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## City envisions paid parking downtown, at beach



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In 2014, the City of Carmel experimented with paid parking on Ocean Avenue. Payment was made at kiosks which, during the tryout period at least, required a "parking ambassador" to explain how the machines worked.

### ■ Jason Burnett council tried in 2014

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY should get moving on its plans to charge beachgoers to park in the Del Mar lot at the foot of Ocean Avenue, the city council told planning director Brandon Swanson last week, because the California Coastal Commission will have to approve it — and that will take awhile.

Council members also said they want to look at implementing paid parking throughout downtown, not just on Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Monte Verde, as Swanson initially proposed.

During his update to the council May 3, Swanson said he also plans to meet with consultants to learn about new parking technologies "that will have the least impact on the village character while providing the city the best option for use," and he wants to develop revenue estimates.

And based on direction given by the council in March, Swanson said he'll work on developing a way for residents to use their parking permits in the commercial area, and a permit program for construction vehicles in the residential areas — where people complain they take up space and create problems on some of the more narrow but busy streets.

While council members had suggested reinstalling paid parking in the north lot at Sunset Center and putting it in

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## Council sets deadlines for removing parklets

By MARY SCHLEY

ALL TABLES and chairs have to be off downtown sidewalks by June 1, the city council decided last week. It also set deadlines for tasting rooms and restaurants to remove their outdoor dining areas on public property, but with much more lead time — and only when indoor dining reaches its full pre-pandemic capacity. And if businesses are still operating under coronavirus restrictions come Dec. 31, the city council will decide then whether to let them carry on or end the parklet program.

At the May 4 meeting, planning director Brandon Swanson reminded the council that the 60-plus permits issued by the city for tasting rooms, restaurants, coffee shops and bars to set up tables and chairs in parking spaces and on the sidewalk were set to expire May 31. Meanwhile, Gov. Gavin Newsom has designated June 15 as the date when almost all pandemic-related limits on businesses and public gatherings will end, though he also said businesses will still have to operate with "commonsense risk-reduction measures in place."

### Gone before Car Week?

Bringing up the particulars of the city's shutdown rules, Swanson took the position that tasting rooms are, in effect, retail stores which can already operate at full capacity, so they should get their outdoor seating areas out of the street by the end of May. Restaurants, meanwhile, should have until July 31 to do so, assuming the mid-June change means a return to 100 percent indoor capacity. Removing parklets before August would "greatly reduce the risk of serious injury or death" during Car Week, "when the village sees a massive influx of visitor and vehicular traffic," Swanson suggested.

The city received numerous comments from the pro- and con-parklet people, with those in favor pointing out that many customers are still reluctant to eat inside, outdoor dining is good for business, and Covid cases could

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## Moreno calls for tighter mask rules, then backtracks

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY COUNTY'S health officer Wednesday backpedaled on comments he made the day before suggesting stricter Covid-19 mask rules might have to be followed here, compared to those in effect statewide.

Dr. Ed Moreno made the statement Tuesday afternoon while he was telling the Monterey County Board of Supervisors that the county would not be moving from the Orange Tier to the least restrictive Yellow Tier this week because its coronavirus case score of 2.6 per 100,000 people exceeded the 1.9 threshold for Yellow.

### Mask confusion

While explaining what residents could do to help Monterey County achieve Yellow Tier status, Moreno said more people need to get vaccinated, continue to wash their hands, and keep their distance from others to help prevent

coronavirus infection.

But Moreno said citizens need to "continue to use face coverings — even in situations where the state says you can remove your face covering," suggesting that county residents need to adhere to stricter mask rules than mandated by the state.

The Pine Cone asked Moreno Wednesday which situations Moreno was referring to, and if he believed that the California Department of Public Health's guidelines on face masks were not adequate to help prevent the spread of Covid-19. He did not answer the questions.

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## Point Lobos advocate wants visitor cap enforced

By CHRIS COUNTS

AN EXISTING visitor limit at Point Lobos State Reserve of just 450 people per day has never been enforced but should be, according to former Point Lobos Foundation President Augie Louis.

The topic is particularly relevant now, Louis said, because California State Parks is revising its local general plan and intends to remove a cap on visitors that was enacted in 1979 but has been disregarded at the famously crowded park.

"There are no visitor limits in the new general plan," Louis told The Pine Cone. "The current general plan includes a visitor capacity of 450 people at any given time. State Parks has ignored the 1979 plan for 42 years."

Local state parks official Brent Marshall pushed back against Louis' assertion that there will be no limits for visitors.

The California State Parks Commission will weigh in on the plan Monday, and anyone who wants to comment can participate through Zoom.

According to Marshall, the reason there is no cap num-

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## Fired PGPD police officer fights to get job back

### ■ Says online comments were 'free speech'

By KELLY NIX

THE PACIFIC Grove police officer fired early this year for political views he expressed online said this week his actions are protected by the First Amendment and vowed to fight to get his job back. He said he's even willing to make his case before U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

In his first interview since P.G. Police Chief Cathy Madalone fired him for criticizing the Black Lives Matter organization on a social media site, Michael Gonzalez, 30, said Wednesday night that he has lawyers helping him get reinstated. Gonzalez has appealed his termination to city manager Ben Harvey, who could give him his job back or sustain Madalone's decision.

"I'm not going to let this go," Gonzalez told The Pine Cone in a phone conversation. "If I'm not reinstated with full benefits, insurance and back pay for all this pain and suffering I've gone through and the violation of my constitutional rights, I will take this to the highest court in the United States if I have to."

### Opposes group

Gonzalez was placed on administrative leave after he called Black Lives Matter a "hate group," and posted an

image with an expletive before the group's name on a Twitter-like website called Parler.

Gonzalez, who said he was raised for part of his life by a Black stepfather, maintains the posts did not disparage Black people but were intended to criticize the Black Lives Matter group — founded by self-avowed Marxists — for calls by some of its members to "defund the police" and "murder police officers."

He also contends that the Pacific Grove police officers union's policy manual allows employees to "oppose, support or contradict any social issue, cause or religion," which is what he said he did in the Parler posts.

"I didn't represent myself as a police officer," Gonzalez said. "I was totally off duty when I made those posts, and I was speaking to a matter of public concern, which is within my First Amendment rights. I didn't violate any law and I didn't violate any policy."

Gonzalez, who grew up in hardscrabble East Bakersfield, said he never faced accusations of racial bias during the seven years he worked as a law enforcement officer, and that the suggestion he's a bigot

is absurd.

"I'm a dark Hispanic male — second generation Mexican-American," he said. "My family came here as immigrants. It's just crazy to be labeled something like a racist

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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Roxy loves Ruby

HER OFFICE assistant says sometimes she talks to her dogs as if expecting an answer.

"I talk to my dogs and for my dogs," their person said. "If something important comes up, I have to ask the dogs about it."

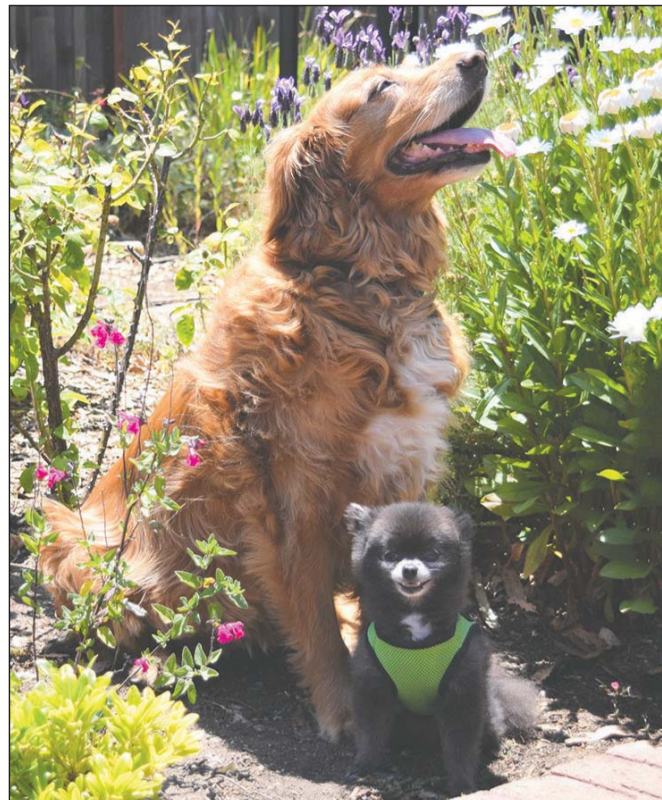
It was during a conversation several years ago that her golden retriever Roxanne made it clear the family didn't need another pet. But when a tiny Pomeranian-Chihuahua mix – a Pomerhuhua, her person said – turned up in "kill shelter" up north, she told Roxy she was going to have to accept a baby sister.

She named the puppy Ruby Lee Fox – a big name for a tiny dog, but a natural choice for the Texas native, even though she's lived in Carmel Valley for 40 years.

There's a chance Roxy was worried the puppy would be a little too cute, ransoming all the attention in the family. She was right.

Ruby, now 8, has been her person's little sidekick since the day she came home. She loves to ride shotgun in the car, resting on a fuzzy pad on the passenger seat and lulled into a nap by the vibration of the engine. Sometimes her person makes her get up and look out the window, lest she miss something exciting.

"Ruby also loves the beach, but she's not crazy about the water," her person said. "It's a little too wet for her. She does love to chase a ball, and she'd



dig all the way to China if I let her. She's that determined."

Roxy also loves the beach, maybe even more than Ruby does. She's a "ball hound," her person says, but then she's pretty enthusiastic about everything – balls, food, her person – and even, at this point, Ruby.



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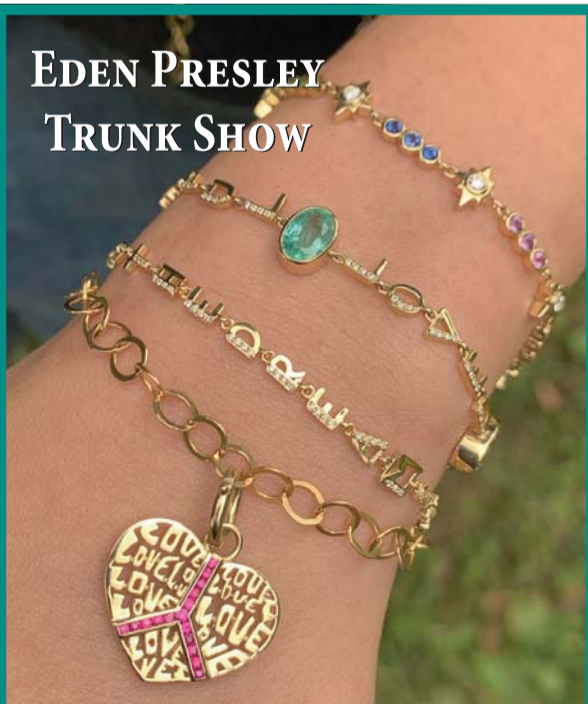
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# Doggie daycare pitch falls flat

By MARY SCHLEY

THE PROSPECT of having up to 75 dogs in the former Carmel Academy of Performing Arts building at Mission and Eighth — and the barking and odors that would accompany them — overwhelmed all arguments in favor of the proposed Carmel Academy of Pampered Animals at the planning commission Wednesday night.

Carol Richmond, owner of the building and the former ballet academy there that folded last summer due to the pandemic, and business partner Kellie Hoffmeister made a slick presentation to the commission May 12 and provided their extensive business plan. They proposed converting the nearly 70-year-old vacant building, which has attracted very few prospective tenants, into a doggie daycare with a main play area, a smaller quiet room, and a yet smaller training room that would also be used for “dog birthday parties, dog yoga, and for dog and youth therapy sessions,” according to planner Evan Kort’s report. The lobby would contain a small “posh pet boutique.”

The business would be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 9 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The dogs wouldn’t have any outdoor space, so an elaborate waste and odor control program would use a local company called Coyote Scoop and “indoor relief stations.”

### Dogs bark

And because dogs bark, noise control measures, including deterring or isolating an offending canine — and banning it altogether if necessary — would be implemented, and soundproofing installed.

Kort recommended approval, but with a reduced maximum dog capacity and a request that the owners report back to the commission in three months.

Hoffmeister told commissioners their goal would be to “provide a safe, happy

and healthy environment for our resident and four-legged guests centrally located to everything in Carmel.” People check their dogs in while shopping or dining out, instead of leaving them in cars, hotel rooms — which is generally not allowed — or tied to trees.

“The local residential community supports the concept,” she said, and so do nearby business owners. “We are a success story of a business and building reinventing itself. Being a good neighbor in the community is not just words only.”

### Annoyance scale

Hoffmeister also argued that sounds from animals are “the least annoying noise,” compared with large vehicles and garbage trucks.

According to their business plan, the women interviewed numerous nearby residents, business owners and others — including insurance agents, a realtor, Monterey Fire Chief Gaudenz Panholzer, chamber of commerce President Jenny MacMurdo and Pine Cone freelancer Lisa Crawford Watson — and said everyone supported the plan. “The town desperately needs this service,” they concluded. “Carmel is perfect for this concept.”

Several friends attested to their character and sent letters of support, as did Marti McKim, who lives in an apartment on the property with two small dogs and said the new doggie daycare “will be very helpful to me when I take my mini trips.” Richmond is her landlord.

As “a longtime resident of Carmel,” Rochelle Bartholomew wrote, “I would prefer the dogs have a safe haven rather than being left alone in a car or a hotel room by themselves.”

Several others expressed the opposite view.

Jim and Catherine Bell, who live on the

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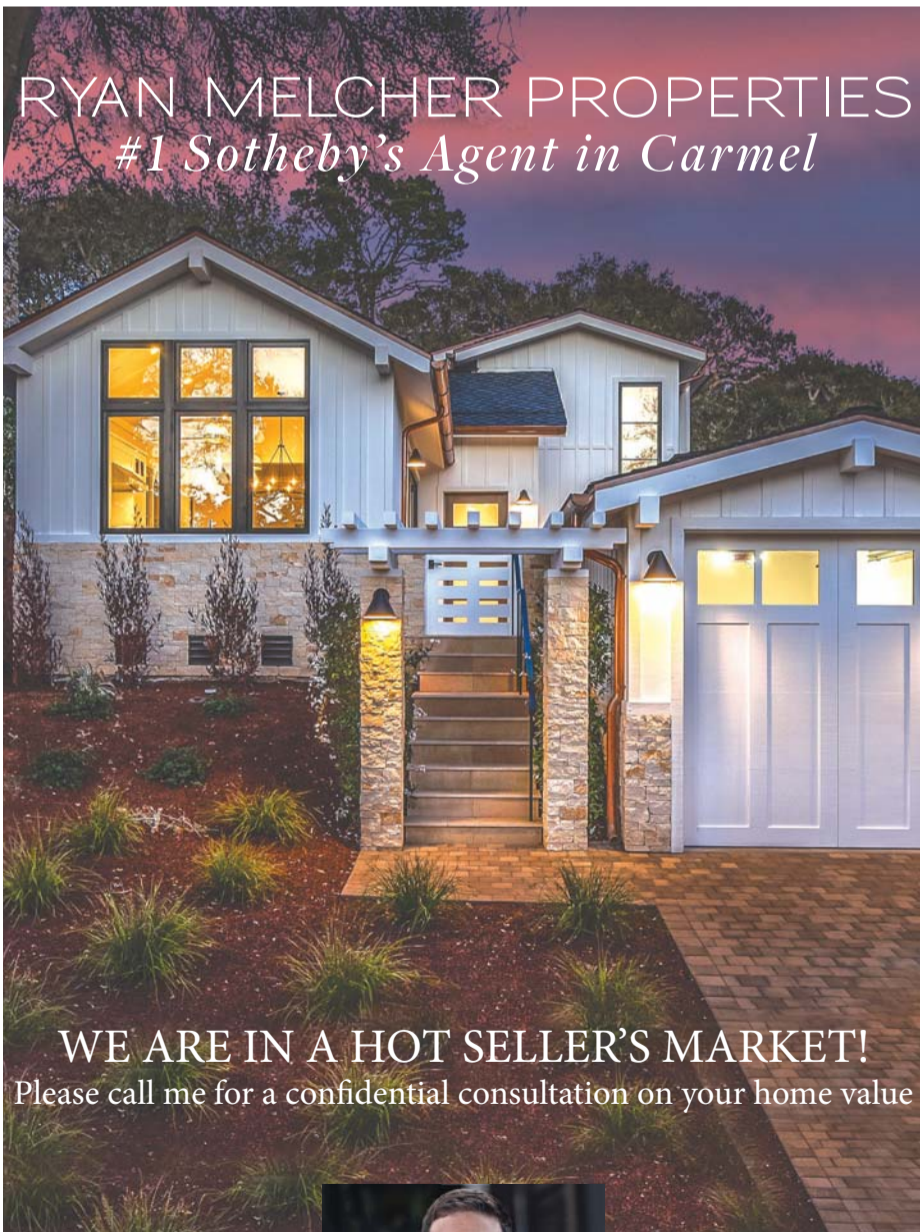
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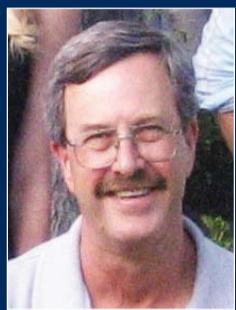


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# Police & Sheriff's Log

## Maybe the bicycle was a trade-in

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.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

**Carmel area:** Trespassing was reported on Upper Trail.

**Carmel Valley:** A 33-year-old male was arrested on Cachagua Road for DUI.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a lost brooch.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Theft of sunglasses reported on Carmel Beach.

**Pacific Grove:** Graffiti on a city sign on Ocean View Boulevard. Forwarded to public works for cleanup.

**Pacific Grove:** Fall on public property on Junipero, and a citizen was transported to hospital.

**Pacific Grove:** Officers responded to a non-injury collision on Central.

**Pacific Grove:** A subject was admonished for trespassing on her neighbor's property on Pine.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of suspicious circumstances taken on Forest Avenue for information.

**Carmel Valley:** Report of a restrained parent contacting a child's school on Ford Road.

**Carmel area:** An assault was reported by the 67-year-old female on Rio Road. A

41-year-old male was arrested.

**Pebble Beach:** Deputies responded to a person on Sunridge Road in need of medical attention.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fall on city property on Fifth east of Dolores.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle stop on Lighthouse Avenue for vehicle code violations. The 35-year-old male driver was found to have a suspended license and was cited and released at the scene.

**Pacific Grove:** Drugs turned over for destruction.

**Pacific Grove:** Hit-and-run accident on Forest.

**Pacific Grove:** Person on Forest reported fraudulent activity on an EDD account.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of a burglary to a residential garage on Lighthouse Avenue. A bike was taken from the garage, and another bike was left at the scene. No suspect information, and the left bike taken to the city yard.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Grove Acre was placed on a mental health evaluation hold and transported to the local hospital. Victims of threats by this subject provided statements to police.

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



## The gavel falls

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

**March 5** — The Honorable Stephanie E. Hulseley sentenced Mariano Castro Jr., 32, a resident of Stockton, to four years in state prison following his plea of no contest to the charge that on or around Nov. 6, 2020, he made several threatening statements to a member of his immediate family, inflicting unjustifiable suffering on the juvenile.

Just after midnight on Nov. 7, 2020, Salinas police officers responded to the victim's residence in Salinas and found Castro acting in a disruptive manner outside the residence. In speaking with the victim, officers learned that earlier Castro had made several threatening statements to the victim, including threats that he would rape her, and that other family members would have to kill him to stop it from happening. Some of these statements were captured on an audio recording by the victim and were further corroborated by other family members. Witnesses to the threats described the victim as visibly upset, and they feared for her safety. Officers also learned that Castro had made similar threats against the victim the day prior, during a similar incident.

**March 8** — Jose Escalante, 22, a resident of Salinas, entered pleas of no contest to felony charges of assault on a peace officer with a firearm and resisting an executive officer. The assault on a peace officer with a firearm conviction constitutes a strike offense under

California's three strikes law.

On Sept. 10, 2020, Salinas police officer Mario Avina responded to a report of two shots fired outside a residence on Kilbreth Avenue. Upon arrival, a bystander pointed out a subject, later identified as Jose Escalante, walking away and stated "that's him. It was him." Escalante refused to comply with demands to stop and began running away. Officer Avina pursued Escalante southbound on Kilbreth Avenue. While running, Escalante turned around and pointed a firearm at Officer Avina. Other units responded to the scene and intercepted Escalante who possessed a loaded 9 mm Ruger pistol. Escalante was noncompliant upon contact.

The Honorable Pamela L. Butler will sentence Escalante to a stipulated sentence of six years eight months in state prison.

**March 12** — Angel Ramirez Garcia, 26, a resident of King City, was sentenced to five years and four months in state prison. Garcia previously entered no contest pleas to felony charges of stalking and criminal threats. He also admitted one prior strike offense under California's three-strikes law.

In July of 2019, Jane Doe No. 1 was working out at the gym in King City when Angel Ramirez Garcia approached her and attempted to make small talk. Jane Doe did not know

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## Deanna Allen pleads guilty to theft

By MARY SCHLEY

ON THE day her trial was set to begin, former city employee Deanna Allen pleaded guilty to embezzlement and falsifying government records — both felonies — with a maximum penalty of five years in state prison. Monterey County Superior Court Judge Stephanie Hulsey accepted Allen's pleas in her Salinas courtroom Monday.

While she was in charge of the City of Carmel's payroll and had other fiduciary responsibilities, Allen stole the taxpayers' money in 2015 and 2016 by manipulating the city's computer system to provide medical benefits for herself and her family without paying for them, according to deputy California Attorney General Zachary Malinski, who prosecuted the case. She also stole, removed, destroyed, altered or falsified public records.

