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Board approves plan to reopen schools April 19

By MARY SCHLEY

THE BOARD of education enthusiastically voted Friday to reopen all Carmel Unified School District campuses for in-person teaching five days a week, beginning April 19. The vote came after interim superintendent Trisha Dellis and other administrators met several days earlier and

decided to go that route due to the state health department reducing recommended distancing between students from 6 feet to 3.

Carmel area schools, like most schools throughout the state, have been closed for more than a year.

The plan approved by the CUSD board still allows parents and kids to continue distance learning when other students return to the classroom. Parents were asked early last week to commit to a choice one way or the other for the remaining seven weeks of the school year.

Scarce info

During Friday's meeting, parent Mike Wecker worried about Covid cases rising in the schools when kids and teachers are back, and being asked to make a decision when information is scarce.

"The way we are required to respond to commit to the program before it is solidified is somewhat like writing a blank check," he said. "I caution the

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Panetta says accepting child immigrants is 'moral objective'

By KELLY NIX

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMAN Jimmy Panetta said this week that the Biden administration should have been better prepared for the flood of migrants to the southern border and done more to discourage them from coming here in the first place.

Panetta reached out to The Pine Cone this week after the newspaper on March 12 submitted numerous questions to him about the border crisis. He answered many of them in a telephone interview Wednesday.

The congressman's insight is important since Monterey County has one of the highest, if not the highest, population of undocumented immigrants in the state, many of whom work in its highly profitable agricultural industry.

And with a Democratic president in office, Panetta and his colleagues in the House of Representatives have more influence than they have had since Panetta was first elected in 2016.

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50 AND OLDER NOW ELIGIBLE FOR VACCINE

By KELLY NIX

RESIDENTS AGE 50 years and older are now eligible to get vaccinated for Covid-19, but demand still exceeds supply and appointment slots fill up almost as soon as they're posted, a Montage Health official said Thursday.

"I encourage everyone who is eligible to be vaccinated to schedule an appointment," Monterey County health officer Dr. Ed Moreno told news reporters Wednesday about those 50 and older.

While Montage Health spokeswoman Monica Sciuto said Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula began vaccinating people in that age group as soon as they were allowed to, the demand for vaccine still far exceeds its supply.

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Aquarium announces dates for members, public

By KELLY NIX

FANS OF the Monterey Bay Aquarium will be thrilled to know that it plans to reopen May 15 — after more than a year of being closed. And members can get in even earlier, it announced this week.

The long-awaited reopening plans for the aquarium, one of Monterey County's most visited attractions, were announced Tuesday after a closure that began March 12, 2020, because of the coronavirus pandemic. Advanced reservations via the aquarium's website are required, and tickets will have to be purchased online.

"We've missed welcoming our visitors to the aquarium and have been looking forward to this day for too long," executive director and co-founder Julie Packard said in announcing the reopening.

Gratitude to members

To thank members who have helped "carry us through this unprecedented closure," the aquarium is allowing them visiting the aquarium May 1 to 14 — before the general public is allowed in.

"Everyone can expect an outstanding experience that puts the well being of our guests, staff and volunteers front

and center," Packard said.

The aquarium will initially be open from Thursdays through Mondays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will be closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays, with plans to be open seven days starting Memorial Day Weekend.

Of course, there will be numerous safety measures when visitors return, including face coverings and timed entry. The density and flow of guests will be regulated, and they will be directed through most of the aquarium's galleries on a one-way, linear path. The Ocean's Edge path is one of the two that visitors can take.

"On this path, you will find our iconic kelp forest, aviary, bat rays and our penguins," according to an aquarium promotional video.

The Open Sea path will take guests to see the aquar-

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P.B. CEOs: 'People are ready to travel again'

■ Stivers, Perocchi say bookings are 'strongest we've ever had'

By PAUL MILLER

THE MAN who will take the helm of the Pebble Beach Co. this summer says he's expecting the coronavirus pandemic to be followed by a boom in travel — and it's not just wishful thinking.

"Since this year's AT&T, we've had the strongest bookings from our individual guests we've ever had," said David Stivers, 59, who will become the P.B. Co.'s CEO July 1. "The public is very interested in getting back on the road, and since there was no travel last year, they may even be thinking of packing two years into one."

Stivers will succeed Bill Perocchi, who's been the P.B. CEO since Peter Ueberroth, Dick Ferris, Clint Eastwood and Arnold Palmer and a group of small investors bought the company in June 1999.

'Get everybody vaccinated'

Perocchi agrees that the resort business is set for a boom — if the virus cooperates.

"Our advanced individual traveler bookings for the month of March were an all-time re-

cord," Perocchi told The Pine Cone. "Absolutely, I think there will be a tourism boom and I think we are seeing indications of that now. We just need to get everyone vaccinated and make sure there is not a fourth wave."

Perocchi even said the outlook is so good, "we're at the point where we are getting close to being short of help, and

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\$32K penalty set for damaging city pine

By MARY SCHLEY

THE FOREST and beach commission last month unanimously voted to make the owners of a property on 13th between Casanova and Camino Real pay more than \$32,000 after their contractor cut the major roots of a Monterey pine while excavating for a driveway in February. The large pine was mostly on city property.

At the March 11 meeting, city forester Sara Davis said she heard from "several sources" that digging was being done near the pine, and when she went to check it out, she found an excavator moving soil and roots "within the pine's critical root zone." She said a "root mass with a diameter of 55 inches was cut," and she found large roots in a pile near the excavation.

The damage to the roots made it "extremely likely" the pine would fall on a house and into the street, Davis

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Dave Stivers (left) will become P.B. Co. CEO July 1, succeeding Bill Perocchi (right) who has occupied the top job at the prestigious company since 1999.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Bringing up Biscuit

AT 8 WEEKS, Biscuit cried like a newborn in his soft, warm bed, but when his person put a crate in the atrium of their Hatton-area home, the little golden retriever slept like a baby.

Any time a visitor comes to Biscuit's house, the now 18-month-old barks with a protective instinct at the door – not a serious, rip-you-to-shreds kind of bark, his person said, but more of a "Here I am, and I'm thinking of welcoming you in." Then he runs over to his person as if to say, "Hey; I'm barking! I'm guarding the door! Did you see that?"

Biscuit also carries his exuberance to Carmel Beach, where he's established a routine. Upon arrival, he pounces around, sniffing seaweed and sand, and then suddenly shoots straight into the sea for a swim.

"I choose a day when the waves are not too big," his person said. "He's pretty brave and will body surf back to shore. He also loves when I throw the ball for him, but he gets a little obsessed with it and will fetch forever, so sometimes the ball stays home."

Biscuit also loves to explore Mission Trails, which his person calls "Carmel's Central Park." Not far from home, the pair can walk to and from the



trails, getting in a good hike. Biscuit's person, having grown up with goldens and Lab mixes, loves the sweet, friendly, active, energetic characteristics of the breed. When it was time for another, he contacted a breeder in Corralitos, recommended by the American Kennel Club, and soon brought home his tawny, toasty puppy, "kinda like a biscuit."

"My daughter actually named him Biscuit," his person said. "I was thinking about something a little more manly. But everyone we meet seems to love the name, and now I do, too. He is a Biscuit."

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Bobcats freed near Jacks Peak

BY CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER EIGHT months in captivity, two young bobcats found orphaned in a Monterey neighborhood last year were released March 24 at Jacks Peak County Park.

The release was done around 3 p.m. On hand were members of the Wildlife Center of Silicon Valley, along with county staff.

“We transported the bobcats in cat carriers,” Bryan Flores, operations manager for Monterey County Parks, told The Pine Cone. “We went deep into the woody interior of the park. After the covers were removed from their cages, they sat there for about five minutes before they bolted. That was the last we saw of them.”

Before they were released, DNA samples were taken and entered into a state database for wildlife.

The bobcats were just two or three months old when they were found near Jacks Peak. They were thin, had internal and external parasites, and needed to be fed with formula.

“They were tiny little guys,” Flores said.

At first, they were taken to the SPCA for Monterey County, but soon they were moved to the Wildlife Center of Silicon

Valley, which specializes in rehabilitation of predator mammals.

There, they were raised in a 20-by-20-foot enclosure with as little human contact as possible, and fed mice and rats — dead and alive — which are part of the animal’s natural diet.

“We gave them their space so they developed a healthy fear of humans,” Ashely Kinney of the wildlife center explained. “They couldn’t see us.”

Coming home

Once they were strong enough to fend for themselves, they were returned to the Jacks Peak area. “The permit from California Fish & Wildlife says every attempt must be made to release them where we recovered them,” Flores explained.

Kinney, meanwhile, said she’s optimistic about the bobcats’ future.

“I have high hopes for them,” she added. “They’re sassy like normal bobcats should be.”

Locally, bobcats appear to be relatively common, but some worry they are particularly vulnerable to rodenticide poisoning. Not as elusive as mountain lions, they are often seen by hikers or captured on wildlife cameras.



A pair of bobcats that were abandoned as kittens were freed last week at Jacks Peak County Park after eight months in captivity.

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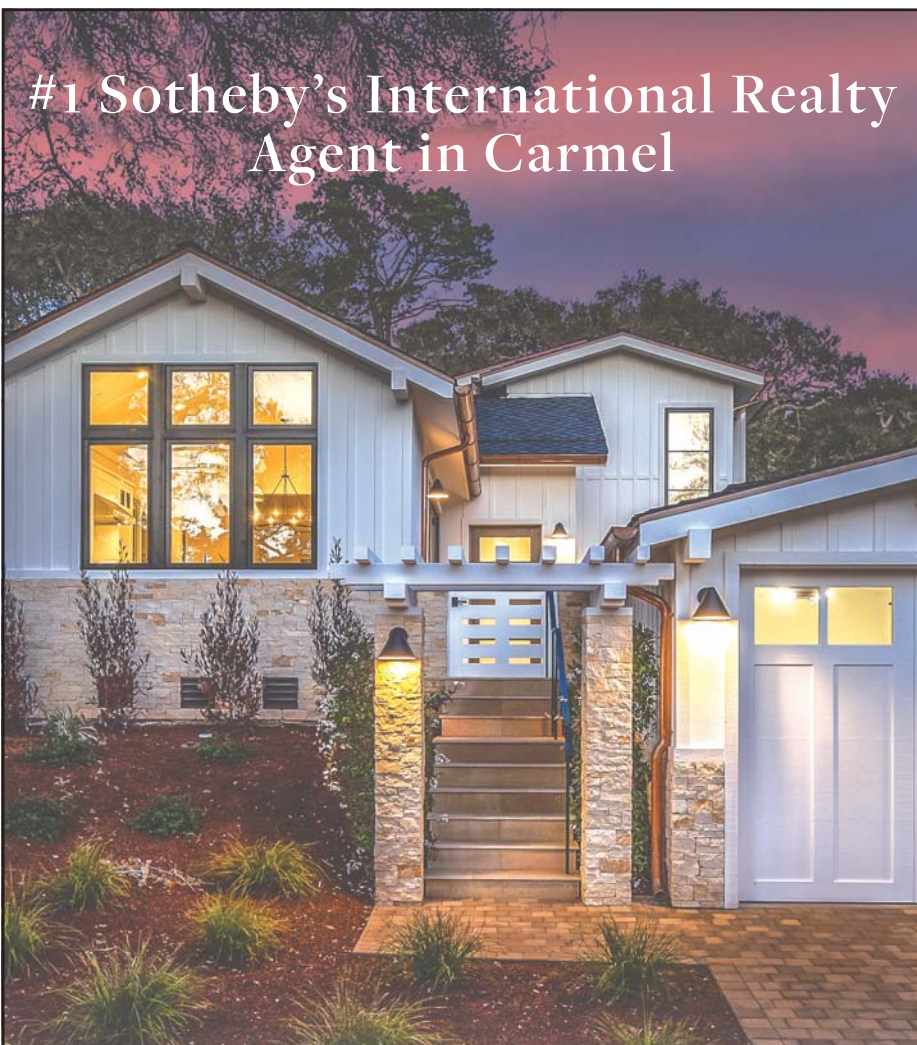
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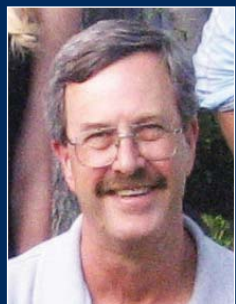
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Police & Sheriff's Log

A mysteriously tidy squatter?

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.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 36-year-old female at Ocean and San Carlos was cited for driving while her license is suspended.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Homeowner reported a subject had been staying in a residence at Junipero and Eighth and covering their "tracks" with an air device. Investigation found the report to be unfounded. Residence has an alarm, nothing is missing, there was no forced entry, and the house was immaculate inside. No evidence of anyone being on the property, and the homeowner is the only one with keys.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A resident found a loose dog and brought it to the station. No microchip was found, and an area check for an owner was made. The owner was located, and the dog was returned with a warning.

Pacific Grove: Mental health hold at a Grove Acre residence at 0146 hours.

Pacific Grove: Burglary of a residential garage on Sixth Street. Owner did not believe any items were taken. Perpetrator is unknown.

Pacific Grove: Report of a burglary to a residential garage on Evans. Several items were taken. Perpetrator unknown.

Pacific Grove: Burglary of a residential garage on Ocean View Boulevard. Owner did not believe any items were taken. Perpetrator unknown.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) damaged a car's driver's-side window with an unknown object while the vehicle was parked on Fountain.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Sunset reported suspicious posts on Instagram.

Pacific Grove: Report of a vehicle theft from a business on Ocean View Boulevard. It was later determined this was a civil matter and the vehicle was not stolen. Report is for informational purposes.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) broke into a garage on Central and took various items worth approximately \$875.

Pacific Grove: Passing of a counterfeit note at a Lighthouse Avenue business.

Pacific Grove: Domestic violence reported on Fifth Street. A 48-year-old female was arrested for misdemeanor spousal battery and transported to county jail for housing.

Carmel area: Adult Protective Services referral at a Mission Fields residence.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported losing her cell phone somewhere in Carmel.

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in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

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

Feb. 9 — Judge Mark E. Hood sentenced Juan Salvador-Rivera, 64, a resident of Salinas, to 20 years in prison for committing two counts of forcible child molestation against Jane Doe 2. He will have to serve this sentence consecutively to a 12-year sentence that he is currently serving for another act of child molestation he committed against Jane Doe 1.

On Oct. 25, 2016, Doe 1, a minor under 14 years of age, reported that Juan Salvador-Rivera, a relative, sexually molested her several times from June 2013 to June 2016 when he was watching over her and no one else was home. During the investigation in that case, law enforcement interviewed other minors that Salvador-Rivera had access to, including Doe 2, to see if he was molesting any other children. At that time, Doe 2 stated that Salvador-Rivera did not sexually assault her.

Subsequently, on May 2, 2017, Salvador-Rivera pled guilty to committing two counts of child molestation against Doe 1. On June 8, 2017, he was sentenced to 12 years in prison in that case.

Days later, on June 14, 2017, Doe 2, a minor under 14 years of age, disclosed to her mother that Salvador-Rivera had, in fact, molested her beginning around five years before.

The sexual assaults of Doe 2 occurred around the same time period when Salvador-Rivera was molesting Jane Doe 1. Salvador-Rivera also molested Doe 2 when he was watching over her and no one else was around. Doe 2 stated that she did not previously disclose the molestation because she was very scared, and she was not ready to talk about it at that time.

Research regarding the psychological effects of child sexual abuse has shown that it is not uncommon for child molest victims to fail to report sexual assaults or even to falsely deny that they were sexually assaulted.

Several factors, including the power imbalance between the perpetrator and victim, threats to not say anything, fear, and affection for a perpetrator if he/she is a family member or friend can cause child molest victims to delay disclosure or to initially deny that they were molested.

On Oct. 27, 2020, Salvador-Rivera pled guilty to two counts of forcible child molestation against Doe 2. Both offenses are violent felonies and are considered "strikes" under California's Three Strikes law. Salvador-Rivera must serve the 20-year sentence consecutively to the prior 12-year sentence, for a total of 32 years in prison.

In addition to the prison sentence, Salvador-Rivera will be required to register as a sex offender for life. A restraining order was granted prohibiting Salvador-Rivera from contacting Doe 2 for a period of 10 years, the maximum term under the law.

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Police say man tracked ex-girlfriend

By MARY SCHLEY

A LATE-NIGHT traffic stop last month led to the arrest of a Sacramento man for stalking his ex-girlfriend, who had a temporary restraining order against him. After putting a tracker on her car, he was able to follow her to Carmel, according to police Sgt. Jeff Watkins.

Derek Porter, 32, remained in Monterey County Jail this week on charges of felony stalking and several misdemeanors, including drug possession, following a preliminary hearing before a judge last week.

Officer Greg Johnson was on routine patrol around 11:55 p.m. March 12 when he saw a truck weaving on San Carlos Street and then run a stop sign, according to Watkins, so he pulled it over.

Porter told Johnson he was looking for a gas station and that he'd come to town looking for his fiancée, according to Watkins.

Did she know?

While talking to Porter, Johnson noticed a little baggie sticking out of a compartment and convinced the man to let him search the truck, where he found cocaine, methamphetamine, and materials for smoking drugs.

"Greg then asked him if his fiancée knew he was in town looking for her, and he said she probably did, because they talk all the time," Watkins said. But then Porter told the officer not to call her, because "it would take the romance out of it."

But when Johnson looked into it further, including contacting the woman's sister in

Sacramento, he learned she and Porter had broken up last December. And the woman, whose identity is protected, filed a restraining order against Porter that he is accused of violating four times this year, according to Watkins.

Johnson obtained the new boyfriend's phone number and the name of their hotel here, and contacted them. She hadn't told her ex she was in Carmel, so they wondered how he'd found them, and Johnson advised they check their car for a tracker.

"The following day, the boyfriend located a tracking device on the car," Watkins said.

Johnson had seen the box for the device in Porter's truck during his earlier search but hadn't realized its significance at the time.

The particular kind of device also requires an app, which Porter had on his phone, according to Watkins.

The tracker was turned over to police as evidence. Porter was arrested and taken to Monterey County Jail on felony stalking and several misdemeanors, including using a tracking device and possessing drugs.

At his arraignment March 15, Porter pleaded not guilty, and during a preliminary hearing March 25, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Rafael Vazquez found there was "sufficient cause to believe that the defendant has committed the offenses charged," and should therefore stand trial.

Porter's deputy public defender, Deana Davis, made a motion that he be released without having to pay any bail, but the judge denied her request, and Porter remained in Monterey County Jail on \$250,000 bail this week. His next court date is April 6.



Derek Porter



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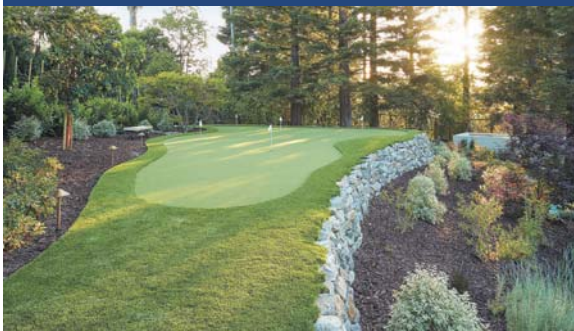
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POLICE OUTSMART CHILD RAPIST, USE HIS FACE MASK TO COLLECT DNA SAMPLE

A KING City man who raped a 10-year-old girl in 2018 was nabbed after police investigators tricked him into throwing away his Covid-19 face mask and then collected his DNA from the face covering to prove he was responsible for the horrific crime.

A Monterey County jury on Tuesday found Leonardo Ramirez, 28, guilty of raping the girl the morning of Feb. 3, 2018, as he was burglarizing her house.

While Ramirez will receive life in prison without the possibility of the parole, he almost got away with the crime since the girl did not know who assaulted her.

King City police spent two years interviewing suspects and collecting DNA samples — including from family members — to find the man responsible, but none of the samples matched the evidence from the crime scene. And

while the DNA was uploaded into a national FBI database, there were no matches.

The case was about to go cold in February 2020, when investigators got a break. Ramirez, a cousin-in-law of the girl, added her on social media site Snapchat. Because Ramirez was so much older, it made her suspicious and she contacted police.

“Jane Doe remembered that Ramirez had a similar accent and similar build to her rapist and she alerted the detectives,” according to a press release from Monterey County deputy district attorney Christopher Puck.

King City Police for months tried to come up with a plan to inconspicuously get Ramirez’s DNA before they came up with an idea that turned out to be perfect.

On May 20, 2020, officers arranged to meet Ramirez

under the pretext of talking to him about a separate burglary investigation. When Ramirez entered the police station, the detectives threw away their used masks and put on new ones.

“They then offered Ramirez a new surgical mask to replace his old one,” the DA’s office said. “He accepted the new mask and discarded his old one into a waste bin that was actually lined with an evidence bag.”

