

The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume 107 No. 4

www.carmelpinecone.com

January 22-28, 2021

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Eucalyptus out, pittosporum in



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

The last of the huge eucalyptus that grew on this San Antonio Avenue property have been removed to make way for new landscaping. At least 17 native trees will be planted to replace them. Meanwhile, the owners of a house at the other end of town were fined for cutting down two pittosporum because they didn't get a permit.

Tree clearing opens up grand view but removal of large shrubs brings \$4,700 fine

By MARY SCHLEY

THE WELCOME wagon was out at last week's forest and beach commission when the new owners of a home at Junipero and 13th were hit with stiff penalties for removing three pittosporum shrubs on their property without a permit.

Pittosporum may be non-native, invasive and little better than weeds, but they can grow up to 30 feet tall,

and they fall under the city's strict ordinances to protect trees — something Vivian Price and Susanne Davis said they didn't know when they closed escrow last October and set about trying to improve not only the rundown house but its dingy backyard, which had several oaks and a pine but also plastic grass and the pittosporum.

Even if their mistake was innocent,

See TREES page 10A

County still has small amount of vaccine

Not getting parity with other parts of state

By KELLY NIX

THE AMOUNT of coronavirus vaccine continues to trickle in to Monterey County, but there's still not enough to start immunizing the general public, including those 65 years and older who aren't in assisted living facilities, according to information this week from the county health officer.

Dr. Ed Moreno told news reporters Wednesday that the county has been allocated a total of 31,525 doses — still a small portion of what's needed to give two shots apiece to the county's roughly 450,000 residents.

Late last week, 24,150 doses had been received, but less than half had been administered, county officials said.

The county — which makes up 1.15 percent of the state's population — is getting fewer doses than other parts of the state, and has received only .74 percent of the state's 4,112,400 doses, according to data from the California Department of Public Health.

What few doses are available are being given to people in Phase 1a, the first group, which

includes healthcare workers, and seniors in nursing homes and assisted-living and residential care facilities.

Offering a possible reason why Monterey County is getting less vaccine than other areas of the state, Moreno said California

See VACCINE page 20A

Seniors enthusiastic about immunizations

By KELLY NIX

WHILE MOST people in Monterey County eagerly wait to be vaccinated — but have no idea when that will be — there's a vigorous effort underway on the Monterey Peninsula to immunize seniors in assisted-living and residential care facilities.

Although California has prioritized those 65 and older to be vaccinated, people in that group who live independently will still have to wait to be inoculated because of the inad-

See SENIORS page 11A

Council may open parklets to picnics

By MARY SCHLEY

WHILE TWO council members flatly oppose the idea of letting people picnic in the city's numerous parklets, they were outnumbered by their two counterparts and Mayor Dave Potter during a special meeting Wednesday night. The slim majority didn't give restaurants the go-ahead to set up tables and chairs outside, though, instead put-

ting off the decision until their Feb. 2 regular meeting.

In mid-December, when the county and state imposed the most recent shelter-in-place order due to dwindling ICU capacity, restaurants were required to shut down all in-person dining and offer only takeout, as they did when the first stay-home order was imposed 10 months ago.

But many of the people ordering food to go from downtown restaurants are not taking it home or to their cars or hotel rooms. Instead, they're setting up their disposable containers of food and drinks on curbs, railings, tree stumps, benches — even cars and the tops of garbage cans — to eat, and then leaving a lot of garbage behind.

To help remedy these problems, and to help businesses in the process, city administrator Chip Rerig and acting planning director Marnie Waffle presented the possibility Jan. 20 that restaurant owners might put tables and chairs in their parklets so people could "picnic."

If the council liked the idea, they said, the restaurant owners would have to continue to have liability insurance on their outdoor

See PICNICS page 31A

See FEES page 30A

P.G. caps food delivery fees to help restaurants

By KELLY NIX

COMPANIES SUCH as Uber Eats and DoorDash will be limited in the amount they can charge Pacific Grove restaurants for delivering food, according to an ordinance approved Wednesday by the seven-member city council.

The temporary ordinance — which the council passed at the behest of the P.G. Chamber of Commerce — makes it unlawful for food delivery services to charge restaurants fees that total more than 15 percent, while the big delivery services now charge restaurants as much as 30 per-

cent per order.

"Capping the delivery service charges on delivery or pick-up orders while restaurants are unable to provide unrestricted dine-in service will ease the economic hardship for these essential service providers and increase access to restaurant foods for the general public, all while not unduly burdening third-party, app-based delivery platforms," according to a report by Pacific Grove City Manager Ben Harvey.

Though food delivery apps can help sales, especially in areas such as Monterey County where indoor and outdoor din-

ing are banned because of Covid-19 lockdowns, delivery companies' fees can have a big effect on restaurants' bottom lines.

Chamber of commerce president Moe Ammar, who spearheaded the delivery fee cap, provided Harvey with similar examples of ordinances in San Francisco, Santa Clara and Gilroy.

"Restaurants are struggling," Ammar told The Pine Cone this week. "Most are operating at 20 percent of normal business. They need all the help they can get. It would be extremely helpful to cap the

DELICATE SURGERY GIVES OWL ANOTHER CHANCE AT LIFE AFTER COLLISION WITH CAR

By KELLY NIX

A SMALL owl that was blinded in one eye after being struck by vehicle in Corral de Tierra late last year has been released back into the wild after undergoing surgery for his injuries, the SPCA for Monterey County said.

The driver of the vehicle was on Avenida Principal Nov. 30 when he said he heard something "loud and hard" hit the passenger side of his vehicle. Figuring a neighborhood kid had hit his car with a rock, the man made a U-turn. He found no kids, but discovered a small injured Western screech owl

in the gutter, unable to move. He brought the bird to the SPCA the next morning.

"When the owl arrived at the SPCA Wildlife Center, he was squinting both eyes and his right pupil was misshapen," SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser said, crediting the man who helped the owl. "The eye was also bloody and swollen, and he had blood in his mouth."

There was major damage to the bird's eye, including a detached retina and scarring, and he was blind in the eye as a result. The

See OWL page 20A



PHOTOS/MONTEREY COUNTY SPCA

SPCA vet tech Marissa Jacky holds an owl (above) to get it ready for eye surgery after he was struck by a car in Corral de Tierra. The photo at right shows the bird and his injured eye, which has since healed.





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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Next time, Otis

HE DIDN'T really want a dog, but his fiancée really did. And she'd already picked out just the one – a tiny Brussels Griffon mini Australian shepherd mix who, despite being the runt of the litter, was the only one who had survived.

What's a guy to do? His grandmother had acquired the little dog from a tenant but had no plans to keep him. He was clearly outvoted by everyone but the cat, who was considerably larger than the puppy at the time.

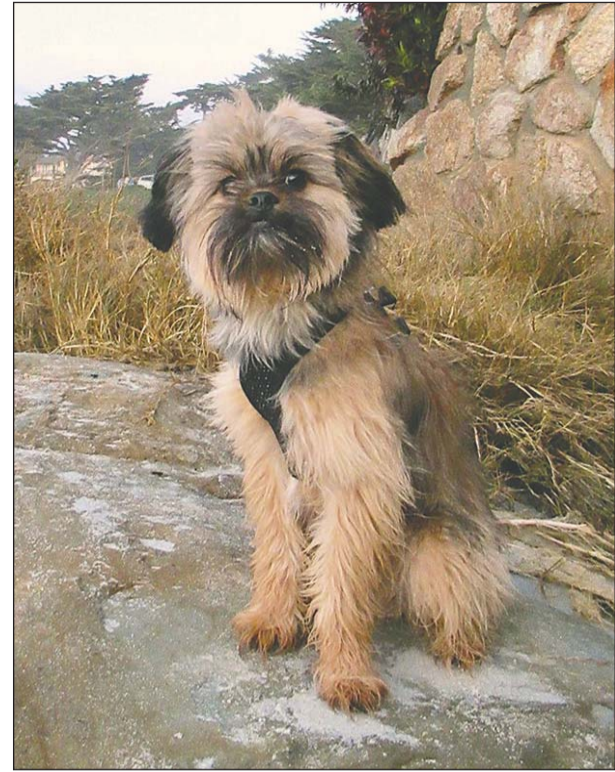
Otis, an homage to his persons' affinity for singer Otis Redding, is a pandemic puppy. At 7 months old, he is finally bigger than Curtis, a Maine coon, whom the Australian shepherd in Otis tries to herd.

"Otis chases the cat and jumps over him like a sheep leaping over the moon," his person said. "I worried that Curtis would scratch Otis, but he mostly tries to steer clear of him. I actually think they're finding a way to become friends."

Although Otis is growing up in Saratoga, his couple came here for a little coronavirus-careful getaway.

"It was his first trip to Carmel, and basically his first visit to the beach," his person said. "We took him to Carmel Beach every day. We love that he could run off leash with the other dogs, and he loved playing with the seaweed."

Otis also cavorted in the ocean, his long, skinny legs enabling him to run through the surf without his little belly getting wet.



"We picked up a copy of The Carmel Pine Cone in town, so now we'll get it online," his person said. "Every other person has a dog here. I love that it's so welcoming to dogs."

Just before the trio left town, they walked by the legendary dog-friendly Cypress Inn, admiring the architecture and wondering what it's like inside. Next time, Otis, next time.

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Carpenter Street property planned for housing, high-end hotel and spa

By MARY SCHLEY

A PROPOSAL to demolish an inn on Carpenter Street that spent years in abandoned neglect and entangled in lawsuits before the current owners freshened it up and reopened it in 2018 is finally making its way through the planning process, a year after architect Eric Miller revealed rough plans for the expansive project.

The nearly block-sized 16-parcel property between First and Second avenues would be divided in half, with eight new single-family homes on the Guadalupe Street side, and the other eight lots merged and developed with a 14-unit hotel and spa along Carpenter.

Last week, the forest and beach commission was asked to consider an application to remove 28 of the 54 trees on the property but decided to put off the vote for a month so commissioners could visit it together. They had toured the large site individually — a common practice these days due to the coronavirus pandemic — but decided they'd benefit from seeing it as a group and hearing each other's questions, considering the complexity of the project.

City forester Sara Davis told commissioners she and interim planning director Marnie Waffle, who also attended the Jan. 14 meeting, received the preliminary plans last spring and told Miller they needed changes. "We had some concerns about where the structures would be placed around the trees," she said. "Since then, we have asked them to rearrange them for a very significant redwood at the middle of the parcel."

Dying and hazardous

Of the 28 trees owner Hitesh Desai of Santa Rosa Motel Co. wants to cut down, Davis recommended allowing him to remove 18, including Acacias, pines, tea

trees, pittosporum and others. An additional four trees must be cut down because they are dying and have become a hazard.

Most of the trees Davis cleared for removal are considered insignificant, while others are in advanced decline, dead, in conflict with utility lines or suffer from being topped in the past. One, she observed, is just a stump.

Noting that they are healthy and are "nice specimens," Davis identified 10 trees the developers should be required to retain, including pines, Acacias, tea trees, a redwood and an oak. One of the tea trees, she noted, "has an interesting form."

Goodbye, 'urban forest'?

Davis said she also plans to impose the standard requirements for the single-family-residential lots — three tall trees and one lower-growing tree — and selected a similar number for the resort side, for a total of 64 new trees. If approved as recommended, she noted, the property would contain 99 trees, with another 14 growing in the adjacent public right of way.

While Miller said he can make adjustments to accommodate the trees Davis recommended keeping on the residential parcels, two others are smack dab in the middle of the proposed hotel and spa buildings at the south end of the property. Requiring they be kept "might really be damaging to the project," he said. "So, we're hoping we can find a way to take them out."

While no one from the public commented during the meeting, two nearby residents submitted letters objecting to the trees being removed. Jacqueline Frazier, who has lived across the street from the inn since 1975, said the request seemed "excessive," and she asked the commission to "help to protect the environment by reduc-

See RESORT page 30A



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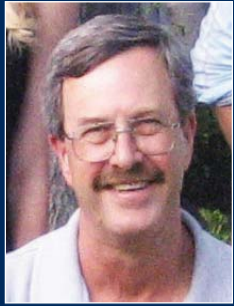
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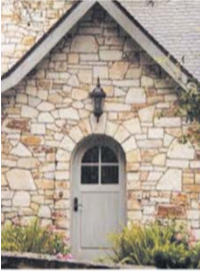
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Police & Sheriff's Log

How will they count their steps?

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.

tacted by deputies and returned to Monterey County.

Carmel area: Deputy sheriffs responded to a verbal dispute at a Handley Drive residence.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unwanted phone message reported by a resident on Lobos north of Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported an unknown subject tampering with a parked vehicle at Scenic and Santa Lucia Avenue. The unknown subject released the air of the right rear tire. There was no permanent damage to the tire, and the owner of the parked vehicle only requested the incident documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Currency found by the driver's-side door of a parked car at Junipero and Fifth and brought in the station. Owner called back and will pick it up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ring lost, reported by a friend.

Pacific Grove: Subject reported a theft from her vehicle on David Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Burglary of skateboard items from a vehicle on Pacific Grove Lane.

Pacific Grove: Domestic abuse reported on Lighthouse.

Carmel area: Pharmacy reported a male wearing a bright orange shirt entered the store and stole shaving items and medications. He then fled in Silver Lexus four-door sedan.

Pacific Grove: Father on Bayview reported that his wife left their residence with their 4-month-old child and he believed they were going to Mexico, in violation of an existing court order. Mother and daughter were con-

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Property manager reported unauthorized person replacing fence posts at a property at Junipero and Eighth. This incident was determined to be civil in nature, and code enforcement was called to determine if the work order was permitted. Code enforcement placed a stop work order because of no permits. It was found that the bank started the pre-foreclosure process on the property, and according to the bank, they had a legal right to do maintenance work on the property. The property manager and realtor said the house had a pending sale contract, and he did not want anyone on the property. The construction worker left without incident.

Pacific Grove: Deceased person found at a residence on Bayview.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop at Seventh and Mission led to a 50-year-old male Soledad resident being arrested for methamphetamine and other Health and Safety Code violations.

Pacific Grove: Unlawful entry of a basement in a building on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Unlocked electric bike stolen from an open carport on Lighthouse.

See **POLICE LOG** page 8RE in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

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

Dec. 18 — Javier Estrada, 44, a resident of Salinas, was sentenced to prison for evading police with willful and wanton disregard for public safety and for driving under the influence of alcohol.

On Aug. 30, 2020, at 10 p.m., California Highway Patrol officers observed Estrada driving at a high rate of speed and failing to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of E. Alisal and Kern streets using their lights and sirens, however Estrada failed to yield and proceeded to speed up to 55 mph on Salinas city streets.

As police pursued him, Estrada ran several stop signs and caused multiple other drivers to sharply maneuver their vehicles to avoid a collision.

Eventually, Estrada began to pull over to the right shoulder of Market Street, causing his vehicle to travel over a raised sidewalk curb for approximately 20 yards. Estrada then attempted to re-enter his lane and accelerate, but he ended up being stopped by traffic.

With traffic blocking Estrada's exit, California Highway Patrol officers were able to take him into custody.

When officers arrested Estrada, they noticed that he smelled of alcohol and a DUI investigation revealed that he had been driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol level of .14 percent. In California, anyone who drives with a blood alcohol lev-

el in excess of .08 percent is presumed to be driving under the influence.

Judge Pamela L. Butler sentenced Estrada to serve two years and eight months in prison for his crimes.

Dec. 18 — Jose Saul Flores Orellana, 23, a resident of Salinas, was sentenced to prison for gross vehicular manslaughter with intoxication.

On July 4, 2019, at 2:44 p.m., Orellana was driving his Honda Accord at a high rate of speed on Arroyo Seco Road around Clark Road, when he lost control of the car he was driving. The vehicle careened off the road, overturned, and landed in a drainage ditch by the road. Orellana's passenger, Jose Antonio Escobar, died due to major blunt force trauma from the collision.

When California Highway Patrol officers contacted Orellana, they noticed that he smelled of alcohol. Upon inquiry, Orellana admitted to drinking a couple of beers earlier that day. A DUI investigation was conducted, and Orellana failed a series of tests that aid police officers in determining whether a person is under the influence of alcohol. An evidentiary breath test later revealed that Orellana had a blood alcohol content of .13 percent.

Judge Rafael Vasquez sentenced Orellana to serve six years in the California Department of Corrections for causing Escobar's death.

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Photo archive's future in limbo as friends search for Hathaway's will

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE MYSTERY of where the late Pat Hathaway's massive collection of local historical photos will end up deepened this week after no will emerged.

In response, several people who were close to the late photo archivist, including historians Kent Seavey and Michael Hemp and photo archivist Steve Travaille, have formed a group to try to find a way to keep the collection together — ideally, here on the Monterey Peninsula.

"The objective is to save the collection," Travaille told The Pine Cone. "I spent years helping to build the collection. I want this to be a resource and not disappear. It's not just about the monetary value, it's about the loss of history. We want Pat's wishes to be fulfilled."

The group has an attorney, Joe Ferry, working for them, and at the moment, they're tracking down a lead that another attorney who died three years may have

done a will for Hathaway.

Travaille said the first task for the group is to get someone appointed as an administrator for the estate, which could make it possible to access the collection — which is impossible at the moment. As a result, the collection's future hangs in the balance.

No Hollywood ending

Travaille said his worst fear is the collection will end up in a giant warehouse somewhere — like the one where the Ark of The Covenant is placed at the end of the film, "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

"That would be a tragedy," he said.

The group is interested in hearing from anyone who has information that might lead to Hathaway's will.

"There might be someone out there who has a sliver of information that we can use," Travaille suggested.

See ARCHIVE page 30A



This photo, which comes from Pat Hathaway's collection, shows the view west down what would become Ocean Avenue in the early 1900s.

PHOTO/ C.W.J. JOHNSON

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CUSD supe to retire, school board to embark on search

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER MOVING here to run the human resources department for the Carmel Unified School District in the summer of 2019 and then stepping in as acting superintendent in the middle of the pandemic after former superintendent Barb Dill-Varga was dismissed in May 2020, Trisha Dellis announced at the board of education meeting Wednesday night that she will retire when her contract expires at the end of June.

Dellis has been in the unenviable position of trying to figure out the best way to run a geographically large district with a half-dozen campuses amid pandemic-induced shutdowns that forced students and teachers into remote learning. Since taking over the job, she's been hearing from a small but extremely vocal and highly critical group of parents who have repeatedly demanded that schools reopen and accused district faculty, staff and board members of being unwilling to take the necessary steps to get children back in the classroom.

'Honored and blessed'

Last fall, the district applied for a waiver, which was approved by the state and county health departments in November 2020, but Dellis and the board opted not to reopen during the middle of the latest shelter-in-place order imposed in early December due to low ICU availability. New guidance released by the California Department of Public Health Jan. 14 states schools in counties that exceed 25 new

cases per 100,000 people per day — which Monterey County repeatedly has — cannot reopen for in-person learning, even under a waiver, though schools that were already open can remain so.

After providing an update on the reopening situation, Dellis announced her decision to leave the job, which pays \$245,000 per year, plus benefits.

"This is in no way a reflection on the incredible teachers, staff and administrators that I have had the pleasure to serve with," she said. "The professionalism and commitment of these individuals are unparalleled."