Maxine Gullo, now assistant city administrator, was hired in mid-2016 to oversee human resources and uncovered the irregularities, according to the state's case, including that "although Allen opted out of the medical benefits program, multiple additional computer steps had been taken to add Allen's family members to the medical benefits program."

### 'By mistake'

When confronted, Allen said she'd done it by mistake, but the city hired an outside auditor to investigate. He completed his review on Dec. 31, 2017, and Allen, who had been on paid leave since that fall, was fired in April 2018.

More than a year after then-city attorney Glen Mazingo turned the files over to the local authorities for possible prosecution, the state filed charges against Allen in late August 2019. A little more than a month later, she pleaded not guilty to felony counts of embezzlement and misappropriation of public funds, falsifying records,

and two counts of embezzlement by a public officer.

At a January hearing, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Timothy Roberts concluded sufficient evidence existed to support the charges filed against Allen and ruled the trial should proceed.

### Sentencing June 30

On Monday morning, Hulsey was prepared to preside over the trial when Allen, accompanied by defense attorney Xavier Nady, changed course and pleaded guilty to two of the four felony charges — embezzlement by a public officer and falsifying records — with the state agreeing to dismiss the other two counts at the time of her sentencing next month.

The plea means Allen will be disqualified from holding public office, is banned from owning or possessing firearms for life, and waived her rights to all state and federal writs and appeals. She will be placed on felony probation and will have to repay the city \$8,200. The amount she was accused of stealing was somewhere around \$20,000.

Hulsey is set to sentence Allen, who remains out of custody on her own recognition, on June 30 at 8:45 a.m. The maximum sentence she faces, according to the court, is five years in prison.

Allen, who received just over \$96,000 in pay, retirement contributions and benefits during her last full year of employment with the city in 2017, was convicted of food-stamp fraud in 2013 — a charge that was reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor after she repaid the government the stolen money.

In December 2017, she petitioned to have the case dismissed under a state law that allows people to get their cases expunged if they were convicted of crimes but completed their probation and never served time in jail. Her petition was granted in February 2018.

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# Suit seeks enforcement of law on small gift card balances

By KELLY NIX

A MAN has filed a lawsuit against a large Mexican restaurant chain for allegedly refusing to abide by a state law that requires businesses to give customers cash if the gift cards they are using have balances of less than \$10.

In a complaint filed in Monterey County Superior Court May 5, Brent Sakamoto alleges that sometime within the past year he used a gift card to pay for food at an El Torito restaurant. After paying for the meal, the balance on the gift card was less than \$10. When Sakamoto said he was not interested in using the remaining balance on the card for food at El Torito, he made a request he said the restaurant denied.

“Sakamoto asked the El Torito employee if he could obtain the cash balance” of the gift card, the complaint alleges. “The employee informed Sakamoto that he could not get the balance in cash and the balance had to remain on the card.”

The restaurant’s refusal to give him the balance of the gift card in cash, Sakamoto alleges, was in violation of a California law which compels businesses to give cash to customers who have gift certificates with less than a \$10 balance. Senate Bill 250 was signed into law in 2007.

Sakamoto “was denied the cash balance of his gift card despite the fact that the balance on the card was less than \$10, and El Torito’s employee was aware of the balance on the card at the time of the request,” according to the suit, filed for Sakamoto by Anaheim Hills attorney Phillip Poliner.

Sakamoto “did not want any other food items offered by El Torito,” the suit says,

“instead, Sakamoto wanted the cash value of the gift card.”

While the lawsuit was filed in Monterey County and the only El Torito in the county is on Cannery Row, the lawsuit doesn’t specify which El Torito refused to give him the cash balance on the gift card.

While El Torito profits from the sale of gift cards for its restaurants, it benefits even more when customers fail to use their gift cards — something very common when the balance is small.

“El Torito profits every time a gift card holder fails to redeem a gift card for its food items — either because the gift card holder does not want to purchase any additional items or when the balance remaining on the gift card is too low to purchase an item,” the lawsuit says.

A retail trade organization estimated that billions of dollars were lost to consumers, due to unredeemed

value on gift cards, or expiration or loss, according to the lawsuit.

Sakamoto alleges that El Torito “employees frequently refused to honor valid requests for cash back on gift cards with balances less than \$10.” He also references previous complaints against the Mexican restaurant chain, including in 2017 when it was a defendant in a class action suit alleging similar circumstances.

His suit names the Irvine-based FM Restaurants El Torito Opco LLC, the owner of the restaurant chain, as a defendant. Sakamoto wants, among other things, a judge to compel El Torito to honor patrons’ requests for cash for gift card balances less than \$10 and order that the restaurant chain post notices about the rule in its California locations.

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# Rancho Cañada housing plan inches closer to finish line

By CHRIS COUNTS

SIXTEEN YEARS after the late Nick Lombardo proposed replacing one of his golf courses with affordable housing, the latest incarnation of that idea appeared to come within a hair of gaining the approval of the Monterey County Planning Commission last week.

“It’s a good project and it’s getting better,” planning commissioner Martha Diehl said. “I’m heartened by the changes I’ve seen, but I’m not quite there yet.”

The project, now owned by Alan Williams, Clint Eastwood and partners, includes creating 93 single family residential lots and building 12 townhomes and 40 units of affordable/workforce housing. The plans also call for flood control measures that would benefit 400 homes and 270 businesses. And while it would make it possible for some of the Peninsula’s blue-collar workers to live nearer their jobs, the project has drawn fire because it doesn’t meet the county’s latest threshold for affordable housing, which is 35 percent. The project’s proponents point out, however, that the standard was 20 percent when they applied

for their permits.

At the May 5 hearing, Diehl suggested that she would be willing to support the plan as long as the builders make some “slight” modifications to the mix of affordability to conform with county guidelines, and allow some more time to review plans.

While planning commissioner Paul Getzelman urged a vote on the proposal that afternoon, Diehl and commissioner Kate Daniels, who represent the Monterey Peninsula, pressed to postpone it.

## ‘Darn good offer’

Diehl complimented the builder, but she noted that the former golf course offers more potential for affordable housing than anywhere in the valley.

“It’s a darn good offer,” Diehl said. “But it loses us all the future opportunities to develop in this area the kind of project that is desperately needed. This area was designated and considered and agreed to be the single most useful site in the area for affordable housing.”

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Young Seon is community-minded, serving on multiple community organizations. She is currently a Rotarian with the Carmel-by-the-Sea Club, a member of Women’s Council Realtor, Knights of Vine International, and a Board Director to the Bay Area Korean American Realtor and Lender Association. She has been a Planning Commissioner and Chair with the City of Marina and is a certified interpreter for the court system and International translation. Young Seon is fluent in both English and Korean. Young Seon has lived on the Monterey Peninsula for over 41 years and currently lives in Carmel with her mini Yorkie. She is a mother to two daughters, one son, and has two grandchildren.

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# Weeks left to protest big sewer hike

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY PENINSULA residents whose sewer services are provided by Monterey One Water have less than a month to protest the agency's proposal to dramatically increase its rates.

Monterey One Water wants to raise monthly rates in July by about 25 percent and ramp them up every year until 2025, when they would have more than doubled. For example, a bakery that pays \$63.45 per month now would have to pay \$140.45 in 2025, and a bar that pays \$36.20 now will pay \$80.25.

The agency's board of directors is set to consider the increases at a June 7 public hearing.

However, those who pay Monterey One Water for sewer collection can protest the proposal. Probably the easiest way for property owners and others to do that is by going on Monterey One's website at <https://bit.ly/3ybf2s8>.

There are numerous other ways, too. Customers can email the agency at

[prop218@my1water.org](mailto:prop218@my1water.org), mail their protest to P.O. Box 2109, Monterey, CA, 93942, drop it off at the agency's headquarters at 5 Harris Court, Building D in Ryan Ranch in Monterey, or tell directors personally about the rate hikes during the June 7 meeting, which will be held online. Go to Monterey One Water's website for details.

Owners of multiple parcels or properties in Monterey One's service area can file a protest for each parcel they own.

### Pumping and treating

While cities are responsible for collecting the wastewater from homes and businesses, Monterey One Water pumps the sewage to its plant in Marina and treats and disposes of or reuses it.

The rate hikes will not, according to Monterey One, help fund the Pure Water Monterey reclamation project.

Carmel-by-the-Sea and other nearby areas, including lower Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands and Hatton Fields have their own sewer district, Carmel Area Wastewater District.

# Youth Center giving scholarships

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

DONATIONS TO the Carmel Youth Center in honor of the late Nancie Sutton have allowed the nonprofit to give 18 scholarships to kids attending summer programs there so far. She and her husband, Merv — who remains active with the center and other longtime community organizations in town — and their kids spent a lot of time at the youth center, which was founded by Bing Crosby in 1949 and is the last remaining of the 200-plus centers he helped start. After Nancie Sutton died last December, her husband encouraged friends and others to donate to the CYC in her name.

Following a lengthy closure due to

the pandemic, the center is now offering summer camps for kids of various ages throughout June and July, and the donations will help cover the costs for some of those children. The STEAM-based camps will have kids outside for at least half the day each day, and they'll eat all their meals and snacks outdoors, too, as well as follow all the necessary coronavirus-related safety rules.

For information, go to [carmelyouth.org](http://carmelyouth.org). To contribute to the Nancie Sutton Scholarship Fund or to request a scholarship, email executive director Jessica Faddis at [jfaddis@carmelyouth.org](mailto:jfaddis@carmelyouth.org). Other financial help is available for kids and families in need, too.

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# Special meeting on city's big budget Tuesday

By MARY SCHLEY

CITY OFFICIALS received just 11 questions about the proposed \$25.3 million 2021-2022 budget, compared with the dozens that have come in during past years, which indicates either the document is so clear that those who are

interested in city finances understand it all — or they're saving their inquiries for the council's special meeting set for May 18 at 4:30 p.m.

The proposed spending plan represents a big jump from the conservative pandemic-impacted budget adopted this time last year and calls for \$22 million in operating

expenses — half of which goes to salaries and benefits, including reinstating jobs that were eliminated last year. It also includes \$2.3 million worth of capital projects, \$883,000 for debt and \$116,000 for workers comp. Pension-related expenses total \$2.8 million, or 13 percent of the operating budget.

By department, police, fire and ambulance account for a combined \$8.6 million in spending, followed by public works' \$2.9 million, city hall's \$2.1 million, planning and building's \$1.6 million, and \$952,000 for the libraries.

## Shopping list

Some of the major purchases and projects anticipated in the coming fiscal year include buying a new ambulance and police car, installing a new police radio antenna and leasing new radios, buying a generator for the Park Branch library, upgrading computer servers, replacing windows at Sunset Center, paving some streets and fixing sidewalks, conducting a "beach sand survey," installing more signs telling people where to go, creating a "library master plan," beginning to digitize the thousands of paper records in property files, possibly finally getting rid of the old water tank and well in Mission Trail Park, and installing new rails along the Scenic pathway.

At the May 18 meeting, budgets and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen will give "a detailed presentation regarding the operating budget by department and function," and will answer any questions received by May 14. (To submit one, email [sfriedrichsen@ci.carmel.ca.us](mailto:sfriedrichsen@ci.carmel.ca.us).) Questions asked during the meeting will be addressed, too, of course.

For information about watching and participating, as well as a full agenda that includes the draft budget and the 11 questions received so far, along with their answers, go to [ci.carmel.ca.us](http://ci.carmel.ca.us).

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## Youth Center hosts swim team BBQ

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# FORMER PEBBLE BEACH RESIDENT PROUDLY WEARS A FLORIDA CROWN

By ELAINE HESSER

**T**HE CLOSEST that Andrea Forester had ever gotten to a beauty pageant was when she was part of the 2004 Pacific Grove High School homecoming queen's court. That is, until she became Mrs. Florida last August in a pageant where women don evening gowns, fitness attire (not stilettos and swimsuits) and participate in personal interviews, in hopes of moving on to a national competition.

Forester's parents, Andy and Mary Hernandez of Pebble Beach, were both immigrants. Her Irish mother arrived in New York at the age of 19, and her father moved with his family from the Philippines to Utah when he was 9. They met when Andy was attending the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

"I was a military brat. We lived all over," she recalled,

but one of those assignments was at Fort Ord. When it came time to settle down, Forester was a teenager and they moved to Pebble Beach.

She happily remembered the time she spent here — going to the Feast of Lanterns, working at Spanish Bay, being a cheerleader at the Shoe Game and watching the cute kids in the annual Butterfly Parade.

## Two master's degrees

After graduating from P.G. High in 2004, Forester attended college at James Madison University in Virginia, graduating with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. "I just wanted to get out of town for a while," she said of her choice of school.

Then, she said, she realized that once she left here, she just wanted to come back. She got a job at the Naval



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Former Pebble Beach resident and current Mrs. Florida, Andrea Forester, with her 4-year-old daughter Evangeline, 2-year-old son Declan and husband Michael.

Postgraduate School, where she earned two degrees — an MBA in defense management and a master's in homeland security. She is working on a business doctorate.

She and her husband, Michael, had their first date at El Torito on Cannery Row. He was at the Defense Language Institute and studied at NPS to become a Foreign Area Officer. They married at the Carmel Mission, and she re-embarked on the life of a military family member, relocating every two or three years and learning to handle life with two kids — 4-year-old Evangeline and 2-year-old son Declan — when Michael is deployed.

## Helping women

She said that through everything, she has had a desire to help other women learn to help themselves and improve their lives. "At 22, I realized if it weren't for women mentors, I wouldn't be where I was. Not every woman has that," she said.

When she's not at work with the Defense Logistics Agency in Florida, she volunteers with the international nonprofit Dress for Success and a local group called EmpowHERment.

Both groups help women build confidence and prepare for employment, Forester said, but the local group strug-

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# Council to pay back employees who took cuts

By MARY SCHLEY

A YEAR ago, city officials were facing the unenviable task of creating a budget in the middle of pandemic-induced shutdowns that severely impacted hotel and property taxes, two major revenue sources. Even with layoffs and other cuts, the 2020-2021 budget anticipated a \$1 million shortfall. To help offset the deficit, police officers deferred a promised cost-of-living wage increase for a year, and nine city executives took cuts to their salaries or other compensation, saving taxpayers a total of \$158,000.

Last Tuesday, the city council unanimously voted to give that money back to the workers, considering the year's revenues came in significantly higher than expected, with the fiscal year predicted to end June 30 with a \$2.6 million surplus.

City administrator Chip Rerig said he couldn't thank the police officers and managers who volunteered to give

up their pay enough, and he praised them for being "more generous, more hardworking, because of the pandemic, or in spite of it."

"I can't tell you how grateful they are that the council would even consider this as an option and recognize their efforts," he said at the May 4 meeting. "If we ever get into this kind of situation again, these are the kinds of employees we want, because these are the kinds of employees who are going to step up and show leadership once again."

Councilwoman Carrie Theis, who instigated the pay reimbursements, said doing so is "rewarding good behavior."

"Since we did come out of this better than expected, I think it's important to recognize how hard these people have worked, and to go back all the way to July 1, 2020, to restore the salaries that we deferred," she said.

No one from the public commented, and the council unanimously voted to pay back the police officers and the nine executives, including Rerig.

# Foundation eyeing careful reopening

By MARY SCHLEY

IT WAS among the first to shut down due to the coronavirus pandemic — closing its doors in early March 2020 a week before the county went into lockdown — and is now slowly moving toward welcoming people back, well after movie theaters, gyms and schools have done so. The Carmel Foundation, a nonprofit that serves about 3,400 members age 55 and older, is determining how to begin bringing some of them back, according to development director Kimberly Willison.

"As you can imagine, we've had a lot of our members calling to see when we'll open," she said. "Because we serve seniors, we want to make sure that as we begin to slowly open, we do so cautiously to best protect those that we serve."

During the closure, the foundation has been far from inactive, Willison pointed out. Instead of hosting low-cost lunches in the large dining room, the staff created a curbside pickup program for seniors to get their freshly made and affordable meals, to the tune of 949 per month. Meal deliveries to shut-ins also increased.

## Expand outdoor seating

Since they couldn't see their members in person, employees called each of them to help relieve the social isolation many experienced during the darkest days of the pandemic, and the support services department assisted an average of 200 people per month.

"Almost 100 one-on-one appointments were held between a tech instructor and a senior so those isolated could learn to use technology, like FaceTime and Zoom, to keep connected with friends and family," she added. Of the 60-plus onsite classes the foundation was offering before the pandemic, more than 60 percent are now being held online or offsite — appropriately distanced, of course.

And in March, the nonprofit collaborated with the VNA to help vaccinate 371 seniors.

Willison said she hopes to have more news for foundation members soon.

"As we move forward, additional spaces are currently being created to expand our outdoor seating to hopefully, when the time is right, enable us to continue to slowly and strategically open our doors," she said.



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# Vandals hit P.G. with frenzied graffiti attack

By KELLY NIX

VANDALS WERE very busy in Pacific Grove last week, with residents and business owners reporting multiple incidents of damage to vehicles and buildings, including the city's museum of natural history, according to the Pacific Grove Police Department.

On May 3 and 4, police fielded reports of 17 separate incidents of vandalism, most of which involved spray paint on vehicles and buildings, but also a restaurant parklet. Police on social media asked people to submit surveillance video footage that might help identify those responsible.

"The suspects used spray paint to mark buildings, walls and vehicles," the police department said.

Among the locations targeted were Lovers Point Park, a small building at Jewell Park, the Pacific Grove Library, P.G. Museum of Natural History, Carmel Rug Company, a dumpster in the Holman Build-

ing's parking lot and commercial vehicles for Mum's Place and the Ruiz Group. Police released a map of where the graffiti and vandalism occurred.

The vandals also spray-painted yellow and orange markings on a parklet on the 500 block of Lighthouse Avenue.

### Questions unanswered

The first report was made to police on May 3 at 6:43 a.m. regarding vandalism at Jewell Park, and just after 8 a.m. that morning, a man reported vandalism to three of his vehicles on Grand Avenue.

Pacific Grove police offered no information other than what they posted on Facebook, and did not respond to numerous questions, including whether investigators have determined who is responsible and if security cameras were able to catch some of the perpetrators on video. It's not clear if the vandalism is gang related and whether those who did it live in Pacific Grove or another city.

# Companies pay big fines for growing too much pot

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE MONTEREY County District Attorney's Office announced Thursday that two companies had agreed to pay more than \$350,000 in civil penalties and costs for growing cannabis without proper licenses. The April 19 judgment stems from a Dec. 6, 2019 inspection at a Salinas cultivation site when investigators determined that companies licensed to grow 30,000 square feet of cannabis were actually cultivating 51,000 square feet.

The defendants, who were not individually named, cooperated with the DA's investigation and "immediately agreed to eradicate the excess cannabis." The terms of the judgment include \$360,000 in civil penalties and costs and a prohibition on cultivating cannabis without the proper licenses.

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# OFFICER

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for not supporting an organization, which to me is anti-police.”

When Gonzalez’s media posts were disclosed last fall, Madalone said she was “deeply troubled and concerned” by them. However, when she announced she’d fired Gonzalez, she declined to comment specifically on the case, citing “legal constraints.”

Gonzalez surmised why he believes Madalone kicked him off the force for expressing his personal opinions.

“I think she wanted it to go away easily,” he said. “What it truly comes down to is she gave into the mob.”

### Relentless pursuit

Several months before the social media posts, a group of Pacific Grove citizens, including councilwoman Jenny McAdams, were vocal in their criticism of Gonzalez when they learned he had a sticker on his

private vehicle for an anti-government group that they claimed is a “racist” organization.

Gonzalez, a conservative and supporter of former President Donald Trump, blamed those who disagree with his political viewpoints of ginning up opposition to him.

“It’s been a very one-sided story,” he said. “I was never able to come out and tell my perspective. A lot of these people jumped the gun.”

Activists have not stopped pursuing Gonzalez. A group calling itself PG City Watch sent letters to several police departments with Gonzalez’ photograph and the headline: “Has this man applied to your agency?”

The letter threatens to “make it a headache” if the law enforcement agencies hire Gonzalez. “Do yourself a favor and do not hire him,” it says.

“It’s disgusting for someone to go out of their way and send letters” to try to stop me from working, Gonzalez said about the effort. “They can’t even put their real name on the letter. They’re cowards.”

# NO SUPE ANNOUNCEMENT THIS WEEK

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

AFTER PLANNING to announce the name of Carmel Unified School District’s next superintendent at their May 12 board meeting, President Sara Hinds and clerk Tess Arthur said in a brief email Tuesday that they instead hope to reveal the news later this month.

Interim superintendent Trisha Dellis announced several months ago she would be stepping down after her contract expires June 30. In February, the board hired a search firm to find her replacement, and at the end of April, Hinds and Arthur said the process was drawing to a close and that they hoped to make public the successful candidate’s name at this month’s board meeting. The search netted nearly 30 appli-

cants from nine states, including a dozen from California, and the field of semi-finalists was narrowed to seven. Interviews with the candidates took place over several days in late April.

Without any indication of what the hold-up is, Hinds and Arthur said Tuesday their announcement will now wait at least a couple of weeks while they “continue to work through the process,” which presumably includes contract negotiations.

“While our intent was to introduce the next superintendent at this week’s meeting, as we continue to work through the process, we now anticipate that we will be able to announce the next superintendent leading up to the May 26 regular board meeting,” they said. “We look forward to sharing more over the next couple of weeks.”



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# HOUSING

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agreed to revisit the topic June 9.

Before planning commissioners discussed how to proceed, a number of speakers sounded off on the plan.

Carmel Valley Association President Pris Walton testified that her group still objects to the subdivision, which she said doesn't have enough affordable housing. She also took aim at its environmental impact report.

"It's bad policy for the county to move forward with a project like this" without a new EIR, Walton said.

Representing a group called Communities for a Sustainable Monterey County, Cathy Rivera said the subdivision should be required to be 50 percent affordable. She noted that workers travel long distances to get to their jobs here.

