

The Carmel Pine Cone

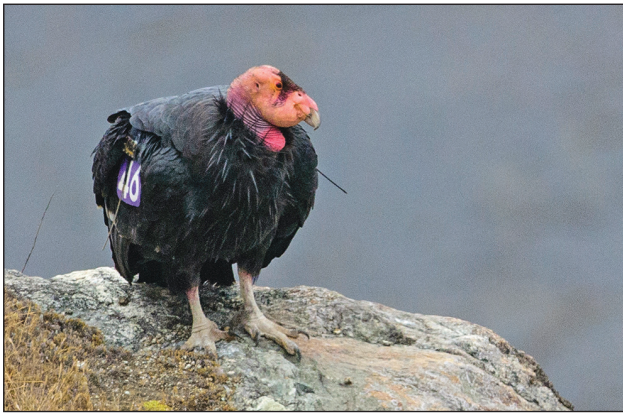
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September 4-10, 2020

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Cachagua starts to rebuild as weather raises new concerns in Big Sur



■ Man whose house burned down in 2016 offers advice for recent victims

By MARY SCHLEY

WITHIN DAYS of losing his house in the Carmel Fire, Sky Ranch resident Jason Rodda was talking about rebuilding. After all, he'd built the home himself a few decades ago — as well as his parents' house up the street — and losing everything wasn't going to stop him.

Not far away in Trampa Canyon, Dan Malone and his longtime partner lost their house, too, in the blaze that consumed more than 6,900 acres and destroyed 73 buildings from the time it started the afternoon of Aug. 18 to when it was contained last week. But he's not sure whether they'll rebuild or move.

'Most devastating thing'

Either way, warned Jerry Forbes, whose house burned down in the Soberanes Fire four years ago, they should be prepared to hit walls along the way and should talk about their losses with the people who care about them. Forbes and his wife, Helen, owners of Morrill & Forbes Chimney Sweeps, were finally able to return to their rebuilt house in June 2019.

"The feeling for us first was shock. We were in touch with people who said our house was still there," Forbes recalled. "Then the next thing you know, it's gone."

He thinks having your house burn down would have to come in second only to losing a child, he said, recalling the pain they felt when they were finally let back into Palo Colorado Canyon, only to find nothing left.

"It was the most devastating thing I have ever expe-

See **REBUILD** page 28A



(Clockwise from top left) A condor whose usual scavenging area was burned in the Dolan Fire rests on a rock near Coast Gallery. Firefighters mop up hot spots along Highway 1 not far from the New Calmaldoli Hermitage. And all that remains of some of the homes in Cachagua after the Carmel Fire is an unrecognizable pile of twisted rubble.

PHOTOS/(TOP ROW) MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING, (LEFT) COURTESY JASON RODDA

VIRUS STATS IMPROVE, BUT NOT ENOUGH FOR STATE

By KELLY NIX

DAYS AFTER Gov. Gavin Newsom announced strict new requirements to allow businesses to start reopening, a Monterey County health official said things are beginning to look up in this county.

On Aug. 28, Newsom rolled out new guidelines the state will use to determine when counties can reopen. Instead of the previous, two-tiered "watch list," counties will have to move through four color-coded categories based on their number of coronavirus cases and testing positivity rate. Monterey County, along with about two-thirds of the state, is categorized purple — the worst of the four categories.

Newsom predicted that the virus will be here for "a long time," and that California residents will have to adapt to the new guidelines, which he said could be here for an "extended period."

But assistant director of public health Kristy Michie told the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Tuesday that coronavirus hospitalizations in the county are down

and other metrics are improving, and she shared some graphs to demonstrate it.

See **VIRUS** page 21A

Deetjen's closes doors

By CHRIS COUNTS

A LANDMARK along Highway 1, Deetjen's Big Sur Inn has closed, according to its CEO Orrin Hein. Whether the closing is permanent or temporary is unknown.

Hein said the inn was operated by a nonprofit, Deetjen's Big Sur Inn Preservation Inc., which leased the land from another nonprofit. The owner decided not to renew the operating group's lease, Hein said.

What this means for the inn's future is uncertain, but it could spell the end of a rustic era at the famed getaway.

See **DEETJEN'S** page 19A

Condor chick survives, new evacuations ordered

By CHRIS COUNTS

AS FIREFIGHTERS battled the Dolan Fire this week, and some residents on the southern edge fled their homes in response to a new evacuation order, the Ventana Wildlife Society delivered the unexpected good news Thursday that Iniko, a condor chick feared lost in the fire, was found safe.

"We were not optimistic as we hiked through the fire's devastation," VWS condor researcher Joe Burnett reported. "To find Iniko alive and well is simply a miracle."

The subject of the VWS nest cam, Iniko is somewhat of an internet celebrity. Only 5 months old, the bird is too young to fly. A widely circulated video posted last week shows a terrifying view from the nest cam as the fire approaches and the feed cuts out.

The search for more condors continues. The VWA re-

See **FIRE** page 15A

Perfect for pet lovers, Doris Day's home hits the market for \$7.4 million

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE THE public may have thought of Doris Day as the girl next door, her longtime home in Carmel Valley was always cloaked in mystery. But now her house is on the market for the first time, and it's one of the most unusual homes in the Monterey Peninsula.

When the residence does sell — it's listed for \$7.4 million — all proceeds will be given to the charity Day founded and dedicated her later life to, the Doris Day Animal Foundation.

"It always had been her desire to have all her assets and belongings sold to support the foundation," board member Bob Bashara told The Pine Cone. "The foundation was her focus for her last 40 years."

Located at 6730 Carmel Valley Road and buffered from the road by a gatehouse and shaded by majestic



PHOTOS/CHRIS COUNTS

Doris Day's Carmel Valley home is both private and easily accessible and offers sweeping views to the east.

See **DAY** page 19A

The picturesque main home includes many accommodations for pets, and proceeds from its sale will go to Day's animal foundation.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

The seacoast swiffer

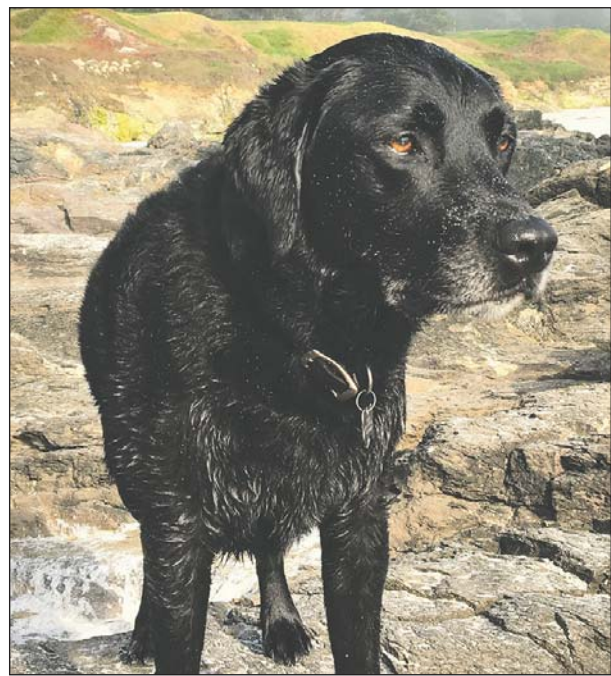
A BURLINGAME man wanted to get a dog, but his wife believed he was too irresponsible to care for one. So he borrowed Peach, his neighbor's black Labrador retriever, for the weekend just to prove himself worthy.

"What you need to know about Peach is she's completely food motivated," her person warned. "She will unzip suitcases to find a chocolate bar and eat it. I told my friend, 'You can't just bring her home, we have to food-proof your house. You need to lock doors, put a rubber band around cabinets, move food up high.'"

Here's how it went down.

The man's wife went away for the weekend. When Peach came up to him, he smelled her sweet breath and admired that appealing quality, not realizing she had found and consumed a stash of Halloween candy his wife had hidden from the kids, deep in the back of a closet. Surveying the paper refuse, he made the decision not to tell his wife.

"Ten minutes later, Peach vomited," her person said, "leaving my friend with a moral dilemma – whether to clean it up or pretend he never saw it. He wanted a dog, so he cleaned it up. That was the



last time Peach came to visit. And he still doesn't have a dog."

What Peach loves most when her family comes to Carmel is the beach. Not because of the birds or the soft, white sand or the surf or even the ball her person brings. It's because of the sand crabs. And anything else that looks like lunch.

"Peach is a vacuum cleaner along the tide line," her person said. "She used to chase balls, but now she's all about the buffet on the beach. That's why we call her the 'Seacoast Swiffer.'"



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After vicious attack, surviving horse finds sanctuary near Point Lobos

By CHRIS COUNTS

TWO WEEKS after a pair of horses in Big Sur were attacked by someone with a caustic substance, and one was euthanized, the second horse — named Strawberry after the Beatles song, “Strawberry Fields” — has a new home at Sea Star Horse Sanctuary near Point Lobos.

Big Sur resident Jackie Pelosi-Harris launched an online fundraiser for Strawberry last week to help pay for her short-term medical expenses and long-term care.

“I am asking for your support on behalf of the Sea Star Horse Sanctuary and as a Big Sur resident, friend and advocate for

Strawberry,” Pelosi-Harris said. “Her spirit is incredibly resilient, but we need your help to give her the care she deserves now and for the rest of her life.”

Besides paying for Strawberry’s care, the money will fund the construction of an outdoor shelter for the horse to use during the day and an indoor stall for her to use at night.

The horses were attacked by an unknown assailant Aug. 15 at a property along Sycamore Canyon Road in Big Sur.

“After baiting the trusting mares with apples, someone doused them both with an acid-like substance mixed with motor oil which caused third-degree burns and nerve damage,” Pelosi-Harris reported.

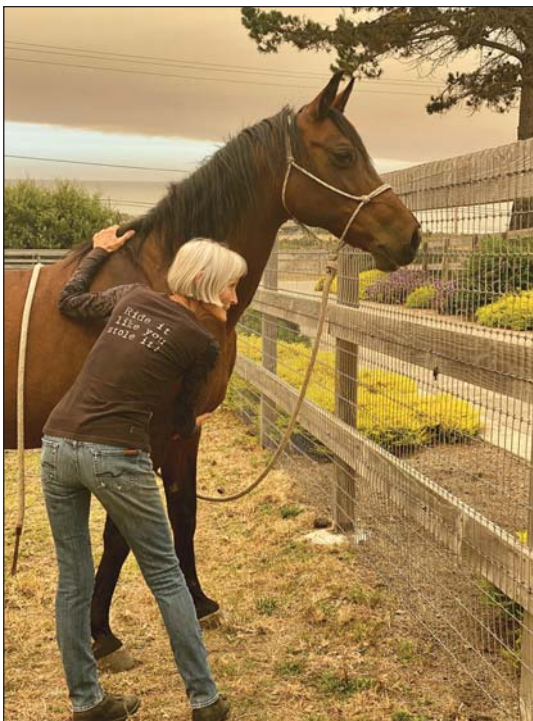
The other horse, named Caroline after the Beach Boys’ song, “Caroline No,” suffered third-degree burns on her face.

‘She’s doing so well’

Shortly after the attack, the horse sanctuary offered to take care of Strawberry, who is 22 years old. “After allowing some time for Strawberry to grieve and be with her fallen sister, we brought her home to Sea Star Horse Sanctuary,” Pelosi-Harris reported.

The founder of the horse sanctuary, Sharon Regan said Strawberry is adjusting well to her new home and responding well to treatment.

“She had a bad sinus infection, and we gave her some medication,” Regan reported. “It only took a day before she started to feel better. After a couple days, you could really see the difference. She’s doing so well — it’s just amazing.”



PHOTO/JACKIE PELOSI-HARRIS

The founder of Sea Star Horse Sanctuary, Sharon Regan introduces Strawberry to her new home.

See HORSE page 29A

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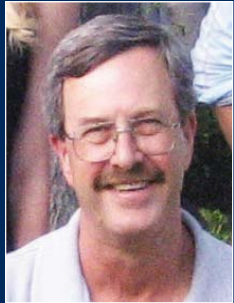
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Brazen tomato, tool thief at large

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported a lost money clip in the area of Ocean and Mission.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver's license turned in for safekeeping pending owner pickup.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Debit card found outside of a business at Junipero and Ocean and turned in to the station.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on Lighthouse Avenue at 0205 hours. Suspect vehicle found abandoned a short distance away.

Carmel area: Deputies investigated a dispute between brothers on Fisher Drive.

Carmel Valley: Robinson Canyon resident reported annoying text messages.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded after report of a suspicious item on Poppy Road, a possible pipe bomb. The bomb squad was called.

Carmel area: A vehicle was burglarized on Highway 1.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet found at a restaurant at Monte Verde and Sixth. Owner was contacted and will pick up tomorrow at the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male and female were contacted during a domestic dispute at

Junipero and Ocean. Female and male half were separated, as the male drove home and the female obtained a hotel room.

Pacific Grove: Female reported she saw a mountain lion on Austin at 0505 hours. She stated the animal was crossing the street toward Highway 68 and was carrying what appeared to be a large white domestic feline. The animal went into an unknown driveway and out of view. An area check was conducted and met with negative results. Information only.

Carmel area: A 40-year-old male was arrested on Rio Road for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Carmel area: A male shoplifted a case of beer from a store at the Crossroads.

Carmel area: A vehicle was burglarized on Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Deputies were informed about potential animal abuse on El Caminito.

MONDAY, AUGUST 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A cell phone was found with a credit card at the beach. The owner was identified. Message left on a relative's phone to let her know.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Debit card found on the beach. No contact information. Card will be mailed to Sacramento.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious circumstances involving online videos.

Pacific Grove: Traffic collision on Sunset resulted in minor injuries.

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

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



The gavel falls

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

July 16 — Oscar Daniel Martin, 61, a resident of Salinas, has been sentenced to prison for driving under the influence of alcohol.

On Oct. 5, 2019, at 7:20 p.m., Martin's purple sedan came to the attention of a Monterey County Sheriff's deputy because it had no operable taillights. After conducting a traffic stop at San Juan Grade Road and Laguna Road in Salinas, the deputy approached Martin and noticed that he appeared to be under the influence of alcohol.

The California Highway Patrol took over the driving under the influence investigation and an officer quickly determined that Martin was impaired due to his poor performance on a series of field sobriety tests, which are tests that help an officer determine whether a driver is impaired. An evidentiary breath test established that Martin had been driving with a .14 percent blood alcohol level.

In the State of California, anyone who is found to be driving a vehicle with a blood alcohol level of .08 percent or above is presumed to be operating that vehicle under the influence of alcohol, regardless of bad driving.

Martin was subject to felony charges due

to his prior felony conviction for driving under the influence alcohol in 2015.

Judge Carrie M. Panetta sentenced Martin to serve two years in the California Department of Corrections.

July 20 — The district attorney's cannabis enforcement unit has filed charges against two individuals, Lila Aglan and Adham Deeb, who were found to be in possession of 45 pounds of cannabis flower and almost \$60,000 in cash during a traffic stop.

The case arose out of an investigation by the California Highway Patrol, which made a traffic stop after observing a car traveling 95 mph near San Ardo. The passenger did not have his seatbelt on, so the officer asked for identification from both the driver and the passenger. The strong odor of fresh marijuana was coming from within the car and the passenger claimed to be a licensed cannabis distributor delivering product from a cultivation site. However, he was using a fake ID and the required documents were also fake.

The driver and passenger both had large amounts of cash on them and in a box in the back seat, CHP officers found over \$56,000 in cash.

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Racial bias is reason coronavirus hits some areas more, official claims

By KELLY NIX

WHILE DATA for the coronavirus epidemic in Monterey County have shown for months that Hispanic residents have accounted for most of the cases here, the reason for the disparity has not been pinned down. Last week, one county official said the cause of the gap is racism.

A 32-page “Disparate Impact Report” presented to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Tuesday by Rosemary Soto of the County Office of Community Engagement and Strategic Advocacy claims that long-standing “systemic health and social inequities” have put some members of racial and ethnic minority groups at increased risk of getting coronavirus or experiencing severe illness, regardless of age.

‘Systemic racism’

In her opening statement to the supervisors, Soto pointed to “institutional policies, programs and practices” that “perpetuate or contribute” to disparities among people of color. The pandemic, she went on to say, has brought to light “nothing more than the symptoms of greater problems and greater disparities” in the county.

“Dismantling what is known as systemic and institutional racism is a task that will take quite a lot of time and resources and investment,” Soto said.

Social causes

The county report, subtitled “Strategies for Addressing the Disparate Impact of the Covid-19 Pandemic on Communities of Color in Monterey County,” references a 2015 national study indicating that White people get better quality healthcare than Hispanics and other minorities, and that the “differential quality of care may be based on racial discrimination.”

Soto, though, did not offer any examples about how the racism works or where it is evident in this county. Soto did not respond to a message from The Pine Cone requesting specifics.

County health officer Dr. Edward Moreno and other physicians have pointed to reasons other than racism for the greater number of coronavirus infections in Salinas and South County, including more crowded living conditions, lack of distancing and other measures intended to curb

See **BIAS** page 31A

Elderly bicyclist struck on C.V. Road

AN 85-YEAR-OLD woman was taken to the trauma center at Natividad hospital Tuesday afternoon after she rode her bicycle in front of a large truck and was hit on Carmel Valley Road near Earthbound Farm, according to California Highway Patrol public information officer Jessica Madueño.

At around 2:15 p.m. Sept. 1, the cyclist, Anneliese Suter, was riding on Carmel Valley Road heading toward Carmel, while Juan Martinez Juarez, a 50-year-old resident of Seaside, was driving his 1999 GMC truck in the same direction.

“For reasons still under investigation, the bicyclist began riding toward the left-turn lane from



PHOTO/REGINALD REGALADO

the right shoulder and directly into the path of the GMC truck,” which hit her, Madueño said. The road was closed in both directions for a short while, and while the driver wasn’t injured, the cyclist was transported to Natividad with a head injury.

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County makes cockfighting illegal but does nothing to stop it, suit says

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY COUNTY officials for years have refused to enforce the county's anti-cockfighting ordinance, putting the health of people and animals at risk and depriving the county of substantial revenue from fees and penalties, according to a lawsuit filed last week by two animal welfare organizations.

Humane Farming Association and Showing Animals Respect and Kindness allege that county animal control and health officials — even after years of complaints and an anti-cockfighting ordinance enacted by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in 2014 — have failed to investigate and enforce illegal rooster-keeping and cockfighting operations.

"Despite years of public complaint and notice of violations, Respondents refuse to perform their mandatory duties under the local anti-cockfighting law," allowing "cockfighting and related dangers to proliferate," according to the Aug. 26 lawsuit filed in Monterey County Superior Court.

'Deprived taxpayers'

The civil suit names Monterey County, its animal control services, its health department and its director, Elsa Jimenez, as defendants.

County counsel Les Girard did not specifically address the complaint.

"I will say that enforcement of the laws is discretionary and depends on the allocation and availability of enforcement resources, and the priority of enforcement needs," Girard told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

Monterey County, the groups say, is known as a hotbed for cockfighting and illegal rooster keeping. A 2019 county civil grand jury report claimed there were an estimated 1,000 "known illegal rooster

keeping operations housing thousands of roosters."

"By failing to take action against local cockfighters and their breeders, the county has also deprived taxpayers, by a conservative estimation, of hundreds of thousands of dollars in revenue those violators were required to pay as penalties under the anti-cockfighting ordinance," the lawsuit says.

'Disease transmission'

Since 2018, the two animal welfare groups have conducted "aerial investigations of properties in violation of the anti-cockfighting ordinance," and the complaint lists the addresses of more than 30 properties in the county, mostly in Salinas, where people have rooster-keeping operations. However, the groups say the county has "zero rooster-keeping permits currently in effect."

They point to the links between cockfighting and crime and drugs, and diseases, including a 2002-2003 epidemic of Virulent Newcastle Disease in Southern California.

Cockfighting "promotes the transmission of disease from rooster to rooster, rooster to human handler, and spectator to spectator," the suit says, alleging that a "according to a local news outlet covering a recent illegal cockfight, eyewitnesses observed handlers sucking pus and blood from the necks and heads of roosters."

The groups want the court to order Monterey County to investigate and enforce rooster-keeping operations, collect fees for violating the law, and to pay attorneys' fees and costs.

They also say that investigating the county's lack of enforcement has caused them to divert funds and resources away

See **ROOSTERS** page 29A

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Condo owners who overlooked key document denied vacation rental permit

By MARY SCHLEY

A HUSBAND and wife who bought a condominium on Dolores Street early last year with the understanding they could use it as a short-term rental — only to learn later they had missed a 20-year-old restriction on the property that specifically prohibits it — failed to convince the city council Tuesday to let them use it as a vacation rental, anyway.

Alex Cadoux, who purchased the upstairs condo with his wife in February 2019, told the city council Sept. 1 that his realtor, Earl Meyers, “went to exhaustive lengths with the city back and forth many times, getting assurances this would qualify for a short-term rental.”

“Based on that, we purchased this property knowing we could only afford it if we could rent it,” he explained.

They spend about 10 days a month in the condo and plan to retire here later but aren’t ready to do that, yet.

“We’re part-time residents who need this rental income to afford our home,” said Cadoux, a plastic surgeon who has offices near Los Angeles and in Tucson, Ariz.

First yes, but really, no

Before Cadoux and his wife signed on the dotted line, Meyers first verified with then-planning director Marc Wiener that vacation rentals were allowed in the commercial districts and asked for the city codes and processes his clients would have to follow to obtain a short-term rental permit, but he didn’t ask Wiener to say whether the specific property the Cadouxes were buying would qualify.

When they applied for a business license for the rental, the planning department initially approved it, but before issuing the license, a planner discovered the 20-year-old permit for the construction of the building prohibited such rentals, and therefore rescinded the approval.

The Cadouxes objected and asked the planning commission to overrule that decision, but last November, the commission decided it couldn’t allow the rental because doing so would conflict with the city’s general plan policies.

‘Misrepresentation’

At the city council meeting, attorney Pam Silkwood said her clients invested a lot of money in the property with the understanding that they would be able to rent it to vacationers and stay in it the rest of the time.

“They have performed substantial work and incurred substantial liabilities in good faith,” she said, and “the city planning department negligently misrepresented that allowable uses of the condominium unit under the city code include transient rentals.”

City attorney Brian Pierik said there was no misrepresentation at all, since Wiener answered questions from the Cadouxes’ realtor accurately.

Meyers argued the city is at fault because the license was initially approved. “It’s my contention at this point that a transient rental should be allowed,” he said, “because we were counting on city staff and the head city planner to give us the correct information.”

Councilman Bobby Richards confirmed the document that contains the prohibition on short-term rentals is in the property file and then asked Meyers if he looked at the file before closing the sale.

“Yes, I did, and I looked through a lot of the information, and it was on the approval of a set of plans that were about 30 pages long for a building project,” Meyers answered. “The city could have seen that also.”

Four residents asked the council to uphold the planning commission’s decision and deny the rental permit, as did the owners of the condo downstairs from the Ca-

douxes’ unit.

Max and Nahid Keech pointed out the condos share parking, some utilities, an elevator, common areas — including a rooftop deck — and insurance.

“In addition, we have obvious concerns about noise and wear and tear,” they said.

Councilwoman Carrie Theis said she was “conflicted,” and Mayor Dave Potter commented that “there’s blame to be handed around on both sides.”

“I feel terrible the applicant’s real estate agent didn’t catch it in the file,” councilman Jeff Baron said. “But that doesn’t mean it wasn’t there. Staff found it.”

While there was some movement toward allowing the Cadouxes to use their condo for vacation stays for the next five years, that support seemed to evaporate af-

ter city administrator Chip Rerig said they have already been short-term renting their condo, even though it’s illegal.