Police sent Ramirez’s mask off to a state lab, requesting that the DNA test be expedited, “because of the seriousness of the case.” Ten days later, the state Department of Justice confirmed that Ramirez “was in fact Jane Doe’s rapist.”



Leonardo Ramirez

The girl, according to the DA’s office, woke up to a man in her bedroom wearing a mask, gloves and a dark hoodie. He was holding what looked like a black handgun. When she tried to scream for help, he covered her mouth and nose and told her to shut up as he held a gun to her head.

Sergeants Joshue Partida and Leo Guzman of the Greenfield Police Department, and detective John Dow and retired detective Steven Kennedy of the King City Police Department investigated the case.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Rafael Vasquez will sentence Ramirez.

Tractor hot-wired, stolen

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THERE ARE small farm towns in Middle America where people drive John Deere tractors down Main Street, but Monterey isn’t one of them, so when Monterey Police saw a man driving a piece of heavy equipment down Del Monte Boulevard March 28, they pulled him over.

The driver, Joseph Bollom, was arrested for obstructing a police officer and driving under the influence. The tractor was later determined to be stolen from a construction site. “Officers observed exposed wires near the ignition,” indicating it had been “manipulated,” police said.

Bollom is believed to have been involved in a number of recent property crimes and was on parole for burglary and attempting to escape from custody. After allegedly stealing the tractor, he was booked on charges of burglary, possessing stolen property, vandalism, driving under the influence of drugs, obstructing a peace officer, and other charges. His bail was set at \$50,000. Bollom was also arrested in September after a video camera caught him breaking into a car on Tyler Street in Monterey.

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SCHOOLS

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board to consider that it is a bumpy road and to find some middle ground to give the parents, families and children a better idea of what they're getting into before making an all-in or all-out decision."

One parent said she was excited for the students "to be able to go back if they choose," but she worried whether teachers and staff are prepared to deal with what have become growing allegations of sexual harassment made by students against each other on social media.

"Our students need immediate action on sexual harassment training" at the high school and at the middle school levels, she said.

While CUSD administrative assistant Tricia Zarevich cautioned that her comments were off topic, the parent insisted they weren't, since she is "extremely concerned about the mental health and physical health of our students" as they return to their classrooms, and district staff needs to be prepared.

What about activities?

Other parents asked about before school and afterschool activities for kids, especially the younger ones, how busing will work, and how masking rules would be enforced.

Dellis said that due to teachers taking on classroom duties while others will be instructing remotely, the campuses need all their staff, and therefore won't have resources for early morning or afterschool childcare.

"All of our resources are going to having students back on campuses right now," Dellis said, adding that district staff are also working out the logistics of busing as many students as possible, even though

they can't operate at full capacity.

"Masks must be worn on campus at all times, and that will be enforced," she continued. Students who refuse to wear them or who can't do so will be sent back home to do distance learning.

Dellis also noted that most of the district's teachers and staff have been vaccinated.

Board member Karl Pallastrini remarked that "it's been too long" since students were in school.

"There's only one way that we will know the damage that has been done to our students over the course of the pandemic, and the only way to know it is to get them back and do an assessment essentially on each and every one," he said. "Where are they academically? Where are they emotionally? So, the time has come."

Pallastrini also acknowledged the concerns about students harassing each other. "Students have to know the line, especially as they get older," he said.

Seaberry Nachbar, who was elected to the board last November, commented that many students, especially at the high school level, "have been struggling, especially emotionally, with distance learning and with not being able to interact with friends," and she worried about the academic challenges facing them as they come back to class.

"I know there's going to be a huge transition period for the academic piece," she said.

CHS principal Jonathan Lyons — who participated by phone while standing in line at Community Hospital to get his Covid-19 vaccination — said he and his staff will focus on making the last seven weeks of the school year as enjoyable and as engaging as possible, while also getting "a feel for where the kids are and what they need to be successful," and having a lot of counseling resources available.

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After long wait, senior homes welcome back families for visits

By KELLY NIX

MORE THAN one year after coronavirus forced senior living communities on the Monterey Peninsula to stop in-person visitations, family and friends are being invited back, complete with hugs.

Senior facilities had to close their doors to visitors in March 2020 to prevent the spread of the coronavirus to residents, though outdoor visitations were permitted in

some cases. While elderly are particularly vulnerable to coronavirus infection, most staff and residents of senior facilities on the Peninsula have now been vaccinated, and the county's move into the less restrictive Red Tier has allowed indoor visits to resume.

Del Monte Assisted Living & Memory Care spokeswoman Gabriella Schlesinger-James said the community on David Avenue in Pacific Grove began inviting family members back on March 23. It has 49 residents.

"It's really powerful to see families being able to hold the hands of their mothers and fathers again," she told The Pine Cone Tuesday.

Safety guidelines followed

The Pacific Grove facility stopped visits from mid-March to August 2020. They resumed when it built an outdoor plexiglass "visitation station" in its parking lot. While the makeshift barrier worked as intended, visits were dependent on favorable weather and family members were still physically separated from their loved ones.

Because its staff and residents are fully vaccinated, James said the facility allows vaccinated and unvaccinated people in, "but we highly encourage families to wait until 2 weeks after their final vaccination dose to visit."

None of Del Monte Assisted Living & Memory Care's residents have been infected with the virus, she said.

The facility follows CDC and county public health guidelines, and urges family members to call or email beforehand so staff can be aware of their visit, and to prevent too many people at the facility at one time.

Like Del Monte Assisted Living & Memory Care, family of relatives who live at The Cottages of Carmel, which offers assisted living and memory care for residents in 57 apartments, can also now have family members visit, regardless of vaccination status.

"Our residents are so excited to join family dinners, hug grandkids and enjoy more of our community social events," Cottages of Carmel spokeswoman Vicki Doyle told The Pine Cone.

Catching up

James said Del Monte Assisted Living & Memory Care allows fully immunized visitors to have "brief physical contact" with residents.

"Some families have come to watch TV, eat lunch, go for walks around the facility or sit and catch up — either way, it's starting to feel normal again and that's a good feeling for everybody," she said.

The check-in protocol is similar at most senior living facilities. Everyone — even the vaccinated — undergoes a standard Covid-19 screening, including a temperature check, and they are asked questions about possible exposure and symptoms.

"Unvaccinated individuals sign a waiver ensuring they are not at high risk for disease," James said.

Masks are required, and guests are escorted directly to residents' rooms and told to avoid common areas. Despite the myriad rules and regulations, visitations have inevitably boosted the spirits and mental health of residents and their family members.

"It's been really incredible to see families reunited with their loved ones again," she said.



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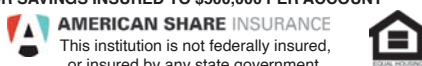
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Money topic du jour at council meeting

By MARY SCHLEY

HOW TO deal with city's ever-growing retirement debt and which capital projects to fund next two years will be the major topics of discussion at the April 6 city council meeting, according to city administrator Chip Rerig. The council is also set to discuss special events and a change in the timing for appointing members to the boards and commissions, among other issues.

Because the city's election of two council members and the mayor was moved from the traditional April to November a couple of years ago to align with general elections, having appointments done in October by outgoing elected officials doesn't make sense, according to city councilman Jeff Baron, who has repeatedly requested that the council consider changing the timing.

City administrator Chip Rerig said the council is set to decide on amending the Carmel Municipal Code to alter the timing at its meeting next Tuesday.

Council members are also set to update their rules for special events, and then they'll again discuss what might be done to address the \$25 million (and growing) unfunded pension debt.

The debt stems from the state's retirement system promising retirees a certain payout for the rest of their lives — and

often the lives of their heirs, as well — regardless of what happens to its investments in the markets. When the returns aren't as high as expected, which has been the case for many years at this point, the state demands that the cities cover the difference.

Projects and pay

The council is also set to consider spending some of this year's revenues on "a few more critical public safety projects," Rerig said, given that the 2020-2021 fiscal year is expected to end with a \$2.6 million surplus, and perhaps compensating the police officers and managers who gave up pay last year to shore up the budget.

That will segue into the council's review of capital projects that should be funded in the 2021-2022 budget, which takes effect July 1. After the council identifies the projects it wants paid for, the planning commission will review the list for compliance with the general plan.

Finally, the council will receive a report on potential paid-parking options, which councilwoman Carrie Theis has requested be considered as an additional revenue source.

After a year of using Google to host its meetings, the city council is moving to a Zoom format, starting next week. For information on how to participate, and for a full agenda, visit ci.carmel.ca.us. The meeting is set to begin at 4:30 p.m. April 6.

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ue through the end of the month," public works reported.

On Carmel Valley Road near Via Mallorca, paving, striping and shoulder work will be done April 7-9.

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we are having a hard time finding employees to hire.”

To help fill vacancies in many parts of its operations, the company is having a job fair April 13 at The Lodge conference center.

The Pebble Beach Co. has had impressive gains while Perocchi has been in charge, and Ueberroth and Ferris this week described his tenure as a “tremendous success.” But they also acknowledged that “possibly his greatest accomplishment has been navigating the company through some extremely difficult challenges and having it emerge stronger each time.”

Hard times

Just two years after the Ueberroth-Ferris group bought Pebble Beach, the 9/11 terrorist attacks traumatized the nation and caused a global travel shutdown. Another shock was delivered to the worldwide economy when the Iraq War began in March 2003. Next, the Great Recession caused massive losses from 2007 until 2009. And since March 2020, the tourism industry has been devastated by the coronavirus pandemic. At Pebble Beach, that meant

closing the entire resort — hotels, golf courses, restaurants and even 17 Mile Drive — for almost two months, and keeping some parts, such as indoor dining, out of business for a year.

“One of Bill’s biggest accomplishments is how he’s navigated the company through this entire pandemic,” Stivers noted.

There have also been high points, of course. In 2000, 2010 and 2019, Pebble Beach hosted the U.S. Open, and in 1999 and 2018, the U.S. Amateur championship. The famed AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am has drawn crowds and millions of TV viewers every February, while the incomparable Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance has become the centerpiece of a two-week, countywide celebration of classic cars each August. Paying customers on 17 Mile Drive have grown to more than one million per year.

On top of that, Perocchi has overseen an extensive program of additions and renovations at the company’s hotels, including new rooms and meeting space at The Lodge, a visitor center, and a state-of-the-art practice facility.

Even now, the company is getting ready to debut an updated version of the Peter Hay short course at The Lodge.

“Under Bill’s leadership, the company has invested \$500 million in resort improvements, further enhanced its reputation as the No. 1 golf resort in North America, and been heavily involved in community activities and charita-

ble causes,” Ueberroth and Ferris said Monday when they announced Perocchi’s retirement.

Pacific Grove chamber president Moe Ammar paid tribute to Perocchi, saying he “lifted the company to the highest level” and calling him the “most community-minded CEO I have met.”

Carmel mayor and fellow Massachusetts native Dave Potter said he always appreciated Perocchi’s “directness” and said he believed it was on the streets of Boston that he learned the value of “giving back” and becoming “such an integral part of the community.”

Many talents

Just a quick look at the background of Stivers makes it evident picking him as Perocchi’s replacement wasn’t a tough decision for ownership to make.

For one thing, he’s been with the P.B. Co. more than 20 years, and during that time, he’s worn many hats, including being the company’s current president, as well as leading “sales and marketing, reservations, retail, strategic planning, technology, legal, real estate, and owner relations,” the company said.

He also has a strong educational and professional background, earning a B.A. from U.C. Berkeley in 1983 and a

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law degree from Harvard in 1987.

“And after I graduated, I was a corporate lawyer in Southern California, and I did a lot of mergers and acquisitions, and my firm was hired by Doubletree Hotels to take it public,” Stivers said. That was how he got to know Ueberroth and Ferris, who were co-chairmen of the Doubletree company — and Perocchi was its chief financial officer.

The connection led to a job offer after Ferris and Ueberroth closed the deal to buy Pebble Beach in 1999 and brought Perocchi on as CEO.

“It’s hard not to accept a job offer when Bill and Pete and Dick make it to you,” Stivers said. “I was out here, and they offered to bring my wife out, too. Jean got in late at night, and they put her up at Lodge, but she got here at night and you couldn’t see much. And the next morning, she took a look at the view and said, ‘Yes, it would be nice to be here.’”

The family has four grown children, including a set of triplets (two girls and a boy) born in 1993, and a son born in 1998. Two of the kids graduated from Stevenson School, and the other two from Carmel High, “so we’ve had quite a bit of rivalry around the house,” Stivers said.

He and his wife live in Del Monte Forest, and as he approaches his new challenge, Stivers not only looks forward to managing the expected influx of visitors, but also tackling the five-year plan for additional renovations and enhancements planned before the pandemic hit. And he

says he is going to continue to enjoy his career at the prestigious company.

“Working for Pebble Beach has been the dream job for me, in whatever capacity they’ve put me,” Stivers said.

With all the professional golfers, celebrities, and scions of industry who regularly play Pebble, maybe his years as CEO will include something to top what happened in November 1982 when he was a quarterback on the Cal football team.

A second of fame

Stivers was on the sidelines during one of the most memorable moments in sports history, when Cal beat Stanford 25-20 on a last-minute touchdown that involved five laterals and culminated with a Cal player scoring the winning touchdown as the Stanford band marched on the field for what it thought would be a post-game celebration — an event so crazy, it’s known as “The Play.”

“Every time ESPN shows it, in the last frame you can see me, No. 8, jumping on the pile in the end zone,” Stivers said. “I’ve probably been on ESPN 1,000 times.”



SCREENSHOT FROM ESPN

Pandemonium breaks out on the field as Cal scores a ridiculously improbable touchdown to defeat Stanford 25-20 in a Nov. 1982 game at Berkeley. The winning touchdown was scored with the Stanford band all over the field and this screenshot from TV coverage shows Cal quarterback and soon-to-be Pebble Beach CEO Dave Stivers preparing to jump on the victory pile in the End Zone.



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WILDERNESS GROUP WORKS TO MAKE HIKERS SAFER, MORE RESPONSIBLE

By CHRIS COUNTS

TO ENCOURAGE safe and responsible behavior among hikers, the Ventana Wilderness Alliance has partnered with the United States Forest Service to build an information kiosk at the trailhead for the Pine Ridge Trail — and if all goes well, they hope to build more at other trailheads.

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“This weekend, our volunteers are going to be painting and staining the wood prior to application of signage,” Rich Popchak of the VWA told The Pine Cone this week.

While the Pine Ridge Trail is closed for extensive repairs, the kiosk will provide hikers with valuable information and advice once it reopens.

“The Pine Ridge Trail attracts many young and novice hikers,” Popchak said. “We want to teach visitors about fire safety, fire restrictions, protecting natural resources and protecting themselves from the risks they face hiking in steep terrain.”

The nonprofit got the OK from the United States Forest Service to build the first kiosk, and federal agency supplied the wood. Led by Marc Eldridge of Salinas, 14 volunteers donated about 500 hours of labor to construct it.

First of many

Popchak said he’s hopeful the kiosk will be the first of many that the forest service installs at trailheads. “The goal is to rollout kiosks at other trailheads along the coast, and simply help people understand what is right and what is wrong” in terms of trail etiquette, he explained.

One day soon, the kiosks will be complemented by a self-registration system, which will help the forest service

obtain visitor data “to help guide management decisions,” added Popchak, who thanked the forest service for its help, and in particular, recently retired official Tom Murphey, for helping to make the kiosks possible.



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From the left, Marc Eldridge, Austin Robertson and Lynn Moncher build an information kiosk for hikers in Big Sur.



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PINE

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concluded, so she ordered the tree be cut down the next morning.

But the plans for the house JR Hunter and his wife, Cindy, were building did not include cutting the pine's roots, she said — just a note that the city forester must be consulted before any roots greater than 2 inches are cut, and that any excavation within 15 feet of a significant tree must be done by hand. Davis said she wasn't contacted, nor was the digging done by hand.

Arborists Frank and Justin Ono appraised the 40-inch-diameter pine before it was cut and concluded it was worth \$9,100, taking into account downgrades because it had been pruned for utility lines, it was growing in a restricted space, and it was vulnerable to disease and pests.

Davis recommended the forest and beach commission charge the Hunters \$9,100 to be deposited in the city's reforestation fund, plus the \$3,715 cost of the emergency tree removal and \$525 for the appraisal, for a total \$13,340.

'Premature and reactive'

But builder Randy Strong of Carroll and Strong said it was an arborist, Maureen Hamb, hired by the property owners who oversaw the root cutting and told his crew how to do it.

"Maureen would direct us which roots to cut and how far back to cut," he said. "And she was very clear and very detailed about where those cuts should be."

Hamb did not attend the meeting but said in a letter that the roots she told the workers to cut with a chainsaw had been damaged by the old driveway on the property and were decaying. She said she did not believe cutting the roots would undermine the ability of the tree to thrive.

"I determined that the removal of these roots would not compromise stability, as the remaining 75 percent of the root system would be adequate to anchor the tree," she wrote. "I believe the removal of this tree was premature and reactive. As the project arborist, I should have been consulted once the forester was on the site."

But commissioners took issue with the fact that Strong, who said his company has built houses in Carmel for 30 years, did

not follow the plan requirements that the city forester be contacted before any roots greater than 2 inches in diameter are cut.

Strong explained that he believed Hamb had the forester's authorization to oversee tree work as she saw fit.

"We believed she represented the city," he said. "It was very clear she felt the tree was not in danger."

"That's where things went wrong, because she's not representing the city," public works director Bob Harary said.

Commissioners said charging the homeowners \$13,340 for the pine wouldn't be enough. "I'm frustrated," commissioner Mike Caddell said. "And frankly, it is not credible to me."

He doubted Strong was unaware of the standard requirements regarding trees on construction sites. "I think all of this is too convenient by half," he said. "And then the arborist supposedly says she represents the city — that is not believable."

Commissioner Brian Sours said the city needs to be able to penalize people for cutting trees down without permission. Otherwise, "we're just going to see more and more trees go bye-bye," he said.

"I think we should send a stronger message to the builder and the community," said commissioner JC Myers.

Caddell proposed making the owners pay for the "basic reproduction cost" of the pine, which includes the new tree and the years of care it would take to grow a pine to similar size and age — a total Ono put at \$45,793.13. Caddell proposed making the Hunters pay that amount, plus the costs of the removal and appraisal.

Harary cautioned that could be considered "a penalty," which the commission can't legally impose, so Myers proposed charging the Hunters 60 percent of the value of the tree, for a total of around \$28,200, plus the other costs.

Despite all of the commissioners' previous comments about being able to penalize property owners and builders for wrongly damaging trees, Caddell said, "This is based on the consulting arborists' assessment, and no part of this is intended to be punitive," before commissioners voted 4-0 to approve the fine. Chair Darlene Mosley is friends with the Hunters and therefore recused herself from the hearing.

The Hunters have not filed paperwork to fight the charge, city officials said this week.

there will be a "contactless" ordering system and the dining area will be reconfigured to keep diners parties separated more.

Other safety measures, the aquarium said, include a rigorous cleaning regime that pays extra attention to "high touch areas," and the circulation of more fresh air.

Aquarium members can begin reserving early May 1-14 admission starting April 26 at 9 a.m., while non-members can purchase tickets starting May 5 at 9 a.m., ahead of the May 15 opening date.

The aquarium's 100 percent loss in admissions during most of 2020 and this year, so far, caused a \$55 million revenue shortfall and a 40 percent reduction of its workforce. In contrast, more than 1.9 million people visited the aquarium in 2019.

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AQUARIUM

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ium's jellies, Open Sea exhibit, which has sharks and a variety of fish, and its "Tentacles" exhibit. Both pathways include access to the aquarium's outdoor decks, too, and guests can take them as many times as they'd like during their visit.

To prevent too many people in one area at a time, aquarium feeding shows, tours and auditorium programs won't be offered, and its Splash Zone play area, touch pools and other exhibits will be closed.