"Surely at this time when our county, region and state have mandated the creation of affordable housing to address the housing crisis facing low-to-moderate-income residents, the reduction of the 50 percent requirement makes this project application unacceptable," she said.

While Rivera pushed for 50 percent affordability, Carmel Valley Land Use Advisory Committee chair Janet Brennan insisted upon 35 percent. The LUAC voted 4-1 in February to recommend denial of the project — in large part because the committee members want more affordable housing in the plan.

Resident Margaret Robbins, though, said she is backing the project because of the flood control measures it would bring to her neighborhood. She noted that in 1995, floodwaters came within an inch of her living room.

"The county has done nothing for flood control," Rob-

bins observed. "The applicant is willing to do quickly what the county could not do for 26 years — keep floodwater from running down Rio Road."

Resident Larry Bacon suggested that the two main impediments to building affordable housing are met by the site — it's "ideally located" to shopping centers and public transportation, and it's zoned for up to 50 percent affordable housing.

"Please give this project careful consideration," Bacon said. "We don't want to waste an opportunity."

### 'We're going to build it'

Williams spoke at length about the subdivision during the hearing. The builder told how he and Clint Eastwood became involved with the project after Lombardo died, and downscaled it after learning "the community didn't want 280 units," which was its late owner's goal.

He noted that the zoning also allows for a hotel, which said "nobody wants, including myself."

Along with being 28 percent affordable, Williams said the subdivision will accomplish "pretty much everything we wanted."

Williams talked about how adding more affordable housing to the plan isn't feasible economically, and he said other proposals for the site have relied on public money to get built.

"This will be built with no tax dollars," he said. "All other plans had to get grants from the state."

He addressed his motivation to take on the flood control work that one speaker said should be done by the county.

"What we are doing to improve that area is what we do as good citizens living here," he explained. "We take that burden seriously, and we take it freely as an obligation that were willing to give the community."

The builder said he is committed to getting the project

finished, along with its flood control measures. "We're going to build it and get it done," he added. "I promised these people back in 2010 I'd get them flood control, and that's the reason over 400 of them signed petitions supporting this project."

# GAVEL

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or recognize Garcia. Doe No. 1 told Garcia that she was not interested because she had a boyfriend. Garcia then found Doe No. 1 on social media and began contacting her over the next several months. He sent her over 50 messages from multiple social media accounts. Doe No. 1 did not respond to the messages and blocked the accounts. On July 21, 2020, Garcia contacted Doe No. 1 on Facebook using a fake name. Garcia messaged Doe No. 1 "I'm going to fucking kill you if you don't answer," and, "I'm going to find out where you live and I'm going to kill you."

On July 22, 2020, Jane Doe No. 2 reported while she was working at a market in King City, Garcia approached her requesting the contact information of her friend, Jane Doe No. 1. Doe No. 2 refused. Garcia later sent Doe No. 1 a message from his fake Facebook account threatening that if Doe No. 2 did not give Garcia Doe No. 1's contact information, he would kill Doe No. 2 and her family.

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# MASKS

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However, he backtracked on his remarks to the supervisors.

"I believe the state's guidance is well formulated, and I encourage everyone to follow the state's guidance" on wearing masks, Moreno said. He also said, "There are a lot of people still more comfortable wearing face coverings, and that will probably contribute to keeping the transmission low."

Ironically, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday that fully vaccinated people no longer need to wear masks or stay away from other people outdoors, or even indoors. However, vaccinated people will still need to wear masks while traveling by plane, bus and train. The guidance also does not apply to some venues, such as hospitals and prisons, according to the CDC.

## Mystifying mask mandates

Moreno's comments about face coverings, though, followed confusing messages from the state and federal government on the same topic.

President Joe Biden, who is vaccinated, is rarely seen without a mask, even out-

doors. When Biden and his wife were photographed earlier this month with former President Jimmy Carter, 96, and his wife Rosalynn, 93, none of them wore masks. National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases director Dr. Anthony Fauci has made several confusing remarks about face coverings, too.

Gov. Gavin Newsom said Tuesday that California was probably going to lift the state's mask requirements for businesses around June 15, the date he set to end almost all Covid-19 restrictions on businesses.

Newsom also addressed the mask issue while visiting Monterey County Wednesday but was vague. He said that if California reaches "that threshold where we hope to be" by the June target date, California will be eliminating mask mandates in favor of "guidelines and recommendations."

"But for indoor activities, we will likely still have some mask guidelines and mandates, but we hope, sooner than later, that those will be lifted as well," he told reporters during his appearance at Elkhorn Elementary School in Castroville.

Newsom didn't specify which indoor activities might be affected, however.

Meanwhile, vaccine clinics in Monterey County are preparing to immunize children ages 12 to 15 with the Pfizer version, which the CDPH and the Centers for Dis-

ease Control and Prevention approved for use for kids in that group. There are nearly 24,000 12- to 15-year-olds in Monterey County.

Parents and legal guardians can schedule children's vaccination appointments by going to [myturn.ca.gov](http://myturn.ca.gov) or by calling the Covid-19 hotline at (833) 422-4255.

Some parents got a jumpstart Monday when Central Avenue Pharmacy in Pacific Grove gave the shot to dozens of kids. Parents found out about the clinic, held at the city's high school, from announcements on social media and the school district.

Montage Health, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula's parent company, announced Thursday it would begin vaccinating those 12 and over starting May 17 at its wellness center in Marina from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On May 19 and 20 from 2 to 7 p.m., it will also offer vaccinations at Del Monte Shopping Center. Go to [chomp.org/vaccine](http://chomp.org/vaccine) to make appointments and for details on other clinics next week.

Community Hospital also said this

week that it had administered its 50,000th dose. The recipient of the milestone jab was Monterey Bay Aquarium employee Armando Vidal.

"The moment was announced with cheers and fanfare from clinic workers, volunteers and community members getting vaccinated," according to a company spokesperson.

## 'Mixed feelings'

CHOMP gave Vidal several gifts to celebrate, including movie tickets and hundreds of dollars of gift certificates to local restaurants and shops.

While Vidal said he was "thrilled" to get the second dose, he also had "mixed feelings" since his family in Peru has still not been vaccinated.

"I feel so lucky to get the vaccine today," Vidal said.

Moreno said this week that about 63 percent of eligible Monterey County residents have received at least one dose of the Covid-19 vaccine.

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PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

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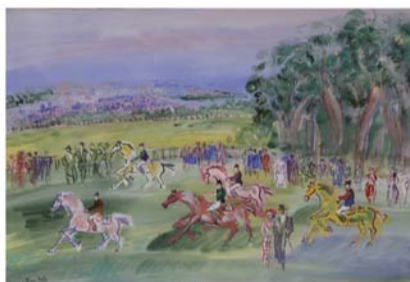
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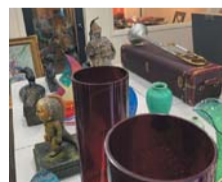
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# AL FRESCO

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spike again.

“We’ve all experienced significant losses in the last year and are just starting to see some light at the end of the tunnel, but eliminating the parklets now would be another major financial blow to us,” said Jim Schultze, owner of Windy Oaks Winery on Lincoln.

He also said it would be “fundamentally unfair” to treat tasting rooms differently than restaurants.

Kim Stemler, executive director of the Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association, said outdoor areas have fostered “safe social distancing practices while maintaining economic viability for local businesses.” She suggested letting parklets remain for at least 30 days after the state lifts all restrictions on businesses.

According to Stationary restaurant owner Anthony Carnazzo, many customers want to eat outside, even in lousy weather. “They don’t feel safe inside,” he said. “The majority of our guests still prefer to dine outdoors, regardless of what the governor might be saying.”

Proponents also said the parklets add to the character of the village, while those who oppose them argued the opposite.

### Violates codes

Opponents also suggested the parklets cause parking and traffic problems, can be unsafe, are private use of public land and are inconsistent with zoning and the general plan. They also complained the tables and chairs crowd the sidewalks.

Some downtown business owners questioned the fairness of letting tasting rooms and restaurants use parking spaces and complained their customers can’t find parking and therefore give up plans to shop in their stores.

“We have customers who can’t find a spot, call the store and say they will come back another day,” Jim and Con-

nie Ockert, owners of Khakis, said in a letter. “Of course, everyone can agree the parking spaces were intended for parking mutually benefiting all businesses, not for restaurant parklets.”

Former city administrator Doug Schmitz urged the city to get rid of all parklets and outdoor dining as soon as the governor lifts restrictions in mid-June. If allowed to remain, they would “violate the numerous adopted ordinances and general plan provisions” council members pledged to uphold, he wrote.

### Make them pay

Councilwoman Carrie Theis said her guests at Hofsas House hotel “are looking for outdoor dining right now.”

“They’re not feeling comfortable going inside, and as much as the governor is looking at opening things up,” she said, adding that the pandemic has taught business owners that reopening doesn’t guarantee everything won’t shut down again.

“I’m not feeling comfortable with having these restaurants and tasting rooms disassemble and do away with the parklets,” she added.

Councilman Bobby Richards suggested letting restaurant operators keep their parklets for up to 90 days after they return to full capacity, but charging a monthly fee for using public property.

“One of the things that has always bothered me is the

amount of time it has taken staff to enforce and regulate some of the behaviors,” he said.

The fees could help pay for enforcement on nights and weekends, he suggested.

Councilman Jeff Baron said tasting rooms should remove their parklets before restaurants do.

“What the residents of the town fear is that the wine-tasting rooms are sort of turning into bars,” he said.

Councilwoman Karen Ferlito referred to several emails from retailers asking for the parklets to be removed, and the unfairness in letting restaurants use public property for their own benefit.

“We have given a lot of leeway to one category of business,” she said, noting that retailers and others still aren’t allowed to bring their products out onto the sidewalk.

Ultimately, the council decided that restaurants should have 90 days from the date they return to full occupancy to remove their parklets, while tasting rooms will have 30 days, and all will begin paying a to-be-determined monthly parklet fee once those countdowns begin. If the state backslides and restaurants and tasting rooms shut down again, the 90-day clock would stop and reset once full occupancy returns.

If by the end of the year the parklets have not been removed, Swanson will go back to the city council “for a decision on whether to extend further or just end the program,” he said.



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# CROWN

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gled with a lack of name recognition among the people it aimed to help as well as potential supporters.

As she discussed the issue with others, women told her that beauty pageants provided excellent soapboxes for women with causes to promote. But, said Forester, "I didn't want to do a pageant. I thought it was for pretty, white, all-American types who grew up in pageants."

When she investigated it further, though, she discovered that women who competed came from all kinds of ethnic and educational backgrounds and varied professions. Many, she found, had been through traumatic experiences that they used as springboards to change their lives and help others.



## MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR CAROLYN ANN CRAIG

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Forester is competing in the U.S. Continental Pageant. Its website says it "was developed to recognize the modern woman of the 21st century," and that it "gives women a chance to promote their passion for service."

Last August, because of Covid-19 concerns, the Florida pageant was held virtually. Contestants recorded some portions, like the evening gown competition, in advance and completed Zoom interviews, which Forester said she found challenging.

### Whose crown?

Afterward, officials drove to her home to present her with her Mrs. Florida crown, which her 4-year-old firmly believes belongs to her. She also won some makeup and beauty products, but donated them to the women's charities she works with.

Next month, in the national pageant near Miami, Fla., Forester said she'll compete against 30 or more other women for the title of Mrs. U.S. Continental, but said she's already had a chance to influence young girls through Zoom talks. In addition, she said the publicity has caused a 30 percent increase in the number of volunteers at EmpowHERment and an uptick in donations.

When asked what she wants her daughter to learn as she grows up, Forester said, "I hope that she continues with her confidence in who she is, and not try to fit into any stereotypes."

Meanwhile, Evangeline can still play with Mom's crown now and then. Who knows? Maybe by the end of June, there will be one for each of them.



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Mrs. Florida, Andrea Forester – formerly of Pebble Beach – said her 4-year-old daughter, Evangeline, is pretty sure that sparkly crown belongs to her.

# PARKING

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at Vista Lobos, Swanson advised against that if downtown parkers are going to have to pay. Leaving those lots free would give employees, business owners, and visitors who don't mind walking a few extra blocks somewhere to park for free, which would also lessen impacts on the adjacent residential streets.

### Wants buy-in

Swanson said he plans to continue bringing paid parking up for discussion often. "Staff's goal in all this is to bring the council and public along as much as possible, step by step, with this process," he said. That way, "by the time we have some type of implementation or not, there

has been opportunity over and over again for people to participate."

The council asked Swanson to put the beach lot at the top of his worklist.

"The reason we need to get on Del Mar is because it's going to take a little longer to get that going," said councilwoman Carrie Theis.

"I agree we need to get Del Mar to the coastal commission as soon as possible," councilwoman Karen Ferlito commented.

In discussions, they were divided over whether to charge only on Ocean Avenue or in the larger commercial district, but by consensus toward the end, they unanimously directed Swanson to pursue the larger area.

Mayor Dave Potter again pitched his dream of having a public-private partnership develop the north lot at Sunset, with public parking on the bottom two floors, and commercial or mixed-use development above it.

Everybody reads The Pine Cone

## Eileen Linda (Maat) Hellberg

July 15, 1960 - February 15, 2021

Eileen Linda Hellberg, beloved wife, mother, daughter, sister and friend, passed away February 15th.

Eileen was born and raised on the beautiful Monterey Peninsula, the third of five children born to local educators, Dave and Elizabeth Maat. Eileen loved the peninsula, and she and her family took full advantage of all the area had to offer. They biked 17 Mile Drive, hiked and rode horses at Jacks Peak, picnicked at the various beaches, and camped in Big Sur. She spent many sunny and foggy days playing and body surfing at Carmel Beach.

Eileen excelled at everything she attempted and had a superb memory for people and numbers. She was a people person and loved all. She had a special affection for horses and as a teenager enjoyed being a member of Pony Club of American at Pebble Beach, where she rode and competed, placing frequently in hunter jumper events.

Eileen graduated from Carmel High in 1978 and moved to Clovis, California, where she raised three wonderful children.

She is survived by her husband Dennis Hellberg, her children: Jennifer, Jamie and Daniel Ostergaard, mother Elizabeth Blanchard and stepfather Jerry Blanchard, brothers Chris and Howard Maat, sister Ruth Deoudes along with nieces and nephews and grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father David Maat and brother Keith Maat.

Although she left us too early, it's comforting to know that she was deeply loved and on her last day enjoyed a beautiful Valentine's Day with her husband, Dennis. Eileen dearly loved her three children as well as his five. She was sweet, kind and genuine. As her husband simply put it "she was just an awesome person". Eileen will come home to rest on the beautiful Monterey Peninsula where she was born, spent her youth and loved so much. She will be so greatly missed.

A person of deep faith, those that wish to celebrate Eileen's life are encouraged to donate to their favorite church or nonprofit organization.

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A favorite family photo of Eileen, Carmel Beach 1977

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This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 5, 2021.  
S/ Jack Pappadias  
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# CANINES

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north side, said they “emphatically oppose” the proposal based on noise, traffic and the potential devaluation of the home that’s been in Catherine’s family for five generations.

Relatively tall buildings along Mission Street amplify sounds, according to Warren and Michelle Finch, who live in an apartment in nearby Heather Glen Court. “We love dogs, but we can’t imagine how we could live peacefully and get any work done with a building full of dogs — some of whom, let’s face it, are going to do a lot of barking — just across the street from us,” they wrote.

The owner of Heather Glen Court, Rod Goya, said, “The harm and potential discomfort, and violation of peace and quiet, far outweigh the good, if any, to the city and its inhabitants, businesses and visitors.” He also said barking would disturb afternoon naps.

Don and Susan Blohowiak said they live directly across the street and “ardently, fiercely, vociferously” object based on noise and traffic. They also said neither Richmond nor Hoffmeister, nor their other partner, Nicole Stephens, had reached out to them.

## Good idea, wrong place

Anton & Michel owner Tony Salameh, who has an office across the street, opposed it, as did the owners of two nearby hotels. “The adjoining landowners, apartments and professional offices across the street seek and need peace in which to live and conduct their business,” Salameh wrote. “The noise created by barking, growling or yapping dogs is annoying.”

Stephens phoned in to defend the plan, pointing out that the building is in an area that has commercial uses, but she also admitted “you can’t stop dogs from barking.”

Commissioners sided with the opponents. A doggie daycare is “definitely a needed service,” commissioner Stephanie Locke said, “but I don’t think it’s appropriate in the building we’re talking about today.” It belongs on a few acres where dogs can also be outside.

While it’s true it is in a part of town with residential

and commercial uses, businesses in the area need to be compatible with homes, Locke said. As for the no-barking policy, “It’s kind of like, good luck with that,” which she said Stephens admitted.

Locke also worried about double parking as people drop off and pick up their dogs.

Commissioner Gail Lehman mentioned a city law prohibiting owning more than four dogs or cats — or any combination thereof — and “now we’re talking about bringing a huge number of dogs in” near residences, hotels and offices.

“We love dogs, but we’ve got to love our humans better,” she said. “It’s really important to think that our residents take precedence.”

She expressed concern about the welfare of dogs kept inside all day, along with the odors they would undoubtedly generate. “The sanitation is terrifying,” she said.

Commissioner Chris Bolton said his colleagues had expressed his thoughts, as well, and chair Michael LePage noted that he regularly takes his dogs to a kennel in Mon-

terey, “and the barking is loud and incessant.”

“I think that’s the nature of dogs — they bark — and if you get a lot of dogs together, they bark for a lot of different reasons,” he said. “I can’t support this.”

Locke made the motion to deny the proposed Carmel Academy of Pampered Animals, and Lehman seconded it. Commissioner Robert Delves was absent, and the motion passed unanimously. Richmond and her partners have 10 working days to file an appeal if they want to ask the city council to overrule the planning commission’s decision.



## Shirley Mae Forsyth

March 24, 1928 - May 2, 2021  
Carmel

Shirley was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on March 24, 1928, to Frank Edward and Clara Marie Kilps. She attended the University of Wisconsin and graduated from Michigan State with a B.A. degree in Sociology and a teaching degree. She completed her graduate studies at the University of Maryland and San Jose University and taught elementary through secondary school for seventeen years.

Shirley met and married James A. Forsyth, who worked at the Defense Language Institute, in 1954. She also worked for the Defense Department as a Recreational Specialist in Morale Support Activities.

Shirley, her husband and their two children came to Carmel, California in 1975. Shirley was a substitute teacher at Santa Catalina School and also the Carmel Unified School District.

In 1978, Shirley’s husband passed away and she pursued the second phase of her career. She became Director of Recreation Centers in the USMCA at Wurzburg area of Germany from 1981 – 1987. She took advantage of her employment there to travel throughout Europe over a period of six years. In 1987, she returned to the United States and took an assignment at Elgin Air Force Base in Florida. She retired in 1989 and returned to her home in Carmel.

Shirley spent her retirement years as a volunteer at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula where served at the reception desk and ICU surgery for twenty years. She also devoted her time to the Carmel Valley Historical Society.

Shirley enjoyed playing bridge and always found a table on her many vacation trips. She and her son, Jim, were often found at the Bridge Center of Monterey and, in her later years, she enjoyed playing bridge with her friends on her computer. She and her son spent many years traveling together to many parts of the world. They each had a fascination for spending time in various countries. Shirley also enjoyed the arts and supported them in every way she could.

Shirley is survived by her son, James Franklin Forsyth of Carmel and her daughter, Anne Bethany (Jeffrey) Aas of Wallingford, VT and her grandson, Tyler of Newport, RI.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the SPCA for Monterey County, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey, CA, 93942. Please visit [www.thepaulmortuary.com](http://www.thepaulmortuary.com) to sign Shirley’s guest book and leave messages for her family.

## Week-long drive to help veterans in need

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CARMEL Host Lions Club and American Legion Post 512 are collaborating to gather nonperishable foods and toiletries for the Veterans Transition Center. The groups will be set up to accept donations at the downtown farmers market at Mission and Sixth May 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to Lion Linda Frye. They can also be delivered to the American Legion on Dolores south of Eighth between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. May 17-24.

All the basics are needed, she said, such as canned soup, rice, beans, dried pasta and other staples, as well as toothpaste and toothbrushes, shampoo and conditioner, deodorant, body wash and soap, lotions and similar necessary items.

## JAMES ROBERT RICE

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James Robert Rice, 45, died April 19, 2021, at his home in Brisbane, Australia a few weeks after being diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. As he lived his life, Jim traveled through his last weeks with grace, dignity, courage, gratitude and love for those sharing his journey. During his last days, Jim used his declining energy to focus on his family. After his death his wife, Katherine Alice Palmer, communicated with his many friends and family who he loved and cherished. The ultimate extrovert and networker, once Jim made a friend, it was for life and he took great pleasure in reconnecting with people from all walks of his life.

He was born at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula on August 25, 1975. Jim lived many places including, Lake Tahoe, Santa Cruz, San Francisco, Scott’s Valley and for the past eight years Sydney and Brisbane, Australia.



Jim is survived by Kate and his children, Annabel Alice, 10, and Samuel Robert, 5. He found much joy in his marriage and parenting. Kate and Jim were married on the pier which extends over Lake Tahoe at Sugar Pine Point State Park on October 1, 2005. Betty Howard, Jim’s grandmother, performed the ceremony with immediate family members of the Palmer and Rice family attending

Jim is survived by his parents, Carolyn Ruth Howard Rice and Robert Wayne Rice of Carmel Valley, and his sister, Pamela Alice Rice, and her children, Lachlan, Lillian, Laurellen and Linden and their fathers Todd Robnett and Peter Mentor of Seaside. His parents-in-law, Jennifer Alice and William Alan Palmer of Sherwood, QLD, and his brothers-in-law, Thomas Palmer and Rudy Bell, of Albion, QLD also survive him along with many extended family members.