“I don’t think the city bears any responsibility for Mr. Cadoux buying,” Baron said. “I think that is an error that mostly lies on his real estate agent.”

Baron suggested letting them rent the place to visitors for five years, minus the time they’ve already been renting it out, and Theis was similarly sympathetic, but Richards said he would “be black and white on this.”

“If I go up to a highway patrolman and ask him if I can drive 70 mph on the California highways, he’s going to say, ‘Yes.’ But that doesn’t mean I can drive 70 mph

See CONDO page 29A

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A squirrel can for me and one for thee

By MARY SCHLEY

PEOPLE HAVE deposited all sorts of icky things in them for decades, but that's not stopping residents from asking the public works department to give them the old wood trashcans branded with squirrel and tree emblems that are being replaced with new containers big enough to take recyclables — and some that are also heavy duty enough to keep bears out.

"We have already removed approximately 30 squirrel cans in parks and at Del

Mar" and replaced them with the containers designed to keep out wildlife, public works director Bob Harary said. "Of the 30, about eight have been given away to very excited residents."

The rest are being kept as spares, which means a few squirrel-can seekers are on a waiting list.

But more of the nostalgia-inducing trash cans will be available soon when public works replaces a number of downtown squirrel cans with 25 new metal ribbon-style dual-sided containers. Those bins were recently approved by the city council and are being purchased with state recycling funds.

Squirrels remain

There's no need to worry that the older cans will disappear altogether, Harary said.

Around 70 will remain downtown and elsewhere in the city.

"We would like to make it clear that there will still be plenty of squirrel cans left," Harary said.

Residents can get the old squirrel cans for free — but he is already wise to anybody who tries to cut in line or makes a special request.

"Someone sneaky from outside the city tried to get one, but we shut him down," he said. "One guy wanted two, and another guy wanted us" to add more squirrels.

Resident Sherry Williams said her husband turned their repurposed trash can into a planter.

"He put the liner in upside down," she explained. "We bought pots to set on top and then planted succulents."



PHOTO/SHERRY WILLIAMS

Only city residents can take old squirrel cans home. In this case, a couple turned one into a planter.

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Coastal commission: No evidence Cal Am desal plant will harm groundwater

By KELLY NIX

THE HEAD of the Marina water agency, who claims the city's groundwater supplies would be irreparably harmed by a desalination plant proposed by Cal Am, praised a California Coastal Commission report released last week urging denial of the water supply project ahead of a public hearing on the matter.

The staff of the coastal commission, which will meet Sept. 17, recommended the agency reject a permit for Cal Am to build a desal plant near Marina. Marina Coast Water District general manager Keith Van Der Maaten supported the staff report's conclusions.

"The groundwater basins that Cal Am would destroy with this project are important," Van Der Maaten said Monday. "So are the coastal resources, ecosystems, and the hardworking low-income households in the Fort Ord and Marina areas that have been, and would continue to be, mistreated by Cal Am throughout this process."

However, while the coastal commission report raises environmental concerns with the Cal Am project and acknowledges the City of Marina's staunch opposition to it, the agency concedes that there's no evidence that the wells the company would employ for the desal operation would damage the city's aquifer and groundwater supplies.

"It remains inconclusive whether these potential impacts would occur or what their extent would be should they occur, as neither the environmental review nor the commission's independent hydrogeological analysis provided evidence showing such impacts were reasonably foreseeable," a portion of the 154-page staff report says.

'No impact'

Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman told The Pine Cone this week that "multiple experts" have repeatedly confirmed that the desal project would not impact Marina's water supply.

"There's never been a factual basis to that claim, which

unfortunately has been used to generate opposition to our project," Stedman said Monday.

The desal plant would provide a drought-free water supply for the Monterey Peninsula and allow the company to stop drawing most of its water from the Carmel River.

The California Public Utilities Commission approved the desal plant and approved its environmental review in September 2018, and the State Water Resources Control Board — which ordered the company to find an alternative water source — also supports the project.

But the Marina Coast Water District backs the coastal commission staff's argument that wastewater reclamation project Pure Water Monterey would produce enough water, even without desal, for the needs of the Monterey Peninsula — something Cal Am and many community groups deny.

Van Der Maaten called Pure Water Monterey "a fea-

See **DESAL** page 20A

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The past six months have been unprecedented, and our village has pulled together in this incredibly difficult time. It is more important now than ever that we have strong, experienced leadership as we deal with this constantly changing crisis. I will continue to work to make sure that decision-making in our local government is transparent, collaborative and effective.

I would be honored by your vote.



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Budget update's news is bad, but not quite so bad

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN THE city administrator and his budget and financial advisors put their heads together in May to try to predict just how economically devastating the coronavi-

rus-induced shutdown would be, they figured tax revenues would come in \$3.85 million under the originally budgeted \$24.2 million. But finance manager Robin Scattini told the city council Tuesday that estimate was about \$1 million too high, with the fiscal year closing at a not-quite-as-ter-

rible \$2.83 million below the original target.

That's due in large part to the fact that hotel taxes came in more than \$591,000 higher than what officials estimated when they discussed the city's dire financial outlook four months ago, with revenues from other sources also helping.

"In May, we had no idea," Scattini said. "All hotels are open and functioning, and all are very timely reporting their TOT. That's helpful and appreciated."

Big spending cuts, too

And while spending for 2019-2020 was originally budgeted at \$24,135,466, a hiring freeze and halt of most capital projects, along with nearly across-the-board cuts in every department, put the estimate in May at \$21,728,841. The actual number when the year ended June 30 was slightly lower, at \$21,511,935 — a more than \$2.62 million reduction in spending achieved in just a couple of months.

Salaries and benefits "realized the most amount of savings," \$1.34 million, Scattini said, coming in much lower than the adopted budget of \$11.5 million and a bit less than the revised May figures, mostly due to vacant jobs not being filled, but also because of department heads and other employees taking voluntary pay cuts. Five people have since lost their jobs.

As a result, city administrator Chip Rerig said, while estimates in May predicted having to draw \$1.36 million from prior years' savings in order to balance the books for 2019-2020, that figure is now just \$128,352.

"I'm pleased to report that revenues were a little bit more robust to finish out the fiscal year than we'd expected, and luckily, our ultra-conservative posture really helped out as well," Rerig said at the Sept. 1 meeting. "We only had to go into our savings account by about \$130,000."

Scattini cautioned that the not-so-bad-news doesn't mean there will be more money to spend in the current fiscal year, especially considering the ongoing impacts of the shutdown, but that more is left in savings.

"While this is initially a really good ending for the fiscal

See BUDGET page 18A

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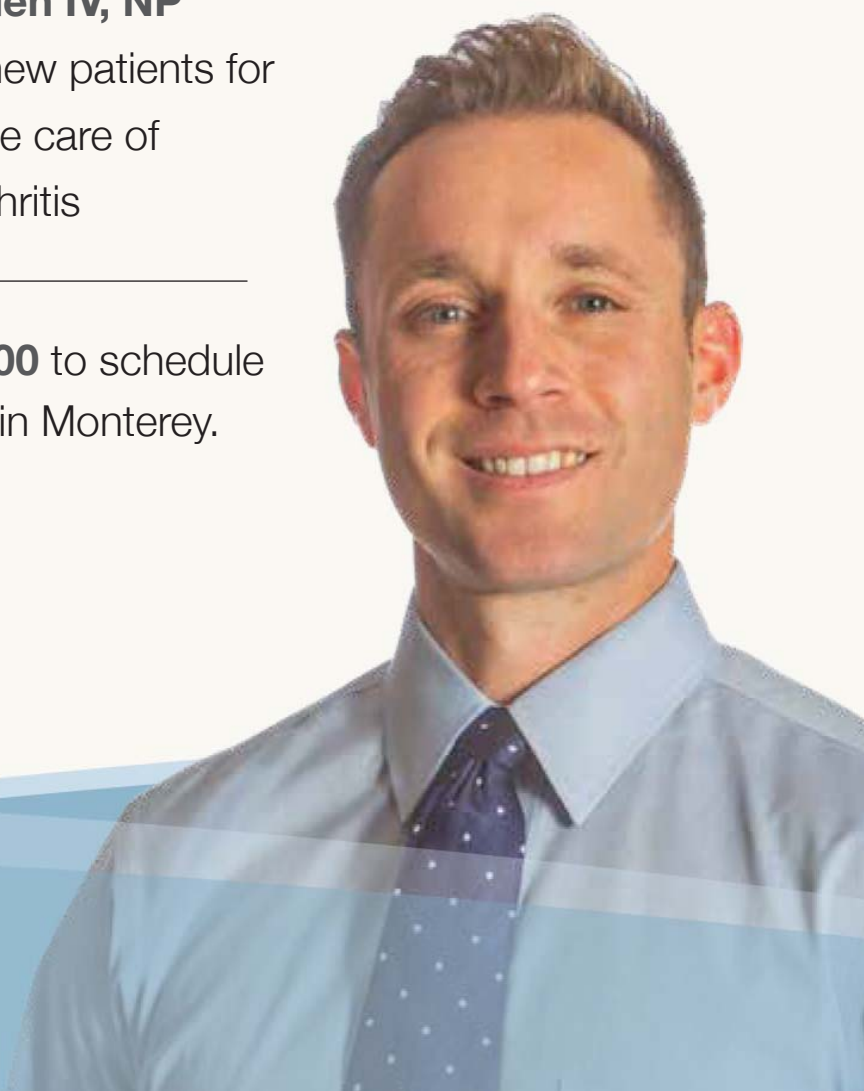
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P.G. council OK's single pot shop in narrow, late-night vote

By KELLY NIX

THE PACIFIC Grove City Council this week decided to permit one marijuana retail store to open in the city, despite opposition from the school district, a current and a former police chief, and most of the citizens who addressed the council on the issue.

On Wednesday, the council voted 4-3 to amend the city's municipal code to create a licensing process to regulate a cannabis business in town. Council members Cynthia Garfield, Robert Huitt, Nick Smith and Amy Tomlinson OK'd the idea, while council members Joe Amelio, Jenny McAdams and Mayor Bill Peake voted against it.

"The ordinance would ensure cannabis uses do not cause unforeseen impacts in the city," according to a report from the city's planning staff — although the report doesn't explain how the city could make good on that promise.

Proponents say allowing retail cannabis would allow medical and recreational users to buy the drug locally,

as opposed to driving to Monterey or Seaside, while also boosting tax revenues, which have declined significantly because of the coronavirus pandemic. Opponents, including Jill Kleiss, a candidate for city council, say making pot more readily available could lead to more impaired driving and influence children to start using it.

'Decided by the people'

Getting a license to open the pot store will involve a "competitive, merit-based review by a panel of five individuals, two of whom shall be appointed by the city council, and three appointed by city manager Ben Harvey," the staff report said.

The licensed pot shop, according to the report, won't be in a location identified by the city's police chief where there is "increased or high-crime activity, or within a school buffer zone." And after a cannabis business owner is selected by the city, the applicant must obtain a state license for cannabis retail sales, according to the city.

Kleiss figures that about 80 percent of those who ad-

ressed the council Wednesday spoke against the idea.

"This matter needs to be decided by the people," Kleiss told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

"An online meeting of one night's discussion, fraught with technical difficulties, and where city council members do not address the concerns and questions of their constituency and instead reply with, 'I think' or 'I feel' statements, is not a factual way to fully vet such an important ordinance as this one," she said.

Among the roughly 15 people who opposed the idea Wednesday were Monterey Police Chief Dave Hober, former P.G. Police Chief Carl Miller and Pacific Grove Unified School District Superintendent Ralph Porras. Supporters included former city planning commissioner Craig Riddell.

The staff report does not mention that marijuana, while allowed in California, is still illegal under federal law.

The issue is expected to go before the council for a second reading of the ordinance on Sept. 16, when city staff will unveil regulations and possible pot shop locations.

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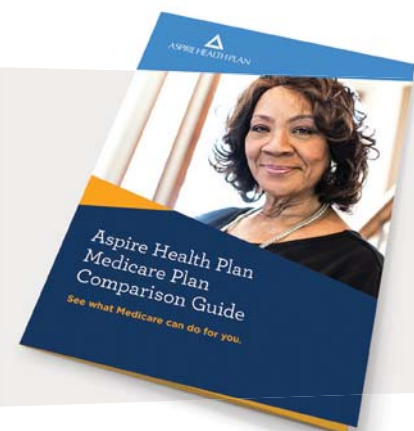


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Doctor trying to help children, parents cope with school at home

By KELLY NIX

WHILE DISTANCE learning eliminates the possibility of coronavirus transmission at school, requiring children and teens to learn at home without any real contact

with their friends, peers and teachers not only makes it harder for them to learn, it can also adversely affect their mental health.

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and its parent company Montage Health are trying to prevent that

from happening.

During an Aug. 26 online session, Dr. Susan Swick, physician-in-chief at the hospital's center for child and adolescent behavioral health, answered questions from parents on how to address the mental well-being of their children as they navigate the uncertain waters of distance learning.

The pandemic and all that has come with it, including isolating kids at home when they would rather be learning in school, are difficult and have been blamed for anxiety and depression in young people.



Dr. Susan Swick

"There's a lot of upheaval, loss of routines, enormous disruption and incredible uncertainty," Swick said. "And they affect our children as much as they affect us."

Anxiety is a normal response to uncertainty and change, and Swick said it's not necessarily a serious problem when children experience worry, sadness and "easy tearfulness" because of the changes the coronavirus has brought. In

fact, emotions like those probably only require help if they disrupt a child's sleep or cause a loss of attention in things that otherwise capture kids' interests. Parents who notice those trends and other possible signals should talk to their children about what's bothering them and possibly seek professional advice.

"Trust your gut," Swick said. "If you still feel worried, even if there is nothing obvious, then I wouldn't worry

See **HELP** page 18A



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Most beaches closed for Labor Day

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH HOT weather in the forecast for inland areas and options scarce for people to celebrate the Labor Day weekend, the city council voted Tuesday to shut down Carmel Beach, its parking lot and Scenic Road from 12:01 a.m. Sept. 4 to 11:59 p.m. Sept. 7.

On Aug. 17, city administrator Chip Rerig and Mayor Dave Potter sent a letter to Gov. Gavin Newsom and Lisa Mangat, director of California State Parks, requesting that all state beaches in the county also be closed.



William Wallace Baldwin

July 7, 1923 — June 11, 2020

William Wallace Baldwin was born in San Pedro, California, the 4th child born to Wallace and Edith Baldwin, and spent his childhood on the family farm in the rural Merced County town of El Nido. Bill grew up working the farm with his brothers and sisters, learning valuable skills that he would later apply to a managerial position with Borden's Dairy, and would often incorporate into the many family homes that he helped to construct. Bill played the saxophone at Merced High School, and it was there that he met the love of his life, Marilyn Hurd. They were wed on Valentine's Day in 1943, and recently celebrated 77 years together.

Bill was very talented with his hands, and by a young age had learned to repair and build almost anything. Early in their marriage, the Merced Falls Lumber Company was offering houses to anyone who would move them. Bill and his father dismantled one of the houses, wall by wall, poured a new foundation, and then put the house back together. This early simple home was to become the first of many!

Bill and Marilyn raised 6 children; Rick (Anne) Baldwin, Susan Moon, Pamela (Clyde) Klamann, Jim (Maureen) Baldwin, Rod (Linda) Baldwin, and Kathleen Hutter. They were blessed with 13 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren. Together they taught their family to show love and respect, and never missed a chance to share kisses with their beautiful babies. Early family trips included wonderful summer vacations at Camp Richardson in South Lake Tahoe with lots of boating fun. Bill loved to gamble, too, and was always ready to try his luck. Bill managed the Borden's Dairy in Merced, where his family first met Elsie the cow. In 1957 he was transferred to Borden's in Carmel, during a time when home milk delivery was still very popular. From Carmel the family headed north to San Jose, where Bill opened a pie shop and later worked for Sears. Bill and Marilyn spent their early retirement years in Sonora, where Bill helped to construct 3 homes. From there it was back to Merced for several years before finally returning to the Monterey Peninsula where Bill spent his last year at the Carmel Hills Care Center. Bill was always very social and friendly; he never knew a stranger, only a new friend.

His family would often describe him as having a gypsy heart, as he was always looking for the next adventure in life. He loved to drive, and his famous "shortcuts" would always make family vacations and adventures all the more memorable. Bill was a proud Mason for 50 years. Due to the current Covid-19 conditions, a gathering to honor Bill will be taking place at a later date.

"During holiday weekends such as the upcoming Labor Day weekend, record numbers of tourists travel to our county to enjoy our mild climate and amazing beaches," they wrote.

"While under normal circumstances, we welcome travelers with open arms, the Covid-19 pandemic poses great risks with allowing people to gather on beaches."

State parks officials have since recognized the problem and agreed to close the state beaches in the county for the holiday weekend so all beaches are off-limits.

Closing River Beach assures residents on the point won't be hit by an influx of visitors who can't use the city's beach. Potter said he appreciates the state's assistance and noted the Monterey County Sheriff's Office also helped enforce the rules when the city's beach was closed over the Independence Day weekend. "It's been a good collaborative effort," he said. "We haven't had that before."

The Pebble Beach Co. also announced that 17 Mile Drive and beaches within Del Monte Forest will be closed through the holiday weekend.

CHRIS THEODORE PAPPAGEORGAS (PAPPAS)

July 2, 1931 – July 14, 2020

Chris Pappas, who coached, mentored and trained thousands of athletes, student, coaches, and injured and developmentally disabled (through adaptive physical education) over six decades at Monterey Peninsula College, died peacefully on July 14 with his wife of 69 years, Peggy, by his side. He was 89.

Coach Pappas was more than a coach to athletes. His fatherly demeanor, willingness to counsel and assist young people and their families beyond MPC was well known in the community as he was active in clinics and as a volunteer coach on his children's teams. Called Pappy, by his longtime coaching partner, the late Luke Phillips, Chris was active on the football field last fall as a punting and kicking coach before having to battle cancer.



Chris spent the majority of his youth growing up in San Jose. He graduated from San Jose High School in 1949. In 1952, Chris married his high school sweetheart, Peggy Jean Henningsen. In 1954 at the urging of Chris' high school coach Bob Berry he enrolled at San Jose State and graduated in 1957. He was immediately hired by Bob Berry to coach varsity football and swimming at Willow Glen High School.

In 1959 Chris was hired to be the head football coach at San Jose High. In 1963, Chris moved to MPC to coach football and baseball and to teach Physical Education. This started an iconic relationship between Pappas and Phillips that lasted until Luke's death in early 2019. Luke and Chris coached football together until 1985 when Luke retired from coaching. They had several championship teams in the 1960s and '70s. In 1965, after a resounding Lettuce Bowl victory over Foothill College, MPC ended up being ranked third in the nation among Junior College football teams. Chris and Luke were not only colleagues, they were best of friends.

The Pappageorgas and Phillips families, in concert with many local community leaders, have proposed that the MPC football stadium be named Luke Phillips and Chris Pappas Community Stadium. The MPC Board of Trustees is currently considering the proposal.

During their coaching and teaching tenure Luke and Chris were able to touch and influence thousands of students' lives. In those years almost all the students came from the Monterey Peninsula. Luke and Chris both loved coaching local home-grown athletes. Many of the athletes and students were children of Luke and Chris's friends. During their tenure together they never recruited athletes to come to MPC to play football. Although at the time recruiting out of your area was illegal, it was often done. MPC chose to play with individuals from the Monterey Peninsula. They had watched most of these athletes compete as kids in the local youth leagues or high school teams. MPC's athletic success was built on having the local community involved. That's exactly what Luke and Chris wanted and was extremely successful, but the real value of having local kids were the relationships made between player and coach.

When Luke retired from coaching in 1985, Chris took over the head coaching duties until 1996 when he retired from MPC. Chris stayed out of coaching until 2001 until Mike Rasmussen asked him if he could help him coach.

In many instances Chris was ahead of his time. In 1965, Chris took a summer session class in computer programming. His project for the class was to create a computer program for scouting of other football teams. This was 1965, so he used punch cards to install the information needed for the computer to help him predict tendencies that the opposing teams showed. Having this information helped Luke and Chris's game plan as well as anticipate what the opposing teams would be doing, and set their offenses and defenses accordingly. Only three college teams were using computers in 1965 to help with their football programs. The other two were legendary coach Dick Vermeil who was at Stanford University and the coaching staff for Army. Coach Vermeil learned of the computer scouting from Chris during the Coach of The Year Clinic in San Francisco.

Chris continued to show his forward thinking as Athletic Director, instituting women's athletic teams even before the Title IX legislation requirement.

Another instance of Chris being an innovator was his establishment of the Adaptive Physical Education at MPC. In 1972 Chris began volunteering during his lunch hour, to work with individuals from Gateway Center (A home/school which worked with the developmentally disabled) in Pacific Grove. At the time, most people didn't feel these individuals could play a game, get stronger by exercising, or even have enjoyment from physical activity. Chris proved the experts wrong. In 1977, Chris established the MPC Adaptive Physical Education Program and worked the program until his retirement in 1996. Without a budget, Chris slowly converted the old football locker room into the adaptive center. This program is still going strong to this day.

Chris inducted into the California Community College Football Association's Hall of Fame for football and baseball, and he was named Coast Conference Coach of the Year in those sports. In 1987, Chris received the Allen Griffin Award for Excellence in Teaching, annually given to MPC's Outstanding Educator. In 2014 at the age of 83, Chris was inducted into the California Community College Athletic Association Hall of Fame.

Chris Theodore Pappageorgas (Pappas) was born on July 2, 1931, in Santa Rosa to Theodore George Pappageorgas and Dolores Sanchez Pappageorgas. Chris had five sisters and one brother. His older sister, Rosemarie Grimm, and granddaughter Melissa Christine Pappageorgas Rodriques preceded him in death. His surviving sisters and brother are Edna Swails of Dixon, Helen Garza of San Jose, Georgia DeJesus of Hollywood, Gloria Karabinis of Clovis, and Arthur Ayala of Lincoln.

Chris and Peggy had six children together. The two oldest were girls, Sharon Puma (Greg) of Fresno, and Deborah Allen (Jim) of Monterey. The four sons are Chris Jr. (Lori) and Robert, both of Monterey, Richard (Shawn) of Tracy, and Kenneth (Tony) of Santa Cruz, 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. The family requests that any memorial contributions go to the Living Breath Foundation, 2031 Marsala Circle, Monterey, CA 93940.

Despite car event cancellation, \$1M donated to numerous charities

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE PEBBLE Beach Concours d'Elegance was canceled this year but that didn't stop the Pebble Beach Company Foundation from donating more than \$1 million to Monterey Peninsula charities.

Through the foundation, the Concours helps support more than 90 nonprofit groups, many that focus their efforts on children. In non-pandemic years, the charitable funds are raised from ticket proceeds, along with sponsorships and raffles, sales, lectures and other Concours events.

Among the groups that received donations this year are Montage Health, Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, Natividad Medical Center, the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County, Kinship Center and United Way Monterey County.

"We are so grateful to Pebble Beach Concours Chairman Sandra Button, and the many car manufacturers, owners, judges, and sponsors from around the world who stepped up under such difficult cir-

cumstances to ensure that our local charities would continue to receive funding during this time," Pebble Beach Company CEO Bill Perocchi said.

"Since the beginning, the Pebble Beach Concours has had two goals," Button said. "To celebrate great cars and raise money for people in need."

A donation was also given to the Community Foundation for Monterey County and earmarked specifically for the Monterey County Fire Relief Fund.

Car to be given away

There's also another fundraising effort underway with the annual Pebble Beach Concours Charity Drawing on Sunday, Sept. 13. The winner will receive a 2021 LC 500 Lexus convertible donated by the car manufacturer.

The public can purchase tickets (\$100 each) by going to bgcmc.org/win.

All proceeds from this drawing go directly to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County.

