

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Out-of-control SUV nearly ends up in market

■ Pins cyclist against planter

By MARY SCHLEY

A RETIRED Monterey County Superior Court judge lost control of her Mercedes SUV in the parking lot of the Park Branch library Friday morning and careened across Junipero Street, nearly hitting a passing car and striking one parked in the median before crashing into a planter in front of a market and pinning a bicyclist against it, according to police.

Susan Dauphine, 77, could offer no immediate explanation for the crash, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Jeff Watkins.

"She backed out of the parking space and went to leave and hit the curb in the parking lot, and for some reason hit the gas pedal and floored it," he said. "She went flying out of the parking lot into Junipero Street and missed a car going southbound and went directly into the cars in center median."

She hit one, a white Subaru wagon, and the force of the impact shoved the car across the median, which her SUV jumped as it flew toward Bruno's Market.

A cyclist in front of the store saw the car careening toward him and ran but didn't get out of the way quickly enough. "He went running toward Sixth, and that's where she went," Watkins said. The SUV barely missed another parked car and pinned the cyclist against the

railroad ties that border the planter containing the store's wishing well fountain.

"And then she got out of the car and sat down," he said. The crash shut down Junipero Street as firefighters and

See CRASH page 24A



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

Firefighters and paramedics tend to a man who was pinned to the planter in front of Bruno's after a driver lost control of her SUV while leaving the parking lot across the street and ran into it.

Tourists, fire safety are hot button issues in Big Sur plan

■ Coastal commission doesn't see need for major update now

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN BIG Sur — where tourists arrive in ever-growing numbers, the resident population keeps shrinking and the fire season never seems to end — locals see the Big Sur Land Use Plan as an essential tool to help.

While the challenges regarding tourism, housing and wildfires seem greater than ever, the plan hasn't been updated since it was created more than three decades ago, even as volunteer members of the Big Sur and South Coast land use advisory committees have put in countless hours trying to bring it into the 21st century. Their work faces its first real test when the Monterey County Planning Commission hosts a workshop on it July 14 at 9 a.m.

The original plan was approved by the county in 1984 and certified by the California Coastal Commission in 1986. But it's uncertain if the coastal commission will go along with the changes recommended by the two local LUACs.

Updates to the land use plan include prohibiting short-term rentals and camping outside of designated camp-

See PLAN page 16A

Bixby Bridge to close nightly for repairs

By CHRIS COUNTS

MOTORISTS TRAVELING along Highway 1 after dark should be aware that Bixby Bridge will be closed from 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. for three weeks starting Monday. "These closures are necessary for contracted maintenance crews to perform repairs and inspections on the bridge support for the safety of all travelers," Caltrans reported.

The agency is putting out word that the repairs and in-

spections could delay ambulances or fire trucks. "Due to the use of a large crane and other heavy equipment on the bridge during the closure, the roadway would take at least 30 minutes to reopen for emergency vehicles," the report continued.

The highway will reopen to unrestricted travel each Friday at 6:30 a.m., and close each Sunday at 10 p.m.

According to Kevin Drabinski of Caltrans, the landmark bridge needs critical maintenance. It opened in 1932 to great fanfare, and today, it's so popular that it has become a traffic quagmire.

"During a recent inspection of Bixby Bridge, we noticed some loose concrete that exposed some rebar on the supporting infrastructure," Drabinski told The Pine Cone. "Out of an abundance of caution, we want to get in there and do repairs."

When the bridge was built, it was the highest single-span arch bridge in the world, with a height of 280

See BRIDGE page 19A



PHOTO/PAT HATHAWAY ARCHIVE

This photo from 1999 shows seismic retrofitting of Bixby Bridge. Over the next three weeks, the bridge will be closed overnight Sunday through Thursday to repair corrosion of concrete and rebar.

Council OKs new mail delivery contract

By MARY SCHLEY

THE COURIER that takes mail to residents who don't want to or can't get to the post office will continue doing so through the end of 2022, according to the contract unanimously approved by the city council, but how Peninsula Messenger Service charges for picking it up and dropping it off will be different.

Starting Sept. 1, when eligibility for taxpayer-funded home delivery will require proof of a disability preventing the person from going to the post office, the company will

See MAIL page 24A

TAR BALLS ONCE AGAIN WASHING UP ON BEACHES

By MARY SCHLEY

JUST AS they have periodically over the decades, oily globs of tar have been washing up on Carmel Beach and other area beaches in recent weeks, prompting some to theorize that government agencies are keeping offshore oil spills a secret, while others say the messy blobs are no more than an occasional natural phenomenon.

Whatever the cause, city officials last week reported the oil deposits to state and federal officials. In response, Lindsey Saum, who works for the California Department of Fish and Wildlife's office of spill prevention and response, examined Carmel Beach and others on the Peninsula during low tide and found small numbers of tar balls at all of them, including River Beach, Asilomar and Seaside State Beach. Because there were no reports of "suspicious vessel activity" or oiled birds, Saum told the city natural "seeps" to the south were the likely source.

"There are hundreds of known, naturally occurring, oil and gas seeps in the waters off Southern California which contribute an average of 5 million gallons of oil to the ocean annually," city officials reported Friday. Changes in wind and tidal patterns created ideal conditions "for natural seep oil to reach Monterey Bay."

When a similar phenomenon occurred in late June 2000, the city's then-public works director and others

Cases climb slightly but Moreno doesn't see surge

By MARY SCHLEY

WHILE OTHER parts of the country and world are seeing spikes in coronavirus infections due to low vaccination rates and the prevalence of the more aggressive Delta variant — and despite people getting out to socialize and take part in group activities since most restrictions were lifted three weeks ago — cases of Covid-19 in Monterey County remained low and "stable" this week.

And county public health officer Dr. Ed Moreno said he's not seeing any evidence that numbers will rise here.

"Current case rates do not indicate a surge in Monte-

See VIRUS page 19A

speculated the oily tar balls were due to an offshore spill or a leaking vessel, or the result of ships legally discharging waste and oil at sea. They recalled a similar situation in the

See TAR page 19A



PHOTO/CITY OF CARMEL

The smelly balls of oily tar that recently washed up on Carmel Beach and other beaches in the area are nothing to be alarmed about, according to wildlife officials.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

The Cavalier King Trio

ALTHOUGH ALL three of these spaniels are "cavalier," their names have less to do with their personalities and more to do with their person's love of music. Sadie, Robert Plant, and Johnny Cash are a trio of Cavalier King Charles spaniels – and the last two have learned to respond to their full names.

Their person moved from St. Louis into their newly built Carmel Valley home last summer during the coronavirus crisis, which you might think was a little crazy. The dogs seemed undaunted, especially when they saw their custom canine quarters, complete with built-in beds and a tiled bathing area, designed after the grooming station at a local pet store, to rinse off all that sand from Carmel Beach.

Except they haven't yet been to the beach. Their person doesn't know what she'd do if they ate something they shouldn't or got swept away by a "sneaker wave." So, their dog day at the beach is on hold while their person builds confidence.

"Having these dogs is the absolute closest thing to having children, but without the back talk or the requests for the keys to the car," their person said. "It's my job to protect them."



She even joined a Facebook group for owners of the breed, but quickly felt it was a like a parenting group, where people would shame mothers for not having the right car seat.

Johnny Cash and Robert Plant came into the family as puppies, while Sadie showed up at 3, after retiring from a puppy mill. While she no longer has babies, her mothering instinct is still strong, and she devotes herself to raising the boys. She doesn't say much. Usually, she just stands there and gives them the look."

"I've never met a dog I don't love," their person said. "They don't have to be the cutest or smartest. They just have to tug at my heart."

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Coastal commission still has questions about desal proposal

By KELLY NIX

THE CALIFORNIA Coastal Commission — six months after it said the permit application for Cal Am’s desalination project wasn’t complete — said the water company has still not satisfied its concerns with the proposal.

California American Water needs a permit from the coastal commission before it can start building its drought-resistant water supply project, which involves wells in the Marina dunes and a treatment plant nearby. Cal Am submitted its application fall of 2020, but the agency said it needs more information before it can decide what to do with it.

Since then, coastal commission staffer Tom Luster said he’s asked Cal Am several times to resolve various issues with the desal proposal. The company has responded to his concerns, but Luster issued another letter to the water company on June 18, saying the desal plant application was still incomplete.

“While Cal Am has provided sufficient responses to several of our information requests, we still need the information described below before we can complete your application,” Luster said in the June letter addressed to Ian Crooks, Cal Am’s vice president of engineering.

Environmental questions

The desal plant would discharge brine through an offshore outfall owned and operated by Monterey One Water, the sewer district. Luster asked Cal Am if it would be willing to detail how it would modify the water treatment process to prevent “exceedances of several water quality objectives” in the water discharged to the ocean, which an environmental review found could occur under certain operating conditions.

If the additional information isn’t forthcoming, “the permit application must remain incomplete until we determine how to resolve this issue,” Luster said. “We would be happy to set up a call to discuss potential options.”

Cal Am provided the coastal commission with a hydrogeological report showing that the desal plant would not adversely affect nearby wetlands and ponds. But Luster said the agency was informed that the “data and analyses support an opposite conclusion,” and he suggested more studies could resolve the issue.

“We believe that additional data collection could help reduce some of the uncertainty and potentially resolve the differences in the two different conclusions,” said Luster, who added that Cal Am is not required to provide the information to complete the desal application.

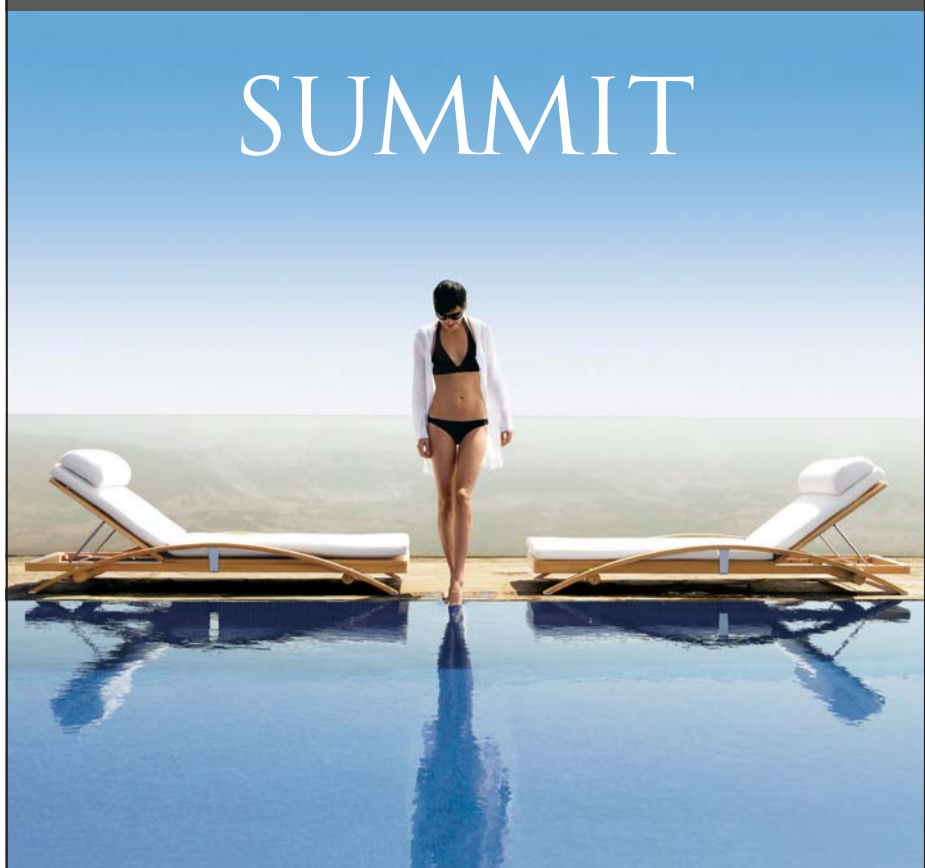
Pipeline rights

The commission is also concerned about a 1-mile-long pipeline along Gen. Jim Moore Boulevard that would convey purified water from the desal project near Marina to Cal Am customers. The Marina Coast Water District, which forged an agreement in 2009 to share the pipeline with Cal Am, said in 2019 that it hadn’t “approved” Cal Am’s use of the system. Luster requested that Cal Am address the issue.

“While not needed to complete your application, we request that you provide the status of any resolution of this issue with Marina Coast Water District if Cal Am intends to use this pipeline,” Luster said.

Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman told The Pine Cone that Cal Am has the right to use the pipeline it shares with Marina Coast. Alternatively, she said

See COASTAL page 25A



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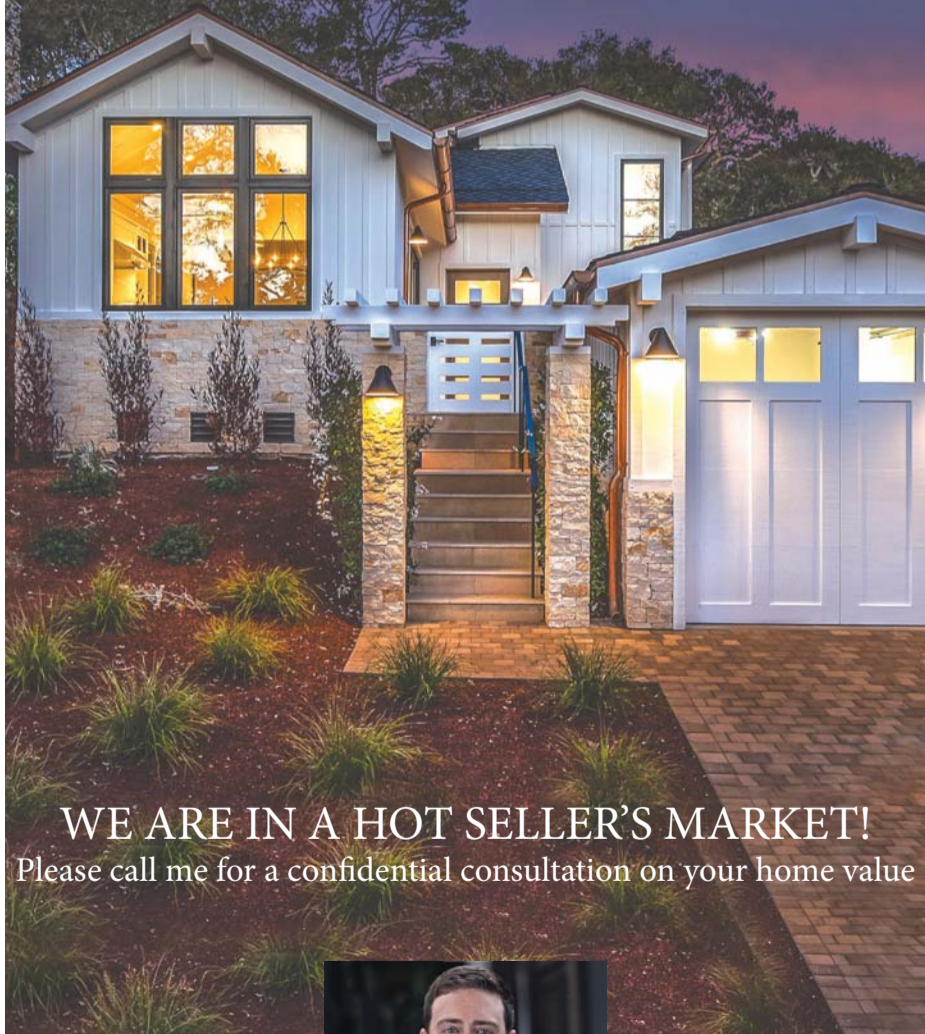
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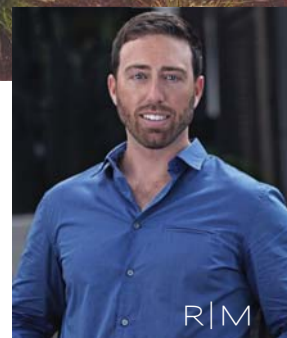
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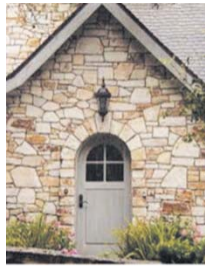
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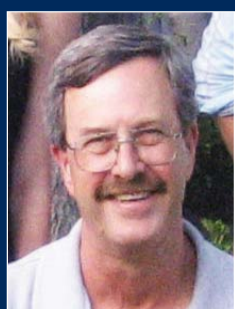
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Adult male wanted to be left alone

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, JUNE 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A wallet found on Scenic at the beach was turned in for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A wallet found on Scenic at the beach was turned in for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: A 26-year-old male was arrested on Melrose Place and transported to county jail after a vehicle check resulted in officers finding illegal drugs. He was charged with felony possession of a controlled substance, possession of unlawful paraphernalia, driving on a suspended license and violation of probation.