Passionate about surfing, Jim grew up catching waves at Carmel Beach where he and his surfing buddies spent many happy hours and devoted more hours to traveling up and down the California coast scouting out the best waves. He traveled with friends to surfing destinations in Mexico, Costa Rica, Australia and Brazil. He also enjoyed paragliding and took a four month break before his graduation from Sierra Nevada College in Incline Village, NV to paraglide in Brazil. During college he taught children to ski at Diamond Peak Ski Resort where he met Kate.

Jim worked in Internet marketing for US and Australian companies and several years ago started his own business with a partner in Sri Lanka.

Pam Rice plans an informal gathering at sunset at Carmel Beach at 11th street on August 25th. When Australians can travel internationally Jim’s family will announce a date for a Carmel Beach paddle out to scatter Jim’s ashes. During a recent family trip to Yamba, New South Wales, Jim had an ear-to-ear grin as he watched Annabel get her first stand up ride on a surfboard and the next weekend at surf lessons seeing both children have standing rides.

The family would like to thank the numerous friends and family who have supported them in many ways and have written special tributes to Jim on his Facebook page and personal emails. Also Jim’s family thank Secy. Leon Panetta and Sylvia Panetta, Congressman Jimmy Panetta and staff, Susan Harris and Rex Adams who helped his parents obtain a compassionate entry to Australia after they were originally refused entry due to the Covid 19 pandemic.

A Zoom celebration of life is being planned with the date to be announced. Jim’s family invites all who would like to join them to send their name and email to [carrieruth1425@gmail.com](mailto:carrieruth1425@gmail.com).

**Donations in Jim’s memory may be given to Surfrider Foundation on the [surfrider.org](http://surfrider.org) website or a charity of your choice.**

# Surgery, rehab and lots of hard work lead up to pitcher's last season

THAT TIMEWORN kid-in-a-candy-store cliché is an inadequate description of how Will Langmann feels to be playing baseball this spring at Carmel High, where he's savoring every second of a story that is happy and sad in equal measures.

Langmann, a left-hander, was the ace

Carmel High baseball coach Mike Kelly, who also coached many of Langmann's youth teams, from age 9 on up, said his future looked exceptionally bright from the early days, and all the way through middle school.

"When this year's seniors were going through the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade, we had a travel team, and Will was always the main guy — our Sunday pitcher," said Kelly, who has won 18 league titles and seven Central Coast League championships at Carmel High. "Everybody just assumed he'd maintain that status all the way through high school. That's just how it was."

## The pain came back

The moment when everything changed is seared into Langmann's memory. He was wearing a Padres freshman jersey for the first time, a home game against Palma.

"Some days your arm just doesn't feel quite as good, and that day something just felt a little bit off," he recalled. "I threw a pitch in the second inning and felt a sharp pain above my elbow. My velocity went way down, I had no control of my pitches, and after the third inning I told Mike Kelly that I couldn't pitch any more that day."

Langmann assumed his arm would feel better soon, but the pain remained two weeks later. When he went for an MRI examination, the radiologist broke the news: The 15-year-old had torn his ulnar collateral ligament.

"When he told me that, I started crying," Langmann said. "I won't say baseball was my whole life, but it was my greatest passion. That's what I did after school every day, and every weekend, so I was really sad."

A nonsurgical option — plasma injections — came with no guarantees, so Langmann decided to fly to Florida for a procedure that involved transplanting a tendon from his left forearm to his elbow. The surgeon would be Dr. James Andrews, the orthopedic specialist who famously extended the careers of sports legends Roger Clemens, Drew Brees, Bo Jackson, Michael Jordan, Jack Nicklaus and Bret Favre, among many others.

Meanwhile, Monterey-based physical therapist Hunter Stark (who had worked previously with Andrews) helped him strengthen other muscles — forearm, shoulder, back, legs and core — to prepare for the operation (scheduled for June, after the school year ended) and its aftermath.

"It sucked being on the sidelines, but I went to every game that year, hung out on the bench, and handled the online score-keeping in the dugout," Langmann said. "It

was fun being around my teammates, but I really just wanted to play and it was hard to know that I couldn't."

## Successful transplant

Things would get harder. After successfully transplanting the tendon (which eventually would become strong enough to function like the torn ligament), Andrews advised the young pitcher to take his rehab seriously, and strongly cautioned him against testing his throwing arm for a full year.

In short, he also would have to sit out his sophomore season — presumably his first on the varsity team.

"Sophomore year felt even worse because my arm felt fine, but I knew I still couldn't throw," he said. "I felt really impatient. Dr. Andrews even called my mom,

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## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

pitcher on every youth baseball team he ever played for, all the way through the eighth grade, and was expected to fill the same role in high school — and maybe beyond.

But then, in the second inning of the first game he pitched for the Padres' freshman squad, he felt a sharp pain in his left elbow. That injury, along with the coronavirus quarantine, put Langmann on the sidelines for three consecutive spring seasons, and changed the trajectory of his baseball life.

Big picture: He's going to be just fine. He has a 4.7 grade-point average at Carmel High — that's straight-A's, plus 0.7 bonus points for acing college-level classes at the high school level — and will be a freshman next fall at UC Berkeley, majoring in pre-economics. He'll channel all of his energy toward becoming an investment banker on Wall Street, or somewhere similar.

## 'Our Sunday pitcher'

But playing college baseball is nowhere in his plan, an abrupt change for Langmann, who only four years ago was dreaming of little else.

"Before I got hurt, my goal was to play baseball in college," he said. "I didn't know whether I'd be good enough to pitch at the Division I level, or Division II, or Division III — I just figured I'd put in as much work as I possibly could, and see what happened."



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Carmel coach Mike Kelly said Will Langmann was the ace pitcher on every team throughout his youth baseball career.

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# SPORTS

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Kelley, and told her to make sure I didn't play baseball. I just had to resist the urge to throw, stick to my rehab, and hope it would all pay off."

In June of 2019, shortly after the Padres season had ended, Langmann and teammate Nick Kelly (the coach's son, also a pitcher) began soft-tossing a football, testing the elbow, gradually extending the distance, working toward throwing a baseball.

"It was nerve-racking. I was afraid my UCL was going to tear again," he said. "But after the first few times the nervousness started going away."

By fall practice in 2020, Langmann received the green light to begin throwing a baseball again in the Padres' bullpen — workouts that invariably made his elbow sore.

"I'd throw, it would hurt, I'd shut it down for a while. I'd throw again, and it would hurt again," he said. "When spring practice started, it was still hurting," he said.

### Covid was 'annoying'

"He wasn't totally ready yet, but he was getting there, and everything was looking terrific," said Kelly, who was excited to have his former ace back in uniform. "And then, after three games, the coronavirus hits and

our season gets shut down."

Langmann remembered that exasperating moment with an ironic laugh. "That was annoying," he understated.

With his junior season gone, Langmann continued to rehab his arm and strengthen his body, and he began to learn a new pitch, replacing his slider (stressful on the UCL) with a knuckle-curve to go with his fastball and change-up.

Four years after pitching his last full game as an eighth-grader, Langmann, the senior, is shaking off rust and battling control issues as he adjusts to mechanical refinements in his pitching motion. But pitching coach Scott Brown has told him he's throwing 10 mph harder than he did as a junior, Kelly likes what he sees, and Langmann couldn't be happier.

"It feels awesome to be back," he said. "Having a full season of baseball ahead — one last year, playing with all the guys I grew up with — feels so good, I can't even describe it. Playing baseball isn't something I take for granted anymore.

"The injury also helped me grow a lot and forced me to find other passions," Langmann said. "It's not that I'm not passionate about baseball anymore. I am, and I'm not looking forward to taking the jersey off for the last time. But I think I've accepted that this is the last dance, and I'm OK with it."

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Will Langmann is adjusting to new mechanics under pitching coach Scott Brown.

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# Editorial

## Back to normal

ONE OF the most important axioms to keep in mind when you're trying to understand current events is that just because the media is paying attention to something more doesn't mean it's happening more.

To prove it, all we have to do is mention India, where, according to all accounts, an unparalleled outbreak of Covid-19 is underway. So desperate is the situation, the grieving and overwhelmed population is cremating the bodies of loved ones in open fields or disposing of them by tossing them into rivers.

The epidemic is terrible in India, of course. We certainly don't mean to understate it. But did you know the official death rate from Covid-19 in India is 19 per 100,000 residents, while in New York City, it's 395? Even here in Monterey County, about 85 out of every 100,000 residents have died while infected with the coronavirus.

India's epidemic is bad now, which explains why it's in the headlines. We don't quibble with that — we do the same thing here when we're picking stories each week for our front page. We can't leave a page blank just because nothing very compelling has happened recently, any more than a TV news program can run nature videos just because nobody died. We all have to cover something.

But just because journalists cover what's new doesn't mean they have to leave out the context. And more importantly, because journalism can be pretty shoddy, that's no justification for public policies to be based on the same narrow view of the world. When the president signs an executive order, Congress passes a law or the governor of a state issues an edict, it should only be done after careful consideration of all relevant factors, and not based on emotion or whim, or done to achieve a temporary political victory.

Which brings us to the oft-heard criticism of Gov. Gavin Newsom that he's only bringing the state's pandemic shutdown to a close because he's facing a recall. While he's made some mistakes during the Covid crisis, we think Newsom has done a good job trying to keep the epidemic under control while also letting businesses remain open as much as possible and giving people some freedom. Even when the virus was at its worst in this state, for example, he still encouraged people to get outdoors to exercise and said they didn't have to wear masks if they kept to themselves. And as the state's infection rate has decreased, he's been quick to amend his "blueprint" guidelines to let businesses reopen as soon as possible. Even now, he's pushing to get things back to normal — an idea that scares some people but is obviously warranted by the facts.

This week, Newsom reiterated his plan to end the state's outdoor mask mandate and almost all restrictions on businesses by June 15. We believe it's wrong to dismiss his motives for doing this. To us, the governor's plan seems highly appropriate — and that's especially true here on the Monterey Peninsula, where, truth be told, the effects of the virus have been much less than almost everywhere else.

As the accompanying table shows, more than a year after the coronavirus arrived, just 1.1 percent of the people who live in Carmel-by-the-Sea have tested positive for it. In Pebble Beach, the number is 1.3 percent, and even our local hotspot, Seaside, has an overall infection rate of 7.5 percent — significantly lower than the state or the nation.

And keep in mind that current rates of new infections are far lower. Pebble Beach residents have not had a new case of coronavirus since March 9, and in Big Sur, the last one was in late February.

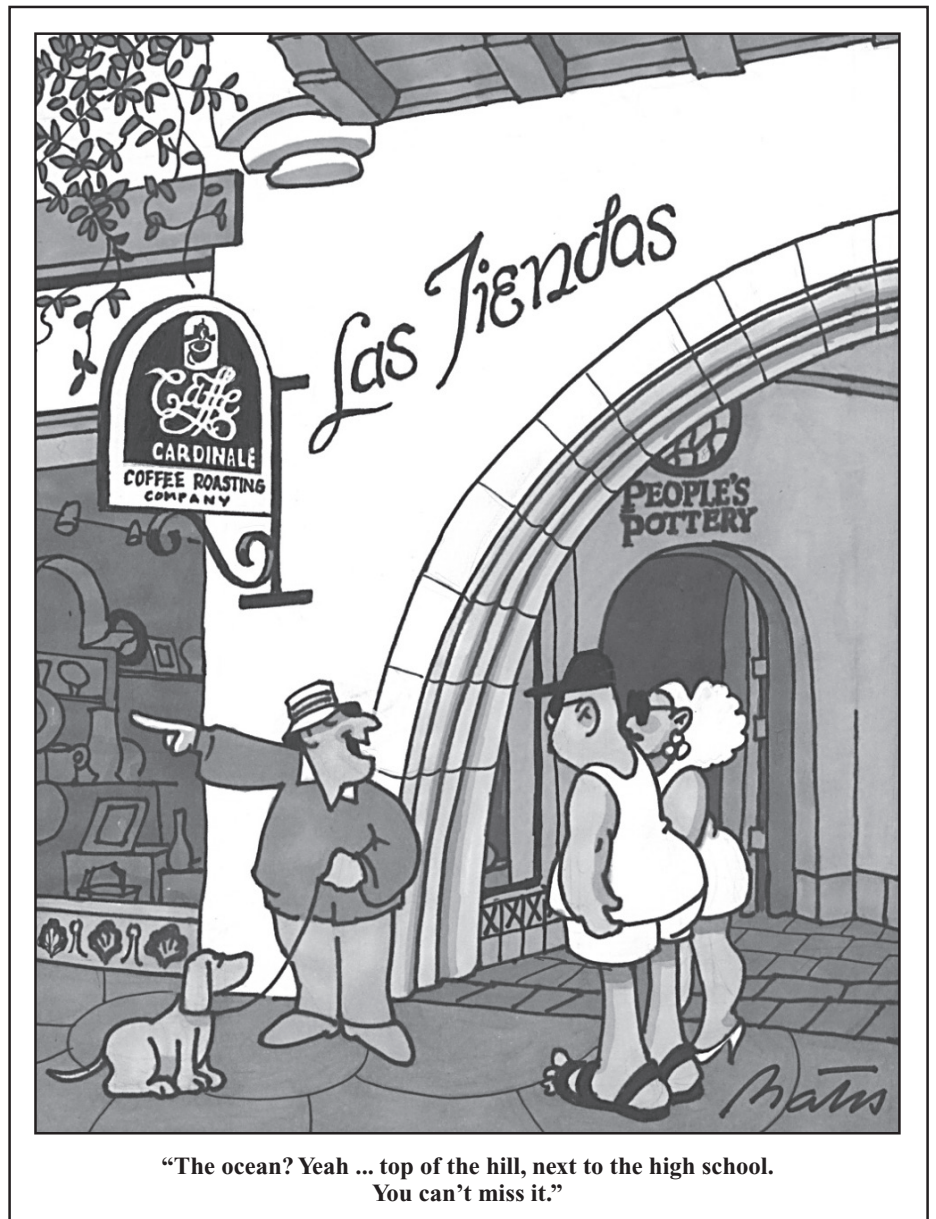
When the virus was at its worst in January, we criticized Newsom for failing to tighten social distancing rules in places where most of the transmission was happening, but now, even the worst areas, at least in Monterey County, have very low numbers of new infections.

We think the data fully justify the governor's reopening plan, and we support it.

### Percent of residents who have tested positive for coronavirus (since epidemic began)

Big Sur	3.6%
Carmel-by-the-Sea	1.1%
Carmel area (93923)	1.7%
Carmel Valley	2.1%
Marina	5.3%
Monterey/DRO	3.1%
Pacific Grove	2.2%
Pebble Beach	1.3%
Seaside/Sand City	7.5%
Peninsula average	4.3%
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## BEST of BATES



"The ocean? Yeah ... top of the hill, next to the high school. You can't miss it."

## Letters to the Editor

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### Where's the pride?

Dear Editor,

Once upon a time there was pride in how the City of Carmel looked ... aesthetically as well as cleanliness. Covid appears to have changed all that, as well as the mindset of the community, mayor and council.

When restaurants needed help to stay alive, outside dining became the norm. The city helped out by allowing encroachments onto the public sidewalks and streets at every restaurant location in the effort to keep them alive and in business.

But now there's a survey and movement to maintain these outside dining areas permanently! They occupy parking stalls along the streets in the downtown area and on every street.

Driving through town today, Monday, I thought, "What a trashy, cheap ugly town this will become if these things remain."

In addition, I had to stop several times for oncoming vehicles that drove on my side of the street to avoid being too close

to the barrels, barriers, seats, portable heaters, etc. The portable stop sign at San Carlos and Seventh is a nice touch.

The safety hazards are endless. The city must have a very large insurance budget.

They need to go away as soon as inside dining is back to norm. They don't belong here, they are not "part of the historic ambience" of this city.

Return Carmel by-the-Sea to its former self and get over it. And put the Serra statue back where it belongs.

**Tim Meroney, retired Carmel building official/police officer**

### Sewer rates going up

Dear Editor,

Everyone should take note that our sewer district, Monterey One Water, is planning to increase its rates exponentially, and the rate increase will affect residential, multi-residential, condos and businesses — with rates nearly doubling in most cases.

This will be detrimental to our local businesses and unfairly hit the residential market, especially multi-residential (apartments). For a state with a housing crisis and affordability being a huge issue, the landlords will have no choice but to increase rental rates to combat these invoices.

Currently, apartments pay \$24.55 per month per unit, which for a 20-unit complex is \$491 a month. With this increase, that same complex will be \$1,098 a month. Whoever you are, this will affect you.

There is no sunset clause, so these astronomical increases will be permanent and partly funding salaries and pensions — and we all know the bankrupting power

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# Fast times at Santa Anita — tales of horses, millionaires and love

IN LAST week's column, I introduced readers to the old California Zabala family, and in particular Marcella Zabala, granddaughter of the patrón, Don Pedro Zabala. Marcella was 29 in 1932, when she became the second wife of Charles S. Howard, age 55, a millionaire Buick dealer and rancher. They first met when Marcella's sister,

son, with a son, age 17, and four daughters, ages 3 to 16. Hudson was the founding partner, in 1907, of what became Monterey's leading law firm. He never remarried, and his sister Mabel and Virginia's oldest sister Anna moved in to provide assistance. As son William headed to college in 1925, Hudson became mayor of Monterey and served during a transformative period through 1930 that saw the city adopt a city manager form of government, add a breakwater and develop a highway plan.

Marcella stayed in touch with her younger cousins, and in the summer of 1937, the second youngest of the Hudsons, Manuela, who preferred "Molly," joined the Howards at Santa Anita. Visiting from the east was Lindsay's polo pal, Albert Gwynne Vanderbilt Jr., the grandson of Cornelius Vanderbilt II. Vanderbilt became an active horse breeder after being given the 600-acre Sagamore Farm in Maryland for his 21st birthday. The young millionaire soon bought a controlling interest in the nearby Pimlico track and modernized it.

While Hollywood stars and the loveliest debutantes of the east could not hold Vanderbilt's interest, Molly's mind attracted the wealthy bachelor. The courtship that followed centered around a mutual obsession with books. Vanderbilt went back east, and Molly stayed with the Howards, but

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## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

Anita, married Howard's son Lindsay, known as Lin, in 1925.

Lin was one of the state's top polo players, and regularly competed on the polo fields at Hotel Del Monte. Marcella and Charles took to horse racing in the mid-1930s after he helped fund the creation of the Santa Anita track in southern California. They had their own box at Santa Anita, and in February 1937, they watched their new star, Seabiscuit, stun the sports world with record-breaking speed.

### Transformative time

But this column is about Marcella and her family, not the Howards' fame in horse racing, and Seabiscuit's stunning speed was not the only excitement to come out of Santa Anita in 1937.

Marcella's Aunt Virginia, youngest of the patrón's children, died unexpectedly in 1924, leaving her husband, George Hud-

# At the heart of a proud legacy

THERE MIGHT be an appropriate symmetry to the selection of Sally Russell as one of 10 artists who will add their creativity in the coming weeks to the streets of Carmel-by-the-Sea, a city co-founded almost 120 years ago by her great-great-uncle.

In 1902 Frank Powers — Russell's distant relative — and his partner Frank Devendorf acquired the land that became the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Later, they sold lots with generous terms to artists, writers and musicians, including many who were displaced in 1906 by the great San Francisco earthquake. Their generosity helped create the legendary Carmel Art Colony, a gaggle of free spirits that would include painters E. Charlton Fortune, Charles Rollo Peters, Anne Bremer, William Ritschel, Armen Hansen, and writers Jack London, Nora May French, Sinclair Lewis, Mary Austin, Robinson Jeffers, George Sterling and Upton Sinclair, among others. In 1910, the San Francisco Call reported that 60 percent of the homes in Carmel were occupied by people connected to aesthetic arts.

### A hearty art project

Russell, a 1983 graduate of Stevenson School, has been chosen to participate in Heart of Carmel, a project to transform enormous, fiberglass hearts — 52 by 52 by 10 inches, 40 pounds each — into works of art to be displayed on city streets for eight to 12 weeks this summer. The hearts will be auctioned off in the fall, and proceeds

will be used to support future leaders with scholarships to a professional development program, Leadership Carmel, offered through the Carmel Chamber of Commerce.

"I know there are a zillion artists in town, so I definitely feel very honored to be one of the 10 they chose for this project," she said. "I'm kind of a contemporary artist, so I was thrilled that they would go

## Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

out on a limb and pick someone like me."

Other artists painting hearts for the project are Simon Bull, Ann Artz, Nicole Cromwell, Laura Alexander, Scott Jacobs, Katie Karosich, Ashley Stoddard, Edi Matsumoto and Alyson de Guigne.

Russell traces her own legacy to when Frank Powers married artist Jane Gallatin, whose daughter, Madeline, known as "Lolly," opened Big Sur's Nepenthe Restaurant in 1949 with her husband, Bill Fassett.

"I'm so proud to have those bohemian roots, that lineage, and to have so many artistic cousins," said Russell, whose family tree includes multiple well known modern-day artists, including Erin Lee Gaffill, Kaffe and Holly Fassett, Kim Rowe, Dorcas Owens, Heidi McGurrian, and Chi Birmingham, among others.

Russell is a painter, muralist and ceramicist, best known for her ornate, hand-painted totems — some more than 7 feet tall — which adorn medical facilities and hospitals, including Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, and can also be found at United Chemi-Con in the city of Brea, and the homes and gardens of private collectors.

"It's a challenge to make a totem that tall, but, fortunately, my husband is an engineer, and he's actually helped engineer some of my sculptures," she said of her spouse of 18 years, Chuck Drake, who flew U.S. Navy P-3 Orion surveillance aircraft during the Cold War, developed deep-sea robotics, managed Monterey's San Carlos Real Estate Agency, and worked for Merrill Lynch. These days, he works in systems and operations for GTI Seed Bank.