She said she felt "honored and blessed to be here, especially during this really challenging time." She pledged to work with the board to ensure a smooth transition for the incoming superintendent, whoever

that might be, and to continue to try to do what's best for CUSD.

Her announcement effectively made a board decision hours later in the meeting to undertake a search for a new superintendent much easier.

During that discussion, a few people weighed in on what a candidate should bring to the table, including teachers' union head Bill Schrier, who has been in frequent conflict with some of the district parents over the shutdown issues.

"Her loyalty to the board is unquestioned," he said of Dellis, before telling the board that the new superintendent should be someone who will "build a trusting re-

See CUSD page 30A



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PG&E cutting half-dozen trees because they grow too quickly

SYCAMORES ALONG Fourth Avenue keep interfering with power lines, so rather than continuing to prune them, the power company started cutting seven of the trees down Wednesday.

"PG&E asked the city if we would be OK with the sycamores being removed instead of being pruned over and over," city forester Sara Davis explained.

The trees were marked with tape and signs indicating they were slated for removal and that anyone with questions should call the utility company.

While the sycamores were growing on the other side of the fence along the south side of Fourth in residents' yards, they were in fact on public property, according to public works director Bob Harary.

"When we go to replace the trees eventually, we will put up a notification for the adjacent residents to have input on the type of trees we replant," he said, and Davis added that PG&E would "support the planting of new vegetation that is appropriate to grow under the power lines."

PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY



LETTERS

From page 26A

that be? Are you co-ordinating with CVS and Walgreens? Are you setting up mass vaccination sites? Are you working on a web site where residents can register?

Bay Area counties seem to be further ahead in the process than we are. If the goal is to keep hospitals from being overwhelmed, the residents of the county need to be vaccinated to keep them out of the hospitals. And to keep the elderly, who

have sheltered in place for nearly a year, from dying of loneliness while they stay home, away from family, friends, community, waiting for a vaccine. And to get kids back to school. And restaurants, bars, salons, shops open again. Please, someone step up and do your job. Get our lives back and our economy thriving again.

This snail's pace is unacceptable and should be unacceptable to everyone, including the health officials. Sincere thanks The Pine Cone for keeping the community informed

Carol Dellecker,
Carmel



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Competency questioned in man charged with hate crime

By KELLY NIX

A MONTEREY County judge has raised doubts about the mental competency of the Avila Beach man who prosecutors say committed assault and yelled racist remarks while driving through Pacific Grove last summer.

John Charles Ensor, 48, was arrested at gunpoint by Pacific Grove Police officers on Aug. 12, 2020 after they say he made threats, yelled racial slurs and threw an aluminum baseball bat at a vehicle and a beer can at another. The Monterey County District Attorney's Office charged Ensor with a litany of crimes, including a hate crime, assault by means to produce great bodily injury, criminal threats and exhibiting a deadly weapon.

But during a court hearing in Salinas on Dec. 4, 2020, Ensor's attorney, Monterey County deputy public defender Jared Jefferson, expressed doubt as to Ensor's mental competency. Monterey County Superior Court Judge Pamela Butler agreed, finding that "a doubt has arisen as to the current mental competency" of Ensor, and she ordered him to get professional help.

"The court refers defendant to a psychiatrist, licensed psychologist, or other expert for a [mental competency] examination, and to return a report to the court," Butler said, per a minute order filed in the case.

A mental health evaluation was filed, but Butler has not yet ruled on whether or not he is competent to stand trial.

Ensor tried to get Jefferson, his taxpayer-funded attorney, fired from his case at the Dec. 4 hearing. Butler denied the request.

Denies racist remarks

Pacific Grove police said Ensor directed the tirade against Black and Asian people, and also threatened people with a shovel. In an interview with The Pine Cone last year about the incident, Ensor claimed he did not use racial slurs and was trying to get away from people who had followed him from Salinas.

After evading those he said were after him, Ensor said he parked on Lighthouse Avenue "out of fear for my life, hoping I would be around enough people."

Following up on several 911 calls, police caught up with Ensor and arrested him with guns drawn as scores of onlookers watched. Police said Ensor was under the influence of drugs or alcohol when they took him into custody, something he also denied.

Police have refused to disclose what Ensor said to people.

Ensor said he was in Pacific Grove to put flowers on his relatives' gravesites in El Carmelo Cemetery. He's pleaded not guilty to the charges.

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TREES

From page 1A

Vivian Price and Susanne Davis now have to pay the city \$4,700 to cover the “appraised value” of two of the three pittosporum, plus \$1,100 for the arborist’s appraisal of the plants. They also have to develop a tree management plan, submit a landscaping plan, and plant three replacement trees.

The city’s building official saw the tree work while doing a routine inspection of interior renovations last November, according to city forester Sara Davis. “During the inspection, it was discovered that three trees had been cut down,” she said, and two workers were in the process of digging the stumps out by hand. The inspector issued a stop-work order, which remained in place until the forest and beach commission’s Jan. 14 meeting.

“It is required to have a permit for the removal of any tree that is over 10 inches in diameter,” Davis told commissioners. “It is my recommendation that since there was not a permit associated with these removals, that we charge payment for the ap-

praised value of the three pittosporum trees that were removed, in addition to reimbursing the city for the cost of the appraisal.”

She also recommended requiring preparation of a tree maintenance plan and a landscape plan with mostly drought-tolerant and native plants, and replacing the trees that were cut down.

One is too small

Commissioner JC Myers noted that one of the three trees measured under 10 inches, so it wouldn’t have required a permit but was included in the appraisal and cost, anyway. Davis acknowledged it was “right up to the cusp,” at 9.75 inches.

The women, who are married and formerly lived in Pacific Palisades, said they decided to buy a house in Carmel because they both have immune issues, and Price, who has also had heart surgery and a form of leukemia, could work remotely as a college professor and researcher. In addition to updating their new house, Price and her wife wanted to transform the backyard, which had large sheets of plastic grass, several oaks, a pine — and three pittosporum, which they hired gardeners to remove.

After being visited by the building in-

spector and learning they had to have a permit for the tree work, Price said in a letter to the commission, “we spoke to our neighbors, and they explained how important it was for Carmel to review requests for landscaping to preserve the beauty of the town.”

“I wish we had known about the permit,” she said during the meeting. “We would have gone in and applied and paid for it.”

They are now working with a licensed landscaper and have selected a variety of trees and plants for the backyard. “We’re hoping to be part of the Carmel community and make this an attractive house,” she said. “We’ve been told it has been run down for many years.”

While she was OK with paying for the appraisal, since it was an actual cost incurred by the city, Price balked at the \$6,300 appraised value of three non-native trees, calling it “counterintuitive.”

Commissioner Sarah Berling sympathized and said she believes they made innocent mistake, considering many cities do not require permits for cutting trees, especially ones with little significance. She agreed with Davis’ recommendations.

Myers suggested removing the smallest tree from the cost, bringing the total down to \$4,700, but was unwilling to cut them a break beyond that.

“If everybody came to town and bought a house and cut a tree down and said, ‘Sorry,’ we would be a town with no more trees,” he said.

Chair Michael Caddell mentioned that the commission has dealt with “egregious

situations where contractors or homeowners have taken out trees and done so in a very injurious fashion — and people who should have known better” — and has often levied heavy fines on them.

Everyone agreed Price and Davis did not fit in that category. Commissioner Darlene Mosley noted they are working hard to make their house more attractive and did not simply chop down trees so they could make it larger.

“I would guess that what they’re going to put in in place of those pittosporum is going to be far more expensive and end up looking far more beautiful,” she said. “So it’s kind of hard for me to be punitive when their idea was not to tear out a tree so they could get 50 extra square feet of housing.”

Public works director Bob Harary advised the commission charging the appraised value of the trees wasn’t meant as punishment. “Please don’t use the word, ‘punitive,’ because that takes on a different meaning, obviously,” he said.

The commission voted 4-1, with new board member Brian Sours dissenting, to require the homeowners to pay the \$4,700 cost of the two larger pittosporum, plant three new trees, cover the cost of the appraisal, and submit tree management and landscape plans to the forestry department.

Meanwhile, San Antonio Avenue resident Laura Overett, who got a permit from the commission last year for the removal of the 17 remaining giant eucalyptus on her property, had the work done and is now in the process of planting at least 17 native trees — no pittosporum — and dozens of plants and shrubs.

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SENIORS

From page 1A

equate vaccine supply. But seniors who live in long-term care facilities are already getting immunized, and most of them are thankful.

Canterbury Woods executive director Elvyra Abare said 168 residents and staff at the Pacific Grove facility were inoculated in the auditorium Jan. 14. Pharmacists and techs from Walgreens arrived at 7 a.m., administered the first dose at 7:45 and gave the last dose just after 4 p.m.

“Residents are so excited about vaccines,” Abare told The Pine Cone. “And for

us. It was a real celebration at Canterbury Woods. For residents, it means the light at the end of the tunnel.”

Canterbury Woods has a second immunization clinic scheduled for Feb. 4, when it will give some residents and staff their second doses, and 120 other people their first. A third vaccination clinic is set for Feb. 25 for the second dose for the second group.

Employees at Canterbury Woods, she said, were equally enthusiastic about getting immunized.

“They were there before 7 a.m. waiting in line to get the vaccine,” according to Abare, who credited the Walgreens staff for being “so patient and accommodating. We had a great experience.”

As part of a federal and state program, pharmacy staff from Walgreens and CVS began vaccinating employees and residents of residential and assisted-living and skilled-nursing facilities — and some other types of long-term care facilities — on Dec. 29. Besides a few side effects, such as minor headaches and tiredness, nobody at Canterbury Woods had adverse reactions to the vaccine, Abare said. One resident refused the shot due to allergy concerns.

Zero Covid cases

Just down the street at Forest Hill, sales director Mary Lou Kelpé said the retirement community, which offers independent, and assisted-living and skilled-nursing services, has two upcoming immunization dates. Staff from CVS will administer the vaccine.

“We have approximately 190 staff and residents receiving the vaccine” Kelpé said. “Roughly 95 to 97 percent” have said they will get vaccinated, and “only a few are opting out. Also notable, we have zero cases of residents with Covid, and feel so thankful.”

The first clinic is set for Feb. 2, the second for Feb. 23, and the third on March 16, Kelpé said.

A vaccination clinic at Carmel Valley Manor last weekend resulted in more than 400 people being immunized, including resident Bob Lindsey.

“I hardly felt the needle and had no after effects,” Lindsey told The Pine Cone, adding the clinic was well organized. “I haven’t heard anyone else complaining.”

Manor president and CEO Jay Zimmer said last week that the facility had planned to vaccinate 458.

“In all, I think between 400 and 500 residents and staff got the vaccine over a two-day period,” Lindsey said. “Now we’re looking forward to our second Pfizer shot.”

A spokeswoman for Cottages of Carmel told The Pine Cone Tuesday that it’s still waiting for a vaccine schedule.

Beau Ayers, executive director of The Park Lane in Monterey, said CVS staff will administer the first shot to its 230 residents and 115 employees on the first two days in February, and said most residents are eager to get inoculated. It will be getting the Pfizer version.

“Overall, the resident population is very excited about getting it,” he said. “We are actually going through the process with CVS right now to collect all the consent forms and insurance information.”

For a few employees and residents who are reluctant to get the shot, Ayers said The Park Lane is continuing to answer questions and offer literature about the vaccine’s safety to help calm nerves.

“I think everyone feels if this is another tool to get back to normalcy to life, then we are up for it,” he said.



PHOTO/CARMEL VALLEY MANOR

A Carmel Valley Manor resident gets vaccinated by a pharmacy worker. He was one of nearly 500 people immunized at the facility last weekend.



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Dear Larry

BY LARRY MESLER

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Nonprofit helps parents care for seriously ill 3-year-old

By CHRIS COUNTS

A NONPROFIT that recently received a grant of \$1.2 million from federal taxpayers to help care for severely ill or disabled youngsters, Salinas-based Coastal Kids Home Care is caring for a youngster who lives at the mouth of Carmel Valley and is suffering from a rare type of cancer.

Founded 15 years ago as a pediatric home health agency and serving Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Santa Clara counties, the Salinas nonprofit cares for “650 medically fragile infants and children

with illness and disabilities.”

“It’s such a critical service that we offer, and there’s so much demand for it,” Kelli Brown of Coastal Kids Home Care told The Pine Cone.

There are few providers in the marketplace offering what Coastal Kids Home Care does, Brown suggested.

“We’re the only nonprofit in California who is doing this,” she said.

The nonprofit is committed to the idea that it’s better to keep kids at home. “Kids

See **NONPROFIT** page 29A

Not just the state of the city anymore

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CHAMBER of Commerce’s annual Business Beat Breakfast won’t include breakfast, but it will include not just the traditional State of the City speech, but a State of the County talk, too.

On Friday, Feb. 5, from 8:30 to 10 a.m., during the Carmel Chamber of Commerce’s “2021 Virtual State of the City & County,” Mayor Dave Potter and city administrator Chip Rerig will present an update on all the goings-on in town during the past year and what lies ahead, and this year, 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Mary Adams will give a talk, too, about the county.

Where are they now?

At last year’s annual breakfast, when more than a hundred people gathered at large round tables at the Hyatt Carmel Highlands, Rerig talked about the city’s budget and made a pitch for the sales-tax increase that voters later approved just as the county entered its first coronavirus-related shutdown in mid-March.

He also said he was working on ways to convince commercial property owners not to lease to businesses that might be bad for the city, like foot-massage parlors (and shyster skincare shops). Now, of course, vacant storefronts can be found on almost every downtown block, due to the economic impacts of nearly a year of shutdowns — but the skincare stores are still here.

On the upside, when asked how to boost

the number of full-time residents in the city, Rerig mentioned other vacation destinations have imposed an “excise tax” on part-time residents. But since the pandemic has made living in cities uncomfortable, and even untenable, many people have fled their metropolises in Northern and Southern California to purchase full-time homes here, as any realtor and the assessor’s office can attest. The year saw record property sales on the Monterey Peninsula, peaking the week of Sept. 27-Oct. 3, with 76 properties changing hands for a total of \$139,065,500.

At the January 2020 breakfast, guests had a chance to ask Rerig and Potter questions. They focused on water and why the city hasn’t built a parking lot at Sunset Center or under Devendorf Park. (Answer a year ago: It would be too expensive. Answer now: With the city’s budget gutted due to a huge drop in sales tax revenues, it’s beyond too expensive.)

They also discussed the new partnership between the Carmel Residents Association, city hall and the business community. But since no one can actually get together these days, who knows where that all stands?

To possibly find the answer — and whatever else is new in the city and county, perhaps even including subjects beyond viruses and vaccines — sign up for the virtual event at carmelchamber.org. Also unlike last year’s breakfast, it’s free, and you won’t have to wear a name tag or shake anyone’s hand.

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FELICIA NOTO COLTON

June 21, 1947-November 26, 2020

Felicia Noto Colton passed away at home under the loving care of her daughter, family and Hospice of the Central Coast. She was born in Chicago, IL to Joseph and Pauline (Mazzone) Noto. Her parents moved to Arizona after her birth. In 1952 they moved to Carmel where she and her siblings were raised. Felicia attended Junipero Serra School and Carmel High School. After she earned her degree in Dental Hygiene at Cabrillo College, she married the love of her life, Steve Holtz and they moved to southern California. Steve died of cancer in 1977. In 1983 she married Curtis Colton and moved back to Carmel where their daughter Kalisa (Nicole) Colton was born.

Felicia was outgoing and had many close friends. She loved dogs and always had one or two rescues as companions. She worked in local dental offices until she retired 2014.

She studied American karate and kickboxing for years. Her martial arts practice was interrupted when she was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2005. After beating her cancer, she began training again and earned her black belt. She was a well-loved spitfire with a sense of humor that carried her through life’s challenging times.

Felicia is survived by her daughter Kalisa (Nicole) Colton, grandson Zane Fuqua, step daughter Candace Colton, siblings Carl (Pam) Noto, Joanne Noto, Tom Noto, her nieces Ariana (Nick) Buckmaster and Rachel Wylie, and her dog Sammy.

Donations in her name can be made to the Hospice Giving Foundation www.hospicegiving.org/donate/ or the Michael J Fox Foundation for Parkinson’s Research www.michaeljfox.org/donate.



TOM KRISTIAN JENSEN

1930 ♦ 2020

TOM KRISTIAN JENSEN was born in Copenhagen, Denmark on June 30, 1930, and passed away peacefully, with his beloved wife by his side, on December 20, 2020.

He loved the country of his birth and was proud to be a Dane, serving in the Danish Army as a young man. But Tom, even as a young boy, dreamed of one day going to America.

His dream came true and in 1970, via Canada and then New York, he landed in his forever home of Carmel.

Tom became a popular bartender at Suvacino’s, The Briar House and The Red Lion. He was co-owner of Toots Lagoon.

It was at The Red Lion in Carmel that Tom met the love of his life and future wife. Bobby and Tom became inseparable and together, they beautifully blended their two families.

Tom loved to read and was especially interested in world history and American history. Whenever Tom arrived in a new town, the first place he would go was the local library. He was an avid reader, intelligent yet approachable. He was proud to have been a contestant on the original Jeopardy.

Bobby and Tom owned and operated 5 video stores in Carmel Valley, Salinas and Monterey. Upon opening their first, Tom exclaimed, “It will last for 20 years!” And it did!

During those years, Tom could be seen driving up and down Carmel Valley Road in his prized red Miata.

In October 1998, Tom and Bobby moved to Hacienda Carmel which would become not only his forever home, but his forever community.

Tom had the ability to gather a group like “a magnet.” He was the glue of the casual group that met each afternoon in the lobby at Hacienda known as “The Liars Club.” You couldn’t help but want to pull up a chair and join in on the laughter, the nonsense, the sharing of personal stories and the light-hearted conversations there. All led by Tom. His circle of friends and family loved him dearly and he will be greatly missed.

Tom Kristian Jensen is survived by his wife, Bobby; son Peter of Denmark; daughter Kristine of New York; daughters of his heart Toni (Rick) and Denise (Ed). Grandchildren Michael, Marie, Ashley and A.J. Great-grandchildren Isabella and Valentin. And many other family members and friends.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to be made to Monterey County Food Bank or St. Jude’s.

A Celebration of Tom’s Life will be planned for family and friends at a later date when it is safe to gather together.



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FINANCIAL SERVICES

ON THE PENINSULA

Just when you thought you were done with 2020, it's tax season

By ELAINE HESSER

SHOULDN'T EVERYONE get a refund for 2020? It seems right. We bought tickets for a normal year, the seats were good, the overture went OK, then kerblooey! The plot began to stink around March and only got worse. And you couldn't even stomp out in protest.

While nobody could be blamed for wanting to respond by setting their tax forms on fire, that's not recommended. Instead, The Pine Cone turned to some local tax professionals for their thoughts.

Rob Lee, partner-in-charge at Hayashi and Wayland's Carmel office, said that his firm is still trying to help some clients track down their first stimulus checks from April. Although not strictly a tax issue — and the checks are not taxable income — when it comes to the government and money, Lee said people naturally call their tax accountants, and they're happy to help when they can.