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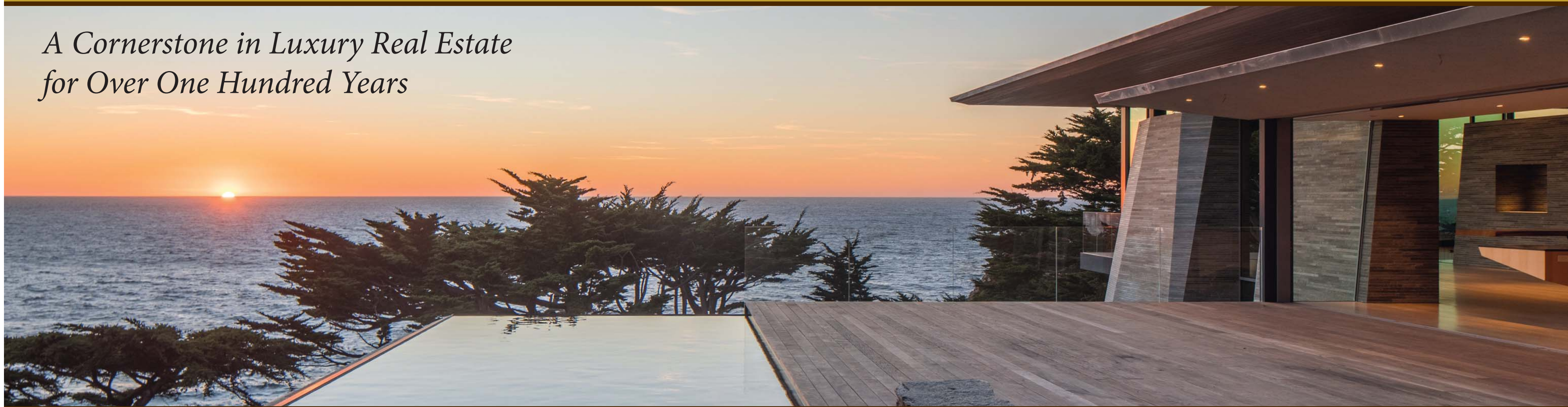
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ELIGIBLE

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“With the expanded eligibility, we believe it will still be very hard for people to get an appointment as soon as they want one,” Sciuto told The Pine Cone. “We understand this frustration, and hope that community members will be patient with those providing the vaccine and continue to try to get their appointments.”

Montage opens up appointment slots to match its supply, and when it posts the time slots online, they fill up quickly.

“We also hope that vaccine supplies will continue to increase so that we can open more clinics for the community,” she said. “The good news is that we have a lot of interest to get the vaccine, which will help us recover as a community.”

According to state data, about 7.2 million Californians are between 50 and 64 years old, and 1.2 million of them are fully vaccinated. About 11 percent of Monterey County residents are 50 to 59 years old.

Sciuto also noted that Montage Health has now given

more vaccines than tests for the virus.

“As of this Wednesday evening, we had administered 31,709 vaccine doses, compared with 30,102 Covid-19 tests,” she said.

Starting April 15, everyone 16 years and older will be eligible to get vaccinated. Moreno said that at least 35 percent of county residents 15 and older have received their first shots.

Possible Orange delay

Because of the low daily cases numbers, it was thought that Monterey County could move from the Red Tier to the less restrictive Orange Tier on April 7. The county’s virus cases decreased more than 30 percent this week compared to the week before, with only one case reported Wednesday and 26 Thursday. One more death was reported for a total of 342.

However, the state Department of Public Health upped Monterey County’s tier score from last week’s number of 3.8 to 4.4, which, would make it ineligible for the Orange Tier since a 4.0 figure or less is required.

But Monterey County would also get to Orange with a score lower than 6 when the state has administered 4 million doses of coronavirus vaccine to residents of Califor-

nia’s lowest-income communities.

The state is on track to reach the 4 million mark next week, and if that happens, the county could get into the Orange Tier. As it stood Thursday morning, more than 3.6 million residents in those vulnerable communities have gotten the shot, state data indicate, meaning only about 400,000 more have to get the shot to reach the goal.

If the state does not make the vaccination goal, the earliest the county can move into the Orange Tier is mid-April, Moreno said.

“If Monterey County met the Orange Tier criteria on April 6 and Orange criteria on April 13, the earliest we could move to Orange Tier would be April 14,” Moreno explained.

The state and the county continue to get more vaccine, according to Gov. Gavin Newsom, even if the shipments still aren’t enough to meet demand. Newsom’s office said Thursday that California expects delivery of 2.4 million doses next week — an increase of 300,000 over this week — and more than 3 million doses per week in the second half of this month.

Daria Shachmut

October 23, 1946 - March 8, 2021

Accomplished local artist Daria Shachmut passed away peacefully at home in Carmel Highlands on Monday morning, March 8, 2021. She had been fighting acute myeloid leukemia for over two years.

Daria was born on a farm in central Massachusetts and raised in Auburn. She started drawing at age 4 and enjoyed Saturday morning art classes at the Worcester Art Museum. Her art was a primary source of joy and accomplishment throughout her life, most especially here in Carmel. She graduated from Auburn High School, Connecticut College (BA) and the Philadelphia College of Art (MA). Daria first came to the Monterey Peninsula in the early 1970s when her first husband was stationed at DLI, and she fell in love with the area. She taught art at Los Arboles Middle School in Marina and then at community colleges in the San Francisco area. Later, Daria earned her MBA at UCLA and worked in marketing for Wells Fargo Bank.

She met her husband Ken on a blind date, and they made their home and raised their two sons Brian and Chris in the East Bay area of San Francisco. In 2003 they moved to Carmel Highlands where Daria took over the garage and made it into her studio. Daria was a proud member of the Carmel Art Association and since 2010 showed her art (www.dariashachmut.com) at over 20 exhibitions locally and at other venues in the West. She was a kind, loyal, and supportive friend and was well loved by many. Her smile and effervescent personality were infectious. Until leukemia sidelined her, Daria loved her frequent walks with friends as a member of the *Carmel Streetwalkers*.

Daria is survived by her loving husband Ken (38 years) and her two sons Brian (Salinas) and Chris (Pacific Grove). The family plans to host a celebration of Daria’s Life and Art in about 90 days, when the pandemic is behind us and friends can come together in comfort and safety. In the meanwhile, the family asks anyone who wishes to memorialize Daria to do so with a contribution to advance leukemia research at UCSF. You can send your tax-deductible donation to the “UCSF Foundation” at UCSF, PO Box 45339, San Francisco CA 94145-0339. In the memo line indicate *Blood Cancer Clinical Research Fund in memory of Daria Shachmut*.



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Liselotte (Lisa) Bradburn, 97, long-time resident of the Monterey Peninsula, died Thursday, March 18, 2021.

Lisa was born August 28, 1923, in Germany. She immigrated to the United States as a young woman and received her Certificate of Naturalization in 1957. In 1957, she married Douglas Bradburn. They were married for 41 years, until his death in 1998. Lisa was a long time resident of Carmel Valley until moving to The Park Lane in 2016.

Lisa was a dynamo in everything she did – a true spitfire. She was an Auxiliary member of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula for forty years. During her tenure, she served on more than twenty different services and committees, including numerous terms on the board of directors and the executive committee. She trained countless volunteers and was the go-to person when any questions arose. Lisa was honored in 2011 as one of seven volunteers in the history of the Auxiliary to achieve more than 20,000 hours of service.

Lisa is survived by her niece, Ute Peter of Friedrichshafen, Germany; her daughter-in-law, Sharon Bradburn of Los Gatos, CA; her grandson, Kent Douglas (Elizabeth) Bradburn of Tracy, CA; her granddaughter-in-law Deborah Bradburn of Central Point, OR; and two great-granddaughters Grace and Ava Bradburn of Tracy. She was pre-deceased by her husband, Douglas Bradburn; stepdaughter Jean Galli; stepson John Bradburn; and grandson Garth Timothy Bradburn.

Bermudez Family Cremations & Funerals was in charge of arrangements. A celebration of Lisa’s life will be held at a future date, when it is safe to gather again.

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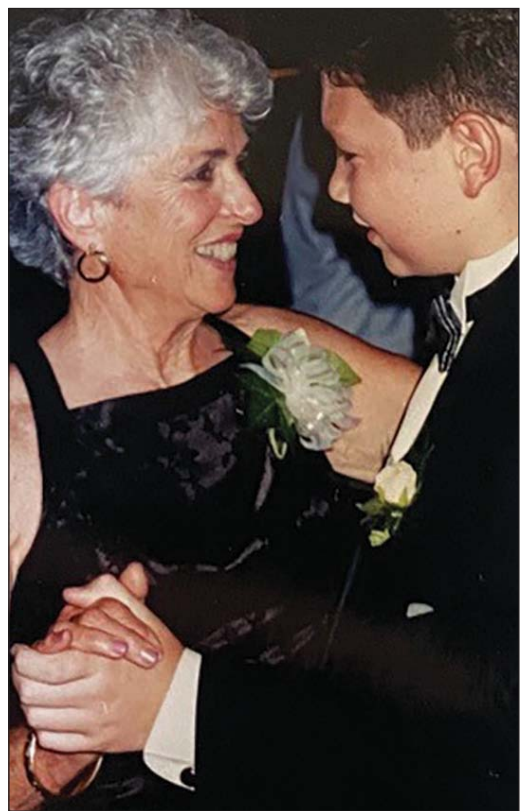
Christian Pollock died on Friday, March 12, 2021, at the same location where he was born on Sunday, October 25, 1987 – the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel, California. He died on the last day of his 4th month hospitalized, fighting for his life as a result of gallstones, sepsis and pancreatitis., which he had almost conquered through sure will and love of life and family. He was attending law classes from his ICU bed and studying between operations and many procedures. We now know he tragically suffered for 2 months before seeking medical attention, waiting for his medical insurance to begin.

Christian attended Carmel schools until he entered York School in the 8th grade. He enjoyed the Socratic learning environment, his peers and being a member of the golf team during five years as a “Yorkie”, graduating with the class of 2006. Concurrently, he earned his Eagle Scout rank with troop 43 and gathered life-long friends during those experiences. He attended a month of Italian language school in the coastal town of Otranto, Apulia, Italy his 15th summer with his mother and remained the rest of the summer alone with his cousins in Tricarico, Basilicata, Italy. Christian embraced everything Italian at an early age, traveled to Italy frequently and kept in touch with his Italian cousins almost daily.

He attended UNLV to study hospitality, entering as a sophomore (thank you York) graduating in 2009 with a BA in Hospitality Management. His sophomore summer he secured an internship on the shores of Lake Geneva, Switzerland and loved working the Montreux Jazz Festival and travelling, gathering more life-long friends. His junior summer he served a 6 -week internship back on the Monterey Peninsula with the Hyatt Del Monte, rotating departments for a broad experience, hoping to select his specialization and gathering more life-long friends. He chose to focus on food and beverage services and began a working internship his senior year at Picasso restaurant in the Bellagio, Las Vegas. Immediately after graduation, he traveled with a group of 16 other world-wide F & B graduates who were awarded the Banfi Fellowship (sole importers of many Italian goods to the U.S.). They traveled Italy north to south experiencing the factories, vineyards, orchards, and facilities that produced Italian fare for the industry, introducing these future Food & Beverage directors to the finer facets of Italian products. He extended that trip to France and Ireland with life-long friends he made while at UNLV. His career in Las Vegas is aptly captured by this quote by Gilles Jay Kolakowski, mentor his senior year at UNLV: “I met Christian at the Bellagio, on a mentor/ mentee program as he was at UNLV in hospitality management. Our first lunch together, I was blown away by his maturity, and his will to succeed. I had the honor to spend 9 months with him, working closely, developing more than a friendship, and a brotherhood, a relationship deep and close to my heart. I had to get him a watch because



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Christian and Grandmother Carolina at brother Joshua's wedding, Yosemite, 1999

we have to wear them in the business. Witnessing his amazing career, starting as manager at Craft steakhouse then AGM (at Prime steakhouse), GM at Jean Georges steakhouse, and then his taking the GM job at Picasso (where it all started) brought me pride, admiration and so much joy. We celebrated his 21st birthday together, a party I still remember. I told him he was destined to a future where the sky is the limit. I was the mentor in the program, he was better than me. He is the last GM I hired in my career, for Scott Conant's “Masso” at Red Rocks in Las Vegas. He was the best in the business, with knowledge, a natural outstanding hospitality skill, a humility, an integrity, a sense of friendship that has — bar none — never seen again. OUR last text was on his birthday, he would not miss mine, I wouldn't miss his. He told me about law school. Of course, “blow me away once more buddy,” I know you will be the best at it. The world lost one of a kind, not duplicable, an extraordinary human being, out of the ordinary human being, and I am so lucky I had him in my life. My thoughts to all his loving family, and all the people he touched by his kindness, his positivity, his intelligence. “Thank you Christian, for being forever a part of my life that I will never forget.” One of the very few I happily said “I love you man.” Rest in Peace my dear friend.”

From Rear Admiral Bob and Barbara Day, U.S. Coast Guard (ret): “In the fall of 2003, I had the honor of speaking at Christian's Eagle Scout Court of Honor, an achievement that only eight percent of all Boy Scouts attain. Throughout the well-attended ceremony, details of Christian's character, dedication to scouting, contribution, and leadership were praised by Scoutmasters and more importantly the other scouts. Christian's personal comments during the ceremony focused squarely on his Scout leaders, his troop, and his family; never a comment about himself but only about those that had contributed to his journey. Years later, my wife and I had an almost identical experience when we had the chance to dine at the Jean Georges Steakhouse in the Aria Hotel in Las Vegas where Christian had ascended to the manager position. From the moment we arrived, the staff constantly told us how much they enjoyed working for Christian and admired his leadership and dedication to making the restaurant one of the finest in Las Vegas. We had an amazing evening and when we told Christian how proud we were of his achievement; he simply replied it was because of the exceptional team that he had and the support he received along the way. True Christian! Loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, and kind.”

Christian returned to Carmel 18 months ago to family and decompress. The focus of his attention was grandmother Carolina Bayne (nonagenarian), the last remaining full-blooded family member in California. He was grateful to have 5 quality months with her before she passed in February 2020. He was working for

Sandra and Richard Pepe as their Director of Operations for Vesuvio and Little Napoli restaurants in Carmel before starting studies at the Monterey College of Law, looking toward practicing Labor Law and Mediation as a result of his interactions with unions while in Las Vegas. His love of family, cooking, entertaining with family and friends, singing along with Sinatra tunes, dancing, impersonations, eloquence, diplomacy, kindness, impeccable style and decorum along with his wit, gentle generous heart and soul remain with all who knew him. Those who were fortunate to be touched by Christian's presence, carry his bright smile of internal warmth that lit up our rooms and our hearts, making all of us feel truly special to him. He was a huge fan of the Rat Pack, as best sung by Frank Sinatra “he filled our hearts with song and we shall sing forevermore.”

Devastated and grieving are parents Ambrose and Michele Pollock (Carmel), brother Joshua Pollock (Marcette) and their children Sophia, Margaret, Wyatt and Zephyr of Reno, NV also survived by grandmother Alyce Pollock (Santa Cruz), 3 aunts and 2 uncles, numerous great aunts and uncles, hundreds of cousins both in the United States and Italy and his mini Dachshund puppy, Francis Albert, aka “Frankie” Pollock, a source of endless joy. If you would like to honor Christian, please consider a gift to the endowed scholarship in his name, awarded annually to a need- based student at the following institution as a 501 c3 non-profit where he was attending law school:

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PANETTA

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The interview with Panetta came after his March 26 trip to a U.S. Health and Human Services facility for unaccompanied minors in Carrizo Springs, Texas — a facility that is not yet full and has enough resources to handle the 856

boys, ages 13-17, that were there as of March 29.

Although Panetta said the Biden administration “is doing everything it can right now” to contend with the large flow of migrants, which amounted to more than 100,000 in February alone, “obviously it needs to do more.”

“I think we understand that based on what we are seeing with the numbers,” of people trying to enter the United States, “there should have been a preparation for this,” he said. “Unfortunately, now they are dealing with it and we

are behind.”

Panetta said that while the “messaging is clear that the border is closed,” he conceded that the administration in its early days should have also done more to discourage migrants from traveling to the United States.

“They could have done a better job, early on,” Panetta said, “and they need to continue working on that, which I have heard they are doing.”

Panetta told The Pine Cone he is planning another trip to the Texas on the weekend of April 9. This time he’ll visit the U.S. Customs and Border Protection facility in Donna, which the Biden administration kept closed to the media until this week. Photographs from the severely overcrowded facility — which was designed for 250 people but is holding 4,000 — depict migrant children crammed into small living spaces.

He defended Biden’s decision to take in migrant minors. “This is a president that made a conscious decision, that pretty much every other president has made except President Trump, to accept children” into the country, Panetta said. “He has basically called that a human and moral objective.”

And he said that Health and Human Services is planning to open other holding facilities to care for more migrant children and relieve some of the overcrowded facilities.

‘More resources’

The congressman would not answer directly whether the United States should accept unlimited numbers of migrants under its asylum program — and if there is to be a limit, what that number should be. But each time Panetta has visited the border he said he’s come to the same conclusion — more taxpayer-funded resources are necessary so the government can process asylum claims.

“We need more courts, we need more judges, we need more court personnel, we need more case managers, we need more resources and we need more facilities to make sure that we then properly process these claims within the law,” he said.

The United States in just the past five years has funneled billions of dollars to Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador to tackle crime, poverty, and other ills that motivate their citizens to head to the U.S., and it’s not clear how many billions more would solve the problem.

Asked if new migrants should receive the same government benefits as U.S. citizens, Panetta said he supports the law as it stands, which does not allow them to get Medicaid, supplemental income from the Social Security Administration and food stamps until after they have

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been deemed asylees and lived in the country for specified period of time.

“If you’ve been granted a Green Card — if you are here legally — or you are an asylee, you have to wait for five years before you are eligible for those benefits,” he said.

However, while migrants are awaiting adjudication of their claims, they can get free healthcare and their kids can go to public school, paid for by American taxpayers. Once granted asylum, the Office of Refugee Resettlement — a division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services — offers them cash, job placement, English language instruction and the same benefits other low-income U.S. citizens are entitled to.

Ag workers needed

The Pine Cone also asked Panetta how adding the tens of thousands of migrants to the workforce when many Americans are still out of work due to the Covid-19 pandemic would benefit the country.

He said the county still needs low-skilled workers, like many of those seeking asylum, for work such as tending crops in the Salinas Valley and other areas.

“I think you talk to anybody in agriculture, they will tell you that the number one issue — as it always has been since I’ve been in this position and before — is basically ensuring that we have people who are coming here to harvest our crops, which is our number one industry,” he explained.

He went on to say that “our domestic workforce, as you know, is not willing to work in agriculture, therefore we

need to import our laborers.”

He also pointed to a report last week that unemployment claims in the U.S. had dropped below 700,000 for the first time since the coronavirus pandemic began in March 2020.

Panetta is a cosponsor of the Farm Workforce Modernization Act, which among other things, would offer a pathway to citizenship for farmworkers and streamline the process for temporary agricultural workers from other countries. The bill passed the House of Representatives with support from nine Republicans.

Regarding the potential health perils of allowing tens of thousands of migrants into the country during a pandemic, Panetta said that while he visited the Health and Human services facility at Carrizo Springs — where kids are held after being detained by border patrol — he saw an organized and well staffed operation that immediately addressed those who were infected with coronavirus, which he said was a small number.

“If they are unaccompanied minors and they test positive, they are immediately quarantined and automatically put into that system, and they had epidemiologists at these sites to make sure that disease does not spread amongst the other minors,” he said.

Seventy percent of adult migrants are “immediately turned back” under a Trump-era law Biden has kept in place that permits border officials to expel migrants to prevent the spread of the virus, Panetta said.

He did not directly address criticism from Republicans that Biden’s immigration policies are putting migrants in danger, including exposing them to human traffickers and Mexican drug cartels, some of whom sexually assault

women. A U.S. Border Patrol video emerged Wednesday of traffickers dropping two toddlers from Ecuador over a border wall and into the United States near El Paso. They were rescued by officers.

“No matter how inhumane our policies are, people are still going to come here,” he said. “That’s why the solution needs to be looking beyond the border into [Central American] countries, making sure we deal with those issues there.”

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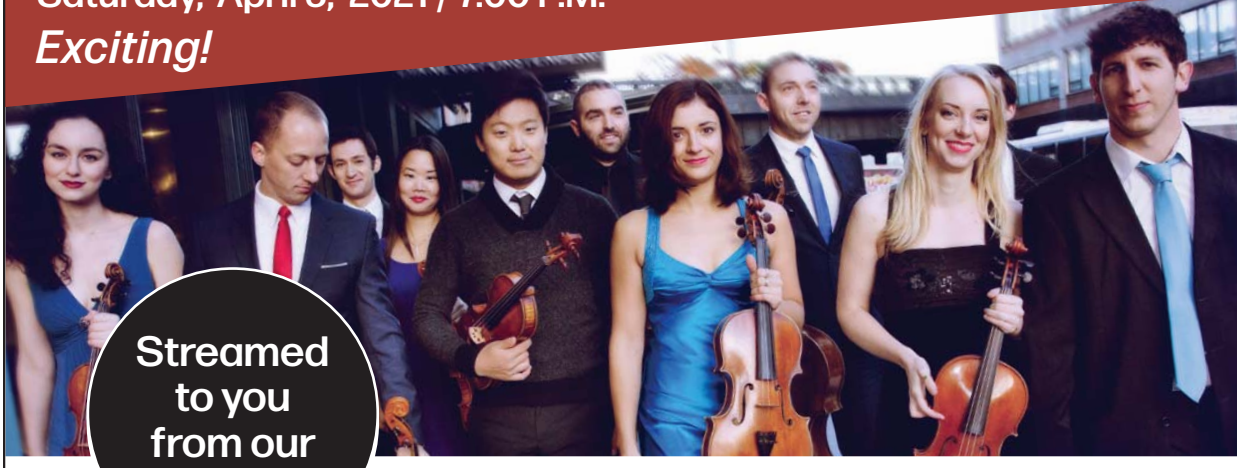
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Big Apple quartet showcases young composer

A COLLECTIVE of young, New York City-based classical musicians, **The Manhattan Chamber Players** present a streamed concert Saturday, April 3. The concert marks the finale of Chamber Music Monterey Bay's 2020-21 season.

