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Pastor adds to portfolio of downtown property

By MARY SCHLEY

MONACO BILLIONAIRE Patrice Pastor added to his considerable portfolio when he purchased the iconic Eastwood Building and the building just to the south of it for \$11.2 million last week, according to Monterey County records.

One of Pastor's local real estate development companies, Esperanza Carmel Commercial LLC, purchased the buildings from MDC Real Estate Investments LLC, which lists its business address as 5449 Quail Way in Carmel Valley.

The two-story, contemporary-style, heavy-timbered Eastwood Building, which the former Carmel mayor sold in 2013, is notable not just because it bears Eastwood's name, but because it was his fights with the city while trying to get the project approved that led to his successful

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Eastwood wraps filming in New Mexico

By PAUL MILLER

HE MAY be 90 years old, but former Carmel mayor Clint Eastwood is still one of the preeminent directors in Hollywood and last week he finished principal photography for his latest project, an adventure film called "Cry Macho."

Not only is Eastwood directing the movie, he stars in it. "It's about a broken-down rodeo guy who works for a man who's terribly wealthy," Eastwood told The Pine Cone. "I play the broken-down rodeo guy."

The story involves the rich guy's ex-wife, who takes their children to Mexico to keep them away from him.

"The boss calls in his chips with the rodeo guy and sends him down to Mexico to get the kids," Eastwood said. "The film's about all the adventures he has with the kids on the way back."

Social distancing on the set

Eastwood shot the movie entirely in Albuquerque, N.M., and said full social-distancing rules were in effect on location.

"We all wore masks all the time, except the actors when they were shooting a scene," Eastwood said. "I was a little reticent at first, but it actually worked very well."

Warner Bros., which is producing, also had an infection-prevention crew working with Eastwood, the other

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SANTA TRADES SLED FOR SURFBOARD, HELPS SELL \$17M PEBBLE BEACH HOME

By CHRIS COUNTS

TIM ALLEN'S real estate marketing team goes to great lengths to showcase local homes for sale, even turning to the jolly man with the white beard and red suit for help.

In the latest video produced by Tim Allen Properties, Santa Claus not only lives in Pebble Beach — who with a white beard wouldn't want to live there? — but he also surfs and drives a 4-by-4 VW bus.

The video opens with resident Rachel DuVall playing a TV reporter.

"We've just received breaking news — Santa Claus is on his way to his Pebble Beach vacation home," DuVall tells viewers.

With 27,000 views on YouTube in just two weeks, it will soon be the most viewed video on Allen's channel.

The video cuts to a house that is for sale at 17 Mile Drive and Spyglass Hill Road. Next it follows Santa

Tuck Box hit with another 'Notice of Violation'

By MARY SCHLEY



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

Tuck Box owner Jeff LeTowt being served with legal papers Tuesday ordering him to stop serving diners at his restaurant — a prohibition he says is unnecessary and unconstitutional.

Continued serving diners on premises

THE DAY after the new shutdown order took effect last Sunday night, closing numerous businesses and forcing restaurants back into serving takeout only, Monterey County deputy district attorney Emily Hickok issued a stern warning that DA Jeannine Pacioni and her lawyers will enforce the new lockdown. And on Tuesday, environmental health officials issued Tuck Box owner Jeff LeTowt a notice of violation for allowing outdoor dining at the popular restaurant.

Assistant environmental health bureau chief Ric Encarnacion told reporters Wednesday that continued violations at restaurants such as the Tuck Box would result in even harsher consequences.

"Most of the violations we see are in defiance of an order which is understood by many people," Encarnacion said. "Continued defiance will result in a permit revocation."

Encarnacion said Aloha Coffee in Monterey Wednesday had its license revoked after it remained open after being ordered shuttered for violating the face-covering rule.

Hickok prosecuted violators during the last major shutdown, including LeTowt, who openly defied the order by letting people dine in his Dolores Street restaurant last spring.

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Effectiveness of county lockdown doubted

People 'aren't complying,' Moreno says

By KELLY NIX

THE STAY-HOME order that the Monterey County Health Officer imposed early this month is not working very well to reduce the coronavirus infection rate, and the official says the primary reason is that citizens are violating it.

During a press conference Wednesday, The Pine Cone asked health officer Dr. Ed Moreno whether the four-week lockdown he issued that went into effect Dec. 13 has been effective in slowing the spread of the virus. While he didn't answer the question directly, he said restrictions intended to prevent people from different households from gathering, like the ones he imposed, generally work in reducing transmission.

However, Moreno also said that Monterey County residents are defying his strict order, and the high infection rates this month — the highest recorded since the pandemic began — reflect it.

"We believe what are seeing now is people still gathering, private gatherings, and then getting infected and bringing the virus into households," he explained. "The

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Supes approve plan to curtail virus in Salinas

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors Monday OK'd a \$5 million outreach program that focuses on coronavirus prevention education and services for residents who live in parts of the county where most of the cases have occurred.

The five supervisors voted unanimously to dramatize

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through his morning routine as he wakes up, puts on his red suit, brews a cup of coffee and eats a breakfast made entirely of colorful Christmas candies.

Along the way, viewers get an intimate look at the striking ocean view home, which is located across 17 Mile Drive from a small sandy beach.

Sufficiently energized by his java, Santa looks out his front window at the waves that lie a short stroll away. In the next scene, he's stepping out his front door, where he's greeted by Brick, his trusty golden retriever, who is wearing antlers. The two of them climb a large rock and survey the surf. In the next scene, Santa can be seen charging into the waves and catching one before the video fades out with a drone shot of the house at sunset.

Billy Schmidt, Allen's marketing manager, told The Pine Cone that DuVall, his wife, came up with the idea. He noted that she was six months pregnant with her second



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Steps from an elaborate Pebble Beach home that was just listed for sale, Jolly St. Nick tries to catch a wave.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Pandemic puppy

A CHRISTMAS tradition for some families is to hang a pickle ornament on the tree. Come Christmas morning, the first person to locate the pickle is promised an extra gift or a year of good fortune.

When a Salinas couple learned that a little runt was the only puppy who hadn't been purchased from an AKC litter of French bulldogs, they knew they had to go get her. She is, after all, the 13th French bulldog they've brought home in 17 years.

What they realized, when they met the 4-pound puppy with the extra-big ears, is that she was their extra gift. They named her Pickles.

Typically, the couple receives a call from a rescue organization, alerting them to a French bulldog needing medical attention and round-the-clock nursing back to health. They never say no. Once the dog has recovered, they can always give it back to the organization. They never do.

"After 17 years of rescuing Frenchies, I can't believe I bought a puppy," said Pickles' person. "My



husband said it goes against all our core values of rescuing pets. But picking up the unwanted runt of the litter is like rescuing, right?"

Actually, it's been a tough year. The couple has been hit hard by the effects of the coronavirus, and lost three of their senior French bulldogs this year. They believe Pickles just might rescue them.

"I woke up four times in the night and knew, in all this pandemic craziness, I needed a puppy," her person said. "I think my other dogs did, too. Three of them are fostering this puppy as if she is theirs."

The first night Pickles came home, she sat on her person's lap, while the other dogs greeted her with a sniff. Once she'd had enough, Pickles climbed onto her person's shoulder and went to sleep.

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No dissent as council OKs big increase in hotel marketing fees

By MARY SCHLEY

A FEE charged to hotel visitors to fund tourism marketing will be extended for another 10 years at double or triple the current 1 percent rate, the city council decided last week. The “assessment” is in addition to the 10 percent transient occupancy tax hotel guests pay.

The vote followed the third and last hearing required for an extension of the Carmel Hospitality Improvement District, with the majority of hotel owners agreeing to it and none stating any opposition.

Budget breakdown

The program was created five years ago with a 1 percent rate and set to expire Feb. 28, 2021, and advocates proposed extending it until the end of February 2031 and increasing the rate to 2 percent, with the ability to raise it up to 3 percent before the 10 years are up. The program applies only to hotels within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea and specifically exempts short-term rentals from having to collect it, along with such things as timeshares and RV parks (neither of which exist in the city).

According to budgets and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen, assuming normal occupancy rates — as opposed to those drastically impacted by coronavirus shutdowns — the new rate will bring in about \$800,000 per year. Visit Carmel, the nonprofit tourism group, receives the hospitality district funds to use for marketing and other efforts to bring travelers to town. The basic budget breakdown anticipates \$560,000 for marketing, public relations and sales, \$144,000 for administration — such as Visit Carmel staff salaries and operating expenses — \$88,000 (11 percent) for contingency/reserve. One percent (\$8,000) is retained by the city to help pay for administering the fee.

No one at the Dec. 15 meeting opposed the increase. Pam Sheppard, who owns the Horizon Inn and Ocean View Lodge with her husband, said the marketing funds “are going to really be needed to respond to what’s been happening this past year.”

Sheppard, who is also a member of the Visit Carmel Board, thanked the council for its financial commitment to tourism marketing. “I think this group has done great things, and we’re going to need to do great things going forward,” she said.

Visit Carmel executive director Amy Herzog spoke “on behalf of the vast majority of hotels that have already formally expressed support,” and thanked the council for considering increasing and extending the fees.

“As we are entering what are predicted to be some really dark months, the hotels are truly relying on having those funds,” she said. And as tourism starts to rebound, “that industry is going to become even more intensely competitive than ever.”

Board chair Rich Pepe said the group has been diligent in marketing the town in the right way during the pandemic. “Our new tagline is ‘Dream now, explore later,’” he said. “We’re being very cautious right now,” in terms of attracting visitors.

“Accolades”

Councilman Bobby Richards, who spent many years working in the hotel business, said he has a lot of respect for Herzog and the Visit Carmel board of directors. “They’ve done a fantastic job, and I just want to share my personal accolades,” he said.

Councilman Jeff Baron said he would “happily support” the proposal, and councilwoman Karen Ferlito said she appreciated Visit Carmel’s work “putting out the

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Police & Sheriff's Log

No, honestly, they were framed

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.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 31-year-old male from Fresno was contacted at Monte Verde and Sixth at 2331 hours and found to be a felon in illegal possession of a loaded firearm in public and other firearm/narcotics related charges, including possession of a controlled substance for sale, carrying a firearm in a vehicle without a concealed carry permit, illegal ownership of ammunition, unlawful possession of paraphernalia, possession of marijuana for sale, and being a felon in possession of a stun gun. Subject taken to county jail.

Pacific Grove: Daybreak Metro called to report a vehicle repossession on Central Avenue. Owner was unaware and dispatch was notified.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious circumstances regarding found property on Pico.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a BBQ grill on Fountain.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Pacific Grove: Report of a verbal domestic/possible abuse. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Subject admonished for

trespassing at a business on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run reported on Lincoln Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle injury collision with rollover on Forest.

Pacific Grove: Theft from a vehicle on Evergreen.

Pebble Beach: A civil dispute occurred between a father and his adult daughter on Cormorant Road.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Mental health hold on Ridgewood.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile on Arkwright reported receiving threats and harassing phone calls from a potential suspect.

Pacific Grove: Trespassing admonishment issued for a suspect ripping down mask signs on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Subject admonished for trespassing on Forest.

Carmel area: Unknown subject(s) unlawfully entered a vehicle on Highway 1 and stole the victim's debit/credit cards. The stolen cards were used at two different businesses.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male and female, both age 45, were arrested at Junipero and Ocean at 0212 hours for possession of meth and drug paraphernalia. Cited and released.

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The gavel falls

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

Oct. 22 — Harris Alan Vartanian, 39, from Watsonville, was found guilty after a two-day jury trial of driving while under the influence of alcohol and driving with a blood alcohol content of .08 percent or greater. Vartanian was found to have had an excess blood alcohol level over .15 percent and to having a prior DUI conviction.

On Dec. 27, 2018, at approximately 6:09 p.m., California Highway Patrol Officer Matthew Pecchia responded to a 911 call stating a vehicle had driven off Elkhorn Road and crashed 150 feet down an embankment. After the driver was helped back up the embankment, Officer Pecchia identified the individual as Vartanian and began to observe an odor of alcohol coming from his breath. After a DUI investigation, Officer Pecchia determined Vartanian was under the influence of alcohol. A collision investigation revealed Vartanian had been driving southbound on Elkhorn Road and crossed over the northbound lane before crashing down the embankment. Vartanian submitted to a blood test, which revealed his blood alcohol level was 0.157 percent.

The case was heard by a Monterey County Superior Court visiting judge, Gilbert Brown. Vartanian was sentenced to five years of court probation and is required to serve 90 days in Monterey County jail.

Oct. 30 — A Monterey County jury found

Hector Aguero Jr., 27, guilty of child abuse likely to result in great bodily injury, with an enhancement for personally inflicting great bodily injury on a child; child abuse likely to result in great bodily injury causing the death of the child; and second-degree murder. Judge Andrew Liu presided.

On the morning of August 7, 2018, the baby's mother left for work leaving her 6-month-old baby, Hector Aguero III, (Baby Hector) with the boy's father, Aguero. Two hours later, the defendant called 911 to report that the baby was unconscious, not breathing and in cardiac arrest.

The child was transported to Natividad Medical Center where medical staff began to observe signs of severe, non-accidental trauma. Baby Hector had severe bruising to his buttocks and thighs that darkened and spread as time passed. A CT scan showed a displaced skull fracture, global brain injury from lack of oxygen and internal brain bleeding. The baby also had older brain injuries that had since healed. Although NMC staff were able to stabilize Baby Hector, it appeared that he was likely already brain dead.

During the trial every testifying medical expert opined that the injuries were caused by non-accidental abusive head trauma and were among the most severe they had seen inflicted upon a young infant. Aguero is facing a maximum sentence of 36 years-to-life.



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Cal Am water line breaks, dumps thousands of gallons on three homes

By CHRIS COUNTS

SHORTLY BEFORE 7 p.m. Sunday, a Cal Am water pipe ruptured, releasing tens of thousands of gallons of water and flooding three homes along Monterey Street near First Avenue.

According to acting city building official Jermel Laurie, the break released about 1,000 gallons of water per minute and continued for at least half an hour.

Resident Myna Hampton said a four-legged companion alerted her that something was wrong just moments before the surge of water came over her retaining wall. "My dog started acting strange and began pacing around the house," Hampton recalled. "All of a sudden, I heard a rush of water."

Hampton described the scene when she went outside. "It was like a river coming down Monterey Street," she said.

According to Cal Am, the leak was shut off about 30 minutes after they were notified about it by the fire department, and the company's director of operations promised to get the damage "resolved."

But the people whose homes were damaged said the flooding continued much longer. Two doors down Monterey Street from Hampton, Mike and Lynn Patton also heard water coming their way, and they said started just before 7 p.m.

"We were watching TV with the door open," Mike Patton said. "We heard the loud roar of water. We went out on the deck on the east side of the house and saw the water rushing down."

In response, Lynn Patton said she started called Cal Am's emergency line "continuously" at 6:50

p.m., "but it didn't work."

Next, they called 911, and the fire department arrived within five minutes and notified Cal Am. "They saved our bacon," Mike Patton said of firefighters.

Patton shared a video he took of the flood literally pouring over his property.

"The water keeps coming down," said Patton as he videotaped the scene. "It's releasing down the driveway."

While panning the scene, he expressed concern about his property, and wondered aloud how his neighbors were faring.

"This is unbelievable," he said. "I hope

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PHOTO/MIKE PATTON

After a Cal Am water pipe burst Sunday, a waterfall could be seen at the home of Mike and Lynn Patton. The home suffered extensive damage, and a hot water heater and furnace were ruined.

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POLICE HUNTING FOR SUSPECTS IN DOWNTOWN SHOPLIFTING, ASSAULT

By MARY SCHLEY

SHOPLIFTING TURNED violent last Thursday afternoon when three women tried to walk out of a San Carlos Street consignment shop with \$50,000 worth of merchandise and were confronted by employees, according to Carmel Police Chief Paul Tomasi. The suspects, described by police as “four Black females, 16-25 years of age,” managed to escape while a male accomplice threw punches at the employees who tried to intervene.

No one was seriously hurt, and officers are pursuing some strong leads, the chief said.

A melee

“Three people went into Foxy Couture with the intent to steal,” Tomasi said he could tell from the store’s surveillance video. “They loaded up with all their stuff, and they were trying to exit the business,” when they were confronted by a female employee.

He couldn’t make out the audio on the surveillance footage, but said she walked up to the group, said something to them,

and then apparently locked the bottom half of the store’s Dutch door before walking away. The shoplifters rushed the door and were trying to scramble over it when they were helped by the accomplice, who was standing outside.

In addition to grabbing the women to get them over the door and out of the store, he swung at the workers to try to stop them from pursuing, according to Tomasi, and the employees attempted to fight back. In the chaos, they suffered some minor injuries.

With the help of the man and another accomplice, a female, the thieves managed to get away with “several items” valued around \$50,000, the chief said.

Someone from the store called police, who arrived quickly, but “obviously, the suspects were gone,” he said. The store workers were treated for their injuries at the scene and provided statements and descriptions of the five. In hopes of catching them before they could leave the Peninsula, CPD activated a system called ROPE in which officers from various agencies sta-

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The suspects who robbed a downtown consignment shop last week were seen escaping in a silver BMW. They got away with more than \$50,000 worth of merchandise.



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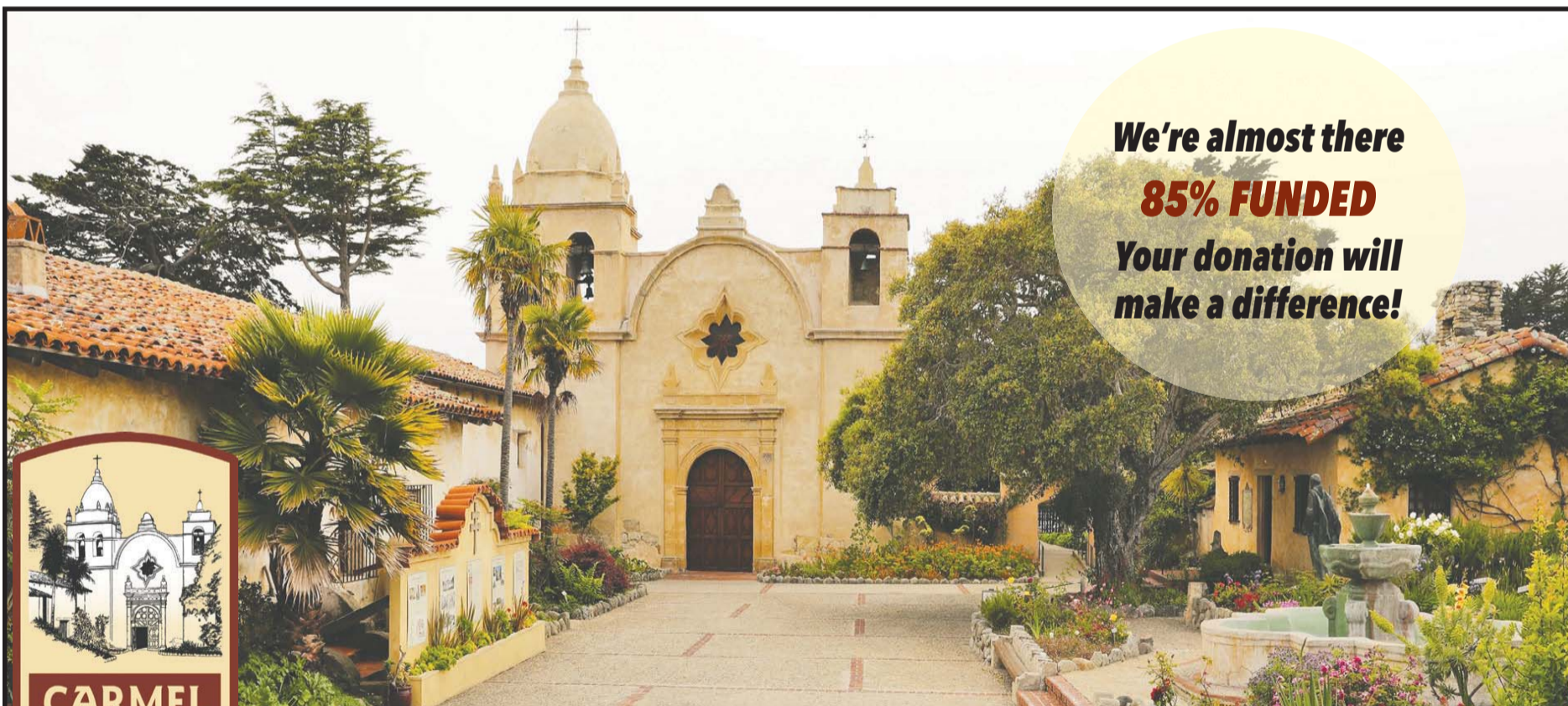
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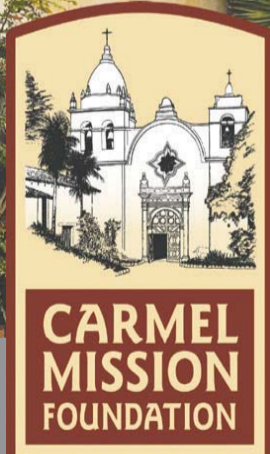
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A new career chapter: turning tired trailers into happy campers

By ELAINE HESSER

IN HIS book, "Travels with Charley," John Steinbeck named his camper Rocinante, after Don Quixote's trusty steed. Steinbeck and Charley, his poodle, famously used it to travel around America so the author could reacquaint himself with the land and people.

At this point, what Steinbeck called "a trip, a safari, an exploration," sounds mighty appealing. Even people who have never taken a vacation in a camper are getting in on the act. People like Nancy Borino, who — with some help from her husband, Ken Feske, the assistant minister at the Church in the Forest — recently embarked on a major DIY project.

New toys

Borino owned Casa di Campagna in the Crossroads, and when the home décor shop closed last January, she thought she would retire. After years in hospitality and retail, however, she found she just couldn't slow down. She contemplated her skills and experience, and decided to try her hand at renovating old campers.

"I had been doing research on the internet about different businesses, and then I just woke up one morning and thought, 'I'll flip trailers.'"

Although she'd worked in inns and hotels, she'd never traveled in a camper. "My idea of roughing it is when room service is late," she laughed.

On Memorial Day weekend, she and Feske drove from their home in town to do some shopping and passed a 19-foot trailer for sale on Rio Road. They pulled over to investigate, and Borino called the phone number on the sign.

"The guy answered the phone and said, 'Are you out in front of my house right now?'" she recalled. They purchased it for \$6,000 in cash and began tearing the interior apart. "We took it down to the studs, except it doesn't actually have studs," she said.

They found a place in Carmel Valley to store the camper during the week and worked on it together. Feske had some carpentry knowledge and, Borino said, "It was a perfect excuse for Ken to buy new toys. Who knew there were five kinds of sanders?" The original interior was so dated that she said, "It looked like the BeeGees' dressing room," with one portion covered in decals that she removed using

a hair dryer.

Borino had some things left over from her shop, and found art that inspired her to give the camper a nautical flare — hence its name, "Seafarer." In keeping with her idea of "roughing it," Borino installed an espresso maker, a hammered metal backsplash and a lovely quartz countertop in the kitchen.

Outback approved

She explained that when she decided to go with the quartz, the salesperson told her it cracked relatively easily, and it had to be securely installed so that it wouldn't be damaged when the trailer hit a bump. She also had to reduce weight elsewhere inside to compensate for the stone's heft.