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

Pacific Grove: Vehicle repossession on Funston.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ring lost in the city. Owner later called back and stated the ring

had been located.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A report of a muni code violation of a blocked sidewalk on Lincoln. Forwarded to code enforcement.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: ID case reported lost in the Carmel or Monterey area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury traffic accident on Ocean Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Subject contacted on Forest Avenue at 0052 hours and cited and released on warrants.

Pacific Grove: Injured deer reported on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Conducted a welfare check of a subject on Ocean View Boulevard at 0747 hours who was under the influence and unable to care for himself. He was found to be in possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. He was arrested and booked into Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Theft of animals on Pine.

See **POLICE LOG** page 14RE
in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

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

April 26 — Gabriel Garcia, 33, of Salinas, was sentenced by the Honorable Pamela L. Butler to 17 years in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation for assault with a deadly weapon and personally inflicting great bodily injury for the benefit of the Norteño Criminal Street Gang.

On July 27, 2020, Salinas police officers responded to Natividad Medical Center because a patient had two lacerations on his face and back. The victim first told police he had been attacked by rival Sureño gang members but later indicated he had fabricated the original story because he was scared to tell the truth. The victim admitted that he had attended a Norteño Criminal Street Gang party and was asked whether he associates with or belongs to a particular Norteño neighborhood. The victim was then attacked by multiple gang members and was cut with a pocket-knife by Garcia who told him he was not good enough for the gang.

Garcia's conviction is considered a strike under California three strikes laws.

April 27 — The Honorable Pamela L. Butler sentenced Valerio Javier Perez Flores, 30, a resident of King City, to the middle term of two years, plus eight months for recklessly

starting a fire.

On July 7, 2020, at 1:50 p.m., a California Highway Patrol officer observed a large cloud of smoke on the right shoulder of US-101 southbound near Main Street. Upon arrival, the officer observed a male, later identified as Flores, standing near the fire. Flores said he was homeless and lived at that location. He further said he lights fires every night to stay warm and cook his food. He confirmed he had a small fire during the evening and kept the fire going throughout the day, but the wind picked up and the fire got out of control next to his campsite. Judge Butler sentenced Flores to the middle term of two years on this case.

Flores was already on probation for recklessly starting a fire in October 2019. Judge Butler sentenced him to serve a consecutive eight months in state prison.

May 3 — The Honorable Pamela L. Butler sentenced Fabian DeJesus Garcia, 25, a resident of Salinas, to six years in state prison for inflicting injury on a spouse while armed with a knife, two counts of assault with a deadly weapon (one involving using a vehi-

See **GAVEL** page 25A

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Tow trucks went rogue, lawsuits allege

By KELLY NIX

TWO MONTEREY County tow truck company owners are under fire for “unfair and unlawful practices,” including one who operated a “predatory towing scheme” in which he illegally towed more than 1,000 vehicles, a pair of lawsuits filed by the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office allege.

In one of the supposed schemes, the DA’s office contends that MD Towing owner Marco Antonio Damian of Salinas “patrolled private properties, including retail parking lots and apartment complexes, in search of vehicles that were improperly parked. He then, in violation of state law, “self-initiated” the towing of those vehicles, according to a DA’s office civil complaint against him.

Damian, the complaint says, went a step further by including “false and/or misleading” information to justify the tows. The owner wrote “manager” on tow authorization forms “to give the false impression that the private property’s manager requested the tow when, in fact, the manager had no knowledge of it,” according to the lawsuit filed by June 21 by Monterey County deputy district attorney Mirco Haag.

With the exception of a few instances, state law prohibits tow operators from initiating tows on private property.

Management wasn’t aware

Damian towed many vehicles from grocery store Foods Co. in Salinas. “The receipts stated that a “manager had requested the tows,” however, “Foods Co. management was not even aware that these vehicles were towed,” the lawsuit says.

Damian also charged “excessive” fees to vehicle owners whose cars were towed, and his tow authorization forms lacked “all information required by law and other crucial information,” the lawsuit said.

The DA’s office said Damian violated

numerous state laws. He could be fined \$2,500 for each violation and face separate fines for towing vehicles belonging to disabled people and senior citizens.

‘Predatory scheme’

The DA’s office also filed suit against Response Team Security owner Mark Leonard Gunderson of Salinas. Gunderson, according to the complaint, contracted with four Salinas homeowners’ associations to provide security and parking enforcement.

After securing the contracts, Gunderson “facilitated” an arrangement whereby the HOAs contracted with a company called Hankins Towing to tow improperly parked vehicles. What Gunderson did not tell the HOAs, the DA’s office claims, is that he also owned Hankins Towing. In fact, the lawsuit said he “assured” the HOAs “more than once” that he had no ownership interest in the towing company.

“The HOAs would not have entered into a security agreement with Response Team Security and/or towing agreements with Hankins Towing but for these misrepresentations and/or material admissions,” according to the lawsuit.

Gunderson also paid tow drivers cash bonuses if they towed more than three vehicles per night and charged excessive fees to owners to get their cars back, the DA’s office said.

“Response Security Team initiated more than 1,000 unlawful tows, which Hankins Towing then performed,” the lawsuit says. “Many vehicle owners were over the age of 65, and many did not speak English.”

Gunderson could be ordered to pay thousands of dollars in fines for unfair competition and untrue or misleading advertising, the DA’s office said. He allegedly operated the scheme for several years. Like Damian, he could also be required to pay civil penalties for towing vehicles owned by disabled people and senior citizens.

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TELECOM ATTORNEYS TO HELP CITY COMPLY WITH STATE, FEDERAL LAWS

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER PROTRACTED discussion about how much the public will be involved in updating the city's ordinances on cell phone antennas, the city council on Tuesday unanimously approved a \$10,000 contract with a law firm that specializes in telecommunications law.

The agreement was on the July 6 consent agenda for approval without discussion, but city councilman Jeff Baron wanted to talk about it before casting his vote.

"We are starting to make some progress toward a telecommunications ordinance, which as we all know is very sorely needed here," he said. "But I'm concerned here that the community understands the process they're going to use for developing this ordinance and vetting it."

Specialists needed

The need for qualified legal help arose during the city's recent fight with Verizon Wireless, which wanted to install five small cell sites in town. The municipal code doesn't allow wireless facilities in most of the residential district, but the company argued the city's regulations violate federal and state laws that prevent local govern-

ments from blocking such installations under most circumstances.

The two sides eventually resolved their issues, with Verizon agreeing to pursue a couple of locations outside the city limits and install two towers on Sunset Center's roof and one in town, and the city acknowledging its laws must be updated.

"We've been working on getting a wireless ordinance in line with federal and state regulations," planning director Brandon Swanson told the council. "It's not a major policy change or a wholesale rewrite."

He plans to have the planning commission review the proposed ordinance before sending it to the city council for adoption, which is standard with laws affecting land use.

City attorney Brian Pierik recommended the council OK the contract with Telecom Law Firm — which has already provided assistance to the city on such matters — and said its lawyers can help not just with drafting ordinances, but with individual requests to install telecommunications equipment on public and private property.

"They exclusively practice telecom law," he said. "It is a common practice for

See TELECOM page 24A

Breaking city rules means bigger fines

By MARY SCHLEY

BUILDING WITHOUT a permit? Get ready to face a \$250 fine if you're caught. Running an illegal vacation rental? The fine for that is now \$1,000 — as opposed to the \$100 it has been for years. On Tuesday, the city council adopted a list of dozens of new fines proposed by planning and building director Brandon Swanson.

According to the municipal code, administrative citations for violations like illegal construction, working outside the hours you're allowed to, keeping a disorderly building site, sidewalk hawking, and possessing fireworks carried a \$100 fine. But the law also allows the city council to increase those penalties up to \$1,000 if it wants to, Swanson explained in his report for the July 6 meeting.

While the planning and building department generally tries to get people to comply with the rules and regulations before busting them, sometimes they "are unwilling to correct violations simply by being asked," he noted.

In those cases, city officials can write tickets for the violations, which are considered misdemeanors.

'An important tool'

"Although administrative citations are almost never a first course of action, they are an important tool for the city's compliance professionals to help keep the city in good stead," Swanson explained in his report. They're also less complicated than criminal and civil penalties, which require

court action, and the recipient's only means of fighting a fine is a hearing before a city panel.

The default fine has been \$100 per violation per day, and since the city didn't have a schedule of penalties, that fee was



PHOTO/CITY OF CARMEL

Blocking a street for more than a few minutes requires permission from the city, and fines are going up for people who don't have it.

the maximum for any citation. While that amount might be appropriate for most minor missteps, more significant violations justify a bigger sting, according to Swanson. The Government Code sets the maximum at \$1,000.

Therefore, he proposed fines ranging from \$150 to \$1,000 for several planning and building violations.

Only three activities done without permits would incur the \$150 fine — setting out traffic signs, leaving a portable toilet in the public right of way, and parking construction vehicles in timed spaces.

Doing work outside any of the building codes or without a permit garners a \$250 penalty, as does illegal dumping, construc-

See FINES page 26A

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BY LARRY MESLER

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City to invest tax dollars in trying to make dent in big pension debt

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY council on Tuesday voted to hire a firm called Public Agency Retirement Systems to establish an investment fund to help pay down the city's \$25 million unfunded pension liability for municipal employees.

The city could use the money to increase its annual contribution to CalPERS, which is the country's largest pension fund, with 2 million members and more than \$390 billion in assets, but council members think they can do better by investing some of it elsewhere.

In January 2019, the council decided to embark on a new strategy to manage the city's retirement debt and seek proposals from firms to handle it. The task got sidelined by other business, though, until a couple of months ago.

The city subsequently received proposals from Public Agency Retirement Services and Keenan & Associates. Budgets and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen recommended hiring PARS due to its experience in the field, breadth of clients, and the fact that funds from a trust administered by PARS can be used for a wider range of costs related to pensions and "other post-employment benefits," due to special certification it holds from the IRS.

PARS' fees are higher, but it also has more investment options based on risk tolerance and manages more assets than Keenan.

\$1 million

"The item before you tonight is just to select a trust administrator," explained city administrator Chip Rerig.

"We will come back to talk about our posture, our risk tolerance and the portfolios that ideally we'll eventually be investing in."

The council allocated \$1 million in the budget for pension mitigation and plans to do so annually. That money, Friedrichsen noted, could be invested.

She asked the council to concur on the selection of PARS and said decisions regarding amounts, timing and investment portfolio, along with how the funds will be used in the future, will be topics for discussion down the road.

No one from the public commented, and Mayor Dave Potter praised the council for having the wherewithal to set aside \$1 million for pension debt when many other cities are drowning in it.

"We in Carmel have been fortunate enough to be responsible with public dollars to where we're now making an aggressive move forward to help pay down that liability," he said, participating in the meeting from his apartment in his hometown of Hingham, Mass. "I'm damn proud of this town."

'So relieved'

Councilman Bobby Richards noted he's wanted to start such an investment trust for four years and was "so relieved we've finally moved ahead with this."

Councilman Jeff Baron wanted to make sure everyone understood his perspective on investing public dollars, even though specific strategies were not on the agenda.

"The State of California has regulations that severely limit the ability of cities to invest money we have under our own control and make risky investments," he said. "The city should not be gambling with the money that our constituents have entrusted to us."

Baron worried the investment options available through PARS would "violate the spirit of the rules of the State of California" and are in essence "a workaround to reach a higher return" at greater risk.

He also wondered who would be qualified to make investment decisions for the trust and said he would rath-

See PENSION page 24A

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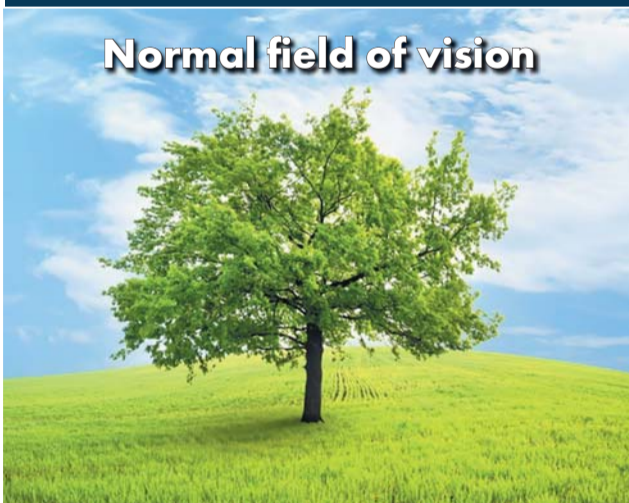
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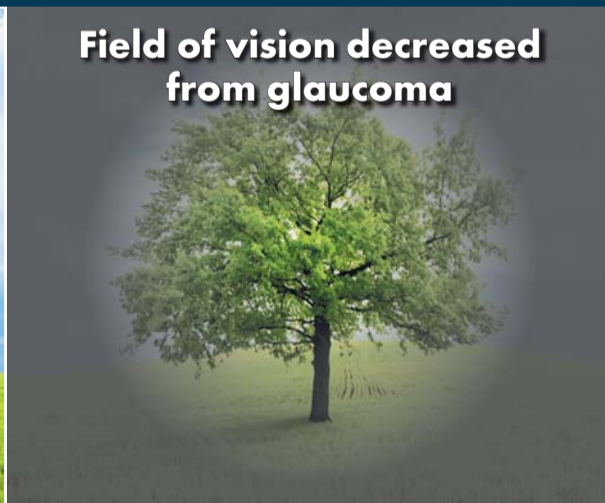
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New committee to spot problems with major development plans early on

By MARY SCHLEY

TO REDUCE frustration and save time when it comes to some of the larger development projects in town, planning director Brandon Swanson has formed a committee to take an early look at such projects and identify significant issues that should be addressed before getting too far down the permit pipeline.

“The idea is to get to applicants early in the process and let them know about red flags or information we might need,” he explained in late June. “It’s been working really well. We’ve had four or five of them now, and just had another one this week.”

Swanson said there’s a big upside to getting everyone — the applicant, the city planner, people from the fire department and the water management district, a coastal commission staffer if needed, and the like — “talking to each other early on in the process.”

The design review committee is scheduled to meet every other week, depending on need, with the goal of providing “guidance to applicants for corrections, modifi-

cations or additional information that may be needed in order to process the application,” such as geo-tech reports, archaeological surveys or environmental review. The whole point, he said, is to save planners and applicants time and frustration, “since it can significantly cut down on the amount of back-and-forth between the city and applicants” farther down the line.

‘Positive feedback’

“The design review committee is intended to be solution-oriented,” Swanson said. “We have had a lot of positive feedback from applicants who have been appreciative of hearing about issues at the beginning of the process, rather than at the end.”

In addition, people representing different agencies and departments learn from each other, he observed. Those who might be called in for a design review committee meeting include representatives of public works, building and planning, Monterey Fire, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, the police department,

See COMMITTEE page 24A

Business licenses due for renewal

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

PEOPLE MAKING money in the city must renew their business licenses and pay their annual tax bills by Aug. 2, since July 31 falls on a weekend. Finance staff sent out notices and worksheets for calculating taxes owed, plus a \$15 administrative fee and a \$4 ADA/disability fee. Business license tax is based on \$1 per \$1,000 gross revenues earned between July 1, 2020, and June 30, 2021.

In the 2019-2020 fiscal year, business license taxes brought in \$592,466 for the

general fund.

Late payments are penalized by an immediate 25 percent plus 5 percent per month of delinquency, for a maximum of 50 percent.

Business owners should review their information and make any corrections, fill out and sign the worksheet, and return it with payment either by mail or directly to city hall on Monte Verde south of Ocean.

Anyone with questions or who doesn’t receive renewal information should call city hall at (831) 620-2000 or email business-licenses@ci.carmel.ca.us.

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Allen given probation for embezzling taxpayer dollars

By MARY SCHLEY

FORMER CITY employee Deanna Allen was sentenced last week to two years' probation for embezzlement by a public officer and falsifying government records — both felonies — to which she pleaded guilty in May. If she is caught violating any of the terms of her probation, she could go to jail.

While Allen was responsible for the City of Carmel's payroll and had other fiduciary responsibilities, she stole taxpayers' money in 2015 and 2016 by manipulating the 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 and attended the June 30 sentencing. She also falsified public records.

An investigation uncovered her embezzlement and records tampering, and Allen was fired in April 2018. More than a year after then-city attorney Glen Mozingo turned the files over to the local authorities, the state filed charges in late August 2019.

Allen was accused of four felonies and ended up pleading guilty to two, with a stipulated sentence of two years' probation and the requirement she repay the city \$8,200. (The amount she was accused of stealing was somewhere around \$20,000.)

On the day of her sentencing, Allen delivered a cashier's check to Carmel City Hall. Monterey County Superior Court Judge Stephanie Hulsey handed down the sentence in her Salinas courtroom last Wednesday.