Pebble Beach reads The Pine Cone



Michele Girard
CARMEL, CA / CINCINNATI, OH

MICHELE GIRARD, 52, PASSED AWAY IN CINCINNATI, OHIO, AFTER A LENGTHY BATTLE WITH BREAST CANCER. A 1986 GRADUATE OF CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL, SHE ATTENDED MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE, RECEIVED HER BACHELOR'S DEGREE FROM U.C. BERKELEY, AND HER MASTER'S DEGREE FROM MIDDLEBURY INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AT MONTEREY.

THE HIGHLIGHT OF HER LIFE WAS MEETING, MARRYING, AND SPENDING 22 WONDERFUL YEARS WITH HER ETERNAL LOVE, BLAKE OGLESBY. SHE IS SURVIVED BY HER HUSBAND BLAKE, HER FATHER GARY GIRARD, HER SISTERS AMANDA GIRARD JONES AND GABRIELLE GIRARD SOLEY, NIECE SOFIA PROIA, NEPHEW MICHAEL PROIA, GODDAUGHTER JULIETTE TRAMBLEY, AND BELOVED FAMILY AND FRIENDS. SHE WAS PRECEDED IN DEATH BY HER MOTHER MAUREEN. THERE WILL BE NO SERVICE PER MICHELE'S WISHES.

ANYONE WISHING TO DONATE IN MICHELE'S MEMORY IS ENCOURAGED TO DO SO TO THE DONOR'S FAVORITE CHARITY.

City seeks eight for commissions

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY council is recruiting people to fill board and commission seats, with hopes of appointing them at its Oct. 6 meeting. A total of eight positions are up for grabs.

On the planning commission, the most powerful city board, Julie Wendt's term is ending. Planning commissioners serve four-year terms and are in charge of the general plan and other city codes pertaining to residential and commercial development, and weigh in on capital projects, home remodels and new construction, commercial projects and other issues.

In the library

The Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees has two vacancies: Tara Twomey's three-year term is up, and there's an existing vacancy for a term that ends next year. The library board makes decisions about the libraries' business, budgets, purchases, programs and property.

On the historic resources board, which reviews properties for potential historical significance and weighs in on remodels and demolitions involving historic resources, architect Thomas Hood and preservationist Karyl Hall are seeing their four-year terms expire.

Al Saroyan's four-year term on the forest and beach commission is also coming to an end. That commission makes policy

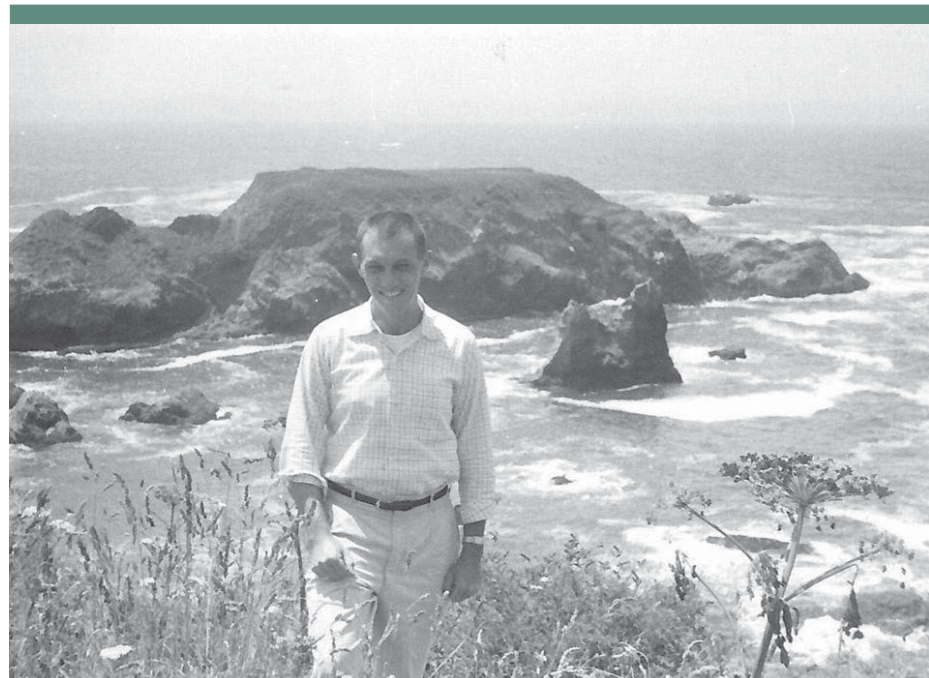
decisions regarding the forest, parks and beach, reviews tree pruning and removals on public and private lands, and publicizes issues affecting the city's trees.

The community activities commission, which seeks "to encourage and support the interaction of neighbors, friends, families and visitors through the shared experience of special events, programs, and gatherings which bring the community together safely on the city's streets and in its parks and weave the fabric of our community by creating opportunities to interact, celebrate, enrich people's lives, and promote inclusiveness," has two vacancies. Donna Jett's term is ending, and another spot is already open. Both of those terms will end in 2024.

While all of the other boards and commissions regularly meet monthly, the building code board of appeals only meets to hear appeals of decisions of the building and fire code officials.

Unlike the others, terms on the board of appeals are unspecified. It has one position that was previously filled by the late Elinor Laiolo.

To apply for appointment to a board or commission, go to the city's website at ci.carmel.ca.us or contact city clerk Britt Avrit at cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us or (831) 620-2016 to have an application sent in the mail. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. Sept. 11, with candidates interviewed by the mayor and vice mayor later in the month.



Harold John "Jack" Bloomfield

October 14, 1929 • September 12, 2019

Jack peacefully passed the month before his 90th birthday in Monterey, CA.

Jack was a proud graduate of Bellarmine College Preparatory of San Jose and the University of California, Davis. He used his Agricultural Economics degree to join the family farm after serving in the U.S. Army as a Counterintelligence Agent during the Korean War. His passion for life and service continued on the Brentwood City Planning Commission and as a Liberty Union High School District trustee.

Jack was an avid team player, who loved to ski at Tahoe, play tennis and golf in his free time. While living in east Contra Costa County, he was a member of Discovery Bay Golf, Racquet and Yacht Clubs. Jack began with a Hobie Cat and graduated from catamaran to a trimaran, enjoying the Bay in his off season months. During retirement, Jack continued golfing at Quail Lodge where he was a member of the famous "Nine Holers."

Travel and cultures were Jack's passions. He and his wife Carol visited Europe over thirty times during their 60-year marriage.

He is preceded in death by "lovely" Carol and his gracious parents, Harold and Alice.

He is survived by Ann Adams (Ray) and Tom; grandchildren – Mitchell and Patrick Bloomfield, Marie and Matthew Adams. His sister Nancy retired in Napa.

Please consider donations to the Salvation Army Monterey Peninsula (1491 Contra Costa St, Seaside, CA) or your local Corps, to remember Jack. "They do good work!" And so did Jack.

To place an obituary for your loved one, contact anne@carmelpinecone.com or (831) 274-8654

FIRE

From page 1A

ported that 11 condors are still missing, including 9 adults and two other chicks.

A sigh of relief for some

While those who live on Partington Ridge in Big Sur are breathing a sigh of relief after a close call with the Dolan Fire last week, residents whose homes are located in neighborhoods just south of Nacimiento-Fergusson Road were told to evacuate Aug. 31. The fire is active about two miles northwest of the road.

"This is a lawful order to leave now," the order reads. "The area is lawfully closed to public access."

According to fire officials, there is "an immediate threat to life and safety" due to "the continued spread of the Dolan Fire to the southeast." Firefighters were aided this week by moderate temperatures, but the weather is expected to heat up over the weekend and increase fire activity.

As the blaze moves closer to Nacimiento-Fergusson Road, firefighters are trying to stop it at what's being called No-Name Ridge. "We're hoping we won't have to use Nacimiento-Fergusson Road as a fire break," Burns said.

While firefighters work to stop fire from getting close to homes to the south, the blaze is expected to keep moving east into the Ventana Wilderness, where it will likely burn in dense brush and steep terrain for some time.

The fire has grown to more than 31,000 acres, and its containment has been estimated at 35 percent. More than 900 firefighters are on scene, along with 66 fire engines, 111 hand crews, 8 bulldozers, 22 water tenders and 10 helicopters.

Eight buildings burn in blaze

Fire officials also reported that 8 structures have been destroyed by the fire, which broke out near Esalen Institute Aug. 18 under suspicious circumstances. Due to smoky skies, they have struggled to identify homes that have burned in the blaze. Some of the homes were located along Dolan Ridge Road, while at least three, including Samuel B. Morse's Haida House, were lost along Big Creek.

More than two weeks after an arsonist allegedly started the fire, it continues to devour vast hillsides of vegetation. "Most of the fire growth is occurring in the Ventana Wilderness and the area around Cone Peak," fire officials reported.

Last week, Partington Ridge residents — who live north of the fire — helplessly watched firefighters battle the blaze from the air above McWay Ridge, where a critical firebreak exists. But the firebreak held, ending the immediate threat to the north. "Crews are continuing to beef that up just to make sure it's super-secure and we don't have fire coming out toward Partington or Big Sur," forest service official Dennis Burns reported. "Everything is looking good."

As a result, many of the firefighters refocused their efforts south of the fire. "Firefighting resources previously assigned to the north end of the fire are being shifted to the southern end as the operations in the McWay Ridge area are secured," fire officials added.

The man arrested on suspicion of starting the fire, Ivan Geronimo Gomez, 30, of Fresno, remains in jail on felony arson charges. His bail is set at \$2 million.

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SABRINA HOOVER FREY

MADISON, WI — Sabrina Hoover Frey passed away at 47 years old in the early hours of August 22 after a courageous seven-year battle with ocular melanoma. Sabrina is survived by her four sons, Max (21), Beckett (18), Warner (15), and Harper (13), her former husband and dear friend Mark, her loving father and mother, Terry Hoover (Vicki Copeland) and Patricia Porter Taylor (Kim B. Roberts), and her brother Quinton Hoover. She also leaves behind two cousins (Tiffany Eldridge Topol and Hunter Eldridge), and an aunt (Nancy Porter).



Sabrina graduated from Robert Stevenson School in 1991 and then enrolled at the University of Arizona, where she met Mark. After spending six years in the San Francisco Bay Area they moved to Madison in 2003, where they raised their four boys. Sabrina had many friends in her adopted community of Madison thanks to her irrepressible energy, kindness and charisma. With no previous interest in or knowledge of the sport, she became an active figure in the local hockey community in order to support the aspirations of her sons, eventually holding leadership positions with several local clubs. Sabrina was also an active participant in her sons' schools, where she was an influential voice in numerous parental support groups through the years.

In her final years, Sabrina became a strong advocate for those afflicted with ocular melanoma, traveling the country to speak at industry conferences and doing what she could to raise funds for cancer research, all the while seeking out and undergoing multiple experimental treatments herself in an (ultimately successful) effort to prolong her time with her kids.

This beautiful, bright, positive young woman will be greatly missed but never forgotten by the many people she touched in her too short but full life. Most importantly, her memory and spirit will live on in the lives of her four loving sons.

In lieu of flowers if you'd like to honor Sabrina's memory the family has suggested a donation to either Agrace Hospice (5395 E Cheryl Pkwy. Fitchburg WI 53711) or the American Cancer Society. Please share memories at www.cressfuneralservice.com.

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BUDGET

From page 10A

year, it does not mean there are more funds available for spending in fiscal year 20-21," she said. "But it means we're not using that amount of fund balance, and now it's available should it be needed" to close any funding gaps at the end of the year.

And that's likely, she noted, because of the precarious economic environment. "It's still unknown how the economy is going to recover, and when," she said.

Council members complimented Scattini on the report and Rerig and the rest of the city staff for acting quickly to reduce spending.

And Mayor Dave Potter advised preparing for the slow

winter ahead.

"We are heading into the darker time of the year, economically," he said. "I'm not expecting a whole lot of good news out there, especially as we start realizing that unless we start changing our numbers around here, we're not going to be able to go back to indoor dining, and what is that going to do to the restaurant industry?"

In the governor's new criteria for reopening businesses, restaurants can resume indoor dining, limited to 25 percent of normal capacity, only when the county reports fewer than seven new cases per 100,000 people, and a positivity rate of under 8 percent, for three weeks in a row. And even when those numbers fall to fewer than one case per 100,000 and a positivity rate below 2 percent, they'll only be able to operate at 50 percent capacity.

The council is set to receive another budget update in a couple of months.

HELP

From page 12A

alone. Call the pediatrician's office, and always stay connected with your teenager."

She suggested talking to kids during times they're most likely to open up, and then listen to what they have to say.

"When you think you know what they're talking about, don't start talking yet," Swick explained. "Ask for more. Let them explain even more."

Because children and teens are much more likely to be in front of a computer, phone or other electronic screen during the shutdown, she said it's important to encourage them to do other things, such as virtual band practice, and make sure they regularly connect with friends online and set aside time for some "senseless fun."

It's also important for parents to engage with their kids more, such as taking walks together. Going outside and exercising or getting in touch with nature can also recharge kids and teens who have been holed up in their house all day trying to learn.

While most students would prefer to return to in-person class, Swick said there are some benefits to distance learning.

"For some kids who experience a lot of anxiety, not having to go to school may, in the short term, feel like a great relief," she said. "And they may be a little happier and more chipper at home."

And because the pandemic has also forced everyone to slow down, kids are more likely to be at home spending time with their families, a dynamic Swick said can "actually can greatly improve everyone's mental health."

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DAY

From page 1A

oaks, the home is perched on a bluff that overlooks at the 18th Hole at Quail Lodge and offers sweeping views of the valley to the east. For obvious reasons, Day called her home "Overlook."

The main house has more than 8,300 square feet of living space. There's also a guest house, plus a "cattery" that once housed Day's feline friends, a living area and kitchen that were reserved for dogs, two caretaker units, two offices, and an assortment of gardens, patios, decks and walkways.

"She designed it so she could house a number of animals in their own separate quarters, and still maintain some privacy of her own," Bashara explained.

Highlights of the house include a large living room with Carmel stone fireplace, and a spiral staircase that was featured in "The Doris Day Show."

From Hollywood to C.V.

Day first came to Carmel in 1956 when she was working on the film, "Julia." She recalled falling in love with the area at the time, and later resolved to move here — in part because

the hustle and bustle of Beverly Hills made her animal welfare work more difficult.

"Doris was determined to move to Carmel and in the mid 1970s she found this property in Carmel Valley," said realtor Doug Steiny, who grew up next door to Day's home and has the listing for it. "At first the owner refused to sell the home, but eventually relented and sold it to her."

A small home was already on the property, and Day made numerous add-ons and changes over the years. Now it's Steiny's task to find the home's next owner. He said whoever buys it will own something that has no equal.

"I basically know every property in Carmel Valley," he added. "This is the only one I know that has it all — it has spectacular views, it has 100 percent privacy, and it's not in a gated community. It's close to town, yet you are in your own world there."

After Day died in May 2019 at 97, most of her possessions were sold at auction, and raised nearly \$3 million for the foundation, which is dedicated to the mission of helping animals and the people who love them.

Highlights included 1930 Ford Model A Rumble Seat Roadster that appeared in the TV show "Doris Day's Best Friends," and sold for \$96,000, and a piano she received as a gift from her late son, Terry Melcher, which went for \$44,000.

DEETJEN'S

From page 1A

"It is with great sadness and extreme disappointment that we announce the indefinite suspension of the operation of Deetjen's Big Sur Inn," Hein said. "For more than a half-century, Deetjen's has been a community-centered nonprofit dedicated to preserving the time and place of the homesteading era in Big Sur. You have celebrated your milestones and anniversaries with us, you have celebrated family birthdays, you have slept here on your wedding night, and you never stopped loving the inn."

Aside from the issue of the lease, Hein said the inn was simply facing too many challenges at once. Just three years ago, heavy rains triggered mudslides and toppled redwoods that destroyed several of the inn's guest cottages and damaged its access road.

The nonprofit that owns the land also issued a statement.

"The closure of Deetjen's Big Sur Inn is very unfortunate and disappointing," Deetjen's Inc. board member Tom Mallett wrote. "At this time, the board

of directors of Deetjen's Inc. intends to do everything in its power to preserve the operations and continue the legacy of this Big Sur landmark."

Although many are heartbroken about the inn's closure — hundreds posted messages about it on social media sites — Hein offered a ray of optimism about its long-term future. "We hope for the day when Big Sur Inn will rise from these challenges and we all get to meet at the inn again," he said.

Located just south of Nepenthe restaurant, the inn was built in the 1930s by Helmuth Deetjen, who used locally milled redwood and gave each room its own personality.

Longtime local Rick Chelew, who has played music there, said he will miss Deetjen's. "There are so few places left in the world that merge community with commerce, where people feel so thoroughly nourished, and, yes, where magic and communion reside and flourish," Chelew said.

Also chiming in was longtime resident Doris Jolicoeur, who worked at the inn for 36 years.

"It's a real special place for all of us," Jolicoeur added. "We need to keep it open — it feeds a lot of people's souls."



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201491
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BERMUDEZ CREMATIONS & FUNERALS, 475 Washington Street, Suite A, Monterey, CA 93940.**
Mailing address: 4901 Vineland Road, Suite 300, Orlando, Florida 32811.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: FPG CALIFORNIA, INC, 4901 Vineland Road, Suite 300, Orlando, Florida 32811.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: DE.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 3, 2020.

S/ Thomas M. Kominsky, Chief Financial Officer
Date: Aug. 25, 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 25, 2020.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Publication dates: Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2020. (PC910)

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Alex Mosolov
Sept. 1, 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 Sept. 1, 2020.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201529
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SPARK HOME INSPECTIONS, 16649 Cachagua Rd, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 461, Moss Landing, CA 95039.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s):
ALEX MOSOLOV, 16649 Cachagua Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Alex Mosolov
Sept. 1, 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 Sept. 1, 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: Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2020. (PC911)

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:30 pm

DESAL

From page 9A

sible alternative to the proposed project with fewer environmental justice impacts than Cal Am's project" — a reference to the commission's new policy to reject projects that might disproportionately impact lower-income communities.

While the coastal commission notes that the desal plant would provide drinking water to Castroville, an "underserved community," it would "burden a greater number of residents within communities of concern in Seaside and elsewhere within Cal Am's service area by increasing potable water costs significantly more than the identified alternative water supply project."

Go to coastal.ca.gov for details on how to watch the Sept. 17 hearing online.

This aerial photograph shows property near Marina where Cal Am wants to install subsurface wells for its proposed desalination plant. A cement producer has long operated on the property.

PHOTO/CAL AM



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OCTOBER 2, 2020

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VIRUS

From page 1A

“As you can see, we have early indications that our curve is at least flattening off, perhaps even declining,” Michie said. “So, this is some good news. It shows that the efforts everyone has been making to stay home when they’re sick and to wear face coverings and social distance is starting to work in Monterey County.”

Michie presented data for the number of people who have been treated for the virus in the county’s four hospitals — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, Natividad Medical Center in Salinas and Mee Memorial in King City.

“We had a slow increase then a sharp increase starting in early July,” she explained. The data, she said, also indicates that in the last week in July and early August “we seem to have peaked and are starting to see decline in the hospitalizations.”

At least things are moving “in the right direction,” she added.

Community Hospital reported Thursday it has no coronavirus inpatients.

“We are thrilled to announce that we have zero Covid-19 patients in the hospital today,” spokeswoman Monica Sciu-toto told The Pine Cone. “June 17 was the last day we had zero Covid-19 positive inpatients.”

On Thursday, Natividad Medical Center reported it had 14 Covid inpatients while Salinas Valley Memorial reported 15.

Enough beds

The number of intensive care beds available in the county’s hospitals is also an indicator of how the virus is impacting the county. Michie said the county “consistently” had 60 to 70 percent of its ICU beds empty until the last week of July when it saw a sharp decline in that number. And on Aug. 12, the county only had about 10 percent of its ICU beds free.

“That has started to improve,” Michie explained.

Michie also said that some of the data would likely change due to state reporting delays.

“Our test positivity rate has increased since June 1, but is showing signs of leveling off,” she said. She conceded there is a big daily variability rate.

The rate of those being tested for coronavirus is also declining in the county.

Continues next page



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From previous page

However, despite the good news, new state guidelines for reopening will make it more difficult for counties to move to the lower shutdown levels, and there will be strict limits on many businesses, even when they achieve the state's goals.

In order for Monterey County to get to the next-best level, for example, it must get its seven-day average of new cases below seven per 100,000 residents and maintain it for three weeks, something Michie mentioned to the supervisors.

And even when reopened, businesses will have to adhere to guidelines on occupancy percentages and face other restrictions, and bars will have to remain closed.

Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce president Moe

Ammar said city businesses have been "resilient since we rely more on locals than visitors." And though Ammar said P.G. restaurant owners are concerned, since winter is not far away and outdoor dining won't be as attractive, he predicted optimistically that they will continue to adapt and survive the state rules.

"I am positive that the city will come up with a solution that will allow tenting parklets, as well as the various outdoor dining options that are around the business districts," he said.

Almost every restaurant downtown has a parklet — an outdoor dining area cordoned off in the street. Pacific Grove restaurants, he said, are also doing good takeout business.

In a small boost, Newsom did lift the prohibition on the closure of hair salons and barbershops, which are allowed


to reopen their indoor operations but must adhere to distancing protocols.

"The barber shops are very happy to go back indoors," Ammar said.


The most lenient of the tiers, yellow, will require businesses to still comply with myriad conditions, including restaurants only being able to operate at 50 percent capacity. Professional sports will also still not be allowed in the state during the yellow tier.

In her presentation, Michie also noted the number of those who have died with the virus, which as of Thursday was 58.

"To put those fatalities into perspective, while some may say they're small, during the last flu season we had four deaths due to flu," she told the supervisors.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201332
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **IRON LOCK, 1206 La Salle Ave., Spc. 50, Seaside, CA 93955.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): JONATHAN PAUL WHITE, 1206 La Salle Ave., Spc. 50, 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.
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 Aug. 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. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 2020. (PC843)

PHILLIP IKWHAN YOON, 123 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Phillip Ikwhan Yoon
Aug. 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 Aug. 24, 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. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 2020. (PC844)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201441
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Tank's Embroidery, 514 Lewis St., King City, CA 93930,** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Eric Brian Tankersley, 514 Lewis St., King City, CA 93930
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ Eric Brian Tankersley
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 19, 2020.
9/4, 9/11, 9/18, 9/25/20
CNS-3390675#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2020. (PC901)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201510
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BROWN HOLDINGS, 26385 Rio Avenue, Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): FREDERICK R. BROWN, 26385 Rio Avenue, Carmel, CA 93923.
JAMES HARRY BROWN, 19152 Schoolcraft, Reseda, CA 91335.
This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a

partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Frederick Brown
Aug. 28, 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 Aug. 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: Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2020. (PC905)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201452
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CONSCIOUS FOUNDERS, 83A Corona Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY County.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: IF THEN MIND INC, 83A Corona Rd., 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 N/A.
S/ Alexander Ford, CEO
Date:
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 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: Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2020. (PC908)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201475
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CROSSROADS CLEANERS, 123 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s):

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AUTO, HOME & GARDEN

The Auto, Home & Garden Section is Published Every Other Week

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

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NOTICE OF VACANCY ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SOLEDAD COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE DISTRICT

Please take notice that a position on the Board of Directors of Soledad Community Health Care District became vacant effective August 27, 2020.

Pursuant to Government Code Section 1780, the Board of Directors may, within 60 days of August 27, 2020, appoint successors to fill both vacancies. The Board of Directors has scheduled a Board meeting for September 18, 2020, at 10:00 a.m., at which time the Board of Directors will appoint an individual to fill the vacancy.