There's a full bathroom, and the ends of the trailer fold out to create two two-person sleeping areas. A table and seats in the center section fold down for a third bed.

After the renovation was complete, they decided to take it on a test run, hitching the trailer to their Land Rover and hitting the road for 10 days with their 45-lb. Australian cattle dog, Outback. First, they drove to Mendocino, then they took a hard right to Wyoming and Montana, where they have extended family.

"It was very comfortable. We brought our own food, we had our own bathroom — it was like being in a nest." A large TV screen in tandem with an iPad provided some indoor entertainment, but Borino said they didn't use it much.

"At one of the turnouts along the coast, we sat in our trailer with our lunches" and looked out over the ocean. "It was magical," Borino said. Maneuverability and handling weren't difficult, either, she said.

Since then, they've put it on the market for \$15,900 and have it available for rent on outdoorsy.com for \$110 per night. Renters can pick it up or Borino will deliver it locally. Over Thanksgiving weekend, they set

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Nancy Borino and Ken Feske bought a well-used camper (above) and turned it into a comfy rolling "nest" (left) for folks who need to get away.



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City reports show major hotel tax hit from epidemic, stay-home orders

By MARY SCHLEY

CORONAVIRUS SHUTDOWNS have stripped the general fund of millions of dollars in hotel taxes, according to reports released by the city this week, with more pain on the way.

Hotel guests paid \$5,183,793 in transient occupancy tax — which is usually one of the city's largest revenue sources — in March through October last year, compared with \$2,451,133 in hotel taxes during that same period this year.

The bimonthly reports released by the city's finance department break down occupancy rates, average room rates and tax revenues into two-month periods and also provide annual figures. While hotel occupancy had been stable at an annual average

of around 70 percent for the past few years, the precipitous drop in visitors to the city following the first shelter-in-place order imposed in mid-March brought the average for the 2019-2020 fiscal year down to 53 percent.

The biggest decline, of course, was for the months of March and April, which showed an abysmal 15.3 percent occupancy, compared with 65.5 percent during those months a year earlier.

May and June saw a slight rebound, with 29 percent of hotel rooms filled, during the period, compared to 77 percent in May-June 2019, which included the U.S. Open golf tournament.

In July and August, as the governor lifted travel bans, more visitors came, leading to an overall occupancy of 61 percent —

a marked increase over the previous two months but still far below last year's 83 percent, which included the crowds here for Concours Week.

And for the months of September and October, hotel occupancy increased a tiny

bit more, to 61.5 percent, though it was still down from last year's 77.8 percent.

But with the governor shutting down most of the state again and banning tourist travel, occupancy is set to tank once more during an already tough time of the year.

Water district board has vacancy

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District is seeking applications from people interested in serving on its board of directors as the representative for Division 3, which includes most of the City of Monterey.

The seat had been occupied by director Molly Evans, who announced in October she would resigning from the post, but continued her campaign to be re-elected Nov. 3.

The water district on Monday issued a news release requesting that those who live within the Division 3 boundaries submit letters of interest and qualifications for the position.

Evans, who did not have any challengers in the Nov. 3 election, was appointed to another term on Nov. 3.

"Last night I took the oath of office at the board meeting, accepting my second

term," Evans wrote in a Dec. 15 post on social media. "I immediately tendered my resignation, effective today."

Water District head Dave Stoldt told The Pine Cone that Evans accepted a job as public works director for the Fort Hamilton Army installation in Brooklyn, N.Y.

If the water district board agrees on a qualified candidate for Division 3, members would deliberate on the selection at a special board meeting on Jan. 28, 2021. Stoldt said the water board "retains its right to review all qualified candidates and decide instead to call an election."

The new director would be required to run for election in November 2022 for the remaining two years of the term.

In a letter to water board chairman Alvin Edwards, Evans said she had "made great progress" during her time on the panel, but said "there is more work to be done."

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Review board wants smaller hotel at American Tin Cannery site

By KELLY NIX

A DEVELOPER'S plan to build a 225-hotel on the site of the American Tin Cannery outlet mall in Pacific Grove should be smaller than what's been designed and contain other modifications, an oversight board decided last week.

Comstock Development has proposed a hotel and 16,202 square feet of commercial space, including a restaurant, spa, retail stores, and on-site valet parking for 304 cars and amenities at 125 Ocean

View Blvd. Two hotel wings are proposed, each with its own entrance and lobby: an executive wing with 104 guestrooms and a group/family wing with 121 rooms. The property is owned by the Cannery Row Company.

After looking over plans for the hotel, Pacific Grove's architectural review board on Dec. 15 voted 4-1 to recommend forwarding the proposal to the city's planning commission for review, but with numerous

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This old building has been used as an outlet mall for decades. But a developer wants to redo the property for a 225-room hotel, which some residents say would bring a lot of money to Pacific Grove, while others say it's much too big for the city.

PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS



P.G. council repeals pot shop law

■ Voters to decide in 2022

By KELLY NIX

THE PACIFIC Grove City Council last week voted to rescind an ordinance it passed in September to allow a pot shop to operate in the city, and instead will allow citizens to decide on the issue in two years.

The vote undid the council's earlier 4-3 decision to allow a single retailer to sell

marijuana in the city — a decision that was made after citizens opposed to the idea collected more than 1,000 signatures for a referendum, even though the Monterey County elections office determined that the petition fell short by a few signatures.

"Due to the significance of this issue, a vote of the people is appropriate," according to a city council agenda report present

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TUCK BOX

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But LeTowt was unintimidated by the threats and has been serving people at his Dolores Street restaurant, despite people's complaints and calls to the police.

Echoing concerns from other business owners that the shutdown will destroy their livelihoods with little proven health benefit for the community, LeTowt said that with "takeout being less than 5 percent of my business, that is not going to work."

He also said he does not think the county has "a scientific or legal leg to stand on anymore," and found cause for confidence in a recent court decision in Southern California.

"Just ask San Diego," he said, referring to a Superior Court judge's ruling last week that the dining ban was unjustified and restaurants must be allowed to reopen for dining. "They do not have the authority to prevent me from maintaining property. As in, my job."

The state appealed that decision, and the appeals court blocked the local judge's ruling Dec. 18, keeping the dining ban in effect while the battle continues in court.

LeTowt said he was anticipating the visit from the health department this week, and law enforcement was seen visiting his restaurant Tuesday, although it wasn't immediately clear what he had been told.

LeTowt couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday about the violation notice.

Hickok, meanwhile, warned that her office "will file violations of the new regional stay-home order investigated by law enforcement agencies provable beyond a reasonable doubt, and will conduct investigations of businesses to ensure compliance, including businesses previously contacted concerning previous orders."

"It is critical that businesses familiarize themselves with these new orders and ensure they are operating in compliance,"

she said.

Among its many restrictions, the order reduces capacity in stores to 20 percent and grocery stores to 35 percent, and demands that shopkeepers meter customers' entry. Hotels are only supposed to book and honor reservations for people doing "essential travel" and those who are quarantining.

Hickok also noted the new order "prohibits all gatherings with members of other households."

She advised employers to read the 21-page California Occupational Safety and Health Standards Board list of new rules and regulations relating to coronavirus and Covid-19 infections in the workplace.

'Unfair competition'

"Violations of these public health orders carry potential criminal and civil liability," she warned. "Businesses that violate these orders are liable for civil penalties for unfair competition."

The "unfair competition" argument was what Hickok used in going after LeTowt for serving customers at his Dolores Street café when restaurants were restricted to takeout and delivery during the spring. LeTowt was charged with three misdemeanors in May and subsequently hit with a preliminary injunction when he refused to stop. A month later, he agreed to a settlement of the civil and criminal cases by saying he would follow all county health orders and pay \$15,000 in fines and a \$435 administrative fee. If he is successfully prosecuted for reoffending, he will have to pay another \$20,000, according to the deal.

Hickok urged people who see individuals or businesses violating the order to report them to the DA's office, the county health department, Cal OSHA or local law enforcement, depending on the circumstances. Soon after the new shutdown took effect, police started receiving complaints about the Tuck Box.

The DA's office reported fielding 300 such complaints since the first shutdown

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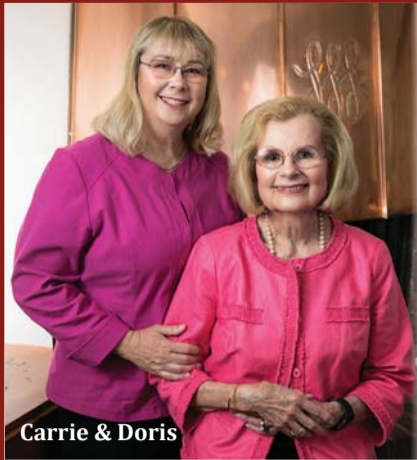


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together in so many beautiful ways this past year building a strong and supportive business community. Many thanks to our Chamber CEO Jenny MacMurdo for going the extra mile offering support and resources to not only Chamber members but to the community. We have gotten to know our neighbors and welcomed so many new faces to our neighborhoods. We slowed down and let the beautiful landscape where we live wrap itself around us like a warm blanket keeping us healthy and safe. We rose together this year in the face of fire's opening our homes and businesses to help provide resources for people evacuated. We rose in the face of racial injustice opening our park to a peaceful Juneteenth demonstration. Wishing everyone lots of love and laughter this holiday season and peace and prosperity in the new year!

A NOTE FROM OUR OUTGOING 2020 BOARD CHAIR JESSICA SCHMIDT



As the temperature lowers and the holiday spirit awakens, I am quickly reminded how lucky and fortunate I am to be among you all! Carmel-by-the-Sea is truly a unique and remarkable city. Though this was an unlikely year, our businesses thought outside the box, pivoted, adapted, but most importantly rose together as a stronger community

#CarmelRising. As your 2020 Board Chair, it has been an honor serving our community and I will continue on various committees. As the youngest Board Chair in Carmel's Chamber history, I have learned to listen, be patient, and be creative in a time when we need the light at the end of tunnel. I strive to be a positive role model, I choose to shop local and I believe that Carmel will pass through this pandemic as a stronger city. I am excited for 2021 and your next Board Chair, Ashley Bennett-Stoddard, she will continue the legacy of supporting our resilient city. From my cellar to yours, I raise a glass and "cheers" to each of you! Happy Holidays and may your bellies be full, smiles on your faces and gratitude in your hearts!

XOXO
Jessica Schmidt
2020 Board Chair of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce

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cally expand a pilot program which involves employing 45 community health workers to provide a broad range of services to mostly Hispanic residents in Salinas and the Salinas Valley.

Biggest task

The board's decision means \$4,989,651 in taxpayer funds will be spent from January to June. Another proposal was for a three-month version, which would have cost \$2,296,952. The longer plan, the panel felt, would be more effective than the shorter version.

"I think this is the biggest thing we have ever been charged with doing," Fifth District Supervisor Mary Ad-

ams about funding the outreach program for six months. "And if we don't step forth in a strong resolute way, I don't think we will succeed."

Besides virus prevention education, health workers will help citizens get tested, get them isolated if they are positive for coronavirus, and arrange for medical care, sick leave pay, food, immediate cash and payment for rent and utilities. They will assist residents — some of whom speak little or no English — in getting vaccinated.

The program was developed by COPA, an organization made up of 27 churches, nonprofits, unions and schools, and modeled after other programs, including one in Fresno County. Representatives for COPA had previously asked the supervisors to approve hiring 100 community health workers.

The majority of the county's coronavirus cases have occurred in six zip codes in Salinas and the Salinas Valley — areas where workers will focus their efforts. On the

Monterey Peninsula, most of the cases have occurred in Seaside, where health workers will also provide services.

'Not doing enough'

First District Supervisor Luis Alejo said the outreach effort is "a result of recognizing gaps in ways we were serving the community."

"Every day we see the numbers of Covid infections, hospitalizations and deaths, which, I think, drives us that we have to do more," Alejo said, speaking of an epidemic which began almost a year ago and has heavily impacted the Salinas area for most of that time. "We are not doing enough. We are doing a lot of good efforts, but we are not doing enough."

The county's staff had recommended the program be funded entirely with cannabis tax revenue, but supervi-

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What he did for love lives on

By ELAINE HESSER

IT BEGAN when he dropped everything at the sight of her. J Jackson (friends never called him anything but J, and he didn't want anyone to put a period after it) was working a shift at a Denny's restaurant in San Diego when his future wife, Sonja, stopped outside the window.

She said she and J (who was 32 at the time) always told two different stories about what happened next. He insisted she was checking him out, but Sonja (who was 22) said she was changing buses on the way home from her night job at the post office and just wanted to know what time it was. Denny's had a large clock on its back wall, so she peered through the window.

Meanwhile, J was carrying a stack of clean plates, took one look at Sonja, and dropped the whole lot of them. Curious about what was going on, she went in to

chat, they had coffee ... and 50 years later, they were still together.

J died on Nov. 1 of a heart attack. And that might be the end of a romantic story, except that his love for Sonja lives on in their home at 309 Ninth St. in Pacific Grove, where it's known as the Butterfly House.

The couple bought the place around 1976 for \$35,000, Sonja said. "It was a ranch-style home, but it was not well made. We had to fix it up. There were things growing in the walls." J asked neighbors and contractors for help and advice, but he had a pretty good knack for making all sorts of things beautiful.

"We had a VW van — three of them, actually — and fixed up the insides. It was like a hippie van, but for really clean hippies. He was always an artist. Whatever he

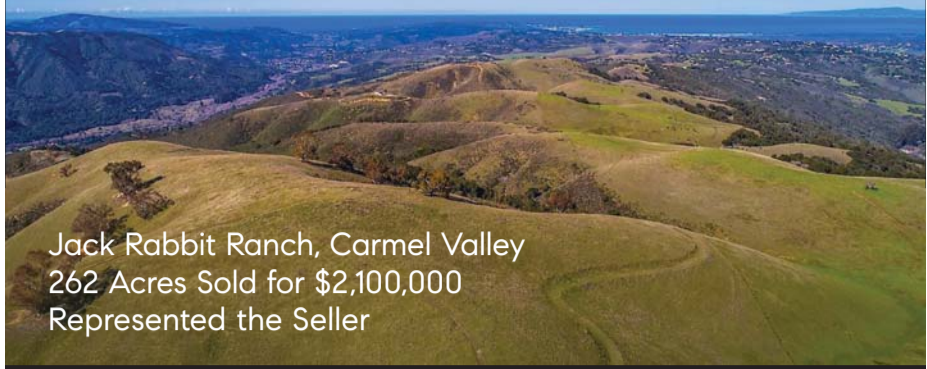
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The late J Jackson and wife Sonja in front of their Butterfly House in P.G. Sonja continues to enjoy J's artistic efforts, including the waterfall he added not long before his death in November.



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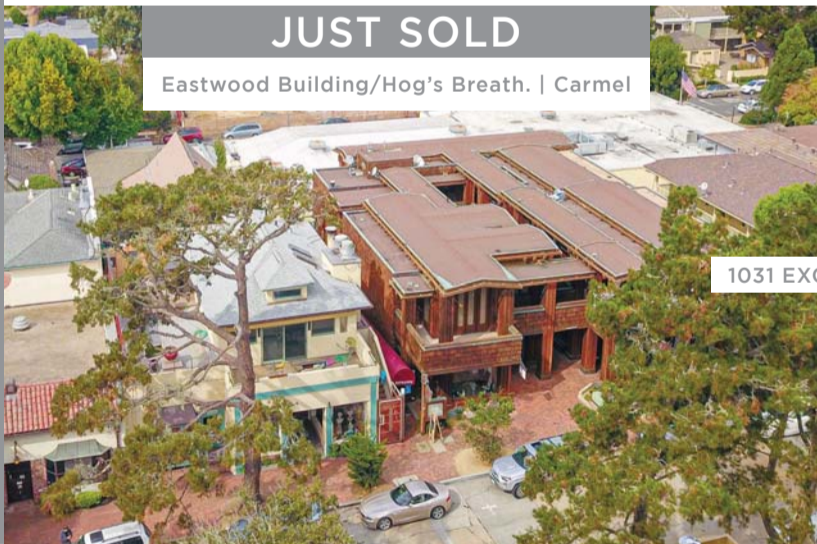
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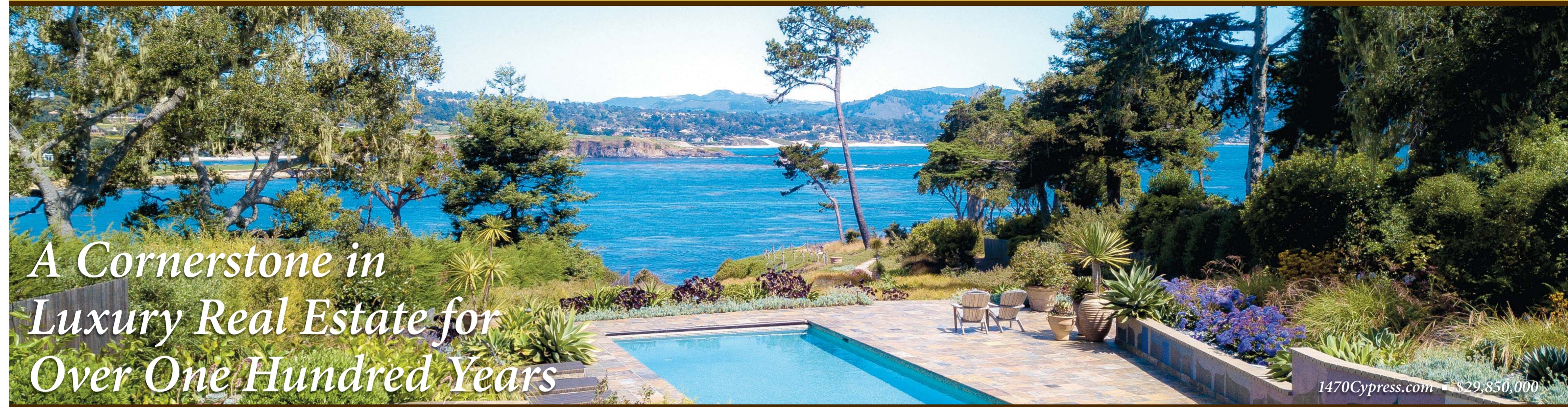


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BOARD

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“It has truly been my honor to serve the people of Division 3 for the past five years,” she said. “My intent was to proactively and aggressively seek smart and affordable solutions for a long-term water supply, be an advocate for the ratepayers, and improve the district’s communications with residents and businesses.”

Edwards said he was “extremely sorry” for Evans’ resignation, and he called her a “true asset” to her constituents.

Considering the current water district directors are in favor of a government-owned water system, the board will likely select someone with the same goals.

Interested candidates are asked to submit materials via email to sara@mpwmd.net, or via mail to MPWMD, PO Box 85, Monterey, CA 93942. The district will accept letters of interest and statements of qualifications from candidates who live in Division 3 until Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 5 p.m. The Division 3 boundary map is here: <https://www.mpwmd.net/who-we-are/board-of-directors/division-map-info/>.

LOCKDOWN

From page 1A

stay-home order is effective, but it’s only effective if people follow the guidance and avoid mingling with people from other households.”

The effectiveness of the order, almost two weeks in, should be seen by now in the form of a lower infection rate. But that hasn’t happened.

But even if it had been declining, it would be hard to tell from the daily coronavirus data posted on the county’s website, which has been swinging wildly from 3,300 cases one day to zero cases a couple days later.

“We are really looking at the trends,” according to Moreno. “And right now, the trend is that the cases continue to increase.”

On Wednesday, the county reported 705 new cases, although it’s not known over what time period, and two more deaths, for a total of 182 fatalities.

The county’s hospitals, according to Moreno, say they are full, another indicator the virus is out of control, despite the social restrictions.

How it’s spreading

He went on to say that health department workers are doing all they can to reiterate the importance of not gathering with others, since “that’s how this virus is spreading.”

“And so I really, really, really urge people to stay home and not mix from other people from other households,” he said.

The stay-home order prohibits outdoor dining at restaurants, and imposes other restrictions meant to keep people away from others.

The county has blamed the wildly disparate infection numbers on its site to a backlog of coronavirus cases, including at the county’s two state prisons in Soledad.

Moreno issued his four-week stay-home order several days before the state was set to issue a similar order. While local order is set to expire on Jan. 11, Gov. Gavin Newsom said this week he expects the state orders — which are based on the number of ICU beds in a region — to be extended. Monterey County is considered part of the Greater Bay Area region, one of five in California.

On the vaccine front, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Salinas valley Memorial and Natividad Medical Center told The Pine Cone this week they

had each received 1,400 doses of the Moderna vaccine.

The same hospitals last week each received nearly 1,000 doses of the Pfizer version, and shortly thereafter began immunizing hospital staff.

“In total, counting the allocation requests we will make today or tomorrow, the county will have an allocation of 12,550 vaccines,” Moreno said. “That includes both the Moderna and Pfizer vaccines.”

On Dec. 29, local pharmacy employees, as part of a state program, will begin vaccinating staff and residents of senior homes.

“In addition to skilled nursing facilities, there are some other long-term care facilities that the state department of social ser-

vices signed up for the program,” Moreno said.”

Paramedics, EMTs, firefighters, police officers, dental and pharmacy workers, county health workers, teachers, dialysis center staff, grocery store and agricultural workers, and those 75 and older are included in the early phases of immunizations.

Moreno said the county health department was told that it would be allocated vaccine each week.

“The number of vaccines in the allocation have varied,” he explained. “And I don’t have any estimates of how much we are going to get on a weekly basis, nor can I guarantee we are going to get vaccines on a weekly basis.”

EASTWOOD

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cast members, and the crew.

“They tested for coronavirus every other day by putting a swab up your nose, and took everyone’s temperature every day,” Eastwood said. “Nobody ever tested positive, and nobody got sick.”

And most of the crew didn’t mind the inconvenience at all, he said, because they were so glad to be working.

“There have been some productions that had to close down,” Eastwood said.

He will edit the film after the holidays, he said, though no release date for the movie has been set. And he said there’s an interesting story about how it came to be.

“This is a picture that was submitted to me 40 years ago, and I said, ‘I’m too young

for it, but I’ll direct it if you want me to.” He even suggested Robert Mitchum for the principal role at the time, “because he was the right age and that would have been good casting.”

But the project never got made, “and I recently dug it out because it always fascinated me,” Eastwood said. “So I called them and said, ‘I’m old enough now.’ The guy who wrote the script [Richard Nash] was thrilled.”

Eastwood, who was mayor of Carmel from 1986 to 1988, said he’s been staying safe since the virus hit Monterey County, but he’s very concerned about the impact the shutdowns are having on local businesses and working people. He hasn’t been vaccinated and doesn’t know when he will be, but he said the vaccine was allowing people to be hopeful.

“There’s a little sunshine out there,” Eastwood said.