Formed just six years ago, the collective features musicians who "share the common aim of performing the greatest works in the chamber music repertoire." All have independent careers as soloists and chamber musicians.

The collective includes about two dozen members, and four of them — a string trio plus a clarinetist — will perform the concert that streams Saturday.

The program includes **Chris Rogerson's** *Thirty Thousand Days*, Gideon Klein's *String Trio* and Johannes Brahms' *Clarinet Quintet, Op. 115*.

A contemporary composer, the 32-year-old Rogerson

has a close connection with the Manhattan Chamber Players. "His piece is based on father's view of life as three 10,000-day journeys," **Amy Anderson** of Chamber Music Monterey Bay told The Pine Cone.

The inclusion of Rogerson's composition in the pro-

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

gram is an example of Chamber Music Monterey Bay's commitment to showcase contemporary composers. The piece was written just four years ago.

"It's so important for the life and future of any art form that you have new stuff that relates to current culture," Anderson explained. "We have been working very hard to expose our audience to new music for many years. We have an audience that's willing to hear new things — it's wonderful that they've come to trust us."

How did it survive?

Klein's piece has a chilling story behind it. That fact that it survived his circumstances qualifies as somewhat of a miracle. The composer died in a concentration camp in Nazi Germany.

"He wrote it 10 days before he was deported to Auschwitz," observed Anderson, who noted that this is the second time Chamber Music Monterey Bay has presented a piece that was written by someone who was living in a concentration camp.

The Brahms' composition, meanwhile, is

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ART MUSEUM PREPARES FOR MAY REOPENING

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER BEING closed for more than a year due to the coronavirus, the Monterey Museum of Art is getting ready to reopen its doors.

"Beginning May 13, the museum will be open Thursdays through Saturdays at 25 percent capacity through timed ticketing and enhanced safety protocols," the museum announced this week.

Before that happens, a considerable amount of work needs to be done at the museum, which is located at 559 Pacific St. in Monterey. "While planning for our re-opening has been ongoing, we now need to finish installation of safety measures, hire and train staff, and ensure that all of our exhibitions for the spring season are ready," the museum said.

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Starting May 13, the Monterey Museum of Art is welcoming back visitors Thursdays through Saturdays. Two new shows will also open.

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Making the leap, Easter offerings, and Epsilon gets resurrected

IT TAKES guts to open a restaurant, considering the high overhead, the fickleness of consumers and myriad other challenges.

It takes decidedly more to do it during the middle of a pandemic.

"I've been wanting to do this for so long, my excitement took over the practical side," said Kristen Ridout, who opened Toro sushi on Dolores Street last August with

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

longtime friend Fadi Al-Nimri — who also has the Tree House Café on San Carlos.

"I wasn't looking for another job at all," said the Pacific Grove native. After getting her degree in hospitality from San Jose State and spending several years in the industry, including in food-and-beverage management for a private club in the San Francisco area, she returned to the Peninsula a couple of years ago to work for Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

But she and Al-Nimri had talked for a decade about opening a restaurant together, "and he just called me up one day and said, 'You need to check out this spot.'"

He was talking about the former Etats-Unis space on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Ridout was all in for opening a new sushi spot in town.

"When Fadi moved to the United States, his first job was at Ocean Sushi in Pacific Grove, so he was trained in everything from making the rice, to rolling and doing nigiri and all that, and he loves it," she said.

They came up with a plan, a menu and a look — and debuted five months into the shutdown imposed by the state and county more than a year ago. The response from local sushi fans was favorable, and Toro quickly amassed a loyal following. Being able to set up tables and chairs in a couple of parking spaces on the street, as well as down the side of the restaurant and in a tiny courtyard beyond, helped them accommodate customers outside.

"It's been really good," she said.

Ran out of furniture

When Gov. Gavin Newsom revised the rules for reopening last month, paving the way for Monterey County to quickly move to the Red Tier, Toro opened to indoor diners for the first time.

"We had to get new furniture, because we were able to extend our outdoor seating so much that we ran out of tables and chairs," Ridout said. They also had to buy new sushi refrigerators and hire more workers.

"I was really nervous to open indoors, because we had never done it before," Ridout said.

While indoor dining is allowed, she has found that many people prefer to eat outside, and some are adamant about it. "People are still being pretty cautious," she said. "But it's been a nice mix — we do have a lot of people who want to be inside, too."

Her fiancé, Stephen Wilson, also works at Toro, and is a certified sake advisor. They are both certified sommeliers, and are working on an impressive lineup of sakes to complement the sushi, sashimi and other items on their menu. Among Ridout's favorite dishes are the hamachi carpaccio, the poke bowl, the chef's choice sashimi — and the steak they've been running as a special but plan to add to the menu.

"I'm loving it — it's so fun," she said of her new life in the restaurant business. "It's crazy and different and a lot of work, but it's a lot of fun."

Toro is open daily for lunch and dinner. For more information, check out torosushicarmel.com.

What's up for Easter

Indoor dining is back, but elaborate buffets aren't, so local restaurants are coming up with ways to offer Easter feasts without breaking any coronavirus rules.

With ample space indoors and outside to enjoy the always mesmerizing sight of aircraft taking off and landing, Woody's at the Airport is "bringing the buffet to your table," starting with a glass of prosecco or a mimosa. Breakfast fans will go for pastries, a Greek yogurt and granola parfait with berries and honey, a tropical fruit mix and traditional Eggs Benedict or veggie Bennie, while starters include asparagus soup, a garden salad and a seafood platter. Main courses feature pan-seared salmon, slow-roasted New York steak, and grilled harvest vegetables, and for sweets, the chef's selection of petite pastries. The cost is \$64 plus tax and tip (\$22 for kids). To reserve, call (831) 373-1232.

Near downtown Monterey in the Casa Munras hotel, Estéban Restaurant will serve brunch from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tapas and dinner from 4 to 8 p.m. The chef's "Spanish spin on brunch classics" will include Eggs Benedict with patatas brava, Spanish torte with caramelized onion, potato, jamon Serrano and Ad Astra seeded

sourdough, and Dungeness crab tostado, among other dishes, while tapas and dinner will have the ever popular grilled octopus, saffron arancini, braised pork empanadas and other savory dishes. Call (831) 375-0176 to reserve or go to estebanrestaurant.com for more information. Estéban is located in the hotel at 700 Munras Ave.

Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley is offering Easter brunch a la carte from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a selection of salads and starters like Caesar salad, crab cake, shrimp and crab cocktail, and oysters, along with entrées of Eggs Benedict, stuffed French toast, herb and mushroom omelet with Gruyere cheese, pasta primavera, grilled salmon, prime rib and other dishes. Berry tarts, lemon and raspberry cheesecake, chocolate torte, and various petits fours will be available for dessert. Go to quailodge.com for more information and to reserve.

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Whether you're craving hot cross buns fresh from Alta Bakery's Monterey ovens (right) or a full-on Easter brunch with all the trimmings, like the one at Quail Lodge (below), local chefs have all your springtime gustatory needs covered.



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Il Fornaio in the Pine Inn at Monte Verde and Ocean has made its Easter menu available through April 6 for dine in or takeout. The spring-inspired lineup lists escarole soup with Tuscan beans, roasted asparagus with mustard egg sauce and heirloom tomatoes, penne alla vodka

(large pasta tubes with bacon, vodka-cream-tomato sauce and Grana Padano cheese), and grilled lamb chops with seasonal vegetables and potatoes — with cannoli for dessert. Go to ilfornaio.com/carmel-menus

If your menu is lacking hot cross buns, look no further than Alta Bakery, which has the “quintessential Easter treat” available in boxes of four for \$18 for pickup April 3

at 502 Munras Ave. in Monterey. Go to altamonterey.com for information and to order.

And if you want some kitsch, check out Fisherman's Wharf, where a giant bunny will be roaming around Saturday for photos and handing out foil-wrapped chocolate eggs on Sunday.

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“Twisted Roots Hard Cider was born out of necessity, so naturally, we think it's necessary that you drink it,” he and his cohorts say. For more information, go to twistedrootshardcider.com, and find it — along with Twisted Roots wines — in the tasting room on Del Fino Place in the village. The Twisted Roots tasting room is open from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. For details, go to twistedrootsvineyard.com.

■ Epsilon lives

The wake was being prepared for Monterey's longtime Greek restaurant, Epsilon, but owner Christos Hix managed to revive it just in time. Several months ago, Hix set up a gofundme campaign in hopes of saving his family's 30-year-old restaurant. Since then, donations from fans in the community and beyond have surpassed his \$15,000 goal, and Epsilon has reopened for outdoor dining, some indoor dining, and takeout.

For now, the limited menu includes chicken kebobs, falafel, spanakopita, gyros, salads, hummus and tzatziki, and homemade baklava, among other favorites.

“Thanks to Epsilon's friends and family, this is possible. Thank you to all of our donors so much for all the support,” Hix told contributors March 23. “Epsilon is now open. It's time to get your Greek fix.”

To get yours, visit epsilonrestaurant.com. Epsilon is located at 422 Tyler St. and is open for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Saturday, and for dinner on Sundays.

■ Mana + Pua brunch

Ashleigh Hutchison, owner of Mana + Pua wine bar in the Crossroads shopping center, is now serving brunch on the weekends. Inspired by her roots and business in Hawaii, the menu includes breakfast burrata on country toast, the Avocado Smash with pesto and sprouts, chevre and lox, banana mochi waffles, flatbread, and green salad. Reservations are encouraged. Go to manapua.wine.

■ Special Lilify bread

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Freshly baked loaves are available in the store every Friday from 11 a.m. until they're sold out. Bread purchased online Thursday night before midnight will be held for pickup on Friday. Go to lilify.com/products/lilify-bread.

■ Tri-tip BBQ

A family barbecue to go with whole tri-tip, ranch beans, salad and garlic bread for \$45 will be available for pickup at the Salinas Sports Complex April 22 from 4 to 6 p.m., with proceeds going to the California Rodeo Association to help maintain and operate the complex. Each meal purchased also makes the buyer eligible to win a California Rodeo 20-ounce Yeti tumbler.

Dinners must be ordered and paid for by 5 p.m. April 15 and will be available for drive-through pickup at Rabobank Stadium, 175 Maryal Drive in Salinas. Customers should bring their receipts and order numbers. Any meals not picked up by 6 p.m. April 22 will be donated. Go to carodeo.com/events/2021/family-dinner-to-go2.

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one of his most famous and important. He wrote it and three other pieces late in life after hearing clarinetist Richard Mühlfeld. "It's one of those huge masterworks," Anderson added.

Musicologist **Kai Christiansen** will introduce each piece with a brief talk.

The concert starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20. For details, visit chambermusicmontereybay.org.

■ Coming soon to Big Sur

As far as we know, nobody is doing live music yet in Big Sur, but that's likely to change soon.

Down the coast at the Big Sur River Inn, live music is set to return in May, general manager **Rick Aldinger** reported this week.

"We're kicking the season off on Mother's Day Sunday this year, and will host music each Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. through mid-October," he said.

The River Inn's music lineup includes many local favorites, including saxophonist **Roger Eddy** — who will kick off the music series May 9 — flutist **Kenny Stahl**, pianist **Dick Whittington** and Big Sur's **Songs Harry Hotbox Taught Us**.

At the Henry Miller Library, live music returns when **The Superwolves** play three shows June 7-9. The duo includes singer-songwriter **Bonnie Prince Billy**, who is also known as actor **Will Oldham**, and singer and guitarist **Matt Sweeney**.

The Superwolves' shows will be limited to just 55 ticketholders, and two have already sold out. Tickets are \$130 each and include dinner. visit henrymiller.org

■ Live music April 2-8

Big Sur River Inn — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Saturday at 1 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Rio Road, (831) 667-2700.

ART

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At first, the museum will welcome back members. The public can visit starting May 20. The reopening will be accompanied by two new shows. Textile artist Kaffe Fassett and his niece, painter Erin Lee Gaffill, present "Color Duets," while photographer William Giles unveils "Transformation."

■ Wait till next year

While art galleries welcome people back inside, the Carmel Art Festival will wait until next year to revive its annual downtown art gathering.

"There are just too many unknowns to even try to postpone to later this year," festival organizer Hella Rothwell explained. "We tried that in 2021, but with all the restrictions, there was just no way to have it except in a virtual form. And that would have changed the whole character of the

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Talmon Owens** (Friday at 3 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Daniel Cortes** (Saturday at 3 p.m.) singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (Sunday at noon) and singer-songwriter **Adrea Castiano** (Thursday at 3 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Julia's Vegetarian Restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Zack Freitas** (Monday at 6 p.m.), singer-songwriter **Talmon Owens** (Tuesday and Wednesday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Thursday at 6 p.m.). — 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

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Rio Grill — singer-songwriter and violinist **Razzvio** (Friday at 4 p.m.), singer-songwriter **Adrea Castiano** (Saturday at 1 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Steven Shook** (Sunday at 1 p.m.). In the Crossroads shopping center, (831) 625-5436.

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

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Friday at 6 p.m.) and **Deja Vu** (rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

The Whaling Station in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Matt Masih** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer-songwriter **Linda Arceo** (Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer-songwriter and violinist **Razzvio** (rock, Sunday at 6 p.m.). 763 Wave St., (831) 373-3778.

event."

Instead of scrambling to do a festival this year, Rothwell and company are focusing their energies on planning for one for May 13-15, 2022.

According to Rothwell, all artists juried into the 2020 plein air event will automatically be qualified for the 2022 event. For more details, visit carmelartfestivalcalifornia.com.

■ More hours, last chance

With the epidemic waning, more galleries are opening or expanding their hours, and the Center for Photographic Art at Sunset Center is now open Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

This coming weekend is also your last chance to see "Present Tense," a group show by six local women who make up the photography group, Salon Jane. The show closes April 3.

Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. For more details, including what's coming next, photography.org.

ELEEN AUVIL

Sculpture has been Eleen Auvil's primary focus for the past thirty years. Her materials include bronze, copper, stone, wood, handmade paper and mixed media. Her techniques and subjects are equally diverse. Eleen's work is further characterized by the artist's reliance on her own hand to create her sculptures, and by her insistence on mastering her materials and dexterously translating this understanding to individual works. The resulting works are often poetic, serene, humorous and sometimes transcendent. A member of the Carmel Art Association since 1986, her work has been exhibited in both solo and group exhibitions.



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He dove for the ball just like he dives into life — enthusiastically

SHAWN HUSE, in his 19th year as head basketball coach at Montana State University-Northern, pinpoints a snapshot in time when his program made a major leap — a moment he credits entirely to Carmel High alumnus Travis Moran (Class of 2000).

longtime girlfriend, Community Hospital nurse Liz (Hogan) Moran, and fathered a son, 2-year-old Dylan James Moran. He and his wife have another baby due in August. Life with his growing family has changed his view of the future.

“What I want now, more than anything, is a life that allows me to hang out with my wife and kids. I want to take more walks on the beach. I want to experience all the great things that are all around me,” said the Carmel Highlands resident.

cut from the freshman team, and I was mad — I felt like I was better than a lot of the other freshmen,” he said. “It wasn’t until the day they passed out the jerseys that I realized I had made the team.”

And even though he was JV, he played at a level above his peers.

As a sophomore, he was promoted him to varsity, but balked after a few games. He was riding the bench, and the varsity, he realized, was in for a tough year (the Padres went winless). Meanwhile, his buddies were having fun playing on a strong JV squad. Woodie understood, and re-assigned him.

When his time came as a junior, Moran was ready. As a 6-foot-4 small forward and point guard, he earned All-Mission Trail Athletic League and all-county recognition two years in a row.

“I’d still rate Travis as the best defensive player I’ve seen while I’ve been at Carmel High, which is going on 25 years,” said Schmidt, who stepped aside as head coach in 2005, but is still on the faculty. “He played with so much

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

In 2002-03, Huse was in his first year as head coach at MSU-Northern, where he had inherited a program that had fallen into disfavor with locals due to public misbehavior by university athletes. His mandate was to clean up that culture and rekindle interest in Northern Lights basketball. Moran helped him turn that corner.

The 19-year-old junior, recruited from Monterey Peninsula College, was chasing a loose ball in one of the Lights’ first home games.

“Travis dove for the ball — not into the first row of the bleachers ... not into the second row ... but into the fourth or fifth row, headfirst,” Huse recollected. “I think a lot of our hometown fans saw that play — maybe just that play, alone — and decided, ‘Wow, this team is going to be fun to watch!’ I feel like that moment set the tone for how we were going to play for all the years that I’ve been here. It all started with Travis Moran.”

Moran’s dive was a metaphor for the headfirst way he’s lived his life — fearlessly hurling himself toward whatever he wants most at that moment.

Twenty years later, he is still remembered as part of the history of Carmel High, MPC, and MSU-Northern.

Enthusiasm for life

After college, he became a well known face in American bass fishing — a pro angler, a TV analyst and a YouTube personality.

“I definitely can see him on some lake, thinking, ‘I’m going to get the best of this fish,’” said Hans Schmidt, who coached Moran for four years at Carmel High (two on the junior varsity, two on varsity). “Travis instantly became more mentally tough the minute something we were doing turned competitive.”

He approaches life with the same zeal. Over the past three years, Moran has battled a debilitating autoimmune disease that attacks the body’s nerve endings, married his

Hard-headed beginning

Moran’s headstrong tendencies surfaced in the summer of ’96, when he spent all day, every day, practicing basketball, preparing to try out at Carmel High as an incoming freshman at 13 — a year younger than most ninth-graders.

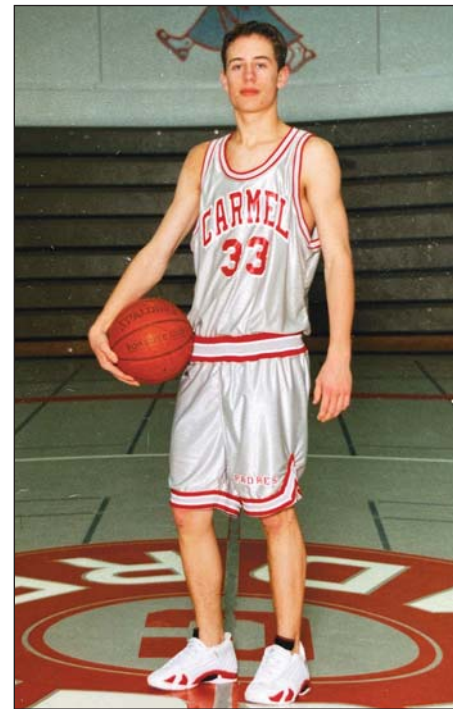
He showed up ready to impress, but something weird happened. Many returning varsity players were still playing football and weren’t yet in the gym. Varsity Coach Mike Woodie was shorthanded for drills. Moran was told to practice with the big boys.

“Somehow, I convinced myself that meant I had been



PHOTOS/COURTESY TRAVIS MORAN

Travis Moran, wife Liz and son Dylan (above), are livin’ large in the Carmel Highlands. When he was at Carmel High, in the Class of 2000, Moran (right) ranked among the best defenders in CHS basketball history.



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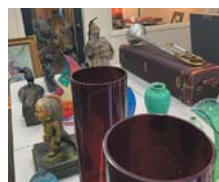
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SPORTS

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joy — a kind of ferocity.”

Moran, in fact, was so zealous that he devised ways to break into Carmel High’s locked gym after practice (placing tape over the door latch, and replacing the school’s padlock with his own) so he and friends could keep playing, often past midnight.

“We’d hide in the bushes until we saw Schmidt leave, then we’d go back in,” recalled Moran, whose partners in crime, according to Schmidt, usually included teammates Lukas Becker and Ian Bey.

In Moran’s junior year, the Padres lost league games to Gonzales and King City, finishing second in the MTAL. His 37-point outburst against Pacific Grove in the league tournament was a career high.

CCS finals and NorCals

In his senior year, the Padres went 26-8 overall, with four setbacks to league champ Seaside, against whom they went 1-1 in league, and losses in the Central Coast Section title game and the NorCal playoffs.

