



The Carmel Pine Cone

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www.carmelpinecone.com

October 9-15, 2020

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Going for the world title



Salinas boxer Ruben Villa will fight this weekend for the featherweight world championship, and you can watch the fight at a drive-in party at the fairgrounds. See story page 9A.

CITY ATTORNEY BACKS ANONYMITY FOR ALL WHO ASK FOR IT

■ Public comment process upended

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN A property owner went before the planning commission a couple of weeks ago to seek approval of his plans to demolish his two-story house on Monte Verde and replace it with a modern home, a neighbor sent a glowing letter of support that called the existing house “arguably one of the ugliest homes in Carmel” and the new, modern design “stunning.”

But someone else — who requested and received anonymity — didn’t like the plans. Specifically, the unnamed person said, the finish materials would give it “a commercial look more appropriate for an office building in an urban setting ... such as L.A.!” and requested “earth tones” that “would blend better into the beautiful landscape which is our treasured Carmel.”

The appearance of an anonymous letter in the planning commission’s agenda packet was highly unusual. The right to complain anonymously was granted by planning director Marnie Waffle and backed by city attorney Brian Pierik, who said he intends to grant it henceforth to anyone who asks.

See ANONYMOUS page 24A

False positives inflating county’s coronavirus data

■ One business shuts down — but it was a false alarm

By KELLY NIX

ACCORDING TO estimates based on national data, hundreds of people in Monterey County who tested positive for Covid-19 didn’t actually have the virus but were told they did because of erroneous test results.

Not only have these cases of “false positives” inflated the county’s coronavirus numbers, they’ve had dire impacts in individual cases.

An executive at one local business said six of its employees tested positive several weeks ago, forcing the business to shut down, more than 100 of its customers to undergo their own tests, and family members to go into quarantine.

But when no one got sick, the six employees were retested — this time with negative results. In all, about 120 people associated with the business were tested, and it’s now believed the entire hullabaloo was based on a false alarm.

How often that is happening around the county is unknown, and so is its impact on our continuing economic shutdown, because the county does not

See FALSE page 31A

State art grants get woke

By CHRIS COUNTS

A STATE arts agency with a \$27.7 million budget, the California Arts Council is now requiring grant applicants to declare their support for “racial equity” to be eligible for taxpayers’ money. And before they even get to that step, anyone who wants funding from the agency will have to participate in a workshop “to feel prepared” to make that declaration.

Magnus Toren, executive director of the nonprofit Henry Miller Library in Big Sur, insists he emphatically opposes racism. But he is “deeply skeptical” of anything that demands such ideological obedience.

“Now I have to take a workshop to ‘feel prepared’ for the new requirement,” Toren told The Pine

Cone. “Presumably, I would not feel ‘prepared’ to make this commitment without the workshop.”

According to the council, the 90-minute online workshop will explain the arts agency’s “racial equity learning journey and vision,” allow community members a chance to share “their racial equity process and practices,” “reflect on where your organization is on this learning arc,” and “assess what could be next in your process.”

To make clear what its stance is on racial equity, the council has issued a Racial Equity Statement, which assumes “critical issues of implicit bias and discrimination” must be considered when making grants — even where the arts are concerned.

See WOKE page 29A

Racism is ‘everywhere,’ P.G. elected official says

By KELLY NIX

CITING WHAT she believes was an offensive decal on a Pacific Grove Police officer’s personal vehicle, city councilwoman Jenny McAdams has proposed an “equity and empowerment initiative” to address “systemic racism and prejudice” at city hall. But she was unable to provide any evidence of racial discrimination.

While state and federal laws are intended to protect workers of all races and ethnicities, McAdams has proposed a “framework that will promote racial and social equity across the city’s organization, departments, projects and programs” by forming a government accountability commission, and other requirements.

Systemic racism is rampant, including at city hall, McAdams

maintained.

“To address the issue of systemic racism and prejudice in our community, these policy proposals will establish consistent guidance and processes for our city,” McAdams said in her report to the council, which was the last item on Wednesday’s agenda.

McAdams went on to say that “there is no simple, easy solution for dismantling systemic racism or achieving justice. Evaluating city strategies, policies, and working together with community members and stakeholders are integral to securing justice and equality for all in Pacific Grove.”

The Cambridge Dictionary defines systemic racism as “policies, rules practices, etc. that have become a usual part of the way an

See RACISM page 20A

County stuck in most restrictive shutdown tier

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY County health officer said Wednesday that the county’s positivity rate and new “equity metric” have fallen below the threshold to allow the county to move into a less restrictive reopening tier, but that the case rate, at least for now, is too high for that to happen.

The state’s “equity” requirement seeks to ensure that positivity rates in the most disadvantaged neighborhoods — based on census tracts and 25 socioeconomic indicators — don’t “significantly” fall behind a county’s overall positivity rates. The new mandate means Monterey County must meet three requirements — case rate, positivity rate and the new equity metric — for it to be eligible to move into the less restrictive tier of reopening. The county is in the strictest tier, marked by the color purple.

Counties won’t be permitted to move into the

more favorable reopening tiers unless they reduce infection rates in disadvantaged areas and show targeted investments in things like more testing, disease investigation, contact tracing, and education and outreach for workers.

However, Dr. Ed Moreno said that the equity metric is now at 7.3 percent, which is below the threshold that would allow the county to move into tier 2, the less restrictive tier. The county has a positivity rate of 5.4 percent, which is also well within the acceptable limit. However, the county’s case rate is 10.0, according to the California Department of Public Health, which will keep the county from advancing to the second tier.

However, there is apparently some wiggle room. Moreno said that even if the county’s case rate stays in tier 1, if the positivity rate and equity metric both

See VIRUS page 19A

First mention —

When the wild called, he answered

By ELAINE HESSER

NOPE, IT wasn’t “White Fang” or “The Call of the Wild.” During his lifetime, Jack London’s bestselling book was a 1910 novel called “Burning Daylight,” about a fictional entrepreneur who struck it big in the Alaska gold rush.

London sought his fortune there for about a year, but instead of gold, he ended up with a debilitating case of scurvy. He settled back in California, on a ranch in Glen Ellen in Sonoma County. He was a frequent visitor to Carmel, however, perhaps owing to a longtime friendship with George Sterling that began when both lived in the San



Photographer Arnold Genthe captured this gathering of (left to right) George Sterling, Mary Austin, Jack London and Jimmie Hooper on the beach at Carmel.

See LONDON page 21A

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Adorable Annin

WHEN IT comes to dogs, she sees herself as a powerful, macho pet kind of person. Which is probably why her first dog was a Doberman pinscher. Once she decided she'd like a second dog, perhaps a brace of Dobermans, she also decided, with as much as she travels, two Dobies would be a lot to handle.

She actually needed a purse puppy ... something adorable that could hang out in her handbag. But not the usual Yorkie-Chihuahua-Maltese variety. She wanted something unusual.

"I'm usually not into small dogs, which can be hyperactive, yippy little things," she said. "I've been bitten twice by tiny dogs."

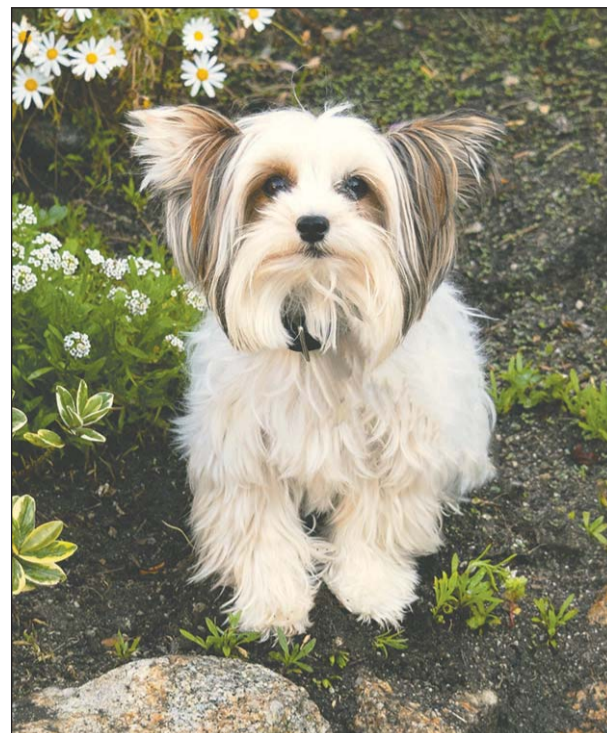
She decided to adopt a Biewer terrier puppy. This tiny terrier looks elegant when left long-haired, and absolutely adorable when kept in a puppy cut.

"When I learned that the Biewer terrier is known for its mellowing effect, that it's kind of a cat-dog combo, with all the best characteristics of each in one animal, I knew I'd found my breed," she said. "I'd had cats all my life."

The pup's only real purpose in life is to love and be loved. Her person named her Annin.

But when she told the breeder she already had a

By Lisa Crawford Watson



Doberman, it almost derailed the adoption. So, she brought her Dobie to the breeder, and it was the dog who sealed the deal. Annin just might belong to the dobie.

"The thing I love most about Annin, is that she makes me laugh every single day," her person said. "She's such a character and has more personality per ounce than any other dog. She's loving and affectionate, but also stubborn and demanding."

Annin, who lives at Hacienda Carmel, demands her regular run along the shore of Carmel Beach. She loves the feel of her fur blowing back in the breeze. Sometimes she'll even dip her toes in the water.

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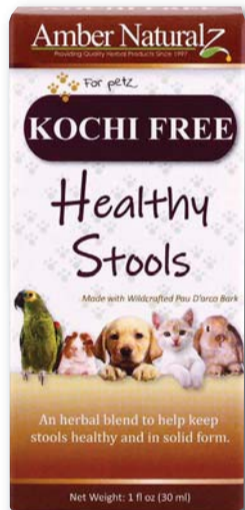
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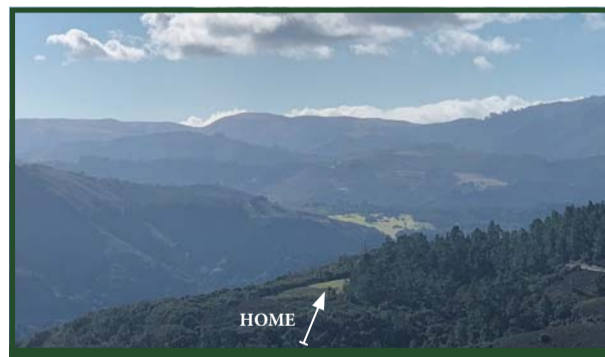
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Circulation: 20,000 readers get their Pine Cone
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more than 300 locations.

Potter, Ferlito tops in donations

By MARY SCHLEY

POLITICAL VETERAN and incumbent Mayor Dave Potter has brought in the most donations during the campaign — \$18,886 — followed by city council candidate Karen Ferlito, who raised \$8,374, according to financial statements filed late last month.

Meanwhile, political neophytes Graeme Robertson and Mo Massoudi brought in little, generally choosing to self-fund their campaigning efforts, while mayoral contender Judy Refuerzo raised \$1,777 and councilman Bobby Richards, who is running for his second term, brought in \$4,537.

The statements were due Sept. 24 and detail all income and expenses since July 1.

Potter's credits, debits

Among Potter's biggest donors were realtor Tim Allen (\$2,000), ag executives Tonya Antle and Bruce Taylor, who each gave \$1,000, along with residents Kathy Bang (\$1,000), Susan Prest (\$1,000) and Laura Overett (\$1,000). Yankee Point resident Bob Harrell donated \$2,500, and Robert Kahn, a managing director of an investment group in Los Angeles, donated \$1,000.

Other supporters of note included attorney Brian Call and realtor Christine Chin, who each gave \$250, restaurateur Kurt Grasing (\$100), restaurant and hotel operator David Fink (\$499) and restaurateur Tony Salameh (\$500).

Also Monterey Peninsula Engineering donated \$250, and retired Monterey County Superior Court Judge Jonathan Price donated \$500. Unitemized donations of \$99 or less totaled \$1,289.

Potter loaned himself \$100 and had \$3,302 in cash left over from his campaign two years ago, ending with a balance of \$15,635.

He wrote a total of \$6,389 in checks to PayPal, Plasha Will's political consulting

company and The Pine Cone.

Refuerzo raised \$1,777, including \$177 in unitemized donations, with Barbara Hardy giving \$200, Ann Pendleton and LaNette Zimmerman each donating \$250, and a few others contributing \$100 apiece. Refuerzo donated \$250 to her own campaign, and her fellow instructor at Sweet Heat Yoga, Leslie Gallo, did the same.

She paid \$1,496 to Buttonworks, Trucksis Enterprises, Carmel Office Supply, and a web designer and a website host.

Richards raised \$4,537, including \$288 in unitemized donations. His supporters included Gary and Kathy Bang, who donated \$999, and former Mayor Sue McCloud, who gave \$500, as did Wayne and Shirley Moon, Stan and Sharon Meresman, and Concours on the Avenue founder Doug Freedman. Former councilwoman Barbara Livingston donated \$150, and Monterey Peninsula Engineering gave \$300.

Richards' account includes \$767 left from his 2016 campaign, and he owes \$1,368 to The Pine Cone and Acies Communications.

Robertson's statement was simple: He loaned his campaign \$2,809, which he paid to consultants Lewis Leader and TMD Marketing.

Ferlito and Massoudi

Of Ferlito's \$8,374 in contributions, \$1,624 were unitemized. She also loaned herself \$1,000.

Major contributors to her campaign included Kathy Bang (\$1,000), and Mike Delapa of LandWatch Monterey County, attorney Chris Campbell, Shirley Moon and Stan Meresman, with each donating \$500.

Other notable supporters included retired assistant city administrator Greg D'Ambrosio (\$100), criminal defense attorney Larry Biegel (\$250), water board candidate Amy Anderson (\$150), city

See **DONATIONS** page 31A

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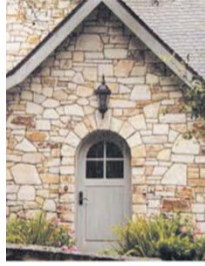
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- LT David Vargas, Salvation Army, Monterey Peninsula Corps

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

A needless cell phone head bonk

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male at Mission and Fourth overdosed on heroin at 0347 hours. Narcan was administered and he was transported to the hospital.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Credit card found at Dolores and Seventh yesterday and turned in to the station today. No contact information found. Card destroyed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Minor damage hit-and-run on San Carlos. Driver unknown.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Debit card found at Ocean and Dolores, no phone contact. Card destroyed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Credit card found. No contact information available. Card destroyed.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject took a Nest camera and a sawhorse on Forest. The perpetrator fled from the scene.

Pacific Grove: Collision involving a deer on Highway 68.

Pacific Grove: A wallet found downtown was turned in. A message was left with the owner.

Pacific Grove: Conducted a vehicle stop on Central Avenue at 1723 hours and found a juvenile 16-year-old driver was unlicensed.

The juvenile driver and a 14-year-old passenger later resisted arrest. The two juveniles were cited and released to their parents.

Pacific Grove: Minor ran from home on Balboa. Not taking prescribed medication.

Carmel Valley: Report of a missing or stolen watch on Cachagua Road.

Big Sur: A 60-year-old male on Highway 1 had a firearm in his vehicle not properly secured.

Carmel area: Brookdale Drive resident reported a child custody issue.

Carmel Valley: Person reported a verbal domestic at Mid Valley Center. Case closed.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Drug paraphernalia recovered at Mission and Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A Ridgewood resident called 911 to report a person outside his home was knocking on his front door. The area was checked and no one was located. At 0615 hours, the same resident called 911 to report the same set of circumstances. The resident was evaluated for 5150 W&I but did not meet the criteria. A caregiver/power of attorney was notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male was looking at his cell phone and hit his head on a low tree branch in the area of Ocean and Mission. Did not want a report taken.

See **POLICE LOG** page 23 IYD in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

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

Aug. 28 — A jury convicted Sureño gang members Sergio Rodriguez and Francisco Garcia of 22 felony counts, including conspiracy to commit murder (with enhancements involving discharge of firearms causing great bodily injury) and 5 counts of attempted murder, all for the benefit the Sureño street gang.

On Aug. 20, 2018, Rodriguez and Garcia stole a car and went on a "mission" with two other men into a rival gang area, looking for rival gang members to kill in support of the Sureño cause. Rodriguez fired multiple rounds at a moving vehicle with three victims inside. The defendants then fled the scene and attempted to carjack another resident who was driving into a local trailer park.

Rodriguez and Garcia continued with their "mission" by driving to an apartment building where Norteño gang members are known to reside. At that location, they fired over 11 rounds at two victims who were standing on the street. One of the victims suffered multiple gunshot wounds and underwent successive surgeries to remove the bullets which had remained lodged in his body.

Video surveillance obtained from various homes near this crime scene showed the defendants' vehicle driving to and from the scene of the shooting and abandoning their stolen vehicle in another location. Rodriguez and Garcia were arrested following their

identification from the surveillance videos. At the time of his arrest, Garcia was in possession of a semi-automatic firearm which the California Department of Justice was able to connect to the second shooting.

Both defendants are facing multiple life sentences at the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

Sept. 1 — Roberto Serrato, age 46, and Juana Serrato, age 43, both residents of Royal Oaks, pled guilty to felony welfare fraud.

Between the months of October 2014 and October 2015, the couple was receiving Cal-Fresh benefits (food stamps) and CalWorks benefits (cash aid) claiming they needed these benefits to support their children as they were both unemployed. A subsequent investigation by the Department of Social Services and the Monterey County District Attorney's Office revealed that Roberto Serrato was in fact employed during the entire fraud period. This resulted in their household receiving income well above the income threshold level to receive benefits. The couple's failure to report Roberto's employment and income to the Department of Social Services resulted in an overpayment of benefits of \$10,086.

The couple will be sentenced on October 13. Both face three years of formal felony probation, up to 365 days in jail, and will be ordered to pay back the loss directly to the Department of Social Services.



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Builder fined \$34K for tree damage

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY council on Tuesday night voted to fine builder Jerry Stepanek \$33,900 for damaging trees while preparing to build a new house on his Guadalupe Street property, even as he said he did nothing wrong.

In March 2018, Stepanek and his wife received permission to tear down their little house on Guadalupe between Second and Third and build a new home after prevailing in a fight that was brought to the city council by neighbors Mo and Fay Massoudi, who objected to the planning commission's approval of the project and wanted the council to overturn it.

Stepanek, a general contractor since 1986 who has worked on more than 200 residential and commercial projects in town, demolished the house and was in the process of excavating, with the help of a subcontractor, for the foundation and footings for the new house when someone complained that numerous trees on the property were not being protected from the digging and had been damaged.

On Aug. 6, city forester Sara Davis visited the site and issued a stop-work order due to the fact the digging and grading had apparently caused root damage to several trees, and an oak tree on the east side "was in active failure mode" and in danger of falling on a house next door.

Digging by trees

The city's arborist studied the site, finding that excavation as deep as 3 feet had been done within 2 feet of some of the trees, where the city typically requires a 6-foot buffer, and that "large roots up to 6 inches could be seen broken" in the dirt. Based on his report, which analyzed all the trees on the lot, Davis concluded the contractor had also not done any hand digging within 15 feet of the trees as required.

At their Aug. 20 meeting, based on the

tree damage, arborists' reports, letters, emails and testimony, forest and beach commissioners decided to fine Stepanek \$50,000 "for damage caused to the urban forest." make him pay the appraised value of \$6,200 for the oak tree that had to be cut down, and deposit a \$17,800 bond to ensure the survival of some of the other trees on the lot. Commissioners also ordered him to pay for the removal and stump grinding of a large cypress on the Massoudis' lot that was damaged, cover the cost of the arborist's report, and submit a landscape plan with mostly native plants and trees.

Stepanek objected and hired attorney Alex Lorca of Fenton & Keller to help him convince the city council to overrule the commission's decision Oct. 6.

Principally, they argued Stepanek followed all the city's rules and that Mo Massoudi has had it out for the Stepaneks ever since they proposed their new home and he fought it at the planning commission and city council more than two years ago. They said he has also wanted to remove the cypress for years and is now trying to get it done at Stepanek's time and expense.

Lorca said the forest and beach commissioners and Massoudi, a former commissioner himself and now a candidate for city council, ganged up on Stepanek, who was subsequently ordered to pay an "arbitrary and capricious" fine and to cut down the cypress, even though the arborists concluded it could survive with pruning and other care.

"Clearly, there is no evidence in the record to suggest the cypress tree should be removed," Lorca said, arguing that only one 2-to-3-inch root was cut, and it was the city forester who cut it. "Rather, such a decision would be made for political reasons."

And while public works director Bob Harary said the forest and beach commission's \$50,000 fine was "based on public

See **FINED** page 31A



KAREN PAULL

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Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Carmel Woods

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I managed ORA's litigation in the San Clemente Dam case in Carmel Valley, the PG&E gas pipeline disaster in San Bruno, and many others.

Karen's exemplary qualifications, concern for those on fixed incomes, and passion for our community make her the right choice to represent us on the MPWMD Board.

JENNY MCADAMS
PACIFIC GROVE CITY COUNCIL

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RE-ELECT BOBBY RICHARDS FOR CARMEL CITY COUNCIL



BOBBY RICHARDS

CARMEL CITY COUNCIL 2020



"Bobby was instrumental in guiding me through the process of getting the Surfabout back. He definitely understood the value of this historic event. I'm so grateful that Bobby took the time to help me navigate the waters of City Hall. Carmel Surfabout continues thanks to people like Bobby and the thoughtful residents of CBTS. I look forward to working with him for years to come."

— Andrew Call

"At 16 you get the privilege to drive. At 18 you get the right to vote. When I am teaching I stress the importance of making good decisions, especially in critical times. I know Bobby and I know he makes good decisions."

— Richard Richards

CHP retired, Drive Carmel School Operator
(Bobby's older brother)

"Run in the name of Love, Deemed as one of Carmel's premier events, Bobby was instrumental in its success. He was a founding member, sponsor, supporter and participant! Bobby is creative and gets involved. Bobby is a team player and his dedication is endless."

— Susan Love

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Bobby Richards for Carmel Council 2020, PO Box 5402, Carmel CA 93921

Paid for by Bobby Richards for Carmel City Council 2020. FPPC #1382413



Graeme A. **ROBERTSON**
FOR CARMEL CITY COUNCIL

Why I Am Running

In the five-and-a-half decades that my family has lived in Carmel-by-the-Sea, I have developed a deep appreciation for what makes our Village special by working to maintain its unique character and beauty and to ensure that its economy flourishes.

My top priorities are:

- ★ Protecting the Character of our Village
- ★ Overall Safety for our community
- ★ Post COVID-19 reopening of Carmel-by-the-Sea for our residents and businesses
- ★ Financial management in light of reduced revenue

I have the collaborative, consistent and respectful leadership skills that are critical to serve our people on the City Council. I am known as someone who listens to and studies all points of view and acts only after giving issues my undivided attention.

A Lifetime Commitment to and Service for Carmel

- ★ Hilton Bialek Habitat at MEarth-Founding Board Member
- ★ Carmel Youth Center
- ★ Carmel Public Library Foundation
- ★ Church in the Forest (Board Chairperson)
- ★ Carmel Chamber of Commerce (Board Chairperson)
- ★ Carmel High School Foundation (Current Board Member)
- ★ Rotary Club of Carmel-by-the-Sea (Past President, Current Member)
- ★ Carmel Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year, 2018

robertsonforcarmel@gmail.com | 831.594.4903 | P.O. Box 756, Carmel, CA 93921
@ GraemeRobertsonforCarmelCityCouncil | www.robertsonforcarmel.com

★ **VOTE NOVEMBER 3rd** ★

ENDORSEMENTS (partial list)

- Organizational Endorsements

- Monterey County Association of Realtors
- United Public Employees of California Local 792
- Lincoln Club of Northern California

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| • Ken White, former Mayor, Carmel-by-the-Sea; current Board Member, Carmel Residents Association, current Board member | • Mike Cunningham, former City Council Member, Carmel-by-the-Sea | • Dick Ely, former City Council Member, Carmel-by-the-Sea | • Jill Sheffield, former President/ | former Mayor, Carmel-by-the-Sea | CEO, The Carmel Foundation | • Sherry Shollenbarger, former President, Carmel Residents Association | • Neil Sheffield | • Sarah Berling | • Judy Cunningham | • Merv Sutton | • Nancie Sutton | • Nancy Doolittle | • Bill Doolittle | • Denny LeVett | • Chris Tescher | • Anne Tescher | • Pamela Coates | • Douglas Coates | • Tina Britton | • Terri Dahl | • Roger Dahl | • Ben Beesley | • John Wagner | • Carl Iverson | • Marguerite Krisher | • John Krisher | • Mary Smathers | • David Payne | • Susan Madsen | • Ken Madsen | • Carla White | • Jeff White | • Tom Brocato | • Jean Stivers | • Richard Pepe | • Susan Stilwell | • Mark Stilwell | • Alan Perlmutter | • Susan Prest | • Allan Sherwood | • Ross Arnold | • Lewis Leader |
|--|--|---|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|--|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|---------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|------------------|----------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|----------------|----------------------|----------------|-----------------|---------------|----------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|---------------|------------------|---------------|----------------|

Experienced, Collaborative, Balanced Leadership

Paid for by Robertson for Carmel - FPPC# Pending

How Graeme is Regarded

“Having grown up and raised his family here, Graeme understands the true character of Carmel and has the passion, integrity and energy to do what is right for our Village during these difficult times and beyond. Graeme is bright, articulate and extremely personable. I support Graeme Robertson for City Council because of his knowledge of the history of Carmel. He is a good listener, respectful and the ultimate collaborator. Graeme doesn’t have an agenda; he wants what is best for the residents and the fiscal health of our Village.”

- *Jill Sheffield, former President and CEO of The Carmel Foundation.*

“Graeme’s proven leadership skills reflect his ability to be a consensus builder, and he is truly dedicated to maintaining the character of Carmel. He has developed a good reputation — while serving on numerous non-profit boards — as a person who listens and respects other persons’ points of view, which will serve our community well.”

- *Bill & Nancy Doolittle*

“I have served several years on a resident/business committee with Graeme Robertson. During this time I have observed that he is a good listener, open to many points of view, thoughtful in his observations and balanced in his decision making process. These qualities and his love of Carmel are the reasons that I support his candidacy.”

- *Sherry Shollenbarger, former President, Carmel Residents Association*

CRA candidate forum focuses on beach fires, village character, public safety, affordable housing

■ No one asked about Flanders Mansion

By MARY SCHLEY

ALL BUT one candidate for city of-fice gave Cal Am’s proposed desal plant a thumbs down at a voter forum held by the Carmel Residents Association Oct. 1, and only the incumbents believe the issue of short-term rentals in the business district has been resolved. Most don’t think the ban on short-term rentals in residential neighborhoods is understood or enforced, nor do they think there is “adequate engagement” with those who own vacation homes here.

Those were the results of a “lightning round” of thumbs-up-or-thumbs-down questions given to the two candidates for mayor and four contenders for city council during the forum, with only council challenger Graeme Robertson hoping for the eventual approval of Cal Am’s proposed desalination plant, and only Mayor Dave Potter and councilman Bobby Richards believing the limits they imposed on short-term rentals downtown are adequate.

Balancing charm and business

Unlike the forum held by the Carmel Chamber of Commerce a week prior, last Thursday’s Q&A with candidates focused on many issues more relevant to residents. It was moderated by retired U.S. Rep. Sam Farr.

Candidates, including mayoral chal-

lenger Judy Refuerzo and council contenders Karen Ferlito and Mo Massoudi, were asked how to balance “village charm, visitor appeal and business health with the Carmel residential community,” with Massoudi saying that preserving the town’s uniqueness and values accomplishes that goal, while Potter focused on his ad hoc committee of residents, business owners and government officials who regularly discuss the needs of residents and visitors.

“That’s the kind of organization we need to plan for the future of Carmel,” he said.

Refuerzo said those values aren’t at all at odds. “There isn’t really a conflict — we all work together, and we all want the same thing,” she said, because the charm that attracts residents draws visitors, too.

Richards said the guidelines that preserve the city’s character, especially in the residential areas, need to be “unambiguous,” “strict,” and “followed.”

“That’s why we’re so successful,” he said. “The tourists come because of our charm.”

Robertson said he feels the existing council has “done an excellent job of pulling residents and businesses together to have a dialogue that I hope addresses everybody’s needs,” and that the newfound collaboration between the chamber and the CRA is beneficial, as well.

The balance comes in ensuring locals are comfortable downtown, according to Ferlito. “We need a little more thorough

See FORUM page 14A

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- 2** Complete your ballot. Don't forget your signature!
- 3** Cast your ballot. Starting October 5, 2020, drop your ballot in the Harrison Memorial Library book drop, at the corner of Ocean Ave and Lincoln St.

Ballots will be accepted at the book drop 24 hours-a-day up to 8:00 p.m. on Election Day, November 3, 2020.