### Tennis and teaching

Russell is a full-time art teacher at Stevenson School — fifth through eighth grade — where her own interest in art was inspired and mentored by Suzanne (Knorr) Rumbaugh, the Carmel Valley artist who was Stevenson's Art Director for 28 years. She retired in 2005.

Russell also played tennis, and was the Pirates' No. 1 singles player for Coach Steve Proulx. She reached the Central Coast Section playoffs as a doubles player with partner Shondra Thompson and was inducted into

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Horse racing was popularized in California in the 1930s, and also in Monterey, as seen in this 1937 photo from the Hotel Del Monte track (above). Two of the sport's most devoted and colorful backers were San Francisco Bay area residents Charles Howard and his wife Marcella (pictured at right in 1938 with Seabiscuit).

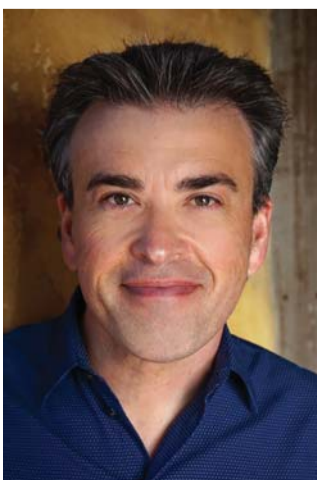
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Multimedia artist Sally Russell, best known for tall, hand-painted, ceramic totems, is a descendant of Carmel co-founder Frank Powers.

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letters, phone calls, and gifts of rare first editions found their way across the continent.

Howard continued to grow his wealth through car dealerships, but his success with horses became his passion. Entertainer Bing Crosby shared Howard's devotion, and to try and improve his success at racing partnered with Lin in 1937 to form the Bing-Lin Stock Farm. "Lin is one of the finest judges of horseflesh in the world, polo, racing or plow," opined Crosby. That fall, Lin went to Argentina to play polo and bought several horses.

The Howards were in the East, unsuccessfully trying to arrange a race between Seabiscuit and War Admiral, the 1937 Triple Crown winner. Vanderbilt assisted, hoping to have the race at Pimlico. Bing and Lin asked Howard to accept delivery of their Argentine horses at New York and bring them west when he returned with his horses on his special train. For the kindness, they would give Howard his choice of the lot. Howard chose Kayak II.

### War Admiral

At the end of 1937, War Admiral was declared Horse of the Year by the sports and turf writers. His winnings totaled \$166,500. The older Seabiscuit, ineligible for the big races for the 3-year-olds, came in a close second in the voting, winning 11 of 14 races, and \$168,580. Early in 1938, Howard resumed his effort to arrange a match between the two stellar stallions.

At the beginning of May, a race was set for May 30. The Howards headed east, taking along cousin Molly, and making a stop at the Kentucky Derby. Vanderbilt invited Molly to be his date at the Preakness Ball the next weekend. Marcella arranged a chaperone for Molly and sent her off to Maryland. Seabiscuit went to New York with the trainer and the Howards took a break in Bermuda before the big race.

When they met again in New York, Molly announced that Vanderbilt proposed, and they planned a June wedding on Long Island. When the trainer scratched Seabiscuit two days before the big race, due to bad knees, Marcella shifted all her focus to the wedding. Molly's father was unable to travel due to health, but her three siblings attended, including her brother, William, who a few months earlier had been hired as Carmel's City attorney. Cousin Molly from Monterey was now a woman of the world.

The Vanderbilts headed off for their honeymoon, and unable to schedule a race against War Admiral, the Howards were back in California with Seabiscuit in early July. Also that summer, Marcella's sister Anita and Lin divorced. It opened a wound between the sisters that would grow over the years.

In October, it was Vanderbilt who announced that he had brokered the deal for a match race to be held at Pimlico on Nov. 1. Seabiscuit defeated War Admiral and was named the 1938 Horse of the Year; some, including Howard, would say the greatest of all time.

### International headlines

The Howards returned to California with great plans for 1939, plans that included Seabiscuit and Kayak II, the latter also having had a strong 1938 season. Kayak II finished second in his first outing and then won five straight races. Seabiscuit's legs kept him from many races in 1939, but Kayak II won the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby in March. In 1940, Seabiscuit had his last win in the Santa Anita Derby, with Kayak II coming in second.

Howard then retired his two big winners and in 1941, won at Santa Anita with Mioland. The California tracks were shut down at the beginning of World War II, but Mioland was sent to race in Florida and he won at Hialeah in February 1942.

Molly and Alfred Vanderbilt divorced in 1942. He then enlisted in the Navy and served as captain of a PT boat in the South Pacific. Molly's brother William, that same year, stepped down as Carmel's city attorney, and went to Washington as the assistant undersecretary of the Navy. After the war, Vanderbilt returned to racing and William Hudson resumed his post as city attorney.

In another odd family twist, Marcella's sister Anita remarried in 1946. Her new husband was George Vanderbilt, the younger brother of her cousin Molly's ex-husband. Molly also remarried. In 1948, she became Mrs. Ned McLean and moved to a large ranch near Colorado Springs. McLean's widowed mother owned the Hope diamond.

Marcella, Anita and Molly, three Monterey area girls who made international headlines in the 1930s and 1940s, were living very different lives than they could have possibly imagined growing up in Monterey County.

Soon after Howard died in 1950, Marcella sold the ranch, returned to the Monterey Peninsula, where her Uncle George and Cousin William were successful attorneys. She also had an Uncle Albert Zabala, who still managed the ranchlands at Arroyo Seco that her grandfather, Pedro Zabala, had acquired in 1862. We will follow Marcella's adventure back to the Monterey Peninsula next week.



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# Even temperaments and fly-fishing — two keys to a great marriage

WHEN ASKED about the secret to sharing a workplace with a spouse, Bill and Vicki Mitchell said “We both have even temperaments.” They also finish each other’s sentences.

They’ve spent most of their nearly 57 years of marriage together, in and out of their real estate offices. Despite being best known for their decades as local realtors, the Mitchells seem most proud of their work with the Carmel Realty Foundation, which Bill described as “a joint venture” with Community Foundation for the Monterey Peninsula.

He said they’ve given money to Hospice Foundation, the Veterans Transition Center, Community Partnership

and flew home.

Vicki was a stay-at-home mom until her daughters, Shelly (now also an agent with Carmel Realty) and Sheri, were school age.

Then she became a schoolteacher in Redwood City’s elementary schools, where she also did speech therapy. But, she said, it only paid about \$5,000 a year.

Eventually, Bill convinced her to go into real estate, and she got her license in 1976. “Some of the very best agents are schoolteachers,” Vicki said, because they’re good listeners who know how to explain things well.

Bill’s parents, who were well known in town, had opened a small real estate business called Cottages by the Sea. Bill said, however, that they quickly changed the name to the Mitchell Group, a branch of his established business.

## Waders for Christmas

In 1990, when Bill and Vicki moved to Pebble Beach, where the couple still reside. They grew the Mitchell Group into what Bill said was “the largest independent real estate brokerage in the county.”

By 2005, when they sold the firm to Sotheby’s, it had five offices and about 140 agents. Bill and Vicki became managing directors for Carmel Realty. Even though the job is “a 24/7 world,” as Vicki described it, they enjoy it

thoroughly.

“It’s very collaborative, we work together closely and have a high level of trust,” Bill said of his colleagues. And it doesn’t stop there. “I always treat agents from competing companies like my own and show respect,” he said.

## Great Lives

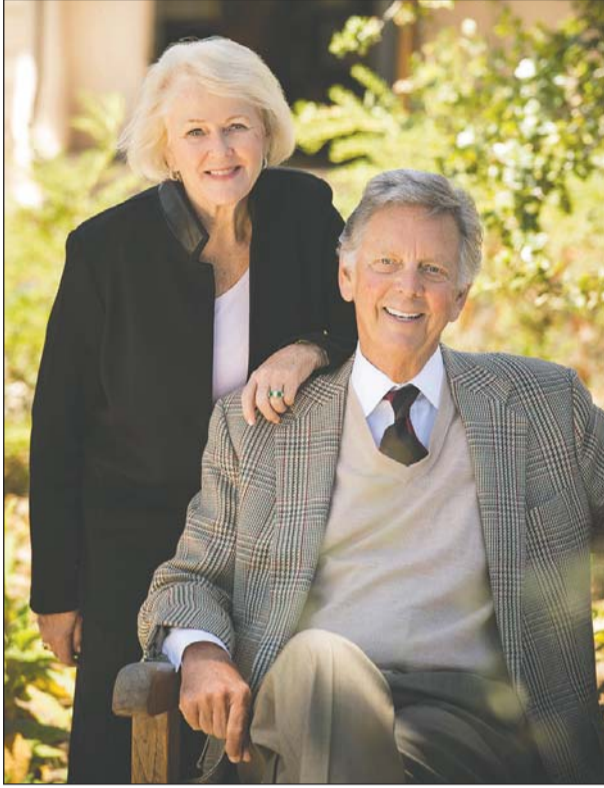
By ELAINE HESSER

When they can make time away from work, they enjoy fly fishing, which Bill learned from his father and called, “my personal favorite avocation, filled with serenity and beauty.” He cajoled Vicki into joining him.

“I didn’t have much choice,” Vicki said, after she found a gift-wrapped fishing rod under the Christmas tree one year, and a pair of waders the next. The two have since traveled in the United States and abroad to pursue the sport.

“Vicki is an excellent fly-fisher,” said Bill. “She always surprises a new guide — they go off with her and then come back and say, ‘Wow, she really can fish!’”

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Longtime local realtors Vicki and Bill Mitchell have worked – and played – together for most of their 57-year marriage.

for youth, First Tee, Rancho Cielo, Boys and Girls Club, and “a hundred others, all local,” Bill said.

Both are San Francisco Bay area natives. Vicki was born in San Francisco and her family moved to Atherton when she was a youngster, while Bill grew up in Piedmont. They met on a blind date in Hawaii, while Vicki was taking summer courses at the University of Hawaii and Bill was on leave from the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and were married in Palo Alto on Dec. 26, 1964.

## Too tall for space

While Vicki was earning her bachelor’s degree with a double major in teaching and speech therapy, Bill attended the Air Force Academy, partly influenced by Sputnik’s orbit of the earth in 1957, two years before he graduated from high school.

“I guess I wanted to be an astronaut,” he said modestly, and then Vicki piped in — “He was too tall.” To squeeze into the claustrophobically small space capsules, astronauts in the Mercury era had to be shorter than 5 feet, 11 inches. If you’ve met Bill, you know he wouldn’t have fit.

Instead, he learned to fly P-38 fighters, as well as large cargo planes, and spent five of his six years on active duty in Vietnam. He recalled that among the more sobering missions were medical air evacuations to hospitals in Japan that specialize in treating severe burns.

“There were litters on both sides of the aircraft, with IVs, tubes and medical devices everywhere, and doctors and nurses walking up and down the aisles, treating patients,” he said.

After Bill finished his hitch with the Air Force in 1969, he became a commercial pilot for American Airlines, but a year later, the company — along with other airlines — furloughed a large number of employees, and he thought, “I’d better learn to do something else,” so he applied to Stanford University’s MBA program. “We were happy to go back to California,” he said.

A year later, he was recalled to work at American, but finished his MBA in 1973. He launched The Mitchell Group, a commercial real estate company, in Palo Alto. And he kept his full-time job with the airline.

## Business trips

Back then, “full-time” meant that he would fly from San Francisco to Honolulu, have a 24-hour layover, and return the next afternoon. He might make three such trips a month, and that could be it — leaving plenty of time for his other job.

“I like to be busy. I’d get off the plane, drive straight to my office in Palo Alto, still in uniform. Most of my clients were not aware I was a pilot. When I was flying, we’d say I was on a business trip.”

He remembered a time when he was working with a client in Philadelphia, Pa., and got himself on the schedule to fly to Philadelphia. There, he took a cab downtown, changed into a business suit, did meetings on the layover

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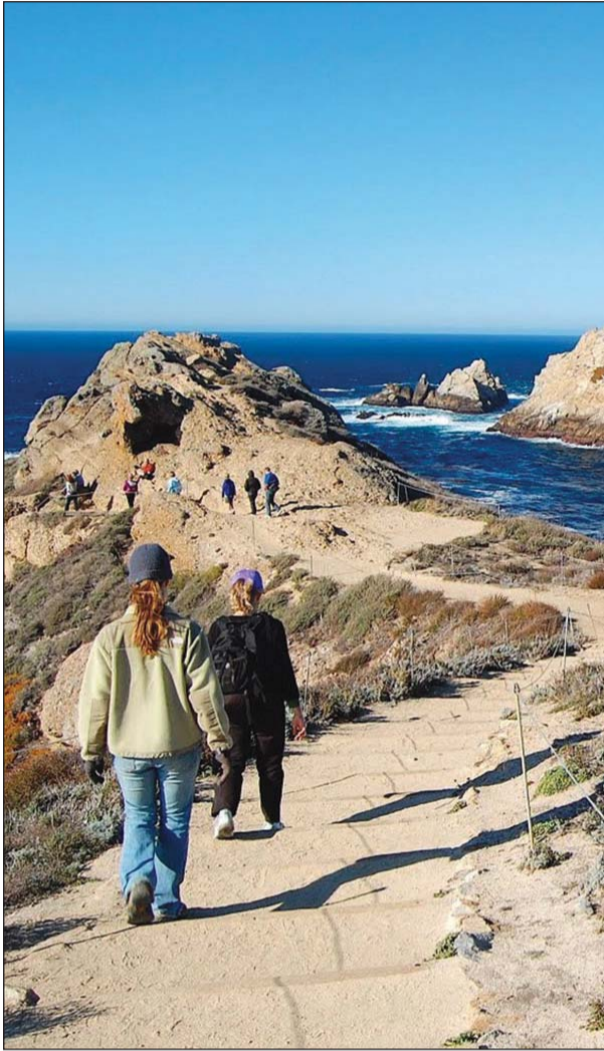


# VISITORS

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ber in the new plan is that creating a general plan is far more complicated than it was in 1979, and any talk about caps will be addressed later in the planning process when roads and trails are evaluated.

Like Louis, Marshall agrees there needs to be a cap on



Point Lobos State Reserve can be a very busy place, leading some to call for a cap on visitors, which actually already exists.

visitors to Point Lobos, but he said approving the general plan is necessary before moving on to the next step. The park official insisted “carrying capacity and visitor use will be addressed” later in the process.

“We’re seeing the impact of overuse on our natural and cultural resources,” Marshall reported. “We’d like to see capacity limits put in. But the only way to get there is to complete the general plan first.”

The 1979 general plan, which is still in effect, calls for “strict maintenance of a 450-person instantaneous carrying capacity” at Point Lobos. The plan suggests the measure, along with others, are necessary to “preserve the fragile resources” of the park.

Louis said before the pandemic, about 800,000 visited the reserve each year, with 5,000 to 6,000 on an average weekend.

Along with enforcing a limit on visitors, Louis said state parks should implement a shuttle system from a centralized parking area. “The 1979 plan also directs state parks to develop a reservation system,” he said.

Marshall agreed and said his agency is moving forward with plans to create a shuttle and reservation system for Point Lobos.

Besides his concerns about the park containing too

many visitors at once, Louis said he’s worried state parks will never open the 1,300-acre Point Lobos Ranch, which was acquired for public use for \$13 million in a series of transactions ending in 2006. There was a lot of talk at the time about creating a parking lot and hiking trails, but Louis said officials are now referring to the property as a “preserve,” a designation he suggests could lead to the land being kept off limits.

## Hearing set for Monday

In response, Marshall again said it’s too early in the process to discuss trails, roads or a parking area at Point Lobos Ranch. But he assured people they will have a say about how the ranch will be used.

“All of those things are all going to be fleshed out in an independent roads and trails plan,” he said, and he urged people to trust the process, which he said will address their more specific concerns, like where new trails at Point Lobos Ranch could go and if a parking lot there is feasible. “If your intent is to start talking about visitor issues, the best way to get there is to approve the general plan and start working on specific project plans,” he added.

Monday’s meeting starts at 8:30 a.m. To connect, go to [parks.ca.gov/commission](https://parks.ca.gov/commission).

# ARTIST

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Stevenson’s Athletic Hall of Fame in 2018.

She went on to become the No. 1 singles player and qualify for nationals at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo during the two years she spent there as a scholarship athlete. She majored in biology before transferring to UC Santa Barbara to study studio art.

“I just knew that’s where my heart was — in the arts,” said Russell, who later earned another art degree in textile design from San Francisco State University. “I learned quite a bit in all of my classes through the years, but I’ve always wished I had gone to art school. I think I’ve learned a lot from traveling around, studying art on my own.”

Russell’s used her ceramics training to create a line of whimsically designed dinnerware, which was manufactured overseas and sold well.

“That’s been a gift that keeps on giving,” she said. “Even today, I’ll bump into someone who says, ‘Oh, my gosh — I love your work! I eat off your plates all the time!’ It’s so flattering when people are delighted with my designs.”

Russell grew up in Del Rey Oaks with two tennis-playing brothers (Joe Jr. and Chris) and a sister, Hilary. Her mother, Ruth Harrington Russell (Carmel High ’53), who died in 2019, worked 18 years as an executive secretary in nursing administration at CHOMP. Her dad, Joe Russell Sr., now 88, served 36 years on the city council in Del Rey Oaks, several as mayor.

## Coffee shop

Russell and Drake are parents of a 16-year-old daughter, Lucy Drake, a student at Stevenson in Pebble Beach, whose artistic interests include singing, music production and photography.

Russell is owner of The Power Plant Coffee in Moss Landing (across the highway from the Moss Landing power plant), an eatery specializing in “coffee, plants, pies, and good vibes.”

“We’re in the process of adding a retail environment to the coffee shop, where we’ll sell plants, natural products, gifts, and grab-and-go picnic things for people headed down the coast,” said the artist, who decorated her business with a 25-foot floral mural.

Images of some of her totems can be seen online at [sculpturesite.com](https://sculpturesite.com).

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# LETTERS

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of pensions.

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**Victoria Arroyo,**  
Pacific Grove

## Correction needed

Dear Editor,

As a teacher in Carmel Unified School District, I recently attended the mascot forum at CHS to better inform myself of the happenings in our community. I also read the article that the Pine Cone published on the forum.

"Vehement Protests Against Mascot" (May 7 edition) says, "No one offered any historical evidence to support their claims about torture by Spanish or Junipero Serra, but all were passionate in their aversions."

I ask that you print a retraction to accurately represent what happened during that forum for those that were not able to attend, and out of respect and consideration for all that were, as this statement is blatantly inaccurate.

Along with other sources cited throughout the forum, the first attendee to speak cited historical evidence that illustrates the harm caused to local native people by the Spanish priests under Serra's supervision and with his direct knowledge. He specifically referenced page 31 and the extensive footnotes of American Genocide: The United States and the California Indian Catastrophe by Benjamin Marley. The information cited is based on primary historical sources. The article in The Pine Cone asserted otherwise and I thank you in advance for correcting this oversight. Your attention to this detail is critical, as our community is trusting you to accurately

ly represent all stakeholders and truthfully uphold best practices in journalism.

**Rachelle Bellanger,**  
Carmel

## Reprehensible flag

Dear Editor,

My husband, Scott, and I love taking walks in our Carmel neighborhood where we have lived for over 20 years. The eclectic style of homes and warm, friendly community always make us appreciate this place even beyond its proximity to one of the most beautiful beaches anywhere on earth.

However, on a recent walk, we noticed a confederate flag flying on one of the homes — a flag that represents an America based on hate and violence.

I write not only as a resident of Carmel, but also as a historian who has studied, written about and taught American history locally and at Stanford University for the past 30 years.

The confederate flag symbolized the effort in the mid-19th century by people living in states located largely in the American South to sustain (and spread) an economic system based on the enslavement of other human beings. They justified their view by focusing on melanin in one's skin and on certain facial features. The people with more melanin were bought and sold at the whim of their so-called owners.

Their families were treated with indifference, forcibly split up and lost to one another. Babies and children unceremoniously torn from their parents, sold to strangers, and sent away without regard for their vulnerability, health or safety.

People (with more melanin) were forced to labor unremittingly under the most horrific and cruel conditions without compensation until they died. They were routinely tortured.

None of this is in dispute.

It represents one of the most shameful periods in American history, and it lasted for hundreds of years. The consequences of slavery are still with us as we struggle

to right these almost incomprehensible, insurmountable wrongs done to millions of people and their children.

As a community, we need to challenge

this hateful representation of our past embodied in the confederate flag.

**Carol McKibben,**  
Carmel

# LIVES

From page 29A

Bill enjoys riding his Harley-Davidson and has used it to tour France, Spain, Switzerland, Austria and Germany. The couple also raises Cavalier King Charles spaniels and shows them competitively.

Among their many real estate accolades was recognition from "Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate" for having sold more than \$1 billion in real estate, but they always bring the conversation back to the family's philanthropic efforts.

Bill has been on boards with the Veterans Transition Center, All Saints Day School and the Carmel Library Foundation. Vicki has served with the Garden Club of America, Harrison Memorial Library and various other organizations.

And they constantly encourage their family members and other agents to follow their lead.

"Giving back to the community is so important," said Vicki.

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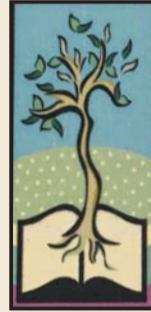
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## Helping immigrants in challenging times

By ELAINE HESSER

“EVERYWHERE AROUND the world, they’re coming to America.” Neil Diamond sang those words in 1988, and they still feel true. But the song’s rousing lyrics and spirit belie the controversies that have always surrounded waves of new arrivals to the nation.

Americans have a history of being generous toward the less fortunate and willing to help those fleeing oppression, and the nation has often sought out workers from abroad when they were needed. But there is less agreement on critical, unresolved questions, not the least of which are, “How many immigrants are too many?” and “What should be required of someone who wants to become a citizen?”