Five players — Moran, Becker, Bey, Nate Rede, and Chris Cope — played college basketball. Another, Ross Hillesheim, made the team at the University of Utah.

A lackluster student, Moran was encouraged by his parents (T.J. and Lydia Moran) to attend Monterey Peninsula College, live at home, and mature while playing for no-nonsense MPC coach John Fusano. That ranks among his best decisions,

he said.

After two strong seasons, Fusano helped him land a spot at MSU-Northern — a school he chose because it was in a small town (Havre, Mont., pop: 9,600) near some of the best bass fishing in the world.

“They picked me up at the airport and drove straight to those lakes,” said Moran of his recruiting trip.

Jumping on a loafer

Huse loved Moran’s off-court leadership, recalling a 6 a.m. jump-rope workout when a teammate was being lazy.

“I watched Travis bounce over and stare eyeball-to-eyeball with the kid to let him know that kind of effort wasn’t going to fly,” the coach said.

Moran became obsessed with fishing at age 4 (he caught a catfish with a hot dog), learned by watching a Sunday-morning fishing show, and was competing in bass events before he graduated high school and throughout college.

From 2009-2015 he competed on the Major League Fishing circuit, his best year being 2012, when he ranked No. 3 overall.

The prize money never covered his expenses, but the exposure led to invitations to compete on a reality show, “The World Series of Bass,” appearances on National Geographic’s “King Fishers,” and broadcasting gigs covering Fishing League Worldwide events.

In 2011 he was tending bar at a Sacramento nightclub when he experienced a love-at-first-sight moment with the hostess, Liz Hogan, whom he immediately asked out, then dated for the next 30 days in a row, and for six years.

At the same time, he was living a bachelor’s dream. His residence was a motor home, which he parked at any lake within driving distance and then fished all day.

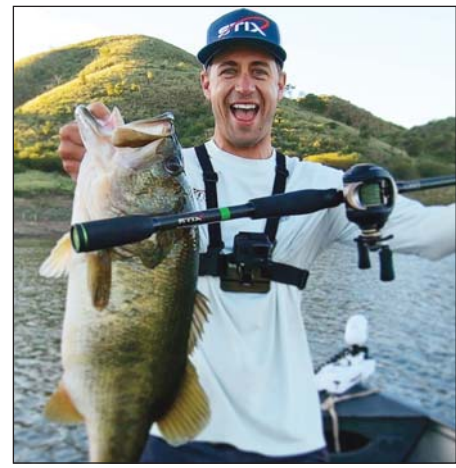
“I call that ‘my motor-home moment,’” he said. “It felt like I was cheating at life — like I had figured out something that nobody else knew.”

Recovering from chronic inflammatory demyelinating polyradiculoneuropathy forced Moran to scale back his TV career, which required extensive travel, and re-think his future.

“I want to be able to pick up my kids at school and be at their games,” he said. “I want to be there for my wife, my parents, my brothers and sister. And I want to wear a Hawaiian shirt every day.”

Toward those goals, he recently launched a new business, 18 Mile Drive Pool Care (motto: “We go the extra mile!”).

Moran remains close with his sister, Tyler (CHS ’04), who played basketball at the University of Pacific, and twin brothers Parker and Spencer (both CHS ’05), who



Travis Moran shows off an 8-pound bass he caught in Mexico while filming with fishing legend Roland Martin.

went to CSU-Chico, where Spencer played basketball.

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Editorial

Here to stay

WITH ALL the newcomers around and home prices reaching new heights, you get the feeling something profound is happening around the Monterey Peninsula — and it's not just that people are temporarily avoiding big cities because they're afraid of catching the coronavirus. If that were the case, once the virus was conquered, they'd go right back.

But many of the urbanites who pulled out of the San Francisco Bay area over the last year obviously have no intention of returning, and many of them, especially the rich ones, have decided they want to live right here.

Time was that everybody from kids right out of college, to mid-level workers, to senior executives — basically anybody who wanted a high-priced career in finance, tech, the media or any one of dozens of other industries — knew they had to live and work in an urban center, and any company that wanted to play with the big boys had to have its offices there, too.

Sure, there were downsides to being in a big city, but most of them — especially expensive housing — resulted from so many other people wanting to be there, too. And it was those very same crowds that enabled big cities to have such great culture and entertainment. Living in an urban core was a trade-off that millions of people not only found doable, but attractive. Cities were where the jobs were, but the fun was there, too.

When the coronavirus pandemic hit, however, big cities suddenly became very unhealthy places to be. Not only were offices required to shut down, crowding itself became forbidden, along with eating in restaurants, attending concerts, going to sporting events and many other things that had been important urban amenities. As the reality of work-from-home began to set in, people realized that home could be anywhere, and when they tried living in a small town or even a rural area, many of them found out they actually liked it.

And just as employers had to make major adjustments when their offices were put off-limits, they're now finding out they have to adjust to their employees' new preferences.

"A lot of people didn't even have the option to work from home until Covid," says a recruiter for a mid-level tech firm who recently moved from San Francisco to Denver. "Now, they say, 'I want to keep my job, but I'm moving.'"

Sure, having everybody work from home has its disadvantages — especially a substantial loss of collaboration and greater difficulty training junior workers. But not having to pay for downtown office space can save so much money, many companies are not only willing to let their employees work from home, they welcome the change.

Not everyone can move, of course. Many jobs require workers to be physically present at the workplace. But with the ubiquity of the internet making instant, worldwide communications something we all take for granted, entire segments of the economy have become untethered from the cities where, until last year, they had to be.

Which brings us to an unpretentious home on Carmel Point that sold last week for \$4.9 million. Four years ago, the same place went for \$1.5 million — which is an insane amount of appreciation. Are we experiencing a real estate bubble? Maybe, but underlying the tremendous surge in prices in the Monterey Peninsula are some basic transformations of our entire society. Our bet is that they are here to stay.

BEST of BATES



"Relax ... I'm not taking a bath today."

Letters to the Editor

'A lot to report on'

Dear Editor,

As a long time reader, I rely on The Pine Cone to keep a pulse on issues that affect our community. I was disappointed, though, when you personally attacked our local congressman for apparently being above our community just because he was too busy to drop everything and respond to your reporter.

Clearly, based on the recent news stories by many of the local news outlets about Congressman Panetta's recent work on a number of local issues he's been busy.

My question to you is whether you've asked Congressman Panetta about any of the good work he is doing for us? Have you asked him about all of his work to bring tremendous amounts of financial relief into our district through the American Rescue Act, including help for our local restaurants and hospitality industry?

Better yet and more relevant to your recent reporting on local vaccine distribution, have you asked him about his efforts to bolster federal vaccine distribution through pharmacies, federal qualified health clinics, or federally run mobile vaccination sites? What about his legislation to save the monarch butterflies or to help prevent wildfires? Based on the lack of reporting on any of those local issues this year, it seems that your only focus with him is about the politics of immigration on our southern border. Hopefully, the Pine Cone

continues its stellar reporting on local issues by asking questions to Congressman Panetta about his hard work for us in our community. There's a lot to report on.

Melissa Krueger, Carmel

'Time for a walk'

Dear Editor,

Spring has sprung in Carmel-by-the-Sea. More tourists are visiting, the residents are out and about enjoying the wonderful weather and, best of all, there is a very noticeable difference in our little corner of Paradise.

Sara Davis, our city forester, has enhanced the appearance of our "Village in a Forest" by bringing back the forest. I see new plantings strategically placed throughout the city, totally dead trees have been removed and potentially dangerous limbs have been trimmed from dying or diseased trees.

Sara has been with the City of Carmel for only 16 months, which makes the marked improvement in the City's appearance even more remarkable. Devendorf Park received a facelift as well bringing smiles to the faces of residents and visitors alike. Carmel Cares has done a tremendous job on Scenic Drive removing non native plants and basically cleaning up the entire area. Joey Canepa works tirelessly on our North Dunes transforming the landscape to it's native habitat.

I personally want to thank the staff and many volunteers in the various groups working so hard to enhance the beauty of our city and beaches.

Time for a walk through our Village in a Forest.

Laura Overett, Carmel

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A PASSEL OF PEOPLE WHO DIDN'T SAY EVERYTHING YOU THINK THEY SAID

IT CAN be very difficult to tell truth from fiction — even when you're dealing with quotes everybody knows. How often have you heard President Abraham Lincoln credited with saying, "A house divided against itself cannot stand," as a plea for unity amid the American Civil War?

While Lincoln did say those words, he

the summer folks play seems to have too much walking for a good game and just enough game to spoil a good walk." While not exact, it is very similar. Did he originate the thought? Maybe. Wilson, by the way, moved to Carmel in 1910 and made his home in the Highlands until his death in 1939.

We may never know the originator of the thought that golf spoils a good walk, but I'm inclined to accept that Gladstone was the source.

Another famous golf saying frequently misquoted and misattributed is that "Pebble Beach is the greatest meeting of land and water." You may have also seen the phrase with "felicitous" in place of "greatest."

The source of the "felicitous" version is Bing Crosby, whose quote appeared in numerous newspapers covering the 1976 Crosby Pro-Am. Just prior to that event, Dwayne Netland published his book, "The Crosby: Greatest Show in Golf." Crosby wrote the prologue for the book, which included, "Robert Louis Stevenson is said to have described the Monterey Peninsula as 'the most felicitous meeting of land and sea in creation.'"

Great imagination

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Crosby was not the first to claim that the words came from Stevenson. The earliest misattribution to him I could find was in a January 1966 syndicated column, "Notes and Sketches from Paul Brown's Inquisitive Pen." Brown's column states, "Robert Louis Stevenson, in his famous 'Treasure Island,' described California's Monterey Peninsula as 'the greatest meeting place of land and water in the world.'" But Brown was using his imagination. Treasure Island, the 1883 novel by Robert Louis Stevenson, is set in the Atlantic and does not even mention Monterey, California or the Pacific Ocean. It also doesn't contain the word,

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History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

said them in 1858 during an unsuccessful campaign for the United States Senate. He used them to warn about the division slavery was creating in America, but it wasn't until 1861 that he became president and the Civil War began. More significantly, Lincoln was actually quoting the Bible — specifically, a statement attributed to Jesus at Matthew 12:25.

Another famous misattribution is that Mark Twain declared, "Golf is a good walk spoiled." The problem is, there's no evidence Twain ever said these words. The earliest association of the quote with Twain was in the August 1948 Saturday Evening Post — 38 years after Twain died. Readers Digest repeated the quote and the attribution in its December 1948 issue, crediting the Post.

Spoiling a walk

Not only is it impossible to prove Twain said the words, I offer the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of Jan. 10, 1943, to show that he didn't. In the newspaper, Columnist E. E. Edgar credits England's former prime minister William Gladstone with the golf quote. In the same column, Edgar did quote Twain, but on Shakespeare, not on golf.

Well before even that reference, Harry Leon Wilson wrote "The Boss of Little Arcady," a 1905 novel that includes the following line: "This new game of golf that

Soul to fill a wilderness, joy to fit within a childlike heart

DURING THE pandemic, with art festivals, shows, and openings canceled, and much of her social life on hold, Anjelica Colliard unexpectedly rekindled a relationship with a long-lost friend — her inner child.

In recent weeks and months, the Cachagua native found herself becoming reac-

quainted with the barefoot girl who chased pollywogs in the creek behind her house, romped unfettered along the Carmel River, and explored the Ventana Wilderness around Tassajara, where her older brother still lives.

■ A gray-and-white mural entitled "Between the Leaves," 13 feet tall, adorns 60 feet of wall space at the Classic Cars West Gallery in Oakland. She painted that one in four days in November of 2017.

■ In 2019, she created a bright, fantastical floral piece, a digital drawing that was printed on a 100-foot-long curtain that wraps around the Palm Room, an auditorium on Townsend Street in San Francisco. The patterns on the curtain never repeat.

■ A third mural, "Tiny Splendor and Friends," is a whimsical rendering painted in 2018, also at Classic Cars West.

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

"My siblings, Marc and Noelle, were almost grown by the time I came along, so my folks were like, 'Go outside, do your thing ... just go do something!'" Colliard remembered. "I was free to wander — they never worried about me at all — and my dad was always saying, 'Would you ever want to be anywhere else?' I loved being in nature, in the wilderness, so no, I never did. I think I'm only now beginning to fully appreciate all of that."

Her colorful, edgy, diverse, often-whimsical art has felt more playful of late Colliard said, as she finds herself coping with solitude by freeing her mind.

'Creative joy'

"In normal times, I'm constantly getting ready for some event and show, keeping up with the demands of whatever happens to be next on the schedule," she said. "With all of those things canceled, I'm actually moving into a new space, making new types of work, reassessing what my practice is, as opposed to focusing on making stuff that I think will sell."

"It's been incredible not to have any of that going on, because it has allowed me to relearn what my creative joy is, discovering a lot of things about myself that I never really had an answer to before."

The UC Berkeley graduate (Bachelor of Fine Arts in practice of art, specializing in printmaking, and a bachelor's in French language) has lived for six years in East Oakland's Fruitvale neighborhood, where she and a musician (her partner) share a house large enough to accommodate two separate studios. In hers, she creates paintings and drawings, does printmaking, wearable art, ceramics, and one-of-a-kind books featuring her own art, alongside the work of collaborating artists.

Colliard's most impressive works — certainly in terms of sheer size — are three stunning

The courtroom artist

Colliard's art talents became evident at Carmel High (Class of '08), when she took part in Lyceum's Mock Trial competition as the team's courtroom artist, won the county championship, and qualified for state.

As a junior, she won a scholarship to study for a month with the pre-college program at the California College of the Arts, where her big sister, Joelle (CHS '92) had studied architecture 16 years earlier.

"Carmel High was pretty small, and didn't offer a wide selection of art classes, but we had really good teachers," she said. "Mrs. [Maggie] Bevier was so dedicated that I took her classes every year, and when I was a senior, she actually worked with me after school for several months in what amounted to an Advanced Placement class that Carmel High didn't offer. She helped me create a portfolio for AP Art."

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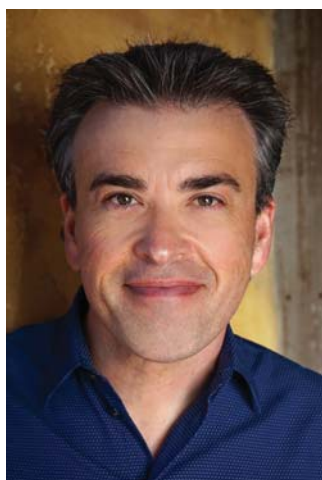
Point Lobos, as seen in the distance from the 4th Hole of Pebble Beach Golf Links during the 1929 U.S. Amateur.



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Cachagua native Anjelica Colliard, a Carmel High product, has established a diverse and eclectic art career in Oakland.

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THIS SAILOR IS HOME FROM THE SEA — ON A BOAT IN MONTEREY'S HARBOR

TRAPPED IN a raging hurricane in the Pacific Ocean, with occasional waves towering more than 60 feet high, Mike Latta, 50, sat in the cockpit of an old 33-foot sloop bound for Tahiti. He didn't panic; instead, he marveled at his greatest love — the sea.

"I remember thinking if our boat were only a little closer to one of those rogue waves, it would all be over. We

Great Lives

By ANTHONY CHIORAZZI

would vanish like so many boats at sea." Latta said the hurricane reminded him of the power of nature, fragility of life, and sacredness of the ocean.

"My God exists in the ocean and sky," he said, "I know there's something bigger than us, an ineffable force or energy that can best be sensed among the waves and wind."

The gray-bearded and agile Latta, now 85, said that the sailor's life has always been the life for him. As he spoke, he eased himself into the modest cabin of his 29-foot sloop docked in Monterey Harbor, which he has called home for the last five years.

From Long Beach to Manhattan

Latta was born in 1935 in Long Beach, to a naval officer who died during World War II when his submarine sank. His mother later married a Napa Valley rancher and Latta enjoyed a childhood of hunting and riding horses, but he was always drawn to the sea.

The creative-leaning young man was unable to follow in his father's footsteps and attend The U. S. Naval Academy, due to the school's heavy math and science emphasis. Instead, he graduated in 1959 from the ArtCenter College of Design in Pasadena with a degree in art direction. He headed for New York City, where he became successful in Madison Avenue's burgeoning advertising business.

There were setbacks, Latta said, like the end of his first marriage in 1962, but there were rewards, too, like buying his first boat, a small wooden sloop.

Stand-in for a star

Throughout the 1960s, Latta sailed whenever he could get away, usually up and down the East Coast, and took sojourns with other sailors to the Caribbean.

By the early 1970s, Latta was remarried and living in Marin County, with a child, Jeff, born in 1971. "I was still doing ad work and sailing when I could, but I wanted to take longer voyages," he said.

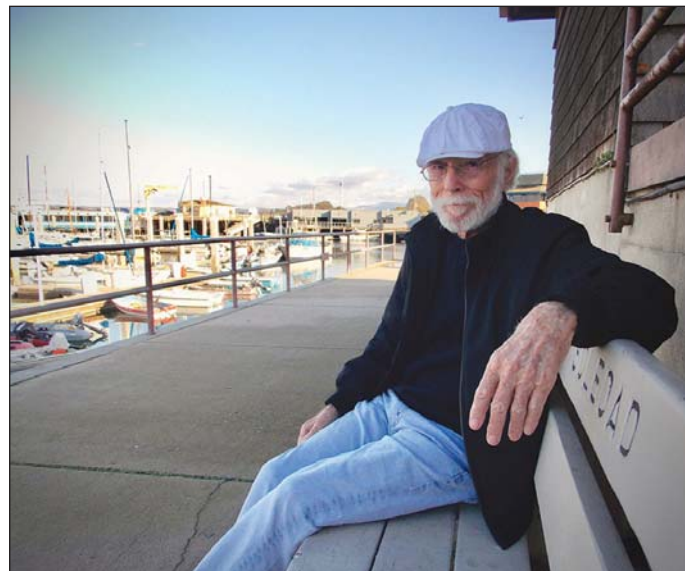
So, he approached his wife with a proposal to take off with the family for a year and sail the Caribbean. She seemed on board with the idea, but when he took her out for a half-day test sail, she spent the whole time asleep in the cabin. Invitations for subsequent voyages were met with indifference. "I knew this wouldn't work out," he said.

Once they separated, Latta jumped at any chance to set sail with other adventurers. One trip took him to the West Indies, even landing him a gig

as a stand-in for Michael Caine during the filming of "The Island." "It was quite an experience," he recalled.

Seeking a change of pace, Latta joined the Peace Corps in the late 1980s, working as a health educator in Lesotho, Africa. There, he discovered that he could live simply and

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Longtime sailor Mike Latta, 85, has given up a life of international adventure, but not his boat in Monterey's harbor. It's his home, where the love of the sea — with its dangers and joys — lives in his heart.



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HISTORY

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“felicitous” or even the word, “meeting.”

Is it a coincidence that Brown’s January 1966 column was written just as Del Monte Properties Co. was beginning to promote the new Spyglass Hill Golf Course which opened for play in March 1966? The company directly tied the new course Stevenson’s “Treasure Island,” naming the holes for places and people from the classic adventure tale and emphasizing the belief that the sand dunes and thickets of the golf course grounds inspired Stevenson’s descriptions.

However, given the romantic connection of Stevenson to the Monterey Peninsula, writers continue to credit him. Long before, with the encouragement of S.F.B. Morse, golf writers substituted “Pebble Beach” for “Monterey Peninsula.” Morse, however, was circumspect as to the source of the quote.

In his unpublished memoirs, Morse wrote: “The artist (whom I will refer to herein in no other way, although many, of course, know whom I mean) made the best statement of all, a statement which we have used frequently in advertising. He said that it was ‘the greatest meeting of land and water in existence.’”

Long-timers on the Peninsula did of course know whom he meant, as did golf writers familiar with the program from the 1929 U. S. Amateur at Pebble Beach.

Repeated truth

Glenna Collett was America’s top woman golfer in 1929. She had won the U.S. Women’s Amateur in 1922, 1925 and 1928, and again in 1929 and 1930. She spent several months at Pebble Beach in 1929 and considered making it her home. She was prevailed upon to write an article about Pebble Beach for the program and in it she provided the correct attribution. “Point Lobos,” she wrote, “to be seen in the distance from any point on the Pebble Beach course, is called by Francis McComas ‘The greatest meeting of land and water in the world.’”

This phrasing, for the first time, put

“Pebble Beach” and “greatest meeting of land and water” in the same sentence. So, even though McComas said it about Point Lobos, it was all the encouragement Morse needed to repurpose the sentiment for marketing purposes.

In the years since, it has been written and said so many times that Pebble Beach Co. can (and does) truthfully say today that, “As many have said, ‘Pebble Beach is the greatest meeting of land and water in the world.’”