Anyone interested in being appointed is required to submit a brief summary of the person's interest, qualifications and background. Additional information about the duties of Board Directors may be obtained from Sophie Piña, Executive Assistant, at the address below. Applicant's information must be personally delivered or mailed to the District office so that the materials are received no later than 3:00p.m. on September 16, 2020. Applicant information must be delivered or mailed to the following address:

Soledad Community Health Care District
612 Main Street
Soledad, CA 93960
Attn: Sophie Piña, Executive Assistant

Posted this 2nd day of September, 2020, in three (3) conspicuous locations within the District.
Publication dates: Sept. 4, 2020 (PC912)

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY/NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION FOR THE RANCHO CAÑADA SEWER REPLACEMENT PROJECT

In accordance with §15072 of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines, this notice is to inform the general public that the Carmel Area Wastewater District has completed an Initial Study and Mitigated Negative Declaration for the Rancho Cañada Sewer Replacement Project. The pipeline alignment is not on a list enumerated under §65962.5 of the Government Code.

PROJECT TITLE: RANCHO CAÑADA SEWER REPLACEMENT PROJECT
PROJECT LOCATION: Includes the eastern portion of Palo Corona Regional Park and private land in the Carmel Valley
COMMENT PERIOD: August 31, 2020 to September 30, 2020
LEAD AGENCY: Carmel Area Wastewater District (CAWD)
CONTACT PERSON: Rachél Lather, Principal Engineer
3945 Rio Road, Carmel, California 93922
831-624-1248

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The project would replace an existing CAWD sewer main, which would serve to upsize and upgrade the existing pipeline to address capacity issues to handle current flows and address surcharging. The project includes the installation and operation of a total of 4,240 linear feet (LF) of pipeline, the majority of which would be located alongside the existing alignment. This includes replacing 3,120 LF of 10-inch truss pipe with 15-inch gravity sewer main, 330 LF of 10-inch truss pipe with 15-inch sewer main, and 790 LF of 8-inch truss pipe with 8-inch polyvinyl chloride (PVC) sewer main. The replacement pipeline location would generally coincide with the existing pipeline location but would be up to 100 feet apart in some areas. Additional improvements include two new 8-inch stub-outs that would be installed at intermediate manholes to provide future service for a public restroom at Palo Corona Regional Park and an emergency services staging area. A 15-inch plugged connection and 5-foot long capped segment of 15-inch diameter sewer would be provided for future connection/rerouting of wastewater flows, and the existing 10-inch diameter manhole outlet plugged. Sewer lateral connections to the existing sewer main would be reconnected to the new sewer main.

FINDINGS/DETERMINATION: The District has prepared an Initial Study on the proposed project and has determined that the project will not have a significant effect on the environment. The District will therefore consider adoption of a Mitigated Negative Declaration for this project.

PUBLIC REVIEW PERIOD: The public review period for the Draft Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration will commence on August 31, 2020 and will end on September 30, 2020 for interested individuals and public agencies to submit written comments on the document. Any written comments on the Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration should be sent to the attention of Rachél Lather and must be received at 3945 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93922 by 5:00 PM on September 30, 2020. Written comments may also be submitted via email to downstream@cawd.org. Copies of the Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration are available for review at the offices of CAWD, 3945 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93922 during the normal office hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, and online at www.cawd.org.

Publication dates: Sept. 4, 2020 (PC903)

Referees and officials needed — thin-skinned folks need not apply

THE 2021 high school sports season — already a steaming pile of uncertainty — officially has another crisis on its hands

Those selfless folks who officiate 10 different interscholastic sports are creakier than they were in bygone days, when they still had enough cartilage in their joints to keep up with teenagers who run faster every fall. Many are ready to bequeath their game whistles to younger generations ... but there's no cavalry in sight.

"We're aging out," lamented Tom Emery, president and owner of Peninsula Sports Inc., the Seaside-based company that since 1993 has trained and supplied officials for schools in six local counties, including Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Benito, north to Marin, as far south as King City.

Recruiting mode

"We're facing a serious shortage of officials right now for a number of reasons, the biggest of which is that the roster we have is getting older, and younger people typically don't see much value in getting off the couch," he said. "There's not enough money in officiating, and the younger generation also is not into the kind of abuse you take as

an official."

Emery says he's very much in recruiting mode as high school sports seasons approach, looking for able-bodied men and women who are willing to give officiating a try. Help is needed in all sports (football, basketball, baseball, softball, volleyball, soccer, field hockey, lacrosse, water polo and wrestling). No experience is necessary — full and thorough training is provided by the organization.

He worries that the roster of available officials at his company could shrink by as much as 20 percent this year, not only because of normal attrition, but also due to the impact of the coronavirus pandemic.

People are weighing the risk of catching the virus, he said, and many of his most experienced officials, who feel more vulnerable, already have notified him that they won't be working this season.

The shortage was exacerbated when the pandemic caused a postponement of all fall sports by the California Interscholastic Federation. Some have been moved to winter season, which begins in late December, and others have been added to the already-crowded spring schedule. The rub, says Emery, is that many of his officials work multiple sports, some of which now will conflict.

Example: Girls volleyball (normally a fall sport) and boys volleyball (a spring sport) will both be played during the winter months this season. Most volleyball officials work with both genders, and some even officiate other traditionally winter-season sports (soccer, wrestling, and basketball). Twice as many volleyball games (boys and girls

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

varsity, junior varsity, and, at some schools, freshman) will create a need for more officials, and longer work days.

"We may have to look at playing JV games (boys and girls simultaneously) on two separate courts, using a single official for each game," Emery said. "Then those two officials would team up to officiate back-to-back varsity games (girls and boys)."

"If those schools also have freshman teams, we might end up starting at 8 or 9 a.m. on a Saturday, and knocking out five games in a row, the way they do at tournaments," he said.

Other sports may face similar scenarios, and outdoor events might have to have creative schedules, depending on whether a venue is equipped with lights.

'Showcase' games

Emery's roster of football officials has 85 names, but the list of available ones is probably much smaller, he said.

"Attendance at our meetings has typically ranged between 50 and 65 people, at best," he said.

"Right now, we're probably looking at eight five-man crews that we can field on a Friday night, which means some teams are going to play on a different day," he added.

Utah high schools have experimented with Wednesday-night "showcase" games, reserved for title contenders or traditional rivalries, with positive results. Those games typically draw large crowds.

Incoming officials receive thorough

See SPORTS page 55A



PHOTOS/PENINSULA SPORTS INC.

Officials like basketball ref Joey Ball (left) work games from Marin County to King City for Peninsula Sports Inc. Veteran football referee Ronnie Higgs (above) calls a pregame coin toss at a Central Coast Section game. Officials are in short supply for upcoming high school games.

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Editorial

The governor's mysterious data

WHEN THE coronavirus epidemic was just getting started, it was understandable that health officials kept changing their minds about what should be done about it. The virus was so new, nobody really knew how it spread, much less how deadly it would turn out to be. So even though New York suffered one of the worst outbreaks in the world — and still has the worst death rate for any major city — it's understandable that Gov. Mario Cuomo said early on he would not even consider a shelter-in-place order for New York City.

"There's not going to be any 'you must stay in your house' rule," Cuomo said March 17. Of course, he reversed himself just a few days later.

Likewise, the shifting rules on face masks. First they told us not to wear them, whereas now we are constantly lectured about the importance of keeping our nose and mouth covered whenever we're out in public.

Presumably, the advice we're getting today is based on facts, whereas six months it was more like educated guesswork. As time goes by and data becomes more plentiful, it also becomes easier to figure out what to do.

One glaring exception to this principle seems to be Gov. Gavin Newsom's major announcement last Friday that he was restructuring the state's shut-down rules. The new rules, the governor said, are meant to be straightforward and simple, while making sure that each county's economy reopens in a way that will be slow enough to protect against further outbreaks. Which all sounds perfectly fine. But is he picking the correct metrics for how bad a county's outbreak is?

Here in Monterey County, there have been 58 coronavirus-related fatalities to date, which works out to a rate of 126 deaths per 1 million county residents — a number that's not only a lot lower than California's rate of 338 deaths per 1 million residents, it's lower than all but eight states, and is far, far below the appalling New York State fatality rate of 1,609 per million residents.

Similarly, according to the CDC, as of Aug. 22, the nationwide cumulative rate for hospitalizations due to Covid-19 was 157 per 100,000 population, while in New York, the rate was 460. Here in Monterey County, on Aug. 22 we'd had a total of 430 hospitalizations, a rate of 93 per 100,000 residents. Again, where hospitalizations are concerned, we are doing much better.

Yet according to Newsom, the epidemic in Monterey County is one of the worst in California. And what does he base that on? Our rates of positive coronavirus test results and confirmed cases.

But one thing we've been warned about from the very beginning of this crisis, and which obviously still holds true, is that test results and case rates are inherently unreliable ways to measure the seriousness of an epidemic because both numbers are heavily influenced by human choices, if not by politics. While nobody goes into the hospital or dies to make a point, you could lower this county's positivity rate or case rate simply by focusing testing efforts in places where the virus isn't very prevalent — which Monterey County could do by testing mostly in the Peninsula. Or you could artificially raise either metric by testing where the outbreak is most severe, which this county could do by mostly testing in Salinas and the Salinas Valley. Which is exactly what we're doing.

Considering what's at stake (the economy), it's imperative for the governor to get it right. He's right to use current numbers. But instead of shutting everything down based on case rates and positivity rates, why isn't he doing it by hospitalizations and fatalities?

BEST of BATES



"Be kind to your children. Someday they'll be picking out your convalescent home."

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

State is 'doomed'

Dear Editor,

With the current leadership, California is doomed. Everyone will be in bread lines except government employees and internet rich.

Your only salvation: Wear a face mask to ward off the evil spirits. It will make you feel that you have contributed to social justice as you starve or go insane.

Michael Addison, Carmel

Political exceptions

Dear Editor,

On Saturday afternoon, as I entered Lighthouse Avenue from 18th Street, I was halted at the intersection by a police car. The reason was that the police were escorting a March of the Righteous down Lighthouse Avenue. The demonstrators were not practicing social distancing, were yelling and shouting, some not wearing masks, and in general flouting Covid-19 guidelines. I

repeat, they were being respectfully, and with kindness, escorted by the police.

The next day I was sitting alone on a wooden bench near the seawall to the left of Lovers Point, simply looking at the bay. Behind me appeared a police cruiser and an officer with a bullhorn loudly threatening everyone in hearing distance with fines if they did not immediately vacate Lovers Point Park and its immediate environs, including my bench.

My question is, if I wear a T-shirt imprinted with BLM — Stop Police Brutality, or some symbol of belief in a current left-wing fantasy, will I be exempted from all the Covid-19 restrictions, including police harassment?

Alex McPherson, Pacific Grove

So don't cheer

Dear Editor,

When I read your story about the possibility of changing the CHS mascot, my reaction was, "You've got to be kidding me!"

One of the people in your story said while she was a Carmel High student, she never felt comfortable cheering "Go Padres." So, don't cheer "Go Padres!" I was a cheerleader, I never felt uncomfortable cheering "Go Padres." In fact, our whole school, faculty included, was on its feet screaming that cheer and others — like "A Yama Yama" — back in the day.

We are a proud group of alumni at CHS. We love tradition, legends, folklore, Conrad's Creamery, Sunset School and so much more. It's our heritage, culture,

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

Communists decide to search elsewhere for the promised land

JOURNALIST LINCOLN Steffens was the leading figure of an interesting era in Carmel's history. Over the past few weeks this column has covered how his presence in town helped attract a very politically active group of liberal intellectuals who promoted communism. Following events of the summer of 1934, the Citizens' Committee and "Company A" successfully made life uncomfortable for the communists. The John Reed Club disappeared in Carmel and most of its active members moved out of the area during the next few

early one morning. "It was my first taste of what I suppose is a part of fascism," he wrote to The Pine Cone in August 1936. For nearly the next 20 years, Sullivan entertained friends (including Hughes) and hosted charity events at his Hollow Hills ranch, now the site of Carmel Valley Manor.

Orrick Johns, who had been the first secretary of Carmel's John Reed Club, moved back to his home state of Missouri and abandoned communism. In 1937, John published "Time of Our Lives," a biography of him and his father, long-time editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Rhys Williams, stayed in Carmel until late 1936 when he finished the manuscript for the "Soviets," which

Harcourt Brace published in the spring of 1937. Thereafter Williams traveled extensively. In the spring of 1938, he was working with pro-communist forces in Barcelona, and narrowly missed being killed in a bombing.

Dan James, the young Harvard graduate who reenergized Carmel's John Reed Club in 1933-34, met Charlie Chaplin and moved to Los Angeles in the summer of 1938 to work on "The Great Dictator."

'Breathing the news'

Steffens remained in Carmel until his death. The foreword to his last book, "Lincoln Steffens Speaking" (1936), begins: "When I finished my life, I did not die as I might gracefully have done. I lived on and, of course, I learned and unlearned as always. Breathing the news was a habit by this time. So was changing my mind. And teaching. All were life habits."

These "habits" kept him going, as did his son, Pete. His foreword continued, "I thought I had to make my son at home in the strange world I had invited him to visit, and there were some things that a child straight from heaven could not, unaided, fit into any taught picture of civilized living." Steffens, age 70, died of heart failure the next day in the still-loving arms of Ella Winter, the mother of Pete, then age 12.

The book is filled with commentaries he wrote, beginning in December 1934, for

See **HISTORY** page 30A

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

years.

Langston Hughes, a noteworthy African-American writer, was one of the first to leave. Eugenia F. Bunch, editor of a newspaper called the Carmel Sun, wrote in her Aug. 23, 1934, issue of Hughes, "He has been the guest of honor at parties. Whites were invited — a select few to bask in his wisdom. White girls have ridden down the street with him, have walked with him, smiling into his face." Hughes took it seriously.

In his book, "The Ways of White Folks," published in May 1934, the third story, "Home," is about a successful Black violinist who came home to Missouri after studying in Europe. A White female music teacher he had previously met, saw him on the street and asked him to play for her class. Before he could respond, the violinist was beaten and lynched for talking with a White woman.

Writing and fighting

Hughes' millionaire friend and patron Noel Sullivan, who had housed Hughes for a year in Carmel, moved him to a friend's cabin at Echo Lake in September 1934. Hughes spent just a few months in the Sierra. After a sojourn to Spain, he returned to Harlem, which he called home for the rest of his life.

Sullivan sold his Carmel cottage and moved to Carmel Valley in February 1937, soon after the "bullying and vilification" he experienced from a Carmel traffic officer

WHEN THE JOB BEGAN TO HURT, IT WAS TIME TO TURN TO ART

WHAT DUNCAN Murray discovered after achieving the "American Dream" was that it certainly wasn't his.

He was nearing his 10th year as a pharmaceutical salesman, driving a company car, making big money, enjoying 53 paid vacation days each year. The only way life might have been better was if he had been enjoying himself.

"People in the pharmaceutical industry call that job 'golden handcuffs' because

Also cathartic, he said, was that he reconnected with a long-lost love — art — commuting twice a month to mentor children as a volunteer at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, then exploring the museum for the rest of each day. He also began experimenting with art at home.

"I spent months thinking about art, trying one thing after another," he said. "Then one day I was sitting in somebody's living room, watching two friends carry a dilapidated piano through the house, and I noticed that a key had come loose and was dangling."

Murray plucked off the piano key, examined it, and was smitten with the colors,

reflections, and scars in the antique ivory. The discovery inspired him to harvest hundreds of ivory keys from junked pianos — many of them in landfills — and arrange them in geometric patterns with colorful swatches of silk.

"I was volunteering at the 2010 Carmel Art and Film Festival, and took my very first piece over to show to the founder, Tom Burns, hoping he might want to put it in their big gallery at Carmel Plaza," he remembered. "I leaned it against a wall while Tom was talking on the phone, then forgot about it when he hung up and started talking to me about some logistical things."

Burns eventually noticed the piece, asked where it came from, and reacted with disbelief when Murray said, "Well ... I made it." The founder added the ivory-and-silk creation to the festival's 42-piece exhibit. Only six pieces of art sold that year at the silent auction fundraiser, and Murray's piece, entitled "Sound & Theory #1," received the most bids.

"Somebody bought it for \$750, which, to me, felt like a million bucks, and a gallery owner from New Orleans offered to represent me," said Murray, who suddenly felt validated and legitimized as an artist.

Driftwood

Murray's ivory-and-silk creations were represented in Carmel from 2011-14 by Westbrook Modern Galleries, alongside the work of Karl Kasten, James Brown, Joan Mitchell, and other renowned modern artists, but fate intervened: He was forced to pursue a new direction after then-Gov. Jerry Brown signed a bill in October of 2015 that banned importing, buying, or selling ivory in California.

Murray has never disagreed with laws that prevent people from harvesting ivory from living animals, but said he's disappointed

See **ARTIST** page 30A

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

The money, the perks, and the benefits are so good that you can't leave," Murray said. "If you finally got to a place where, for whatever reason, you decided to give it all up, most people became very stressed out. That's exactly what happened to me."

Keys to art

The married father of two — whose area of expertise, ironically, was psychiatric drugs — said the pressures of the job eventually erupted into "what most people would call the quintessential nervous breakdown," an episode that helped him discover that he'd been suffering since childhood from depression, anxiety and obsessive-compulsive disorder.

"It was very cathartic, in a way, because it clarified a lot of things that had happened during my life, and the way I had reacted to those things. It was interesting from one perspective, and terrifying from another," said Murray, who left the industry to rejuvenate his health.



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Duncan Murray with some of his works. He began creating art with driftwood when ivory piano keys became contraband.



Pete Steffens was just 12 when his father, Lincoln Steffens, died at the age of 70.

PHOTO/JIM KRUSE
COLLECTION OF LINCOLN STEFFENS PHOTOGRAPHS,
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Don't miss "Scenic Views" by Jerry Gervase
— every week in the Real Estate Section.



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REBUILD

From page 1A

rienced, because we lived there for 45 years. We built the house together," he said. "It's not anything I would wish on anyone. You need to talk to friends, to talk to anybody who's been through the experience, because it helps."

Fire frustrations

Early this week, Rodda, who owns Rodda's Hard Rock Masonry and has many local ties inside and outside the construction industry, was at his Sky Ranch property with Mark Randazzo to discuss what it will take to demolish what's left of the large stone home he had built.

"I built my parents' house up there," he added. "It's still standing."

But by some accounts, that's only true because of the efforts of friends, neighbors and the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department.

The afternoon the blaze started, he'd gotten home early from work and had thrown on shorts and flipflops to go take a swim, since it was exceptionally hot. But then his son got a text message warning about the fire, which they soon saw.

"It was burning into Sky Ranch within 20 minutes to half an hour," he said.

Rodda and his son and daughter scrambled, grabbing essentials, two dogs and two cats — a third kitty was MIA but was found a couple of days later, "a little burned" but otherwise OK — and his daughter took off in one of the vehicles.

Rodda thought about staying to fight — he had a hose, a 10,000-gallon tank and a pool full of water — and ignored a sheriff's deputy's order to get out. Even after Cachagua Fire Chief Jesse Reimer "came running down my driveway and said, 'You have to get out of here, you have 15 minutes,'" Rodda wanted to stay, but his son wouldn't leave without him, and "that pretty much sealed it."

Safely down on Carmel Valley Road,

they watched the blaze, and when Rodda saw another small fire, he pointed it out to a Cal Fire firefighter, who dismissed it.

"He said, 'Don't worry about it,' and later it flared up and burned my house down," Rodda said.

During subsequent trips back into Sky Ranch, Rodda saw flare-ups at his parents' place but said Cal Fire showed no interest in stopping them, though he and Cachagua firefighters and others did.

"The deck was flaring up and the fence was on fire again, and we got out of the truck and my son grabbed the fire extinguisher and put the deck out, and I was throwing dirt on the fence," he said. "And the Cal Fire guys drove away."

A Cachagua volunteer who also lives at Sky Ranch drove a truck over and put the fence out, he said, and later, another friend used a 5-gallon bucket and water from Rodda's fish pond to do the same. Those efforts likely kept his parents' home from burning.

But now he's focused on what's next. U.S. Rep. Jimmy Panetta "called and said he would help get water up there," Rodda said, though that will be tough, since the tanks and systems burned, and tanks are in short supply since much of the state has been on fire. Architect Mary Ann Schick-etanz is helping with plans for his new house, and he's already had his local State Farm insurance adjusters there.

"I think I'm better off than a lot of people," he said, adding that his family is staying in a large house near mid-valley, and he's continued working, too. Friends also organized a fundraiser for Rodda and his family.

Still in shock

Malone, a builder, said his "sweet-heart," Ronna Bradley, long lived in Cachagua in the home she had built with her late husband. After he died, she and Malone "joined forces," and he came to live with her 20 years ago. Over the decades, he'd added decks and trellises, done some remodeling and generally brought the house up to date.

"We commuted to town a lot, because a lot of my work was down in Big Sur and Carmel and around the Peninsula," he said. "But once we were there, we were home and it was really sweet. It was a really sweet place for a refuge."

They were forced to flee their refuge just as they were preparing dinner the evening the fire jumped from Sky Ranch to the ridge near Trampa Canyon. Three volunteer firefighters' homes in Trampa also burned then, while they were still working in Sky Ranch.

'Ashes and twisted stuff'

"The fire folks came up and told us we had a half an hour to get out of there because it had jumped the ridge," Malone recalled. "So, we grabbed precious little — and then waited three or four days before we could get any news about whether the house made it or not."

It didn't. "The water tank's gone, the hot tub is melted, the whole house is just ashes and twisted stuff," he said. "All my tools are ruined.... It's really hard to go up there."

They've met with their insurance adjusters and, thanks to a friend's invitation, are staying down the coast in a home Malone built 15 years ago, which he said is a little strange.

"We've got a couple of years to rebuild or replace or something," he said. "We don't have receipts, we don't have the plans for the house — we don't have anything — so it's going to be an interesting time."

The couple and their cat will find a place to rent in town while they decide what to do. "She raised her family there — and then me," he said of Bradley. "That's been the one soul-saving thing — that we're both OK."

Malone said he will at the very least help restore water service and other utilities in the canyon. "We'll band together with the people back there to get that stuff put back in and then decide if it's really something we want to do — to rebuild," he said.

In addition to talking about what's happened and working to get over the devasta-

tion, Forbes advised people who are intent on rebuilding to be patient, to expect the county to go back on its promise to make things as smooth and easy as possible, and to plan on haggling with their insurance companies.

"They said they would push it through," he said of the county. "But just like building a new house, they wouldn't cut any corners. I said, 'We are rebuilding our house in the exact same spot,' but the county dragged this thing out as far as they could."

County officials made them analyze their water, survey land they had already surveyed, and reduce the square footage, even though they were rebuilding the house exactly, he said.

Making matters worse, the county had lost the plans for their original home and then denied there had been any. Another planner said the house was 200 square feet too large, and at least one inspector had no idea Forbes and his wife were rebuilding a house that had burned down in 2016.

"This was our heart, our home, and now we have a burned out piece of land with an incredible view," he recalled. "We wanted to get it back, and we believed what they said when they said they would help."

So, he advised, "If you're going to rebuild, just be ready. Go in there and try to get somebody with some kind of sensitivity," and speak face to face with officials whenever possible.

And, he said, "You've got to not give up," when it comes to fighting for money from the insurance company and permits from the county.

"Nothing will ever erase what happened," he said. "But you will get through it."

The Community Foundation for Monterey County has established a fire relief fund for victims of the Carmel, River and Dolan fires at cfmco.org. There are specific CFMC funds for Carmel Valley and Big Sur, as well.

In addition, numerous fundraising efforts have been established for people who lost their homes, including one for Malone, at <https://gf.me/u/yufmw4>

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LETTERS

From page 26A

values and all our memories of a lifetime that fill our hearts. It's the way our parents taught us: That we grew up in this most amazing beloved town on earth — Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Carmel High School was founded decades ago. To change the name of our beloved mascot because someone feels uncomfortable cheering about it? I'll say it again, just don't cheer!