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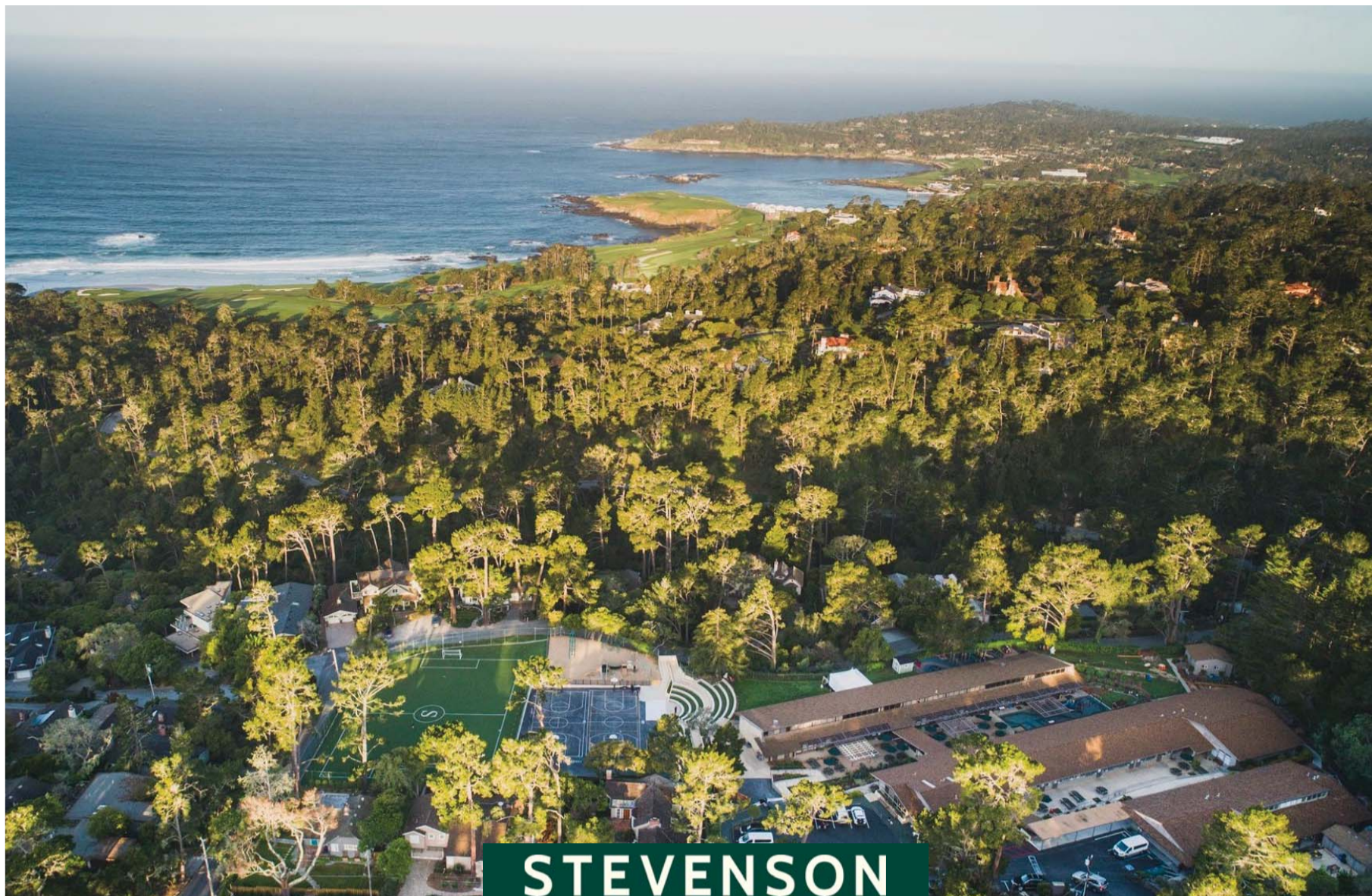
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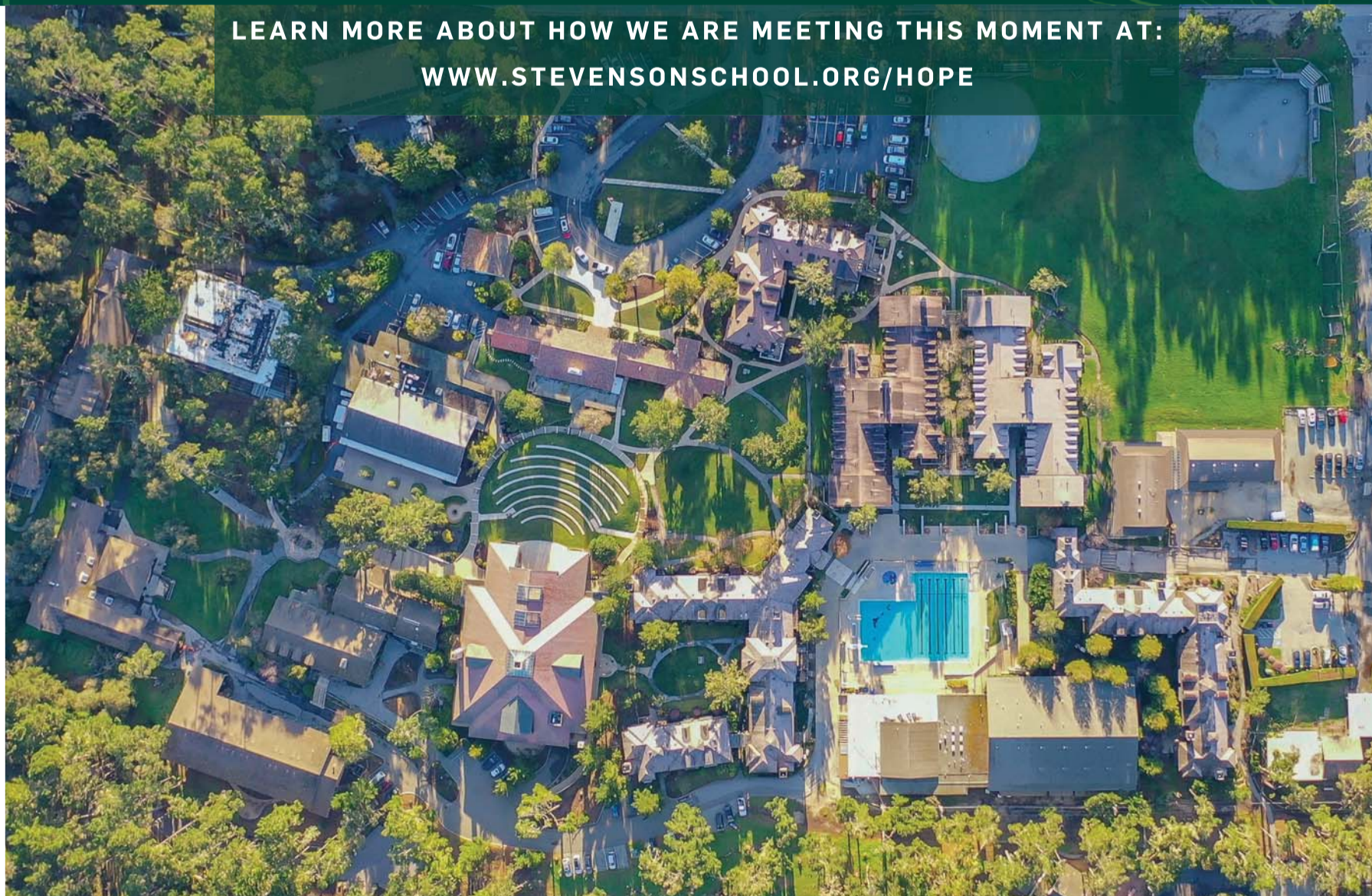




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FLOOD

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it isn't flooding anybody else's house. It's coming through our courtyard and damaging everything in its wake — what a mess."

Patton said the water was still coming across his property at about 8 p.m., "but it was starting to subside."

Neither Hampton nor the Pattons have flood insurance. "Why would I need it?" Hampton asked. "I live on top of a hill."

Despite the insurance issue, the Pattons aren't too worried about getting compensated for flood damage. "This is the third event we've had with Cal Am," Patton said. "We've had claims before, and they eventually paid them. We're trying to be patient and understanding."

Homeowner 'frustrated'

But Mike Patton said he's "frustrated" by the lack of response from Cal Am, which he said as of Thursday still hadn't visited the home. He said his water heater and furnace were ruined, and a crew was still busy pumping water from under his house — five days after the flooding.

The Pattons urged Cal Am to establish a local emergency number — the couple said they reached a call center in Illinois before they were disconnected.

They also wondered if some sort of sensor technology could be used to detect leaks.

Cook, operations director for Cal Am, confirmed that the flooding was caused by an aging pipeline that broke.

"We have a tank site near there in Carmel Woods," Cook said. "Adjacent to the site is a 4-inch fire service line. At the meter, the line broke."

According to him, Cal Am was contacted by Carmel Fire about the flooding at 7:06 p.m., and arrived on scene at 7:28 p.m.

"When we got the call from the fire department, I would say it took us 30 minutes to get to the site and isolate the valve," he reported. "We were able to shut it off."

He also had a message for those whose homes were flooded. "We apologize for the inconvenience," Cook added. "We consider them neighbors, and we hope to get the issue resolved and move forward."

MELEE

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tion themselves at key intersections on the highway outside of town.

That effort wasn't successful, but the city's traffic cameras yielded images of a silver BMW connected with the crime, according to Tomasi. "We were able to get the license plate information and put out a statewide stop request," he said, and on Saturday, a California Highway Patrol officer pulled the car over in San Francisco.

The driver denied being involved in the robbery, but Carmel P.D. had the vehicle towed.

"We impounded it as evidence," he said, and detective Jacob Clifford has been going through it in search of anything that might connect it to the crime and help identify those responsible. He's continuing to conduct interviews and gather additional evidence, as well.

The day after the robbery, Tomasi said shoplifting, robbery and other property crimes are on the rise throughout the state.

"These are challenging times," he said.

He urged residents and business owners to protect themselves by being aware of their surroundings, installing good cameras — many of which are relatively inexpensive and easy to use — at their homes and stores, and, if they witness a crime or see something amiss, report it in detail.

"Be a good witness," he said.

SANTA

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child when she portrayed the reporter.

"We want to create content that people want to watch," Schmidt said. "When you're making a video like this that a house is for sale, the house doesn't even need to be the focus. It's just a feel-good holiday piece for our clients and the community."

Schmidt said it's easy to find viewers for videos like the ones Allen produces on social media. "There's a viral effect," he added. "And people are sharing Christmas content all over the place right now."


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LOVE

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did be wonderful.” Sonja said. Meanwhile, she worked for the federal government in the U.S. Probation Office’s Monterey branch as a probation services assistant. “I was a glorified clerk,” she said. J, who was a military veteran, was a school substance abuse counselor under a program begun while Gov. Pat Brown was in office. “J worked mainly at Seaside High School, but he traveled to around 13 schools” in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, Sonja recalled.

A thousand monarchs

After he left that job, J earned his certification as a massage therapist, sometimes traveling to other parts of the state for work, but always coming home to Sonja, who’s been losing her eyesight to retinitis pigmentosa since she was 18. That’s why the big clock in that San Diego Denny’s drew her attention.

They’d been in their home for about 20 years when Sonja said to J, “We live in Butterfly Town. Can you put a butterfly on the house?” He knew she could only see bright colors, so he used some scrap wood to put up a large, vibrant monarch. “Can you see that?” he asked her.

She could. “Of course for J, if one butterfly was good, a thousand must be better,” she said, and off he went, making more and more bright ornaments for Sonja to enjoy, and

adding patterns of raised dots of white paint she could touch.

He was still working on it this fall, adding a faux waterfall that seems to rush down the front stairs. There are hundreds, if not thousands, of manmade butterflies now, flitting among colorful painted backgrounds. Tiny ornamental mirrors reflect the light, and there’s even a butterfly-shaped chair.

Sonja received a flag that flew over the U.S. Capitol in recognition of her retirement from the federal workforce. J put that out there, too. It’s proudly displayed in a case with a laminated letter from then-Rep. Sam Farr.

Moe Ammar, president of P.G.’s chamber of commerce, is a fan of the house and the Jacks. He said, “J was a unique P.G. resident. Not only he did he love his wife, but he loved his adopted hometown, P.G. and people in general. When I stopped by his home on tours, he would always step outside and spend a lot of time sharing his story. He was a kind and gentle soul. We miss him a lot.”

Did Sonja ever object to the project? Only once, when the decorations started to creep indoors. “I need things really simple,” she explained, so she can navigate safely.

Daily walks

Outdoors, she said, it was all J’s doing, with one exception. “The only idea that was mine was the Wall of Love.” Folks could buy a wooden monarch butterfly to put there and dedicate it to anyone they liked, with the proceeds going to the Blind

and Visually Impaired Center of Monterey County, located a few blocks away on Laurel Avenue.

Sonja has served on the board there and is an ardent supporter of the group, which has benefited her and many other visually impaired people. She plans to resume the sale of butterflies sometime in the future.

With a few exceptions, her neighbors have been appreciative and supportive of the colorful home, which has brought tourists from all over the world. Sonja, who plans to stay there with her guide dog, a golden Lab named Pine, would impress anyone as a person who is positive, independent and quite capable of getting along, although she clearly misses her husband.

“I have good days and bad days,” she said. “But I’m not stuck here. I’m very involved with the Blind Center,” and she and Pine get out for daily walks around town. The house is a source of comfort and a constant reminder of J’s love.

“He was a life force, a very special person. The house is just an extension of who he was,” she said.

FEE

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right message during this difficult time.” But she also said the group should “remember” the council’s support of the fee increase and reciprocate if the city at some point tries to raise the hotel tax rate. During a typical year, the TOT accounts for a significant chunk of revenues for the general fund. In 2018-2019, for instance, the taxes totaled almost \$6.85 million.

The council unanimously approved the increase, with councilwoman Carrie Theis recused because her family owns a hotel in town.

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SHAHAB SALEHOUN

December 28, 1954 • December 6, 2020

Shahab Salehoun passed away peacefully at his home on Sunday, December 6th in Dallas, Texas, after a short illness. He was surrounded by his loving family.



He will be remembered by many as a man of action, loyalty, and generosity, who possessed strong work ethics and principles. His mission in life was to take care of his family, which through hard work and dedication he accomplished fully. His purpose was sharing and giving. His passions were many: art, poetry, philosophy, travel, music. He traveled the world collecting antiques and artwork to fill his home with beauty. Not only was he an avid art collector, but he kept a studio in both his home and office where he painted.

A generous host by nature, Shahab loved to entertain family and friends at both his homes in Dallas and Carmel-by-the-Sea, where the conversation was always lively, the food aplenty, and the wine glasses never empty. It is fitting to mention here a passage from the writer Khalil Gibran which always gave Shahab consolation and which he loved to share: “And what is it to cease breathing, but to free the breath from its restless tides, that it may rise and expand and seek God unencumbered?”

The eldest son of Abbas and Sonia Salehoun, Shahab was born in Tehran, Iran. His father was a well known publisher and his mother a registered nurse, who dedicated her life to helping others and charitable organizations. As a young man he dreamed of coming to the United States. Following his graduation from preparatory school at the age 18, he eagerly moved to Houston, Texas, where he attended the University of St. Thomas, graduating with a bachelor’s degree in Philosophy. It was a time when many Iranians immigrated to the United States to escape political turmoil, including his future wife, Zohreh Malek. They married on January, 10th 1981, in an intimate ceremony at the home of his professor and mentor, Dr. Douglas Mitchell.

Soon after, they began their family while both pursuing their careers. Zohreh excelled in her profession as a computer programmer, and Shahab learned the automobile sales business from the ground up. After more than a decade of working in the automobile industry, Shahab moved his family to Dallas where he laid the foundation to establish his own company. In a short period of time his firm would be listed every year in the Top 150 Dealership Groups in the US, where it still remains.

Shahab was preceded in death by his father Abbas Salehoun. He is survived by his mother Sonia Salehoun, his wife Zohreh Malek, his son Darius Salehoun, his daughter Roxana Salehoun, his son-in-law Michael Orona, his granddaughter June, his sister Shohreh Salehoun of Vancouver Canada, and his brother Shahin Salehoun of Houston, Texas, and his beloved dog, Juju.

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Christmas Girl

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PASTOR

From page 1A

run for the top office in 1986. He only served one two-year term and has described it as one of his toughest jobs.

The Eastwood Building was once home to KRML radio, the station that grew from Eastwood's 1971 film, "Play Misty for Me," while the building just to the south of it contains his former restaurant, the Hog's Breath, at the rear.

The purchases are just the latest for Pastor, whose fam-

ily is based in Monaco. The great-grandson of the founder of construction company J.B. Pastor & Fils, Pastor 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.

He began purchasing buildings here five years ago and now has a dozen properties for which he's paid some \$78 million, including three houses on Scenic Road, an inn on San Antonio Avenue, and commercial buildings on Ocean Avenue and Dolores.

Last month, he presented plans for "the pit" — Bob Leidig and Michael Draper's failed development project at Dolores and Fifth that was halted early in construction

when they ran out of money in March 2018 — and for three lots two blocks away next to the Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse. He bought the pit from Leidig and Draper for \$9 million in March and the lots next to the restaurant for \$4 million in June. Pastor had already purchased the building just to the south of those lots for \$2.8 million in October 2018, and is now planning a development that will use all three.

Both of those projects, he said during a November presentation, will include underground parking, retail space and long-term rentals.

Chris Mitchell, who oversees Pastor's development projects here, did not respond to questions about the most recent purchase.



Masami Fujii Baptiste

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Our beloved mother, Masami Fujii Baptiste, passed away peacefully in her home on December 5, 2020, at the age of 97. She was born May 12, 1923, in Koloa, Wahiawa, Kauai, Hawaii, was married for 64 years, had three daughters, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Small but mighty, Masami was more than a list of facts.

The first of nine children, she was given the name Masami, traditionally a name used for boys, which meant, strong and beautiful. She was both. She was also our mom. Being given a "boy's name" repeated itself throughout her life. She was better known as Stevie, a moniker that stuck after a soldier during WWII asked for her name. "What's your name?," she replied. "Steve" he said. Her response, "So is mine." Though she appeared soft-spoken to most, she had a spunky side.

In 1957, Mommy Masami moved to Pacific Grove with her husband Barney and three daughters, Sandra, Constance and Cathryn. Her creative side led her to cosmetology school in her 30s followed by many years at Ivy's Beauty Salon. She learned to drive (a VW bug) in order to get to work.

Mom was smart, very open minded, inquisitive, artistic, and quick to laugh. You wouldn't hear an unkind word from her. She made board games a laugh fest. Her sense of style was to be admired. She made clothes for her children, including beautiful prom dresses for Sandra. On holidays we were treated to her inarizushi and makizushi. When computers entered our lives, she took a computer class. She was always willing to learn something new. She remained young on the inside and readily joined in the fun at family gatherings.

Mom was a glowing presence in our lives and will be a part of us for our lifetimes. If angels exist, she was ours.

Masami leaves behind 3 daughters and their husbands: Sandra Gardiner, Constance and Sanford Simon, and Cathryn and Robert Lewis; grandchildren, Jason Gardiner, Jeffrey Blake, Daniel Blake, Andrew Blake, Scott Simon and Jeffrey Simon; and great-grandchildren Salvador and Viviana Simon.

We're boundlessly grateful for Mom's excellent caregivers: Sherri Paulson, Ernesta Osorio, Nala Vi, and Conrada Parra. You treated her with kindness and respect.

Masami's remains will join her husband's at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove. She supported many causes and volunteered for 10 years at Pacific Grove's Meals on Wheels. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to Meals on Wheels or a charity of your choice. Due to the pandemic there will not be a memorial service.

Nancie Nielsen Sutton

OUR HEARTS are already missing our Nancie, beloved wife, mother, sister, grandmother, aunt, and friend to us all. Nancie Nielsen Sutton passed peacefully on December 12, 2020, with her loved ones at her side



She was born January 29, 1939, in Carmel to Walter and Gwendolyn Nielsen, along with her sisters, Connie and Penny and brother, Gregory. Their house was close to the beach and, Nancie often went there to enjoy the natural beauty as she did at their family cabin at White Rock. One outstanding adventure she had was going to Denmark on a freighter, to meet her Dad's family and cousins.

Nancie attended Carmel schools, including Sunset School, where she was in the same class as her future husband of 62 years, Mervin Sutton. She graduated from Carmel High School in 1957 and then headed to Powers Modeling School in San Francisco, that led to a successful modeling career.

Nancie married Mervin in 1959 and the couple had three children; Jeffrey, Daphne and Christian. Daughter of a grocer, Nancie worked tirelessly alongside her husband for forty years at the town's treasured store, Nielsen Brothers.

She participated fully in a number of Carmel's organizations, including Yes for Carmel and catered in multiple of the city's celebration-events. In addition, she was a charter member of Friends of Carmel United Schools.

She loved throwing a good party with her best friends. Among these was the "Basement Bash", held in the basement of the original Nielsen Brothers Store, on Dolores and 7th.

Nancie was a voracious reader, sometimes reading three books a week. She also loved taking ballet class, running and skiing. The family loved going to Tahoe annually with their close friends, the Faias. Yet, her greatest joy was being with her three grandchildren.

Nancie was known for putting other's needs ahead of her own. She was also known for her strength. She was unafraid to speak her mind to all of us who loved her and sometimes her honesty was unfiltered. Yet we all knew that her tough exterior concealed her tender heart.

She is predeceased by her son Jeffrey and sister Connie, and survived by her sister Penny and brother Gregory, her loving husband Mervin, daughter Daphne (Mark), her son Christian and grandchildren; Adam, Nathan and Joey.

In lieu of flowers, the family is asking that donations be made to the Carmel Youth Center, P.O. Box 2399, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921.



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Can a pandemic lead to a net gain for a Stevenson lacrosse player?

THE STARS are aligned, his coaches say. All he has to do is reach for them. NCAA Division I lacrosse coaches aren't yet permitted to contact Tristan Evans, who is only halfway through his sophomore year at Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, but it's likely that they're already jockeying for position, waiting impatiently for the green light they'll receive in September to begin recruiting the best juniors at high schools across the country.

Unlimited potential

There's little doubt that they've watched Evans at tournaments, seen his videos, and studied his profile at connectlax.com, which describes him in glowing terms: "Tenacious team player with high lacrosse IQ ... coachable

... complete midfielder, strong defense, excellent clearing skills, strategic offensive player ... aggressive groundball getter ... scrappy goal scorer."

Evans is fast and aggressive, has a great body for his age (5-10, 165 pounds at 16) and a relentless work ethic, and he thrives on the physicality of a brutal sport. His shot has been clocked at 92 miles per hour. Toss in his grade-point average — 3.7 on a 4.0 scale — at one of the most challenging college prep schools in California, and the fact that he's being coached and mentored by Chris Rotelli, one of the greatest lacrosse players in American history, and all that's missing is gift wrap and a bow.

"He's a tremendous athlete. He's dedicated. He loves the game. His ceiling is whatever he wants it to be," said his high school coach, Cooper Kehoe, a Stevenson alum who knows something about the toolkit that is required of a kid who wants to succeed at the college level. Kehoe was a first-team All-Western Athletic Conference attackman as a sophomore, junior and senior at Colorado State University (2008-2011), where he scored 154 career goals.

And Kehoe doles out those accolades even though he hasn't yet seen a whole lot of Evans in a Stevenson uniform. The school's 2019 lacrosse season was effectively wiped out by the coronavirus pandemic after the Pirates played three games in Utah over spring break.

"Tristan came with us on that trip as a freshman, and excelled there, but we were very much trying to figure out what his role was going to be at the time," he said.