People who filed taxes electronically in 2020 and had their banking information on file with the IRS automatically got their stimulus payments deposited into those accounts. Everyone else's checks were mailed, and that's when things got more challenging. Anyone who moved after they filed, for example, had to wait until the check went to their old address, came back to the Treasury Department and was duly recorded there before they could request a new one.

TAX cont. on page 17A



Rob Lee

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Reverse mortgage tips from a pro

By ELAINE HESSER

MAYBE THEY should be called something else, or maybe it's just a part of some people's brains that shuts down when it comes to numbers and finance, but reverse mortgages can be a little confusing.

They've also been suspect because they're intended for seniors, a group notoriously taken advantage of by all sorts of hucksters — and indeed, some people have suffered losses, thanks to unscrupulous lenders.

However, a reverse mortgage is just a financial tool — a way for seniors take out the equity they have in their houses, said Maggie Castillo, a local reverse mortgage educator with the American Advisors Group.

"It's good for older homeowners who have no income or a fixed income and can't qualify for a refi because the income's not there to support a monthly payment," Castillo explained. The amount available to the homeowner is calculated by taking the value of the home less any mortgage that is owed.

The two eligibility requirements for a reverse mortgage are that the borrower must be at least 62 years old and, of course, have

some equity in their home. Someone with a spouse who is younger than that should ensure things are set up so if the older spouse dies first, the survivor can remain in the home. That's the sort of thing that a professional — like Castillo, with 26 years in the business — can help address.

She explained that a reverse mortgage can provide a lump-sum payment, a monthly source of income, a line of credit or monthly payments for a specific term, depending on the borrower's needs — or wants. One gentleman, for example, took the lump sum and bought the high-end sports car he'd always coveted, which Castillo described as the "it's my money and



Maggie Castillo

MORTGAGE cont. on page 17A

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In real estate, Mike Canning says knowing your goals is key to success

By ELAINE HESSER

THE INSANITY of 2020 — with a pandemic, wildfires, violent protests and a hotly contested presidential election — had some equally bizarre business consequences. Even as local retailers and restaurateurs lost untold amounts of money, realtors watched their market heat up as remarkable sales records were set and total sales surpassed \$2 billion for the first time.

In the midst of it all, Mike Canning, who runs his namesake team at Sotheby's, took a long view, knowing that he can't rest on his considerable laurels. "In 32 years, I've seen a number of cycles," he said philosophically — and he can describe them from memory in detail, including the dot-com bust of 2000-2001 and the recession of 2008-2009.

Canning, whose name is synonymous with Pebble Beach real estate, has been in the business since 1988, when he joined a San Francisco Bay area firm and developed its first outreach to Carmel and Pacific Grove.

He said he's always been fascinated by real estate, although he said he "grew up in the newspaper business," which was his father's line of work in their home in Colorado. Nevertheless, Canning said, "there was just something about terra firma" that intrigued him.

Every inch of the market

When he was an undergrad majoring in political science and government at the University of Denver, he took several courses on the subject, and went on to study real estate law there, earning his J.D. in 1980.

Once he got to California, however, he said, "I decided to try my hand at brokerage, and develop an expertise. I always said, 'Be the king of the hill, but pick a hill that's manageable.'" He didn't say anything about starting out on the cheap end of the market, though.

He set his sights on Pebble Beach and worked especially hard to learn every inch of the coastline, with its 29 lots, and the 45 properties that front on the Pebble Beach Golf Links. His first big listing was Bing Crosby's house on the 13th Fairway. Canning said he noticed that it had been listed for sale, but the listing had expired, so he called up the owner and took it over, selling it for \$4 million in 1989.

Canning's efforts to learn about the neighborhoods there were considerable, as were his goals. "I wanted to know every person's name and know that whole sub-market right down to the marrow," he said. He even took the time to mail personal postcards to potential out-of-town buyers.

He attributes recent, sharp increases in sales to people fleeing the cities during the pandemic and the simultaneous movement for people to work from home, although he conceded that a lot of folks in his market weren't restricted to an office even before Covid-19. Instead, he said, "it's the natural beauty, the outdoor recreation and the scale of the community" that attracts people.

Canning went on to say that the current boom "turned the market on its head," in a way. "The trend was simpler, less fuss, but now everyone wants larger homes and lots with big yards." He said that there was a similar rush on property in Marin County and Tahoe, among other areas.

Beverly Hills panache

Although real estate is an investment, Canning said it's a subjective one — even at the multi-million-dollar level. "Clients see it as an investment they can enjoy living in." He believes that Pebble Beach has "the same panache as Beverly Hills, but the lifestyle is lower key. There's so much to do here with the golf scene, cultural activities and restaurants, but the scale is different from a metropolitan

area," he said.

In Canning's operation, the personal touch is still important. He continues to send out those personal, snail-mail postcards in addition to using digital and print media for sales. "We're not trying to be second-best. We're always trying to be the best and ask, 'What can we do to elevate our business?'"

He's absolutely adamant about sharing his success with team members, including his wife, Nancy, daughter Jess and son Nic. Brian Keck, who specializes in properties in Rancho San Carlos (the Preserve) and Dave Reese, who works in the Carmel Highlands, came aboard in the last

couple years, as well.

Becky Jones, managing broker at Sotheby's, cited Canning's "record-breaking year," in which his group "represented over \$400 million in volume sales, dealt with some of the most complicated transactions during unprecedented pandemic times, and never missed a beat." She went on to say that they were the No. 1 team "in Monterey County and beyond."

"This was not just a lucky year. We did a lot of hard work, consistently, with a very small market," Canning affirmed. "It's been enormously fun growing this team and mentoring these young, bright, entrepreneurial people."



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TAX cont. from page 14A



David Wilsey

Problems and questions from 2019 returns filed last year are still being resolved, Lee said. "Getting through to the IRS has always been tough," he observed, speculating that agents may be out sick, compounding typically slow response times.

He noted that accountants don't have a secret phone hot line to the IRS, and go through the same lengthy phone trees as everyone else — often only

to hear a message that call volume is too high, followed by an abrupt disconnection. "You really need to have patience," Lee said.

Differing rules

David Wilsey, a CPA in Carmel Rancho, agreed that patience was needed — especially when parsing the differences between state and federal rules. For instance, Californians who lost work in 2020 and received unemployment benefits, will find that those benefits are taxable for federal purposes, but not for the state.

Wilsey also noted that some unreimbursed employment expenses are handled differently at state and federal levels. If you began working from home because of Covid-19, and you bought office supplies or a computer to do so, those expenses are not deductible for federal purposes, but they



People who bought equipment and supplies to work at home may be able to deduct them for state, but not federal, taxes.

may be for the state. Lee noted that many of the employers he works with knew that those federal deductions went away with the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017, so they covered those expenses for their employees, and some even provided stipends for high-speed internet connections.

Payroll

Other news concerns the Small Business Administration's Paycheck Protection Program. The money was given as a tax-free, low-interest loan, with the promise that if it was used to pay employees' salaries (and a few other expenses), it would not need to be paid back.

In the original version of the program, although the income was untaxed, the payroll payments for which it was used were not tax deductible for federal purposes. Normally, payroll is a large part of a business owner's deductible expenses, so that prohibition was unwelcome.

In fact, the SBA wrote on Dec. 28, "Without a legislative fix, small businesses with forgiven PPP loans or those with a reasonable expectation of forgiveness were facing likely tax increases of up to 37 percent for 2020." (For the full article, see bit.ly/3sfGDft.)

As the year drew to a close, Congress changed the policy so that payroll and certain other business expenses paid with PPP loans were, in fact, deductible for federal tax purposes. And throughout the land, business owners heaved sighs of relief.

That is, until the ones here looked at California law, which, for state tax purposes, still does not allow them to deduct payroll and other expenses paid by the PPP. Lee, at least, was hopeful that California would change its position and follow the feds. "I'd be really surprised if California kept its position," he said, of course cautioning that was only a guess.

On a happy note for restaurants, for 2021 and 2022, business meals will be 100 percent deductible

Lunch happy

On a happy note for restaurants, for 2021 and 2022, business meals will be 100 percent deductible under federal law. This doubles the previous 50-percent deduction and has jokingly been referred to as "the return of the three-martini lunch" in some quarters.

What does all this mean for you? The most common suggestions The Pine Cone received from accountants were to keep track of every scrap of paper if you received a PPP loan, pay attention to what's going on in the legislature, employ a tax professional if you're uncertain of how or what to file, and bring your patience. Taxes are still a certainty. They may just take a little longer.

MORTGAGE cont. from page 15A

I'm going to do what I want to do," approach.

More pragmatically, Castillo suggested that a 67-year-old who wanted to delay receiving Social Security benefits until he was 70 to maximize benefits, might retire from his job and take a three-year term of monthly payments.

Some people just want to have cash on-hand — for example, in case of a medical emergency — so a line of credit makes sense. Others elect to receive monthly payments that allow them to maintain their lifestyles, including travel and the like, while remaining in their homes. The income is not usually taxable, but unlike a traditional mortgage, the interest is not deductible. Castillo recommends checking with a tax professional to be certain.

She added that, "Just like a traditional mortgage, the owner remains on title — so long as they continue to pay property taxes, homeowner's insurance, and comply with loan terms."

She continued, "The mortgage comes due when the

MORTGAGE cont. on page 18A



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MORTGAGE cont. on page 18A

FINANCIAL SERVICES

MORTGAGE *cont. from page 17A*

house is no longer the primary residence — whether it’s due to selling, change of title ownership, or the owner dies or is out of the house for more than 12 consecutive months.” That can include time away from home for medical care, as in a nursing home.

“The heirs will never owe more than the value of the home of the time of sale. If the home value is less than the mortgage balance, FHA insurance pays the difference upon loan maturity,” she said.

If you don’t understand the cost or features of a reverse mortgage, walk away

Approach with care

The Home Equity Conversion Mortgage is a reverse mortgage program administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and insured by the FHA. These loans require meeting with an independent, government-approved counselor, who must address alternatives to the Home Equity Conversion Mortgage and help people compare things like costs and payment options to find the best fit.

Generally, with that mortgage, you can only take out 60 percent of the amount you’re eligible for in the first year. Castillo said that was to stop borrowers from blowing through their equity too quickly.

And, if you don’t have much equity in your home, if you’re not planning to stay there very long or if you want to leave a large chunk of property to your heirs, for example, a reverse mortgage might not be right for you.



The Federal Trade Commission’s website cautions that some salespeople may pressure borrowers to use the money “to buy other financial products, like an annuity or long-term care insurance,” and recommends resisting that pressure. Another warning sign is if someone tries to rush you through the process.

The agency said, “The bottom line: If you don’t un-

derstand the cost or features of a reverse mortgage, walk away. If you feel pressure or urgency to complete the deal — walk away.”

However, Castillo said that for many seniors, a reverse mortgage is just right. If you’re curious, you can contact a professional — or read the basics by going to hud.gov and entering reverse mortgage in the search window.

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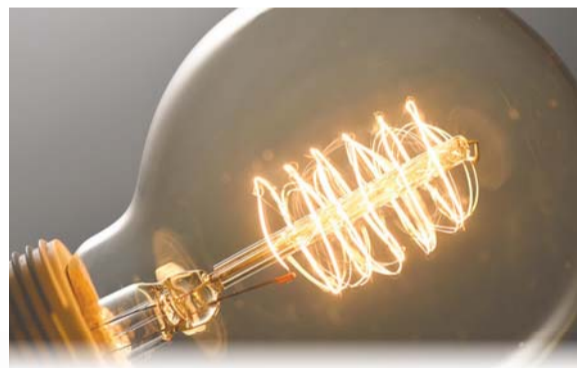


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Man loses control of drone over El Sur Ranch, gets busted

By CHRIS COUNTS

A MAN was cited for trespassing after his drone crashed Jan. 17 on the El Sur Ranch in Big Sur.

According to Jesse Villasenor of the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, Adrian Cisneros was ticketed after he "lost control" of his drone, which hit a telephone pole and crashed on ranch land. Villasenor reported that the drone had been flying over cattle. The incident happened around 3 p.m.

Monterey County Sheriff's Office spokesman Derrel Simpson told The Pine Cone that the man may face another charge for illegally operating a drone.

Recreational use of drones is heavily regulated in Big Sur, and according to the California State Parks website, the autonomous flying craft are prohibited in reserves, which include Monterey County's most popular day-use site, Point Lobos State Reserve.

Disturb wildlife, pay fine

As for local state parks, like nearby Andrew Molera and Pfeiffer-Big Sur, district ranger Brent Marshall said drones are off-limits for all practical purposes because they disturb wildlife, which violates state law.

"Drones are so disruptive they're kind of self-regulating," Marshall explained. "In that sense, they are prohibited in state

parks. We cite and eject people from state parks if they disturb wildlife."

Marshall said many drone operators act responsibly and do research to confirm they are flying legally. But he said some don't. "If they would just follow the existing rules, we won't have to create a bunch of new rules for them," he added. "The guys paying attention are not the problem."

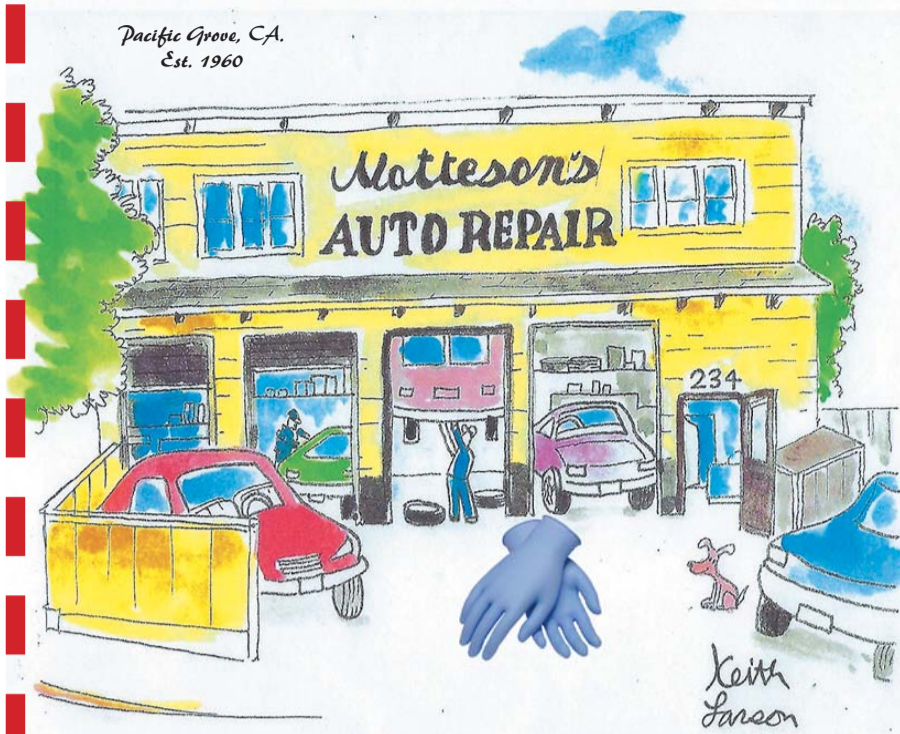
The state parks official noted that drones have many practical applications beyond recreation. Villasenor, for instance, uses a drone to help solve crimes, while researchers in Big Sur have used them for many purposes.

CRA seeking COY nominations

THE CARMEL Residents Association is asking locals to nominate candidates for the Citizen of the Year award, and submissions are due Feb. 15.

Candidates must live, have a business or work in Carmel-by-the-Sea or its "sphere of influence," and have "enhanced the lives" of people living in town, such as by contributing to the parks or volunteering with a community organization. Nominations can be mailed to CRA Citizen of the Year, PO Box 13, Carmel, CA 93921 or emailed to info@carmelresidents.org.

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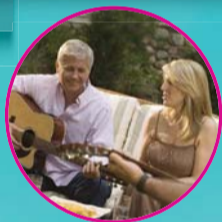
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VACCINE

From page 1A

health officials “continue to take into account, partly, issues of equity in deciding how much vaccine goes out to each county.” State officials, he added, are also now factoring in the number of people in each county who are 65 and older as a way of determining how much vaccine counties get.

It wasn’t clear, however, how the county’s demographics would support a decision to allocate fewer doses here than elsewhere.

Regarding the state’s recommendation that those 65 and older who don’t live in senior facilities get vaccinated in the next group, Moreno said county officials are reviewing “additional guidance” from the state about immunizing that group. He did not offer details about what that entails.

“We continue to review that guidance in anticipation of moving into Phase 1b, tier 1, hopefully, hopefully soon,” he said.

The Pine Cone asked Moreno if his office is actively petitioning the state to get more vaccine for Monterey County.

“Good question,” he said. “I’ll have to go back and check with our planning team to see if we have done that.”

Lots of waiting

Dr. Caroline Kennedy, medical director for the Monterey County Health Department Clinic Services, which operates 10 clinics in Salinas and Seaside for those who can’t pay, said the clinics’ electronic medical record program allows employees to track exactly who needs to be immunized when. However, the clinics are on standby until the county gets enough vaccine to immunize people in subsequent tiers.

“It takes about 30 seconds to run” a report on the program “to find out who and what age needs the vaccine and who has received the first dose and who hasn’t received the second dose,” Kennedy said. “We do have about 20,000 patients 16 and older who would qualify for the vaccine. We have about 850 over the age of 75.”

Kennedy said it would not take her staff long to start administering the vaccine at “high volume,” once a greater supply of vaccine arrives.

“Just like the rest of the public, we are really waiting for more vaccine,” she said.

Prashant Shinde, bureau chief for clinic services,

said the agency is still awaiting three ultra-low temperature freezers to store the Pfizer vaccine. The freezers — which have been delayed — are expected to arrive the first week of February.

“We do have an alternate plan of using dry ice, if needed, in case the vaccine is allocated to us” before the freezers arrive, Shinde told reporters Wednesday.

Like Kennedy, Shinde said the clinics would be prepared to administer vaccine to a large group of people “swiftly.” He spoke of a “mass vaccination module,” which would allow easy registration and scheduling and allow many people per day to be vaccinated.

“I think at this moment it all depends upon the supply and demand,” he said. “With a huge supply, we can (use) as many doses as we can get our hands on.”

Moderna vax held

Meanwhile, the county’s four hospitals had shelved a total of nearly 5,000 doses of the Moderna version. The doses were part of a much larger batch that is being blamed on allergic reactions in fewer than 10 people in one Southern California clinic. The people received medical attention and have since recovered.

The vaccine lot — numbered 041L20A — included 330,000 doses that were shipped to 287 healthcare providers in California Jan. 5-12. Monterey County’s four hospitals received a total of 6,100 doses from the suspect batch.

“The hospitals have been asked not to administer those vaccines for the first or second dose,” Moreno said.

While 4,700 doses have been shelved, 1,400 hospital employees have already been immunized with doses from that lot.

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula spokeswoman Monica Sciuto said the hospital received 2,800 doses from the batch. Of that, 1,070 were administered to people at a clinic last week. None of those who received the vaccine — which included people in the first three tiers of the Phase 1a, most of whom were not hospital employees — had severe reactions.

“There were no significant side effects for anyone receiving that lot number at Community Hospital,” Sciuto told The Pine Cone.

On Thursday morning, Sciuto said officials had cleared the vaccine lot for use.

“The Western States Scientific Safety Review Workgroup found no cases of anaphylaxis or other serious reaction to the vaccine in any of the fewer than 10 cases that were reported as concerns and led to the temporary suspension,” Sciuto reported.