I should also mention that I lived in Pebble Beach, on Padre Lane. Should that be changed because some people feel uncomfortable? ... I think not.

My maiden name was Brenda Buerger, and I am a proud alumna of the class of 1958.

Brenda Agee, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Post office parking

Dear Editor,

Does the relocation of the Fifth Avenue handicapped parking space to the parking lot across from the post office conform to ADA guidelines?

The existing handicapped space was painted green, so that it would be legal to place an outdoor eating area there. But moving the handicapped parking will force disabled persons to navigate two curbs and cross the street while cars rush up Fifth Avenue. It seems that handicapped ramps will have to be cut into the curbs so the handicapped can safely cross the street to enter the post office.

We wonder if handicapped people using wheelchairs, walkers, or canes were consulted before the decision was made to relocate the parking spaces?

It puzzles us as to why the outdoor eating area is placed on the north (shady) side of the restaurant. Why wasn't it located on

Dolores Street at the corner? This location would have provided both southern and western sun throughout most of the afternoon.

In June 1920, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea adopted an ordinance which declared that the city is to be "primarily a residential city, wherein business and com-

merce are subordinated to its residential character." One would think that, given this ordinance, the city, when making decisions, would assure its citizens that the residential needs would take precedence over businesses and, in this case, meet the requirements of the ADA.

Lynn and Robert Brooks, Carmel

HORSE

From page 3A

ing horses for more than two decades, she formally created the horse sanctuary as a nonprofit three years ago.

Ten horses live at the sanctuary, including the most recent arrival, Bentley, "a small pony with a big personality" that Regan saved from being euthanized in Texas.

For details about the fundraiser and the sanctuary, look up Strawberry's Recovery & New Forever Home at gofundme.com and go to seastarhorsesanctuary.org.

CONDO

From page 7A

everywhere," he said. "I have to know the rules of the road."

The buyers should have known the rules, he said.

While there was some sympathy regarding the misunderstanding, the council unanimously voted in favor of Richards' motion to deny the rental permit. Because she owns property nearby, councilwoman Jan Reimers recused herself.

from other animal welfare causes.

Showing Animals Respect and Kindness is based in Illinois, while the San Rafael-based Humane Farming Association reportedly has 500 members who live in Monterey County. The lawsuit was filed for the groups by Ryan Gordon and Vanesa Shakib, attorneys and directors of the Redondo Beach-based Advancing Law for Animals.

Dear Larry

BY LARRY MESLER

DEAR LARRY: I inherited some pottery vases and would like to know what the value may be? The mark on the bottom looks like OBK. — Carol in Carmel

Dear Carol: It appears that you have inherited Overbeck Pottery which is very sought after. In one case, we had 3 vases in an estate auction that brought a total of \$12,000.

DEAR LARRY: In your column, there have been different questions regarding real estate auctions, but I have never seen anything regarding the cost to the seller.

— Hank in Pebble Beach

Dear Hank: Auction marketing fees on real estate average 5-7%. These fees are paid in the form of a buyer's premium which is then added to the final bid price of the real estate which then determines the final total sale price. If the final bid price on the real estate is \$3,000,000, a 5% buyer's premium will be added to determine the final sale price of \$3,150,000. The buyer's premium covers brokers' fees, TV commercials and other marketing expenses.

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ARTIST

From page 27A

that California's restrictions prevent the buying or selling of antique ivory.

"I was quite happy giving those old piano keys new life, so to speak, in a piece of artwork," he said. "I think it's a shame to see such beauty rot in a dump instead."

When the ivory ban took effect, Murray reinvented himself artistically, converting driftwood he finds in Big Sur — often on difficult-to-reach beaches — into abstract, minimalist wall hangings composed of colorful tiles he pieces into attractive grids.

His most recent work, also from driftwood, is a series of sculptures, suggesting both female and male forms.

"It's very organic, and they're all quite abstract," said the artist, who once lugged a 53-pound piece of driftwood 3 miles out of the wilderness for a sculpture.

Murray is a graduate of Pacific Grove High. He began college at the United States Military Academy at West Point, but found it wasn't a good fit, so he went to UC Santa Cruz, before earning a degree in 20th-century English literature from CSU Fresno.

"I like to tell people that I got my 20th-century English lit degree from one of the best ag schools in the state," he said with a laugh.

Murray is a fourth-generation local whose paternal great-grandfather, John Pryor, was the first elected mayor of Pacific Grove, and sold the first lots available in Pebble Beach (price range: \$500 to \$1,500).

'Mixed marriage'

His maternal grandfather, Paul Chedester, and great-uncle, Bob Aebersold, co-founded Surf 'N' Sand (now Surf 'N' Sand General Store) in Carmel, where many locals got their prescriptions, wine and spirits.

Jock Murray, his dad, was a pilot who graduated from Pacific Grove High, and his mom, Patsy Chedester, was a Carmel Padre. "So, I guess that makes me the product of a 'mixed marriage,' at least around here," he joked.

Murray's wife, Kim is an oncology nurse at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. They have two children, Katie, an artistic 20-year-old, and Broden, soon to be 18, a National Merit Scholar at Carmel High.

Murray's art and additional information can be found online at bigsurdriftwoodworks.wixsite.com.

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

HISTORY

From page 27A

Pacific Weekly, which Willard K. Bassett launched. In the mid-1920s, Bassett had published the Carmel Cymbal for just over a year. He then moved to New England. His return to Carmel in 1934 gave Steffens a new pedestal from which to stir the pot. In January 1935, when Stalin's suffocating regime was in full flower, Steffens stated clearly, "I still believe in Russia."

When Bassett moved on to other interests in 1936, Steffens stepped up as editor of Pacific Weekly. Always the revolutionary, in his last column, published the week after his death, Steffens wrote of the civil war in Spain, "Spain's is the first, the opening battle of man for man; perhaps it is the most decisive battle. Anyway, it is ours"

Avoiding McCarthy

Ella Winter, remained on the editorial board of Pacific Weekly until its final issue, Dec. 28, 1936. After meeting famed New Yorker writer Dorothy Parker at a San Francisco conference in November 1936, Winter visited Parker in Los Angeles. Donald Ogden Stewart, Parker's New York cohort at the Algonquin Round Table, had also joined her in Hollywood. Stewart helped form the American Writers' Congress in 1936 — one of the various Communist Party organization that sprouted in the wake of the John Reed Club's demise. Stewart and Winter became close friends.

In early 1937, Winter moved to New York to pursue journalism. Pete finished out the school year at Carmel, in the care of Joe and Kathryn Hollister. Joe was Pete's first cousin, but 20 years older. Pete joined his mother in New York in June.

The Stewart-Winter relationship blossomed, and they married at Ventura in March 1939. For the most part, they lived in Beverly Hills where both continued to write. They did briefly live at what had been Steffens' home on San Antonio Avenue from late 1939 to mid-1940.

When the McCarthy hearings heated up, the pair moved to England in 1951. They both died there in 1980. Peter Steffens became a journalism professor at Western Washington University in Bellingham, and died in Nanaimo, British Columbia, in 2012.

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

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Ella Winter shared communist leanings with her second husband, Donald Ogden Stewart, who won the 1941 Oscar for best screenplay for "The Philadelphia Story."

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BIAS

From page 5A

the spread of the virus.

And a taxpayer-funded public relations campaign by the county has targeted mostly Salinas and the Salinas Valley, urging residents there to wear masks, wash hands and perform other preventative measures. Until this week, county officials had not said racism was a root cause for the virus affecting Hispanics and Latinos and other minorities more than whites and Asians.

'Relax restrictions'

County officials Tuesday also addressed other aspects of the report, such as housing, healthcare, homelessness, economic development and other challenges in Monterey County, which were present long before the coronavirus ever arrived, but which may now be exacerbated because of the pandemic.

Planning manager Brandon Swanson discussed obstacles related to housing development, especially for agricultural workers.

"As much as I don't like to say it, permits can be a barrier" to housing for farmworkers, Swanson said.

County and state requirements and regulations, such as the California Environ-

mental Quality Act, which can hamstring or cripple development, also present challenges for affordable housing projects.

And developments blessed by the county are often appealed or taken to court, which Swanson said could add years to a project.

"Then you throw on top all the additional fees, permit fees, impact fees, school fees, technical reports that are required when you have a project that elevates to CEQA," he said.

One solution to minimize red tape could also get pushback from activists who don't want development in Monterey County — making farmworker housing projects exempt from environmental review.

"You would cut out some of those layers of time and cost not having to do technical reports dealing with the time it takes to do CEQA," he explained.

The disparity report also points to minority workers in the hospitality industry, many of whom work in hotels and restaurants on the Monterey Peninsula but "face significant affordability barriers to living on the Peninsula."

That's also not a new conundrum related to Covid-19, yet one county and city leaders have largely failed to solve.

Of the county's 7,451 coronavirus infections, 5,464 have been Hispanic and Latino residents. That group also accounted for 40 of the county's 53 coronavirus fatalities.

Laguna Seca hosts blood drives

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE NATIVIDAD Medical Center at WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca will host blood drives Sept. 18 from noon to 4 p.m. and Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The drives will help augment a supply that's low due to Covid-19 and the traditional summer slump, according to organizers.

Donors won't have to pay the typical \$5 entry fee for the Laguna Seca Recreation

Area, of course, and will also receive a ticket for one of the races this year, in exchange for their generosity.

If spectators aren't allowed — a very likely possibility, given the governor's new metrics released Friday — the ticket will be good in 2021. Donors can also get a free Covid-19 FDA-approved antibody test, if they want.

To make an appointment to donate, visit blood4life.org or call (877) 258-4825 or (805) 542-8500.



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WOMEN IN BUSINESS

LOCAL WOMEN – REAL SUCCESS

A small-but-mighty ‘gaggle of women’ creates a decades-long legacy

By DENNIS TAYLOR

WHEN SHE passed away at age 88 in May of 2011, Grace Darcy of Carmel Valley left behind a son, five grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren, and a vibrant tribe of empowered women.

She was a single mom struggling mightily to mix child-rearing with employment when she convened a small gaggle of like-minded women on a rainy Wednesday night in 1983 and created the Professional Women’s Network of the Monterey Peninsula.

“She was a small, dynamic Irish woman with a fiery spirit,” remembered Theresa Ream, who began her third stint as president of the nearly 37-year-old organization in October, and keeps an archive of Darcy’s original newsletters to the group. “We consider Grace to be our founding mother.”

Darcy served as the network’s first president, starting in 1983, and was succeeded in the ’80s by Candace Snow, Elizabeth Field, Betty Powell and Jean Stallings, who is still a member.

“When I joined in the 1990s, Jean Stallings and Sandra Collingwood immediately came to my side and started teaching me how to network — something I really didn’t have a clue about,” said Ream, who owns three local businesses — Disaster Kleenup Specialists, Cypress Design & Build, and Floor Store USA’s Flooring America. “They were my first mentors, and they put me in a category that I hadn’t earned yet — treated me as if I was this businessperson that I hadn’t yet become. The effect of that was to accelerate my growth to that level.”

Ream’s first term as president was in 2006, and her second was in 2008, when the organization peaked at about



Board members for the Professional Women’s Network of the Monterey Peninsula include (from the left) Jody Royee, Marion Gellatly, Gina Estrada, Theresa Ream and Jocelyn Driskill. Photo by Dennis Taylor

GAGGLE cont. on page 36A

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Take a speeding android, add sugar, flour and love, and bake

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

CARMEL NATIVE Reba Wilson graduated from Carmel High and went off to college with the intention of one day becoming a teacher. But all that got derailed by “Star Wars.”

When Wilson’s son, Clay, now the eldest of three, was turning 7, Wilson promised she’d make him a custom cake for his birthday party. He chose R2-D2, the smart, spunky android who has appeared in 11 of the 12 “Star Wars” films. As obsessed with cooking shows as her son was with George Lucas’ space saga, Wilson was quite accomplished in the kitchen. She imagined this project would be, well, cake.

The R2-D2 confection looked remarkably like the character, although Wilson was a little concerned that the cake leaned back. Clay was thrilled, and enchanted that his mother had thought of every detail, even making the little droid lean like he did when going really fast in the films. This, said Wilson, was the moment that launched her career as a custom baker.

“I never really saw myself as an artistic person until I started making cakes,” said Wilson. “But then I realized I am, and cake is my medium. I became a devotee of all the cake shows and competitions on TV, and I started making cakes for family and friends.”

People started saying she should be charging for her cakes, and Wilson began building a clientele.

In 2012, she learned about the cottage food industry permit and applied for it immediately, as a statement and certification that it was time to turn her kitchen industry into a bona fide business.

When Wilson, who worked from home

for a shipping firm, found herself a single parent to Oliver, Chance and Clay, she began supplementing her income by baking more and more custom cakes. The income wasn’t steady, but she counted on it. Sometimes she created three or four cakes in a weekend, but sold none. That is, until she started bringing her confections to the Tuesday farmers market on Alvarado Street in Monterey.

Starting with cookies, brownies, and banana bread slices that were easy for customers to pick up and eat, Wilson developed a consistent following. Then, when her friend Mike Abbruzzese, who is now her business partner and fiancé, suggested she also sell cake by the slice, her business became her primary source of income.

“We were selling so much cake, I started devoting two or three days a week just to the farmers market. The upshot was that I got good at it, refining textures and experimenting with flavors. I also started getting a lot of custom cake orders for weddings and other special events, which challenged and elevated my artistry.”

Reba Wilson loves everything about cake. She loves the texture, the taste, the flavors, the frosting, the designs, the decorations, the baking, the building, the batter. Cake is kind. Cake is comfort. Cake is home. Cake is a celebration.

Fun to watch, too

Check out Food Network to confirm that cake is also entertainment. In 2016, Wilson learned about a casting call for “Cake Wars,” a reality TV competition, where contestants competed to have their cakes showcased at a significant party or



Reba Wilson in her shop and (inset) competing on Food Network in 2016.

special event. She applied. After submitting photographs of her work, followed by a video of herself creating a cake in her kitchen, Wilson was chosen to compete on the show.

The theme for her cake war was “Charlie Brown’s All Stars.” She considered the American icon and thought, “What’s more American than apple pie?” The apple pie cake is still a popular part of her repertoire.

“I didn’t win Cake Wars,” said Wilson, “but nothing hit the floor. More important-

ly, the head judge told me mine was the best cake he’d ever tasted on the show and in his life. So, I had a moment on national TV. It was exciting and overwhelming, and I knew it was my calling.”

Wilson returned from her moment of fame with the conviction that it was time to move to a professional kitchen and open a bakery. She eventually approached The Crossroads shopping center, which invit-

WILSON cont. on page 41A



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Regardless of swings in the marketplace, Noel has been consistently ranked as a top listing agent and top producer throughout her career in addition to multiple-time recipient of the prestigious Agent of the Year award for several national real estate firms.

Noel, who is a four-time breast cancer survivor, volunteers with several breast cancer support groups in addition to her work with the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

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LISA STEINY

dougsteiny.com
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Lisa's reputation in business has been built on her proven dedication for follow through and getting the job done accurately and efficiently. Lisa strives to make clients feel comfortable and at ease during every real estate transaction. She enjoys the personal connections made through the home purchase process. Lisa has many resources to help homeowners in creating a vision for their dream home and desired lifestyle.

In her spare time, Lisa enjoys entertaining at her home with friends and family. With a natural gift for design, Lisa has poured her heart into creating a warm, comfortable and harmonious lifestyle at home in Carmel Valley. Lisa and Doug have dedicated years to renovating their property which includes expansive flower and vegetable gardens, berries, fruit orchard, prize-winning roses and outdoor kitchen.

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Cathy is well regarded for her strong work ethic, her ability to solve complex real estate issues, and her unparalleled market knowledge. A savvy negotiator with strong marketing skills, Cathy's love of real estate translates into an agent who goes over and above for her clients and is tireless when it comes to working through difficult real estate transactions.

In addition to a broad business background, Cathy holds both a Bachelors and Master's degree in Business Administration. When she is not working with clients or volunteering, you can find Cathy on the golf course, in the garden, or on the beach.

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W O M E N I N B U S I N E S S

GAGGLE cont. from page 33A

250 members, but the global financial crisis decimated its numbers the following year. Last year, membership was at 50, but its trajectory has been ascending under an all-new board of directors. The website lists 65 members today (including three men). The excitement is palpable, and the turnout at group has been robust.

“I think we’ve become really engaged in bringing visibility to the network, and that’s why membership is up,” Estrada said. “Our new board has been out there promoting, and as that continues we’ll continue to grow at a time when a lot of organizations are shrinking. Our energy is always inviting, and we work hard to build an organization that we’re very proud to present.”

“I think it comes down to the fact that we love Peninsula Women’s Network, and the people in our organization, and we want to help everybody grow,” said board member and past president Marion Gellatly, owner of Powerful Presence, an image and style consulting firm.

Board member Jocelyn Driskill said that the group’s philosophy is “servant leadership,” which results in “giver’s gain,” meaning that the more you put into the group, the more you’ll get out of it. Driskill is a global business builder and essential service connector with Global Force Alliance, for which she is a regional vice president.

“What we’re trying to do as a board is help everybody understand the value of servant leadership. Members aren’t really there for themselves — they’re all about seeing how they can serve in a way that will help all of the other members,” she said. “I think ‘giver’s gain’ is a motto that has come back to this group with this board.”

Gellatly, the network’s 2020 Woman of the Year, moved to the Monterey Peninsula from the San Francisco Bay area 24 years ago, where she had multiple corporate clients, and remembered a period of personal panic.

“I suddenly felt like, ‘Ahh! I don’t know anybody here! What am I going to do?’” she said. “I decided I really needed to get a better understanding of the area, and the people — what was here and what wasn’t, and what my

resources would be.

“I found Peninsula Women’s Network, and it was a great relationship builder,” she said. “I’ve built some great friendships through the organization, and I’ve certainly received a lot of clients and referrals from our network.”

‘I think it comes down to the fact that we love Peninsula Women’s Network, and the people in our organization, and we want to help everybody grow.’

— past president Marion Gellatly

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Heather Spain, DVM, Diplomate ACVR



Dr. Spain received her bachelor’s degree in neuroscience and behavior from Columbia University and her doctor of veterinary medicine degree 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 University Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine (CSVM).

In 2018, she became a Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Radiology. She joined MSPCA Angell Animal Medical Center in Boston as a full-time associate while also working as a faculty clinical instructor at Tufts CSVM.

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The ‘technology person’

The membership is eclectic, and the network is diverse, with expertise in graphic design, real estate, digital marketing, social networking, human resources, healthcare, branding, financial planning, leadership, beauty and fashion, career strategies, and countless other areas that are helpful to independent businesspeople.

“I originally stepped in to help our membership chair, but eventually decided I’d be more valuable to the organization as the technology person, running the website — a spot you can’t fill with just anybody. It takes a certain kind of willingness, and that’s a background I came from,” said board member Jody Royee, a digital marketing and mind-set consultant who owns Worthy Ideal Consulting.

“Theresa Ream’s superpower as president is putting the right person in the right chair,” Estrada said. “You can come to a gathering and find a super-good resource to help you with almost anything, and you don’t get that in very many places.”

Members also credit Ream for making fun one of the organization’s priorities. The group meets regularly at local restaurants for “coffee talk” and networking lunches.

“We have fun together socially. We bring our husbands. We make efforts to really get to know each other on a deeper level,” said Gellatly.

Driskill said she feels energized by the group’s positivity.

“These ladies have a lot of light around them — that’s what I see,” she said. “If you’re a person who is looking for that, you’re naturally drawn to them. I think that’s what this group is bringing to the community.”

Additional information about the Professional Women’s Network of the Monterey Peninsula can be found online at pwnmonterey.org, or by emailing the organization at info@pwnmonterey.org.

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



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WOMEN IN BUSINESS

You have to wade through a lot of trash to find the treasure

By ELAINE HESSER

IT SEEMED straightforward enough. In 2007, Interfaith Outreach of Carmel was launched with the mission of “joining hands to help the homeless.” In 2010, It opened the Joining Hands benefit shop in Rancho Carmel to help fund its efforts.

As it turned out, there’s more to running a used-stuff operation than meets than the eye. Just ask MaryAnn Spadoni, the shop’s executive director, who officially took over the operation this year on her birthday, April 1.

Spadoni, who lives in Seaside, was up to the job. She ran her own business for decades, and her first job was with an accounting firm in Monterey where she learned to do book-keeping, payroll and other related tasks.



MaryAnn Spadoni

She started babysitting for a friend in the mid-1980s, just about the time she and her then-husband were starting a family that would grow to 10 children over 18 years. Spadoni realized early on, however, that by the time she paid for childcare for one or two children, it didn’t make financial sense for her to work outside the home.

Instead, she decided to open a day care center. “I went all in, got the approvals from the fire department and got licensed by the state. It just flourished,” she recalled.

Spadoni lived in Pacific Grove at the time, and said her home’s unusually large backyard helped. A “daycare dad” built an outdoor play structure and remodeled the basement so that she could add a preschool.

Even with no advertising, word of mouth spread and she maxed out at 14 kids a day, between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Her own children graduated from being cared for to helping with the family business.

It was an educational experience in many ways, including learning to deal with parents. “They entrusted me with their most precious thing, their children,” Spadoni said, and things could get ... touchy at times.

“I treated all the kids the same,” she said. On the rare occasions when moms and dads raised a fuss over one of Spadoni’s decisions, she responded with tact and the same kindness she strove to offer the little ones.

“I became good at tough love,” she said.

Although her background in accounting and running her own business has been helpful at Joining Hands benefit shop, she also mentioned a short-but-revelatory stint she did with Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services, which has its own store in Seaside. “They’ve been doing this for 50 years,” she said of the enterprise. “Every year after Christmas they close the store for two weeks and clean it. They understand merchandising.”

SPADONI cont. on page 42A

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Fine art can be magical — getting it to the gallery, not so much

By ELAINE HESSER

THERE'S A persistent stereotype that artists are eccentrics — opinionated geniuses, crowd-hating introverts or flamboyant attention seekers.

Jill Casty isn't any of those things. She understands the business end of what she does as well as the complexities of working with glass, which has come to be her medium of choice.

Her sense of balance between the mundane, quotidian world and the flights of fancy that are her sculptures might be attributed to her mother, who "made beautiful hats and

gloves" as a milliner, but who also was a longtime secretary, and gave Casty advice on how to put an office in order.

Or maybe her business sense grew because she didn't set out to be an artist. She worked in publishing in Southern California for several years, typing, organizing files and contributing to the production of — among other things — college textbooks. Along the way, she learned about graphic design and discovered she was good at organizing space on a page. She ultimately became a book designer and an art director.

She worked on some children's books, too. "We had just started using the four-color process and everybody wanted to color the whole page, instead of having a white page full of colorful pictures," which she thought was more interesting.

Casty always thinks color is "more interesting." Her sculptures and mobiles are often big and splashy. Some are as tall as 30 feet, incorporating Plexiglas, aluminum and other metals, as well as glass. Her work can be found in shopping malls and commercial buildings. In addition to work in the United States, Casty and her husband Alan are frequent visitors to Italy and Mexico, where her artistry is also on exhibit.

Behind all that, however, is the

rather unglamorous, nuts-and-bolts business of building something that large and installing it. Sometimes, it involves assembling and hanging or setting up a work, and then disassembling and moving it to another gallery, only to repeat the process. But Casty has been undaunted.

"If an opportunity for a project came along that seemed interesting, I always walked toward it. I said yes. If I wasn't sure how to accomplish the task at hand, I went to people who could help and we worked together on it." And that — along with wonderful artwork, of course — is the secret to her success. She's not afraid to say "I don't know" or ask who can help.

