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## Condor lays egg in tree burned in Dolan Fire

By CHRIS COUNTS

PROVING THE resilience of a species that was nearly extinct in the 1980s, a California condor named Redwood Queen has laid an egg in a redwood tree that burned in last summer's Dolan Fire. Iniko, a chick that was being raised in the tree when the fire swept through, barely made it out alive.

"We are so excited to reported that Redwood Queen has been spotted with Phoenix (her mate) inside the same redwood tree cavity where Iniko was hatched last year," the Ventana Wildlife Society reported late last week. "Today, VWS biologists were able to confirm that the two have indeed paired."

Redwood Queen's egg is expected to hatch around April 24. The location of the tree is kept secret to protect the birds.

### From egg to chick, 24/7

After Redwood Queen laid her egg, researchers placed a remote camera so they could have a close look at the nesting pair and what they hope will soon be a hungry chick.

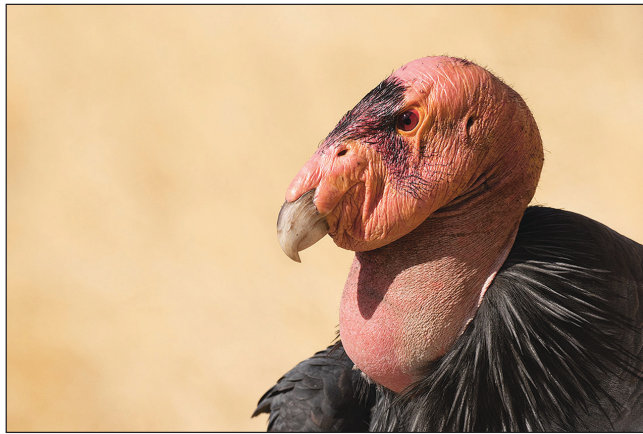
"The fast-acting field crew were able to get the exterior nest cam up and running today so that all of us

can join in on the excitement," the report continued.

The video feed shows the mom, Redwood Queen, trading nesting duties with her mate, Phoenix.

"Male and female condors share incubation duties,

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PHOTO/TIM HUNTINGTON

After losing her longtime mate in the Dolan Fire, Redwood Queen has a new mate, along with an egg.

## Confusion over when county could reopen

■ March 17, 24, 31 or ... ?

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY COUNTY'S gyms, indoor restaurants, movie theaters and even the aquarium could get the go-ahead from state regulators to reopen as early as March 17 under revised coronavirus shutdown rules announced this week.

But the rules are so confusing, their significance only started to become clear Thursday — and even then it wasn't certain what they meant.

Based on guidelines in effect since late August, Monterey County barely missed the mark this week for moving from the Purple Tier to the less restrictive Red Tier when state regulators said its rate of new cases was 7.2 — just over the 7.0 required.

The setback would have kept many types of local businesses closed until at least March 31.

"We are very close to the threshold for the Red Tier," Monterey County health officer Dr. Ed Moreno told the county board of supervisors Tuesday afternoon.

But even as Monterey County was getting close to qual-

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## Panetta seeks \$\$\$ to fix storm-damaged road

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE IT hasn't received the attention that the collapse of Highway 1 at Rat Creek in Big Sur has, the damage that done by winter storms in late January to nearby Nacimiento-Fergusson Road is so extensive that Congressman Jimmy Panetta is asking the feds for help.

"I am calling on the Department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration to activate the Emer-

gency Relief for Federally Owned Roads program for Nacimiento-Fergusson to keep our communities connected to vital resources," Panetta announced this week.

The congressman didn't say how much money is needed, but he said fixing the road is critical.

"After one of the worst wildfire seasons in local history, communities are now dealing with the after-effects of the fires in the form of destructive slides due to the recent storms," he continued. "Since part of Highway 1 is in the Pacific Ocean and inaccessible, many residents and first responders are relying on Nacimiento-Fergusson Road as way to get to the South Coast of Big Sur. Unfortunately, this crucial access road is severely damaged and requires major repairs to remain in use."

### In rough shape

In early February, a helicopter tour of the road revealed 18 places where there was significant storm damage. It took five days for heavy equipment crews to clear the road between Fort Hunter Liggett and Highway 1, but it remains closed to the public indefinitely due to slides and storm damage.

This week, Andrew Madsen of the United States Forest

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## School board OKs hybrid plan for CMS

■ Distance learning kept for high school

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CARMEL school board voted late Wednesday night to let Carmel Middle School students return to their classrooms in some fashion once Monterey County reaches the Red Tier, but to keep high school kids at home — albeit with more access to campus for various activities and to meet with teachers and friends.

"We're excited about the middle school and the high school, and really our desire is to get as many students back on campus as possible safely," interim superintendent Trisha Dells said at the March 10 meeting. "We're trying

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PHOTO/CALTRANS

Excavators carve an access road to the downslope edge of the site where a 150-foot section of Highway 1 collapsed Jan. 28.

## ACCUSED RAPIST MAY GET PLEA DEAL

By MARY SCHLEY

THE SALINAS man who's been in jail since last May for allegedly beating and raping a 61-year-old woman in the driveway of her vacation house near Carmel Beach may be heading for a plea deal, according to the Monterey County Superior Court.

Isaac Garcia, 20 at the time, reportedly pinned the woman against the vehicle in her driveway on 13th Avenue near Scenic Road and then hit her with a pistol until she fell to the ground, after which he got on top of her, continued to hit her and raped her in the early morning May 4, 2020.

Witnesses told officers they saw him walking to his car and then heard her cries for help, and they stayed

See **PLEA** page 14A

## Tortoise escapes from yard but doesn't get far

By MARY SCHLEY

A LARGE tortoise that escaped from its yard on Lincoln near First Feb. 21 was found ambling up Pescadero Road behind Stevenson's lower school nearly two weeks later and reunited with its owner, Eric Katz, after nearly being run over by cars.

"Urgent alert," Katz posted online Feb. 21. "Turtle escaped one hour ago. May be in someone's backyard."

Somehow, the wayward reptile managed to survive, despite very cold (for Carmel) conditions during the past couple of weeks, and was rescued from passing cars by resident Paul Falworth, who saw it on Pescadero Road a few blocks from the yard it had abandoned.

"It was crossing the road when I rescued it from passing cars," he said March 5. "It's now on its way

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How many people does it take to corral an AWOL tortoise? This one was found nearly two weeks after escaping from a yard.





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## Dear Dudley

WHEN SHE lived in Philadelphia, she spent years researching the perfect place to retire, and during a visit to Carmel, she was enchanted by the quaint cottages and coastal beauty. Yet she was gobsmacked by the canine community – as evidenced by the water bowls and dog treats provided by shopkeepers, the designer dog boutiques, the “Fountain of Woof” sipping station, dogs accompanying their people dining outdoors dining, and a hotel that seemed to cater as much to canines as to their human companions.

“I love the weather, the trees, the beach – and especially that Carmel is extremely dog friendly,” she said. “I told my husband, ‘This is it. We’re moving to Carmel.’ We just needed a dog.”

Having had a Maltese poodle and a Cavachon – a Cavalier King Charles spaniel-Bichon Frise mix – the couple began looking for a breed



that would be playful but also a bit of a couch potato that didn’t bark a lot.

“We came across the French bulldog, which is a little clown with an engaging personality,” she said. “The size and temperament seemed good, so we found a breeder in Gilroy and got our name on a list.”

Before the next litter was born, however, the couple found a 9-month-old housetrained puppy on Craigslist and brought Dudley to their new home near Carmel Point.

Now 18 months old, Dudley has a soft cinnamon coat, inquisitive ears, and a face with the consternation of Winston Churchill. He plays well with others and by himself, tossing and chasing his own ball.

“Dudley absolutely loves the beach, and we go every day,” his person said. “He loves running across the sand but is afraid of the water. He also enjoys meeting other dogs but chases the ones who have a ball, mostly because he wants the ball. We’ve all found a home in this canine community.”

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# Penalty for cutting pittosporum reduced by divided city council

■ **Baron: ‘I think we should follow the laws’**

By MARY SCHLEY

THE HOMEOWNERS punished by the forest and beach commission for cutting down three pittosporum in the backyard of their home on the northwest corner of Junipero and 13th without a permit won a bit of a reprieve from the city council last Tuesday. The commission in January voted to require Vivian Price and Susanne Davis to pay the city more than \$5,800 for a tree appraisal and the value of two of the three pittosporum, but they argued last week the fines were unfair.

“We think the tree appraisal was done without sufficient information,” Price told the council at the March 2 meeting. “We think the appraisal and recommendations should be reconsidered and overturned.”

She noted the appraisal was based on the size of the stumps, not the trunks at 4-and-a-half feet of height as per city rules, and said she believes the pittosporum were less than 10 inches in diameter at the required trunk height when they were cut down, which would not have required a permit.

“The arborist stated in his report that he could not accurately appraise the value of the trees,” Price added.

The forest and beach commission also “did not take into account the invasiveness of pittosporum,” Price continued.

“Pittosporum is one of the most invasive plants in the world,” and can be very difficult to control once it gets established, she said. Many property owners consider the plants, which are native to Australia, to be nothing more than large weeds.

The battle began last November, when the city’s building official visited the wom-

en’s property to conduct a routine inspection of interior renovations and noticed three trees in the backyard had been cut down, and two workers were digging the stumps out by hand. He issued a stop-work order for the removal of trees without a permit “along with other building-related violations,” city forester Sara Davis said in her report, though she did not specify what those were. Price was at home at the time and told the building official she and Susanne Davis were new to Carmel and didn’t know they needed a permit to cut down any tree with a trunk diameter over 10 inches at 4-and-a-half feet.

The city forester asked West Coast Arborists to appraise the trees “based on the information available,” and the firm valued them at \$6,300 total, using the width of the stumps to estimate how large they had been. At the forest and beach commission meeting, she recommended charging the homeowners for the three trees and the cost of the appraisal, and imposing several other requirements.


### Fine impacts budget

But since one of the tree stumps had a diameter under 10 inches — indicating it was narrower more than 4 feet above the ground — the commission threw that one out, settling on a total of \$4,700, plus the \$1,303.40 appraisal. Commissioners also required Price and Davis to plant at least three new trees and submit tree management and landscaping plans for approval.

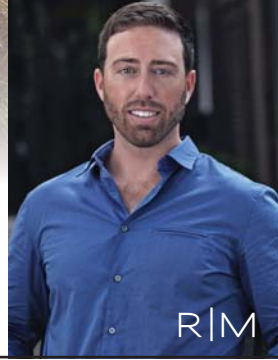
At the meeting, the city forester recommended the council uphold the forest and beach commission’s decision, but Price argued that would only cut into their landscaping budget. She suggested paying for a retroactive permit and double fees, as is typical when someone applies for a permit

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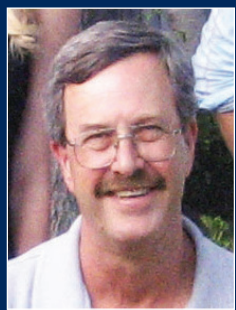


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## Police & Sheriff's Log

### The party was a moveable feast

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

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

**Pacific Grove:** Report of fraudulent charges on the subject's credit card. Victim reported to the bank, and the bank is conducting an internal investigation.

**Pacific Grove:** Employee at inn on Light-house Avenue called to report being defrauded after a guest failed to pay for a second night. The subject was unsure if management is willing to press charges. Info only.

#### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Officer responded to a found dog on Scenic south of Eighth held by a citizen. The owner was located and the dog returned. A warning was given and educational information provided.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Suspicious circum-

stances reported on Lasuen involving missing documents.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Circular saw found at Santa Rita and Mountain View.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Officer responded to a report of two dogs running loose at Junipero and Eighth. Officer located the dogs, determined where they lived and secured them in a yard that had its gate open. The owner was contacted via phone. A warning was given.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A male was given a trespass advisement from a local business on Lincoln south of Sixth.

**Pacific Grove:** A vehicle was repossessed from Wood Street.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of a Craigslist scam on Glen Lake Drive involving a fake cashier's check. Victim of the scam did not request investigation.

**Carmel Valley:** Law enforcement responded to a report of domestic violence on Carmel Valley Road.

See **POLICE LOG** page 15 IYD in the *In Your Dreams Special Section*



### The gavel falls

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

**Feb. 2** — The district attorney's environmental protection unit entered into a stipulated judgment with Growers Transplanting Inc. to settle a civil action brought under Business and Professions Code section 17200, et seq. The judgment requires that Growers Transplanting Inc. pay \$25,000 in civil penalties, in addition to \$12,679 in costs to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife and \$2,320 in costs to the Monterey County District Attorney's Office.

Growers Transplanting Inc. grows seedlings for agricultural businesses in Monterey County, including at 27020 Encinal Road in Salinas. The Encinal Road site abuts Quail Creek, which is a sub-watershed of the lower Salinas River. On Oct. 22, 2018, representatives from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife observed large mounds of potting soil and fertilizer and signs of grading, at the Encinal Road site, all of which were occurring near Quail Creek. Placing soil or fertilizer where it may pass into a river or stream is unlawful under the Fish and Game Code.

**Feb. 2** — Michael Anthony Balesteri, 37, was sentenced on Jan. 8 to 11 years in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation as a result of his convictions in September 2020 of 18 counts including multiple counts including vehicle theft, evading an officer and counterfeiting U.S. currency. After the jury verdict, Judge Andrew Liu found the defendant had prior convictions for auto theft and committed additional felony crimes while out on bail.

Between March 17, 2019, and Jan. 31, 2020, the defendant was involved in numerous criminal incidents. On March 17, 2019, the defendant possessed a vehicle that was reported stolen in Seaside on March 6, 2019. The defendant was also in possession of stolen mail and documents. On March 27, 2019,

officers assigned to the Peninsula Region Violence and Narcotics Team were investigating a surge of vehicle thefts throughout the Monterey Peninsula. They received a tip connecting the defendant to some of these vehicle thefts. The detectives surveilled the defendant's residence in Monterey and located a vehicle parked near his residence that was reported stolen that morning to Seaside police.

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

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

Finally, on Jan. 31, 2020, California Highway Patrol officers were conducting speed enforcement on Highway 1 near Del Monte Blvd. They attempted to pull over a silver BMW that was going 88 mph in a 65-mph zone. The vehicle made a U-turn, driving the wrong way down the freeway offramp and back onto Highway 1.

The CHP pursued the vehicle reaching speeds of approximately 100 mph. Marina Police responded to the area of Reservation Road and Dunes Drive, just adjacent to Highway 1 and located the BMW, which was reported stolen from Carmel.

The defendant was located a few hundred yards away and officers identified the defendant as the driver.

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# Judge sends C.V. murder case to trial

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER HEARING a deputy's account of chasing down and arresting Joseph Sampognaro Jr. on suspicion of shooting his father to death in a barn on Laureles Grade, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Mark Hood ordered the 32-year-old to stand trial on multiple felonies.

At a hearing last week, Sampognaro, who has been held at Monterey County Jail on \$2.2 million bail since the Sept. 12, 2020, shooting, pleaded not guilty to numerous felonies, including murder, use of a firearm and evading police without any regard for public safety. His trial is set to begin April 12.

During a Feb. 18 preliminary hearing, deputy district attorney Matthew Johnson first asked Monterey County Sheriff's deputy Kevin Andoy for his account of chas-

ing Sampognaro, who was driving a black convertible Corvette, down Carmel Valley Road to Highway 1 and the Carmel Highlands, where the pursuit ended in a crash. Andoy and another deputy had been dispatched to find Sampognaro and saw him heading down the Grade toward Carmel Valley Road. When they tried to stop him, he took off toward Carmel, hitting speeds of 100 mph and repeatedly crossing over the center line. Other drivers had to swerve to avoid getting hit.

At Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 — where drivers can only turn right — he ran the red light and turned left. Southbound traffic never stops at that intersection, and he nearly collided with more cars, Andoy told the judge.

A third deputy joined in the chase, and

See TRIAL page 23A

# California Wildlife Day returns — but will be online only

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

TEAMING UP with the Carmel River Watershed Conservancy, the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District presents its 4th annual California Wildlife Day celebration Saturday and Sunday, March 20-21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — but due to the coronavirus, the gathering will be done online.

“By having an online platform, participants will be able to share in the diversity of California's wildlife remotely and in a comfortable space,” Marie Butcher of the Carmel River Watershed Conservancy said.

Previously, the event has been done at Garland and Palo Corona regional parks.

“For the first time, California Wildlife

Day will come to you,” organizers say. “Register for speaker sessions, listen and partake in poetry and art, connect with young professionals in a climate action forum and with wildfire experts during interactive panel discussions. There will be activities for the little naturalists out there, too.”

Last year's Wildlife Day was canceled due to the pandemic. The theme for this year's event is “Cultivating Resilience in a Changing Climate.” California Wildlife Day was created through legislation co-sponsored by Senator Bill Monning and Assembly person Mark Stone, and approved by the state legislature in 2017.

The event is free. To register or see the schedule of events, visit [www.californiawildlife.net](http://www.californiawildlife.net).



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# On anniversary of shutdown, Aquarium looks toward reopening

By KELLY NIX

AS MARCH 13 marks the 1-year anniversary of the day the Monterey Bay Aquarium had to unceremoniously close its doors, its executive director said this week it's possible the attraction could reopen within a few weeks.

The aquarium's 100 percent loss of admissions for a full year has meant a staggering \$55 million revenue shortfall and brought a 40 percent reduction of its workforce. In 2019, more than 1.9 million people visited the aquarium.

But executive director Julie Packard said Thursday afternoon "she's "cautiously optimistic" that the aquarium "will be able to open our doors in a few weeks — for the first time in more than a year."

When it does reopen, however, the aquarium will be a different experience for visitors. The auditorium, some smaller exhibits and children's attractions, such as the Splash Zone, will remain closed as safety precautions,

spokesman Emerson Brown told The Pine Cone.

Not surprisingly, there will be "extremely strict safety measures" to protect staff and guests, including timed entry, a plan to regulate visitor density and flow, and, at least initially, a state-mandated 25 percent limit on the number of guests at any one time. Visitors will be directed through most of the aquarium's galleries on a one-way, linear path.

### Safety measures

Guests 3 and older and staff will be required to wear face coverings while inside the aquarium and on its ocean-front deck, Brown said, and people will also be asked to maintain the obligatory 6-foot distance from others.

"The measures we have in place go above state safety measures," he said. "Also, we're constantly learning from other aquariums and zoos, which had been allowed to open in other states."

To minimize the risk of coronavirus transmission, visi-

tors will no longer be able to purchase tickets at the door, and will have to buy them online — preferably in advance and not the same day. But aquarium-goers will be glad to know that there are no plans to raise ticket prices.

Despite the safety provisions, the aquarium will still offer its guests some of the most spectacular marine exhibits and animals in the world.

"People will be able to enjoy seeing all the major exhibits and animals for which the aquarium is known," Brown said.

Precisely when the aquarium will be allowed to welcome back customers is still hazy. Monterey County could be moved from the most restrictive Purple Tier to the Red Tier — which would allow the aquarium and other sectors to reopen — as early as next week, according to state reopening guidelines announced this week.

"We're following the county's case numbers closely, and were glad to see more positive progress in the weekly update," Brown said. "With the information we have at this point in time, however, we simply don't know when our reopening date will be."

## Concours Week plans are all over the place

### ■ City events all up in the air

By MARY SCHLEY

AS MORE and more people are vaccinated against the coronavirus and infection rates decline, will some of the Monterey Peninsula's most popular summer events, such as the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, be back on the calendar this year?

Some organizers say they'll be able to have their car celebrations, while others are waiting.

"We are planning on it," said Kandace Hawkinson, who handles marketing for the Concours d'Elegance, which is scheduled for Aug. 15, along with the accompanying Tour d'Elegance the Thursday before. Tickets are being sold, and those who still have their 2020 tickets are already on the list.

"To ensure the safety of participants, we will, of course, follow all Covid-19 regulations and CDC guidelines in place at that time," she said, though she acknowledged it's too early to know what those will be.

"We're selling tickets and have fingers and toes crossed that nothing will happen, and that the way the state and county are clearing up, we'll have spectators," said Barry Toepke at WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca, which hosts the vintage car races the first weekend of Car Week and the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion at the end of it.

"Car events are outside in wide open spaces," he pointed out.

Gordon and Molly McCall have reconfigured the displays of cars and aircraft, and stations for food and wine at their McCall's Motorworks Revival at the Monterey Jet Center to accommodate social distancing and are taking numerous other measures to prepare for any situation. The event is scheduled for Aug. 11.

"We've spread it out and doubled the footprint," Molly McCall said.

"We've had it capped at 3,000 people since 2000, but if we need to cut it back, we can," Gordon McCall added.

### Plenty of space

Rick Barnett, organizer of the Concours at Pasadera, was the last to cancel a car event last year and said planning is well underway for this year's show. Considering its small size — 100 cars and between 400 and 800 participants — and the country club's spaciousness, he anticipates no trouble in accommodating social distancing and any other coronavirus-related restrictions and practices.

"We believe that we can create a safety standard that meets or exceeds any requirements that would come our way," Barnett said, adding that with one way in and out of Pasadera, access is easy to control.

Doug Freedman, who organizes the Concours on the Avenue in downtown Carmel along with his wife Genie,

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Judges inspect a 1905 Clement SD Sedan at the 2012 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.



# Sunset treatment of union worker violated Labor Act, judge says

By MARY SCHLEY

THE MANAGEMENT of Sunset Center illegally prevented a union representative from working at the city-owned performing arts center because he was aggressive in his duties as a contract enforcer — not because he was harassing employees and creating a hostile work environment — a National Labor Relations Board administrative law judge said in a 32-page decision filed last Tuesday.

Judge Mara-Louise Anzalone is also ordering Sunset Cultural Center, Inc., the nonprofit paid by the city to run the center, to give back pay to Anthony Hurchalla, compensate him for any tax consequences of receiving lump-sum payments, revoke all orders banning him from working at the center, and strike any disparaging information about him from its records.

Beth Bowman, managing director of the center, said SCC will fight the judgment. “We generally do not comment on on-

going litigation,” she said. “In this case, we strongly disagree with the finding and intend to appeal.”

### Years of friction

For many years, Sunset Center worked through the local union to get labor for its own productions and those of the theater’s outside presenters, and Hurchalla first worked a job there in 2012. During the following half-dozen years, he handled audio, lighting, rigging, carpentry and equipment operating for between 60 and 70 productions that ranged in length from a day to more than a month, including the Carmel Bach Festival.

In 2014, the union made Hurchalla its “main job steward,” due to his varied skills, “knowledge of the parties’ collective-bargaining agreement, and willingness to engage in ‘difficult conversations’ with management if it appeared that the contract was

See **SUNSET** page 16A

# Downtown taken over by spies



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

THE STREETS of Carmel became the spot for star hunters and the curious this week, when Chockstone Pictures shut down several city blocks to film scenes for an Amazon Studios film, “All the Old Knives,” starring Chris Pine (center, with mask), Laurence Fishburne, Jonathan Pryce and Thandie Newton. The film, based on a novel by Olen Steinhilber — who also wrote the screenplay — tells of ex-lovers and spies Henry (Pine) and Celia (Newton) reuniting to scrutinize a failed, fatal mission in Vienna six years earlier. Filming began last December in London and started Wednesday in Carmel, where the company paid \$4,650 for the film permit and more than \$24,300 to block off parking spaces downtown for two days. The production company also put seven off-duty CPD officers on its payroll to get their help with traffic control and other challenges — and even Police Chief Paul Tomasi lent a hand. “They were one officer short,” he said. “I got pulled in.”



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# Virus hasn't stopped these students from putting in their time

By CAROLINE COEN

LIKE MANY aspects of high school, community service — a requirement to graduate from Carmel High — has been altered by the pandemic.

CHS students normally need 60 hours of community service before graduation, but the school cut the requirement to 37.5 hours for the classes of 2021 to 2023, and 45 hours for the class of 2024.

Diana Vita, who oversees the program at the high school, explained that normally students volunteer with groups and events like CHOMP, the SPCA and the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. During the coronavirus crisis, however, Vita has recommended that students volunteer to serve from their homes.