Can't work as bookkeeper

While on probation, Allen, who lives in San Luis Obispo County, cannot "be employed in the capacity of a bookkeeper, accountant or caregiver without advising her employer of her convictions and obtaining bond status." She is also banned from possessing any firearms or ammunition and can't hang out with anyone else on probation or parole.

If her probation officer decides she should seek treatment for substance abuse or enroll in a theft offender program, she has to do it, and she's not allowed to move or travel without telling the officer.

As is standard, Allen must consent to a search of her person, car, home and personal effects at any time, day or night, without a warrant.

She must also pay court fees and was sentenced to 90 days in jail, which could be served through a work alternative or home confinement, but the sentence was suspended. If she is caught violating any of the terms, her probation could be revoked and she could go to jail.

Change in command at Hunter Liggett

By MARY SCHLEY

COL. LISA Lamb is the new commander of Fort Hunter Liggett, having taken over from Col. Charles Bell Jr. during a traditional ceremony at the base June 30.

Lamb has had an extensive military career that began with a stint in the Air Force as a supply specialist and went on to include assignments at The Pentagon, as strategic movements branch chief in Afghanistan, and in executive and training officer positions in Hawaii, at the University of Michigan and in Virginia.

She holds numerous certifications and three master's degrees, and has received several awards and decorations, including the Defense Meritorious Service Medal.

Prior to coming to Fort Hunter Liggett, Lamb and her family were stationed in Stuttgart, Germany, where she was Director, Secretary of the Joint Staff at U.S. Africa Command.

Held on the lower field of the historic hacienda, the ceremony included the formal handing over of the garrison colors, which "symbolizes the passing of the mantle of leadership and the loyalty of the sol-

diers and Army civilians to their new commander," according to Army public affairs specialist Cindy McIntyre. Bell received the garrison flag and passed it to Lamb, "charging her with responsibility for the unit as its new garrison commander," and Lamb passed it back to Hunter Liggett's command sergeant major, "symbolizing her first official act and her trust in the unit's noncommissioned officer corps."

During the ceremony, Bell was praised for his handling of major challenges, including the pandemic and the Dolan Fire, while ensuring the troops who came to the base continued to receive high-level training.


Fort Hunter Liggett was among the first garrisons to re-institute training, demonstrating how it could be done effectively during a pandemic with risk mitigation guidelines and screenings. Other installations adopted the standards implemented at the base.

Lamb told those gathered at the ceremony that she had "tremendous shoes to fill," and the community's desire "for excellence and resilience is completely contagious."

She concluded with the commander's call sign, "Coyote Six, signing on."




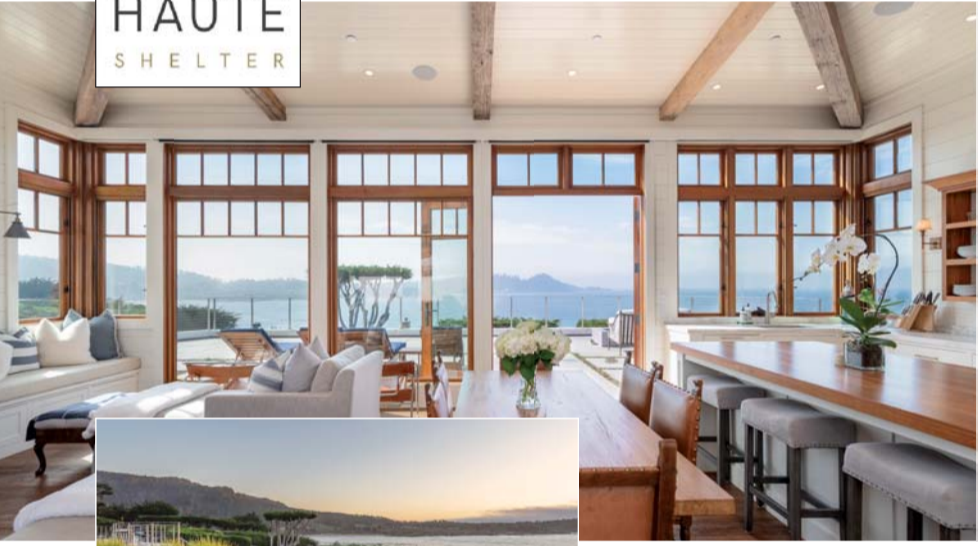
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JACQUELINE CARLIN MELCHER

November 20, 1942 ❖ July 1, 2021

Jacqueline Carlin Melcher passed away peacefully in her sleep on July 1st, 2021, after a year-long battle with cancer. She was 78 years old. She loved her friends and family fiercely, and had a close relationship with God and the church community. She leaves behind one son, Ryan Melcher, who cared for her to the end, with the incredible support of Ryan's girlfriend, Brittney Giammanco, and her sister, Charity Walton-Masters, whom she loved dearly. She was preceded in death by her father, Edward Walter Carlin, her mother, Gertrude Elizabeth Carlin, her sisters, Trudy Rutledge and Pamela Plant, and her husband, Terry Melcher.

Born in Caldwell, NJ, Jacqueline was the second eldest of 4 siblings: Trudy Rutledge, Pamela Plant, Edward Carlin and Charity Walton-Masters. She attended Saint Aloysius grammar school in Caldwell, Mount Saint Dominic Academy in Caldwell for junior and high school, and Immaculata College in Washington, D.C.

Following college, Jacqueline moved to New York City, to pursue what would become an extremely successful career as a fashion model with the Ford Modeling Agency. She appeared on Saturday Night Live, The Tonight Show, and had bits and pieces in movies of the time, such as "Thank God It's Friday," and persevered for many years in the industry. She kept in close touch with many of her friends of the time, even to the end of her life.

Many have said that Jacqueline was the strongest person they had ever met, sometimes referring to her as a "force of nature." Once while cutting through Central Park in New York on her way home, she was mugged at gunpoint, and simply told off the assailant who demanded her purse. He followed her all the way across the park, to her building, and as she walked inside to retire for the evening, asked her out on a date (she said no thanks).

While modeling, Jacqueline had the foresight to purchase two landmark properties on the island of Martha's Vineyard, MA — one sprawling piece of vacant oceanfront land, and one

small cottage further up island on the beach. She would later bring her family there for many beautiful summers full of sailing, gardening, designing homes, and enjoying lifelong friends whom she held so dear. Her son, Ryan, and husband, Terry, spent time lobstering and fishing, and fell in love with the island that she loved so much. She threw weekly volleyball tournaments at her beach, clambakes and gorgeous tiki-torchlit evening dinners. She always invited everyone and taught that one should always include all. She eventually designed and developed a large family home on the island, which she would later dub, "The Great Gatsby," and create a luxury rental empire on both the East and West Coasts, renting and throwing events for celebrities and foreign dignitaries, alike. She was focused on creating a community, and

brought many people together into a community that still stands today.

In her 30s, Jacqueline moved out West and bought an adorable home in the Hollywood Hills, on Woodrow Wilson Drive, with a little pea-shaped pool on the end of a flag lot, overlooking the canyon. This is where she would later bring her first and only son, Ryan, home from Cedars-Sinai hospital. She sometimes fostered children in orphanages, taking them out to movies and meals, buying them clothes and showing them that there was good in the world. She would stay in their lives for many years, sometimes helping their families later in life.

In her late 30s, Jacqueline had a run-in with cancer. Instead of undergoing chemotherapy and radiation, she chose to instead take up a strict macrobiotic nutrition plan. She was the first of her friends to start eating yogurt and doing yoga! She would spend the rest of her life focused on keeping a balanced, alkaline diet, which she would often share with friends and strangers, alike, in the hopes of setting others on the right path to health. She always believed in the power of the mind and treating one's body as their temple, and proved time and time again in life how real that was.

Jacqueline's son, Ryan, was the light of her life. He was born May 21, 1983. She and his father, Terry Melcher, raised him at her Los Angeles home, until their eventual move to Carmel, CA, when Ryan was 3. They lived in the guest house at her mother-in-law, Doris Day's home, in Carmel Valley, while Jacqueline designed and built what would be their longtime family home in Carmel — a beautiful Mediterranean home overlooking the Santa Lucias and Pacific Ocean. She loved design and would continue designing and building beautiful homes in Carmel for many years, expanding her rental business. She loved to create beauty in homes, decorate, and throw incredible events for the community.

In the late '80s, Jacqueline and Terry, along with Terry's mom, Doris, bought into a half-ownership of the Cypress Inn in Carmel. Jacqueline spent time helping improve the decor and ambiance, and hosted many events and gatherings there, often for Doris and her animal foundation, the Doris Day Animal League.

In 1993, Jacqueline spearheaded and organized a large, televised, weekend event entitled, "Doris Day's Best Friends," at the local Quail Lodge, then owned by the late Ed Haber, and his wife, Terry Haber, dear friends to the Melcher and Day families. Jacqueline worked tirelessly, around the clock for over a year, to make it perfect, as she did everything.

It was a tremendous success, with celebs, fans and friends from all over the world in attendance. She convinced Doris to get up and sing with her old band, from whence she was originally discovered prior to her career in movies, Les Brown and the Band of Renown.

Jacqueline loved family, and loved having her sisters and brothers and their families come and visit her Carmel family compound during the holidays. She made many friends who became like sisters and brothers to her. She taught her son and those around her, her principles, which she lived her life by, uncompromisingly. She encouraged her son, Ryan, to pursue his love of real estate and design, until he became a prominent Realtor and developer in the community. She never gave him anything monetarily, even when she still had it to give, because she believed in tough, unconditional love — in helping people help themselves. She was always finding ways to give, be it by helping guide others, by raising money for children and animals, and any way in which she could bring about some goodness of any kind. Many have said that in even her busiest of times, she always took the time to stop and listen to someone, to hear what was going on in their lives, and to encourage them to be the best version of themselves, all while maintaining herself a fierce and focused fighter. She seldom complained, and had an infectious sense of humor; always the life of the party. She had vision and foresight, and a creative eye like no other.

Jacqueline always did what she felt in her heart was right, for better or for worse. She fought without compromise for her principles, and for what she believed in, and was always proud of that. "Always be positive, and never give up," she would say.

Jacqueline, mom, sister, fighter, the one who always stood up for the weak and bullied — we are so appreciative of the life you led, the mark you made, the example you set, and the love by which you did all of it. We can only hope to do the same. We will do the same.

We love you so much.

Services will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 20, in the Carmel Mission Basilica. We request that all who attend wear white or neutrals, as Jacqueline would have.



Back-to-back race weekends herald return of fans to Laguna Seca

New volunteer organization established

By MARY SCHLEY

FOR THE first time since late 2019, fans will flock to WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca, which is hosting the MotoAmerica national championship motorcycle races this weekend and vintage motorcycle racing next weekend.

The large events also mark the first time John Narigi, who was brought in by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to oversee the track and the rest of the Laguna Seca recreation area, will see the property full of spectators.

“This will be the first year for me of putting on major events,” Narigi told a group of reporters during a conference call last month. “I can’t say I’m calm, cool and collected — I’m a little on the nervous side.”

But he’s also got a full and capable staff behind him, and the new 250-person-strong Laguna Seca Volunteer Association, the nonprofit that inked a deal with Narigi in May to help run the events.

On the track

Established by Carmel Valley resident and former world champion Wayne Rainey, MotoAmerica is the top motorcycle racing series in the country. Rainey, now



PHOTO/COURTESY LAGUNA SECA

A few years before the pandemic shut everything down, Laguna Seca was packed — especially during the historic races each August. This weekend marks the return of fans to the storied track.

60, is well known to fans everywhere as a three-time world champion and multi-time national champion. In fact, Laguna’s tricky Turn 9 is named after him, and he’s highly regarded as the force behind motorcycle racing in America.

His series will bring a jam-packed schedule to the track July 9-11, and even back in March, when most restrictions were still in place, he said ticket sales were going gangbusters.

Rainey observed then that fans from far

and wide want to come to Laguna, a storied and historically significant venue that he called “a jewel,” and they are eager to explore the area. “Being on the Peninsula, people bring their families, because there’s so much to do here,” he said. And once they’ve visited, they tend to return.

Fans matter

Throughout the weekend, seven different classes of bikes will race, from kids as young as 14 in the Junior Cup, to veteran competitors in the King of the Baggers riding huge V-twin Harley-Davidsons and Indians more commonly found at rallies than on the racetrack. (They even have luggage attached, hence the name.) The headliner is the superbike class, which has the pros racing on the fastest, highest-tech bikes as they compete for points and glory. The action starts Friday morning and runs through late afternoon Sunday.

Off the track, vendors will sell all kinds of merchandise, from riding gear and sunglasses, to T-shirts and memorabilia. Riders will be on hand to sign autographs, and major manufacturers will bring their newest motorcycles for fans to peruse.

Rainey told track officials that the return of fans is a very big deal for the riders, whose efforts will also be broadcast on Fox Sports. “You don’t realize how much the fans help an event until you have one without them,” he said. “When I raced, I was always aware of the fans and could sense

them, especially when I won at Laguna Seca.”

In town, the City of Pacific Grove is hosting Bike Night on Friday, hoping to draw visitors and locals and their two-wheeled machines for shopping, dining and ogling. Cannery Row is typically lined with bikes and mobbed with fans Friday and Saturday nights, as well.

The following weekend, July 16-18, the American Historical Racing Motorcycle Association will host races at Laguna, from 1920s-era bikes to grand prix machines

Helping hands

The back-to-back race weekends will test the capabilities and capacity of the new Laguna Seca Volunteer Association, though many of the people lending a hand are longtime volunteers who previously served under the now defunct nonprofit Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula that helped establish the track in 1957.

In May, Narigi announced he and the group had committed to working together. The Laguna Seca Raceway Foundation, which raises money for capital improvements at the track, covered the legal costs of forming the nonprofit. The LSVA has a six-member executive board and another half dozen directors who focus on specific areas of racing and events, such as paddock, first aid and medical, hospitality, concessions, and traffic control and parking. Narigi said 20 service clubs are also helping, under the direction of new volunteer coordinator Kalina McKinney.

“Without them, WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca would not have the fine reputation that it has today,” Narigi said in the announcement. “Going forward, this will be a team approach with management and volunteers working together to improve upon what has been established to ensure all have an enjoyable experience.”

He also thanked the raceway foundation and its president, Ross Merrill, for help establishing the volunteer group and making other improvements at a facility that has numerous deferred maintenance issues. The foundation’s fundraising covered the costs of the scoring tower, an electronic flagging system to alert drivers and riders to hazards and other issues on the track, and the Turn 4 grandstands.

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Disc golfers reach deal with city, set to get Ryan Ranch course back

By CHRIS COUNTS

THREE YEARS after being told by city officials to remove their all their equipment from the Ryan Ranch disc golf course, the Monterey Stinging Jellies Disc Golf Club is hopeful its members can return to the course in a few months.

"We're working out a use agreement with the city," club president Chad Gile explained.

According to the Gile, the talks with Monterey officials are ongoing and have been "very positive."

"We're just waiting for the city to get through a review process," he said.

Gile said if all goes according to plan, disc golf could be back at Ryan Ranch by "late summer or early fall."

Monterey assistant city manager Nat Rojanasathira confirmed that talks are progressing and said he believes an agreement can be reached by October that would allow

the return of disc golf to the city-owned site.

Rojanasathira said he's been working with the Stinging Jellies during the past year to address ADA concerns. Improvements are being made, including the installation of an ADA-compliant restroom. The disc golf club is paying for the upgrades.

"They've been great to work with," Rojanasathira said. "We hope to have an agreement in the next few months."

Due to the course's proximity to Monterey Airport, the Monterey County Airport Land Use Commission needs to sign off on the agreement. As a result of its rules, the course would be limited to four events each year with no more than 200 attendees.

The arrangement also makes it clear that the site is a public park and everybody is welcome.

For the nearly 100 members of the Stinging Jellies, the return to the Ryan Ranch course is cause for celebration. Two other popular local courses at Cal State Monterey

Bay have been closed since the onset of the pandemic, but they're set to reopen this week. And if all goes according to plan, the course at Ryan Ranch will reopen soon as well.

"Progress is being made and we're happy," Gile added. "Stay tuned, and let's see what develops."

Three years after it opened in 2008, the course hosted the Professional Disc Golf Association World Championships. The 65-acre course has 30 holes.

Fire quickly controlled

FIREFIGHTERS QUICKLY doused a blaze Thursday morning that broke out along the north end of the Old Coast Road.

Two Cal Fire engines arrived on scene, along with a battalion chief, and volunteers from Big Sur Fire. The site is about 1.5 miles from Highway 1.

"Crews quickly contained the fire," Big Sur Fire reported. "The size of the fire was limited by a quick response and favorable weather conditions. When crews arrived, they isolated a down power line."

Reports suggest the fire was caused by a downed power line, and burned about a quarter-acre.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Special Meeting, held jointly with the Regular Meeting of the Historic Resources Board and conduct a public hearing via teleconference, on Monday, July 19, 2021 at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Immediately prior to the public hearing, the Commission will visit some or all of the project sites in-person as part of a Tour of Inspection. Social distancing requirements will be maintained during the Tour. Interested members of the public are invited to attend both the Tour and the hearing.