Call the City Clerk (831) 620-2016 or the Library (831) 624-4629 with questions. For additional information on the November 3, 2020 Election, please visit the Monterey County Elections website: www.montereycountyelections.us

All Saints, two other schools get OK to reopen for students

By MARY SCHLEY

MONTEREY COUNTY and the state signed off on waivers allowing three schools to reopen classrooms to kids in pre-school through sixth grade, county health officer Dr. Ed Moreno said Wednesday, including All Saints Day School in Carmel Valley. The other two are Chartwell, which is located in Seaside, and Anthem Christian in Salinas.

"I'm pleased to know they have confidence in our plans and recognize all the work All Saints has done to prepare our campus," Scott Fujita, head of school at ASDS, said Thursday. "We look forward to welcoming students up through sixth grade back to school on Oct. 19."

Fujita said he and his faculty and staff have been planning, strategizing and preparing for the return of children to their classrooms since in-room teaching was shut down in mid-March due to the pandemic, so they were ready to submit their application for a waiver as soon as the county's Covid-19 infection numbers dropped to the point where Moreno would accept it.

The school had already welcomed back the youngest kids in very small groups government officials refer to as "cohorts," and Fujita said teachers, staff and parents have learned a lot in the process.

"Little things like morning drop-off procedures — you really have to plan that out," he said. "It's one thing to have a plan on paper and another to execute it."

Applying for the waiver went smoothly, because "we had so much of the legwork already done," he said, but he also praised Moreno and others at the county who, in spite of their busy schedules, took the time to work with the school on its application.

"The best way to do things is collaboratively, and I'm grateful for the opportu-

nity," he said.

Fujita said he's also been happy to hear from administrators from other local schools who want to know how in-room classes for small groups are working.

"I really enjoy the community collaboration and everyone wanting to work together," he said.

Everyone buys in

Since the spring, most All Saints parents have wanted their children to eventually be able to go back to school, according to Fujita.

"What we found over and over again was large demand to have kids back as long as we could meet the protocols," he said. In fact, enrollment at All Saints has increased by about 25 percent since last spring, with around 210 students now registered.

Starting Oct. 19, kids in the lower grades up through sixth grade will be back on campus for full-time instruction, though Fujita said a few will continue with distance learning at the behest of their parents. Classes will be small, and if they get too large, they'll be split into pods.

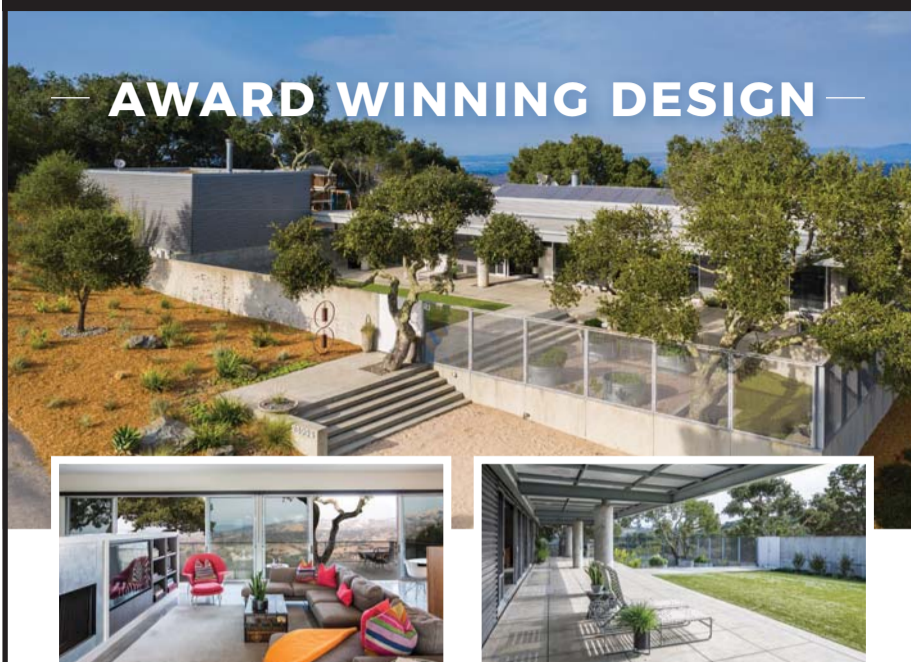
"This has required a lot of creative use of our campus," he said, including outdoor spaces. "It's been fun creatively working with the team."

And parental support is a key factor. "Our families have just been fantastic and so supportive. Their partnership is critical to making this thing work."

A big part of that is their commitment to ensuring their activities off campus will not jeopardize the kids, teachers and others at the school.

"Make responsible decisions about where you're traveling and how you're engaging with other people," he said. "We want to be able to keep kids on campus. We want to help our families navigate the pandemic, not create new problems."

TA
TIM ALLEN
PROPERTIES



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JERRY LOMAX'S CARMEL VALLEY VIEWSCAPE.

True to Jerry Lomax's signature modernist style, this AIA award-winning design reaps the full benefit of its vantage point on Laureles Grade with unobstructed views over the "Pastures of Heaven" towards Mount Toro and the distant farms of the Salinas Valley. Lomax's clarity of form and poetic design sensitivities are apparent throughout, beautifully combining functionality with minimal finishes. Notable features include a custom Bulthaup kitchen, raised vegetable beds, hot tub, playground, multiple balconies, and a guest house with full kitchen and laundry. The smooth passage between indoor and outdoor living spaces is rounded off by the minimalist interior to create a symbiotic whole. Just a short drive to wine tastings in The Village and world-class dining and shopping in Carmel and Pebble Beach, experience the simple elegance of Lomax's imagination in this Carmel Valley Viewscape.

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For more of Tim's listings, view the back cover of the Real Estate section

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AMY
ANDERSON

Water Management
District / Division 5

Carmel
Carmel Valley

I have known Amy for over 20 years as a dedicated community volunteer and leader who puts her mind to something and gets it done. She would make a strong, fair-minded member of the MPWMD Board.

SENATOR BILL MONNING
17TH SENATE DISTRICT

Let's choose more affordable water solutions.

■ **WHERE I STAND ON REGIONAL WATER ISSUES** I favor the expanded Pure Water Monterey recycled water solution in place of Cal Am's overpriced desal.

■ **BACKGROUND IN SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT** A PhD in marine biology taught me to analyze complex data. I honed my management and financial skills over 18 years as President of Chamber Music Monterey Bay.

Amy's goal to "help make a more affordable, environmentally responsible, and sustainable water supply a reality on the Peninsula" is one that I believe in, and her experience will help us turn that goal into a reality.

JEFF BARON
CARMEL CITY COUNCIL

AmyAnderson.org

Paid for by Amy Anderson for Water District Board 2020 / FPPC #1428660

Open Letter To My Friends

My rug teacher – Palawan, The Wrestler

It is easy to lose oneself in the world of oriental rugs. Whether you are in Kapalicarsi bazaar in Istanbul, Isfahan or Bukhara, there will certainly be an exquisite oriental rug that needs to be discovered which will take your breath away.

I had heard of an iconic and monumental figure by the name of Palawan, the wrestler. He was the most revered rug dealer in Afghanistan. A veritable wealth of knowledge, I purposely set out to look for him in hopes that he would become my teacher.

In 1963 it was during Ramadan that I discovered him. His shop looked out on the Buzkhashi field where just earlier throngs cheered on their favorite riders astride sturdy Mongolian ponies. Rough doesn't begin to describe Afghanistan's national sport, Buzkhashi. No rules. People were often trampled and sometimes a 100 horses could stampede into the crowd to wrest the beheaded goat from the opponent.

I heard the meuzzin's call from atop the minaret that harkened the devoted to afternoon prayer. But I had another mission. I was in search of the mythic Palawan. He was the champion wrestler known to all. I had heard the horrible story of how he lost his eyes, gouged out by his opponent. I found the door of his grandfather's shop. For four generations, his family held sway in the rug bazaar of Kabul. The shop was closed as it was the time of afternoon prayer. Impetuously, I creaked the old door open and followed the narrow path through careening stacks of oriental rugs only to find myself at the foot of Palawan the man himself.

Unaware I had interrupted his prayer, I felt the rapid beating in my chest. He ordered his servant to serve me tea. He continued to pray as I drank my tea. Every rug on the wall was a masterpiece. The enormity of this encounter reminded me of my first visit to the Louvre.

I identified every rug on the wall as to the villages and tribe. Though my farsi was fluent, he remained unimpressed. Palawan bade his servant to bring out a special rug from the vault. He ordered me to shut my eyes so the rug could speak to me. He guided my hand over the rug. "Feel the green. Now feel the blue." The mordents of the dyes etched the wool differently. He took my hand and slowly traced the arabesque of the mihrab of the prayer rug. "Touch the rug and one day you will be able to see the rug through your fingertips as I do." The alchemy of the wool dyer's art was totally evident to his touch. "The story is all there. It's up to you to listen." In these moments I realized how little I knew and how much I could learn from this master. I was overcome with the feeling that at this precise moment in my life I knew I was exactly where I needed to be.

Sightless, he taught me a new way of "seeing." For 20 years he remained my teacher and friend. 30 years later, I discovered his son's shop in Istanbul. He said "I see you recognize my father's photo on the wall. You must be Peterson! My father spoke of you often." I noticed next to his father's photograph was the very rug that his father had shown me the first time we met. We shared stories, laughter and tears. As I left, he took the rug from wall and said "My father would be happy to know that you have this. Please come back. There are many stories yet to be told."

This weekend, I am finally opening up my rug gallery. I have 3,500 rugs that need to find homes. Time is of the essence. The prices will amaze you.

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DOLAN FIRE NOW 98 PERCENT CONTAINED, N.Y. CREW TAKES OVER

By CHRIS COUNTS

WITH CONTAINMENT LINES tightening around it, the Dolan Fire continues to burn in steep and dry terrain, but it now appears to pose little danger to the communities it has threatened since it was allegedly started by an arsonist seven weeks ago.

"We are at 98 percent containment," fire official Chris Sweeney reported Wednesday.

At a press conference, Sweeney identified on a map where the fire still poses a danger.

"We do have one little spot up here to the north," he explained. "We haven't been able to finalize the line there because the terrain is very difficult to access, and we don't want to take the risk and put people on the ground."

For now, the battle against the blaze has moved to the air.

"We knocked down the fire with helicopters making bucket drops," Sweeney said. "We also have personnel in the area monitoring the fire from vantage points."

In other sections of the fire's perimeter, crews focused on "hitting minor hot spots" and "mopping up." "We have good control of the fire now," Sweeney added.

A member of the New York City Fire Department, Sweeney and a team of 50 of his colleagues from the Big Apple took command of the Dolan Fire Oct. 6. They replaced a local team that had been on scene for about two weeks. "Welcome to Monterey County, California!" Big Sur Fire posted on social media.

As firefighters gain nearly complete control over the perimeter of the fire, the blaze continues to consume unburnt "islands" of trees and vegetation and spew out lots of smoke. "In all those canyons on the west side — Limekiln, Hare Canyon, Mill Creek — there are big redwoods in there, with a lot of heavy fuels down in the drainage," fire behavior analyst Nic Elmquist reported. "The fire is in there, and it's just going to continue to smolder and puff up smoke until it rains, which hopefully is going to be sooner than later. We anticipate that to continue for the duration."

Revised forecast

Firefighters had hoped rain would aid their fight against the fire, but a revised forecast now calls for warm and dry weather this weekend.

So far, the fire has scorched nearly 125,000 acres, destroying 14 homes and damaging another five. More than 400 firefighters are on scene, and 19 have been injured.

The fire started Aug. 18 just east of Highway 1 near Esalen Institute. Ivan Geronimo Gomez, 30, of Fresno, remains jailed on felony arson charges that he intentionally started the fire, with his bail set at \$2 million. Last week a judge ruled he was mentally competent enough to stand trial.

Due to the fire, the Los Padres National Forest remains closed, along with Nacimiento-Fergusson Road. Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park and Limekiln State Park also remain closed, while other local state parks are open. Highway 1 is open.

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

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2020 NOTABLE SALES

- 10058 Oak Branch Circle, Carmel Represented Buyer 2,204,250
- 721 Monterey Salinas Highway, Corral De Tierra Represented Seller 1,530,000
- 3039 Sloat Road, Pebble Beach Represented Seller 1,089,000
- 1220 3rd Street, Monterey Represented Seller 1,225,000

As a long-term area resident living in Carmel by the Sea, with in-depth community knowledge and a keen eye for design, Coldwell Banker Realty agent Susan Cardinale services residential buyers and sellers throughout the Monterey Peninsula. Always sensitive to her clients' concerns, she expertly guides them every step of the way toward a successful transaction.

Susan's mission: To provide truthful, ethical advice and to always protect her clients' best interests. Her previous experience in the big oil industry solidified her negotiation skills, and her affinity for numbers makes her especially astute at budgeting the purchase or sale and providing guidance on financing and monetary planning.

**What are your real estate goals for 2020?
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TERMS AND CONDITIONS APPLY

Boxer from Salinas to fight for featherweight title

By CHRIS COUNTS

IF ALL goes well for Salinas native and boxing phenom Ruben Villa Friday in Las Vegas, he will be wearing the glittering belt of a world champion.

That's because Villa is fighting Emanuel Navarrete of Mexico for the World Boxing Organization's featherweight world title. The title became vacant this summer when champion Shakur Stevenson moved up a weight class.

Locals can watch the fight — and join a Community Drive-In Watch Party — from the safety of their car seats when Monterey County Fairgrounds livestreams the bout at 6 p.m. The cost is \$40 for each car.

A 23-year southpaw with an advanced set of technical skills, Villa has won all 18 of his professional fights, with five knockouts. Navarrete, meanwhile, is more of a power puncher.

There will be a lot of people in Monterey pulling for Villa Friday, including the county supervisor for the Salinas area, Luis Alejo.

According to Alejo, Villa is a "champion inside and outside of the ring" who

gives back to his hometown. The boxer is known for his charitable work, which includes collecting toys for homeless kids, auctioning off memorabilia for charity, sponsoring fitness programs and raising money for the Alisal Family Resource Center in East Salinas.

"I'm proud that he never forgot about his community," Alejo said.

Deep roots, big aspirations

Also cheering for Villa Friday will be Carissa Purnell, the director of the Alisal Family Resource Center.

"Ruben is our Salinas family, and when he steps into the ring, he fights for our entire community," Purnell said. "His heart is with our local farmworkers, and we are more than grateful that he supports our center in providing needed services to each of them, and their entire families. We need more role models like him to lead and inspire the people who call Salinas home."

Villa has deep roots in the region — his grandparents met while picking strawberries in the Salinas Valley fields. He's hoping to make the locals proud Friday. "I'll bring that belt home for us all," he added.



Ruben Villa (right) lands a punch against Luis Alberto Lopez in a fight last year. Villa will take on Emanuel Navarrete Friday for the World Boxing Organization's featherweight title.

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"The past year has been a time of incredible change and stress. But even so, Dave's focus was on community goals - those goals which affect our community as a whole and which set us apart in so many ways. I not only endorse Dave for re-election as Mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea, but stand with him to do what we can to forward his efforts."

CHARLOTTE TOWNSEND
FORMER MAYOR OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

"Dave Potter is an experienced leader in local government with impeccable problem-solving skills. Whether it is in his role as Mayor, on the board of the Transportation Agency of Monterey County, or on the board of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, Dave's experience runs the gamut and I am proud to support him."

SAM FARR
FORMER U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, CA-20



RE-ELECT DAVE POTTER FOR CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA MAYOR

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EXPERIENCE COUNTS



**Re-elect
Incumbent**

Karl Pallastrini

FOR CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD



These are challenging times where experience counts. A graduate of Tuarctos and Carmel High, Principal of both CMS and CHS and 9 years on the Board of education defines my dedication to CUSD. More important than what I say is what others are saying about me...

What people are saying about Karl:

Karl is the best qualified candidate to be returned to the School Board. First elected as a "write-in-candidate" the only one in County history, he is the epitome of home grown. – **Cindy Lloyd**

Karl is a special kind of man who "walks his talk." We are fortunate to have him on the Board. Re-Elect Karl. – **Ken White, former CUSD Board and Mayor**

I immediately recognized his leadership and passion for our community as we became fast friends. It is an honor to support Karl. – **Bobby Richards, Carmel City Council**

Happy to endorse Karl...He is a Slam Dunk Winner. – **Jim Tunney**

Karl is the only Board member with institutional knowledge. He is committed to All students. Not only student centered but fiscally responsible and a proven leader. – **Howard and Janey Given**

Karl has been a committed advocate throughout his career. He understands the challenges our teachers and students face. He has the vision and leadership to ensure the very best outcome in these troubled times. – **Debbie and Ron Lemos**

Karl has been transformational in many students lives. I can't think of a better man to look out for the interests of all of our kids. – **Bruce and Stacy Crane**

Karl, or Mr. Pall as thousands of students know him is a Carmel Unified School District Icon. What we value most is his friendship and compassion for the district. As former owners of Paolinas in the Doud Arcade, to being my instructor at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies Credential program, I worked with Karl as a substitute teacher at both CMS and CHS. – **Jeff and Maria Ford**

It would be everyones benefit to have Karl's expertise as long as he is willing to serve. – **LaVerne McCloud, Carmel Middle School Opportunity Education Program**

Karl is a practical creative problem solver. He brings a collaborative spirit, heart, sincerity and a service mind set to all that he does. – **Andrea Lewis**

Karl has become a True Carmel Legend. As a Board member, he has been and is a major stable force in decision making. Turning schools around and hiring excellent teachers at both CMS and CHS is a legacy. Karl is one of the most important and impactful people in the history of the CUSD. – **Pat Stadille, CMS Science and Drama Teacher**

As my Principal at both CMS and CHS, Karl Hired me as head Water Polo coach. He is candid and approachable for both students and parents. He is respected by so many CHS alumni. He is truly a pillar of the District. I truly recommend re-electing Karl. – **Dr. Aaron and Adrienne Gaily**

Mr. Pall is made for serving on the School Board. He knows the students and knows where they are coming from...and they know it. He is a person you work With, not For. This one is obvious. – **Coach Craig and Patty Johnston**

Karl has led a life that has prepared him to serve on the school board. No one has the breadth of wisdom, panache and experience like Karl. Re-elect Karl. – **Roger Dahl**

Karl for Re-Election Supporters

Sue McCloud	Mike Raggett	Andy Hill	Tina Miller Brinton
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Alan Crockett	Skip Marquard	Don Perry	Tom and Joyce George
Bill Doolittle	Jeff & Kim Spindler	Merrie potter	Dr. Roy and Maryellen Thomas
Therese Strutner	Wright	Mary Pietso	Dr. & Mrs. Maximillian F. Platzer
Merv Sutton	Jim and Jean Agan	Steve Quinn	Trafton Chandler
Scott & Grace Rainer	Susan Thompson	Lyn Trosky	Joe and Marilee Wandke
Stephen Moorer	Clyde & Pam Klaumann	Christine Winge	Jim and Pamela Heisinger
Bill & Joni Dorey	Howard & Janie Given	Said (Jack) Meheen	John and Leslie Perkins
Jeff & Maria Ford	Roger & Terry Dahl	Chris & Annie Tescher	(PARTIAL LIST)
Ty Seeders	Gary and Ranko	Loren Steck	
Elen Weiner	Nakamura	Connie Ockert	
Nikki Greco	Gina & Kim Weston	Fermin Sanchez	
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Bruce Crane	Jim Sommerville	Anna Williams	
Jill Warner	Erica Clark	Brett Roseberry	
Andrea Lewis	Sharron Douglas	Gracie Polletti	
Mike Brown	Mary Masten	Barbara (Mrs. Buzz) Rainer	
Joe Hertlein	Mark Tanous		



Karl4CUSD.com

Paid for by Karl Pallastrini for Carmel School Board

Voters may be asked to overturn Pacific Grove pot shop ordinance

By KELLY NIX

A PACIFIC Grove resident opposed to last month's decision by the city council to allow a cannabis dispensary has launched a referendum petition to overturn it and has begun collecting signatures toward the effort.

On Sept. 16, the council voted 4-3 to amend the Pacific Grove Municipal Code to establish a licensing program for a single cannabis shop in the city. 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.

Debby Beck wants to overturn the ordinance and allow voters to decide on the issue. She began the referendum process on Sept. 21 toward that goal.

"Opening a cannabis dispensary is not like opening a pizza restaurant in town," Beck, a realtor, told The Pine Cone last week. "I think the city manager and four council members could have done better for the residents."

Beck said the council failed to find out how much it might cost to train police officers to regulate the business and other expenses, including the costs of paying cannabis consultants.

"These are all costs the residents need to be aware of, including the city council," Beck said. "And for that reason, this ordinance needs to go to the voters."

Beck said week that volunteers have begun collecting signatures "with great success," and that she's started a website, transparentpg.com, with a list of locations where voters can sign the petition. Pacific

Grove residents can also email the group at transparentpg@gmail.com.

Marijuana, while legal in California, is still illegal under federal law, which brings up concerns, Beck said, about how the city would account for the business.

The issue would likely go before voters in 2021.

Advocates for cannabis retail in Pacific Grove argue that it would allow users to buy the drug locally and offer a much-needed tax revenue boost. Opponents say it could lead to more impaired driving and make the drug more accessible to children.

Reverse course

The city had a ban on cannabis dispensaries until the council reversed course, a process Beck and other residents have said was rushed.

Three of the six candidates for P.G. City Council said they want voters to decide on a dispensary. Pacific Grove Unified School District Superintendent Ralph Porras and current and former law enforcement officials, including former P.G. Police chief Carl Miller, oppose such businesses.

Pot shops, per the new city ordinance, are prohibited in areas identified by the city's police as places where there is "increased or high-crime activity, or within a school buffer zone" to be established by city manager Ben Harvey. After a business owner is selected to sell cannabis, the applicant must obtain a state license for retail sales.

The referendum petition needs to be signed by at least 10 percent of the city's registered voters, or about 1,045 people.

"However, we plan on exceeding the 10 percent," Beck said.

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Health officer allows Sunset concerts days after forbidding live music

By KELLY NIX

THE COUNTY health officer this week failed to explain why his department OK'd two concerts at Sunset Center last weekend when, just days before, he said such live music events were banned in Monterey County.

On Sept. 29, the health department — headed by Dr. Ed Moreno — reminded restaurants via a press release that live music is not allowed by the state Department of Public Health. Furthermore, Moreno's office said "live music or entertainment is not allowed at any public gatherings or community events under the current guidance."

Yet, on Oct. 3, just days later, the health department allowed Sunset Center to hold two live concerts by zydeco artist Andre Thierry as part of the venue's "Live from the Lot" series, where concertgoers watch and listen to concerts from their vehicles. Thierry played afternoon and evening sets.

Asked by The Pine Cone Wednesday during an online press briefing why the health department permitted the event in Carmel, Moreno could not explain the inconsistency, and was unaware his office had signed off on it. He asked whether briefing moderator Maia Carroll, the county's spokeswoman, knew about the concerts.

"I'll have to go back and look at what was permitted," Moreno said. "Maia, maybe you can get some more information on that. I can go take a look and see what happened."

Moreno did not offer speculation as to why his department allowed the concerts when he prohibited other venues, including dozens of restaurants on the Monterey Peninsula, Salinas and other areas, from hosting live music.

Carroll acknowledged that other health department staffers had been working on the Sunset Center event.

"There's probably someone else in the health department who was working on that request," Moreno said in response. "I'm not sure it was me, so we can go back and ask and find out and get more information."

Moreno did not respond to questions posed by The Pine Cone via email before the newspaper's deadline Thursday.

Many restaurateurs and patrons were not aware of the live music ban, and establishments had been offering live music.

Sunset Center has plans for future drive-in concerts. On Oct. 16-17, Marty O'Reilly & the Old Soul Orchestra are slated to play three concerts, while Yvette Gonzalez-Nacer is set to play three concerts on Oct. 23-24.

Dollars pour in for Mutt Mitts

CITY COUNCILWOMAN Jan Reimers was so dismayed by the decision to remove a dozen Mutt Mitt dispensers from the city's parks and downtown in order to save money that she took matters into her own hands, raising nearly \$19,000 to help pay for the biodegradable dog-poop bags.

"The number is really incredible," she said. "We have 20 bins that are being sponsored throughout the village," with 23 people, as well as businesses and organizations, donating, and many of their names are now emblazoned on the dispensers

they're funding.

As of Tuesday, the campaign had raised \$18,850, Reimers said. The money "can only be used for the purpose of supplying the Mutt Mitt program."

"Well done — amazing effort," Mayor Dave Potter said. "We didn't know you were such a fundraiser." Councilman Jeff Baron also thanked her for her efforts on the council, which will come to an end next month, and "especially for this project."

To contribute, go to ci.carmel.ca.us/pod/mutt-mitt-sponsorship-program.

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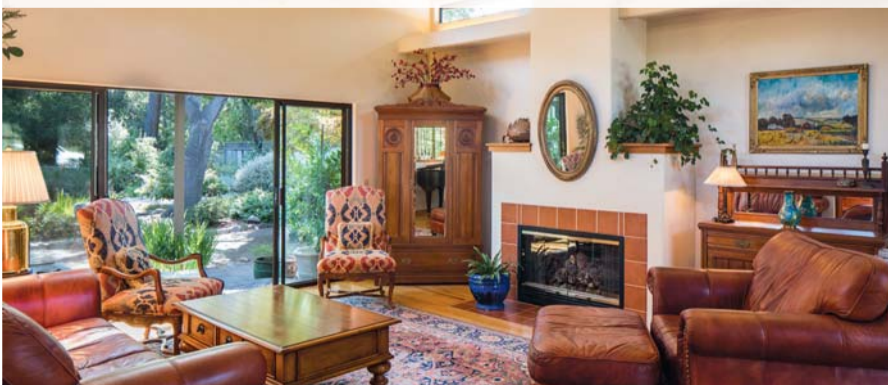
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Police officers to grow beards — or pay up

By MARY SCHLEY

POLICE OFFICERS in town will let their facial hair grow through the end of the year, police chief Paul Tomasi announced Friday. The mustache-beard-goatee-sideburns campaign will raise money for cancer treatment and research and is being organized by the police officers association.

“I have authorized them to wear facial hair,” Tomasi said. “They are growing beards for a benefit. Each officer who doesn’t has to dig deep in their wallet and donate money.”

The POA will also contribute, and the group hopes to raise a lot before the end of the year.

“I’m a lot like the New York Yankees: I don’t allow facial hair on my officers,” the chief went on to explain. “But in 2020, anything is possible, and I know this campaign is going to raise a bunch of money,” he said.

In November, Tomasi himself will grow a beard — or something similar — in honor of the late, great, former Police Chief Don Fuselier, who was the last department head to always sport one.

“So, get ready,” he said.

But don’t expect anyone to look like ZZ Top.

“No beards over a half-inch in length — that was my rule,” Tomasi said.

He didn’t mention what’s expected of the women in his department in honor of the cancer-prevention campaign, but they are apparently exempt from having to grow beards.



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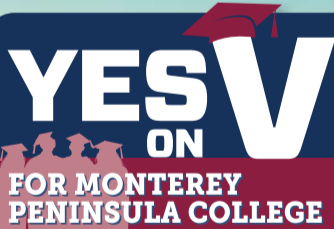
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Taxpayers on hook for more ‘face mask or \$100 fine’ signs

By MARY SCHLEY

SOMEONE STOLE or threw away dozens of black and yellow signs posted throughout the city that warned people they could be fined \$100 for not wearing masks when they’re supposed to, city administrator Chip Rerig told the city council Tuesday.

Under rules announced by the county in late April and the state in July, face masks must be worn by everyone when they’re out in public, except for people who are walking, bicycling or running for exercise by themselves.

Resident and council candidate Karen Ferlito said a downtown business owner told her that the fact the signs are missing “is making it much harder for the employees

of the store to enforce the face-mask rules.”

“He is concerned and wants to see them replaced downtown if possible,” she said.

Rerig said he had to order 30 replacement signs at a cost of \$5 apiece.

“I’d like to emphasize that you had to repurchase these, so that’s money that we just didn’t need to spend that we are having to spend,” councilman Bobby Richards commented, in light of the city’s tight budget. “And that’s really unfortunate.”

In another blow to the Covid-19 messaging, the company that hangs the banners on poles in the medians along Ocean Avenue mistakenly removed the ones designed by the city’s tourism group to convey the messages of social

distancing, hand washing, mask wearing and other measures people can take to help keep each other from getting infected with coronavirus.

“But they are being reinstalled this week,” Rerig said. “So it’s kind of a double whammy.”

He asked that people “be respectful of that kind of communication about Covid and the necessity to wear a mask in our village, and to respect the signs.”

“Don’t take them,” he said.

Meanwhile, Carmel P.D. reported issuing 27 citations to people, mostly for not wearing masks, but also for violating coronavirus-related rules at the beach, since the ordinances giving them the citation authority were passed by the council in August.



