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## Animal cruelty charge urged for arsonist

By CHRIS COUNTS

ALREADY IN a heap of trouble for allegedly starting the Dolan Fire in Big Sur — which has burned nearly 125,000 acres, destroyed 14 homes and injured 19 firefighters — Ivan Geronimo Gomez of Fresno could face even more jail time if a high-profile animal rights group gets its way.

Gomez had his first hearing in court Aug. 20, when he pled not guilty to arson. But PETA — which stands for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, and whose aggressive methods have caused controversy — urged Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni to charge the 31-year-old Gomez with cruelty to animals.

### ‘Terror, suffering’

According to Sarah Deffinger of PETA, because of Gomez’s actions, “wild animals faced terror, suffering, and prolonged, agonizing deaths.” She noted that nine critically endangered condors were killed in the blaze. “The suffering endured by animals in this fire must not be ignored,” Deffinger wrote.

Currently, Gomez faces charges for aggravated arson, arson of a structure or a forest, arson causing great bodily injury, growing marijuana without a permit and throwing rocks at firefighters.

But Deffinger said Gomez should face stiffer charges

See **CRUELTY** page 16A

## PASTOR UNVEILS PLANS FOR TWO BIG PROJECTS

By MARY SCHLEY

A DOZEN apartments and 17 shops will be built at “the pit” at Dolores and Fifth in a complex that’s split between Mediterranean and Tudor styles, while a new Mediterranean-style development on three lots on Dolores Street south of Seventh will contain eight new apartments and 10 retail spaces, according to presentations given Monday by Chris Mitchell, who’s running Patrice Pastor’s local real estate development company, Esperanza Carmel LLC. All of the apartments would be long-term rentals of at least 12 months.

The Monaco businessman has purchased nearly a dozen properties here during the past five years — most recently a duplex on Seventh Avenue, for which he paid \$1.24 million shortly after the pandemic shutdown began in mid-March, and two lots south of Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse, which he bought for \$4 million in late June.

### Monaco, London and Carmel

Pastor, great-grandson of the founder of construction company J.B. Pastor & Fils, has run the family business — which now focuses on real estate development — since 1995, overseeing more than 100 luxury real estate development projects in Monaco and London. At the Nov. 2 meeting, Mitchell said they will adopt the same long-term

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A rendering shows a developer’s “vision” for a new complex at Dolores and Fifth, where “the pit” is now, and he wants to build south of Seventh, too.

## Potter re-elected; Richards, Ferlito on council

By MARY SCHLEY

INCUMBENT MAYOR Dave Potter won in a decisive victory over challenger Judy Refuerzo in the Nov. 3 election, while incumbent councilman Bobby Richards and newcomer Karen Ferlito beat challengers Graeme Robertson and Mo Massoudi.

According to numbers released by the Monterey County elections department late Tuesday night, Potter’s votes totaled 1,303, or 73.62 percent, while Refuerzo brought in 467. Ferlito garnered the most council votes, with 918,

while Richards got 819, Robertson received 611, and Massoudi won 504.

“I am pleased by the margin we won by and the community response,” Potter said. “People realize that these are very unusual times, and they want experienced leadership. I do think that was the big difference.”

Potter said he’s ready to get back to work on parklets, since it seems they’ll be around awhile and must be reinforced against bad weather, and he wants to pursue his idea

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Councilman Bobby Richards and Mayor Dave Potter handily won reelection Tuesday — which was also Potter’s birthday — and celebrated that evening, while Karen Ferlito, who was also elected to the council, got in some last-minute campaigning at the post office over the weekend.

## New water board members favor Cal Am takeover

By KELLY NIX

THE GROUP advocating for the government takeover of California American Water got its wish Tuesday when voters elected the two candidates it endorsed for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors.

Karen Paull defeated Rudy Fischer for the Division

*Another desal permit application has been filed with the coastal commission. See page 10A.*

4 seat, which includes Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach, while Amy Anderson ousted incumbent Gary Hoffmann to represent Division 5, which includes Carmel and Carmel Valley. Public Water Now backed Paull and Anderson.

Paull received 5,249 votes (58.52 percent) to Fischer’s 3,720 (41.48 percent). Anderson got 6,255 votes (67.88 percent) to Hoffmann’s 2,960 (32.12 percent).

Public Water Now was behind a successful November 2018 ballot measure that called for the water district to use

eminent domain, if necessary, to acquire the utility’s operations if the move is found to be cost effective. Cal Am has repeatedly said it’s not for sale.

“We look forward to having leadership that is willing to move ahead on the buyout of Cal Am, and on the approval of the Pure Water Monterey expansion,” Public Water Now director Melodie Chrislock said in a statement to the press Wednesday.

### ‘Economically feasible’

A consultant determined late last year that a public buyout of Cal Am was economical feasible, but five members of the water district board must OK the move. The election of Paull and Anderson makes that possible, considering a majority of the board is in favor of a Cal Am takeover.

A preliminary valuation report in November 2019 estimated Cal Am’s Monterey water system to be worth more than \$513 million, a figure about half of Cal Am’s own estimate of \$1 billion, but far more than the \$225 million Public Water Now had originally estimated.

## Democrats sweep in Monterey County

■ But voters don’t like Props 16 and 20

By KELLY NIX

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMAN Jimmy Panetta handily won his bid for a third term against challenger Jeff Gorman, former chair of the Monterey County Republican Party, while Democratic candidates for state senate and assembly also cleaned house in Tuesday’s election.

Republican candidates don’t often fare well in Monterey County, a Democratic stronghold. Gorman was no

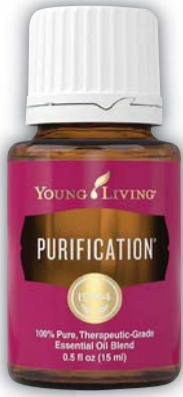
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## PANETTA BILL EXPANDS RIGHT TO ‘FULL MILITARY HONORS’



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Rep. Jimmy Panetta attended this elaborate ceremony last week at Arlington National Cemetery for a U.S. Army medic who lost his battle with cancer in May. See page 8A.



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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Digging deep

Moses is a transformer. Sometimes he just sits in his Buddha body, putting out vibes that soothe the whole family. When they can't find him in their home near Carmel Mission, he's usually sunning himself in the backyard, swinging ever so slowly in the hammock.

But when Moses gets to the beach, he seems to think he's a greyhound, blasting down the shore until his family collects him and carries him back. English bulldogs really aren't meant to run that far or that fast.

Once he's caught his breath, Moses digs into his real purpose.

"He starts to dig a hole, and gets inside the hole," his person said. "And then he holds himself up by pressing his head and back legs into the sides, so he can continue to dig with his forelegs. All we can see is sand flinging out of the hole."

If the family hangs out at the beach for an hour, Moses will spend 45 minutes digging himself into a hole. The remaining 15 minutes are spent recovering.

Sometimes he lies down in the cool sand at the bottom of the hole, but that isn't his goal, his per-



son said. The digging process is what gives him purpose.

Moses, now 8, was born to a breeder in Salinas. Mom and Dad enjoyed the puppies romping around the room, but their son chose the only one chilling out behind the chaos.

In choosing his name, the family decided they needed something of substance for this sturdy fella taking up space in their home and their hearts. It came down to "Floyd" or "Moses."

"Moses loves to hang out with his family," his person said. "He likes other dogs, but it's humans he really enjoys. When he meets a dog person, it's all over."

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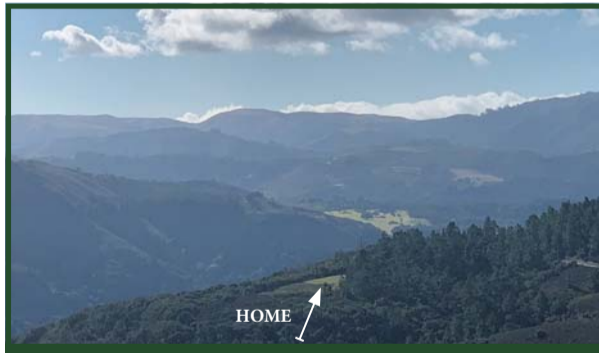


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# Council waives \$13K fees for PacRep but requires large payment

By MARY SCHLEY

AS PACIFIC Repertory Theatre prepares to embark on the next phase of renovating its Golden Bough Playhouse, estimated to cost around \$3 million, executive director Stephen Moorer asked the city council on Tuesday to have taxpayers cover the permit costs, but council members voted in favor of discounting the estimated \$46,669 in fees by \$13,000.

Instead of forgiving all the fees, city administrator Chip Rerig recommended discounting the estimated \$26,875 in building permit fees by half. He explained that the roughly \$47,000 in total permit fees includes some imposed by the state and some to pay an outside expert to do plan checks, given the complexities of the project, which includes ADA upgrades and soundproofing. He also noted the huge drop in tax revenues due to the pandemic-induced shutdown necessitated a 21 percent reduction in city jobs, \$5 million in budget cuts and a halt to all public projects, so there's not a lot of cash to spare.

"In 2011, the council waived \$15,000 in fees," Rerig added. He acknowledged PacRep is a "community partner" and said he wished "we could do more."

"We're hoping for the best adapting to this new economy that we're in, but the horrors of Covid-19 are impacting us, so this is the maximum we're recommending for a waiver," he said.

## Like libraries and seawalls

Moorer argued for more, saying waiving all the fees except for whatever is needed for an outside plan checker was the way to go.

"One of the main requirements for fee waivers is whether the project benefits the public," Moorer told the council at its Nov. 3 meeting. "We entertain you, we

challenge you, we teach your children and grandchildren."

Specific to the project, Moorer said, the theater will get badly needed ADA upgrades to make it accessible for everyone, and seating capacity will be reduced to provide more soundproofing, which "will benefit our neighbors in terms of noise and traffic." He also said the new HVAC system will be "even more important in a post-pandemic world."

"This truly is in every way a public benefit for our community," he said, comparing the Golden Bough, which PacRep owns, to the city-owned Forest Theater and Sunset Center, Mission Trail park, the libraries, and even seawalls. "It deserves to be treated the same."

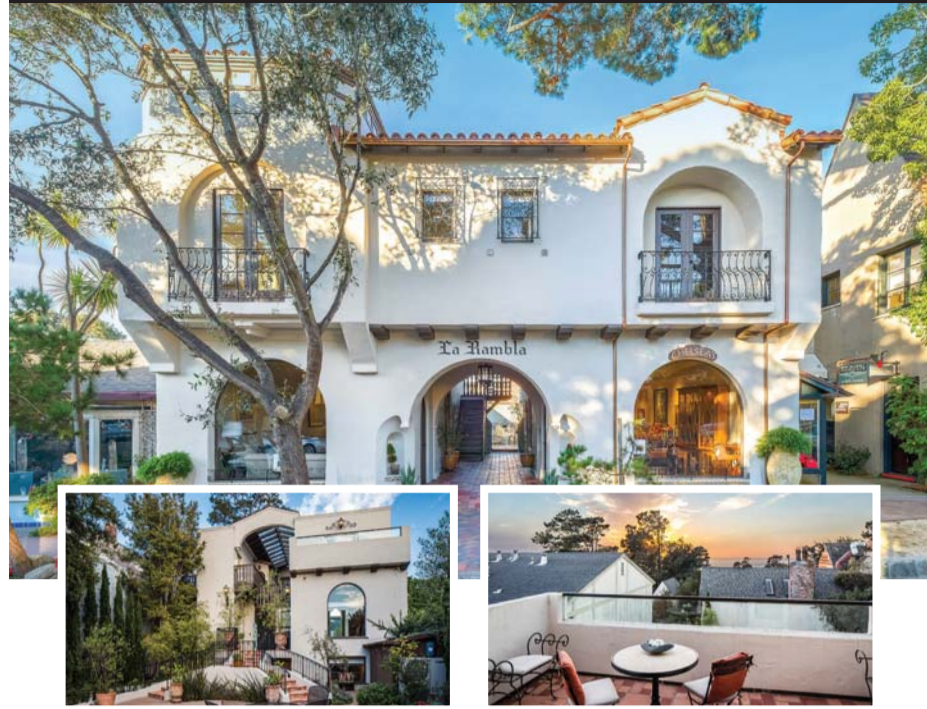
He also lamented the fact that fees are so much higher now than they were nine years ago, and said the city's help is even more critical for the nonprofit theater company's financial viability.

Councilman Bobby Richards suggested waiving more of the fees, considering how hard PacRep and similar nonprofits have been hit by the pandemic.

"This could be an opportunity for the council to reach out to the nonprofits to let them know we are there for them, we want them to survive, we want to encourage them to work on their buildings and use this time while they can't produce a show to set themselves up to be a better venue when they can produce a show," Richards said, proposing a waiver of \$19,500 in fees.

Councilwoman Jan Reimers felt likewise, especially because the city does not "have the expense of a rec department," so nonprofits like the youth center and PacRep fill that void. "I would like PacRep to know we do support their work and also recognize that this is a unique situation, I hope,

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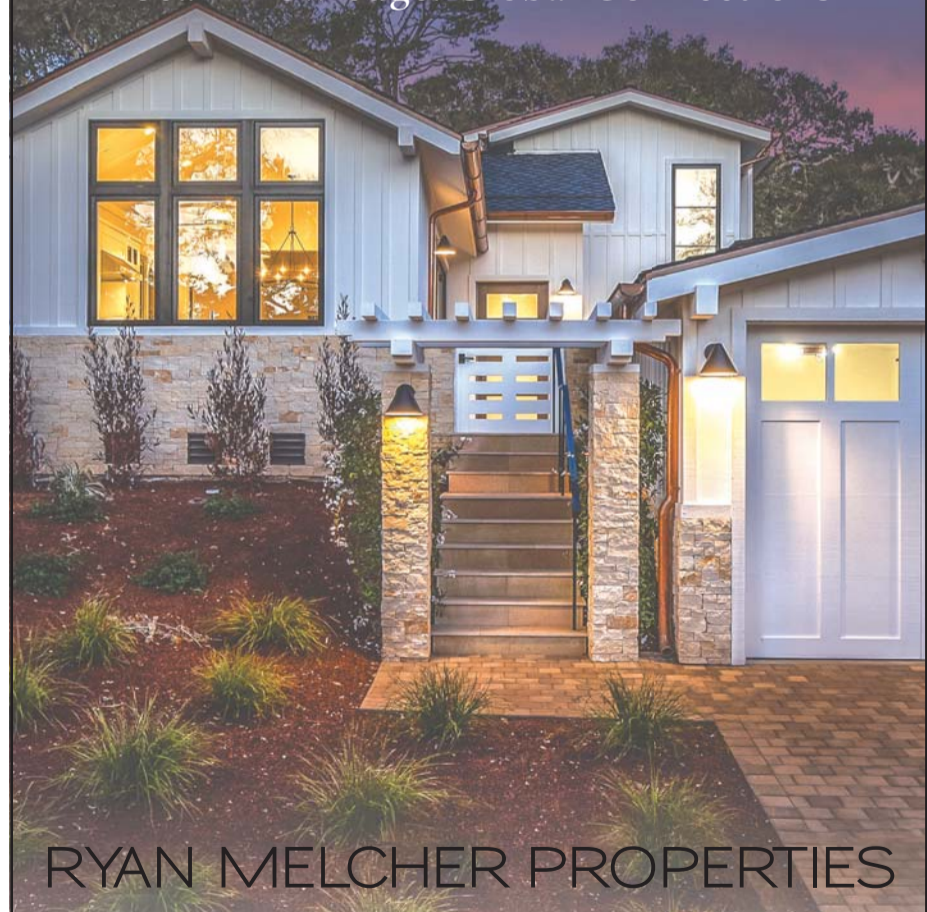
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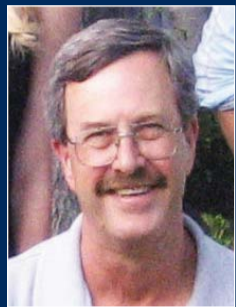
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# Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

## Please, folks, water your pigeons

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

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

**Pacific Grove:** Fraud/identity theft reported on Forest.

**Big Sur:** Report of an argument between a husband and wife over a musical instrument.

**Carmel Valley:** A subject on Brookdale reported a disagreement over pay between a moving company truck driver and the moving company loader.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a civil dispute on Brookdale. One of the parties was found to have a firearm inside his vehicle.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Two cell phones, two sets of AirPods and a shirt were found on the beach and brought into the station. The owner called and will pick up the items.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Responded to a loose shy dog cornered in a yard on Ridge-wood. The officer captured the dog and brought it to the station for safekeeping. Owner found via microchip and dog returned with a warning.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Bracelet lost in town, but finder later called in and said he

would contact owner and return it.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Broken vehicle window at Junipero and Ocean. No suspect information.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Officer responded after report of a dog left in an unattended vehicle at Mission and Seventh on a hot day with no windows open. The owner was found via the license plate. Owner returned to the vehicle and the dog was checked. Dog was observed for a while and appeared to be healthy. The dog owner was educated about the law and given suggestions for any future transport of their dog.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Officer responded to a concern of pigeons in a cage in the bed of a truck at Mission and Fifth without water. The pigeons appeared healthy. Via the license plate, dispatch attempted to obtain a phone number for the vehicle owner. Officer called a number and left a voicemail. Officer posted an animal notice on the vehicle, and the owner contacted the officer shortly after. Educational information discussed and a warning was given.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of vehicle tampering on Grove Acre. No items were taken from the vehicle.

**Pacific Grove:** Two items were removed from outside a residence on Laurel. No suspect info.

See **POLICE LOG** page 12RE  
in the Real Estate Section



## The gavel falls

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

**Sept. 24** — Michael Anthony Balesteri, 36, was found guilty of two counts of unlawful taking or driving a vehicle, receiving a stolen vehicle, evading an officer with willful disregard, evading an officer against traffic, possession of counterfeiting materials, possession of counterfeit United States currency, forgery, receiving stolen property, three counts of possession of burglary tools, two counts of possession of a controlled substance, two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia and driving on a suspended license after a four-day jury trial presided over by Judge Andrew Liu.

Between March 17, 2019 and Jan. 31, 2020, the defendant was involved in numerous criminal incidents throughout several peninsula communities. On March 17, 2019, the defendant possessed a vehicle that was reported stolen by the owner out of Seaside on March 6, 2019. The defendant was also in possession of stolen mail and documents belonging to the same victim. On March 27, 2019, officers assigned to the Peninsula Region Violence and Narcotics Team were investigating a surge of vehicle thefts throughout the Monterey Peninsula. They received an anonymous tip connecting the defendant to some of these vehicle thefts. The detectives surveilled the defendant's residence in Monterey and located a vehicle parked near his residence that was reported stolen that morn-

ing in Seaside. Detectives watched Balesteri drive the vehicle through Monterey to a dirt lot at the end of a dead-end street that was surrounded by a high fence. The defendant began dismantling the vehicle and was then arrested by detectives. During a search of his wallet, officers located nine counterfeit \$5 bills and two counterfeit \$10 bills. A search of his residence uncovered additional counterfeit currency as well as the materials for printing that currency.

On July 23, 2019, PRVNT detectives followed up on a report of another stolen vehicle at the defendant's residence. Detectives uncovered narcotics, narcotic paraphernalia, and burglary tools used for stealing vehicles.

Finally, on Jan. 31, 2020, California Highway Patrol officers were conducting speed enforcement on Highway 1 near Del Monte Blvd. They attempted to pull over a silver BMW that was going 88 mph in a 65 mph zone. The vehicle made a U-turn, driving the wrong way down the freeway offramp and back onto Highway 1. The CHP pursued the vehicle, reaching speeds of approximately 100 mph. Marina police responded to the area of Reservation Road and Dunes Drive and located the BMW, which was stolen out of Carmel. The defendant was located a few hundred yards away and officers identified

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# CSUMB VP arrested for domestic violence, kidnapping

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**POLICE ARRESTED** 63-year-old Carmel Valley resident Ronald Higgs late the evening of Oct. 23 for abusing and kidnapping his wife after he tracked her down drinking with friends in downtown Carmel, according to police Sgt. Jeff Watkins.

"The husband found her and forced her against her will into his vehicle and took her home," he said. "A relative of the female observed the incident and called the police."

Carmel P.D. officers went to their home on Robinson Canyon Road and contacted

the woman, who "had an injury to her most likely from the altercation of being forced into the vehicle," Watkins said.

As a result, officers arrested Higgs for domestic violence, "and the officer also requested the charge of kidnapping due to the victim's statements of being forced into the vehicle against her will."

A judge issued an emergency protective order mandating that Higgs, who is vice president for student affairs and enrollment services at Cal State Monterey Bay, stay away from his wife, and also increased his bail to \$200,000. His wife filed for divorce Nov. 4, according to court records.

# Skeletal remains found at Garrapata

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

**THE MONTEREY** County Coroner's Office is working to identify a body washed onshore at Garrapata State Beach and discovered around noon Oct. 27, according to sheriff's Cmdr. Derrel Simpson.

The remains, which were mostly skeletal, apparently belong to a male between 5 feet and 5-feet-8-inches tall, but nothing else is known about his identity at this point.

A beachgoer called the sheriff's office after discovering the remains, which had

been washed up onto the sand during high tide, and the coroner's office and California State Parks responded.

"It was a male in his 50s," Simpson said. "Some of the lower extremities were missing, so it was hard to get an exact height."

Based on the rate of decomposition, the body had been in the ocean for "more than several days," Simpson said.

So far, no missing persons cases or other reports match the body discovered on the beach, and the coroner's office has not yet conducted forensics testing that might help identify the person, he said.

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# City accepts donation to resume work, tree removals in North Dunes

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER THE forest and beach commission agreed to let San Antonio resident Laura Overett cut down 17 additional eucalyptus trees on her property this year, she followed through on her pledge to write a \$21,250 check to the city. On Tuesday, the city council not only accepted the “donation,” it agreed to spend all the money on the North Dunes habitat restoration project, as Overett requested.

The payment comes on top of the \$9,750 she paid to the city’s forest restoration fund after she won the right to cut down the first 27 eucalyptus on the east side of her large property in 2019. That money represented a \$250-per-tree fee to make up for the fact she couldn’t replant them on her own land at a 2-to-1 ratio as city rules demand.