While governments at every level struggle with those issues in one form or another, immigration lawyers like Jeraline Singh Edwards, a Monterey College of Law graduate who works for Catholic Charities, and Blanca Zarazua, a Carmel Valley resident whose offices are in Salinas, say their work is rewarding.

### Presidential hopes

Zarazua’s late father, Aquilino, came here in 1945 under the bracero program, in which the U.S. government and Mexico forged agreements to bring agricultural workers to this country between 1942 and 1964.

She credits him with her outlook on life. “He was very spiritual, a great person. He came here to have a better life. Because

of him, I don’t look at what I don’t have and I’m grateful for what I do have. He was a sweet man, elegant in his simplicity,” she recalled.

Edwards is an immigrant and the daughter of an immigrant. She was born in Fiji, but in 1987, her mother’s husband — an American — sponsored the rest of the family to come to the United States.

Neither Zarazua nor Edwards aspired to practicing immigration law. Edwards said “My original plan, from second through seventh grade, was to become president of the United States.” Then she found out that for a naturalized citizen, that wasn’t an option. Instead, armed with a basic understanding of “Perry Mason” reruns, she decided to become a criminal defense attorney.

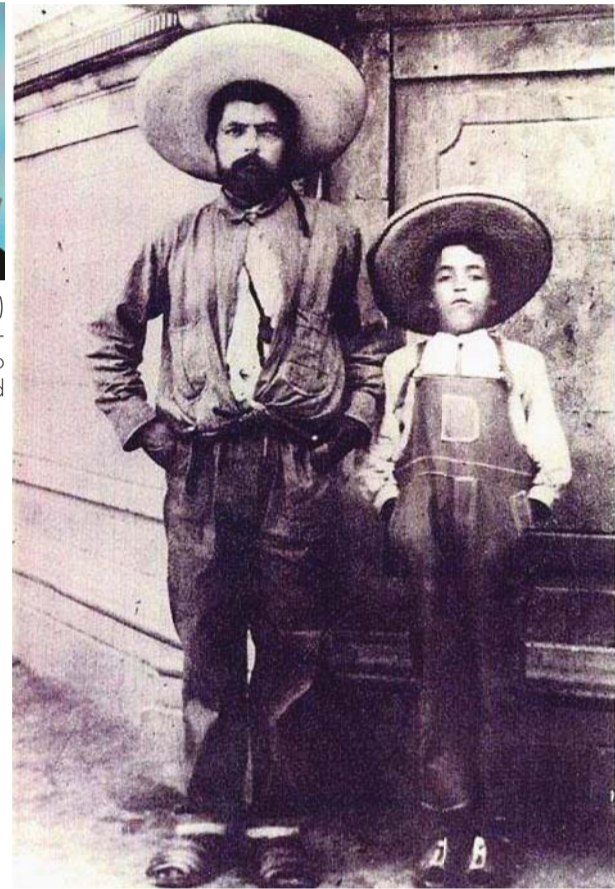
Zarazua was born at Community Hospital in Carmel and lived for a brief time at the old Odello Ranch in Carmel Valley. However, most of her upbringing took place on the former Hank Ketcham ranch near the village, where she still lives and owns her family’s home. Her mother was a maid and her father was a ranch hand, although he eventually opened a landscaping business in the area.

“My father sent all three of his daughters to college,” she said proudly. She graduated from Santa Clara

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Blanca Zarazua (above) has a proud family history, including this photo of her grandfather and father.



Jeraline Edwards

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By ELAINE HESSER

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Army Capt. Ramon "Ray" Macias

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But members of the JAG (short for Judge Advocate General's Corps), or judge advocates, as they're commonly known, cover a lot of territory.

They can function as judges, defense attorneys or prosecutors, and their work can entail a wide range of legal issues including government contracting, labor law, medical law and international law.

Army Capt. Ramon "Ray" Macias is a judge advocate assigned to the Presidio of Monterey, and loves his job.

### Overcoming fears

After graduating from Boston University with a bachelor's degree in communications and public relations, Macias became an administrator and teacher in El Paso, Texas, where he saw the frightening results of the drug cartel wars.

He said some of his students' parents were killed and other families simply moved away, so he decided to go to law school to see if there was something he could do to help solve the problem. He was accepted to St. Mary's University School of Law in Texas and graduated in 2016, and along the way, met someone who altered his career trajectory.

"One of my professors was a retired judge advocate

and he shared a lot of his experiences," Macias said. He was inspired by his teacher and joined the Army.

Macias' military career began with the direct commissioned officer course at Fort Benning, Ga. There, according to the Army, new officers complete a six-week course in "physical fitness training, combat training, land navigation training, weapons training and rifle marksmanship, practical exercises in leadership and several confidence courses featuring difficult obstacles that challenge students to overcome personal fears."

From there, Macias went to Charlottesville, Va., for a 10-week course to get an overview of practicing law in the Army. Along the way, he had to rapidly become accustomed to the Army's culture of rank and hierarchy, its jargon and its traditions.

### Different world

After his training was complete, Macias was assigned to the storied 101st Airborne Division — nicknamed the Screaming Eagles — in Fort Campbell, Ky., and deployed to Afghanistan for a short tour. One of his jobs there was to meet weekly with local Afghans who requested reimbursement for damage that members of the U.S. Army did to their property.

"It had to be non-combat-related, and if we were negligent, we would pay them," Macias said, adding that cases "ranged from damage to buildings, fences, livestock and infrastructure."

Macias finished his tour with the 101st, and was assigned to the Presidio of Monterey. Since he's been on active duty, he said, he's tackled cases involving child pornography, sexual assault, illegal drugs and stolen valor.

Stolen valor is when a service member pretends to have a military award, rank or other insignia they didn't earn. "It's a big deal," emphasized Macias, who noted that those who have received, for example, a Purple Heart for wounds they got in battle, do not take kindly to impostors. He prosecuted one case in which a soldier was convicted and sent to prison in Fort Leavenworth.

The military's mission explains why many issues are handled much differently than they are in civilian life.

As Macias explained, "A service member needs to be

ready to go at a moment's notice, and the military prohibits conduct that prevents readiness."

For example, a judge advocate may advise a commander on what action to take against a soldier who is perpetually late for work. That doesn't sound terrible, yet it opens the offender up to punishments that can include jail time, loss of pay or even the end of a military career. That's because in the big scheme of things, wartime readiness depends on soldiers showing up when they're supposed to.

And while in civilian life criticizing your boss, having an extramarital affair or impersonating a superior at work can have serious consequences, they can land service members in jail.

When soldiers don't follow the rules, it's Macias' job to advise commanders about what actions to take — usually starting with far less severe measures, like counseling or warnings placed in a soldier's file.

Macias also advises commanders on whether it's ethically OK to accept a gift from an outside organization, or for an officer to speak at a particular public event.

Additionally, Macias advises on and participates in internal investigations, ensuring everyone's rights are respected, there's sound evidence and that the rules are followed. Recently, he's offered legal advice on policies related to Covid-19.

He gives preventive law clinics, helping soldiers stay out of trouble. That may include suggesting ways to de-escalate conflict to avoid domestic violence, or reminders that while pot is legal in California, it's still not OK for members of the military to use or have in their possession.

### Loving the Army life

Macias sometimes works as a recruiter, meeting with third-year law students at Golden Gate University, Santa Clara University and Stanford. Finally, he volunteers his time as a member of the Army JAG Corps Hispanic Mentorship Group, which endeavors to develop "a mentoring network for Army judge advocates of all ranks," and has a worldwide reach.

And, while he's doing all that, Macias must meet the

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## Balancing family and career

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

**AS SOON** as she learned that being an attorney involved debating, considering her options and making a compelling case, Ashlee Gustafson set her sights on law.

“Most girls want to become a ballerina or soccer star, maybe a doctor or teacher, but I always wanted to be a lawyer, I was good at presenting my side of the story, and the logical part of my brain works well in steps, from point A to point B.”

Gustafson also knew she wanted to be a litigator. Initially she thought she might pursue criminal defense, and worked in that sector during school. Yet, once she graduated, she found the civil litigation arena just as exciting.

“I like that there are rules and procedures to be followed in litigation,” she said, “but the story changes with every case because the facts and circumstances are different. Civil litigation has enough structure to keep me on point and enough flexibility to enable me to advocate for my clients.”

Gustafson worked for a handful of law firms until, six years ago, she began building a litigation department at Walker & Reed, a boutique law firm whose roots reach more than 100 years to its founder, Argyle Campbell, the first city attorney for Carmel-by-the-Sea.

“When I started with the law firm, I developed the litigation department with the encouragement of my law partner Hansen Reed. He gave me the support and flexibility to start, and backed me as I brought in cases, trusting my experience. Now we have a very solid litigation practice.”

### Law school

Gustafson grew up in Bloomsburg, Pa., a small town of just 6,000 residents,

with a bustling downtown and beautiful university campus. Raised in a “Penn State family,” she followed tradition and became a Nit-tany Lion. She graduated with a degree in crime, law and justice in less than four

years, knowing she still had three years of law school ahead.

Soon after earning her law degree from Thomas Jefferson School of Law, a private school in San Diego, she moved to the Monterey Peninsula to begin her career.



Ashlee Gustafson

### Dividing tasks

While attending a Smash Mouth rock concert at the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk, Gustafson met her husband, CPA Chris Locke, who owns CAL Accounting on the Peninsula. The couple settled in Carmel Valley and, 17 months ago, welcomed daughter Lainece.

“I wasn’t as prepared as I thought for the division of labor between being a mom and a professional,” she said. “In either role, I feel like I should be in the other. It hits you — not only are you supposed to learn how to be a mom but also a working mom — and now, a working mom at home.”

Sometimes, she said, driving her car

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Law School in 1987, and became a certified tax specialist. During the 2008 recession, however, she decided to change her emphasis to immigration law.

For her part, Edwards completed the citizenship process in high school and college, and worked for a paralegal for four years while she was in law school. As the directing attorney of the immigration and citizenship program for Catholic Charities in Monterey, she supervises a team of 10 employees, and her territory extends from Santa Cruz and San Benito counties to San Luis Obispo County.

When you ask either attorney what a typical week on the job looks like, they chuckle a little, as if to say, “there is no such thing.”

When undocumented immigrants come to her for help, Zarazua said, “I ask a lot of questions” about their families, or other information that might help them establish a legal basis to remain in the country.

“People who come here without authorization commit international trespass,” she continued, but noted that, “People don’t risk their lives to get here just to leave again,” and come to her because they’re seeking a legal way to stay in the United States.

She also helps people seeking citizenship, and those who fall under the federal Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals policy, which makes it possible for people brought here illegally as children (usually called Dreamers) to remain in the United States. Legal requirements including periodically applying to renew their status, and obtaining advance permission to travel outside of the United States.

Dreamers are a big part of Edwards’ job, too. “I do DACA Zoom presentations now,” because of the pandemic, she said.

She worries about unethical attorneys — some of whom have even been disbarred — “preying on illegal immigrants.” She said that in some cases, people pay for services they never receive.

Power of hope

Edwards and Zarazua sometimes accompany their clients to hearings and appointments, and both noted that since President Biden was elected last year, their workloads have been increasing.

Zarazua attributed the surge to “the power of hope of immigration reform,” under the new administration.

In addition to her job as an attorney, Zarazua is an Hon-

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## Growing with the cannabis industry in Monterey County

By ELAINE HESSER

**THE 2019** cannabis report published by Monterey County shows that its crop value was roughly \$450 million.

To put that in perspective, if it were included along with the county's other big crops — leaf lettuce, strawberries, head lettuce, broccoli and cauliflower — it would knock cauliflower, at \$212 million, right out of the top five.

According to the same report, the county's tax revenues from cannabis have grown from \$5.5 million in the 2017-2018 fiscal year to a projected \$16 million for the fiscal year ending in 2020. That doesn't even include retail sales. And all of that growing, harvesting and selling is regulated, which means that Carmel attorney Jennifer Rosenthal stays quite busy.

Rosenthal, daughter of land use attorney Richard Rosenthal, said she learned a lot from her father's practice but was more drawn to criminal law. After graduating from Monterey College of Law, Rosenthal said she was fortunate to learn from the late Richard Rosen of Carmel Valley, who served on the committee for the Nation-

al Organization for Reform of Marijuana Law.

Rosenthal said that cannabis law seemed like a good combination of her land use knowledge and criminal defense skills. Talking with her is a little like getting information through a fire hose, as she recalls dates, facts and figures with remarkable ease.

### Multiple regulators

In addition to her practice, Rosenthal is a founding member of the Monterey Cannabis Industry Association and serves as vice president of its board of directors. (Mayor Dave Potter is president.) The association's mission is "to advocate and promote all aspects of the cannabis and hemp industry in Monterey County."

To that end, it helps businesses that grow and sell cannabis to navigate the constantly evolving rules and regulations around the industry.

Rosenthal said that three state entities are responsible for most of the rules that govern cannabis cultivation and sales —

the Bureau of Cannabis Control, the state's Department of Food and Agriculture and the California Department of Public Health. But that's not where it ends. Bob Roach, the industry association's executive director, added that the state Fish and Wildlife department, water boards, tax collectors and even the California Coastal Commission can have a say, as well as local governments.

"All of those state agencies defer to local authorities, cities or jurisdictions, which can regulate cannabis through land use and zoning laws," Rosenthal said. The county — including code enforcement, fire inspectors, the planning department, health department and agricultural commission — has its own layers of rules about where and how marijuana can be grown and sold, as do municipalities. And of course, cannabis is still illegal under federal law, where it is classified as a Schedule I controlled substance, along with LSD and heroin.

### Seed to sale

Regulatory agencies can — and do — show up in-person on short notice to see how well businesses are following the rules, which Rosenthal described as "nuanced and evolving," meaning that well meaning business people can still easily make mistakes.

Some of the many areas that are covered include the use of pesticides, air quality control measures, certified scales, weights and measures, and something called "track and trace," which Rosenthal said follows funds from seed to sale.

When it comes to making cannabis gummies, chocolates or other edibles, the California Department of Health weighs in

on food safety.

And all along the way, there are rules for labs which test the products' purity and potency, and for marketing. For example, anything advertised as hemp can have only trace amounts of THC, the psychoactive ingredient in marijuana that makes people high.



Jennifer Rosenthal

### Like wines

Rosenthal said that during the Covid-19 shutdowns, the cannabis industry was fortunate to have been deemed essential.

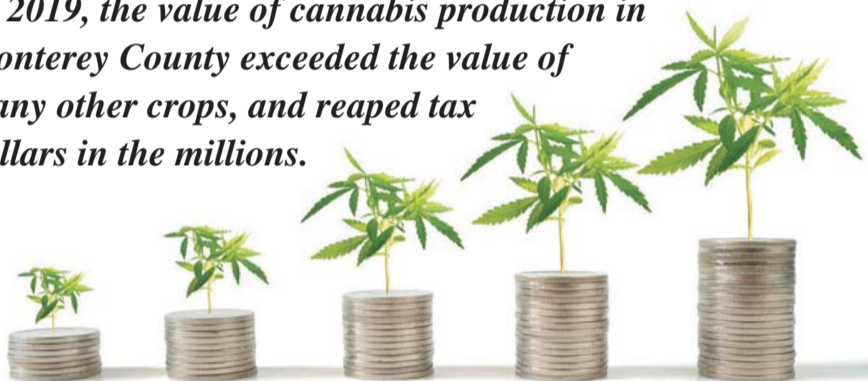
"It kept so many people employed," she said. "I have a couple of farms with more than 100 people a day working at harvest." Cannabis retailers were allowed to remain open and many expanded their services to include delivery.

Overall, she said, the rules for cannabis are "comparable to running a liquor store or making wine," but stricter and more complicated.

The state's legalization of cannabis raised other legal issues as well, include how to determine if someone is driving under the drug's influence, limits on how much someone can grow for personal use, what restrictions landlords can place on cannabis use, and where and how one can imbibe, to name a few.

All of which means that Rosenthal and others who practice cannabis law will have plenty to do for the foreseeable future.

*In 2019, the value of cannabis production in Monterey County exceeded the value of many other crops, and reaped tax dollars in the millions.*



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same demands as other Army officers. He runs every morning and must pass regular fitness tests that measure physical readiness for combat.

There can be personal drawbacks to the job, too. Macias said, "The military can be hard on families. A lot of lawyers have educated spouses who sacrifice their careers because of the frequent moves" that are

part of the lifestyle. He said he feels "very fortunate" that his wife, Marisol — a Santa Clara grad — "has an advantage because she can work remotely in tech."

Still, a conversation with Macias is permeated by his enthusiasm for the military life. "I love being a soldier. I enjoy the culture, the relationships, the etiquette and decorum. I love the outdoors and the excitement. It combines all my passions for leadership and public service."



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feels like a break.

Five years ago, Gustafson joined the board of the Monterey County Women Lawyers Association, for which she has served as acting president for two years.

“Being part of this organization is really important,” she said, “because it creates a community for women in law, who are all juggling similar things — having children, getting married, taking maternity leave, building our careers — and structuring our

lives in a way that works for us, personally and professionally.”

Since its establishment in the 1980s, said Gustafson, the association has worked to provide education, advocacy and support to women in the profession. Efforts have focused on eliminating discrimination based on sex; fostering mutual support and cooperation among members, the legal community, and the judiciary; awarding scholarships to students enrolled in law school; and providing continuing education to members of the legal community.

“Some of our founding members gave a presentation on what drove them to establish this amazing organization. Their drive has been for women to be equal in our profession,” she said. “While we certainly are not there, we’ve come a long way. Our association is about creating a sense of community and having people to lean on.”

**Civil, collegial**

Gustafson acknowledges that, while women attorneys often have occasion to advocate against each other in the court-

room, they also have a basis of civility and relationship, which enables them to rely on one another when they need an opinion or fresh set of eyes on a case.

“Because our legal community is so small,” she said, “and because we are part of an association, we have the ability to lean on each other while still being advocates for our own clients. This is unique and unlike any other community I know.”

After practicing law for nearly nine years, Gustafson feels quite certain the little girl in her is pleased with her path.

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orary Consul of Mexico for Monterey and Santa Cruz counties, given a lifetime ap-

pointment in 2003 by Mexican President Vicente Fox.

The designation enables her to help Mexican citizens who are visiting the

United States with travel documents and any other situations that might arise while they’re here. It dovetails nicely with her work as an immigration attorney, she said.

And even as you’re reading this, “on the boats and on the planes” — and in the deserts of the Southwest — people are still coming to America.



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Ms. Zarazúa was born in Carmel, California and she has been a lawyer since 1987. She worked with the California Supreme Court and then joined Bank of America in San Francisco. In 2003 Ms. Zarazúa was honored with a lifetime appointment by Mexico's former President Vicente Fox to serve as Honorary Consul of Mexico. Attorney Zarazúa now represents individuals with respect to immigration law matters. In October of 2018, the ACLU presented Ms. Zarazúa with The Ralph B. Atkinson Civil Liberties Award for her work in defending immigrants.



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# This Week

Live Music,  
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## Golden State to welcome back live music

BRINGING BIG-NAME performers back to the Monterey Peninsula for the first time since the coronavirus epidemic began, Monterey's Golden State Theater announced plans this week to start offering concerts by early September.

So far, the lineup includes shows by blues singer and guitarist **Buddy Guy** (Sept. 3), jazz trumpeter **Chris Botti**

"We wanted to come out guns blazing and get people excited to looking forward to a great summer and fall filled with high quality entertainment."

The promoter was hired by Golden State more than a year ago, but the pandemic got in the way of those plans.

"I planned to do my first show the week the world shut down," he told The Pine Cone. "I've been with them for over a year, and I haven't put on a show yet."

Bransford said he's thrilled to see live music return to the historic downtown theater — and there are more shows in the works.

"People are itching to get back," he added. "This is just the beginning."

The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. To see the complete schedule, which also includes comedy shows, visit [goldenstatetheater.com](http://goldenstatetheater.com).

## On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

(Sept. 10), **The Beach Boys** (Sept. 16), singer-songwriter **Judy Collins** (Sept. 25), **The Wailin' Jennys** (Oct. 1), **Get The Led Out** (Led Zeppelin tribute, Oct. 9), singer-songwriter **Christopher Cross** (Oct. 21), **The Temptations** (Nov. 20) and **Tower of Power** (Nov. 27).

Promoter **Ben Bransford**, who is co-director for the Monterey Cowboy Music Festival, revealed the schedule Monday, and said because they were closed for a year,

### ■ Disney at the drive-in

Celebrating the music that accompanied some of the

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## PHOTOGRAPHER HONORED, DOWNTOWN GALLERY HIGHLIGHTS NEW ARTISTS

A YEAR after her passing, photographer **Ingeborg Gerdes** is the subject of memorial show, "Out West," which opens Saturday at the Center for Photographic Art.

A four-time recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship, the German-born Gerdes came to the San Francisco Bay area in 1970 to study photography. While the San Francisco area became her new home, she trav-

## Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

elled extensively, particularly throughout the American Southwest, in search of subjects for her art.

Gerdes also taught photography at UC Santa Cruz for more than two decades, mentoring a new generation of

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Golden State Theater in Monterey is set to reopen by late August, and performers include jazz trumpeter Chris Botti (above) and blues great Buddy Guy (right). Guy plays Sept. 3, while Botti takes the stage Sept. 10. Tickets go on sale Friday.



In this photograph, taken in San Francisco in the 1970s, Ingeborg Gerdes captured a pair of bikers. A retrospective show of her work opens Saturday at the Center for Photographic Art.



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## Baker's new business, wine group's non-gala, and dinner in Mexico

WHEN SHE found herself out of her regular job thanks to the coronavirus pandemic, pastry chef Michelle Lee kept her skills intact and ensured her friends and fans still had access to her stellar cakes, cookies, toffees and other delights by offering what she dubbed "Quaran Treats" made in her home kitchen.