Join Zoom Meeting (Cut and paste in your browser: <https://ci-carmel-ca-us.zoom.us/j/99872102843? Meeting ID: 998 7210 2843> Passcode: 715163 To Join by Phone: US +1 301-715-8592 Meeting ID: 99872102843, Passcode: 715163

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

All interested persons are invited to attend via teleconference at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony concerning this matter. Written comments may be submitted to the Community Planning & Building Department at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or by email bswanson@ci.carmel-ca.us prior to the meeting. With respect to written comments, please submit them at least 4 hours before the meeting in order to ensure they are provided to the legislative body and made part of the record. Comments received after that time and up to the end of the public hearing will be saved as part of the record but may not be provided to the legislative body prior to or during the public hearing.

The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting on the City's website at <http://www.ci.carmel-ca.us>. The Planning Commission meeting will be broadcast live on the City's website and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding Planning Commission meetings, please contact the Community Planning & Building Department at (831) 620-2010.

DR/UP 21-113 (Verizon Wireless – Sunset Center)

East side of San Carlos Street at 9th Avenue
Block: 110, Lot: All, APN: 010-151-001-000
Consideration of a Design Review, Use Permit and associated Coastal Development Permit for the installation and operation of a wireless telecommunications facility disguised as a chimney on the rooftop of Sunset Center located on the east side of San Carlos at 9th Avenue in the Community and Cultural (A-2) District.

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Brandon Swanson, Community Planning & Building Director

Publication dates: July 9, 2021. (PC720)

CALENDAR

July 10 – 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

July 18 – "Music for a Changed World" concert presented by the Monterey County Composer's Forum, 3 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley. Music by local composers Ettinger, The Jinxes, Kaiser, Macy, Ovens, Price, Roseman, Schmidt, Victorine and Yramategui. Admission \$10 at the door. Masks and proof of vaccination required.

Coffee Bank has live music shows in the courtyard throughout the summer. Check out the line-up and get your tickets early at www.coffeebankcafe.com

July 22 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: 5 Ways to Choose Happy, a Virtual Community Connections Class, 10-11 a.m., free. Healthy living starts from the inside-out. Join us as we dive into a world of happiness research and explore 5 ways you can choose happy every day! We'll discuss practices you can incorporate into your regular routine that can boost your mood, swell feelings of contentment, and improve health outcomes. Register at (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2021.

July 23 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: Retirement: Now What?, a Virtual Community Connections Class, 10-11 a.m., free. Envision a rewarding, healthy, and purposeful retirement. In this class we will dive into visualizing and preparing for a retirement full of exploration, connection, and intention. Whether you are planning for retirement or currently retired, this presentation will be inspiring and lead to a joyous journey in the next phase of life. Register at (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2021

July 27 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: Brain Rules – How to Nourish Your Brain and Sharpen Your Mind, a Virtual Community Connections Class, 10-11 a.m., free. While we cannot affect the passage of time, we can affect our passage through time. The food we eat is the building material for our bodies and brain. This class will provide information on nutrition and lifestyle changes to help you make informed choices to maximize your health and grow older with greater vitality. Register at (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2021

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FRANK CAMPOS

September 14, 1930 - June 14, 2021

The surviving member of a proud Spanish family, Frank Campos was a first-generation American.

He was born in Mountain View, CA. but raised in New Monterey. He attended Bay View School, Monterey High and MPC, and later graduated from The University of the Philippines while in the service.

Before leaving on a career that would bring him to the rank of Lt. Colonel in the United States Air Force, Campos married his high school sweetheart, Betty Lou Burton of Pacific Grove, on August 17, 1952. Together they traveled the world, living throughout the United States and overseas while raising five sons, all born in different states and countries. Crisscrossing the country in a station wagon with various small dogs, this family of seven moved 29 times in 22 years, living in or passing through nearly every state in the union during that time.

Frank's honorable 22-year career in the Air Force included work with the Air Defense Command, the Inspector General, and a posting at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. He later retired as Chief Appraiser from Monterey Savings and Loan (Coast Federal).

Tennis played a major role in Frank's life. He started playing at Monterey High School and continued throughout his life, collecting trophies along the way. His competitive spirit and love of the game kept him on the court to age 85 years.

Frank settled into a good and happy life with his beloved Betty Lou, enjoying travel, tennis, and socializing with dear friends and loved ones. He loved his regular poker game with a small group of close friends that met for decades. Community-minded, he was an active member of the Monterey Host Lions Club, SCRAM. He also worked the Crosby and AT&T golf tournaments for years.

Frank was a loving husband and father who spent quality time with his family, including many memorable fishing trips in Colorado and Newfoundland. He was a man of integrity, fairness, and kindness, who taught his five sons right from wrong by the way he lived his life.

In addition to his wife Betty and sons Frank, David, Dan, John, and Jim, he is survived by daughters-in-law Sharon, Lilly, Ellen, Debbie and Lucie. He loved being called "Grandpa Darlin'" by his 10 grandchildren, Monique, Jennell (Dallas), Laura, Leslie, Robert (Kacey), Nick, Sam, James, Sara (Austin), and Rachel. Plus, his great grandchildren Jake, Lucie, Jessie, Jillian, and June. He leaves many nieces, nephews, and extended family, always known to them as "Uncle Frankie". They all felt his love.

Frank passed away quietly on June 14th, 2021, with his wife Betty and dog Sally at his side, 3 months from his 91st birthday and 2 months from his 69th wedding Anniversary. He led a full, joyful and meaningful life: He was a patriarch of a large family of good people living happy productive lives.

He will be missed but cherished forever in our hearts and memories.

Special thanks to the "Angel's" at Hospice of the Central Coast, for their compassion, kindness, and care.

Donations in Frank Campos' name may be made to the

Hospice of the Central Coast, #2 Upper Ragsdale Drive, Bldg. D Suite D120, Monterey, CA 93940, to the SPCA of Monterey County, or the donors' choice.

Burial will take place at the California Central Coast Veterans Cemetery with full military honors, at 2 p.m. on August 17, 2021.



No marathon, no problem: Rachael's friends get creative to raise \$\$\$

By CHRIS COUNTS

TO HELP pay for local fine art photographer Rachael Short's ongoing care and physical therapy, the Big Sur River Inn is hosting a fundraising barbecue for her Friday. During each of the first 10 years since Short was paralyzed in a car accident at 28, her friends organized a charity run as part of the Big Sur International Marathon. But due to the pandemic, this year's marathon was cancelled.

To help Short reach her \$50,000 fundraising goal, 21 of her friends decided to run 100 miles in June and take pledges for each mile they ran. One runner, Aengus Wagner raised nearly \$8,000 on his own, while another, Lacey Mazurek, collected nearly \$7,000. In all, the runners gathered more than \$48,000.

'The hardest thing'

A fine art photographer who owns Exposed Gallery at San Carlos and Seventh, Short expressed her appreciation for all of those who are helping her.

"I couldn't do this without the community's support," she told The Pine Cone. "The hardest thing is relying on other people — not having to worry about finances is huge."



Each year, a team of runners raise money for Rachael Short's ongoing care and therapy. Pictured here is Short with part of her 2018 team.

Short said the help she receives helps keep her connected with others.

"I'm always so grateful I have this support so I don't have to sit in my chair all day," she explained. "Getting movement is what keeps me going — I feel very lucky."

Short also gave a shout-out to the River Inn for hosting the fundraiser, which will happen outside along the river. The gathering will feature food and drink from the Bitter Ginger, the Saucy Maiden and the Random Pickler. It starts at 3 p.m., and no tickets are needed.

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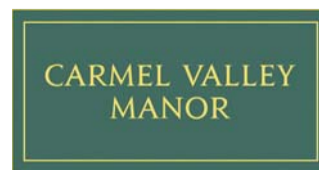
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Meet the Artist – Will Furman, Photographer
July 29th, 2 – 4 pm

Meet the Artist – Bruce Newell, Sculptor
August 5th, 2 – 4 pm

Art of the Automobile – Rob Keil, book signing
August 12th, 2 – 4 pm



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PLAN

From page 1A

grounds, encouraging more housing for long-term residents, recommending improvements to existing trails before creating any new ones, and making it easier for residents to do clear brush to make their homes safer from wildfires.

Met more than 100 times

Big Sur LUAC chair Mary Trotter told The Pine Cone an update was done in 2003 at the county's request, but "sat on a shelf" and was never finalized. The next attempt at an update began in 2013.

"We have met more than 100 times," Trotter said. "A lot of the community has participated."

Trotter said Big Sur needs a land use plan of its own.

"It's a unique place," she said. "It has special needs and conditions."

Trotter called the original Big Sur Land Use Plan "a model of its kind" and noted that it, too, was created "through citizen participation."

While the coastal commission has shown resistance to parts of the plan, Trotter said the commission's "mandate is to first preserve the resources and protect the coast, and second, share it and make it accessible."

Trotter also pushed back against the notion that Big Sur locals don't like tourists.

"Big Sur depends on its tourists," she insisted. "People are eager to share the beauty of the coast. But there's been a lot of wear and tear on resources, and it's beginning to show."

'Overhaul' not needed?

In a letter to county official John Dugan, Mike Watson of the coastal commission conceded that parts of the old plan need updating.

"We acknowledged the fact that the LUP is 35 years old and contains information that is outdated, and in some cases, no longer relevant, but that it nevertheless continues to be effective in ensuring protection of Big Sur's coastal resources while providing for appropriate public and private development," Watson wrote. "We further acknowledged that the day-to-day realities in Big Sur have changed significantly from three decades ago and that the LUP could benefit from some type of refinement."

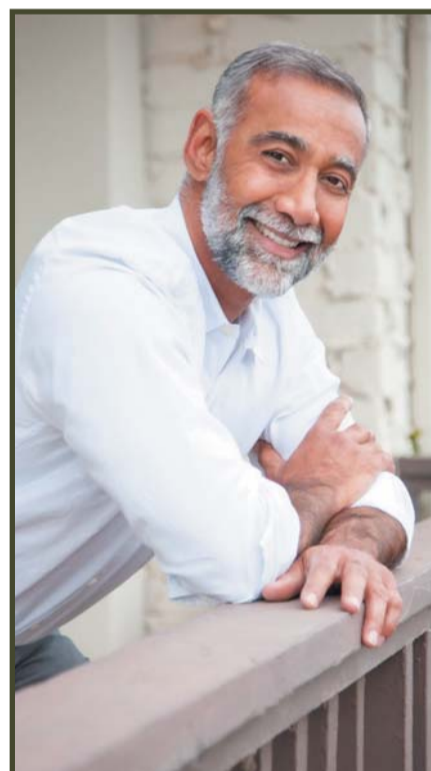
But Watson showed resistance to updating the plan.

"We do not believe that the Big Sur LUP needs this type of comprehensive overhaul," he wrote in an April 20 letter. "We believe that is in the best interest of the county and the community to submit focused LUP amendments addressing a specific issue area versus a single wholesale update," he said. "A targeted approach would more quickly address urgent matters — such as fire safety/fuel management — rather than spending very limited commission and county staffing resources on addressing other complicated coastal resource issues."

What's Next?

After the planning commission hosts the workshop, the county will prepare a final draft based on recommendations from the former, prepare corresponding land use regulations, and analyze the plan for environmental impacts. Next, the planning commission will weigh in on it, followed by the county board of supervisors. If the latter OKs the plan, it will move on to the coastal commission, which will review it for consistency with the Coastal Act.

Meanwhile, Big Sur LUAC member Steve Beck urged residents to comment on the plan. "It's really important to have as many people as possible see the plan, and get on board, or say what they don't like about it," Beck added.



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WILLIAM FRANCES 'BILLY' BREWER

1955 • 2021

William Frances Brewer passed away peacefully, surrounded by friends, at community hospital on June 6th, 2021, after a valiant four year battle with cancer — he was a youthful 65 years old. Billy was a soulful, caring, much beloved and respected member of the Monterey Peninsula community and his sudden passing was a shock to many who were unaware of his illness.

Billy Brewer was born in Germany on July 22, 1955 to Dee and Junior Brewer. As a young military child, Billy and his family moved to Texas, and in 1964, to Granite Street in Pacific Grove with his mother Dee and older sister Katy.

A natural athlete, Billy became an all-star, baseball player as a shortstop, and an All-State champion wrestler before graduating from Pacific Grove High School in 1973. He started surfing at age 14 and quickly rose through the Western Surfing Association competition ranks at contests held mostly at Steamer Lane in Santa Cruz, where he excelled against much more seasoned competitors.

Billy's surfing skills developed quickly and he was soon a widely respected, stylish, world-class surfer who impressed observers wherever he traveled with his daring bravado when charging large, challenging surf conditions. His exploits on huge Lovers Point waves and other spots up and down the coast are now legendary. He loved traveling to great surf destinations in Mexico, Hawaii, Central America, Australia, and Indonesia, where he impressed locals and made many good friends over the years.

Surfing was Billy's passion and he was an undisputed legend in the waterman community along the Monterey Bay and Central Coast. Throughout his life, his easygoing and friendly personality endeared him to his many friends and acquaintances. In his later years, Billy also embraced kayak fishing off the Monterey Peninsula waters. He developed his own business as a professional painting contractor—Billy Brewer Painting—and was known locally for his high quality work.

He is preceded in passing by his mother Dee Brewer and is survived by his sister Katy Konkler, of Washington State.

A traditional, memorial waterman paddle-out is scheduled at Lovers Point Park in Pacific Grove on July 17, 2021 at 10 a.m. This will be followed by an open memorial service at the Monterey County Fairgrounds—Garden Stage from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. All are welcome.

A Gofundme.com fundraising account, the Billy Brewer Memorial Fund, has been set up to help offset costs involved in his memorial expenses, with any additional monies being donated to Stanford Hospital Cancer Research in Billy Brewer's honor and memory.



CARMEL ART WALK RETURNS FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE COVID

By CHRIS COUNTS

JUST IN time for a summer evening stroll downtown, the Carmel Art Walk returns July 10 from 4 to 7 p.m. The last art walk took place right before the Covid shutdown in March 2020.

Thirteen artist-owned galleries will participate in the return of the art walk, including Joaquin Turner Gallery, Kathy Sharpe Gallery, Gallery Sur, Delia, Gallery North, Patricia Qualls Gallery, Aaron Chang Gallery, Scott Jacobs Fine Art, Bennett Sculpture Carmel, Kevin Milligan Gallery, Lisa's Studio, Light & Shadow and Jennifer Perlmutter Gallery.

"We are finally getting the art walk going again," painter and gallery owner Joaquin Turner told The Pine Cone.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

"We have lost a number of artist-owned galleries here in Carmel during the pandemic and want to do our best to support the ones that have managed to ride it out and make it through."

Moving forward, the art walks will be scheduled on the second Saturday of each month.

■ Think small, give generously

One of the Pacific Grove Art's Center's biggest annual fundraisers challenges local artists to think small. Titled "Tiny Treasures" and dedicated to pieces of art no larger than 8-by-10 inches, the display opened last week.

To take home one of the exhibit's pint-sized paintings, you'll need to buy at least one raffle ticket and place it in a box beneath the piece. Since others can do the same, it's



Abstract painter Suzie Buchholtz of Sausalito joins the roster of artists at Gallery North, which is located on Dolores between Ocean

a game of chance — and you can increase your odds by buying more tickets, which sell for \$5 each, five for \$20, or 10 for \$30.

All the work is donated by mostly local artists and includes acrylics, watercolors, oil, pastel, photography, textile, collage, mixed media and ceramics.

The president of art center's board, Adrienne Jonson showed her appreciation for the many artists who contributed something to the fundraiser. The winning tickets will be drawn after the show closes Aug. 26. Winning ticket holders don't need to be present.

"For this artistic bounty, we thank our participating artists, who generously support our mission to cultivate the arts within the Monterey area by providing creative experiences that inspire and engage us, touch our hearts, challenge our minds and enrich our lives," Jonson said.

Also new at the art center are shows by artists Kar-

See ART next page

To place an obituary for your loved one, contact anne@carmelpinecone.com or (831) 274-8654

ALICE ROBERTA GILL

Alice Roberta Gill, age 81, died peacefully on Tuesday, June 29, 2021. She is preceded in death by her parents, Louis J. and Roberta Walsh Gill, and her sister, Mary Ann Buck Dixon. Loving sister to Patricia Gill, beloved aunt of Mary Alyce (Alan) Blum, Carl (Kathryn) Buck and Roberta (Michael) Kavanaugh and great aunt to Katherine, James, Grace, and Maggie.