OWL

From page 1A

blind in the eye as a result. The bird was in significant pain, the SPCA said, and needed surgery to stop it. SPCA veterinarian Dr. Kate Riley performed the intricate procedure.

“We removed the front part of the eye and the insides — the lens and retina,” Riley told The Pine Cone. “Leaving the outer shell of the eye in place means that the muscles, nerves, and blood vessels aren’t disrupted, which makes healing faster and helps preserve their sense of balance and their hearing. We then remove the eyelid edges and suture them together, so there was nothing open to get irritated or infected.”

After the bird recovered, employees at the SPCA Wildlife Center put the owl into a “flight cage” to strengthen his flying and hunting abilities. Center manager Ciera Duits-Cavanaugh explained how that works.

“We offer live food for all head- and eye-injury patients, as well as juvenile patients, to ensure they can successfully hunt,” she said. “For screech owls, we often give a combination of mice and insects, such as crickets and mealworms.”

The owl progressed from a smaller cage to a larger one as he improved. A motion sensor camera in the enclosure helped wildlife center workers monitor the owl without making direct human contact.

Once the bird was healthy and ready to be released, Brookhouser said they contacted the driver who had the run-in with the owl so he could be present when the animal was let go near where he was found. A New Year’s Day video shows an SPCA employee open a small pet carrier. After 20 seconds, the owl perches on the end of the carrier.

“I remember you,” said the driver, just before the little owl flew off into the night sky.



This SPCA employee releases a small screech owl rescued by a man whose vehicle struck the bird in November. The SPCA performed surgery to repair the owl’s eye before he was released on Jan. 1.

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED WITH STREAMED CONCERT

CELEBRATING its 10th anniversary this year with the release of its third album, the **Calidore String Quartet** streams a concert Saturday, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m.

Presented by Chamber Music Monterey Bay, the performances marks the quartet's "local" debut.

The quartet was founded at the Colburn School in Los Angeles in 2010 and soon won grand prizes in the Fischhoff, Coleman, Chesapeake, and Yellow Springs competitions, as well as others. The lineup includes violinists **Jeffrey Myers** and **Ryan Meehan**, violist **Jeremy Berry** and cellist **Estelle Choi**. They are the string quartet-in-residence for the prestigious Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

"They are mature beyond their years," **Amy Anderson**, the artist director of Chamber Music Monterey Bay, told The Pine Cone. "They're known for their technique and subtlety."

Despite their relative youth, the members of the quartet have mastered a vast repertoire that focuses on contemporary works.

"It was hard to pick the program because we had a lot to choose from," Anderson explained.

The concert pays tribute to three composers from the late 19th and early 20th centuries, Leos Janáček, Erich Wolfgang Korngold and Antonín Dvorák.

The program includes Janáček's *String Quartet No. 1*, Korngold's *String Quartet No. 3 in D Major, Op. 34*, and Dvorák's *String Quartet No. 12 in F Major, Op. 96*.

The piece by Janáček was inspired by Leo Tolstoy's novella "The Kreutzer Sonata," a tale of an unhappy mar-

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

riage that doesn't end well.

Although Korngold was Austrian, he was also Jewish, and in 1934, he fled the Nazis and settled in Hollywood, where he found success by writing the scores to several Oscar Award-winning films — a first among classical composers. It was in California where he wrote the piece the quartet will play, which was also his last chamber work.

Like Korngold's composition, Dvorák's piece was also written in the United States. The famous Czech composer wrote it in a small town in Iowa in 1893.

The quartet released its third album, "Babel," in Oc-

See MUSIC page 23A

Museum unveils 'long overdue' show on pioneering modernist

CONSIDERED ONE of "art history's greatest lost treasures," the late painter **Francis McComas** is getting a retrospective exhibit of his work for the first time since 1939. A virtual show, "Rediscovering California's First Modernist," opens this week. Presented by the Monterey Museum of Art, the exhibit can be viewed at montereyart.org.

"Although most people today don't know who he was,

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

he was one of the most important artists in the Western United States in the early 20th century," guest curator **Rob Pierce** told The Pine Cone. "He was extremely important in bringing modernism to the forefront in California, especially in San Francisco, which was the cultural hub of the West. He was a very vocal, visible and active proponent of

See ART page 29A



Chamber Music Monterey Bay streams a concert Saturday by the Calidore String Quartet (left). Violinist Mads Tolling (right) is one of nine live acts performing at this year's Whalefest Monterey, which kicks off this week and will be streamed on the internet.

The Monterey Museum of Art is giving the late Francis McComas his first retrospective show since 1939.

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THIS WEEKEND is a big one for the NFL playoffs, with Green Bay, Tampa Bay, Buffalo and Kansas City competing Sunday for a chance to play in the Super Bowl Feb. 7. While the pandemic means you can't have a house full of friends over to watch the double header, you can still grab some excellent grub to share with those allowed to be in front of the big screen with you.

The Crossroads BBQ — which also gets a shout-out this week for giving a good discount and free delivery to some locals who bought dinner for three dozen night-shift

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

workers in the emergency department at Community Hospital — is offering MVP Rib Bundles of 18 ribs for \$38 and 42 ribs for \$88, and the Sideline Sandwich Spread for a minimum of five people at \$14.50 per person, with meat, grilled bread and two sides. The BBQ Blitz costs \$95 and feeds four to six, with a five-pack of hot links, a rack of ribs and a pound of tri-tip, as well as a pint each of potato salad, coleslaw and beans, and a loaf of garlic bread. The Kick Off, offered at the same price, includes half a chicken, 2 lbs. pulled pork, a rack of ribs, and a pint each of the same sides, plus bread.

Order online at thecrossroadsbbq.com or call (831) 250-7616. Curbside pickup is available.

For the Super Bowl, Edgar's at Quail Lodge is putting together platters with enough to feed four football fans. The Baby Back Rib Platter (\$95) includes smoked baby back ribs with barbecue and mustard sauces, braised greens with bacon and onions, Southern-style ranch beans (also with bacon and onions), cabbage and Brussels sprouts

with apple cider slaw dressing, and cornbread and honey butter. The Beef Sliders Platter, meanwhile, costs \$75 and features eight Angus beef slider patties with buns, lettuce and tomato, 1.5 lbs. of smoked pulled pork with barbecue sauce, potato skins loaded with bacon and cheese, potato chips with house-made onion dip, baked mac 'n' cheese, and house-made pickles.

Fans should order by Feb. 4 by calling (831) 620-8875. Quail Lodge is located at 8205 Valley Greens Drive off Carmel Valley Road. See quailodge.com/edgars for more information.

Drive-through drinks

Enjoying them while behind the wheel may not be an option, but a lineup of new cocktails is on offer every Saturday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Lucia Restaurant + Bar at Bernardus Lodge in Carmel Valley, and you can even pick them up without leaving your car.

The "Saturday 'Night' Cap — Drive Through Cocktail Experience" includes to-go hot adult beverages paired with freshly baked cookies still warm from the oven.

Choose from spiked hot chocolate with Sailor Jerry spiced rum and orange bitters, Sonoma-Style Cider with Redwood Empire bourbon and Amaretto, a Citrus Tree Hot Toddy with Italian Malfy gin and Bernardus honey, and Caramel Scotch Coffee with Dewars and butterscotch schnapps. The cost is \$15 per cocktail, which includes two cookies.

Kids can choose Sleepytime hot tea, hot chocolate or apple cider for \$7.50 — and they get cookies, too.

Monday through Thursday, Lucia has a Curbside Cocktail Hour from 4 to 6 p.m., including the signature Bernardus Margarita kit (\$20 for a pint or \$40 for a quart with a bag of ice, salt and lime), Bernardus wines by the glass for \$15, and a few draft beers for \$6.50 per pint or \$12.50 per quart.

State regulations require that customers getting alcoholic beverages to go also order food, so plan on picking up something to eat. Since it's only offering takeout, Lucia's menu is a bit limited but still has plenty to choose from, including several salads, a burger, salmon, chicken, scallops, two steaks, and five pizzas.

Go to bernarduslodge.com for more information and to order. The lodge is located at 415 W. Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade in Carmel Valley.

Savor the Local at Other Brother

Carmel resident Colleen Logan's farm-to-restaurant business, Savor the Local, will have a pop-up farm stand at Other Brother Beer's mini-mart — which carries all sorts of goodies, including PigWizd PorkCorn in various flavors — Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Representing small local organic farms, Savor the Local offers various produce items in season, farm-fresh eggs and other locally produced goods.

Ad Astra Bread Co., which operates a bakery inside the building on Broadway, sells fresh bread, pastries and other goodies, and various Other Brother beers in cans are available for purchase.

Other Brother is located at 877 Broadway Ave. in Seaside.

Rosé case sale

Winemaker Ian Brand usually sells out of his rosé each year, but thanks to the coronavirus pandemic and all the shutdowns that have resulted, he's still got some left.

"In response to the unique circumstances and challenges of 2020, for the first time in 10-plus years, rather than running out of stock as we approach vintage crossover, we have a limited supply of 2019 rosé available," he announced this week. "This is a most unusual situation."

To move the 2019 out and make way for the 2020 vintage, the winery's Le P'tit Paysan rosé is selling for \$144 per case — \$12 per bottle for anyone who doesn't feel like doing the math — until 11:59 p.m. Jan. 28.

See **FOOD** next page



PHOTO/COURTESY BERNARDUS

You won't get to watch someone make it, and you can't take the glass, but Bernardus Lodge now offers drive-through nightcaps.



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CALENDAR

Jan. 26-29 - Don't miss the award-winning 11th Annual Whalefest Monterey, a free virtual video event, Tuesday through Friday from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. for all ages. Details at MontereyWharf.com.

Jan. 28 - Please Join Carmel Residents Association at 5 p.m. Thursday live online for "History of Live Theater in Carmel with Stephen Mooror." Everyone is welcome to hear about the influencers, artists, directors, producers, writers, performers and stages about town and over the years. Go to www.carmelresidents.org page for Zoom login details."

Jan. 28 - Aspire Health Plan Presents: SMART Goals for Weight Loss, a Virtual Community Connections Class. SMART Goals are easy to use tools that help focus and motivate us. Start the New Year off right, with a SMART goal! Offered 10 to 11 a.m., event is free. Please register so we can know how many to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2021

Feb. 6 - "Gung Hay Fat Choy!" Celebrate Chinese New Year with Dinner-to-Go from Baum & Blume! Delectable dim sum sampler plus entrees w/sides, handmade almond cookies, tea & fun surprises! Call for info or view menu at www.baumandblume.com; Baum & Blume and The Carriage House, 4 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley (831) 659-0400.

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FOOD & WINE

FOOD

From previous page

“Guaranteed to add a little sunshine to your day,” he promised. “Get yourself a little something to enjoy during these unusually sunny California January days or to remind you of those rosier days ahead of us.”

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Fieldwork delivers

Fieldwork Brewing Company in downtown Monterey is now offering daily home delivery to Monterey, Seaside, Carmel, Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach for just \$2.50, as long as orders are placed by 7 p.m. for same-day delivery and include at least three items chosen from a wide selection of 32-ounce cans and four-packs of 16-ounce cans.

Go to fieldworkbrewing.com/order and choose the Monterey location, and select the delivery option, then enter your address. Fieldwork team members make the deliveries with all the usual Covid precautions and will arrive within three hours after ordering. Customers are advised to wear a mask or face covering when receiving their orders.

Curbside pickup is also available at Field Work's beer garden at 560 Munras Ave. Call (831) 324-0658 for more information.

V-Day right around the corner

Like almost everything these days, Valentine's Day requires a bit more creativity when it comes to celebrating

this year, since the usual romantic dinner at a restaurant is impossible.

How about decorating cookies and pairing them with an effervescent rosé? Pacific Repertory Theatre will hold a Virtual Sweet and Sparkling Build-a-Cookie Social Saturday, Feb. 13, at 4:30 p.m. via Zoom, with a cookie decorating demonstration by Paris Bakery and wine pairing advice from Albatross Ridge winemaker Garrett Bowlus, who will be sharing the winery's 2019 pétillant naturel rosé of pinot noir. Since it's PacRep, the theater company's All-Stars and SoDA Kids will offer Valentine-themed entertainment, too. Sign up to participate and pre-order cookie decorating kits and sparkling rosé by Feb. 7 at pacrep.org or by calling (831) 622-0100.

Edgar's at Quail Lodge has announced its lineup for a romantic Valentine's Day dinner at home, with a prix fixe menu for \$60 per person available for pickup on Sunday, Feb. 14, if ordered by Thursday, Feb. 11.

First-course choices include smoked trout tartine or wild lettuce salad, with entrée selections of scallops, rack of lamb or Tomahawk ribeye for two (with an additional charge of \$25 per person). Dessert options are crème brûlée or chocolate tart.

To order, call (831) 620-8875. Edgar's is located in Quail Lodge on Valley Greens Drive in Carmel Valley. See quailodge.com/edgars for more.

P.G. coupon a rousing success

Restaurant customers used an impressive 4,357 \$10-off coupons at the 34 establishments that participated in the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce's promotional campaign, which started during the holiday season and ended Jan. 11. P.G. Chamber President Moe Ammar launched the effort to encourage locals and visitors to patronize local eateries during the holidays and then extended the promo-

tion to Jan. 11 after the county entered the latest shutdown early last month.

The program offered participating restaurants full reimbursement for each coupon turned in to the chamber after the promotion ended, and in the first four days, Ammar said, 4,357 coupons were returned, resulting in \$43,570 in reimbursements.

While he did not require proof the coupons had actually been used by customers, some restaurants provided sales reports or receipts. Either way, Ammar wasn't worried. “They are all trustworthy people,” he said. “And they will never mess with the chamber.”

After nearly 30 years running the business organization, Ammar also knows all of the restaurateurs, so he's confident the results are as they seem.

“This was the best campaign, ever, due to its success and timing,” he said.

Three is the magic number

Montrio, Rio Grill and Tarpys are offering specials inspired by the number 3, and the deals are available for three weeks. Customers can get \$3 select wines by the glass, draft beers and well drinks when they purchase at least one entrée or two appetizers, with a maximum of two drinks per main dish.

Or they can buy three entrées and get the fourth of equal or lesser value free.

Or they can order any three entrées and purchase a bottle of wine from a limited list for a mere \$3.

The promotions can't be combined and are good through Jan. 31 at the Rio and Tarpys (both open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.) and Montrio, open Wednesday through Sunday from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Visit riogrill.com, tarpys.com and montrio.com for menus and other information.

MUSIC

From page 21A

tober. Musicologist Kai Christiansen will give a brief talk before each piece.

Tickets are \$30 for individuals and \$45 for households. For streaming details, visit chambermusicmontereybay.org.

A whale of a lineup

Starting Tuesday, the 11th annual Whalefest Monterey will be streamed live on the internet, along with nine live musical acts from far and near.

The lineup includes local reggae band **Jonah & the Whale Watchers**, a jazz trio featuring guitarist **Brian Fitzgerald**, bassist **Robert Wider** and drummer **Keith**

Wieland, pianists **Richard Carr**, **Nicholas Fettis**, **Michael Martinez** and **Louis Colaianne**, violinist **Mads Tolling**, mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff**, and **Monterey International**, a local trio led by accordionist and keyboardist **Mike Marotta Jr.** that performs pretty much every style of music.

“It's a cool array of musicians,” publicist **Wendy Brickman** suggested.

Besides live music, the four-day virtual gathering includes talks and presentations about Minke whales, dolphins and porpoises, leatherback turtles, intertidal gastropods, and other topics related to marine life.

The Whalefest continues Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. To stream the event, visit monterey-wharf.com. For more details, visit whalefest.org.



Accordionist Mike Marotta Jr. (left) of Monterey International and mandolinist Dave Holodiloff (right) are among nine live acts scheduled to play at this year's Whalefest Monterey, which starts Tuesday.

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In the pool and on the field, Coach Morton makes a big impression

FORTY YEARS after he was hired to teach and coach at Santa Catalina School, Jim Morton recalled that Donna Bua, the athletic director at the time, had been a student to Carmel High with his aunt, and also that some of the sisters at Catalina knew his uncle, whose daughters were enrolled there.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

“So, I had a few connections before I ever walked through the door,” said the school’s longtime aquatics director, who has coached six varsity sports at Catalina over the decades.

Another selling point during the interview may have been that Morton was self-assured enough to be engaged to a woman who could dolphin-kick his butt in any pool — a humbling admission for an aspiring swimming coach. Else Gunsten, who became his wife the following year (1981) was Sweden’s national champion in the 800-meter freestyle in 1972, 1973, and 1975 (the year she also won the 400) and placed fifth at the world championships one year.

“I’ve never raced her — I’m not that stupid,” Morton said.

No wonder those who vetted Morton surmised that he had the proper temperament to coach at an all-girls high school.

875 victories, 19 championships

Evidently, they were correct. Since 1980, Morton coached teams that have won 875 times, collecting eight league championships in field hockey, seven in swimming, three in water polo, and one in softball. He has multiple “Coach of the Year” awards, and in 2004-05 he was feted as a Central Coast Section Honor Coach.

Former student-athletes also have fond memories.

■ “He always let me call him ‘Jim’ when I was in middle school, and he was my coach with the Monterey Bay Swim Club, but I had to call him ‘Coach Morton’ all through high school,” remembered Elizabeth Kirk Sondern (Class of ’84). “On graduation day, he walked up and said, ‘You can now call me Jim again.’”

■ “Mort was not only my favorite coach, but also one of the most caring and influential teachers to grace San-

ta Catalina’s campus,” said Kelsey Hightower (’09). “I’d spend my free periods bothering him in his office, and, to his credit, he never got annoyed with me — no matter how hard I tried.”

■ “Mort was the best coach I ever had. He taught me discipline, sportsmanship, playing with the heart, and to have fun,” said Rae Gregory (’11). “I swam, laughed, worked hard and had fun throughout my four years because of Mort.”

■ “I can still picture his huge smile and miss his congratulatory hugs,” said Jessica Hightower (’05).

■ “He took a shy, skinny kid and gave me confidence to feel like I could do anything on the softball field, and in life,” said Beth Luttrell Brookhouser (’92).

■ “Mort truly valued sports in the lives of young women, and how they contributed to success in academics, and in life,” said Abbi Smith (’89).

■ “He was steady, reliable, and easygoing — always there when you needed him, no matter what, no questions asked,” said Ashley Hightower (’03).

■ “I loved swimming for Jim, especially his love for classic rock,” said Sarah Clark Woolf (Class of ’89). “He had Pink Floyd blaring during every practice.”

“Mort” is a fourth-generation Carmelite — a house built by his great grandfather still stands on Camino Del Monte. He’s the son of Don (deceased) and Ada (about to turn 95), and younger brother of Mary Ellen Morton, who passed away in 2015 after a lifelong struggle with spinal meningitis.

He says he was “a shy, but energetic kid” who loved sports, especially baseball, but decided as a Carmel High freshman that he wasn’t too fond of football.

“It wasn’t a great experience — I wasn’t going to play the next year — so my cousin talked me into trying water polo,” Morton said.