Kehoe first watched Evans as a middle school player, when he earned "Camper of the Week" honors at Stevenson's annual summer lacrosse camp. He also saw him play club lacrosse — something Evans started doing at

age 9, when he decided baseball was too slow.

"I was super-energetic as a little kid, always running around, and I fell in love with lacrosse right away," he said.

Evans was playing for his club team at Golden Gate Park as a 14-year-old when Mo Ryan, San Francisco direc-

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

tor of ADVNC Lacrosse club, watched one of his shots ricochet off the crossbar. When the ball bounced all the way back to midfield, Ryan turned to Tristan's father, Graham Evans, and said, "OK, he's on the team." Seconds later, the kid drilled another shot into the top corner of the goal.

Right now, he's even better on defense, mostly because he too often opts to pass to a teammate, rather than take the shot himself.

"My coaches tell me I need to take more shots and become more dominant on the offensive side of the field," he said.

Evans is now in his third season with ADVNC, playing with and against other top-drawer class-of-2023 athletes at tournaments all over the U.S. He also plays with ADVNC's national team (which mixes the San Francisco team's top players with stellar sophomores from Sacramento and Seattle), taking on other regional and national all-star teams.

Best of the best

"Tristan was really excited to be invited to join ADVNC," said his father, who played club lacrosse at Cal Poly, then coached water polo for 17 years at Carmel High before coming to Stevenson, where he assists head coach Frank Reynolds. "Chris Rotelli is the reason the sport of lacrosse is at such a high level here. It took somebody from the East Coast — a guy who was the best of the best — to help bring the sport up in this area."

ADVNC was founded by Rotelli, who won the 2003 Tewaaron Award (lacrosse's equivalent of football's Heisman Trophy) as the best college player in America.

"Athleticism is the No. 1 thing we look for in a young

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PHOTO/COURTESY ADVNC LACROSSE

Stevenson sophomore Tristan Evans is on the radar of top NCAA lacrosse coaches, but can't be recruited until September. Coaches describe him as hardworking and "a tough kid."

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VIRUS

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sors, at the behest of Adams, opted to pay for the six-month program with \$2.9 million from the cannabis fund, \$1 million from the contingency fund, and \$1 million from the county's strategic reserves.

Alejo was effusive in his praise for the "courage" he said his fellow board members showed in supporting the health care worker program and other work. He also said they had "set the model for other governments to follow."

The Community Foundation for Monterey County, which endorsed the program, will manage and distribute the money in cooperation with the county administrative office and the health department. The foundation is waiving its administrative fees for the effort.

County funds 'dwindling'

While county staff didn't provide the hard copy plan to supervisors, Fourth District Supervisor Jane Parker said the county would need a copy by early January.

"I think it will be very helpful for us to see the plan, know more about the governance and know what the metrics are," Parker said.

County administrative officer Charles McKee cautioned that the county's money pots are "starting to dwindle," and noted there are many other things the county needs to fund during the pandemic, including an income replacement stipend program and its emergency operations center.

"This is really important stuff that we are doing here today, but I just want to make sure everybody has the lens on that there are going to be many more needs as we go

through 2021," McKee said.

While Second District Supervisor John Phillips expressed concern in spending \$5 million on the lengthier program, he acknowledged that "realistically, I don't know how you have a program that's really going to be effective in just three months, and so I would lean toward a six-month commitment," Phillips said.

VIOLATIONS

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such complaints since the first shutdown started in mid-March but said most business owners "quickly came into compliance and expressed understanding and solidarity with these public health orders."

As the new stay-home order took effect, Monterey County Sheriff Steve Bernal also made a public statement asking everyone to comply with the rules "to minimize this threat to our safety."

"Please do your best to social distance whenever possible, wear a mask, limit nonessential travel and avoid large gatherings," he said. "These are personal sacrifices we make to protect our friends, families, and community members."

He then noted that his deputies would "be focused on keeping our community safe from crime and on helping those in need during this time," which some took to mean they would not be enforcing the order, similar to the position taken by sheriffs in Sacramento, Riverside and a few other areas. But a spokesman for the sheriff's office said it would cite people for violating the shutdown if necessary.

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SPORTS

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athlete,” said Rotelli, who was a three-time All-American in high school, then led the University of Virginia to the NCAA Division I National Championship. “Lacrosse is a speed game, so we’re also looking for fast kids who are

very athletic and skilled. Beyond that, we’re looking for a kid who is hardworking and a good teammate. Tristan is all of those things.”

He also has an innate toughness that is critical to a physical sport like lacrosse.

“That, I think, is the big piece,” Kehoe said. “Tristan is such a tough kid, and I feel like that’s harder and harder to find in this day and age. You either have it or you don’t.”

Toughness is something that probably came from his father, Evans said, but he credits his mother, Jennifer, a marketing manager (and former high school soccer star), for another invaluable trait — self-motivation.

Staying sane

“I always notice how hard my mom works at her job, and that inspires me to work hard, too,” said Evans, whose almost-daily workouts include lifting weights, running nearly a mile up a steep hill near his Carmel Knolls home, and trekking to Stevenson to hit lacrosse balls against a wall.

“I think it helps me stay sane during the pandemic because I have a lot more time on my hands than I’d normally have,” said Evans, who, during COVID times, takes Stevenson’s online classes from 2 to 6:30 p.m. weekdays. “Whenever I’m sitting around the house with nothing to do, it’s always a good mental break to work out.”

As for reaching for the stars, Evans has the loftiest of aspirations. He’s hoping to earn a Division I scholarship to play at Notre Dame (his mom’s alma mater), Villanova, or North Carolina, all lacrosse powerhouses.

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POT

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ed to the council from Mayor Bill Peake. “A ballot measure at the November 2022 general election would provide the lowest cost and additional time for community outreach.”

The council’s decision last week means that cannabis sales remain unlawful in P.G. until voters can decide on the issue.

The petition sought a repeal of the ordinance, or have the idea put before voters. Referendum author Debby Beck, a realtor, told The Pine Cone this week that she was pleased with the city council’s decision. The council will hold a second reading at the next meeting.

School district opposes

Besides Beck and scores of residents, also opposed to cannabis sales in the city are current and former law enforcement officials, including former P.G. Police chief Carl Miller, and the Pacific Grove Unified School District. Proponents point to the tax revenue the city could make from such a business.

The cannabis sales ordinance had prohibited a pot shop in areas identified by the city’s police where there is “increased or high-crime activity, or within a school buffer zone.” If voters approve such a shop in 2022, the business owner will also be required to obtain a state license for retail sales.

Cannabis use and sales are legal in California, but the drug remains illegal under federal law.



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Tristan Evans’ club coach, ADVNC founder Chris Rotelli, is regarded as one of the best lacrosse players in U.S. history.

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Editorial

Into an unknown future

AS AMERICANS wrapped up their Christmas shopping this week, almost everyone faced the dilemma of wanting to spend more on their loved ones than they could afford — especially this year, when so many family budgets have been squeezed to the breaking point by the coronavirus shut-downs. For most people, what you spend is limited by what you have, and what you have is limited by what you earn.

In fact, the most basic principle of the economy is that the value of the dollar itself is determined by what the average person has to do to get one — whether by sheer effort, putting a skill or talent to use, investing money, or a combination of all three. When you do that, you create value which you can then convert to money — which you can then use to buy Christmas presents. And even if you borrow some of the money you spend, it's still something you'll have to pay back with money you earn in the future. In the real world, that's how most of us live.

But in the world of Washington, money is a completely different concept. In Washington, money isn't something you earn, it's something you take from people who earned it. Or you borrow it willy-nilly from people who will have to earn it in the future. And when money is obtained that easily, spending comes easily, too. Why not buy everything when you have an endless supply of money, no effort/ability/investment required?

Which is not to say that the government never does anything productive. Schools can be very productive, albeit indirectly, by helping young people obtain the skills they'll need to be productive in the future. Cops and district attorneys and judges and jails can be productive too, by stopping criminals from hurting people or stealing or damaging their property. Even the military can be very productive — by intimidating anyone from attacking or invading our country.

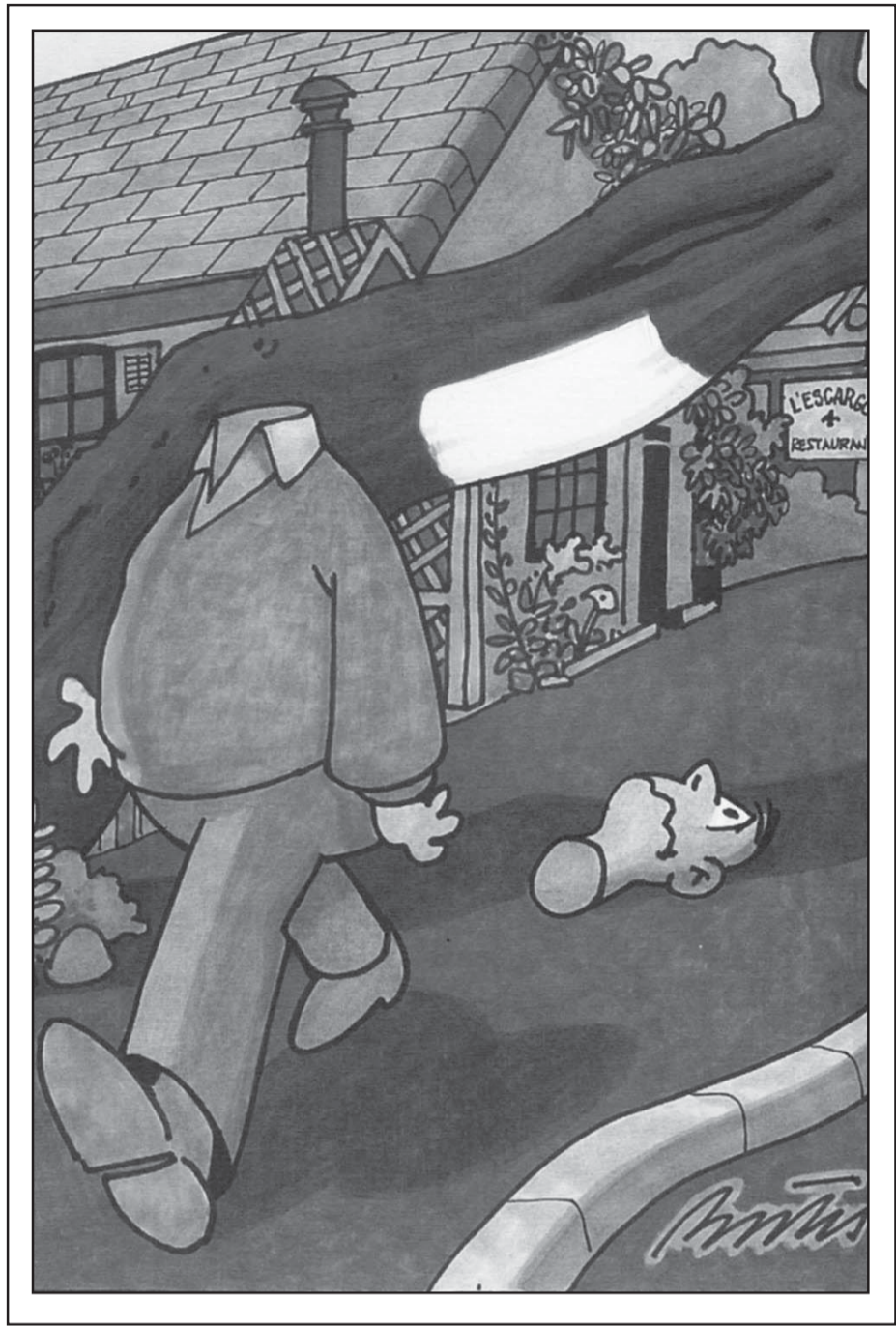
Yet another thing that can be productive is for the government to help people through rough patches in their lives so they can continue to work and invest in the future. When the government takes a dollar from someone who still has a good job in Silicon Valley and gives it in the form of unemployment insurance to someone who lost a job in Cleveland, it's definitely possible the transaction will help both of them, not to mention the economy at large.

The problem is that it takes a lot of effort and discipline for government officials to limit their spending to things that will benefit the country and the economy as a whole, and not just because someone wants them to. Nowhere was that more clear than in the 5,593-page spending bill passed by both houses of Congress this week — a bill that includes plenty of worthy things, such as helping millions of Americans keep their jobs despite the coronavirus epidemic, but is also larded with tens of billions of dollars of spending that can only be described as wasteful, unnecessary or even counterproductive from an American taxpayer's point of view. Such as:

- \$461 million for “drug control” and “human rights” programs in Colombia.
- \$700 million for “global health” and “economic transition” in Sudan.
- \$33 million for “democracy programs” in Venezuela.
- \$500 million to Belize, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Panama to “address key factors that contribute to the migration of unaccompanied minors to the United States.”
- \$200 million to Bangladesh, \$170 million to Vietnam, \$135 million to Burma, \$132 million to the Republic of Georgia, \$241 million for Tunisia, \$130 million to Nepal, \$1.65 billion to Jordan.
- Etc., etc., etc.

All that spending and borrowing is not only wasteful, it's contemptuous of the taxpayers who have to provide the money. Yet the spending and the borrowing blithely go on and on, taking us toward a future that no one can foretell.

BEST of BATES



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Defiant Dear Editor,

I have lived in Carmel Valley for 50-plus years, and I'm very upset that restaurants can no longer serve meals outside.

It is ridiculous that we can't sit outside, even six feet apart and if we wear our masks. I'm 78 and in revolt. So, make me pay huge fines, but prove to me that coronavirus has been transmitted under these circumstances.

By the way, what about our poor small restaurants and their employees? Presently, many unemployed are not getting a relief package. Under these conditions, so many restaurants workers will lose their jobs and restaurant owners will have to close

Julia Batchev,
Carmel Valley

'Nice job' Dear Editor,

Monterey County's government has shut down restaurant outdoor dining due to Covid-19 concerns. Many restaurants, some which invested large amounts of money to install safe outside facilities, will now lay off more employees and struggle to stay in business. Is this draconian measure necessary to stop the spread of disease?

Actually, no. California Health Secretary Mark Ghaly now says the shutdown is not about the relative safety of outdoors dining, but instead is aimed at keeping us at home. His statement comes at about the same time that a San Diego County judge ruled that a ban on outdoors dining is “not grounded in science, evidence, or logic.”

Many other retail stores remain open for inside shopping that carries a significantly greater chance of transmission. But outdoors dining needs to close to keep us at home?

This kind of misinformation has a damaging side effect. People are starting to believe the outdoors is dangerous and they must stay indoors. Since the start of the coronavirus outbreak, studies have shown that the outdoors is much safer than indoors. California governments are acting to make us into hapless, and less healthy, couch potatoes. This weakens the body, immunity and mental health. Ultimately, we become more susceptible. Nice job, government.

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Hay, Hay, Hay, ho, ho, ho — this pro was the man to know

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Of the thousands of historic images I reviewed during my years as the Pebble Beach Co. historian, I am often asked if I have a favorite. While the answer is no, because every image had value for what it revealed, there were a few that stood out as having something special — and could even tap into an emotion.

Accompanying this column is a historic photo of Santa that, for me, was one of those standout images. I never met this

a few months older than Pebble Beach founder, S.F.B. Morse, with whom he became a friend and confidant. Hay began his career as a caddie at the Royal Aberdeen Golf Club. He was a star there before coming to San Francisco in 1913 to visit his sister. He decided to stay and became a salesman for Spalding golf equipment. In 1915, he made his way to the Del Monte Golf Course — then the premier course in the state, and home of the California State Amateur Championship. He was hired as caddy-master and took on a stable of several young local lads for a year-and-a-half.

Hay was provided a staff room at Hotel Del Monte,

where he met Florence McIntyre, a lovely lass of Scottish heritage who was working as the private secretary to hotel manager, Carl Stanley. The plan was that when Del Monte pro Harold Sampson opened the new Pebble Beach Golf Links in 1917, Hay would become the Del Monte pro. When that opening was delayed, Hay accepted a job as a golf pro at the Stockton Golf Club. He returned for a weekend in October 1917, married Florence at St. Mary's church in Pacific Grove, and took her back to Stockton.

When Pebble Beach did open in 1919, Morse sent for Hay and made him the head professional at Del Monte. He and his wife Florence initially lived at Hotel Del Monte and then bought a home in the Oak Grove neighborhood of Monterey, 1102 Sixth St., allowing him to continue to walk to work.

Hay encouraged many of the young caddies at Del Monte to become golf professionals, taking them on as assistants and

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History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

Santa, but of all of the personalities I've researched in the history of the Monterey Peninsula, none ever depicted a jollier (or larger) "elf" than the one seen here. His eyes, they did twinkle.

Scottish Santa

The man behind the beard is not the real Santa. The real Santa is so busy that for more than a century he has sent his helpers as ambassadors to meet with the children in his stead. The helper in this photo is Peter Hay, a larger-than-life character about whom I have never heard a negative word. He became known around the world, was heard on the radio and often quoted in national media.

The 6-foot-3-inch Hay, who weighed in at close to 300 pounds in his later years, was a Scot, and he never let you forget it. People often said that his regular trips back to Scotland were to sharpen his accent. There is more to the story.

Hay was born near Aberdeen, Scotland, on Feb. 4, 1885, making him just



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Del Monte's long-serving golf professional, Peter Hay, welcomed children as Santa at Hotel Del Monte's Christmas festivities in the late 1920s.

HER CAREER GOT STARTED WITH A FREE SATURDAY MORNING ART CLASS

CREATING ABSTRACT art is a bit like stepping through the looking-glass, or opening the farmhouse door into Munchkinland. The artist chooses the path, but never really knows what might happen around the corner, or over the hill, or on the other side of the talking tree. Surprises are inevitable.

"I like that space you get into when you don't quite know where you are. That's when something fresh and new usually

that I was responding to as I was creating it, but there should be some response."

Bohemian household

She works in muted tones, with an occasional splash of bright color, often on textured paper or unstretched canvases. She has an affection for layers of paint that reveal other surprises when they are rubbed, scraped, scratched and scuffed.

"As layers and images are repeatedly added and removed, the surfaces become more three-dimensional as the edges ripple," she wrote in an artist statement. "Like aging skin, the surfaces bear physical signs of this process, similar to life's circumstances, and gain depth and subtlety because of it."

Her father, Jim Hamill, was a Cal-Berkeley graduate who worked his way through law school selling insurance, then created his own business developing pension plans for large corporations. But he and his wife, Wilhelmina, (Brook-Kothlow's mom), also were bohemians.

"My mom was an artist — not well known, but went through the Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles, then did commercial art — fashion drawings for Bullocks Wilshire, the big department store," Brook-Kothlow said. "Millard Sheets, a well-known watercolorist, was her teacher, and then became a close friend — the kids in our family kind of grew up with his kids."

Her father appreciated art, and became a member of the famous Bohemian Club, a private men's social club that still exists in San Francisco's Union Square district.

The Hamills lived around the corner from the California School of Fine Arts (which became the San Francisco Art Institute), where Brook-Kothlow got her first taste.

"They offered free art classes for children on Saturday mornings, so my siblings and I used to walk over there and have a great time." Of her growing-up years, she said, "My brother, sister and I had a lot of freedom — it was a very different time, a safe city then — and I took public transportation to school at a very young age. I'd take the cable car from Hyde Hill, then transfer to a bus that went to my grammar school, all by myself."

Meeting George

She graduated in 1962 with a studio art degree from Colorado University, then continued with classes at a Boulder community center under Betty Woodman, a young artist who

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Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

comes in," said Jennifer Brook-Kothlow, an abstract expressionist whose art resume dates back to 1995, when her work was featured in two exhibitions — one at the Carmel Valley Ranch Hotel, the other a solo show at Eyework Gallery in San Francisco.

She's had 30 shows since, most recently "Stretched, Strung and Strewn," a 2020 joint exhibition with Robert Armstrong, a found-object artist, at the Monterey Museum of Art.

"Robert has described me using something Ogden Nash once said. He told me, 'You have a talent for inaccuracy,'" said Brook-Kothlow, who took Armstrong's observation as a compliment.

'A response'

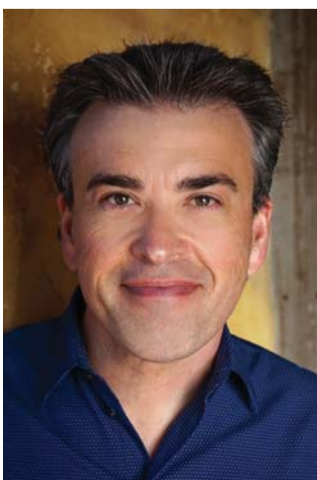
"Abstract art, to me, is a lot like poetry — it's suggestive. It captures the energy of something and invites its viewers to bring their own experience to it," she continued. "Hopefully they resonate with that energy, and it might not be the exact same thing



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Abstract artist Jennifer Brook-Kothlow said that her abstract art is "a lot like poetry," capturing energy that resonates with viewers.

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HISTORY

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helping them develop. When Sampson left Pebble Beach to become the pro at Burlingame Country Club in 1922, Hay stayed at Del Monte and tapped young Mortie Dutra to take charge at Pebble Beach. Dutra was followed by Johnny Castro in 1924 and Cam Puget in 1928. Puget was the host professional for the 1929 U. S. Amateur, but Hay took charge of marshalling the event to maintain order.

Puget's brother, Henry, had become a truck driver, but Hay made him his assistant at Del Monte to replace Cam, and then, in 1931, sent him to Cypress Point to be its pro. When the Pacific Grove 9-hole course opened in 1932, the city looked to Hay for advice and hired former caddie Fred X. Fry as its golf professional.

Loved children

Hay became more than a golf professional when he was sworn in as a member of Monterey's city Council in September 1933 to replace James W. Millington, who resigned that August. The popular Hay was re-elected three times, serving as councilman a total of 15 years before deciding not to run for another term in 1948.

The Hays had no children of their own, so the children of the town became dear to both of them. Hay found pleasure in bringing joy to children as Santa, and Florence worked with local charities as a trustee of the Community Chest.

To encourage youngsters in the ways of golf, Hay creat-

ed a tournament in 1937 that continued annually for local youth, even after he died. It became known as the Peter Hay Golf Tournament. For the first several years, the youth competed on Del Monte Golf Course.

Chief Bing

Following the 1937 death of Monterey Peninsula Country Club's first golf pro, Eliot Callendar, Hay moved Cam Puget to that post. Rather than himself or another caddie, Hay selected 47-year-old Bill Kynoch, a strong amateur golfer, to replace Puget as the new pro at Pebble Beach. Kynoch was a husky jack-of-all-trades who had worked with Morse on a ranch at Merced. Morse brought him to work with him at Del Monte. Officially Kynoch had run the company's machine shop since 1919, but he also drove the bus provided to transport caddies from Monterey to Pebble Beach and back.

It would take World War II to force Hay to leave his beloved Del Monte Golf Course. To support the war effort, Morse leased Hotel Del Monte to the Navy as a training center in January of 1943. Without the hotel guests, and with many local men going to war, Morse decided to close the Del Monte Golf Course for the duration. Kynoch had taken a job at an industrial plant for the military, so Hay was reassigned to Pebble Beach in June 1943. Councilman Hay, however, brokered a deal to make Del Monte a municipal golf course "for the duration," and thus kept the course open through the war years.