At one point, she was making nylon banners to decorate shopping malls, but said her first major art project was a mobile to fill a space with a 24-by-24-foot skylight in a mall's center court.

"I had never designed a mobile before, but I took the big step," she said, using her networking skills to find two men to create a model. "It amazingly fit the space," she remembered, still sounding somewhat surprised that it all worked. The people at the mall were pleased, so she got her first big commission.

And, she realized she had a gift — "I can see a space and conceptualize what will fit." She got a studio in Santa Monica and began creating public art. Casty hired an office manager and some designers, but said, "I was then both salesman and art director — plus designing and overseeing all projects.

"It was a period of my largest projects, monumental sculptures for cities, large-scale aerial art projects for shopping centers and a library," she said. The competitive nature of the process for getting the jobs began to wear on her, and she and Alan moved to Pacific Grove in 1995. For a while, she kept her studio down south, but eventually closed it.

When a friend from Italy offered her space in a gallery for a solo show, Casty said yes again, and went about

ART cont. on page 48A



Jill Casty in Italy in 2017 with her work, "By the Healing Waters."

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Christine Winge is the Executive Director of Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula, the largest provider of nutrition and supportive services to homebound and disabled seniors in Monterey County.

Along with 10 years of nonprofit and community leadership experience, Ms. Winge has extensive expertise in fundraising, community relations, nonprofit and human resource management. She attended Stevenson School; UC Berkeley; and Santa Clara University graduating with a master's degree in Counseling Psychology.

When not advocating for local seniors, she is coaching field hockey or hanging out in the Carmel Valley river.



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W O M E N I N B U S I N E S S

WILSON cont. from page 34A

ed her to begin with a pop-up shop. Two months later, she and the shopping center confirmed she had the customer base to open her bakery. After several more months of developing her business plan, and building out the bakery space, customers began lining up for pastries.

She already had the name. People had been calling her Sweet Reba ever since she became known for bringing baked goods to parties and events. And she already had imagined her logo, a cross-section of the Sweet Reba variety of acorn squash. It also looks like a flower — something sweet, fragrant, inviting and celebratory.

Still, it was a big endeavor. In her heart, Wilson turned to her late mom, Molly Grenier, who died when her daughter was just 24, for advice. A local character, as Wilson

describes her, Grenier's wisdom still shows up when she needs it.

"My mom always said, 'Don't ever be afraid. Fear is deadly.' So, that's how I've approached this business," Wilson said. "Sometimes, you just have to go for it."

In fall 2019, Wilson and Abbruzzese opened Sweet Reba's Bakery and Kitchen at the Crossroads. A consistent stream of people strolled in, many of whom already knew what they wanted, and Wilson didn't disappoint. Patrons study the domed cake plates for the day's specials. Those are right next to Wilson's popular cinnamon donut muffins. Among the other offerings are chocolate chip cookies, triple-chocolate brownies, white chocolate butterscotch blondies, snickerdoodles, and oatmeal cookies with cranberries, which give them the tiny tart taste a raisin just can't deliver.

Wilson also serves breakfast burritos

and sandwiches, lunch sandwiches with her mom's sweet mustard, and homemade soup, for those who want a little sustenance before they hit the sweets.

"This is a judgment-free zone, a place of permission," Wilson said. "You can have whatever you want. There's some-

thing about sitting down in our upholstered chair after a busy morning or a hard day, and having a cinnamon donut muffin. Every day I get to watch that moment happen. That release, that little indulgence, that permission to have something sweet in our lives. We all need that moment."



A unicorn and a collection of books are among the whimsical and elegant cakes that can be found at "Sweet Reba" Wilson's Crossroads bakery.



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FLORENCE CATANIA

Florence Catania was born and raised in France and resided in England before coming to California 21 years ago. She lived in Palo Alto, and worked as a Development Director at Electronic Arts for 9 years.

In 2011, Catania decided to pursue her passion, becoming a photographer full-time. In 2014, she received her PPA certification, and was recertified twice since.

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Carole Strauch Heinrich was raised in Memphis, TN, in a large family with four siblings before she attended the University of Oklahoma. At the university she met her future husband Ben Heinrich and they later moved to Carmel with their son Grant in 1976. Here she worked as a stockbroker and subsequently as a mortgage Broker and in 1987 she achieved the designation Certified Financial Planner®, the highest designation among financial planners and built an extensive clientele with her easy-going manner and professional attitude. In 1990 Carole started her career as a licensed Realtor and together with her husband built a successful Real Estate business. Her team is consistently in the top 1% of Coldwell Banker Northern California Agents. Ben and Carole enjoy living in Carmel Valley with their rescue dog Puddin', the Heinrich Team mascot.

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W O M E N I N B U S I N E S S

SPADONI cont. from page 37A

Spadoni had also volunteered for a while at Joining Hands, and offered to come back as executive director. She wrote her own job description with a plan to bring her vision for the store to life, and after some consideration, the board of directors approved it.

One of the first changes — and likely the biggest — was to eliminate the store's other paid positions and go to an all-volunteer workforce. "I saw that it worked in Seaside and I knew it could be done," she said. A group of more than 30 volunteers and board members staffs Joining Hands, which is open six days a week from 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. "I love all of the volunteers," Spadoni said.

When the pandemic shut the store before she even had the chance to officially take over, Spadoni seized the opportunity to deep-clean, paint and generally fix up the space. The landlord worked with her on the rent while she and some volunteers pulled out all the shelves and bins full of trash and treasures to decide what to keep.

Along the way, they discovered a never-used computer — still in its original packaging — that they really needed for the shop's office.

And, because of the closure, Spadoni told the board of directors she wouldn't



Joining Hands benefit shop got a facelift during the shutdown.



take a salary until the shop got back on its feet.

"I think the fact that I came back as a volunteer was huge. It's never been about the money. I know I'm going to get paid one day," but more importantly, she said, "Someday, I need to know there's money for another executive director to replace me."

With its newly freshened, less cluttered space, professional-quality merchandising and ever-changing stock of quality donated items, the shop's been recovering nicely.

Spadoni said that in February, it took in approximately \$18,000, and made about the same amount in just the last weeks of June, after the store reopened. In July, revenues topped \$30,000. The board decides where the money will be allocated to best fulfill its mission of helping the homeless.

For the shop's 10th anniversary this fall, Spadoni is planning an outdoor art show to sell some of the many paintings that have been donated over the years.

"When you're doing work out of love and inspiration, it comes through something greater than yourself," and that means "the energy will flow" and things will run as they ought to, she said.

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KIM ENGLAND

FLEURS DU SOLEIL



For as long as Kim can remember, her love for floral design has been inherent. After graduating from the University of California, Berkeley she spent a year abroad in Paris which further ignited her passion for floral design. Soon after, she gifted her sister with her wedding florals and it was then she went abroad to the South of France, where she studied floral technique. Upon returning, she opened the doors to her flower atelier, Fleurs du Soleil. Her extraordinary floral designs at weddings, events and resort venues have created a highly sought after service in an area where spectacular events demand spectacular floral designs.

In 2017 Kim expanded her business by taking over the remodeled Myrick's building next to El Estero Car Wash at 598 Fremont St. in Monterey. Her vision of expansion has encompassed a European-Urban style retail floral and lifestyle store featuring grab & go arrangements & wraps, contemporary gifts, home goods, one of a kind furniture and daily deliveries. #FLOWERPOWER

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Laurie is a San Jose State University alumni earning a B.S. in Graphic Design. She is active in the community supporting the Arts Council for Monterey County as 2020 Chair and 2020 Treasurer for the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula. Laurie is a graduate of Leadership Monterey, Class of 2015.

A wife and mother of four, Laurie prides herself as a creative "solopreneur" and stays up-to-date in her field through trainings and seminars.



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Originally from Reno, Nev., Dr. Abigail "Abby" Serpico attended Point Loma Nazarene University where she played collegiate basketball and graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Applied Kinesiology. Prior to graduating as a Doctor of Chiropractic from Palmer College of Chiropractic-West in San Jose, Calif., she spent six months treating veterans as a chiropractic intern at the VA Palo Alto Healthcare System in Monterey. Currently, Dr. Abby is a chiropractic associate at Monterey Chiropractic Group working alongside Dr. Brian Rector. Outside of work she spends time with her husband and dog enjoying all that the Monterey Peninsula has to offer.

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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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JARILYN LIM RUSSO



Having been born and raised from her successful and established entrepreneur family in Malaysia, Jarilyn was instilled with her adventurous spirit to seek out her dreams and make them a reality. At the young age of 16 she embarked a new chapter in her life by pursuing higher education and training in Australia. In 1993, Jarilyn moved to CA and worked at a multinational company in the Bay Area. After more than a decade in the corporate world, she decided to pursue her passion. She built up her esthetician's career and moved to Carmel in 2010. Within a short time, Jarilyn's Spa Retreat received the best skin care spa in Monterey county. One of her signature facials; 24K Gold facial was featured in the San Francisco Chronicle newspaper. 3 years ago a rare opportunity knocked on Jarilyn's door. She took over Mission Jewelry and changed the name to Jarilyn Jewelry. She brought her esthetic touch to her jewelry career and designs. 2 of her designs; "Love Clicks" and "For The Love Of Halo Baguette" won the 2 finalists of Jewelers of America CASE Award 2020. Jarilyn Jewelry is the only jeweler in California was selected to be one of the top 5 finalists.



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GINA JUNTARADARAPUN

Chef & Public Relations, Mass Communication,
B.A Chiang Mai University, Thailand



Gina was raised in a large family and helped her mother cook for the family when she was 7 years old. In 2008 she started at Pacific Thai Cuisine, inspired by her mother's recipes, and passion for Thai food.

Gina is very proud to be at Pacific Thai Restaurant in Pacific Grove, serving locals and welcoming visitors. Gina has created the Logo, the Menu, the decorations, and the Website.

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SMITH ARCHITECTURAL STUDIO



Sally Anne is the architect, chief designer, and the creative force behind Smith Architectural Studio. Her design visions are fueled by her belief that design should be inspiring yet nurturing to users by evoking and embracing the natural surroundings and be easy to enjoy, view, and use. By implementing the the design philosophies of organic modern design, biophilia and living design, her designs encompass respect for the site and surrounding environments, use of natural technologies and materials and create architectural structures that will endure over time.

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MARYANNA WAGNER STAHL



Maryanna Wagner Stahl is celebrating 50 years in the Salon industry this year. Her intimate boutique Aveda Salon continues to serve the community after 34 years in business.

"I am passionate about helping people embrace their inner beauty," says Wagner Stahl. When not creating beautiful hairstyles in the Salon she's busy contributing her talents to local charity events which include the Big Sur Fashion Show and many others.

She traveled to Madrid in February with Beauty Underground to sponsor and present a runway show for the International Hairdressing Awards. *"It was an amazing experience."*

"In these times of uncertainty and change it's important to take care of ourselves and each other."

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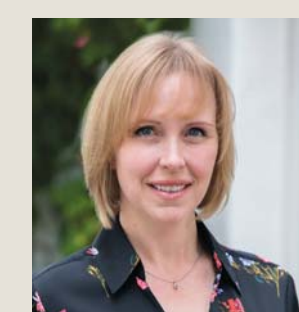
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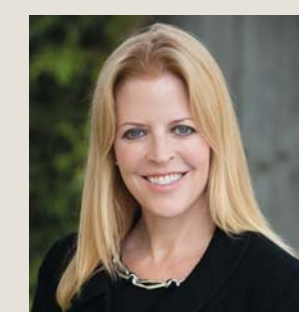
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Of all the praise, awards, and accolades that Lucie Campos has received in her career: Coldwell Banker's #1 female REALTOR® on the Monterey Peninsula for the last 18 years, top 1% of Coldwell Banker real estate agents world-wide, International President's Elite and sold over 55 million in real estate on the Monterey Peninsula in 2019, what she is most proud of is her Five Star Ratings with her clients for her extraordinary Client Care including responsiveness, local knowledge, process expertise, and negotiation skills. She is #1 with her clients and grandkids Jake and Lucie.

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CAROLE HEINRICH #1 - TEAM



Carole Strauch Heinrich was raised in Memphis, TN, in a large family with four siblings before she attended the University of Oklahoma. At the university she met her future husband Ben Heinrich and they later moved to Carmel with their son Grant in 1976. Here she worked as a stockbroker and subsequently as a mortgage Broker and in 1987 she achieved the designation Certified Financial Planner®, the highest designation

among financial planners and built an extensive clientele with her easy-going manner and professional attitude. In 1990 Carole started her career as a licensed Realtor and together with her husband built a successful Real Estate business. Her team is consistently in the top 1% of Coldwell Banker Northern California Agents. Ben and Carole enjoy living in Carmel Valley with their rescue dog Puddin', the Heinrich Team mascot.

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to be a Top Producer on the Monterey Peninsula. Annette enjoys spending time with her grown children and traveling with her husband. Her passion for people is evident in her care of her clients. Selling real estate and luxury home in Monterey is her passion and she loves what she does!

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WOMEN IN BUSINESS

ART cont. from page 38A

making it happen. “I had to go look at the space and see where pieces would look good and how to hang them.” She visited several times, taking measurements and deciding where each piece would go.

“I didn’t have a shipper,” she recalled, “but I was at a party given by a friend who lives in Italy, and a guy at the party was a shipper. He was so careful and respectful of my work.”

Casty also organized shows at other Italian galleries and found local design and print firms to create her marketing materials. She and her husband took posters around. “We’d go into little restaurants and ask if we could put them up, and they were always so nice,” she said.

One of the biggest works she had on display in Italy was 69 inches wide and 79 inches tall. She built it so it could be separated into “three very large pieces” for moving.

Another sculpture she made there has nine large flowers, which must be assembled in a specific order. She documented the process with photos to help her remember how it all fit, and she and her husband wrestled the pieces into submission each time they moved it to a new location.

“We did more than a dozen shows in 15 months,” she said.

Meanwhile, working with glass was becoming her biggest fascination. “As I’ve become more and more enchanted by the glass and what I can do with it, I’ve featured it



“One Fine Day” and “Abstraction in Orange” by Jill Casty.

more and more. I do still combine the glass with stainless steel but at the moment am working on a series of free-standing pieces that are all glass,” she said.

Casty listed several basics she believes have been key to her success. In addition to “keeping your eyes open”

for opportunities and jumping into them when they arise, she advises others to get help when they need it, and work cooperatively and fairly with everyone they deal with.

“That’s how I see getting to where you need to get to,” she said.



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CHS grad's cult classic album gains new fans

THIRTY-SIX years after releasing her one and only record album — an under-the-radar synth-pop cult classic which has fascinated music critics ever since — singer and 1972 Carmel High School graduate Jyl Porch will re-release the album on vinyl next week and make it easily available for the first time in decades.

Titled "Jyl," the record was recorded in Berlin and came out in 1984. Influenced by the electronic dance music that was being pioneered in Germany at the time, the album was barely a hit in Europe and pretty much went unnoticed.

"It kind of fell through the cracks of life," Porch told The Pine Cone.

Yet more than three decades later, "Jyl" is generating a buzz. Music critics today are effusive in their praise, with one calling the album "a masterpiece" and another describing it as a "flawless artistic statement."

"It has stood the test of time," said Porch, who now

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

lives in the tiny town of Pioneer in the Sierra.

Not only does the music sound fresh today with its dark, dense sound and pulsating beat, the lyrics explore topics that seem particularly relevant now, like "Computer Love," "I'm a Machine" and "Silicon Valley."

One-way ticket to Rome

Porch never planned on being a musician. She loved dance and the performing arts, while her mother, Mary Alice Gifford, was a painter and a sculptor.

After graduating from the North Carolina College of the Performing Arts, which she attended on a scholarship, she bought a one-way ticket to Rome, and decided to pursue dance and the performing arts.

But a chance meeting led to her being cast as a lead singer for a band, and for about a year she lived in close proximity to a recording studio, where "Jyl" slowly took shape. Porch said she has great memories of those heady days. She said more than 100 songs were recorded for the album, which featured just 10 songs.

"We were young and fearless and passionate about creating," recalled the singer. "It was an amazing opportunity."

More recently, "Jyl" has captured the attention of a new generation of electronic music lovers.

"People have contacted me about re-releasing it," she said. "DJs in New York and London have started playing it."

Soon, Porch plans to travel to New York City, where she will make a video to promote the re-

With receptions on hold, private tours are new normal at CAA

THERE WON'T be a festive gathering to mark the opening of new exhibits at the Carmel Art Association Saturday, Sept. 5, but as a consolation, you can arrange a private tour of the downtown gallery.

One of the exhibits will be "Natural Inclinations," by painter Jennifer Anderson, which gallery manager Sally Aberg describes it as "an evocative new collection of oil paintings of birds and wildlife, plus a giant-sized woodcuts, watercolors, and other artworks created using multiple print-making disciplines."

Besides sharing new art, Anderson is releasing her first book, which is also titled "Natural Inclinations." Since the painter can't do a booksigning event in the gallery, she will do it on Zoom Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. The nonprofit gallery's website will explain how to connect.

See ART page 52A



Jyl Porch (above) is a Carmel High graduate who is re-releasing an album she made in Germany in 1984. Titled "Jyl," the record wasn't a hit at the time, but in the years since, it has earned Porch many fans.



Painter Jennifer Anderson's "A Moment at Dawn" is included in a show that opens Saturday at Carmel Art Association. The gallery is closed, but private tours are available.

See MUSIC page 52A

MONTEREY COUNTY FAIR VIRTUAL SCHEDULE SEPTEMBER 3-6

9/3 Thursday	9/4 Friday	9/5 Saturday	9/6 Sunday
Drive In Movie Despicable Me at 4 PM 'State Fair' at 7:30 PM \$30.00 per car	Drive in Concert/Movie Journey Revisited concert and Movie 'Rock of Ages' starting at 7:00 PM \$75.00 per car	Kentucky Derby Presented by Tachi Palace Drive in Style! 9 AM - 5 PM Ultimate Bull Fighters streaming from Arcadia, Florida followed by the movie '8 Seconds' starting at 6:30 PM \$75.00 per car	Drive In Movie 'School of Rock' celebrating Samz School of Rock at 7:30 PM 25% of proceeds to benefit Samz School of Rock \$40.00 per car

September 3 Special Senior Drive Thru from 3 pm - 5 pm

September 3-4 5 PM - 9 PM

September 5-6 12 PM - 9 PM

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Taste of Carmel to last a month, Stationaery is 2, and fair's livestock auction

THERE MAY be no way to peruse the barns at the Monterey County Fair and enjoy the exhilaration of the livestock auctions while supporting FFA and 4-H kids in person this year, but organizers aren't letting all their efforts go to waste. An online junior livestock auction began Wednesday and closes at 7:30 p.m. Friday, providing those who'd like to purchase high-quality animals and support young farmers and en-

trepreneurs plenty of opportunity to do so. One hundred exhibitors for the 2020 Junior Livestock Evaluation and Auction are presenting their hogs, steers, lambs, goats and rabbits for judging and grading, which is taking place while the sale is open. Results are coming in throughout the course of the auction and are updated twice a day. Diverging from past years, animals are not being sold by the pound. Instead, minimum bidding starts at \$1,500 for each of the 13 steers up for auction, \$500 for the 22 lambs and 45 hogs, \$350 for the 13 goats, and \$50 for the five lots of rabbits, and bids must be increased by at least \$50 each time.

"If you are wondering how you can best help these exhibitors have a year without tremendous economic loss," organizers said, consider how much it has cost every kid to buy, raise and care for each animal — not including their time. A steer averages nearly \$4,000 to raise and show, while swine cost just over \$1,000, lambs cost \$700, goats cost \$650, and rabbits cost \$105 per lot.

exhibitors since the original cancellation of the Salinas Valley Fair and subsequent cancellations in FFA."

She said she and her students "are beyond grateful for the chance to have an in-person livestock grading evaluation," even though it's closed to the public, and to sell their animals in the auction.

Through 7:30 p.m. Friday, prospective buyers can actively bid any time of day, and they can place maximum bids, with the system auto-bidding until that limit is reached. Contenders who have been outbid will be notified via text message, and should a bid come in within 30 seconds of the close, the deadline will be extended to allow the previous bidder to submit another bid. It all continues until no more are put forward.

Buyers can choose whether to have their animals processed, cut and wrapped for freezing at any of three locations, or resold by the processor. Buyers can also make bulk donations that will be split among the exhibitors.

In addition, to help ease the financial burden for the kids, the Junior Livestock Auction Committee is trying to raise enough money to write each of the 100 exhibitors a check for an additional \$250 on top of whatever sale price they get for their animals.

"Raising livestock through FFA is the highlight for many students," Dalton said. "It teaches them how to care for an animal and where our food comes from. The hard work, love and dedication that go on behind the scenes keep them motivated for success."

Dalton noted that few classes in high school teach "true life skills like money and time management," and said students who raise livestock handle all the expenses and learn financial discipline, because they use their profits from this year for next season's animals.

"Many livestock exhibitors also use their profit from the auction to save for college," she said. "It truly is a rewarding experience for everyone involved, including me, their advisor."

For information on the auction and supporting junior farmers, visit montereycountyfair.com/exhibits-junior-livestock-auction.

■ Taste of Carmel 2.0

With the coronavirus pandemic making gatherings impossible and food-and-wine events a

Continues next page

Soup to Nuts

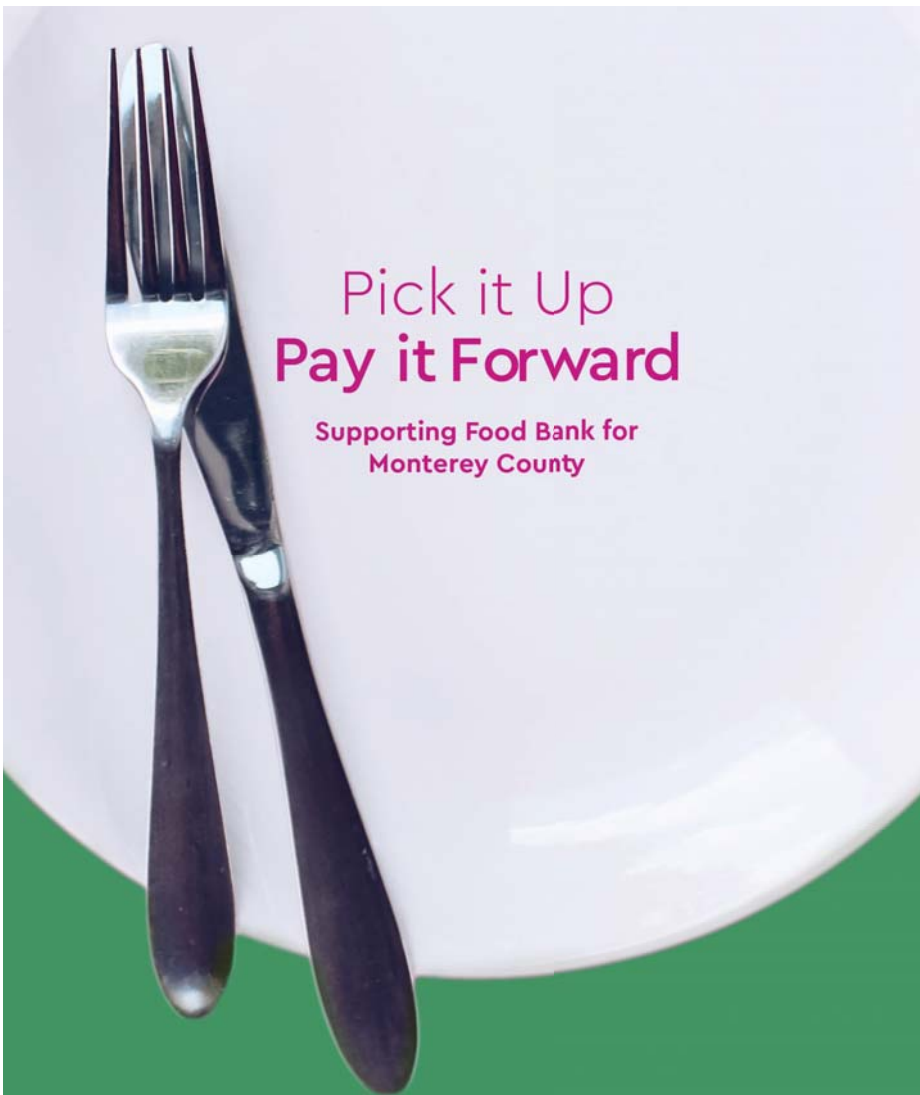
By MARY SCHLEY

Invaluable lessons

Monterey County Fair CEO Kelly Violini and her team "have worked hard to create a program that will allow students to showcase their hard work while maintaining safety protocols for Covid-19," said Salinas High School teacher and FFA advisor Rachel Dalton. "It has been tough for FFA



Salinas FFA students Hayden Laporte and Emi Clinton raised this steer and swine to show and sell at the Monterey County Fair. This year, the animals are being judged in person — and then auctioned online, allowing even more potential buyers to participate.