"We have several initiatives that are ongoing and organized by our Associated Student Body and other CHS service clubs," she explained. They include the Reading Club's virtual story times for local elementary schoolers, the Interact Club's toy-making for dogs at the SPCA, and This Club Saves Lives' blanket-making for local shelters. Students can also earn hours helping their families and neighbors with work projects, like cleaning up yards.

## Donating handbags

CHS junior Shannon Ikemiya has completed 100 service hours since March 2020. Previously, Ikemiya had clocked hours as a summer camp counselor. Now, as an officer of This Club Saves Lives, Ikemiya said, "The main project I have been working on is making fleece blankets


for shelter animals."

She said she also created Halloween signs that were sold to raise money for the Food Bank for Monterey County, by promoting donations to the Food Bank in lieu of doling out candy to trick-or-treaters.


On the other hand, CHS junior Brooke Miller's community service has changed little during the epidemic. She and her mother have run their own charity, Princess and the Purse, donating handbags to homeless women during the holidays for the past three years.

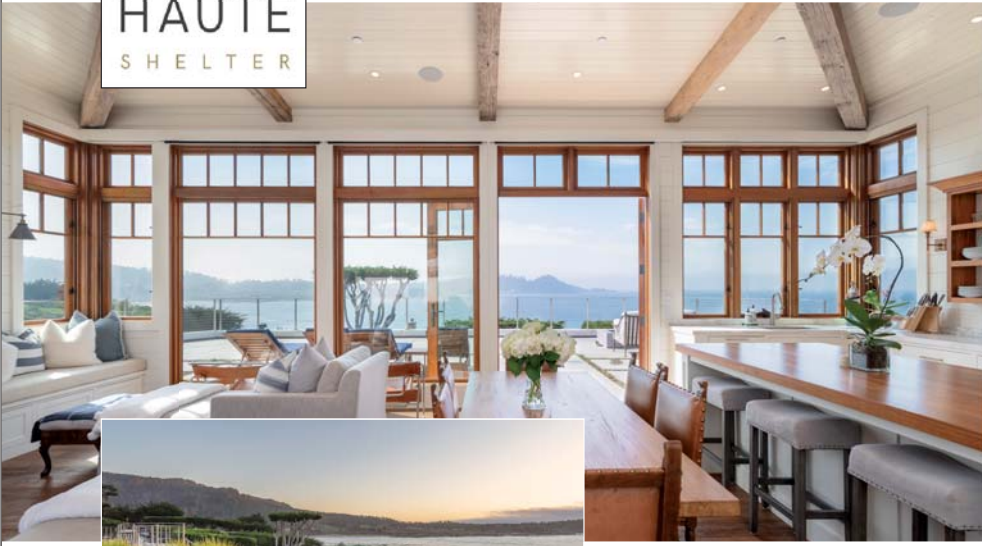
"The purses and items we fill them with are all donated by people who drop them off at bins we spread out around Carmel, P.G. and Monterey, so there's never been much contact during that process," she explained. When Miller dropped off the purses, however, she wore a mask.

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(Top) CHS junior Shannon Ikemiya raised money for the Food Bank during Halloween. (Above) P.G. High School senior Thalía Hubbard earned more than 1,000 community service hours making and delivering thousands of masks with her family.

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# Budget foresees brighter days ahead

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER SEEING revenues fall sharply as the coronavirus pandemic shut everything down a year ago, and then adopting a lean 2020-2021 budget to try to compensate for it, the city is expecting better days in the 2021-2022 fiscal year and plans to hold the council's first special meeting on next year's spending plan March 16 at 4 p.m.

The critical first steps in figuring out how many tax dollars can go out involves estimating how much money will come in, and with the current fiscal year seemingly going better than anticipated, officials are showing some optimism for next year, with slowly recovering hotel taxes, a 5 percent increase in property tax revenues, and a sharp rise in sales tax income, according to budgets and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen.

The 2020-2021 adopted budget predicted \$18,780,225 in revenues, but this year's income is now estimated at \$20,922,919, thanks to better-than-expected hotel taxes and a booming real estate market.

Based on those trends, Friedrichsen is forecasting revenues in 2021-2022 at \$23,686,040.

As part of the budget exercise, she'll present a five-year financial forecast March 16.

"A financial forecast is a long-range fi-

ancial planning tool to provide awareness of future challenges and opportunities and is intended to assist decision-makers in weighing the longer-term financial consequences of short-term decisions," she explains in her report.

Also on the agenda for the special meeting Tuesday is public works director Bob Harary's list of proposed capital improvement projects. Almost all projects that had been planned were scrapped in the current budget to make up for the millions of dollars in revenue losses, so Harary's list is even longer than usual.

"Given the projected ongoing economic impacts associated with the loss of revenue due to the Covid-19 pandemic, coupled with the increasing cost of providing city services, staff acknowledges that there may be limited funding available for capital projects," in the 2021-2022 fiscal year, he acknowledges in his report. "However, it is prudent for the city council, and community at large, to understand the needs for vital infrastructure for the upcoming fiscal year and forecast for the subsequent four years."

The tab would total around \$3.5 million and covers everything from repaving roads and painting the library, to engineering for sea-level rise and renovating the police station.

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# Nitpicker calls police over gun rights license plate

By KELLY NIX

A PERSON who may have been triggered by a license plate celebrating the 2nd Amendment of the Constitution and its guarantee of the “right to bear arms” complained to the Pacific Grove Police Department about the plate, resulting in a warning being issued to the vehicle’s owners.

Dwain and Ginger Madden, who have lived in P.G. for nearly three decades, said they were surprised when a police officer informed them that someone had complained about the lack of a California license plate on the front of their SUV. The Maddens have a 2nd Amendment plate on the front bumper instead of a required California plate.

“The 2nd Amendment plate has been on

the car for three years and it has never been an issue until now,” Madden said. “I have only gotten thumbs up and compliments, and people asking to take photos of the plate because they liked it. So I ask, what has changed?”

The officer said the anonymous complainant reported there was “no front license plate,” but followed up with, “it has some 2nd Amendment plate on it,” according to Ginger Madden. The PGPD officer told the Maddens to install a front state plate or risk being cited.

### ‘Cancel culture’

Though state law requires front California plates, Madden said nobody had ever complained to police. Furthermore, the Maddens said there are several other vehi-

cles on their street with no front plates.

The Maddens believe the person who called police for such a petty infraction was not offended by the lack of a front state plate, but was upset over the 2nd Amendment message.

The Maddens and their friends chalked up the citizen’s complaint to “cancel culture” in action.

“Is this what Pacific Grove is coming to?” she said.

The Maddens remain resolute in their beliefs, and instead of removing the 2nd Amendment plate to make room for the state version, they came up with a simple solution.

“We put the California plate below the 2nd Amendment plate,” Ginger Madden explained. “However, about three weeks after we put the front California plate on someone spit on my car.”

# Large jade stolen from P.G. yard

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE police are trying to find the scoundrel responsible for stealing a pricey 125-pound piece of polished jade that had been on display in front of a Pacific Grove home for nearly a decade.

On March 5 at about 9:25 a.m., a person in a silver Chevrolet Suburban pulled up to a house on Ocean View Boulevard, picked up an expensive jade that was in the front yard and put it in the rear of the vehicle. The driver then fled the area. Surveillance video captured the theft of the rock, which police said was valued at \$5,000.

“One suspect was seen taking the stone from the front yard and placing it into the back of the SUV,” police administrative services manager Jocelyn Francis told The Pine Cone. “From the security camera footage, it is unclear if there was a second person in the vehicle.”

### Grand theft

Francis described the thief as “a slender adult male, wearing dark-colored clothing, including a hooded jacket, jeans and a face mask.” Surveillance video did not capture the Suburban’s license plate numbers.

The unidentified jade owner

purchased the sizeable rock nine years ago, and it had been in his front yard since, Francis said. If the criminal or criminals are caught, they could be charged with grand theft, which is defined in California as stolen property or money that exceeds \$950.

In June 2020, a thief stole a museum quality piece of jade from Artisana Gallery in Pacific Grove that was worth \$1,300. The criminal, who took the jade when the store was open, was also caught on camera, but police did not make an arrest in the case. The stone was sculpted by late artist Don Wobber.



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A thief stole this gorgeous chunk of jade from the front yard of a Pacific Grove home, police said.



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# REOPEN

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ifying under the old rules, state regulators unveiled a whole new set of criteria based not only on a county's rate of coronavirus cases, but on statewide vaccination rates for people in low-income communities.

That threshold — 2 million doses of vaccine administered to people who live in the lowest category of the state's Healthy Places Index — could be met as early as Friday, and when it is, a county would qualify for the Red Tier with a case rate of 10.0, which Monterey County already has.

But precisely when Monterey County could be moved to the Red Tier is not clear. County health department spokeswoman Karen Smith said there are two possible reopening dates, and they hinge on whether the CDPH credits the county this week for staying within the new metric threshold.

"If this week's number is considered in the Red Tier, the county's numbers next week would need to remain in the Red Tier," Smith told The Pine Cone Thursday. "The earliest that the county would be eligible is March 17. If the state does not give us credit for this week, then the earliest would be March 26."

In trying to decipher the new rules, a CDPH spokesperson told The Pine Cone Thursday that once the 2 million vaccine administration mark has been met, the agency "will evaluate data for all counties to determine which are eligible to move to less restrictive tiers."

"As soon as we announce the updated tiers they will go into effect the following day," the spokesperson said. "This entire process of assessing data, making an announcement, and implementing tier adjustments will take about 48 hours from the time we reach the metric."

What is crystal clear is that Monterey County's Covid-19 case numbers rates are on a steep decline.

### Triage tent coming down

The county on Thursday reported 15 new coronavirus cases, which makes 158 for the week — the lowest total since early June 2020. As for vaccines, the CDPH reported that a total of 91,743 doses — including 13,813 in the past week — have now been administered to Monterey County residents. Hospitalizations increased to three, for a total of 41, but no new deaths were reported.

Indicative of the plummeting case counts was the announcement Thursday

that Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula would be dismantling a Covid-19 triage tent it erected one year ago as the pandemic began taking hold. The tent offered a separate area for those coming to the hospital's emergency room with respiratory and flu-like symptoms to help minimize the coronavirus transmission rate.

"Since March 12, 2020, we assessed 1,633 patients in the respiratory tent," a press release said. "In the past year, Community Hospital has tested 28,236 patients for coronavirus, and 1,628 were positive. Sadly, we lost 79 patients to Covid-19."

The triage tent had a special ultraviolet, high efficiency filter which provided negative pressure to ensure safety to hospital staff inside and to nearby areas.

"As the positivity rate and hospitalizations for coronavirus have steeply declined, the need for the tent has decreased," according to the hospital.

### Racism blamed

Meanwhile, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution to establish the annual "Covid-19 Victims Survivors Memorial Day," to be recognized on the first Monday in March.

The resolution — presented by Supervisor Luis Alejo — said Covid-19 has had a "disproportionate impact on low-income communities and communities of color, exacerbating the inequities already prevalent in our systems, and has further exposed how racism and classism are America's most dangerous preexisting conditions."

Alejo did not offer an explanation for the statement, including how racism was connected to virus' impact on communities of color and poorer people in the county. Other supervisors didn't question the language.

Dr. Moreno has previously said that higher rates of coronavirus in Salinas and the Salinas Valley are due in part to congregate living arrangements among some residents in those areas.

Similarly, Moreno and other health officials have blamed language barriers, a reliable lack of access to the internet, transportation issues and other challenges as reasons Latinos and others in Monterey County have been vaccinated at lower rates than white people and Asians, for instance.

A Wall Street Journal article this week entitled "Farm Workers Balk at Vaccines," reported the hesitancy among some agricultural workers to getting vaccinated. Reporters Daniela Hernandez and Rolfe Winkler cited a poll by the Kaiser Family Foundation indicating that nearly half

of Latino adults did not want the vaccine, preferred to wait, or would only get it if required for work.

They also interviewed Southern California Latino advocacy group Todec which has immunized hundreds of farmworkers. The group's executive director, Luz Gallegos, said that its staff has encountered "broad reluctance," from farmworkers, who fear, among other things, that the Covid-19 vaccine "contains a microchip to help the government trace and deport undocumented workers," can make women infertile, or contains a live virus that will

sicken or kill people.

"Every time we're out in the community educating people about the vaccine, we're debunking a lot of myths," Gallegos told the Journal.

Moreno has said he has no evidence to suggest that Latinos in Monterey County are more hesitant to get vaccinated for the disease than other groups. A nurse with a hospital program to encourage safety measures among county farmworkers told The Pine Cone last year that her biggest challenge was getting them to admit the virus was real.

## More teachers get inoculated

CARMEL UNIFIED School District interim superintendent Trisha Dellis announced Wednesday that 78 percent of CUSD employees have either received one or both vaccinations, or have appointments to get them. "That includes the temporary employees and the substitute teachers that we are employing," she said. "It's more than just our regular 430 employees."

She thanked the teachers and staff members who pursued opportunities to get their

shots, including leaving the county. "That's helped us tremendously," she said.

Some also took advantage of the last-minute opportunity to get vaccinated at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Wednesday after the clinic there opened to educators when the preferred groups of Seaside and Marina residents ages 65 and older didn't fill the spaces.

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# LETTERS

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This is particularly difficult for the horse-loving youth in our community. Horse ownership for kids is more than recreation. Valuable skills like responsibility, discipline, empathy, patience, emotional balance and cooperation are learned from horses. Horses become beloved friends and partners. Youths that go on to compete with their horses also learn to prepare for an event, how to compete and win/lose graciously, to experience the satisfaction of having tried one's hardest despite the outcome, etc. Horses can make a huge difference in a kid's life.

The valley must not lose its agrarian roots and its identity. If it does, we all lose. There's no easy solution to the need for public boarding facilities, but we all need to know that the loss of such facilities is important.

**Dawn Poston,**  
Carmel Valley

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### City or village?

Dear Editor,

Depending on who you ask, Carmel is either a village or a city. Marketed as a village for tourism, much of the vehicle traffic we experience, as a result, belies the urban reality. Long gone are the days of quiet streets anywhere in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The new proposal for tourist signage means that the city is committing to the veritable highway status of some routes. Rather than direct vehicles through the residential areas, why not keep them in the commercial district? And, if we want them to head straight for the mission, keep them on Highway 1.

Those of us who wish to stroll or pedal 13th Avenue already have to dash out the way of work trucks, rental cars and delivery trucks. Let's do something to protect pedestrians and cyclists, and the growing number of families living here. Let's redirect the vehicle congestion out of our neighborhoods.

GPS already sends traffic through neighborhoods without considering the residents. Many streets need repaving, and there is little room between parked cars. Soon enough, we can expect the big buses to come back, too, right? The best thing for residents are safe and protected streets. Let's keep visiting vehicle traffic in the commercial area and on the highway.

**Daniella Romano,** Carmel

### Pandemic's benefits

Dear Editor,

This pandemic has produced some benefits! Before you reject that statement and crumple your paper for the garbage can, consider that this is a moment to be of good cheer, especially for parents.

Parents! We know that our children grow up so fast, but we have been given a moment where time has slowed down enough for us to cherish and observe our children's educational experiences. The pandemic has forced us to confirm learning habits and subjects that cause our children frustration and joy. We were their first teachers and now we are genuinely partnering with and supporting their teachers and schools. We should be proud of the courage that it takes to learn how to do all of this online. So, remember to capture their best moments and work to remind ourselves of just how much was accomplished.

How? By collecting examples of their best work for them to be proud of in the future, whether a quiz, art or a recording of their virtual recitals. Use Word or PowerPoint to create a collection of schoolwork for a neat slide show.

Most importantly, keep telling your children how much

you have appreciated helping them grow into the best people that they can be. Remember this moment in time, parents. It won't last long before most people are vaccinated, and some sort of normalcy returns.

**M. L. Hill,** Pacific Grove.

### Quintessential

Dear Editor,

When it comes to the words "Quintessential Carmel," I surely think of those who have paved and kept with the path of its charm, like Barbara Livingston and the Georis family.

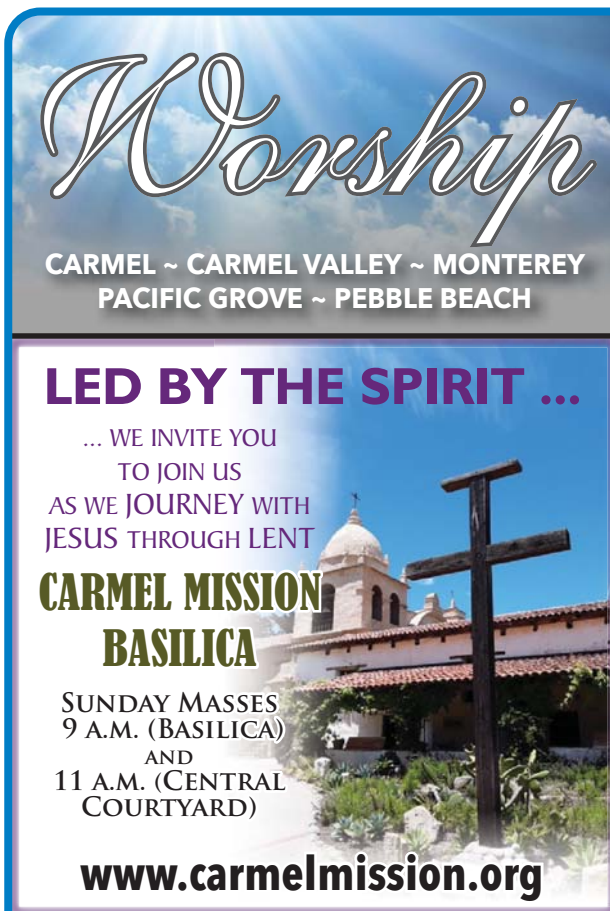
My first visit to Carmel was over 30 years ago on a Highway 1 return home from Hearst Castle. The drive led us to dinner at Casanova's. Its charm, romance and good food continued to draw me back until finally I packed my wagon and headed south from San Ramon, moving my own business to what I called the "promise land."

My bath shop, the Soiled Doves, is located just down the street from La Bicyclette and on my daily morning path is the lovely restaurant where Gaston was often found preparing for another day. His window and interior design were always an inspiration to me and have been since the days long before their expansion into the old aviation shop on that corner. I enjoyed the original tiny shop where I was served delicious soup poured with a ladle from a lovely copper pot. The personal service was wonderful. Today, many years later the feel of authenticity is still in the air. I think their parklet was an artistic example to follow.

Barbara Livingston was so dedicated to the preservation of lovely Carmel-by-the-Sea. I last saw her two years ago at a meeting at Sunset Center. She came in with her walker and sat front and center while the meeting was being conducted. There was something about her that felt like Mom to me as I recall contacting her to tell her about my woes with the Carmel Pine Cone as it had published my letter to the editor with the headline, "Wants cell phone towers in Carmel," which was untrue. I wanted Barbara to know that I as one of few African Americans here was not promoting the thought of such horror, so I wrote to her. Her response was that I was not alone in the beefs with the Carmel Pine Cone. I felt better that she was so soothing over an issue which I thought would cause harm to my ideas. Yes, Carmel Pine Cone, I told Mom on you! So there.

Praying that the spirits of these wonderful village characters who preserved the essence of Carmel will rest in peace and be long remembered for their contributions to this village.

**Betsy Durnell,** Carmel



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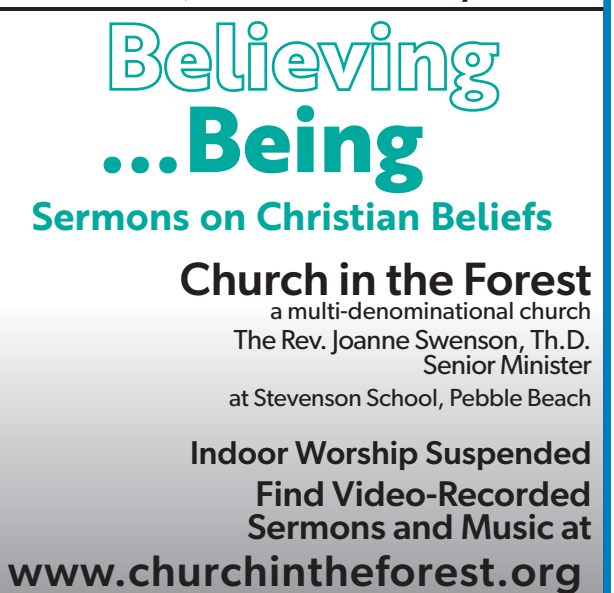


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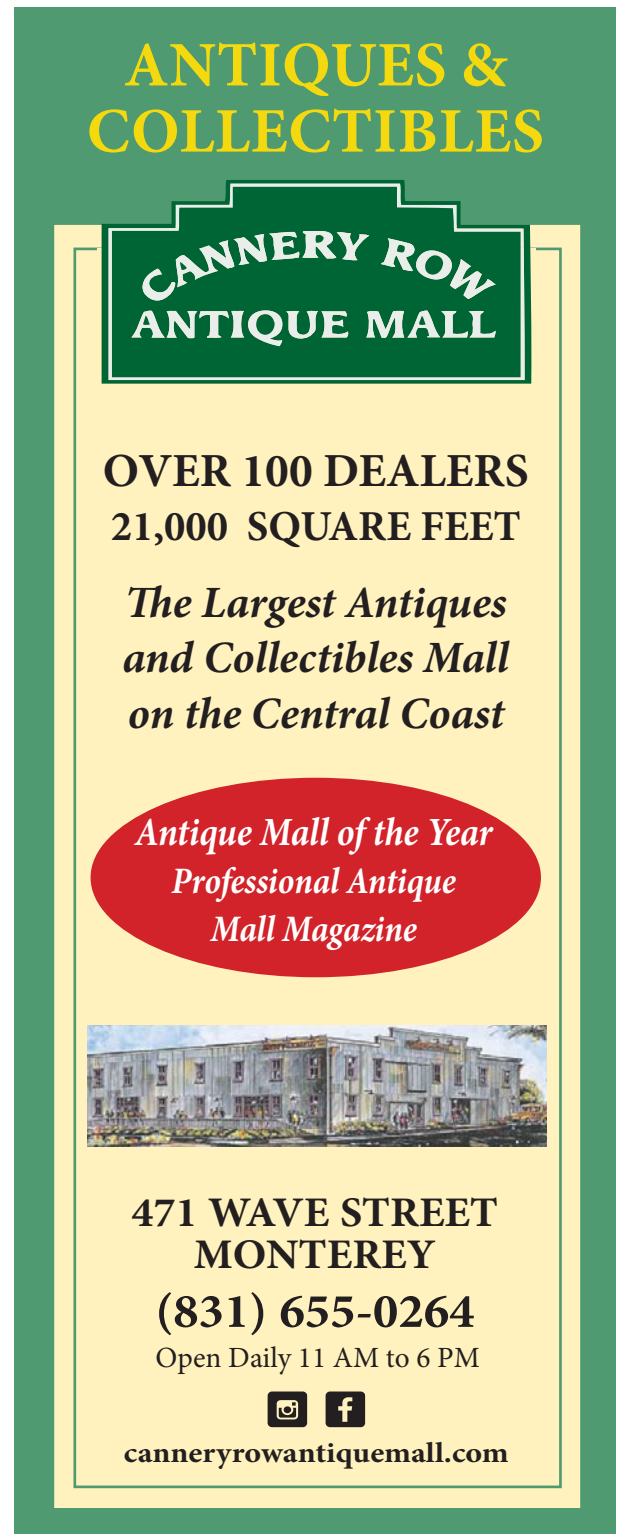


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# SCHOOLS

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to navigate this situation together.”

There’s no great way to do that, though, she pointed out. Hybrid plans, which have alternating groups of students in the classroom and at home, mean less time for interacting with teachers, since at-home learning would not involve live streaming sessions. And having kids taking all their classes online is leading to “Zoom fatigue” and other issues resulting from lack of direct contact with their friends and teachers.

“There is no perfect plan,” she said.

### A-B-A-B

CMS principal Dan Morgan described the two plans under consideration for his campus. The hybrid model would have students divided into A and B groups, with A’s on campus Mondays and Wednesdays while B’s are at home, and B’s on campus on Tuesdays and Thursdays when A’s are at home. They would be in school from 8:10 a.m. to 1:20 p.m., including lunch, with after-school classes and sports going from 1:35 to 5 p.m. Fridays would involve a morning check-in, PE, teacher office hours and flex time, including extracurricular activities and fun — “which has been sorely lacking,” Morgan said.