Hay commuted from his home in Oak Grove to Pebble Beach for the rest of his career, which ended with his death in 1961, at the age of 76. After the war, things were soon hopping at Pebble Beach. Kynoch was rehired as the Del Monte pro. In January 1947, Hay and the Puget brothers hosted the first Bing Crosby Pro-Am. That September, Hay also hosted the U.S. Amateur. The Pro-Am became



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Bing Crosby proudly wears the chief of police badge, presented to him by Monterey City Councilman Peter Hay in January 1949.

an annual event and, when Crosby returned in 1948, Hay, in one of his last acts as a councilman, arranged to make Crosby the honorary chief of police.

In the mid-1950s, Hay led the design and construction of the 9-hole golf course that has borne his name ever since it opened in October 1957. It has had some face-lifts over the years, but nothing like the complete rebuild underway now under the direction of Tiger Woods.

Not quite a secret

Hay had an illustrious career and touched many lives, but as noted above, the Hays had no children. So, imagine my surprise when, several years ago, I received a letter from his grandson in Scotland. From him, I learned that Hay had a daughter who remained with her mother in Scotland when Hay moved to California. Hay continued to support his daughter, and while only a few locals knew of her, she wasn't exactly a secret. Bing Crosby brought her many gifts on his frequent trips to Scotland, as did Morse on his less frequent travels. But now you know Hay's regular trips to Scotland were to visit his daughter, not just to refresh his famous Scottish brogue.

Have a merry Christmas and may the story of Peter Hay put a twinkle in your eye. He added joy to the lives of other children throughout the years despite being thousands of miles from his own daughter.

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ARTIST

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would blossom into a famous ceramicist whose works are in the Smithsonian's collections.

CU also was where Jennifer (then-Hamill) met George Brook-Kothlow, the architecture student who became her husband and the father of her two daughters. Ingrid is an artist and teacher at San Jose City College; Marit is a dancer with San Francisco's Joe Goode Performance Group, a troupe she joined in 1990.

After their college graduations, the couple returned to San Francisco. Jennifer took night classes from 1963-65 at the Art Institute from Frank Lobdell, a Bay Area painter associated with the figurative movement and abstract expressionism.

"I was already very attracted to expressionism, but I also was a young mother at the time — I had my first daughter at 21 — so it was really hard for me to paint at the time," she said. "When Ingrid became a toddler, I started doing ceramics because I could give her some clay and she'd have great fun for a long time."

Coming to the Peninsula

Brook-Kothlow was a ceramic artist and sculptor for 30 years, until arthritis made it difficult to work with the large, heavy pieces she was creating.

"I loved the physicality of using big slabs of clay, and I also loved texture, so when I started painting, I took a similar approach," she said. "My art involves a lot of texture, and scraping, and applying glazes, and pieces of material or paper, then ripping it off. I'm constantly adding or subtracting."

When her husband got an architecture job on the Monterey Peninsula in 1966, they moved to Big Sur, into a home he designed. They lived there until their children became school age, then moved into another home he had built on a Carmel Valley hilltop.

George Brook-Kothlow, who studied under Frank Lloyd Wright's granddaughter, had a successful 50-year career in the industry, building iconic homes along the California coast until he died at age 77 in September 2012. Jennifer and Robert Armstrong share the Carmel Valley home today.

Images of her work and additional information can be found on her website at jenniferbrook-kothlow.com.

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CAMPERS

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it up for one person at Laguna Seca's campground, and Borino said she was pleasantly surprised by the stunning views from the site.

Several people have used the camper, including some who wanted to visit family while still being able to socially distance themselves. Between rentals, everything is thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, and then the trailer has to sit idle for at least 24 hours.

Borino is getting ready to start on the next camper. But as for the Seafarer, she hinted that she might just decide to keep it after all.

For all anyone knows, it may be the first chapter in "Travels with Outback."

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Unwrapping the healing gift of stillness

Even when circumstances are turbulent or overwhelming, the Christ-spirit is here to wake us up to the peace and harmony God expresses in everyone. And as a woman experienced when recurring pain came to a head one Christmastime, this spiritual stillness opens the door to healing.

My favorite moments of recent Christmases have occurred in the wee hours of the morning on Christmas Day. In the silent stillness, accompanied only by the twinkling lights from the Christmas tree, it's easy to feel the power of the Christ-spirit that is at the heart of the sacredness of the season.

But what about at other times, like when we have a huge to-do list, there are too many bills that need paying, we're in the middle of a contentious family gathering, or we're dealing with any number of challenges from life during a pandemic?

Even at these moments, Christ, the divine influence in human consciousness, is present to bring the spiritual stillness that rescues us. The Bible articulates this stillness in terms of knowing God. It says in Psalms, "Be still, and know that I am God" (46:10).

So, how do we "know God"? "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer of Christian Science, explains that "Spirit, God, is heard when the senses are silent" (p. 89). This occurs as we let the Christ still our mental churning. Then we can find a deep-settled calm and peace, even in the midst of a lot of things going on. The more the human, mortal view of life gets quiet, the more the beauty and joy of life in Spirit, God, is seen.

It's clear in the New Testament that God and Jesus, Father and Son, were in constant communication, silently. The poise Jesus had came from his awareness of and inseparability from God's healing presence and power.

Such mental stillness is a natural occurrence for us as children of God. As we culti-

vate an awareness of God's divine presence as ever with us, we feel spiritual stillness. Acknowledging God's goodness and peace working in our lives, we can take action from the standpoint of stillness – rather than feeling pulled by worries or demands.

No matter how turbulent things might be, there is a stillness within that connects us with this divine presence. As we become conscious of God's allness, we come to understand that the calm we seek isn't a distant refuge; it is actually the reality of being within – infinite and universal.

All our doing and planning and fixing and solving would have us thinking we need to rely on an ever-active human mind. But, as Mrs. Eddy explained, "The best spiritual type of Christly method for uplifting human thought and imparting divine Truth, is stationary power, stillness, and strength; and when this spiritual ideal is made our own, it becomes the model for human action" ("Retrospection and Introspection," p. 93).

Stillness as the model for action is a revolutionary idea. And it brings healing. Years ago, just before Christmas, I was struck with such intense pain in my neck and shoulders that I was forced to stop everything and lie completely still. I'd been having bouts of tension and what seemed to be pinched nerves for a number of years, yet this was unlike anything I'd experienced before. In previous times, I'd prayed and found temporary relief. But on this day, I hungered for permanent freedom and deeper peace.

A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PERSPECTIVE

It can take some effort to mentally stand still, to find "stationary power," when we feel personally in charge of so many things. Yet we are each capable of this, and God as divine Love shepherds us every step of the way. To relinquish perfectionism, control,

worry, and concern is to follow this shepherding with grace and humility. Retrospection and Introspection says about God as divine Mind, "Mind demonstrates omnipresence and omnipotence, but Mind revolves

on a spiritual axis, and its power is displayed and its presence felt in eternal stillness and immovable Love" (pp. 88-89).

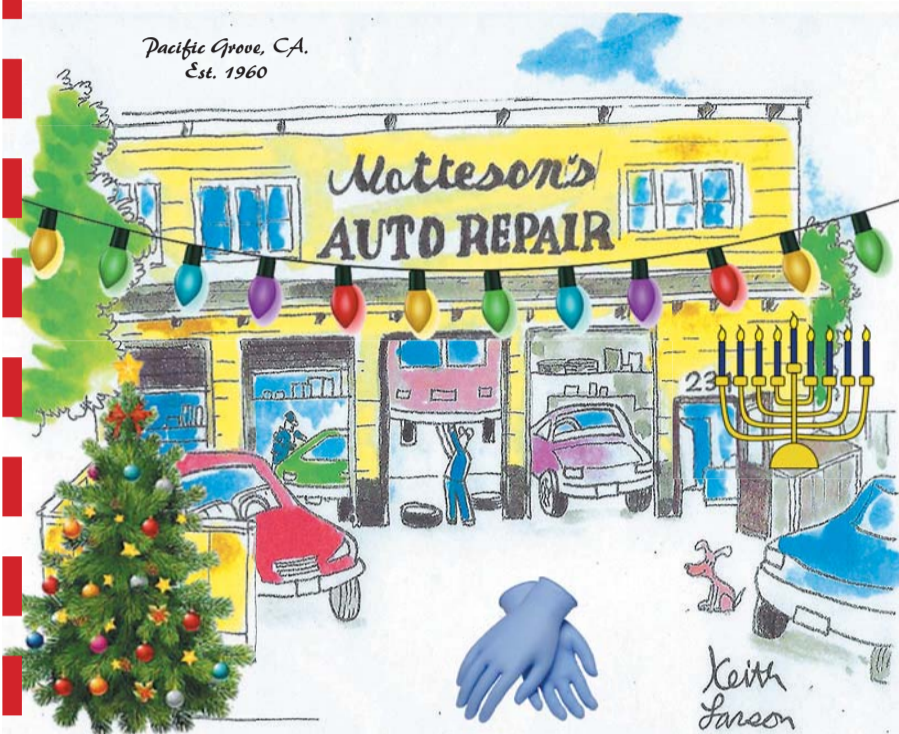
As I accepted this eternal stillness, the intensity of burden and stress melted away. And so did the tightness and pain. That was the last time my neck and shoulders seized up.

As Christ fills consciousness, it leads us into silent conversation with God. The essence of spiritual stillness is felt during this communing, not only in good times but also in harder times. Whenever we honor this spiritual oneness with God, through Christ, as Jesus came to show us, we find ongoing stillness in our hearts. This is the healing gift that is not dependent on outward circumstances, but can be felt within, from one moment to the next. — by Larissa Snorek

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The importance of being Frank — but always polite and respectful

PEBBLE BEACH resident Frank Pace is an amiable enigma. You could talk to him for more than an hour, read almost his entire book, “If These Lips Could Talk,” and come away knowing more about George Lopez (from whom he bought his house in 2004) or Don Rickles than you would about Pace.

After all, he wrote in the book's last chapter, “Who the hell would want to read a book about me?” He is generous with credit for his achievements in the worlds of marketing, public relations and television production, chalking them up to practicing the Golden Rule. “I treated people the way I like to be treated and refused to be intimidated by either fame or fortune,” he said.

He also believes that success comes from “listening, learning, cultivating and maintaining relationships,” and values all kinds of intelligence, from formal education to street smarts.

Although he has spent much of his life among the entertainment world's elite, that wasn't Pace's original goal. He grew up in North White Plains, N.Y., about 30 miles from Manhattan, and he was enamored with baseball.

“Life began and ended with the Yankees,” he said. He was going to become a centerfielder in navy pinstripes, until he realized that he couldn't hit a fastball or a curveball. After graduating from Valhalla High School in New York, he headed off to college at Jacksonville University in Florida. If you ask him how he chose that school, you can hear the shrug in his voice. “Honestly, because they accepted me.”

After graduating with a bachelor's degree in marketing, he went west and moved in with his best friend from high school, Jerry Marx, who was attending med school at UCLA. Pace worked for a while as head of stock for the May Department Store, then got a job in public relations with the Southern California Sun, a team from Anaheim that played in the mid-1970s World Football League.



Frank Pace

He said his first real break came when he began working for The Phillips Organisation Ltd., an advertising firm in San Diego. It represented several sports concerns, including Ektelon, which made racquetball equipment. Pace promoted the game — which enjoyed a heyday from the late 1970s into the 1980s — and tried to get it on television.

He became a producer almost by accident, when, as he put it, “a fellow in Connecticut had this harebrained idea” for an all-sports network. That fellow, Bill Rasmussen, was looking for content for the

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

newly minted ESPN, and Pace obliged, producing the Ektelon Natural Light national racquetball championship.

The Phillips Organisation also had an account with Pony athletic shoes, which led to a series of introductions to some of baseball's best known players — including Reggie Jackson — and a lifelong friendship with Hall-of-Famer Rod Carew. Carew was known, among other things, for his .328 career batting average and popu-

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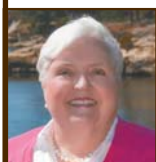
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HOTEL

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changes, including a reduction of the height and scale of the executive wing, a relocation of the hotel's loading dock, and the retention of a building that is slated for demolition.

"The American Tin Cannery hotel and commercial project offers a new vision for the future, and will be a positive contribution to this community, Pacific Grove, for many years to come," Deborah Geiler, vice president of Comstock Development, told the ARB.

'Too big for the neighborhood'

Several of those who addressed the board felt the project was too big, including Jeff Becom, who said the design was "totally out of scale" with the neighborhood. Becom called for a new plan that does not "overwhelm the existing buildings" — two of which would be demolished — but "works with them."

"Everyone in town wants to have a successful project on the ATC property," he said. "Tax revenues are important, a more active business district is important, but this does not mean that to meet these financial goals that the citizens of Pacific Grove should abandon our history, natural resources, or our town's unique heritage or quality of life."

Project proponent Michelle Knight, a Pacific Grove business owner, said a new hotel would bring financial and

aesthetic benefits to what she called a "blighted" American Tin Cannery property.

"As we know, our community is averse to change," Knight said. "However, here at this site, I strongly believe we have the opportunity to embrace a project that will ultimately bring a lot of good to our city."

Resident Kimberly Brown started a petition in hopes of stopping the development. The project, she said, "would destroy" what she loves about Pacific Grove.

"I support animals and nature," Brown said. "Leave the trees alone. Don't cut them down. A hotel would devastate the environment and all the wildlife in it. Seals are more important than profit."

Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce President Moe Ammar and marketing and events manager Peter Munteer said the hotel would create myriad jobs, stimulate business, and generate more tax revenue for the city.

"The chamber feels strongly that the proposed project,

if completed, would be an economic boon for the city and community," Munteer said.

The hotel would involve removing up to 79 trees but calls for the planting of 126 new ones. The board decided that Comstock should not cut down mature oak and cypress trees on the property that are in at least fair condition.

The panel also decided that the developer should not excavate for parking on the north side of the property, put up story pole balloons for any new buildings and construction, and "utilize more historic design elements" to better match the original ATC building.

A different developer in 2015 proposed a luxury hotel at the ATC site, but the idea collapsed a couple years later. The Monterey Bay Aquarium touted that project, which was said to have the potential of bringing in more than \$3.5 million in annual tax revenue. An investor who put \$500,000 of his own money into the failed hotel recently filed suit in hopes of getting some of his money back.

PACE

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larity with the fans, who voted him into the All-Star game for 18 consecutive years.

Or, as Pace put it, "Rod's 33 million total votes over the course of his career were more votes than Richard Nixon received in his victorious 1968 presidential campaign." Pace became Carew's agent and has represented him for nearly 40 years.

Another important relationship began even earlier. In 1970, when Pace was a college sophomore, he met fellow student Jay Thomas, who was, as Pace put it, "a big DJ in town." Thomas had been dubbed "King of the City" on WAPE ("the Big Ape"), a local FM station, and went on to an acting career that included roles in "Cheers" and the movie, "Mr. Holland's Opus."

They remained friends until Thomas' death in 2017, and Pace wrote, "We were so close that if I were to drown, I'm fairly certain Jay's life would pass in front of me."

At one point, Thomas dated a sales manager named Karen Higgins. He introduced her to Pace and said, "She's wrong for me, but perfect for you." He was right; Pace married her in 1983 and they've been together ever since. They have one daughter, Erin, who was married in 2018 at Warner Bros. studio.

'Getting the band back together'

In 1986, Pace began work on "Head of the Class," his first network series. It starred Howard Hesseman as a teacher with an "eccentric class of gifted students" in New York City's school system. He was also a producer on "Murphy Brown," with Candice Bergen — and got his friend Thomas a job for which the actor won two Emmys. The series — including Pace — was nominated for a Best Comedy Emmy in 1989, but lost to "Cheers."

He also worked on the show "Suddenly Susan," with Brooke Shields, and met a young Donald Trump, who did a guest appearance at Pace's request. It was 1997 — seven years before "The Apprentice" — and Pace recalled that the episode included a mocked-up magazine cover with Trump and the headline, "Our Next President?"

In the early 2000s, Pace and some colleagues at Warner Bros. TV signed on to produce a series about a working-class Hispanic family in Los Angeles, starring George Lopez. That relationship led to a standup special in 2007, which Pace helped produce, along with a 2008 special for the Golf Channel called "Lopez and Trevino," with the celebrated golfer, who was one of Lopez's heroes.

At 70, Pace has produced more than 700 episodes of television and three movies, and is still working, dividing his time between here and Southern California. He worked on the "Murphy Brown" reboot in 2019. Although it wasn't renewed after the first 13 episodes, Pace said, "That year was great fun for me. Getting the band back together 30 years after the pilot — I am blessed!"

He and writer Billy O'Connor, who collaborated with him on "If These Lips Could Talk," are working on a second book (due out in January 2021), called "Lamar's Gamble... A Tale of the AFL-NFL Merger."

The duo also hosts a podcast called "A Mick, a Mook and a Mic" — a tongue-in-cheek reference to O'Connor's Irish and Pace's Italian heritages — which their website describes as, "Two wise guys telling stories, giving opinions on today's news and sharing wisdom." Pace noted that Chuck Dunbar, head golf pro at the Nicklaus Club and longtime head pro at Pebble Beach, was a recent guest.

And at the end of his book, with a caption that begins, "Worth it all," is a photo of his first grandchild, Madeleine Frances "Frankie" Moore, born on Feb. 10, 2020. "Proud grandfather" appears to be Pace's favorite job yet.

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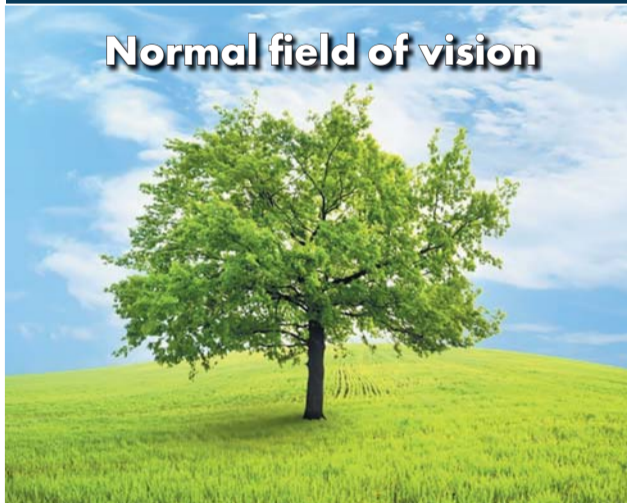
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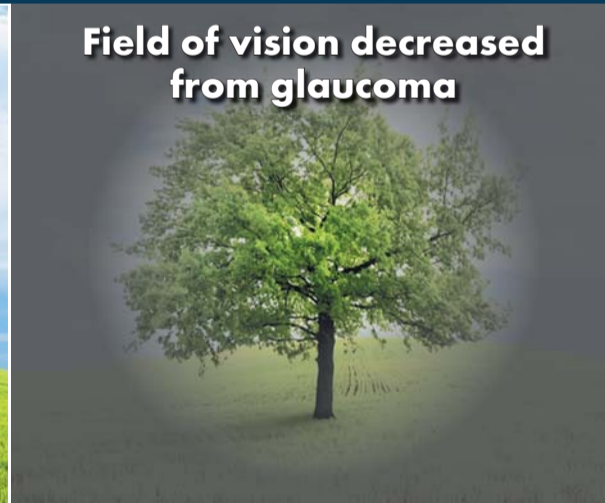
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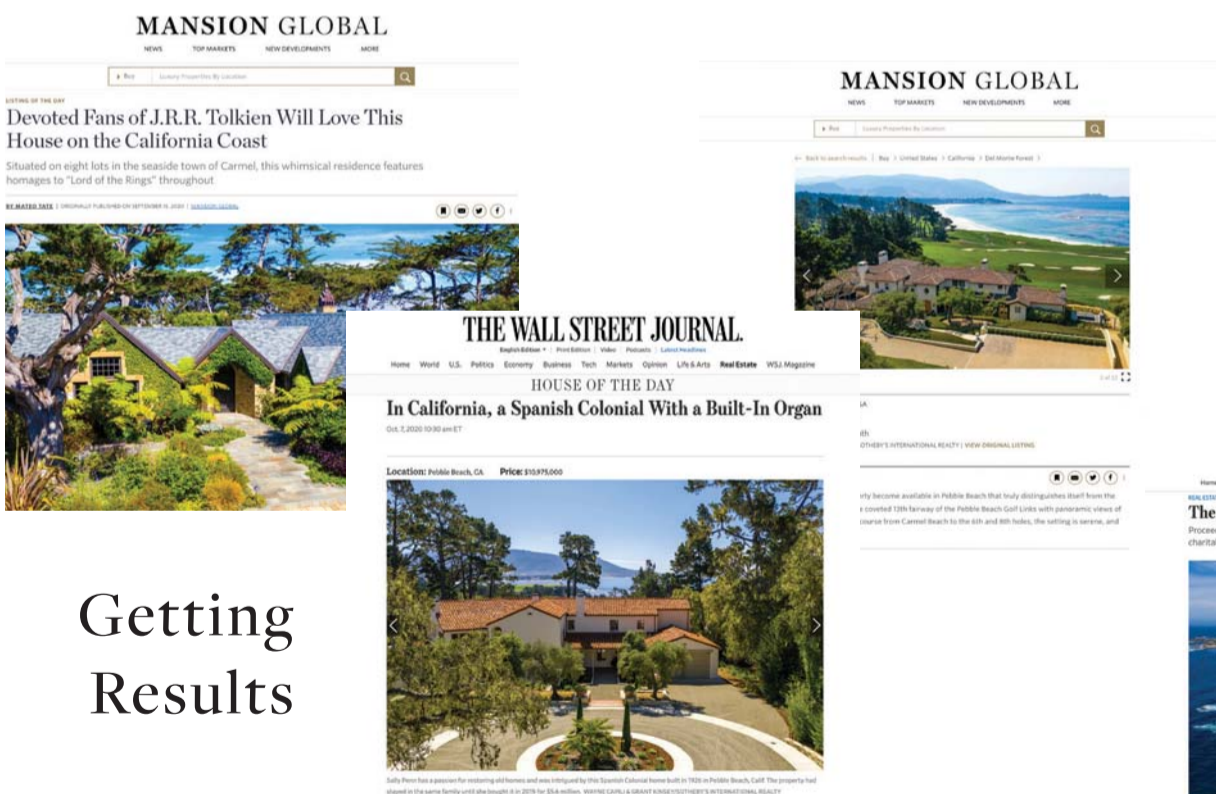
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HEALTHY

Lifestyles

When procrastination has gotten out of hand, get moving

By ELAINE HESSER

THERE ARE at least four good reasons to run out and buy more stuff the day after Christmas. First, maybe you forgot to get someone something. Second, perhaps you didn't get what you wanted. Third, Aunt Hattie's Christmas pie had enough calories per slice to keep a family of five going for a week, and you've got to work them off. And fourth, maybe you just want to kick-start a year of new, healthier habits.

For old hands at the outdoors or neophytes forced outside by gym closures, the Treadmill in the Crossroads has some great ideas. For instance, right by the register, you'll find a display rack of Goodr sunglasses. In assorted colors and fun frames, these glasses are clearly up-to-spec. They're polarized to reduce glare, and offer UV protection for your peepers.