The \$21,250 includes \$8,500 for more in-lieu planting, as well as a straight \$12,750 donation. Overett asked that the entire sum be used in the North Dunes area, which spans from Ocean and San Antonio up to near her home northwest of Fourth Avenue.

“When notified that funding for the North Dunes Habitat Restoration Project was eliminated this fiscal year due to revenue shortfalls resulting from the Covid-19 pandemic, Ms. Overett was very supportive of making a donation for the ongoing restoration of the North Dunes,” public works director Bob Harary told the council Nov. 3.

### How to spend it

There were several options for spending it, including using it for other projects around town, but Harary recommended doing as Overett wanted. Specifically, he suggested using the money to pay biologist Joey Canepa to collect

data and prepare reports on the fourth and fifth years of the North Dunes restoration work. Canepa has worked on the project for several years but has been donating her time since the city pulled the funding in the 2020-2021 budget.

He estimated the reports would cost \$7,000, while the balance could be used for interpretive signs, split-rail fencing on the perimeter of the protected area, and the removal of some trees. Harary observed that while the project’s permit calls for cutting down 10 trees, half of them are too big to be removed, according to the city’s own standards. Therefore, he recommended cutting down three cypress and two oaks that are still small enough.

### Not legal?

But councilwoman Jan Reimers, to whom the North Dunes project is near and dear, noted that when the plan was approved years ago, all the trees fit the criteria. “The fact is, we have a permit for 10 trees,” she said.

Reimers made a motion to accept the gift and use the money to pay Canepa for her work, and that the “tree removal permit approved by the California Coastal Commission will be implemented immediately.”

Councilwoman Carrie Theis seconded the motion, but councilman Jeff Baron disagreed, saying he does “not believe it is legal for the city to bypass its own rules and decide a tree that would

normally be illegal to remove should be removed.”

“We, the previous council, had voted on and passed the removal of 10 trees,” Theis responded. “So, the fact that they’ve grown a little bit — I think that’s an issue of timing — so I want to support what we voted on over two years ago. We are restoring the dunes, not the forest.”

Reimers also pointed out that a city master plan ap-

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The hills above the north end of Carmel Beach were open sand in historic times but became covered with trees after the town was developed.

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## Anti-pot shop group gets signatures

By KELLY NIX

**A**N EFFORT to repeal a new Pacific Grove ordinance that allows a cannabis dispensary to operate in the city is moving along as opponents last week gathered enough signatures for a referendum.

In response to the Pacific Grove City Council's 4-3 decision Sept. 16 to allow a pot shop to operate in town, realtor Debby Beck started a referendum campaign to repeal the ordinance.

On Oct. 29, volunteers working on the effort had collected 1,153 signatures from registered voters.

"The pandemic presented challenges," Beck told The Pine Cone. "However, we made certain registered voters could find us at the post office, Grove Market and my office."

Beck had 30 days to collect 1,045 signatures for the referendum, which is expected to be certified by the county elections office at the end of this month. Once that happens, the city council can either rescind the ordinance that permits a pot shop or put the item on a ballot next year for voters to decide.

The council voted to establish a licensing program for a single cannabis shop. Council members Cynthia Garfield, Robert Huitt, Nick Smith and Amy Tomlinson OK'd the idea, while council members Joe Amelio and Jenny McAdams and Mayor Bill Peake voted against it.

"Most likely, the future of cannabis in town will be determined by the newly elected city council," the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce said in a press release last week.

## PROJECT BELLA INVESTOR SUES FOR FRAUD

By KELLY NIX

**F**OUR-STAR U.S. Army Gen. Wesley Clark and four others behind the Project Bella hotel in Pacific Grove are defendants in a lawsuit by a Montana investor who alleges they made numerous misleading statements to convince him to inject \$500,000 into the oceanfront development, which never got built.

In a complaint filed Oct. 29, Todd Timboe claims that the businessmen sponsoring the proposed 160-room, five-star Project Bella hotel on the American Tin Cannery property fraudulently induced him to invest in the project — even though they knew they didn't have the financial wherewithal to build it.

"First, Project Bella was insolvent," Timboe alleges. The companies "had no

substantial cash available to them and owed hundreds of thousands of dollars to various vendors, agents, and previous short-term lenders similar to Timboe."

### 'Too good to be true'

Timboe said he became interested in the development in January 2017 after seeing this post on a business website: "Looking for a High-Yield, Short-Term Investment? A seasoned world-class development team seeks short-term bridge loan for world-class 5-Star Luxury Hotel on Monterey Bay." Timboe said the ad also offered a 26.66 percent investment return that was to be paid within 180 days.

Admittedly "skeptical" and though he thought it was "too good to be true," Tim-

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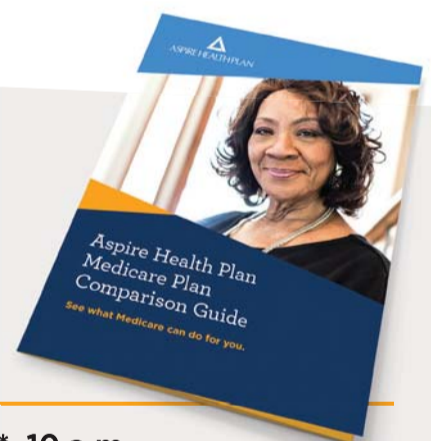
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## Panetta legislation allows full military honors for Army sergeant

By KELLY NIX

DEMOCRATIC REP. Jimmy Panetta attended an interment ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery last month for a 41-year-old U.S. Army staff sergeant and Medal of Honor recipient who was buried with full military honors because of legislation the congressman introduced last year.

The Full Military Honors Act, proposed by Panetta in February 2019 and enacted that December, allows all prisoners of war and Medal of Honor recipients to receive the tribute, which includes a military band, a horse-drawn carriage and up to 70 military personnel dressed in ceremonial uniforms.

Previously, only commissioned officers and service members killed in combat were eligible for the honors.

On Oct. 27, Panetta attended the ceremony at Arlington for U.S. Army Staff Sgt. and medic Ronald Shurer, 41, who died in May following a three-year battle with lung cancer. The congressman called Shurer a hero for his service to the country.

"Being at the interment ceremony and looking out at the many tombs that are in Arlington National Cemetery — you realize that these are the stones and bricks of the foundation of this country," Panetta, a veteran of the War in Afghanistan, told The

Pine Cone last week.

Panetta and two other members of Congress attended the interment ceremony, which included a funeral escort platoon, military band, firing party, and horse-drawn caisson. Panetta was invited to the ceremony by Shurer's family.

### Braves enemy fire

In 2018, Shurer received the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military honor for valor, for meritorious service at the Battle of Shok Valley in Afghanistan.

During the April 6, 2008, battle, Shurer, a medic, braved intense enemy fire to treat numerous injured soldiers, including one whose leg was nearly severed from a sniper round.

"After treating the soldier, Staff Sgt. Shurer began to evacuate the wounded, carrying and lowering them down the sheer mountainside," a portion of Shurer's Medal of Honor citation says. "While moving down the mountain, Shurer used his own body to shield the wounded from enemy fire and debris caused by close air strikes."

After retiring from the Army, he continued to serve the country as a special agent for the United States Secret Service.

The Full Military Honors Act was included in the National Defense Authorization Act, which was signed by President Donald Trump in December 2019.

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# Pallastrini, Nachbar, Rosen elected to Carmel Unified board

By MARY SCHLEY

OF THE nine people who ran for the three available seats on the Carmel Unified School District's board of education Nov. 3, incumbent Karl Pallastrini, the current board president, got the most votes — 5,124 — according to the Monterey County election department's tally as of late Tuesday night.

Seaberry Nachbar came in second, with 4,410 votes, and Anne-Marie Rosen finished third, with 4,161.

Following them were Jake Odello, incumbent Todd Weaver, Jill Lewis, Kati Enea and Alexis Delehanty (who were nearly tied), and Samir Messiah.

Pallastrini, who worked as principal at the middle school and then at the high school before winning seat as an unprecedented write-in candidate in 2011, said he was impressed with the depth of the field and gratified by the support he received from voters.

"I do tip my hat to all who ran," he said.

He said he'll continue to focus on helping the district get through the pandemic — principally, figuring how to reopen classroom to the kids.

"Getting the schools open is absolutely the top priority, but we have to do it under regulation," he said. Monterey County health officer Dr. Ed Moreno "has more to say about when we open than anybody else. But it's important for the community to remember these kids need to be back at school, and that's where I'm coming from."

Finding a permanent superintendent is a top priority, as well, whether the board chooses to hire interim superintendent Trisha Dellis or selects a candidate from a search. "I can't speak for the board, but I can say that she's doing all that she can to keep us heading in the right direction," he said, but a search will be necessary to make

sure the best person for the job is hired.

"There have been some not-nice things said about her, and it's unfair," he added.

Pallastrini also said the district needs to improve communications with the broader community. While parents' voices are important and must be heard and acknowledged, he said, it's every property owner in the district, not just parents, whose property taxes fund the schools.

"We have 2,300 students, but we have thousands of people who pay taxes to the Carmel Unified School District who deserve to know what's going on," he said. "Roughly 75 percent of the people who pay for the district don't have kids in it. We have to come together as a community and problem solve in a more positive manner."

## Two newcomers

Seaberry Nachbar, who works for the federal government as an environmental educator with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association, said campaigning was "definitely a learning process."

"I think especially because of this year, people are very concerned with who's going to be on the board for the district," she said, given the uncertainty of the present and the future. "How do we continue to educate our students and maintain sanity and have a professional life and a personal life? All of us were very concerned about this, which is why we stepped into the fight."

Nachbar, who was endorsed by the teachers union, as was Pallastrini, said she's been working in government for 20 years and thought she'd be a good board member. "I am completely honored and humbled that I compared to all of these very passionate, thoughtful people," who ran, she said, "and that I was elected to this position."

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# Cal Am refiles desal plant permit app, offers concessions to Marina

## Utility offers water and revenue from project

By KELLY NIX

CALIFORNIA AMERICAN Water said it has offered Marina several concessions — including water and revenue — in hopes of getting its long-sought desalination plant built. The company made the announcement as it refiled its permit application for the plant with the California Coastal Commission.

Marina for years has strongly opposed Cal Am's desal plant, which includes a treatment facility outside the city but source wells on the city's sand dunes. In August, the city's opposition led coastal commission staff to recommend — for a second time — that the panel deny Cal Am a crucial permit for the plant, which it has been required to build by the public utilities commission. In response to the denial, the company withdrew its application. The proposal, as first designed, did not provide water to Marina.

But Cal Am said late Thursday that it had refiled its application with the coastal commission and had made an offer to Ma-

rina to receive payments from Monterey Peninsula residents' monthly water bills plus some of the water produced by the plant, and to own some of the desal infrastructure. Cal Am also said it would restore the former Cemex sand mining plant where the source wells would be located.

### 'Better project'

In response, Cal Am said Marina officials have "expressed an interest in meeting and engaging in discussions" to ensure that the benefits "adequately address" their concerns.

"We needed to take time to put forth the best possible project for the Monterey Peninsula," Cal Am president Rich Svindland said of the proposal, which he called a "re-imagining."

He also said the revised desal project is "better" and "will help build support from the local community and decision makers."

Marina officials have argued Cal Am has no groundwater rights for its source wells, and that the wells could increase seawater intrusion into its fresh water aquifers. The city and the coastal commission have also talked about "social and environmental justice" impacts from the desal plant.

The contention is that Marina would be burdened with adverse coastal resource impacts from the desal project while not getting any benefits, and that lower income residents in other cities, such as Seaside, would be forced to pay high costs for the desalinated water.

Svindland said the utility now "better understands" those worries, and that Cal Am's revised application is reflective of that.

"We're eager to listen and find ways to make Marina more comfortable with our project," he said.

Cal Am has offered to further investigate the hydrogeologic conditions of the nearby Armstrong Ranch ponds and make improvements to the project's habitat mitigation and monitoring plan. It's also offered to get approval from the state's Public Utilities Commission to expand the agency's low-income ratepayer assistance program for a 50 percent discount to qualifying customers. If approved, Svindland said the program would be the most generous low income program of any water utility in California.

After the coastal commission staff considers the application complete, the agency has 180 days to process the request for a coastal development permit, hold a hearing on the matter, and render a decision.

from groups on the importance of getting the desal plant built.

"The Monterey Peninsula must solve its long-standing water issues on its own without taking water from the Salinas Valley," Monterey County Farm Bureau executive director Norm Groot said. "The desal project relies on the ocean and will not harm the Salinas Valley Aquifer. Solving the Peninsula's water issues also helps to solve social and economic issues faced by our entire region."

Abbie Beane, executive director of the Carmel River Watershed Conservancy — which supports alternatives to pumping water from the Carmel River — said continued river diversions "remain the fundamental threat to our watershed health and its species. It also affects our area's ability to manage wildfires."

Svindland said Cal Am would remain open to concerns about the desal plant, which it proposed to comply with State Water Resources Control Board orders to cease pumping most of its water from the Carmel River. Environmental groups long ago sued Cal Am over its pumping of the Carmel River, which they say harms the steelhead trout and red-legged frog populations that inhabit it.

"We will continue to listen and adjust," Svindland said. "We must find a long-term solution for the Carmel River and comply with the state's order to reduce pumping and we continue to believe the Monterey

### More discussion

In its announcement about refiled its application for a permit from the coastal commission, Cal Am included comments

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Returning on horse back from the mountains after a good day of hunting I was startled by two jets that circled the dirt landing strip barely 60 feet above my head. My Mongolian pony spooked. For sure, I thought I would be thrown. In total disbelief, I made out the markings of the planes to be Persian and they were indeed the American F-16s. The roar of engines were deafening in our peaceful little valley. They attempted to land. With my heart in my throat I watched the plane skid to the very edge of the runway barely 50 feet from the abyss before them. There were the remains of two crashed Twin Otter planes that littered the runway from previous accidents which claimed the lives of everyone on board. I remember that fateful day trying to board the flight in Kabul for Bamyán but alas it was overbooked. I had no choice but to go by Russian truck over that grueling road. I arrived the next day after that very plane crashed. I guess it just wasn't my time.

My pony calmed, I rode up to the jet. To my surprise, two American pilots emerged armed with AK 47s, pointed at me. I thought it was a dream until quickly it became very serious. They shouted "drop your rifle!" They were screaming in Persian but their accents were obvious. I guess they didn't expect to run into another American with a rifle on his shoulder dressed in Afghan clothes. As I dismounted and laid my rifle on the ground another man appeared from the plane. There was absolutely no mistaking who this was. The Shah of Iran stood before me between the 2 armed pilots.

I immediately deduced; there must have been another coup attempt on his majesty's life. There probably couldn't be a better place to hide a king than this hidden mountain village. By this time 100 villagers circled the plane. Next, the governor arrived to take the party to the one government hotel that overlooked the Buddha's and our precious Shangrila valley. I galloped ahead to the hotel. I alerted the staff that we were soon to receive some very important VIPs!

The frenzied chef was beside himself. What special delight could he serve our royal guests? The Shah was surrounded by his heavily armed staff. Our chef was Turkoman, indeed he was very talented. I overheard someone say "I wonder if there are fish in that river?" That was a great stroke of luck as only yesterday I had caught eight large wild native mountain trout. Done! The trout were indeed fit for a king. My thoughts immediately went to garlic, shallots and local pine nuts. The chef knew I had a secret stash of special spices and delicacies that I had brought from Paris when I arrived three months before. We hastily went to work in the kitchen.

Evidently the Shah enjoyed his meal and asked the chef to come out so he could personally thank him. All I did was cook the fish, but our chef made his famous Palau known to everyone in the village. Too shy to stand before His Majesty to receive his due praise, instead, he pushed me out of the kitchen into the dining room. The Shah was incredibly gracious, warm and unassuming. We were all in awe. As I bow with my hand respectfully over my heart, unexpectedly he reached for my hand. Schooled in Texas, he truly loved America. I told him how much I loved Iran. "And what did you love most of all of our great country? He asked. I responded, "Isfahan, of course, the most beautiful city in the world. I always remembered the best pistachios and pomegranates." Someone was taking notes. I didn't know why. The Shah left the next morning and for the next five years on my birthday I received a bounteous gift of the pistachios and pomegranates from his soon to be exiled homeland.

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Peterson Conway VII

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# Resident takes on city's to-do list, ends up with his own nonprofit

By MARY SCHLEY

WHAT BEGAN as one man trying to improve his neighborhood has grown into a full-fledged nonprofit with a fleet of volunteers — and more help is needed, according to Carmel Cares founder Dale Byrne.

While his efforts started a few years back with plans to beautify San Carlos Street, where he lived at the time, and to slow drivers there, Byrne's desire to help went into overdrive after the coronavirus pandemic shut everything down. New equipment housing near Sunset Center that's reminiscent of a traditional Carmel house, rebuilt newspaper kiosks on Ocean Avenue complete with curving copper roofs, and refinished benches at Forest Theater are just a few of the efforts he's undertaken this year.

"As soon as the city cut its budget, I knew right away since the city was already having a hard time trying to maintain the interesting places around town that it was going to be a problem," he said.

"So, I asked what I could do."

Byrne's eye sharpened for the unkempt areas of town: the medians full of weeds on Carpenter Street, the foxtails growing in large patches on the Scenic pathway, the broken gate at the Forest Theater, and dozens of other jobs that needed doing and things that needed fixing. He started meeting weekly with public works director Bob Harary and his crew to discuss priorities and how best to tackle them.

## A work list

Byrne has created a work list full of projects and has joined forces with other equally motivated Carmelites. After walks with his dog on Scenic necessitated two vet visits for foxtails, he started weeding at the south end a few blocks from his home at San Antonio and 13th, and eventually ran into Shirley Moon, who was doing the same at the north end of the walkway.

"She started weeding with me," he said. "I suggested she become primary caretaker for the Scenic pathway. She took it on with the goal of taking it back to its former glory" of three decades ago.

Since then, Moon has organized a group that includes

some professional landscapers and has been working on Scenic for the last three months, according to Byrne. "Every week, we take away a large landscape trailer of dead weeds," he said. "We pay for that every week, so far with donations Shirley has received from passersby and friends and me."

Scenic is an excellent example of the model Byrne believes will be most efficient.

"I'm building projects where managers can organize them the way they see fit," he explained.

A program called Median Minders has residents tending to the small public spaces in their neighborhoods. "You can adopt a median island, easement or bump-out, and you with your landscaping company or you and your neighbors pull weeds," he said. "And we bring mulch, succulents and drought-tolerant plants." The minders are responsible for maintaining and caring for those plants.

People who can't get out and do physical labor can help by raising and caring for tree seedlings, which has become popular with Carmel Foundation members, according to Byrne. "Then when they get about 3 feet tall, we will take and plant and tag them," he said. "My plan is to have 100 of those people tending trees, because we need a lot of trees, and it's a fun thing to do."

Larger projects in the works include the ongoing efforts on Scenic and at the Forest Theater, as well as on the Sunset Center grounds, Devendorf Park and Vista Lobos, which he hopes to vastly improve. "You can be a primary caretaker or volunteer to help," he said, and people could

also pitch in by paying their landscapers to do the work.

Carmel Cares keeps a list of projects on Google Docs, Byrne said. "It's very transparent and everyone in the city can see them and make comments, and I have found that to be pretty effective," he said. "We're working on very valuable assets that have a long-term impact on the city."

He's enjoyed developing such a close working relationship with Harary and the other public works staff. "Bob Harary made a comment about how in all his years in city government, he hasn't seen cooperation like this," he said. "It's been gratifying at our Friday meetings to see how enthusiastic they are and gratifying to work together."

## Roll up sleeves

Carmel Cares has even purchased equipment, like a lawnmower and a weedwhacker, for the department.

He recently established Carmel Cares as a 501(c)3 so the group can take donations to help cover material costs and services like hauling away debris. Most of the labor is done by volunteers. For more information about Byrne's new group and the many opportunities to help — including the Scenic pathway cleanup that happens every Wednesday from 8 a.m. to noon — visit [carmelcares.org](http://carmelcares.org).

"One thing we really need are people who like to roll up their sleeves and pull weeds, trim plants, do planting, etc.," he said. "While we can hire landscaping companies, it is much more gratifying for us and our volunteers if we get a good group to come out and work together with us. Even a couple of hours make a big difference."

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# Live music lives: Los Lobos plays pool concert for balcony guests

TURNING THE Monterey Symphony's balcony series of concerts upside down, local music promoter Steve Vagnini successfully staged a show by Los Lobos Halloween night at a Santa Cruz hotel — and he did it by putting the band next to the hotel's pool and placing the audience on

balconies overlooking it. Rooms sold for \$500 to \$800 and accommodated up to four people. While the promoter no doubt had to contend with a mountain of precautions behind the scenes to pull off the

concert, he told The Pine Cone it went off without a hitch. "Everybody loved it," Vagnini said. "It was safe and it made money for the band and the hotel." Along with those in balconies, a few folks nearby on the beach were able to enjoy the show, too. Even more were able to see and listen to it online. "We live-streamed it, and people were able to watch from all around the world," reported the promoter, who besides booking bands like Red Beans and Rice, is Monterey County's Assessor/Clerk/Recorder. Vagnini said his job working for the county helped prepare him for staging a distancing-friendly concert. "I run

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## On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

a county office," he observed. "We have strict protocols." Vagnini also noted that the concert marked the first time all year that the sound engineer and road crew for Los Lobos had work. Now he's hoping to bring the concept to the Monterey Peninsula, where more Covid restrictions remain in place. "Is there an avenue to do something like this in Monterey?" he asked. "I'm exploring the possibilities."

### ■ Quartet makes local debut

Live-streaming its second concert of the 2020-21 season, Chamber Music Monterey Bay presents a performance Saturday by The Dover Quartet, which will be joined by guest cellist Brook Speltz. The music starts at 7 p.m. Recently appointed as artists-in-residence at the prestigious Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, the quartet showcases the talents of violinists Joel Link and Bryan Lee, violist Milena Pajaro-Van de Stadt and cellist Camden Shaw.