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For 20 years I have called Pacific Grove my home. In 2001, I bought a 1926 Craftsman Cottage and restored it to become a Heritage House Award winner. It has been on the home tour twice.



I am a substitute teacher in Pacific Grove, a nationally published freelance writer, and a workshop leader and lecturer.

For the past two years, I have served on the Historic Resources Committee and am the current Secretary. I belong to the PG Police Citizens Academy Alumni Association, and am a member of many local organizations.

I initiated the Residential Noise Ordinance, advocated for the current 500' public notification of building projects, and championed room reduction for the proposed, under-parked Hotel Durrell.

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Jill Kleiss for PG City Council

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FORUM

From page 6A

planning process to incorporate the downtown dining program in a more village way," she said. "We need to make people feel safe in the streets downtown."

Affordable housing, planning,

On the question of state-mandated affordable housing, Potter and Massoudi said a project could be built in the north lot at Sunset Center, while Richards focused on convincing downtown property owners to convert upstairs office space into affordable apartments, and Refuerzo and Ferlito pointed to the new granny units popping up next to houses due to state laws requiring local planning departments to approve them. Robertson also noted that The Carmel Foundation provides more than 50 affordable units for seniors and agreed accessory dwelling units like those Refuerzo and Ferlito mentioned could be key, as well.

When Farr asked what the candidates would do to help the city's planning department and planning commission "achieve consistent design guidelines and enforcement in our residential neighborhoods," all of them pointed to the fact the department is understaffed.

"It's one of the most vital departments for holding on to the character of this village," Richards said, adding that planning staff are spending a disproportionate amount of time on parklets.

"We need to uphold guidelines in the residential and commercial districts," Robertson agreed. "Without the manpower to do it, it's going to be difficult to enforce."

Ferlito said part of the problem is the planning commission focuses too much on individual projects, which doesn't leave much time for policy making, and she advocated for resurrecting the design review board to handle design applications and permits. "They are almost more of a permitting commission than a planning com-

mission," she said.

Massoudi said he hopes that after the coronavirus pandemic subsides, the planning department can be fully staffed. He also lamented the construction of more homes "that belong in Silicon Valley" in place of older, smaller homes.

Potter said he wants concerted efforts to find the right planning director and building official to replace those who left, and he said city hall should be reopened so people can meet with planners to discuss their projects — a point Refuerzo also strongly made.

"Also, I like the variety of housing in Carmel," she said. "I don't want cookie cutter. I have a John Thodos house that I'm very proud of, so I like variety."

On the never-ending issue of beach fires, candidates were clear: Robertson and Massoudi are fine with having between five and a dozen "smoke less" pits on the beach for part of the year, while Potter said he wants to try out the most recent plan calling for five of the pits, which the council settled on before the shutdown. Refuerzo would rather have six to 12 of the caldrons — rather than the smaller pits — that the city purchased a few years ago at considerable expense, since they are better looking, larger and can be covered, and Ferlito and Richards said they want only propane fires.

"Let people see it, try it, feel it, and maybe they'll adopt it," Richards said of propane pits, which they would have to supply themselves. "But if not, we can discuss it."

They were asked to talk about how the council and the city's commissions and boards should collaborate, and to describe relevant experiences. Refuerzo, a member of the community activities commission since 2013, and Robertson said the former practice of having a council liaison connect with each board and commission makes sense, while Ferlito said the planning commission and forest and beach commission should hold joint meetings quarterly "to

Continues next page



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From previous page

make sure they're on the same page," and should also meet with the council once or twice a year.

Richards talked about his work with the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments and the Monterey County Convention & Visitors Bureau — of which he was initially critical, but which came around to accept his feedback and later asked him to participate on the board — and Potter said his decades of experience in various political offices have taught him how such groups work. Massoudi said it's important they all communicate with each other.

What they agreed on

All the candidates said they like the idea of making Carmel more bike friendly, and on the subject of outdoor dining, they all agreed that dining outside requires some long-term planning, especially as the season turns to winter. Potter said he'd like to see outdoor dining areas closer to the restaurants, with the sidewalks cutting around them, so pedestrians don't have to walk between the tables to get by.

Similarly, they all agreed the city's ambulance service should not be cut, as has been suggested by officials who have proposed reducing costs by parking it when it's not fully staffed instead of paying overtime to keep it running. Since 2018, one of the six ambulance jobs has been vacant, and most of them called for filling it as soon as possible. "I don't think you can turn around and complain about overtime if you haven't hired a person," Ferlito said. Refuerzo said the ambulance issue is what drove her to run for mayor, and Potter said he wants to sit down with the ambulance group to discuss how to cut expenses.

They all said Carmel Police Chief Paul Tomasi and his officers and other staff are doing a great job of serving the city's residents and visitors in thoughtful, respectful ways, contrary to the police forces in some larger cities that have garnered a lot of negative attention for using excessive force, which has impacted law enforcement's public image as a whole.

During the lightning round, they were asked to show thumbs up or thumbs down — with no explaining — on four questions:

■ "Do you support the eventual approval of a Cal Am desal plant?" All except Robertson indicated no.

■ "Do you believe our short-term rentals in downtown have been resolved?" Potter and Richards noted yes, with all the challengers showing no.

■ "Do you believe our short-term rentals in the residential areas are understood and enforced?" Five said no, and Massoudi indicated he doesn't know.

■ "Do you believe there is adequate engagement with Carmel's second/vacation homeowners?" Again, everyone showed thumbs down.


At the end of the forum, new CRA President Fred Bologna and Farr gave their closing remarks, and Farr urged

everyone to vote. In Carmel, "a city that everybody knows about around the world, let's demonstrate our civic responsibility by having the greatest turnout in the history of this town," he said. "Wouldn't it be nice to be up in the 90th percentile? No other city would have that."


The Monterey County Elections department has mailed guides and ballots to the city's 2,612 voters — an increase of nearly 100 people over a few months ago — and Election Day is Nov. 3. A ballot drop box has been placed at Harrison Memorial Library in the garden at Lincoln and Ocean.

To watch the whole CRA forum, find the link at carmelresidents.org.

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- ★ I have **EXPERIENCE:** Mother of two current CUSD students; former River School PTA President; Classroom Parent; Served on School Site Council, Read-a-thon Chair, supported PTA sponsored events and fundraising, and the Facilities Master-Planning Committee; Bachelor's Degree in Political Science and Women's Studies, San Diego State University; Corporate Event & Marketing Manager.
- ★ I am **COMMITTED:** to open and transparent communication among all stakeholders and a safe and smart return to on-campus learning. I believe through collaboration and forward thinking we can continue our legacy of excellence in the face of our current challenges.
- ★ I believe in **US!** CUSD must be a safe, welcoming district; bringing experiences and opportunities for all learners maximizing their potential, shaping their future. We are blessed to live in this incredible community. However, we have a responsibility to our future as well. Together, we can build a strong foundation that will allow our students to grow.





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Voters returning ballots at lightning speed

By KELLY NIX

THE COUNTY registrar said this week that 8,000 residents have already returned their ballots, an indicator that the turnout this election year will be good in Monterey County.

Claudio Valenzuela said Wednesday that voters are returning ballots swiftly. Asked if the county could see a record turnout, Valenzuela, understandably, said it's too early to tell.

"It is hard to predict with only a few days of early voting," Valenzuela said, "but it certainly is a good indication

of a high turnout."

The registrar's office dropped the ballots in the mail at the San Jose branch of the United States Postal Service plant on Sept. 30, which means Monterey County voters have only had the ballots for a little more than a week. The majority of turn-ins are absentees.

"A few people have chosen to vote in person at the Salinas and Seaside early voting centers," he said.

The 8,000 returns marks the most ballots Valenzuela can remember receiving during this time before an election, which is Nov. 3. He couldn't say where in the county, per zip codes, most of the ballots are coming from.

Auction replaces raffle with photo fundraiser

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE BIDDING gets underway this week for the Center for Photographic Art's first-ever 8x10 Fundraising Auction. Previously, the annual event was done as a raffle.

"It's the day we've all been waiting for," executive director Ann Jastrab announced. "The auction is live and open for bidding."

More than 100 photographers from near and far "generously donated" pieces to the show, and now those images will be auctioned off. The exhibit also includes prints by three pioneering photographers, Ansel Adams, Wynn Bullcock and Cole Weston. All were founders of the Friends of

Photography, which preceded the Center for Photographic Art. All bidding will start at \$80.

The bidding continues through Oct. 29.

Located inside Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth, the gallery is open Friday through Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. and by appointment. For more details, visit photography.org.

Proceeds from the auction will help pay for the center's many programs and shows. "The auction raises vital funds in support of the innovative and thought-provoking programming, exhibitions, lectures and classes that the photographic community has enjoyed and relied on for over 50 years," Jastrab added.

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MORE LETTERS

From page 28A

School board endorsement

Dear Editor,

My husband and I have lived in Carmel for almost 30 years. All three of our children went through the Carmel School system, including a son with special needs. We experienced the system through different lenses with each child. Choosing school board members and local political office holders have more of an impact on our lives than national office holders do. Therefore, we look upon local races seriously.

We are enthusiastically endorsing Jake Odello for CUSD School Board. We have known Jake for several years. He is of solid character, has deep roots in the community, approachable, and is passionate about the district's success. We are confident he will do an excellent job and will work tirelessly for all students no matter where they fall on the academic spectrum.

Vicki and Brian Steckler, Carmel

Government gone crazy

Dear Editor,

Watching the news this week, I was reminded of a Woody Allen movie from about 50 years ago called "Bananas." In one vignette there is a dictator, modeled after Castro, who becomes increasingly eccentric. Eventually, he issues edicts that the official language of his county will be Swedish, that everyone will change their underwear every half hour and wear it on the outside of their clothes, "so we can check."

If he were the governor of California, Woody Allen's brilliant dictator could call forth state's attorneys to wag wise heads and declare that the edict accorded with the constitution and the best interests of the people. The governor would call forth

experts in public health to nod their sage heads and attest that wearing your underwear on the outside was, indeed, the more hygienic way. And chic designers and Hollywood stars would add gaudy applause and testify that this was exactly the fashion the season called for.

What calls this to mind is this morning's report that the governor and his advisors recommend that whenever we eat out, we should wear a mask between bites. That is, drop mask, take a bite, raise mask, chew, swallow, drop mask

Will our underwear be next?

Alex McPherson,
Pacific Grove

Council endorsement

Dear Editor,

I highly recommend a vote for Karen Ferlito for Carmel City Council! She is smart and energetic and will bring experience, common sense and sincerity to efforts to tackle our town's present and future challenges.

I've known Karen for 30 years and have been impressed from the beginning with her interest in and appreciation for Carmel's unique history and its special connection to our beautiful natural environment. Her work on Friends of Carmel Forest, Friends of Mission Trails Nature Preserve, and the Forest and Beach Commission reflect an enthusiastic civic mindedness that is such an asset to our community. I worked with Karen for many years on the Monterey Pine Forest Watch, which played an important role in conserving our rare and world-famous Peninsula native Monterey Pine forest stand. Those years working with her tell me that we will be fortunate indeed to have her working on behalf of our Village on the Council.

Please join me in voting for Karen Ferlito Nov. 3.

Linda Smith,
Carmel

See OPINIONS page 22A

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VIRUS

From page 1A

fall into tier 3 and “remain there,” then the state would consider allowing Monterey County to move into tier 2.

“So we will be tracking, not just the positivity rate and comparing it the Red Tier criteria, we will be tracking to see if the equity metric and positivity rate fall into tier 3,” he went on to say. But for now, the county remains in the Purple Tier.

While many cities and areas on the Monterey Peninsula are considered to be among the healthiest areas of the county, according to the state’s “healthy places index,” other areas, including several in South Monterey County, are ranked among the least healthy areas.

The county, as of Thursday, the county has had 10,560 cases and 78 deaths (three new fatalities this week). There have been 624 hospitalizations and 7,982 in the county have recovered from the virus.

Over the weekend, Gov. Gavin Newsom’s office issued an almost comical warning regarding face masks while dining at restaurants — a

rule that the vast majority of diners probably will not follow.

“Going out to eat with members of your household this weekend?” Newsom’s Twitter message said. “Don’t forget to keep your mask on in between bites. Do your part to keep those around you healthy.”

How many infections?

Asked about Newsom’s directive, and whether Monterey County would enforce the rule and expect municipalities to enforce it in their jurisdictions, Moreno said he was not familiar with the tweet.

The Pine Cone also asked Moreno how many infections had occurred at restaurants in the county.

“I’m not prepared this afternoon to talk about the number of outbreaks or the transmission at outdoor dining in restaurants at this time,” he said. “but I can share that outdoor dining is still better than indoor dining.”



A graphic tweeted out by the governor’s office over the weekend along with instructions to keep their facemask on except when taking a bit or sip.



**VOTE TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 3, 2020**

Anne-Marie Rosen

FOR CUSD SCHOOL BOARD

SOME VITAL ISSUES THAT ANNE-MARIE ROSEN STANDS FOR

1. Comprehensive Disaster Plan
2. Bring Independent Study back in-house
3. Support Opportunity Pathways

First, a comprehensive disaster plan is essential; we have needed a plan for many years now. Such a plan must be proactive and transparent. Beyond creating a plan, I would work to ensure that all personnel, students and parents know about the plan and have input in order to make sure that it works for current needs. All disaster plans must take into account that parents may have students at one of or more the district schools and such plans must be easily accessible.

Second, The independent study program would come back in-house. Currently, when a student elects to move to independent study, the student dis-enrolls from Carmel Unified School District and re-enrolls in North County. However, this creates many barriers for students wanting to return to the district, since not all of their coursework dovetails with CHS. With distance learning, we now have the structure in place to have this program come back within our district. This would not only save the district money, but having the program available would ensure that the district has this additional resource working and up-to-date in case need arises to use it for a few individuals or for the entire school — Such as in our current pandemic.

Third, I believe that we need to invest in creating multiple opportunity pathways within our district. We must strongly support pathways to and through higher education, but we also must support students to develop career pathways, vocational opportunities, and a well-rounded curriculum. I would champion strategies to develop connections between core educational subjects and real world applications.

Fostering opportunity pathways would aim to create opportunities across the entire district, for students from elementary school through high school. For the elementary grades, this approach would provide more enrichment classes that tie back to existing curriculum. For middle school grades, I would promote elective classes with community-based participation to spark their learning and provide a more well-rounded curriculum. In high school, I believe we can integrate different learning

opportunities to deepen learning for all students. This could translate to internship opportunities with local business and industry. Beyond helping to build resumes and develop experience for students, internships can help provide the students with the soft skills needed to hold jobs and add to the student’s resume and college applications. Relatedly, we must support ROP and elective courses, to give students the ability to learn about different subjects, develop passion, and become more well-rounded scholars and members of society.

The opportunity pathways approach is also beneficial for all high school students.

Whether or not those choose to become careers immediately after graduating high school, from my experience as a teacher and former district parent, I know countless students for whom an ROP course inspired their future careers or just sparked passion about their world and college majors. From developing an interest in kinesiology from a sports medicine class, to becoming passionate about oceanography due to a marine biology course, to wanting to become an architect after taking a drafting class, electives help show students about the world that exists beyond our district. By supporting different opportunities, we can help accomplish our educational mission, to create well-rounded students who are ready to take on the world after they graduate.

For those who go into community college or four-year colleges immediately after completing high school, opportunity pathways also enhances their skills and provides avenues in many academic and non-academic areas while also allowing them to consider real-world experiences in whatever directions those choose.

Whatever journey a student chooses to follow, a wide variety of electives enhances a resume.

I am a former Carmel High teacher, district parent, classroom volunteer, team parent and a life-long learner. I am running for the Carmel School Board because I am passionate about education, have been engaged in the district for decades, and believe in its impact and potential. I believe that public school education should address the needs of every student and adjust for individual differences in learning style. My perspective and classroom experiences make me a uniquely qualified candidate for school board.

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RACISM

From page 1A

organization works, and that result in and support a continued unfair advantage to some people and unfair or harmful treatment of others based on race.”

Yet, nobody has produced evidence of such inequities in Pacific Grove.

Asked whether McAdams had any knowledge of systemic racism in P.G. government, including the police de-

partment or city hall — as she claims in her report — she could not cite any, and instead said, “There is systemic racism everywhere.”

Pressed to provide evidence — given the serious nature of the claim — McAdams stopped responding to The Pine Cone.

A decal on a private vehicle

The councilwoman’s motivation for the initiative was sparked, in part, by a decal that an Hispanic Pacific Grove Police officer put on his personal vehicle. The decal, which

McAdams claims is racist, was a logo for the California Three Percenters, a right-wing group.

McAdams has also proposed a resolution which states, among other things, that “the city is actively reflecting and identifying how it can promote racial justice through concrete actions, policies and practices that dismantle systemic racism in order to bridge the gap between our values and reality.”

That document also alleges that “racism, not race, causes disproportionately high rates of homelessness, incarceration, poor education” and health problems for Black and Brown Americans.

The Pine Cone asked Pacific Grove city manager Ben Harvey and Mayor Bill Peake about systemic racism within the halls of the city government.

“No. I do not have any knowledge or evidence of systemic racism in Pacific Grove’s city government — including city hall and/or the police department,” Harvey said Monday.

“Without doing research, I am also not aware of past systemic racism in Pacific Grove city government,” he added.

Peake said he was also unaware of any systemic racism within city hall.

Pacific Grove Police Chief Cathy Madalone, who has been chief for a little more than one year, said she has no knowledge, either past or present, of institutional racism at the department. Police officers, she said, are trained to avoid bias-based policing and racial profiling, and undergo gender awareness and/or LGBTQ+ training. And PGPD just underwent an exhaustive accreditation process.

“Our officers are much more diverse than the community we serve, and we enjoy a culture of inclusion and acceptance within the police department,” Madalone told The Pine Cone.



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- Hank Armstrong, Retired Communications Professional
- Gary Bales, Fmr City Manager of PG
- David Baird, Member Recreation Board
- Bill Bluhm, Real Estate Broker - Sotheby's
- Marabee Boone, Hotel Industry - Past Citizen OTY (2017)
- Thom McMahon, President, Monterey Bay Laundry, Head of Business Improvement District
- Jeanne Byrne, Architect, MPWMD incumbent, and Fmr Mayor - Past Citizen of the year
- Michelle Knight, Co-owner, Adventures by the Sea - Fmr MPWMD Board Member
- Mark Chakwin, Planning Commissioner
- Alan Cohen, Former Councilmember
- Ken Cuneo, Former Councilmember
- Peggy Field, Psychologist

- Bill Fredrickson, Planning Commissioner
- Steve Gorman, Property Manager - Past Citizen of the year
- Charlie Higuera, Owner, Grove Market
- Alka Joshi, Author
- Bill Kampe, Former Mayor
- John David Kendrick, Investor
- Steve Lilley, Ret. Hospital Executive - Planning Commissioner
- Bruce Obbink, Fmr Planning Commissioner - Past Citizen OTY (2009)
- Steve and Penny O'Bier, Ret. Software Engineering Manager and wife
- Ron Schenk, Fmr Councilmember - Past Citizen of the Year (2010)
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- Scott Woodfin, Firefighter and candidate for city council

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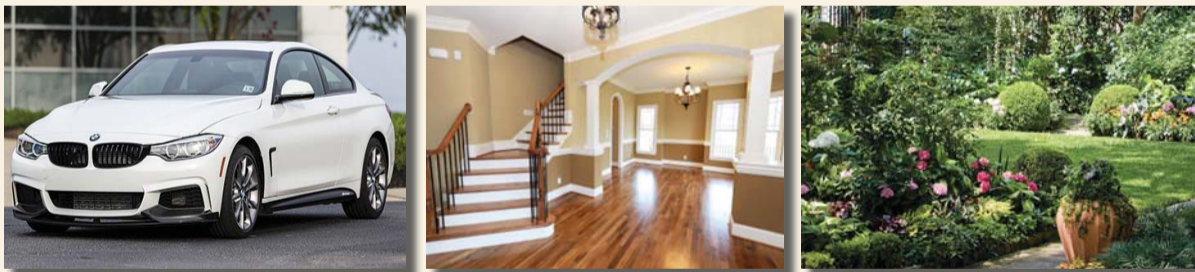
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LONDON

From page 1A

San Francisco Bay area.

London spent enough time in town to become a charter member of its Western Drama Society, established in 1912. The Pine Cone first mentioned him on May 5, 1915, as a supporter of fellow author Herman Whitaker's work, "The Planter," which Vim Motion Picture Company of Alameda was making into a silent movie starring Tyrone Power Sr. (father of the mid-20th-century matinee idol).

A week later, London's name popped up again, this time in a history of the Western Drama Society, which had grown from 12 to 50 members. The article noted that readers could expect a July production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

In the July 14, 1915, Pine Cone, an evening of short plays by locals — including London's "The First Poet" — was announced for the Monday after the Shakespeare comedy. London's play was set in the Stone Age, and featured cave dwellers who also spoke like the Bard, as in, "Gurr the tiger cometh, thou shalt hear him sniff between the boulders"

No doubt about the reviews

The following week, a front-page review of the drama society's productions said of "The First Poet," "Before the performance there seemed to be not a little doubt as to how the play would be received, but apparently the audience was very appreciative."

London's friends had no way of knowing they'd be mourning for him little more than a year later. After an eight-month trip to Hawaii, he returned to his Glen Ellen

ranch, where he died on Nov. 22, 1916, at the age of 40 from kidney failure and the cumulative effects of alcohol abuse and diseases he had contracted abroad.

On Nov. 29, 1916, The Carmel Pine Cone reported, "Friends of Jack London were shocked on hearing of his death. He was so full of life and vigor and plans for the future that his friends cannot realize that the genial Jack has passed over."

"Burning Daylight" had already been made into a silent movie in 1914. In 1920, a second film based on the

book was released and came to Carmel in 1921. By 1922, the local portion of London's life had become a fixture of the town's artistic lore and he was mentioned in the paper along with many other luminaries in a two-page spread in June titled "Pen Pictures of Peninsula Penmen and their Principal Products."

If you would like to see "Burning Daylight," a modern version was released in 2010 and can be streamed online. It might make a nice double feature with this year's production of "The Call of the Wild," starring Harrison Ford.

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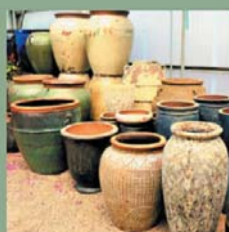
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OPINIONS

From page 18A

'Know and trust'

Dear Editor,

I am supporting Karen Ferlito for City Council, a woman I know and trust. Carmel-by-the-Sea faces the enormous challenge of critical economic and environmental issues in the face of a national pandemic. For over three decades, Karen Ferlito has believed in preserving the environment and maintaining the important balance of business interests and residential interests. Her steadfast commitment, energy and love for Carmel-by-the-Sea speak for itself. Her history is one of community service. Living that history of community involvement and service also brings with it what I believe is her most critical political asset: experience. All of her opponents in the election have or have had business interests in our village. She will have no conflict of interest if elected. Carmelites will need her

wisdom, vision and leadership in the coming years. Karen loves Carmel-by-the-Sea and she understands exactly what we need to move into the future.

David Maradei, Carmel

Carmel virtues

Dear Editor,

"Are you crazy? You can't display a Trump sign, they'll firebomb your house."

So said virtually all of our friends, regardless of political persuasion. But they were wrong!

Call it "conventional wisdom." If you live in California, you know not to speak your conservative mind, especially if you value your friends or your job.

But I refused to believe the worst. I was sure that Carmelites are better than that. I was sure that even those who strongly disagreed with me would stand and defend my right to support my candidate in the same way they support theirs.

After several weeks of displaying my sign proudly, I have not heard a single inappropriate comment. Instead, the support for

my guy has been extraordinary. Not a single person asked me to take down the sign. One neighbor, who we love dearly, implied that I needed a "head examination," but we laughed, debated, exchanged a few texts and we were done with it.

This is the America I remember. This is the America, composed of people so exceptional, that they can strongly disagree, yet rather than hating one another, are thankful for a land where everyone's opinion counts. This is the America where each man or woman will be respected for simply being a child of God. This is the America that sees my Trump sign and is proud, regardless of their political opinions. God bless all of us in Carmel-by-the-Sea, for through our actions we have made ourselves and our town, "Great Again."

Carl Roetter, Carmel

Health 'equity'

Dear Editor,

Regarding last week's editorial "No Live Music— 60,000 layoffs." The "no live music" part didn't make sense to me at first. But after digging around, the light bulb went on. Turns out there's a new State of California directive called "California's New Health Equity Metric." Essentially, it says that California counties with high coronavirus infection rates in poor neighborhoods must reopen their economies at a slower rate. Eighty percent of the cases in Monterey County are in Salinas and the Salinas Valley. Now I understand why the live music has to stop. Except I don't. Is Salinas "poor & disadvantaged?" I didn't think so. Sacramento obviously thinks it is. What do you say, Salinas? Should the folks in Carmel be punished, should the businesses in Carmel be punished because you're sick with Covid-19? I'm sorry you are, but in your opinion, should we have to go without live music while we eat dinner?

With respect, all of you would answer "Hell no." Please ask the candidates running for may-

or and the city council their opinion of the California "health equity metric."

Michael McWalters, Carmel

'Mismanaging everything'

Dear Editor,

After reading numerous letters to the editor and your editorials of Sept. 18, 25 and Oct. 2, which one could sum up as a collective (and well deserved), condemnation of our state and local officials for mis-managing everything from the budget to Covid-19, it seems clear that, "we the people," who are all, "in this all together," have three choices.

We can vote out the liberal-progressives who have given us, among other things, the highest gas and income tax rates in America, the highest homelessness population in America (over 150,000), and perhaps the nation's poorest energy infrastructure (due to renewable mandates with unachievable timelines and nothing to bridge the gap from "fossil" to "green"), and lost billions already spent for a "bullet train," which nobody will ride.

The second choice, which many have opted for, is to leave the state.

The third choice is to continue to vote for candidates or incumbents, from the governor down to supervisors, even city council people, who want more laws like SB 145, AB 3121 and (now on the ballot) Prop. 15. Keep in mind, these people also appoint like-minded bureaucrats to implement many of their laws and mandates. And all of them collect robust salaries and benefits from taxpayers, with virtually no risk of layoff and a general immunity to the hardships placed on the people they are supposed to serve.

Joe Tarantino, Carmel

Supports higher taxes

Dear Editor,

The recent Pine Cone editorial on Prop

Continues next page

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Dear Larry

BY LARRY MESLER

DEAR LARRY: My grandmother gave me a painting on a plaque of a beautiful woman with the initials KPM on the back. Any information that you could give would be appreciated. - Donna in Carmel Valley.

Dear Donna: It appears that your grandmother gave you a KPM plaque, which was made by the Royal Porcelain Factory in Berlin. KPM plaques are very popular in the fine art world.

DEAR LARRY: Can you please tell me the amount of time it takes to auction a piece of real estate? - Steve in Pebble Beach

Dear Steve: The typical time is 4-6 weeks, according to the type of marketing we would need to promote the real estate auction. After the auction, the close of escrow is typically 1 to 4 weeks.

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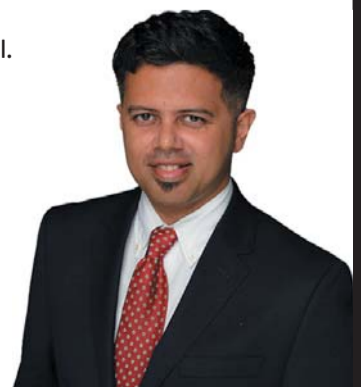
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From previous page

15 misstated its purpose. When Prop 13 was enacted, property values were set at fair market value. From that point forward, the tax value of all properties increased by a maximum of 2 percent every year — which is often less than the actual increase. When the property is sold, it is revalued at fair market value.

Residential properties turnover far more frequently than commercial properties. As a result, the value of residential property is brought to actual value more frequently, causing residential share of property taxes to increase from 55 percent to 72 percent, while the commercial share has fallen in reverse proportion. Prop 15 is designed to equalize the property tax burden across the different property types.

The editorial also makes a false comparison by equating general fund revenue (made up of personal income tax, state share of sales tax, banking corporate taxes and property taxes) with property tax revenues. This is deceptive because the rate and amount of property tax increase is substantially lower than general fund increases.

Further, the implication of the editorial is that the increases shown on the chart are due to increases in tax rates. Actually, the growth of revenue in all of these taxes is primarily due to an expansion of the California economy and the resulting increase of the base, and not rate increases.

Property taxes are primarily used to fund our schools. More than 50 percent of every property tax dollar is spent on K through 12 education. Businesses rely on and benefit from a constant stream of public educated people to grow and operate their businesses. Prop 15 will require commercial interests to pay their fair share for this benefit.