Upsides include students being on campus and in classrooms, seeing their friends and teachers, and experiencing something that feels more like “real school,” he said. They can still play sports, and being back on campus could offer “a morale boost for students.”

Cons are that “it’s a massive change to our current routine,” and could end up with students having different teachers. There will be a lot of new Covid-related rules to learn, and “students on some days won’t have access to their teachers, because they’ll be teaching the other group.” That means loss of instructional time, he said.

It also carries more risk of coronavirus infections, of course, because there are more people on campus. “Most recently, we had to close down cross-country after having it open for just a few days,” he said, because of cases.

Alternatively, the “site access model” would have kids staying home for all their online learning, but coming onto campus for activities like chorus and band, and sports.

“This stays consistent with what we’ve been doing this year and provides the most instructional minutes,” and “will help mitigate learning loss,” he said. It also offers

more flexibility for kids to choose their on-campus activities, but some might not be able to take advantage of that because they can’t drive themselves and might not have a parent or sibling to take them.

“When we talk about educational equity and access to activities, I think it’s critical that kids have that embedded into their schedules, and this model doesn’t guarantee that,” he said.

Whatever the board chooses, Morgan said, the “staff is ready, and we will put our hearts and souls into making whatever program is selected amazing for our students.”

Surveying revealed that 65 percent of the students would want to attend hybrid classes, while 74 percent of their parents would want them to, according to Morgan. Teachers and staff were split 50-50 on which model they prefer, though nearly all promised they would return to work with kids on campus if given the chance.

At the high school, offering hybrid instruction is much more complicated, because not all students or grades follow the same academic schedule. CHS principal Jonathan Lyons explained that a hybrid model there would split up the class periods over two days for each group, so students on campus would attend their first, second and third periods on Monday and the fourth through seventh periods on Tuesday, and then the other group would do the same on Wednesday and Thursday. Therefore, Lyons pointed out, students would only see each of their teachers in person once a week. Fridays would be used for flex time, teacher office hours and the like.

The greatest draw for students in this scenario is seeing their friends, Lyons said. That was the No. 1 reason kids gave for supporting the hybrid program.

But, he said, three-quarters of the more-than-500 students who answered a survey said it’s most important to retain their class schedules and teachers, which would be difficult in a hybrid program. Lyons also noted that teenagers contract and transmit coronavirus like adults do, while spread among younger children is much lower.

“We have a large population of students who, regardless of what we do, would not be comfortable returning yet,” he said. “So we have to offer distance learning, no matter what we do.”

The CHS “site access model” would keep all academic teaching online but would offer more opportunities for students to be on campus. “The downside is we have been on Zoom a lot,” he said. “We are also seeing Zoom fatigue.”

Polling showed that nearly half of the 417 parents who responded favor the hybrid model, while 37 percent like distance learning, and 14 percent “said they would stay on

distance learning regardless of the model.”

The district’s administrative council recommended that CMS take on a hybrid model and that CHS remain in distance learning with expanded access to campus, Dellis told the board.

### Why not more?

Several of the parents who spoke during the five-hour meeting Wednesday night said three days of flex time in the hybrid models is too much, and they pointed out that the Red Tier allows schools to reopen for in-room teaching, period.

“If we get to the Red Tier, which seems imminent,” Sarah Miller said, “you’re allowed to reopen high schools.” She said she didn’t see why the hybrid model is so limited. Miller also advocated for classroom instruction on Fridays.

“Remote school is really failing for many of our kids,” Rod Matthews said. “Please get our kids back on campus as soon as possible.”

The administrators pointed out that the hybrid models are necessary due to Covid protocols.

The board liked the hybrid model for the middle school. “It would be a gift to the sixth graders to actually step foot on that campus,” board member Karl Pallastrini said.

Board member Seaberry Nachbar, who has a middle schooler and two high schoolers, agreed neither setup is ideal but said she “would love any opportunity to get our kids off screen” and in the classroom, at least at the middle school.

“Zoom fatigue really has a place in this discussion,” board president Sara Hinds said. “It’s happening at the student level, and it’s happening at the teacher level, as well. The socioemotional piece is very real.”

They favored distance learning, with expanded access to campus, for CHS. Board member Anne-Marie Rosen said creating a master schedule for high school “is a nightmare,” and board clerk Tess Arthur said the hybrid plan “sounds incredibly disruptive and confusing.”

Especially for the upperclassmen who want to maintain their teachers and schedules, Arthur said, “For them to go to hybrid and lose that instruction time and then have to prepare for their AP tests sounds a bit nightmarish.”

“My daughter did say absolutely it would be a big disruption in the academic piece if they go to a hybrid model,” Nachbar added.

The board unanimously voted to approve the hybrid model for the middle school and the site access model for the high school.



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# PLEA

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with her until law enforcement and the ambulance arrived to take her to the hospital. Witnesses also described Garcia and his car, and police found images on their Rio Road camera showing him driving into town at 6:32 a.m. and leaving less than 25 minutes later.

The camera also logs license plate numbers, and the Nissan was traced to Salinas, where it was impounded and searched by forensics experts.

Interviews and evidence led to a residential search, as well, and within 48 hours, police had identified Garcia. He turned himself in three days after the attack.

He stands accused of numerous felonies, and a jury trial in the case was set to begin next week. But after a pre-trial conference Wednesday, it was taken off the calendar

and a change-of-plea hearing was scheduled for April 16.

Monterey County deputy district attorney Danielle VanDamme confirmed the trial was canceled — for now — but wouldn't say what might happen, instead.

"Right now we are discussing numerous different options, and a decision on a trial will be made at the next court date," she said.

"Unfortunately, because the case is still pending, I can't get into too many details," she added.

### Scant information

So far, not much evidence has been shared in court, since Garcia waived his right to a preliminary hearing, when the prosecution would have laid out its case against him, including testimony from law enforcement, and the judge would have decided whether enough evidence existed to send the case to trial.

Garcia remains in Monterey County Jail on \$4.7 million bail.

# TORTOISE

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back to its caretaker."

Falworth described the tortoise as being "quite big and hefty," at least a foot-and-a-half long and 8 inches high.

"Pretty fast, too!" he said.

Carmel Police Department's animal control officer, Cindi Mitchell, arrived to help corral the tortoise and get it home.

"I responded to a found tortoise in the roadway," Mitchell said in her brief report. "I was aware of a report of a lost tortoise, and the owner was contacted. The tortoise was returned to a friend of the owner."

"I love happy endings," she told The Pine Cone.

Mitchell also noted that tortoises can live a very long time.

"You have to put them in your will," she said.

In California, a permit is required to possess a desert tortoise.



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This tortoise may have been on a mission, but it was rescued from passing cars on Pescadero Road last week and returned to its home on Lincoln, so no one will ever know where it was heading.

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# EGG

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which include using their feet to keep the egg warm,” the VWS noted. “Notice how Phoenix takes over incubating the egg after Redwood Queen flies away.”

Redwood Queen was hatched 23 years ago at the Los Angeles Zoo. For years, researchers thought she was a male. She got off to rough start in Big Sur when she was harassed by the rest of the condor flock and often forced to eat last. But eventually she mated with Kingpin, the dominant male of the flock. When she laid an egg in a redwood tree, it was the first time a California Condor had been documented doing so.

Kingpin died in the Dolan Fire, which caused sadness and concern among researchers. “Our big questions were, who is she going to mate with, and is he going to take her to new territory?” VWS executive director Kelly Sorenson told The Pine Cone. “We’re really thankful she didn’t miss an opportunity to breed.”

### Safer haven in a fire

Sorenson said it’s not surprising that Redwood Queen laid her egg in the redwood cavity because she had used it before. In fact, she laid her first egg in a redwood — a choice that likely was her own.

“The male typically picks the territory, while the female chooses where to lay the eggs,” Sorenson explained.

Redwoods, it turns out, are more fire-resistant than just about anything else that grows in a forest. But it wasn’t until after the Basin Complex Fire in 2008 that researchers discovered how useful the tall trees can be for protecting condor chicks — something their parents seem to already know.

“We had three active nesting pairs, and all the chicks survived,” Sorenson recalled. “Since the Basin Complex Fire was our first experience with condors and fire, we didn’t know what to expect. We learned that redwoods offer some protection because they are so high up and their bark is so thick. But we had no idea at the time.”

### ‘Trial by fire’

The appropriately named Phoenix, like Iniko, survived a major wildfire at a very young age. His name pays tribute to his “trial by fire.”

“The origin story of Phoenix is not too different from that of Iniko,” indicates the biography for the bird at ventanaws.org. “In 2008, 2-month-old Phoenix survived the Basin Complex wildfire that scorched the nest he was being raised in.”

Researchers are thrilled the two birds are now partners.



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In a screenshot from a remote camera, Redwood Queen watches over an egg she laid in a Big Sur redwood.



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“How amazing is it that after such similar hardships Redwood Queen and Phoenix have found each other and are nesting together,” the VWS added.

In 1987, with their population in peril, the last of the free-flying California condors was taken into captivity,

joining 26 remaining birds. Ten years later, the VWS released its first condor in Big Sur. About 90 condors can be found between Big Sur and the Pinnacles, while over 320 condors can be found in the wild in the Western United States and Baja California, Mexico.

## George Mickle Wilson

July 30, 1923 - February 18, 2021

George Mickle Wilson died in Carmel Valley, California on Thursday, February 18th, 2021. He was 97 years old. His wife Ann, son David, grandson Kyle and dog Ari were by his side. It was expected; it was graceful and quick; He was ready for this. He knew he was loved deeply. His life was long and wonderfully rich.

George was born in Karuizawa, Japan on Monday, July 30th, 1923, of missionary parents. After leaving Japan he spent his youth in Texas, California, and New Jersey. He became a pilot in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, graduated from Princeton University with a B.A. in English, and from Union Theological Seminary with Master of Divinity and Master of Sacred Theology degrees. He served churches as pastor in Thailand, Greece, Palo Alto CA, Bend OR, Louisville KY, Los Angeles CA, and at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, in Carmel Valley CA. Over decades he marked this role through his commitments to social and environmental justice and to shared leadership.



George met Betty Ann Williams at Ghost Ranch in New Mexico, and two years later in 1977 they returned to that beautiful place and were married. There are eight children in this blend, and they all witnessed a relationship that, though there were challenges, sparkled almost magically

through the better part of five decades.

George retired as a pastor in 1988, but continued writing, preaching, working on sustainability, volunteering at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, serving as a mediator for conflict resolution, and thinking about and acting on other local, national, and global issues. He had abundant curiosity. He would approach strangers and get to know them. He knocked on doors, looked over fences and opened gates. He would spontaneously recite poetry. He loved trees, landscape and sky, and would walk, hike and travel to see these things. His abiding interest was in relationship. He had many friends.

George is survived by his wife, Betty Ann Wilson, their children & partners: Mike & Lori Wilson (Corvallis OR), David Wilson & Judy Simons (Oakland CA), John & Nancy Wilson (Corvallis OR), Martha & Bill Blackmore (Fairfield IA), Dan Wilson (Kilauea HI), Ted Wilson & Ellen Tappan (Corvallis OR), Ben & Heather Williams (Austin TX), Don Williams & Pam Urbanovsky-Williams (Corpus Christi TX); many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins; and a great many friends. He was fortunate, and so are we.

## Patricia (Pat) Elizabeth Roth

Patricia (Pat) Elizabeth Roth, 83, of Naples, FL passed away at her home in the Moorings Park Community on March 1st, 2021.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Loren and Ruth (nee Peters) Gibson, and her brother, Lt. Col. Donald Gibson.

She is survived by her sons William and David Roth, her grandchildren, Emma and Anna Roth, and her sister Mary McLean. She was preceded in death by the love of her life, William (Bill) Roth.



Pat was born in Independence, Missouri from where her family moved frequently during her younger years as her father worked at various construction projects throughout the US and South America. She settled in Williston, SC where she graduated from high school in 1956. She then attended South Carolina Baptist Nursing School in Columbia, SC earning her RN in 1959. That summer she met her husband to be of 59 years while he was a summer employee at the Savannah River Nuclear plant outside Aiken, SC. Pat and Bill were married the following summer in Aiken on August 27, 1960. From there the newlyweds set out for West Lafayette, IN. There she worked as a RN putting Bill through graduate school at Purdue University.

After moving to LaCrosse, WI she worked as a RN for several years before devoting full time to raising her sons. When they were well settled in school she decided to pursue a life-long dream.

With a passion and a keen eye for fashion, she established “The Gibson Girl”; a ladies shoe and accessories store. Pat relished the business and particularly enjoyed going to market in cities like New York, Dallas and Chicago.

After nearly 25 years in LaCrosse, the Roths moved out East to Darien, CT; a move which ultimately brought about the decision to sell the shoe store. This prompted her to undertake the task of initiating and supervising the design and construction of a beach house on Hideaway Beach on Marco Island, FL. Following David’s high school graduation in 1987, she decided to put down roots in Florida returning to the South which she had enjoyed so much during her youth.

Pat was very active in tennis and bridge at Hideaway Beach and the Island Country Club. She also was involved with Guadeloupe Center in Immokalee, FL; The Naples Philharmonic League and San Marco Catholic Church and St. William Catholic Church where she served as a Eucharistic Minister.

After almost thirty years on Marco, Pat and Bill moved to Moorings Park in Naples thoroughly enjoying the amenities and lifestyle of the continuing care community.

A memorial will be held at the Moorings Park, 120 Moorings Park Drive, at Bower Memorial Chapel at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 13th. There will be a reception at Moorings Park following the Service. Inurnment will be private.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers memorials be directed to Guadalupe Center, <http://GuadalupeCenter.org/donate>. (Please set the “A Tribute Gift” field to “In Memory of Patricia Elizabeth Roth”) For online condolences, please visit [www.fullernaples.com](http://www.fullernaples.com).



**MARIA WEBER**

Carmel Valley

Maria Weber passed peacefully, in her sleep, on March 1<sup>st</sup>, 2021, two months short of her 86<sup>th</sup> birthday, to join her Venetian ancestors and all her dogs and horses that were so much part of her life.

She was born Mariangela Gradenigo, daughter of Count Pier Buzzi Gradenigo, an Italian diplomat, and Jane Grasselli from Cleveland/Ohio. She lived in Italy, Venezuela, France, Switzerland, and the US (since 1978).



Maria, a retired RN, was multilingual and very active in the Monterey Peninsula, with the Arthritis Foundation, the Auxiliary of CHOMP, the Carmel Red Cross, and other local organizations. She had an avid interest in Egyptology. Together with her husband Bill, she chaperoned their company, Language Services International, to national and international fame as a prime provider of simultaneous interpretation services worldwide.

Maria is survived by her loving husband of 52 years, Bill; her daughter Armelle LeBon of Salinas; and her beloved grandson Joshua

Silverblatt and his wife Caitlyn of Lansing, Michigan.

The family is planning a celebration of life later in the year.

Instead of flowers, Maria would appreciate donations to the SPCA of Monterey County in memory of Maria Weber.

Condolences may be written  
to the family at  
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**SUNSET**

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being violated," the judge recounted in her order. He was responsible for policing the contract, talking to management on the crew's behalf and addressing any issues that arose between them. As steward, he filed four or five grievances for himself and other workers.

Much of the judge's discussion focused on his "fraught" relationship with his superior, former production manager Michael Jayko, of whom he was often critical. She also found that Hurchalla "frequently accused Jayko of violating the terms of the collective-bargaining agreement," which Jayko told the judge was "opportunism."

"Hurchalla was also a frequent and open critic of Jayko's own job performance," the judge said.

After a Panetta Institute lecture in April 2016 was delayed due to labor issues, Sylvia Panetta asked that Hurchalla be barred from working at her lectures. In December of that year, Hurchalla complained to Jayko that two stage crew members weren't paid for overtime they worked, but Sunset management said state law exempted them from paying OT.

That prompted management to consider ways to get rid of Hurchalla without outright firing him, which could land SCC in "a legal mess," according to an internal email quoted by the judge.

During the subsequent months, conflicts arose between Hurchalla, Jayko and other SCC management, and eventually, the center barred him from working there after he filed a complaint with the state about the overtime issue in the spring of

2018. (The state initially said it lacked jurisdiction over SCC, but after Hurchalla re-filed the complaint several months later, SCC settled the claim.)

Jayko left the job and was replaced by a new production manager, which prompted questions whether the ban should continue, but then-executive director Christine Sandin, who is now artistic director, refused to reinstate him. "It's an employee liability issue," she wrote in an email cited by the judge. "He threatened and bullied [Jayko], and we have to assume he will do it again to whomever he has a beef with."

He did manage to work a couple more events there, anyway, and the new production manager asked Sandin again to lift the ban. "This has gone on long enough, it's punitive and retaliatory. We are shooting ourselves in the foot by denying the best on the Peninsula to serve us," he wrote in an email cited by the judge. "All this is in the past and there is no documentation I have been shown to prove the allegations against him."

Nonetheless, Hurchalla was still barred from working at the center, and he filed his complaint with the National Labor Relations Board in September 2019.

**Liability?**

Judge Anzalone said SCC's defense was "that it determined that permitting him to work at the theater would put SCC 'at risk of harm to its employees,' subjecting it to liability for his conduct under federal anti-harassment law," and state labor laws. "What emerges with relative clarity from the record is that respondent's top officials considered Hurchalla's aggressive policing of the parties' expired contract and criti-

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**Ruth Ellen Reed**

August 28, 1928 - February 22, 2021

Pebble Beach

Ruth Reed passed away peacefully on Monday, February 22, at the age of 92. She was born in Belle Plaine, Iowa, the daughter of Paul Albert Carlson and Hazel T. McDonald Carlson.

She left Iowa as a young woman and moved to San Francisco, and met her future husband, Air Force officer Roger Reed, while visiting her brother in Tucson, Arizona. She married Roger in 1951, and devoted herself to raising their growing family during the frequent moves necessitated by her husband's Air Force career. The family settled on the Monterey Peninsula in 1961 and made their home in Pebble Beach, where she lived for the next sixty years.

She was a devoted homemaker as well as an active clubwoman and volunteer. In the course of her life she was a member of Monterey History and Art Association (serving as a Colton Hall hostess), Elks, American Legion, Daughters of the Nile, Eastern Star, Questers, St. Mary's Knitting Guild, the Navy League, the Retired Officers Association Auxiliary, and more. She was renowned for her cheerful smile, outgoing personality, genuine and intentional interest in others, and her special 'secret recipe' chocolate chip cookies.

A woman of deep and abiding faith, Ruth was a member of St. Mary's by the Sea Church in Pacific Grove for more than 50 years, and was deeply involved in parish activities. She was a member of St. Mary's Altar guild and also worked tirelessly in the church thrift shop, kitchen, and memorial guild. She crocheted prayer shawls and baby blankets for those in need of comfort and support.

Ruth was preceded in death by her husband, Roger, her parents, and her brother, Robert Carlson. She is survived by her daughter Sharron Frey and son-in-law Randy, her son Roger Livingston-Reed and daughter-in-law Mary, and her son Robert Reed and daughter-in-law Cheryl; grandsons Jason Frey (Aume), Daniel Livingston-Reed (Elizabeth), Brandon Livingston-Reed, and granddaughter Holly Reed Abplanalp (Chris).

She was 'Grandma-Great' to her great-grandchildren: Kenzi Frey, Kaden Frey, Jax Abplanalp, and Rebekah Livingston-Reed.

Her family is grateful to the VNA, Pacific Cancer Care, and the staff at Community Hospital who were kind and caring at the end of her life.

Ruth will be interred with her beloved husband in a private family service. Services are being kept small and private at this time. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to: St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 146 Twelfth Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.



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The group that manages Sunset Center got dinged by a National Labor Relations Board judge for blacklisting a union steward after he sparred with supervisors and accused them of contract violations.

**Ann E. McCreery**

7-22-1932 - 3-6-2021

Ann was born in San Francisco and passed away at 88 in Lodi, California while her husband, Lew, held her hand and recited their favorite prayers. Ann's strong faith and spiritual belief helped guide her through life. Ann and Lew met in 1946 at Carmel High School and went onto Cal Berkeley after graduation. She married Lew E. McCreery in 1954. They remained there to raise their family in Carmel Valley. For years after retirement, they traveled across America in their trailer before settling in Lodi. She loved hummingbirds, crosswords, and bright bold colors that matched her strong willed personality and beliefs.

Ann always had an open home, where many family gatherings were enjoyed. She had a genuine curiosity that had a way of making those around her feel special and loved. With her family, Ann put forth effort in creating and maintaining cross generational relationships with her siblings, children, grandchildren, and their spouses. Ann looked out for her loved ones wholeheartedly and would not hesitate to initiate a difficult conversation or express her opinions. We have her memories, friendship and motherhood to cherish in each of our hearts.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a nephew. She is survived by her husband Lew; 7 children, Kathy (Fosten) McCreery, Diane McCreery, Susan (John) Clark, Betsy (Larry) Rodriguez, Mary (Fred) Palacios, Bill McCreery and Ann (Doug) Forshey; 10 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren; 3 siblings (Kathleen Whittaker Foster, E. West Whittaker and John A. Whittaker), and 8 nieces and nephews. Ann (Mom) will always be remembered in our hearts.

In lieu of flowers Ann would like you to donate to the charity of your choice.





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cism of Jayko's job performance to amount to 'harassment' and 'bullying,'" she wrote.

But she saw no evidence of that, and Hurchalla was never advised of any employee complaints that he was hostile or aggressive.

Instead, she said, SCC barred him because he was performing union duties that are often difficult and confrontational.

"I find that the credible evidence establishes that, in fact, at no time during his frequent dressing down of Jayko did Hurchalla engage in misconduct, serious or otherwise," the judge wrote. And "because tensions often run high during a steward's interactions with management," the Labor Act's protections "would be seriously threatened if the employer could insist that any emotional and argumentative point made during the discussion" could be cause for discipline.

She mentioned SCC considering ways to discipline Hurchalla at work when he was not acting as steward to use against him. "I find additional evidence of antiunion intent in the slapdash manner in which management attempted to build a case against Hurchalla," she wrote.

The judge also found it questionable that Hurchalla was banned a couple of weeks after he filed the overtime complaint.

"Perhaps the most powerful evidence of animus is inferred through the suspect timing of the decision by respondent to ban

him from the theater — within two weeks of his filing an overtime claim with the California Department of Industrial Relations," she said.

Anzalone found the center's defense regarding Hurchalla weak and decided in his favor, ordering March 2 that SCC "cease and desist from preventing its subcontractors from hiring Hurchalla" to work there and in any way interfering with protected union and labor activities. It also must "rescind the ban" on Hurchalla "and make him whole for any loss of earnings and other benefits suffered as a result of his ban from working at the facility."

She gave the center 14 days to "remove from its files all references to Anthony Hurchalla's discriminatory ban from working" at the theater and to notify him that it had been done.

She also said SCC has to post notices outlining the decision and its compliance, and listing the rights employees have under federal law.

During the time the NLRB was considering and adjudicating Hurchalla's complaint, he staged a union protest at the center in February 2020 over its use of "out-of-county temps hired from Craigslist," rather than union labor. "There is a long history of broken promises between the Sunset Center Inc. and the community it is supposed to serve," he said in the announcement. Hurchalla also said OSHA fined the center nearly \$17,000 for safety violations.

*Thais J. Conklin*

Thais J. Conklin (better known as Ty) was born May 6, 1932, in Burns, OR to Bruce & Lucille Crandall. She spent most of her childhood in Salem, OR. She attended Oregon State University and moved to Pasadena, CA in 1951.



She worked as a secretary at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory where she met her former husband, John Conklin. They lived in La Cañada, CA until the family moved to Carmel Valley in 1969. She enjoyed playing golf and was a member of Corral de Tierra CC. She volunteered as a walking scorer for the AT&T Golf Tournament for many years as well as the 1982 US Open Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach. She was a member at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel for many years and volunteered in the Chapel Thrift Shop. Thais was a wonderful homemaker and devoted to her family.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a son Ken Conklin, and her granddaughter Crystal Turner. She is survived by her daughter Sara Kamp and daughter Lisa Battaglia and husband Dave and grandchildren, Terra, Alexandra & Jackson Battaglia. Also, her brother Bill Crandall and his wife Linn, her niece Mary Cox and nephew Brian Crandall.