Alice graduated from Rosary College (now Dominican University). She left the cold winters of Chicago for Monterey, California, after the blizzard of 1967 and built a wonderful life there. After teaching 4th grade for several years, she followed her heart and love of art to become a professional picture framer. She opened her own shop, first in Monterey and then in Carmel Valley. Galleries up and down the coast entrusted Alice to perfectly frame works by Chip Hooper, the Ansel Adams Foundation, the Weston Gallery, among many, many others.

Alice had a keen intellect, was a voracious reader and was always curious and eager to learn new skills. She created beautiful calligraphy, studied bookbinding and a myriad of other artistic endeavors. She loved hiking and enjoyed hours in the beautiful outdoors of Northern California. She generously gave her time and talents, volunteering for the Carmel Valley Library and serving as a docent at the Monterey Museum of Art. Alice cherished those friends and loved ones who became her California family.

Alice accomplished much in her life and will be greatly missed by those she leaves behind.

A private memorial celebration will be held for the family.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Alice made be made to: The Thomas E. Sullivan Scholarship Gift Fund, c/o Fidelity Charitable Investments, 920 Euclid Ave., Oak Park, IL 60302 or American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA), <https://www.aspc.org/>

Arrangements by Overman-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Plainfield, IL.

For more information please call (815) 436-9221 or visit www.overman-jones.com



PUBLIC NOTICES

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 July 23, 2021** at www.selfstorageauction.com.

The property is stored at:

**Leonard's Lockers Self Storage,
816 Elvee Drive, Salinas, CA 93901**

NAME OF TENANTS

Alma Dinora Martinez Martinez	Deborah Ann Souza
Sandra Garcia Perez	Elizabeth Maxine Fernandez
Stephani Mercado	Daniel Agüero
Janet Wilson	Sarina Marie Frias
James Robinson	

ART

From previous page

en Welch, Jason Fosler, Patricia Kirshner and Larry Welch (“Four Ways to Art”), photographer Meredith Mullins (“In A Paris Moment”) and The Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association (“Local Escapes”).

The art center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave.

■ What’s next? Who cares

Gallery North welcomes painter Suzie Buchholtz of Sausalito, who joins its roster of artists.

“A self-described rebel, rule breaker and abstract expressionist, she drives her rhythmic work through emotion and spontaneity,” gallery owner Barbara Kreitman said. “We see all this beautifully expressed in each of these pieces.”

As an artist, Buchholtz doesn’t like to rule out possibilities — or be limited by a plan or an expectation. “I love walking into the studio not knowing what’s going to happen,” the artist explained.

Yet somehow, the paint seems to land in just the right place on Buchholtz’s canvases. “There is a certain, comforting order underlying the chaos on every canvas,” she added.

The gallery is located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. Call (831) 620-1987.

■ ‘Isolation Inspiration’

This month at Venture Gallery in Monterey, Susann Cate Lynn presents a display of her latest creations, “Isolation Inspiration — Paintings from My Imaginative World.”

With Covid keeping everybody away from others —



This month at Venture Gallery in Monterey, Susann Cate Lynn presents a show, “Isolation Inspiration — Paintings from My Imaginative World.”

and making travel difficult, crowded or impossible — Lynn turned to her memory for creative inspiration.

“Being alone isn’t hard for me, but having it imposed on me was,” the painter said. “Because I couldn’t go anywhere, I remembered the places where I had gone that I loved.”

While Lynn brought her memories to life on her canvases, she also infused her paintings with color richer than her previous work.

“I’m putting complementary colors next to each other,” she explained. “I’m using color in a stronger and more vibrant way.”

For Lynn, staying busy painting during Covid kept her upbeat during a challenging time.

“The more I do it, the better I feel,” she added.

The gallery is located at 260 Alvarado St. Call (831) 372-6279.

VIRUS

From page 1A

rey County,” he said Wednesday, though he of course encouraged residents to continue following state guidance to help prevent the spread of the virus and keep the case rate low.

The county’s weekly report on the virus indicated case rates were stable at 1.1 per day per 100,000 residents and the percentage of positive tests was also stable at .7.

On Thursday, the county recorded an upswing of 19 cases, which is the highest since mid-May, though it remains to be seen if the number represents a trend. There were also three new hospitalizations, for a total of six — up from the one person who remained hospitalized in the county a couple of weeks ago but vastly lower than the hundreds of covid patients who filled the four hospitals last winter.

Two-thirds have at least one

Meanwhile, vaccination rates are still increasing, with 67 percent of the county’s residents age 12 and up having received at least one shot. The Salinas area has the highest vaccination rate, at 75 percent, followed by the Peninsula at 72 percent. North and South county regions are at 54 percent and 58 percent, respectively.

“The most important thing that county residents can do is to get vaccinated when they are eligible,” Moreno noted.

At this point, everyone 12 and older can get the free shot, which provides a lot of protection against the virus, including variants.

Clinics are held daily throughout the county, and a list of all of them can be found at montereycountyvaccines.com. The latest data on the state and county coronavirus cases can be found at covid19.ca.gov/state-dashboard.

BRIDGE

From page 1A

feet. It was retrofitted in 1998.

The topic of aging bridges is particularly relevant as Congress debates a \$1.2 trillion plan to address the country’s crumbling infrastructure. Big Sur’s bridges, meanwhile, will one day all need major work, and the Limekiln Creek Bridge, which is suffering from corrosion, is scheduled to be the first.

TAR

From page 1A

mid-1980s or early ’90s.

But they also concluded the unsightly, tacky, smelly globs were harmless, as the volatile chemical compounds found in oil had likely evaporated by the time they washed up on the shore.

City environmental compliance manager Agnes Martelet said she was satisfied with Saum’s conclusion the oily globs were the result of a natural phenomenon, not errant human behavior. “The marine sanctuary and CDFW are the agencies with expertise locally in this matter, so I trust their judgment,” she said.

Last week, some beach visitors collected the tar balls, which are hardened by their time in rough seas, to dispose of them, and some complained of finding tar on their shoes and feet, and on their dogs’ paws.

While there haven’t been any reports of oiled birds or other sea creatures, anyone who happens to find one should contact the Oiled Wildlife Care Network at (877) UCD-OWCN.

Marcia Buckminster

August 25, 1961 – September 30, 2020

Marcia completed her earthly adventure on September 30, 2020, at the age of 59. She went peacefully, in her sleep, as the result of a kidney infection.

She is survived by her mother Charis, and a brother and sister, Brad and Diana.

Marcia was born and raised in San Francisco, but she spent much of her life on the Monterey Peninsula.

She worked in a variety of fields during her lifetime. She began in retail and in the restaurant business, and later became a massage therapist and an astrologer.

Music was also a part of Marcia’s life. She went to music school, and proved herself to be a talented singer, guitarist and songwriter. She was a huge fan of David Bowie and Freddie Mercury.

Marcia was very athletic, excelling in swimming and tennis. And she could play pool with the best of them.

She was a kind, caring, sensitive person, who left an indelible impression on everyone she met. She will be missed.

A Celebration of Life is pending.

“The Pine Cone. Not the only great paper.
Not the only free paper. But the only great free paper.”

— *unsolicited reader comment*

A celebration of the life of June Muriel Sangala

On Thursday, February 4, 2021, June Muriel Sangala, loving daughter, sister, and cousin, passed away in her sleep at the age of 86.

June was born on July 4, 1934, in Ishpeming, MI to her mother Dagmar and her father Eino, and her little brother Donald was born 8 years later. Growing up in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan in a small town roughly 20 miles from Lake Superior, June graduated from Ishpeming High School in 1952.

After high school, June pursued her passion for public service and healthcare. She completed a 3-year nursing program and earned a BSN at Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing in Detroit, MI. After earning her degree and license, June worked as a registered nurse at Wayne County General Hospital. When seeking the opportunity to purchase and settle into a home, June left Michigan for Decatur, GA, where her commitment to public service continued.

June served as a Colonel in the Air Force and completed two master’s degrees at John Hopkins University in Nurse Midwifery and Public Health. This passion and experience led her to work for the World Health

Organization in Cambodia and Laos, and at both Emory and Grady Hospitals in Atlanta, GA. During her time as a nurse midwife, June proudly delivered over 3,000 babies! Such a powerful and intelligent woman, June always worked for the greater good and left the world a better place.

While June had an amazing career in nursing, she also held deep passions for creative and healing arts as well as traveling. In the 1970s, June traveled the world to study transcendental meditation with a small group in which she was the only woman. As a globetrotter, June visited every continent on planet earth, even bravely traveling to Antarctica. Machu Picchu was one of her favorite spots in the world, and she hiked it numerous times. June loved to explore and learn.

June was also an incredible artist who made art for most of her adult life. She loved painting, sculpting, calligraphy, and photography, and won awards whenever she showed her work publicly.



Later in life, June became a Reiki master and studied A Course in Miracles. She was a deeply spiritual being who found solace and fellowship in the Unitarian Church Community. June also loved to give back, and she was a long-time volunteer for the Atlanta Symphony and the Atlanta Botanical Gardens.

In the last 5 years of her life, June resided on the Monterey Peninsula in California at Canterbury Woods and the Park Lane Luxury Senior Living Community. During this time, June loved driving by the ocean, painting, drawing and playing music. She worked with a local professional artist to create the most exquisite art of her life, using regular and colored pencils. Many of June’s pieces will be displayed at her celebration of life.

June was preceded in death by her father, Eino Erick Sangala, her mother, Dagmar Justina Hintsala Sangala Eskela, and her brother, Donald Frederick Sangala. She is survived by her sister-in-law Faye Sangala, her nephew Todd Kari and his sons Joe and Jason Kari, and her cousin Ruth Virginia Hintsala Coleman and her children Joni Yvonne Lee Coleman Birch, Gordon Kenneth Andrew Coleman II, and Kaye Alexandra Virginia Coleman.

A funeral service will be held at Ishpeming Cemetery, Ishpeming, MI at 1 p.m. on July 22, 2021. A celebration of life will be live streamed via Zoom at 1 p.m. on July 11, 2021. If you would like to attend her virtual celebration of life please email Kaye Coleman at kaye@creatingklarity.com. Donations may be sent to Atlanta Botanical Garden www.atlantabg.org or the Atlanta Symphony www.aso.org in honor of June’s life of service to her community. Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign June’s guest book and leave messages for her family.

Volleyball team for the ages had tougher practice than matches

WHY ME? That's a question athletic director Paul Elliott probably asked himself — in a rejoicing kind of way — on the day he was introduced to Eliane Santos, who told him that her daughter would be enrolling at Santa Catalina School for her freshman year.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

He knew nothing yet about the girl, Maria Santos, except that her mom was a 6-foot-2 Brazilian.

"And you say she plays volleyball?" asked Elliott, who also happened to coach Catalina's varsity team at the 500-student, all-girl school.

"Yes ... she can play," assured the proud mom, who, it turns out, had played in the NCAA tournament for the University of Oklahoma and was the 2006 Defensive Player of the Year in the Big 12 Conference, and a first-team all-conference pick.

The coach immediately recognized an embarrassment of riches. Elliott already planned to put an exceptional

lineup on the floor for the 2015-2016 season at Catalina, where two all-league players (setter McKinley Fox and libero Olivia Satow) were among nine returnees to a team that had been runner-up to Carmel for the Mission Trail Athletic League crown at 12-2, with a 16-7 overall record that included a trip to the Central Coast Section playoffs.

The bad news? Well, that was for the rest of Northern California to discover over the next three seasons, when the Cougars would go 75-6 overall, and 41-1 in the MTAL.

Fox, Satow, Santos and Saige Madden, a 5-foot-10 outside hitter, would form the backbone of Catalina's 2016-2017 and 2017-2018 teams that went 28-0 in league play, and 54-2 overall, taking a 27-0 record into back-to-back NorCal title games (both season-ending losses to larger schools).

In California high school volleyball history, that dynasty is near the mountaintop.

"I felt like I already had the best setter in the county (Fox), and the best libero (Satow). With Saige and Maria emerging, I also had the best right- and left-side hitters," Elliott said. "We built solid role players around those four, and it all turned into something amazing."

Support personnel who were part of both NorCal teams included Alicia Rector, Kia Shoemaker, and Jessica Clem-

ent. Senior Faith Tell was a key player on the 2016-2017 squad, with Kacey Konya, Lucy Yu and Emma Laurits. The next year, first-year varsity players Emma Roffler, Chaaya Patel and Jenna Mann became contributors.

Having fun becoming great

"We definitely worked hard to become the best we could be, but we had a lot of fun doing it," said Madden, now a senior at the University of San Francisco, studying computer science. "We weren't a big school with exceptional volleyball players, but we had great (multi-sport) athletes that Coach Elliott was able to assemble into a great team."

Fox, a 6-footer — unusual for a setter — was a league MVP twice, all-county three times, and all-league four times before becoming a starter at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where she is a senior and Satow was a four-time all-leaguer and all-county twice, then graduated cum laude in business management from San Diego State in two-and-a-half years, but didn't play volleyball. Santos, the Cougars' most explosive hitter, was all-county and all-league three years in a row, but her family moved to the East Coast before her senior year. Madden earned all-league honors twice, was all-county as a senior, and made the team at the University of San Francisco, but opted instead to focus on academics.

Dancing, singing, laughing and staring

"Our team was very close," said Fox, the youngest of three athletic sisters who played at Catalina. "Before every game, we'd have a circle dance, a singing contest, and a staring contest. Those staring contests helped us focus and eased the nerves — we'd end up laughing most of the time — but they also got pretty competitive."

With so much talent in the gym, practices were often more competitive than matches, with varsity starters on one side of the net, and Elliott (1980 league MVP at Chico State), 26-year-old assistant Janessa Werhane (UC San Diego), and sometimes Eliane Santos assisting the backups on the opposite side.

"We really went after each other," remembered Elliott, who, before coming to Catalina, became the winningest coach in school history and a Hall of Famer at Southern Oregon University, where he earned Coach of the Year honors eight times in 16 seasons.

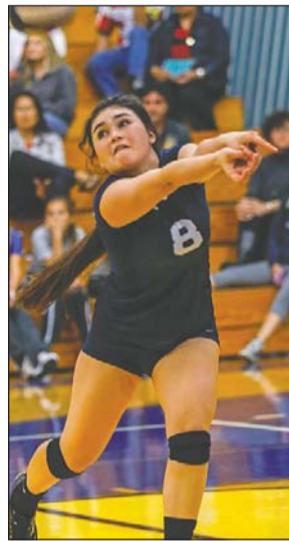
Mistakes didn't happen

"Balls didn't hit the floor, mistakes didn't happen. I was able to coach them like I had coached my college team," he said.

Satow, the libero, was a vacuum cleaner on defense, and the team's "emotional rock," Elliott said. Fox, the setter, ran the offense with icy nerves, turning every pass into a soap bubble that hung over the net, waiting for a teammate to drop the hammer. The outside hitters, Madden and Santos, put craters in gym floors with their violent kills.

"Maria and Saige would terminate every ball," the

Continues next page



PHOTOS/COURTESY SANTA CATALINA SCHOOL

(Left to right) During Santa Catalina School's era of volleyball greatness, Maria Santos, daughter of an ex-college star, terrorized opponents with her violent hits, setter McKinley Fox, who ran the offense, was All-MTAL four times, Olivia Satow was a libero who, her coach said, "never made a mistake," and defensive specialist Alicia Rector excelled in every sport she tried.

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From previous page

coach said. "If we were playing an overmatched opponent, I'd tell McKinley, 'Don't set to Maria anymore tonight.' We wanted the ball to come back at us once in a while so the rest of the team could get some work in."

Faith Tell and Jessica Clement (now a Division I softball player at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo), both exceptional leapers, played in the middle, stuffing anything they could reach.

The overachiever, said Elliott, was back-row specialist Alicia Rector.

"She never focused on a single sport, but was great at everything," the coach said. "I had Alicia in middle school, and she was the star of our P.E. class in any sport we played."

First CCS title

In the eight-school MTAL, only Carmel and King City were competitive with the Cougars, so Elliott added larger schools to his pre-season schedule.

The Cougars opened the 2016-2017 season with 3-0 routs of North Salinas and Monterey, edged a powerhouse Salinas team 3-2, then rolled over five opponents without losing a game at the Watsonville Invitational.

Their 14-0 run through the MTAL included 11 three-game sweeps, and the only serious challenge was a 3-2 victory over King City.

At the CCS Division V tournament, they overpowered

University Prep, Mount Madonna, and Monterey County rival Notre Dame — all without losing a game — to win the first section crown in school history and qualify for the NorCal championships.

In 2017-2018, the Cougars beat Salinas, North Salinas, Monterey and Monte Vista Christian, went 4-0 without losing a game in the Monterey County Invitational, then steamrolled the MTAL, losing just one game (to Carmel) in 14 league matches.

Their dominance continued in the CCS Division V tournament, where they routed Pacific Bay Christian, Notre Dame, and Mount Madonna — all three-game sweeps — to win their second section title in a row.

In both years, Santa Catalina buried their NorCal opponents en route to the finals, never losing a game.