Steve McNichols, Pebble Beach

Live music ban 'just horrible'

Dear Editor,
To say the "reminder" that live music

is now allowed at food facilities or at any public gathering or community events in the county was disappointing and made me angry. I am a resident of the Monterey Peninsula, born and raised in Carmel and a registered nurse who was working during the pandemic. I agree that coronavirus has changed our lives.

But I have a deep concern about the message Dr. Moreno is conveying. Once again, this ban puts more independent struggling people (musicians) out of work. Live music, which I have personally experienced in our local restaurants, has been done in a safe manner, socially distanced (and then some) guitar playing, singing and all wearing masks while using microphones and paying attention to volume of music to ensure wait staff can easily be heard.

The ban is an incredible hardship for both musicians and restaurant and winery owners who are trying to stay afloat. I do not see this as a safety issue and how live music can spread "the virus" and would appreciate an explanation as to why Sunset Center was given the go-ahead and is allowed to have community-gathering music events.

Also important is the underlying message that people should turn in their local tasting room, restaurant or music group. I am at a loss for words! Is this really what we have become? Are we really reduced to "turning in" our hard-working businesses? What happened to support, kindness, "in this together"? As was stated in the Oct. 2 edition of The Pine Cone, most restaurants did not know they were violating any ordinance as they change almost daily and should be re-evaluated regularly. This is just horrible.

Diana Houx, Pacific Grove

Be careful what you vote for
Dear Editor,

Our Secretary of State has deceptively worded several ballot measures to hide

huge tax increases. Government programs are riddled with mismanagement and waste. The only propositions worth voting "yes" on are Prop 20, which strengthens penalties for violent crimes, and Prop 22, which overturns the job killer bill that hits independent contractors.

California has the highest vehicle registration costs, the highest income tax, the

highest gas tax and one of the highest sales taxes in the nation. Californians need less government regulation and less spending our tax dollars on social programs. Social programs encourage homelessness and poverty. High taxes on our businesses prevent employment growth.

Alexander and Martie Holodiloff, Monterey



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ANONYMOUS

From page 1A

Pierik cited a 1999 lawsuit between the City of San Jose and the Superior Court over whether the names and contact information of those who complained about airport noise had to be disclosed by the city to the San Jose Mercury News and other outlets. The court ruled they could be kept secret because “the public interest in protecting the privacy of noise complainants and in preventing a chilling effect on complaints clearly outweighs the public interest in disclosure of complainants’ names, addresses and telephone numbers.”

“Likewise, in regard to the email, the public interest served by withholding the records clearly outweighs the public interest served by disclosure because of the need to avoid a chilling effect on complaints,” Waffle wrote, at the direction of Pierik. “Here, the person submitting the email requested to remain anonymous. In order to prevent a chilling effect on complaints, the city has honored that request.”

Pierik told The Pine Cone that anyone who wants to comment anonymously need only request it.

Of course, anonymity also makes it impossible to weigh the validity of the person’s objections or complaints, or to ferret out any ulterior motives the complainant may have. For example, an anonymous letter opposing the opening of a new grocery store in town might be submitted by a competitor, but those in charge of deciding on the application would have no way of knowing, and neither would the public.

What decision makers think

Reactions to Pierik’s decision varied widely.

Mayor Dave Potter said it’s difficult to give much credibility to anonymous complaints or objections. “That’s the problem with the internet,” he said. “People can say anything they want, and then it gets credibility” without any actual validation.

But he also understands the desire to avoid conflict with a neighbor by speaking from behind the cloak of anonymity. “In all my years, I’ve seen lots and lots of ugly neighborhood spats,” he said. And, of course, if someone’s personal safety is at risk, withholding personal information

would be prudent.

Judy Refuerzo, who is running against Potter for mayor, said that if it’s legal and Pierik says it’s legal, “I’m fine with it as long as every single person who requests anonymity is given anonymity. I would hope that the city would make that public so that everyone can request anonymity if they so desire.”

But, she stated, “Personally, I think if you want to make a statement, then your name should be made available to the public, but I do understand the fear of retaliation.”

Builder Chris Tescher said the promise of anonymity “will certainly bring out more comments.”

“Knowing what I do about this community, there will certainly be more negative comments than supportive ones,” he said. “It could be inconsequential, but if there are 10 negative comments and one positive, it is hard to believe that wouldn’t affect some commissioners.”

Council candidate Mo Massoudi said anonymity should only be granted by a court of law in certain cases.

“I believe the words, ‘public records,’ mean public records,” he said. “I do not understand why an individual may request anonymity for a residential design issue. But regardless, if the purpose of the Public Records Act is to provide complete transparency to the public for public business, then it should remain so without any restrictions such as name exclusion and/or redaction.”

Anonymous comments shouldn’t be included in the public record, according to Massoudi.

Councilman Bobby Richards said he favors transparency but sees the benefit in protecting the privacy of those who complain about public safety issues, such as a neighbor illegally wiring a house that could then become a hazard.

“If it’s going to stop illegal behavior or damage to the village, that’s OK,” he said. “But if it’s that I don’t like the look of the house or don’t like someone, that’s not OK.”

Richards said he and other city officials “have to trust our city attorney to make the right decision.”

Councilman Jeff Baron, who described himself as “the most transparent person on the council,” and advocated for releasing the investigator’s report on former Mayor Steve Dallas and holding his climate change committee meetings in public, said he also supports people’s rights to testify anonymously.

“People come talk to me before meetings, and I will say, ‘I heard from three constituents.’ Lawyers represent

their clients without saying who they are. People get up and say, ‘I’m here on behalf of myself and my four neighbors,’” he said. “So, we already allow that. Anonymous testimony is already part of our system,” and is protected by the Brown Act.

But if someone comments anonymously, he said, it’s up to the decision makers to weigh the veracity of the comments. Without knowing the person’s identity, which could reveal a motive, council members and commissioners have to decide whether the points being made are valid. And anonymity could be seen as a red flag. “The person who sends the anonymous testimony has to be aware of that: I determine how much weight to give it,” he said.

Council candidate Karen Ferlito said the First Amendment and case law protect the right to anonymity, so it should always be granted.

“Anyone requesting anonymity is probably trying to avoid a direct confrontation that they feel may threaten their security or damage a relationship in some irreparable way,” she said.

“A request for anonymity, while not encouraged, is understandable and allowed,” Ferlito continued. “While requests that letters or email be redacted have not been the norm, they are protected. It is probably best if the city does not make a judgment on the person’s reasons for the request.”

Wildfires, forests on climate change agenda

PINE CONE REPORT

THE CLIMATE change committee headed by council members Carrie Theis and Jeff Baron will meet Oct. 15 at 4 p.m.

“We have a great agenda coming up,” he said at this week’s council meeting.

The group, along with anyone who wants to listen in online, will receive a presentation from Monterey Fire Department, which handles fire services in the city, “about defensible space around homes and the risk of fire coming into the village from outside the village,” he said.

City forester Sara Davis will talk about “forestry science and how we should think about adapting Carmel’s urban forest to the upcoming climate change.”

And committee members will also discuss out to reach out to and engage local high school kids who want to take up the cause.

“Young people are very interested in climate change,” he said, so the group should discuss “how to mobilize them to further our efforts.”

For more information, including how to watch the meeting online or call in, visit ci.carmel.ca.us.

BRUCE JAMES MEYER

August 9, 1955 • October 1, 2020

Bruce James Meyer a lifelong Monterey Peninsula resident passed away October 1, 2020.

Bruce was born August 9th, 1955 in Carmel California to Henry and Carol Meyer.

He graduated from Carmel High School where he and his motorcycle were often lunchtime entertainment.

In 1972 Bruce began his firefighting career at the Carmel Fire Department as a volunteer firefighter and EMT. He was an intermittent engineer while volunteering and in 1989 became a full time Captain until his retirement in 2018. In 1993 he was awarded Firefighter of the Year by the Monterey County Fire Chiefs Association. He was a fire educator, trainer and mentor to many.

Bruce was a BBQ master, a talent he shared with the fire department and locals alike, making his own spice combinations and marinades (aka Bruce Juice.)

Bruce’s son Jordan followed in his father’s firefighting footsteps and works for the City of Bakersfield Fire Department.

Bruce had many hobbies, he was a licensed HAM radio operator, an avid motorcycle rider and quad racer, horseman and fisherman. He raced all over California with countless wins and many trophies to show for it. He was a member of SCRAMP at Laguna Seca Raceway where he spent race weekends staffing the tracks medical unit.

Bruce spent a lot of time with his father Henry, working with him for many years at Meyer Plumbing, also sharing the love of fishing with his dad.

Bruce has three children, Caitlin Amelia, Kendall Lynn and Jordan Thomas. He taught them how to ride, shoot and cook his specialties. Every summer they went with their dad to his cabin in Shasta County, made many treks to Hollister Hills, and trips to the firehouse for Christmas parties and BBQs or just to visit the station.

They were the light of his life and he theirs.

Bruce’s life was full, loved by family and friends.

Bruce is survived by his daughters, Caitlin Meyer and Kendall Killgore (Wyett) and son Jordan Meyer (Emily) grandson Weston Killgore, brother Wayne Meyer and sister Wendy Prieto.

A memorial remembrance will be held and announced at a later date.



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Helen Genevieve Baszucki

June 23, 1936 - September 4, 2020

Helen Genevieve was born in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada on June 23, 1936, to William and Sophia Beleyowski. Helen strove for academic excellence, even skipping sixth grade. She graduated as a Registered Nurse, did post-graduate studies, and became a Nursing Clinical Instructor. She married Paul Baszucki on September 9th, 1961, in Prince Albert. The family moved to the United States in 1969 after living in Montreal and Toronto.

Before moving to Carmel most of her U.S. years were spent in Minneapolis. Helen was dedicated to family and creating and building a beautiful, supportive home. She was a partner and confidant to Paul in his career, even working a successful stint at Norstan. She attended church and bible studies for years. She was a very spiritual person and inspired good values in others.

Helen was an avid gardener, craftsperson, cook and seamstress. She took part in weekly craft groups for 20 years, including "stitch and chat" and ceramics. She taught her grandchildren crafts, knitting, and appreciation of the earth. Her Carmel home is a memorial to her interior design sense and gardening vision.

Helen had a kind and gentle spirit and always saw the best in people. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She loved her grandchildren and had unique bonds with all of them, oftentimes mentoring and supporting them. She was so happy to share her artistic and creative skills with them. She has unconditional love for her family and was so proud of them.

Helen passed on peacefully in Carmel on September 4, 2020, surrounded by her husband and four children.

Helen is survived by her husband, Paul; children David, Greg, Todd and Cindy; brothers Robert and Eugene, and 11 grandchildren. She was preceded by her sisters Marie and Carol.

The family is grateful for the outpouring of warm memories and support from all of the people Helen touched over the years.

Her spirit lives on with us.



Condolences may be written
to the family at
www.bermudezfamilyfunerals.com

Mildred Tharp Annand

June 15, 1921 – September 30, 2020

Carmel Valley

Mildred Tharp Annand died peacefully of natural causes on September 30, 2020, after a long and good life. She was born in the great San Joaquin Valley on June 15, 1921, the adored only child of Gene and Bernice Tharp. After her father died and her mother remarried, she was also the much loved stepdaughter of Nelson M. Leoni.

Mildred – always Millie to her family – was born with the gift of laughter and kept it throughout her life. After her happy, rural childhood in Lemoore, California she attended UC Berkeley where she met Bob Annand, a handsome flyer with the US Army Air Corps. They were married in 1943, and for 63 years lived happily together, first in the San Joaquin Valley and then in Carmel Valley. During her life, she was a librarian, a devoted church member, a planning commissioner, a grand jury member, a gardener and a wonderful cook. She read voraciously, was quietly deeply cultured and was a thoughtful, generous and compassionate citizen. Most importantly, though, she was a warm, kind, cheerful and loving mother, grandmother, great grandmother and friend. As her grandson wrote: "There are few people in the world who you only have good memories of and she was one of those people." Throughout her life, and the inevitable ups and downs of having a long life, she always chose to look to the future with optimism. She was a treasure to her family and friends and will be missed beyond measure.



Millie is survived by her daughter, Iathan, son-in-law, John, daughter-in-law, Barbara Holmes, and her grandchildren, Miles (Hilary), Laurie, and Ryan (Jessica) and her great grandchildren Kyla, Jahya, Leo, Josh, Miely and Bobby, Jr. Her bright spirit will live on in each of them. She was predeceased by her son, Kent, and her husband, Bob.

The family thanks, with eternal gratitude, the caregivers who filled her final years with love and comfort: Nana, Kalolaine, Narita, Pam and Ken. They are angels among us.

In lieu of flowers, Millie requested that contributions be made to Interim, a Monterey County charity that provides support and housing to homeless mentally ill adults (www.interiminc.org) or to the St. Dunstan's Foundation (St. Dunstan's, 28005 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel, CA 93923) or to a favorite charity.

Due to the current health crisis, a small family service will be held.

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

Helen Martin

October 9, 1929 ~ October 4, 2020

Helen Martin of Pacific Grove passed away October 4, 2020 of natural causes after a long battle with autoimmune issues. Helen was born in Summit, NJ on October 9, 1929 to parents, Ainsworth and Louise Buck of Montclair, NJ. When she was a small child, her parents separated, and she was taken in and raised by her grandmother, Helen (Minie) Buck.

They relocated to the Asbury Park area of the Jersey Shore where, after graduating from Asbury Park High School in 1947, Helen attended a local Junior College then went to work at nearby Ft. Monmouth. There she met a young 2nd Lt. fresh out of the Signal Corps OCS named James J. Martin who was the ADC to the Commandant of the Signal School. They dated for a few months then he was reassigned to Germany in late 1953. Many letters later he finally convinced her that they should get married, so in early April she set sail for Germany and on April 24, 1954 they were married in Boeblingen, Germany first at Noon on Saturday by the local Burgomeister then a few hours later by the Battalion Minister at the Chapel of the Panzer Kaserne where Lt. Martin's unit was headquartered. Afterwards there was champagne at the Officer's Club, then dinner at the Hotel Stuttgart then a four hour drive to Rotenburg an der Tauber where they spent their three day honeymoon at the Goldener Hirsch Hotel before returning to Koblenz where Lt. Martin was the Detachment Commander of the unit furnishing command communications between the II French Corps and the 7th US Army. It was a grand start to 66+ years spent raising a wonderful family and traveling the world under the pretense of working and having a fantastic adventure.

Children: Linda Mullaney (Rob) 1955 - Benicia, CA. - Spencer, Shannon & Lucas
Susan Lesley Martin 1959 - Bainbridge Island, WA - (Deceased)
Pamela Ann Shekell (Rick) - 1959 - Pacific Grove, CA - Rachel
Beverly Carol Martin (James) - 1963 - Bainbridge Island, WA
James Bradley Martin (Wendy) - 1970 - Lafayette, CA - Max & Violet

Helen could be funny with a keen, dry wit, but she could also be biting honest. She was not religious in the formal sense, but she had strong moral values and walked to her own drumbeat. She had a very close rapport with animals and children. She abhorred exercise and formal structure or airs, and she felt that weeds were just native plants. Many of our plantings were done just to feed the deer and other animals. With her failing eyesight limiting her ability to read, Helen found other outlets primarily traveling and sitting on the front patio overlooking the Monterey Bay with friends and a glass of Chardonnay. She strongly supported the Monterey SPCA and St. Jude Children Hospital plus many other charities. On her next journey, I am sure she will stop at the Rainbow Bridge to visit Bailey all of our other past pets. May she have wonderful trip!

Due to Covid-19 there will be no services at this time.
Burial will be private at El Carmelo Cemetery.



The Carmel Pine Cone Press Release guidelines

Press releases about newsworthy events
should go to the
following Pine Cone reporters:

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
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Kelly Nix: Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Seaside,
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kelly@carmelpinecone.com

Letters to the editor are only accepted by email and should be
sent to mail@carmelpinecone.com

Editorial

The hits just keep coming

THE CORONAVIRUS epidemic is more than 7 months old, and it'd sure be nice if the officials who are supposed to be managing it had done the science by now and settled on an appropriate set of strategies to minimize the virus' impact, not only on people's health, but on the economy and on young people's educations.

Instead, we are still getting a lot of inexplicable improvisation that makes you wonder whether anybody — from the governor right down to our county health officials — has any idea what they're doing, or whether they care one iota about explaining it to the public.

Exhibit A, of course, was the bizarre "reminder" from the county health department last week that live music was prohibited in restaurants and at all "public gatherings." This announcement came as a shock to many people whose livelihoods depend on feeding and entertaining people.

But when they were asked why the ban was needed, instead of providing a carefully thought-out explanation based on the famous "science and data" we're always hearing about, what we got was a vague reassurance that "every little bit helps" and the freakishly imprecise statement that "this guideline kind of speaks to not promoting having a person conducting business longer than they need to."

And those are reasons to tell someone he can't accept work as a musician at outdoor restaurant? Are his children supposed to starve?

Then this week came the granddaddy of all pointless coronavirus rules: The governor announced on Twitter that everyone's supposed to leave their mask on while eating in a restaurant, except for the moments when they're actually taking a bite of food or a sipping a beverage. Can you imagine the stupidity of this? Not only was zero science provided to back up this comically impractical rule, there was also no mention of the fact that if it were actually imposed, it would kill the restaurant business. Nobody will want — or be able — to eat this way.

Based on infection and death rates (certainly here on the Monterey Peninsula), the rule also seems to be completely unnecessary. And where are the studies or data to show that it would produce any benefit? They don't exist, that's where they are.

Meanwhile, state and county officials are very carefully measuring each new case of coronavirus in Monterey County, and toting up the numbers to see if they hit a magical score of 7.0, at which point a few sectors of our economy can reopen. And when they get to 4.0, more will be permitted, etc., etc.

Which is to say that the exact count of new cases in the county is very important. The problem is that the state's count of our coronavirus cases and the county's don't agree — in fact, they're off by a wide margin. For the week that ended Sept. 19, the county reported 563 new cases, and the state gave us a score of 9.9. The next week (ending Sept. 26), the county said we had 417 new cases, and the state said our score had gone up to 10.0. Huh?

We have tried and tried to get someone in a position of authority to explain this discrepancy, but they won't.

The coronavirus epidemic may be abating, but the danger is far from over. Instead of having a sure hand at the wheel, it's like we're in a car careening down a mountain road at 80 mph and our driver is not only blindfolded and drunk, he doesn't care who gets hurt as long as he gets to drive.

BEST of BATES



"I'm saving it for my husband. He's due in a week from Thursday."

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

'Freedom for Carmel'

Dear Editor,

Carmel is fighting to improve its shockingly weakened economy and begging the county and state for our freedom to survive. Is this Russia?

There is little common sense in California, with its super-regulated mentality, but common sense can be found in Pennsylvania, where a group of salon owners, a horse trainer, and restaurant and shop owners sued the state and its Democratic-party governor to stop the coronavirus shutdowns that were killing their businesses and personal survival. (They did not protest distancing or using masks.)

On Sept. 14, they won their case when a federal judge ruled that it is unconstitutional to shut down businesses, or to force people to stay at home. In addition, no evidence was shown why small businesses had to arbitrarily close, while big box stores with hundreds of shoppers could be

open. He stated that it is "overreach" and "open-ended," and that the framers of the constitution well understood the risks of depriving freedom.

Our city council must act for our freedom.

Lynn Ross, Carmel

Fixing the problem

Dear Editor,

Thanks for your editorial about Prop 15 and for printing the opinions of readers that disagree with you — something rarely rarely seen in most other "newspapers."

We have a proposition on 2020 ballot, Prop 25, to fix the problems created with the previously crafted (by Kamala Harris) proposition, "Safe schools and neighborhoods." We learned after our vote that the prop really meant that shoplifters, protesters/rioters, and homeless could remove up to \$950 goods from stores without being charged with a felony! And with the "no bail," a failed experiment by Gov. Gavin Newsom, there are practically no consequences for this harmful behavior.

Remember the proposition to tax the rich one percent for mental health services that we voted in a few years ago? We were told it would fund services for kids struggling with mental health issues. Well, that was until the budget process; this year, the fund was raided for "housing the homeless." Same with the tricky language used for the gas tax increase, along with the commercials about the "unsafe bridges, crumbling roads." Those funds have also been redirected during the budget process

See LETTERS page 28A

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So many boats, so many wharves

WHILE CARMEL Bay is famous for its expansive and beautiful white sand beaches — perfect for an art community — much of the shoreline of Monterey Bay was developed for commerce. The City of Monterey originated as a military fort and import-export village beginning in 1770 and its waterfront is famous for its wharf, or more accurately, wharves.

to move people and goods to shore.

Richard Henry Dana wrote of his 1835 experience at Monterey's harbor in "Two Years Before the Mast." Dana makes no reference to a wharf. He also records that savvy captains could convince authorities to complete the required taxing inventory on the ship, rather than surveying the goods after they'd been brought ashore. In Dana's account, following the inventory, small boats were used to shuttle residents from the shore to the ship to shop. They were then taken back with their purchases.

When the Americans arrived in 1846, history records there was a small wharf, probably built just a few years earlier. The California Historical Society's book, "A Pictorial and Narrative History of Monterey, Adobe Capital of California 1770-1847," (1968) provides an 1842 illustration of the waterfront. It shows no wharf, only a landing area on the beach near the Custom House. That book also has an 1847 drawing that illustrates a hoist, reportedly added by the Americans to a small wharf that already existed.

Newspaper accounts indicate the small wharf was expanded in 1856 to accommodate the docking of steamships that had begun to move people and goods up and down the coast. This evolved into today's Fisherman's Wharf.

A second wharf (not Wharf No. 2) was added in the 1870s by the Monterey & Salinas Valley Railroad, a narrow-gauge line built in 1874 to move grain from the Salinas Valley to the Monterey Harbor. The Southern Pacific Railroad bought the narrow-gauge line in 1879 and replaced it with standard gauge into Monterey from Castroville.

A third wharf was added in 1881. The owners of the Southern Pacific built the elegant Hotel Del Monte in 1880. In 1881 they added the Del Monte Bath House on the beach, and with it, a wharf out into the bay, from which hardier guests could dive in for a cold-water dip. Other guests used it for fishing. This wharf was well east of the other two wharves and just a short walk from the hotel.

Usurper

A fourth wharf was added to the harbor about 1900. This one was just west of the steamship wharf (today's Fisherman's Wharf), built to accommodate Robbins' small packing plant. His operation was usurped by Frank Booth in 1903, who built a larger plant and expanded that wharf.

See **HISTORY** page 47A

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

Today we know Wharf No. 1 as Fisherman's Wharf, with restaurants and tourist shops. Wharf No. 2 is the commercial wharf, where some fishing boats still call to offload their catch and an abalone farm silently operates among the pilings. However, an astute reader of this column was watching the 1952 movie, "Clash by Night" and caught that Mae Doyle, portrayed by Barbara Stanwyck, was walking on a small wharf on the west side of Fisherman's Wharf. Was there another wharf? Or was this just for the movie?

There was another wharf, in fact, more than one over the years.

Traders and tourists

In the Spanish era that began with Sebastian Vizcaino in 1602, and resumed in 1770 with Gaspar de Portola, Monterey had no place for ships to land. Larger ships anchored in the bay and used smaller boats to move people and goods to and from the shore. Soon after Mexico won its independence from Spain, authorities built the Custom House and required all ships coming to California to unload at Monterey to be taxed. Still, they relied on smaller boats



PHOTOS/(TOP) WARNER BROS. (ABOVE) WILLIAM C. BROOKS, PEBBLE BEACH CO. LAGORIO ARCHIVE
(Above) The former Booth Cannery wharf is between Fisherman's Wharf and the Coast Guard Pier in this January 1968 aerial. The Booth wharf was removed in 1969, but not before Barbara Stanwyck, as Mae Doyle, had a chance to walk on it in RKO's 1952 movie, "Clash by Night." In the film, Stanwyck had just disembarked from the Del Monte Express.

'I have ad-libbed my entire life'

AMONG THE enduring memories from Cindra Brinsmead's well-traveled childhood are the tiny suitcases her mother packed for her and her four siblings before they boarded the trains, planes and automobiles that took them all over the U.S., and overseas.

"We were Army brats," said the long-time Carmel Valley resident who now lives in Paso Robles. "My mother, Gloria, loaded our little suitcases with crayons and pens, coloring books, graph paper, art supplies — anything that might keep us busy and entertained as we traveled."

The Brinsmead kids attended schools on both U.S. coasts and in Japan and Germany during their formative years, following their father, Henry, to each military assignment. Cindra saw a lot of sights, experienced various cultures, and, perhaps as a result, developed into an artist and a poet.

"I have ad-libbed my entire life," said the 74-year-old free spirit, who lives today on a hilltop property that once was part of the historic Russell Ranch. Her neighbors include both of her adult sons, Brook and Shadd Madsen, and her grandsons, Skyler and Jasper (Shadd's kids), and their mother, Somer Herald Madsen (Shadd's wife).

Fly, butterfly

The scenery near her home and along the coast provides inspiration for Brinsmead's diverse portfolio of paintings — landscapes, seascapes, florals, and abstracts — created with watercolor, oil, acrylic and pastel. Her styles range from realism to abstract expressionism, and she paints both outdoors and in her studio.

"My art is a diary of my nature to be wild and free, a challenge to explore an

inner mystery, commenting with paint and canvas. It's a freedom I allow myself," she said in the biography posted on the website of the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation, where she's been a gallery member since 2000.

Brinsmead said she has gravitated most recently toward abstract art, granting her mind permission to become more playful with reality. On a recent drive along River Road, she spied a mountain between Arroyo Seco and Greenfield that, she imagined, resembled a butterfly preparing to

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

take wing.

"That was a hard one," she said with a laugh. "I did seven different applications of that painting, trying to make that mountain fly, but finally came up with one that kind of gives me that feeling."

Plein air painting is "a meditation, because I'm very much in the presence of whatever it is that I'm focused on," she said. "Trees can sometimes look like a cathedral to me."

"But I also can get inspired by a shadow on a wall, or a hammock, or something simple like that," said Brinsmead.

She was the second-born (a year after her brother, Mark), with three younger sisters (Vicki, Patti and Jana).

"As the oldest daughter, I think I developed a strong mothering instinct. I actually developed a hernia from carrying my sister Patti around when I was young," she said.

She attended first and second grade in Sapporo, Japan, and went to third and fourth grade in Monterey while her father

studied Russian at the Defense Language Institute. Other stops included Berlin (where Brinsmead attended sixth and seventh grade) and Maryland (eighth grade) before the family returned to the peninsula in 1960.

"My mother decided Carmel Valley was where she wanted to retire when my dad left the military after 20 years," she said. "Luckily for us kids, that's what happened."

All five Brinsmead kids graduated from Carmel High. Mark was Class of '63, Vicki '66, Patti '69, and Jana '72. There, Cindra (Class of '64) studied art under Al Hagedorn. As an adult, she has studied under local artists Dick Crispo, Gerard Martin and Anita DeCarlo.

"Whenever my mom would ask me, 'What do you want to do with your



PHOTO/VERONICA LOPEZ

Cindra Brinsmead said she finds inspiration in nature — or sometimes in a shadow on the wall.

See **ARTIST** page 29A



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LETTERS

From page 26A

to provide "housing for the homeless."

I have voted for various propositions to benefit schools for more than 30 years but the state's schools still rank either 46 or 48 in the nation. My only conclusion: Money is not going where it needs to go to help the students and schools be successful.

At least all these housing sales as people leave California will generate some tax revenue to feed the beast.

Kathleen Clancy, Pebble Beach

Pure Water's problems

Dear Editor,

You printed a letter last week from someone wondering what is keeping Pure Water Monterey from expanding. That letter was remarkable similar to others written many times by Public Water Now members and, as usual, was an oversimplification – and incorrect.

I was on the Board of Monterey One Water for five years and know a bit about the Pure Water Monterey project. It is now producing potable water and, once fully operational, will supply the Monterey Peninsula with the 3,500 acre-feet per year promised. But it has not yet put that amount of water into the aquifer, and likely will not in the near term.

The shallow injection wells PWM is using were calculated to inject 500 gallons of water per minute into the aquifer but have actually been injecting much less (and one well has subsidence issues and needs to be stabilized). The two deep injection wells were expected to inject 1,000 gallons per minute but are only injecting 635 gallons and 775 gallons respectively.

As a result, Monterey One Water and the Monterey Peninsula Water Manage-

ment District will have to add two other wells at a cost of approximately \$8 million. Those costs have to be paid by someone and will raise the price of the water produced. It will also take 12-18 months to put those wells in and test them — and even longer before we know for certain they are effective.

Simple solutions sound so nice don't they? But they don't always work. I love the Pure Water Monterey project (that's my baby), but let's get it to the performance level it needs to be at contractually before we expand it. Let's not build the house until we know the foundation is solid.