The ensemble has won many awards, including sweeping the honors at the 2013 Banff International String Quartet Competition. Their association with the Curtis Institute is fitting — the group was named after composer Samuel Barber's "Dover Beach," which Barber wrote when he was a student at the same school. Saturday's concert marks the first time they've played for Chamber Music Monterey Bay. Speltz, meanwhile, plays cello for the Escher Quartet,

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# SCHOOLS

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Nachbar said she wants to maintain open lines of communication with parents and constituents, and that the public should know how its dollars are being spent.

"I think the board can do a better job of that, and I think

# DUNES

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proved in 2008 calls for removing trees deliberately, and some say wrongly, planted in the dunes, which includes those 10 for which the permit was issued.

"I want to end this on a positive note — I really do — this is my last meeting," she said. "That's the way it was written in 2008, and it was not honored. This is not a diversion from the plan. The fact it has not been honored in these years is tragic, and the dunes are being destroyed because of the debris from the trees."

Reimers' motion passed 4-1, with Baron dissenting.

## Thanks to Reimers

After the motion, Reimers thanked the past and present councils that worked on the North Dunes plan, people who were active participants but have since passed away — Mary Liskin, Lillian Hazdovac and Elinor Laiolo — and other city long timers, including her husband, Niels, who stayed focused on restoring sand dunes that had become covered with trees over the decades. She also observed that it was nearly 100 years ago that the citizens bought the dunes to save them from being developed with a hotel.

She wrapped up with her thanks for the support her fellow council members and mayors, staff and others provided during her four-and-a-half years in office. Since Reimers chose not to run for reelection, the Nov. 3 meeting

everyone wants that," she said.

She looks forward to joining the board and addressing the challenges — namely, getting students back in the classroom.

"We're going to be making the best decisions we can for parents and students and teachers," she said.

Anne-Marie Rosen, an agriculturalist and former CUSD teacher, found campaigning "eye-opening" and said she was pleased to hear how much her platform reso-

was her last.

Theis in turn thanked Reimers for her hard work. "We always know where you stand," she said.

Councilman Bobby Richards thanked her for her listening ear and sound counsel. "I hate to see you go," he said.

City administrator Chip Rerig commented on Reimers' "compassionate leadership" and said he appreciated that she was "always a gentlelady council member."

"You always do your homework," he said. "You've been a wonderful addition to the city team, and the community's better because of your work on the council and your eight years on the planning commission before that. I hope you don't go away."

Mayor Dave Potter said Reimers was wonderful to welcome him after he was first elected two years ago, when he felt like a quarterback who didn't know the players on his team.

"Your leadership has made a big difference," he said. "You've shown us avenues to be more creative, more resourceful, and do more with what we've got. That's very, very rare, and I'll miss that talent dearly."

nated with people.

"I got to meet so many new people. I knocked on more than 1,500 doors," she said. "Most people were very receptive."

## Open office hours

She gave a lot of thought to becoming a candidate before deciding to take the plunge. "I thought about this for a year before I actually put my name in the hat," she said, and she sought counsel from others who were experienced with campaigning.

"I wanted to make sure I knew what I was talking about," she said.

Rosen is committed to focusing on her work as a board member for the next four years, setting aside any plans to start another business venture or undertake other endeavors that might compete for her time.

She said she wants to "get to know all the stakeholders" and has already set up office hours so people can reach out with their questions and concerns. "I want to get a pulse on what's going on in the district from many different perspectives."

Her priorities include updating the district's disaster plan, bringing back independent study programs for kids who can't get to school for one reason or another, and offering more electives to high school students so they have deeper resumes for college or work.

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# PROJECTS

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strategies here.

“It’s very important for us to respect the history of Carmel and its values,” he said. “We almost never sell property.”

### The Pit

The pit at Dolores and Fifth has sat untouched since March 2019, when the previous owners ran out of money before they could build their planned contemporary-style development. The development approved by the city included high-end condos, affordable apartments for seniors, retail and office space, and underground parking. Pastor purchased the lots on the southwest corner from Bob Leidig and Michael Draper in March for \$9 million and hired architect Henry Ruhnke of Wald, Ruhnke & Dost to design what’s now called the Ulrika Plaza project.

“We knew that the community as a whole was frustrated with the ‘hole in the ground’s’ lack of progress and felt we were well placed to take over this development and deliver something really nice to the community,” Mitchell said in his presentation.

Ruhnke’s design splits the complex into two different styles, with Mediterranean on the corner and Tudor brick and timber to the south. Tall trees — mostly palm trees as shown in the renderings — would grow from the ground floor up through the residential level upstairs.

“We like trees, and we know Carmel likes trees, so we are looking to incorporate some trees that will come up through the canopy,” he said.

The company is open to suggestions for what sort of enterprises should occupy the 17 ground-floor retail spaces, but won’t accommodate art galleries, since the town has plenty of those already.

“We’ve intentionally kept them all small so they’re affordable. We would like local residents to be the tenants here,” Mitchell said. “We’ll have a coffee shop, so people can go to the post office and get their post and then have a

coffee and watch the world go by. And maybe a surf shop, because you can’t get a wetsuit in Carmel, which seems silly with the ocean right nearby.”

Upstairs would be a dozen apartments: five one-bedrooms ranging from 714 to 747 square feet, six two-bedrooms ranging from 1,322 to 1,474 square feet, and one three-bedroom unit that could accommodate a larger family and would have its own rooftop terrace, while other tenants would have access to a communal space on the roof.

“The rents we think will be affordable for the community,” Mitchell said, and all apartments would be leased out for a year at the least. None would be short-term rentals.

The underground garage would include one space for each apartment, 15 public spaces and seven car chargers, as well as a private gym for residents and public restrooms for shoppers. The roof could be planted with greenery and will have 94 solar panels, and the complex would include other energy-saving measures.

“Obviously, we could have tried to make the planning application without doing this presentation, but we wanted to wait until we could present the project to the community and get your feedback,” Mitchell told the few dozen who attended the Nov. 2 talk, including Mayor Dave Potter and all four council members, former mayors Ken White and Sue McCloud, and others. Nonetheless, “since this project is a hole in the ground, we think the community could get behind doing it as quickly as possible.”

A timeline estimates completion by late 2023.

### J.B. Pastor Building

The J.B. Pastor Building project on Dolores south of Seventh calls for 10 ground-floor shops, eight one- and two-bedroom apartments ranging from 589 square feet to 1,434 square feet, private roof terraces, 22 underground parking spaces for tenants and the public, car chargers, a private gym, public restrooms, a green roof and 42 solar panels. Pastor bought a building on the block for \$2.4 million in October 2018 and submitted plans for a complex designed by architect Jun Sillano in June 2019, but he subsequently purchased the two lots containing the parking lot and the smaller “community room” building behind the

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## Julia Ellis Neal Crow

February 18, 1927 – October 7, 2020



Julia Ellis Neal Crow passed away peacefully at her home in Carmel Valley on October 7, 2020. One of four daughters, Julia was born in Cullman County, Alabama, to Tommie Raymond Neal and Agnes Guthery Neal, and grew up near Guthery Crossroads. After graduating early from high school, she completed nursing school in Birmingham and then came to California by train in 1948. She first worked at the Monterey Hospital, where she lived in the nurse’s residence behind the hospital, and later transferred to Silas B. Hayes Hospital at Fort Ord, CA. She worked the night shift, serving as the administrative lead and managing the Surgical ICU, until her retirement in 1989.

She met her husband, George Crow, through a neighbor, and after a courtship that included abalone fishing and day trips to Big Sur, they made their home in Carmel Valley with their two children, Martha and Thom. During their marriage, they took long road trips all through the West. Julia loved to garden, and her roses, vegetable garden, and orchard flourished in the rich Carmel Valley soil. She could often be found pruning her fruit trees, a task she trusted no one else to do properly. A longtime member of the Pacific Grove congregation of the Church of Christ, she taught Ladies’ Bible Class for many years and often brought flowers from her garden on Sundays.

She is survived by her children, Martha and Thom; her grandchildren, Basil, Madeleine, and Matteo, and her sister, Dorothy. She is preceded in death by her husband George, and her sisters Theda and Ann.

A private memorial service was held; and her internment was at El Encinal Cemetery in Monterey, California. The family would like to thank the caregivers for making Julia’s final years as comfortable as possible.

## Roy Kaminske

April 16, 1923 - October 22, 2020

**CARMEL** — Beloved husband and father, Roy was born to Michael and Susanna Kaminske in Rochester, New York, on April 16, 1923. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1943 and was a decorated war hero. He received the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in World War II while fighting to liberate France. He was also awarded the Silver and Bronze Stars for heroism and valor in battle,



the Presidential Unit Citation, as well as numerous other medals. He served in the infantry and armored divisions as an enlisted man and rose to the rank of Master Sergeant. Upon receiving his B.S. in Military Science and completing OCS, he commissioned as a 2nd Lt. As an officer, he served in the Central Intelligence Corps, instructing military personnel in counter-intelligence.

In 1949, Roy met and married his wife of 61 years, Jeanelle (who passed in 2011). Together, they lived in Japan, Germany and Italy during his Asian and European Army tours of duty. In 1954, they purchased Sycamore Farm in Carmel Valley and, in 1965,

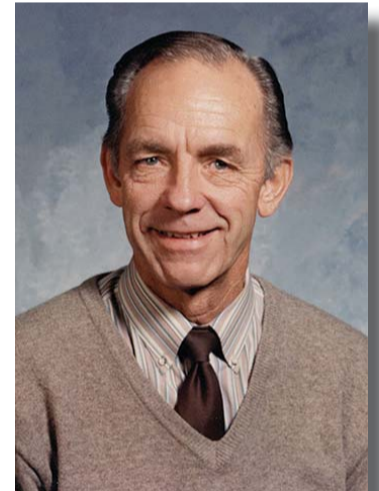
Roy retired as a Major after 22 years of military service. He then settled his family in the Valley and worked for Kemper Insurance as a claims adjuster. Subsequently, he worked at Ft. Ord in Civil Service. He retired in 1994, continuing to be active in the community and family real estate business.

Foremost in Roy’s life was his love for family and friends. He was a man of devotion and had a passion for helping others. He donated hours to tutoring underprivileged youth and used his resources to support those less fortunate through many organizations and ministries.

Roy is survived by his daughters, Susann (David) Valenza of Grove City, PA, and Mary (Chris) Carrier of Carmel Valley, CA; his son, Roy Michael Kaminske, of Carmel, CA; and his four grandchildren: Jessica, Anthony, Angelina and Ryder.

Formal church services will not be held at this time. Contributions on Roy’s behalf may be made to: The Carmel Foundation, P.O. Box 1050, Carmel, CA 93921.

Please visit [www.thepaulmortuary.com](http://www.thepaulmortuary.com) to sign Roy’s guest book and leave messages for his family.



## Tom Williams

1929 - 2020

Thomas (Tom) Williams passed away peacefully in San Jose on October 1st. A California native, he was born in Vacaville, graduated from Bethany Bible College and earned a BA and an MA at San Jose State University.

Tom was an educator with a sense of adventure that led him all around the world in his 40 year career. He served as a teacher and administrator in San Jose, US Military Dependent schools in Germany, Tracy, and the Carmel School District (from 1970 to 1986 at Tularcitos, Carmelo, and Carmel Middle School). After leaving Carmel, he and his wife taught for seven years at International Missionary schools in Japan. He enjoyed teaching children and enriched his students’ learning experience with many interesting and creative projects.

He and his wife, Betty, retired to Modesto and then San Jose, where they celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in June. They had four children: David (passed away in 2019) (Michiko), Richard (Judy), Donald (Josephine), and Mary, as well as four grandchildren: Maylah, Timothy, Joshua, and Matthew.

Tom enjoyed many hobbies including camping, art, puppetry, science, bicycling and music. He was also a much appreciated DIY man.

He was always active in the church and the community wherever he lived, frequently serving in leadership roles.

Tom was a faithful believer and remained grateful for the blessings and challenges God allowed in his life.

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7D Steakhouse over the summer.

“We initially bought the single lot next door and were proceeding with single-lot development,” Mitchell said. “We were delighted to be able to acquire the two lots next door and can now do a better development.”

### Transparency ‘hugely appreciated’

While smaller, this project could be a tougher go for Esperanza Carmel than the pit. A year ago, the historic resources board declared the restaurant, which was originally designed as a bank in the early 1970s, historic, and board members said they wanted a say in whatever happened with the smaller building to the south and the parking lot, too.



### JOHN (JACK) OTTERNESS

January 13, 1945- October 11, 2020

John (Jack) Otterness passed away at the age of 75 after an 8-year battle with Multiple Systems Atrophy with his wife and two sons by his side. Jack was born in Wilmar, MN and grew up in Edina. In high school he became very passionate about music and started up a folk singing band with 3 of his most talented friends. The Yeomen went on to produce multiple albums.

After graduating from the University of Minnesota, Jack continued his music career and joined the New Christy Minstrels as a vocalist and guitarist in 1970. Most notable song “This Land is Your Land” was one he enjoyed performing the most and did so in the Bob Hope USO Tour in Japan and Honor America Day Tour in Washington D.C. He also had the privilege during his music career to open for Olivia Newton John and Hamilton, Joe, Frank & Reynolds. His other passions in life were golf and skiing.

Jack & Linda fell in love with Monterey and Carmel in 1976 and were married at the Highlands Inn in 1978. In 1979 they moved cross country to Boston, MA and raised two boys. It took them 34 years to get back to the area they loved. Jack went to work for the Highlands Inn in Sales and Marketing at the very spot they were married, until his condition forced him to retire in 2015.

Jack had charisma, personality and a zest for life like none other. He was a true gentleman, professional, husband, brother, and the most amazing dad. Jack is survived by his wife, Linda, and two sons, Cory and Ryan — all three still living in the area. He’s also survived by his sister Gail from Roseburg OR and 2 nieces, Katie and Sara, along with their families, also in OR; stepdaughter Maaja, her husband John, and 3 grandkids. Margot, Charlie and Michael residing in St. Paul, MN.

Please help us celebrate his life with prayers of thanksgiving and gratitude. His favorite saying was “Love Ya Back!” and what he would say to all of you if given the chance. A very special thank you to PG Healthcare Center and Hospice of the Central Coast.

Sillano — who also designed Pastor’s new home on Scenic that was approved in February — designed the complex in a Mediterranean style, with arched ground-floor windows and wrought-iron balconies. Its estimated completion is also late 2023.

Questions about both projects were relatively few. Karen Ferlito asked if they would consider trees other than palms, which are not typical in town, for the Ulrika Plaza project, and Kristi Reimers, who lives in an apartment behind the proposed J.B. Pastor Building, wanted assurance her view wouldn’t be blocked. He also assured the group both projects have plenty of water.

Resident Ian Martin praised Mitchell and Pastor for or-

ganizing the presentations.

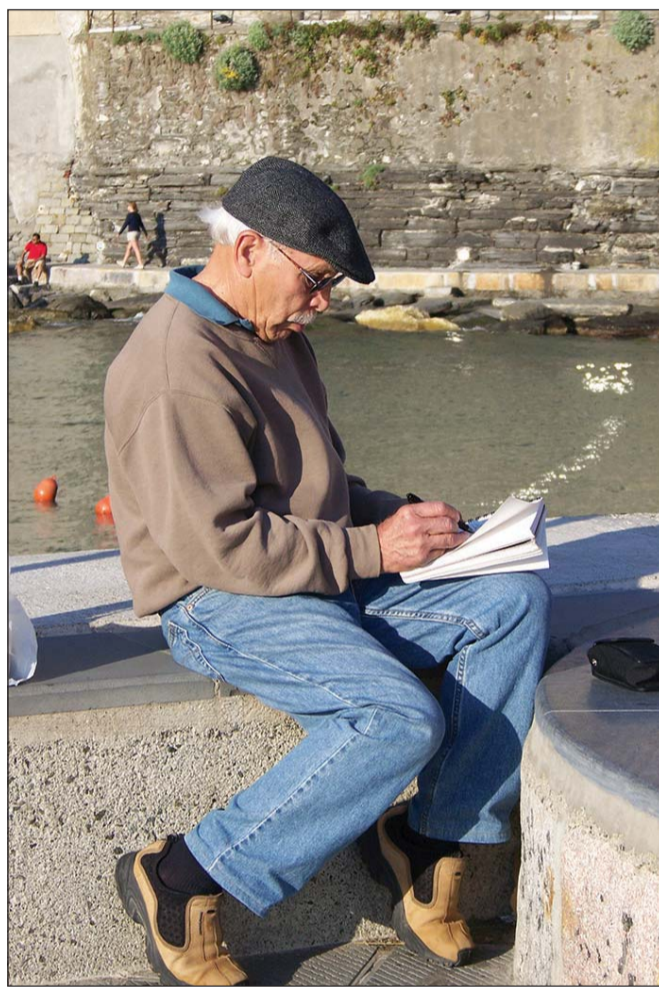
“It’s fantastic that you’re having this open forum, and the transparency is hugely appreciated. It’s wonderful you’re taking this huge crater and doing something with it,” he said. “I hope there will be other workshops or forums similar to this.”

Mitchell said he wants feedback from the community and that he would meet with Reimers and others who have specific concerns. He and Pastor plan to open an office for Esperanza Carmel LLC in the building on Seventh east of Monte Verde, and Mitchell said it will be staffed full time. He also said the company is looking to hire a project development manager and an office manager to work there.

## Alex Gonzales

Alex Gonzales, well known artist and professor emeritus of Monterey Peninsula College (MPC), passed away at age 93 on Sunday, October 4<sup>th</sup> at his Carmel home with his beloved wife, Gail, at his side.

Alex was born in Superior, Arizona in 1927. Shortly thereafter his family moved in 1928 to Southern California then to San Jose several years later. Alex was drafted into the Army in September 1946, just after beginning his academic studies at San Jose Junior College. He served with the 61<sup>st</sup> Field Artillery battalion in Japan, receiving the World War 2 Victory Medal, and the Army of Occupation Medal.



Alex’s passion for art started at an early age – he was awarded prizes in poster contests at a young age, and was president of the Art Club in High School. Taking advantage of the GI Bill, he advanced his dream of going to art school and matured through the period of abstract expressionism in the Bay Area. Alex attended San Jose State University briefly, then transferred to the California School of Fine Arts (now known as the San Francisco Art Institute) where he spent 4 years, graduating in 1951. There he studied under Clifford Still, Elmer Bischoff, Richard Diebenkorn. He then moved across the bay and studied at the California College of Arts and Crafts (CCAC; now California College of the Arts) in Oakland where he met his first wife Virginia Oller and mingled with contemporaries including Manuel Neri and Nathan Olivera. He was drafted again and spent another 18 months with the Army occupation forces in Germany (1953-54). He returned to CCAC and graduated with a teaching credential and degree in Bachelor of Art Education in 1955. Soon after, he earned a Masters of Arts degree from San Francisco State University in 1956.

After teaching at a junior high school in Oakland and a high school in Willits, he came to teach at Monterey High School, and in 1960 he joined the faculty of the Art Department at MPC. He taught painting, figure drawing and design to burgeoning art students over a 30+ year academic career. He was known for playing classical music in his art classes which many of his students later thanked him for introducing them to.

Over the years Alex continued to be a very prolific artist, painting in his studio at home in Carmel where he created abstract landscapes and figures in acrylic, oil and collage. He was a member of the Carmel Art Association exhibiting there over the last 45 years, as well as having several large shows at the Monterey Museum of Art, and at the opening of the Monterey Conference Center. Alex exhibited his art extensively across California including at the Crocker Art Museum in Sacramento, in Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Los Gatos, San Jose, and in the Salinas Court Buildings. His work was also featured out of state in New York and at the Tacoma Art Museum, Washington where he was recognized as an Outstanding West Coast Artist. Alex’s expertise was sought frequently as a juror for art exhibitions. He donated several paintings over the years to fund-raising efforts on the Monterey Peninsula. His work is represented in the permanent collections of the Monterey Museum of Art, the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, and the Monterey Conference Center as well as many corporate and private collections world-wide. Currently his work is on display at the Carmel Art Association.

When Alex was chairman of the Art Department at MPC in 1973, he met Gail Murray at a reception for the San Francisco art critic, Alfred Frankenstein, hosted at her Carmel home. Gail was on the Board of the Pacific Grove Art Center at the time. They were married in 1974 and drove to Guatemala for their honeymoon as Gail was interested in their textiles and Alex in Latin American travel. This was the first of numerous foreign adventures as they found they were both passionate for travel. Over the years they traveled to thirty-five countries in the regions of Western Europe, the Americas, and Australasia. They even traveled to Russia, during the Cold War. Alex enjoyed gardening, music, and maintained close friendships with his California College of Arts and Crafts cohort in “the art group”. His genteel personality, acceptance of diverse peoples, love of nature, and grace as a human are all honored by his friends and family.

Alex is survived by his wife of 46 years, Gail, stepdaughter Alison Murray, stepson Scott Murray, sister, Rosie Gonzales, nieces Peggy Day, Lorraine Salario, Gayle Gonzales, and his nephew Dale Gonzales. In memory of Alex, contributions can be made to The Carmel Art Association, MPC, or the VNA Hospice.

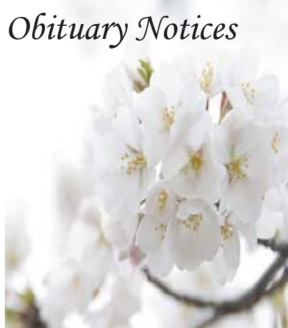
Alex Gonzales’ ashes will be interred at the California Central Coast Veteran’s Cemetery. A celebration of his life will be postponed until COVID-19 restrictions are lifted and his artful life can be celebrated. His work will be featured in an exhibit at the Carmel Art Association at some point in the future, date not currently available.