The debate whether the scenery in Stevenson’s 1883 book, “Treasure Island,” is based on his memories of walking the hills and coastline of the Monterey Peninsula during his three-month stay in 1879 is more than a century old. Stevenson never claimed it, but others close to him did, most notably, Katharine D. Osbourne, the wife of Stevenson’s stepson. In 1911, she published an illustrated biography of her father-in-law’s time in here, “Robert Louis Stevenson in California.”

Playing ‘telephone’

In it, she wrote, “Several years later, when Stevenson was writing ‘Treasure Island,’ he drew on Monterey scenery for his description of the island where the doubloons of Flint and his pirate companions were buried. It was in just such a place as these sandhills that Jim Hawkins found himself on leaving his mutinous shipmates whom he followed ashore.

It was in just such a thicket of live oaks, growing low along the sand like brambles, the boughs curiously twisted, the foliage compact like thatch, that he crawled and squatted when he heard the voices of the pirates near him and raised his head to an aperture among the leaves to see Long John Silver strike down with his crutch one of his shipmates who had refused to join in his plan of murder.”

I’m convinced. Clearly the legends of history are built on the retelling of tales. Like the old game of “telephone,” sometimes the re-telling includes changes, inadvertent or otherwise. But other times, the tales turn out to be true.

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ARTIST

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Colliard said her folks — like most parents — doubted that art would be a legitimate career path and encouraged her to have a Plan B. “So I kind of forced myself to do other things, but didn’t like any of them,” she said.

Talented sub-community

Jobs were scarce in 2012, when she graduated from UC Berkeley, but Colliard found one she liked as a commercial screen printer, then moved to Oakland and nestled into that city’s vibrant artist community.

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be happy.

After two years and some additional traveling, Latta said he realized that he couldn’t return to his old life. “It was too common, too confining. And when I asked myself what I wanted to do, only one word came back: ‘sailing.’”

But sailing can be expensive — and he no longer had his high-income advertising career to keep him and his boat afloat.

Remembering Africa, Latta’s solution was to live modestly. He moved onto his boat to keep expenses low and took a job at West Marine, a boating company, where he got a discount on the equipment for his grandest adventure yet.

Soon after his 65th birthday, Latta set sail from Moss Landing, planning never to return, to sail into the horizon, going only where the waves and wind carried him.

And from 2001 to 2015, they took him to spectacular places, including up and down the coast of Mexico and around the Sea of Cortez. “I was having the time of my life, exploring remote beaches, docking in secluded coves, diving in waters abundant in colorful marine life, and trekking through lush jungles.”

The adventure very nearly ended not long after it began, however.

There, among other things, she co-founded the Good Omen Market, a once-a-year art marketplace that, since 2016, has bloomed from about 20 artists to more than 80.

“It has become a wonderful little sub-community of really talented individuals,” she said. “I can look around my home at all of the wares that came from Good Omen, and it gives me a lot of joy to know who made each beautiful object.”

During the pandemic, Colliard has worked as a public health safety officer, charged with helping people navigate through their emotions and fears about Covid-19.

Images of Colliard’s artwork and additional information can be found on her website at anjelicacolliard.com.

Latta was alone in the Sea of Cortez in 2002 when his 22-foot boat was badly damaged in heavy seas. He writhed in pain on the deck, certain he had broken his spine. “I had lost all hope,” he said.

He decided to shoot himself, penned a note to his son, and donned his storm garb with a hoodie to prevent the blood from spattering. “I slipped the gun in my mouth, had my finger on the trigger — and then something happened. I remember suddenly saying to myself, ‘What are you doing, Mike? This is so stupid!’”

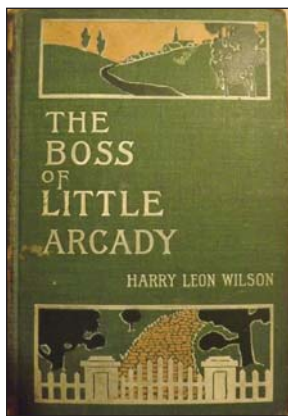
The next morning, he spotted land — Mazatlán, Mexico. When he was rushed to a hospital, he learned his back wasn’t broken, only severely bruised. “That was a big relief,” Latta said, “because it meant that I could sail again.”

Where he belongs

But by 2015, when Latta hit 80, he had to face the fact that his traveling days were behind him. “Sailing takes a lot out of you, and it was getting dangerous out there.”

Luckily for Latta, a berth opened up at the Monterey Harbor, permitting him to dock his boat and live in the marina.

He rarely leaves the harbor anymore. “My sailing days are over,” he said wistfully. “But the ocean is still a part of me. My father is in that ocean. That’s where he died, and that’s where I want to be scattered one day. It’s where I belong — amid the waves and wind.”



Carmel’s Harry Leon Wilson (left), a prolific author, found time to enjoy golf at Pebble Beach, despite a declaration in his 1905 book “Boss of Arcady” (above) that golf has “just enough game to spoil a good walk.”

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Four friends take on a gentle reboot of a popular boutique

By ELAINE HESSER

‘AMI’ IS French for “friend,” a fitting name for a shop on Dolores Street in downtown Carmel that was the creation of Kim Theobold, who decided to step away from the busy life of a shop owner after seven years.

One of Theobold’s friends, Annee Martin, was also one of her best customers. Martin, who opened Sanctuary Vacation Rentals in 2008, hired Theobold to work for her 10 years ago, before Ami was even a gleam in Theobold’s eye. Once the store opened, Martin said it was so nice that, “I told her, half serious, that if she ever decided to sell that I would want the right of first refusal.”

When that happened, Martin knew she wasn’t in a position to go it alone. With her vacation rental business still very much in operation, she called a friend who was an expert in the business of hospitality.

“I’m already stretched to the limit, but I could do it if I had AnneMarie,” Martin remembered thinking.

Business acumen

AnneMarie DeFreest is a former New England inn-keeper Martin met in Vermont in 1989, when both were young moms running bed-and-breakfast inns just a few miles apart. They became close friends and Martin, who is also a chef, did some catering at DeFreest’s inn. Together, they wrote and published a cookbook titled “Recipes and Reflections: A Journey of Food and Friendship.”

They remained close after Martin married her husband, David Martin, and moved here. DeFreest not only came to visit, but had a house in Carmel Valley where she escaped the New England winters for a time. For Ami, she puts her business acumen to good use in financial oversight and planning.



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From left: Hayley Scoggin, Annee Martin, Annie Darling and AnneMarie DeFreest are the four friends behind Ami boutique.

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Entrepreneurship started early, with greeting cards and mixed nuts

By ELAINE HESSER

PEGGY JONES has been selling real estate in Pacific Grove since 2005, but, in a refrain that's become all too common, she said she's "never seen anything like 2020."

Jones hasn't always been in the real estate business. She was raised near El Paso, Texas, and her entrepreneurial spirit made itself known early on. "I was always that kid who was selling greeting cards door-to-door, or mixed nuts for the tennis team," she said.

She moved to Southern California, where her sister was already living, in 1977. There, she put her sales savvy to work as a buyer for the May Co. and later the casual clothing store, Miller's Outpost. She worked the other side of the counter as a vendor's representative, too, ending up with more 20 years in the clothing business.

Her husband of nearly 39 years, Frank Vecchio, is originally from Boston, and they met in Long Beach, when he was still at the beginning of a 40-plus year career as a housepainter. One thing they had in common — both felt like it was time to leave what Jones called "a rat race" in SoCal and find a better place to live.

"We went to Hawaii and Portland, Ore., looking for our nirvana," she remembered. "We got in the car, drove up here, saw Monterey Bay and thought, 'This is it.'" They moved to P.G. in 2000, and by 2005 she was happily working away in what she calls her "little Victorian cottage" on 17th Street, about a half-block from Fandango.

Her path to success has been liberally paved with patience and a long-term perspective. "Every year is different" in the real estate business, she said. Certainly the recession in 2007 and 2008 was. Not that things were quiet at the Jones Group, though.

"We just sold so many short sales and foreclosures. We were swamped. You have to zig and zag and change with what's happening in the market," she said.

'Manic' year

A little more than 10 years later, she and nearly every other realtor around here were launched at high speed onto a roller coaster. At first, you may recall, realtors weren't allowed to meet clients in person and show houses, and some voiced concerns that would lead to a vertiginous

drop in home sales.

As everyone now knows, the coronavirus epidemic launched an urban exodus. And heck, if you have the means to move, why not go somewhere beautiful and peaceful — like here?

"Last year was a great year. We were busy, busy — manic — nuts. We were seeing multiple bids on every property and big overbids," Jones said. "We're not used to that." She said she always tries to price homes fairly, but "normal" prices just kept rising as local housing inventory shrank.

"It's been challenging, and the inventory's not going up," she predicted. "I told my team, 'We just have to continue to laugh and enjoy what we're doing,'" even during hectic times.

Experience matters

For Jones, enjoying her work means showing houses and meeting with clients. "I love working with people and I've always loved open houses. I get to meet people coming in from all over, listen and find out what they really want." Matching the right buyer to the right property gives her great satisfaction. "People come up to me years later and tell me how much they love their houses, and what a fair deal they got."

Jones has five agents working for her, some full- and some part-time, but she only hires those with experience. "One of these days maybe I'll want to sit here and manage people," she said, but she doesn't think it would be as much fun.

Another reason Jones likes to hire seasoned pros is that she believes too many neophytes see how much houses sell for in this area, calculate what they think their commissions might be and think that they can get by just working weekends.

They also don't quite grasp the reality of working on commission, Jones said. "You can go for several months with no check, and they don't have the money in the bank to support themselves. It has to be a full-time job," for someone to make a living, she said, although some part-timers are happy with selling one or two houses a year.



Real estate maven Peggy Jones fled the rat race in L.A. for her personal nirvana in Pacific Grove in 2000.

She noted that technology and the internet have made it easier for her to compete as a small, independent real estate firm. "It's an even playing field online," she said. "You just have to keep yourself out there."

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Noel, who is a four-time breast cancer survivor, volunteers with several breast cancer support groups in addition to her work with the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

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Adaptability and beauty can work together in a senior's own home

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

THE MOMENT she walks into a house, Helaine Tregenza feels the energy of the place. The interior designer doesn't just see the design of the building or the sensibilities of the owner. She connects with the space, which is what happened when she first entered her own 1950s bungalow in Del Rey Oaks. Although a house evolves with each resident, she said, she is only the second owner and could see it remained basically as it had been built.

Tregenza has made minor changes to her home over the years, yet hasn't altered its aesthetics — particularly in the kitchen, where the gas range reminds her of a '57 Chevy.

Additional changes will be made over time, as needed, to enable her to remain in her home for many years to come. As a certified aging-in-place specialist, she does the same for clients throughout the Monterey Peninsula.

Prolonging independence

When Tregenza was in school and learning about universal design — the composition and development of an environment so it can be used to the greatest extent by all residents, regardless of age, size, ability or disability — she thought of the demographics of this area and the needs of an aging population, most of whom want to remain in their homes as long as possible.

"Home really is where the heart is," she said. "If you have a home you love, instead of leaving it as you age, why not adapt it to your changing needs? There is a lot we can do to prolong independent living. Let's change aspects of someone's home, instead of their address."

Interior design came to Tregenza as a third career. Having worked in travel publishing in New York, she shifted to business magazine publishing and launched Pebble Beach — the Magazine, followed by the Monterey Peninsula Guide.

Beautiful solutions

Yet Tregenza has always been enamored of art and design. She collected art, and got excited about furniture auctions as if they were rock concerts. Her father was a fine artist who also worked in commercial art. Ultimately, she decided to convert her passions into a career and became an interior designer.



PHOTO/MICHELLE MAGDALEN

"While contractors make decisions in building the house, I turned my attention to the interior design," she said. "I was in awe that someone could transform an interior space to better suit the aesthetics and lifestyle of the occupant. I saw the benefit of pairing practical decisions with artistic appeal."

So, Tregenza enrolled at Monterey Peninsula College to train under department chair Sunshine Geisler.

"Interior design has a lot of different sides," Tregenza

said. "Yes, it's about beautiful fabrics and furniture, paint colors, art objects, lighting and room arrangement. But it's also about problem solving. I begin by seeking to understand a person's tastes and sensibilities, their lifestyle and how they utilize their rooms, to design a space that solves their problems."

Amid the challenges, Tregenza finds her work exciting

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WOMEN IN BUSINESS

A prescription for hospitality

By ELAINE HESSER

PEOPLE WHO change careers are often told to emphasize their transferable skills. In the language of employment counselors, those are abilities needed in almost any job — dealing with people, showing respect and the ability to cope with the unexpected are a few examples.

Sarah Cook has those skills and many more. The owner of Café Carmel (Ocean Avenue between Mission and San Carlos) since July 2019, Cook grew up in England and went to medical school in London, launching a nearly 30-year career as a family doctor. As a result, she said, she's good at "thinking around a problem and taking a step back, rather than panicking." Turns out that's pretty darned useful outside the doctor's office, too.

Back in 2003, when they still lived in England, Cook's husband, Brendan, took a work assignment in Salinas that lasted about a year and a half. They had a good look around and thought, "it would be nice to try and live here."

The Cooks came back for vacations, and in 2013, they bought a home in Carmel Valley, which they renovated and rented out. When Brendan had an opportunity to retire from his job early, they decided to move here and buy the café.

"It was time for something different," said Cook, who nevertheless wondered, "Is this a completely mad thing to even think about?"

Childhood wish

Although she has maintained her license in England, practicing medicine in the United States, "would require quite a long journey," she said. And, the cafe was a chance to fulfill a childhood wish.

"It was always kind of a dream when I



Sarah Cook is the owner of Café Carmel.

was little to have a coffee shop, bookshop or both," said Cook. "I've always enjoyed cooking; it's a big stress buster for me. When I was at university, I would visit my parents for the weekend — I came home and cooked when I was stressed," she added.

So, the physician and mother of six became a restaurateur. "Opportunities arose and coalesced," Cook said, and they purchased Café Carmel, which has been a local fixture since 1952, when it opened as

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DeFrest, in turn, knew that while the store would benefit from a strong internet presence, she was not the person who could make that happen. She called her friend, Annie Darling.

According to the business' website, Darling's background "includes 25 years as an award-winning visual designer. Her experience includes two decades as an entrepreneur, marketing specialist, and website designer."

Since Martin already has a fulltime job and DeFrest and Darling work remotely from the East Coast, someone has to mind the store. For that, they called on Hayley Soggin.

Disney princess

Soggin, a Pacific Grove native, toured for nearly 10 years in New England with her band, Hayley Jane and the Primates. That wasn't her first performing gig, though.

When she was a student participating in musical theater in high school, she tagged along to Disneyland for a highly competitive princess audition. "It was a cattle call," she remembered.

Playing Belle was her friend's dream, not hers, but her friend was out after the first round of cuts. Soggin (who recalled she was No. 210, according to the sticker on her shirt), on the other hand, made it to the finals for Snow White.

She got the job — along with a gym membership to make sure she maintained her "Disney silhouette" — and said she thoroughly enjoyed interacting with the kids. But it wasn't all fairy tales and pixie dust.

"There were lots of rules," she said, about how to speak and even how to hold her hands and arms. An acne breakout

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Annie Darling



Hayley Soggin

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Carole Strauch Heinrich was raised in Memphis, TN, in a large family with four siblings before she attended the University of Oklahoma. At the university she met her future husband Ben Heinrich and they later moved to Carmel with their son Grant in 1976. Here she worked as a stockbroker and subsequently as a mortgage Broker and in 1987 she achieved the designation Certified Financial Planner®, the highest designation among financial planners and built an extensive clientele with her easy-going manner and professional attitude. In 1990 Carole started her career as a licensed Realtor and together with her husband built a successful Real Estate business. Her team is consistently in the top 1% of Coldwell Banker Northern California Agents. Ben and Carole enjoy living in Carmel Valley with their rescue dog Puddin', the Heinrich Team mascot.

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"When we first took it over, we kept things pretty much the same to get an idea of what was popular and what worked. Then I started looking at the menu and the baked goods to see what we could tweak," she explained.

During the pandemic, she said, "I felt a mixture of emotions — a bit guilty about not able to do anything, but also a bit of relief, knowing what my colleagues and friends were going through in the U.K."

She said that many of her fellow doctors lived away from their families for months to avoid bringing the virus home.

Brendan went back to England for a visit just before international shutdowns began in earnest and he couldn't return to California. An effort to slow the coronavirus' spread involved forbidding non-U.S.-citizens to come directly here from certain countries — Great Britain among them. (The Cooks have a visa that allows citizens of other countries to own and operate businesses in the United States.)



Sarah Cook, owner of Cafe Carmel, with some sweet autumn treats.

Stuck abroad

In November, Brendan was finally able to quarantine for two weeks in Turkey, from which travel to the United States was allowed, so he made it back in time for the holidays.

In his absence, however, Cook was left with four of her children, now ages 11 to 17, (the other two are in college), and a business she'd owned for less than a year. "We closed in March" 2020, she said, because between the lack

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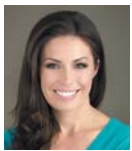
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Veterans and homeless families are beneficiaries of local women's work

By ELAINE HESSER

AMONG THE many local business owners who give back to their communities are two women in the real estate business who have found ways to get two groups of people into homes of their own.

Teresa Sanchez, a loan advisor with RPM Mortgage, works with veterans to make sure they have access to home loans they've earned by serving their country — and, she hopes, a new approach to treatment for issues like PTSD (more on that in a bit). Meanwhile, at Wayland Properties, proprietor Ashley Wayland is a proponent of Habitat for Humanity.

Wayland, a real estate broker and property manager, credits her dad, a forester

and consultant, as the source of her business ambitions. "Entrepreneurship runs deep within my veins," she said. "I saw the flexibility it gave my father."

She continued, "As a 7-year-old, I didn't get an allowance. I knew I had to sell two glasses of lemonade to buy a candy bar. When the price of candy went up, I started wondering, 'Who's going to buy that third cup of lemonade?'" To this day, she said she won't drive past a lemonade stand without buying a cup.

Build it like Jimmy

A Northern California native who grew up near Lake Tahoe, Wayland said her senior yearbook picture was accompanied by the statement, "I'm going to be a real estate broker and wear a suit to work every day."

"I wanted to own my own company, be my own boss and make my own rules," she said. In 2010, she got her real estate license, and five years later, used her experience in banking, customer service and working at a title company to open her firm. That year, they managed 12 properties.

That number has since climbed to 90 residential properties, and Wayland said she is looking into adding commercial sites.

She knows that the dream of home ownership is out of reach for many, so Wayland decided to support Habitat for Humanity, whose most famous participant, former President Jimmy Carter, has helped build thousands of houses alongside low-income families who need them. In return for their sweat equity, those people get keys to a new (or newly renovated) homes with mortgages they can afford.

This year, Wayland Properties (waylandproperties.co) launched a partnership

'I wanted to own my own company, be my own boss and make my own rules'

with Habitat for Humanity Monterey Bay, which serves Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. The business gives 10 percent of all real estate transactions to charity — 3 percent to Habitat, and 7 percent to a group of the client's choice. In addition, Sanchez said 3 percent of property management revenues go to Habitat.

The local group has built 55 homes in the last 31 years, Wayland said. When the pandemic subsides, she hopes to have the satisfaction of personally helping to construct a dwelling.

"One of my favorite things as a realtor is handing over keys to someone. I can't imagine what that's like," with a Habitat house, she said.

Mortgages in Mexico

Sanchez's late father played a big role in her real estate career, too. She was the second-youngest of six children growing up in Hollister, where her father owned a trucking company and a real estate business.

Her siblings weren't particularly interested in real estate, so she took the opportunity to learn from her dad. She passed the GED exam as a high school sophomore, and had a strong drive to be independent. "I just wanted to go to work," she explained.

Sanchez went to the Bryman School in San Jose for medical office management. After graduating, however, she came home



Teresa Sanchez wants to improve veterans' medical care, particularly in mental health.

and used her keyboarding prowess to get a job at Ticor Title in Hollister.

In the time left over after typing up documents each day, Sanchez helped the escrow officer, eventually becoming her assistant. By 1996, she had built on her experience to get a job with a Carmel realtor, but she wasn't yet here to stay. Instead, she went to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico for three years, and started that country's first mortgage company for U.S. residents who wanted to have homes there.

While it was a savvy business move, Sanchez said that she wanted to "follow the sun," hoping it would help her deal with the bipolar disorder and thoughts of

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Ashley Wayland enthusiastically supports Habitat for Humanity. PHOTO/AGNESS BIEDERMAN



Jessica Ansberry

is an visual artist specializing in acrylic and watercolor painting, hand lettering, illustrating and art installations. She is the Owner of Progress not Perfection Paint Parties. Jessica recently teamed up with fellow creatives Nile Estep and Chris Powers to launch local art and business collective "The Shop Monterey." Jess loves to create art everyday, collaborate and help inspire individuals to find and follow their own creative journey. Find Jessica working out of The Shop Monterey, painting at various local venues or holding Virtual Painting Events locally and internationally.