Per Thais' wishes, there will be no services. Donations may be made to the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.



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**JANE MAMAT**

February 26, 1941 • October 21, 2020

Jane Mamat lived in Monterey County since 1964. She resided near Fort Ord in Marina as an Army wife until 1982, where she performed many volunteer services. She moved to Carmel where she resided until her death.

In 1983 she received her Real Estate license. After excelling as a realtor for the Red Carpet Real Estate firm for a number of years, she received her broker's license and established her own real estate office in downtown Monterey. After the Carmel River flood in 1995, she moved her broker's office to Rio Road in Carmel, where she operated her real estate business until she closed it in 2019.

Jane was a member of the Pacific Grove Branch Soroptimist Club and a long-time parishioner of the Carmel Mission Basilica. She was also an accomplished artist and gave art lessons.

Her husband, Harold Mamat, died in 1985. She is survived by her daughter Sonja Mamat.

In lieu of flowers, please make a contribution to your favorite charity in the name of Jane Mamat.

*Donna Colliard*

Daughter, sister, mother, grandmother and aunt, Donna Colliard passed away peacefully in the wee hours of Sunday morning, December 20, 2020, at the age of 74. She had been fighting cancer the whole year.

She was born in Manchester, Connecticut, and moved at a young age with the family to California, her home of heart for the rest of her life.

Interested in all kinds of art, Donna graduated from the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts in Interior Design. From there, after the death of her first husband, Mac Fernandez, she found her way back to California. She met and married Jean-Louis Colliard. Her greatest love was being a mother to her two children, Joelle and Marc Colliard.

Donna worked in a variety of jobs including Coast Weekly, The Thunderbird Bookstore as manager for a time and the Monterey County Bank. But she discovered her dream job when she worked as a Customer Service Representative at private jet centers in both Florida and California.

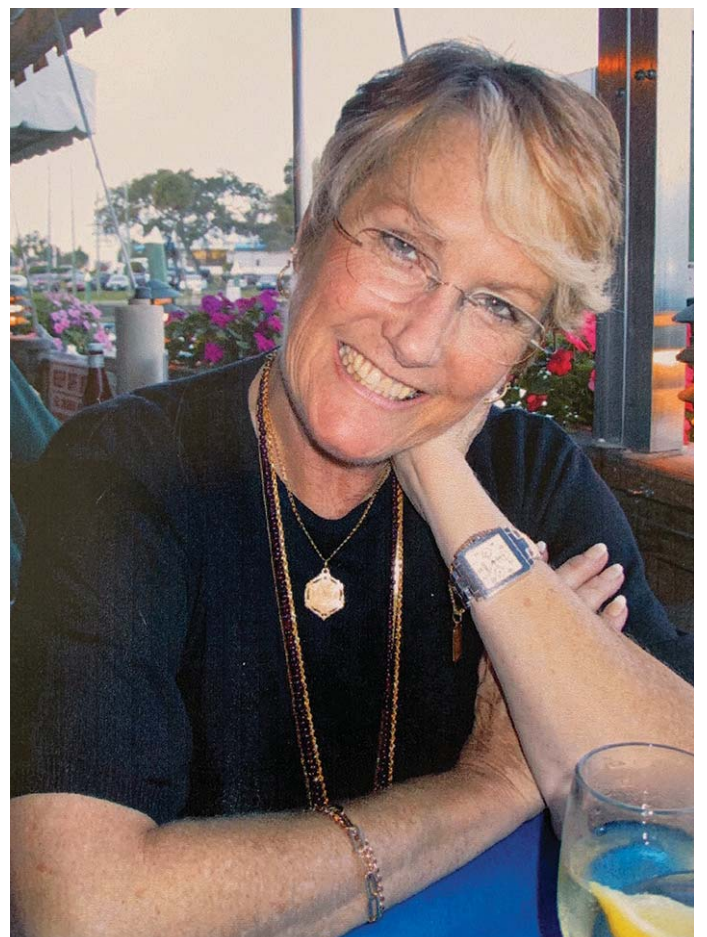
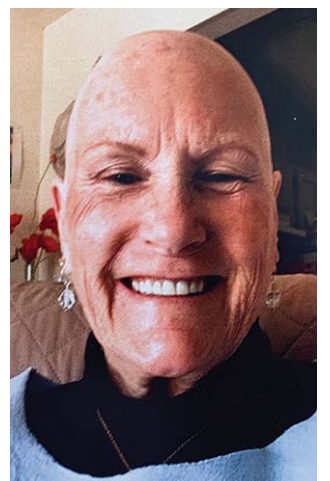
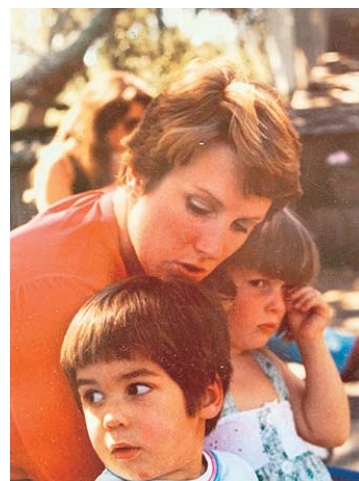
With her interest in all forms of art, she encouraged creativity in others, and her interests were broad. They included: interior design, photography, sketching in pen and ink, etching, sculpture, weaving, knitting, crocheting, paper making and most recently she was focused on digitally enhancing her photographs.

In the last years, she lived at the Pacific Meadows complex in Carmel, where her life became more for the people around her, as she spent her time volunteering (including at Community Hospital) and helping others with her former husband, Craig Conant.

During the pandemic, unable to travel, her sisters (Patty and Nancy) and their families Zoomed often to be there and spend time with her the only way they could.

At her diagnosis, the family (aided by her ex-husband, Craig) pulled together for her. Joelle came often for weeks at a time from her Oregon home where she lives with her husband, Paul. She and Marc, his wife, Jamie, and their children, Kieran and Brianna, who live locally, took such tender and loving care of her the whole year.

She will be missed by everyone whose life she touched.



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# ROADS

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Service gave an update on the damage. "There are sites along the road where there are heavy debris flows that have hardened into 1 to 3 feet of clay," he reported. "There are portions with complete road failure."

The road is owned by the forest service, but much of the work on it is done by Monterey County, Madsen said. The forest service has little money available for repairs. "Our annual budget for roads is very meager," he explained.

The taxpayers money needed to repair the road will likely come from the Emergency Relief for Federally Owned Roads Program. Madsen said the fund helped pay for repairs to the same road in 2017. "That's typically the only way to get funding," added Madsen, who said his agency has been meeting with Panetta on the topic.

The only driving route that crosses the Santa Lucias, Nacimiento-Fergusson Road travels about 24 miles between Highway 1 and Jolon. With its many sharp turns, it is either dangerous or fun to drive on, depending upon your perspective.

trans told The Pine Cone. But he said the weather was nonetheless remarkable.

"We actually saw snow on the ground at Rat Creek, which is rare to see," Drabinski reported.

Much of the recent work involves building access roads to the toe of the site and preparing the site to be restructured.

"Early next week, we anticipate that we will begin placing new fill," the spokesman said. "Crews will continue to work seven days per week during daylight hours."

## Caltrans boss visits

Last Friday, Director of the California Department of Transportation Toks Omishakin toured the site, and talked with Tim Gubbins, the top local Caltrans official. Drabinski said Omishakin's appearance "speaks to the priority that is being given to this project."

To support the highway, Caltrans plans to "fill the canyon with dirt in a large V-shape and construct a new road on top," Drabinski said. The agency also plans to replace the main drainage system with an oversized main culvert, a secondary culvert and smaller overflow culverts.

Drabinski said the project is expected to be completed by early summer, and he said once the greatest risk of rain passes by the end of April, he'll be able to give a more precise estimate of the reopening.

Triggered by wet weather and hillsides scorched by recent fire, a slide wiped out a 150-foot section of Highway 1 above Rat Creek Jan. 28. Currently, about 5 miles of the scenic route is closed, with one-way traffic in some areas near the slide. The site is located about 40 miles south of the Monterey Peninsula. Most businesses north and south of the slide are open.

## Recent rains don't slow Rat Creek work

AT RAT Creek — where Highway 1 collapsed during a storm in late January — this week's rain didn't cause any new damage to the site, or even slow down workers.

"The rain didn't come at a level to interrupt our work," Kevin Drabinski of Cal-

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Registered Owner(s):  
Ryan James Drew-Mearns, 24401 Martin Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable.  
S/ Ryan James Drew-Mearns  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 02/23/2021.  
3/12, 3/19, 3/26, 4/2/21  
**CNS-3444066#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
Publication dates: Mar. 12, 19, 26, Apr. 2, 2021. (PC320)

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 1986.  
S/ Francine J. Garza, VP/Sec.  
Date: Feb. 18, 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 Feb. 26,

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: Mar. 12, 19, 26, Apr. 2, 2021. (PC322)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210600  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **INN AT MOSS LANDING POINT, 8425 Moss Landing Road, Bldg. D, Moss Landing, CA 95039**, County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.  
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **POINT HOTELS LLC, 8425 Moss Landing Road, Bldg. D, Moss Landing, CA 95039**.  
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 March 4, 2021.  
S/ Amit Jitendra Panchal, Managing Member  
Date: Mar. 5, 2021  
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 5, 2021.  
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Publication dates: Mar. 12, 19, 26, Apr. 2, 2021. (PC321)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.  
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **BUMAR ENTERPRISES, 829 Broadway Ave., Seaside, CA 93955**.

## PUBLIC NOTICE



**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, March 16, 2021 on or after the hour of 4:00 p.m.,** the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a **Special Meeting** in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California to present an overview of the City's five-year financial forecast of projected revenues and expenses, identify the City's capital needs as part of the five-year capital improvement plan and receive public comment on possible capital projects to be funded as part of the upcoming Fiscal Year 2021-2022 Adopted Budget.

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

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

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

Britt Avrit, MMC  
City Clerk

Please direct questions about this item to:  
Sharon Friedrichsen, Director of Budget and Contracts  
(831) 620-2009 or via email to [sfriedrichsen@ci.carmel.ca.us](mailto:sfriedrichsen@ci.carmel.ca.us)

Publication dates: March 12, 2021  
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March 12, 2021 (PC324)

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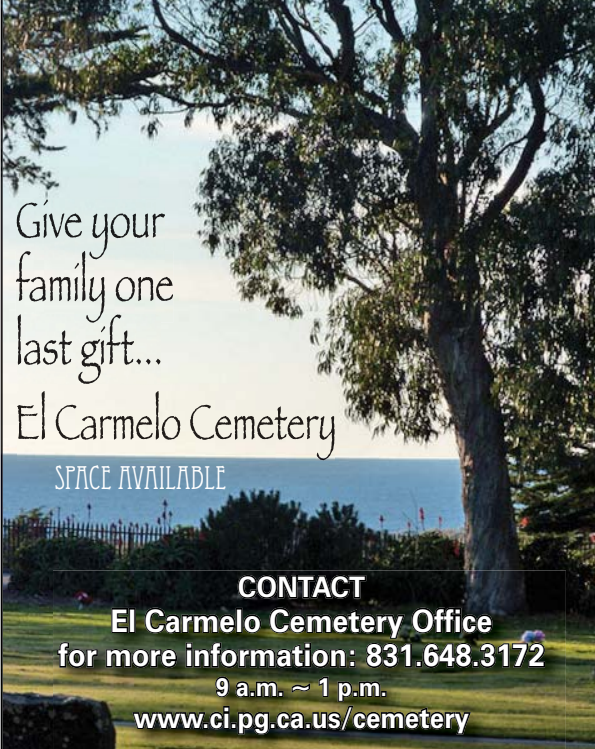
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# Editorial

## It took a year — but optimism is finally here

IT WAS March 17, 2020, that Monterey County residents were confronted with a shocking reality: All except “essential” businesses were suddenly ordered to close, and everyone was told not to leave their homes except for “essential” purposes.

We’d all heard about the emergence of a strange new virus in Wuhan, China, and knew about the trouble it had caused on cruise ships and in a few countries, but the danger seemed remote from our peaceful communities. Nobody was expecting the shutdown, and even when it came, the alarm everyone felt was lessened by the county health officer’s reassuring words that it would only last for three weeks.

Needless to say, a full year later, the shutdown is still with us — and so is a lot of damage, including more than 40,000 cases of the virus among Monterey County residents and 333 deaths. Schools are closed, vacations and family gatherings have been canceled, jobs have disappeared, businesses have lost incalculable sums, and still the end of the pandemic is uncertain.

But one thing is for sure: Things are a lot better now they were during the darkest days in December and January. On Thursday, the county had 15 new cases of the virus; on December 16, it had 1,202. The county’s hospitals currently have 41 inpatients with the Covid-19, while in mid-January, they had 217. Those numbers are like the difference between night and day. CHOMP is even shutting down its coronavirus triage tent.

In addition to all the losses that have been suffered and the progress that’s been made, there’s another thing to keep in mind as we contemplate where the epidemic will go next. You don’t have to search very far to find warnings of new strains of the coronavirus emerging. One health official even said reopening our communities now would be like “walking into the jaws of the monster.”

But even if new cases of the virus start to rise again, which they very likely will, it’s important to remember that there’s not going to be a sudden increase. Instead, the changes in the virus curve will continue to resemble a bell, with a period of little or no change for awhile before cases can start increasing again, and that means it’s almost certain we will be moving to a less restrictive shutdown tier very soon.

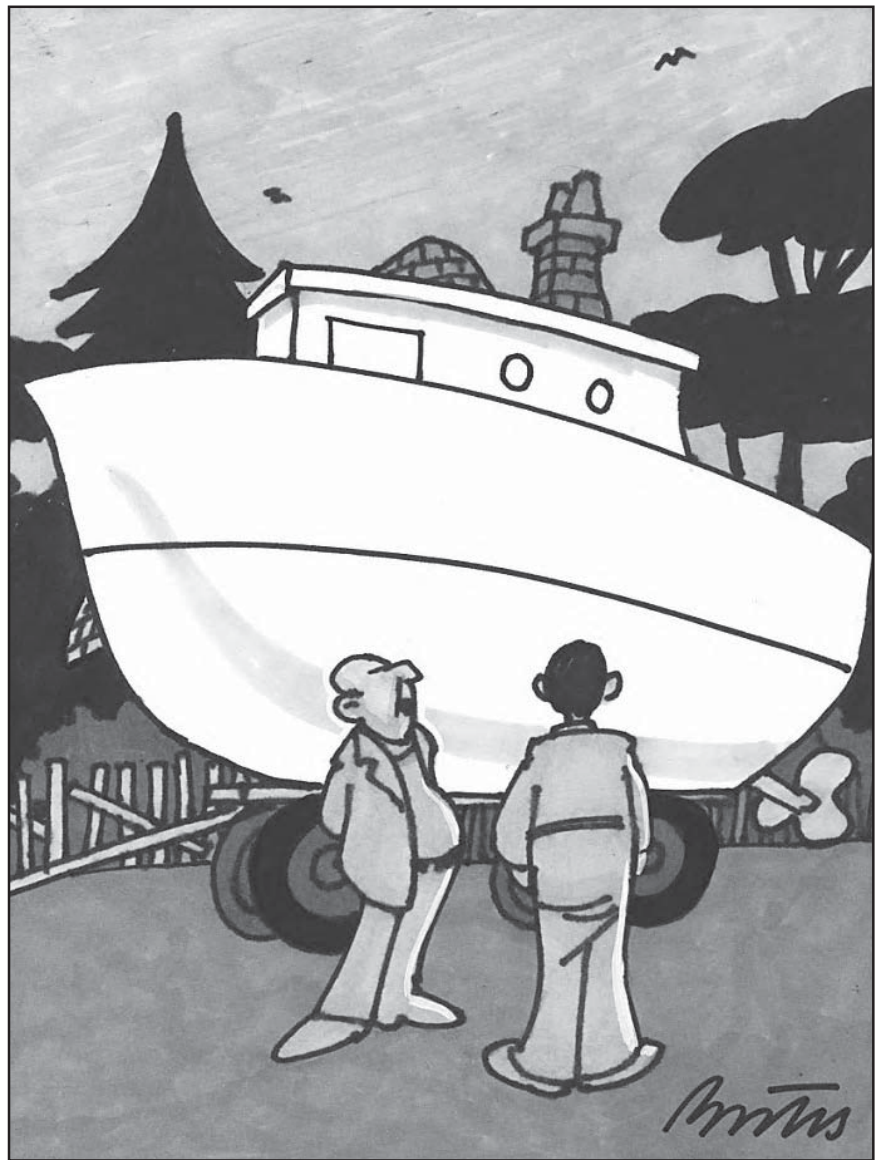
Which leaves us with this question: When the next surge comes, how bad will it be?

Of course, there are many unknowns. Nobody has yet come up with an adequate explanation for why the last surge occurred, and they certainly haven’t explained why it was of roughly the same magnitude in places with very different levels of shutdown rules. When it comes to predicting the future of the coronavirus, we have the known unknowns, and then there are all sorts of unknown unknowns.

But one thing’s for certain: The vaccines are working, and they’re working very well. With almost 100 million doses administered in the United States, it’s remarkable how few negative stories you read about them — not that they don’t work, or that they cause bad side effects, or anything. God knows that if there was something bad to say, plenty of people would be shouting it from the rooftops.

For the first time since March 2020, it feels like this horrible coronavirus pandemic is waning, and there’s even reason to hope it will soon end.

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“It keeps people from parking in front of our cottage.”

## Letters to the Editor

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### ‘Just an opinion’

Dear Editor,

So another movement is afoot. Getting rid of the parklets when inside dining opens up. Is the movement by the same people that got rid of small fires on the beach or those that wanted to close Scenic to cars so kids could skate?

I personally think the parklets are quite delightful. Very European/Bohemian and the very basis on which our “village” was built. Also, the restaurants would be open only 25 percent and there is no way they could possibly recoup any lost revenue on that percentage. Do the math.

A restaurant that holds only 20 people would mean that you could have 5 diners at a time, 10 for the night with one turnover.

We have small restaurants here. We need the economy to return for the small business owners, and this is not the way.

Just an opinion from someone who has lived here 50 years.

Lynn Blair, Carmel

### ‘As a concerned citizen’

Dear Editor,

Hearing about some Carmel residents opposing the outdoor parklet dining that all

these restaurants have spent a considerable amount of money to stay open ... shame on them.

When indoor dining does start opening here on the Peninsula, it will only be at a small percentage of the indoor space. Our weather is getting nicer and after one year of suffering through this pandemic, I, for one, will only sit outside for some time.

I think the majority of citizens from the Monterey Peninsula will feel the same.

Mark Goodman, Carmel

### The loss of horses

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your article on September Ranch and the loss of the horses from it. I fear that I am not optimistic about its reopening. The preservation of stables, historic barns, the rural way of life are always very important at the outset of a new development — not so much at its completion. If you believe that September Ranch will reopen for public boarding, I suggest you also put in a bid to purchase the Golden Gate Bridge.

The loss of September Ranch as a public boarding facility is compounded by the recent loss of a number of public boarding facilities on the Peninsula and the threatened loss of the Marina Equestrian Center.

The reality is becoming that to have a horse one must either own sufficient property (and the truck/trailer to haul it to riding areas) or be very well off financially and be able to afford a private training facility. Economically feasible horse ownership is going the way of the Model A. What was once commonplace has become elitist.

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# Stevenson's one-time Monterey home 'shot to pieces,' left in ruins

ONE OF the most famous adobes in the City of Monterey is the Robert Louis Stevenson House on Huston Street. The nearly 200-year-old building has been known by that name for most of its life, yet Stevenson only lived there for about three months. He was not quite 29 when he arrived in Monterey in September 1879. He left in December and never returned. While he had published a few minor works, he was by no means a known writer at the time. He was poor, sick, and might have died had it not been for the kindness he was shown. So why has Stevenson become so significant to Monterey?

historical myth. The story of Monterey was made more glamorous." I agree.

So, is the history wrong? Should we "cancel" the history of Robert Louis Stevenson in Monterey? Absolutely not. We need to seek an understanding of history,

## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

not its cancellation. Celebrating Stevenson has been good for the Peninsula, even if his role in our history is a bit overblown.

To Monterey's benefit, Stevenson published a vivid account of his visit in "The Old Pacific Capital," a chapter of his 1892 book, "Across the Plains." While this work does not specifically reference the Stevenson House, he does mention it in some of his published letters, including one that recounts: "I have splendid rooms at the doctor's ... great airy rooms with five windows opening on a balcony. I lodge with Dr. Heintz; take my meals with Simoneau."

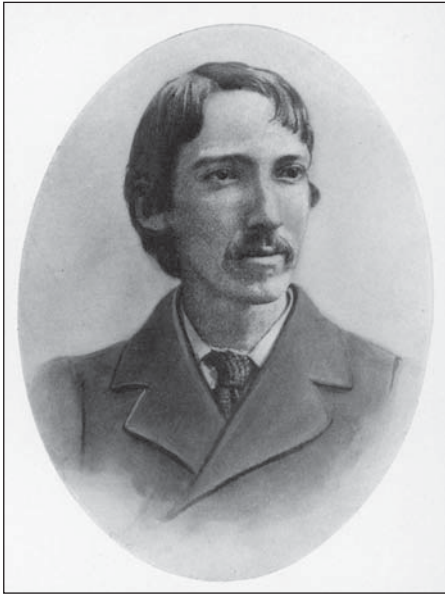
### Whalebone sidewalk

As you seek to understand the history, remember that Stevenson's life at the house is only a small part of its story. The large, two-story adobe residence was built in the early 1830s for Don Jose Rafael Gonzales, the first manager of Monterey's Customs House. In 1841, Gonzales retired to his large land grant in southern Monterey County — the 35,000-acre San Miguelito Ranch, on today's Fort Hunter Liggett.

At the time Stevenson lived in the former Gonzalez home, it was known as Madame Girardin's French Hotel. Madame Girardin was not French. She was born in Mexico as Manuela Perez. Her husband, Swiss immigrant John Girardin, provided the French influence. Girardin became a successful merchant, bought the old adobe in 1856 and began renting out the extra rooms. Girardin is also credited with creating a whalebone sidewalk in 1864. It is preserved in front of Monterey's Old Whaling Station in the Heritage Harbor complex near Fisherman's Wharf.

The Giradins had six children. Daugh-

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Robert Louis Stevenson at age 30 in early 1880 in San Francisco.

book, "Storied Land," used this question to illustrate what he called, "the problem of history." In his preface, he pointed out that "history is not simply a record of events," but rather "is socially constructed in a process of collective action." In this case, he said, "Stevenson's memory was appropriated many years later, after the achieved fame of his major novels in the 1880s and his death in 1894, and then read backward, reinserted in history — or reinvented as



IMAGES FROM "ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON IN CALIFORNIA" (1911) BY KATHERINE OSBOURNE

The Stevenson House as it appeared on unpaved Huston Street in 1906. The yellow X identifies what was believed to be Stevenson's apartment.

# A SCULPTOR WHO BROKE THE MOLD

AMONG THOSE things that might have moved a young girl to tears in the mid-1960s — like a burned-out lightbulb in an Easy-Bake Oven, or watching Herman's Hermits sing "Can't You Hear My Heartbeat" on "Shindig" — the paintings of a 16th-century Italian artist were not high on the list.

"We were encouraged as kids to be creative," she said. "If I wanted to paint my room a different color, my parents would let me."

A lifelong aficionado of different cultures, Koury had another passion that followed her into adulthood: She collected feathers, shells, rocks — anything unusual from the natural world — along with ribbons and trims, bits of exotic fabric, and unusual boxes.

"We traveled a lot as a family. I got to see almost all of the United States, and

parts of Mexico and Canada, and I developed a strong curiosity at a very young age," said Koury. "I still have that. I ask myself a lot of questions like, 'Where do all of the elements in the universe come from?' I want to know things like that."

### A love for history

She graduated from high school a semester early, enrolled at the University of Missouri in Kansas City, and became enraptured by her first art history class.