Now, after a year of baking in this fashion — and growing a little business in the

### Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

process — she's returning to work this month. But that doesn't mean an end to her latest venture. Instead, she plans to start selling her baked goodies to other restaurants and stores, and to one day have a table at the downtown Pacific Grove farmers market.

"This past year has been tough, but baking for you has been a saving grace," she posted on her Michelle Kneads Dough page. "It has been such a fun and fulfilling ride."

She also thanked her husband, Daniel Furey, and her mom, Naty Lipp, for helping to make it all happen.

Look for Lee — who also competed in the Food Network's Halloween Baking Championship last year and made it to the final four — back in the kitchen at the C Restaurant + Bar at the InterContinental Hotel on Cannery Row. She said she'll be there part time, so she'll be able to work on growing her new business, too.

### Seasonal markets open

The seasonal farmers markets at the Barnyard shopping center and Del Monte

Center are now open.

The Del Monte market kicked off for the year May 9 and will be open Sundays from 8 a.m. to noon in the back parking lot behind California Pizza Kitchen and Yama Sushi. The center has also been hosting the regular year-round market on Friday mornings, after decades at Monterey Peninsula College.

And the Barnyard market started May 11 and will be open every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking area on the south side of the shopping center, which is located off Carmel Rancho Boulevard. Shoppers who visited the market this week had their pick of strawberries, blueberries, stone fruit, avocados, cut flowers, various greens and other produce, root vegetables, potted plants and flowers, mushrooms, baked goods, citrus fruits, fresh pastas and sauces, and other staples.

Both markets have a smaller selection of vendors than the regular Friday market, but they are very accessible, with plenty of parking and few lines. For a list of farmers and other sellers, and additional information, visit [montereybayfarmers.org](http://montereybayfarmers.org). Customers must wear masks and keep their distance when shopping.

### Sun, Wind and Wine

The Santa Lucia Highlands Wine Artisans would usually be holding their gala this month, but large-scale food-and-wine events aren't happening quite yet, so the fundraiser — which is also benefiting the Community Foundation for Monterey County's Covid-19 Relief Fund — is taking a different form this year. An online auction of all sorts of desirable wine packages, and an at-home celebration with



(Clockwise from top left) Pastry chef Michelle Lee made it to the final four on a Food Network show and is now growing her own business, chef Brandon Miller will do a cooking demo on Zoom, Greg Freeman is Chalone's new winemaker, and chef Selene Johnson is the instigator of a culinary adventure in Mexico.

wine, cheese and other goodies are on offer instead.

The "virtual auction for one-of-a-kind wines from the winegrowers and winemakers of the Santa Lucia Highlands Wine Artisans" opened Monday and closes Saturday, with nearly 50 lots on the block. Items include tasting experiences hosted by winemakers, library and hard-to-find wines, big bottles, and other rare finds, and new lots are being added all week.

Supporters can also purchase the "Celebrate the SLH at Home" package for \$80, which includes "two bottles of wine donated by our member wineries, and a selection of tastes from some of our favorite local Monterey Bay area food purveyors." Con-

tributing wineries include August West, Hahn Family Wines, Kori Wines, Lucia, Luli, McIntyre, Mer Soleil, Miner Family, Morgan, Pessagno, Puma Road, Talbott Vineyards, Testarossa, Tondre Grapefield and Wrath.

The package also includes Chef's Palette Spice Rubs, Claudio's Herb Grissini, Lula's caramels,

Jeffrey's Best Spiced Almonds, and Schoch Family Farmstead cheese. Available for pickup only May 14 from noon to 6 p.m. at Morgan Winery, 590 Brunken Ave., Suite C, in Salinas, or May 15 from 9 a.m. to noon at a location on the Monte-

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**Make a Splash**

The Let's Make a Splash BBQ drive-through dinner will help raise money for the Tularcitos Elementary School swim program and the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center May 15 from 4 to 6 p.m. The Meatery in Seaside is providing the burgers and hot dogs that will be accompanied by potato salad, chips, strawberries and chocolate chip cookies.

The meals cost \$25 for two and \$50 for four. VIP picnic tables, \$150, are available from 3 to 6 p.m. and come with sparkling water, bottled water and juice boxes. In addition, a 50/50 raffle will benefit the swim program and the Tularcitos PTO, and tickets cost \$5 apiece or six for \$20. The drawing will take place June 3.

Tickets and other details can be found at [cvcyc.org](http://cvcyc.org)/events. For more information or to help, reach out to Gina Nucci at [gina.nucci@gmail.com](mailto:gina.nucci@gmail.com).

**Chef Brandon Miller does demo**

Chef Brandon Miller, whose extensive resume includes running the kitchens at the former Mundaka and Il Grillo restaurants, will demonstrate how to prepare Calabacin — which means “zucchini” in Spanish — during an online demo at 4 p.m. May 18 for Everyone's Harvest Certified Farmers Markets.

The warm summer squash salad that was a popular

menu item at Mundaka is quick, easy to make, beautiful to present and delicious to eat. It calls for a pound of zucchini in various colors, a quarter-cup sliced almonds, a tablespoon of olive oil, two-thirds cup shaved parmesan cheese, and salt and pepper to taste.

Miller will demonstrate what to do with those ingredients via Zoom. Go to [zoom.us/j/95883497427](https://zoom.us/j/95883497427) and use meeting ID 958 8349 7427. It's free and open to everyone.

For more information on Everyone's Harvest, the nonprofit that runs markets in Pacific Grove, Marina and elsewhere, go to [everyonesharvest.org](http://everyonesharvest.org) or call (831) 384-6961.

**Chalone's new winemaker**

Greg Freeman, whose career in winemaking includes 14 years at Hahn, and stints at Georis and sister winery Cowgirl, as well as Messina Hof in Texas, has been named winemaker at Chalone Vineyard. Located at the foot of Pinnacles National Park, Chalone is among the state's oldest vineyards, with chenin blanc vines that were planted during Prohibition, and holds historic status.

Freeman came by way of the business through working in restaurants shortly after college, when he was a backcountry snowmobile guide in Crested Butte, Colo., and needed extra cash. He stuck with the kitchen when he moved to Oregon, and even cooked onboard a commercial salmon fishing vessel.

Freeman's degrees were in microbiology and chemistry, though, so he took lab jobs in Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana, but he continued bartending and working in restaurants. His first official job in the wine business came at Hahn, where he went to focus on improving the lab in 2003 and spent subsequent years learning his winemaking skills from the late Nicky Hahn and head winemaker Paul Clifton.

Freeman lives in Carmel Valley with his teenage daughter — and is also often seen playing the bagpipes on Carmel Beach around sunset.



All kinds of fresh berries — and other fruits and veggies, baked goods and pastas — can be found at the seasonal farmers markets now open at the Barnyard and Del Monte Center.

**Dinner in Mexico?**

And if you're craving a culinary adventure after more than a year of lockdowns, you might want to consider jumping on a plane to dine with a couple of celebrity chefs in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. Local chef Selene Johnson and Dorothy Maras, who coordinates everything chef related for Pebble Beach Food & Wine, are working to bring together “excellent ingredients, exceptional chefs and all those who love them, for extraordinary experiences,” like gourmet gatherings in Mexico.

Headlining the June 18 and June 20 dinners is chef Jeremiah Tower — a culinary icon who was executive chef and co-owner of Alice Waters' famed Chez Pansie, founder of the Stars restaurant empire, author of eight books, and the subject of a CNN film, “The Last Magnificent,” produced by the late Anthony Bourdain.

Hosting him in San Miguel de Allende will be chef Donnie Masterson, who was executive chef at the Hollywood Bowl before deciding to move south of the border

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## CALENDAR

**May 14-15 - Unusual massive church yard sale!**

China, crystal, collectables, men's and women's clothing (some designer collections), shoes, jewelry, household and kitchen items, etc., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fri. & Sat. at First Baptist Church of Pacific Grove, 246 Laurel Ave., between 3rd and 4th. Behind church in parking lot and social hall. Covid guidelines in place. Masks, social distancing.

**May 15 - Saturday Music Series at The Barnyard.**

Live music noon to 3 p.m. every Saturday at the Barnyard Shopping Village, 3663 The Barnyard, Carmel. Local musicians perform in the gardens. No cover charge. [www.thebarnyard.com](http://www.thebarnyard.com)

**May 24 - Aspire Health Plan Presents: Vision Board Party - Dream it, see it, plan it. How do you Choose Happy?**

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# MUSIC

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The performers include **Lara Devlin**, **Rhett Wheeler**, **Lydia Lyons**, **Jeff Hinderscheid** and **Kyle Richlin**, while **Scott McQuiston** will be the emcee. The concert is the fourth in a series of six shows.

Gates open at 6:30 p.m., and showtime is 7:30 p.m. The drive-in is located at 2004 Fairground Road. Tickets are \$75 per vehicle, and must be bought in advance. Outside box seats are also available. Call (831) 622-0100.

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**Bernardus Lodge & Spa** in Carmel Valley — guitarist **John Sherry** (rock, folk and blues, Saturday at noon and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.). In the Lucia Restaurant & Bar at 415 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 658-3400.

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

**Big Sur Vineyards** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Paul Behan** (Beatles tribute, Sunday at 4 p.m.). 1 Del Fino Place, (831) 652-3020.

**Folktale Winery** in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Alex Lucero** (Friday at 3 p.m.), singer-songwriter **Johan Sotelo** (pop and rock, Saturday at 3 p.m.) and singer-songwriters **Adrea Castiano** and **Lauren Wahl** (Sunday at 11:30 a.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

**Intercontinental Hotel** in Monterey — guitarist **John Sherry** (rock, folk and blues, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.). 750 Cannery Row, (831) 375-4500.

**Juice and Java** in Pacific Grove — Open Mic Night (Friday at 6 p.m.). 599 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 373-8652.

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

**La Playa Hotel** — **The David Morwood Jazz Band** (Sunday at 4 p.m.). El Camino Real and Eighth, (800) 582-8900.

**Midici Pizza** in Monterey — singer **Lee Durley** and keyboardist **Bill Spencer** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and saxophonist and flutist **Paul Contos** and guitarist **Isaac De-Vera** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St., (831) 264-7013.

**Mission Ranch** — singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday through Sunday at 5 p.m.) and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.). Due to Covid, the sing-a-longs are on hold for now. 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

**Rio Grill** — singer-songwriter **Johan Sotelo** (Friday at



A Canadian folk and bluegrass trio, the Wailin' Jennys are set to play at Golden State Theater Nov. 1.

4 p.m.), singer-songwriter and violinist **Razzvio** (Saturday at 1 p.m.) and singer-songwriter and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (Sunday at 1 p.m.). In the Crossroads shopping center, (831) 625-5436.

**Schooners Coastal Kitchen & Bar** in Monterey — guitarist **John Sherry** (rock, folk and blues, Sunday at noon). 400 Cannery Row, (831) 372-2628.

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

**Trailside Cafe** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Greg Freeman** (Friday at 6 p.m.) and **Stevie & Rod** (pop and 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.) and accordionist **Mike Marotta**, violinist **David Dally**, and singer **David Marzetti** (world music, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 763 Wave St., (831) 373-3778.

## FOOD

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Johnson will assist as guest chef during the weekend.

Maras, who described herself as "along for the ride as a communications/operations kind of person and color commentator-comedic relief," said the whole idea was Johnson's.

"These events are Selene's babies that she dreamed up because she wanted and needed to get away" on a working vacation of sorts, Maras said.

She described the setting for the outdoor dinner as "pastoral and historical," and said The Restaurant "is situated in a stunning Spanish Colonial-era building in the center of the city."

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Registered Owner(s):  
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This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable  
S/ Amber Russell Kerchner  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 17, 2021  
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**CNS-3449880# CARMEL PINE CONE**  
Publication dates: Apr. 30, May 7, 14, 21, 2021. (PC405)

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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210940  
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The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**CENTRAL COAST HOME CONCIERGE, 225 The Crossroads Blvd., Suite 244, Carmel, CA 93923.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey  
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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, 2021.  
S/ Kristine G. Farmer, President  
Date: April 13, 2021  
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This business is conducted by a limited liability company  
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S/Fernando Rodriguez Gonzalez  
Apr 21, 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).

da Ave., Apt. A, Seaside, CA 93955.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 21, 2021.  
S/Ricardo Cortez Garcia  
Apr 21, 2021  
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 21, 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: Apr. 23, 30, May 7, 14, 2021. (PC442)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210952  
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**THE CURTIS COLLECTION, 17106 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**  
Mailing address: P.O. Box 245, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.  
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey  
Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:  
**LILIA RT PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC., 17106 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**  
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA  
This business is conducted by a corporation.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.  
S/ Kenneth R. Zerbe, President  
Date: April 10, 2021  
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 14, 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: Apr. 30, May 7, 14, 21, 2021. (PC443)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211100  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**J&L AUTO SALE, 10903 Merritt Street, Castroville, California 95012.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY  
Registered Owner(s):  
**AMRO MOHAMMAD MAHMOUD ALZUGHUL, 10903 Merritt Street, Castroville, California 95012.**  
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/Amro Mohammad Mahmoud Alzughoul  
April 29, 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).

## SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case No. 21CV001360  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, **NICHOLE MARIE VINCI**, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
A. Present name: **NICHOLE MARIE VINCI**  
Proposed name: **SAFIRA MARIE VINCI**  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
NOTICE OF HEARING:  
DATE: June 25, 2021  
TIME: 9:00 a.m.  
DEPT: 14  
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.  
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.  
(s) Thomas W. Willis  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Date filed: April 27, 2021  
Publication dates: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 2021. (PC444)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211019  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**FDR PAINTING, 1916 Yosemite St., Seaside, California 93955.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY  
Registered Owner(s):  
**FERNANDO RODRIGUEZ GONZALEZ, 1916 Yosemite St., Seaside, California 93955.**  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 21, 2021.  
S/Fernando Rodriguez Gonzalez  
Apr 21, 2021  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210986  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**Greg Hinton, 2969 Monterey Salinas Hwy, Unit 2D, Monterey, CA 93940,** County of Monterey  
Registered Owner(s):

**Gregory Hinton, 37 Miramonte Road, 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/ Gregory Hinton  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 19, 2021  
5/7, 5/14, 5/21, 5/28/21  
**CNS-3462130# CARMEL PINE CONE**  
Publication dates: May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021. (PC503)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210934  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**1. PENINSULA HANDYMAN  
2. DOUG CHASE HAULING  
1319 Shafter Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY  
Registered Owner(s):  
**DOUGLAS ADAM CHASE, 1319 Shafter Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.  
S/Douglas Chase  
April 13, 2021  
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 13, 2021  
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Publication dates: May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021. (PC504)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211100  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**J&L AUTO SALE, 10903 Merritt Street, Castroville, California 95012.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY  
Registered Owner(s):  
**AMRO MOHAMMAD MAHMOUD ALZUGHUL, 10903 Merritt Street, Castroville, California 95012.**  
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/Amro Mohammad Mahmoud Alzughoul  
April 29, 2021  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211100  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**J&L AUTO SALE, 10903 Merritt Street, Castroville, California 95012.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY  
Registered Owner(s):  
**AMRO MOHAMMAD MAHMOUD ALZUGHUL, 10903 Merritt Street, Castroville, California 95012.**  
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/Amro Mohammad Mahmoud Alzughoul  
April 29, 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).

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211100  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**FDR PAINTING, 1916 Yosemite St., Seaside, California 93955.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY  
Registered Owner(s):  
**FERNANDO RODRIGUEZ GONZALEZ, 1916 Yosemite St., Seaside, California 93955.**  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 21, 2021.  
S/Fernando Rodriguez Gonzalez  
Apr 21, 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).

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211019  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**FDR PAINTING, 1916 Yosemite St., Seaside, California 93955.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY  
Registered Owner(s):  
**FERNANDO RODRIGUEZ GONZALEZ, 1916 Yosemite St., Seaside, California 93955.**  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 21, 2021.  
S/Fernando Rodriguez Gonzalez  
Apr 21, 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).

**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 April 21, 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: May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021. (PC508)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210934  
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**1. TWINBERRY  
2. MOXBIE BODY  
910 Major Sherman Ln., #305, Monterey, CA 93940.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey  
Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:  
**MOXBIE BODY, INC., 910 Major Sherman Ln., #305, 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 N/A.  
S/Wendy Wong, CEO  
Date: April 13, 2021  
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 13, 2021  
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).  
Publication dates: May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021. (PC509)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210939  
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**1. SURPLUS  
2. SURPLUS.COM  
Highway & Struve Rd., Moss Landing, CA 95039.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey  
Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:  
**EAGLE EMBLEMS, INC., Highway 1 & Struve Rd., Moss Landing, CA 95039.**  
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 April 1, 1987.  
S/ James D. Gilbertson, President  
Date: April 16, 2021  
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210309  
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**1. SURPLUS  
2. SURPLUS.COM  
Highway & Struve Rd., Moss Landing, CA 95039.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey  
Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:  
**EAGLE EMBLEMS, INC., Highway 1 & Struve Rd., Moss Landing, CA 95039.**  
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 April 1, 1987.  
S/ James D. Gilbertson, President  
Date: April 16, 2021  
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 22, 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: May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021. (PC506)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211019  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**FDR PAINTING, 1916 Yosemite St., Seaside, California 93955.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY  
Registered Owner(s):  
**FERNANDO RODRIGUEZ GONZALEZ, 1916 Yosemite St., Seaside, California 93955.**  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 21, 2021.  
S/Fernando Rodriguez Gonzalez  
Apr 21, 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).

## LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

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

Auction to be held at **1pm on May 21, 2021**  
at [www.selfstorageauction.com](http://www.selfstorageauction.com).

The property is stored at:  
**Leonard's Lockers 816 Elvee Dr. Salinas Ca 93901**

### NAME OF TENANTS

Francisco Valencia Naval  
Marachelle Jackson

Publication date:  
May 7, 14, 2021  
(PC507)

## CYPRESS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PRELIMINARY BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2021-22

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on May 27, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. the Cypress Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will via Zoom to consider adoption of the Preliminary Budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2022.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the Preliminary Budget is available for inspection at the District's fire station located at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. after May 28, 2021.

DATED: April 21, 2021

Theresa Volland, Secretary of the Board

Publication date: May 7, 14, 2021 (PC501)

## CARMEL HIGHLANDS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PRELIMINARY BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2021-22

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on May 19, 2021 at 12:30 p.m. the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet via Zoom Conference, to consider adoption of the Preliminary Budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2022.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the Preliminary Budget is available for inspection at the District's fire station located at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. after May 19, 2021.

DATED: April 21, 2021

Theresa Volland, Secretary of the Board

Publication date: May 7, 14, 2021 (PC502)

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

**10:00 A.M., Thursday, June 3, 2021**

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

### 2021 PIPELINE SPOT REPAIRS PROGRAM

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

# ART

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young photographers.

From the start, Gerdes' talent was evident. Early in her career, her images were displayed alongside those of pioneers like Imogen Cunningham and Diane Arbus in an exhibit of important female photographers at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

At the time of her passing last June at 81, Gerdes had been in talks with the Center for Photographic Art, which was plan-



The subject of a retrospective show, the late Ingeborg Gerdes (shown here in 2016) was a mentor to many young photographers.

ning a retrospective show.

"This exhibition is one of several shows to honor this great artist's legacy on the anniversary of her passing," executive director Ann Jastrab told The Pine Cone. "The majority of the images are sublime vintage silver gelatin prints hand-printed by the artist in her darkroom."

To kick off the show Saturday at 4 p.m., Sandra Phillips of the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art will lead a virtual walk-through online.

Located in Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth, the center is open Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 4 p.m., and by appointment. The show will be on display through June 20. To join the virtual walk-through, visit photography.org.

## New at Gallery Mar

Gallery Mar Carmel hosts a reception Saturday at 5 p.m. for a pair of artists, glass artist Nick Leonoff and painter Gwen Davidson. Each is featured in the gallery for the first time, and their show is titled, "Excavations."

Many locals are familiar with Leonoff, whose handcrafted glass pumpkins have helped raise thousands of dollars for the nonprofit MEarth to offer environmental education programs at Carmel Middle School's Hilton Bialek Habitat.

A resident of Portland, Ore., Davidson is fascinated by the interplay between land and water, and she employs charcoal, acrylic and paper collage paintings to ex-



"Cliffs" by painter Gwen Davidson (left), along with a piece from glass artist Nick Leonoff (right), are included in a show opening Saturday at Gallery Mar Carmel.

plore the topic.

"What is special about this show is that we have two very different artists; different in age, gender, location, experience, even using very different media," gallery owner Thomas Cushman said. "Yet the art they create is incredibly complementary and amplifies the inspiration our western coast-

line has on all of us."

Distancing and masks are required at the reception. Private viewings are available.

The new art will be on display through May 28. The gallery is located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. Call (831) 624-2000.

## We pay for news photos!

The Carmel Pine Cone will pay up to \$50 for photos of newsworthy events around the Monterey Peninsula. Submit yours to news@carmelpinecone.com.