In 2016-2017, in the 2016-2017 Division V playoffs, they thrashed Ripon Christian in the quarterfinals and Bradshaw Christian (Sacramento) in the semis to earn a title shot against Marin Academy, a powerhouse from San Rafael.

"That team went on to win the state title — they were really, really good, and we played out of our minds against them," recalled Elliott, whose squad lost the first game, 22-25, tied the match with a 26-24 win in game two, then lost 15-25 and a 23-25 thriller, their first defeat in 28 matches.

"That loss actually didn't hurt so much, just because we laid it all out there that night," he said. "They were big, strong and talented. We played great and just got beat."

The following year, Catalina — undefeated again — was bumped up two divisions, to NorCal's Division III

tournament, to complete against schools with enrollments of 2,000 students or more. And the Cougars were seeded No. 1.

Undaunted, they bludgeoned Woodland and Alhambra to carry a 27-0 record into the finals for the second straight year, meeting Abraham Lincoln of San Francisco.

"I honestly believe we were the better team, but they had a 6-foot-3 junior in the middle, and we had no answer for her," recalled Elliott, whose team won the first game, 25-16, then lost three straight thrillers, 20-25, 22-25, 22-25. "Afterward, I gave my one-minute speech, then let them be. They just wanted to cry with their sisters."

'We both cried'

"I remember hugging McKinley while we both cried," said Santos, who was conference freshman of the year this past season at Barton County Community College in Great Bend, Kan. "Our season ended sooner than we expected. We already had it in our heads that we were going all the way (to the state championship), but we fell short, and that was devastating."

That sisterhood feeling was very real, Satow confirmed. "For me, it felt like a family was coming to an end — no more practices, no more bus rides, no more time to make memories together. I knew it was the last game I'd ever play, and my sadness mainly came from knowing I wouldn't have another season with these amazing girls and coaches."

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211494
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. BrightSpring, 2. BrightSpring Health Services, 805 N. Whittington Parkway, Suite 400, Louisville, KY 40222, County of Jefferson
Registered Owner(s): Res-Care, Inc., 805 N. Whittington Parkway, Suite 400, Louisville, Kentucky 40222; Kentucky
This business is conducted by a corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable S/ Steven S. Reed, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 06/21/2021
7/2, 7/9, 7/16, 7/23/21
CNS-3485812#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2021. (PC704)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211495
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Alvion Brothers, 4051 Seaport Blvd., West Sacramento, CA 95691, County of Yolo
Mailing Address: 100 East Ridge Road, Ridgefield, CT 06877
Registered Owner(s): Del Monte Capitol Meat Company, LLC, 100 East Ridge Road, Ridgefield, CT 06877; DE
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A S/ Alexandros Aldous, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 06/21/2021
7/2, 7/9, 7/16, 7/23/21
CNS-3485810#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2021. (PC705)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211403
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PAGE ONE DESIGN, 8 Victoria Vale, Monterey, CA 93940.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 4140, Monterey, CA 93942.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): LAURIE ANN BEND, 8 Victoria Vale, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Laurie A. Bend
Date: June 4, 2021
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that 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 June 9, 2021.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Business 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: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2021. (PC710)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211450
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
STIIJZ MARINA, 3170 DEL MONTE BLVD, MARINA, CA 93933
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): SGI MARINA LLC, 728 E COMMERCIAL ST, LOS ANGELES, CA 90012

This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
SGI MARINA LLC
S/ BRIAN MITCHELL, MANAGER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 06/16/2021.
7/2, 7/9, 7/16, 7/23/21
CNS-3487019#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2021. (PC711)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211540
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL FITNESS, 251 Highway 1, Carmel, California 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): ZACHARY COLE WESTON, 251 Highway 1, Carmel, California 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 25, 2021.
S/Zachary Cole Weston
Date: June 25, 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 that 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 June 25, 2021.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Business 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: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2021. (PC713)

under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2021. (PC712)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211544
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. CENTRAL COAST ESTATE PLANNING
2. MY CENTRAL COAST LAWYER
215 W. Franklin St., Ste 412, Monterey, CA 93940.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): JOHN FRANCIS MCCARTHY, 22905 Guidotti Court, 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 N/A.
S/John F. McCarthy
Date: June 25, 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 that 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 June 25, 2021.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Business 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: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2021. (PC713)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211525
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **YEPEZ BOOKKEEPING & TAX, 11046 Wood St., Castroville, CA 95012.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): IGNACIO YEPEZ, 20165 Tarawild Ct., Salinas, CA 93907.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1993.
S/Ignacio Yopez
Date: June 23, 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 that 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 June 16, 2021.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Business 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: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2021. (PC714)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211447
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ART & ANTIQUES DELIVERY, 688 Filmore St., Monterey, CA 93940.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): ERIC VICTOR GILMORE, 688 Filmore St., Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 15, 2021.
S/Eric Victor Gilmore
Date: June 16, 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 that 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 June 16, 2021.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Business 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: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2021. (PC714)

Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 15, 2021.
S/Eric Victor Gilmore
Date: June 16, 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 that 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).*
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Publication dates: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 2021. (PC716)



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, Carmel, CA. 93923, until **2:00 P.M., Thursday, August 5th, 2021** at which time they will be publicly opened and read for performing the work as follows: **SULFURIC ACID AND CITRIC ACID STORAGE AND FEED SYSTEMS PROJECT**
The results of the bidding will be reported to the District Board within sixty (60) days of the date of the bid opening at which time if bids are found to be acceptable by the District Board, written notice of award will be given to the lowest responsive and responsible Bidder. However, said District Board reserves its right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities of any bids or to re-advertise for all or any part of the work contemplated.
No bidder shall withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the date set by the Board for the opening thereof.
Specifications and proposal forms may be secured at no charge by emailing the District's Plant Engineer, Patrick Treanor, at downstream@caawd.org and requesting the documents.
Publication dates: July 2 and July 9, 2021 (PC708)



Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the District Board, Carmel Area Wastewater District, at the District office, 3945 Rio Road, P.O. Box 221428 Carmel, CA. 93922, until **10:00 A.M., Tuesday, August 3, 2021** at which time they will be publicly opened and read for performing the work as follows: **2021 SPOT REPAIR 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.
No bidder shall withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) calendar days after the date set by the Board for the opening thereof.
Specifications and proposal forms may be secured at no charge by writing to: Carmel Area Wastewater District, P.O. Box 221428, Carmel, CA., 93922, by downloading the appropriate electronic documents from the District web page at https://www.caawd.org/2021-pipeline-spot-repairs-invitation-to-bid#/body_file-6beb99fd-4620-40eb-921b-534d1da1c6c4 or by emailing the District Principal Engineer at downstream@caawd.org and requesting the documents or call (831) 624-1248.
Publication dates: July 9 and July 16, 2021 (PC709)

The Carmel Pine Cone

Legal deadline

TUESDAY 3:00 PM

Call Irma (831) 274-8645 legals@carmelpinecone.com

Editorial

Not the propaganda

IT MAY not have been the most shocking news we've seen in our lives, but it was close.

Every week, we spend a lot of time digging into the records at the county assessor's office to prepare the home sales report for our real estate section, and in addition to the quotidian details of who sold what to whom and whether the local real estate market seems to be going up or down, we're used to finding an occasional nugget of hard news in there.

Just recently, for example, we were the first to report that Big Sur's Ventana Inn had been sold, and so had the Golden State Theater in downtown Monterey — things we learned about because we saw the deeds.

We could hardly believe our eyes, though, when we saw that a property in Marina had sold for \$2,272,000. Our first thought was that it couldn't be a single-family home — maybe a commercial building, or a large piece of vacant land. But our surprise was confirmed when we looked into the property a little more and discovered that it was a home in one of the new subdivisions off Imjin Parkway. Those subdivisions, created after Fort Ord closed in 1994, sat unused for more than a decade after real estate values collapsed during Great Recession, but they're going gangbusters now. Next door to the \$2,272,000 house, another home has now closed escrow for \$2,624,000.

This is Marina we're talking about, mind you — a city that for decades was a blue-collar community of people who worked in ag or at Fort Ord, and wasn't even incorporated until 1975. Just five years ago, according to the census bureau, the median income in Marina was less than \$60,000 a year, 65 percent of housing units were rentals, and the average home value was \$380,000. It's also the town where the mayor, Bruce Delgado, has waged an aggressive campaign to convince everyone that his city is so downtrodden, it's been used by the county as an industrial dumping ground — literally. Not only is the regional sewage treatment plant just outside the city limits, so is the dump, and it would therefore be an "environmental injustice," Delgado says, for Cal Am's proposed desal plant to be added to the city's hardship, instead of being built someplace where rich people live.

But now, despite all the burdensome facilities in the area, rich people are choosing to live in Marina, and not just because the homes they're buying have lots of upgrades over the builders' basic models that go for a mere \$1.5 million or so. Location, as we all know, is the most important factor in determining a home's value, which means that Marina has suddenly become solid gold.

We think it's a wonderful trend, and we couldn't be happier, not only for the people who get to live in these pricey new communities, but for everyone who owns property in Marina because they'll benefit from the runup in prices. And Delgado and other city officials will be getting a lot more property tax money to spend.

Time was, million-dollar homes could be found in Carmel and Pebble Beach and almost nowhere else on the Monterey Peninsula. But now they're everywhere — even in neglected, mistreated and oppressed Marina.

People who've followed the desal controversy all these years know that the reason the desal plant was sited in Marina to begin with is that its sandy soil lends itself to the slant wells the coastal commission required be used to draw seawater for the plant, rather than open-water intakes that might entrap and kill sea life. It had nothing to do with saying, "screw you," to Marina.

Based on the preferences of people who have millions to spend on their homes, Marina's not a polluted, noisy, smelly city in the slightest, so can we stop with the "environmental injustice" nonsense? The desal plant should be debated on its true merits, not propaganda.

BEST of BATES



"Our motel is single-wall construction. Last night when I sneezed I heard 'Gesundheit!' from four different directions."

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. Letters cannot exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name and home town. We reserve the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication and to edit for length and clarity.

The Pine Cone only accepts letters to the editor by email. Please submit your letters to mail@carmelpinecone.com

'Would be proud to have an address'

Dear Editor,

Here we go again with the mail delivery, or not. I have received mail delivery since I moved here 20 years ago. With a more than full-time job, going to the post office was not something I would make time for.

As everyone who tries to navigate this town knows, we don't have number addresses, we have a street location. This is the sole reason for the expense of private mail delivery and why we need to explain how to find us to every service person, delivery person and anyone else who needs to find our house to do their job. One would think the city would give consideration to the cost of this wasted time and energy to us and others.

I would gladly pay for mail delivery until we get addresses, if it was affordable. The latest story in the Pine Cone clarified that mail delivery costs are based on vol-

ume. However, Chip Rerig's letter wasn't sent to all residents, only those who already use the messenger service. That's not really fair because the cost cannot become affordable under the proposed new deal. More importantly, who is willing to provide personal and private health information to get their mail delivered? I'm not an attorney but could this be a HIPAA violation? How would this very private health information stay secure? Who exactly is going to police the ever-changing situations and new requests? A new hire?

Think outside the box, city council members. Are you opening a can of worms that may cost way more than the messenger service, which if the cost was low, more would use? Maybe we should start talking seriously as to why don't we have addresses. Our address is a P.O. box. There is a stigma about P.O. boxes; they are for people who don't want to be found. Well, that's us! Give us addresses and residents can pay for a P.O. box should they not want to be found.

When we have addresses, it will be the responsibility of USPS to get us our mail Monday through Saturday, for the price of postage. Problem solved.

Let your voice be heard. I'd be proud to have a Carmel-by-the-Sea address. How about you, fellow residents?

Karen Benzel, Carmel

Library still closed

Dear Editor,

It has been great that Harrison Memorial Library has allowed one to order books

See LETTERS page 26A

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

How curvy roads got that way

HAVE YOU ever wondered why Carmel Woods has winding, twisting roads as opposed to the straight roads of Carmel-by-the-Sea? If they seem more reminiscent of Pebble Beach, there is a reason, and his name is Mark Daniels. Daniels' direct impact on the Monterey Peninsula occurred during the brief period of 1916-1924. While he is largely forgotten today, his legacy lives on — and not just on the Peninsula.

Samuel F.B. Morse, longtime head of Del Monte Properties Company and founder of the Pebble Beach Co., is rightly credited with creating a park-like atmosphere in the residential areas he developed in Pebble Beach, Carmel Woods and the western portion of Pacific Grove. But Morse credited Mark Daniels (1881-1952) with helping to bring his vision to life. In his memoirs, Morse wrote: "In studying the development of the Monterey Peninsula, with the very helpful assistance given me by Mark Daniels, the idea of the greenbelt unfolded just by applying common sense to the situation. An engineer with imagination and foresight, Mark Daniels and I studied the entire Del Monte Forest and evolved a plan of development which we have followed in a general way ever since."

In high demand

Mark Daniels was born in Michigan, his family moved to Oakland, and he graduated from UC Berkeley in 1905 with a degree in civil engineering. His skills were in high demand less than a year later helping rebuild San Francisco after the devastating earthquake of 1906. Later he worked in the engineering department of the Southern Pacific Railroad, then spent the summer of 1908 at Big Meadows near Fresno, where he directed the work on an extensive water system in his father's mines. Later, he was briefly assistant city engineer in Potlach, Idaho, before returning to Berkeley and setting up an office in San Francisco. In 1911, he was retained to design projects for Spring Valley Water Company and the Thousand Oaks tract in the Berkeley Hills for the Newell-Murdoch Company. One of the first homes at Thousand Oaks was the home Daniels designed for himself.

Newell-Murdoch Co. also used Daniels to develop Haddon Hills on the east shore of Lake Merritt (renamed Lakemont

in 1920) and Forest Hill land on the western edge of San Francisco once owned by Adolph Sutro.

One of Daniels guiding principles was something he credited for his rapid success. "Value is created by design, and demand by desirability, which is the thing to work for," he said, adding that "practical idealism," should be the goal, "as opposed to idealistic impracticability."

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

On April 8, 1914, Daniels joined the U.S. Department of the Interior as landscape engineer for Yosemite National Park. In May of that year he was appointed assistant secretary of the interior and, in June, the general superintendent of all national parks. At Yosemite, he planned scenic roads and bridges and designed the types of architecture for government buildings and their locations. For the latter, he received assistance from two San Francisco architects who had been active in the Monterey area — Lewis Hobart, who designed the first Lodge at Pebble Beach in 1909, and Louis Mullgardt, whose bungalow designs in Carmel included writer Mary Austin's tree house.



Mark Daniels in 1915, shortly before leaving his post with the Department of the Interior.

"The very first requisite is to subserve nature and build to the spirit of the particular locality, while keeping to one scheme of architecture throughout," wrote Daniels. "Buildings to be kept well in the background. All effort to be turned toward eliminating the presence of man's hand so far as possible."

Daniels was a strong proponent of retaining key elements of the 1915 Panama-Pacific International Exposition as part of San Francisco's beautification. He envisioned "a great and encircling artery connecting with the points and parks along our shore." City leaders agreed and in 1916 hired Daniels as a consulting engineer to develop the Marina district.

Designs new concept

Morse, at that time, lived near Burlingame and had an office in San Francisco as the manager of the Pacific Improvement Co. In early 1916, Morse enticed Daniels to assist him with developing the company's holdings on the Monterey Peninsula. His initial project was the western portion of Pacific Grove. Daniels designed a new concept for the company-owned acreage between downtown and the lighthouse. Rather than squared off lots and blocks, streets were designed "to conform with the contour of the land. The main streets converge to a civic center which is intersected by the 17 Mile Drive. An esplanade 200

See HISTORY page 25A



IMAGE/COURTESY THE PEBBLE BEACH COMPANY LAGORIO ARCHIVES

And overview of the Beach Tract in Pacific Grove from the 1916 plan created by Mark Daniels.

FINDING SOLACE BY MAKING ART

IF A painting looks magical, consider the possibility that it really is — that it sprung from a magical place within the artist at the time it was created.

Artistic expression has been a white knight in the life of Elizabeth "Liz" Ingebretsen, who often found a magical sense of solace in her sketchbook while attending nine different schools as a child. Unsurprisingly, she also found art to be her most reliably uplifting friend as an adult.

"As a college student, I'd go out for hour-long runs, which always gave me an endorphin rush, and I feel a similar rush when I'm painting outdoors. Painting has always made me happy, and painting in nature, to me, is very underappreciated," said Ingebretsen, who won an honorable mention July 2 for an oil painting at the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association Signature Members Show, which runs through Aug. 27 at the Annand Gallery of the Pacific Grove Art Center.

Plein air paradise

Ingebretsen splits time between Modesto, where her aging parents live, and a modest Pebble Beach home that has been in her family since the 1970s, a few minutes from Spanish Bay, her favorite beach since her teenage years.