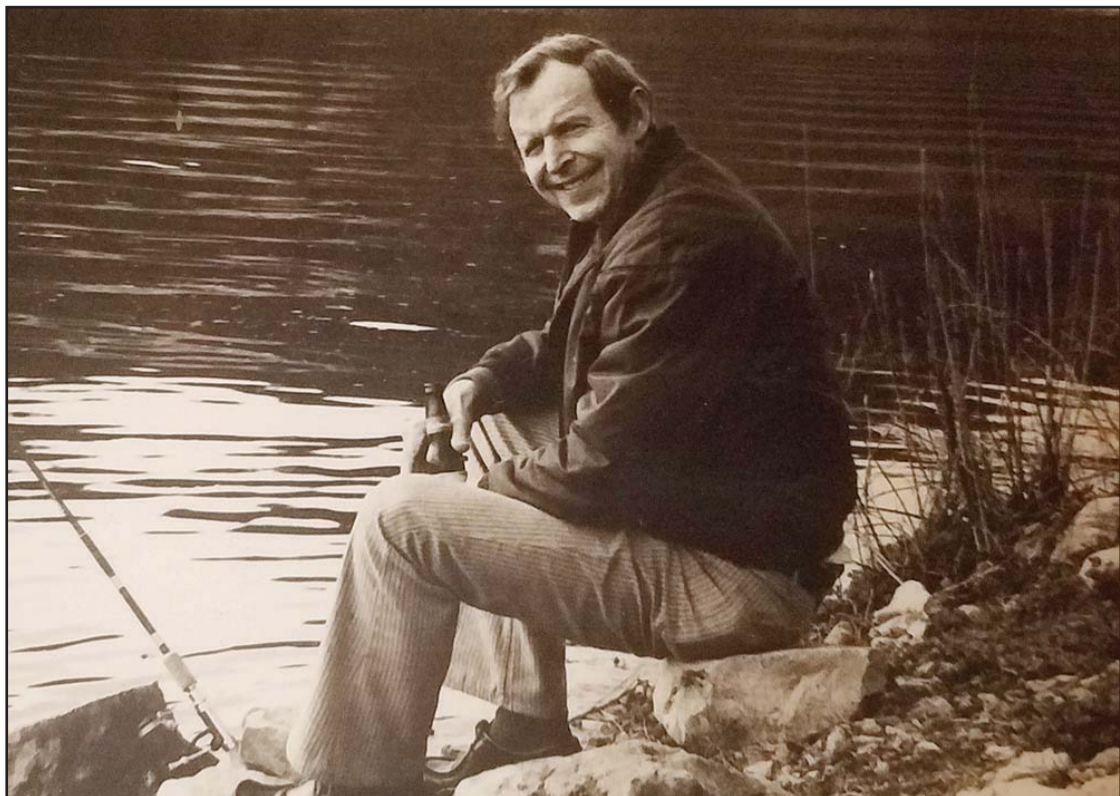
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## FRANK MELVIN LOOP

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Mel, as he was known, passed peacefully at his Carmel home just 2 weeks after celebrating his 100<sup>th</sup> birthday with his family and friends. He was born in McMinnville, Oregon, the second son of Frank and Hattie Loop. Mel joined the National Guard at the age of 19. He was stationed in the South Pacific where he was injured, and then spent a year in Australia recovering from his trauma. In 1943 he was sent home to McMinnville where he met his future wife, Bernice, a nurse, who married him a week later. Their marriage lasted until her death in 2008. Mel and Bernice had three children, Kathryn, Kristine, and David, as well as many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mel had a very successful career in Oregon and California. He was involved in many clubs, such as the Old Capital Lyons, Monterey Civic Club and the Monterey Art Association. In his later years, Mel spent many days enjoying exercise and other activities at the Carmel Foundation with his friends. He will be missed by many.

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## CRUELTY

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with greater penalties — just as she said an Oregon district attorney concluded in a case like it. “Because Gomez is accused of starting a wildfire that led to unnecessary and unjustifiable pain, suffering, and death for at least nine animals, I respectfully ask that investigators and your office add cruelty charges to those he already faces,” she said.

Another PETA official chimed in and urged the local DA to go tough on the suspect.

“The enforcement of animal protection laws must not go up in smoke,” Daphna Nachminovitch pleaded. “The person responsible needs to be held accountable for violating state and federal law.”

At Gomez’s preliminary hearing Oct. 29, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Pamela Butler said there is enough evidence to continue the prosecution, according to prosecutor Meredith Sillman.

At the hearing, details were revealed about Gomez, along with what he was doing in Big Sur and how authorities know he started the fire, which was ignited Aug. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in John Little State Reserve, a 21-acre site located just south of Esalen Institute, and spread quickly. As firefighters poured into the area, a shirtless Gomez was seen throwing rocks at them. He was arrested by a state parks ranger around 8:30 p.m.

### ‘How did he start it?’

Gomez told a detective he used a lighter to ignite dry grass and start the fire, Sillman told The Pine Cone. A special agent with the U.S. Forest Service also testified at last week’s hearing that such an incendiary device was likely used to start the Dolan Fire.

So what was Gomez doing in Big Sur? Sillman confirmed he was part of an illegal cannabis growing operation located nearby. “About 1,500 plants were found at two sites, and the lower site was near where the fire started,” Sillman said.

Gomez’s attorney argued at the hearing that it would have been impossible for him to start the fire and hike down to Highway 1 in less than two hours, but Sillman said there were shorter hiking routes he could have taken.

When he was arrested, Gomez claimed to have murdered five people and burned their bodies. But deputies searched the area and couldn’t find any evidence to support the confession.

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At a Sept. 23 court date, deputy public defender Mike Belter questioned whether Gomez was mentally competent to stand trial. In response, Butler ordered him to undergo a psychiatric evaluation, which determined he is competent.

Sillman noted that Gomez is being charged with "arson causing great bodily injury" because the fire destroyed Nacimiento Station and sent 10 firefighters to the hospital — including one seriously injured. "He spent over 50 days in the burn unit going through multiple procedures," she reported.

As for adding a charge of animal cruelty to those Gomez already is facing, Sillman said it's too early to say how her office will respond to the suggestion.

Although the Dolan Fire is still consuming islands of vegetation in the Big Sur backcountry, it appears to pose little threat to homes or businesses. Its containment stands at where it's been for more than a month at 98 percent. There were 164 firefighters on scene at last count, with some watching the perimeter, and others doing suppression repair work.

The nearby Coleman Fire, which started Oct. 18, has scorched 574 acres and is 93 percent contained. Both fires will likely smolder until it rains.

**'It's a girl!'**

Among the nine condors that were killed in the fire were two chicks. But four others survived, including the star of the Ventana Wildlife Society's condor-cam, Iniko. The 7-month-old chick, whose nest

was overrun by the fire, somehow escaped harm and is now recuperating at the Los Angeles Zoo. Last week, she was the subject of an impromptu gender reveal celebration. "Iniko is a girl!" the VWS posted on social media.

"Iniko is in good hands at the Los Angeles Zoo and recovering after her problematic fledging to the wild a couple of weeks ago in Big Sur," reported the nonprofit, which has made the recovery of the California condor its chief mission. "Iniko is one of two condor fledglings rescued from the Dolan Fire. Sadly, two chicks perished in the fire, but four others unaffected are expected to fledge soon."

**Injured fire captain needs help**

A crowdfunding campaign is underway to help Casey Allen, the fire captain from Pacific Valley Station in Big Sur who was critically injured Sept. 8 when the Dolan Fire destroyed Nacimiento Station.

Because he suffered severe burns, Allen needs to be close to a hospital for the next year and can't return to his Big Sur home. As a result, he needs help with his rent, and his fiancée, Tina Nott, is reaching out on social media for help.

The campaign sought to raise \$5,000 but has already received more than \$22,000. To help out, search for "Fire Captain Burn Victim" at [gofundme.com](http://gofundme.com).

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# COUNCIL

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of a public-private partnership to develop the north lot at Sunset Center.

And, of course, contending with the impacts of the coronavirus pandemic remains at the top of the list. "We're going to have a large backlog of capital improvement projects — we didn't do any this year," he said, due to deep budget cuts. "And if the coronavirus leads to an economic

recession, that's something we're going to have to face."

Richards found it tougher campaigning for reelection than as a newcomer four years ago, since in 2016, he focused on convincing people he'd be right for the role, and as an incumbent, he had to stand by his record and hope his constituents felt he'd done a good enough job to be voted in again.

He said he was gratified to continue cultivating his "connection to the old guard," principally, former mayors Ken White, Sue McCloud and Charlotte Townsend, and longtime former councilwoman Barbara Livingston. "My connection with them has made me really proud," he said.

He missed face-to-face interaction with voters, he said, but wanted to be respectful of social distancing and other protections necessary to slow the spread of coronavirus. "I didn't get to knock on doors, I didn't get to campaign at the post office — that was the disappointing part of this campaign season," he said.

### No more conflict

But he's focused on getting back to work, especially on outdoor dining. Now that he has sold his restaurant at the airport and is no longer business partners with Rich Pepe, and therefore has no conflict of interest in town, he wants to get reappointed to the committee overseeing the parklets and other issues surrounding restaurants doing business outside.

Richards also wants to find new revenue sources, considering the uncertain economic times ahead, and looks forward to figuring out the best way to handle emergency services in the city as a member of the committee dealing with the fire department and ambulance service. Evacuation routes should be better known and more accessible, he added.

Ferlito said she's ready to serve and is "very well aware of all of the challenges facing Carmel."

"I miss the open meetings," she added. "The virtual meetings are just not quite the same." That's also true for

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# WINNERS

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the League of California Cities training that public officials undergo early in their political careers. Typically, it would be held in person, but now, it's all done virtually.

"But I'm really looking forward to the opportunity to see how we can put the creative minds in the community together to look for opportunities to meet the challenges," she said, adding that she wants to recruit some of the town's newer residents to help. "We have really great volunteer groups that are stepping up."

Ferlito said she plans to review the Brown Act, since her training on that is several years old, going back to when she was on the forest and beach commission. "The transparency issues and so on will be very, very important," she said. "And I want to spend some time becoming really familiar with our budget challenges." Ferlito said she hopes to devise some creative ways to contend with shortfalls until the city emerges from the pandemic, and to help the hospitality industry survive it.

Like Richards, she missed being able to visit constituents in person, especially since she used to host coffees and such for candidates and had hoped to be able to do the same during her own campaign. Instead, she said, "I did driveway democracy, where neighbors got together across the street," setting up their own chairs to have conversations at a safe distance.

Overall, she said, campaigning was "a positive experience," and all the candidates were respectful to each other.

## Meeting new people

Although they did not prevail at the polls, all three challengers said they found the campaign experience positive on multiple levels, including meeting new people.

"It was a great experience running for office. I had never done anything like it, so it was a steep learning curve," Refuerzo said. "I'm glad I didn't use the pandemic as an excuse not to get out and meet the residents and hear what they had to say. Everyone I met was very nice and had lots of stories, so I learned a lot and met a lot of great people."

She knew her chances of winning were slim, given Potter's "experience and name recognition," and she admitted it was in some ways a relief to have not won.

"It's going to take more time than normal to truly serve our community in the way they deserve, and they desperately want to be heard," Refuerzo said.

She'll continue as chair of the community activities

commission, working to find "new ways to bring some sort of activities to our residents during these challenging times."

"Plus, I love working with outside groups and businesses," she said. "It's a fun commission, with two open seats that hopefully are filled soon."

Robertson said he looks forward to seeing "how things unfold with the new dynamics at the dais."

"I wish everyone the best, and what I really wish is the best for the village, given the unsettled world that we live in," he said. "I think everyone needs to get comfortable in their new roles and new dynamics. There's some big stuff coming up that's not for the faint of heart — it requires balance, compassion, listening and long-term thinking."

Robertson, an active member of Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary and the business community, said he will continue to be involved in the city "that enabled my family to live the American dream" in "whatever capacity the community and leadership feel that my limited talents can provide."

Campaigning was "a great experience, and I'm grateful for all the support and all the new people I met," he said, even though he did not go door to door or set up in front of the post office, due to the pandemic. He also did not put out any campaign signs.

Massoudi described campaigning for office as "a pleasure and an eye-opening experience."

"It was a way to connect with the people in our community, and it was a wonderful experience that I will treasure for the rest of my life," he said, adding that he's a scientist, not a politician. "However, caring for the community that we live in is just as important as being a productive person in our society."

While he'll be on the sidelines watching how decision-makers navigate the pandemic and other pressing issues, Massoudi said he'll be focusing on the Monterey plant genomics company he founded and has run for more than two decades.


"I will be putting most of my efforts in my plant biotech business, with its positive impacts on the world's agriculture," he said.

## Council gives Rerig car, extra paid time off

AFTER PAYING a consultant \$8,000 to evaluate city administrator Chip Rerig's job performance — and holding a half-dozen closed-door meetings to discuss it — the city council unanimously voted Nov. 3 to reward him with a city car and an extra 40 hours in paid leave that must be used by Dec. 31, 2021, and extend his contract another two years to March 2025. "Chip is a highly competent city administrator, and we are very pleased that he is our city administrator," councilwoman Jan Reimers said. "We wanted to recognize his willingness to take a 10 percent pay cut during these difficult times," and his hard work.


"You all are very special, and I'm humbled to be able to serve this village," Rerig said, adding that his executive team and staff deserve a lot of the credit. His executives also took pay cuts this year.

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# HOTEL

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boe emailed real estate broker Steve Heraty, who told him about the hotel idea and that Gen. Clark and businessman Ron Meer were the “principal leaders, owners, and promoters” of the supposedly lucrative venture.

“The project was called Project Bella,” Timboe’s complaint says. “It was to be a magnificent five star luxury hotel on the Monterey Peninsula,” with all features expected of a luxury hotel.

“Heraty regaled Timboe with other glowing details about the project,” and said “there was only a very short time frame in which Timboe’s investment must take place,” the complaint says.

Impressed that Clark was a “leader and principal owner” of the hotel project, Timboe wired \$500,000 to a company called Domaine PG investors LLC.

However, “Project Bella was, in reality, utterly defunct well before Timboe wired his money to Investors,” according to the complaint filed for Timboe by Yuba City attorney John Hyatt.

### Not as promised

From the start, Timboe alleges that Project Bella’s backers misrepresented and made false statements to him about the hotel.

In a Jan. 18, 2017, phone call, for example, Timboe claims Meer told him Domaine owned a 99-year lease for the project worth more than \$25 million, that he had personally invested \$200,000 in the hotel project, that Timboe’s investment would not be used to repay previous investors, and that Gen. Clark “was succeeding” in raising funds for the hotel.

But Timboe said that Domaine didn’t own the lease, but had an option, “which was not worth anything close to \$25 million.” Meer, contrary to what he said, intended to “use the bulk” of Timboe’s investment cash to pay back previous investors, and Meer had “contributed no money to Project Bella,” but had been paid “handsomely under a contract with Domaine,” which Timboe alleges amounted to “blatant self-dealing.”

Timboe claims Clark’s fundraising efforts for the hotel

had been fruitless.

“In fact, Clark had been trying to raise funds for nearly two years and had tapped his vaunted network of wealthy individuals and institutions thoroughly and without success,” the suit says about the general, who also ran as a democratic candidate for president in the 2004 election.

Timboe said that while investor materials advertised Michael Crall and Grant Sedgwick as being part of the development team, they had resigned in late 2016, before he invested in the hotel. (Crall and Sedgwick are not named as defendants in Timboe’s complaint.)

Besides Clark, Meer and Heraty, Timboe names as defendants Chris Sabbe and Bruce Haniford and several companies behind the proposed hotel. Timboe alleges fraud, securities fraud, breach of fiduciary duty and violations of state and federal laws. He is seeking \$500,000,

his investment amount, and general and punitive damages, which can be awarded in cases of intentional misrepresentation.

Meer and Heraty did not respond to messages seeking comment.

# GAVEL

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A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by SALLY S. LUCAS in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that SALLY S. LUCAS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

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

Date: Jan. 13, 2021  
Time: 9:00 a.m.  
Dept.: 13

Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

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

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

Attorney for Petitioner: Gary S. Vandeweghe, Esq., 96 No. Third Street, Suite 500 San Jose, CA 95112 (408) 293-0463

This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on Oct. 14, 2020.

Publication dates: Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 2020. (PC1022)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201866  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: EL TROPICO, 711 Cannery Row Suite F, Monterey, California 93940.  
Mailing address: 171 Hawthorne St., Monterey, California 93940.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.  
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: CRUZ SOTO & ASSOCIATES LLC, 171 Hawthorne St., Monterey, California 93940.  
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA  
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.  
S/Alfredo Soto Hernandez, Managing Member  
Date: Oct. 15, 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 Oct. 15, 2020.

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Publication dates: Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 2020. (PC1023)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201812  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Bayside Community Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena Street, Seaside, CA 93955 County of MONTEREY  
Registrant(s): Keystone America, Inc., 1929 Allen Parkway, Houston, TX 77019  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/26/2010.

Keystone America, Inc., 1929 Allen Parkway, Houston, TX 77019  
S/Daniel Kleban, President  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 10/30/2020.  
10/30, 11/6, 11/13, 11/20/20  
CNS-3409449#  
CARMEL PINE CONE  
Publication dates: Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 2020. (PC1024)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201850  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: SENIOR CARE SOLUTIONS, 3771 Rio Road, #206, Carmel, CA 93923.  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): PAMELA KAY PATTERSON, 3771 Rio Rd., #206, Carmel, CA 93923.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name

or names listed above on Oct. 1, 2020.

S/Pamela K. Patterson  
Oct. 13, 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 Oct. 13, 2020.

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Publication dates: Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 2020. (PC1025)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201813  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Little Chapel By The Sea Crematory, 65 Asilomar Blvd., Pacific Grove, CA 93950 County of MONTEREY  
Registrant(s): Keystone America, Inc., 1929 Allen Parkway, Houston, TX 77019  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 03/26/2010.

Keystone America, Inc., 1929 Allen Parkway, Houston, TX 77019  
S/Daniel Kleban, President  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 10/08/2020.  
10/30, 11/6, 11/13, 11/20/20  
CNS-3410211#  
CARMEL PINE CONE  
Publication dates: Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 2020. (PC1027)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201813  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Little Chapel By The Sea Crematory, 65 Asilomar Blvd., Pacific Grove, CA 93950 County of MONTEREY  
Registrant(s): Keystone America, Inc., 1929 Allen Parkway, Houston, TX 77019  
This business is conducted by a Corporation  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 03/26/2010.

Keystone America, Inc., 1929 Allen Parkway, Houston, TX 77019  
S/Daniel Kleban, President  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 10/08/2020.  
10/30, 11/6, 11/13, 11/20/20  
CNS-3410207#  
CARMEL PINE CONE  
Publication dates: Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 2020. (PC1028)

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Publication dates: Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 2020. (PC1025)

### SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

#### ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 20CV002851

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, LEONEL ZAGAL JR., filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: LEONEL ZAGAL JR.  
Proposed name: LEONEL ZAGAL

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: December 11, 2020  
TIME: 9:00 a.m.  
DEPT: 15

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

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

(s) Lydia M. Villarreal  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Date filed: Oct. 22, 2020  
Publication dates: Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 2020. (PC1026)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201814  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: The Paul Mortuary, 390 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950  
County of MONTEREY  
Registrant(s): Keystone America, Inc., 1929 Allen Parkway, Houston, TX 77019  
This business is conducted by a Corpo-

ration  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 03/26/2010.

Keystone America, Inc., 1929 Allen Parkway, Houston, TX 77019  
S/Daniel Kleban, President  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 10/08/2020.  
10/30, 11/6, 11/13, 11/20/20  
CNS-3410211#  
CARMEL PINE CONE  
Publication dates: Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 2020. (PC1027)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201625  
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: PERFECT UNION, 840 Broadway Ave. B-4, Seaside, California 93955.  
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.  
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: PHSL LLC, 1610 Arden Way, suite 101, Sacramento, California 95815.  
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: California  
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 1, 2020.

S/David M. Spradlin, 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. 15, 2020.

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Publication dates: Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 2020. (PC1030)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201861  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MONTEREY CAR CONDOS, 398 Shasta Street, #B, San City, CA 93955.  
Mailing address: P.O. Box 743, Seaside, CA 93955.  
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.  
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: A. STROUSE & SON GLASS INC., 398 Shasta Street, #B, Sand City, CA 93955.  
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 Oct. 12, 2020.  
S/Cecilia Canisso-Strouse, Secretary  
Date: Oct. 12, 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 Oct. 14, 2020.

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Publication dates: Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 2020. (PC1030)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201941  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: VINO GAVE, 905 Kimball Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): JOSIAS JARED HERNANDEZ, 905 Kimball Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.  
S/Josias Hernandez  
Oct. 23, 2020  
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

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Publication dates: Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2020. (PC1103)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202006  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MORA BUSINESS SOLUTIONS, 123 Capitol St., Suite A, Salinas, CA 93901.  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): ROBERTO JULIAN MORA, 1793 Humboldt Dr., 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 Feb. 14, 2020.  
S/Roberto Julian Mora  
Nov. 3, 2020  
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 3, 2020.

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Publication dates: Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 2020. (PC1029)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201861  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MONTEREY CAR CONDOS, 398 Shasta Street, #B, San City, CA 93955.  
Mailing address: P.O. Box 743, Seaside, CA 93955.  
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.  
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: A. STROUSE & SON GLASS INC., 398 Shasta Street, #B, Sand City, CA 93955.  
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 Oct. 12, 2020.  
S/Cecilia Canisso-Strouse, Secretary  
Date: Oct. 12, 2020  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201914  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MackVision Photography, 353 Elwood St., Salinas, CA 93906, County of Monterey  
Registered Owner(s): MackVision Photography LLC, 353 Elwood St., Salinas, CA 93906; CA  
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 02/12/2011.  
S/ Scott Serrano, Managing Member  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 10/21/2020.  
10/30, 11/6, 11/13, 11/20/20  
CNS-3407355#  
CARMEL PINE CONE  
Publication dates: Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 2020. (PC1033)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202006  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MORA BUSINESS SOLUTIONS, 123 Capitol St., Suite A, Salinas, CA 93901.  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): ROBERTO JULIAN MORA, 1793 Humboldt Dr., Salinas, CA 93906.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
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S/Roberto Julian Mora  
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Publication dates: Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 2020. (PC1029)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20201861  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MONTEREY CAR CONDOS, 398 Shasta Street, #B, San City, CA 93955.  
Mailing address: P.O. Box 743, Seaside, CA 93955.  
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.  
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: A. STROUSE & SON GLASS INC., 398 Shasta Street, #B, Sand City, CA 93955.  
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 Oct. 12, 2020.  
S/Cecilia Canisso-Strouse, Secretary  
Date: Oct. 12, 2020  
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Publication dates: Oct. 30,

## SWEEP

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different, garnering 28,000 votes (23.87 percent) to Panetta's 89,282 (76.13 percent) for the U.S. House of Representatives seat.