Rudy Fischer, Pacific Grove

CUSD's slowness on waiver

Dear Editor,

In response to your article, "District to Apply for Waiver to Open Elementary Schools." It is misleading to say that the Carmel Unified School District is applying for a waiver to restart in-person elementary classes. In fact, CUSD is running out the clock on such a waiver. CUSD knew on Aug. 3 the criteria for applying for a waiver but did not prepare the paperwork and do the necessary consultation with parents and teachers to be ready to submit their application as soon as Moreno gave the green light.

Rather, the superintendent said during last week's board meeting that she will send a questionnaire out to parents and share a new hybrid plan at the end of October. Meanwhile, 12 local schools have applied for waivers. As a mother of three elementary kids in Carmel paying school taxes, I am feeling disregarded as I watch my children suffer from the lack of education and social contact.

Jill Lewis, Carmel

See MORE LETTERS page 18A

Pebble Beach reads The Pine Cone



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WOKE

From page 1A

Before beginning the workshop and making the statement, information related to an applicants' "race, color, national origin, and income level" will be gathered.

Next comes the workshop, which is taught by Katherine Canton who lives in Oakland on "occupied" land she said belongs to the native Ohlone people. She was hired in August to be the California Arts Council's first race and equity manager.

Who can argue with 'experts'?

Also raising concerns about the council's new racial equity policies was Susan Roether Zsigmond, the president of the Henry Miller Library's board of directors.

"We are informed that any state funding for our arts organization is dependent on a strict adherence to the prevailing orthodoxy," Zsigmond said. "And further, that this required declaration of loyalty to the 'correct' way of thinking is to be 'facilitated' by a person named the 'race and equity manager.'"

Zsigmond also said the current political climate makes it difficult, even suspect, to criticize anti-racism or anti-sexism efforts — however misguided they might be.

"If we say anything criticizing a workshop 'exposing' racism or sexism, does that mean we must have racist tendencies or sexist leanings in our subconscious?" she added. "Who can argue with 'experts' who can pinpoint these dangerous hidden dark places in our souls?"

Responding to the concerns expressed by Toren and Zsigmond was Anne Bown-Crawford, the arts council's executive director.

ARTIST

From page 27A

life?" my answer was always, "I want to be an artist," Brinsmead said. "And she'd say, 'Oh, honey ... that's a really hard field. Think of something else.'"

"So I became a beautician, which was a good fit for me," she said. "I'm a good talker, and I got to talk all day long while I was styling hair."

Brinsmead has never married, but had a 27-year relationship with Jimmy Madsen, the father of both of her sons. When Brook was born in 1972, Brinsmead walked away from the beauty industry to focus on motherhood. When her sons reached middle school, she returned to art.

"My friend, Cindy Collins, suggested we take some art classes, so we took a live-drawing class from Anita DeCarlo at the Sunset Center," she said. "Every Monday, we'd immerse ourselves in that."

When Brinsmead and Madsen went their separate ways, she moved to Big Sur's South Coast, honing her plein air skills, and driving 90 minutes a few days a week to work at the Big Sur Library.

"I loved being a librarian there because I got to meet so many people from Big Sur, including a lot of artists," she said. "I was really happy there, and I think it helped stimulate me as a painter."

Images of Brinsmead's work, and contact information, can be found at mpaf.org — the website of the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation Gallery — but the gallery at 425 Cannery Row in Monterey is temporarily closed due to the pandemic. Her most recent artwork is posted regularly on her Facebook page.

Bown-Crawford defended the use of race as a criterion to help decide which groups should be supported with taxpayer funding.

"Race has been and continues to be the single most significant factor resulting in disparities for access and opportunity across sectors, including education, employment, housing, health — and in the arts," she explained. "Racial injustice is the most pervasive and entrenched form of injustice permeating the institutions and systems that everyone must access."

The council's grants haven't always favored groups that address the greatest needs, and the new policies seek to redress that, Bown-Crawford said.

"The equity committee of our council has presented data in our public meetings that illuminate how patterns in our work have in many ways historically favored the same organizations to receive funding year after year, while barriers for others remained," she said. "Our dollars were not reaching the arts organizations that demonstrated the most need."

Bown-Crawford said the council has made a conscious effort to reduce "barriers of entry" in the grant application process, making it possible for smaller organizations to

compete for grants with larger ones, which were previously favored by process. "These are organizations that make up nearly half of the arts and cultural field, but in the past had received only a small percentage of the award funds available," she explained.

Does art have to be political?

Responding to questions about whether it's appropriate to apply ideological tests to the arts, Bown-Crawford said "art has always been used as a powerful means to call attention to and address society's challenges — and to call that inherently political is purely subjective."

The arts council is now prioritizing "authentic representation of communities served" as a criterion for giving grants, she added, "and, yes, in many cases this may mean supporting projects that prioritize justice and equity."

The council is also prioritizing funding groups that are facing financial challenges — many of which just happen to serve people who are disadvantaged. "This year, the majority of our funding will be for general operating support for organizations, prioritizing those small organizations whose doors threaten to close amid the economic fallout of an ongoing pandemic," Bown-Crawford added.



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He went to West Point and unexpectedly learned a lesson of love

DURING HIS first jump at Army airborne school, Lawrence Shattuck had a problem. “My parachute tangled with someone else’s, then my reserve chute popped open. Total chaos!”

deployed,” he laughed, “it was the safest landing I had in airborne school.”

That was 1976. Today, comfortably settled in a patio chair overlooking the rugged Pacific coastline in his Carmel Highlands backyard, retired Col. Lawrence Shattuck, Ph.D., 67, reflected on his venture-some 30-year career in the U.S. Army.

Far from the striking coastline of the Carmel Highlands, Shattuck was raised in a middle-class neighborhood in Long Island, N.Y., where his father worked as a truck driver and his mother drove a school bus. Shattuck never thought about going into the military until visiting West Point while on a family vacation in the late 1960s.

“When I first saw her,” he said of the U.S. Military Academy, “she really hit me.” Shattuck fell in love with the campus’ stately granite buildings, uniformed cadets parading the grounds, and the sinuous Hudson River providing a picturesque backdrop. He wanted into the elite military academy, but after failing to get in on his first try, he took another route. He attended an Army preparatory school for one year, demonstrating his academic prowess and earning a coveted spot.

West Point was intellectually rigorous, with classes meeting six days a week. “When I was there, I took five or six classes every semester and graduated with 160 units.

After West Point and airborne school, Shattuck landed in the signal officer basic course, learning how to facilitate Army communication. Serving as a radio officer for the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., and then later in Germany in various roles, Shattuck’s career took a surprising turn when West Point reached out to him in 1982, asking if he would like to return to school, teach and earn a master’s degree in human factors engineering.

You want me to study what?

Shattuck chuckled. “I said yes, and then asked, ‘What the heck is human factors engineering?’” He was told it had to do with designing equipment to make it more user-friendly. He completed his degree at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., and taught at West Point for three years. “What an honor it was to teach at a school that as a boy I had so revered,” he said.

By the late 1980s, Shattuck was on the move again, sent to the VII Corps head-

quarters in Germany, where he helped design and manage communication systems.

After serving in Saudi Arabia during operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm in the early 1990s, Shattuck received a familiar proposition from his supervisors: return to school and earn a Ph.D., this time in cognitive system engineering. “I was to research how humans communicate intent with one another,” he explained, wielding his hands like an animated graduate student, “and thus learn how to better develop guidelines to improve communication between humans and technology.”

Continuing to serve

Completing his Ph.D. in 1995 at Ohio State University, Shattuck became director of the engineering psychology program at West Point, teaching about human-computer interaction.

He retired in 2005 after 30 years of military service and became a senior lecturer at the Naval Postgraduate School, where he teaches human systems integration.

In 2010, he married his second wife, Nita, a professor at the Naval Postgraduate School. Shattuck has two sons from his first marriage — Jason, 40, a broker, and Ajay, 35, a major in the Army and West Point grad.

But Shattuck said that the most monumental moment of his military career didn’t happen in the classroom or on the battlefield, but rather under a starry sky.

While attending West Point, he visited a friend who worked at a local Christian camp. “I was impressed by the love and the friendship that the campers showed me,” he said. “It was a type of unconditional

See LIVES next page

Great Lives

By ANTHONY CHIORAZZI

As he madly attempted to untangle the mess, he said it looked hopeless.

Asked if he was scared for his life, Shattuck shrugged. “I wasn’t really thinking about death as much as trying to solve the darn problem.” In the end, though, it worked out well. “With three parachutes



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Across the street from the Sunset Center Parking Lot

After 30 years of military duty, Lawrence Shattuck continues to serve his neighbors through his church — and enjoys some hard-earned R&R at his home here in paradise.

PHOTO/ANTHONY CHIORAZZI



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FINED

From page 5A

outcry," because the city is "getting a lot of pressure from the community" about trees being damaged or cut down, Lorca called the fine "unconscionable."

"I designed the plans to accommodate all the trees on this lot," Stepanek said in his own defense, adding that he "tested the soil for large roots" and found none. He also denied damaging any roots during excavation and said the contractors dug by hand as required.

Stepanek complained he was the subject of a "witch hunt" and that he's being "punished for building my house."

"I really feel like I'm being abused," he said.

Jason Clayton, the excavation contractor, said they only cut small roots, which was allowed, and that the trees were protected adequately.

Massoudi said Stepanek, in fact, "has destroyed a significant oak tree" and damaged other trees, "and has placed our lives in harm's way." Massoudi, who provided photos of excavators on the jobsite to the city, insisted no hand digging was done there and that Stepanek and his subcontractor had "absolute indifference to the safety of others."

Forest and beach commissioner JC Myers called trees "the lifeline of our town" and said, "It really is disheartening to me to think there are builders out there who are neglecting the necessity to protect those very special trees."

Numbers out of the air

While the city's and Stepanek's arborists said the Massoudis' cypress tree could survive with canopy thinning and other efforts, Davis questioned whether that was a good idea.

"The tree could be preserved, but it's a matter of should the tree be preserved?" she said. Davis also explained that the root she cut had already been torn by the excavation, as had many others necessary for the tree's vigor.

"I support the removal of the tree," Mayor Dave Potter said. "I don't like it, but I don't think we really have any choice."

The city council unanimously decided the cypress should go and then went on to discuss the penalties.

"I really struggled with the \$50,000 fine," councilman Jeff Baron said. "I think the fine should be larger than that for the callous disregard on the property, but we are a city governed by laws, and I don't think we can pull numbers out of the air."

He suggested basing the number on the values of the trees as appraised by the arborist and charging Stepanek entirely for the trees that had to be cut down and those that had significant damage, and half for those with "minor" damage, which would total \$33,900, a suggestion the other council members found reasonable.

'We need to have a conversation'

Stepanek will also have to pay for the city arborist's report, for the cypress to be removed and the stump ground out, and for a landscape plan that includes replacement of the trees by a 2-to-1 ratio, though not necessarily all on the lot.

Baron also took the occasion to criticize the city's practice of allowing those who can't fit all the required new trees on their lots to plant them on public land, suggesting that houses should be designed around planting more trees on private property.

"No one is making the hard decisions about saving trees vs. space on floorplans, and I think we need to have a conversation inside the city about how to manage those discussions on that issue," he said. "And the results need to be backed by this council, because there will be some pushback, as we've seen."

LIVES

From previous page

love that I had rarely felt, and I wanted to learn more."

And after spending a week at the camp in 1974, Shattuck said that one night, while lying on his back and looking up at the stars, he asked Jesus to be his Lord and savior. He said he felt a great peace fall over him and knew he had found something special. Returning to school, he became active in various Christian organizations on campus and started a cadet Bible study.

More time to volunteer

Today he belongs to Shoreline Community Church in Monterey. Before Covid, he provided dinner and led a large Bible study group once a week in his cozy, rustic home. "Eating together helps unify," he said. "Christ frequently ate with others." During the pandemic, he continues to lead meetings via Zoom.

Leaning back in his patio chair, gazing out at the horizon, Shattuck said that in a few years, he plans to retire from teaching and volunteer more time to his church, becoming more active in the many ministries Shoreline offers.

Scratching a gray sideburn, the Colonel smiled and said he wants to give more time to serving his "ultimate Commander."

FALSE

From page 1A

keep track of false positives.

While experts say incorrect coronavirus test results — which can occur when swabs are contaminated in a lab or are incorrectly stored or transported — are not common, they can also skew a city or county's numbers, causing layoffs and prolonging the shutdown of the economy.

Don't track, don't know

But county health officer Dr. Ed Moreno told reporters Wednesday that the county does not keep track of, or even know about, erroneous positive coronavirus tests.

"We do not have information about false positives, and that's because if a test comes to us as positive then it's treated as a positive, regardless of whether or not the person actually has Covid-19," Moreno explained.

According to the New York Times, the number of false positives could be "huge," which means hundreds of Monterey County residents who thought they were infected or contagious were not. Moreno could not provide an estimate of the average of false positive tests in the county.

When manufacturers of Covid tests and laboratories discover a test is a false positive, they don't alert the county, and the corrected information is therefore not included in Monterey County's Covid-19 data, which, as of Thursday, indicated 10,560 people had been infected with the virus, with 78 deaths.

The numbers also determine when various sectors of

the local economy will be allowed to reopen.

"We may have reports from laboratories or providers that have concerns about false positive test results," Moreno said. "And if providers have concerns, we can work with them to help them understand more about the tests that they are using, what false positive and what false negative rates are for that test, and what population is best served with the test that they have in particular."

Moreno didn't say whether labs or manufacturers had contacted his department over concerns about false positive tests. And while the percentage of false positives is considered to be relatively low, the recent incident at a local establishment highlights the confusion false positive coronavirus tests can create.

DONATIONS

From page 3A

councilman Jeff Baron (\$250), landscaper Ramie Allard of Friends of Carmel Forest (\$300) and Livingston (\$150).

She paid \$968 to Wells Fargo Bank, WackyButton, Squarespace Web Design, Gotprint, and the U.S. Postal Service.

Finally, Massoudi reported \$119 in donations and an \$800 loan to himself. Russell Perry gave him \$100, and two students each donated \$9.41, according to his form. He paid \$1,612 to the City of Carmel, Monterey County, the secretary of state, Google, The Pine Cone and Christine Prado, ending with a negative balance of \$693.

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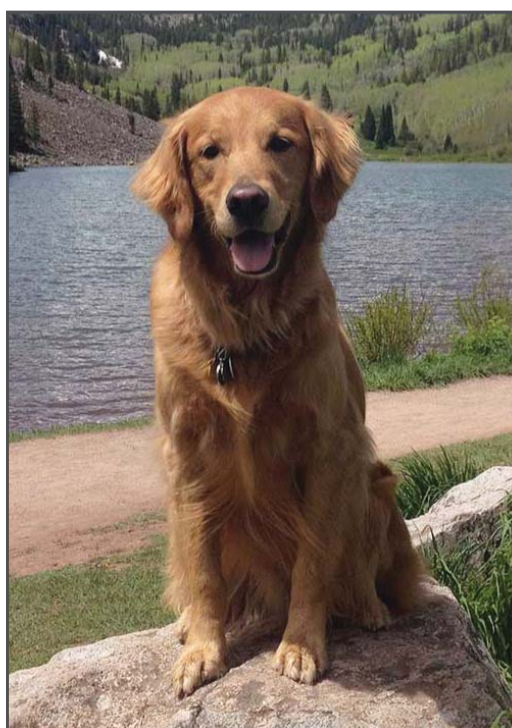
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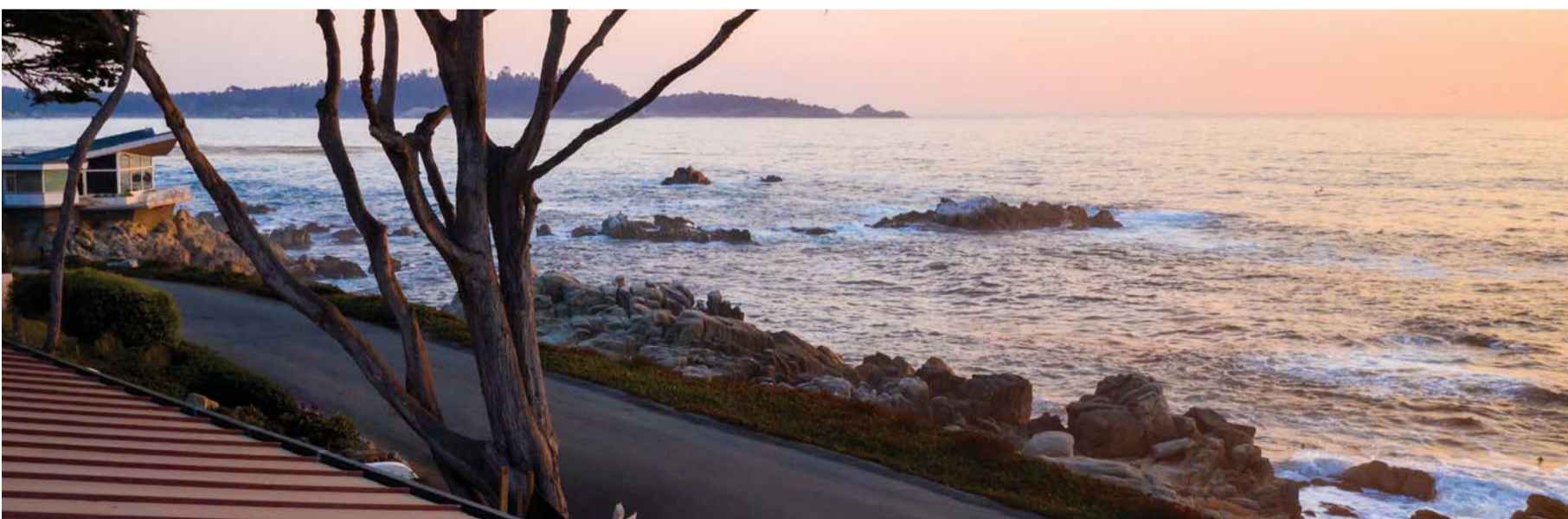


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Section 2

RLS Pirates set a still-unsurpassed record for a new millennium

Editor's note: This is the last installment of a three-part series on the 2000 championship football team at Robert Louis Stevenson, the only title in school history.

AFTER UPSETTING previously undefeated Seaside, 17-7, to win the first (and still only) league football championship in school history, the 2000 Robert Louis Stevenson

were taken for disrespect or overconfidence. The Mustangs were coming to Pebble Beach with an 8-2 record, the third-best defense in San Mateo County, and a Wing-T offense that averaged 276 yards per game on the ground.

Also, it was finals week at Stevenson, one of California's most academically challenging private prep schools.

The other notable pregame concern was an attack of influenza during the week that sickened half of Stevenson's 22 available players (one had to be hospitalized).

Among those stricken were starting quarterback Anthony Arger (today, a civil litigation attorney in Reno) and two-way starter Kris Bonifas (co-owner of Fourtané Jewelers, Carmel), a linebacker who also was the team's leading rusher. Both fell ill on Thursday night. Kyle Breuleux (enterprise account executive at Cloudflare in the San Francisco Bay area) and Wes Connors (strategic account director at Workiva in Atlanta), two-way starters at running back and linebacker, got sick on game day.

And Kai Hallauer (manager of Hallauer Vineyards in Solvang), among the toughest Pirates, kept a secret until the season ended: He played tackle on both offense and defense with a fractured tibia.

Decisive

Would the team be ready? The answer came quickly. On the third play of the game, RLS safety Ben Di Grazia (director of operations at CyberCoders in Orange County) wrestled the football away from the Capuchino fullback and raced to the 8-yard line. Two snaps later, Bonifas blasted into the end zone from the 5. Nic Kissell (an endocrinologist in Salinas) kicked the point after, and Stevenson had a 7-0 lead with just 99 seconds gone.

The tone was set, and the momentum never turned. Capuchino gained just 65 yards in the first half and trailed

See SPORTS next page

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

son Pirates had a 10-0 overall record, a 15-game winning streak dating to the previous season, and nary a trace of self-doubt.

Monterey County's only remaining unbeaten team would be on its home field the following Saturday, hosting a formidable team from Capuchino High in the opening round of the Central Coast Section Division IV playoffs.

A surprise toast

For Casey Grover — a starting offensive guard then, head of the Emergency Department at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula today — a highlight of the week was when defensive coordinator Dave Miller surprised the Pirates after Thursday's practice with a toast to their opponents.

"Coach Miller bought us all cappuccinos and had us drink them after practice," the doctor remembered. "He had it all planned out. We all hoisted our cups and said, 'Too bad, Capuchino!'"

The playful bravado wasn't to be mis-



PHOTO/(ABOVE) COLE THOMPSON, (RIGHT) STEVENSON SCHOOL

Kyle Breuleux (No. 34, above) and Joe Stave share an emotional embrace after the 2000 Pirates' season-ending loss to Archbishop Riordan. The title team, with coaches (left to right) Dave Miller, Jeff Young, Francis Banks, and Ron Provost.



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SPORTS

From previous page

21-0 at the intermission. The Pirates forced two fumbles, and safety Erick Carl (residential property acquisitions and sales for NetWorth Realty in Los Angeles) intercepted a pass.

Bonifas rushed for 153 yards and Connors added 138 in the 35-7 rout.

What does all-league center Joe Stave remember about Capuchino 20 years later? “Who dem?” he joked.

“I think we all just pulled up some reserves from deep in the tank that day,” said cornerback Marcus Pearson.

The victory put the Pirates in the CCS semifinals during Thanksgiving week against top-seeded Archbishop Riordan (10-1, including a 42-21 opening-round trampling of Pacific Grove). The West Catholic Athletic League powerhouse, located in San Francisco, had a roster that was huge, physical and fast. Jeremy Konaris, the Crusaders’ 5-foot-5, 150-pound scatback, averaged more than 10 yards per carry.

“Riordan was really, really tough,” recollected offensive guard Chris Lindsey. They ran this classic offense that consisted of two plays — run left, and run right. Their linemen were huge, and they had nimble backs who would grind out 5-8 yards per carry. We just couldn’t stop them, and their defense didn’t yield.”

Konaris ran for 156 yards and two touchdowns, and the Pirates got just 124 yards in the 24-8 loss. Stevenson’s best season ever, 11-1, was over.

“We fought so hard, and we just got beat. It was painful to lose, because it meant our magical ride was over,” Stave said. “Someone took a photo after the game of me hugging my brother, Kyle Breuleux. We both were crying.”

The brotherhood endures

The brotherhood that formed during their time at Stevenson endures two decades later. The bond they’ll share forever is exclusive, and includes the coaches who their were architects of their amazing ride.

“I still see the faces of each and every individual on the

team. They were disciplined, success-oriented, and hard-working — good, honorable, and moral human beings — and they loved each other as brothers. There were no big egos or prima donnas,” recalled Young, who retired as head football coach after the championship season, but continued to coach varsity lacrosse (a sport in which his teams won 10 league crowns), and served as Stevenson’s athletic director until 2015.

Players and his assistant coaches playfully called the head coach Fuzzy “...because of his bear-thick mane of chest hair,” said Arger, the quarterback. They didn’t hesitate to prank him -- they stole and hid his bicycle on a regular basis (Kissell had a suspicious knack for finding it, according to Pearson.)

Young wasn’t afraid to reciprocate. “He was a relentless jokester,” said Jamie Staples, a sophomore tight end in 2000, a business development specialist at Google in Seattle. “On more occasions than I’d like to admit, he’d point to an alleged stain on my jersey, then flick my nose when I’d look down at it.”

The coach also wouldn’t hesitate to comment on a player’s newly formed zit, Bonifas said.

But Young’s humility, class and humanity are best remembered.

“He is one of those sneaky-amazing men,” said Hallauer. “He never drew attention to himself or took credit for his accomplishments, but we couldn’t help but admire him, and we wanted to make him proud.

“As a boarding student, Coach Young was the only father figure I had on campus,” Hallauer added. “I imagine few coaches are so adored by their players.”

Young and Miller, the defensive coordinator, are Pennsylvania natives (Miller played at Beaver Falls High, the school that spawned Joe Namath). Miller coached previously at Seaside, but when the Fort Ord military base closed, he called Young, who quickly handed him the keys to the defense.

“It was a joy spending eight intense years with him during my early years at Stevenson,” he said of Young, a 2019 inductee into the school’s athletic hall of fame. “Jeff was the dean of sportsmanship in the CCS, and unlike most coaches, really cared more about teaching values and developing character than winning games.”

Young credits his wife, Beth — a former nurse at CHOMP, who dealt with life and death in her daily work— for helping him keep his football emotions in check.

Stave, who today is senior manager of sales and business intelligence at Tanimura & Antle in Salinas, crowns Miller “king of the one-liners.” Arger remembered him as a coach who could play “bad cop” when needed — unafraid to sugarcoat his criticism. Staples recalled a coach who would never boil over and yell, and offered an anecdote about a day when the coach “calmly” blew his whistle to interrupt a bad practice.

Cool, calm, unflappable

“He just said, ‘OK, you guys are blowing it. Get down and give me 40 pushups,’” Staples reflected. “And those pushups hurt, but our focus ticked up for the rest of practice. He was cool and calm — so unflappable — and he knew, with surgical precision, how to get the most out of his players.”

Ron Provost, the line coach, and Francis Banks, who handled receivers, defensive backs and special teams, were young assistants who also had an impact.

“Francis was a stickler, making sure we dotted every i and crossed every t,” Young remembered of Banks, who had been a standout athlete at Monterey High.

“He hammered us on footwork, body position, and attacking the ball,” added Di Grazia, the all-league safety.

Banks, who regularly brought his young son, “Little Fran,” along to practices and on scouting trips, made a lasting impression on Arger.

Said Arger, “I remember he gave a great talk on what it meant to be a father, and how much it meant to him that Coach Young allowed his son to come to practices and ‘watch men become men.’”

Banks also loved to step in and play receiver during practices, said Pearson, who is in charge of operations and business development and legal counsel for Adventure Scientists in Bozeman, Mont.

“He would play us super-hard, and it was a blast lining up across from him, having him try to get past us,” he said.

Provost, said Young, would find creative ways to chal-

See MORE SPORTS page 39A




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This Week

Live Music,
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Drive-in concerts debut, two more acts sign up

JUST AS Monterey County put the kibosh on conventional live music last week, Sunset Center unveiled its “Live From the Lot” drive-in concert series, which makes it possible for people to enjoy live music while remaining in their vehicles.

Zydeco singer-songwriter and accordionist **Andre Thierry** opened the series last Friday, and according to executive director **Christine Sandin**, a good time was had by all who attended the show.

“The drive-in concerts were enthusiastically embraced by all who participated, including the artists,” Sandin told *The Pine Cone*. “It was wonderful to see people enjoying themselves and finding solace in sharing the experience of live music once again.”

Grateful for good weather

Next up is **Marty O’Reilly & the Old Soul Orchestra**, which plays Oct. 17-18, and singer **Yvette Gonzalez-Nacer**, who takes the stage Oct. 24-25.

Sandin noted that wet weather will likely be arriving soon, making drive-in concerts impossible. She’s thankful Sunset Center can take advantage of favorable conditions while they last.

“We only have a limited window of time where the weather is such that we can provide these experiences, and we appreciate the support of our city officials and community members in making it happen,” she added.

■ Chamber concerts go online

Performing for the first time since March, Chamber Music Monterey Bay kicks off its 2020-21 season Saturday with a live-streamed concert by the **Miró Quartet**.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

“The start of our season of wonderful chamber music is finally upon us,” artist director **Amy Anderson** announced.

Taking their name from 20th century Spanish painter and sculptor Joan Miró, the ensemble includes violinists **Daniel Ching** and **William Fedkenheuer**, violist **John Largess** and cellist **Joshua Gindele**. Based in Austin, Texas, the group is the quartet-in-residence at the Butler School of Music at the University of Texas.

The program includes contemporary composer **Kevin Puts’** “Home” — which was commissioned by Chamber Music Monterey Bay — and Beethoven’s *String Quartet in E-flat Major, op. 127*. “Each stream will be a full concert experience, featuring an introduction by me, a talk about

See MUSIC page 41A

Biden singles out Seaside artists for ‘fantastic’ mural

SINCE ART in the 21st century is often political, and the Monterey Peninsula is filled with so many gifted artists, it was only a matter of time before someone’s creative masterpiece became someone else’s campaign sticker.

None other than presidential hopeful Joe Biden singled out the efforts this week of Denese Sanders and Paul Richmond, who recently painted a mural of Biden and

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

vice-presidential candidate Kamala Harris on the side of the building in Seaside where the Monterey County office of the Democratic Party is located. Biden called the mural “fantastic.” “The passion and talent of our supporters al-

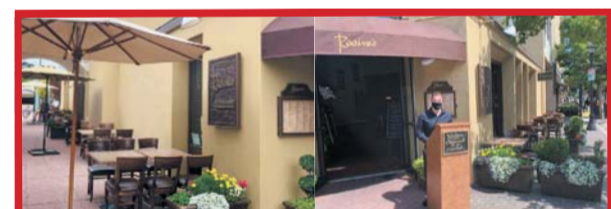
See ART page 45A



The Miró Quartet (left) kicks off Chamber Music Monterey Bay’s new season with a livestreamed concert Saturday, while Monterey County Pops! (right) — pictured here pre-Covid — is focusing its creative energy on producing content for distance learning.