Pick it Up
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Monterey County

With the difficulties of the pandemic, food banks are struggling to keep up with growing demand.

In hopes to meet a goal of \$20,000.00, Montrio Bistro, Tarpys Roadhouse, and Rio Grill have launched a new, 60-day fundraiser, ending September 31st, in support of the Food Bank for Monterey County.

The owners of the three restaurants will personally match an additional \$5,000.00 if this goal is met.



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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

thing of the past (for now), the Carmel Chamber of Commerce is turning its annual fundraising event, Taste of Carmel, into a month-long tour of downtown restaurants and tasting rooms.

For the “2020 Re-Imagined Taste of Carmel — Passport Edition,” supporters will purchase passports giving them “the ability to ‘taste’ at local restaurants, winetasting rooms and breweries at your own pace.”

Different levels of passports will be available at carmelchamber.org starting Sept. 14, with the \$50 Taster providing access to four beer/wine tasting rooms and a half-dozen restaurants, the \$100 Loyal Local featuring 10 wine/beer purveyors and 14 dining establishments, and the \$150 VIP Dignitary including everything the Loyal Local gets, with an additional two weeks to visit the venues, additional gift cards and “VIP specials.”

While the Taste of Carmel event is usually a fundraiser for the chamber — with restaurants, wineries and breweries donating their goods and services — this year, 20 percent of each passport sold will go back to participating businesses, according to the chamber.

Updated lists

With indoor dining and winetasting prohibited for the past couple of months and for the foreseeable future, until the rate of coronavirus infections and hospitalizations declines on a meaningful level, the chamber is also keeping an updated list of businesses offering outdoor dining and takeout. And to help people find options outside the 1-square-mile city, the chamber also keeps a list of restaurants and tasting rooms in the surrounding areas and Carmel Valley. Both can be found at carmelchamber.org.

Stationaery turns 2

It’s been two years since Anthony and Alissa Carnazzo opened their Stationaery restaurant in the former location

of Club Jalapeño on San Carlos north of Sixth, and they quickly amassed a following of dedicated locals who have helped them survive owning a high-overhead business during a pandemic.

“As we can all agree, this year 2020 has greeted everyone with many challenges,” they said in an email to customers this week. “However, we feel confident looking forward because you, our community, have supported and cared for us.”

To celebrate, the Carnazzos are bringing back their shelter-in-place Free Coffee Friday. Between 1 and 2 p.m. Sept. 4, customers are invited to stop by and order a free coffee drink to go, as long as they wear masks, keep their distance from each other, and only order one per person, in person.

Specializing in contemporary seasonal cuisine capitalizing on products from local farms, fishermen and other purveyors, the restaurant is open Wednesday through Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m., with takeout and outdoor dining available. Reservations are recommended at thestationaery.com or by calling (831) 250-7183.

And since the interior can’t accommodate people, they’ve transformed it into a little bottle shop, selling wines on their frequently changing list for 20 percent to 40 percent off. “We have the only natural wine selection in Carmel,” they said. “We love to feature small wineries with limited production, which allows us to always keep it interesting.”

Dining out with the munchies

With a pot shop located next door, Haute Enchilada owner Kim Solano is suggesting people stop in to get their appetites going with an edible or two from East of Eden before picking up food and drinks at her restaurant and art gallery.

“A visit can easily begin at East of Eden, a cannabis dispensary that has opened adjacent to the restaurant,” she

said in the announcement this week of her plans to reopen her Moss Landing eatery. “Guests can start by perusing the menu of edibles, tinctures, topicals, vaporizers and concentrates at East of Eden, then venturing on to the Haute En-

See FOOD next page

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ART

From page 49A

Also new is “Painted Hills,” which features new oils by **Sarah Healey** and **Barbara Kreitman**. Healey finds inspiration in the landscape that surrounds her mountaintop home, while Kreitman explores the colors and shapes she discovered on a recent trip to Oregon.

The shows will be on display through Oct. 6. The gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. To arrange a private tour for no more than two people, call Aberg at (831) 250-3347. Masks must be worn. Videos tours will also soon be available online as well.

For more details, visit carmelart.org.

■ ‘First line of defense’

To show her appreciation for the work firefighters have done during these ex-

tremely challenging times, photographer and gallery owner **Rachael Short** is offering two of her limited-edition prints for sale, with all of the proceeds benefiting two local volunteer groups, Cachagua Fire and Big Sur Fire.

“These folks are our first line of defense against wildfires,” said Short, who owns Gallery Exposed near San Carlos and Seventh. “With five major fires in Monterey County in 12 years, we need these people more than ever.”

The signed and numbered prints — “Ash and Succulent” and “Sun on the Ridge” — measure 6 inches by 6 inches and are selling for \$100 each. Only 10 of each were printed.

Paralyzed in a car accident 10 years ago, Short relies on funds raised by relay teams each year at the Big Sur Marathon to aid her ongoing recovery. But this year’s race was canceled due to Covid-19. So instead, Short’s supporters will present a fundraising Virtual Run Sept. 20. Stay tuned for more details. galleryexposed.com

FOOD

From previous page

chilada for a soon-to-be-famous High Iced Long Island Tea from the bar.”

Boasting classics and favorites from Spain, Mexico, the Caribbean and South America, the menu is likely to offer something for everyone, and the cocktail list is abundant, too. The sangria made with malbec and fresh fruit is a house specialty.

The restaurant opens at noon, with the last seating at 5 p.m., and takeout orders must be in by 3. The Haute Enchilada will be open on Labor Day, but is otherwise closed Mondays and Tuesdays. For more information, go to hauteenchilada.com.

■ Van donated

When the nonprofit Everyone’s Harvest put out a call for donations to help replace its box van after a eucalyptus fell on it, an anonymous donor gave the farmers market organizers a new one. Some \$3,000 raised through an associated gofundme campaign will pay for it to be painted.

“We’d like to extend a heartfelt thank you to our community and especially to our secret benefactor for our new truck,” said Reid Norris, Everyone’s Harvest executive director.

The vehicle carries all the necessary equipment and supplies for Everyone’s Harvest’s markets in Pacific Grove, Marina and Salinas, including tents, tables, signs, sanitation supplies and PPE.

MUSIC

From page 49A

lease. After so many years, she’s thrilled to see the album finally getting attention.

To listen to or download Porch’s music, visit [soundcloud.com](https://www.soundcloud.com) (search for “Jyl Porch”) or [minimalwave.com](https://www.minimalwave.com).

■ Jazz, blues, pizza & pasta

Serving up an extra-large plate of jazz and blues, the Andrea’s Fault Duo plays Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Gusto’s Handcrafted Pizza and Pasta in Seaside.

The duo showcases the talents of singer **Andrea Carter** and guitarist **Darrin Michell**.

“It’s been five months since I had a reason to post a gig announcement,” singer Andrea Carter said. “I’m excited!”



Singer and guitarist Rick Chelew (left) plays two solo shows this weekend in Carmel Valley, while singer Andrea Carter (center) and guitarist Darrin Michell (right) perform as a duo Wednesday in Seaside.

CALENDAR

Sept. 4, 5 & 6 – Pop-Up Sale Benefiting Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula – Collectibles, antiques, framed art, décor, kitchen items & bicycles, etc. – 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday through Sunday at 856 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey. Covid-19 regulations (masks, social distancing).

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 details contact Anne Rurka at (831) 625-3418.

Sept. 16 – Kick-off to Cannery Row Days: A Novel Celebration. Susan Shillinglaw, Robert DeMott, and Gerry Low-Sabado will consider the first 5 chapters of the book. Join on Zoom, or call by phone. Register at www.monterey.org/library or call (831) 646-3933.

Sept. 21 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: Social Isolation, a Virtual Community Connections Class. What are risks of social isolation on mood stability? Explore the effects of social isolation. Understand the implications of too much alone time or too much together time with family. There are many factors impacting our responses, including culture and age. Join us 10 to 11 a.m. to find the balance. Event is free and open to all. We ask you to register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020. Call or register to receive the participation details for online events.

Sept. 29 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: How to Have the Conversation (...that none of us want to have!), a Virtual Community Connections Class. Talking through your wishes for end-of-life care brings you closer to the people you love. It’s critically important. And you can do it. This event, 10 to 11 a.m., is free and open to all. Please register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020.

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PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201336
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **STRAIGHT AHEAD AUTO REPAIR 590 Olympia Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): JOE ANTHONY PEREZ, 590 Olympia Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 5, 2020.
S/ Joe A. Perez
August 5, 2020
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 5, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 2020. (PC816)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201296
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Psybot, 101 Strawberry Canyon Rd, Royal Oaks, CA 95076,** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Jason Schwintsky, 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 Schwintsky
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)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201334
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **NOTHING LIKE A GOOD BOOK, 38659 Tassajara Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): MARION NASON, 38659 Tassajara Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 1, 2020.
S/ Marion Nason
Date:
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 5, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 2020. (PC819)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201310
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MINDFUL SCHOLARS ACADEMY 26400 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: HOUSTIC EDUCATION SOLUTIONS LLC, 108 Arboleda Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93939.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

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NAME OF TENANT
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Ernie Martinez
Sergio Gloria Martinez
Claudia Quiroz Jimenez
William Normbert Rykowski
Tracey Renae Montgomery
Publication dates: Sept. 4, 11, 2020 (PC904)

S/ Barak Lous, CEO
August 3, 2020
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 3, 2020.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 2020. (PC821)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201326
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Haute Beauty Guide, 71 Pearl St, Monterey, CA 93940**
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): Doran Poma, 71 Pearl St, Monterey, CA 93940
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ Doran Poma,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 08/04/2020
8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/20
CNS-3389518#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 2020. (PC822)

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 of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: YOGA SHALA BY THE SEA LLC, 7535 Fern Ct., Carmel, CA 93923.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 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 13, 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. (PC823)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201327
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PEACEFUL PLANET PROGRAMS, 24544 Camino Del Monte, Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.
Name of Corporation of 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
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)

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-3382721#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 2020. (PC825)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201322
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TUTTO BUONO EATALIANO, 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. 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: **BEST WESTERN MARINA STATE BEACH, 3290 Dunes Rd., Marina, CA 93933,** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): MARINA HOTELS BW LLC, 3290 Dunes Rd., Marina, CA 93933; DE

CARMEL HIGHLANDS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FINAL BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2020-21
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, September 16, 2020 at 12:30 p.m. The Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet at the District's fire station located at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel to consider adoption of the final budget for fiscal year 2020-21 that ends on June 30, 2021.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the preliminary budget was adopted May 13, 2020 and is available for inspection at the District's fire station located at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that any District resident may appear and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item on the budget or for the inclusion of any additional items.
DATED: August 31, 2020
Theresa Volland, Secretary of the Board
Publication date: Sept. 4, 11, 2020 (PC906)

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. 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 Cl 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)

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-Trailmaster Body with Compartments, Exterior Color Oxford White.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and any of 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 of 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. 20201422
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SUP D, 560 Fremont Street, Monterey, CA 93940.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: EXTREME IMPACT, INC, 560 Fremont Street, Monterey, CA 93940.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ Donald P. Romeka, CEO
August 11, 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 17, 2020.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201365
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Zales Jewelers #1398, 420 Del Monte Center, Suite 46, Monterey, CA 93940.**
County of Monterey
Mailing Address: 375 Ghent Road, Akron, OH 44333
Registered Owner(s): Zale Delaware, Inc., 375 Ghent Road, Akron, OH 44333; Delaware
This business is conducted by a corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/25/1972
S/ Vincent Ciccolini, Treasurer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 10, 2020
8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18/20
CNS-3387881#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 2020. (PC838)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201364
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Zales Jewelers #0750, 728 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906,** County of Monterey
Mailing Address: 375 Ghent Road, Akron, OH 44333
Registered Owner(s): Zale Delaware, Inc., 375 Ghent Road, Akron, OH 44333; Delaware
This business is conducted by a corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/25/1972
S/ Vincent Ciccolini, Treasurer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 10, 2020
8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18/20
CNS-3386827#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 2020. (PC839)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20201370
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SEO DUDE, 100 Presidio Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.**
Mailing address: 798 Lighthouse Ave. #303, Monterey, CA 93940.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: INTEGRATED STRATEGIC RESOURCES, INC, 433 South 15th St., San Jose, CA 95112.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 30, 1998.
S/Sky A. Rappoport
Aug/11, 2020
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 13, 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. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 2020. (PC842)

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and/or other misc. items.
Auction to be held at **1PM on September 18th, 2020** at www.selfstorageauction.com.
The property is stored at:
StoragePro of Carmel, 9640 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.
NAME OF TENANT
Joshua Millings
Publication date: Sept. 4, 11, 2020 (PC902)

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Service Directory continues on next page

NOTICE TO READERS: California law requires that contractors taking jobs that total \$500 or more (labor or materials) be licensed by the Contractors State License Board. State law also requires that contractors include their license number on all advertising. You can check the status of your licensed contractor at www2.cslb.ca.gov or 1-800-321-CSLB. Unlicensed contractors taking jobs that total less than \$500 must state in their advertisements that they are not licensed by the Contractors State License Board. The PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION requires household movers to include their PUC license number in their ads. Contact the PUC at licensing@cpc.ca.gov

SPORTS

From page 25A

hands-on training from veteran officials, and are always paired with experienced officials at the events they work, Emery said. The pay scale for officials varies, from \$63 to \$87 per contest (officials earn more for varsity games than non-varsity). There's also a mileage stipend for each officiating crew (40 cents per mile, 100 miles maximum).

Training and meetings are being conducted virtually during the pandemic, using online technology. Anyone who is

interested in becoming an official will be enthusiastically welcomed. But Emery leaves no doubt that the younger generation is his prime recruiting target.

Job for gap year

"My target groups are those gap kids who are coming out of high school, but have decided against going directly to college," he said. "I also work hard to find as many Hartnell and Monterey Peninsula College students, and CSU Monterey Bay kids as I can.

"I think it's actually one of the greatest jobs you could ever have as a college student," Emery said. "You make your own schedule because you can choose when

you want to work and decline an assignment if you've got a paper to write or a test to study for. Your time commitment is probably four hours, maximum, and the money you're earning is a lot better than minimum wage. You're outside in the fresh air in a lot of sports, and in a lot of cases, you're staying connected with a sport you've always enjoyed as a player."

Many of PSI's people are former athletes, coaches, or parents of school-age kids who officiate for extra money, as a second job, or purely for the love of the game, he said.

At the same time, it's probably best if thin-skinned don't apply.

"Referee abuse has increased in recent

years. I'd say it's mainly coming from the parents, but also from a fair share of coaches," Emery said. "We lose 80 percent of our new officials within the first two years. One bad experience, and they're often gone. We're spending a lot of time talking people off the ledge."

Anyone interested in officiating high school sports is urged to contact Emery as soon as possible at 831-375-3301 (office) or 831-241-1101 (cell), or email him at tom@psirefs.com. Additional information about Peninsula Sports Inc. can be found online at psirefs.com.

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

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Continues from previous page

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"Police Log" Carmel Area, Sept. 22

A female threatened employees at a store in the Crossroads

and exposed her breasts to them.

The victims were a 69-year-old female

and a 20-year-old female.

Domenicconi



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SECTION RE ■ September 4-10, 2020

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



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

Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

September 4-10, 2020



Coming soon!

A Carmel rare commodity. Comstock custom home with an impressive 3,456 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths boasting expansive ceilings, chef's kitchen, open floor plan, wine room, elevator, sauna and two large decks taking advantage of the breathtaking views of the Carmel Bay. Large lot with fire pit and hot tub make it an entertainer's paradise.

24422 Portola Road, Carmel
\$3,595,000



Courtney L. Stanley
CalBRE# 01958169
courtneystanley@comcast.net
(831) 293-3030

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INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Real Estate Sales August 23 - 29

Escrows closed last week: 59
Total value: \$95,153,500

Carmel

3350 Rio Road — \$830,000
Rachel Phillips to Dan and Anjali Bower
APN: 009-552-010

First Avenue, SE corner of Mission Street — \$1,895,000
Timothy and Ellen Frasheski to Jennifer Nazareno and Sterling Malish
APN: 010-113-003

Carmelo Street, 3 NW of Santa Lucia Avenue — \$2,100,000
Janet Ayres to Guy and Shirley Cuccia
APN: 010-287-003

24576 Portola Road — \$2,175,000
Grace Chubb to Joseph Chouinard and Carmen Leon
APN: 009-093-002

3565 Lazzaro Drive — \$3,150,000



25588 Hatton Road, Carmel — \$4,100,000

Stephen and Heidi Seely to James and Kathryn Jenkins
APN: 009-282-007

Monte Verde Street, 3 NE of Ninth Avenue — \$3,832,000
Xiuduan Fang and Lin Huang to Brookshire Investment Trust
APN: 010-193-011

See HOME SALES page 6RE

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Mary Schley: Carmel-by-the-Sea, food & wine, police, fire, criminal courts and schools
mary@carmelpinecone.com

Chris Counts: Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Arts & Entertainment and scholastic sports
chris@carmelpinecone.com

Kelly Nix: Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Seaside, state government, civil courts and water
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Letters to the editor are only accepted by email and should be sent to mail@carmelpinecone.com

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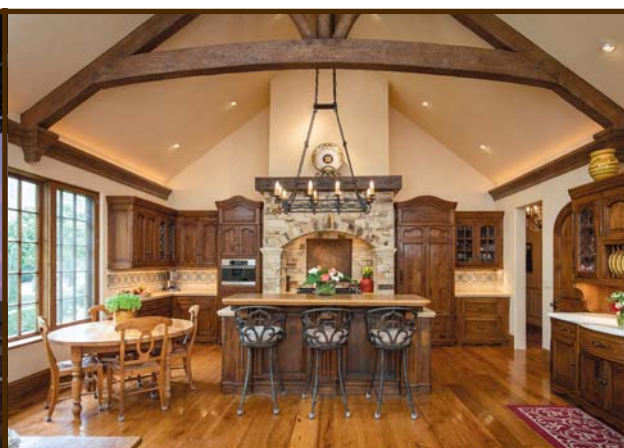


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6 beds, 7+ baths ■ \$7,250,000 ■ www.1491Bonifacio.com



4 beds, 4+ baths ■ \$3,995,000 ■ www.3102FlavinLane.com



4 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$3,900,000 ■ www.1567Griffin.com



3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$2,695,000 ■ www.1070TrappersTrail.com



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,485,000 ■ www.3033BirdRock.com

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5 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$3,495,000 ■ www.100Panetta.com



2 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,289,000 ■ www.9907Club.com

HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel (con't.)

25588 Hatton Road — \$4,100,000
Robert and Peggy Alspaugh to Elizabeth Lewis
APN: 009-202-029

San Antonio Avenue, 3 SW of Fourth Avenue — \$6,532,500
NPHSS LLC to Sand & Sea LLC
APN: 010-321-025

Scenic Road, NE corner of Seventh Avenue — \$7,300,000
Frederick, Michelle and Annabel Allen to William and Julie Jenkins
APN: 010-311-016



3381 Laureles Lane, Pebble Beach — \$7,200,000

Carmel Valley

87 Del Mesa Carmel — \$465,000
Johanna and Wilfred Von Zastrow to Kathy Sabo
APN: 015-444-007

228 Hacienda Carmel — \$512,000
Fiona Siddiqui to Don and Cervelli
APN: 015-353-002

9500 Center Street unit 19 — \$550,000
Alyssa Reed to Kalapro LLC
APN: 169-237-019

4000 Rio Road unit 55 — \$740,000
Christopher and Mary Chancellor to Alyssa Reed
APN: 015-541-058

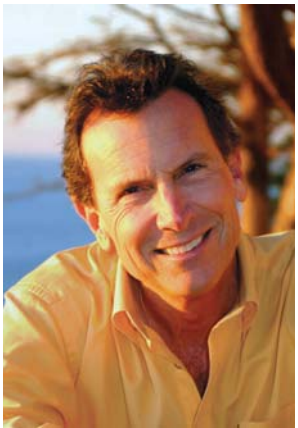
43 Del Mesa Carmel — \$750,000
Nicklos and Kari Miller to James and Charmian Robinson
APN: 015-442-018

25654 Morse Drive — \$1,080,000
Timothy and Peggy Stapleton and Daniel and Richard Dills to Michael and Corinda Qandah
APN: 015-093-006

See ESCROWS page 20RE

For Sale | San Carlos 3 NE of 1st Ave | Carmel
3 bedroom 3 full bath | Offered at \$2,595,000

Sold | San Carlos 4 NE of 1st Ave | Carmel
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-Jim L.

“We can't thank you enough”
-Mark and Kathy T.

“We have dealt with many Realtors in the past and you are,
by far, the most attentive...”
-Irwin and V. E.

“You were wonderful to work with...”
-Nancy and Bill C.

“At no time did we feel pressured as we have with other Realtors.
We would be happy to recommend her to anyone...”
-Peter and Lynn B

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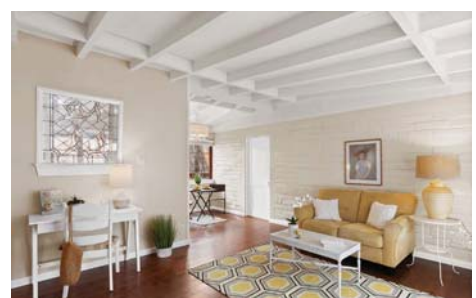


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A Labor Day memory: Part-time jobs that were all in the family

MY INTRODUCTON to the labor force began as a family affair. The same home-delivery paper route was in our family for almost seven years. My oldest brother passed it down to my older bother, who passed it on to me. You can say I began my working life in the newspaper business. A paper route was a great way to learn how labor produces the capital that allows one to pursue leisure.

I never got an allowance. Delivering papers provided me with walking around money. At age 12, I was pretty much paying my own way in society. My parents provided food and shelter, but I bought my first new baseball glove and my first new bike, and I had my own walking-around money for movies and the local Triple-A baseball team.

After the paper route, I followed my two older brothers into supermarkets. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company was the largest grocery retailer in the United States when I was growing up. I was 13 years old when I got a job as a stock boy at the A&P. I came under the tutelage of a masterful store manager, Mike Piatek. His management style was one of paternal benevolence. Customer service was Mike's priority. Shoppers never left the store unhappy. Wrongs were made right and dissatisfactions were turned into smiley faces immediately.

Beyond our years

Mike was memorable because he let kids like me develop as employees and as people, while being part-timers. He gave us responsibility beyond our years — and gave us the clout to go with it. Mike believed that responsibility without authority was a formula for failure. The cop-out phrase customers often hear, "I only work here," incurred Mike's wrath. "Working here" meant you were the face of the company — so you acted like it.