"I am absolutely honored, humbled by, and so appreciative to have the vote and confidence of the people of California's 20th Congressional District in the 2020 general

election," Panetta said in a statement. "They have given me the privilege and huge responsibility that I am proud to have worked for to continue my service to our home on the Central Coast and fight for our values in Washington, D.C."

In the entire 20th Congressional District, which also includes San Benito County and parts of Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties, Panetta got 186,747 votes (78.2 percent).

In his bid to be elected to State Senate for the 17th District, former California Assemblyman John Laird also

easily defeated his Republican challenger, Vicki Nohrden. Laird got 49,847 votes (68.26 percent) to Nohrden's 23,176 (31.74 percent), according to the Monterey County elections office, which still has to count about 41,600 votes.

Similarly, incumbent Assemblyman Mark Stone had 48,030 votes (71.96 percent) over his Republican challenger, Shomir Banerjee, a physician, for the 29th Assembly District seat. Banerjee received 18,716 votes (28.04 percent).

According to the elections office, Monterey County has 206,917 registered voters, and 118,672 of them participated in this week's election.

For president, voters in the county preferred Joe Biden to Donald Trump, 84,211 votes to 30,854.

Monterey County voters narrowly supported Prop 15, which would allow commercial properties to be taxed at full value, with 58,834 for and 56,499 against.

When it came to Prop 16, which would have repealed the state's ban on racial preferences, they voted "no" by a margin of 61,761 to 52,392.

Voters in the county also rejected Prop 21, to allow statewide rent control, by a margin of 65,962 to 48,408.

But they supported Prop 22, to let drivers for Uber and Lyft remain freelancers, by 63,729 to 51,019.

## PAC REP

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as far as our financial situation," she said.

But council members Jeff Baron and Carrie Theis favored the more conservative route.

While Baron appreciates PacRep, he said, "these costs are real — it costs money to have an employee go out to PacRep and do the inspection."

"We have given them a 50 percent discount on the fees — that is already money out of the city's pocket. We have slashed the city's capital budget, we are not doing work on the Scenic pathway, which benefits everyone in the community. We're not doing any work in the forest or currently in the North Dunes. Every project in the city has suffered."

Theis said she understood the desire to give more but that a \$13,000 waiver was "a good compromise." Council members also noted the \$2.3 million donation Bertie Bialek gave to PacRep in 2018, and voted 4-1 to waive 50 percent of the building fees, with Richards dissenting.

# Welcome some of the newest members of the medical staff at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

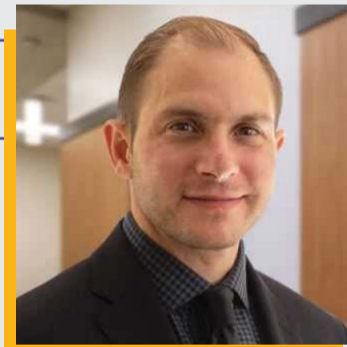


## Dr. Matthew "Joel" Awerbuck Hospitalist

Dr. Awerbuck is a hospitalist at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Board-certified in internal medicine, Dr. Awerbuck completed his residency at UCLA-Kern Medical Center, and most recently practiced at Cedars-Sinai in Los Angeles. Prior to that, he worked in critical care at St. Agnes Medical Center in Fresno and Delano Regional Medical Center in Bakersfield. He entered the medical field with two decades of business management, operational, and finance experience, having led numerous companies in Canada and Israel.

## Dr. Jesse Bernstein Physical medicine and rehabilitation specialist

Dr. Bernstein of Monterey Spine and Joint is board-certified in physical medicine and rehabilitation, with fellowship training in interventional pain management. Dr. Bernstein uses non-surgical, minimally invasive, and regenerative techniques to improve function and quality of life. He graduated from the Sackler School of Medicine, New York State/American Program Tel Aviv University, Israel and completed his residency training at Downstate University Hospital in Brooklyn, New York, and fellowship training at OSS Health in York, Pennsylvania.



## Dr. Andrew Ortega Emergency physician

Dr. Ortega is a physician in the Emergency department of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. The Watsonville native earned a degree in biological sciences from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and then graduated from Medical School at The Ohio State University College of Medicine in Columbus, Ohio. He completed his residency in emergency medicine at the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Peoria, Ill. Dr. Ortega previously practiced with Kaiser Permanente in the Central Valley.

## Dr. Steven Thorup Anesthesiologist

Dr. Thorup has practiced for more than 30 years, specializing in cardiac anesthesiology. He graduated from Harvard Medical School and completed his residency in anesthesia and advanced studies in cardiac anesthesia at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Before joining Community Hospital's medical staff, Dr. Thorup practiced at Doctors Medical Center in Modesto and was the founding member of Anesthesia Specialists Medical Group.



# Editorial

## The last line isn't serious

While California voters have tended in recent years to elect radical leftists to represent them in the state capital, they've been much more sensible when it comes to specific issues, as this week's election proved once again.

From rent control, to freelance workers, to racial preferences, on Tuesday the California electorate had a chance to take several giant steps toward the socialist paradise they've been promised, but they said a resounding, "No," to all of them.

### ■ Rent control

You don't have to be Milton Friedman to understand that any time the government requires something to be sold for less than its market value, the effect is to create a shortage of that something. This is a principle that's so basic, it's practically a tautology, because the market value of anything is the point at which price balances supply and demand.

Perhaps the easiest way to understand this is to consider housing: If 1,000 people are in the market for a home, but only 10 homes are available, it seems pretty obvious that the 10 people who are willing to pay the highest price will get those homes. Contrarily, if 1,000 homes are available but only 10 people need them, the homes that offer the best value for the lowest price are the ones that will sell.

The government already creates a shortage in the housing market in California by drastically limiting the supply of new homes and apartments, especially in highly desirable coastal areas. As we have just seen, limiting the supply to less than what's needed makes prices go up, since wealthy buyers (or renters) are the ones who snap up the available units. If the government responds to higher prices by requiring sellers or landlords to keep their prices at an artificially low level, the inevitable effect will be to make the housing shortage much worse.

Sure, rent control is great if you happen to occupy one of the (scarce) rent controlled units, but it's a disaster for everybody else who needs housing. Politicians apparently don't understand this, but the voters do, and that's why they defeated Prop 21 on this week's ballot.

### ■ Racial preferences

Discrimination based on race is something the entire civilized world agrees is not only illegal, you're not even allowed to be in favor of it. In 21st century America, just saying something racist in public will get you shunned, if not thrown in jail.

This is a huge change not only from the early 1800s, when slavery was permitted in many states, but from as recently as the 1960s, when prominent Democrats such as Alabama Gov. George Wallace were regularly calling for "segregation now, segregation tomorrow, and segregation forever."

Despite the almost universal anti-discrimination consensus that exists in this country, the California Legislature and Gov. Gavin Newsom sought voters' approval this week of a change to the state constitution that would let them start hiring, awarding contracts and making admissions decisions to state universities based on race. Even the California Chamber of Commerce backed the measure, known as Prop 16.

But the voters didn't — and it's not because they're racist. It's because they're smart, and they believe in equal rights, not some phony baloney system of racial preferences that just hurts the people it purports to help.

### ■ Freelance workers

Who should decide what the "right" pay and working conditions are for a job?

Liberals think everything should be determined by the government — not only how much a worker should be paid, but how many hours they should work and how many breaks they get. Also, paid vacation, sick leave, unemployment and disability benefits and a host of other worker "benefits."

In a free society, things like that should be whatever the employee and the employer agree to, with the government only stepping in when it's absolutely necessary.

But California politicians want to regulate the workplace not only based on health and safety, but political expediency and even whim. Thus, they decided last year that freelance workers in a wide variety of businesses in the state had to become employees of the companies that paid them, even if they didn't want to. Whose interests did this serve? The unions, that's who.

But the public didn't buy it. As with rent control and racial preferences, this week they voted for common sense and rejected Prop 22.

Democracy can be a terrible mess. But sometimes even California voters step up and set things right. It's almost enough to make you want to keep living here.

## BEST of BATES



"And this one will start you crying over selling your house too soon."

## Letters to the Editor

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### 'Not up to par'

Dear Editor,

Many parents and guardians with students in the CUSD are frustrated by the administrators' inability to convey basic communications.

After our previous superintendent, Dr. Barb Dill-Varga, was forced out in May for unknown reasons — and with a full year pay and non-disclosure agreement — the only updates we get from the district as a whole are if we listen to the board meetings and read The Pine Cone. It is unacceptable that our district has been planning for in-person learning for months and has conducted consultations with union leaders without having any idea about the number of students they are planning it for. The district has not surveyed parents, guardians or students about their needs, wants, opinions or intentions since June. How can the district possibly be preparing for something that requires data to plan without having the prerequisite data?

Many public schools in the county have brought back cohorts of students with special needs, as well as athletic cohorts, so CUSD has hardly taken a lead role in that, contrary to what was touted in the Oct.

30 Pine Cone ad. The only lead CUSD has taken in Monterey County, as well as the state of California, is in spending the most dollars per student. Nonetheless, the administration can't seem to find a way to accurately gather data, apply for the K-5 waiver, and get a few hundred kids back in school when other public school districts in the purple tier can manage it for their students for a fraction of what we are spending per student.

CUSD's constituents need to have a board that is not only proactive and in-charge, but also one that will bring innovative ideas to the table, while putting the students first, and providing a voice to their parents and caregivers. We expect and demand strong leadership, transparency and clear communication for a district of this caliber. Requests have been made to the board to do a nationwide search to fill the open position of superintendent because what we're witnessing since the departure of Dr. Dill-Varga is not up to par.

Evelyn Dincer, Carmel

### Enough 'fishy business'

Dear Editor,

Shame on Carmel Unified, and specifically interim superintendent Trisha Dellis and the members of the board of education. Since Sep. 15, CUSD has had the ability to apply for a waiver to reopen its K-6 grades for in-person instruction. Public, private and charter schools in Monterey County have done so, and the first schools to apply were granted approval to reopen on Oct. 5. Interim superintendent Trisha Dellis has

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## HE BROUGHT THE WISDOM OF SPACE AND PLANTED EUCALYPTUS TREES

GRANT WALLACE was 40 and recognized nationally as one of the best journalists of the early 20th century when he settled into Carmel in 1908, ready to begin a new life following a failed first marriage. We learn from the memoir of Wallace's son, Kevin, that Wallace shared a small shack by the shore with his 15-year-old son, Grant Jr., and Kenneth MacNichol, an undiscovered writer whom Wallace met on a brief sojourn in the Southwest and

House. The state park there still features more than 20 acres of London's eucalyptus trees.

The Wallaces soon found a rental in Carmel, where, on April 2, 1910, Peggy gave birth to daughter Moira, too quickly to make it over the hill to a hospital in Monterey. This led to the long-held conviction that Moira was the first child born in Carmel.

When not writing and working with his trees, the Wallaces supported the development of the Forest Theater. Grant Wallace portrayed Portola in the first Serra Pageant, and both he and Peggy appeared in the Forest Theater's "Twelfth Night," with Grant as Orsino and Peggy in one of the smaller roles. His performance impressed Walter Anthony, drama critic for the San Francisco Call:

"Wallace wielded a gentle, fluent voice in the difficult and thankless role of the sighing duke, particularly commendable was the inflection of poetry in his utterance."

In 1912, the Wallaces were back on the Forest Theater stage with Grant as Manetho, King of Acortis, in Bertha Newberry's, "The Toad." Peggy portrayed the golden goddess of California in Perry Newberry's expanded pageant of California, while Grant reprised his role as Portola.

### The wrong lumber

Wallace's promotion of eucalyptus as a fast-growing hardwood attracted some eastern lumbermen, headed by Chicago

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## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

brought with him to California. MacNichol had limited success before returning to the Southwest, and Grant Jr. soon returned to San Francisco.

### First Carmel baby

The previously unpublished memoir by Kevin Wallace forms the core of "The Big Work," a new book on the art and life of the Wallace family. Kevin's grandson, Matt Berger, compiled and published the book, from which we learn that Grant Wallace remarried and raised a new and talented family, largely during the early days of Carmel.

Peggy MacVicker was 24 when she visited the village on a vacation. Wallace "recognized her as an apparition translated from the past," the book says. He told her they had to marry, and despite that he was so much older, she agreed. Wallace retained his small shack for writing, but it was not suitable for the couple. After they married atop Mount Tamalpais on May 24, 1909, they initially rented the large home of his friend Harry Green in New Monterey.

Wallace and Green shared an interest in horticulture and especially trees. Green specialized in conifers. Wallace became a fan of the eucalyptus tree and formed the Eucalyptus Agency of Monterey. Berger's book tells us that "Grant had planted a lot of eucalyptus seedlings in Seaside behind Del Monte Hotel." The Monterey Daily Cypress newspaper of Sept. 7, 1909, verifies that "Grant Wallace is employing a large crew of workers, comprising men, women and children, to plant eucalyptus trees on his place at Seaside. About 40,000 young trees are being planted every day." The latter helps explain how he could fill an October 1909 order, reprinted in Berger's book, in which Jack London ordered 200,000 eucalyptus trees for his acreage in Sonoma County where he was building Wolf



PHOTO COURTESY/MATT BERGER. "THE BIG WORK"

After taking up residence in Carmel in 1910, Grant and Peggy Wallace posed for a photo with their daughter Moira circa 1912.

## Sometimes, it's the little things that make the biggest impact

ONE OF Robin Sawyer's most recent paintings, "Rita at the Ritz," depicts an Hispanic housekeeper in a hotel uniform, striking a humble, unassuming, but attentive pose, as if she is receiving instructions from a supervisor or a guest.

Underappreciated essential workers have been an inspiration for many years — long before the pandemic brought them into vogue — to the Carmel Valley artist, whose portfolio also includes a series of

Elizabeth Barlow, Rose Hagan and Rebecca Koury, many of whom are expected to be at the opening reception, scheduled 5-7 p.m. on Nov. 14. Private viewings also may be arranged by calling (831) 624-2000.

Sawyer looks back on a fortunate upbringing in Southern California that included classical piano lessons from the age of 7, and magical childhood visits to the Monterey Peninsula, where her maternal grandparents lived.

"They had a modest home right on Scenic Drive, near the Frank Lloyd Wright house at Carmel Point," she said. "There were tidepools right outside their front door. My brother and I

would collect sea urchins and other critters, bring them back to the house, put them in a tub of salt water, and hope they lived, but, of course, they never did.

"I still have the shell of a big, purple sea urchin in my living room today, and I treasure it. It connects me to a very special time of my life."

### Architectural photos

Sawyer laments growing up "in an age when girls were expected to find a man, marry him and live happily ever after," she said. "I feel like that's a real loss for me. If I'd had the emotional maturity and perspective that I later developed, I certainly would have taken a different path."

After graduating from UC Berkeley in 1965, Sawyer enrolled at the Academy of Art in San Francisco with designs on becoming a photojournalist. "But I had a husband and two little kids at home by then, and it became evident that the domestic life didn't quite work with my plan."

Instead, she ventured into architectural photography, shooting Architectural Digest-style photos of interiors and exteriors — a job she remembers as "time-consuming and ultimately very boring."

She turned her camera next to fine-art work — learning from iconic photographer Morley Baer — producing a large series of pictures that were exhibited at Coyote Point Museum in San Mateo in 1987, and 11 years later at Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame, among other venues.

### Sawdust

She was a single mom, divorced seven years, in the early 1980s, when she stopped to have a look at a friend's home-under-construction and noticed the builder, Chris Sawyer, standing at the foot of a ladder.

"He was covered head to

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## Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

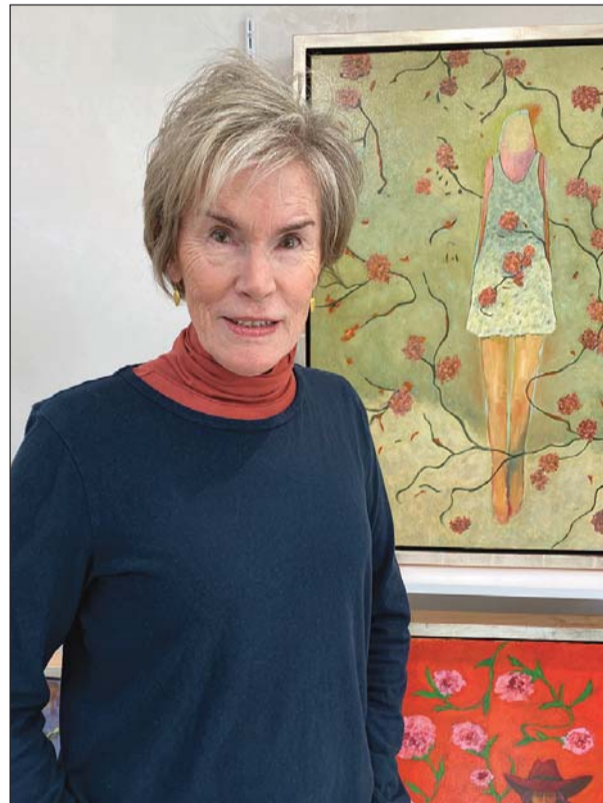
renderings of farmworkers toiling in fields, inspired at least in part by scenes she has observed in the Salinas Valley.

"I majored in Latin American history at UC Berkeley, and lived with a family in Mexico during the summer between my junior and senior years," said Sawyer, who also spent time in Guatemala. "I have a deep love for the Hispanic people — I love everything about them."

"I painted 'Rita' because I feel so much empathy for people who need to go to work, be around other people, and expose themselves to the coronavirus, while others are fortunate to be able to shelter in place. I made that painting because ... there she is. I wanted to honor her."

### Gallery MAR exhibition

Sawyer's paintings are part of "Creative Women," an exhibit at Gallery MAR (Dolores Street, between Ocean and Seventh avenues), which also includes the artwork of Lesley Anne Spowart, Kim Campbell,



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Robin Sawyer is among six female artists whose work will be showcased at Gallery MAR, beginning with a reception Nov. 14.

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# Photographer's 95th birthday is one memorable moment among many

*"If you ever come upon a flying saucer landing in front of you, and you are without a camera, you're no photographer."*  
 — John Livingstone

HE HAS made a life of documenting special moments. For example, John Livingstone still remembers the first photograph he took of a young Kim Novak, and every photograph he made of her thereafter during a friendship



PHOTO/RENATA KOSINA

John Livingstone celebrates his 95th birthday on Nov. 10. In the background are some of his famous photos.

that began in 1960s Carmel and continues to this day. In fact, the internationally respected photographer, who turns 95 on Nov. 10, seems to remember every photograph he's ever taken and the moment that made it memorable.

Although macular degeneration has been limiting Livingstone's field of vision, his photographic memory is undimmed, said his daughter, Karen Livingstone Fenton, who lives here with her identical twin sister Jill Livingstone, in a home north of Ocean near the highway.

"My father can remember, very vividly, everything he experienced in 1945," Fenton said. "I think his visual memory, paired with his ability to observe and capture the emotion in a moment, is what has made him such a fine photographer."

### Lusting After a Leica

Born in Oshkosh, Wis. in 1925, Livingstone grew up during the Great Depression in a hard-hit hometown among people just trying to get by. As he grew older, he met a guy down the street who owned a photography shop — and a much coveted Leica.

"Leica was the Rolls-Royce of cameras," Livingstone said. "I envied him his camera, something only professionals or millionaires had in those days. There was one enshrined on a throne in a display case at the local drug store with a price of \$250 — an astronomical sum. 'Someday,' I thought, 'I'm going to have one of those.'"

At 19, however, he joined the Army and went off to war. When he arrived in Germany, his unit stopped in Wetzlar, home of the Leica. The factory had been considerably damaged by bombing, but Livingstone

and his comrades poked around a lens assembly area, hoping to find intact lenses and maybe a camera to liberate for themselves.

"All we found, were shattered lenses and a photograph of Adolf Hitler under glass," he said. "We picked up lens

## Great Lives

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

parts and hurled them at that picture until he was unrecognizable."

Later, on a battlefield in Germany, Livingstone was still hoping to find a Leica in the rubble. Instead, he found a fallen reporter who had a simple German box camera with some unexposed film, which Livingstone kept.

"The end of the war was a very poignant time for people, and I saw some very moving scenes, which I captured with that little camera. My most memorable picture was from a victory celebration with Russian troops the day after the armistice was signed.

"Imagine Russian soldiers, with American soldiers, walking arm-in-arm through the streets," he said. "I had very little film left but knew I had to get a picture of that. It was later published."

In 1945 and 1946, Livingstone recalled that the Army provided him a more sophisticated camera and assigned him to criminal investigations, where he documented

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# HISTORY

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attorney, David L. Killen. Wallace was hired in 1913 as the general manager of the newly formed American Eucalyptus Timber Co. for whom Wallace negotiated the purchase of 6,000 acres near Corning, in southern Tehama county. The plan called for planting 3 million trees and building a

sawmill. Wallace also wrote and published a 62-page treatise on the nature and value of the hardwood for the company.

The success was short lived. Killen, who had earlier headed a failed land deal in Cuba, folded the lumber company and sold the land. Eucalyptus, it turned out, was unsuitable for lumber, and he was soon promoting mining in Denver.

Wallace returned to Carmel and in 1914 assisted Newberry in creating an outdoor theater in Santa Cruz. He was next hired

to run the news bureau for the 1915 Panama Pacific International Exhibition at San Francisco, which gave him the funds to invest in a couple of other planting projects before 1920. Wallace also dabbled in filmmaking during this time. Kevin was born in October 1918, while the family was sharing a house in a Santa Monica canyon.

## Translating divine math

The January 1920 census shows the Wallace family living in Balboa Park with him working as a writer for the new San Diego Museum. Berger's book reports Wallace was assistant director of archeology, and they were given "free lodging in the exhibition Indian Pueblo opposite the laughing hyena."