Paul Richmond and Denese Sanders put the finishing touches on a mural of presidential candidate Joe Biden and Kamala Harris.



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THE OPPORTUNITIES to enjoy dining experiences that even remotely resemble pre-coronavirus outings are few and far

between, given that patronizing restaurants these days either means sitting at a table in a parking space or getting items to go, but tucking into Sunday brunch at Bud's, the bar and lounge in the historic La Playa hotel, comes close.

Choices, choices

Servers are masked and careful, of course, and tables are spaced well apart, but sitting down in comfort on the hotel's airy terrace for roasted chicken hash or short rib eggs Benedict and a bloody Mary or watermelon mimosa nearly harkens back to a time when friends could gather at the table for a relaxed Sunday-morning feast, breakfast cocktails, coffee and conversation.

Every Sunday in October from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bud's is hosting brunch. The menu offers seven dishes, including Belgian waffles with berries and whipped cream, and French Toast made with banana bread and caramelized bananas for those fond of sweets.

For diners seeking something savory, the menu includes the hash, the Benedict, salmon salad, breakfast flatbread (egg, ham, mushrooms, fresh mozzarella, roasted garlic and arugula), and avocado toast with tomato, bacon and arugula.

Wines by the glass, beers, and Bud's signature cocktails — including the refreshing Ingenue (bitters, lemon, sparkling rosé and St. Germaine) and Doc Rickett's Lab (Aperol, grapefruit juice, Peroni and prosecco) — as well

as non-alcoholic beverages round out the lineup.

To reserve a spot, call (831) 293-6115. To learn more about Bud's, which is located in La Playa at Camino Real and Eighth, visit budscarmel.com.

Something's afoot

Gaston Georis, owner of La Bicyclette restaurant at Dolores and Seventh, has applied for a new liquor license for a space that was formerly part of Casanova Restaurant. According to the application, the new restaurant, when it eventually opens, will be called the Gypsy Moon Café, and it will be located on Mission south of Fifth.

When the Georis siblings split up their restaurant business, Gaston ended up with the southern portion of Casanova, and improvements have been underway there.

New market hours

The Friday farmers market at Del Monte Center will see its hours fluctuating during the fall and winter, in order to accommodate holiday shoppers visiting the mall, according to organizers. Throughout October, the market will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., while in November and December, it will take place from 8 a.m. to noon, and then in January 2021, the hours

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

will again be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. It's held on the downhill side of the shopping center in the parking lot near the Macy's furniture store and California Pizza Kitchen.

Continues next page



In the mood for a picnic? A new Monterey company specializes in creating high-end meals to be shared and enjoyed in whatever outdoor space you desire.

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CAUTION: Time spent at Lucia may make you an incurable optimist. Side-effects include elevated expectations of all dining experiences. Please order responsibly. Tuesday \$25 Burger & Bubbles. Wednesday \$15 Brick Oven Pizza, \$5 Draft Beer & \$10 Select Wines. 5pm-7pm with Live Music. Saturday & Sunday Champagne Brunch with Live Music. Outdoor dining available. 831-658-3400 • 415 West Carmel Valley Road • bernarduslodge.com • Reservations Required.

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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

“Since the Del Monte Shopping Center is graciously accommodating our farmers market during the pandemic, our market hours over the next few months will be changing to allow enough parking during the upcoming holiday shopping season,” folks from Monterey Bay Certified Farmers Markets, which organizes the Friday market, explained.

Also to note on the calendar, the market will be open Nov. 25, the day before Thanksgiving, instead of the day after, and since Christmas and New Year’s Day fall on Fridays, there will be no Del Monte Center farmers market at all those weeks.

For decades, the market was held at Monterey Peninsula College, but it was bumped from that location due to the pandemic.

The group’s seasonal markets at the Barnyard and at Del Monte Center (on Sundays), ended last week for the year and should be back in May 2021.

For more information, including which

vendors are selling at the moment, visit montereybayfarmers.org.

■ Rancho Cielo dinners

The students at Rancho Cielo’s Drummond Culinary Academy in Salinas are hard at work learning skills that will serve them well in the hospitality industry, and that includes cooking and serving Friday dinners to customers who dine outdoors on the heated patio or take their meals to go. The kids at Rancho Cielo often come from difficult home situations or have been in trouble, and the nonprofit aims to put them on productive paths by teaching them vital vocational skills.

The menu includes first-course options of heirloom tomato Caprese with mozzarella and basil, strawberry and watermelon salad with feta and arugula, and warm zucchini soup with corn relish and mint, priced at \$7 each.

Entrées cost \$13 to \$15 and include rosemary chicken with roasted potatoes and ratatouille, smoked pork loin with

green chile and cheddar grits, “Localvore” Burger (Corral de Tierra Cattle Co. beef, Schoch Farm Jack cheese, Baker’s Bacon, Leadership Garden garlic aioli and tomato relish, and an Olinday Farms egg on a brioche bun, with arugula salad on the side), and corn and marjoram ravioli with vegetables and corn purée.

And dessert options, also priced at \$7 apiece, are strawberry-rhubarb crisp, honey caramel and peanut butter tart, and churro with chocolate dipping sauce.

Available mostly local wines range from \$15 to \$35 per bottle, and beers are \$4 each.

Dinner reservations are required and can be made by calling (831) 444-3521 or emailing reservations@ranchocieloyc.org. Those interested in getting takeout, which is available from 4 to 7 p.m., should place

their orders by 2 p.m. Friday via the same contact information. Rancho Cielo is located at 710 Old Stage Road in Salinas.

■ Paradise cuisine to go

Paradise Catering in Carmel Valley is offering dinners for four to go on Thursdays, with the menu changing each week.

This week’s, for instance, featured Paradise jambalaya (Cajun rice with chicken and andouille sausage), garden vegetables like peppers, tomatoes and squash, and cornbread with honey butter, for \$45.

Customers must place their orders by noon Wednesday to pick them up at 18 W. Carmel Valley Road between 1 and 4 p.m. on Thursday.

To sign up for weekly emails from Paradise announcing the week’s menu, visit paradisecater.com.

■ Plein Air picnic

Caramel maker and former Pebble Beach Resorts conference services manager Lauren Palminteri and her sister, Merritt, have started a brand-new business that’s perfect in the coronavirus era but should continue to thrive when people are allowed to gather again. Their Plein Air Picnic service offers made-to-order “gorgeous, handmade picnics” to be enjoyed at home or anywhere in the great outdoors.

“Perfect for a socially distanced lunch with your tribe, a surprise romantic rendezvous, or easy grab-and-go meals for outdoor excursions, we can provide you with the tools to create lasting memories,” they say. “Just tell us when and where.”

The sisters, who are lifelong Monterey residents with years of experience in the hospitality and design industries, launched their business last month to “bring the party to you,” whether it’s a basic picnic

See **FOOD** next page



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Even during a pandemic, the culinary students at Rancho Cielo are doing their best to learn their trade. Friday dinners are available in the Salinas nonprofit’s outdoor patio, as well as to go.

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F O O D & W I N E

MORE SPORTS

From page 34A

lunge the offensive linemen, teaching them how to adjust to any defensive alignment or tactics they were likely to face.

“I joined Stevenson in the fall of ’99, and arrived with only seven years of coaching experience at an East Coast boarding school that played a seven-game schedule,” said Provost, still a science teacher and college counselor at Stevenson. “Young, Miller and Banks treated me like I had been there all along, and the players immediately trusted me.”

‘Like an old, married couple’

“Coaching with Jeff and Dave was like working with an old married couple who were also high school rivals,” he said. “Those two had the perfect balance of characteristics, and they helped me understand so much more about leadership.”

Lindsey, the offensive guard turned aerospace engineer, remembered Provost as the coach with “a perma-smile on his face.”

What set the 2000 title team apart, said Provost, was that was not the physicality and athletic ability of the players.

“This wasn’t a team that would out-physical other teams, though they were plenty physical,” he said. “The difference was what was in their heads and hearts. They won with their brains, their hearts and their brotherhood.”

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

FOOD

From previous page

for two or a lavish brunch for 10. (They don’t do orders for one person.)

Picnics are available any time of day but should be ordered 48 hours in advance, and can be selected from Plein Air’s packages, which range from \$45 per person to more than double that, and further customized with treats like caviar and chips, fruit pastries, seasonal fruit and birthday cake.

They deliver within a 15-mile radius of Monterey and have suggestions for great outdoor dining spots, if needed. To meet Covid-19 protocols, they clean and disinfect everything that’s reusable and use disposables where possible.

Go to pleinairpicnic.com for information and to order. A portion of Plein Air’s sales goes to the Ronald McDonald House Charities in the San Francisco area.

Happy-Hour-and-a-Half

Hula’s Island Grill at 622 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey is now offering its popular happy hour daily. During what has been officially dubbed Happy Hour-and-a-Half, tropical drink specials and deals on an extensive list of appetizers are available from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

But since restaurant service is limited to outdoors, guests can only enjoy their 90 minutes of bliss on Hula’s lanai, so they should call (831) 655-4852 for reservations.

Arroyo Seco harvest update

One of the latest winegrape harvests in more than two decades in the Arroyo Seco area in southern Monterey County began last week, and the Arroyo Seco Winegrowers Association “is pleased with the exceptional quality,” according to spokesperson Julie Rosenau.

Growers said the late harvest is due primarily to a cool spring and summer, which only changed during a few recent heatwaves, as well as the cooling effect of the smoke from recent fires. They do not seem overly concerned that the smoke has affected the flavor of their grapes, as it has in Cachagua, where many vineyard managers and owners have found their grapes too tainted by smoke to use in winemaking and are letting them hang on the vine rather than harvest them. Several wineries in that area saw the same outcome four years ago after the Soberanes Fire.

Michael Griva, a longtime grape grower in the Arroyo Seco region, which is located near Greenfield and the southeast end of Carmel Valley, said he’s been asked a lot lately about the possible impacts of the River, Carmel and Dolan fires on vineyards there.

“After several discussions with other vineyard owners and winemakers from the Arroyo Seco AVA, we feel that the fires will not impact the quality of this vintage,” he said. “We are validating that with scientifically testing grape samples at labs that measure taint impacts. To date, results have come back favorable for our growers. The fruit has retained high quality that we have come to know from the Arroyo Seco.”

For more information about Arroyo Seco grape growers and wines, visit arroyosecowinegrowers.com.

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Talked about for years, CHP housing project breaks ground

By CHRIS COUNTS

HOLDING A shovel in his hands — and with Supervisor Mary Adams and state Sen. Bill Monning California looking on — California Highway Patrol captain Kyle Foster officially kicked off a project last month that will provide a home in Big Sur for two resident CHP officers.

“I am pleased to announce that as of today, construction has begun on our two 1,440-square foot modular homes that our officers will reside in,” Foster told onlookers at a groundbreaking ceremony at the site near Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park. “On behalf of all the California Highway Patrol to all the residents of Big Sur — and to all our partners, both community and elected — this final shovel represents the arduous process this has been, and the resiliency of the community and everyone here today to finally see it come to fruition.”

As Foster noted, the process to get started on the work has been long and winding. “In August 2006, the CHP began look-

ing at a permanent resident post location for our Big Sur officers,” he explained. “In 2007, resident post officers who were residing at the Point Sur Naval Facility were transitioned back to back to our main office in Salinas due to the closure of the residential facilities. In May 2014, the CHP asked the California Department of General Services to begin working on this project. In 2016, after conducting numerous site assessments, the CHP and State Parks came to an agreement to allow the CHP to lease the land on an annual basis.”

By having housing in Big Sur, the two CHP officers will be able to spend more time down the coast — and less time getting there, increasing the efficiency of the agency’s operations in a remote but busy community. “These residences will sit on an approximately half-acre of land, and will have all the necessary equipment for officers to provide 24-hour service to the community and the 100,000s of tourists and visitors to our beautiful coast,” Foster added.

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MUSIC

From page 36A

the pieces by the always popular Kai Christiansen, and of course, a stellar performance by the artists,” Anderson explained. The concert starts at 7 p.m., and tickets are \$30. For more details, visit chambermusicmontereybay.org.

Goodbye crowds, hello students

Dedicated to bringing free music to the public, **Monterey County Pops!** has been unable to perform its yearly concerts at Monterey City Hall and the Naval Postgraduate School due to the Covid restrictions on public gatherings.

“This year has obviously not been typical,” music director **Carl Christensen** said. “At the beginning of the pandemic we were scheduled to offer residencies at Soledad High and North Salinas High. “These were first postponed and then canceled.”

Thanks to technology, the orchestra was able to play one concert this past summer, although the audience was nowhere to be seen.

“We broadcast a live July 4 concert with our 40-piece orchestra and two vocal soloists from the outdoor amphitheater of York School,” Christensen said. “The performance was streamed over the internet and broadcast live over AMP Television.”

Now the orchestra has turned its focus on creating distance-learning content for students. One series of free classes is devoted to the basic principles of playing flute, clarinet, sax, trumpet, horn, trombone, tuba and percussion, and targets middle and high school students. Another series offers free instruction to professional musicians.

On a more creative level, the orchestra is creating an online production of the symphonic fairy tale, “Peter and The Wolf,” with a narrator telling the story, and the orchestra “illustrating” it. Versions will be done in English and Spanish.

To learn more about the orchestra is up to, visit montereycountypops.org.

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Service Directory continues on next page

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ART

From page 36A

ways gives me so much hope," he posted on social media as he gave the two artists a shout-out for backing him.

Sanders, who is executive director of the nonprofit Open Ground Studios in Seaside, said the local chapter of the Democratic Party came up with the idea, and Sanders jumped at the opportunity. The local chapter has its office next door to Open Ground Studios.

Meanwhile, the Democratic National Convention was set to start in four days.

"I got the call about the mural on a Wednesday, and we were painting on Monday," Sanders told The Pine Cone. "We spent most of four days painting. We wrapped it up by the end of the convention."

Done with acrylics, the mural features portraits of Biden and Harris, and stands about 52 inches tall.

"We wanted to create a sense of hope and optimism by portraying the future president and vice president in a style reminiscent of Shepard Fairey's beautiful Obama poster," explained the artist, who is executive director of the nonprofit Open Ground Studios in Seaside. "Now is the time to be vocal, active and show the world you stand for democracy, equity and truth."

Sanders was thrilled to have her efforts recognized

by the former vice president. She also complimented her painting partner, Richmond.

"It's been really delightful to see how people are responding around the country," added Sanders, who now plans to create a mural that celebrates the lengthy careers in public service of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg and Congressman John Lewis in the front window of Open Ground Studios. "My sisters keep telling me how proud they are."

Dreaming of Carmel

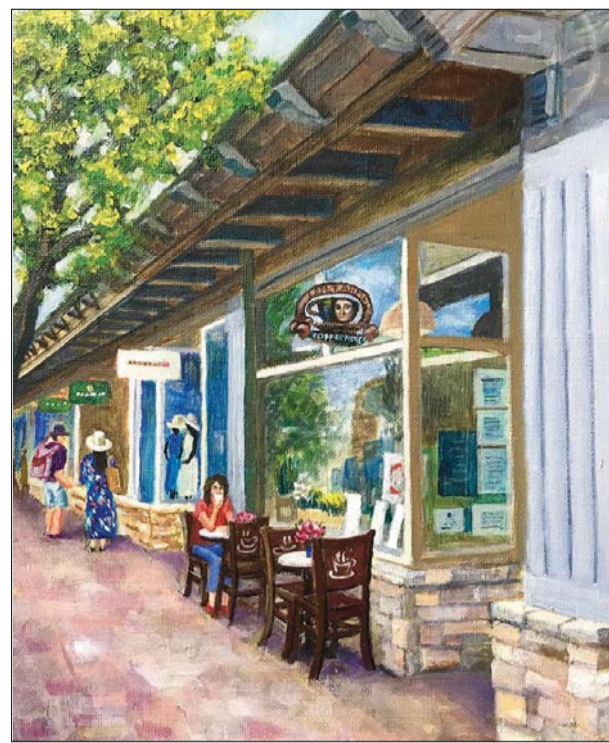
While art got political this week in Big Sur and Seaside, it wasn't at Café Carmel on Ocean Avenue, where a show by painter Edi Matsumoto, "Carmel Dreaming," opened this week.

The display focuses on local scenes. "Each painting has a little story how it relates to Carmel or where exactly it was painted," explained Matsumoto, who is also a nurse.

The work was created at a site that's better known for promoting faith than creativity.

"I work in the studio that is located inside the Church of the Wayfarer," said the artist, who was born in Japan and has an advanced nursing degree from San Jose State University. "My studio window overlooks the church garden."

The exhibit will be on display at least until the end of January. Matsumoto plans to do a raffle and give away one giclee each month. The church is located at Lincoln and Seventh.



Painter Edi Matsumoto's show, "Carmel Dreaming," opens this week inside Café Carmel, the subject of one of her pieces (above).



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Continues from previous page

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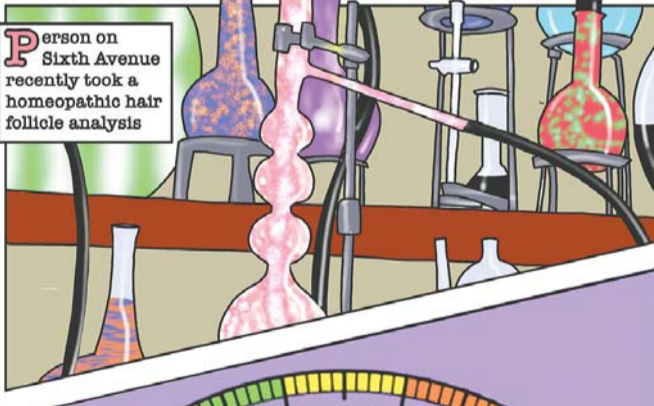
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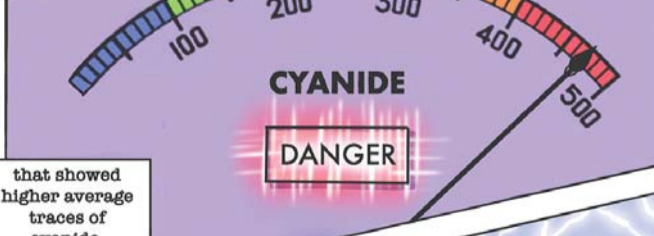
25270 Allen Place, Carmel CA 93923



"Police Log" Carmel-by-the-Sea, Aug. 25




Person on Sixth Avenue recently took a homeopathic hair follicle analysis



that showed higher average traces of cyanide.

DANGER

Resident felt the circumstances were suspicious



and requested the test results be documented.

Domeniconi

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PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201585
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ADONAI CREATIONS, 1543 Duran Street, Salinas, CA 93906.**

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): TIERRA JINEAN CHESTER-CORTES, 1543 Duran Street, Salinas, CA 93906. 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/Tierra J. Chester-Cortes Sept. 10, 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. 10, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 2020. (PC924)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201576
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TURTLE WOMEN RISING, 883 Abrego Street, Monterey, CA 93940.**

Mailing address: P.O. Box 222503, Carmel, CA 93922.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.

Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **HIEALUNG AND RECONCILIATION INSTITUTE, 883 Abrego 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/Maija D. West, CEO
Date: Sept. 9, 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 Sept. 9, 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. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 2020. (PC925)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201538
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MOSS LANDING COFFEE, 7990 CA-1, Moss Landing, CA 95039.**

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s): JOSEPH O. MURILLO
RENATA B. MURILLO
This business is conducted by a married couple.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Joseph Murillo
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 Sept. 2, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 2020. (PC926)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 20201574
Filing type: ABANDONMENT:

County of Filing: Monterey
Date of Original Filing: Oct. 27, 2015
File No.: 20152155

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BLANKETS-BY-THE-BAY, 1265 Seaview Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**

Name of Registered Owner(s): JASNA NORRIS, 1265 Seaview Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

This business is conducted by an individual.
S/Jasna Norris
Sept. 9, 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 that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201466
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **DIRTY GIRL PLANT CO., 1130 Fremont Blvd. #105-275, Seaside, CA 93955.**

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s): KIMBERLY SARAFRANCES MOZAL
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 24, 2020.
S/Kimberly Sara Frances Mozal
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: Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 2020. (PC927)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 20CV002442

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, **RUSSELL LYMAN ABERNATHY aka RUSSELL LYMAN KELLY**, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

RUSSELL LYMAN ABERNATHY aka RUSSELL LYMAN KELLY

Proposed name: **RUSSELL LYMAN ABERNATHY**

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

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: November 13, 2020
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 14

The address of the court is 1200 Agujajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel, CA.

(s) Lydia M. Villarreal
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Sept. 14, 2020
Publication dates: Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 2020. (PC928)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201537
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BIG LITTLE BOXES, San Carlos St. between Ocean & 7th, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921.**

Mailing address: P.O. Box 2018, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s): LINDA SUSAN PERSALL 2 CRAMDEN DRIVE, MONTEREY, CA 93940

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Linda Susan Persall
Sept. 4, 2020

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 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: Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 2020. (PC929)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201673
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FRANK MARINELLO BAIL BONDS 2, CARLOS AMEZCUA BAIL BONDS 3, FRANK DIAZ BAIL BONDS 102 Lincoln Ave., Salinas, CA 93901.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.

Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: JOSE A. GONZALEZ BAIL BONDS, INC., 102 Lincoln Ave., Salinas, CA 93901.

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 Nov. 8, 2006.
S/Jose A. Gonzalez, President
Date: Sept. 18, 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. 18, 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. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 2020. (PC930)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201516
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL COMMERCIAL, 4000 Rio Road #46, Carmel, CA 93923.**

Mailing address: P.O. Box 7321, Carmel, CA 93921.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s): JACK VERN JOHNSON, 4000 Rio Road #46, 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/Jack V. Johnson
Aug. 18, 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. 31, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 2020. (PC934)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201644
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **WYATTS GYM, 711 Bandholz Ct., Marina, CA 93933.**

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s): DANIELE ANTONIO SISNEROS, 711 Bandholz Ct., Marina, CA 93933

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 10, 2020.
S/Daniel Anthony Sisneros
Sept. 16, 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. 16, 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. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 2020. (PC931)

Dissolution Notice

The dissolution of the Castroville Seven General partnership, located at 11503 Merritt St. in Castroville, CA 95012.

The designated partners were: Cortopassi Family Trust, Mitchell Family Trust, Joyal Inc., Aladin Properties, Eiko Trapp, Mo Mahin, and David Tottino.
Publication dates: Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 2020. (PC932)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201556
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Programas Solares, 217 Dunecrest Ave., Apt. 7 Monterey, CA 93940.**

County of Monterey.

Registered Owner(s): LEADBOTZ, LLC, 217 Dunecrest Ave., Apt. 7, 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 01/01/2019
S/John Montgomery, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 4, 2020

9/25, 10/2, 10/9, 10/16/20
CNS-3392789#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 2020. (PC933)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201673
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. FRANK MARINELLO BAIL BONDS 2. CARLOS AMEZCUA BAIL BONDS 3. FRANK DIAZ BAIL BONDS 102 Lincoln Ave., Salinas, CA 93901.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.

Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: JOSE A. GONZALEZ BAIL BONDS, INC., 102 Lincoln Ave., Salinas, CA 93901.

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 Nov. 8, 2006.
S/Jose A. Gonzalez, President
Date: Sept. 18, 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 Sept. 18, 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. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 2020. (PC934)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201516
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL COMMERCIAL, 4000 Rio Road #46, Carmel, CA 93923.**

Mailing address: P.O. Box 7321, Carmel, CA 93921.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s): JACK VERN JOHNSON, 4000 Rio Road #46, 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/Jack V. Johnson
Aug. 18, 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. 31, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk,

except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 2020. (PC936)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201609
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Pearl Dialysis, 1492 Constitution Blvd, Salinas, CA 93905**

County of MONTEREY

Registrant(s): Capron Dialysis, LLC, 2000 16th Street, Denver, CO 80202

This business is conducted by a limited liability company

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

Capron Dialysis, LLC
S/ Samantha A. Caldwell, Secretary,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 09/14/2020.

10/2, 10/9, 10/16, 10/23/20
CNS-3383280#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020. (PC1002)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201641
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Pink Parrot Homeschool Services, 990 Pioneer Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.**

County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s): PINK PARROT PRODUCTIONS LLC, 990 Pioneer Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953; California

This business is conducted by a limited liability company

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A

S/Julia Keller, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 16, 2020

10/2, 10/9, 10/16, 10/23/20
CNS-3395058#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2020. (PC1003)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201718
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BAY VIEW BUILDING SERVICES, 1702 Hilton St., Seaside, CA 93955.**

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s): PAVEL PLACHY, 1702 Hilton St., Seaside, CA 93955.

HISTORY

From page 27A

In 1902, the new Monterey Gas and Electric Co. gained permission to run a pipe along that railroad's wharf to draw water from the bay to cool the condenser at its new plant on Perry Street (now E. Franklin), the site of today's Monterey Sports Center. This wharf became popularly known as the "Japanese Wharf," as the railroad no longer used it, but Japanese fishermen tied up their small boats to it.

Oil and water

In late 1904, a fifth wharf was added west of the Booth cannery. Coalinga Oil and Transport Co. piped oil 165 miles from Coalinga to massive storage tanks near the harbor. Its new wharf allowed crude oil to be pumped from the tanks to ships that transported it to refineries. Associated Oil Co. bought the Coalinga company in July 1905.

About this time, canneries began to dot the coast of New Monterey between the harbor and Pacific Grove. Early canneries added their own wharves (of sorts) that stretched from that rocky coastline to accommodate the delivery of catches via a bucket and pulley system. That labor-intensive process was soon replaced by the more efficient fish hoppers.

In November 1919, a devastating storm hit Monterey's waterfront. The Monterey Cypress newspaper of Nov. 28, 1919, reported "93 costly lighters and launches were piled upon the shores" and "the drifting boats tore into the depot wharf and almost completely demolished that structure." The other wharves were unharmed. The power company quickly built a new wharf for its water pipe, just east of the former wharf's pilings.

The damage of 1919 led to plans to improve harbor safety, but as they dragged through the process, tragedy struck again. In September 1924, lightning struck one of Associated Oil's 55,000-gallon tanks. The tank farm — six in all — erupted into massive flames, releasing oil and gasoline into the bay.

The fire followed the flowing gasoline, destroying the company's wharf and several buildings along the coast. Boats were moved out of the harbor for protection, but the flames never reached the other wharves.

Alfred Ritter, chief statistician of the U. S. Board of Engineers for rivers and harbors arrived in November 1925 to review the city's plans for a new and larger commercial wharf as well as a breakwater between the harbor and New Monterey. Amazingly, the map of Monterey Harbor he had from the federal government "showed some 30 wharves at this port" — a number for which no one could fully account.

The Commercial Wharf (Wharf No. 2)

was built in 1926, and an initial breakwater was added in 1932, the latter in the approximate location of the former oil company wharf. Before the breakwater was completed, U.S. engineers approved an extension of 600 feet that was completed in 1934.

Just memories

In 1941, the city fathers decided that all the canneries should be in New Monterey and refused to renew Booth's lease at the harbor. His former waterfront cannery was dismantled as part of city beautification, but the wharf remained. It was this wharf on which Barbara Stanwyck walks in the brief scene in the movie.

The movie magic was in cutting away from her on that wharf to show her in front of Angelo's restaurant, which was on

Fisherman's Wharf, where the Crab House restaurant is today. For the record, the interior shot of the restaurant in the movie was not Angelo's; that was a sound stage set.

The Booth Wharf was removed in 1969, the power company wharf was removed to make room for the marina, and the Del Monte Wharf was eventually swallowed by the water. At some low tides, remnants of the Del Monte Wharf can still be seen, and their footings can still be spotted just below the rec trail.

This leaves us today with just Wharves No. 1 and No. 2, and a lot of mostly forgotten history.

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

CALENDAR

Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse:

CURRENT EXHIBITS – Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters – Creativity Endures, Nature Inspires, Gill Gallery; Bryan Gage – Beacon of Elements, Dyke Gallery; Brenda Scettrini-Saglio/Stacey Gregory – Panic To Progress/Progress To Panic, Annand Gallery, Shagufta Khan – Abstraction of Perception, Boyer Gallery. Open noon-5 p.m. Wed.-Sat.; noon-4 p.m. Sun. (831) 375-2208 <http://pgartcenter.org/Exhibits.html>

Oct. 14 – Fireside Chat at the Library – A Community Night with the Library Program. "Can Literature Inform in a Time of Plague," 7 p.m. Online. Register on our website: www.carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org. Can literature, from the ancient Greek philosophers to the great writers of the 19th

and 20th centuries inform society through these turbulent times? Join acclaimed author, Michael Katakis and Lettie Bennett for thoughtful conversation. Hosted by the Carmel Public Library Foundation. Questions? afallon@carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org or (831) 624-2811

Oct. 21 – Please join Carmel Residents Association live online at 5 p.m. for "Flora Woods, the Cannery Row Madam." Everyone is welcome to hear these untold stories directly from Flora's great-granddaughter, Tracy Shaw. Go to www.carmelresidents.org home page for Zoom login details. Email questions in advance to info@carmelresidents.org.