‘I can do this’

When he discovered he could stand on the bottom of Carmel’s shallow pool, he opted to try

goalkeeping. And when a senior teammate, Ward Gillette (“Moose,” to his friends), fired a lightning bolt into his chest, Morton decided he’d found his niche. “The ball knocked me backwards, into the goal, and I thought, ‘OK, I can do this,’” laughed Morton, who taught himself to tread water in the pool’s diving well.

He played three seasons for Coach Jim Aggen, graduated in 1973, then became Ted Trent’s starting goalie at Monterey Peninsula College, where he earned All-Coast Conference honors as a sophomore.

Morton was coaching at Monterey Bay Swim Club one day, wearing a cast on his leg, when he began chatting up a blonde on the deck of the pool. Then he called her for a date.

“Hi Else, this is Jim!” he chirped to the fifth-fastest 800-meter swimmer on the planet, who had retired from world-class competition and enrolled at MPC.

“Who?” she answered.

“Uh ... Jim Morton?”

“Who?”

“The coach with the cast on his leg!”

“Ohhh ... OK!”

See SPORTS next page



PHOTO/SANTA CATALINA SCHOOL

Santa Catalina swimming coach Jim Morton chats with Harvard-bound Devin Kennifer in 2007.

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SPORTS

From page 8A

And, yada yada yada, they have two adult kids. Kristina works in the development office at Stevenson School; Eric is in retail in Seaside. Both are Carmel High alumni.

After earning his associate's degree from MPC, Morton aspired to major in forestry at a four-year school, but discovered that only UC Berkeley and Humboldt State offered that program and water polo.

Cal was a national powerhouse, coached by Morton's friend, Monterey native Pete Cutino.



PHOTO/SANTA CATALINA SCHOOL

Jim Morton with wife, Else, in the mid-1980s. At the 1972 World Swim Championships, she placed fifth in the 800-meter freestyle.

"But I knew I wasn't good enough to sniff the water at Cal, so I chose Humboldt," mused Morton, who recalled getting no love from Humboldt's head coach during pre-season workouts.

A piece of the equipment

"I was basically a piece of the equipment for the first few weeks. Then came the alumni game," he said.

The alumni needed a goalie. Mort was donated by his coach to be the sacrificial lamb for the varsity snipers.

"We ended up crushing the varsity and I had a great game," he said. "From that day on, I was the starting goalie there. I was a co-captain as a senior."

In 1980, Santa Catalina hired him to teach physical education to the boys at its coed middle school, and coach swimming and softball at the all-girls high school. Each sport had its challenge.

The swim team practiced in a pool that was 20 yards long and four lanes wide, which, says the coach, had one upside.

"We had to swim five lengths, instead of four, in the 100, so our kids got to practice an extra flip-turn every time we swam it. We got pretty good at them," he chuckled.

'Hit the ball, run to first, turn left'

And softball? "Hit the ball, run to first, and turn left. What's to know?" shrugged Mort, who wound up playing in Pacific Grove's city fast-pitch league to learn what he didn't know, including pitching (he often pitched). He coached the sport at Catalina for 25 years.

He also assisted with lacrosse, coaching goalies and the offense for 16 seasons — usually battling Monterey for the league crown — as well as field hockey, basketball and volleyball.

In the mid-'90s, parents Thad Sigourney and Rick Ken-nifer (with aquatic daughters bound for Catalina) spear-headed a movement to create a water polo program at the high school. Morton's reaction when Sister Carlotta asked him to coach? "Absolutely! But not in this pool..."

Successful fundraisers ensued, and Catalina christened its new pool in time for the 1997 season. Morton is still the head coach.

Some former students have grandchildren at Santa Catalina today, and Morton can only wonder how many he's impacted during his four decades as an educator. But accolades from alumnae just keep coming.

"He was solid, honest, tough on the outside, kind on the inside," remembered Carol Browning Tennent ('89). "He didn't let us get away with lame excuses. He pushed us to excel, to do more, to be better than we were the week before. Sometimes he believed in us more than we believed in ourselves."

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

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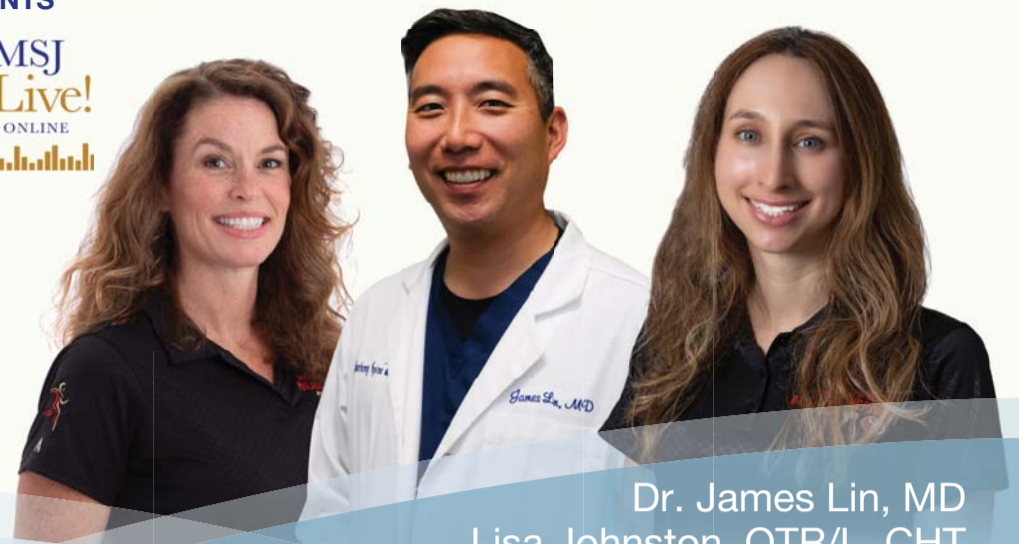
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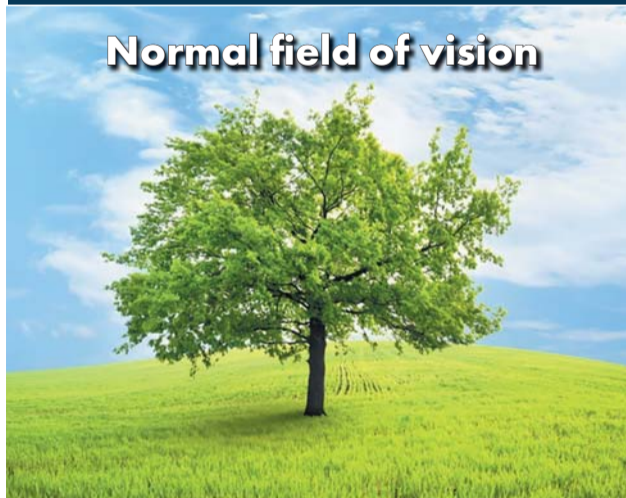
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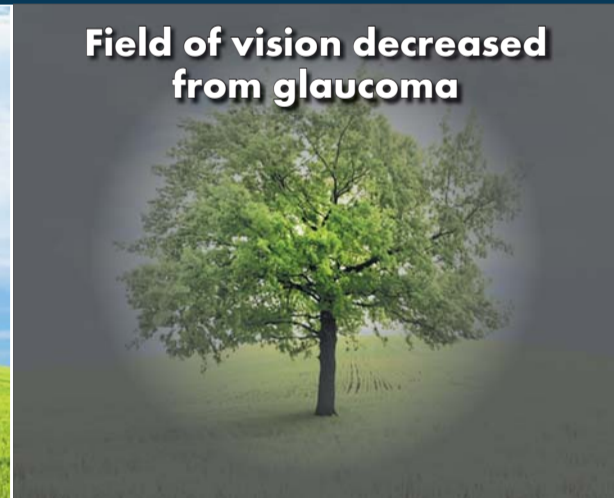
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Editorial

The epidemic of silence

WHERE'D OUR fearless leaders go?

California is in the throes of its greatest public health crisis, and during Phase One of the battle against the virus that caused the crisis, you certainly couldn't say anybody was ignoring it. Not only was our entire economy disrupted and our healthcare system reoriented to fight the coronavirus, the public was inundated with advice about what they could do to protect themselves, along with an ever-evolving list of mandates they had to follow.

Call it the Shutdown Phase. For months, there was no telling what our political leaders and the public health establishment would do next, but one thing was for sure: they were doing something — and they never stopped admonishing us about the importance of complying. Wash your hands. Don't touch your eyes or mouth. Stay 6 feet away from other people. Close the schools. No indoor dining in restaurants. No concerts or sporting events. Wear a mask at all times. Don't try to get a haircut or a manicure. No leaving your home except for a good reason. No travel. Outdoor dining has to close. Etc., etc. Oftentimes, it wasn't clear that any of this would actually work, but for a large segment of the population, that didn't matter. At least Gov. Gavin Newsom and our own Dr. Ed Moreno were doing something. Nobody felt the epidemic was being ignored — especially because the news media reported emerging developments in breathless detail.

Meanwhile, the public also felt confident that an epic battle was being fought to develop vaccines. For most of last year, whether the effort would succeed and when the vaccines might become available were open questions, but the aggressiveness of the worldwide push — and the money being spent on it — was no mystery. Any time a criticism was heard, it was usually that the vaccines were being rushed, not that they were being neglected.

And then, in mid-December, the Vaccination Phase began, and how excited we all felt. News conferences were held, heavily guarded factories served as backdrops for television live shots, planes were seen being loaded with mysterious-looking containers, and nothing was overlooked as media reports described the ultra-cold freezers and shipping boxes that would protect the doses of the precious liquids until they were ready to be injected.

But the euphoria, and the urgency, lasted only as long as it took for the initial batches to be delivered into the arms of healthcare workers. Since then, with the economy still shut down and millions of ordinary Californians anxiously waiting to be told when they can expect to get their shots, what they've gotten instead has been ... silence.

Sure, there has been a string of holidays, and a new administration was on its way into office in Washington. But is that the reason Newsom and Moreno and everybody else have basically had nothing to say? Was a Christmas hangover to blame for the uselessness of the "town hall" meeting put on by the county last week? Was Martin Luther King's birthday the cause of Moreno answering, "I'll have to check," when he was asked what his office was doing to make sure Monterey County received its fair share of vaccine? Is "waiting for Biden" the reason nobody's keeping their web pages up to date?

It almost feels like something secret is going on, but we have no idea what it could be, and all we can do is urge the public to keep asking questions.

BEST of BATES



"I bet they could tell us where the Hog's Breath is."

Letters to the Editor

Proposed objectives

Dear Editor,

Based on the Monterey Health Department's Jan. 14 public town hall, they seem to be using what they cannot control (the number of immunization doses available) as an excuse for not doing better with what they can control (quickly administering the doses they have).

The aimlessness of their effort results in situations like that of my 92-year-old mother, a resident of Sunrise Senior Living in Monterey. As of Jan. 19, she had not even had her Covid immunization scheduled, in spite of weeks of effort by the director of the facility. In Dr. Moreno's webinar presentation, four weeks after receiving vaccines intended for this tier, assisted living facilities were identified as "in planning." I don't see how any reasonable person could consider this to be an acceptable performance.

A sense of urgency would be welcome, but what the health department really needs are some aggressive immunization objectives that are consistent with the havoc being caused to our community. What might those objectives look like? Let me propose some:

■ Because delay causes lost lives and unsustainable economic distress, the Monterey County Health Department will do everything humanly possible to make sure that every dose allocated to the county will be utilized within a maximum of two

weeks.

■ Distribution plans will be in place and ready to go before the doses are available.

■ Monterey County officials will lobby the state government to get the largest possible allocation of doses.

■ If additional planning and logistics resources are needed to achieve these goals, the county administrator will move resources from other departments immediately.

■ If anyone is not meeting their objectives in the immunization program, they will be reassigned to something less critical.

The sad fact is that the distribution of future doses as they become available is going to favor counties that have their acts together. Is there someone in Monterey County government who can rise to the occasion?

Kenneth Hess, Carmel

'Are you calling every day?'

Dear Editor,

Like most of us in this country, I'm anxious to receive the Covid vaccine and equally eager to get back to life. It's beyond disappointing to know that there is no real plan in place to vaccinate Monterey County residents. What's worse is the feeling that those in charge aren't doing all they can to facilitate the process. We seem to get a lot of "I don't know" and "Be patient, wait your turn," as well as "Vaccines are in short supply."

My question to Dr. Moreno is, are you trying to get these answers? Are you calling every day? Twice a day to the powers

See LETTERS page 8A

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- For complete contact info: www.carmelpinecone.com/info.htm

The Carmel Pine Cone

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Vol. 107 No. 4 • January 22, 2021

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The Carmel Pine Cone was established in 1915 and is a legal newspaper for Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35759, July 3, 1952

Kuster's continuing quest for theatrical excellence in the forest

WHEN ATTORNEY Edward Kuster moved to Carmel in late 1920 with his newlywed third wife, Ruth, he was not a stranger. While he had lived in Los Angeles for most of his 42 years, his first wife, Una, visited the Monterey Peninsula in 1907 on an automobile trip, and later moved here with her second husband, poet Robinson Jeffers. Kuster and Una remained friends after they divorced, and Kuster and his second wife, Edith, visited the Jeffers in Carmel the late 1910s.

So it was not out of character when Una, knowing Kuster was going through a difficult transition with a second divorce and a quick remarriage, encouraged him to start a new life here. The Kusters thought it over, determined they were financially secure enough that they could move to town

on the Forest Theater stage. Kuster, on his violincello, provided the music, along with Ann Thompson on piano. The performance was a great success, and Denishawn seriously considered moving its studio here.

In early August, Kuster played his cello in a concert at the Arts & Crafts Hall on Casanova Street, and in mid-August, the community, warming to what this newcomer could offer, enjoyed his score for "Countess Cathleen."

Self-designed home

Also in that summer of 1921, Kuster was elected president of the Carmel Country Club with plans for building a golf course and tennis courts "in the pine forest near the east end of Ocean Avenue," where the high school is today. While that never came to be, many of the era's leading citizens signed up, including Fred Bechdolt, Argyll Campbell, Perry Newberry, Heron, and Pine Cone founder, William Overstreet.

In September, both Kusters were elected to the board of the Forest Theater.

Before the end of the year, L. E. Gottfried began construction of the Kusters' self-designed home on Carmel Point. Gottfried, the young son-in-law of Fred Bechdolt, was a civil engineer who had also recently moved to the area.

The style of the house was Norman French. Taking a lesson from Jeffers, rocks pulled from the ocean floor were used for the exterior (something that would probably get you thrown in jail today). Kuster designed the home to incorporate the large rock formation on the site and blasted out a portion of the rock "to make room for a large garage," large enough to also accommodate his personal electrical plant. Many Carmelites, including the Jeffers, were still living without electricity.

See HISTORY next page

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

and pursue his real passion, the stage. He acknowledged that, even as an attorney, he enjoyed the theatrical aspects of the courtroom.

Exotic dance

The Kusters wasted no time jumping into theatrical productions in their new hometown. Ruth appeared that first winter in a one-act play at the Forest Theater, and Kuster introduced new lighting techniques he had learned in Los Angeles to "paint with light." He also began composing a score of Celtic-style music for a production of W. B. Yeats' "Countess Cathleen" to be directed by Herb Heron in August 1921.

As discussed last week, in 1914, Kuster helped establish Denishawn, the Los Angeles-based dance school of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn. He invited them to Carmel and arranged a July 9, 1921, performance of "Internationally Famous Exotic Dance"

SAND PRODUCES MIGHTY FANCY GLASS

THE GREAT-great-grandfather of Carmel Valley glassworks artist Toland Sand was fabled American explorer Joel Walker, head of the very first family to migrate west on the Oregon Trail.

Walker subsequently sailed from Oregon to California, finding work at Sutter's Mill, where the Gold Rush began, then came to Monterey to sign the state constitution. He also played an integral role in

Monterey, earned a master's degree from UC Berkeley, was hired by the CIA and assigned to Washington, D.C., and moved the family to Bethesda, Md.

"Dad wanted to spread his wings and see the world — didn't want to spend his life in small-town America," Toland said. "So he was excited in 1955 to get reassigned to Taiwan, which was a very unusual time for my brothers and me.

"I don't remember ever asking Mom's permission, but one of the things Eric and I loved to do was ride our bicycles a couple of miles into Taipei and visit a stamp store there. We loved

looking at stamps," he said. "We'd also go on hikes by ourselves through the rice paddies, and get home whenever we got home. Our parents never seemed to worry."

Ruins, meh

After two years in Taiwan, and another stopover in Bethesda, the Sands were deployed to Athens, Greece, where they spent five years.

The teenage brothers rode motorbikes around the country, spent weekends at a youth center, legally drank the occasional beer, and were only peripherally intrigued by the 2,400-year-old ruins around them.

"Teenagers are hormonally aimed at the opposite sex," said Sand, who graduated with his brothers from the American Academy in Athens. "I was in Athens four years before I ever went up on the Acropolis."

Toland Sand earned a degree in philosophy at Colorado College, and explored the occult, the paranormal, the metaphysical, Indian philosophy and spirituality, and mysticism. The latter led him to a spiritual master, Sant Kirpal Singh, who taught him meditation techniques that he still uses.

See GLASS page 29A

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

the opening of the Santa Fe Trail.

His older brother, Joseph, a trapper/wanderer, is recognized by historians as the first white man to discover Yosemite Valley (Walker Lake and Walker Pass are named after him).

The explorer gene

Fast-forward to 1955, when 6-year-old Toland and big brother Eric (16 months older) called their parents to ask for a ride home from the airport they'd stumbled into after emerging from a hike through a rice paddy in Taipei, Taiwan.

"I don't claim to be anything like Joel Walker, but I think of myself as somewhat of an explorer. Somehow, I got the gene," Toland said with a laugh. "I like to go into a city, walk until I'm lost, then figure out how to get unlost. My brothers and I would wander along the Carmel River as kids, or through the hills, or we'd dig a hole 6 feet deep in the middle of some field and try to build a fort. When you were a kid in Carmel Valley, that's just what you did."

Those explorer instincts might also help explain why Toland Sand has emerged as a seminal glass artist — entirely self-taught through 43 years of trial and error — pioneering innovative techniques to create spectacularly colorful and original art that is in collections worldwide.

"My three brothers and I ended up doing different things with our lives, but none of us lost that sense of adventure, and the idea that there's nothing wrong with going over the horizon," he said. "I think that has carried over to my art in some ways. I've never been afraid to challenge myself with something new and try to grow."

The Sand brothers are fifth-generation Californians. Their mom, Carmel-born Nancy Hale-Sand (now 96, residing at Del Mesa Carmel) majored in English and art at Dominican College, and was asked to become a professor immediately after graduating. She married and had four sons instead. John Sand, their father, was born in



PHOTO/TOLAND SAND

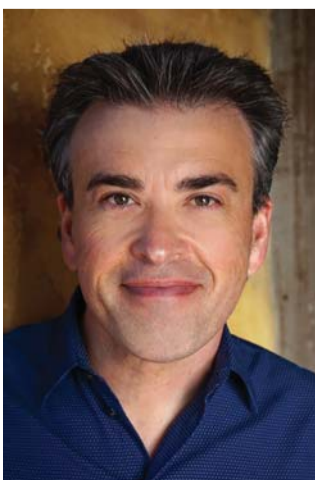
Toland Sand's sense of adventure and openness to new experiences have served him well as an artist.