Payment made for photos accepted for publication.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

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

Case No. 21CV001433  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, KATHLEEN LOCKWOOD, JOHN LOCKWOOD, TEAGAN LOCKWOOD, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
A. Present name: TEAGAN AZILE LOCKWOOD  
Proposed name: TY AZILE LOCKWOOD

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

NOTICE OF HEARING:  
DATE: June 18, 2021  
TIME: 9:00 a.m.  
DEPT: 15  
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.  
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.  
(s) Thomas W. Willis  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Date filed: April 30, 2021  
Publication dates: May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021. (PC511)

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: May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021. (PC512)

### SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

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

Case No. 21CV000843  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, ROCKY DWANE KRUEGER, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
A. Present name: ROCKY DWANE KRUEGER  
Proposed name: ROCKY DWANE TURIELLO

B. Present name: ROCKY DWANE TURIELLO  
Proposed name: ROCKY DWANE TURIELLO  
C. Present name: ROCKY DWANE TURIELLO  
Proposed name: ROCKY DWANE TURIELLO  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
NOTICE OF HEARING:  
DATE: June 18, 2021  
TIME: 9:00 a.m.  
DEPT: 15  
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.  
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.  
(s) Thomas W. Willis  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Date filed: April 29, 2021  
Publication dates: May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021. (PC513)

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 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: May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021. (PC517)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210984  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TIA PINA SHOP, #720 A East St., Salinas, CA 93905**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): ISIDRO GONZALEZ MEZA, 720 A East St., Salinas, CA 93905.  
JOSEFINA GONZALEZ MOLINA, 720 A East St., Salinas, CA 93905.  
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/Isidro Gonzalez Meza April 19, 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 April 19, 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: May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 2021. (PC519)

### Way, Salinas, CA 93908.

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): KAELEYN CHAPMAN, 15560 Weatherock Way, Salinas, CA 93908.  
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 2021. S/Kaelyn Chapman April 27, 2021.  
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 27, 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: May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 2021. (PC523)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211144  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MIKO MUSHROOMS, 274 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**  
Mailing address: P.O. BOX 703, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): RENEE LYNN PLOG, 274 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.  
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 15, 2020. S/Renee Lynn Plog May 5, 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 May 5, 2021.  
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Publication dates: May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 2021. (PC520)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211083  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Scalpa blend studio, 47 San Miguel Ave., Ste. 4, Salinas, CA 93901,** County of Monterey.  
Registered Owner(s): Manuel Melano, 47 San Miguel Ave., Ste. 4, Salinas, CA 93901  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable. S/ Manuel Melano  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 04/28/2021. S/14, 5/21, 5/28, 6/4/21  
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Publication dates: May 14, 21, 28; June 4, 2021. (PC520)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211077  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **IVORY APPAREL 471 Archer Street, Monterey, CA 93940.**  
Mailing address: 1420 Rhododendron Drive, Livermore, CA 94551.  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): MORGAN GAMECHO, 1420 Rhododendron Drive, Livermore, CA 94551.  
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/Morgan Gamecho April 26, 2021

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211077  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SALON AUBERGINE, 26535 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 3, Carmel, CA 93923.**  
Mailing address: 15560 Weatherock

### SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Case No. 21CV001445  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, KATIE LYNN MCHUGH, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
A. Present name: KATIE LYNN MCHUGH  
Proposed name: DIANA HELENA KING  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
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(s) Thomas W. Willis  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Date filed: May 3, 2021  
Publication dates: May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2021. (PC525)

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## The Carmel Pine Cone

# Real Estate



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■ This week's cover property, located in Carmel,  
is presented by The Bambace Peterson Team  
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Susan Steckclair to Anthony and Maria Cassel  
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**Perry Newberry Way — \$1,877,000**

Susan Turner and Enea Trust to Lowell Shira and Anne Gowan  
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**Junipero Avenue, 4 SE of Ninth — \$2,300,000**

Gregory and Jamie Szmania to Dung Nguyen and



5500 Quail Meadows Drive, Carmel Valley — \$3,260,000

Mirco Horst  
APN: 010-071-005

**Dolores Street, 2 NW of 12th Avenue — \$3,280,000**

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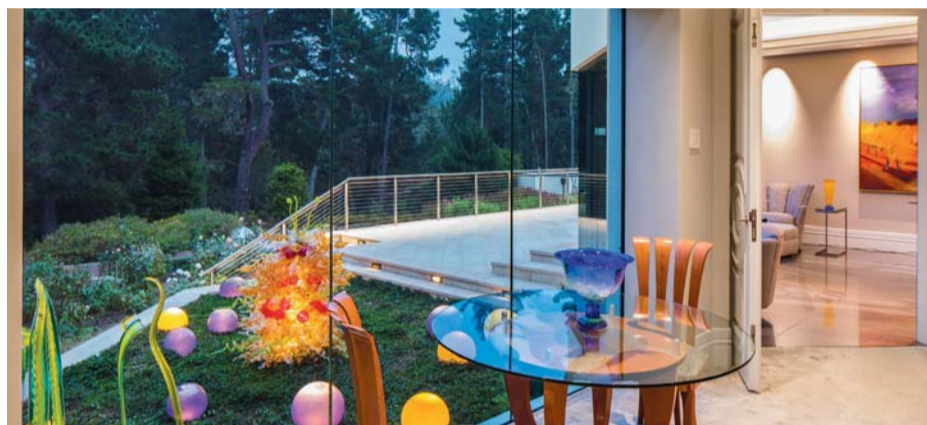
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APN: 010-284-016

**Camino Real, 4 SE of Second Avenue — \$4,400,000**

Grieve Family Partnership to Clyde and Melissa Dyr Dahl  
APN: 010-232-048

**San Antonio Avenue, 4 NE of Fourth Avenue — \$5,800,000**

Christopher and Anna Watrud to Fordham Stanford LP  
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24436 Portola Road, Carmel — \$1,819,000

**San Antonio Avenue, 2 SW of Fourth Avenue — \$9,000,000**

1 Sand and Sea Partners LLC to Ann Carter  
APN: 010-321-023

## Carmel Highlands

**166 Spindrift Road — \$16,000,000**

Young Life to Spindrift Cove LLC  
APN: 241-251-007

## Carmel Valley

**279 Hacienda Carmel — \$479,000**

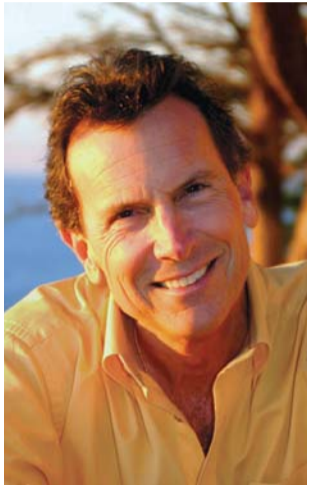
Matthew and Roderick McGrath to Peter and Eleanor Robinson  
APN: 015-356-012

**38300 Buckeye Road — \$800,000**

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# A peaceful Sunday in church — praying for deliverance

MY FAVORITE church is The Church of the Wayfarer, which has been an integral part of the community for more than 100 years.

One of the first things a visitor notices is the lovely, colorful garden with its fountain and stone paths. At one time it was called the Biblical Garden, since many of the plants and flowers there are referenced in the Bible.

I am not a parishioner. I went to services on a recent sunny Sunday because someone near and dear to me was singing. Also, I never miss an opportunity to listen to the heavenly music played by organist in residence Marshall Carpenter. All the Covid-19 protocols were observed. Temperatures were taken, masks worn, even by Pastor Luke Ham. I particularly enjoyed the fist-bump of peace.

I got there early, since my job was to deliver a soprano to the choir loft a half-hour before the service. The church was empty and quiet, which allowed me time for meditation and prayer. Among the petitions I sent heavenward was to be delivered from an angry bird. If God's eye is on the sparrow, I figured he has some influence over an antagonistic robin that lives in my yard.

**Murderous birds**

You'd think an educated, conscious, alert, practical human being could go nose-to-beak with a surly songbird. But this red-breasted bird had no yellow in him. He is not the least bit afraid of me. The front of my house is at ground level, but the ground breaks steeply at the back. Thick columns support the overhang. The result is a rear deck high off the ground in the middle of a forest that gives the impression of living in a treehouse. You got trees, you got birds.

Which is a good thing. I've had my share of feeders and spa-like birdbaths to keep my feathered friends fed and clean.

## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

The rear of the house also has large picture windows that present a verdant view. The problem is that a very aggressive robin keeps attacking the windows. Research tells me the bird sees its reflection in the window and thinks another bird is horning in on its territory. The robin crashes into the window ferociously, banging it with its beak and feet. Naturally it leaves tiny footprints on the window and prodigious amounts of bird poop on the deck.

I've tried reasoning with the robin. I've said, "Hey, look over your shoulder. There's a ton of trees out there. Leave my windows alone." I've even tried shaming the bird. I say, "Are you stupid or something? Can't you see the forest for the trees? Is there such hate in your red breast that you want to kill another bird?"

It's silly to belittle a bird, even one with murder in its heart. I might have Atticus Finch showing up at my door telling me it's a sin to mock a killing bird.

Someone suggested a scarecrow, which isn't practical. Instead I went to The Dollar Store and bought four large pinwheels. I taped three of them to the railing and suspended another from a small space between the eaves and the house.

They spun at a high velocity and seemed to do the trick. Naturally, when there was no wind, they were as still as the HMS

See GERVASE page 14RE

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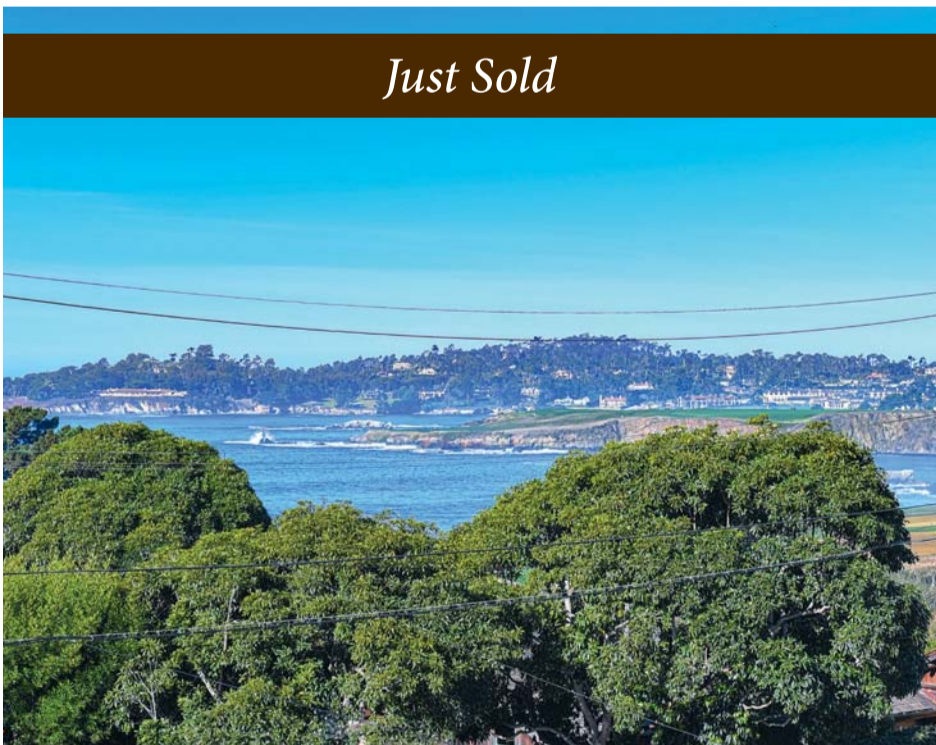
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# POLICE LOG

From page 4A

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

**Pacific Grove:** Abandoned vehicle was removed from the public roadway on Forest Lodge Road.

**Pacific Grove:** Non-injury accident on Lighthouse.

**Pacific Grove:** Battery reported between two adult sisters on Olmstead.

**Carmel area:** Harassing phone calls were reported by a Carmel Riviera Drive resident.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 29

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from a temporary tow-away zone at Junipero and Sixth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Citizen was walking around the residential area of Carmel and subsequently lost his wallet. Report is for information only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 22-year-old male server from Marina was arrested at Del Mar and Scenic at 2101 hours for DUI and oth-

er charges, including providing false information to police, probation violation, and DUI on probation. Transported to Monterey County Jail.

**Pacific Grove:** Medical call on Arkwright Court at 0142 hours. Subject was transported to CHOMP via ambulance.

**Pacific Grove:** Welfare check on subjects on Junipero. All were OK.

**Pacific Grove:** Damage to vehicle window on Monterey Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Fall on public property on Forest.

**Pacific Grove:** Verbal domestic incident on Grove Acre documented for informational purposes.

**Pacific Grove:** Solo vehicle accident on Congress. Driver ran a stop sign and struck a utility pole. Vehicle was towed for storage.

**Carmel Valley:** Death report at a Del Mesa residence.

**Pebble Beach:** A male got into a verbal argument with a security officer on Forest Lodge Road.

**Carmel area:** Family quarrel at a residence on Arriba del Mundo.

**Carmel Valley:** Two juveniles were involved in a mutual fight on Ford Road.

**Carmel area:** A daughter, 23, physically assaulted her father at a residence on Outlook

Drive, vandalized a vehicle and then sped off in a vehicle.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 30

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A male was reported drunk in public at Dolores and Eighth at 1815 hours. He was contacted and confirmed to be drunk in public. A sober friend of the intoxicated person drove him home.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A loose dog was captured by patrol officers at Carpenter and Fifth and transported to the department for safekeeping. The owner was later contacted and the dog was returned to the owner.

**Pacific Grove:** Petty theft of a package from a 14th Street residence.

**Pacific Grove:** Possible civil restraining order violation. Determined to not have been served.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of a non-injury collision between a vehicle and parked city vehicle on Forest Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Bike theft from the outdoor area of an apartment complex on Pacific. Suspect has not been identified at this time.

**Pacific Grove:** Non-injury collision on Forest. Information exchange.

**Pacific Grove:** Traffic collision on Forest

with complaint of pain.

**Pacific Grove:** The victim and suspect on Ocean View Boulevard had a verbal altercation, and the suspect damaged the victim's vehicle with a metal water bottle. The suspect is unknown and fled from the area.

**Pacific Grove:** Found property was turned in to the records department, and suspected narcotics were located inside. The drugs were booked into property/evidence for destruction.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of window broken by projectile on Shell. Suspect was identified and warned about the muni code violation. Resident did not want to pursue charges.

**Carmel Valley:** CHP arrested a 73-year-old male on Carmel Valley Road for DUI.

**Carmel area:** Subject on Palo Colorado was placed on a mental health hold.

## SATURDAY, MAY 1

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Lost wallet reported.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a lost purse at the Barnyard.

**Pacific Grove:** At approximately 0232 hours, PGPD was dispatched to the 1000

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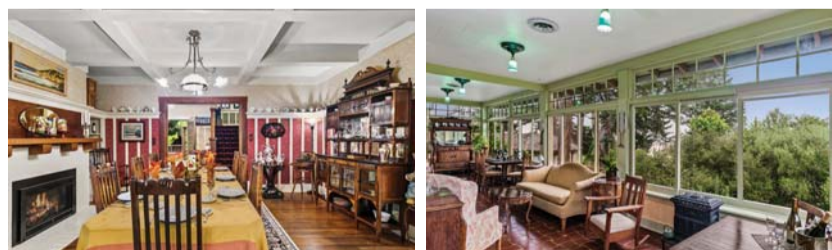


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# SHERIFF

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block of Jewell Avenue on report of an intoxicated subject. The 32-year-old male subject became non-compliant and was arrested for public intoxication and resisting arrest, and was transported to Monterey County Jail.

**Pacific Grove:** Theft reported from the 400 block of Eardley Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Cash found on Forest was turned in to the PGPD lobby. No owner information is known. Item will be held for safekeeping.

**Pebble Beach:** An uncooperative male led deputies on a vehicle pursuit after they attempted to question him about a report of indecent exposure on 17 Mile Drive. The 56-year-old male was arrested.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a dispute between landlord and tenant on Laureles Grade.

**Pebble Beach:** Deputies responded to a family quarrel on Pine Meadows Way. Information only.

## SUNDAY, MAY 2

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Dog at large on Lincoln north of Ocean. Owner was contacted and came to the station. Impound fee assessed.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Follow up contact made with two dog owners at Eighth and Santa Fe. One unleashed dog ran

toward a leashed dog in the residential area. The owner of the leashed dog said the loose dog bit at their dog's neck; however, there were no injuries. The loose dog's owner was located, and educational information was discussed.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Necklace reported lost.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Found U.S. currency in a crosswalk.

**Pacific Grove:** Burglary reported from a business on Ocean View Boulevard, with no suspect information or investigative leads.

**Pacific Grove:** Towed abandoned vehicle on Central Avenue with expired registration.

**Pacific Grove:** A temporary restraining order was received for service and was served.

**Pacific Grove:** A cell phone was turned in from Ocean View Boulevard. Owner information available. Item returned to owner.

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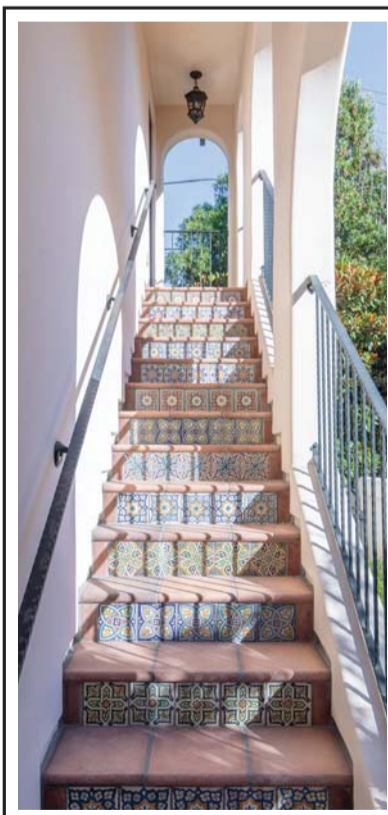
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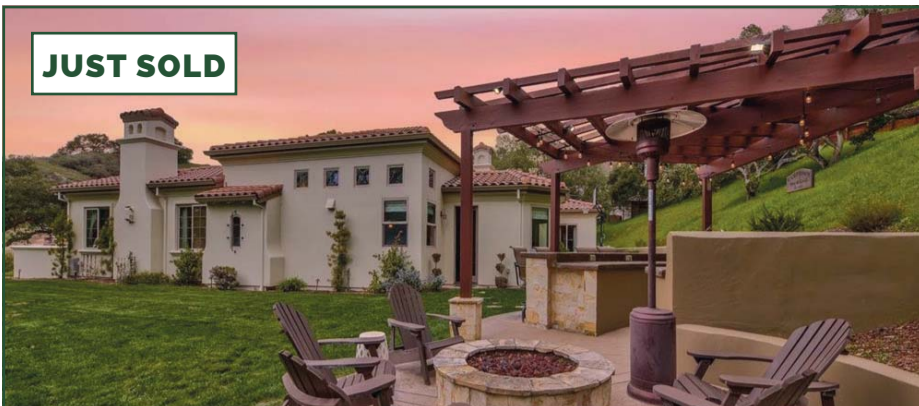
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# GERVASE

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Bounty in a calm sea. Mostly, though, the colorful discs catch the wind and are rather hypnotic to look at. Then one day a guy called and asked if my Subaru was for sale.

“Why would you think that?” I asked.

“With all those spinning pinwheels, the back of your house looks like a used car lot,” he said.

We’ve moved some large plants in front of a couple of the windows. The combination of plants and pinwheels seems to be working, but not entirely. Yet I am loath to take more punitive action. How can one even think about doing harm to this harbinger of spring? Then I thought about

looking at the problem from the robin’s perspective. What is it about the picture window that brings on avian aggression? Out on the deck I went. I saw my own reflection in the window. Hmm. I noticed that during the past year, when we were under house arrest due to the pandemic, I noshed more than was necessary. There was more of me.

If the saga of the robin goes on, it needs a name. First I thought of “Close Encounters of the Bird Kind.” Then it came to me like a bird on the wing, “The Adventures of Fat Man and Robin.” You know, little robin, I think this is the beginning of a beautiful friendship. I see a Netflix movie in this. If it sells, we can build up a nice little nest egg.

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# LOG

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**Pebble Beach:** Deputies responded to a medical call on Sawmill Gulch Road. Patient was placed on a W&I 5150 hold [danger to self or others].

**Carmel Valley:** Female on East Carmel Valley Road reported she was missing prescription pills for a client.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a civil matter on Sky Ranch Road.

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded to a reported theft of a wallet on Oliver Road.

## MONDAY, MAY 3

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fall on city property at Eighth and Camino Real. Severe injury, transported to the hospital.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fraud reported on Santa Fe north of Fifth.

**Pacific Grove:** Vandalism reported at a park on Grand Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Grand Avenue reported vandalism to three of his vehicles.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer observed vandalism on city property on Central.

**Pacific Grove:** Dispatched to investigate vandalism and graffiti, on Laurel.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of graffiti on the sign of a privately owned business on Grand.

**Pacific Grove:** Multiple reports of graffiti on Forest, Grand, Cedar, Ocean View, Pine, Willow and Lighthouse.

**Pacific Grove:** Items stolen out of a trailer on Grove Acre.

## TUESDAY, MAY 4

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Death investigation at Lincoln and Fifth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of fraudulent use of a credit card/identity theft/theft from a business at Junipero and Third. Active investigation.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Ongoing cyber theft/embezzlement reported on Valenzuela Road. Active investigation.

**Pacific Grove:** A vehicle was repossessed from a residence on Cedar Street.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a disturbance call on Laureles Grade.

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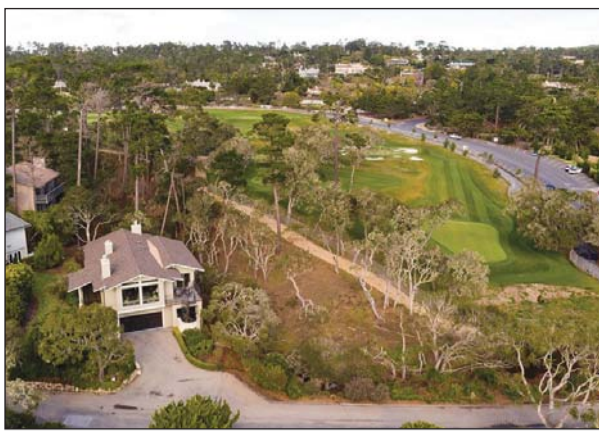
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