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SECTION RE ■ October 9-15, 2020

The Carmel Pine Cone

In Your *Dreams*

Real Estate
Home & Garden



Sotheby's
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■ This week's cover property, located in Tehama, is presented
by Mike Jashinski of Sotheby's
(See Page 2 RE)

About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

October 9-15, 2020



24825 Via Malpaso | Tehama | Carmel
\$5,500,000

Located on a promontory 3-acre lot with breathtaking views of the Monterey Bay, city lights and the Santa Cruz mountains, this enchanting French Country estate exudes sunshine, charm and exquisite craftsmanship. Offering a spacious and comfortable single-level design, this home features 4 en-suite bedrooms including a sumptuous master bedroom retreat, great room and dream kitchen with La Cornue stove and large island, custom cabinetry, wood beams, 18th century fireplace mantle and dramatic floor to ceiling disappearing glass doors. Social membership to Tehama Golf Club included in sale.

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Real Estate Sales Sept. 27 - Oct. 3

Escrows closed: 76
Total value: \$139,065,500

Carmel

Sixth Avenue, SE corner of Forest Ridge Road — \$927,000
Gloria Mattioli and Toney Trust to John and Renee Kunz and Michael and Allison Sicoli
APN: 009-162-015

24805 Valley Way — \$946,000
David and Melissa Loose to Wally Sayles
APN: 009-142-001

See HOME SALES page 4 IYD



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www.MontereyPeninsulaLifestyleHomes.com



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-Mark Twain



26222 Dolores St, Carmel | \$2,295,000

Place Des Amoureux - An inviting Carmel Point residence is just down the street from The Mission Ranch. Views to Point Lobos from the back deck. An easy walk to River School. Enjoy vibrant sunsets and quick walks to the beach from this enchanting Carmel home. Very private, gated, and has many choices for home offices.

For more info and a virtual tour visit:
<https://bit.ly/26222Dolores>



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

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

www.bit.ly/3424seventh

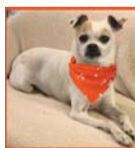


335 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley | \$2,695,000

This beautiful private home enjoys panoramic valley views and is perfect for indoor/outdoor living with large patios, pizza oven and outdoor fireplace. Situated on 2+ sun filled acres with the potential to add a swimming pool! This spacious 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath house includes a private office and bonus room with Murphy bed. Only minutes to CV Village with its shops, restaurants and wine tasting rooms. For more info visit:

www.bit.ly/elcaminitord

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I am ready for cool Fall weather, And lots of Pumpkins in the fields...

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6 beds, 6 baths ■ \$5,850,000 ■ www.HattonRoadEstate.com



2 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$2,950,000 ■ www.550Aguajito.com



3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$2,395,000 ■ www.26240MesaPlace.com



2 beds, 2 baths ■ \$1,999,000 ■ www.CreeksideInBigSur.com

HOME SALES

From page 2 IYD

Carmel (con't.)

Santa Fe Street, 4 NE of Third — \$1,150,000

Kim Mawla to NWBR
APN: 010-028-013

Carpenter, NE corner of Fourth — \$1,180,000

Jakie and Gail Williams and Robert Clark to James and Kathryn Janz
APN: 010-014-010

San Carlos Street, 2 SW of First — \$1,251,000

Erik and Mitchie Birzgalis to Emily and Brad Bauer
APN: 010-126-017

3528 Mesa Court — \$1,595,000

Phillip Carey and Koji Kainuma to Kevin and Laura Francis

APN: 009-231-030

Lincoln Street, 3 SE of Fourth — \$1,900,000

Andre and Maria Esteve to Tiziano and Marina Minelli
APN: 010-137-014

Santa Rita, NE corner of Fifth — \$2,175,000

Cornerstone Carmel LLC to Jacqueline Morgen
APN: 010-036-008

2666 Walker Avenue — \$2,310,000

Peter and Susan Loewy to Lynn Moore
APN: 009-394-014

3306 Martin Road — \$2,556,500

Patrick and Jill Corrigan to Timothy and Mary Ann Schultz
APN: 009-321-007

Casanova Street, 2 NE of Seventh — \$3,498,000

Kevin and Nichole Tyson to Sasha Ostojic and Jessica Berg
APN: 010-196-023

Carmel Highlands

2985 Ribera Road — \$1,825,000

Tiziano and Marina Minelli to Andrea Jung, Karen Miya and Tang Family Trust
APN: 243-051-012

Carmel Valley

53 Hacienda Carmel — \$470,000

Lane Trotter to Denise Rael
APN: 015-335-013

91 Del Mesa Carmel — \$490,000

Gail Lebovic to Patricia Crouse
APN: 015-445-017

500 Del Mesa Carmel — \$757,500

William and Elizabeth Meyer to Steven and Susan Kaufman
APN: 015-441-002

See HOMES page 24 IYD

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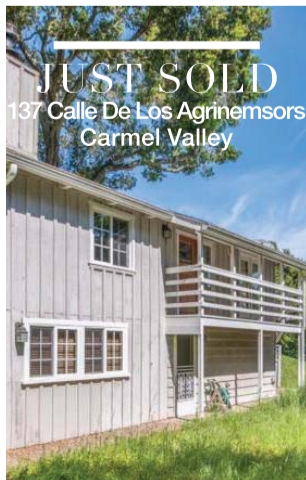
JUST LISTED
Monte Verde 5 NE of 4th, Carmel \$2,995,000



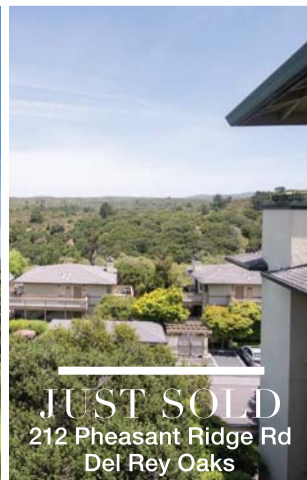
JUST LISTED
NW Corner of Monte Verde & Santa Lucia, Carmel \$1,800,000



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Seaside



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137 Calle De Los Agrimensors
Carmel Valley



JUST SOLD
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4 beds, 4+ baths ■ \$5,200,000 ■ www.4038Sunridge.com



3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$3,595,000 ■ www.1226Bristol.com



4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$2,999,000 ■ www.3101Hermitage.com



4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,975,000 ■ www.3079ForestWay.com



5 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,498,000 ■ www.2002Majella.com

CARMEL VALLEY LUXURY PROPERTIES



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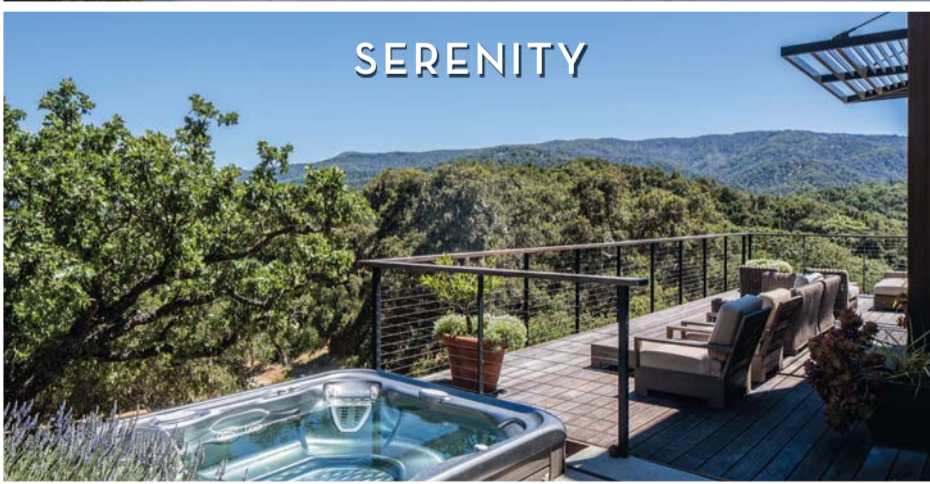
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In Your Dreams

TALBOTT RANCH — LOVINGLY BUILT WITH REPURPOSED WOOD AND 120-YEAR-OLD TOOLS

BY ELAINE HESSER

IF YOU'VE enjoyed a bottle of Talbott Estate's Diamond T chardonnay or pinot noir, then you know you've had a taste of one of the best vineyards around.

Now that vineyard, part of a 162-acre ranch complex in Carmel Valley, is up for sale. Tim Allen of Coldwell Banker has the listing (TalbottEstate.com), priced at \$14.5 million. The Diamond T Ranch has belonged to the Talbott family since 1961, when Robert Talbott Sr., who loved the mountains, decided he wanted the hilltop spot.

After he and son Robb decided to get into the wine business in the early 1980s, they planted grapes there in 1984. The 1948 John Deere tractor that Robb used to clear 25 acres of the land remains near the original home, and comes with the property.

According to Wine Spectator, E. & J. Gallo purchased Talbott's 565-acre Sleepy Hollow Vineyard, the Talbott brand and the winery in 2015. Gallo has also leased the Diamond T vineyards and is taking care of the associated

But after decades of driving over that hilltop, he was tempted by sights of "sunsets and snow on the mountains," so five years ago, he built what's now called the main house to take better advantage of the views.

The homes and surrounding buildings blend in nicely with the landscape, and construction materials came from all over. "I love to reclaim things," said Talbott.

Barn raising

For example, the entryway to the main house is paved with stone from a road constructed in 15th-century France. According to Talbott, Jan de Luz, design maven and owner of his namesake linen shop on Dolores, bought 8 miles of the hand-cut stone thoroughfare and replaced it with a modern road in the bargain.

Weathered gray lodgepole pine boards that were part of a snow fence along Interstate 80 in Wyoming, complete with bullet holes, found its way into the paneling. The bike barn — originally built to house 35 bicycles and later 35 motorcycles that ultimately went to the Moto Talbott Museum at 4 East Carmel Valley Road — was built with timbers from a friend's 1848 dairy barn, located north of Shasta.

To complete the structure, Talbott apprenticed for two summers with a friend who is a barn builder in Maine. He taught Talbott how to use mortice-and-tenon joints — no nails required — and helped him poke around in antique shops to assemble a set of 120-year-old tools.

See TALBOTT page 14 IYD



SPECIAL SECTION

farming tasks.

The ranch is between Carmel Valley Road and the Laureles Grade, at 16 Oak Meadow Lane. The original house began as a cabin that Robb built in 1972. There was no electricity there yet, so he used hand tools.

Talbott said he built that home a bit downhill because the winds higher up were so strong.

The 162-acre Talbott ranch (top), with its five-year-old main house, associated buildings and Diamond T vines, is up for sale for \$14.5 million. The dining area in the main house (center) is a tall, elegant oval, with a spoked-wheel pattern in the ceiling and floors. And when ranch owner Robb Talbott couldn't bear to part with an old VW bus after salvaging it for parts, he made it into the Hippie Fountain.

I N Y O U R D R E A M S

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PLACE TO LISTEN TO JIMMY BUFFETT

BY ELAINE HESSER

FROZEN MARGARITAS, those delightfully slushy, boozy parties-in-a-glass, may not have been invented here, but the guy who came up with a reliable process to concoct them has been a Pebble Beach resident for a while. And no, he didn't just throw some booze in the blender. More on that in a bit.

Mariano Martinez, who Smithsonian magazine called "an indisputable authority on the cocktail in the salted-rimmed glass," is selling his home at 1631 Sonado Road, and while it's no booze-soaked Margaritaville, it does include one of the beverage's raw materials.

Martinez, who spared no expense remodeling the 1974 dwelling in 2018, planted dozens of agave plants — the succulents from which tequila is made. Realtor Shelly Lynch of Carmel Realty, which has the listing (Lynch shares it with Vicki Mitchell and Lynn Knoop), said the agave "is both sculptural and a nod to tequila and Martinez's roots."

According to Smithsonian, Martinez worked with his dad in the family's Mexican restaurant in Dallas, Texas, where liquor by the drink was outlawed until 1970. When margaritas (and other quaffs) were legalized, Martinez — who had opened his own restaurant in a Dallas college neighborhood — was faced with a new, different problem. He needed a way to produce a consistent version of his dad's secret recipe in large, icy quantities.

Sexy and sophisticated

After a series of events that included an unsuccessful attempt to buy a Slurpee machine from dubious 7-Eleven management, Martinez adapted a soft-serve ice cream maker to the task. He filled it with premeasured ingredients, and voila (olé?) — happy patrons, every night.

Although he didn't patent the process, his original machine is on permanent display at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History (near Julia Child's kitchen), immortalizing Martinez's ingenuity, not to mention what he called his "contribution to peace and happiness worldwide."

Martinez moved here 20 years ago and has shared the three-bedroom, four-and-a-half-bathroom home with his

wife, Wanda. And, true to the restaurateur's flair for the dramatic, his home is at once what Lynch described as "serene, luxurious, comfortable, modern, sexy and sophisticated."

The 5,482-square-foot house, priced at \$7.5 million, was designed by local architect Mary Ann Schicketanz with an

See **GREATEST** page 26 IYD



This welcoming Pebble Beach home (left) blends indoor and outdoor spaces and offers a large fireplace to cozy up an al fresco dinner on a cool evening. Bright ceilings and large windows in the living room continue the theme (below left), and the kitchen is just what you'd expect from an owner who is also a long-time restaurateur.

PHOTOS/RYAN ROSENE



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Finding forever romance with a little help from my friends the Beatles

There are 35 Beatles song titles within this column. How many can you find? (Answers at the end of the column — but no fair peeking.)

DO YOU want to know a secret? Here is one from me to you.

Are you lucky enough to be in love? Is there someone in your life whose face you see in the morning almost forces you to say good day sunshine? Do you get a greater

Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

jolt from her or him than from the caffeine you've ingested because they make you happy? Are you with someone with whom you can savor the sedate comforts of casual

intimacy — the sudden eye contact that's seemingly meaningless, yet is fraught with memories, or the brief touch of fingers that touch something very deep between you that whispers real love? If so, how did you get together? Were you childhood sweethearts or did world and time separate you until that one undeniable moment when your worlds collided?

These thoughts came to me while listening to lyrics of a Beatles song, "The long and winding road, that leads, to your door/will never disappear"

Those lyrics made me think of the lady in my life. I knew from the moment I saw her standing there, she was every little thing I could want in life. Yet, for most of our lives the two of us were living more than 2,500 miles apart, had nothing in common, with no possible connection through friends, work or even happenstance. When she was here, I was there and most of the time we were here there and everywhere, as we discovered after we met. I was in Detroit when she was in California.

But she lived in Detroit for two years while I was there, too. Then she lived in New York City for twenty years while I was making frequent trips to the Big Apple. I've got a feeling that there must have been times when we were in the same place at the same time. I'm sure there's a place where I saw her and didn't say anything, not even hello, good-bye. I should have known better.

Things you don't plan

We are small pieces living in a giant universe among comets and constellations yet knowing we can work it out if only our stars and planets come into alignment. Our lives were happening on planes that had little chance of intersecting. There were careers, marriages, address changes, relocations, deaths of spouses, and the things beyond our control that happen across the universe and keep us from what is important in life until we slow down and don't car-

See **GERVASE** page 22 IYD



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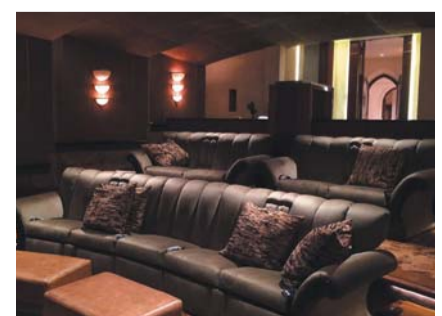
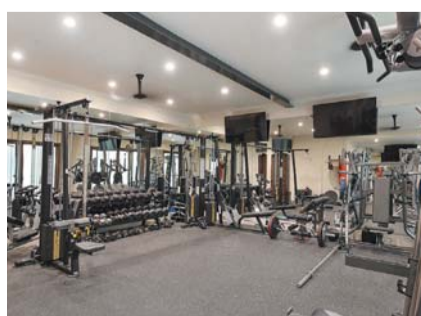
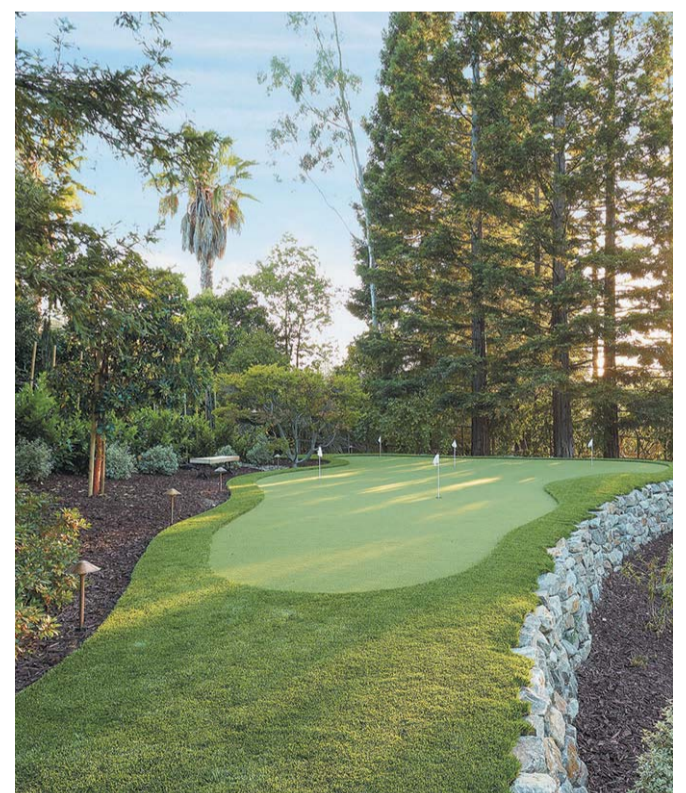


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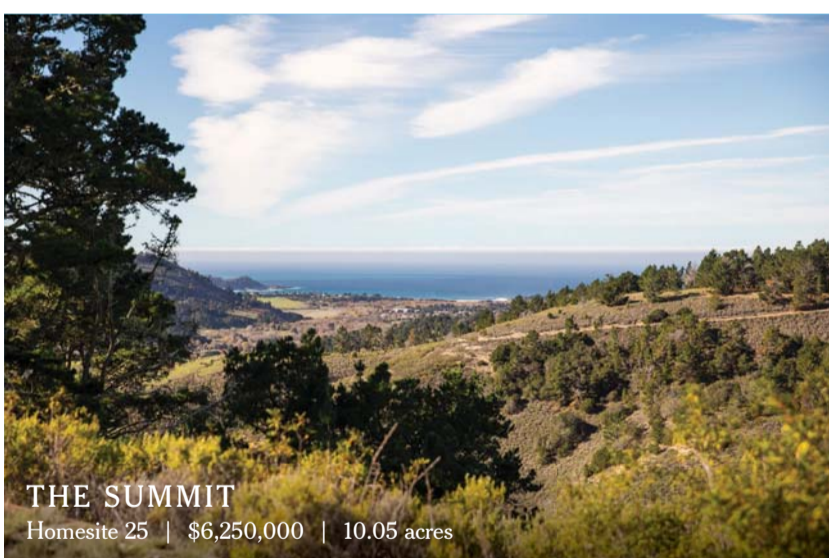
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AN ARCHITECTURAL WORK OF ART THAT'S NOT TOO PRISSEY FOR A PARTY

By ELAINE HESSER

YOU CAN almost hear the faint tinkling of glassware and the laughter of guests in the house for sale at 166 Spindrift Road. The domed-roof home with views of Point Lobos to the north and Yankee Point to the south is ideal for entertaining.

Mike Canning and his crew at Sotheby's have the listing for the five-bedroom, six-bathroom house, priced at \$24 million. The 6,432-square-foot home is perched on a rugged, approximately 1.4-acre oceanfront parcel. Numerous small patios — including one outside each bedroom — are partially sheltered from strong winds and enjoy full sun.

Nic Canning, who showed the home to The Pine Cone, said most of the large waves break at Yankee Point, where foam and spray shoot high above the rocks. Thundering water and wind provide a dramatic soundtrack to the views, and a small sea cave is visible beneath one of the bedrooms, where a sheer drop-off provides a dramatic perspective above the water and rocks.

Landlubbers need not fear, however. The house, which has a modern exterior with Craftsman touches, is as civilized as the ocean is wild. The main entry is past a delightful large sculpture depicting a family of whales — presumably a mommy, a daddy and a calf. From the entryway, stairs lead downward to the living room with its panoramic ocean view.

Late architect Barry Berkus designed the house, which was built in 1997. Berkus was internationally renowned for his work on large planned communities, including the residential villages at EuroDisney in France, as well as communities in Malaysia and Japan. Architectural Digest selected him as one of its top 100 architects in 1991.

Berkus incorporated a sun cross (a circle divided into fourths by perpendicular lines) as a repeating motif in windows — including a large one in the living room — railings and other spots. The symbol dates to the Bronze Age and has been used to represent the sun by many cultures, from Scandinavians to Native American Hopi.

To the right of the living room are a sitting room, study and private office. To the

left, you'll find a spacious dining room and a kitchen made for hospitality. It has two each of sinks, ovens, microwaves and icemakers, and enough counter space to turn out a dozen or so plates at a time. A center island has six professional-size burners, and the drawer and cabinet pulls are adorable otters. The home also includes a cozy wine cellar that Canning estimated has room for at least 1,000 bottles.

At the far end of the main floor, past the two-car garage, is the caretaker's suite, with its own kitchen and ocean-view bedroom. The four remaining bedrooms (with en suite baths) look out over crashing waves from the

See **PARTY** page 26 IYD



PHOTOS/(ABOVE) KODIAK GREENWOOD, (RIGHT) WAYNE CAPILI



The rugged shore provide the dramatic setting for this house on Spindrift. Architect Barry Berkus' design lets in plenty of light along with the views and combines open space for socializing with private, comfortable sleeping quarters.



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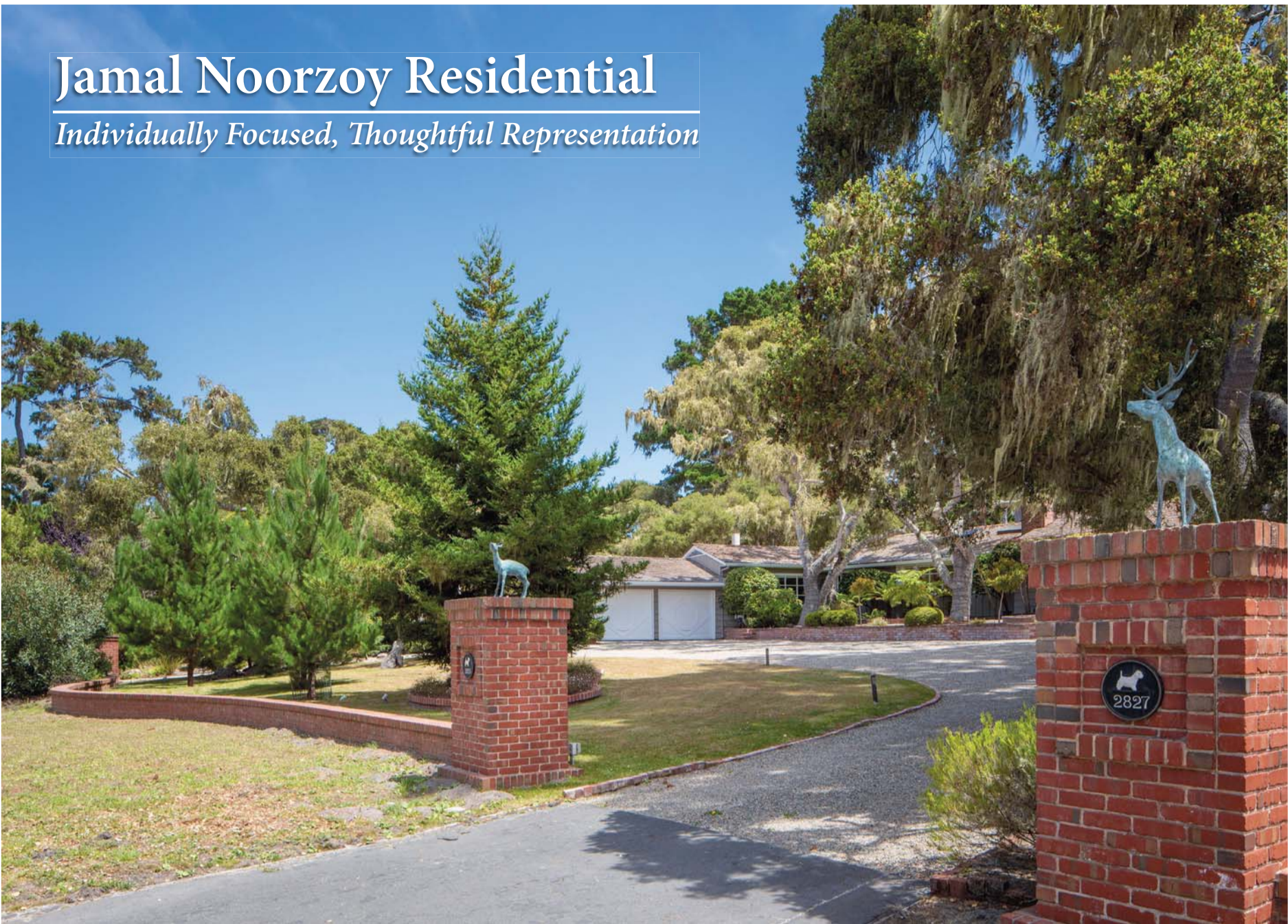
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TALBOTT

From page 7 IYD

Talbott said the building was mostly completed in one afternoon with no electricity and a lot of help from friends — an old-fashioned barn raising.

Then there's the recycled van. About 20 years ago, when he and his son collected Volkswagens, they salvaged a transmission from a Westfalia camper. Talbott said he couldn't bear to part with the vehicle's body, so he made it into what's been dubbed the Hippie Fountain. Water pours over rocks through an open side door from the faded red VW into a small pool below. "It's become an old friend," commented Talbott.

Gracious, comfortable

A wine cellar with two massively thick doors is about 70 percent underground, with 15-inch-thick walls providing

natural insulation for prized bottles. Even though there is no refrigeration, Talbott said it naturally remains at a constant 55 degrees. He used the cellar to do blind tastings with distributors, pitting his wines against others from France, and there are still about 75 cases in there that Talbott said he might be willing to part with for the right buyer.

The original home — the one that started as Talbott's hand-built cabin — comprises two bedrooms and one bathroom with 2,786 square feet of living area and a large outdoor pool.

It's gracious and comfortable, with a light, airy feel that embraces the outdoors. There are established fruit trees, including Meyer lemons, limes, oranges, tangerines and avocados, near an outdoor pizza oven, and a lovely rose garden.

The new main house was designed by local architect Craig Holdren, with glorious 360-degree views of the Santa Lucia mountains. It is traditional board-and-batten construction ("I like old things," commented Talbott) with yellow cedar. The kitchen incorporates repurposed redwood from a home originally built on Spindrift Road in the Carmel Highlands.

There are 4,188 square feet of living space, including three bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths.

Gallery space

The dining room is mostly open to the rest of the house, but surrounded by a two-story oval "silo" that Talbott said was Holdren's idea. The ceiling is yellow cedar, and looks like a wheel — albeit an egg-shaped one — that's mirrored in the floorboards. "It feels like being in church," Talbott said of the space.

At the center of the house is a 23-by-19-foot gallery, but if art collections don't tickle your fancy, it would be great for entertaining, too. The kitchen features a butcher-block-topped island with a sink, alder-wood cabinets and a six-burner, double-oven professional stove.

Windows are strategically placed to take advantage of natural light and views of the rolling, vine-covered hillside. It all feels weathered, comfortable and right at home among the 300-year-old oaks that have been twisted and gnarled by the wind. A nice glass of pinot wouldn't hurt, either.



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Carmel, California – OCTOBER 9, 2020 - Sotheby's International Realty-Monterey Peninsula today announced record residential real estate sales activity for their top producing team, Canning Properties Group in Carmel, California. Canning Properties Group is a highly recognized team of luxury real estate professionals who represent buyers and sellers throughout the Monterey Peninsula.