PHOTO/EDWARD KUSTER COLLECTION, HARRISON/MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The 1924 Golden Bough school staff, (from back row, left): Maurice Browne, Carol Aronivici, Edward Kuster, Paul Stevenson, Hedwiga Reicher, Ellen Van Volkenburg, Ruth Kuster and Betty Merle Horst.

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HISTORY

From previous page

On Dec. 2, 1921, Kuster was elected president of the newly revived Carmel Civic League. The Civic League, an auxiliary of the Arts & Crafts Club, had served as the town government and disbanded shortly after the city's incorporation in 1916. Its new purpose would be working with the city to clean up and maintain the beauty of Carmel and "prevent needless encroachments on the natural beauty." The city did not yet have a planning commission, and creating one was a desire of the Civic League.

In The Pine Cone of Dec. 15, 1921, Overstreet declared of the Kusters, "Carmel is fortunate in numbering such people among its residents, people who are making the most of the natural beauties of the place and people who have time and the inclination to devote themselves to the many civic activities which are so necessary to the growth and development of our city."

Carmel was fortunate, but Kuster was soon to experience the challenges of leadership in a town which he later described

as a place of "civic dissension and controversy." The Forest Theater had been in the midst of a power struggle since Newberry had asserted control over Heron a decade earlier. Three local directors vied to direct the 1922 production of G.B. Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra."

Golden Bough

Rather than choosing from the local opponents, the board invited professional stage director Maurice Browne, known as the father of the Little Theatre Movement. He was then working in Seattle. His fee was too high, so the board put Kuster in charge of the production. It was a big step, and he wasn't sure he was up to it. Wanting the production to be great, Kuster agreed to buy, out of his own pocket, materials that he would own afterward, including theatrical lights and extra muslin he used to raise the backdrop above the trees. He engaged Gottfried to make improvements to the theater, especially in wiring for the lighting.

The split among the old guard led to a lack of cooperation and problems attracting a strong cast. It was May before Kuster decided on his wife Ruth and Fred Becholdt for the leads for the July 1 opening.

After viewing one of the final rehearsals, a critic for the Peninsula Daily Herald said the production "has a potency of aesthetic appeal that has never been surpassed in any production in the Forest Theater." The writer had used words like "slipshod" and "inadequate" to describe past productions.

Kuster referred to the adventure as "my sudden rise and equally sudden fall." With minor exception, the acting was not good, and the old guard decried that his set blotched out the trees. He was re-elected to the board that fall, but not as president.

Kuster put Gottfried back to work, building an Old English-style cottage at the corner of Ocean and Dolores. Ruth had taken classes in weaving and textiles at UC Berkeley, and in October 1922 she opened the California Weavers in the cottage. Six trained weavers worked on three looms. It earned a full-page feature in the Oakland Tribune of Nov. 19, 1922.

When Browne moved to San Francisco and opened a drama school, Kuster signed up and studied theory and practice and spent his spare time delving into

theater design. In May 1923, he formed the Carmel Theater and Studio Corp. and acquired the vacant site on the southeast corner of Ocean and Monte Verde. Kuster again hired Gottfried as the contractor to construct a 500-seat Theater of the Golden Bough on the southern edge of the site, and smaller shops forming the Court of the Golden Bough along Ocean. In Virgil's Aeneid, the "golden bough" was the cost of entry for a living mortal into the Elysian Fields, the heaven of Greek mythology.

Kuster continued his studies and arranged for Browne to direct the opening play and bring his school to the theater when it opened in June 1924. He also contracted with UC Berkeley to make Browne's summer school a college extension course, and with Denishawn to retain Betty Merle Horst as the school's only authorized instructor in central and northern California.

Kuster was bringing Carmel into a new era of theater, though the reception was mixed. More on Kuster and the Golden Bough next week.

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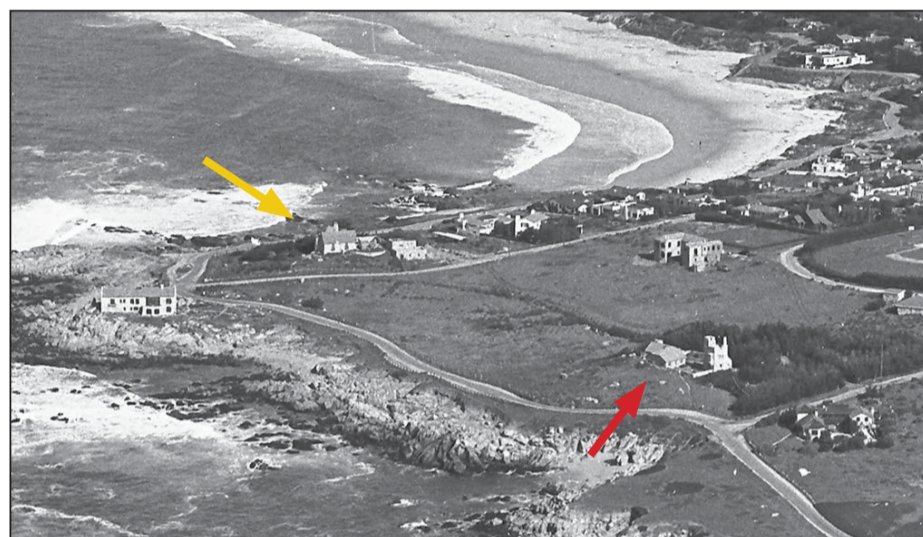
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This circa 1926 aerial photo shows some of first homes built on what had been an untouched and treeless Carmel Point. Edward Kuster's home (green arrow) was just across a windswept field from the one built by Robinson Jeffers (red arrow).

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ART

From page 21A

modernism.”

Wealthy, successful and famous, McComas married an heiress and befriended creative giants Charlie Chaplin and Jack London. He boxed, danced and charmed his way into many hearts. But when he died in 1938, his star had faded, and his passing attracted few headlines.

His departure from the public eye came just as modernism was taking off. Art critics, though, were slow to recognize his importance.

“He felt the art critics were too conservative,” Pierce said. “At the time, they were more focused on impressionism.”

The artist was simply way ahead of his time. It wasn't

GLASS

From page 27A

Art was nowhere on his radar until 1977, when Sand, then 28, asked a friend if he needed any help with his stained-glass business.

“My friend said, ‘No, but you can have the business — I don't want to do it anymore.’ And he taught me how to do it,” said Sand, who built a glassworks studio on the 4-acre property he owned in New Hampshire at the time.

He later discovered glass blowing, building a new studio for that medium in 1984. He created sandblasted architectural images, which he attached to larger stained-glass pieces. Eventually, Sand began creating three-dimensional sculptural work, becoming one of the first glassworks artists to affix dichroic glass to plate glass, then optical crystal, using optical epoxy.

‘Still discovering what's possible’

“Off I went, and to this day I'm still discovering what's possible, and where I want to take it, according to my own artistic sensibilities,” he said.

His pieces are compositions of virtually every conceivable geometric shape, with multiple colors inside transparent exteriors, allowing natural light to pass through prisms that create spectacularly colorful reflections.

“The colors and the optics will surprise me,” Sand said. “When I'm working on a piece in the beginning, the surface is generally rough and you can't see inside. If I cut it apart, then polish those two faces, I can see inside those faces as I'm loading color in there.

“I generally know what a piece is going to look like, but as I polish it, the colors and refractions come out, and as I turn it, the color explodes and is reflected outside the sculpture,” he said. “There's no way I can predict what that's going to look like — I can't plan on that stuff, so each piece has its own personality. It's an exploration.”

Sand has three adult sons, Luke, Austin, and Jamie, all by his first wife, Bobbie, who died of breast cancer. He also has a stepdaughter, Mary, and a stepson, Ben, whose mother, Debbe Palmer, has been Sand's wife since 1991.

Sand lived for 43 years on his New Hampshire property, during which he typically spent several months each year in Carmel Valley, but he's a full-time resident in the valley today. His studio/workshop at 28 Carmel Valley Road is in a building built by his grandfather in 1946. He shares the space with Eric, a real estate agent.

Sand's art can be viewed at Westbrook Modern gallery on Dolores Street or at his Carmel Valley studio. Information and images of his work can be found online at sandglas.com.

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

until the '30s, '40s and '50s that critics embraced modernism, Pierce said, and by then, he was no longer considered an important voice in the genre.

Besides being an important artist, the Australian-born McComas lived in Monterey for much of his life. He also built a house on Cypress Point and co-designed Colton Hall's Berthold Monument.

“He was one of the founding members of the Del Monte Hotel Gallery, and he curated shows there,” Pierce explained. “The hotel was really the focal point of the Monterey art scene.”

Art = development

Through the landscapes they painted, Monterey's early artists played a key role in bringing people here. “The development of the Peninsula goes hand in hand with its emergence as an art destination,” Pierce said.

The museum's interim executive director, **Corey Madden**, said she's thrilled to see the exhibit go up in the museum.

“Francis was an artist who was internationally famous, but has been overlooked,” Madden added. “Rob's curatorial work will help revive his story and his legacy.”

Pierce, meanwhile, is hopeful the show will call attention to McComas' work, which he said “is long overdue.”

San Francisco's Legion of Honor hosted the last retrospective show of McComas' work in 1939 — one year after he died at his home in Pebble Beach. The new show continues through April 4.

■ Another year, another call for entries

Entries are sought for the Center for Photographic Art's 2021 Members' Juried Exhibition, which opens in April, and the deadline for submissions is Feb. 26.

Open to all current and new members, the contest will be juried by photographer, writer and educator **Susan Burnstine**, who will narrow the field of entries to 45 images. Last year, the group received more than 1,500 entries.

“She's a really well known photographer who has three books, and is a really sought-after teacher with a big following,” executive director **Ann Jastrab** said. “She did a talk for us in the fall, and it sold out immediately.”

The exhibit will showcase the talents of the nonprofit's many members, some of whom live as far away as New Zealand, China, Venezuela and Israel.

The cost to center is \$35 for three images, and \$5 for each additional submission up to 20. The winners will take home cash prizes as high as \$1,000.

The nonprofit also plans to hand out two scholarship grants for \$5,000 — one to an “emerging” photographer, and the other to a professional photographer.

“The money come from our end-of-the-year fundraising, and the winners will also get a two-person show in our gallery,” Jastrab added.

For more details, visit photography.org.

NONPROFIT

From page 12A

that it's better to keep kids at home. “Kids thrive when they can sleep in their own beds, eat their favorite foods and spend time with their friends,” the group's mission statement reads.

Caring for a severely ill or disabled child is not an easy job under normal circumstances, and particularly challenging during a pandemic.

“Someone has to stay for eight hours with a child who has significant medical problems and a compromised immune system,” Brown explained. “It's super-complicated.”

Nonprofit aids local child

One of the children who benefits from the services the nonprofit offers is Anthony Biletsky, a 3-year-old who lives at the mouth of the valley and is suffering from a rare type of childhood cancer, neuroblastoma. Because of his condition, the youngster needs frequent blood tests done at Stanford Medical Center. Initially, his family had to drive him there every time, but now, a Coastal Kids Home Care nurse comes by his family's home to take the blood samples.

“This allows the family to stay home with their child,” explained Kim Hell, the nurse that visits Anthony and takes his blood. “It's a real blessing for the family.”

Anthony's mother, Natalia Biletsky, said the service the nonprofit offers has made a big difference in her family's lives.

“Stanford is two hours from my home,” Biletsky said. “If I needed a blood test, I needed to drive two hours each way.”

The long trips were particularly hard on her son. “He feels very bad and very weak after chemo, and driving was a terrible experience for him,” she explained.

Peace of mind

Not only do Hell's visits to the Biletsky's home save the family time and money, but they give Anthony more rest, which he needs, which in turn gives his parents some peace of mind.

According to its website, Coastal Kids Home Care has provided more than 70,000 in-home visits to more than 9,000 children.

The nonprofit's leaders say they will never turn a patient away, which is important because “the majority of the agency's patients are from families living at or below the poverty line.”

Coastal Kids Home Care recently used the \$1.2 million grant to buy an 8,000 square-foot building at 427 Pajaro St. in Salinas. Besides offering space for counseling sessions, the new site makes it easier for the nonprofit to serve its growing clientele offsite.

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ARCHIVE

From page 5A

Hathaway, 72, died in Pacific Grove on Jan. 6 or a few days earlier. Last week, The Pine Cone confirmed he never made a formal arrangement to leave his photos to UC Berkeley's Bancroft Library, which Travaille's group contends was his intention. A library official, meanwhile, said they are still interested in the collection.

According to Hathaway's website, where more than 2,400 photos are displayed, his archive has nearly 82,000 images.

While it includes photos from other parts of California, there are a large number of local images — many one-of-a-kind — dating back to the 1850s. Travaille and others describe the collection as "very important."

Wherever it ends up, they say it's essential that it be kept together and displayed on the internet.

Historian Neal Hotelling said it's important the collection stays local.

"My fear is that if it gets absorbed into a larger collection, it may not even be accessible," Hotelling said. "It needs to have a data base created by someone who understands the collection, and that person should be a local — local institutional knowledge is needed to save the collection."

RESORT

From page 3A

ing the number of trees removed and carefully monitoring the work near them."

And Mark Maykranz, who recently planted 17 new trees on his 4,000-square-foot lot across the street while remodeling his residence, sent a lengthy letter imploring the commission to be "bold, creative, constructive and inspirational" by requiring that all the trees be kept and demanding that more be planted. He described Davis' analysis and recommendations as "perfunctory and bureaucratic" and said her report needed "creative inspiration" and "meaningful and constructive input and ideas."

"If this is the best we can do," he wrote, "goodbye urban forest."

Another hearing ahead

Commissioners didn't discuss the merits of any of the requested tree removals or objections, though, instead putting that off until their meeting next month and scheduling a group tour for the morning of Jan. 26.

After the commission renders its decision and Miller makes any necessary changes to the plans, the project will go to the planning commission for what will likely be several hearings.

FEES

From page 1A

fee because it will allow them to offer delivery at reasonable rates. It will also open up a new market for restaurants that offer takeout but no delivery."

The ordinance contains a provision that delivery companies "shall not reduce compensation" to workers, "including the reduction of any amount of tips provided to delivery workers that results from the restrictions on delivery fees as set forth in this ordinance."

"Given that restrictive Monterey County orders are likely to persist for several months, the city must provide some relief to restaurants operating on thin margins to provide essential services," Harvey's report said.

He also said the city must "carefully balance the reality that fee caps set too low" could cause some companies to stop offering food delivery services in the city.

The city council OK'd the ordinance 7-0.

Delivery services that violate the rule will be subject to administrative fines and penalties, which would not exceed \$1,000 per violation, the ordinance says. It will sunset 90 days after the prohibition on dining at restaurants in Monterey County has been lifted.

CUSD

From page 6A

lationship with the association."

Parents Sebastian Miller and Krista Ostoich, both outspoken critics of the administration and the union, demanded the board "start a nationwide search tomorrow," and involve parents, including letting them nominate and interview candidates for the job.

Miller said the new superintendent shouldn't denounce dissenting voices, and Ostoich said the new leader should be willing to form and work with a parent committee. The new superintendent should also be "experienced in regulatory issues," said Ostoich, a lawyer.

A woman who only identified herself on Zoom as "Not My Superintendent" said she wants a leader who will focus on getting kids "back in school, where it's best for them."

Parent Erica Daniels thanked Dellis for her service as superintendent during the pandemic and said she was speaking for "most parents" when she encouraged district leadership to focus on protecting people's safety and health, which means keeping schools closed for now.

Board members Karl Pallastrini and others acknowledged that with Dellis' announcement, they have no choice but to embark on a search for a replacement, but they decided to work out the details of scope, method, job description and other issues at a special meeting to be scheduled in a couple of weeks.

Newly elected board member Anne-Marie Rosen said she'd prefer to hire from within, if possible. "It requires a special somebody, and that special somebody needs to know what's going on here," she said. "And that's people who have already been here."

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PICNICS

From page 1A

spaces, while table service would be strictly prohibited, and so would drinking alcoholic beverages.

Seating should also be open to everyone — not just customers of the specific restaurant — so it would be more like a public park and less like a restaurant's dining area. But the owners would still be responsible for sanitizing, providing trashcans and emptying them. Umbrellas could be used but would have to be put away at the end of the day, and no heaters would be allowed.

"This picnicking potential solution is our attempt to disassociate from the outright prohibition on outdoor dining," Rerig explained. "We believe the way we're trying to do it won't violate the shelter order," because the parklets would essentially be little public parks insured and maintained by business owners.

"Our solution is to use the outdoor seating as a park," he said. "It's no longer dedicated to the establishment."

Restaurants could choose to open up their parklets or opt to keep them closed to avoid the hassles of maintaining them.

Councilman Bobby Richards said he is "proud to be part of a council that's willing to step out of a box, that's concerned about the health of the citizens, the financial health of the city and the health of these businesses."

Will the state OK it?

But the fact restaurant owners would be in charge of furnishing the parklets and keeping them clean worried city attorney Brian Pierik, because it might run afoul of state guidelines.

Some residents and others argued strenuously against putting tables and chairs in any of the parklets, while supporters encouraged the city to push not just for the ability to picnic outside, but to reopen outdoor dining, considering the apparently low rate of spread of coronavirus in those settings.

"I'm all for whatever we can do to get the restaurants more business," said downtown art gallery owner Richard Kreitman, while Vagabond's House Inn owner Amanda LeVett said everyone should be focused on trying to stop the spread of the virus.

"I think we need to follow the law to the T so we can open safely," she said.

A.W. Shucks owner Michael Sapon said he is grateful for everything the city has done to support restaurants during the pandemic but pointed to the difficulties of allowing picnicking in parklets, including having to clean up after groups that haven't ordered food from his establishment, paying to dispose of their garbage and policing large groups.

Gabe Georis, owner of Pescadero and Barmel, asked the council to consider letting restaurants that don't have parklets accommodate picnickers on their private property.

"Picnicking should not be allowed," resident Maria Sutherland said in an email to the council, because "during a pandemic, allowing visitors to take off their masks and

exhale aerosol breath that may contain Covid-19 particles is assault upon others in their vicinity."

"I support allowing outdoor seating in all approved seating areas, both public and private," commented resident Deanna Dickman. "I feel strongly that this is necessary to support our restaurant establishments and to offer a better takeout experience for visitors and locals."

Unintended consequences

"Once again, we're in a tough position," commented councilwoman Carrie Theis. "When we said, 'No,' to having any picnicking in parklets, we're finding some unintended consequences," including people gathering and eating in places like sidewalks and park benches.

"Trash is overflowing everywhere," she added. "People are dining outside anyway, and actually, outside is the better place to be, with social distancing in mind."

Theis made a motion to move ahead with allowing outdoor picnicking in public parklets, depending on the insurance issues and what the state says about it.

Councilwoman Karen Ferlito objected. "I cannot support anything that goes against the state stay-at-home order," she said. "I cannot do an end-run around the health and safety issues regarding Covid."

Allowing people to picnic in parklets would "put our community at more risk and create an enforcement nightmare and a nightmare that could set up fights between restaurants with each other," she said. Instead, the city and community have to "hunker down and get Covid solved."