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If you still haven't found a mask that works, check out the Treadmill's collection of gaiters. They look like detached turtlenecks, but are lightweight coverings you just pull up or down to cover your mouth and nose as needed. Surprisingly, they also offer UV protection.

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Janice Cleary of The Treadmill highlights a selection of lightweight face coverings.

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A New Year's Eve menu that won't burst your seams

By ELAINE HESSER

AS YOU'RE reading this, Christmas is still the first thing on your mind, but the last party of the season — New Year's Eve — is just one week away. And who's not excited about seeing 2020 in the rear view mirror?

Since big gatherings are out, Healthy Lifestyles suggests getting out the china and crystal one more time for a nice dinner at home, including food that's fancy but won't weigh you down when you go for that first big walk or run of the New Year.

First up is a choice of salads. Chef Brandon Miller (these days, he's collaborating on Chef's Stash food boxes with restaurateur friend Gabe Georis) offers a refreshing plate of citrus and fennel topped with Spanish anchovies.

Miller said he prefers the Spanish anchovies, which are lighter and less strongly flavored, and recommended Matiz brand, available at the newish Elroy's Fine Foods on Soledad Drive in Monterey and some larger grocery stores.

The second salad also has a Mediterranean flavor, combining roasted red peppers and slices of buffalo mozzarella (sub in something lower in fat, if you like) and comes to us from Carmel Valley culinary maven Mary Chamberlin's latest effort, "The Traveling Cookbook."

For the entree, Carmel Café shared a rock cod recipe with roasted Brus-

sels sprouts and mashed parsnips, which are a nice change of pace from potatoes. You could round out the meal with some fruit, perhaps a bit of dark chocolate or some light sorbet — but for heaven's sake, don't skip the champagne. Everything in moderation, right?

RED BELL PEPPER CAPRESE

Courtesy Mary Chamberlin

INGREDIENTS

For each serving:

4 red bell peppers (cut in half lengthwise and seeded)

16 anchovies

8 cloves of garlic, sliced paper-thin salt

White pepper

Olive oil

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray or oil a large baking sheet. Rub the eight pepper halves generously with olive oil on both sides and place skin side down on the sheet. Put a few garlic clove slices and two anchovies in each, and drizzle a little more olive oil over the top with some salt and pepper. Roast for 45 minutes to one hour until tender. Do not overcook, as it is

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SORTING IT OUT

Champagne doesn't count toward your daily fluid intake

By SALLY BAHO

WE HAVE all heard the recommendations to drink eight glasses of water a day, but why? Is it true, and does this apply to everyone?

Dr. Greg Tapson, a primary care physician with an office near the Crossroads, sorts this one out with us.

He explained that our bodies are 60 percent water and require fluids for basic functions such as temperature regulation, joint lubrication, infection prevention, and healthy and proper organ activity.

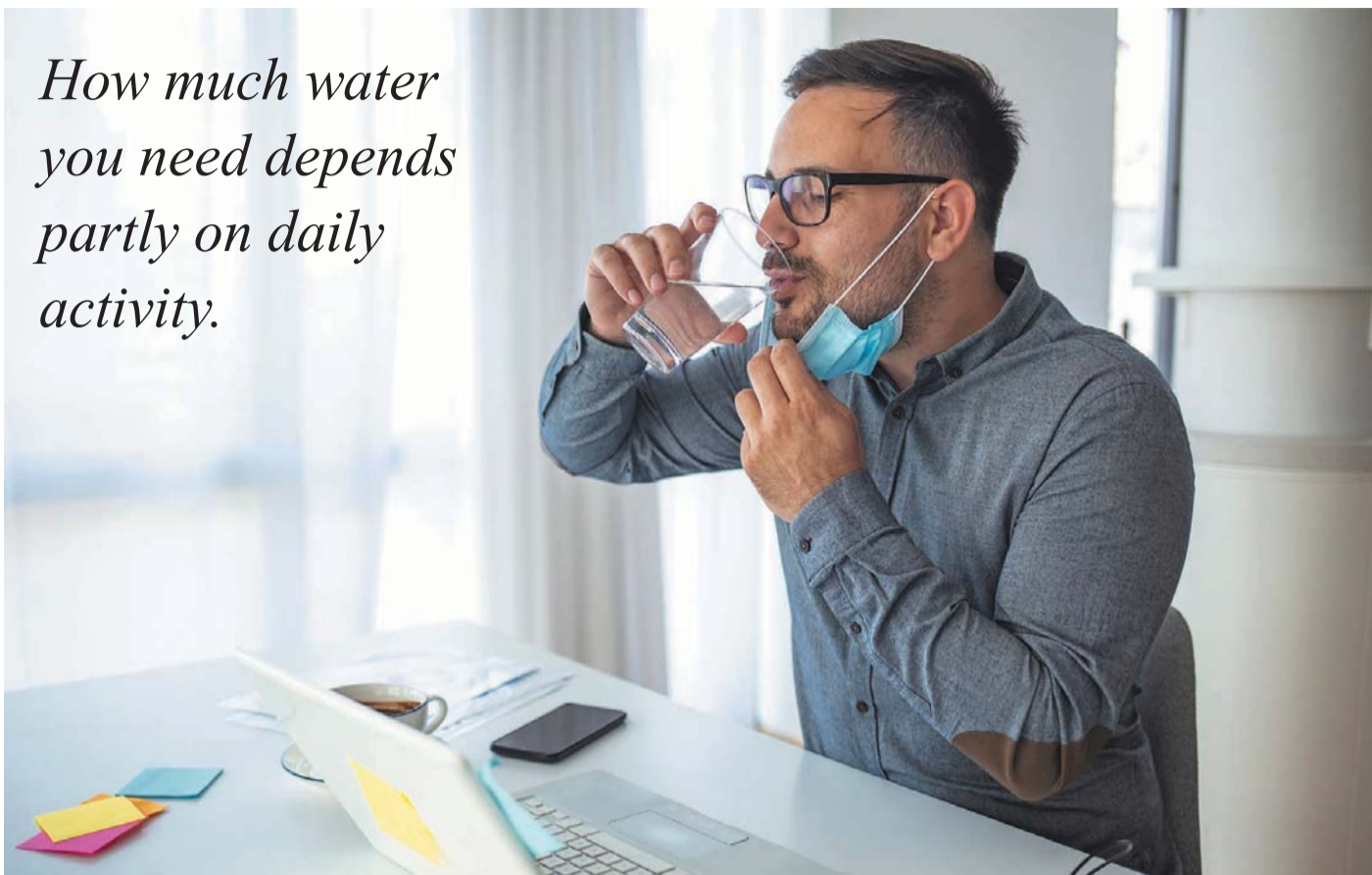
"You lose fluids just by existing," Tapson said, whether through the skin or lungs. That's completely normal, but if those fluids are not replaced, you become dehydrated, your kidneys suffer, and blood pressure can drop, among other issues.

"How much water someone should drink every day is not a straightforward subject," he explained. For one thing, almost everything you eat contains water, and so does everything you drink. According to the Mayo Clinic, about 20 percent of the average person's daily fluid intake comes from food, and the rest from drinks of many different types.

Plenty of variables

Then there are the numerous variables that contribute to a person's hydration needs, such as activity level and the weather (especially temperature and relative humidity).

How much water you need depends partly on daily activity.



The general guideline for water intake, including from food and a variety of drinks, is three-and-a-half liters a day for an average, healthy man and two-and-a-half liters a day for an average, healthy woman." (A liter is approximately one quart.)

He added that for the "mathemati-

cally inclined," another rule of thumb says to figure half your body weight, then change the word pounds to ounces of water. "So that would be 80 ounces of water for a 160-pound person. But don't get bogged down by the equation, if your urine is light yellow to clear, you are probably fine,"

Tapson said. And most people, the Mayo Clinic adds, "can stay hydrated by drinking water and other fluids whenever they feel thirsty."

Mild dehydration may cause a headache or concentrated (medium to dark

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work properly. If the gloves are too big, you won't be able to open apps or text easily.

There are also running and walking shoes, with a highly personalized custom fitting process. Or, pick up some yoga pants and a yoga mat — because sooner or later, it's going to rain or you're going to need to stretch.

Speaking of that, the store also carries foam rollers — firm cylinders made of plastic — useful for working out the kinks by using your body weight to roll away stiffness. A physical therapist, personal trainer or even

videos easily found online will help you master the simple techniques to use them. They won't replace a massage, but then again, what does?

Two-wheeling

Once everyone's properly outfitted, gift certificates add to the fun. For example, Adventures by the Sea (adventuresbythesea.com) can take you around the harbor and out into the bay, and offers paddleboards (with lessons) and bicycle rentals. If you want to row amid the wildlife at Elkhorn Slough in Moss Landing, check out Monterey Bay Kayaks (Monterey-baykayaks.com).

For two-wheeled fun, don't forget Mad Dogs and Englishmen (maddogsenglishmen.com) at Ocean and Mission, with a location on Cannery Row planned for next year, according to the shop's website. You can rent a two-wheeler, book a tour, or buy the bike of your childhood dreams to take down by the beach.

A certificate for a round of golf at Pebble Beach is a gift to build a dream on, or you could shop the online pro shop for prestige-powered, logo-embazoned gear. It's fun to send those treasures to your far-flung golfing friends, if only to make them jealous.

Parking it

State and national park passes don't get any better than in California. The state's Explorer day use pass will get you (or someone you love and want to get out of the house) into any state park for 12 months from date of purchase, for \$195. But if you don't want to go farther south than San Luis Obispo County, the Golden Poppy day



PHOTOS / COURTESY MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN BIKE SHOP

A gift certificate for a bike rental at Mad Dogs and Englishmen makes a great present. Even Golden State Warriors superstar Steph Curry and wife, Ayesha (left), have been seen cruising around town. And for a really special experience, you can even try out a doggie sidecar (right).

use annual pass is \$125. Several other options are listed at parks.ca.gov.

As things improve vis-à-vis travel lockdowns, outdoor lovers will head back to many nearby national parklands like Yosemite, Golden Gate National Recreation Area and Death Valley (famed for spring wildflower displays). Road trips and overnight camping — when that option is available again — will likely be some of 2021's most popular travel choices.

You can ease the way with one of the National Park Service's America the Beautiful day-use passes for \$80 (camping, boat launch fees and the like are extra). They cover everyone in the car, or as many as four adults if the park charges by the person. If you're 62 or older, that same \$80 will get you a lifetime pass to nearly every park in

the country. Detailed info is at nps.gov/planyourvisit/passes.htm.

By the way, Pinnacles National Park, which has entrances in Hollister and Soledad, is less than 90 minutes away and normally charges \$30 per car admission, but is temporarily open with no fees. The much-traveled caves are closed for now, but the magnificent geologic formations that look kinda cool from 101 (or Hahn's winery patio on River Road) are even more impressive up close, offering challenging hikes, rock-climbing and incredible views.

Whether you're stuffed with stuffing or just tired of discussions about coronavirus, Christmas lights on Ocean, beach fires and historical properties, by all means, just go outside and play.



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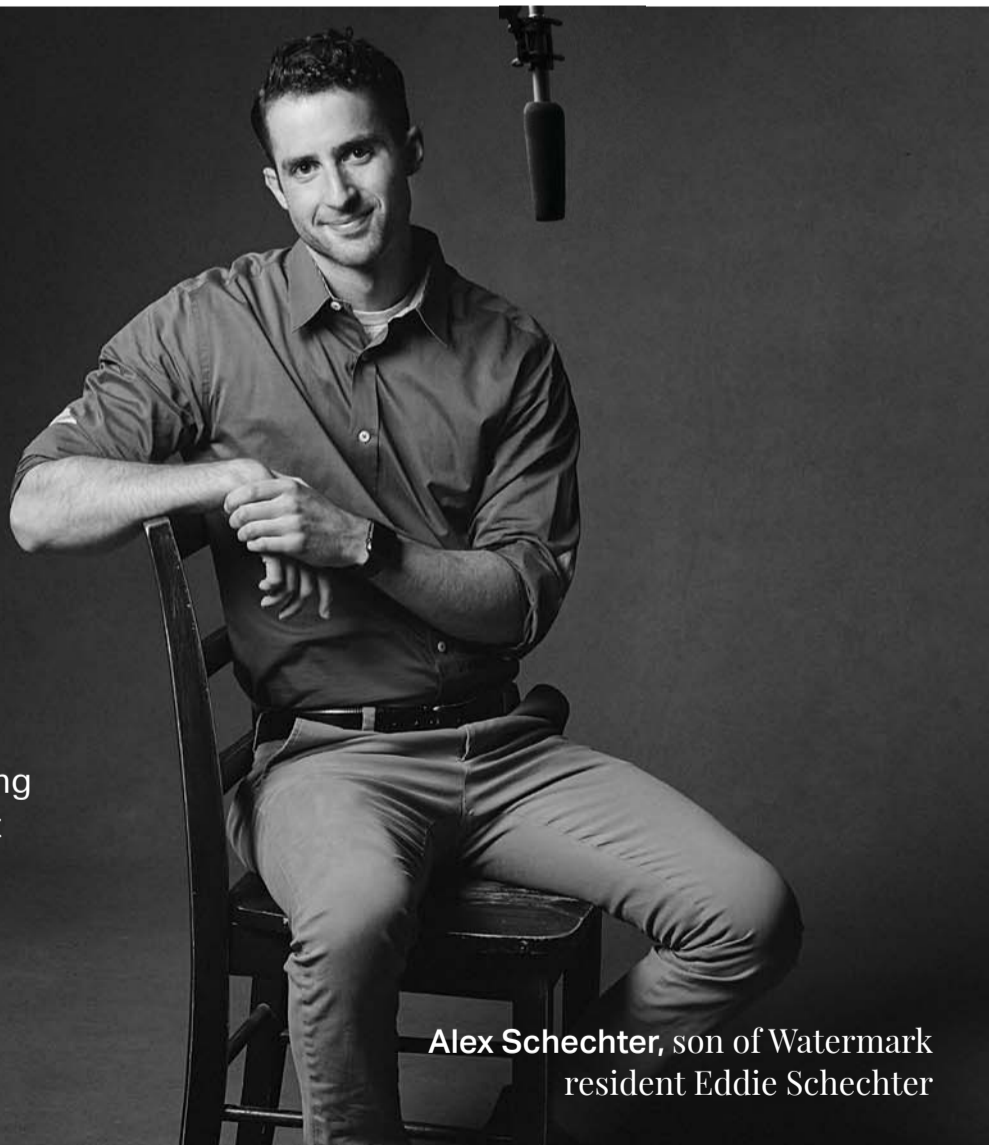
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important that the bell pepper maintain its shape. Cool and fill with one of the following:

Filling 1 (pictured on p. 34A)

8 medium tomatoes, skinned and sliced

24 slices buffalo mozzarella

24 fresh basil leaves

Filling 2

1 15-ounce can cooked sweet corn

1 10-ounce package frozen French-cut green beans, prepared as directed

Light vinaigrette of your choice
Toss ingredients together to combine.

For the plate:

1 head of romaine, washed, thoroughly dried, and cut into thin strips

Extra-virgin olive oil

Balsamic vinegar

Salt and pepper

Place the romaine lettuce around a salad plate with a drizzle of balsamic vinegar and olive oil. Place the filled stuffed peppers in the center and season with salt and pepper to taste.

ROCK COD WITH PARSNIP MASH AND ROASTED SPROUTS

Courtesy Café Carmel

INGREDIENTS

For each serving:

1 rock cod fillet

1 parsnip, peeled and cut into chunks

3 dried bay leaves

1 tablespoon chopped onion

1 carrot, peeled and cut into chunks

1 king trumpet mushroom (or other large mushroom) cut into 1/8-inch slices

10 Brussels sprouts, halved

Pea shoots (often available in the produce section) to garnish

Olive oil

Salt and pepper

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

Put the parsnip in a pan with olive oil, salt and pepper and dried bay leaves. Saute for a few minutes, then add a tablespoon of chopped white or yellow onion. Continue to cook until softened, then add 1/2 cup water and simmer until vegetables are soft, topping up with more water if the pan starts to boil dry. Place the parsnips, bay leaves and cooking water and juices into a small blender or food process and puree until smooth.

Season the rock cod fillet with salt and pepper and olive oil. Fold the fillet into thirds to make a small parcel.

Season the carrots and Brussels sprouts with olive oil, salt and pepper. Roast for 20 minutes, or until browned and cooked through and remove. Lower the oven temperature 300 degrees. (You can cook the sprouts in a frying pan if the oven's full of other goodies.)

Place the mushroom slices in a pan and saute until just cooked through.



Heat olive oil in a frying pan until it just reaches the smoking point. Carefully place the fish parcel into the pan. Sear until golden on one side then carefully turn it over and brown on the other side. Place the fish onto a baking sheet and finish in the oven for six

minutes.

To serve, place a mound of the parsnip puree on the plate and surround it with the Brussels sprouts and carrots. Carefully place the fish on top, with mushroom slices and some pea shoots.

ORANGE AND FENNEL SALAD

Courtesy Brandon Miller

INGREDIENTS Serves 4

For each serving:

4 Valencia oranges

1 bulb of fennel with leaves/fronds

1/4 cup pitted cured black olives

8 Spanish cured anchovy fillets (see notes at beginning of section)

2 tablespoons sherry vinegar

1 tablespoon anise liqueur (optional)

3 tablespoons fruity

Extra-virgin olive oil

Salt and pepper

Zest the oranges, taking only the orange part of the peel with a fine grater. Cut the tops and bottoms off the oranges, then trim off any remaining peel and white pith. Slice across each fruit

to make four or five rounds, discarding any seeds. Shave or cut fennel bulb into thin slices, reserving the leaves for garnish. Roughly chop the olives. Combine orange zest with vinegar and liqueur, and whisk in olive oil for dressing.

Toss the orange wheels, shaved fennel and olives in a bowl with the dressing, and arrange on plates. Finish each salad with fennel leaves and Spanish anchovies. Season with salt and pepper to taste.



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yellow) urine. Since sometimes people — especially those who are older — don't feel thirsty, it's important to pay attention to getting enough water.

A person's activity level will also influence the amount of fluid they need to consume. Of course, everyone's body is different (you know who you are,

mega-sweaters), so it's important to know your needs. An additional 12 ounces of water is recommended per half hour of exercise to replace the fluids lost through perspiration.

There also are some health conditions that may require a person to restrict fluid intake, such as heart or liver failure, while others may require taking in more fluids, such as kidney problems, gout and chronic diarrhea. If you have any of these or other medical conditions, you'll of course want to take your doctor's advice.

During shelter-in-place, and maybe even before, many people started the day off with coffee, kept on refilling their mugs, then passed the baton off at 5 p.m. (or 5 o'clock somewhere) to everyone's dear friend, wine. This, however, is not what the doctor orders. Tapson explained that the types of liquids are as important as the vol-

ume consumed. Caffeine is a diuretic, which means it pulls fluid from the body. And the same goes for alcohol. So, if you consume a lot of wine or coffee, you may need more, not less, water to offset the effects. Juices provide some level of hydration, but Tapson warned that those are typically filled with unnecessary sugar.

It's possible, though difficult, to drink too much water, a condition known as water intoxication or hyperhydration. This happens when the electrolytes in your body are diluted by too much water, and can cause nausea, vomiting, disorientation and in extreme cases, death.

Electrolytes are essential minerals, such as sodium, potassium and calcium, that, just like water, are necessary for vital functions in the body. For the average healthy person, a balanced diet will maintain those mineral levels and the electrolyte balance.

However, when you lose excessive fluid by sweating or through illnesses that cause vomiting or diarrhea, you also lose electrolytes. Most athletes (and wannabes) use sports drinks or supplements to replace them, and if you have severe stomach or digestive problems, your doctor may also suggest something similar.

Like everything in life, the trick is balance. You want to stay hydrated but not overhydrate. You want to enjoy your coffee or your cocktail but not dehydrate yourself — most folks are all too familiar with a morning-after case of headache or dry mouth. If you're being festive and imbibing, it's a good practice to drink a glass of water between diuretic drinks, to keep the day after as happy as the night before.



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Play it safe — stay home just a little while longer

By ELAINE HESSER

THE IDEA of going on a vacation sounds either quaint or delusional these days. For most people, travel seems out of reach — thanks to the coronavirus pandemic and its associated restrictions.

Dr. Martha Blum, medical director of infection prevention at CHOMP, said you should definitely stay close to home, at least for now. "People are still learning to understand and evaluate these risks. It's new for a lot of them," she said.

For years, travelers have unnecessarily fretted about the quality of air in an airplane's cabin, but Blum said that's not the biggest concern. "The airline industry has put out a lot of information on air circulation and how they're managing it," she noted.

A 2002 report in the Journal of the American Medical Association found that many airplanes recirculate about half the air in the cabin, the rest of it coming in fresh from outside. However, the researchers also found that there was no standard, and that the amount of fresh or filtered air varied widely among planes and airlines,

even within the United States.

National Geographic — whose reporters and photographers travel quite a lot — published an article this past summer that noted, "Thanks to HEPA filters and efficient circulation on commercial aircrafts, the air you breathe in flight — though not necessarily entirely virus-free — is much cleaner than the air in restaurants, bars, stores or your best friend's living room."

But, Blum said, that misses the point. "As much as we appreciate what the airlines are doing, it's the amount of mixing and mingling that occurs with travel," that's the problem.

Bubbles on the road

As you drive yourself to the airport (Monterey Airbus' website says its shuttle service is suspended), you're safe — unless you stop for a snack or coffee, in which case, of course, you'll use a drive-through or stay socially distant and wear a mask. But once you're in the airport, things get dicier.

"You're queuing up for check-in, security and then baggage claim," said Blum. "And whenever you eat or drink, you're removing your mask." Since the risk increases with the rate of infection, surges here and elsewhere make contact with strangers more dangerous.

Once you've picked up your bags, you'll probably either get on a shuttle — with lots of other folks — or get in

a rental car.

Long story short, Blum doesn't recommend traveling right now if you don't have to. She did allow, however, that short road trips were "one of the safer options." With a recreational vehicle or camper, you can minimize contact with those outside your "bubble" of immediate family for a while.

"But even with prolonged road trips, if you're going to restaurants

and unmask to eat and drink, you're increasing your risk," she cautioned.

As vaccines are distributed and take effect, everyone will presumably be able to travel once more to see the pyramids or the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Until then, you're stuck with Carmel Beach and Big Sur, and can expect exactly no one from Nebraska or Pennsylvania to feel sorry for you. Not one bit.



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BESIDES MAKING perfect stocking stuffers for the holiday season, miniature paintings complement any home that lacks abundant wall space — a common predicament for many of us.

The Nancy Dodds Gallery just unveiled a series of bright, playful and really small original paintings by **Patricia Doherty** of Corte Madera. Measuring as tiny as 4 by 4 inches, and no larger than 12 by 12 inches, the pint-sized pieces celebrate three things that will put a smile on anybody's face: cute pets, tasty treats and pretty flowers. In fact, in some of the paintings, the pets eye the tasty treats. The paintings start at just \$95.

"They really are charming," gallery owner **Nancy**



A French bulldog is the subject of one of Patricia Doherty's miniature paintings on display at the Nancy Dodds Gallery.

Dodds said of Doherty's work. "They can also fit anywhere. People collect them."

A one-time graphic designer whose resume includes stints as art director at both the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and San Francisco magazine, Doherty is now a

Art Roundup

By **CHRIS COUNTS**

full-time fine artist.