The surrounding Del Monte Forest and the spectacular vistas of Point Lobos and Lovers Point provide endless inspiration for the landscapes, seascapes and still-life florals in a portfolio that also includes figures, architecture and harbor paintings. She paints in watercolors and oils.

"As an artist, I couldn't feel more bless-

to become an interior designer, until she met Ormund.

Her dad earned a degree from UC Berkeley in agriculture economics, then had a successful and lucrative career with Del Monte Foods, a job that kept the family on the move as he was repeatedly promoted.

"My mom left art school after just one year to get married," Ingebretsen said. "She has always said that her greatest regret in life is that she didn't finish."

Elizabeth and her siblings benefited, she

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

said, from their parents' broad-minded approach to childrearing.

"They always told us, 'We don't care what you choose to do, we just want you to be happy,'" said Ingebretsen, who chose to attend Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, from which she graduated in 1985 with a degree in applied art and design with a specialization in graphic design.

"I didn't want to become a fine artist right out of the chute — I thought it would be too easy," she said with an eye roll. "Little did I know!"

Instead, she had a 13-year career as a graphic designer in Silicon Valley, where she worked for Intel, Cisco and a startup company connected to the Xerox Corp., mostly as a design manager for print projects.

"I think Silicon Valley is wonderful, but I also think it's a place for the young. The hours were really long," she said. "We'd launch a product in New York, then we'd be back home at 8 a.m. Monday morning for a meeting about whatever the next project was. The pace was not very human."

Three life-altering weeks

In 1998, over a three-week period, Ingebretsen was blindsided by three traumatic events: She was laid off from her job, the new owners of her apartment complex informed residents that their rent would be hiked by 59 percent, and the man she planned to marry broke up with her over the phone, explaining that he'd met another woman at a wedding.

"So, suddenly I didn't have a job, didn't have a boyfriend, and wasn't going to have a place to live," she remembered. "I would come home from the temp job I was doing and just collapsed on the couch. I was so depressed that my parents said I should just come back home to Modesto."

Returning to Modesto wasn't the tonic she needed, and Ingebretsen sunk even lower.

"It was a really, really tough time in my life, so I started doing what I always loved doing, which was my art," she said. "I started traveling to workshops, studying with very good watercolorists, and that's what got me through."

Ingebretsen took instruction from Dan Peterson, a 40-year instructor at Modesto

See ARTIST page 25A



PHOTO/JACK MORRIS

Plein-air artist Elizabeth Ingebretsen paints in a style she labels 'contemporary realism.'

ed to have a home here," said Ingebretsen, who has also painted in France, Italy, Spain, Tunisia and Norway — home country of her paternal grandparents.

She is one of four children born to Marcia and Ormund "Bud" Ingebretsen.

Her mother was a student at the California College of Arts and Crafts, with plans



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COMMITTEE

From page 9A

the Carmel Area Wastewater District, PG&E and the California Coastal Commission.

Lots of issues

Some examples of “actual issues that have been identified in previous DRC meetings and resolved early in the process” include building materials and designs that violate guidelines, nonconforming work proposed on a historic resource, parking problems, excessive site coverage, removal of too many trees, incorrect setbacks, not enough water credits, lack of fire sprinklers, and view and privacy impacts.

So far, all of the projects reviewed have been commercial in nature, Swanson said, including a hotel remodel, new uses of historic buildings downtown, and mixed-use developments, “but that doesn’t mean a residential project wouldn’t be sent if it was complicated.”

I will take sickness away from the midst of thee. — The Bible

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CRASH

From page 1A

paramedics talked to Dauphine, the cyclist and another woman, and motor officer Joe Boucher investigated and interviewed witnesses.

Had the SUV not veered slightly to the south and hit the planter, Watkins noted, it could have very well ended up crashing into the market — which was busy on the Friday morning of the first holiday weekend since most coronavirus-related restrictions were lifted in California — with deadly consequences.

All on camera

“Bruno’s cameras caught it all,” he added, and the footage has been booked into evidence.

Dauphine was uninjured, while the cyclist complained of pain to his legs.

“I am thankful to the kind and caring people of this community who came so quickly to the accident scene and offered help, including local employees, as well as first responders, police and firemen and women,” Dauphine said after the crash. “I am hopeful that anyone who may have been affected by the accident is recovering and doing well.”

She also said she contacted her insurance company immediately after the crash, which occurred after she left the “outside library,” where she was picking up a book, and that she couldn’t comment further because an investigation is underway.

Watkins said she will be cited for unsafe speed in the July 2 wreck, and the police department is requesting a DMV reexamination to determine whether she should keep her driver’s license.

PENSION

From page 8A

er give the \$1 million to CalPERS on top of what it already receives every year.

“Whether we like it or not, we are in the ocean that is CalPERS, and we cannot escape,” he said.

Nonetheless, he voted along with the rest of the council to move forward with a Section 115 trust administered by PARS. Friedrichsen said she would bring a formal resolution back to the council for adoption at its August meeting.

MAIL

From page 1A

begin charging on a sliding scale based on the number of people signed up. The new fee schedule calls for charging as much as \$168 per address per month for a list of 40 recipients or fewer, and as little as \$45 per month for 114 or more addresses. It also requires a minimum of 25 addresses.

Although it doesn’t state it in the contract, the price will be based on the total number of people having their mail delivered, regardless of whether the city is paying for it or the individual is, budgets and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen told the council at the July 6 meeting.

“This rate would be in totality, so it would be the number of accounts that would include the city, as well as any residents who sign up directly with Peninsula Messenger Service,” she said. If 100 people are using the service, half of them eligible for free delivery and the other half paying the courier, the rate would be \$48 per address per month. “With the sliding scale, the lower volume has a higher rate, but the total volume is to be determined.”

Forms due Aug. 15

Councilwoman Karen Ferlito asked if anyone has dropped off the list, which has run between 146 and 187 recipients since January 2020, and Friedrichsen said no one has, yet. They have all received letters and forms explaining they’ll have to verify they are physically unable to pick up their mail at the post office in order to continue receiving the taxpayer-funded courier service.

Otherwise, if they want to keep having their mail brought to them, they’ll have to pay for it. Residents have until Aug. 15 to return the forms, Friedrichsen said, and anyone who doesn’t respond will be dropped from the list beginning Sept. 1.

Ferlito also asked how much money the city has spent on mail delivery since it began providing the service more than 20 years ago, when an activist argued that requiring people to go to the post office violated the ADA, but residents at the time didn’t support having house numbers or cluster mailboxes on the streets to receive home delivery from the U.S. Postal Service. Friedrichsen didn’t have the total but said it has cost just under \$600,000 since 2013.

The new agreement adds \$122,000 and extends it through December 2022. Since January 2019, mail delivery has cost taxpayers \$189,054, and with the extension, the four-year agreement will max out at a total of \$324,200.

Councilman Jeff Baron also brought up the prospect of adding house numbers and eventually receiving home mail delivery from USPS.

“As much as I hate to say this, I think it’s time for the community to have a conversation” about “whether we should start the process of figuring out how to have numbers at people’s homes, and then the natural follow on to that would be mail service to people’s homes,” he said. “We’re in a much more difficult environment now than we were 100 or 50 or even 20 years ago,” due to security requirements and other increased demands for numerical street addresses, including for driver’s license renewals and other services.

Not having house numbers makes some homes virtually impossible to find, Ferlito added.

TELECOM

From page 6A

cities to retain firms with specialization in particular areas.”

Tripp May, managing partner with Telecom Law Firm, said that for 15 years, his firm has helped public agencies and private entities handle “the carriers wanting to put infrastructure on their property.”

“For the public agency side, we primarily advise them on the regulatory aspects of how to structure their municipal codes, design guidelines, applications and policies — things like that,” he said. The firm also represents public agencies in front of the state and federal legislatures and in communications with the FCC.

Promoting local authority

“We’re trying to promote local authority over zoning matters,” he said.

The firm also provides one-on-one consultations to help with individual applications and projects, handling issues like right-of-way encroachments, work in the roads, and the like. “As long as it involves telecom infrastructure, we’re here to serve you,” he said.

The contract maxes out at \$10,000, unless city administrator Chip Rerig approves otherwise in writing, and calls for hourly rates of \$310 for partners to \$175 for paralegals.

Following some back and forth on whether there would be public workshops on the city’s cell phone antenna policies before a proposed ordinance goes to the planning commission, the council unanimously voted to OK the contract with the telecom law firm.

Worship

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July 11, 2021 at 10 a.m.



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HISTORY

From page 23A

feet wide runs from the civic center to the oceanfront, a distance of 600 feet.”

Daniels’ oddly shaped, staggered lots formed Pacific Grove’s Beach Tract, and each lot included its own frontage road and access to the street beyond its rear neighbor.

While the city did not use the proposed site for a civic center and later eliminated the planned double access for lots, the unique plan attracted buyers and continues to be popular today.

Flowering shrubs

After buying the Pacific Improvement Co.’s holdings in and around Monterey in 1919, Morse put Daniels under a consulting agreement.

Morse provided Daniels with a lot at the southern intersection of Crespi and 17 Mile Drive, and Daniels designed and built a home there. Near his home, he established an experimental nursery and sold flowering shrubs to local

COASTAL

From page 3A

the company could use a new parallel pipeline it is planning to build as part of the sewer district’s expansion of the Pure Water Monterey reclamation project.

Regarding the incomplete desal application, Stedman said “it’s worth pointing out that Luster noted that for most of the items specified, that additional information was not needed to [deem] the application complete. Luster also invited additional discussion, and we will be reaching out to resolve any outstanding information requests.”

Cal Am in September 2020 withdrew its application one day before coastal commissioners were to consider a permit for the proposal. It refiled in November of that year.

Under state law, once the coastal commission staff deems Cal Am’s application complete, the agency has 180 days to process the request for a permit, hold a hearing and issue a decision.

The Monterey Peninsula has had an official water shortage since 1995 and has spent more than 25 years trying to decide how to solve it.

Be prepared for emergencies —
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homeowners.

His work with Morse was diverse. In addition to designing the complex road system with green belts through the largely marsh land that today makes up the Monterey Peninsula Country Club area, his work included engineering the extension of the 18th Hole of Pebble Beach Golf Links, as well as laying out the sloping residential district of Carmel Woods.

Daniels’ genius was adapting roadways and lots to the existing landscape, a skill that was put to good use in profitably and artfully preserving the hilly terrain of the Monterey Peninsula.

Always looking for the next great opportunity, Daniels left Monterey in 1924 for Southern California and began work on the development at Riviera. He soon took charge of 15,000 acres that became Pacific Palisades and later estates at Annandale and the Bel-Air Bay Country Club.

From 1936 to 1940, Daniels served as publisher of California Arts and Architecture magazine. Eventually he returned to the San Francisco area, where on Jan. 14, 1952, he died, but not before making a lasting and positive impact on the landscape of California, especially on the Monterey Peninsula.

ARTIST

From page 23A

got me through.”

Ingebretsen took instruction from Dan Peterson, a 40-year instructor at Modesto Junior College, from British painter Lucy Willis and, most notably, from Charles Reid, an American master.

“Oil painters typically apply dark colors first, but watercolorists are taught the exact opposite: You layer your paint and build up to the darks,” she said.

“Charles Reid hated what he called ‘namby-pamby’ watercolors. His paint was thicker, and he applied his darks first. He liked his work to be bold and exciting, and that’s what he taught.”

Plein air and studio

Her grandparents’ Pebble Beach home was a favorite destination by the time she turned 16, and she began spending more time there beginning in 2007, developing a painting style known as contemporary realism.

“That means I want you to be able to recognize what I’m painting, but I’m not going to be tied to a particular academic representation,” she said. “I’m doing a lot of plein air work these days, but I’m also taking those studies back into the studio and converting them into much larger 18-by-24-inch paintings.”

In addition to Vantage Gallery in Monterey and the Pacific Grove Art Center exhibit, her work can be seen online at elizabethingebretsen.com.

GAVEL

From page 4A

cle as a deadly weapon) and driving under the influence.

On Dec. 12, 2020, Salinas police officers were dispatched to the Boronda Manor Apartments on the report of a vehicle driving into a residence. The reporting party indicated that Fabian Dejesus Garcia was at the front door demanding to be let inside. Garcia threatened to drive a vehicle into the residence if he was not let in. As officers were en route, they received a call reporting that a vehicle had driven into the same apartment complex. Upon arrival, the officers detained the driver of the vehicle, Fabian Garcia, as he displayed signs of intoxication.

The officers determined that the vehicle had driven through the living room and hit the wall that separates the living room from the kitchen. The vehicle was completely inside the apartment and the engine was still running. An empty beer bottle was observed in the vehicle Garcia was driving. Additional bottles were observed on the passenger-side floorboard. Garcia had a .15 percent blood alcohol level, almost 2 times the legal limit.

The officers contacted the victim and saw that she had an approximate one-half-inch laceration to the back of her left hand, a bump on her forehead and scratch on her neck. She stated that she was in her bedroom with her two children and sister when Garcia entered the bedroom. She could tell he had been drinking and was intoxicated when he started yelling at her and claimed she was being unfaithful to him. When Garcia went to the kitchen, the victim, fearing for her safety and her children, closed the door and would not let him inside the bedroom. He kicked the door several times and stabbed the door with a knife. He ultimately gained entry to the bedroom and struck her twice in the face. The victim and her children ran to the Boronda Manor Apartments since they had family members there. After a few minutes, Garcia began knocking on the door and then drove the vehicle into the living room.

The defendant pled to two strike offenses and will have to serve 80 percent of his custody time.

Youth center open house

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CARMEL Youth Center is hosting Family Funday July 11 from 3 to 5:30 p.m., with activities for kids, tours of the youth center and the teen “garage,” food from the Buns & Stuff food truck — and a live auction of dog-houses made by the kids who attended CYC summer camp.

Information about the center’s after-school programs will be available, and visitors can sign up to volunteer at the Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance — a major fundraiser for the nonprofit youth center.

Pre-order meals at carmelyouth.org/calendar/2021/6/29/open-house. The youth center is located on Fourth between Junipero and Torres next to the police department.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211427
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HUMISET SYSTEMS, 316 Van Buren St. #1, Monterey, CA 93940.** County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): JANE JOY PRESS, 316 Van Buren St. #1, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 28, 1998. S/Jane Joy Press
Date: June 14, 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 June 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: June 18, 25; July 2, 9, 2021. (PC618)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211429
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PRESS THE BUTTON PRODUCTIONS, 316 Van Buren St. #1, Monterey, CA 93940.** County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): JARIE JOY PRESS, 316 Van Buren St. #1, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2018. S/Jane Joy Press
Date: June 14, 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 June 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: June 18, 25; July 2, 9, 2021. (PC619)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211389
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MOMENTUM FITNESS STUDIO PILATES, 3855 Via Nona Marie, Suite 203D, Carmel, CA 93923.** County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): SUSAN AMY DIXON, 50 Miramonte Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 5, 1996. S/Susan Dixon
Date: June 4, 2021

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

statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 7, 2021. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: June 18, 25; July 2, 9, 2021. (PC620)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211435
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE PURSUIT OF HAPPY, 24524 Castro Lane, Carmel, CA 93923.** County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): SIMONE CLEARY, 24524 Castro Lane, Carmel, CA 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 14, 2021. S/Simone Cleary
Date: June 15, 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 June 15, 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: June 18, 25; July 2, 9, 2021. (PC621)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211400
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LA COCINA DE MARQUEZ, 484 DORSET WAY, SALINAS, CA 93906.** County of MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): ANGELICA HOZANNA MARQUEZ, 484 DORSET WAY, SALINAS, CA 93906
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable S/ ANGELICA HOZANNA MARQUEZ
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 06/08/2021
6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16/21
CNS-3483111#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: June 25; July 2, 9, 16, 2021. (PC622)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARY ANN FLORENCE FINOCCHI

Case Number 21PR000249
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MARY ANN FLORENCE FINOCCHI aka MARY ANN FINOCCHI.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by ALFREDA COLLEEN SULLIVAN in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that ALFREDA COLLEEN SULLIVAN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

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

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: Sept. 1, 2021
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept.: 13
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

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

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with

the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:
Julie King, Esq.
2100 Garden Rd., Suite G
Monterey, CA 93940
(831) 275-1002

This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on June 11, 2021.

Publication dates: June 25, July 2, 9, 2021. (PC625)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211464
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **VIGOROUS SAINT ATTIRE, 1725 Chianti Way, Gonzales, CA 93926.** County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): JOHN CARLO RAMIREZ, 1725 Chianti Way, Gonzales, CA 93926.
FIDENCIO BRAVO JR, 1725 Chianti Way, Gonzales, CA 93926.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name

or names listed above on Dec. 1, 2020.