That May, while Peggy and the children were visiting her cousin in Sausalito, Wallace was visited by his old astral friends from the Pleiades. (You read that right, even if it sounds strange.) Kevin's memoirs in the Berger book include much on this aspect of Wallace's life. The first chapter is, in fact, titled "Pleiades Roots." According to the memoir, Zu-la Zu-Le, the astral leader of the Order of Light, first suggested collaboration with Wallace "on a Big Work to free mankind" when Wallace was still in Missouri. Wallace put off the collaboration for three decades, despite continued visitations.

"When Peggy got back from Sausalito with Moira and me," Kevin's narrative reports, "the drafty Pueblo was buzzing around the clock with Grant's conferences with all the Pleiades people and their guests from ancient Egypt and Akkad, Greece and Rome, Atlantis ...."

The family was soon back in Carmel so Wallace could begin the spiritual collaboration — which seemed to absorb the rest of his life. Through "automatic writing" Wallace translated divine math, complex alphabets and elaborate drawings. Many of these works are reproduced in Berger's book. It became a core of life in the Wallace household. In November 1923, the San Francisco Examiner ran a full-page story on the "Startling Claims From the

Research Laboratory of Grant Wallace." It reported on a meeting in which Wallace discussed his work on "extra-terrestrial telepathy" with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Even with his odd project, the family remained active in the community. Wallace portrayed "His Excellency, the Viceroy," when the Serra Pageant was revived in 1922. And in 1925, he was elected as second vice president of a new Citizens' Protective Association, organized to be a watchdog over the city trustees.

Moira became known as a child prodigy artist and appeared in dramatic performances at the Arts and Crafts Club, while Kevin made his stage debut at age 5 in a Forest Theater production of "Rip Van Winkle." He continued to act throughout his youth at Carmel.

Wallace designed and built a new home on Sixth above Torres in 1927. There, he continued his Big Work, occasionally selling more traditional essays and cartoons to national publications to support the family.

Soon after Kevin graduated from Monterey High in 1935, the family moved to Berkeley so Kevin could live at home and work his way through college. Kevin began work with the San Francisco Chronicle in 1937, while still at Cal.

## The New Yorker

Wallace and the Pleiadeans envisioned that Kevin would continue the Big Work. He did not. The project largely died with Wallace in 1954 and would have been forgotten without the new publication of its remnants.

Kevin had a successful career as a journalist, including 17 years with New Yorker magazine. Moira returned to the Peninsula in the 1950s with her third husband, and Peggy also returned after the death of her husband. The book provides much more information, but I hope my column has provided an interesting glimpse into one of Carmel's unique early families.

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A drawing of the Grant Wallace home that was featured in The Carmel Pine Cone of Oct. 28, 1927.

# DESAL

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Peninsula Water Supply Project is the best solution."

Groups opposed to Cal Am and its desal plant — in part because of concerns about development growth — maintain that the

wastewater treatment project known as Pure Water Monterey could supply enough water to the Peninsula, an idea Cal Am refutes. That project — sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and Monterey One Water, the sewer district — is up and running, but there is an active effort for it to be expanded to produce more water for residents of the Peninsula.

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# ARTIST

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toe with sawdust," she remembered. "I took one look and decided, 'I want to be with him!'"

A year later, friends brought them together at Sunday afternoon picnics. It was six months before he asked her out, but they were married in 1982, transforming four boys — two of hers, two of his — into step-siblings. Chris is an accomplished sculptor, and Robin, who has become a painter. Both moved to Carmel Valley in 1989 and bought their current home above Carmel Valley Road four years ago.

"My soul has always kind of lived here," she said. "Seems like the Peninsula is where I've always been able to find myself, regenerate, come to a sense of calmness and thought, and, of course, appreciate the beauty."

## Surviving breast cancer

Robin Sawyer's world changed in 1998 when she was diagnosed with breast cancer and underwent a bilateral mastectomy. The traumatic experience had an impact on her art.

"My paintings were part of an exhibit in 1999 at Monterey Museum of Art called 'Making Strides: Journey Through Breast Cancer,'" she said. "I just remember being so afraid, and art became cathartic."

"I started making mixed-media art, based on photos of my blood cells that my doctor would show me — irregular circles," Sawyer said. "Actually, that's one of my favorite shapes to this day."

Another encounter with cancer — the Sawyers' 4-year-old Schnauzer, Cooper, died of leukemia — inspired a collaboration between the husband-and-wife artists. Robin designed a cell-shaped sculpture that Chris fabricated. A large, steel version adorns the lawn at the Triton Museum of Art in Santa Clara, and multiple copies have been commissioned.

"We called it 'Cooper's Joy,'" she said. "We both picture Cooper jumping through this irregular circle, out into

a heavenly place."

Sawyer's paintings are invariably colorful, often borrowing liberally from the bright palette of colors she observed in Mexico and Guatemala, and her subjects range from figures to flora and fauna, and in styles from realism, to expressionist-abstract, to full abstract.

# LIVES

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black marketeering and other illegal activities. And once Livingstone had begun his own professional photography career, he finally bought himself a Leica.

After the war, Livingstone returned to the University of Wisconsin — where he had spent a year before the war — to finish his bachelor's degree. Gifted with a natural affinity for language, he majored in Spanish and international relations, with a minor in French. Upon graduation, he was recruited by the CIA, which sent him to the Defense Language Institute in Monterey for 13 months to learn Polish. He served with the intelligence agency from 1950 to 1954.

## Renowned photographs

After finishing coursework in commercial photography and photojournalism at the Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara, Livingstone came to the Monterey Peninsula in 1955 and dove into his career.

"In Carmel at the time, the only profitable things to photograph were weddings and celebrities," Livingstone said. "I took pictures of Kim Novak, Boris Karloff, Henry Miller and Clint Eastwood, and have quite a few pleasant memories from photographing folks like that."

Livingstone's most renowned photographs are those in which he captured memorable moments, such as the one he took in a little British pub he had frequented during the war. Two gentlemen obligingly posed for a picture as they sat, earnestly and proudly listening to the 1953 coronation of young Queen Elizabeth, who stares out at them from a portrait on the wall.

Livingstone sent a copy of the photo to the queen for her 60th anniversary on the throne, and received a thank-you note from Elizabeth's lady-in-waiting, who described the picture as "splendid."

After he earned his master's degree in Spanish literature from UC Santa Barbara in 1967, he returned to Carmel, where in the 1970s and '80s, he was a freelance photographer for The Pine Cone, capturing pictures of Carmelites — world-famous and locally notable alike — going about their business. A book of his work, "Carmel by Itself: Portrait of a Unique American Community," contains 57 color photographs with captions in five languages.

In 2006, Livingstone retired to Oregon, where he, his wife Nancy, and his Leica remain, and he is working on his

"I usually work from a photograph," she said. "I look at a photo, get a sense of a voice coming from it, and I start in and let my imagination take off. Things develop from there, and I move intuitively from one color to another."

Examples of her work and additional information can be found on her website at robin-sawyer.com.

fourth book. His website (johnlivingstone.net) showcases his large body of work. Some of his photos can be found in the collections of the Smithsonian and the Pentagon. He's also the author of "The Importance of Being from Oshkosh," about the Depression in his hometown.

Commenting on a body of work spanning more than six decades, Livingstone said, "My career wasn't about being famous. It was about photographing those who were, but, more importantly, it was about making pictures that reveal the humanity and human emotion of a decisive moment."



PHOTO/JOHN LIVINGSTONE

Photographer John Livingstone took a picture of these two British men in a pub as they listened to a radio broadcast of Queen Elizabeth II's coronation on June 2, 1953.

# Three elected to P.G. City Council

■ Voters OK sales tax hike

By KELLY NIX

AN INCUMBENT councilman, a newcomer and a longtime critic of city hall are poised to be on the Pacific Grove City Council, while citizens also decided on two school board members and voted overwhelmingly in favor of increasing the city's sales tax.

As of Thursday, councilman Nick Smith had received 3,335 votes, Luke Coletti had gotten 3,692, and Chaps Poduri, who moved to the city three years ago, garnered 2,760. Pacific Grove Mayor Bill Peake ran unopposed and was reelected.

However, the county elections office said Thursday morning it still has to count 32,000 mail ballots and 9,600 provisional and other ballots.

Six candidates ran for the three spots. City Councilwoman Cynthia Garfield opted not to run for reelection and councilman Robert Huitt is termed out. Jill Kleiss received 2,203 votes, former police chief and county sheriff Scott Miller got 2,527 and Scott Woodfin garnered 2,348.

Coletti was instrumental in getting voters to pass Measure M, which limited short-term rentals in the city. He attributed his win to his involvement with the effort.

"Voters know I can and will represent their interests, which sometimes means challenging the status quo at city hall," Coletti told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

## School board members and a tax hike

For Pacific Grove Unified School District school board, incumbent trustee Brian John Swanson was reelected with 3,599 votes, while Carolyn Swanson (no relation) will also be on the board, having received 5,658. The third candidate, former city councilman Dan Miller, trailed the pair with 2,829 votes.

Meanwhile, Pacific Grove voters opted to vote for a tax increase, this time in the form of a hike in the sales tax, from 8.75 to 9.25 percent. Proponents say it will generate about \$1 million annually for city services, including city infrastructure and public safety.

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# LETTERS

From page 22A

told the community many times that CUSD would apply the first week of November. Lo and behold, it is the first week of November and no waiver has been submitted. Dellis has now changed her mind and the timeline has again been extended.

Does the CUSD have any intention of reopening its schools this academic year, or is it simply trying to string the community along and make us believe they really want to re-open, while not actually providing the leadership and taking the straightforward actions necessary to do so? Why has All Saints been open since the beginning of October for in-person instruction every day for its elementary students, with class sizes larger than what CUSD has proposed for its own elementary schools, but Carmel River, Captain Cooper and Tularcitos have not even applied for a waiver? Are the CUSD staff more susceptible to Covid-19 than the All Saints staff, and that is why it is not safe for the public school kids to return? Or is it because it is much easier for CUSD to simply not open, keep the Cares Act money to pay for other special district interests and pet projects, and keep shedding crocodile tears about how badly they want the kids back and how hard it is right now for the district?

Our students have now missed more than 100 days of school. For our youngest and most vulnerable students, this will be a setback that will never be overcome. Enough of the fishy business at CUSD. Get to work on doing what you received \$60 million this year to do — operate schools and educate our students.

Anonymous parent,  
Carmel

## Cal Am's profit

Dear Editor,

Michael Addison's accusations against Public Water Now are not true. His ideological bias appears to be blinding him to the facts.

Public Water Now has never taken any stand on growth, nor do we believe a water supply based on the expansion of Pure Water Monterey will in any way limit growth. The water board candidates we supported do not want to limit growth.

How has PWN fought growth, Mr. Addison? It hasn't. I doubt that you've looked at all the names of those supporting Public Water Now. There are over 4,000 people supporting us. Please stop with the unfounded accusations.

Check our website. Our mission statement reads: Public Water Now is committed to achieving the lowest cost, sustainable water supply for the Monterey Peninsula through public ownership.

Some special interests groups, primarily realtors and hospitality, may still believe that Cal Am's oversized, overpriced desal is the only way to provide water for growth. But in reality, the Pure Water Monterey Expansion has been shown to provide plenty of water for decades of growth, and it would do so much sooner and at a much lower cost.

The only one blocking growth is Cal Am. By refusing to buy the water from the expansion of Pure Water Monterey, Cal Am is holding back the new water supply we need to lift the moratorium. And it is doing so only because it earns no profit on the Pure Water Monterey expansion. In contrast, its proposed desal would earn it \$123 million in corporate profits over 30 years.

Melodie Chrislock,  
Public Water Now

# MUSIC

From page 12A

which visited Sunset Center in 2014, and again earlier year. Among his laurels is a First Prize from the prestigious Ima Hogg Competition.

The quartet and cellist will perform a new commission, along with the piece that inspired it.

"They will perform the California premiere of composer Richard Danielpour's 'Shattered Vessel' for string quintet, the second Chamber Music Monterey Bay co-commission of the season," artistic director Amy Anderson said. "In addition, the program will include the magnificent Schubert Cello Quintet — its first appearance on a CMMB program — and the work which inspired the Danielpour composition."

Musicologist Kai Christiansen presents a talk about the concert an hour before it starts, and he'll interview Danielpour.

The concert is the last of the year for Chamber Music Monterey Bay.

Tickets are \$30. For more details about the concert, visit [chambermusicmontereybay.org](http://chambermusicmontereybay.org).

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### CARMEL HIGHLANDS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING AMENDING THE FINAL BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2020-21

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on Wednesday, November 4, 2020 at 12:30 p.m. the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet at the District's fire station located at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel to consider adoption of an amended final budget for fiscal year 2020-21 that ends on June 30, 2021.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the final budget was adopted September 16, 2020 and is available for inspection at the District's fire station located at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that any District resident may appear and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item on the budget or for the inclusion of any additional items.

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

## How a California ant eater became a whale and then a shark down under

AMONG CALIFORNIA'S water polo hotbeds, the Monterey Peninsula has usually been only lukewarm for college recruiters, who have traditionally found the nation's best young players in Southern California. By the end of her sophomore year at Santa Catalina School, Allie

I realized I wanted to play water polo at a higher level," Loomis said. "I remember going home to my mom and saying, 'I'm going to do everything I can to make this happen.'"

She hooked up with the Santa Clara Valley Water Polo Club in search of a higher level of competition, commuting three days a week for practice, and weekends for games. She became part of USA Water Polo's Olympic Development program and played in the Junior Olympics.

that put me on their radar, helped me get noticed. I think they saw my determination."

As a senior, she moved north, to Lafayette, and lived with another Catalina family for six months so she could play with the Lamorinda Water Polo Club, a factory that produces NCAA Division I players like Keebler makes cookies. By then, Loomis was squarely in the crosshairs of multiple college programs and had a short list that included the University of Pacific, CSU Northridge, Stanford, Santa Clara and UC Irvine.

"I went on an official recruiting visit to Irvine, stayed the weekend, met the coach and players, toured the campus, and everything felt just right — the team, the school,

### Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Loomis was figuring that out.

Loomis (Class of 2014) is a professional water polo player today in Sydney, Australia, but she was a big fish in a little pool at Monterey's 500-student, all-girl, private prep school in the early stages of a high school career, during which she would score 355 goals and earn all-state and all-league honors three times. Fun fact: She also won two league championships in swimming, and two more in track and field.

#### Stellar coaches

She was learning fundamentals of the game from veteran head coach Jim Morton (once an all-conference goalkeeper at Monterey Peninsula College) and his assistant, Randy Whitchurch (former All-America swimmer at Stanford), but recognized that any aquatics education she could soak up during a brief high school season was limited.

"Sophomore year was when I went to a camp in Long Beach that was run by Tony Azevedo — a five-time Olympian in water polo and a silver medalist at Beijing in 2008," she said. "I wanted to gain some outside perspective, more knowledge, more skills ... things they don't have time to teach during the high school season."

As she listened to him talk about his years at Stanford and beyond, "something clicked in me, and

#### The art of self-marketing

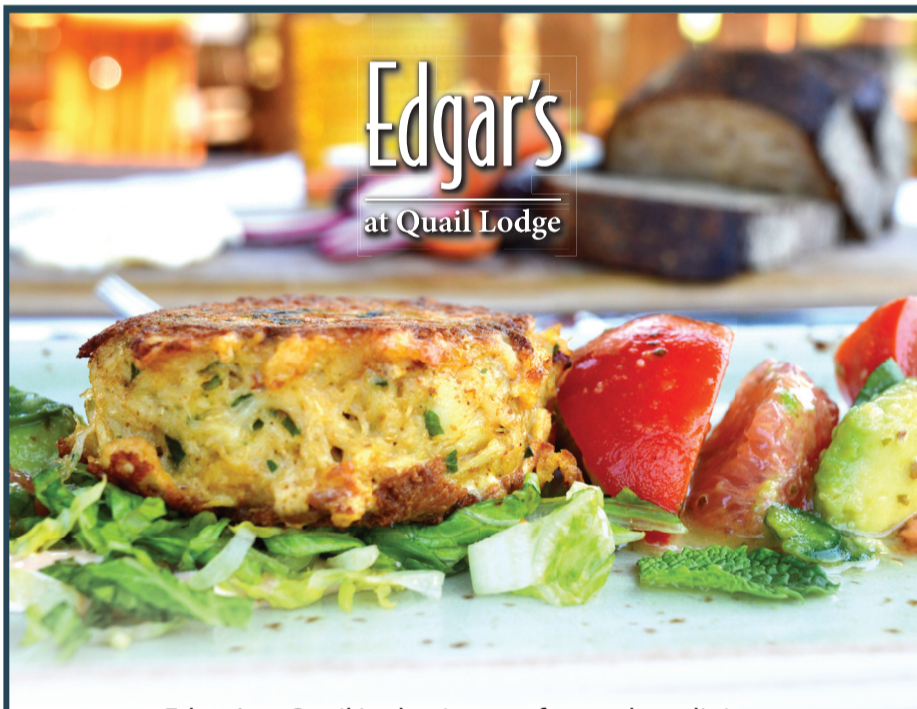
"There were always a lot of college recruiters at those events, and I was very gung-ho about introducing myself. I'd walk up and say, here's my email and my resume — contact me in the future," she said. "I think little things like

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PHOTOS/(ABOVE) COURTESY SANTA CATALINA, (RIGHT) CONOR DAVIS

Santa Catalina alum Allie Loomis (right), a pro water polo player in Australia, lives today near Sydney. In high school at Santa Catalina (above), she was a three-time all-state water polo player and scored 355 goals.



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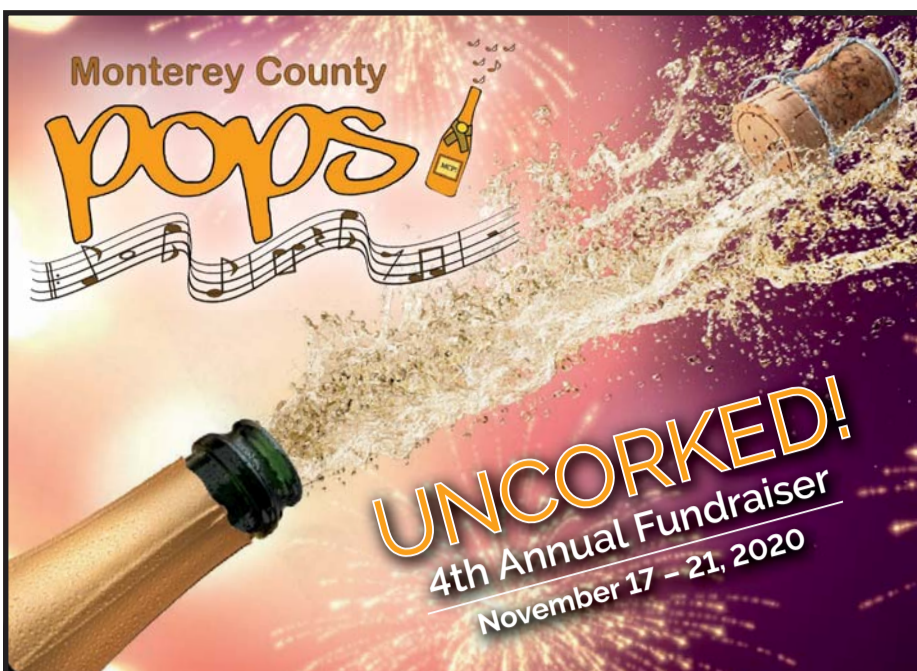
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## SPORTS

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the academics — they had a great business school, and that's what I wanted to pursue," she said.

Dan Klatt, a former U.S. Olympic water polo coach, had just led the Anteaters to a sixth-place finish at the 2014 NCAA tournament, on the heels of a fourth-place medal in 2012, and a fifth-place in 2011, and a 94-35 overall record over that span.

Klatt gave Loomis — a three-time USA Water Polo Academic All-American at Catalina — a modest athletic scholarship to supplement a Pell Grant and other financial aid, but the small-town kid from the tiny prep school arrived for her freshman season with no delusions of grandeur.

### A different level

"The speed of the game was a massive adjustment — just a completely different level," she said. "I remember our first scrimmage. I couldn't keep up because I was so far out of my element. But we had a great group of seniors who helped me grow and step up my game as I went."

She also adjusted to four hours of training six days a week — an hour in the weight room, three in the pool — which, along with the academic rigors of the University of California system, left little time for anything else.

"I didn't just want passing marks, I wanted top grades," said Loomis, who won conference and national scholar-athlete awards in all four of her years at Irvine and graduated cum laude with an overall grade-point average of 3.98 on a 4.0 scale. "If I wasn't in the pool or weight room, I spent pretty much every minute studying, meeting with teachers, really pushing myself," she said. "That's just who I was, and who I've always wanted to be."

Loomis appeared in 15 matches as a

freshman, she scored nine goals as sophomore, and 10 as a junior. In 2018, her senior season, she had 28 goals, recorded 18 steals and ranked third on the team with 16 assists. The Anteaters placed fifth at the NCAA tournament in her freshman, junior and senior seasons.

While earning her degree in business administration, Loomis served a nine-month internship as marketing and events coordinator for USA Water Polo, promoting and developing the sport, and organizing national team events.

In 2019, she relocated to Sydney, where she works on the administration and sales team for YMCA Australia and serves as a marketing consultant for Cluch, an Australian sports network.

"Working for Cluch is something I'm very passionate about," said Loomis, whose minor at UC Irvine was film and media studies. "I've fallen in love not just with film, but also with using music to tell stories, a part of marketing that we tend to take for granted."

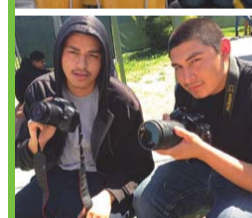
She also played two seasons professional water polo with the University of New South Wales Killer Whales and is playing this season with the Cronulla Sharks.

"I love Australia. The vibe is laid-back and go-with-the-flow, which is very similar to Northern California," she said. "But my goal, I guess, is to return to California and work for Pixar, which is why I'm trying right now to gain experience in the film and entertainment space."

Her mom, Kathryn, a marketing consultant and event planner, is a former high school swimming star who holds a bachelor's degree from UC Irvine and a master's from UCLA. Her dad, Jerry, was a ranger for 27 years for the California Park System, mostly at Point Lobos, and now runs his own company, guiding naturalist trips to the Baja Peninsula.