As the seconder of the motion, Mayor Dave Potter pointed out there is very little evidence of the virus spreading among people dining outdoors, while parties and holiday travel are more to blame. The "serious litter issue" has to be addressed, too.

"I think we are actually more scared of this virus than we should be in this community," he said. "Because if you practice the safe distancing rules, you wear a mask — that's where we should be putting our efforts."

He called forbidding all dining "fear tactics."

But Pierik was also uncomfortable with Theis' motion given the legal questions that remain unanswered, so Theis withdrew her motion and posed a new one that he and city staff research the issues of insurance coverage with the restaurant owners and compliance with the state orders, and check with the state Alcoholic Beverage Control board on rules regarding the sales and consumption of alcohol. They will return with a report and recommendations at the council's next regular meeting Feb. 2.

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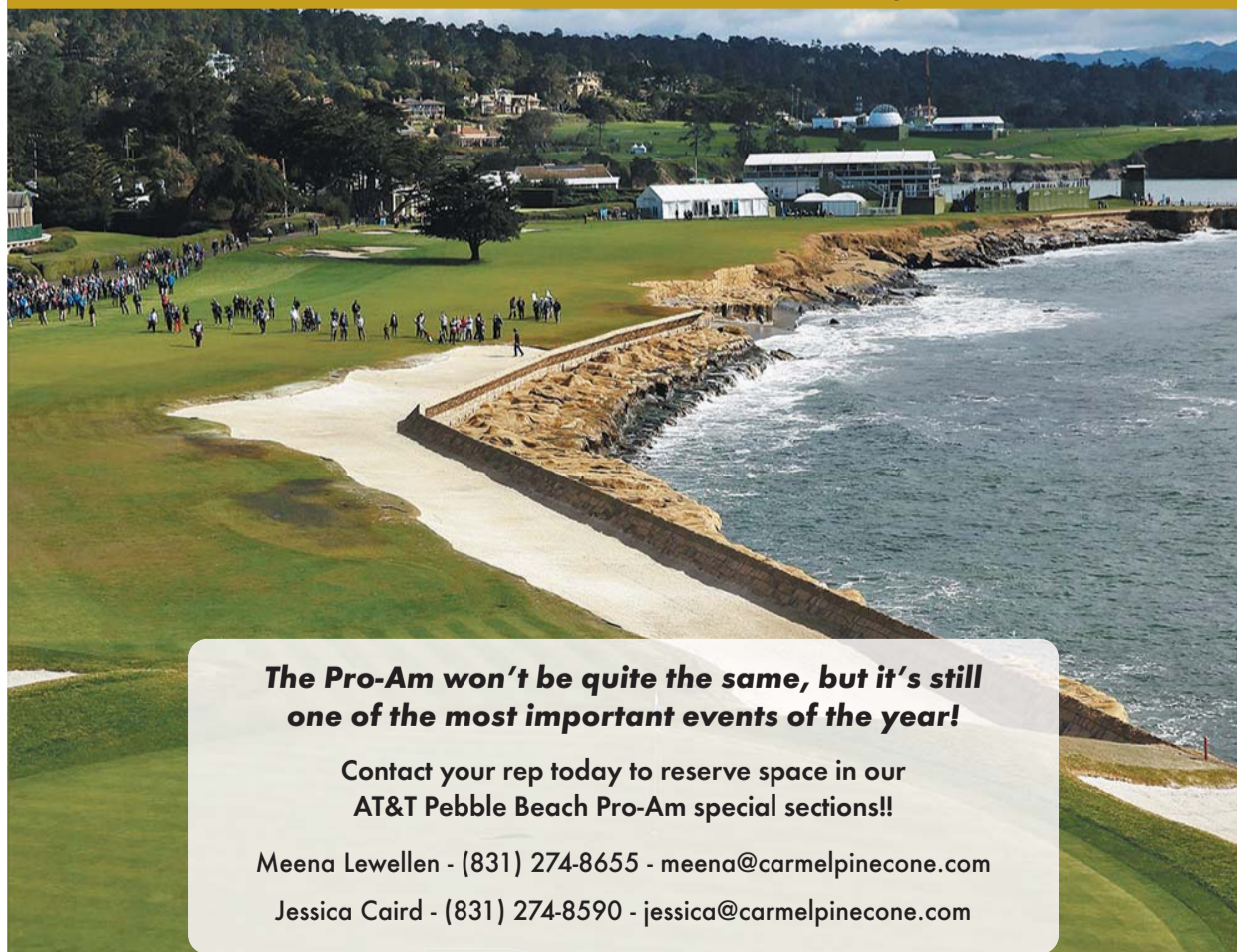
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■ This week's cover property, located in Carmel,
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From page 2RE

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8345 Monterra Views — \$610,000

Christian and Sylvia Lee to Lee and Nicole Ramsayer
APN: 259-211-008

1360 Josselyn Canyon Road — \$639,000

James Philpot to David Lewis
APN: 101-241-033

See ESCROWS page 6RE

108 Hitchcock Canyon

Adjacent to Kahn Ranch | Offered at \$429,000



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6 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$13,995,000 ■ www.3164Palmero.com



7 beds, 7 baths ■ \$13,800,000 ■ www.CasaDeLaEstrella.com



4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,975,000 ■ www.3079ForestWay.com



3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$1,550,000 ■ www.2865Lasauen.com

MONTEREY PENINSULA LUXURY PROPERTIES



5 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$3,450,000 ■ www.25041HiddenMesa.com



4 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$2,895,000 ■ www.478CorralDeTierra.com



5 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$2,495,000 ■ www.976MesaRoad.com



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



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15 Black Mountain Trail, Carmel Valley – \$6,930,000

ESCROWS

From page 4RE

Highway 68 (con't.)

432 Corral de Tierra Road – \$965,000

Joseph and Kristin Butler to Roy and Laureienne Hodges
APN: 416-403-042

9505 York Road – \$1,900,000

Patricia Phoebus to David Mohr and Pablo Presti
APN: 173-101-010

Marina

353 Carmel Avenue – \$470,000

Luna Wang to Jeffrey Fulton
APN: 032-221-057

Denali Drive – \$796,500

WC Marina LLC to Bobby Kennedy
APN: 031-276-044

Garnet Way – \$1,655,000

WC Marina LLC to Karl Zabel
APN: 031-273-034

See **MORE SALES** page 18RE

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For more information on any of these properties visit:
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it will never pass into nothingness.*

- JOHN KEATS



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For more info visit: www.bit.ly/48136highway1



335 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley | \$2,595,000

Walking through the front door and being greeted with magnificent views of the oak covered mountains across Carmel Valley never gets old. The plentiful and large windows not only create a beautiful sense of space and light but also exposes the many views this house has to offer. We love the open feel of the living area that naturally flows out to the south-facing patio that is so welcoming for entertaining large groups or simply enjoying a glass of wine on a warm evening, soaking in this tranquil setting. Our children loved their own separate living quarters downstairs where they could focus on their studies or play with friends. Guests that stayed a little longer were treated to their own studio in the north wing of the house that offers stunning valley views and its own private patio. Finally, taking a walk out the front door for some early morning exercise or a stroll on a warm evening further reveals the incredible beauty of Carmel Valley with uninterrupted "birds-eye" views for miles. It is sometimes hard to believe that this peaceful setting is only minutes away from the hustle and bustle of everyday living.

For more info visit: www.bit.ly/elcaminitord



Rare Casanova Opportunity - Lot 2 | \$2,950,000

We are pleased to present a new luxury home opportunity. Designed by renowned Carmel architect Thomas Bateman Hood, with interiors by Vance Killen Design. The Casanova location is being offered with full entitlements, permitted plans and water allocations. Walk to Village and Beach. **Ben Heinrich, 831-915-7415** www.CasanovaLuxury.com



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Lisa 831.277.2070
lisa@dougsteiny.com
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6

Pacific Grove: A 35-year-old male subject was arrested on Asilomar for warrants, including DUI, driving on a suspended license, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury traffic accident on San Carlos Street.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism of a vehicle on Ocean View Boulevard. No prosecution requested by victim.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious circumstances regarding damaged property inside a home on Mission south of Eighth.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A resident came to the station for assistance regarding her phone not working for several days. Animal control officer made contact with resident at her home and provided assistance to get appropriate actions taken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of suspiciously broken residential window on Santa Fe north of Mountain View. All residential doors were deadbolted from inside upon inspection. No evidence of foot/scuff prints on wall (exterior) below window or on inside floor. No signs of forced entry. The house was not rummaged through and nothing, at this time, appears to be missing. It is unknown what caused the window to break. No further

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Possible illegal tree cutting reported on San Antonio south of Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Broken window on a vehicle on 10th east of Dolores.

Pacific Grove: A subject turned in an e-bike that was found on Lighthouse Avenue. Property owner unknown.

Pebble Beach: A suspicious male went to a Bird Rock Road residence and asked if he had received a package there.

Carmel Valley: A wallet was located on Ford Road and returned to the owner.

See SHERIFF page 13RE

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SALE Pending \$1,099,000



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824 19th St, PG	\$1,161,000	1108 Austin Ave, PG	\$1,155,000
3025 Andecite Drive, MA	\$1,098,000	782 Cypress St, Monterey	\$1,000,000
923 Alameda, Monterey	\$985,000	3006 Ransford Cir, PG	\$965,000
639 Pine St, PG	\$945,000	309 Prescott Ln, PG	\$878,000
729 Hillcrest Ave, PG	\$840,000	412 Park St, PG	\$822,645
25435 Telarana Way Carmel	\$795,000	511 17th St, PG	\$716,000
700 Timber Tr, PG	\$660,000	1064 Paloma Rd, DRO	\$649,000
312 1st St, PG	\$625,000	1034 Lorenzo Ct, Seaside	\$619,000
718 Palm Ave, Seaside	\$610,000	1688 San Lucas Ct, Seaside	\$520,000
1281 Hilby Ave, Seaside	\$515,000		



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Zooming with former classmates and remembering a revered teacher

IT WAS a strange email. The message consisted of one word: Test. In the sender's box was the name Tom M. I did know someone with that name. Could it be the same guy? Hmm. I wondered if the Nigerians were running some new scam by using a familiar name to get me to collect the millions they're holding for me. I took a chance and emailed the sender, asking if he was the same Tom who was my high school classmate 66 years ago.

Several days went by with no answer. Then I received another email inviting me to participate in a Zoom call with Tom and another classmate, Paul. Tom was quite precise with the instructions, not the featherhead I remembered from school. I opened Zoom at the prescribed time and there we were: three 80-something teenagers who hadn't seen each other since graduation in 1954.

And you know what? I wouldn't have recognized either of them if I passed them on the street. But they would have known me. *My je ne sais quoi* still flourishes after all these years.

Brass kazoo

Tom and Paul both entered seminary after high school, though neither became a priest. Paul actually taught at our old high school, Bishop Fallon, before leaving the seminary. He ultimately became a deacon of the Church and is still serving in that capacity in the Buffalo diocese. Tom had a long and honorable career in the Federal Bureau of Investigation and now lives in Arizona. They were both familiar with this area. Paul presided over his son's wedding in the chapel at Santa Catalina School. Tom lived in Seaside while attending classes at DLI.

Following the talk about families and

careers, we began to reminisce about school and some of our teachers. They were priests, holy men who were not averse to dishing out corporal punishment. One had two large wooden paddles he named Henrietta and Hortense. If a student was cheeky, the lady of his choice chastised his cheeks.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

We all liked a young priest named Patrick Healy, who formed the first drum and bugle corps at school. I remember marching in a St. Patrick's Day parade in Buffalo. It was so cold the bugle stuck to my lips. At that point it became a brass kazoo. Paul told us that Healy is alive, 99 years old and living in Massachusetts.

Each had his favorite. Mine was Father Robert Cromey, whom we had for senior English at 8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Every Monday morning we had to turn in a piece of original writing. Cromey couldn't care less about the format. It could be an off-color limerick as long as it was original. It was the first time I seriously had to think about putting words together on paper that were meant to elicit some kind of response from a reader, or a listener, as we often read our creations in front of the class. He critiqued but never criticized. I looked forward to the Mondays my classmates dreaded.

Cromey had us memorize one Shakespearean sonnet, and a soliloquy from one of the Bard's plays. Ironically, my mother had me memorize soliloquies when I was in first grade. She loved to show me off in

See GERVASE page 12RE

2020 Sales



3141 17 MILE DRIVE
Pebble Beach ■ 5 bed, 4 bath
SP: \$7,000,000 ■ Represented Seller



175 SONOMA LANE
Carmel Highlands ■ 3 bed, 3.5 bath
SP: \$5,200,000 ■ Represented Buyer



6 VUELO DE LAS PALOMAS
Carmel - Santa Lucia Preserve ■ 5 bed, 6.5 bath
SP: \$4,650,000 ■ Represented Buyer



24319 MONTERRA WOODS ROAD
Monterey ■ 5 bed, 6 bath
SP: \$4,300,000 ■ Represented Buyer



CARMELO 4 SW OF OCEAN
Carmel-by-the-Sea ■ 3 bed, 3.5 bath
SP: \$4,000,000 ■ Represented Seller



316 PASADERA COURT
Monterey ■ 5 bed, 4.5 bath
SP: \$2,640,000 ■ Represented Seller



23655 DETERMINE LANE
Monterey ■ 5 bed, 6.5 bath
SP: \$2,350,000 ■ Represented Buyer



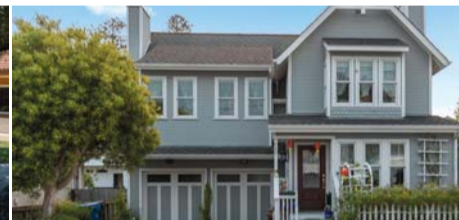
26080 MESA DRIVE
Carmel ■ 4 bed, 4.5 bath
SP: \$2,255,000 ■ Represented Buyer



NWC SANTA FE & 1ST
Carmel-by-the-Sea ■ 3 bed, 2 bath
SP: \$1,950,000 ■ Represented Seller



50 FORD ROAD
Carmel Valley ■ 3 bed, 2 bath
SP: \$1,850,000 ■ Represented Buyer



117 17TH STREET
Pacific Grove ■ 3 bed, 3 bath
SP: \$1,855,000 ■ Represented Buyer



MONTE VERDE 2 SW OF 3RD AVENUE
Carmel-by-the-Sea ■ 3 bed, 2 bath
SP: \$1,800,000 ■ Represented Seller



325 JUNIPERO AVENUE
Pacific Grove ■ 3 bed, 2.5 bath
SP: \$1,200,000 ■ Represented Seller



MISSION 3 NE OF 11TH
Carmel-by-the-Sea ■ 3 bed, 2 bath
SP: \$1,145,000 ■ Represented Seller



NEC SAN CARLOS & 8TH #5
Carmel-by-the-Sea ■ 2 bed, 2 bath
SP: \$979,000 ■ Represented Seller

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www.1573Riata.com ■ \$3,750,000

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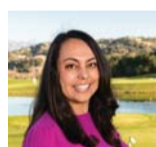
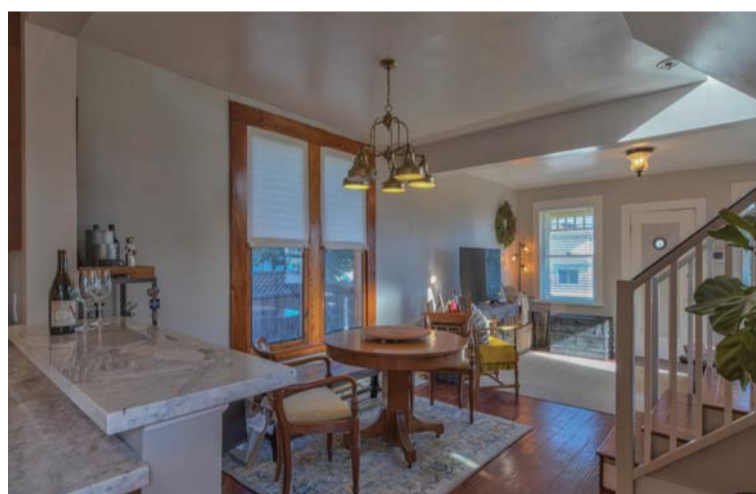
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MONTEREY



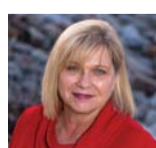
225 Hawthorne Street
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CARMEL



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GERVASE

From page 9RE

front of her friends as I recited Marc Antony's "Friends, Romans, and Countrymen." Or Portia's "The Quality of Mercy" from "The Merchant of Venice." I thought I had that part ached until Cromey gave us our assignments.

I was ready to destroy Brutus with irony ("For Brutus is an honorable man"), or to plead for Antonio's life ("The quality of mercy is not strained; It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven").

I was given "Sonnet 29" and Lady Macbeth's speech in which she manipulates Macbeth to do her bidding.

Sonnet 29 is a favorite of mine, so it was easy to memorize. Its finishing couplet is readily recognizable: "For thy sweet love remembered such wealth brings/That then I scorn to change my state with kings."

It was wealth that the hour-long Zoom session brought. Here were two people who, aside from family, I've known longer than anyone on earth. Thousands of memories were unleashed in that short time: homework, part-time jobs, girls, sports, assemblies, girls, term papers, new languages, girls, getting a driver's license, how to juggle all those things ... and girls.

Shared memories

The three of us didn't pal around together when we were in school, but that didn't matter. We were sharing something beyond Latin, English, algebra and chemistry — something that makes up a vital part of our individual histories.