The gallery, which is open Thursday through Monday from noon to 4 p.m., is located on Seventh between San Carlos and Dolores. Appointments are also available. For more details, call (831) 624-0346 or visit nancydoddsgallery.com.

■ The show must go on

The Monterey Museum of Art's fundraising Miniatures Show, which was set to close Dec. 20, has been extended through the end of the month.

"Due to popular demand — and a stay-home order that doesn't allow us to distribute paintings to the winners until at least January 11 — we are extending 'Miniatures' through Dec. 31," **Allyson Hitte** of the museum announced. "You now have until midnight on New Year's Eve to donate in support of your favorite miniature and enter for a chance to add it to your own collection."

So far, the museum has received \$14,000 in donations. The money will help support the museum's many exhibits and programs.

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First Night, Pac Rep take New Year's shows online

SAYING ADIOS to the much maligned 2020 are two of the Monterey Peninsula's most popular year-end celebrations, First Night Monterey and PacRep Theatre's annual rock 'n' roll tribute concert.

Because neither show can be done safely in the real world, both are moving online this year.

With plans for a "normal" First Night Monterey fading fast this past summer, executive director **Ellen Martin** decided to step outside the box and do something different. At her suggestion, the folks behind the local First Night are teaming up with others in Alexandria, Va., Springfield,

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Dirty Cello — mainstays at First Night Monterey — joins a livestreamed version of the celebration this year.



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Shopping at restaurants, crepes at Bicy, and the \$10 discount continues

NO LONGER able to accommodate diners indoors or out, a handful of restaurants have created makeshift stores and are inviting customers to purchase gifts, pantry items, wine, accessories and other goodies. That gets their cash registers ringing and makes it possible for customers pick up good deals while helping local businesses — so everyone benefits.

Wine and spirits

Grasing's at Mission and Sixth created a store to offer wine, liquor and accessories at reasonable prices, according to wine director Eric Ewers. The shop will be open daily from 3 to 7 p.m. until the shelter-in-place order is

still wines in a wide range of varieties, high-quality glasses, decanters and wine openers.

And for those who want to check out everything in the restaurant's inventory, he's happy to arrange one-on-one appointments to discuss the list and negotiate prices.

For more information, stop by the restaurant during open hours or call (831) 624-6562.

Cultura Curated

On their frequent pre-pandemic travels to Oaxaca, Mexico, Sarah Kabat-Marcy and her husband, Michael, cultivated relationships and friendships with a lot of artists and craftsmen whose wares are now displayed for sale in the bar area of their Cultura restaurant in Su Vecino Court on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.

"Their economy is suffering more than ours, so we thought we'd showcase their beautiful work in the space we're not using," she said. "Normally, I bring stuff back, and I feel like we gain our inspiration from their culture. Right now, we need to help each other, so we're helping with sales of these goods."

Cultura Curated carries ceramics, handwoven textiles using handmade yarn and all-natural dyes also made by the artists, wood carvings, purses and bags woven from palm, handblown recycled glass, beaded pet collars, and many other items, with prices ranging from around \$8 to \$300 or so.

Many have interesting backstories and beneficiaries, too. Some of the woven goods were made by a women's collective in Oaxaca's city center, and the profits from the pet collars go to helping cats and dogs there, Kabat-Marcy

said. The glass blowers use an all-organic fuel source that produces no emissions and was developed with help from government grants from Germany. The ceramics come from a town that's famous for its wood carvings but hadn't produced pottery in a century.

Kabat-Marcy encouraged interested shoppers to stop by anytime the restaurant is open, which these days is Tuesday through Friday from 2 to 8 p.m. and weekends from noon to 8 p.m. Visit culturacarmel.com for more.

Mezzaluna Chef's Pantry

At Mezzaluna Pasteria & Mozzarella Bar at 1188 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove, proprietors Soerke Peters and Amy Stouffer have created a store full of Italian delights and other treasures — including Veuve Clicquot for a remarkable \$42 per bottle. They're sharing their bounty of wines, beers and impressive selection of amaros (the complex Italian herbal liqueur with both sweet and bitter characteristics), as well as various delicacies and tools of the trade.

Mezzaluna's Chef's Pantry carries staples such as imported beans, herbs, mushrooms, polenta, canned tomatoes, olive oil and vinegar, treats like panettone and chocolate, and truffle shavers and olive wood cutting boards.

Of course, fresh grab-and-go items are available, too, including house-made gelato, salumi, cheese and olives, along with dried pastas and Peters' rich sauces.

For more information, call (831) 372-5325 or visit mezzalunapasteria.com.

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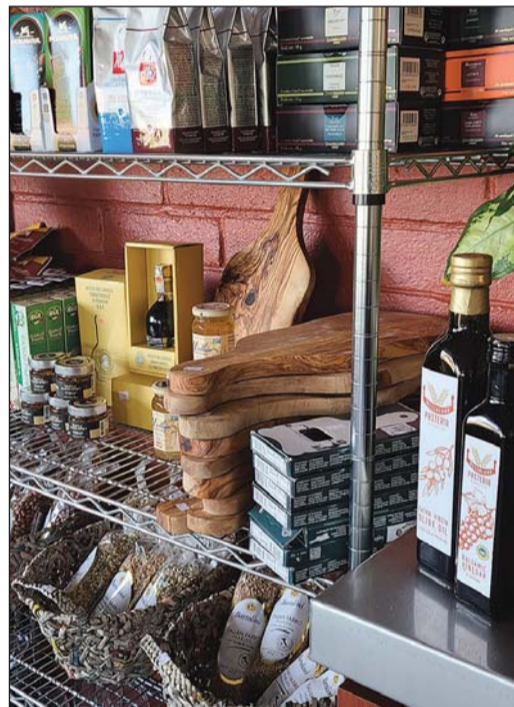
Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

lifted and guests can begin dining outdoors — and, someday, indoors — again.

"Kurt and I have gone through our inventory and selected items chosen to treat yourself and your loved ones, with an eye toward 'the perfect gift,'" Ewers said. That can be for Christmas or anytime thereafter, because there's never a wrong time to find the right present, especially if it's a hard-to-find bottle of wine, whiskey or other favorite.

All items have all been "dramatically discounted," Ewers said, with several different whiskies, vodkas and tequilas available, as well as Champagnes, domestic and French



Restaurants have set up shops to share top-quality products with their customers, since they can't serve them. Cultura (left) features artisan creations from Oaxaca, Mezzaluna (center) offers Italian goodies, and Grasing's (right) has deals on wine.

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■ Bicyclette's 'Coffee + Crepes'

La Bicyclette restaurant at Dolores and Seventh is now open at 9 a.m. daily for Coffee + Crepes, manager John Gehrman announced this week. The new morning service means the charming spot with delicious food is open every day from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. — currently for takeout only, of course, until the latest shelter-in-place order is lifted.

In the morning until noon, Bicy offers a few sweet crepes — hazelnut with banana and whipped cream, caramelized apples with walnuts and whipped cream, and fresh mixed berries, whipped cream, seasonal compote and lemon zest — and a couple of savory ones: Lorraine (ham, gruyere, bechamel, spinach and an egg) and Big Sur (wild mushrooms, spinach, cream sauce and an egg), with prices ranging from \$11.25 to \$18.75.

The coffee bar, meanwhile, features all the usual espresso and coffee drinks, as well as tea and hot chocolate, and a fresh-squeezed special juice of the morning is available, too. Croissant and pain au chocolat are also sold daily.

During the shutdown, La Bicyclette is serving the same menu for lunch and dinner, with its usual thin-crust wood-fired pizzas, seasonal salads, pastas — including spinach gnocchi in parmesan cream — and coq au vin, steak au poivre and other main courses.

For a full menu and information on ordering, visit labicycletterestaurant.com or call (831) 622-9899.

■ Different hours during shutdown

With the county and state shutting down dining as the availability of ICU beds dwindles and coronavirus infections continue to increase — even though they remain relatively low on the Monterey Peninsula, and even though

the health department has provided no evidence that eating outside spreads the virus — many restaurants have altered their hours or shut down altogether.

Anton & Michel on Mission usually does robust business over the holidays, with Christmas Eve and Christmas dinners selling out from early until late each night, but this year, it's completely dark through at least Jan. 11, 2021, the earliest date the shutdown could be lifted.

"This has been a challenging year for all of us, but we are constantly reminded that with the continued strength of our team and community, we can make it through this difficult time together," owner Tony Salameh posted on the restaurant's website.

A.W. Shucks oyster bar on Ocean Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos — a place with great burgers, oysters and tuna melts, to name a few items — is open for takeout daily from noon to 6 p.m., rather than its regular lunch and dinner hours. Until the owners get a new point-of-sale system, the restaurant is only taking cash. Cocktails, wine and beer can be sold to go, too, as long as they accompany food. For the menu, go to awshucks Carmel.com.

At Mission and Sixth, Grasing's is usually open for lunch and dinner but is now only offering takeout from a limited menu between 4 and 7:30 p.m. Curbside pickup and delivery are available. Go to grasings.com for information.

Aubergine, the restaurant in L'Auberge Carmel at Monte Verde and Seventh, expanded its takeout to four nights, Thursday through Sunday. Each week, executive chef Justin Cogley and his team release their selection of three-course dinners, favorite starters and entrees, dishes to share, brunch boxes and other items. The menu changes weekly, and orders are due Wednesday. To sign up for email alerts with the week's offerings, visit aubergine Carmel.com.

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serving soups and stews seven nights a week, as well as steak fries, salad, chocolate pudding, hot apple cider and hot mulled wine. The crew there has also opted to stick with takeout only until spring, rather than going back to al fresco dining once the order is lifted, which should be much sooner. "We are excited to serve up an array of the coziest, tastiest soups and stews we can dream of," they said. Pickup is available starting at 4 p.m. daily. Go to poppyhall.com or call (831) 204-9990.

■ P.G. Chamber extends \$10 discount

With the popularity of its \$10-off coupon and the new shutdown, the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce decided to extend the deal, which was set to expire New Year's Day, to at least Jan. 11, chamber officials announced this week.

"In an effort to boost business at Pacific Grove's top restaurants, the chamber of commerce is expanding the chamber's winter dining campaign that offers locals and visitors \$10 off of any meal," president Moe Ammar announced. "The chamber has printed 1,000 additional coupons and distributed them to partner businesses, including all operating hotels in Pacific Grove."

The program was designed to stimulate business at local restaurants during a slow time of year by offering a great discount, and the coupon can be used at three dozen establishments. Coupons have been mailed to residents and hotels, printed in ads in The Pine Cone (look for the next one in the Jan. 1, 2021, issue) and are also available

by emailing rita@pacificgrove.org or calling (831) 373-3304.

■ Help the food bank

Thanks to coronavirus, there are no food bins for collecting donations to feed the hungry, and the Food Bank for Monterey County needs help. While food donations have dropped by more than half, need has quadrupled, according to officials who are urging people to donate cash this year. The food bank is exceptional at stretching dollars to feed as many people as possible, including people who have never had to seek assistance before but now are, due to job loss or inability to work because of the shutdowns. To help, visit foodbankformontereycounty.org.

■ Adult Happy Meal is a good idea

What do you do when you can't serve people? Make a grownup version of an iconic fast-food staple. Alvarado Street Brewery & Bistro in Carmel Plaza is now selling Adult Happy Meals — a burger, fries and a beer — for \$20. While the deal was initially advertised with a 32-ounce growler of the customer's draft beer of choice, the restaurant quickly sold out of the refillable bottles and over the weekend was offering the Happy Meal with a can of beer instead, but it's still a great deal.

The ASB Bistro menu lists three burgers, and any can be ordered as part of a Happy Meal. The California Classic features two patties and American cheese with the usual garnishes, and the Alvarado Burger includes pickles, pickled onions, fontina cheese and roasted jalapeño-arugula

aioli, while vegetarians can order the Beyond Burger. The burgers are generously sized and well executed, and the fries are thick and crispy — and can be converted to garlic fries for an extra couple of bucks. There's also a side salad option. But, why?

The ASB Bistro is open Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. Order online at asbcarmel.com or stop by to do it in person.

■ At least the bubbles will be real

In a heartfelt message to her customers and friends, Twisted Roots Vineyard owner Julie Ruiz said their support, kind words, encouragement and "overwhelming generosity" have helped keep alive the business that she, husband Josh and a couple of friends own. "As we face our second shutdown, we feel the pain and fear of being a small business in California, and we hope and pray that every restaurant, winery, salon, bar, and all small-run operations are able to reopen when we are given the go ahead to work," she said. "Please continue to support all small businesses and their families — it would mean the world to them."

The end of 2020 means not just hope for a better year in 2021, it's also a really good reason to drink sparkling wine, and Ruiz said she's been shipping out lots of Twisted Roots' sparkling wine to "friends and families and the mother of all Zoom parties."

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202122
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: LILY HILLS INTERIORS, 24544 Camino del Monte, Carmel, CA 93923...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202217
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: NIELSEN BROTHERS MARKET, Northeast Corner 7th & San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202187
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: PRIVATUS CONSULTING, 13290 Corte Lindo, Salinas, CA 93908...

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202134
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MONTEREY COAST REALTY, Dolores 3 SW 7th, Carmel, CA 93921...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202134
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MONTEREY COAST REALTY, Dolores 3 SW 7th, Carmel, CA 93921...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202039
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: 1. MONTEREY ENT, 2. MONTEREY EAR, NOSE & THROAT, 880 Cass Street, Suite 209, Monterey, CA 93940...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202039
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: 1. MONTEREY ENT, 2. MONTEREY EAR, NOSE & THROAT, 880 Cass Street, Suite 209, Monterey, CA 93940...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202175
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: GOLDEN LAND STUDIO, 1095 Sawmill Gulch Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953...

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202191
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: STRUCTURAL SERVICES AND FOUNDATION REPAIR, INC., 888 Lomita Street, Monterey, CA 93940...

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202242
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: SILENT CHIME DESIGN, 5315 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
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File No. 20202144
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CHOCK ROCK VINEYARD, 42875 Carmel Valley Road, Greenfield, CA 93927...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202158
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202152
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: BLESSED NAILS & BEAUTY SPA, 7168 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202152
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: BLESSED NAILS & BEAUTY SPA, 7168 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: BLESSED NAILS & BEAUTY SPA, 7168 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923...

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, January 5, 2021, on or after the hour of 4:30 p.m., the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Meeting in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California for the following purpose:

Proposed Direction: Provide direction to staff regarding whether or not to pursue intermittent closures of Scenic Road, between Eighth Avenue and Santa Lucia Avenue, for recreational purposes.

Location: Scenic Road, between Eighth Avenue and Santa Lucia Avenue

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

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

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

Britt Avritt, MMC, City Clerk

Please direct questions about this item to: Robert Harary, P.E., Director of Public Works rharary@ci.carmel.ca.us or 831-620-2021

Publication dates: Dec. 25, 2020 (PC1224) Publish Date: December 25, 2020 - The Pine Cone



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, January 5, 2021 on or after the hour of 4:30 p.m., the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Meeting in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California for the following purpose:

Proposed Action: Consideration of a Resolution establishing application fees for Sidewalk Vending.

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Please direct questions about this item to: Marnee Waffle, Acting Community Planning & Building Director mwaffle@ci.carmel.ca.us, or 831-620-2057

Publication dates: Dec. 25, 2020 (PC1225) Publish Date: December 25, 2020 - The Pine Cone

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:30 pm

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II., and St. Petersburg, Fla. Together, the four First Nights produced a show that will be livestreamed Dec. 31.

Many of the local First Night's regulars have signed on and recorded their performances, including **The Black Irish Band**, **Monterey Jazz Festival's Next Generation Jazz Band** and **MC Lars**, who will share a hip-hop song about the pandemic. Others, like **Dirty Cello**, **Heartstrings** and **Fields of Eden**, were recorded at Sunset Center when they did a drive-in concert in October.

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Also joining the show is Cuban-American singer-songwriter and multi-instrumentalist **Yvette Gonzalez-Nacer** and her trio — they were recorded at Sunset Center in October, as well.

Besides the familiar acts, the celebration will include performers from Alexan-

dria, Springfield and St. Petersburg. And just as it does every year, First Night Monterey will open with the **Taiko Drummers**.

"I am always so excited to hear the thunder of the drums," Martin told The Pine Cone. "It's the beat that brings us together."

The event is free, but donations are always appreciated. For details about how to watch the show, visit firstnightmonterey.org.

Drive-in year-end bash

PacRep Theatre pays tribute to rock 'n' roll's early years with an end-of-the-year bash, and they'll do it this New Year's Eve at Monterey Fairgrounds. Besides recreating performances by Buddy Holly, Elvis Presley, the Beatles and other pioneers, the show will also celebrate the music of more recent rockers like Bruce Springsteen, Tom Petty and U2.

"We're doing a drive-in concert this year, with one family per car," PacRep executive director **Stephen Moor**er said. "All the performers will be live on stage. There will be speakers throughout the arena, and you can also roll up your window if it's cold and listen on the radio. We're implementing all the Covid precau-

The Black Irish Band, a Sonoma-based folk quartet, returns to First Night Monterey this year — remotely, because the event will be livestreamed.



tions."

The cast includes PacRep favorites like **Davitt Felder**, **David Schulz**, **Don Dally**, **Lydia Lyons**, and **Daniel Simpson**.

Moorer notes that the fairgrounds

serves adult drinks, along with a slew of tasty treats. Showtime is 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$75 per vehicle. The fairgrounds are located at 2004 Fairground Road in Monterey. Visit www.pacrep.org.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202317
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GRATEFUL SEAS PHOTOGRAPHY, 1408 Rhone Way, Gonzales, CA 93926-9214.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): BRENDAN DENNIS BILLMAN, 1408 Rhone Way, Gonzales, CA 93926-9214. KAREN ROBERTA BILLMAN, 1408 Rhone Way, Gonzales, CA 93926-9214.
This business is conducted by a married couple.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 12, 2020. S/Brendan Dennis Billman Dec. 16, 2020
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 16, 2020.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Dec. 25, 2020; Jan. 1, 8, 15 2021. (PC1221)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202291
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Tassajara Zen Mountain Center, 39171 Tassajara Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924, County of Monterey**

Registered Owner(s): San Francisco Zen Center, 300 Page Street, San Francisco, CA 94102; California
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/10/1966.
S/ Emily Hildore, Chief Financial Officer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 11, 2020.
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Publication dates: Dec. 25, 2020; Jan. 1, 8, 15 2021. (PC1222)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202331
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **JULIAS VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT, 1180 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s): ANTHONY MICHAEL GERBINO, 1180 Forest Ave, Suite F, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2017.
S/Anthony Gerbino Dec. 18, 2020

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 18, 2020.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Dec. 25, 2020; Jan. 1, 8, 15 2021. (PC1226)

Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Dec. 25, 2020; Jan. 1, 8, 15 2021. (PC1223)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202337
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **COMIDA ECONOMICA, 113 Primerose Dr., Salinas, CA 93906.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s): J. GUADALUPE PARTIDA PEDRAZA, 113 Primerose 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 Dec. 13, 2020. S/J. Guadalupe Partida Pedraza Dec. 21, 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 Dec. 21, 2020.
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Richard had "family" dogs growing up. This was different. Chiquito has personality. He became his best friend, almost like a child. He talks to Chiquito and cares for him. Richard knows that Chiquito takes care of him, also.

From a dog's point of view, living with a person in a vehicle can be a nice arrangement. The two of them are together most of the time so there is lots of time for companionship, affection, bonding. Dogs generally enjoy moving, changing scenery. Chiquito met many people and other dogs while living in the van, and there was often a wide variety of food available. It wasn't too bad.

It was difficult for Richard, though. He is a native of the area, grew up in Carmel Valley, and worked for many years in manufacturing, but he developed medical problems, degenerative bone disease in his back, he has had two strokes, and that forced him to leave the workforce. "I'm a good worker, and when I work, I prove that I want the job by putting in long days and sometimes working seven days a week," says Richard. After years of struggling with his back and seven surgeries, Richard wound up, at age 63, living in his van with Chiquito.

When the van finally broke down and Richard was unable to pay to repair it, he had a decision to make. He could join the others who are living in tents on the street, in vacant lots, and along the train tracks. He had Chiquito. His best friend. The companion he was responsible for and who was dependent on him. Richard has pride and he might not have asked for help. He may have decided to stay outside, except for Chiquito. Richard and Chiquito decided to ask for housing assistance at Dorothy's Place.

Richard and Chiquito are a pair. They each have dignity, and a presence that encourages respect and admiration. Chiquito has lived outside, tangled with other dogs, and even had a scary run-in with two owls in the middle of the night. He is a small dog and might have been an owl's midnight snack if Richard hadn't rescued him. There was also the incident with a wild boar . . . now Richard and Chiquito have a room in the peaceful and comfortable residence at House of Peace.

They have support and guidance from the staff, and they have a goal. The staff knows how important Chiquito is to Richard and are supporting Richard as he applies for housing and takes care of his medical needs. Richard appreciates being inside, particularly during the pandemic. It is safe and very comfortable. Chiquito has become a house pet, the House of Peace mascot. Richard says, "Having Chiquito relieves a lot of the stress of being alone. Making Chiquito happy makes me happy."