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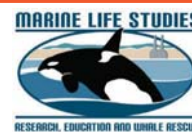
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## After beautifying two shops, mural artist takes on Hofsas House

KICKING OFF its new artist-in-residence program this week, Hofsas House Hotel welcomes painter **Marie-Clare Gorham**, whose passion for public art is already paying dividends.

Earlier this year, Gorham unveiled a pair of eye-catching murals downtown, along with some parasols adorned with colorful moths that now offer shade to diners. Now she will dedicate her creativity to making the art-friendly Hofsas House more beautiful. Her first projects are creating a custom headboard and decorating a guest room.

Although she's considered an artist-in-residence, Gorham technically isn't a resident of the Hofsas House.

That's because she lives right up the street. So instead, she is temporarily turning the hotel's conference room into her

### Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

art studio.

"I'm moving into the space right now," she told The Pine Cone earlier this week. "It's going to be a really fun

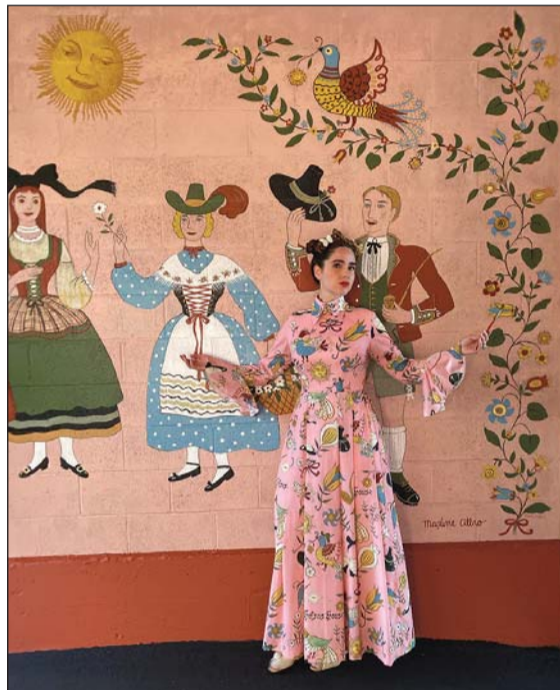
collaboration. [Hotel co-owner] Carrie [Theis] has been so encouraging."

Theis learned about Gorman's talent for murals when she saw what the artist created at Mission and Sixth. The piece, which stands 11 feet tall and 42 feet wide, can be seen on Mission Street near Ocean, alongside Palomas Home Furnishings.

She won the commission in a contest sponsored by Vis-it Carmel and the Carmel Public Library.

"I saw what a wonderful job she had done," Theis said.

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Mural artist Marie-Clare Gorham has been busy downtown, where she has restored one mural and painted two others. At the art-friendly Hofsas House (left), where she is its first artist-in-resident, she touched up the hotel's welcoming mural, which was created by Maxine Albro in 1957. Along Mission near Sixth (above) and at Café Carmel (right) Gorham did her own murals, which showcase her old-world approach to creativity.

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“We asked her to touch up our Maxine Albro mural that greets everybody at the Hofsas House.”

After the Hofsas House was expanded in 1957, Donna Hofsas commissioned Albro to paint the mural, which features six figures in traditional Bavarian dress.

As chance would have it, Gorman is a great admirer of the late Albro’s work. She was thrilled to help rehabilitate the piece. In fact, the mural — along with Albro’s legacy — was one of the reasons she came to Carmel in the first place. “I’m following in her footsteps,” the artist noted.

“It’s a great partnership that we’ve decided to take further,” Theis explained. “She’s a delight to work with.”

■ **From rings to Rembrandt**

Once a jewelry shop and now an art studio and gallery, Romanoos Gallery on Ocean between Mission and San

Carlos showcases portraits painted by its owner, who goes by the single name of **Romanoos**.

For 15 years, the artist co-owned Romanoos Fine Jewelers with her father. But when he retired a year and a half ago, his daughter decided she want to do more than just sell rings and necklaces. Instead, she wanted to pursue her art.

“I didn’t want to spent my life behind a jewelry showcase,” she told The Pine Cone. “I wanted to create. I wanted to do what I love.”

While Romanoos paints every day, her time is often taken up by two other pursuits — taking care of two small children (“That’s the most important”), and teaching masters-level students at San Francisco’s Academy of Art University, which she is doing online. She also teaches private classes locally.

As an artist, Romanoos prefers portraiture, which she said is one of the most difficult styles of painting to master. She enjoys connecting with the clients who commission

her work. She uses oils, and cites Rembrandt and John Singer Sargent as two of her greatest influences.

“I’m not just trying to capture a likeness or gestures,” she explained. “I love capturing the essence of someone. I love capturing real beauty. There is rawness and truth behind perfectly smooth skin.”

Romanoos is typically in the gallery on weekends, as well as Mondays and Tuesdays. For more about her art, visit [romanoose.art](http://romanoose.art) on Instagram or call (831) 917-6935.

■ **New shows open in Carmel, PG**

Three shows open this week at the Carmel Art Association, while another three from last month will stay up through the end of this month.

In “Fresh Produce,” realist painter **Pamela Carroll** brings an assortment of fruits and vegetables to life on her

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Portrait artist Romanoos puts the finishing touches on one of her paintings. The artist has turned a downtown jewelry shop on Ocean between Mission and San Carlos into a gallery and studio.

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## T-Day options still exist, restaurant trio adds new dishes, and it's easy getting cheese

WITH SO much pandemic uncertainty in the world these days, more than a few people are wondering what Thanksgiving

apple and raisin crisp, pear spice cake or pumpkin crème brûlée. The cost is \$79.50 for adults and \$32.50 for kids, including tax and tip, with additional charges for the abalone and filet mignon dishes.

### Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

Grasing's to-go option features dinner for eight for \$310 plus tax, with extra servings available for an additional cost. Available

will look like when it rolls around in a few weeks. Regardless of if and how families and friends decide to gather and where, many stalwart Peninsula restaurants will offer their traditional feasts to enjoy outdoors or take home.

#### Downtown

As he has for many years, chef/owner Kurt Grasing is preparing Thanksgiving feasts to go — including new, smaller options — and to enjoy on the rooftop deck or in the restaurant's other outdoor spaces.

On Nov. 26 from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m., Grasing's prix-fixe menu will include starters of butternut squash soup, forest mushroom tart, autumn salad or Monterey Bay red abalone over endive and pear salad, followed by entrée choices of herb-roasted turkey, bronzed sea bass, braised veal osso bucco, butternut squash ravioli or grilled prime filet mignon. Dessert options will be

for delivery — \$30 in Carmel-by-the-Sea and \$50 in the surrounding areas — dinner includes a whole herb-roasted turkey (14 to 16 lbs.), plus butternut squash soup, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, Brussels sprouts au gratin, giblet gravy, cornbread stuffing with sausage and sage, green beans with pancetta, dinner rolls, and apple and raisin crisp.

New this year, a half-turkey dinner for four with all the same side dishes costs \$160 plus tax, and a filet mignon dinner for four is available for \$185 plus tax. The steak option includes many of the same side dishes, too, plus red wine jus.

Order by Nov. 23 at 5 p.m. for delivery between 2 and 4 p.m. or pickup at the restaurant, which is located at Sixth and Mission, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call (831) 624-6562 or go to [grasings.com](http://grasings.com) for

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Indoor dining may be off the table, but a Thanksgiving feast at a restaurant isn't. The Sardine Factory in Monterey will host customers in its spacious tent throughout the holiday.



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email [antonandmichel@carmelsbest.com](mailto:antonandmichel@carmelsbest.com) for reservations.

Cantinetta Luca on Dolores Street south of Ocean and Aubergine in L'Auberge Carmel at Monte Verde and Seventh, both owned by David Fink, will offer Thanksgiving dinner to go, too.

Luca's dinner costs \$305 plus service and tax, and includes Diestel turkey (roasted breast, confit thighs and smoked leg) plus gravy, cranberry and pear sauce, tricolore salad with bitter greens and roasted butternut squash, Italian stuffing, twice-roasted smashed potatoes, Brussels sprouts, green beans, rolls and pumpkin tart. All items can be ordered a la carte, too, as can prime rib and the Luca antipasti platter. Call (831) 625-6500 or visit [cantinetaluca.com](http://cantinetaluca.com). All orders must be placed

online by Nov. 23 at 5 p.m. and picked up Nov. 26 between noon and 3 p.m.

Aubergine's dinner to go must be ordered before noon Nov. 23 and picked up on Thanksgiving between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., since the restaurant will also host sit-down dinner for a few guests.

Dinner to go, which can be ordered as a whole or a la carte, includes juniper-orange spiced turkey with stuffing, Yukon Gold potato purée, green beans, butternut squash soup, Brussels sprouts, honey-glazed carrots with cranberry and orange sauce, and gravy. Dinner for four to six people costs \$295 and for seven to 10 costs \$395, plus

tax and service.

Sit-down dinner will be served between 2 and 8 p.m. and costs \$250 per person, plus tax and service. The feast will begin with Maine lobster and shaved white truffle risotto, followed by main courses of turkey, wild Dover sole or 28-day dry-aged ribeye, accompanied by several sides, and capped with pumpkin pie served with burnt cinnamon gelato and candied pepitas. Call (831) 624-8578, email [reservations@laubergecarmel.com](mailto:reservations@laubergecarmel.com) or visit [laubergecarmel.com](http://laubergecarmel.com) for information, to order or to reserve.

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Edgar's at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley is planning on offering up a traditional Thanksgiving to go, including perfectly cooked turkey and all the sides.

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Need sweets and baked goods for your Thanksgiving table? Pick up some pumpkin or cranberry-orange bread at Café Carmel.

offers pumpkin bread and cranberry-orange bread, cookies and cheesecake. Orders must be placed by Friday, Nov. 20, by calling (831) 624-3870 or visiting [cafecarmel.com](http://cafecarmel.com). The café is located on Ocean between Mission and San Carlos.

### Pebble Beach

Roy's in the Inn at Spanish Bay is offering Thanksgiving on the patio and to go, with a special a la carte menu that includes potato leek soup with Spam, squash salad, marinated artichoke salad, Roy's Turkey Plate (slow roasted turkey, mashed potatoes, seasonal vegetables, stuffing, turkey gravy, cranberry sauce), flame-grilled duck breast with potato croquette and crispy Brussels sprouts, tamarind-braised lamb shank with coconut risotto and edamame, pumpkin pie and caramelized apple cake. Call (800) 877-0597 for reservations and to order, and visit [pebblebeach.com](http://pebblebeach.com) for more information.

### Carmel Valley

In the valley, Edgar's at Quail Lodge will be selling "a robust Thanksgiving to-go feast so families can keep their kitchens clean while keeping their stomachs full."

The dinner serves six with a Diestel organic turkey and sides of mashed potatoes and gravy, cornbread stuffing, green beans, bread and butter, cranberry sauce, roasted yams and Brussels sprouts and a pie for \$195 plus tax, while a turkey dinner for one is \$32. A cup of soup can be added for \$9, and a slice of pumpkin pie can be had for \$10 more. Additional sides and whole pies are available, too.

All orders must be placed by Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. for pick-up on Thanksgiving. Call (831) 620-8860. Quail Lodge is located on Valley Greens Drive off of Carmel Valley Road.

A few more miles east, Bernardus Lodge at 415 W.

Carmel Valley Road will be hosting "a serviced buffet, with all food served by a restaurant staff member" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and then a prix-fixe tasting menu from 5 to 9 p.m.

The buffet costs \$95 for adults and \$40 for kids, plus tax and tip, and promises "a feast of traditional Thanksgiving favorites accented with chef Cal Stamenov's signature cuisine and all the trimmings."

Dinner, meanwhile, will be \$145 plus tax and tip, and will feature "an autumn-inspired four-course tasting menu complemented with a distinguished wine list and intimate setting." The evening will end with a holiday nightcap by the fire.

For more information and to reserve, go to [bernarduslodge.com](http://bernarduslodge.com).

### Monterey

The Sardine Factory on Wave Street will serve its traditional Thanksgiving menu from noon to 8 p.m. but will also offer dinner for takeout, as long as it's reserved by Nov. 25.

For \$53.95 per person, \$50.95 for seniors (62 and up) and \$25 for kids under 12, the meal will include butter-nut squash bisque, salad, roasted Diestel turkey with sage dressing and cranberry-orange relish, Yukon Gold and sweet potato gratin, green beans, baby carrots and garlic-roasted Brussels sprouts, and a choice of traditional

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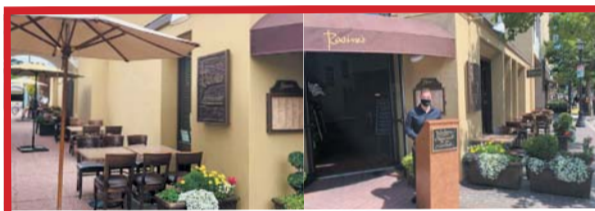
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### ■ New dishes at restaurant trio

Rio Grill, Tarpy's and Montrio all have new menu items and are offering samples to Taste of Carmel passport holders. The annual Carmel Chamber of Commerce fundraiser spans the month of November, and tasting passports are available through [carmelchamber.org](http://carmelchamber.org).

"This re-imagined 'Passport Edition' affair is a favorite fundraiser for local food and wine establishments and is a month-long initiative benefiting the chamber and local businesses," the new owners of

Downtown Dining, which they renamed Coastal Roots, announced. "Passport holders 'taste' and receive discounts at participating restaurants, shops, winetasting rooms and breweries," and passports are available through Nov. 24.

New additions at Rio Grill in the Crossroads include chicken-fried rare ahi with stir-fried vegetables and soy noodles, corn truffle and wild mushroom tamale, and the Bitter-Butter Salad, with arugula, butter lettuce, poached pear, speck, figs and goat cheese.

At Montrio on Calle Principal in Monterey, octopus carpaccio is served with plum vinaigrette and toasted shishito peppers, 2 oz. of Wagyu beef is accompanied by Monterey figs and almond brittle, and a crispy artichoke heart comes with babagounoush, ratatouille and arugula.

And at Tarpy's on Highway 68 near Canyon del Rey, bite-sized boneless short ribs are served over horseradish-garlic whipped potatoes with glazed carrots and peas, crispy dates are stuffed with chorizo

and other tasty ingredients, and roasted Brussels sprouts are deglazed with Balsamic vinegar and maple syrup and topped with seeds and dried cranberries.

For more information and hours, visit [riogrill.com](http://riogrill.com), [montrio.com](http://montrio.com) and [tarpys.com](http://tarpys.com).

### ■ Cheese Shop still doing curbside

While The Cheese Shop in Carmel Plaza is open and welcoming customers, no more than eight at a time, from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, owner Kent Torrey is still offering curbside pickup, delivery and shipping for those who don't feel comfortable shopping in person.

Customers can peruse the huge selection of cheeses from all around the world — along with everything to go with them — online at [thecheeseshopinc.com](http://thecheeseshopinc.com) and call

in or email their orders, which will be filled that day or the next, depending on staffing and timing.

They'll get called by Torrey's "cheesy staff" when their orders are ready and can then either pick them up at the store's door or wait curbside in the bus parking area on Junipero Street.

For people who live out of the area or who can't make it to town, shipping and delivery are available.

The store fulfills and ships orders within 24 to 48 hours, and delivery is offered after hours each day. Cheese Shop employees are available daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to help.

Torrey advised shoppers who have holiday gifts in mind to order sooner than later, since nothing ordered during the first week in December or thereafter is guaranteed to arrive on time. Call (831) 625-2272 or email [orders@thecheeseshopinc.com](mailto:orders@thecheeseshopinc.com)





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canvases. Another realist, painter **Andrea Johnson** celebrates “Monterey Landscapes. Printmaker **Noro Partido** and watercolorist **Robert McIntyre**, meanwhile, push their abstract work in new directions.

Exhibits by **Melissa Lofton** (“Living Color”), and watercolorist **Anne Downs** and printmaker **Kathryn Greenwald** (“Meditations on Water”) — which opened last month — will continue through Dec. 1.

Located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, the gallery is open to the public by appointment only due to the pandemic.

“Carmel Art Association greatly looks forward to the day that the gallery is open to the public again,” **Sally Aberg** said. “Until then, the CAA’s new schedule allows for visitors to make advance private appointments for Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or on Sundays and Mondays between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.”

She said anyone interested should call (831) 250-3347, and if you would like a curated presentation, you should let the gallery know what artists you are interested in seeing in person. In addition, everyone can view CAA artists’ works online anytime at [carmelart.org](http://carmelart.org).

■ Textiles explore color, line & form

Five new shows open Friday at the Pacific Grove Art Center, including one that explores the fine art of fabric. Titled “Artistry in Fibre,” the exhibit showcases the talents of three textile artists, **Linda Waddle**, **Carole Rossi** and **Lin Schiffner**. Besides sharing “a journey of color, line and form,” each is a member of the Studio Art Quilters Association.

In “Portals: A Retrospective,” multimedia artist **Jennifer Colby** “uses layers of acrylic paint, embedded imagery, bold colors and textural elements to entice viewers’ examination of the personal and the political.”

In “Markers, Moments and Memories,” free-spirited painter and illustrator **Quoc Tran** celebrates “life’s beautiful moments.”


Four friends, **Barbara Furbush**, **Melissa Pickford**, **Noro Partido** and **Pamela Takigawa**, share ideas and gallery space in “Gathering.” “We have shared affinity for subtle color, observation of the natural world, and a deep interest in abstraction,” Furbush said.

“We enjoy encouraging each other to experiment and grow as artists. Without intending to, we’ve somehow rubbed off on each other. At the basis of our artistic connection is the gift of friendship.”


In “Go with the Flow,” students-artists from the Big Sur Charter School in Monterey delve into themes like coastal stewardship and virtual learning.

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20201746  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
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This business is conducted by a Corporation  
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S/ Anthony Cotti, President  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 09/30/2020  
10/16, 10/23, 10/30, 11/6/20  
**CNS-3401808#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
Publication dates: Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 2020. (PC1011)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20201726  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**Not For The Masses, 1979 Luxton St., Seaside, CA 93955,** County of Monterey  
Registered Owner(s):  
Jonathan P. Benavente, 4402 West Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90019  
This business is conducted by an individual  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable  
S/ Jonathan P. Benavente  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 29, 2020  
10/16, 10/23, 10/30, 11/6/20  
**CNS-3401638#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
Publication dates: Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 2020. (PC1014)

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 Oct. 1, 2020.  
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).  
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Publication dates: Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 2020. (PC1017)

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Sterling Jewelers, Inc., 375 Ghent Road, Akron, OH 44333  
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S/ Vincent Ciccolini, Treasurer  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 12, 2020  
10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/20  
**CNS-3405919#**  
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Publication dates: Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 2020. (PC1020)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20201753  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **COMPASS COUNSELING, Lincoln 2 NW of 7th St., Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921.**  
Mailing address: P.O. Box 2426, Suite 100, Carmel, CA 93921.  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s):  
AMY SAUM SOMERS, 38060 Palo Colorado Rd., 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/Amy Saum Somers  
Sept. 30, 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).