As the conversation ebbed, I knew three minds had been taken back 65 years into a private reverie. The Zoom call was an unstrained mercy that dropped like a gentle rain from heaven.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202354
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL BELLE, San Carlos WS btw Ocean and 7th, Carmel, CA 93921.** Mailing address: P.O. Box 3919, Carmel, CA 93921. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County. Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: BELLE FIELDS, INC., San Carlos WS btw Ocean and 7th, Carmel, CA 93921. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA. This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 29, 2020. S/ Meghan Rasmussen, CEO. Date: Dec. 22, 2020. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277). This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 2020. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC121)

(See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC123)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210083
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Portobello's On Main, 150 Main Street, Suite 116, Salinas, CA 93901,** County of Monterey. Mailing address: 150 Main Street, Suite 400, Salinas, CA 93901. Registered Owner(s): Roadside Ventures, LLC, 13960 Castlerock Road, Salinas, CA 93908 State of Inc. CA. This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A S/ Bruce Taylor, Member. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 11, 2021. 1/22, 1/29, 2/5, 2/12/21 CNS-3432134# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication dates: Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 2021. (PC124)

Jan. 12, 2021. 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 Jan. 12, 2021. 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: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC126)

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: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC127)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202359
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HAUN MENA, PLLC, 28 E. Romie Lane, Salinas, CA 93901.** Mailing address: 3006 Brazos Street, Houston, Texas 77006. County of Principal Place of Business: Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: HAUN MENA, PLLC, 3006 Brazos Street, Houston, Texas 77006. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: This business is conducted by a limited liability company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 16, 2020. S/ Ryan Haun, Manager, Haun Mena, PLLC. Date: Sept. 16, 2020. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277). This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 2020. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC128)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210068
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **RANCHO LAUNDRY, 26344 Carmel Rancho Ln. #A, Carmel, CA 93923.** County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Registered Owner(s): MIYOUNG YEOM, 26344 Carmel Rancho Ln. #A, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 17, 2003. 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 Jan. 11, 2021. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name

under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC128)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202389
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Grey Oaks, 200 Aromas Rd., Aromas, CA 95004,** County of Monterey. Registered Owner(s): Wendy Meekins, 200 Aromas Rd., Aromas, CA 95004 Zachary Meekins, 200 Aromas rd., Aromas, CA 95004 This business is conducted by a Married Couple. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/30/2020 S/ Wendy Meekins. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 31, 2020 1/22, 1/29, 2/5, 2/12/21 CNS-3428162# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication dates: Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 2021. (PC129)

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: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC130)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210087
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PRAETORIAN GUARD, 3775 Via Nona Marie, Ste. 220, Carmel, CA 93923.** County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey. Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: PRAETORIAN WEALTH MANAGEMENT, INC., 3775 Via Nona Marie, Ste. 220, Carmel, CA 93923. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA. This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 11, 2008. S/ Richard A. Hewitt, President. Date: Jan. 7, 2021. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277). This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 11, 2021. 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: Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 2021. (PC132)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210120
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PACIFIC COAST CATERING, 9 El Caminito Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.** Mailing address: 231 Cosky Dr., Marina, CA 93933. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Registered Owner(s): ANNA LOUISE INTROCASO, 231 Cosky Dr., Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 2, 1988. S/Anna Introcaso. Date: Jan. 13, 2021. 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 Jan. 13, 2021. 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: Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 2021. (PC132)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210054
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **911 GUIDES, 225 The Crossroads Blvd., Apt. 166, Carmel, CA 93923.** County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Registered Owner(s): RAYNER SCOTT MARX, 225 The Crossroads Blvd., Apt. 166, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2021. S/Rayner Marx. Date: Jan. 4, 2021. 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 Jan. 7, 2021. 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: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC125)

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: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC125)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210101
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SALINAS TAEKWONDO ACADEMY, 502 Pajaro St., Salinas, CA 93901.** County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Registered Owner(s): ALEJANDRO MORA, 1599 Colusa Pl., 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 June 15, 1998. S/Alejandro Mora

February 8-14, 2021

AT&T PEBBLE BEACH

PUBLICATION DATES: FEBRUARY 5 & 12, 2021

Contact your rep today to reserve space in our AT&T Pebble Beach special sections!!

Jung Yi-Crabbe - (831) 274-8646 - jung@carmelpinecone.com
Meena Lewellen - (831) 274-8655 - meena@carmelpinecone.com
Jessica Caird - (831) 274-8590 - jessica@carmelpinecone.com

The Carmel Pine Cone

RANCHO CAÑADA SEWER REPLACEMENT PROJECT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the District Board, Carmel Area Wastewater District, at the District office, 3945 Rio Road, P.O. Box 221428 Carmel, CA. 93922, until

10:00 A.M., Tuesday, January 26, 2021

at which time they will be publicly opened and read for performing the work as follows:

Virtual Bid Opening will occur at 10:15 A.M., Tuesday, January 26, 2021 Please see CAWD Website for virtual meeting link prior to bid opening. Link to virtual bid opening: <https://www.cawd.org/01-26-21-virtual-bid-opening-rancho-canada-sewer-replacement-project>

The results of the bidding will be reported to the District Board within thirty (30) days of the date of the bid opening at which time if bids are found to be acceptable by the District Board, written notice of award will be given to the lowest responsive and responsible Bidder. However, said District Board reserves its right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities of any bids or to re-advertise for all or any part of the work contemplated.

No bidder shall withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) calendar days after the date set by the Board for the opening thereof. Specifications and proposal forms may be secured at no charge by emailing the District's Principal Engineer at downstream@cawd.org and requesting the documents.

Publication dates: Jan. 22, 2021 (PC133)

SHERIFF

From page 8RE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

Carmel Valley: A wallet was located on Ford Road and returned to the owner.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a loud music complaint at a Glen Place residence.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a domestic disturbance on Robinson Canyon Road.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vandalism with property damage to a vehicle window on Mission south of Tenth. No suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject on Santa Fe transported to the hospital for a mental health evaluation.

Pacific Grove: Tools taken from an unlocked vehicle on Pine.

Pacific Grove: Otter Lane residents reported a fraudulent account was opened under their name. Report requested for fraud

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ring found at Mountain View and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Possible shoplifting from a business on Ocean east of Dolores. Video surveillance footage in progress.

Pacific Grove: Mental-health hold for a gravely disabled adult at Country Club Gate.

Carmel area: A 39-year-old male on Carmel Valley Road was found to be in violation of the terms of his probation.

MONDAY, JANUARY 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a lost cell phone at Carmel Beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Sixth north of Perry Newberry. No suspect info.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Thefts reported

See CALLS page 17RE



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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20202307

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ANYTIME FITNESS, 1146 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**
Mailing address: 18625 Sutter Blvd., Ste. 500, Morgan Hill, CA 95037.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: THE MASTER'S HOLDINGS, INC., 8375 Church St., Gilroy, CA 95020.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ Jaime Allen, Secretary
Date: Dec. 20, 2020

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 14, 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: Jan 1, 8, 15, 22, 2021. (PC102)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 20CV003459

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, MARTIN PLACENCIA, JR., filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A Present name: MARTIN PLACENCIA JR.
Proposed name: TRISTAN BAILION PENDRAGON

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

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: FEB. 26, 2021
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 15

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Lydia M. Villarreal
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Dec. 23, 2020
Publication dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2021. (PC103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20202282

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Legacy Church, 357 Main Street, Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s):
New Harvest Christian Fellowship of Salinas, 357 Main Street, Salinas, CA 93901; CA
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.
S/ Ignacio Torres, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 11, 2020.
1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22/21
CNS-342218#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2021. (PC104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20202289

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
ROGER FOOD AND LIQUOR, 215 RESERVATION RD STE P, MARINA, CA 93933, MAILING ADDR: P.O. BOX 516, AROMAS, CA 95004, County of MONTEREY
Registered Owner(s):
CENTRAL COAST PROVISIONS, INC., 330 BLOHM AVE, AROMAS, CA 95004
CA CORPORATION
This business is conducted by CORPORATION.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on NOT APPLICABLE.
S/ LAHKWINDER SHAHI
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20202289

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
ROGER FOOD AND LIQUOR, 215 RESERVATION RD STE P, MARINA, CA 93933, MAILING ADDR: P.O. BOX 516, AROMAS, CA 95004, County of MONTEREY
Registered Owner(s):
CENTRAL COAST PROVISIONS, INC., 330 BLOHM AVE, AROMAS, CA 95004
CA CORPORATION
This business is conducted by CORPORATION.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on NOT APPLICABLE.
S/ LAHKWINDER SHAHI
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and/or other misc. items.

Auction to be held at 1PM on **January 29, 2021** at www.selfstorageauction.com.

The property is stored at:
Rossi Self Storage located at 10 Rossi Cir, Salinas, CA 93907

NAME OF TENANT	
FORD, DEBRA	REYES, JUAN J
ROBINSON, KALA	LUNA, JOSEPH

Publication date: Jan. 15, 22, 2021. (PC122)

12/11/2020
ORIGINAL FILING
1/8, 1/15, 1/22, 1/29/21
CNS-342856#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021. (PC106)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20202290

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
MARINA LIQUORS, 3108 DEL MONTE BLVD, MARINA, CA 93933, MAILING ADDR: 2351 ASHGLLEN WAY, SAN JOSE, CA 95133, County of MONTEREY
Registered Owner(s):
FARINAS PROVISIONS INC., 2351 ASHGLLEN WAY, SAN JOSE, CA 95133
This business is conducted by a CORPORATION.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on NOT APPLICABLE.
S/ ALAN FARINAS, PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/11/2020
ORIGINAL FILING
1/8, 1/15, 1/22, 1/29/21
CNS-342926#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021. (PC107)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20202347

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **REMEDY PRODUCTION & DESIGN, 1140 Pajaro St. Unit B, Salinas, CA 93901.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s):
STAFFORD EZEKIEL BAIN, 1140 Pajaro St. Unit B, Salinas, CA 93901.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 14, 2020.
S/Stafford Ezekiel Bain
Dec. 23, 2020

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 23, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021. (PC108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20202257

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MONTEREY BAY RV RENTALS, 229 Lobos Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: ABBOTT RECREATION VEHICLES, LLC, 229 Lobos Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ Erik Abbott, Managing Member
Date: Dec. 8, 2020

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 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: Jan 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021. (PC110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20202353

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Mission Foods, 722 LaGuardia

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20202353

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Mission Foods, 722 LaGuardia

Street, Salinas, CA 93905, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s):
Gruma Corporation, 5601 Executive Drive, Suite 800, Irving, TX 75038; Nevada
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ David Salazar Cavazos, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 28 2020
1/15, 1/22, 1/29, 2/5/21
CNS-3429276#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Jan 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20202355

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Home Sweet Home, 21731 Ventura Blvd., Suite 205, Woodland Hills, California 91364, County of Los Angeles
Registered Owner(s):
Walsh & Company, Inc., 21731 Ventura Blvd., Suite 205, Woodland Hills, California 91364; California
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
S/ Chanida Walsh, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 28, 2020
1/15, 1/22, 1/29, 2/5/21
CNS-342770#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Jan 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC112)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20202330

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TERRA BELLA, 2150 Garden Road #B-2, Monterey, CA 93940.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 4126, Monterey, CA 93942.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s):
ROSEMARY BRUNO, 1040 Portola Drive, Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 15, 1989.
S/Rosemary Bruno
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: Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021. (PC113)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MADHUBEN G. PATEL
Case Number 21PR00001

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MADHUBEN G. PATEL.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by SURENDRA K. PATEL in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that SURENDRA K. PATEL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

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

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: March 10, 2021
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept.: 13
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

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

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

Petitioner:
SURENDRA K. PATEL
1 Zaragoza Views,
Monterey, CA 93940
(831) 656-0746

This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on Jan. 5, 2021.
Publication dates: Jan 8, 15, 22, 2021. (PC114)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20210052

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CREEKSIDE REAL ESTATE, 25 San Juan Grade Road, Suite 150, Salinas, CA 93906.**
Mailing address: 1845 London Way, Salinas, CA 93906.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s):
JOSE A. MORALES, 1845 London Way, 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 Nov. 17, 2015.
S/Jose A. Morales
Jan. 7, 2021

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 Jan. 7, 2021.

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: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC117)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20202388

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL MAIL & SHIP, 3785 Via Nona Marie, Ste. 108, Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: QUALITY PRINT & COPY LLC, 3785 Via Nona Marie, Ste. 206, Carmel, CA 93923.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ Natalie Sweet, Manager
Date: Dec. 28, 2020

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 31, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Jan 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC118)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20210003

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FOR THE FUN OF IT, 19301 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s):
PAMELA JEAN BONSPER, 19301 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 5, 2020.
S/Pamela Bonspers
Dec. 30, 2020

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 4, 2021.

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: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20210045

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HEALTHWHANNAH, 660 Pine Ave. Apt. 1, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: HEALTHWHANNAH LLC, 660 Pine Ave. Apt. 1, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ Hannah Lonergan, Manager
Date: Jan. 7, 2021

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 7, 2021.

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: Jan 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC120)

T.S. No.: 2016-01395-CA A.P.N.: 189-151-010-000
Property Address: 268 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) and (d), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO BELOW IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR.

NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED

注: 本文件包含一个信息摘要

참고사항: 본 첨부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다

NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACION DE ESTE DOCUMENTO

TALA: MAYROONG BUOD NG IMPORMASYON SA DOKUMENTONG ITO NA NAKALAKIP

LU'UY: KEM THEO DAY LA BAN TRINH BAY TOM LUOC VE THONG TIN TRONG TAI LIEU NAY

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 02/23/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Trustor: **Leann Ray, As Surviving Joint Tenant**
Duly Appointed Trustee: **Western Progressive, LLC**
Deed of Trust Recorded **03/06/2006** as Instrument No. **2006019660** in book ---, page--- and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California.
Date of Sale: **03/04/2021 at 09:00 AM**
Place of Sale: **MAIN ENTRANCE, MONTEREY COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 168 W. ALISAL STREET, SALINAS CA**

Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: **\$ 1,141,502.50**

THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE:

All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as:

More fully described in said Deed of Trust.

Street Address or other common designation of real property:
268 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924
A.P.N.: **189-151-010-000**

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above.

The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: **\$ 1,141,502.50.**

Note: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt.

If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.

The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on this property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call **(866)-960-8299** or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx> using the file number assigned to this case 2016-01395-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction, if conducted after **January 1, 2021**, pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call **(866)-960-8299**, or visit this internet website <http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx>, using the file number assigned to this case **2016-01395-CA** to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than **15 days** after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid, by remitting the funds and affidavit described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, so that the trustee receives it no more than **45 days** after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase.

Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee for beneficiary C/o 1500 Palma Drive, Suite 237 Ventura, CA 93003
Sale Information Line: **(866) 960-8299**
<http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx>

Date: January 14, 2021
(s) _____ Trustee Sale Assistant

WESTERN PROGRESSIVE, LLC MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Publication dates: Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC131)

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Service Directory continues on next page

Police Log: Carmel-by-the-Sea, April 1

A citizen reported finding

A forensic odontologist

A human jaw with three teeth on Carmel beach.
Identified it as a partial denture.
Domenico

CALLS

From page 13RE

from vehicles at Sixth and Guadalupe and on Carpenter south of Third.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at Del Mar.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost fitness tracker ring.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Watch lost possibly while hiking at Soberanes. Serial number will be called in later.

Pacific Grove: Theft reported on Walnut Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At-risk missing person report on Dolores north of Sixth.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism of a garage window at a residence on First Street.

Pacific Grove: Internet fraud on Presidio Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Safety tool located on 10th

Street. Submitted for destruction.

Pacific Grove: A 40-year-old male on Central Avenue was found under the influence of a controlled substance at 1416 hours. He was arrested and booked into Monterey County Jail for public intoxication, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, violation of probation, and assault with a deadly weapon (not a firearm).

Carmel area: A 58-year-old male was found squatting in an office building on Car-

mel Rancho Lane. He was cited and released.

Carmel area: Guadalupe Street residents reported receiving annoying and harassing communications from a female.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a report of vandalism to a vehicle on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel area: Male on Carmel Rancho Boulevard reported he lost his wallet.

Carmel Valley: Deputy sheriffs responded to a residence on Cachagua Road residence regarding a disturbance.



HOUSE OF THE WEEK

919 Ripple Avenue, Pacific Grove
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Located in the coveted Beach Tract area of Pacific Grove, this spectacular, three-bedroom, two and a half bathroom home offers comfort and privacy within a few blocks from the ocean. With plenty of areas for unwinding or entertaining, this tasteful home offers generous living spaces, inside and out. The light-filled floor plan features architectural details such as arched doorways, hardwood floors, and three fireplaces. Unwind and enjoy the ocean view from the living room. The generous master suite features a fireplace, private balcony, and more views of the ocean. Sliding doors off of the expansive great room opens to the lush and private

backyard. An oversized deck is a perfect place for enjoying an alfresco meal while listening to the nearby hum of the ocean. Mature vegetation throughout the fenced yard creates a luxurious private and serene retreat. Other amenities include an expansive great room, an attached two-car garage, and forced-air heating.



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MORE SALES

From page 6RE

Monterey

146 Mar Vista Drive — \$385,000
 Damon Anderson to Dilipreddy Pabbathireddy
 APN: 001-884-006

461 Dela Vina unit 208 — \$433,000
 Shawn Murray to Robert Burns
 APN: 013-122-008

2121 David Avenue — \$715,000
 Kwee Krause to Joshua Cushner
 APN: 001-195-001

1128 Fifth Street — \$1,199,000
 MacKenzie-Slye Partnership to Richard Sagin
 APN: 001-842-013

Moss Landing

164 Monterey Dunes Way — \$1,357,500
 Barry Brandt to Philip and Sara Parrott
 APN: 229-071-021

Pacific Grove

334 Bishop Avenue — \$852,000
 Torres Hafnia West VX LP to Krijn Lageweg and Swagata Deb
 APN: 006-724-006

743 Bayview Avenue — \$1,606,000
 Leah and Keith Van der Maaten to Shane Oberg
 APN: 006-142-041

487 Ocean View Blvd. — \$2,027,500



487 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove — \$2,027,500

Danny and Tina Fong to Victor and Vivian Garcia
 APN: 006-183-002

Pebble Beach

Lopez Road — \$1,150,000
 Bai Hong, Fan Hua, Huang Hui and Zhou Ting to TKS Poppy Hills Fund 2 LLC
 APN: 008-032-023

Los Altos Drive — \$2,050,000
 Trudi and Richard Ahart to Lindsay and Nicola Grant
 APN: 008-121-011

3208 Stillwater Lane — \$12,371,500
 3208 Stillwater Lane 1 LLC to The Little Viking Trust
 APN: 008-401-005

Seaside

2060 Rainier Court — \$520,000
 Princess Pope to Vincent Machi
 APN: 011-473-009



9505 York Road, Highway 68 — \$1,900,000

1193 Phoenix Avenue — \$535,000
 Martha Prudencio to Kim Lai
 APN: 012-071-006

2049 Del Monte Blvd. — \$550,000
 Helen Poochigian to HA & Associates LLC
 APN: 011-021-003

Soledad

38740 Los Coches Road — \$2,850,000
 Ventana Property Holdings LLC to Raymond and Elizabeth Beshoff
 APN: 183-021-036

42751 Arroyo Seco Road — \$3,575,500
 Cedar Lane Vineyards to Chesebro Family Vineyard
 APN: 109-391-010

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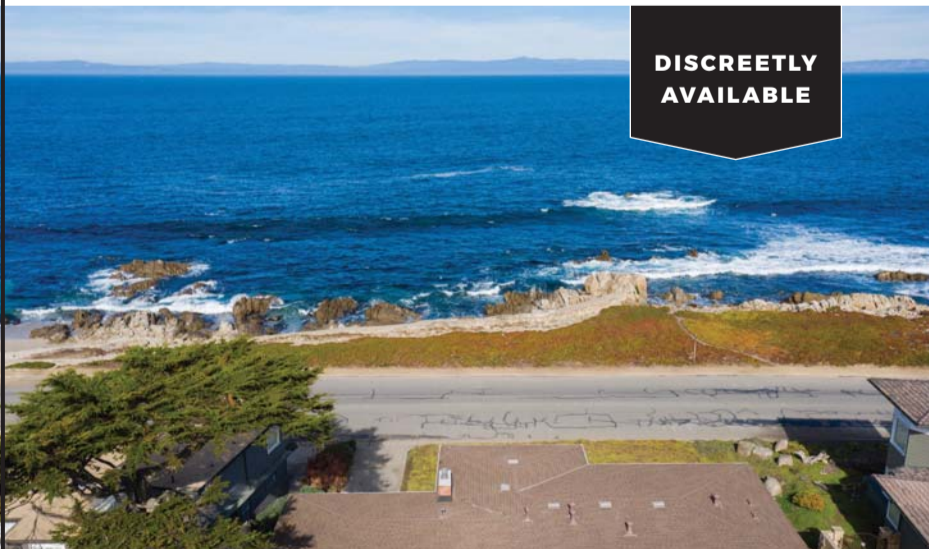
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