Stock boys were the store's utility players. We stocked the shelves and manually priced the products with inkpads and rubber stamps. We bagged groceries at the registers and often carried them to customers' cars. Somewhere

Larry and me, which was too big for me to pass the paper route and supermarket batons to him. When he was in the first grade, I was dating Mary Ann Gugino, a dark-eyed angel who filled out a pale blue cashmere cardigan sweater in a manner that had my imagination going directly to a confessional without passing Go. When Larry was walking into high school, I was walking my bride down the aisle. Later, when I was schlepping medical books to doctors in white coats in Michigan and Indiana, Larry was slogging through rice paddies in Vietnam getting shot at by guys in black pajamas. He moved to Los Angeles long before I moved to California, so there were not only years between us, but a couple of thousand miles, as well.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

there's a picture of me wearing a white apron with the A&P logo on it, with a pencil stuck behind my ear.

During summers I clocked eight-hour days. By age 16 I was a relief cashier. There were no bar codes or scanners. Prices were mostly in my head, since I had priced the items with a stamp pad. And making change was an adventure because you had to figure that out in your head, too.

Mike also put me in charge of the bakery department. I had to be at the store by 6 a.m. to receive the baked goods he ordered the previous day. I lived four blocks from the store, so he trusted me with a key to the front door.

I made sure the baked goods order was complete and noted substitutions when an item wasn't available. Then I stocked the bakery shelves. All that took about an hour. When I was finished I'd grab a coffee at the restaurant next door. Mike joined me and we would go over the changes that were made in the delivery. He'd pay for the coffee — most of the time. He understood that it was important to me to buy his coffee once in a while. It made us more like colleagues than boss and employee.

There is a nine-year gap between my younger brother

Different perspectives

Several years ago, when he came to visit me, we had our first real conversation. It was the first time we explored who we were to each other as adults. We were brothers, but the disparity in our ages made us strangers from the same household. He had different perspectives on home and parents because his growing-up years reflected a different time in our parents' lives.

I learned he actually worked at the same A&P store, and that Mike Piatek mentored him in the same gentle way he did me. Our stories were remarkably identical. Mike was constantly raising the bar and Larry cleared it at every level, as I like to think I did a decade before him.

Larry didn't get the paper route, but he wore the same white apron and worked with a pencil stuck behind his ear. He kept the job in the family. And that shared experience made us realize that neither age nor distance can keep us from being family. Nice going, bro'.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.



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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

MONDAY, AUGUST 10

Pacific Grove: Deceased person found at a residence on Miles. Released to family.

Carmel Valley: Property damage on Del Fino Place.

Carmel Valley: Subject at the Barnyard was placed on a 5150 hold for their safety.

Pacific Grove: A vehicle on Highway 68 was burglarized.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a voluntary missing adult from out of state.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 46-year-old male and a 52-year-old female were arrested at Santa Lucia Avenue and Franciscan for outstanding warrants, driving on a suspended driver's license and probation violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Residential burglary on Santa Fe south of Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Mother and her three children were contacted at San Carlos and Second during a welfare check at 2330

hours. One of the children called their estranged father and said their mother was heavily intoxicated and shouting obscenities at them. Father called CPD. All parties were contacted, and it was determined the children would be safe with their mother for the evening.

Big Sur: Online report of stolen property on Highway 1.

Carmel area: Resident on Spindrift reported mail theft. Case continues.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found cell phone turned over to the fire department. Officer was unable to locate any owner information due to the phone having a password. The cell phone was placed into a locker pending contact with the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of unknown person opening a phone service account under name of female on Monte Verde south of Ninth. She did not lose any monetary assets but requested a report number for her records.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspicious vehicle following a female juvenile at Rio and Ladera.

Pacific Grove: Injury collision with minor vehicle damage on Forest.

Pacific Grove: Traffic warrant on David; cited and released.

Pacific Grove: Theft reported on Melrose that occurred in 2011.

Pacific Grove: A 48-year-old male on Lighthouse Avenue threw an object at a moving vehicle, threw a bat at a subject while using racial slurs, disturbed the peace and was driving while intoxicated.

Pacific Grove: Items taken from a company truck on Presidio.

Carmel area: An adult male, age 21, and three juveniles — two 16-year-old females and a 15-year-old male — were caught trespassing on private property on Valley Way.

Carmel Valley: Subject on Del Fino Place reported vandalism.

Carmel area: Business on Carmel Rancho Boulevard reported shoplifting of liquor. Male and female filled backpacks with bottles of liquor but fled without them when confronted. They drove away in a silver Infiniti coupe with black rims and tinted taillights.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of possible theft of tomatoes and a gardening tool on Mission south of Fifth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female stated her neighbors on Fifth near Mission have been making loud noises, having loud guests over late into the evening and not following coronavirus mask protocols.

Pacific Grove: SPCA responded after report of a raccoon caught in an illegal trap on Second.

Pacific Grove: Subject caused a disturbance at a business on Ocean View. Issued citation for probation violation and released.

Pacific Grove: Theft from a vehicle on Funston.

Pacific Grove: Possible poisoning of city tree on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Person contacted animal control in regard to the large dogs at a residence on Sinex that lunge at people and jump up on the small 3-foot fence. The person was worried dogs would escape the yard over the small fence. Officer contacted the property owner, and she stated she understood and that the dogs would be contained behind the taller rear fence until the front fence should be repaired. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on Sunset.

Big Sur: Violation of a temporary restraining order was reported on Highway 1.

Carmel area: Burglary of a vehicle on Highway 1, and the use of stolen credit cards.

Big Sur: A group of three travelers did not check into their hotel on the scheduled date. Family members believed they stopped in Big Sur to camp and had not been in communication due to a lack of cell phone service.

See SHERIFF page 12RE



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SHERIFF

From page 10RE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended cell phone found in the sand at Carmel Beach. The owner of the phone came to the station to pick it up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended passport found on the sidewalk near Devendorf Park. The passport was returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female walking her dog reported she saw a mountain lion in Mission Trail park. A patrol unit checked the area, and nothing was seen. Postings were updated.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 26-year-old male deli clerk who lives on Willow Place was arrested on Rio Road for appropriation of lost

property, probation violation, obstruction and trespassing. He was booked at Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Report of possible theft of jewelry on Forest Avenue. Unfounded at this time.

Pacific Grove: Possible muni code violation, illegal discharge on Lighthouse.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a package on Eighth Street.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a bicycle on Central. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Subject found deceased in a residence on Monarch Lane.

Pacific Grove: Theft from a business on Country Club Gate.

Pacific Grove: Disturbance at a hotel on Ocean View Boulevard.

Carmel area: A brother and sister, ages 16 and 18, got into a physical altercation at a residence on Valenzuela Road.

Pebble Beach: Two rings were stolen from a safe on Cypress Drive.

order, presenting false identification to an officer, and committing a felony while out on bail. He was transported to county jail.

Pacific Grove: Past-tense muni code complaint on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: A pair of binoculars was found on Ocean View Boulevard. No owner information is known, so the item will be held for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Theft from a vehicle on Sunset.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury bike vs. vehicle collision on Central.

Pacific Grove: Possible overdose on Central. Narcan administered. Transported to CHOMP.

Pacific Grove: Robbery, threats and vandalism on Lighthouse Avenue, with suspect leads.

Carmel area: A vehicle fled during a traffic enforcement stop on Highway 1. Suspect identified.

Big Sur: Deputies responded to a report of a theft on Highway 1.

Big Sur: Deputies responded to a report of injured animals on Sycamore Canyon Road.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At 0100 hours, 50-year-old male Fresno resident was arrested for vehicle theft, possession of stolen property, violation of a domestic violence

See INCIDENTS page 14RE

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INCIDENTS

From page 12RE

Big Sur: Report of violation of a restraining order on Highway 1.
Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of littering on Carmel Rancho Lane.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle vs. parked vehicle on Ocean Avenue. No injury.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject lost his wallet while on his motorcycle.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female stated she lost her cell phone and sunglasses in Carmel Valley three days ago. Her Mexico phone number is attached if they are found.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Bracelet found near the library at Lincoln and Ocean. Finder would like to claim after 90 days.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female lost her driver's license at the beach a few days ago.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three individuals were contacted at Junipero and Fifth at 2239 hours after it was reported they dined at a local establishment and then left without paying their bill. The three individuals, a 21-year-old female and two 21-year-old males, were confronted by a patron. One of the individuals claimed the patron battered him during the confrontation. The three individuals then paid their respective bills and were then cited and released.
Pacific Grove: Assisted care facility on Lighthouse placed a subject on emergency commitment.
Pacific Grove: Civil custody issues/welfare check on Arkwright Court.
Pacific Grove: A driver's license was

found on the recreation trail and turned in to the lobby. Owner was contacted and notified; property is currently held for safekeeping until pickup.
Pacific Grove: Misdemeanor domestic battery on Ocean View Boulevard.
Pacific Grove: Disturbance at a public place on Ocean View Boulevard.
Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) took a package containing cell phones off a porch on Monarch Lane.
Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on Ocean View. Vehicle was drivable.
Pacific Grove: Report of rape of an incapacitated victim on Forest Avenue. Ongoing investigation.
Carmel Valley: Deceased person at a residence on Cummings Drive.
Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to a victim of a dog bite on Los Altos Drive.
Carmel area: Subjects were contacted on Rio Road for trespassing.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person at San Carlos south of Fifth reported finding a wallet on the beach. Wallet was recovered and booked for safekeeping. At 0700, the owner called. He is back at home and will make arrangements for mailing wallet back to him.
Pacific Grove: Dog at large on Pine.
Pacific Grove: Possession of a controlled substance on Lighthouse.
Carmel area: Report of fraudulent checks on Flanders.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet found in the

See CALLS page 16RE

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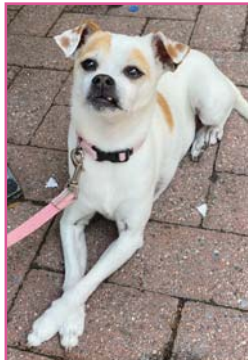
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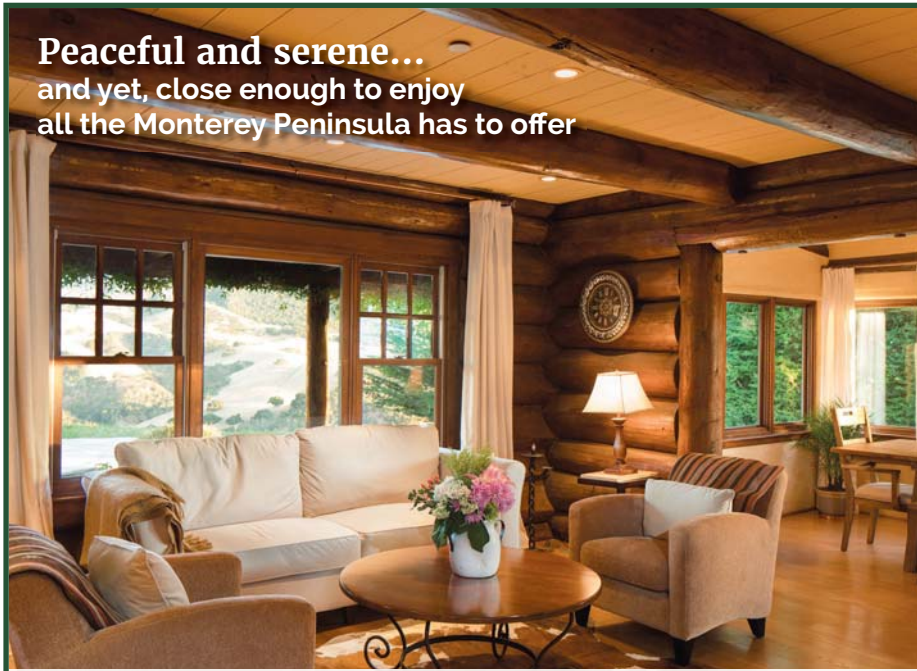
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CALLS

From page 14RE

surf line. A check for the owner revealed the wallet was stolen out of a neighboring city. Contact information for the owner left on voicemail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Another wallet was found in the surf line. The owner was contacted and a voicemail left.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Backpack with no identification found at Del Mar was turned in.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone found at the beach. Battery dead, no charger.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Neighbor dispute over trespassing on San Antonio south of Fourth. Admonishment given.

Pacific Grove: A 39-year-old female was arrested for attempted murder of her estranged husband's coworker at a business on Forest Avenue at 0443 hours. She was booked into Monterey County Jail on additional felony charges of making terrorist threats and attempt to commit a felony, and bail was set at \$2,030,000.

Pacific Grove: Phone and a credit card found on Asilomar were turned in. Owner information is not known, and the items will be held for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a bicycle on Otter Lane.

Carmel area: Deputies took a report of a 16-year-old male who stole a car on Valenzuela Road and was involved in a vehicle pursuit.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of possible violation of restraining order on Mission Fields Road. Upon arrival, the protected party refused to speak to deputies, and the restrained party was not located on scene. Information only.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A driver and passenger inside a vehicle were arrested at Ocean and Junipero at 0406 hours for possession of meth, heroin and drug paraphernalia. The 52-year-old male and 35-year-old female were released on a citation with a court date

See **REPORTS** page 18RE

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3 Beds, 3 Baths • 27471 Vista Del Toro Place, Corral De Tierra
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REPORTS

From page 16RE

to appear.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female called to report losing her bracelet somewhere in the downtown area.

Pacific Grove: Theft reported on Sunset Drive. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Possible extortion on Aca-cia.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a tricycle reported on Jewell Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Report of mentally unsta-ble subject leaving a home on Melrose Place.

Pacific Grove: Mountain lion sighting

in the wooded area on Funston. Area check completed but unable to locate. No caller to respond to for contact. Information only

Carmel Valley: A missing person was re-ported from a Cachagua Road residence.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a stolen

cane at Lincoln and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost cell phone at Dolores and Fifth.

Pacific Grove: A 31-year-old male on Line Street was issued a citation for evading police and resisting arrest.

Pacific Grove: Personal property taken

See LOG next page



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Current Featured Listings



2666 Walker Avenue, Carmel
3 bed, 2.5 bath ■ CuteCarmelPoint.com ■ \$2.488M



27685 Via Quintana, Carmel Valley
104 Acre Lot ■ QuintanaLot8.com ■ \$1.399M



Paseo Venado Lot 116, Monterey
2.37 Acre Lot ■ PaseoVenadoLot116.com ■ \$750K

Just Sold



65 Via Milpitas, Carmel Valley
4 bed, 3 bath ■ LP: \$1,495,000 Represented Buyer



29 Los Robles, Carmel Valley
4 bed, 4.5 bath + Cottage ■ LP: \$4,600,000 Represented Buyer

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LOG

From previous page

from a residence on Pine.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a report of a loose dog in the roadway at Rio and Ladera, and the caller was attempting to capture it. Upon the animal control officer's arrival, the dog was unapproachable. The officer followed the dog and located the caretaker. The dog was healthy, and information was obtained.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 47-year-old male was given a trespass advisement from private property at Junipero and Sixth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was contacted and cited at Mission and Fourth for a municipal violation for yelling.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 47-year-old male was arrested at Sixth and Mission at 1346 hours for a felony warrant and resisting arrest.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious circumstances reported on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a bicycle from a carport on Maple Street. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism reported on Pine.

Pacific Grove: Burglary reported on Lighthouse.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a bicycle reported on Congress.

Carmel Valley: Attempted vandalism of a vehicle reported on East Carmel Valley Road. Suspect is a 46-year-old male.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dispute between neighbors on Monterey Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet lost in town two days ago.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a bicycle reported on Bentley Street.

Pacific Grove: Welfare check requested at a residence on Pine.

Carmel Valley: Missing at-risk adult

from a Story Road residence.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

Pacific Grove: Non-injury collision on Central Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Subject cited and released on Central for a traffic warrant.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) took a bicycle out of an unlocked garage on Sinex.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) took a bronze horse/jockey statue from a location on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: A bicycle was found near Grove Acre. Bicycle was booked into the city yard.

Pacific Grove: Graffiti reported on Ocean View Boulevard.

Big Sur: Person reported two missing males on Highway 1. Case continues.

Carmel area: Deputies were dispatched to a welfare check on an elderly female at a Rio Road residence.

Carmel area: Deputy was dispatched after report of shoplifting on Highway 1.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A fall on city property on Scenic north of 12th resulted in minor injuries. Further medical treatment declined. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Verbal argument between a married couple at a Monarch Lane residence.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) took a bicycle from a balcony on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Report of a physical domestic dispute. Involved party claimed verbal only.

Pacific Grove: Outside agency assist with a runaway juvenile on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pebble Beach: Responded after report of loud music at a Majella Road residence at 0005 hours.

Carmel Valley: Ongoing civil issues between grown half-siblings on El Caminito.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) took the electric scooters on Sinex.

NEW ON MARKET - MONTEREY!



An Absolute Find in Monterey. This 3 bedroom 3 bath is Reminiscent of Old Monterey with a contemporary nod and small bay view. The recently remodeled Cook's kitchen and dining room are at the heart of the home just like when Nana lived there. Situated on a large corner parcel with inviting lawn, patio and outdoor entertainment area. Located a short walk to the Monterey wharf, theaters, farmers market, schools and the kind of life worth living! Not to be missed! \$1,340,000



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ESCROWS

From page 6RE

Carmel Valley (con't.)

9912 Club Place Lane — \$1,400,000

Dawn Hunter to Ronald and Deborah Blue
APN: 416-561-040

9504 Alder Court — \$1,425,000

Catamount Properties 2018 LLC to Daniel and Surita Goehl
APN: 416-531-005

304 Country Club Heights Lane — \$1,500,000

304 Country Club LLC to JLS Trust
APN: 187-021-031

58 La Rancheria Road — \$2,050,000



3565 Lazarro Drive, Carmel — \$3,150,000

Richard and Heather Sambado to Michael and Jill Wentworth
APN: 187-121-036

Greenfield

44010 Central Avenue — \$7,940,000

Robert and Allan Anthony and Frew Trust to TB Central LLC
APN: 221-011-049

Highway 68

2969 Highway 68 unit D23 — \$290,000

Eric French to Richard McClean
APN: 259-022-079

2969 Highway 68 unit C18 — \$325,000

Monterey Motorsport Park to Ryan Clark
APN: 259-022-051

2969 Highway 68 unit C8 — \$334,500

Monterey Motorsport Park to Eric French
APN: 259-022-041

1184 Josselyn Canyon Road — \$645,000

Thomas Tabatha to James and Stephanie Dietz
APN: 101-151-008

8 Paseo Primero — \$741,500

Colby and Lindsey James to Nicholas and Sydney Ramskill
APN: 161-072-002

106 Calera Canyon Road — \$962,000

Frank and Laurel Conte to Luis Dos Reis and Molly Lorenzi
APN: 151-011-051

Marina

341 Parson Circle — \$665,000

Ellen Moy to Kyung Mee Cha
APN: 032-403-010

3031 Andesite Drive — \$935,000

WC Marina LLC to Leslie Hamilton
APN: 031-274-069

609 Braden Way — \$1,168,500

Michael Debord to Linda Loyd
APN: 031-274-101

3100 Del Monte Blvd. — \$4,400,000

Gerald Taylor, Anthony Lombardi and Dawn Trust to JNPKK
APN: 032-192-018

Monterey

565 English Avenue unit 2 — \$209,500

City of Monterey to Noah Weitz
APN: 013-144-002

165 Roosevelt Street — \$625,000

See **MORE SALES** next page

JUST LISTED AT CARMEL VALLEY RANCH



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MORE SALES

From previous page

Gregory Stickler to Corrigan Construction Inc.
APN: 001-253-016

360 Archer Street — \$724,000

Shelton Sean to Lin Dias
APN: 001-104-011

514 Prescott Avenue — \$930,000

Kimberly Daugherty to Chinyere Ogbonna
APN: 001-083-011

641 Lottie Street — \$945,000

Ronald Dehoff to Kamal Mansour
APN: 001-203-019

77 Via Chualar — \$950,500

MTC Financial Inc. to Catamount Properties 2018 LLC
APN: 001-302-022

782 Cypress Street — \$1,000,000

Frederick Ryll to Sundae Robinson
APN: 001-134-016

1134 Alta Mesa Road — \$1,350,000

Edward Aragon to Peter Loewy
APN: 001-751-007

Pacific Grove

542 Lighthouse Avenue unit 403 — \$565,000

Monterey Capital PG Founder to Matteo and Delyna Tanzi
APN: 006-179-034

955 Walnut Street — \$826,000

Su Nam and Hyok Chin Yun to
Maurilio and Ofelia Serrano
APN: 006-633-015

309 Prescott Lane — \$881,000

Ann Gubser to Christopher and Sharon Thomas
APN: 006-722-015

See **TRANSACTIONS** next page

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TRANSACTIONS

From previous page

Pacific Grove (con't.)

512 18th Street — \$890,000
Frank and Terese Raymond to Lawrence and Susan Smith
APN: 006-477-014

306 Carmel Avenue — \$960,000
Susan and Gary Johnson to Sheryl Flumerfelt
APN: 006-277-003

117 10th Street — \$1,388,000
Andrew and Robin Greenblatt to Linda Home
APN: 006-218-010

825 Mermaid Avenue — \$1,449,000
Robert and Susan Wilson to Erik Soule and Rebecca Turner
APN: 006-074-038

412 Willow Street — \$1,600,000
Kevin Harrod and Venessa Moranda to Bradley and Lori Marcus
APN: 006-452-013

214 3rd Street — \$1,665,000
Linda Loyd and Fernando Gutierrez to Kevin Sproule
APN: 006-255-004

649 Lighthouse Avenue — \$1,875,000
Tobin Farrand and Sue Rosenstock to Jean and Angela Blondeau
APN: 006-292-001

Pebble Beach

Lasauen Road — \$600,000
Advanced Language Systems International Inc. to Eugene



214 3rd Street, Pacific Grove — \$1,665,000

and Young Williams
APN: 007-181-021

Lopez Road — \$1,125,000
Pebble Beach Co. to TKS Poppy Hills Fund 1 LP
APN: 008-032-019

1064 Sawmill Gulch Road — \$1,699,000
Andrea Chan to Genady and Elena Leyfman
APN: 007-211-008

1085 Indian Village Road — \$1,765,000
Village PB LP to Melanie Coppin
APN: 007-403-022

3381 Laureles Lane — \$7,200,000
Renee Kelly to Patricia Hauser
APN: 008-293-021

Seaside

1161 Amador Avenue — \$340,000
Hideko Graves to Miguel Sarmiento
APN: 012-261-020



58 La Rancheria Road, Carmel Valley — \$2,050,000

1211 Echo Avenue — \$477,500
Ed Stellingsma to David Ng
APN: 012-061-026

1841 Soto Street — \$520,000
Lauren Graham to Susan Singer
APN: 012-856-013

2065 Grandview Street — \$535,000
Lance Van Der Linden to Marco Lucido
APN: 011-035-002

1762 Mendocino Street — \$574,000
Donald Klopp to Martha Allen
APN: 012-789-006

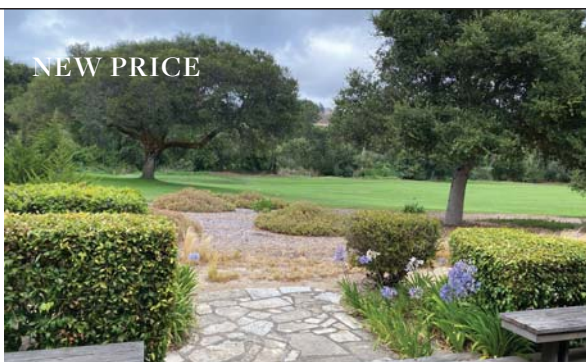
1260 Harding Street — \$692,000
Virginia Grant to Hernandez Corres
APN: 012-321-030

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