Sotheby's International Realty said that the team, comprised of top producers Mike Canning, Jessica Canning, Nic Canning, Brian Keck and Ellen Krausse have surpassed \$299M in sales, earning the #1 position in volume sales for Carmel, Pebble Beach, The Preserve, and Carmel Highlands, holding the #1 position in residential property sales for Monterey County.

Leveraging the best technology to create targeted online campaigns and to track user behavior, the multi-generation team has been recognized in the top 10 residential sales team in the United States as well as consistently ranked as Sotheby's International Realty's top sales team. With over 30 years of experience and a background in real estate law, the team is well equipped to represent the most distinguished clientele.

2020 has been a year of unprecedented economic challenges caused by COVID-19, California wildfires and resulting insurance challenges, yet sales on the Monterey Peninsula have accelerated as the migration out of city and into the resort coastal areas continues. Sotheby's International Realty-Monterey Peninsula is recognized as the #1 ranked brokerage for year-to-date sales volume in Monterey County.

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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

IN A SPACE THAT'S SEEN ITS UPS AND DOWNS, ELEGANCE RULES AGAIN

BY ELAINE HESSER

THIRD FLOOR, housewares and ladies' lingerie ...” If that's the last thing you remember from an elevator ride in the Holman building, then it's probably been a little too long since your last visit.

Now to take the once-plebeian department store elevator, you pretty much have to own one of the building's brand-new luxury condominiums — or make friends with someone who does. Once the subject of frequent disputes over its fate, “The Holman,” as it's now called, is on the market and 20 of its 25 units had been sold as of this writing.

When The Pine Cone visited the property last week, Keller Williams' Pete Ruiz was enthusiastic about showing folks around, even though some units and common areas were still getting finishing touches, and Covid-related delays temporarily left a few holes where appliances should be.

Nevertheless, Ruiz had reason to be excited. The condominiums are stunning. They range in size around 2,000 to 2,700 square feet and layouts are spacious and flooded with natural light from large windows throughout their open floor plans. Almost all of them have outdoor decks or balconies, too.

The first floor of the building is being leased as office or retail space. Ruiz said he hoped that professionals like realtors and attorneys would bring their businesses there, and said he wants to move his own office in.

The second floor, with five residences, is already sold out, as are all eight units on the third floor — including the one with the half-moon window in the front center of the complex.

Some of the remaining fourth-floor units have full-to-partial views of Monterey Bay and Pacific Grove's charming Victorians. Ruiz noted that a few spots would be great places to

watch the Feast of Lanterns fireworks, or see the city's Christmas tree lighting in Jewell Park.

Ruiz said he likes the condos that face Lighthouse Avenue, too, because they look out over lighted restaurants and people strolling on the street. He also pointed out that those folks who face Monterey can enjoy the beautiful city lights at night. The remaining fourth-floor condos are priced from \$2,379,000 to \$2,549,000 — the latter for a corner spot.

The penthouse is all new construction, creating a fifth floor on the former department store's roof, and Ruiz said the Holman is the tallest residential unit in Monterey County. There are four penthouse suites, each situated on its own corner, and one has been sold.

The other three are priced at \$3,395,000, \$3,795,000 and \$4,195,000. The floor plans vary, as does square footage. Out-

See **HOLMAN** page 20 IYD



PHOTOS/MARLENA MONTANEY

The condominiums at the former Holman's Department Store (now simply The Holman) in Pacific Grove are going fast. The front-and-center unit with its distinctive half-moon window has been sold, but the remaining spots are plenty attractive with open floor plans and functional, stylish kitchens.

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English Country Home in Carmel

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OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN BY APPOINTMENT

Situated on a private 16,200 sq ft lot, this exquisite Carmel cottage offers ocean views, meandering gardens, and a lovely guest house. The property is reminiscent of an English country home with its lush green lawn and beautiful garden, wisteria framing the home's front windows, and several seating areas that overlook colorful plantings. The home's interior features open beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, paned windows, and two fireplaces. With three bedrooms and three baths in the main house there is abundant space, charm, and ambiance. The guest house offers a welcoming living space with fireplace as well as a separate bedroom and bath. This property is not to be missed.



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HOLMAN

From page 18 IYD

side, each unit has a roughly 1,600-square-foot wrap-around deck with a gas fire pit. Hookups are ready for an outdoor kitchen, if the new owner desires, and Ruiz said a hot

tub wasn't out of the question.

Every condo is done up in pale neutral hues, the better to show off each new owner's personal style. Hardwood floors are interspersed with durable, light-colored carpet. High-end appliances, white oak cabinets and beautiful-but-durable man-made marble can be found in the kitchens, and bedrooms

have en suite baths, some with deep designer bathtubs in addition to spacious showers.

There's plenty of closet space, and some units have small alcoves or other architectural features that Ruiz said were holdovers from the department store's layout. There are also pantries and laundry rooms. Water, sewer and trash pickup are included in the monthly HOA fees, which vary from \$625 to \$650 depending on the unit's size. Heat is gas/forced air, and is the homeowner's responsibility along with electricity, wifi and cable.

The condos have space for work-at-home types to put in their telecommuting offices, although it's uncertain how productive one

could be with those views.

Residents have enclosed parking, and access to a small gym and a community room with an adjacent mini-theater (virus permitting).

Fireplaces are all LED, creating colorful, electronic flames without any of the hassles of gas lines or hauling wood. They also produce some warmth, thanks to built-in heating elements.

While the condos have been going fast — along with other peninsula properties — they represent a positive vision for older buildings that might otherwise be demolished. And it's a nice way to retain a local landmark, too.

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While the condominiums in the Holman have similar layouts, you'll also find individual designer touches like this modern tub that's ready for a long soak.

PHOTO/MARLENA MONTANEY

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CalBRE#01029353



GERVASE

From page 10 IYD

ry that weight eight days a week.

We needed help in order to simply be on the same side of the continent, let alone come together. Tectonic plates began shifting, indomitable forces began coming into alignment.

Something that was against all odds suddenly brought me to California about the same time that she was leaving New York to return to Pacific Grove. It didn't matter that I landed in Southern California, where I wanted to live.

Fate steps in

A power much greater than myself was telling me you're gonna lose that girl unless you grabbed a job that was offered in Northern California. I was torn between staying in LA or moving north. Finally, a voice within me said, "You know what to do."

Even then, fate stepped in to force me to make one more decision that would make me get back to where the gods needed me to be. The job I accepted dictated that I live in the San Francisco area. I had decided to look in both Marin County and the area east of the city that included Walnut Creek, San Ramon and Danville. I was headed north on Highway 101 when I saw a sign directing me to the Monterey Peninsula. I had never been there, so I took that road.

A half-day in this area convinced me that someday I would live here. That finally happened just after the turn of the century. It took another seven years to find her.

I was minding my own business when suddenly I saw her. I said to myself, I've just seen a face and looking at her I knew beyond a doubt that I got to get you into my life!

That was more than 104 years ago, although it seems like yesterday.

This boy was not meant for another girl. In spite of all the danger in life, if you keep looking up you'll inevitably be saying here comes the sun. In my life I've learned that all you need is love. The secret I want to share is, when she comes your way, just say hello little girl. Smile, don't fight it. Let it be.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.

Beatles song titles from the column:

1. With a little help from my friends
2. Do you want to know a secret?
3. From me to you
4. Good day sunshine
5. Because
6. Real love
7. The long and winding road
8. I saw her standing there
9. Every little thing
10. The two of us
11. Here there and everywhere
12. I've got a feeling
13. There's a place
14. I saw her standing there
15. Hello goodbye
16. I should have known better
17. We can work it out
18. Across the universe
19. Slow down
20. Don't carry that weight
21. Eight days a week
22. Come together
23. Something
24. You're gonna lose that girl
25. You know what to do
26. I've just seen a face
27. I've go to get you into my life
28. Yesterday
29. This boy
30. Another girl
31. In spite of all the danger
32. Here comes the sun
33. All you need is love
34. Hello little girl
35. Let it be

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Representing Monterey Peninsula homeowners and future homeowners, Coldwell Banker agent Lindsay Reid is committed to listening to her clients needs and utilizing her keen negotiation skills to ensure a successful transaction.

As a Monterey Peninsula native, with comprehensive community knowledge, Lindsay understands the numerous intangible benefits of life on the central coast, with its unmatched weather, culture and diversity. Lindsay graduated Chico State University with a degree in business accounting and returned to the Monterey Peninsula utilizing her accounting degree. Her financial background makes her especially astute at budgeting the purchase or sale of a home and providing monetary guidance.

Lindsay's hard work, charisma, true passion and enthusiasm for the business has helped her reputation as a qualified realtor quickly rise. Lindsay specializes in all facets of residential Real Estate, whether it's helping first time homebuyers, trying to score the perfect distressed property, or finding their next investment property she knows and is ready for it all.

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When assisting buyers, Annie is first and foremost an excellent listener. After determining her clients' unique needs, budget and investment goals, she employs Coldwell Banker's cutting-edge technologies to analyze property and pricing trends in the chosen area. She also understands that the process can be stressful, so she remains readily available to discuss any questions or concerns.

For sellers, Annie creates a comprehensive marketing plan. She makes sure the property appears across all major online platforms, while professional, printed postcards and flyers announcing sales and virtual tours. Accurate pricing based on up-to-date analytics and effective negotiation get optimal return on investment. All these tools, along with Annie's dedication and enthusiasm, ensure that sellers attract qualified buyers, and buyers land the home of their dreams.

831.915.1004

Anniesells15@gmail.com

CalBRE#00998517



POLICE LOG

From page 4A

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Camera left by a restaurant customer on Sixth east of Lincoln. A note was left on the door after closing stating the camera was now at the police department.

Pacific Grove: Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Grand Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Collision involving a commercial vehicle on Bishop.

Carmel area: Documentation of a civil dispute amongst neighbors on Atherton Place.

Big Sur: A generator was stolen from a company on Highway 1.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At 0040 hours, a 20-year-old male was arrested at Ocean and Scenic for possession of a controlled substance. He was later released on a citation to appear in court.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check for an elderly female on Rio Road walking around and not knowing where she was. Subject's husband was contacted and she was taken home.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious circumstances reported involving a male subject on Sunset Drive.

Carmel Valley: Looting in Trampa Canyon.

Pebble Beach: Fraud reported by an elderly Bird Rock Road resident.

Carmel area: Online report of stolen property on Torres.

Big Sur: Online report of lost property on Highway 1.

Carmel area: Deputies responded after report of a domestic dispute on Valley Way.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female called to report losing her earring. A brief description was provided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Request from Adult Protective Services to conduct a welfare check on elderly male resident on Santa Fe north of Fifth. Anonymous caller told APS the male was malnourished. Contact with male was made, and he appeared to be eating and drinking water. A check of his residence found ample amounts of food and hydration. Male resident voiced that he may be feeling suicidal. Subject chose to be transported to the hospital for self-evaluation with medical professionals via a family member on scene during contact.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was towed for blocking a temporary bus parking zone at Ocean and Junipero for the farmers market.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a city tree limb that fell onto a parked vehicle at Mission and Fourth. Hotel guest was contacted on scene and advised she was standing directly under the limb when it fell. Limb and all its branches fell around without hitting her. Hotel guest had an approximate (1/4-inch) scratch on her right forearm but wasn't sure if it was from a part of the limb falling around her or when she climbed out from under the branches. Limb removed by public works and only caused minor scratches. Vehicle owner was contacted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 20-year-old male welder from San Jose was arrested at Ocean and Carpenter for numerous firearms and gang charges, including felony carrying a loaded firearm while being a member of a criminal street gang, carrying a loaded handgun belonging to someone else, being a minor in possession of a concealed weapon, and carrying a concealed weapon while being an active member in a criminal street gang. He was booked into county jail.

Pacific Grove: Counterfeit bill passed at the farmers market on Central.

Pacific Grove: City property on Ocean View Boulevard was damaged.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched after report of vandalism to a vehicle on Sunset Drive.

Carmel Valley: A window of a vehicle parked on Dorris Drive was broken by an unknown subject.

Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to Cypress Drive in Pebble Beach.

See LOG page 28 IYD

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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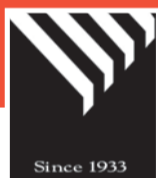
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HOMES

From page 4 IYD

Carmel Valley (con't.)

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Olson Trust and Liza Horvath to Dai Le
APN: 015-111-036

27315 Schulte Road — \$1,900,000

Patricia and Earle MacDonald to Leon and Mary Richards
APN: 169-171-022

19350 Cachagua Road — \$2,450,000

Douglas and Susan Gardner to Carlos and Gabriela Forte
APN: 418-441-008

Alta Madera — \$4,500,000

Canada Woods LLC to David and Nancy Putz
APN: 169-421-059

39 E. Pronghorn Run — \$5,350,000

Seymour Reich to Edward and Jennifer Lee
APN: 239-091-007

6 Vista Cielo — \$6,900,000

Paul and Penny Loyd to Jason Lehman
APN: 239-051-035

Highway 68

2969 Highway 68 unit B10 — \$294,000

Monterey Motorsport Park LLC to 30 Delta LLC
APN: 259-022-021

14420 Mountain Quail Road — \$1,049,500

Fred and Melody Williams to Patricia Caraccioli
APN: 161-651-065

22221 Toro Hills Drive — \$1,150,000

Alain and Renea Wood to Cesar Padilla
APN: 161-042-024

14165 Vereda del Portal — \$1,375,000

Michael and Laurel Marotta to Donald and
Wendy Klusendorf
APN: 161-621-006



24319 Monterra Woods Road, Highway 68 — \$4,300,000

24965 Corte Poco — \$1,450,000

Thomas and Lorraine Koster to EE888 Inc.
APN: 161-611-026

25300 El Camino Nuevo — \$1,534,500

Paul and Libby Green to Shay and Shira Mowlem
APN: 416-194-018

504 Estrella d'Oro — \$2,350,000

12 Pasadera LP to Celeste 1031 LLC
APN: 173-074-074

25650 Whip Road — \$2,500,000

John Lupo and Andreeana Michael to Eric and Katia Barrett
APN: 416-161-041

24319 Monterra Woods Road — \$4,300,000

William Stuart to Sandra Wheatley and Gary Smerdon
APN: 259-101-129

Marina

436 Andrew Circle — \$550,000

Juan Marrero to Gil Asignacion
APN: 032-141-021

266 Reindollar Avenue — \$680,000

John Clausen to Steve Le
APN: 032-412-030

234 9th Street — \$725,000



6 Vista Cielo, Carmel Valley — \$6,900,000

Tony Le to Abbas Abbas

APN: 031-255-017

3074 Clarke Place — \$725,000

Joseph Crawford to Luuthuy Quan
APN: 033-232-002

Denali Drive — \$863,500

WC Marina LLC to Harold Chun
APN: 031-276-053

Denali Drive — \$868,500

WC Marina LLC to Susan Courtney
APN: 031-276-052

2769 Moonshell Avenue — \$880,000

Steven Melgarejo to Scott Humr
APN: 031-256-005

599 Bluffs Drive — \$960,000

WC Marina LLC to Susan Meyer
APN: 031-274-078

3025 Andesite Drive — \$1,098,500

WC Marina LLC to Jeffrey Kinoshita
APN: 031-274-072

Carmel Avenue — \$17,114,000

104 Investments LLC, Locans Investments LLC and Wathan
Castanso Peterson Coastal LP to Marina Developers Inc.
APN: 031-271-017

Monterey

747 Filmore Street — \$250,000

Edward Chiorazzi to Erik Hove
APN: 001-174-031

Mesa Road — \$380,000

John Steel to Ryan Lloyd
APN: 001-745-012

400 Drake Avenue unit 6 — \$670,000

Denny Roja to Jacob Wright
APN: 001-995-006

125 Surf Way unit 416 — \$739,000

Alexandra Urbanowski to Peter Rizzo
APN: 011-443-038

950 David Avenue — \$750,000

Victor Gimenez to Nelson Vega
APN: 001-126-009

21 Ave Maria Road — \$780,000

Akiyo Sugiyama to Stephen Kispersky
APN: 001-622-008

See ESCROWS page 29 IYD

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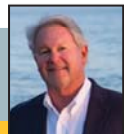


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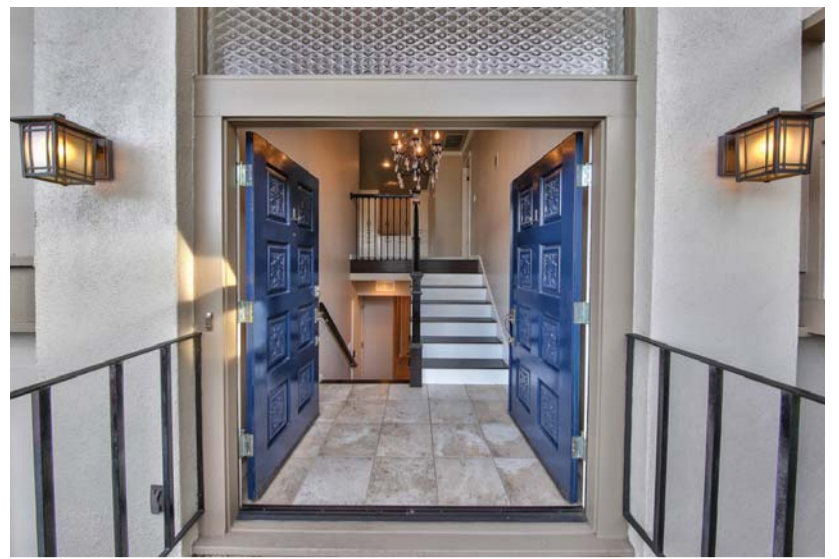
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CARMEL | 24755OUTLOOK.COM | \$2,995,000

A Maybach view of the magnificent Pacific Ocean overlooking Point Lobos is stunning. Situated on a 10 acre greenbelt with neighbors on only one side sits this 3,327 square foot, 3 Bedroom, 3.5 bath home. The location is central to every major happening in and around the Monterey Peninsula.



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35390 Sky Ranch Road

CARMEL VALLEY | ZAKFREEDMAN.PROPERTIES | \$1,550,000



11611 Hidden Valley Road

CARMEL VALLEY | CARMELHIDDENVALLEYHEAVEN.COM | \$1,695,000



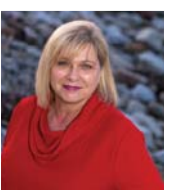
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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

GREATEST

From page 8 IYD

interior by Scavullo Design of San Francisco. Simon Phillips of Monterey's BFS Landscape Architecture — the firm responsible for the fountain in front of the Portola Hotel and Spa, outdoor areas of The Clement Monterey, and Carmel Valley Ranch's Gardens, among others — created the landscaping for the 1.15-acre property.

The home sits on a hillside, surrounded by cypress and pine trees and manzanita, with views of the Pacific Ocean. Covered decking wraps around another portion of the home, and there's a separate patio off the family room.

The master suite on the second floor (reachable by stairs or elevator) has an ap-

proximately 20-by-19-foot bedroom, en suite bath, office, media room and walk-in closet with plentiful mirrors and a luxe chandelier.

The bedroom's walls are charcoal, contrasting with the French white oak floor and light, open-beam ceiling.

Those bright, skylight-studded ceilings are made of pecky cypress, which is a type of wood distinguished by tiny holes — considered to be decorative — caused by a specific fungus that doesn't affect the material's durability. The substantial interior doors are hemlock spruce.

As you might expect, the kitchen is as functional as it is dramatic, and would be an excellent stage for a chef to show off a little. The stove's backsplash and countertops are white-and-gray leathered marble — a sealed surface that nevertheless has a porous, leather-like finish. It would also make a dandy backdrop for a fiery pan of flambéing steak.

A contrasting island with a black granite top and extra sink is in the center of the kitchen, and a built-in counter at the edge of the space seats four people comfortably.

To work off all those delicious meals, there's a gym off the garage — just in case a

walk in the great outdoors isn't appealing. An attached guest unit, with its own patio and laundry room, is also included.

If you'd like to see more of this Pebble Beach home, visit <https://www.carmelrealtycompany.com>.



The agave plants surrounding this Pebble Beach home are a tribute to its owner, who invented the frozen margarita machine.

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PARTY

From page 12 IYD

second floor, and, in a thoughtful bit of planning, don't share any walls with each other.

The master bedroom features a backlit pane of stained glass, a faux-painted ceiling with a blue sky and puffy clouds, a capacious closet, a fireplace and spa tub, along with dual sinks and vanities.

The remaining bedrooms are themed, although a little redecorating could easily transform them to suit a new owner's tastes. One is nautical-looking, another evokes a safari feeling, a third is pure Southwestern cowboy — and the furniture is negotiable. Two bedrooms have ocean-view bathtubs for long, relaxing soaks.

Of course, nobody's really tubless, because that would just be wrong. The other

guests can always soak in the outdoor hot tub at sunset, or under the stars.

Two of the sleeping quarters are suitable for families with young children — one has a loft with two twin beds, another has a loft with room for four. A shared wet bar (no comment on the notional children, we're sure) is in a nearby hallway.

There are other artistic touches throughout the home, including Frank Lloyd Wright-inspired stained glass (copied from his Arizona Biltmore House) in one door. An interior stained-glass window depicts an otter with a real closed clam shell embedded in its paws.

Ledges and other spots to display art are also part of the Craftsman influence, and perhaps of the architect's love of beauty. An obituary noted that Berkus was "an avid art collector."

Or, you could just enjoy the view.



Ready for visitors young and old, two of the guest rooms in this home on Spindrift have lofts for the kids.

Paul F. Murrer

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LOG

From page 23 IYD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dispute between two males on Camino Real north of 11th regarding spatial awareness. Dispute was verbal only. Both males were contacted and went their separate ways.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Road rage incident reported in the area of Mission and 12th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A loose dog was found in the area of Santa Fe and Third and turned over to the police department for safekeeping. The owner was contacted and came to the department to retrieve the dog. Fees and warning given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Finder turned over an unattended diaper bag found in the area of Scenic and Ocean. The bag was placed into

safekeeping pending contact with the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a hit-and-run accident on San Carlos. Determined to be a collision only. Not hit and run.

Pacific Grove: On Sept. 21, a ring was found on Ocean View Boulevard. It was turned in as found property.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Public intoxication arrest on Ocean View Boulevard at 1543 hours involving a 27-year-old male.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A city-owned sign and park bench in Mission Trail park were found damaged.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended phone at Ocean and Del Mar was turned in for safekeeping. Owner information could not be obtained due to the phone being locked and in need of a password. The owner later came to

the station and provided the password for the phone. The phone was returned to the owner.

Pacific Grove: Subject was placed on a mental health hold.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism to the lock of a storage shed on David Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Report of the rape of a drugged victim in an unknown location.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a verbal argument between husband and wife at a residence on Aurora del Mar.

Carmel area: Deputies were dispatched to a report of someone breaking into and entering into a hotel room on Oliver Road and utilizing amenities. The 40-year-old male was found sleeping in the room and was arrested.

Carmel area: Deputies were flagged down in regard to a burglary of a vehicle on Highway 1.

Big Sur: Deputies responded to a report of a burglary of a vehicle on Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: A hiker reported lost in the woods. Search and rescue deployed. The hiker was located and declined medical attention.

Carmel Valley: Deputies conducted a welfare check on Laureles Grade. Information only.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contact with parolee on Junipero at Third at 0159 hours. Report forwarded to department of corrections.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet reported lost Sept. 26.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft from an un-locked vehicle on Scenic south of 11th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone found on the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Debit card found at San Antonio and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an unattended death inside a residence at Mission and Fourth.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury collision on Ocean View Boulevard. Hit-and-run.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a bicycle on Sunset.

Pacific Grove: During vehicle stop on Lighthouse Avenue, officer determined the passenger was underage and had marijuana. Cited and released.

Carmel Valley: Deputies were dispatched to report of a residential burglary in progress on Paso del Rio. The suspect was identified as a 47-year-old female.

Carmel area: Subjects at Point Lobos were arrested for several charges. A 36-year-old male was booked into Monterey County Jail for burglary, possession of stolen property, conspiracy, possession of burglary tools and driving without a license, and a 43-year-old male was booked into jail for burglary, possession of stolen property, conspiracy to commit crime, possession of a controlled substance and violation of post-release community supervision.

Big Sur: Victim reported a theft from a vehicle on Highway 1. Case closed.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a physical domestic incident on Pine Hills Drive. A 59-year-old female was arrested.

See INCIDENTS page 30 IYD

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ESCROWS

From page 24 IYD

Monterey (con't.)

120 Soledad Drive — \$850,000

Ginger Guzman to Blake Marion
APN: 001-632-001

1135 Alta Mesa Road — \$1,750,000

Michael Blake to Ann Rondeau
APN: 001-752-063

1 Surf Way unit 219 — \$2,500,000

Sandra Lee to Angelie Raven
APN: 011-442-029

Pacific Grove

316 2nd Street — \$760,000

Wally Sayles to Kyle Hicks
APN: 006-249-003

9 Forest Lodge Road — \$807,000

Glorious Evert to Suzanne Kahn
APN: 007-673-003

218 Park Street — \$985,000

Robert and Donna Gionfrido to Curtis Pond and Deborah and Jack Chestnut
APN: 006-304-002

369 Gibson Avenue — \$1,015,000

Laura Best to Stephen Muller and Allison Matthews
APN: 006-534-015

353 Grove Acre Avenue — \$1,101,000

Richard and Sarah Cording to Kevin and Bethany Carter
APN: 006-401-012

735 Mermaid Avenue — \$1,210,000

Bryan Girard to Nathan and Tuyen Falk
APN: 006-074-023

1226 Shafter Avenue — \$1,250,000

Julie and Janice Gardner and Esequiel Valdez to Scott Gustafson and Theresa Moore
APN: 007-562-027

855 Bayview Avenue — \$1,365,000

Matt and Delyna Tanzi to Leslie and Jonathan Dineen
APN: 006-133-004

211 Park Street — \$1,435,000

William and Trudie Treshler to Howard and Laurie Belfer
APN: 006-291-021

392 Gibson Avenue — \$1,450,000

Carlos and Gabriela Forte to Thomas and Kristen Dempsey
APN: 006-533-018

Pebble Beach

Spyglass Woods Drive — \$880,000

Douglas and Pamela Carter to Fred and Gale Krupica
APN: 008-023-005

1467 Viscaino Road — \$900,000

Pebble Beach Co. to Thomas and Aline Armstrong
APN: 008-031-031

4093 El Bosque Drive — \$1,280,000

Carolina and Fred Marion to Philip and Katherine Naylor
APN: 008-091-016

1142 Chaparral Road — \$1,330,000

Sarah Amoroso to Gregory Looney and Dong Surh
APN: 007-543-006

1096 Sawmill Gulch Road — \$2,402,000

Anne Madigan to Adam Barnett and Wesley Pomato
APN: 007-212-008

1059 Matador Road — \$3,050,000

John and Francine Katsoudas to Michael and Margaret Castleman
APN: 007-281-008

1505 Venadero Road — \$5,300,000

Kenneth Landau to Evren and Kimberly Ergin
APN: 008-351-031

3028 Cormorant Road — \$5,600,000

Alan and Robin Hicks to Story Rock LLC
APN: 007-303-005

Sand City

475 Olympia Avenue unit B — \$1,285,000

Pipkin Olympia Ave. B LLC to Salvatore Dimmagio
APN: 011-271-020

Seaside

1506 Costa Street — \$510,000

Rowland Adolphus to Earl Rowland
APN: 012-642-019

1382 Terrace Street — \$510,000

Edward Fuller to Dominguez Guillermo
APN: 012-267-034

1178 Waring Street — \$535,000

Church of the Living Faith God to Joseph Schulman
APN: 012-402-069

1098 Highlander Drive — \$600,000

Ronnie Capili to Carsten Luth
APN: 012-453-001

4780 Sea Ridge Court — \$638,000

Arthur Nobida to Leopoldo La Grimas
APN: 031-232-091

1006 Highland Street — \$700,000

Frank Odendhal to Brandon Amburgey
APN: 012-422-036

2025 Military Avenue — \$745,000

Brennan Phelan to Sterling Zumbrunn
APN: 011-491-012

Monterey Road — \$7,150,000

Seaside Resort Estates LLC to Shea Home LP
APN: 031-052-003 and 24 others



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INCIDENTS

From page 28 IYD

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Third-party report of a theft at Ocean and Monte Verde. Victim

contact pending.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Search of a vehicle at Casanova and Ocean led to the discovery of stolen property and other contraband.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Debit card found in Devendorf Park.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet was found at

Forest Hill Park. A phone message was left for the owner.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported strong sales tactics from a skincare store on Ocean east of Dolores. Female already reported incident to her credit card company. Requested the incident be documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet lost on Fri-

day or Saturday in downtown area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Trespass advisement given to a transient at Ocean and Junipero.

Pacific Grove: Medical response on Central Avenue resulted in a dead body found.

Pacific Grove: Found bicycle on Ninth Street was stored at the police yard. Located in the 200 block of Ninth.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) took a bicycle on 13th Street.



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