"I just loved it — I couldn't get enough of it," said Koury, who majored in studio art and education. "We studied everything from the pyramids of Egypt to modern-day art, and it ignited something in me."

Her direction as an undergraduate student took detours from interior design, to fabric design, to painting, weaving, fiber, woodworking, welding and sculpture, some of which she learned at the Kansas City Art Institute.

"My interests were expanding, and I really got into creating sculpture," said Koury, who was mentored at the University of Missouri by sculptor William Crist. As a graduate student at the University of Texas at Austin, two other celebrated sculptors, David Deming and Thana Lauhakaikul, took Koury under their wings.

"Thana opened a door for me — he gave me permission to be who I am," said Koury, who served as a teaching assistant for Lauhakaikul. "After that, I was in the studio nonstop, often till 2 in the morning, then back again at 6 a.m. I had so much creativity flowing through me, and I produced a lot of art, including large-scale multimedia installation sculptures."

After earning her master's degree in fine art and art history, Koury moved to San Francisco, working eight years doing visual merchandising for the Ralph Lauren Corp., which had a store in Carmel.

### Leap of faith

After 13 years in San Francisco, during which she put her studio art career on hold, Koury took a serious leap of faith. She moved to the Monterey Peninsula and became a full-time artist. She also switched art forms.

"I found a wonderful studio in

## Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Rebecca Koury broke that mold as a grade-schooler in Independence, Mo.

"My dad had a lot of art books — books on how to draw, books about the Old Masters ... things like that. I'd just sit in the house and pore over them," said the artist, who lives in Carmel and keeps a studio in Monterey, where she creates contemporary, abstract paintings and collages.

"I remember that I started to cry one day as I was looking at paintings by Titian. I saw so much beauty and depth, and I just felt so moved. I can't tell you where that came from at such a young age — I guess it's just part of life's mystery — but I still feel that way today when I look at certain pieces of art."

Her father was an illustrator and a book editor before he became a minister. Her paternal grandmother was an artist. Her mom taught piano and music. Rebecca, the second-youngest of five artistic siblings, regularly remade her bedroom walls as a child, creating collages from photographs she found in magazines about high fashion and beautiful interiors.

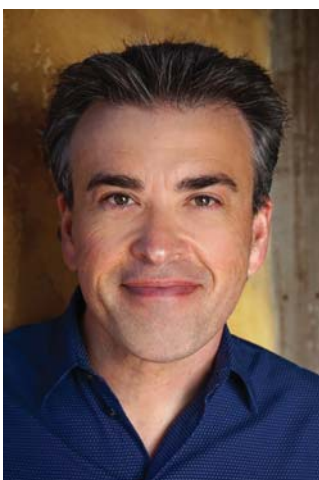


PHOTO/COURTESY REBECCA KOURY

Rebecca Koury says she draws inspiration for her abstract artwork from "the beauty and mystery of nature."

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# ARTIST

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Carmel Valley, but I had neither the space nor the materials for sculpture,” she said. “So I started doing a combination of painting and collage.”

Her courage paid off. In 1997, she sold enough to justify her decision to pursue art full-time. The following year, she was featured at five more shows. Since 2002, Koury’s work has been displayed at 31 other events, including four solo shows and six dates at the Monterey Museum of Art.

For the past four months, her work has been part of “Art in the Time of Corona,” a juried show at the New Museum of Los Gatos that ended March 6. In November, she also was part of a select group of female artists chosen for a show at Gallery Mar on Dolores between Ocean and

Seventh, entitled “Creative Women: New Work from Six Monterey Peninsula Female Artists.” You can also see her work at [rebeccakoury.com](http://rebeccakoury.com).

“The pandemic certainly has affected my art, and I think that’s why I’m shifting again,” she said. “I’m a meditator, and meditation has been very instrumental in helping me stay calm and centered over the past year. Meditation is something I was already investigating as a painter, but I’m noticing that my art has been changing. Because of the meditation during the pandemic, my palette has become more limited, and the contrast and movement in my work has been quieted.

“I don’t know exactly where my art is going, but whatever comes out of this, I believe it’s going to evolve,” Koury said. “I’d also love to get back into sculpture.”

Her work is in private and corporate collections throughout the U.S., as well as in Japan, Pakistan and the United Arab Emirates.

# HISTORY

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ter Mary Clementina, born in 1858, married Dr. John P. E. Heintz in September 1878. Although Stevenson remembered him as French, Heintz was a native of Luxembourg. He was a year younger than Stevenson and had come to Monterey in early 1878 after graduating from Jefferson Medical College in Pennsylvania.

In the summer of 1879, shortly before Stevenson arrived, Girardin died of typhoid fever, and Dr. and Mrs. Heintz assisted her mother at the hotel. The recent death in the home may have contributed to Stevenson’s poor health and his concerns of recovery. He turned 29 on Nov. 11, 1879, and in a letter of Dec. 8 wrote, “I am going for 30 now, and unless I can snatch a little rest before long, I have, I may tell you in confidence, no hope of seeing 31.” Stevenson lived another very productive 15 years.

After he left, the French Hotel remained under Girardin family ownership for 30 years but began a long period of deterioration. At the same time, Stevenson was entering a period of great success, buoyed by his new wife, the former Mrs. Samuel Osborne, “Fanny.” She was the reason he had come to Monterey. They met in France in 1876. She had gone there from California with her children to escape a bad marriage and returned to California in the fall of 1878 intending to get a divorce.

### Chess and the universe

Still married, she went to live with her sister in Monterey, and Stevenson came to encourage her. In January 1880, she divorced Osborne, a court stenographer and member of San Francisco’s Bohemian Club. In May, she married Stevenson.

Back in Europe, and still sickly, Stevenson soon produced some of his best writing. In 1883 he published “Treasure Island,” in 1885, “Prince Otto,” and in 1886, “Kidnapped” and “The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.” With each new book, he sent a signed copy to his best friend in Monterey, French restaurateur Jules Simoneau, who had kept Stevenson fed and strengthened him body and soul during his difficult months in Monterey.

Simoneau was likely the force that led to the recognition of the French Hotel as Stevenson House. He lived on in Monterey for nearly 30 years after his encounter with the author. After Stevenson’s letters were published in 1899, fans began seeking out the author’s friend from 1879 — the “most pleasant old boy with whom I discuss the universe and play chess daily.” Simoneau let people know that Stevenson “lived at the end room upstairs in the building.”

In 1888, Heintz and David Roderick created the Oak Grove development between Lake El Estero and the Hotel Del Monte and the Heintz family moved into a large home at 507 Ocean Ave. They later divorced and he moved to San Francisco, but the house on Ocean remained home for Clementina and her children until after she died in 1944.

### For sale: \$3,500

Wine merchant Victor Canet, a native of France, married the widow Girardin in 1882, and they continued to rent rooms in the adobe that Stevenson briefly called home. But they did little to maintain the aging property, and by 1900 the residents were mostly poor outcasts. Both the police and firemen were often there to address problems. As tourists began seeking out the house, the Canets added a sign that read “R. Stevenson House,” but there was no effort to clean it up.

In 1903, William Randolph Hearst used his news empire to raise awareness of California landmarks that needed to be saved. The Stevenson House was high on the list, but the publicity did not seem to make a difference. A journalist from the Chicago Tribune visited in 1910 and reported: “The house is now all shot to pieces; there are fewer whole than broken panes in the many windows.” The writer met with the rental agent for the rooms and was told the building was for sale for \$3,500. “It might be preserved as a literary shrine,” the column opined, but went on to observe, “probably the matter is not of sufficient importance. No attempt is apparent to preserve any of the historical buildings in the town.”

Next week’s column will discuss the “angels” that preserved the adobe after decades of neglect and allowed it to become part of the California State Parks system.

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# SERVICE

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Like CHS, Pacific Grove High School altered its service requirements, going from 48 required hours for graduation to 36 for the classes of 2022 to 2024. Class of 2021 students who have not completed their 48 hours will graduate regardless. According to Janet Light, PGHS’ career technician, students typically volunteer at town events (Good Old Days and Butterfly Days) and through organizations like the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Pacific Grove Public Library, and local senior centers. Now, however, she has encouraged students to redirect their service to pursuits such as “making masks for various organizations, writing beautiful cards to elders who have been isolated, and participating in a holiday sock and blanket drive.”

### Making 9,000 masks

Karlee Kelly, a PGHS junior, has dedicated many of her 115 community service hours since March 2020 to assisting elementary school teachers.

“At the end of the summer, I put together packets of curriculum for teachers in preparation for the 2020-2021 distance learning school year,” she said. Kelly has continued helping teachers prepare content for their classes.

PGHS senior Thalia Hubbard has embraced community service, clocking a whopping 1,187 hours since 2020. Last spring, Hubbard joined with her brother and mother to found Masks for Monterey County.

“Over the past several months, we had a dedicated group of five people make and deliver more than 9,000 masks made by 60 mask-makers. We were supporting the Monterey County Health Department, community agencies, senior living facilities, essential workers and other high-risk individuals,” Hubbard said.

Despite the changes to school programs, if these students are any indication, the trials and tribulations of the pandemic are somewhat offset by the opportunities it offers to do good.

# WEEDS

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after the fact.

“We have a landscaper, but we only have so much money,” she said. “So we are trying to do whatever we can.”

Mayor Dave Potter said he was OK with that idea, but councilman Jeff Baron said he was “of a different mind.”

“We have a set of laws,” he said. “I think we should follow the set of laws.” Baron also noted the rules do not differentiate between native and non-native trees.

“To me, this is a situation of do and ask permission later, and it’s really unfortunate,” he said.

Going light on Davis and Price could send a message to other property owners “who might want to remove pittosporum from their backyards.”

Councilwoman Carrie Theis said she was conflicted, too, because it’s incumbent upon newcomers to learn the rules. “I do understand where a non-native species might have a lesser value, so thank goodness these were not our ‘big four,’ as we call them,” she said, referring to Monterey pines, cypress, oaks and redwoods. “And I do appreciate that they want to replace them with native trees and do better landscaping.”

### ‘Very punitive’

Theis said she found the forest and beach commission’s decision “very punitive,” and suggested \$2,000 total, plus the required plans and new trees.

Potter took that as a motion and seconded it, but councilwoman Karen Ferlito felt that was too light, even though she sympathized.

She said she generally believes the council should back its commissions’ decisions and also found it “unfortunate the appellant did not seem to know Carmel’s rules about trees.” She suggested realtors should educate their clients about the rules.

Ferlito also noted pittosporum is not on the city’s list of preferred trees “and is very invasive.”

If the women had applied for a permit, she wondered, would they have gotten it? “These are three trees that don’t appear to me to be particularly significant,” she said. “The unfortunate thing was they were taken down without a permit. We do have rules about that.”

She suggested cutting the tree fee in half, to \$2,350, plus the arborist’s cost and the other requirements. “That would be a little more palatable to me,” she said.

Theis amended her motion slightly upward to \$2,500, total, plus the new trees and plans, but it still wasn’t high enough for Ferlito, so it passed 3-2, with Baron joining her in dissenting.

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# TRIAL

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Sampognaro continued driving 100 mph as he ran the light at Rio and I and passed Point Lobos. In the curves near Corona Road, one of the deputies caught up and rammed the Corvette from the back, causing it to crash into the stone wall of a home next to the highway.

He had some minor injuries and was taken to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

His deputy public defender, Rachel Miller, asked Andoy if he found anything when he searched Sampognaro and the car, to which he said he did not. She then asked if anyone had searched the nearly 14-mile "pursuit line." Andoy said he didn't know.

### Pool of blood

Longtime deputy and detective Mike Smith, the next witness to be called, said he saw Sampognaro at the hospital.

"He was silent. His eyes were darting back and forth. His legs were twitching," he told the court. "He had blood smears on his shirt, his pants, his shoes."

Smith then went to the scene of the shooting — a large barn at 27100 Laureles Grade in which the stalls had been lined with sheetrock and turned into small living spaces by owner Marco Randazzo, who told police he rents to people who would otherwise be homeless.

Deputies have responded to calls and arrested people there on multiple occasions.

"Did anything immediately come to your attention as out of the ordinary when you entered?" Johnson asked Smith.

"Yes," he answered. "There was a deceased male lying face down in

a puddle of blood in the center of the barn in a breezeway, covered in bloody blankets and towels."

He said it appeared the body had been moved, based on its position and the smear of blood across the floor, and bloody footprints seemed to match Sampognaro's shoes.

Smith said interviews with Randazzo and another man who had been renting one of the stalls, David Pergrossi, revealed Sampognaro was high on meth and had gotten in a fight with his father over the ownership of a Hummer. The son thought the car was his, but his father said it wasn't. Pergrossi reportedly told police he was outside the large sliding doors of the barn when he saw Sampognaro Sr. walking toward him — and then falling as he was shot from behind by his son.

"He said he saw Mr. Sampognaro Sr. fall face forward, with Mr. Sampognaro Jr. holding the gun out in front of him toward his father." He described the gun as "a large revolver, Western style."

Pergrossi ran to find his girlfriend and then to Randazzo's house as he heard two more gunshots, he told police. Randazzo dialed 911. Smith and other investigators interviewed everyone on the property, including other residents and Randazzo's daughter.

### Cause of death

Finally, Monterey County Sheriff's homicide detective Arras Wilson told the court he attended Sampognaro Sr.'s autopsy on Sept. 14, 2020, and the forensic pathologist told him the cause of death was multiple gunshot wounds.

After the hearing, which did not include any witnesses for the defense, Hood found sufficient evidence exists to try Sampognaro on all the charges against him, and in court again March 2, Sampognaro pleaded not guilty to all of them.

# CARS

From page 6A

said he's receiving applications from people who'd like to show their cars and is otherwise moving ahead, but he still hasn't gotten approval from the city.

"We have to do everything we can, because the shopkeepers, innkeepers and restaurateurs in town need us to pull it off, and that's what we're doing," he said. "But there are a lot of hurdles. Every day, we prepare to be ready for Aug. 10, and we plan to be there."

At last week's city council meeting, community activities director Ashlee Wright said her department is not issuing any permits at the moment but is in touch with event organizers, including the Freedmans, Concours officials in charge of the tour, and others.

"Both of those events take over the entire town," Wright said, and unless there's a way to set them up in which access can be controlled, it will be impossible to limit the number of people attending. "It's a little more complex than just the number of cars."

Councilwoman Carrie Theis said the state will dictate what the city can do. "I'm hoping things will continue to open up," she said. "But the organizers have to understand the public safety challenges with these types of events. We all love them, but they really need to understand what's involved."

### Around the county

Planning for the upscale Quail Motorsports Gathering at Quail Lodge is proceeding apace, and plenty of tickets have already been sold, with only expensive packages still available.

Tickets are on sale for Concorso Italiano in Seaside as if 2021 will be like any other year, but the Legends of the Autobahn, staged at Pasadera in the past, isn't happening.

"Due to the uncertainty of the Covid situation come August and the size of the event, we have decided not to proceed with the Legends of the Autobahn show this year," said the club's assistant GM, Chancey Calhoun. "We will be focusing all of our attention on the Concours at Pasadera to make sure it is a top-notch and inti-

mate event."

Vu Nguyen of the Porsche Club of America, which organizes the Werks Reunion at Corral de Tierra, stages a similar show in Florida in May and will see how that goes before deciding how to handle the Monterey event.

Planning for the Exotics on Broadway show in downtown Seaside is on hold while organizers wait for the city to decide whether to issue a permit for it. "We are still waiting for approval for our event," said Aimee Shackelford. "Fingers crossed!" She did not know when that approval might be forthcoming.

And those behind the Concours d'Lemons — held on the grounds of Seaside City Hall — are moving ahead, with hope the "pandemic hellscape" will be over by then. They won't hold the show, though, if it means running afoul of government rules.

### What's up with other events?

At Laguna Seca, the racing season begins later than usual, with motorcycles in July. Former world champion and Carmel Valley resident Wayne Rainey, the major force behind the MotoAmerica national championship motorcycle racing series, told The Pine Cone tickets are being sold for the July 9-11 event.

"It's going to happen," he said. "Sales have been awesome." Rainey observed that fans from far and wide want to come to Laguna, a storied and historically significant venue, and are eager to explore the area. "Being on the Peninsula, people bring their families, because there's so much to do here," he said.

The city council is taking a more conservative perspective when it comes to events under its control, voting last week to cancel the annual Memorial Day ceremony and Independence Day celebration.

A handful of private groups also canceled their annual downtown events, including the Carmel Host Lions' Breakfast with the Bunny, the Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association's Winemakers Celebration, and the Father's Day Run in the Name of Love.

The Carmel Art Festival, which usually takes place in May, is considering dates later in the year, according to Wright, and The Surfabout surfing competition at Carmel Beach is still up in the air.

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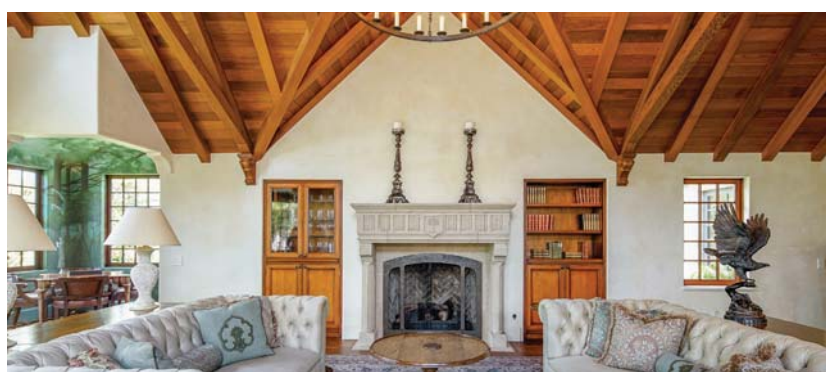


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# The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

## Padres work up huge Thanksgiving appetite — for turkey and a win

THE PADRES football squad might have been ripe for a comeuppance in December of 2009 as they prepared to risk their perfect 9-0 record in the first round of the Central Coast Section Division IV playoffs. Their opponent, Scotts Valley, was coming to town with a less-than-intimidating

first-round knockout in 2005, routing an 8-2 Carmel team by a 47-14 score. Lessons learned.

Plus, these Falcons looked like wolves in sheep's clothing. Their 41-man roster included 19 seniors, 21 juniors, and 17 players who weighed at least 200 pounds. Their offensive and defensive lines were among the biggest Carmel had faced. Their quarterback was on his way to San Jose State.

Scotts Valley also had played tougher competition than Carmel — six playoff teams, including the Alice, Texas, Coyotes (the 18th-winningest team in Texas high school history), traditional Northern California powerhouse Valley Christian, San Lorenzo Valley, St. Francis, Soquel and Leland.

“What I saw that week, to be honest, was that our guys seemed pretty nervous,” Anderson recalled.

Those nerves showed up immediately, as Carmel fumbled the ball away on its opening series. But the Padres

quickly returned the world to its proper axis, stuffing Scotts Valley's offense (the Falcons would rush for only 4 total yards in the game), then marching the length of the field for their first TD, a 2-yard plunge by Dylan Hopkins, who was destined to run for four touchdowns in a 61-28 blowout. Carmel scored the first 61 points.

### Sigh of relief

In the final tally, Carmel amassed 568 yards, including 135 on the ground and 95 receiving by Hopkins, and 234 through the air by quarterback Devin Pearson, who completed 12 of 16 passes, with two TDs and — as usual — no interceptions. Pearson, a sophomore and first-year starter, had been intercepted once in each of the Padres' first three games, and wasn't picked off again all season, including the three playoff games.

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## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

5-3-2 record, seeded dead-last in the eight-team bracket, to face a powerhouse that had buried its opposition by an average score of 51-10 during the regular season.

But overconfidence — kryptonite to any super team — was never a serious concern that week, according to head coach Golden Anderson, for a few important reasons, beginning with this one: Carmel High had never won a postseason football game in the 37-year history of the CCS.

“That was at the forefront of everybody's mind, because it was something that always seemed to be brought up about our program at playoff time,” Anderson said. “We had made steps in preceding years to become competitive, but at playoff time, the sentiment always was, ‘Yeah, you're pretty good, but you've never been able to win at that level.’”

### Reasons to worry

There were other factors, as well. Just two years earlier, the Padres, 7-3, had been pummeled 40-16 by Scotts Valley in the opening round. Scotts Valley also scored a



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Dylan Hopkins (above) was fast and elusive and rushed for 1,539 yards and 26 TDs in Carmel's perfect season, when the Padres won a second-straight MTAL crown and went into the playoffs undefeated.



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Cody Johnston contributed 76 yards, scored twice as a wide receiver and intercepted two passes at safety. Defensive linemen Jimmy Osornio, Keenan Lucero, and Sam Koontz combined to sack Scotts Valley quarterback Blake Jurich (6-4, 235 pounds) seven times.

“The sigh of relief in the locker room after that game was a statement that said, ‘Man, we really accomplished something tonight,’” Anderson said.

**A sloppy Thanksgiving**

Also present was a team-wide feeling of elation that was still evident five days later — a chilly Thanksgiving morning — when Anderson, all business, scheduled a practice for the Padres’ second-round game against The King’s Academy, a team that would be played the following night under the lights at Pacific Grove High.

“Practicing on Thanksgiving Day for the first time ever stuck with me. It was a crappy day out (with temperatures in the 40s), but we were so pumped up to still be in the

playoffs that we didn’t care that it was 10 a.m. and freezing,” Pearson said. “We were enjoying the moment with our brothers and preparing to achieve our goal.”

Anderson has a similar recollection, but didn’t like what he saw.

“We were very unfocused and sloppy at practice that day,” the coach remembered. “I was concerned that our players and coaches were riding a high and might be feeling satisfied with winning a playoff game for the first time ever. I was worried that we wouldn’t be mentally sharp for The King’s Academy.”

The Knights, 8-3, would bring 2,000-yard rusher averaging nearly 11 yards per carry, Amir Carlisle (bound for Notre Dame) — the best player the Padres faced all year, said Anderson.

As a team, they rushed for almost 4,000 yards behind six offensive linemen who weighed at least 220 pounds, three between 255 and 300.

They also compared well against two common opponents. The Knights had beaten Menlo-Atherton 45-19 in mid-October (Carmel prevailed 49-14 in mid-September), and had downed St. Francis 22-18 in their CCS quarterfi-

nal game (Carmel won 20-13 in its season opener).

“We played what I think was our best game of the year in front of a huge crowd at Pacific Grove and punched our ticket to the championship game,” said Anderson of the 59-6 beatdown, a game the Padres led by the incredible margin of 38-0 at halftime.

**Just one hurdle left**

Pearson completed 13 of 18 passes for 264 yards and three touchdowns, 11 of those completions to Garret Woodward and Johnston, who accounted for 247 of those yards. Hopkins carried just 16 times but ran for 214 yards and two TDs in Carmel’s 632-yard eruption.

Johnston, Osornio, Rivera and Andrew Franks, together, were in on 56 tackles, and Franks (the future Miami Dolphins placekicker) booted a 28-yard field goal and eight extra points.

One hurdle remained in the dream season of the Carmel Padres, then 11-0, and the opponent would be a familiar one. They were glowing with confidence as they took the field that day, but a rude wake-up call was lurking.

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# This Week

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## A studio tour and memorializing the ranch

RECORDING FOR posterity a scene we've all grown accustomed to — but which might never look quite the same again because a major construction project is getting underway — artist Paolo Berthoin has created a series of paintings that capture the pastoral scene at the entrance of September Ranch in Carmel Valley.

Berthoin told The Pine Cone that when she learned recently that the private horse boarding facility would soon be shut down and its horses would be removed, she swung into action with her easel and paint brushes. The paintings were done in late February.

### Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

The subdivision's 95 homes won't be visible from Carmel Valley Road, and according to the subdivision's EIR, the intention is to allow the horse boarding facility to continue operating on the site. But Berthoin said she has her doubts that the latter will come true. And even if it does, she believes the site will look very different.

"It's never going to be quite the same again, even if the horses come back," said the artist, who is also an equestrian. She called it a "sad day" when the horses were removed from the site.

#### More paintings, book

Done in gouache, a type of opaque watercolor, the paintings capture an idyllic scene on the ranch and showcase the horses. Berthoin took numerous photos and plans to use those to expand on the series of paintings. She also wants to pursue a publishing project. "I'd like to create some oils, and a book," she added.