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SECTION RE ■ December 25-31, 2020

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Pebble Beach, is presented by Shelly Mitchell Lynch and Kim DiBenedetto of Carmel Realty Company (See Page 2RE)



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December 25-31, 2020



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Real Estate Sales Dec. 13 - 19

Escrows closed: 60
Total value: \$111,185,500

Carmel

24351 San Juan Road — \$1,176,000

Mary Gilbreath to Francis and Faouzia Teyssier
APN: 009-012-024

Torres, 2 SE of Mountain View — \$1,962,000

Roger and Sandra Book to James Turrell and Peter Callaghan
APN: 010-082-018

26240 Mesa Place — \$2,305,000

Michelle Overweser and Lacy Buck to Gary Dambacher
APN: 009-282-002

Casanova Street, SE corner of 12th Avenue — \$4,603,500

Donald and Jenny Rose to William O'Neil
APN: 010-175-020

San Carlos, 2 SW of Fifth — \$11,200,000

MDC Real Estate Investments LLC to



1226 Bristol Lane, Pebble Beach — \$3,100,000

Esperanza Carmel Commercial LLC
APN: 010-135-024

Carmel Highlands

36396 Weston Ridge Road — \$4,850,000

Steven Dentsman and Maren Muter to Gavin Ernstone
APN: 243-301-019

See HOME SALES page 10RE



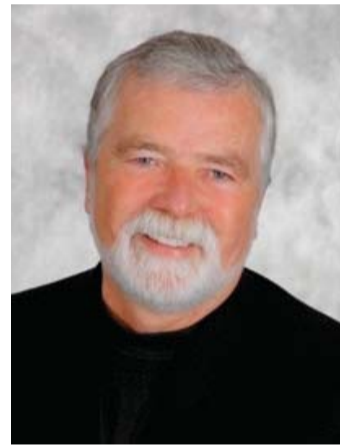
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3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$2,900,000 ■ www.RioVistaRefuge.com



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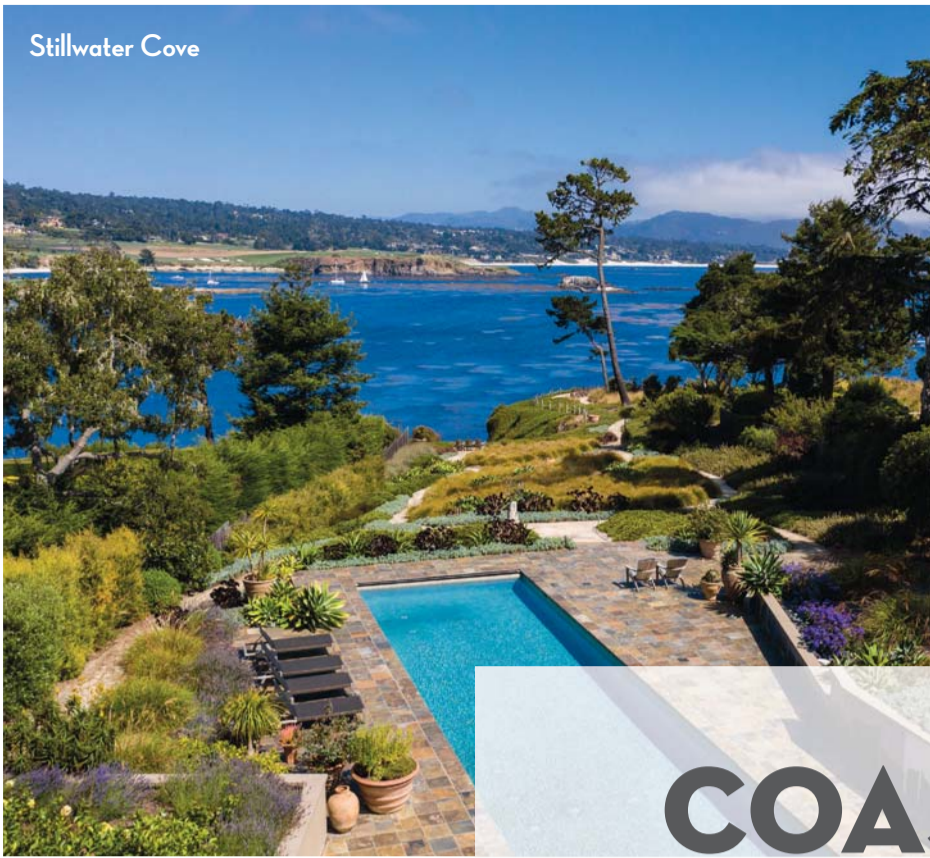
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BEFORE THE new coronavirus restrictions took effect, my significant other and I hurried over to Pangaea Grill on Ocean Avenue, one of our favorite restaurants. We enjoy their East-meets-West menu. Owners Mira and Mathew Porgess have devised a remarkable business plan — quality food delivered with friendly service at reasonable prices.

After a delicious lunch, we were able to engage Mira in conversation. She was taking the forthcoming closure with an equanimity I didn't expect from someone, who like other Carmel restaurateurs, has been trying not to choke on the ever-changing lockdown laws emanating from Gov. Gav.

She had complied with everything the state and the health department had decreed. She knew it was only a matter of time before restaurants would be restricted to take-out only, an operation that needs only a skeleton crew. She urged her staff to save their money to help ride out the uncertainty of the next few weeks. Hopefully, restrictions

would ease and she could bring them all back.

Mira is not a newcomer to the food service industry. She and Matthew owned and operated the Carmel Coffee and Cocoa Bar in the Carmel Plaza for more than 13 years.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

Mira was born and raised in Korea. She came here when she was 23 years old. She picked strawberries in the Salinas Valley, washed dishes, and waitressed.

"I knew immediately that you could come here and be anything you want. Anything. Just put your mind to it, work hard, and you can be successful," she said enthusiastically.

Then she said something I've always known but have never heard put so succinctly: "If you are born in this country, you've already hit the jackpot."

It is a deeply important concept that many of us jackpot winners take for granted. Mira's story is one we've all heard from someone we know. My family history includes the story that my paternal grandfather walked more than 40 miles to catch the boat in Palermo that would take him to the United States.

My other grandfather was an ironworker. He became a citizen on Sept. 16, 1914. He worked hard, saved his money, and opened a successful restaurant in Buffalo, the way Mira did in Carmel.

I doubt that my grandparents ever used the phrase, "The American Dream." But they certainly dreamed of America. Why? So they could have the things they couldn't have in Italy, namely, the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

See GERVASE page 16RE



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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver's license from Pennsylvania found. Owner to have it shipped back.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found driver's license and credit card on Scenic. Owner was contacted. He will have relatives pick them up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Courtesy report taken for a lost passport. The passport was last seen in January. The person needs a police report to obtain a new passport.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle towed for blocking a driveway on Forest.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle collided with city property on Lighthouse and left the scene.

Pacific Grove: A 46-year-old male was arrested on Ocean View Boulevard for outstanding warrants, evading police, and several other violations.

Pacific Grove: A subject came into the lobby with a bag of unknown substances found on Divisadero. The property was taken and properly disposed of.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on Central. Unknown perpetrator.

Pacific Grove: A 72-year-old male transient was arrested at Country Club Gate for public intoxication, violation of probation and trespassing. Transported to county jail.

Carmel Valley: Civil matter between landlord and tenant on Canada Drive.

Carmel Valley: Report of theft on Camino de Travesia.

Pebble Beach: Adult Protective Services referral on Sloat Road.

Carmel area: APS referral on Portola Avenue.

Carmel Valley: Deputies conducted a vehicle check on Jeanette Road and issued a warning for shelter-in-place violations.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet was found at Mission and Seventh and brought into the station. Owner was left a voicemail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost debit card reported.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle stop on Forest Lodge Road determined the driver was unlicensed. The 50-year-old male was cited and released.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a noise complaint on Funston at 2125 hours. Person making noise was determined to be on probation and was arrested for violation of probation but later released according to 849 PC in the interest of justice.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of theft on Scenic.

Carmel area: Online report of theft on Torres Street. Victim is a 15-year-old female.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident on Rio Road. Property damage to a city sign.

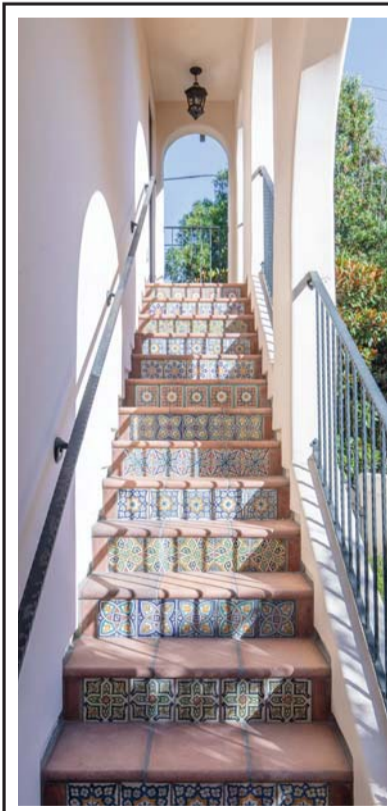
Pacific Grove: Abandoned vehicle towed from Forest Lodge Road.

See **SHERIFF** page 14RE

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0 Crespi 6 SE of Mountain View

\$1,850,000 | Buyer



4 SE Casanova and 9th

\$1,800,000 | Buyer



Lobos St 2 NE of 4th Ave

\$1,732,000 | Seller



0 SE Corner of Casanova and Palo

\$1,550,000 | Buyer



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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

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 Jeffrey and Kim Haltiner and Peter and Kathleen Deck to Justin Kantor
 APN: 416-051-017

10 Del Mesa Carmel — \$540,000
 Ben and Medlon Zimmer to Redwood Holdings LLC
 APN: 015-444-017

17 Story Road — \$1,240,000
 Keith and Annette Brehmer to Cody and Jillian Voorhees
 APN: 187-541-022

47 Flight Road — \$1,628,500
 Gregory and Ann Hatton to Ian Levitt



36396 Weston Ridge Road, Carmel Highlands — \$4,850,000

APN: 187-451-007

Castroville

Blackie Road — \$7,950,000

Castroville Building LLC to Blackie Road LLC
 APN: 030-301-002

Highway 68

2969 Highway 68 unit D18 — \$235,000
 Monterey Motorsports Park to RNB Associates Inc.
 APN: 259-022-074

2969 Highway 68 unit B22 — \$365,000
 Timothy Leister to Lobos III LLC
 APN: 259-022-033

86 Montsalas Drive — \$452,500
 Wilmington Trust to JRESV LLC
 APN: 101-261-036

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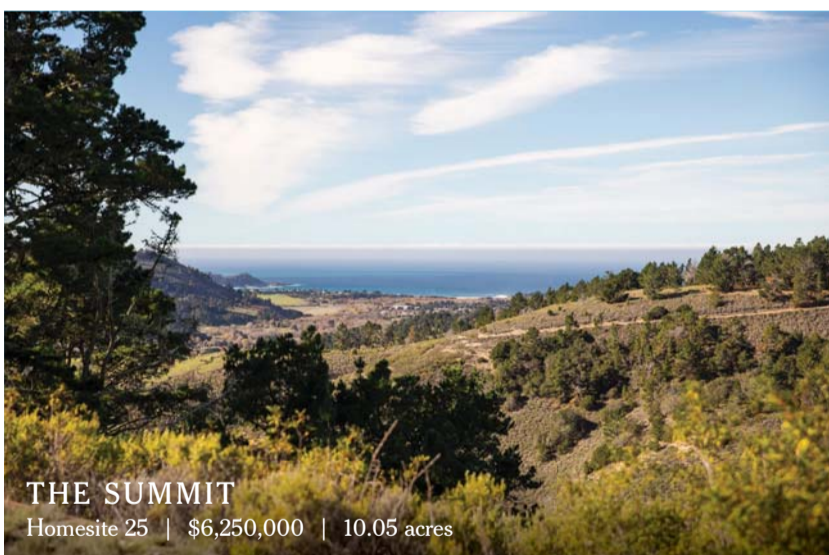
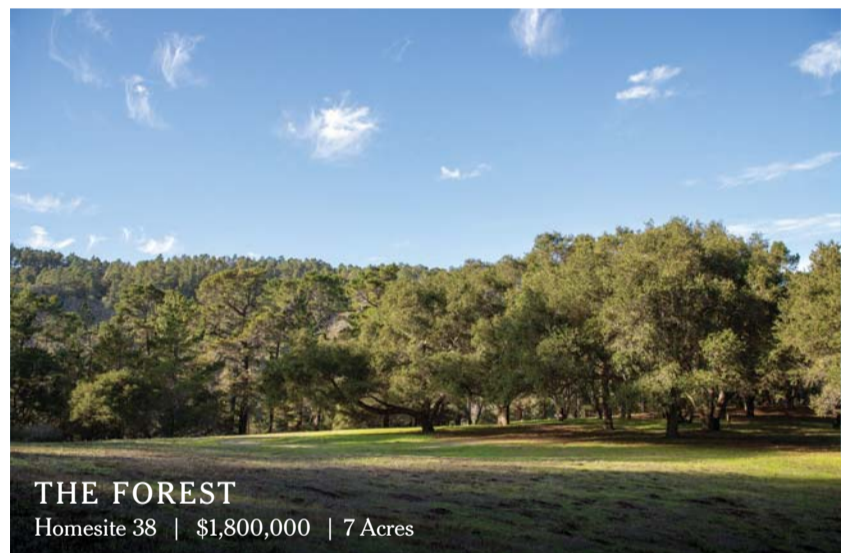
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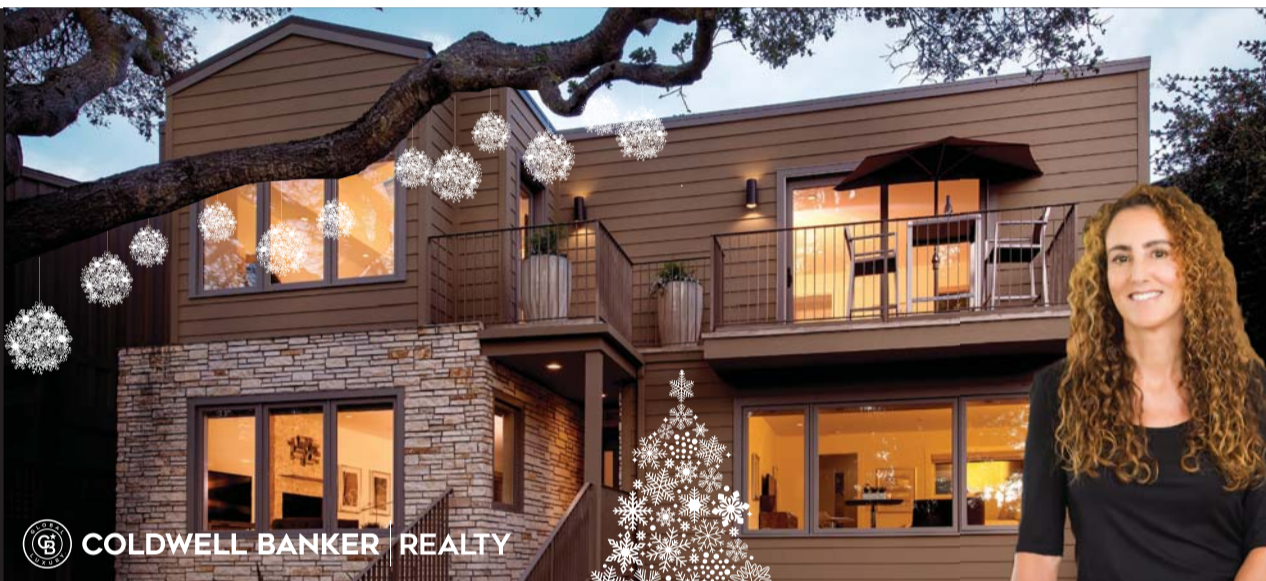


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From page 8RE

Pacific Grove: Portable generator was taken from a vehicle on Lobos.
Pacific Grove: Subject cited for trespassing at the Safeway market on Forest.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle towed from Morse Drive due to expired registration.
Pacific Grove: A 44-year-old subject arrested on Ocean View Boulevard for possession of drugs and probation violation.
Carmel area: Theft from a vehicle reported on Rio Road.
Carmel area: A computer was left at a bank on Carmel Center Place and later re-

turned to its owner.
Carmel area: Deputies responded after report of a burglary on Via Nona Marie.
Carmel Valley: Battery at a residence on Southbank Road.
Carmel Valley: Law enforcement responded to a civil dispute between landlord and tenant on Cañada Way. This report is for informational purposes only.

Pacific Grove: DBF (dead body found) at a residence on Lighthouse. Subject was on home hospice under a doctor's care

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Follow-up made when the owner of a loose cat was found on Third east of Santa Fe. Owner will take steps to keep the cat inside at night.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject on Dolores north of Ocean was given a trespass advisement.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person at a business on Dolores north of Ocean reported a customer taking pictures of other patrons and then attempting to leave without paying the bill.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Congress was cited and released for assault.

Pacific Grove: Domestic violence incident reported on Forest. The 24-year-old male suspect was arrested for brandishing a deadly weapon, making threats and spousal battery, and booked at Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Prescott was arrested for battery but then released in the interest of justice.

Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to a domestic incident on Sunridge Road.

Carmel area: Female on Carmel Rancho Boulevard reported losing her iPhone.

Carmel area: A 26-year-old male was arrested at the Crossroads for grand theft and probation violation.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

Pacific Grove: Burglary at a business on Lighthouse.

See CALLS page 22RE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspect sent prohibited text messages to his ex-fiancée on Lincoln south of Ocean, violating a current protective order.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Missing person contacted CPD to establish he was safe and healthy. The subject was removed from the system as a missing person.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male said he lost his wallet while shopping in the downtown area.

Pacific Grove: Two framed pictures were left in a resident's yard on Congress. Owner of the pictures was known but was not home at the time the pictures were given to PGPD.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Scenic and Eighth for blocking a driveway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop was conducted for a CVC violation at Ocean and Scenic at 2144 hours, and the 18-year-old female driver was arrested for DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject at Ocean and Scenic was placed on a 5150 W&I mental health hold at 2144 hours.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a storage box on Lighthouse.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism to a car on Cedar.



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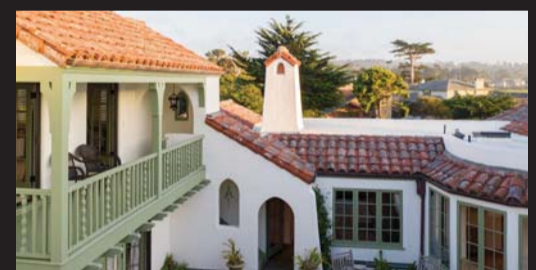


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From page 6RE

Because of the hardships they endured to come here, I hit the jackpot. The rights and benefits they left home for were bestowed on me without my having to buy a boat ticket. Which is not to say that I was born with a silver spoon in my mouth. My body still bears the scars of working with white-hot reinforcement rods in a steel mill, and my psyche still chafes at the tyranny of a time clock. My jackpot was having the opportunity to work my way out of

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'One tough guy'

The grandparents and my parents survived the 1918 flu epidemic. I'm sure their lives were impacted by it, yet I never heard them mention it. My grandfather, Tony Zanzano, the restaurant owner, died before I got to know him. My mother always described him as "one tough guy." Any health officer who tried to close him down would learn that a stick of hard salami could be a formidable weapon.

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dom that Mira expressed when she said, "I knew immediately that you could come here and be anything you want. Anything!"

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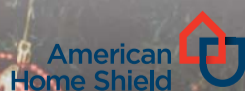
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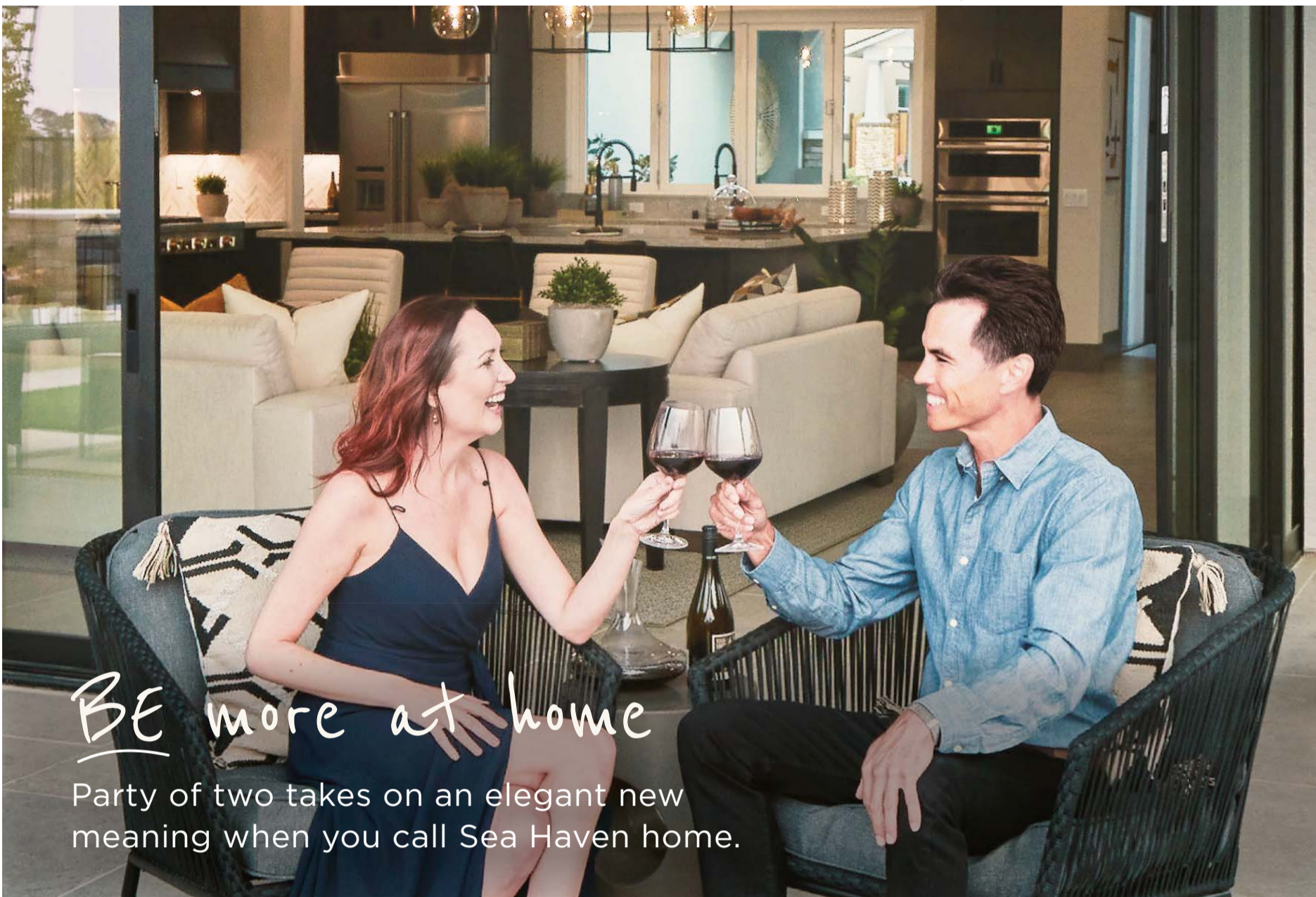
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Officers discovered a sea lion on Ocean View Boulevard at 0320.

The sea lion would not return to the ocean, so marine mammal rescue was called.

Moreland resident called alleging his "pretend aunt" had taken 60 of his Xanax pills and 60 Ability pills.

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Carmel area: A 38-year-old female was arrested for shoplifting on Rio Road. She was booked into Monterey County Jail on charges of shoplifting and warrants for battery, failure to appear in court and theft of personal property.

Carmel area: Report of a vehicle burglary on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a lost purse near the beach. Possible match to a

purse that was found on a bench at Scenic and 10th. The owner will stop by after work to claim it if it's hers.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Backpack lost on Saturday.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a lost wallet on the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Ocean west of Junipero for being unregistered for more than six months.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was towed from Mission Street for parking in a private driveway.

Pacific Grove: Bicyclist collided with a parked vehicle on Jewell.

Pacific Grove: Traffic violation revealed an unlicensed driver on Sinex.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury vehicle acci-

dent located at the 300 block of Central and Eighth.

Carmel Valley: Online report of fraud on Via Carmelita.

Pebble Beach: Online report regarding a civil matter on Cormorant Road.

Carmel Valley: APS referral on Carmel Valley Road.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

Carmel area: Burglary reported at a residence on Highway 1.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile arrested on Carmel Avenue for battery. Booked into juvenile hall.

Pacific Grove: Male reported items stolen out of his vehicle on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Outside assist on Ocean View Boulevard for fraud.

Pacific Grove: A vehicle was repossessed on Forest Hill Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Cell phone found at a vista

point was turned in to the PGPD lobby.

Pacific Grove: An 18-year-old male was cited for driving on the wrong side of the roadway on Lighthouse and for being unlicensed.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Domestic violence incident reported at Carpenter and First.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported losing his wallet while visiting Carmel Beach.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to the report of an out-of-control juvenile on Via Crotalo.

Pacific Grove: A 57-year-old male was admonished for trespassing at a business on Forest and issued a citation for possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

Carmel area: Christmas decorations taken from the Crossroads shopping center.

Pacific Grove: Fall on public property on Lighthouse.

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