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20201767  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**Team Mora, 288 Pearl 2nd Floor, Monterey, CA 93940,** County of Monterey  
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S/William Lowman, CEO  
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**CNS-3406800#**  
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Publication dates: Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 2020. (PC1015)

File No. 18-10433 APN - 007-701-005-000 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER FOREST GROVE HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC. (ASSOCIATION) COVENANTS, CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS AND A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT (LIEN) DATED 07-10-2018. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.** On 11-12-2020 at 10:00 AM, Outside the Main entrance of the Monterey County Administration building located at 168 West Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901, ALLIED TRUSTEE SERVICES, (Trustee) 990 Reserve Drive #208, Roseville, CA 95678, (877) 282-4991 under and pursuant to Lien, recorded 07-13-2018 as Instrument 2018030968 Book -- Page -- of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of MONTEREY County, CA, WILL CAUSE TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check/cash equivalent or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale) the property owned by JAMES MACHADO, situated in said County, describing the land therein: A.P.N.: 007-701-005-000 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 802 BRENTWOOD DRIVE PACIFIC GROVE, CA 93950 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. File No. - 18-10433 Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the sums due under the Lien. The estimated total unpaid balance at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is \$43,390.28. THE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO THE 90-DAY POST-SALE RIGHT OF REDEMPTION AS SET FORTH IN CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE SECTION 5715(b). Association heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default. The undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recording. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20201840  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GIRL WITHOUT A TRIPPOD, N. side Ocean Ave. 2 W. Dolores, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921.**  
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1701, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921.  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s):  
TERESE HELEN CONWAY, N. side Ocean Ave. 2 W. Dolores, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.  
S/Teresese Helen Conway  
Oct. 14, 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 Oct. 14, 2020.  
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File No. 20201793  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
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Registered Owner(s):  
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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/ Robert Lopez  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 6, 2020  
10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/20  
**CNS-3404381#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
Publication dates: Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 2020. (PC1019)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20201791  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
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Registrant(s):  
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S/ROSINA JARAMILLO  
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10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/20  
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SECTION RE ■ November 6-12, 2020

The Carmel Pine Cone

# Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Carmel-by-the-Sea, is presented by Ben Heinrich & The Heinrich Team of Coldwell Banker Realty.  
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# About the Cover

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# Real Estate

November 6-12, 2020



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### Big Sur

**Highway 1 — \$1,750,000**

Matthew Dorey to Big Sur Redwood LLC

APN: 421-281-007

### Carmel

**Lobos Street, 4 NE of Third — \$1,900,000**

Robert and Tammi Shore to Michael and Courtney Selfridge

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3025 Andecite Drive, Marina	\$1,098,000	782 Cypress St, Monterey	\$1,000,000
923 Alameda, Monterey	\$985,000	3006 Ransford Cir, PG	\$965,000
639 Pine St, PG	\$945,000	309 Prescott Ln, PG	\$878,000
729 Hillcrest Ave, PG	\$840,000	412 Park St, Pacific Grove	\$822,645
25435 Telarana Way Carmel	\$795,000	511 17th St, Pacific Grove	\$716,000
700 Timber Tr Pacific Grove	\$660,000	1064 Paloma Rd, DRO	\$649,000
312 1st St, Pacific Grove	\$625,000	1034 Lorenzo Ct, Seaside	\$619,000
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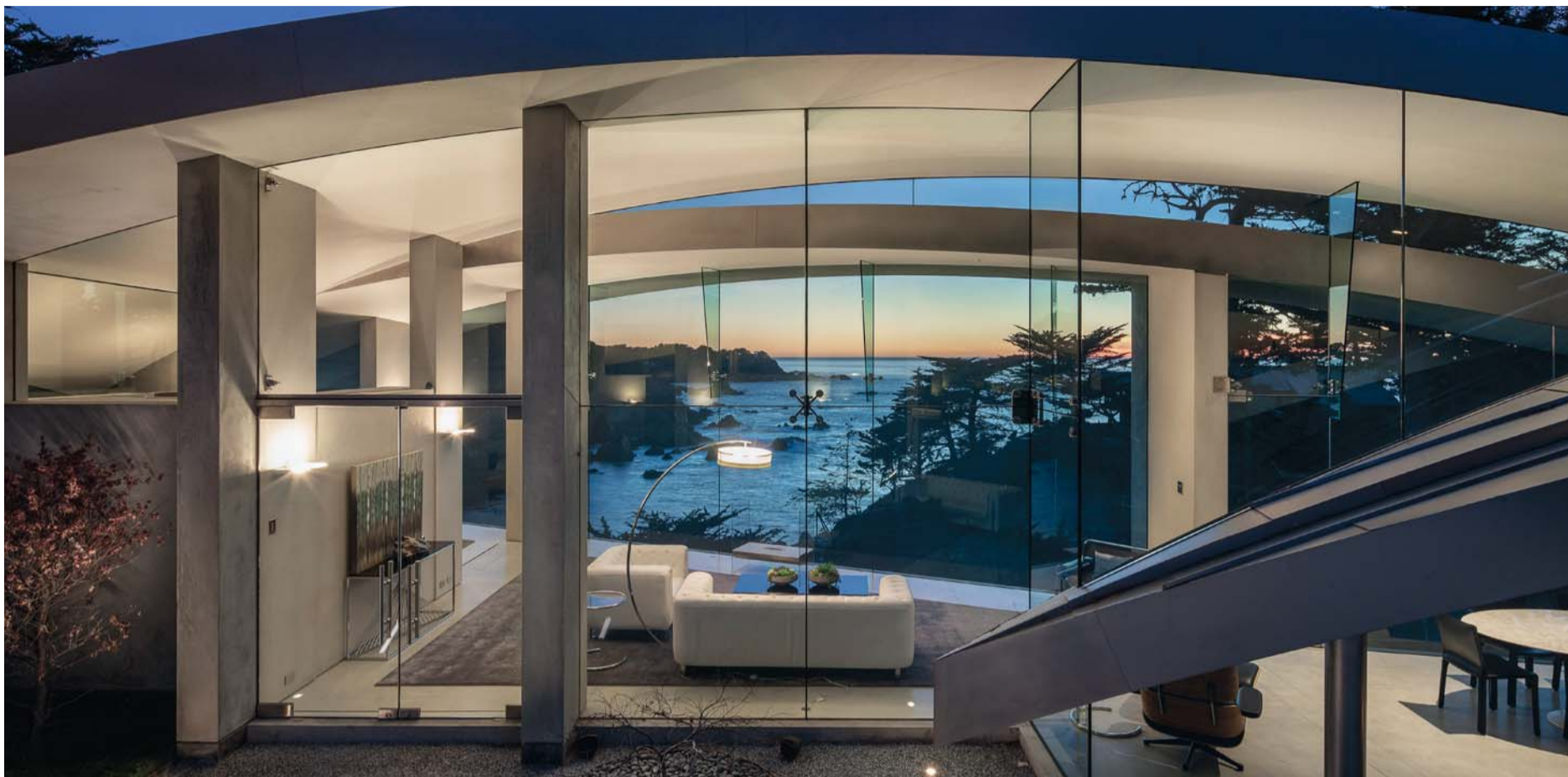


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# HOME SALES

From page 2RE

## Carmel (con't.)

**Fraser Way, 2 NE of Camino Real — \$2,600,000**  
 Jacqueline Graham to Anish and Belinda Patel  
 APN: 010-282-015

**Santa Rita Street, NW corner of Second Avenue — \$2,700,000**  
 James and Cheryl Cox to Michael and Nancy del Santo  
 APN: 010-027-009

**25951 Ridgewood Road — \$4,250,000**  
 Stan and Barbara Clark to Donald and Cecily Butts  
 APN: 009-351-004

**Monte Verde Street, 3 NE of Third — \$5,250,000**  
 Whyte Dog Holdings LLC to David Goldstein and Amy Baily



10 Alta Madera, Carmel Valley — \$7,114,500

APN: 010-221-012

## Carmel Highlands

**32686 Coast Ridge Road — \$1,567,500**

Wayne Carroll to Anna and Chunlin Xue  
 APN: 243-282-006

**246 Highway 1 — \$2,800,000**

Keith, Pamela and Brian Krone to Bird Island LLC  
 APN: 241-112-008

## Carmel Valley

**181 Hacienda Carmel — \$570,000**

Aspen Residential Inc. to Judy Earl  
 APN: 015-344-004

**32 Del Mesa Carmel — \$655,000**

Black Reef Trust to Maureen and Ellison Wittels  
 APN: 015-442-010

**15 Mesa Trail — \$695,000**

Robert and Claire Greenspon to Rabah Holdings LLC  
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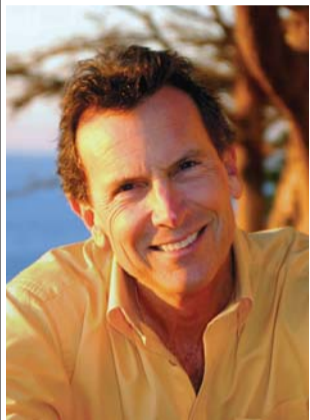
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# Getting through Election Day without opening a second bottle of wine

‘AS JERRY goes, so goes the nation’ will not be etched into my tombstone. My batting average for 15 presidential elections is below .500. If you’re looking for

perfect day to get out the vote. I turn on the television, something I haven’t done in the morning for years. I channel hop among Fox, CNN, MSNBC and Fox Business.

Early results indicate that the Medicare enrollment leads all other commercials by a wide margin. The cookie poll in Pennsylvania says Trump cookies are outselling Biden cookies 6-1. So how the cookie crumbles may decide the election.

Tuesday, mid-morning: I head for the coffee shop at the Crossroads. There are no seats available at any of the outdoor tables. Among this group it seems that coffee is leading healthcare, the economy and the environment as issues of the day. The majority of people at the coffee shop are senior citizens, indicating coffee may be the original fossil fuel.

**Tuesday afternoon/evening:** Back at home I turn on the TV again. Some definite trending is taking place as auto insurance commercials gain on Medicare enrollment commercials — but it’s close, and we’ve yet to hear from the pillow guy. We’ve decided to have pizza for dinner

and watch the returns in front of the TV. I order a large Chicken Masterpiece from the best pizzeria, Pizza My Way in Pacific Grove. (Sorry Golden Pine Cones, you blew this one.)

At 6 p.m. there really isn’t much to report. Both candidates are losing to the pizza. I am not a drinker, but national politics bring out my inner vintner. I pour my first glass of wine for the evening. The commercials are moving away from Medicare enrollment (maybe the seniors on the East Coast have gone to bed) to more serious therapeutics such as heart medicine, and (yuck) medications for skin diseases. If you listen carefully, the announcer makes the possible side effects sound like strawberry shortcake. The pillow guy is really making inroads.

Another issue up for debate: is the Flex Seal guy more annoying than the pillow guy?

Really breaking news comes at about 8:20 p.m. when Arizona is called for former Vice President Biden, which is significant, in that President Trump won Arizona last time. It’s the first state to switch sides from 2016. The talking heads are saying we have to wait and see. Duh. I knew that. Other incisive statements are, “this is a divided country,” “this is a close election,” “it may well go into the early morning,” and “it is no way complete.” Maybe I should share my wine with them.

At 8:25 p.m., I receive a bulletin from the Carmel Pine Cone. Mayor Dave Potter has a substantial lead over Judy Refuerzo. Karen Ferlito and Bobby Richards are

leading in the council race. I cannot vote in Carmel, but I follow local politics closely. Time for another glass of wine.

I’ve given myself until 10 p.m. Then Joe Biden comes on the screen to tell us that things are looking good, but we won’t know the results until morning. Goodnight, and I didn’t open that second bottle of wine.

**Wednesday morning:** Nothing is settled. There was a record turnout. Ballots from six key states still need to be counted. There is talk that the final results won’t be known until Thursday, or even Friday. Reports from Pennsylvania indicate that vote counting there may not be finished until next Monday or Tuesday. Hello Bush/Gore, hanging chads, a concession, then a rescinding of the concession — the Perfect Tie broken by the Supreme Court. The only certainty is that Medicare enrollment commercials are once again leading all the others.

I think back over my last 14 presidential elections and decide this one has been the most contentious. During the first 10 months of 2020 we’ve had a pandemic, an impeachment, destruction of iconic statues in an attempt to cancel our culture and history, a combative Supreme Court nomination and confirmation, and peaceful protests that resulted in some widespread nonviolent burning and looting.

I did not sleep well during the night and woke with a crick in my neck. Perhaps it’s time to call the pillow guy — right after I call the Medicare hotline.

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

## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

good odds on how to bet this election is going to finally come out, you’d be better off with a Magic 8-Ball.

I’m starting this column on Election Eve. Any topic I choose to write about, other than the election, will seem like I’ve been hiding in my basement for a year. Voting will be over by the time you read this. My editor has graciously extended my deadline so I can be aware of the results, or at least know how extensive the litigation will be.

The bad news is that there has been rioting and looting in Philadelphia. The good news is this indicates that about 10 percent of Philadelphians already have their Christmas shopping done.

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## Carmel Valley (con't.)

**500 Del Mesa Carmel — \$729,000**

Sandra McKeith to Mary Pankonin  
APN: 015-441-002

**161 Del Mesa Carmel — \$755,000**

James Stiles and Dykeman Trust to Sharylon and Randy Willeby  
APN: 015-511-016

**3850 Rio Road unit 33 — \$785,000**

Yateman Paravicini to Scott and Janice Butler  
APN: 015-531-033

**164 Del Mesa Carmel — \$865,000**



1277 Lisbon Lane, Pebble Beach — \$2,600,000

Thomas Hopkins to Mark and Lisa Olsheskie  
APN: 015-511-014

**39 Encina Drive — \$915,000**

Dean Whitehead and Leslie Svetich to 39 Encina LLC  
APN: 187-041-051

**22200 Parrot Ranch Road — \$960,000**

Shannon Bronson to Jena and Jarlath O'Brien  
APN: 418-281-051

**45041 Arroyo Seco Road — \$1,100,000**

William and Karen Barr to Nicholas, Chelsea, Edward and Lois Panziera  
APN: 419-432-001

**28002 Oakshire Drive — \$1,275,000**

John and Elizabeth Turner to James and Linda Jaffe  
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# POLICE LOG

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## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A complaint was made by a resident of a barking dogs concern on Monte Verde south of 10th. Officer completed phone contact with the caller and the dog owner regarding what is a violation and what is not. Officer discussed actions that can be taken to prevent a violation and to monitor to confirm if there is a violation. The dog owner will continue to find new ways to prevent a complaint.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of parent hitting their child. The claims were unfounded and informational report taken.

**Big Sur:** Deceased subject was recovered from the creek underneath the Rocky Creek Bridge. The cause of death is still under investigation.

**Carmel area:** An elderly female committed suicide in a hotel room on Carpenter Street.

**Pebble Beach:** Person on Wranglers Trail reported missing property.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic stop at Rio Road and Highway 1 at 0120 hours resulted in the male driver, a 30-year-old lawyer from

Bakersfield, being arrested for DUI. He was released on a citation to appear in court.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Cell phone was found on the beach, waterlogged with sand inside. Booked for destruction.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Lost wallet in the area of Fifth and Dolores.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A lost wallet in the area of Seventh and San Carlos was reported to the department.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Small metal utility lid on the sidewalk area of Sixth west of San Carlos was broken and exposed. Utility company notified.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A lost driver's license was reported in the area of Scenic and 13th.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Hit-and-run to a parked vehicle at Junipero and Fifth. Witness got a partial plate.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Cell phone lost on the beach.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Driver's license found on the beach. Owner was left a voice-mail.

**Pacific Grove:** Incident with an imitation firearm on Forest at 0212 hours. A 19-year-old male was arrested for misdemeanor brandishing a replica firearm and felony making threats, false imprisonment and first-degree burglary, and booked into Monterey County Jail.

**Pacific Grove:** Minor injury collision with air-bag deployment on Congress.

**Pacific Grove:** A citizen flagged down an

officer to give him a cell phone he found on Ocean View Boulevard. The officer took the phone to the station for safekeeping, as the owner information is not known.

**Pacific Grove:** A bag with money was brought into the station that was found on Grove Acre. No owner information, so the item will be held for safekeeping.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of threats made on Congress.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer located drug paraphernalia consisting of burnt foil and a bottle that was converted into a suspected smoking pipe. Items were located under the bench in the third-base-side dugout of the baseball field at George Washington Park.

**Carmel Valley:** A bicycle theft occurred on Berwick Drive.

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded to a report of a deceased female at a Willow Place residence.

**Carmel area:** A male loitered onto private property on Carmel Rancho Boulevard and stole a plastic bin container.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Pouch with cash left at a restaurant on Dolores north of Seventh. At 1350 hours, the owner called to claim it and will pick it up in a few days.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Theft of Halloween decorations placed on a public area by a private citizen in the area of Scenic and 12th. (The resident has city permission to decorate the public tree.)

**Pacific Grove:** Suspicious circumstances involving an intoxicated male on Sixth Street at 0015 hours.

**Pacific Grove:** Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Central.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Lobos taken by ambulance to CHOMP

**Carmel area:** A male was placed on a 72-hour mental health evaluation hold, pursuant to Welfare and Institution Code 5150.

**Carmel Valley:** A Carmel Valley Road

residence was burglarized.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed for parking at Junipero and Third for more than 72 hours.

**Pacific Grove:** A broken fire alarm was sounding on a backyard deck on Carmel Avenue at 0205 hours.

**Pacific Grove:** Runaway juvenile reported on Shafter.

**Pacific Grove:** Informational report regarding harassing phone calls on Grand Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** A backpack found on Ocean View Boulevard was turned in to the police department lobby. Property is being held for safekeeping.

**Carmel area:** A 59-year-old female was provided with a no-trespassing admonishment on Carmel Rancho Boulevard and cited for multiple warrants.

**Carmel area:** Fraud reported on Rio Road.

**Carmel area:** A female on Carmel Knolls was placed on a 5150 mental health evaluation.

**Carmel Valley:** Natividad Medical Center requested assistance in checking the welfare of a former patient on Via las Rosas.

**Carmel area:** Possible fraudulent credit card activity was reported on Lower Trail. Information only.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

**Pacific Grove:** A 26-year-old female was arrested on Forest Avenue for possession of narcotics, possession of unlawful paraphernalia, traffic violations, resisting arrest and probation violation. Booked into Monterey County Jail.

**Pacific Grove:** A wallet found on Sunset was turned in to the Pacific Grove Police

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## Marina

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APN: 032-443-004

### 3195 Susan Avenue — \$850,000

Rafiq Rahim to Erika Vargas  
APN: 032-061-003

### Denali Drive — \$884,000

WC Marina LLC to Jagdeep Sahni  
APN: 031-276-051

### 3031 Andesite Drive — \$950,000

WC Marina LLC to Joseph Homen  
APN: 031-274-069

### Denali Drive — \$1,081,500

WC Marina LLC to Aalain Dazzi  
APN: 031-276-012

## Monterey

### 300 Golden Oaks Lane — \$650,000

Royce Turpin to Richard Barratt  
APN: 001-941-042

### 802 Pacific Street — \$680,000

Albert Smith to Murat Yener  
APN: 001-602-005

### 867 Johnson Street — \$800,000

Margaret Williams to Kathryn Kilgore  
APN: 001-402-020

### 23 Ralston Drive — \$805,000

Robert Severinghaus to Gregory O'Hara  
APN: 013-261-012

### 580 Calle Principal — \$925,000

William Godwin to Raven's Path LLC  
APN: 001-525-005

### 571 Aguajito Road — \$2,300,000

Frank Cracolici to Christian and Sarah Lauterbach  
APN: 103-061-002

### 845 Wave Street — \$2,400,000

Jung Ho Pak to Luxury Stays LLC  
APN: 001-015-018



25951 Ridgewood Road, Carmel — \$4,250,000

## Pacific Grove

### 431 Central Avenue — \$700,000

William McCraw and Janet Muscio to Daniel Ruhstorfer and Luann Siurop  
APN: 006-194-001

### 24 Grove Acre Avenue — \$742,000

Shawn Kaiser to Zineb Benmayouf  
APN: 006-371-029

### 1315 David Avenue — \$878,000

Rosolino and Providence Ravazini to Magnus Hagebris and Yin Wei  
APN: 007-571-011

### 1028 Austin Avenue — \$1,080,000

Jessica and David Goldstein to David and Anastasiya Quinn  
APN: 007-601-054

### 504 19th Street — \$1,300,000

Jonathan Greening to 504 19th Street LLC  
APN: 006-478-002

### 952 Forest Avenue — \$1,300,000

Christian and Anna Campisi to Joshua Miller and Rebecca Pin  
APN: 006-662-012

### 122 Fountain Avenue — \$2,300,000

SF NI LLC and EF NI LLC to Joey Chau and Shih Chang  
APN: 006-158-006

### 845 Lighthouse Avenue — \$2,553,000

SF GASPG LLC and EF GASPG LLC to 845 Lighthouse LLC  
APN: 006-345-001

### 472 Asilomar Blvd. — \$2,970,000

Edelweiss Property SA to Charles and Laura Gilman  
APN: 007-072-025

## Pebble Beach

### 2818 Congress Road — \$1,301,500

Christopher Tibbs to Michael and Jennifer Riccoboni  
APN: 007-152-006

### 1277 Lisbon Lane — \$2,600,000

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### 63 Spanish Bay Circle — \$2,665,000

Karen Throop to Neal and Maryanne Mitchell  
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### 3195 Forest Lake Road — \$4,300,000

Dmitry Piterman to William and Karin Hill  
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Pipkin Olympia Ave LLC to F&E Martin Enterprises LLC  
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Weskey Han to Mary Berry  
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### 1127 Cielito Court — \$750,000

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# SHERIFF

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Department lobby. Owner contacted and will pick it up.

**Pacific Grove:** A 26-year-old male was cited on Ocean View Boulevard at 2200 hours for having an expired driver's license.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle parts taken from a vehicle on Eardley.

**Carmel area:** Citizen on Edgefield Place reported she was defrauded. Case continues.

**Pebble Beach:** Deputies responded to report of a family quarrel on Sawmill Gulch.

**Pebble Beach:** Outside assist for an agency

needing contact with a Sunridge Road resident.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Unattended dog wandered into the yard of a residence at Gualupe and Third. Resident tried to contact the dog owner listed on the dog collar but met with negative results.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Unattended wallet found at Scenic and Stewart and brought to the station for safekeeping.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Bite injury by puppy to a dog owner at Torres and Ninth.

**Pacific Grove:** Suspicious circumstances on Fourth Street involving a possible stolen bicycle out of Monterey.

**Pebble Beach:** An elderly male was found deceased at a Sloat Road residence.

**Carmel area:** Unattended death at a Rio Road residence.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Theft of a cell phone and various credit cards from an unlocked vehicle at Scenic and Eighth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Female reported a business on Ocean east of Dolores being too aggressive and deceptive about their products. She is working with her lawyer and requested the incident be documented.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 63-year-old male Robinson Canyon Road resident was arrested

at his residence for felony spousal abuse and kidnapping and housed at the county jail on \$200,000 bail.

**Pacific Grove:** Male on Forest Avenue reported he lost his wallet.

**Pacific Grove:** Controlled substances on Asilomar Blvd.

**Pacific Grove:** A 26-year-old male was cited on Ocean View Boulevard at 2200 hours for having an expired driver's license.

**Pacific Grove:** Attempted vandalism on Crocker.

**Carmel Valley:** A 63-year-old male and a 62-year-old female were contacted at their Robinson Canyon Road residence by a sheriff's deputy regarding possible domestic violence.

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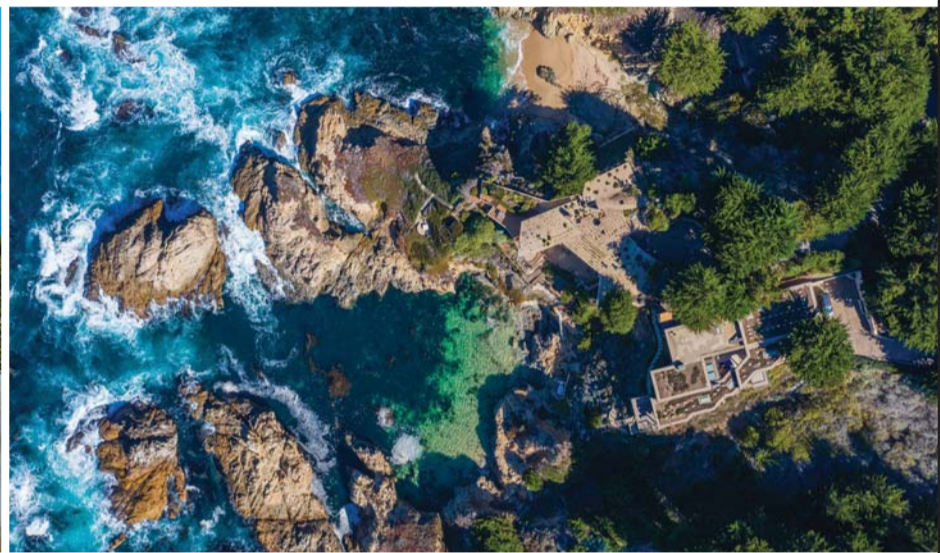
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