Berthoin has long drawn creative inspiration from the environment, often in an inventive way. She did a series of paintings chronicling the removal of San Clemente Dam, and she teamed up with two metal workers to produce a sculpture made from the debris, which is now displayed at Palo Corona Regional Park.

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## With plays off-limits for now, PacRep goes all in on tribute shows

THE BRITISH are coming, but don't worry — they're not trying to turn us back into a colony. Instead, it's just the latest reenactment of the stateside arrival of four mop-topped musicians from Liverpool.

This Wednesday at the Monterey Fairgrounds drive-in, PacRep Theatre presents the latest edition of its British Invasion Tribute Concert — and with the 6:30 show antic-

### On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

pated to sell out, they've added another at 9 p.m.

The show celebrates the music of the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Animals and many others who came to the United States in the 1960s and became fantastically popular.

The set list includes "Ticket to Ride," "Satisfaction," "We Gotta Get Out of This Place," and more favorites.

While much of Saturday's show celebrates the music of the '60s, it also includes tributes to more recent recording acts from across the pond, including Queen, the Police and U2. The songs include "We Will Rock You," "Message in a Bottle," "With and Without You" and others.

Under the banner of **The Echo Boomers**, the performers include singer and guitarist **Davitt Felder**, drummer **David Schulz**, guitarist **Peter Waldman** and bassist **Greg Burman**. All four live in Southern California. They'll be

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Artist Paolo Berthoin paints the scene where September Ranch meets Carmel Valley Road.

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# Surveying opinions on outdoor dining, celebrating women and the Irish

THE OWNERS of nearly two dozen restaurants with parklets say they want to keep them permanently — even after the requirement for outdoor dining is long gone. But some residents and owners of other businesses want parklets that take up sidewalks or public parking spaces removed as soon as they're no longer needed.

To find out how the community feels about the issue, Mayor Dave Potter and councilman Bobby Richards decided Monday to have planning director Brandon Swanson conduct a survey.

erty. The City of Monterey charges for encroachment permits and architectural fees but does not levy any sort of annual charge.

Restaurateur Rich Pepe said parklets should be public projects so there's uniformity in their design, but taxpayers are unlikely to want to fund them. "There were some suggestions the city should do three to five preapproved parklet designs," Swanson offered.

They also discussed a cap on the number of outdoor dining spots, with a lottery to determine who gets them.

Before going down that road, resident Graeme Robertson said retailers, residents and others should be asked their opinions on parklets. "A survey is a critical part as this process moves on in a slow, methodical way to see if this program has any legs," he said. "It should be part of this very, very, very early discussion."

Richards said he wants residents and business owners to share their thoughts on having a few tables on the sidewalk, space permitting, and abandoning the dining-in-parking-spots idea altogether. Tables would only be in front of the restaurants in charge of them, not in front of adjacent stores.

"I would love to hear if anybody would really object to that," he said. Pepe said he and a handful of other restaurateurs would like to "explore that option."

Either way, Ken Spilfogel of Flaherty's wants the temporary parklets extended past May 31, so restaurants can continue trying to recoup some of the losses many of them suffered last year.

"We spent so much time on these parklet things over the last year — it's given us the opportunity to survive," he said.

"Outdoor seating has been a godsend,"

## Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

At the March 8 city council meeting, Swanson outlined options for what permanent outdoor dining on public property might look like, including more substantial seating areas in parking spaces or on sidewalks with no loss of parking. Monterey has parklets in both styles.

Swanson said 32 of the 50-plus restaurants in downtown Carmel have outdoor seating on private property that won't be affected by whatever the city decides, and among the 65 restaurants and tasting rooms he queried, 23 dining establishments expressed interest in having al fresco dining on public property, while seven tasting rooms did. The owners of all three bars (Sade's, A.W. Shucks and Barmel) said they would, too, even though at the last meeting, Sade's owner Parker Logan said he would want to return to indoor service only.

Swanson asked the Potter, Richards and the public to think about what business owners should pay for using public prop-

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added David Fink of Aubergine and Cantinetta Luca. Many parklets have good aesthetics and were built at a not insignificant cost, and there must be a way to make the program work for everyone, he noted.

While Robertson said the past century should dictate what happens next, because "it set the foundation for everything that we enjoy today," Spilfogel questioned the merits of looking back.

Regardless, clothing store owner Todd Tice said, "The look today is one I wouldn't want to see tomorrow."

Potter, meanwhile, was uncertain whether tasting rooms should be afforded outdoor privileges, but later in the meeting, Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association Kim Stemler said she hopes "the winetasting discussion isn't closed, yet."

Potter and Richards thanked everyone for chiming in, and Swanson said he'd send out a simple survey to get a broader idea of people's opinions. They decided their next meeting should be March 29 at 4 p.m.

### More St. Pat's fun

Craving all the elements of St. Patrick's Day — without the pub?

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In Carmel Valley, Bird of Paradise catering is working with Holman Ranch on a to-go St. Pat's dinner for two. Slow-braised corned beef and cabbage with carrots, potatoes and parsnips, a side of Paradise's home-grown horseradish, and a bottle of 2018 steel-fermented chardonnay cost \$65, total, and should be ordered by Sunday, March 14, at [exploretock.com/holmanranch](http://exploretock.com/holmanranch). Dinner can be picked up from the Holman Ranch tasting room in the former Will's Fargo restaurant on Carmel Valley Road in the Village March 17.

### Rosé release party Saturday

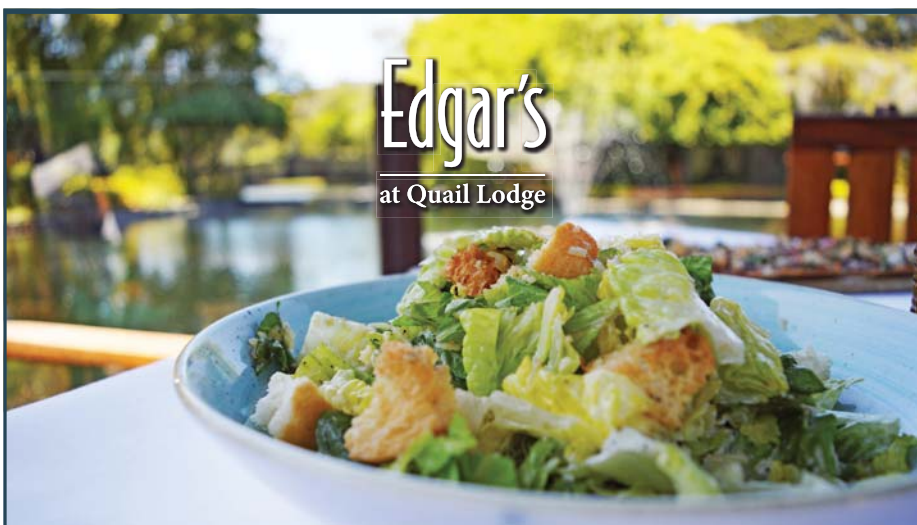
Wrath Wines is celebrating the release of its new rosé with a party at the winery off of River Road March 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. Baker's Bacon will be selling pimento cheese and pretzel bites, BLTs, and cheese and charcuterie platters, all of which pair well with the new rosé of pinot noir. Wrath produced just 232 cases, which will likely sell out quickly.

The event will be held on the patio at Wrath at 35801 Foothill Road off River Road near Soledad. Guests should call ahead at (831) 678-2992 to make sure there's space or to be added to a waiting list if necessary.

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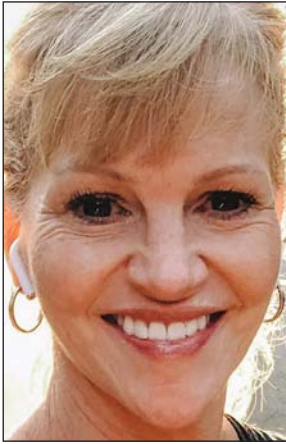


# FOOD & WINE

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and International Women's Day, Rachel Dinbokowitz, PR manager for the Monterey County Convention & Visitors Bureau, highlighted several successful leaders in local hospitality.

Chef Karen Anne Murray is celebrating two decades of business on the Monterey Peninsula and is on the verge of releasing a cookbook, "Tea Table," taken from her experiences and the recipes she developed for her Eddison & Melrose tea shop in Pacific Grove. She specializes in custom-made teas and all the treats that go with them, as well as granola, for which she is locally famous. Go to [eddissonandmelrose.com](http://eddissonandmelrose.com) for more information.



Staci Giovino

Business partners Joleen Green and Tamie Aceves — who is also the proprietor of catering company La Crème Monterey and now in charge of the Grill at Point Pinos — last summer opened Lucy's On Lighthouse, a surf-shack-inspired spot that specializes in gourmet hot dogs and ice cream. Visit [lucyspg.com](http://lucyspg.com) for more.

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# FOOD & WINE

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In winemaking, Marta Kraftzeck leads the team at Scheid Vineyards, which focuses on sustainable farming and owns 10 vineyards in Monterey County. Scheid (scheidvineyards.com) has a tasting room downtown at San Carlos and Seventh, and Heidi Scheid, the company's vice president, recently won Wine Enthusiast's Person of the Year award.

Sabrina Rodems, winemaker for Wrath Wines and her own label, Scratch, recently moved her tasting room from downtown to Carmel Valley Village, replacing Testarossa next to Joyce. Wrath maintains a tasting room in Carmel Plaza. Visit [wrathwines.com](http://wrathwines.com) and [scratchwines.com](http://scratchwines.com) to see what Rodems has been creating.

Dawn Galante, owner of Dawn's Dream Winery caty-corner from Scheid at San Carlos and Seventh, started her business with the mission of supporting charities benefiting women and children, and has stayed true to her word over the years. See her lineup and the good work she's done at [dawnsdreamwinery.com](http://dawnsdreamwinery.com).

### And more

Of course, the Monterey Peninsula is home to many successful, innovative, creative women — and that should come as no surprise, considering they make up roughly half the population. A few not highlighted by the MCCVB include Colleen Logan, founder of Savor the Local, which distributes freshly picked high-quality produce from small

farms in Monterey and nearby counties to restaurants and residents ([savorthelocal.com](http://savorthelocal.com)), and Monterey County Vintners & Growers executive director Kim Stemler, who has led her organization of dozens of grape growers and winemakers through some tough times, including the pandemic. Sarah Cook is the new owner of Café Carmel ([cafecarmel.com](http://cafecarmel.com)) and is working to build her niche downtown, cooking and baking breakfasts, lunches, and sweet and savory treats from scratch daily.

Talented executive chef Michelle Estigoy keeps things interesting and fresh at Cultura, a Oaxacan-inspired restaurant on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth where Sarah Kabat-Marcy is managing partner. Cultura has been busy with outdoor service six nights a week, and recently added lunch hours. It also has a mercantile featuring goods from Mexico. Visit [cultura-carmel.com](http://cultura-carmel.com).

Chef-owner Mira Porges opened Pangaea Grill on Ocean a little over two years ago after running her Carmel Coffee & Cocoa Bar in Carmel Plaza for years and seeks to introduce diners to a fusion of flavors from the East and West. Go to [pangaeagrillcarmel.com](http://pangaeagrillcarmel.com) for details.

And, not related to the food scene, but still notable: Eleven of the 15 people who work for The Pine Cone are women who contribute to its mission and to their community in various ways every day.

## Anniversary wine

Grasing's wine director Eric Ewers shared his thoughts this week in his next installation of "What would you drink

if...," this time focusing on anniversary selections.

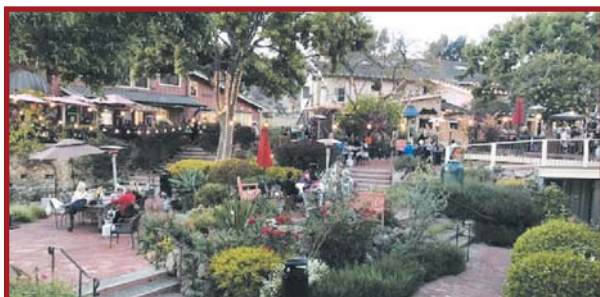
Celebrating one year together? "I would focus less on my wine and more upon my partner," he said, perhaps selecting "an unpretentious, affordable, reliable bottle of bubbles," such as Prosecco from Italy. Made from the indigenous Glera grape through a less expensive "Charmat" process, Prosecco has traces of orchard fruit and floral notes. Grasing's cellar offers Le Vigne di Alice Valdobbiadene Prosecco Superior for \$40 per bottle.

For the fifth year, Ewers suggested Cava from Catalonia, Spain. Made in the labor-intensive traditional methode Champenoise, Cava "inexplicably manages to maintain a very affordable cost," he said. Citrus and apple combine with the notes of brioche, hazelnut and almond typical of sparkling wines made in the traditional French method. For a fancier iteration, check out Naveran Perles Blanques Cava, available for \$60.

"Your 10th anniversary is a good time to show how much your partner means to you," Ewers continued, but not necessarily with a triple-digit bottle. He suggested Lombard Brut Premier Cru, available for \$75 and made from the traditional pinot noir, pinot meunier and chardonnay grapes. "Champagne offers the greatest complexity and nuance of the sparkling world," he said.

Two decades in (or more), couples have plenty to celebrate — and usually a lot to apologize for. "Either way, it's a

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# ART

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Just last week, The Pine Cone reported that Hong Kong-based DL Holdings, which owns September Ranch, plans to get started on building 73 high-end homes and 22 affordable homes on the 891-acre property.

## Studio tour rescheduled

Originally set for two weekends in May, the 29th annual Monterey County Artists Studio Tour — which showcases more than 100 local artists and their studios — has been rescheduled for Oct. 16-17 and Oct. 23-24 due to the virus.

“Safety has to come first,” said Shirmaine Jones of Arts Habitat, which puts on the annual self-guided tour. “Ensuring that local artists have opportunities to feature their work is incredibly important to our mission. Getting this event rescheduled was a top priority, especially now that more residents and visitors are vaccinated and the risk to public health will be significantly reduced by Fall 2021.”

The 2020 studio tour was canceled due to the pandemic.

While the show is still many months away, Arts Habitat plans to present a preview of it throughout April at the Pacific Grove Art Center. Also, Arts Habitat just unveiled an online sales gallery for studio artists at MCArtTour.org, with all proceeds going to the artists.

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great opportunity for vintage Champagne,” Ewers said. “Made only in the best vintages by many houses, vintage Champagne expresses just how good it can be.” The traditional gift for 20 years of wedded bliss is China, but why not go with a bottle of 2009 Dom Perignon — the wine that prompted the monk for whom it’s named to famously say, “Come quickly, I’m tasting the stars!” when he discovered he’d made a sparkling wine. The vintage Dom can be found at Grasing’s for \$195 per bottle.

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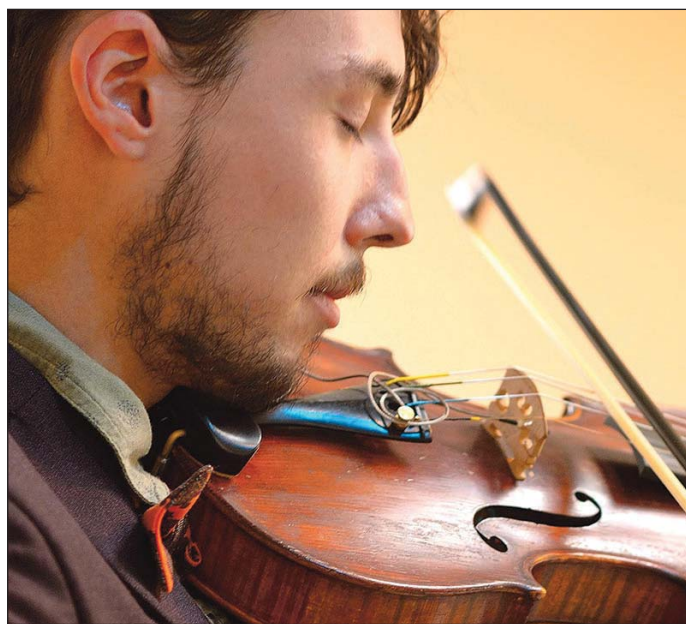


# MUSIC

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joined by guest singer **Rhett Wheeler**.

PacRep executive director **Stephen Moorer** told The Pine Cone that he would like to bring back plays and musicals, but with the coronavirus still lingering, the timing



Fiddler Elijah McCullar joins mandolinist Dave Holodiloff and pianist Michael Martinez Saturday at Julia's in Pacific Grove Sunday.

just isn't right yet.

"Having actors sing to each other with masks on is not doable," Moorer said. "The art of theater is also the art of expression. If you can't see the expression on an actor's face, that's not theater."

Plus, the epidemic isn't over yet. "We have to be really careful," Moorer explained.

In contrast, tribute concerts are quite easy to do, and local audiences have turned out for them in droves. Moorer said there's room for up to 65 vehicles at the fairgrounds, and it can be done without violating any shutdown protocols. "We know we can do drive-in concerts, and we know people love them," he said.

After doing three drive-in shows in December, PacRep plans to present six events this year at the fairgrounds. Next up is "Jazz From the Pit" on April 21 and a tribute to the music of Disney May 19. Tickets are on sale now.

As an added bonus, the staff at the fairgrounds will jump-start your car battery as it runs down while you're watching the show. Moorer said it happens frequently. "Someone always needs a jump," he added. "The staff runs around with a set of jumpers."

The drive-in is located at 2004 Fairground Road. The gates open at 5:30 p.m. for the first show and 8:30 p.m. for the second show. Tickets are \$75 per vehicle and must be bought in advance. Call (831) 622-0100.

## ■ Live music March 12-18

**Big Sur River Inn** in Big Sur — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Sunday at 1 p.m.). On

Highway 1 24 miles south of Rio Road, (831) 667-2700.

**Julia's Vegetarian Restaurant** in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Zack Freitas** (Saturday at 12:30 p.m.) singer and guitarist **Rachael Chloe Williams** (Sunday at 12:30 p.m.); and **The Dave Holodiloff Trio** ("bluegrass and beyond," Sunday at 4 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

**Folktale Winery** in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Talmon Owens** (Friday at 3 p.m.), singer-songwriter **Daniel Cortes** (Saturday at 3 p.m.), guitarist **John Sherry** (rock and blues, Sunday at noon) and **The Al James Duo** (soul and blues, Thursday at 3 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

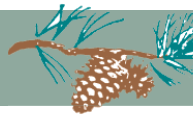
**Massa Tasting Room** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Sunday at noon). 69 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 659-6221.

**Midici Pizza** in Monterey — singer **Janice Perl** and guitarist **Robert Papacic** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St., (831) 264-7013.

**Rio Grill** — singer and guitarist **Adrea Castiano** (Friday at 4 p.m.), singer-songwriter **Johan Sotelo** (Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.). Crossroads shopping center, (831) 625-5436.

**Tarpy's in Monterey** — singer-songwriter **Johan Sotelo** (Friday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Adrea Castiano** (Saturday at 1 p.m.) and singer-songwriter and violinist **Razzvio** (Sunday at 1 p.m.). 2999 Highway 68, (831) 647-1444.

**The Whaling Station Steakhouse** in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Reija Massey** (Friday at 6 p.m.), **Two Rivers** with singer **Richard Bryant** and guitarist **Kyle Kovalik** (Americana, Saturday at 6 p.m.), and singer-songwriter **Katherine Lavin** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). 763 Wave St., (831) 373-3778.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210272
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. Zachary Cole Properties, 2. Zak Freedman Properties, 3. 1102 Hoffman Ave., 4. Moonstone Marketing, 5. Jade Cove Investments, 3775 Via Nona Marie STE 100, Carmel, CA 93923

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW

CASE NUMBER: 20FL000252
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
TARA J. BARB
You are being sued.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner.

For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp).

NOTICE OF RESTRAINING ORDERS ON PAGE 2

These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders.

FEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.

The name and address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY

1200 Aguajito Road Monterey, CA 93940
The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:

RONALD D. LANCE
11 W. Laurel Dr., Ste 215 Salinas, CA 93906
(831) 443-6509

This summons was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 4, 2020. Publication Dates: Feb. 19, 26, Mar. 5, 12, 2021. (PC 222)

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW

CASE NUMBER: 20FL001054
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
JONECE S. MCQUISTON
You are being sued.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner.

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The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:

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This summons was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 10, 2020. Publication Dates: Feb. 19, 26, Mar. 5, 12, 2021. (PC 223)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210298
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
AAA Smart Home, 1277 Treat Blvd., Suite 1000, Walnut Creek, CA 94597, County of Contra Costa

Clerk of Monterey County on February 2, 2021
2/19, 2/26, 3/5, 3/12/21
CNS-3437660#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Feb. 19, 26, Mar. 5, 12, 2021. (PC 224)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210387
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MOTO TOWN, 3016 Del Monte Boulevard, Marina, CA 93933.

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210397
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: JAGUAR LAND ROVER VOLVO CARS MONTEREY, 1711 Del Monte Blvd., Seaside, CA 93955.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210328
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: SUB CRAFTY 53154 Highway One, Big Sur, California 93920.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210358
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: JUDKINS-LADD, 83154 Highway One, Big Sur, California 93920.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210358
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Fourth House Design, 222 17th Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

ness under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.
S/ Roseanna Carmela Henry
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 02/08/2021
2/26, 3/5, 3/12, 3/19/21
CNS-3437903#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 12, 19, 2021. (PC 231)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210366
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
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File No. 20210487
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The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: REDEFINED CLOTHING & BRIDAL, 10 W. Gabilan St., Salinas, CA 93901.

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File No. 20210492
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The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: 939FOGO, 53 Country Club Gate, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210492
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: PEACE TREE MASSAGE & WELLNESS, NW Corner Mission & 8th, Carmel, CA 93921.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210503
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The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: HEATHER BURTTSCHELL, NW Corner Mission & 8th, Carmel, CA 93921.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KATHERINE ANN ROTHROCK

Case Number 21PR000054
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of KATHERINE ANN ROTHROCK.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE

has been filed by ANTHONY ROTHROCK BRITTO in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 21CV000562
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, GORDON WILLIAM SAUNDERS filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

held in this court as follows:

Date: April 7, 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.

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.

Attorney for Petitioner: ROBERT E. WILLIAMS
215 W. Franklin Street, #219 Monterey, CA 93940
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210487
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: BLUE DOOR GARDEN DESIGN, INC., 3 Phelps Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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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.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: April 16, 2021
TIME: 9:00 a.m.

DEPT: 14
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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NAME OF TENANT
Ernie Martinez
Barbara Joanne Tregenza
Miriam Smith
Carmen Leticia G Banda

Publication date: March 5, 12, 2021 (PC307)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS BID NO. 21-01

For the Pavement Improvement Project
At Holding Field Run in The Santa Lucia Preserve

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District ("District") hereby calls for sealed bid proposals to be received by the Director of Operations of the District, at the Gate House, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93023 on or before Friday, March 26, 2021 at 10:00 am U.S. Pacific Time Zone, verified at www.time.gov.

Description of Work: These bids shall cover all the furnishing of all labor, material, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and services which are required for construction of pavement improvement on the Santa Lucia Preserve.

Contractor's License Requirement. The bidder and all subcontractors of the bidder shall possess a valid California contractor's license issued by the Contractor's State License Board (www.cslb.ca.gov) for the type(s) of work they are proposing to perform at the time the bid is submitted.

Contractor Registration Requirement. Pursuant to California Labor Code Section 1771.1(a), a contractor or subcontractor shall not be qualified to bid on, be listed in a bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code, or engage in the performance of any contract for public work, as defined in this chapter, unless currently registered and qualified to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5.

Bidding Procedures. Bids must be made on a proposal form which is included with the contract specifications and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a deposit in the amount shown on the Bidder's Bond which is part of the Proposal, and sealed within a bid envelope.

"Sealed Bid - Bid No. 21-01 - Holding Field Run, Santa Lucia Community Services District, Attn: Director of Operations David Simpson, Gate House, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93923."

The deposit may be cash, cashier's check made payable to the District, certified check made payable to the District (certified without qualification and drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or a National Bank doing business in the State of California), or bid bond executed by an admitted surety insurer, made payable to the District, or the bid will not be considered.

At 10:00 am March 26, 2021 the Bid Proposals will be taken by the Director of Operations of the District and opened and publicly read by him or his authorized representative.