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of tourists and the county's stay-at-home orders, "there was no one around."

In July, the shop got a parklet and reopened for takeout. During part of the closure, it also had a facelift and some work was done on the kitchen to bring it up to code. Cook relied on her savings and Paycheck Protection Program assistance to stay afloat. "You have to be judicious as to how you spend the money," she said.

The cafe reopened for limited indoor business when Monterey County moved into the Red Tier, and Cook said she was looking forward to getting back to normal. "It would be lovely to have people be able to meet and catch up," she said. She wants the café to be a gathering place where groups come regularly to chat and enjoy a bite of food. And when it's cold and damp outside, she wants them to be able to sit inside, where the temperature and the mood are nice and warm.



Easter treats at Café Carmel include several kinds of quiche and adorable cookies.

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could lead to a few days walking the park as Pluto. To top it off, Scoggin found herself encouraging little girls in the park to look beyond princesses for role models. "I told them to read about Joan of Arc and Amelia Earhart," she said. When her contract wasn't renewed, she wasn't disappointed.

Two years later, she moved to Boston for a change of scene and stayed in New England for the next 15 years, leading the rock-and-roll life, which she said was fun, but not always very healthy for her. When Covid-19 put live music on the back burner, Soggin decided it was time to move home, but was a little light on specifics, like how to make a living here.

In the meantime, she'd turned to Indiegogo, an online fundraising platform, for money to produce an album. Donors who sponsor projects at the site usually receive rewards based on how much they give, from token merchandise to products and services worth thousands of dollars.

Connections

Soggin offered a private concert as one of her premiums. Martin bought it for her sister's birthday in Vermont. During the socially distanced performance, Soggin overheard Martin talking about Monterey, and her ears perked up.

She and Martin chatted for a bit, and Soggin mentioned how much she'd been wanting to move back here. She finished her performance, packed up and went home, not giving it another thought.

Her phone rang not long after. Martin told her about the store, and



Shop manager Hayley Soggin is a talented songwriter who often plays for customers.

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Courtney's design passion was awakened when she spent time staging houses for sale on the Peninsula. Following her family's passion to help the community, Courtney has volunteered at the Monterey Peninsula Community Hospital, Carmel Youth Center and Habitat for Humanity.

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and satisfying.

Many years into her design career, Tregenza was introduced to the research and vision of Dr. Ken Dychtwald, a gerontologist and author who explored the dynamics of an aging generation that is getting ready to retire from their careers, but not their lives. In looking at her own household and the demographics of her community, she decided to return to school and earn her certification as an aging-in-place specialist.

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That may mean upgrading the lighting in the room, eliminating tripping hazards, adding grab bars in the bathroom, and rearranging furniture to create a better, safer flow through rooms. It also may mean converting a bedroom abandoned by grown children into a den, a crafts room, or the space where someone will finally sit down to write their book.

“In a recent project, we painted dark hallways a lighter color and increased the lighting with recessed lights. We put in light fixtures and switches to make it easy for clients to light their way through the house. We added grab bars to the shower and made it curb-less to remove a tripping hazard. We replaced furniture that had sharp edges. We also moved the master bedroom downstairs, so residents no longer had to climb a steep staircase at night. Why tempt fate?”

Tregenza said that sometimes, it just takes a pair of fresh, well-trained eyes to see what’s possible, what’s safer, and how to get there — with the added benefit of a creative aesthetic. It’s the way she looks at her own house, as well.



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Punkin, is always on duty at the office. "She'll walk right up to you if you're not paying attention to her," Jones said.

Vecchio, who retired four years ago, pitches in, too. "Frank's my sign guy, he meets with contractors for me, goes to the bank — and he's still my best friend," she said, adding that he's also "a good chef."

For fun, they go to a house they own in Paso Robles and visit some of the dozens of vineyards and wineries in the area. Jones said she's "an avid reader" and a longtime member of Friends of the Pacific Grove Library, but her love of reading began when she was young. "We had a bookmobile in Texas, and when it came by every few weeks, I'd get a big old pile of



(Left) Peggy Jones' office on 17th Street is staffed by Punkin, who evidently has some challenges when it comes to filing.

books," she recalled.

She said she is also looking forward

to entertaining at home more as Covid restrictions ease. In the meantime, she and

Punkin are receiving visitors in their 17th Street office.

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suicide that began in her youth.

When the real estate market started its downward slide in 2007, though, she closed her business. She became severely depressed, was unable to go back to work and regularly fought back suicidal impulses.

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“I have never felt so great in my entire life,” she said.

Then she made another discovery. “While researching suicidal ideation and depression, I found the statistics for veterans’ suicide rates were extremely high.” She was shocked to learn that by some estimates, as many 20 veterans each day — or more than 7,000 a year — take their own lives, and immediately wondered if they could benefit from the treatment that helped her so dramatically.

She launched an informative website, saintrightnow.com, and said she’s reached out to Congressman Jimmy Panetta’s office to see if there’s a way to help speed FDA approval. She also said that she’s been interviewed by “CBS Sunday Morning” for a piece on the treatment. The air date of her interview has not been set.

Veterans eligibility

In addition to advocating for veterans’ mental health, Sanchez is well versed in Veterans Administration-backed mortgages to help them buy homes. “A VA loan offers up to 100 percent financing with no requirement for mortgage insurance, and better terms and interest, as well some flexibility” in qualifying requirements, she said.

Most recently, she noted that eligibility for those loans has been expanded to include National Guard members who meet certain active-duty service requirements. That includes what the Military Times estimated to be “tens of thousands” of Guard members activated as part of the government’s Covid-19 pandemic response.

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said, “The only way this is going to work is if we have the right person there” to manage it. Soggin accepted the challenge and has been greeting customers in the store since the beginning of January, when the

four friends officially took over.

It’s a small space, so the items for sale have been carefully selected. The shop whispers more than it shouts. Sometimes it even sings, if Soggin is in the mood to take out her guitar.

The selection of merchandise offers

something for any budget, including whimsical tea towels (“The Pillsbury Doughboy is my spirit animal”), books and fine art photos by locals. There are soft, comfy clothes in neutral and muted colors, beautiful home accents and pleasantly scented candles you can smell through your mask.

A tiny Carmel-stone-and-brick patio in back is strung with white fairy lights. It’s where visitors find hot coffee and, if they time it right, warm chocolate-chip cookies. That’s because Martin — and her three amies — firmly believe there’s nothing a good cookie can’t fix.



Friends then and now: AnneMarie DeFreest and Annee Martin in Vermont 30 years ago (left), and today, still full of joy.






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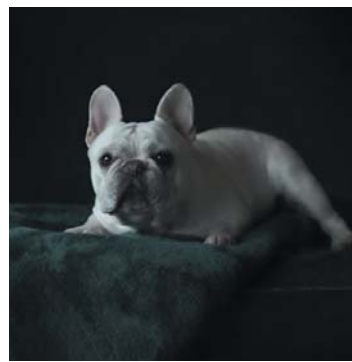


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Christine Winge is the Executive Director of Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula, the largest provider of nutrition and supportive services to homebound and disabled seniors in Monterey County.

Along with 10 years of nonprofit and community leadership experience, Ms. Winge has extensive expertise in fundraising, community relations, nonprofit and human resource management. She attended Stevenson School; UC Berkeley; and Santa Clara University graduating with a master's degree in Counseling Psychology.

When not advocating for local seniors, she is coaching field hockey or hanging out in the Carmel Valley river.



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As a homeopathic practitioner in Santa Monica, I developed a Department of Homeopathy that included thyroid testing and a dispensary. I received a degree in Holistic Health and Asian Bodywork and I am a licensed Doctor of Homeopathy. I was the Founder and President of Thyroid Health Canada and a member of the Board of Directors at the Toronto Western Hospital for the Artist Health Alliance.

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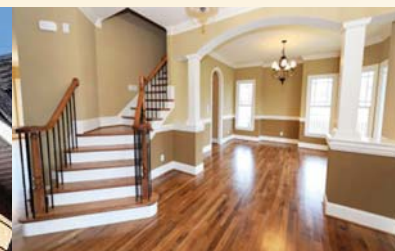
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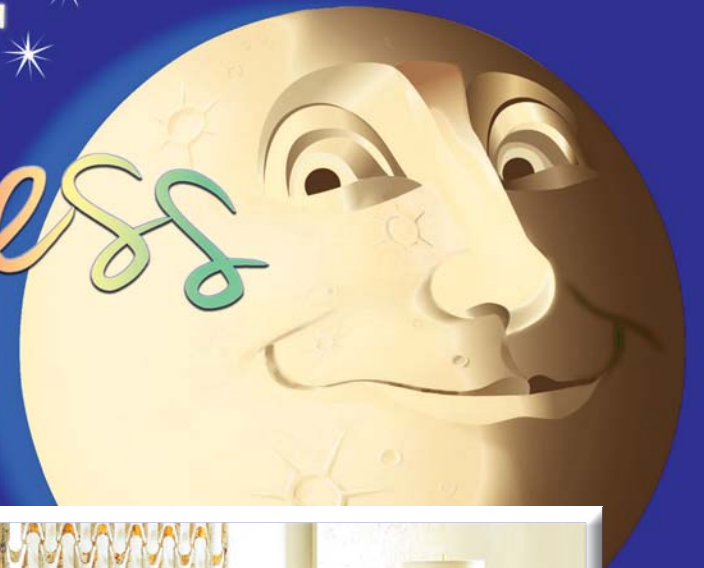
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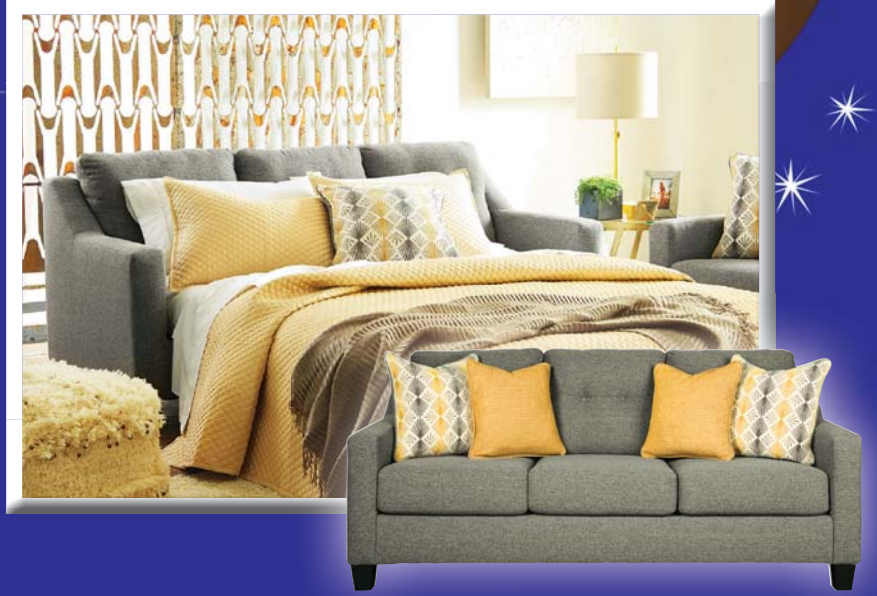
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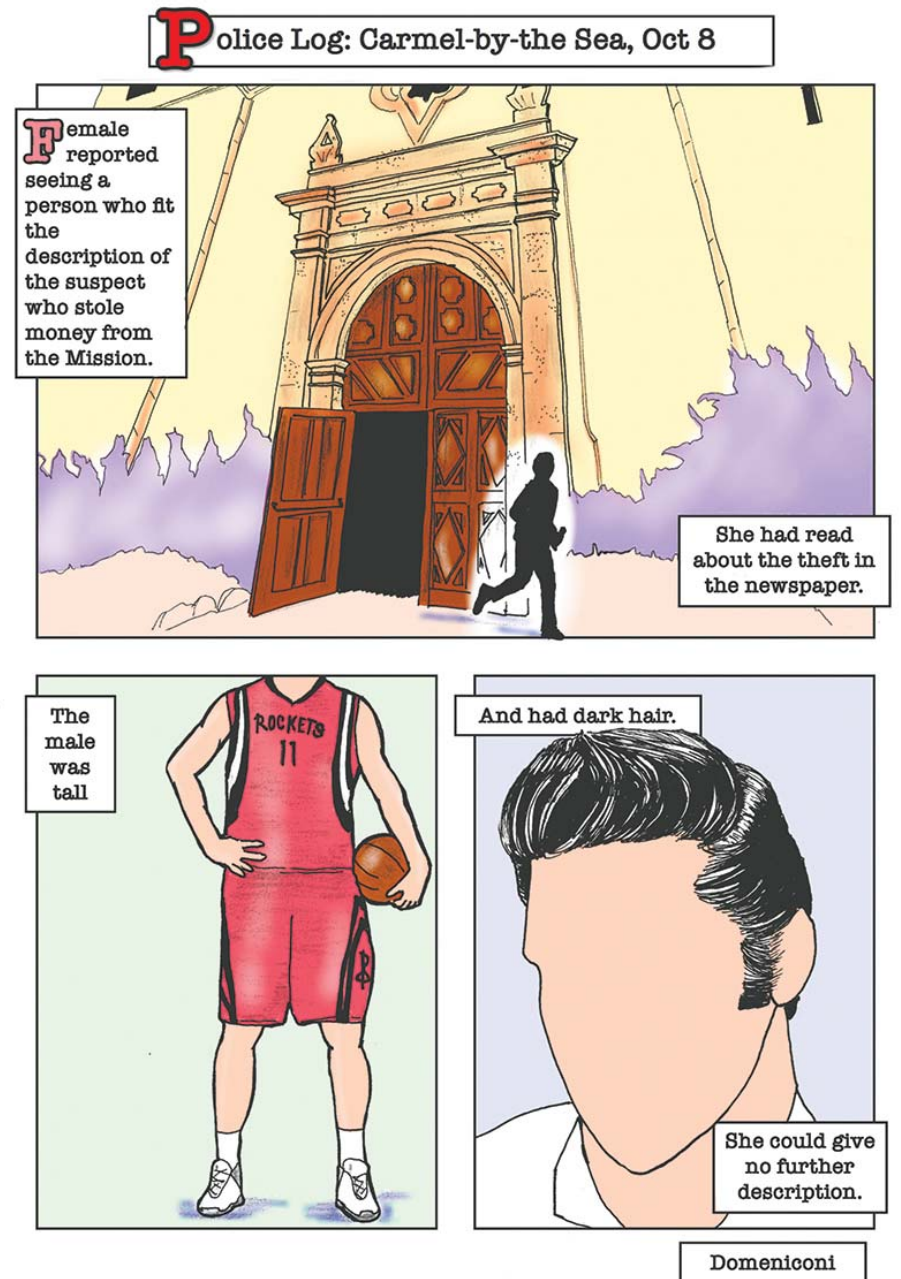
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC In accordance with the requirements of Government Code 54974, the following special vacancy notice was posted at Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall located at Monte Verde Street, outside the Park Branch Library, NE corner of Missions Street and 6th Avenue, and the U.S. Post Office, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California 93921.

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting applications to fill one (1) unscheduled vacancy on the following Board:

HISTORIC RESOURCES BOARD

Meets the third Monday of each month at 4:00 p.m., in the Council Chamber. All members shall be residents and electors of the City, except in the event that no resident with the requisite expertise needed for a professional member can be found. In such case one professional member appointee may reside outside the City limits but within the Sphere of Influence. In any event, a majority of the Board shall at all times be composed of resident-electors of the City and all public members shall at all times be resident-electors.

Due to the current make-up of this Board, the applicant must reside in the City.

Applications can be found on the City's website at <https://ci.carmel.ca.us/boards-and-commissions> or may be requested by contacting the City Clerk at cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us or by calling 831-620-2000.

Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 16, 2021. Applicants will be interviewed by the Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem, who will make recommendations to the City Council. Interviews are tentatively scheduled for April 23, 2021. The City Council is expected to ratify appointments on Tuesday, May 2, 2021.

AFFIDAVIT OF POSTING

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COUNTY OF MONTEREY
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA } ss

Britt Avrit, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: she is the duly appointed and qualified City Clerk for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and that on April 2, 2021 she caused the above Special Vacancy Notice to be posted in accordance with California State Government Code § 54974.

BRITT AVRIT
City Clerk
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Publication dates: April 2, 2021 (PC409)

T.S. No. 20-20246-SP-CA Title No. 200107325-CA-VOI A.P.N. 007-564-003-000
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 01/20/1999. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, (cashier's check(s) must be made payable to National Default Servicing Corporation), drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state; will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made in an "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Gerald K. Tsukimura, an unmarried man Duly Appointed Trustee: National Default Servicing Corporation Recorded 01/28/1999 as Instrument No. 9907090 (or Book, Page) of the Official Records of Monterey County, CA. Date of Sale: 04/20/2021 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: Outside the Main Entrance of the Monterey County Administration Building, located at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA. 93901. Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$84,489.82 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1315 Shafter Avenue Pacific Grove, CA 93950 A.P.N.: 007-564-003-000 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The requirements of California Civil Code Section 2923.5(b)/2923.55(c) were fulfilled when the Notice of Default was recorded. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call or visit this Internet Web site www.ndscorp.com/sales, using the file number assigned to this case 20-20246-SP-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale, may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. 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Publication dates: Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 2021. (PC334)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210615
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: T F INSTRUMENTS, 22703 Manoleta Drive, Salinas, CA 93908.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.

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...

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KENNETH CHARLES ROBERTS

Case Number 20PR000121
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of KENNETH CHARLES ROBERTS, KENNY ROBERTS.

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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.)

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: May 12, 2021

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210620
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MARY SCANNELL, 977 Pacific St., Suite A, Monterey, CA 93940.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210739
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: JC-ENVIRO, 25439 Larkspur Ct., Salinas, CA 93908.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210772
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: SI ACEPTO WEDDING OFFICIAL, 9 N. 4th Street, Salinas, CA 93906.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210772
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The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: SI ACEPTO WEDDING OFFICIAL, 9 N. 4th Street, Salinas, CA 93906.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210794
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MEMORIES, 711 Cannery Row, Suite A, Monterey, CA 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210794
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MEMORIES, 711 Cannery Row, Suite A, Monterey, CA 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210795
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: THE FRYE GROUP, 104 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210797
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: 1. HOME OFFICE 2. HOME OFFICE REAL ESTATE 623 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210813
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CHOPSTICK, 1244 Munras Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.

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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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210748
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CRACK POT STUDIO & SHOWROOM, 170 Grand Ave., Pacific, CA 93950.

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File No. 20210814
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The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MONTEREY PENINSULA INVESTIGATIONS, 2301 Fremont Street, Monterey, CA 93940.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



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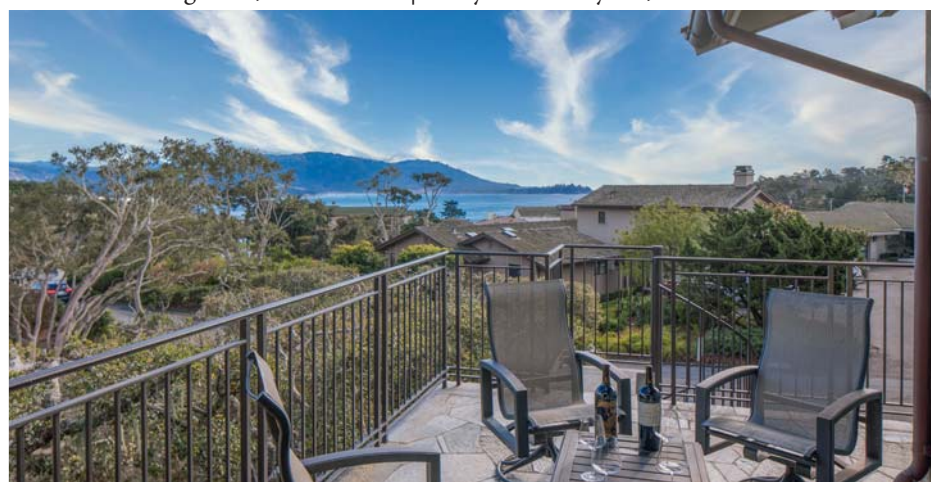
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3850 Rio Road unit 51 — \$819,000

David Loop to Tae Kyong Kim
APN: 015-532-003

160 Laurel Drive — \$999,500

William Fitzroy to Shaun and Kelsey Boyte
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1075 Marcheta Lane, Pebble Beach — \$9,850,000

25805 Carol Place — \$1,010,000

Jeffrey and Maria MacKenzie to Thomas Hood and Kimberly Harrison
APN: 169-241-015

21900 Parrott Ranch Road — \$1,265,000

John and Kathie Lane to William and Melanie Winchester
APN: 418-281-010

26132 Carmel Knolls Drive — \$1,323,000

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Tales of the dead and the mystery of who killed the Easter Bunny

I AM at an age when many people start to read obituaries, but for me it's actually nothing new. I've been checking obits for a long time. Online, I look at the Buffalo News, which covers the city where I grew up, along with the Detroit Free Press and

mailroom.