The successful bidder shall furnish a performance bond and a payment bond.

Questions. Direct any questions to: Director of Operations David Simpson

Santa Lucia Community Service District
One Rancho San Carlos Road
Carmel, CA 93923
831-620-6772
dsimpson@santaluciapreserve.com

Obtaining SCHEDULE and CONTRACT SPECIFICATIONS may be obtained by contacting the Director of Operations. Each bidder shall furnish the District with the name, address, and telephone number of the firm requesting specifications.

Addenda. Any addenda issued prior to the bid opening shall constitute part of the Contract Documents. Subject to the limitations of Public Contract Code Section 4104.5, District reserves the right to issue addenda prior to bid time.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and any or all items of such bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid but if the bids are accepted, the contract for the improvement will be let to the lowest responsible bidder for the Project.

Date of Publication: February 26th, March 5th & March 12th, 2021

By order of the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Service District.
State of California
Forrest Arthur General Manager

Publication dates: Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 12, 2021 (PC240)



PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BARBARA A. SIMS Case Number 21PRO00072**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of BARBARA A. SIMS.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by CHRISTIAN M. SIMS in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that CHRISTIAN M. SIMS 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: April 14, 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:  
18737 Victoria Ln.,  
Prunedale, CA 93907  
(6831) 229-7983  
This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on Feb. 24, 2021.  
Publication dates: March 5, 12, 19, 2021. (PC302)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20210333  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **YNY BLISS, 929 University Ave., Apt. 5, Salinas, CA 93901.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): NORLITA CATINDIG RAMOS, 929 University Ave., Apt. 5, 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 Jan. 1, 2021.  
S/Norlita Catindig Ramos  
Feb. 5, 2021

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 5, 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: Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021. (PC306)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20210468  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LOVING PAWS, 1470 Siler Lane, Seaside, CA 93955.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): LYNNE R. HAMILTON, 1470 Siler Lane, Seaside, CA 93955.  
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.  
S/Lynne R. Hamilton  
Feb. 24, 2021

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Publication dates: Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021. (PC304)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY**  
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case No. 21CV000542  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, KENNETH BRENDAN CAMPBELL filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
**A. Present name: KENNETH BRENDAN CAMPBELL**  
Proposed name: KENNETH BRENDAN ELIAH HARRIS  
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.  
DATE OF HEARING: DATE: April 20, 2021  
TIME: 9:00 a.m.  
DEPT: 14  
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) Thomas W. Wills  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Date filed: Feb. 22, 2021  
Publication dates: Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021. (PC305)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20210539  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PRO COMPUTER REPAIR, 7330 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): KEVIN COURTNEY SMITH II, 7330 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.  
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.  
S/Kevin Smith  
Feb. 26, 2021

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 26, 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: Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021. (PC306)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20210318  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **G. A. LASHES, 933 Hancock St., Salinas, CA 93906.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): ANAYELI GUADALUPE AGUILAR CORTÉZ, 933 Hancock St., 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 May 17, 2018.  
S/Anayeli Guadalupe Aguilar Cortez  
Feb. 2, 2021

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Publication dates: Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021. (PC308)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20210562  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ORION FINANCIAL SERVICES, 820 Park Row #701, Salinas, CA 93901.**  
Mailing address: P.O. Box 764, Soledad, CA 93960.  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): MARTÍN SANCHEZ, 820 Park Row #701, 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 N/A.  
S/Martin Sanchez  
March 2, 2021

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 2, 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: Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021. (PC309)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20210568  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ALTER MERCANTILE, 470 Wave Street, Monterey, CA 93940.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): ERIN MICHAEL LAWLER, 470 Wave Street, Monterey, CA 93940.  
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 2021.  
S/Erin Michael Lawler  
March 2, 2021

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 2, 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: Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021. (PC310)

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY**  
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case No. 21CV000639  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, RAYAN MOHAMMADI filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
**A. Present name: RAYAN MOHAMMADI**  
Proposed name: RYAN KOHAN  
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.  
DATE OF HEARING: DATE: April 16, 2021  
TIME: 9:00 a.m.  
DEPT: 14  
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) Thomas W. Wills  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Date filed: March 2, 2021  
Publication dates: Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021. (PC312)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20210555  
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE CARMEL PINE CONE, 734 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.  
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **CARMEL COMMUNICATIONS, INC., 734 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**  
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 Dec. 6, 1996.  
S/ Paul Miller, President  
Date: Feb. 1, 2021

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 1, 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: Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021. (PC314)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20210419  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **G & G MACHINE SHOP, 1112 Abbott St., Suite D, Salinas, CA 93901.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): JESUS VILLALPANDO VALDIVIA, 1791 Tahoe Dr., Salinas, CA 93906.  
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 15, 2020.  
S/Jesus Villalpando Valdivia  
Feb. 16, 2021

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Publication dates: Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021. (PC316)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20210318  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **G. A. LASHES, 933 Hancock St., Salinas, CA 93906.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): ANAYELI GUADALUPE AGUILAR CORTÉZ, 933 Hancock St., 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 May 17, 2018.  
S/Anayeli Guadalupe Aguilar Cortez  
Feb. 2, 2021

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Publication dates: Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021. (PC318)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20210318  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **STAK COOLERS, 16088 Sharon Ln., Salinas, CA 93908.**  
County of Monterey.  
Registered Owner(s): Esteban Fraide, 16088 Sharon Ln., Salinas, CA 93908.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable  
S/ Esteban Fraide  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 23, 2021.  
3/12, 3/19, 3/26, 4/2/21  
CNS-3442874#  
CARMEL PINE CONE  
Publication dates: Mar. 12, 19, 26, Apr. 2, 2021. (PC318)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20210318  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **B. HOME REAL ESTATE, 0**

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Publication dates: Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, Apr. 2, 2021. (PC317)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20210318  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **B. HOME REAL ESTATE, 0**

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SECTION RE ■ March 12-18, 2021

The Carmel Pine Cone

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■ This week's cover property, located in Monterey Oaks, is presented by Ben Zoller of Monterey Coast Realty (See Page 2RE)

  
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# About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

# Real Estate

March 12, 2021



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**26529 Willow Place — \$1,025,000**

Claudia Butler to Sarah Kendall and Brett Veshecco  
APN: 009-552-028

**26464 Mission Fields Road — \$1,111,500**

Zamora Flettes to Willem Knibbe and  
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# HOME SALES

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APN: 010-362-002

**San Carlos Street, 2 NE of First Avenue — \$2,400,000**

Joseph and Colleen Ronan to Mark Gadbois  
APN: 010-114-017

**Second Avenue, 2 SE of Santa Fe Street — \$2,410,000**

Erin Heinlein and Larry Bunker to Jeffery and Sara Tamayo  
APN: 010-028-019



1145 Spyglass Hill Road, Pebble Beach — \$15,800,000

**Monte Verde Street, 4 SW of Ninth Avenue — \$2,700,000**

Darrell Roe and Lisa Walter to Souheil and Regina Saliba  
APN: 010-186-002

**Monte Verde, NE corner of Fourth — \$2,725,000**

Texian Oaks LP to Nyree and Paul Belleville  
APN: 010-222-020

**550 Aguajito Road — \$2,950,000**

Cypress Stables LLC to Lori Kunkel  
APN: 103-091-013

## Carmel Highlands

**77 Yankee Point Drive — \$3,200,000**

Shahin Sharifzadeh to EM McCue Properties I LLC  
APN: 243-153-008

## Carmel Valley

**118 Hacienda Carmel — \$470,000**

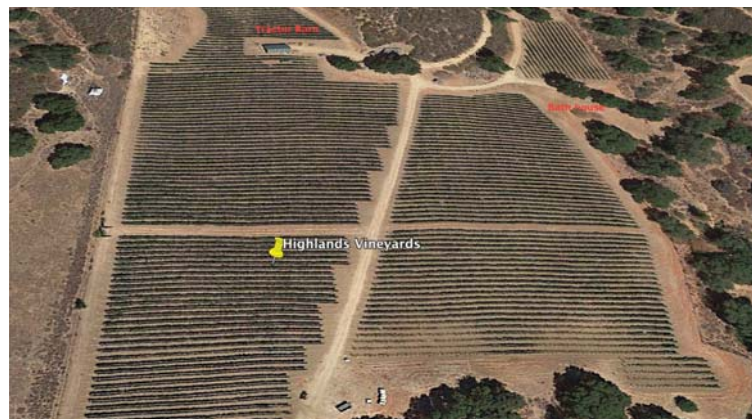
Edgar Haber Trust, John Splittorf and Wells Fargo Bank to Michele Kraft  
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## Highlands Vineyard

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# In Your Dreams



## LIVING LIFE AT A GALLOP — OR A LEISURELY TROT — IN CARMEL VALLEY

BY ELAINE HESSER

**J**UST MINUTES from downtown Carmel, there's a chateau at 8650 River Meadows Road in Carmel Valley that's ready to make some fairy-tale dreams come true.

The home sits on about 6 level acres just off of Robinson Canyon Road, and has more than 7,000 square feet of living space, with seven bedrooms and six bathrooms. And, like the Cinderella story most folks are familiar with, it is très romantic. You can almost imagine a horse-drawn pumpkin carriage parked along the oval driveway, next to the classical fountain in the center, near the tack room.

That's a bit of a misnomer, actually. There's an entire building for serious riders to stow saddles, bits, bridles and what-not, along with a couple of stalls and corrals near the front of the property, and a riding ring in the back that's suitable for dressage or jumping practice. There's a horse-washing pad that can handle two faithful steeds at a

the bottom, perhaps contemplating its reflection. The house's entryway is beneath a turret, and where the ivy that clings to the outside wall ends, someone painted additional vines.

### Outdoor living

Just inside the door is a sweeping staircase with a wrought-iron-and-brass banister, and it's easy to conjure a princess descending to meet her suitor — or perhaps a daughter heading out to prom. The cherry floors gleam with a warm patina of age and care. Even though it was built in 1998, antique hardware and decorative touches throughout the home make it feel much older.

A large marble fireplace set amid neutral walls and lofty, open-beam ceilings, is the center of the living room, while the spacious kitchen is outfitted with enough modern appliances to make a fairy godmother unnecessary. There are two dining areas inside, one casual and surrounded by windows and the other more formal, but to really unwind, head out to the backyard.

There, with a sunny southern exposure and walls that provide shelter from wind, are a welcoming swimming pool and hot tub. An outdoor kitchen and bar provides seating and a place to serve snacks and drinks, along with a television screen hidden away in the ceiling. Lower it and watch your sport of choice. A nearby workout room will help you work off the pizza and nachos.

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**The weathervane atop this French-style chateau (top) in Carmel Valley hints at the amenities available to horse aficionados, including a riding ring, stables and tack room. The living room, with its high, open-beam ceilings is a great place to relax with friends, while a colorful bedroom with a large, sunny window seat would delight any child — as would the swimming pool behind the home.**





# I N Y O U R D R E A M S

## A Monterey hilltop with a timeless reminder of a more gracious age

BY ELAINE HESSER

REALTOR TIM Allen handles a lot of interesting homes, but one of the most historic so embodies the atmosphere of an earlier age, it's practically a time capsule waiting to transport you back to the late 1930s and early 40s.

Perched on one of the hills along Aguajito Road, the butter-yellow Georgian manse, known as Monterey Manor, has remained largely unchanged since architect Robert Stanton designed it for Elmer and Margaret Cunningham in 1939.

The property is 4.4 acres, and the 7,467-square-foot main house has seven

bedrooms and four full and two half baths. You enter the grounds through the elaborate metal front gate, which is topped by a cryptic inscription from the venerable English Order of the Garter, established by King Edward III in 1348.

### Cheerful poppies

You'll find yourself amid rows of palm trees (there are 75 on the property), looking at more than 80 years of history. The Cunninghams — specifically Elmer — made their money in vacuum tubes for radios, televisions and all sorts of electronic equipment in the age before transistors. Cunningham eventually sold his business to RCA, and evi-

dently did quite well for himself and his wife in the process.

Cunningham's great-niece, Patrice Bell, lives in Pacific Grove, and said that Cunningham moved to the Monterey Peninsula for the weather. She added that her great-uncle was a lover of science and engineering who co-authored "The Tesla High Frequency Coil: Its Construction and Uses," with George Haller. He was also an avid golfer who befriended S.F.B. Morse and Charles Crocker.

The Cunninghams opened their home frequently for community events. In 1942, Margaret brought iris and delphinium from her garden to a PTA fundraiser, according to a contemporary account in The Pine Cone.

In October 1956, the Salinas Californian reported that the Peninsula Community Hospital Auxiliary planned its first major fundraiser — a "Parade of Winter Fashions and Furs" — at the stately home.

Once inside the front door, you'll find a pervasive sense of gracious living that is decidedly un-stuffy. To the right is a wood-paneled library with stained-glass windows depicting cheerful red poppies. A carved fireplace with a generous mantle sits just below a spot occupied by a mirror, where Bell said there was once a picture of Cunningham, staring seriously, but not unkindly, out to-

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PHOTOS/SHERMAN CHU

The grotto-style pool at the Monterey Manor is surrounded by some of the 4-acre estate's 75 palm trees. After enjoying the grounds, with landscaping that includes beautiful old roses, step into the foyer, where the floral theme continues with century-old hand-painted wallpaper.

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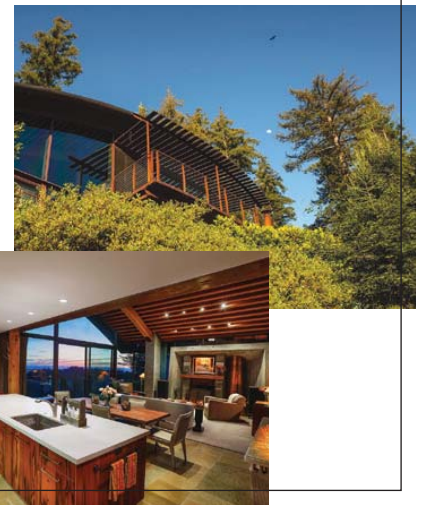
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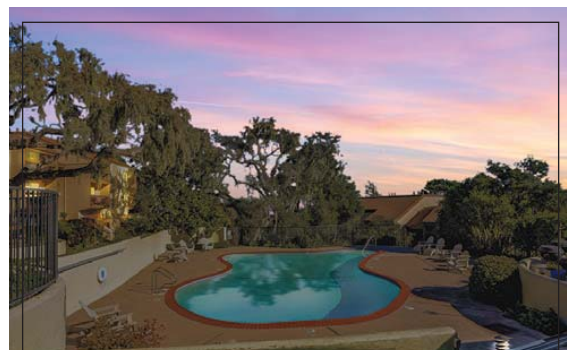


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# I N Y O U R D R E A M S

## 100 YEARS OF HISTORY FOR SALE, BUT MARIACHIS ARE EXTRA

BY ELAINE HESSER

**I**F YOU'VE ever enjoyed Monterey's Christmas in the Adobes, the annual candlelight tour of the city's historic buildings, you may be interested to know that you can buy a nearby house that would fit right in.

The Carmel-stone house, built in the 1920s by local contractor J.C. Anthony for a San Francisco businessman and his socialite bride, is at 976 Mesa Road in Monterey's Mesa district, one of the oldest neighborhoods in the city. Just a few blocks off Munras, and close to MPC and Highway 1, it feels like it's a world — or a century — away.

William Hart Wood, who made his fortune in his father's lumber business, wed Olga Broughton scant days after his divorce from his first wife, Susan Viola Wood, was final, leading to raised eyebrows — and tantalizing articles in San Francisco newspapers. One noted that the newlyweds were

honeymooning "in Del Monte," as the area around the Hotel Del Monte was called.

At some point, Wood decided he wanted to add a home there to his collection. There are conflicting accounts of when the house was erected, but the most plausible scenario — according to Carmel Realty's Bobbie Ehrenpreis, who has the \$2,495,000 listing — is that the original house was built in 1923, with an addition in 1927.

### Was it Elkins?

The result is a long, low-slung, two-story residence that's guaranteed to transport its owners to days of yore, with a few delightful surprises along the way. The construction comprises stacks of Carmel stone, filled in with "rubble rock," and earth, and covered to look like adobe.

There are more than 4,000 square feet of living space, with five bedrooms and three-and-a-half baths on the nearly

1-acre lot. Its most recent owners took up residence in 1964.

The house is set back from the street behind a rustic stone wall, and as you approach the hand-carved front door, it's easy to imagine rows of glowing luminaria lining the sidewalk, with strains of mariachi music in the background. Once inside, you'll find original hardwood floors and ornamental metal light fixtures, which were likely forged and handcrafted nearby.

There is some discussion as to whether the interior was done by Frances Elkins, who worked on the historic Casa Amesti in Monterey and the Cypress Point clubhouse in Pebble Beach, and who was renowned as one of the 20th century's most prominent designers. It certainly fits, as Architectural Digest said she did a number of houses in this area and was known for mixing and matching styles in "a revolution-

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Some students of architecture believe interior designer Frances Elkins helped plan the details of Monterey home, pointing to the dramatic yellow-and-black bathroom (left) as evidence. From the back of the home (right), you can see the large Carmel stone patio and the windows of the large sun-room.



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# The pandemic a year later — things I remember and things I learned

AT THIS time last year we were entering the strange new world of masks, social distancing, and lockdowns. I remember going to the Mid Valley Safeway at 6 a.m. because the hours between 6 and 9 were designated as geezer shopping time. Keeping one's distance was not a problem because we were scared stiff to pass within a country mile of people we didn't know. We waited in line to get in, as the number of shoppers allowed at one time was monitored.

## No toilet paper

Then we got in the store to find rows of empty shelves: no pasta, no tomato sauce, no hand sanitizers, Lysol, and horror of horrors — no toilet paper or bottled water. We were limited to 2 pounds of ground beef and ground turkey. Aha! But there was plenty of wine. I remember the first time we had burgers bourguignon and sauvignon scalloped potatoes. Creativity in the kitchen is a wonderful thing.

Businesses closed. Then church services were sus-

pending. We had virtual church on our computers. There were no family gatherings, no celebrations of birthdays or the best things about them — hugs. It was a year with no grandchildren jumping on you and clinging with their

## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVAISE

arms around your neck.

Restaurant closings were hard to take. Americans love to dine out. The Monterey Peninsula is a foodie's paradise. We got used to curbside dining and some unusual interactions with the waitstaff:

Me: "I'll have the Caesar salad, please."

Waitperson: "Would you like that with or without ex-

haust fumes?"

A year later things are beginning to open up. Dining indoors may happen in a couple of weeks. Some churches have welcomed worshippers back in the pews. The development of coronavirus vaccines was nothing short of miraculous.

My second Moderna shot has me ready to challenge Methuselah's longevity record.

## Too young to understand

I began to think about the lessons of last year. 2020 was the most destabilizing year I've ever lived through. World War II was frenetic but, as a pre-teen, I never understood how significant the threat to democracy was. We were too busy doing our part for the war effort with collecting scrap metal, stamp drives, blackouts and watching John Wayne take back Bataan.

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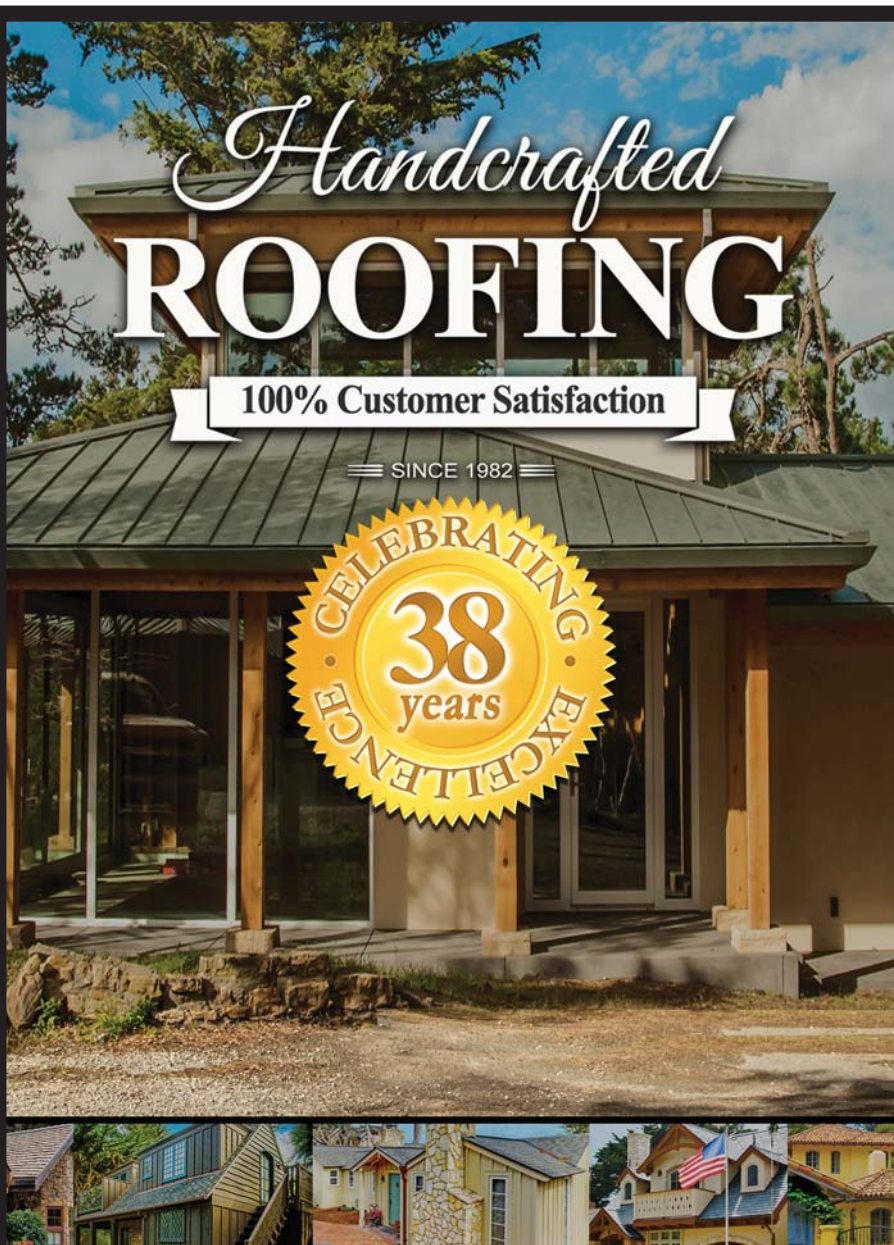
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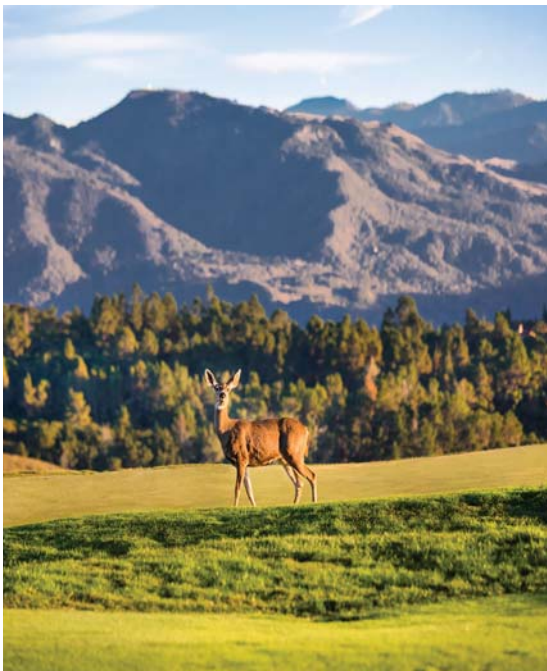


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## HOUSE WITH A DRAMATIC VIEW IS WAITING FOR PERSONAL TOUCH

BY ELAINE HESSER

**T**HEY CALL it “Wild Cat,” but the house at 29798 Highway 1 feels relatively tame. It might be that contrast — welcoming rooms and warm surroundings set against the backdrop of Wildcat Cove and the Pacific Ocean — that gives it its charm.

The 1988 home has 5,338 square feet of space, with three bedrooms and three bathrooms, plus two half-baths. The lot is slightly more than an acre, with a manageable front/side yard that could be very kid-friendly, said Jim Somerville of Compass Realty, who has the listing, which is priced at \$9.6 million.

But as with virtually everything along Highway 1, the view is the big draw — especially the wildlife. “Last summer I saw a whole bunch of leopard sharks right down there,” Somerville said, indicating the cove. “In winter, you can see hump-

backs and gray whales.”

Windows stretch from the floor to high ceilings across the ocean side of the house to take advantage of the surf, rocks and trees, but the construction is such that, until you step outside, you don’t hear the breaking waves — or the traffic from the highway, Somerville pointed out.

### Brightening foggy days

There’s an open floor plan that not only takes full advantage of the seascape beyond, but lends itself to entertaining. And whether the new owner loves to cook or just knows a talented chef, the kitchen is impressive. Appliances — including the coveted dual ovens — and sinks with ample counter space are set up in a logical way that would accommodate even preparing Thanksgiving dinner for a crowd.

Stone floors and a white marble fireplace lend an air of casual elegance to the living room, and there’s an attractive

interior courtyard, perfect for enjoying a morning cup of coffee. Anyone who has taken to working at home will appreciate the comfortable office, with built-in bookcases and desk ready to stock everything a CEO needs.

Throughout the house, thoughtfully placed skylights and light fixtures keep any of the rooms from being too dark, even on a foggy summer morning.

The interior hasn’t changed much since the days of “Dynasty” and “Dallas” — but that’s not a bad thing, particularly if you like closet space. There are more drawers, cupboards and storage spaces than you can shake a stick at, including a spacious walk-in closet with a bench, just off the master bedroom — all the better to try on some Manolos with that evening gown before a post-pandemic night out.

The master bathroom also has an abundance of drawers

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**A welcoming courtyard that’s just perfect for a morning cup of coffee or afternoon glass of chardonnay also blurs the lines between indoors and out at this house in the Carmel Highlands. The kitchen has plenty of modern appliances — not to mention spectacular views.**

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# POLICE LOG

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## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded to a report of lost property on Rio Road.

**Carmel area:** Suspicious person was reported on Rio Road.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Assisted HBD citizen at Lincoln and Seventh locate lost cell phone and provided a taxi for transportation to a hotel room at 0250 hours.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Pedestrian check at Dolores and Ocean at 1357 hours, and the 67-year-old male transient was arrested for public intoxication, violation of probation and theft.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Hotel night manager on Fourth east of San Carlos reported loud intoxicated guests who attempted to lunge at him when told to quiet down at 2240 hours. Guests checked out and found a ride share to another hotel in a neighboring city.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer was dispatched to the PGPD lobby regarding found mail. Upon examining the mail, it was discovered the mail was taken from out-of-jurisdiction addresses.

**Pacific Grove:** A non-injury collision occurred on Forest Avenue from a result of a medical condition, causing the subject to lose consciousness and collide with an unoccupied parked vehicle. The subject was transported to a local hospital.

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded to report of attempted shoplifting at a Crossroads shopping center business. Suspect fled prior to arrival. Business requested suspect be trespassed if contacted in future.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Out-of-state visitor reported the loss of her driver's license. Assisted with documentation to facilitate replacement and support identity verification for traveling requirements.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Caller reported a lost necklace.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of an employee pushing another employee and refusing to leave a business on Mission north of Seventh. No prosecution desired.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Citizen turned over lost iPhone found at the beach.

**Pacific Grove:** A vehicle was repossessed on Cypress Av-

enue at 0326 hours. Owner was aware.

**Pacific Grove:** Dispatched to a vehicle-vs.-fire hydrant collision on David Avenue. Driver was released at the scene with no injuries.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject found sleeping inside city hall at 1330 hours. Located by public works employee.

**Pacific Grove:** A bicyclist reported he was run off of the road on Ocean View Boulevard by a vehicle.

**Pacific Grove:** Dispatched to a welfare check of a resi-

dent. Upon investigating, it was determined the resident was a danger to himself and placed on a 5150 W&I hold. Resident was transported to CHOMP.

**Pebble Beach:** Report of attempted fraud on Congress Road. Case closed.

**Carmel area:** Online report of stolen check on Prado del Sol.

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# I N Y O U R D R E A M S

## GRAND

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ward the rest of the home.

To the left of the entrance is a sitting room with its own fireplace and hardwood floors — and a Steinway piano. Fans of local singers/songwriters the Whiskey Wasps will recognize this as the room where much of the duo's recent video "Kiln" was recorded.

Billy Schmidt (who works for Allen as marketing director), and his wife, Rachel DuVall-Schmidt, performed the original piece and made the video in the house, a first for the two. "When I saw the really nice Steinway

piano, and it was in tune, I wanted to record the song there," Schmidt said. So he and Rachel shot their performance onsite.

You can see the video — and the house — at [timallenproperties.com/properties/the-monterey-manor](http://timallenproperties.com/properties/the-monterey-manor).

The most eye-catching feature of the first floor is the foyer, with its curved staircase and crystal chandelier. The wallpaper is about 27 years older than the house and according to a feature article in a 1956 edition of the Monterey Herald, it is hand-painted linen. Its subject matter — birds and cherry branches against a cerulean background — is decidedly Asian, giving a slightly exotic feeling to the space.

The kitchen and formal dining room are

also on the first floor. Cooks will admire the combination of up-to-date appliances with a setting that blends with the rest of the home.

### Swimming, barbecue

On the second floor, you'll find several bedrooms, including one that was Elmer's and one that was Margaret's, an arrangement common in homes of that era. Many of the vanities and bathroom fixtures feature beautiful marble, and there are views of Monterey Bay in the distance.

Cabinets and built-in shelves abound, but in the back corner, near what would have been Margaret's room, there are two hidden gems. One is a floor-to-ceiling bookshelf that slides out of the wall, into a corridor. The other is a small working sauna concealed at

the end of a row of closets.

Other features include an elevator and a gym. Fruit trees and formal gardens with roses are irrigated by well water, which also feeds a swimming pool with a rock waterfall. A large brick barbecue area is in back, and there's a garden that could be planted with more flowers, vegetables or both.

Although it's obviously well suited for entertaining, the house would also be a nice place to grow up — plenty of room to run and play, indoors and out. In addition to the main house, there's a guest house and storage shed that need a bit of love, along with a greenhouse in one corner of the yard.

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One of the upstairs bedrooms (right) features an antique fireplace and plenty of light. The cozy library (below) is just off the front entryway, and has colorful stained-glass windows depicting California poppies.



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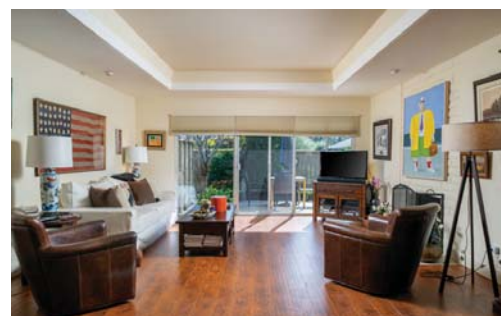


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and doesn't skimp on space, either. A whirlpool bath has generous ledges to accommodate scented candles and a bottle of wine, if desired. Large windows overlook a fenced-in area that could easily be turned into a fanciful garden, perhaps with a few outdoor sculptures.

A second master bedroom opens onto the courtyard and features its own kitchenette, and all three bedrooms have built-in storage features ranging from vanities and dressers to curio shelves.

And lest your pooch feel less than pampered, the laundry room includes a special shower stall just for him. Or her.

While some may find it a bit dated, modern touches could be as simple as new drawer pulls and other similar hardware, or perhaps some pops of color here and there. Somerville envisions replacing the landscaping on the ocean side with an expansive deck.

The property would make a nice family home — what Somerville called “a legacy

house,” the sort of place adult children and grandchildren return to for holidays and family celebrations, while the rocks outside keep vigil over the eternal ocean.

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## ROMANTIC

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Lighter touches continue throughout the property, including a bathroom with walls covered in paper that resembles shelves of books, for anyone who's ever referred to that spot as “the reading room.”

Overall, the interior design skillfully combines Carmel Valley sunlight with dark wood and several wallpapered rooms, to create a look that is formal without being somber.

The master bedroom, which opens out onto the pool area, is a great example. A stately wooden headboard set against pale beige walls reaches high above the bed. While it could easily be overwhelming in a smaller room, the combination of lighter colors and numerous windows ensures everything looks

balanced and welcoming. There's a sitting area in front of a marble fireplace, and an ensuite bathroom with a whirlpool bath.

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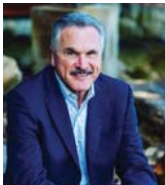




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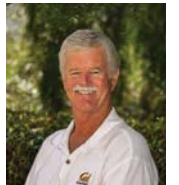
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## HISTORIC

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ary style” that “defied tradition.”

A sitting room with a fireplace feels formal, but comfortable — like a generous old aunt’s parlor — and the adjacent garden room takes advantage of sun-dappled surroundings. The intimate dining room, with its imported French fireplace, has no doubt seen plenty of Dungeness crab, salmon and other delicacies plucked from the Monterey Bay.

Those meals would (of course) have been prepared in the kitchen, which has a few interesting features. Ehrenpreis said a low section of counter was specifically designed for one petite former occupant to knead bread,

and an old-fashioned food scale folds up and out of the way on one wall. Built-in knotty pine cabinets can show off special-occasion china, and there’s enough room for a couple to cook together. There are also two pantries for storage.

### Wine cellar

Touches like patterned wallpaper add to the historic atmosphere, and many rooms feel perfect for curling up with a good book, a cup of tea and perhaps a cat on a sunny day. On a more modern note, the first floor includes an accessible bedroom and bathroom, along with a spacious laundry room.

A curved staircase along a dramatic, curved rock wall with sturdy handrails descends to a naturally cool wine cellar, with

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The intimate dining room in this nearly century-old Monterey home features an elaborate French fireplace and plenty of windows for natural lighting.

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Upstairs, a balcony runs the full length of the structure, inviting visitors to step outside and enjoy the fresh air. One of the bedrooms prominently features a fireplace with a hearth of Delft tiles.

The real show-stopper, however, is a yellow-and-black tile bathroom with some serious arts-and-crafts influences. The hand-painted botanical wallpaper was not only cut to fit the room, but to extend organically onto the ceiling, like the plants it

depicts. Even the area rug is original, and still sports Wood's monogram. The room's stunning appearance is perhaps the strongest argument for Elkins' participation in the home's design.

Out back there's a stone patio, all ready for setting up a barbecue and cooking tri-tip. The rest of the yard is pretty much a blank canvas, shaded by well established trees. A two-car garage that might once have been a guest cottage is steps from the back door.

Finally, Ehrenpreis noted, the home has no official historic designation, but the next owner should explore those possibilities. Whatever the new owners decide to do, they will be building on a fascinating past.



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# CALLS

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**Pebble Beach:** Adult Protective Services referral on Hermitage Road.  
**Carmel Valley:** APS referral on East Carmel Valley Road.  
**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a report of embezzlement on Berwick Drive.  
**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a report of a fraud on Berwick Drive.  
**Carmel Valley:** Deputies dispatched after report of a found bicycle on Brookdale Drive.  
**Carmel Valley:** Hacienda Carmel resident reported a disturbance.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Attempted credit fraud reported on Lincoln south of Sixth.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a lost cell phone in wallet case.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Female at Carmelo and Santa Lucia Avenue reported multiple occurrences of sightings/contact with a male customer from work near her residence. Also noted some property in her yard that appeared to be disturbed and was not able to be explained how it was moved. Counseled on home/personal safety strategies and solutions to avoid unwanted attention.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Hit-and-run involving a parked vehicle on San Carlos south of Seventh.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle believed to be related to local investigation was seen on San Carlos south of Ocean, and the driver was detained for identification. Information forwarded to investigating agency.  
**Pacific Grove:** Dispatched to a suspicious person with a gun on Fountain Avenue. It was later determined the suspicious person was the homeowner who reported an interrupted burglary to his residence.  
**Pacific Grove:** A subject on Asilomar reported several ceramic sculpture supplies had been stolen.  
**Pacific Grove:** A 46-year-old male was arrested on Arkwright Court for violation of a protective order and held on \$7,500 bail.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Resident on Torres reported his vehicle was overdue/stolen.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 53-year-old female was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, stolen property and burglary tools, and was booked into Monterey County Jail.

**Pacific Grove:** Welfare check on Junipero Avenue. Upon contacting the person in question, it was determined that a suicide attempt had taken place. Subject was placed on a mental health hold and transported to hospital.  
**Pacific Grove:** Burglary in progress at a shed behind a residence on Sea Palm. A 44-year-old male was located and transported to Monterey County Jail on charges of trespassing, violation of probation, violation of a protective order and violation of parole.  
**Pacific Grove:** Officers were dispatched to a subject who had just walked into somebody's apartment on Fountain Avenue. Officers located the 18-year-old male and ultimately placed him under arrest for trespassing. Subject was also charged with vandalism to city property after damaging a police vehicle.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Investigated a non-injury accident on Lincoln Street.  
**Pacific Grove:** Driver struck a parked car on Ocean View Boulevard and left the area without providing information.  
**Pebble Beach:** Vehicle burglary on S.F.B. Morse Drive.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Junipero Street for being parked in a temporary tow-away zone.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Pedestrian check on Junipero.  
**Pacific Grove:** A vehicle repossession occurred on Eardley.  
**Pacific Grove:** Report of a subject seen opening the back of an ambulance on Fountain Avenue. Later determined medication was taken from the ambulance. An 18-year-old male was contacted and found in possession of a concealed switchblade knife. Suspect resisted officers and was taken into custody. Booked at county jail for various charges, including carrying a concealed dirk or dagger, obstruction, carrying a switchblade knife and theft of personal property. He was booked into Monterey County Jail.

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### 409 Oso d'Oro Court — \$2,250,000

Christopher Fitzjohn to Michael and Heather Winter  
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193 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove — \$2,800,000



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Toakeo Sakakieda to Gabriel Rios  
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### 483 Larson Court — \$608,000

Suk Tae Kang to Gohaiwan LLC  
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### 142 Peppertree Place — \$691,500

Martin Overson to Abel Jasso  
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### 324 Parson Circle — \$740,000

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APN: 032-403-020

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Ian Troxell to Thomas Aitchison  
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### 608 Bluffs Drive — \$945,000

WC Marina LLC to Matthew Ragusa  
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### 604 Bluffs Drive — \$1,036,500

WC Marina LLC to Herman Schmit  
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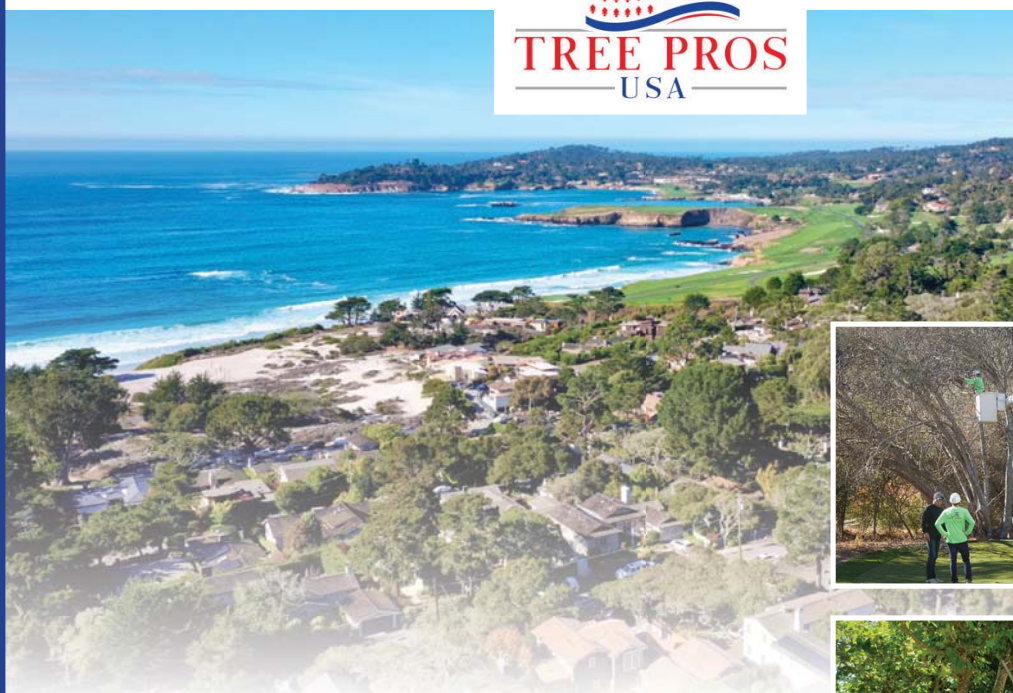
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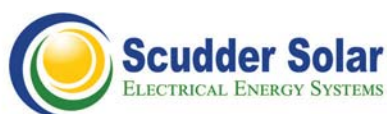




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## SHERIFF

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**Pacific Grove:** A cellphone was found on Sinex. Owner information is not known. Item will be held for safekeeping.

**Pacific Grove:** Warrant arrest of a 72-year-old male on Forest Avenue for trespassing, public intoxication, obstruction and fighting in public. Subject transported to county jail.

**Big Sur:** Tractor accident occurred on private property on Los Burros Road.

**Carmel Valley:** Child Protective Services referral on Laureles Grade.

**Carmel Valley:** Report of fraud at a Tierra Grande Drive residence.

**Carmel Valley:** A standby was done for service of a court order at a residence on Via Contenta.

**Pebble Beach:** Deputies responded to a residence on Sunset Lane for a medical emergency.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Hit-and-run collision on Monterey Road with no suspect information.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 55-year-old female was arrested on various warrants, including obstruction, entering a disaster area, selling teargas and resisting arrest.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Suspicious circumstances led to a missing-person report. Subject located on San Carlos.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Found wallet turned in for safekeeping. The owner of the wallet was contacted and will pick it up on Monday.

**Pacific Grove:** Adult Protective Services referral on Gibson.

**Pacific Grove:** Verbal domestic dispute on Alder.

**Pacific Grove:** CPS referral on Lincoln Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** A wallet was brought into the PGPD lobby that was found at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach. Owner was contacted, and the item will be held for safekeeping until it can be returned to owner.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of a theft from an

unlocked vehicle on Ocean View. No suspect information.

**Pacific Grove:** Verbal dispute between mother and her adult son on Wood Street. Parties agreed to remain separated for the night.

**Carmel Valley:** APS referral on Laurel Drive.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to report of trespassing on Upper Circle.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to the hospital after report of a domestic violence incident on Schulte Road. A 21-year-old male was arrested.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 22-year-old male student from Sacramento was arrested on Lasuen at 0154 hours for DUI, was issued a citation and released to a sober party.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Male reported an aggressive verbal argument between himself and another male on Monte Verde. Male told the other subject to put his mask on, and the other person took offense to it. A verbal argument ensued, and they both felt threatened, although no threats were made to each other.

**Pacific Grove:** Ongoing child custody issues on Ocean View Boulevard in regard to a civil court order.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Unattended wallet was found on Mission Street. The wallet was brought to the station for safekeeping. The owner was contacted and came to the station to retrieve her property.

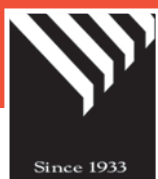
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Male reported losing his phone while visiting Carmel Beach.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Peace disturbance at a business on Mission Street. Agreement reached. Info only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Caller reported a lost wallet at Del Mar.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Possible medical emergency with a male lying on a sidewalk on San Carlos Street. No on-scene medical care needed after it was determined to be a

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psychiatric issue. Voluntarily transported to the hospital for further assessment and care.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Trespassing and petty theft report on Lincoln Street.

**Pacific Grove:** Dispatched to conduct a fraud investigation on Spruce with no suspect information. Upon conclusion of this investigation, it was determined no crime had occurred.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer was dispatched after report of vandalism to a speed enforcement trailer. Unfounded.

**Pacific Grove:** Dispatched to a deceased cat on the public roadway in front of a residence on Asilomar. There was no collar or microchip to identify the cat.

**Pacific Grove:** Elderly man was taking inappropriate photos of a juvenile on Light-

house. Photos were deleted. Subject was admonished.

**Pacific Grove:** Two vehicles were involved in a collision on Ocean View Boulevard.

**Pacific Grove:** Ammunition was turned in to PGPD for destruction by a resident on Eardley.

**Pebble Beach:** Deputies responded to a hotel on 17 Mile Drive to assist the management in evicting guests from a room. The hotel guests left the property.

## MONDAY, MARCH 1

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Female reported receiving harassing phone calls and texts messages from her ex-boyfriend. She stated she blocked him on her cell phone but wanted him contacted and advised to not contact her anymore. She did not want a report and only wanted the incident documented. Contact was made with the ex-boyfriend who agreed

to stop calling and texting her.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Men's wedding band lost.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Shoplifting at a downtown business on Monte Verde Street. Information only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fall on city property on Lincoln Street.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Cell phone found on the beach and brought to the station. The owner called and was given mailing service information.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer dispatched to PGPD lobby regarding a gun surrender.

**Pacific Grove:** Medical on Buena Vista, one patient was transported.

**Pacific Grove:** Shoplifting at Country Club Gate.

**Carmel Valley:** Male on East Carmel Valley Road was transported to CHOMP for mental health evaluation.

**Carmel area:** Report of shoplifting at the Crossroads.

**Pebble Beach:** Online report of lost property on Rodeo Road.

**Carmel area:** Carmel Knolls resident reported receiving a suspicious call and then a letter. Possibly the beginning of a scam.

**Carmel area:** A 43-year-old male was arrested at the Crossroads for assault with a deadly weapon, trespassing and probation violation.

**Big Sur:** Palo Colorado Road resident reported a suspicious male, possibly his neighbor, was yelling at him. Case closed.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a report of a stranger entering a residence on East Carmel Valley Road.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 2

**Carmel Valley:** Fraud reported on Carmel Valley Road.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A Fourth Avenue resident reported a mountain lion just walking around the residential area at night.



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# GERVASE

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Last year was very different. Death didn't happen only in far-off fields. The staggering number of victims of Covid-19 was a reminder of how fragile life is. I was floored by the insensitivity of statisticians who claimed more people died in an average flu season, as if that could make the dead less dead.

Whatever mistrust I had in those who govern us increased exponentially. "We're All in this Together" became the biggest con job since Jacob stole Esau's birthright. The Newsoms and Whitmers and Pelosis of the world personified elitism with their "in-your-face" duplicity. Politicians used hair salons while we went about looking like we straggled in from Dogpatch.

### Mask confusion

The year 2020 meant going to Camp Pandemic under the leadership of Ranger Fauci, who instructed us in coronavirus lore. Ranger Fauci said we shouldn't wear a mask, except that you must wear a mask, in fact you should probably wear two, although there's no evidence they help. Once everyone is vaccinated, things will all get back to normal, but unfortunately no one can go back to normal after being vaccinated.

We listened intently to every word from this oracle, forgetting that he works for the National Institutes of Health, one of the largest bureaucracies in our government. He is a charming, rascally bureaucrat with a medical degree who, like all bureaucrats, is concerned about perpetuating his job. The good doctor often blew with the wind and used his tongue for a sail.

We learned about PPE's and N95's. We learned to social distance and shelter in place in order to flatten the curve which, as I recall, was supposed to happen in 21 days. We were told gatherings such as weddings and wakes would be super spreaders. I remember the good old days when a super spreader was someone adept at making PB&J sandwiches.

The Cancel Culture was foisted upon us with Orwellian zeal. Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln became pariahs. Statues of Fr. Serra went into the witness protection program. A little boy named Marco saw things on Mulberry Street that threatened the very foundations of our nation. Don't even get me started on the toxicity of a plastic potato.

What is the Cancel Culture trying to accomplish? Why do they feel threatened by statues of our founding fathers and other patriots? It's simple when you think about it. They are getting rid of our standards, our integrity, our belief systems, the whole Judeo-Christian sense of morality and the difference between right and wrong.

They found something offensive about Dr. Seuss and we let them get away with cancelling several of his books. There's a book out there called the Bible that's really offensive to the Seuss-deniers.

Who are we going to call when they

come for that book?

"Who controls the past, controls the future." Wow! You sure got one that one right, Mr. Orwell.

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