It will probably fall upon my children to write my obituary. I'm worried about how they will present me to the public. I'm sure they will mention the infamous "Easter Chicken" incident that happened when we were living on a 10-acre plot about 50 miles northwest of Detroit. We called it our "Green Acres" experiment.

I had a beautiful German shorthaired pointer named Pearl. We were surrounded

by acres of open meadows, so I tried pheasant hunting. Pearl was a natural. She happily crisscrossed the fields seeking out birds. The first time I fired my shotgun, she disappeared. I found her lying down with her paws over her ears. Pearl was gun shy.

We tried some basic farming and actually had a sizable garden that produced a bountiful harvest of corn, potatoes, carrots, lettuce and tomatoes. We also had two ducks, some Guinea hens, a rooster, three hens and rabbits. I bought a 10-horsepower rototiller, not anticipating its ability to plow up prodigious amounts of earth. I think it had been used by George Goethals to dig a ditch through Panama.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

Grand Rapids Press — cities where I lived long enough to have friends, though obituaries make interesting reading whether or not you knew the deceased.

If you like reading obituaries, I recommend "Mobituaries" by Mo Rocca, a book that asks us to think about who gets remembered and why.

Our own Green Acres

I've wondered if the deceased could recognize themselves from the flowery accounts of their lives that get printed. Not that I begrudge them any of their attributed accomplishments. *De moritus nil nisi bonum.*

Do people write their own obituaries in advance? And if they do, I wonder if they fudge a little the way people do on resumes.

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Obituaries

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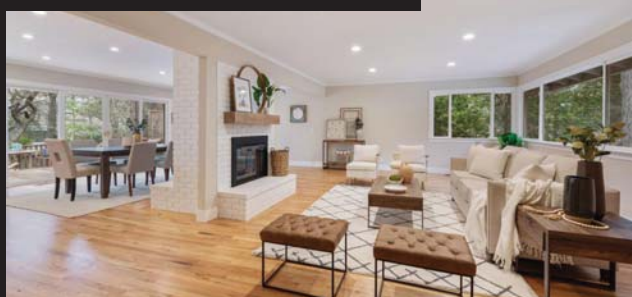
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Highway 68

29 Elk Run — \$1,556,000

Richard and Carol Ader to Joseph and Melody Carrato
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3015 Liberty Court — \$665,000

Larita King to James Duffin
APN: 032-383-012



44 Yankee Point Drive, Carmel Highlands — \$5,500,000



24429 Portola Road, Carmel — \$2,950,000

143 Silverwood Place — \$760,000

Mitzi Alexander to Billy Pham
APN: 033-021-032

Rainier Way — \$1,090,000

WC Marina LLC to Evan Moss
APN: 031-276-056

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461 Dela Vina Avenue unit 306 — \$456,000

Christel Hendricks to Sara Johnson
APN: 013-122-026

542 Oak Street — \$930,000

Austin Daniells to JD Styles Holding LLC
APN: 001-115-017

1041 Jefferson Street — \$975,000

Jose Fuentes Construction to Jianping Shan
APN: 001-331-004

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3340 Ondulado Road — \$7,950,000

James and Susan Jordan to Jeffrey and Sue Epstein
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1075 Marcheta Lane — \$9,850,000

Marcheta Lane LLC to James Parks
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POLICE LOG

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THURSDAY, MARCH 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported at 0030 that she believed she may have been slipped a narcotic while consuming

alcohol at a downtown bar on Dolores south of Ocean. She stated she did not pass out, nor did she feel any other effects other than extreme vomiting. She wished the incident documented in case there are any other incidents.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ring found at Lincoln and Sixth. Finder would like to claim after the 90 days are up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 42-year-old male was cited at Torres and Fifth for driving while his license is suspended for DUI.

Pacific Grove: Female on Sunset reported that her ex-boyfriend took her cell phone using force.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a report of a suspicious person on 13th Street at 0812 hours. Subject was located and found to be in possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia, and in violation of probation terms. The 31-year-

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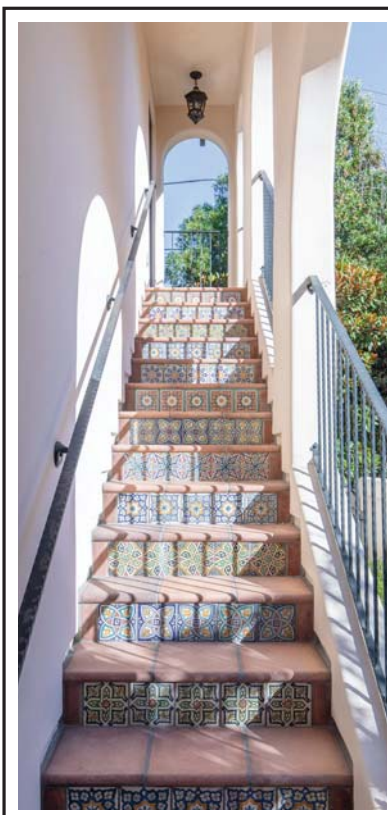


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SHERIFF

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old male was arrested and transported to jail.
Pacific Grove: Request for a welfare check on Pine Avenue. Subject found deceased, and coroner responded to the scene.
Pacific Grove: Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Monterey Avenue.
Carmel area: A 59-year-old male was arrested on Carmel Center Place for public in-

toxication, obstruction of justice and causing injury to a peace officer.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Black iPhone found on the beach.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic stop at Junipero and Third resulted in the 28-year-old female being cited for a false registration tab.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female said she was walking in the area of Rio Road and Junipero and was flagged down by a couple who found

a cell phone on the ground. The phone was brought to the station for safekeeping.
Pacific Grove: Local business owner requested a subject be admonished for trespassing at a business on Fountain.
Pacific Grove: Female on 14th Street reported an unemployment claim was filed under her name and Social Security number.
Pacific Grove: Lost or stolen package from a residence on Austin Avenue.
Pacific Grove: Attempted phone fraud on Syida. No suspect information.
Pacific Grove: Suspicious incident on

Crocker Avenue.
Carmel area: A male on Rio Road was taken into custody for possession of controlled substances and paraphernalia, obstructing/delaying a peace officer and post-release community supervision violations. The 36-year-old also had an outstanding felony warrant.
Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of vandalism to a vehicle on Via Nona

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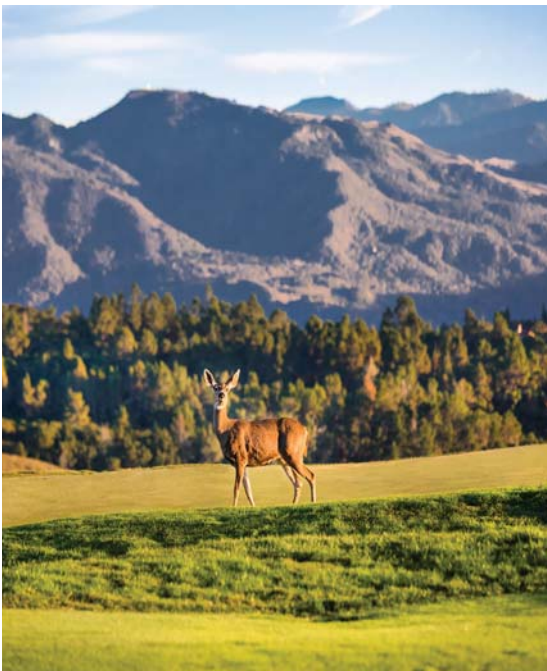
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20210419
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **8. MACHINE SHOP 1112 Abbott St., Suite D, Salinas, CA 93901.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
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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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 16, 2021.
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Publication dates: Mar. 12, 19, 26, Apr. 2, 2021. (PC315)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20210313
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FIONNA FLORAL, 510 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 1, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**
Mailing address: **107 Hagar Court, Santa Cruz, CA 95064**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: FIONNA FLORAL LLC, 510 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 1, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 20, 2018.
S/ Jennifer Zucovsky, Member
Date: Jan. 28, 2021.

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 3, 2021.
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Publication dates: Mar. 12, 19, 26, Apr. 2, 2021. (PC317)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20210545
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **B. HOME REAL ESTATE, 0 NE Ocean Ave. x Carmelo St., Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921.**
Mailing address: **P.O. Box 3577, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): JEANNE LOUISE O'BRIEN, 0 NE Ocean Ave. x Carmelo St., Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ Jeanne Louise O'Brien
Feb. 24, 2021.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 26, 2021.
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Publication dates: Mar. 12, 19, 26, Apr. 2, 2021. (PC318)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20210570
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ROSLYN ANDERSON WINE CONCIERGE, 56B 5th St., Lot 1 #7370, Carmel By The Sea, CA 93921,** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): LANCEAR LLC, 1833 Jones St., San Francisco, CA 94109
State of Inc.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/01/2020
S/ Lance Anderson, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 2, 2021
3/19, 3/26, 4/2, 4/9/21
CNS-3446026#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Mar. 19, 26, Apr. 2, 9, 2021. (PC323)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20210650
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 3. RECTOR, WARDENS AND**
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. 20210500
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Sage Home Construction, 24401 Martin Rd, Carmel Valley, CA 93924,** County of Monterey
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)

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 or 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

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). **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 Mar. 3, 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. (PC321)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20210547
Filing type: RENEWAL FILING - filed with in 40 days of the expiration date and no CHANGES(S) from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **AUTOMOTIVE PAINT SUPPLY, 829 Broadway Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: BUMAR ENTERPRISES, 829 Broadway Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 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). **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. 20210570
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ROSLYN ANDERSON WINE CONCIERGE, 56B 5th St., Lot 1 #7370, Carmel By The Sea, CA 93921,** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): LANCEAR LLC, 1833 Jones St., San Francisco, CA 94109
State of Inc.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/01/2020
S/ Lance Anderson, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 2, 2021
3/19, 3/26, 4/2, 4/9/21
CNS-3446026#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Mar. 19, 26, Apr. 2, 9, 2021. (PC323)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20210675
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. HEIDI WOODS DEZIGN 2. DEZIGNED & REFINED 9750 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): HEIDI JENNIFER WOODS, 9750 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel CA 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Mar.10, 2021.

VESTRYMEY OF ST. JOHN'S PARISH IN DEL MONTE
4. ST. JOHN'S PARISH IN DEL MONTE 1490 Mark Thomas Dr., Monterey, CA 93940.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: RECTOR, WARDENS AND VESTRYMEY OF ST. JOHN'S PARISH IN DEL MONTE, 1490 Mark Thomas Dr., Monterey, CA 93940.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1948.
S/ Brieanne Goldberg, Treasurer
Date: Feb. 10, 2021

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 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. 19, 26, Apr. 2, 9, 2021. (PC330)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20210429
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MASTERPIECE CONSTRUCTION, 3366 Taft Cir., Salinas, California 93906.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): CUAUHTEMOC VAZQUEZ LUZ, 13365 Taft Cir., Salinas, California 93906.
MAYRA CARDENAS DORADO, 13365 Taft Cir., Salinas, California 93906.
This business is conducted by a married couple.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ Cuahtemoc Vazquez Luz
Feb. 17, 2021

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 17, 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. 19, 26, Apr. 2, 9, 2021. (PC326)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20210591
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. KHAN-BERNIER 2. KHAN-BERNIER BUSINESS SERVICES 3. KHAN-BERNIER INSURANCE SERVICES 4. KZ BOOKKEEPING SERVICES 5. KZINT 6. KHAN-BERNIER CONSULTING 1054 Driftwood Place, Salinas, CA93901.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): CHRISTOPHER ALBERT KHAN, 1054 Driftwood Place, 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, 2003.
S/ Christopher Albert Khan
Mar. 10, 2021

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 4, 2021.
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Publication dates: Mar. 19, 26, Apr. 2, 9, 2021. (PC332)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20210585
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **KID'S BOUTIQUE, 620 Williams Rd. #B2, Salinas, CA 93905.**
Mailing address: **630 Argentine Dr., Salinas, CA 93905.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): YOLANDA ZEPEDA AHUMADA, 630 Argentine Dr., Salinas, CA 93905.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 12, 2020.
S/ Yolanda Zepeda Ahumada
Mar. 4, 2021

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 4, 2021.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name

S/ Heidi Woods
Mar. 12, 2021
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 12, 2021.
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Publication dates: Mar. 19, 26, Apr. 2, 9, 2021. (PC333)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20210580
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HEARING AID CENTER OF CARMEL AND MONTEREY, 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd. #233, Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: REALEAR, INC., 25380 Vista Del Pinos, Carmel, CA 93923.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 23, 2004.
S/ Carolee Kripner, President
Date: Mar. 1, 2021

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 3, 2021.
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Publication dates: Mar. 19, 26, Apr. 2, 9, 2021. (PC331)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20210683
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **VILLA CARMEL III, 857 Cass Street, Suite A, Monterey, CA 93940.**
Mailing address: **P.O. Box 3044, Monterey, CA 93942.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): ARTHUR WATERMAN ROGERS HAWLEY, 857 Cass Street, Suite A, 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 Dec. 20, 2020.
S/ Arthur Waterman Rogers Hawley
Mar. 15, 2021

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Publication dates: Mar. 19, 26, Apr. 2, 9, 2021. (PC332)

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Mailing address: **630 Argentine Dr., Salinas, CA 93905.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): YOLANDA ZEPEDA AHUMADA, 630 Argentine Dr., Salinas, CA 93905.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 12, 2020.
S/ Yolanda Zepeda Ahumada
Mar. 4, 2021

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 4, 2021.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name

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Publication dates: Mar. 19, 26, Apr. 2, 9, 2021. (PC333)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20210621
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Junk King Monterey, 455 Reservation Rd., Suite A, Marina, CA 93933,** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): REGUZMAN, INC., 455 Reservation Rd., Suite A, Marina, CA 93933
State of Inc., CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
S/ Mario A. Guzman, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 2021
3/26, 4/2, 4/9, 4/16/21
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Publication dates: Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16, 2021. (PC335)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20210608
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ORGANIZE BY THE SEA Mailing address: P.O. Box 44, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): REBECCA NELSON HEISER, 3145 Ferguson Ln., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2021.
S/ Rebecca Heiser
Mar. 2, 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. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16, 2021. (PC336)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20210706
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MAP ARCHITECT, 457 Cass Street, Suite A, Monterey, CA 93940.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): MERRITT AMANTI HAWLEY, 67 Cuesta Vista Drive, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 2010.
S/ Merritt Hawley
Mar. 16, 2021

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 16, 2021.
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Publication dates: Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16, 2021. (PC339)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARY RODRIGUEZ Case Number 21PR00097
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MARY RODRIGUEZ:
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by OLIVIA R. NEGRANZA in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.
The Petition for Probate requests that OLIVIA R. NEGRANZA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
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 28, 2021
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Address: 13 Dept.: 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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20210730
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **STREET POTATOES AND CORN, 1305 Trazado Ave., Salinas, CA 93906.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): YESSICA K. LINARES CARDENAS, 1305 Trazado Ave., 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 March 18, 2021.
S/ Yessica K. Linares Cardenas
Mar. 18, 2021

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 18, 2021.
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LOG

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Marie.

Carmel Valley: Hacienda Place resident reported a suspicious circumstance.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of a fraud at a residence on Carmel Knolls Drive.

Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to a civil dispute on Congress.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to Lincoln and Seventh to take custody of a found dog. An area check was made, and later the dog owners contacted the department. The dog was returned to the owner with a warning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Attempted vandalism as a result of a neighbor dispute on Casanova north of Ocean. All parties counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Credit card fraud reported by a resident on the east side of Forest north of Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property on Sixth west of Junipero.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Battery of a person on San Carlos south of Fifth. No prosecution desired from either party; victim transported to the hospital via ambulance due to injuries.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle collided with a parked vehicle on Lighthouse. Passenger had a complaint of pain and was transported to the hospital.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a residence on Carmel Valley Road to take a report of fraud.

Big Sur: Subject on Highway 1 was placed on a hold for a psychiatric evaluation.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person warned about trespassing at a business at Mission and Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Physical altercation at the beach. A male, a 28-year-old plumber from Lodi, was arrested for felony domestic violence and obstruction, and for driving on a suspended license, and was lodged at county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet lost that contained a cell phone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female advised she and her boyfriend were involved in a domestic quarrel on Casanova north of Ocean. After

the boyfriend left the residence, the female was unable to locate her iPad and believed her boyfriend had taken it. On the following day, she located her iPad inside her residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property in front of a residence at Mission and 13th.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious incident on Ninth Street at 0200 hours.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to report of vehicle burglary on Sunset Drive, with no suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Report of locked bicycle taken on Lighthouse.

MONDAY, MARCH 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A shotgun, rifle and BB gun were turned over by a resident on Camino Real for destruction.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female lost her

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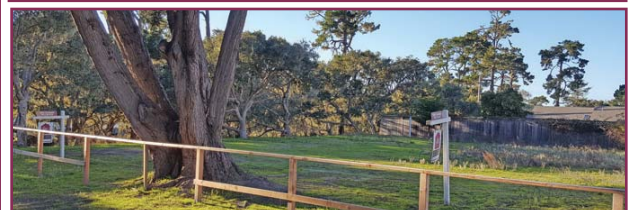
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GERVASE

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crow at the crack of dawn. More importantly, we learned that rabbits produce other rabbits faster than the speed of sound.

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I did not do the deed myself. My father-in-law, who grew up in rural Fancy Farm, Ky., handled that for me. He also skinned and cleaned it.

A major problem arose: How do you serve your children one of their pets? Many

folks think rabbit tastes like chicken. I cut Thumper into small pieces resembling the size of chicken parts and grilled them over a charcoal fire.

Gutter balls

The kids suspected something right away, but my dear wife backed my ploy and they ate their dinner, though they remained suspicious and pressed me to confess.

“You ate the Easter Bunny,” I told them. The hue and cry reached all the way to Uncle Remus and, had they been able, they would have had Br’er Rabbit throw me into a briar patch.

I am sure the story will find its way into my obituary if my children write it. Knowing them as I do, they will also include the time I sent them to a bowling alley and gave away Pearl while they were throwing gutter balls. There is much more to the story than that, but even when I tell it, there is no way to make me look good. Hmm. Maybe I should get busy writing my own exit story.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.

CALLS

From previous page

wedding band downtown.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet-type purse was lost between the beach and downtown.

Pacific Grove: Attempted theft from a vehicle on Walnut Street at 0108 hours.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a possible scam on Ransford. Potential victim was advised, and no money was lost.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Laurel Avenue reported someone tried to open a worker’s comp case in her name.

Pacific Grove: Subject reported being the victim of domestic violence. The 37-year-old male was arrested for felony spousal battery and misdemeanor willful cruelty to a child and transported to county jail.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on Railroad Way, with no suspect information or investigative leads.

Pacific Grove: Fight between brothers on Ripple.

Pebble Beach: Theft reported on Cypress Drive.

Big Sur: Theft reported on Highway 1.

Carmel area: Elderly female walked away from her home on Val Verde Drive. She was located by neighbors, and she was returned home safely. Case closed.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male was given a trespass advisement from a business on Ocean west of San Carlos.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Backpack found at

Scenic and Del Mar, and held for safekeeping pending owner pick-up.

Pacific Grove: Found bike on Laurel Avenue, a Trek 21-speed.

Pacific Grove: Fourteenth Street resident reported prowler on his property. The subject fled after being confronted.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched after report of burglary of a vehicle on 10th Street, with no suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Attempted burglary from a vehicle on Seventh Street, with suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Victim on Carmel Avenue reported his truck was broken into overnight.

Pacific Grove: Burglary reported of sheds on Pine Avenue, with no perpetrator information.

Pacific Grove: A non-injury hit-and-run was reported on Central Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Garage on 14th Street was broken into sometime overnight. Personal property was stolen.

Pacific Grove: Subject reported his TV was taken from a building under construction on Grand Avenue sometime overnight.

Pacific Grove: Adult bicycle taken from a locked garage on Laurel Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Violation of a restraining order on Second Street.

Pacific Grove: Subject turned in a phone found on Gibson.

Carmel Valley: Documentation of a threatening message received by a Cañada Way resident.

Carmel area: A 64-year-old female was cited and released for shoplifting from a store at the Crossroads.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a request for a welfare check at a residence on Heron Court.

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