S/John Carlo Ramirez
Date: June 17, 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 June 17, 2021. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: June 25; July 2, 9, 16, 2021. (PC626)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

To Levy and Collect Annual Carmel Valley Recreation and Park Maintenance Assessment District Assessments for Fiscal Year 2021-22

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 14, 2021 at 6:30 pm or as soon as thereafter as may be heard, the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Recreation & Park District will hold a Public Hearing to consider levying and ordering the collection of the assessments for the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park Maintenance Assessment District for Fiscal Year 2021-22. The Board will accept public comments and questions, and consider ordering the maintenance of improvements, confirming diagrams and assessments and the levying and collection of assessments.

This hearing will be held at 29 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

A Resolution of Intention to Levy and Collect Assessments for the above referenced Park Maintenance Assessment District was approved by the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Recreation & Park District on June 9, 2021 by Resolution 2021-03. The fiscal year 2021-22 assessments shall be levied without an increase over that which was levied in the prior fiscal year.

Information regarding the Final Engineer’s Report for the Park Maintenance Assessment District may be obtained from the Carmel Valley Recreation & Park District by calling (831) 659-7275. It can also be read on the website cvrpd.specialdistrict.org.

Any interested person may file a written protest with the Board of Directors prior to the conclusion of the Public Hearing, or having previously filed a protest may file a written withdrawal of that protest. A written protest shall state all grounds of objection, and a protest by a property owner shall contain a description sufficient to identify the property owned by such property owner. At the Public Hearing all interested persons shall be afforded the opportunity to hear and be heard. The address to file a written protest is P.O. Box 334, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Published: July 2, 2021 & July 9, 2021

Publication dates: July 2 & July 9, 2021 (PC706)

LETTERS

From page 22A

online and picked them up since May 2020. The library remains closed for the public to use. Why?

The Pacific Grove Library is open four days a week. The Carmel Foundation is open. Any business or government agency that has been closed since the pandemic can now be open by following CDC, OSHA and state guidelines. Why isn't our library open?

Thankfully, Carmel had a surplus of \$2.5 million during a pandemic. Employees who were working pre-pandemic have not been doing a job they probably love and most likely are relying on government assistance to live. State law requires them to be rehired. Why not re-hire them and open the library?

Does the Carmel City Council or library foundation not feel or think our library is not an important community resource used by locals and tourists? One would certainly hope the answer would be no. If no, then why is the library not open?

If The Pine Cone might find out why the library is not open, that would be good, as there must be some reason the users of this local institution are blind to.

Mark Sanford,
Carmel

Meeting was a 'sham'

Dear Editor,

The LAFCO meeting on June 28 was a sham. Most of the voting commissioners feigned public interest. Five of the seven commissioners voted for another study at our expense, insulted David Stoldt and the water district's excellent report from the best banking and financial experts in the country that determined a buyout of Cal Am is in the public interest with less cost for ratepayers under the aegis of the water district. Only two of the commissioners live in the Cal Am service area. Only one of the commissioners who voted for an additional study lives in the Cal Am service area, which is under-representation at its worst. What were the four who are outside the Cal Am service area doing voting on an issue that does not directly impact them? The least those who do not live in this area could have done was to recuse themselves from voting on this issue.

Those voting for the study went along with every item of contention Cal Am's attorney had with the feasibility study. The only conclusion to be drawn from this is that special interests are more important than local citizens and ratepayers. LAFCOs were created by the state Legislature in 1963 to "evaluate and guide the efficient, cost-effective, and reliable delivery of municipal services to California's citizenry." With today's political climate and all the

money and special influence involved, one wonders after a vote such as this if LAFCOs have outlived their purpose.

Walt Notley,
Carmel

Scorecard needed

Dear Editor,

Mary Schley's front-page article last week titled, "New state laws let violent criminals out early," was alarming. According to the article, there was an Assembly bill passed last year that "makes most felons age 50 and older eligible for early release." Unbelievable! It would be helpful to know how our legislators voted on that one.

And "a new law prohibits convicting an accomplice of murder in most cases and allows people who were convicted under earlier standards to force the DAs office to retry their cases." This is unbelievable! How did our state legislators vote on that one?

I was also shocked to learn that Prop 57, passed by voters in 2016, classifies the following crimes as "non-violent": "rape of an intoxicated or unconscious woman or child, felony spousal abuse, child abuse likely to result in great bodily injury or death, child molestation, forcing a minor to produce child pornography, elder abuse, stalking, terrorism including use of a destructive device and exploding a destructive device with the intent to injure or terrorize." Wow! Exploding a destructive device is "non-violent." It's outrageous that these violent crimes are classified as "non-violent."

The public needs an elected representative voting scorecard, like the pandemic zip code list you published. Who among our Monterey County elected representatives sponsored and worked to persuade voters to vote in favor of Prop 57?

In the meantime, fellow citizens, besides voting anyone out of office who supported the above laws, please write our legislators and tell them to make the above crimes "violent" and keep these criminals locked up!

Michael McWalters, Carmel

'I wasn't confused'

Dear Editor,

Regarding your story criticizing Prop 57 and letting violent convicted criminals out of prison early, speaking for myself, as a California voter, I wasn't at all confused about the fact that California was spending more money on the Department of Corrections than the University of California system. I've also never been confused by the idea that giving convicts time off their sentences for good behavior seems to be why we sentence people to prison: to correct their behavior. I'm not saying the district attorney has an easy job, but I can't think of anything worse than incarcerating someone who was put away and then, years later, they are proved to be innocent.

There is nothing more American than believing that letting a guilty person go free is better than to imprisoning someone who is innocent. Instead of going backward, what we need in California are reforms to our processes and expectations that give us the greatest return on our investment in our most important natural resource, each other.

Tony Amarante, Seaside

Appreciated coverage

Dear Editor,

I am 97 years old, a World War II veteran, and I'm wondering if our country is evolving or dissolving.

Your paper of July 2-8 headlined three articles that caught my attention. On the front page, I was drawn into "New state laws let violent criminals out early."

Flipping the pages, I considered your editorial. It shouts out, "The end of single family zoning?"

You cap it off by publishing a complaint letter entitled, "Offended by cartoon." More importantly, you acknowledged it with a succinct response.

How remarkable that on this Fourth of July, The Pine Cone has shone a light on significant changing views on crime, housing, and freedom of speech.

Congratulations. Thank God for a proactive Fourth Estate.

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FINES

From page 6A

tion outside of allowed hours, unpermitted encroachment on the public right of way (such as building steps leading from a front yard to the street), failing to properly handle construction debris, having an uncontrolled dog on the beach or drinking alcohol there after 10 p.m., operating noisy equipment, and installing illegal signs, among other violations.

He said \$500 penalties would be levied for illegal runoff, messy building sites, conducting business outside (such as hawking skincare products on the sidewalk) when not specifically allowed, and illegal construction on the beach.

And the \$1,000 fine would be imposed

for possessing or using any type of firework, operating and advertising an illegal vacation rental, performing work on a historic or potentially historic building without proper review, and allowing anything but rainwater to flow into a storm drain.

Swanson also observed that penalties could be levied for violations of municipal code sections governing other city departments, like forestry and environmental compliance, but the code is unclear whether they are considered infractions or misdemeanors. He said he plans to return to the council with an ordinance that will amend the code so other departments can levy similarly higher penalties for violations when necessary.

The new fines were included on the city council's consent agenda for approval without discussion unless someone requested it. No one did.

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Staycation Guide

Takin' it to the beach — or the park, or the trail

By SALLY BAHO

WE LIVE in the best place for picnics, with endless beaches, beautiful parks — and with long summer days — so how could you not want to eat outside?

Two businesses, Picnic by the Sea and Plein Air Picnics, popped up during the pandemic and are still thriving. They've set up countless picnics from Carmel Beach, to Berwick Park in P.G. and everywhere in between. Think chic, luxury and private dining in the great outdoors, and you don't have to do anything except show up.

"Our main focus is setting up thoughtfully designed picnics for any occasion, or no occasion at all," said Chynna Kalayag, owner of Picnic by the Sea. "We want to pay homage to this beautiful area."

Kalayag and her boyfriend Marlon Gonzales make up the two-person team at Picnic by the Sea and do everything themselves, including setup, tear down, and coordinating with clients.

You decide how many guests you want and set a time and site. Popular events include date nights, bachelorette parties, birthdays and proposals.

The company offers packages such as Luxe Picnics, Amoré, and Tea Time. Each package includes a throw rug, a low-slung (locally made) picnic table with a table runner, dinner plates, flatware, drinkware and napkins, an ice bucket, games, an instant camera, and much more. There are

many options for add-ons to make your event personal, and the company partners with other local businesses to enhance the experience. The result is beautiful, a picture-perfect scene to really take in the moment and enjoy.

Home delivery

Plein Air Picnic's primary focus is on the food. Owner Lauren Palminteri was furloughed from her catering job during the pandemic and brings a great deal of experience to the picnic table. Her menus focus on local and seasonal food, and always, she says, with the freshest ingredients. The company also offers a variety of beautiful setups for your choosing, but the selection of comestibles is impressively extensive.

"One of the nice things for a staycation is that we'll bring the picnic to you in a returnable backpack," Palminteri said. The pack is filled with a blanket, glasses, coolers and everything else you need to picnic. You can take it where you wish, on a hike or down to the beach. The company will also come to your home and bring you a picnic or set one up for you.

"One really popular event we have seen is the morning-after-the-bachelorette-party brunch," said Palminteri. The basic option



The Peninsula offers great options for luxurious private picnics — and all you have to do is show up.

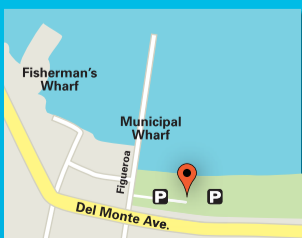
PICNICS cont. on page 33A

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Camino de Santiago, meet El Camino Real

By ELAINE HESSER

DID CORONAVIRUS travel restrictions or soaring airfares put a damper on your plans for adventure this year? You might look to the example set by Marina resident and lay Franciscan brother Bob Brunson. As he prepared to turn 60 in 2013, he looked for something extraordinary to mark the occasion — maybe even something as inspiring as the Canadian Iron Man competition (a 2.5-mile swim, 112-mile bike ride and 26.2-mile run) he completed in 1988, when he was 35.

Older and wiser, but nevertheless up for a challenge, Brunson decided on a more spiritual, contemplative journey. He considered taking on the famous 500-mile Camino de Santiago pilgrimage in Spain,

which draws hundreds of thousands of people each year, but trying to hike even a portion of it would be expensive and time-consuming.

After all, Brunson works as clinical director of recovery services at Sun Street Centers, an alcohol and drug abuse rehabilitation organization headquartered in Salinas, and he has a wife and family.

Then, Brunson realized that Pope Francis, elected in 2013 (and named in honor of St. Francis), was preparing to canonize Junipero Serra, also a member of the Franciscan order. With that inspiration, Brunson decided to visit all 21 of California's missions on foot, dressed in the familiar brown robe and white rope belt of the Franciscans.

Unbroken chain

As it turns out, mission walking has become a bit of a thing in California over the last decade. Like most people, Brunson didn't complete the trip in one long haul, or even in order from south to north or north to south. Instead, he spent weekends, vacations and one two-week-long stretch, cobbling together his journeys over nearly three years.

Those who want to attempt the feat usually turn to the work of Ron Briery, author of "California Mission Walk," considered to be the most authoritative work on the subject. It's always a work in progress and according to its chapter, "Recent Developments," was last updated in 2015.

Unlike, say, the Pacific Crest Trail, the Camino Real linking the missions isn't one sanctioned, official route. It's more like trying to retrace Route 66 — sometimes you're obviously on the right road, but



Bob Brunson (in brown robe) at Mission San Juan Bautista with other visitors and Father Alberto Cabrera.

sometimes you reach a dead end and have to backtrack as you try to approximate the historic route.

Pilgrims have their own organization, California Mission Walkers (missionwalk.org), where you can read about Brunson's journey in detail. Most people follow the routes in Briery's books, making certain that in the end, their shorter trips come together to form an unbroken 800-mile chain, linking all the missions from San Diego to Sonoma.

That means they might walk from Soledad to Carmel over a couple of days, and then a few months later, on a vacation to Northern California's wine country, walk all or part of the nearly 40 miles between San Rafael Arcángel in San Rafael and

Mission San Francisco Solano in Sonoma. Good recordkeeping is, of course, key to success.

It's all done on the honor system, although many of the missions provide stamps or sell commemorative coins to mark visits. When Brunson finished his walk at La Purisima in Lompoc, the people there rang the mission bell 21 times to celebrate his achievement.

Challenges

Monterey County is home to some interesting stretches of the pilgrimage, including part of what mission walker Christian Clifford — a San Mateo teacher who wrote

MISSIONS cont. on page 34A



Christian Clifford at Mission San Antonio in southern Monterey County.

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STAYCATION GUIDE

Not the outdoorsy type? Try these alternatives.

By SALLY BAHO

THERE'S NO shortage of things to do around Monterey Bay, but if you want to change things up, a couple options are Escape Room 831 in Monterey and the Links Club, which bills itself as “an upscale golf and entertainment destination,” in Carmel Plaza. Whether you're solving riddles and mysteries, or honing your golf game, they've got you covered.

Beat the clock

Have you ever wanted to be a real-life Sherlock Holmes? Imagine having 60 minutes to escape from a room by solving a mystery. Escape Room 831 offers puzzles like those created by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and leaves it up to you and a small group of friends to solve them. Each room is like the setting of a play, with props and scenery built around a theme. At the company's Lighthouse Avenue location in Monterey, there are four timed

puzzles to solve. Alice's Dream is based on Lewis Carroll's “Alice in Wonderland,” or you and your friends can test your powers of deduction in the Bank Heist room.

“They're just big stories,” said Christina Riddoch, who owns the business with her husband, Barrie Riddoch. “It's very family friendly and great for all ages.”

And you don't have to worry — the “escape” idea is just there to add an air of drama. “You're not really locked in the room, so you can throw your claustrophobia out the door,” she said. You're given a general outline of the mystery to be solved, and operators watch from a control room, providing hints if you need them. That's because while all the clues that you need to solve the mystery are in the room, escape rooms are a bit like crossword puzzles — there are little tricks to putting some of the pieces together.

You and your team may need to search for keys, decode secret messages, or figure out the significance of a

particular object to move forward — the possibilities are nearly endless.

It's a great activity to do to get your brain churning or escape some summer fog. And be sure to take photos at the sideways-upside-down photo booth (you have to see it) for a fun memento. It can be a great way to kick off a bachelorette party, and some businesses use them for corporate team-building exercises.

Visit escaperoom831.com to learn more.

No windmills here

Nobody would blame you for wondering why anyone would want to forgo the real golf mecca in their backyard for a computerized version. Well, at the Links Club, golf-obsessed souls can keep right on playing after sunset

INDOORS cont. on page 34A



For people who love puzzles and solving mysteries, Escape Room 831 (left) on Lighthouse Avenue in New Monterey and other locations can be a really fun way to spend an afternoon. Challenges include “Alice's Dream,” “Time Machine,” and “Submergency” (center). The Links Club at Carmel Plaza (right) offers a way to hone your golf skills while playing some of the greatest courses in the world.

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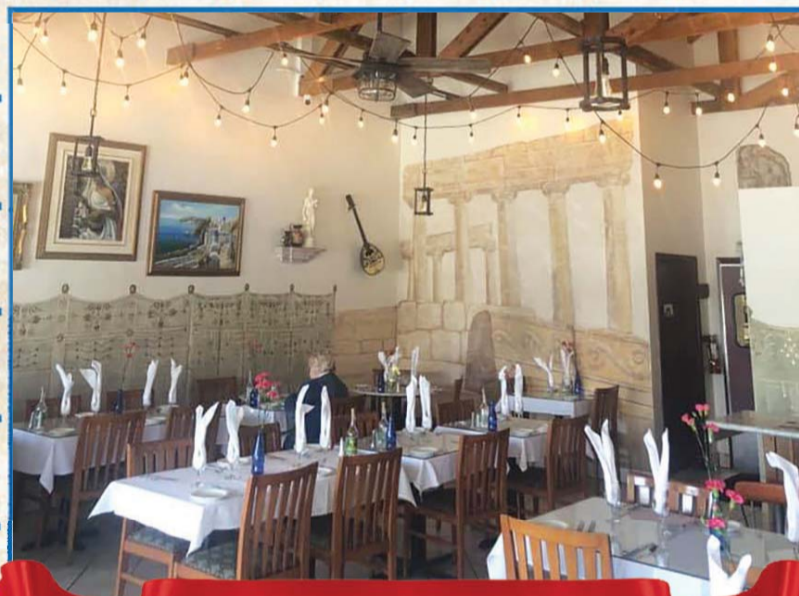
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STAYCATION

PICNICS cont. from page 29A

includes classic deviled eggs, crudités plus hummus, cheese and crackers, or a citrus salad for starters, an entrée of either icebox chicken salad or farro salad, and brown butter cookies for dessert. Palminteri offers a cake service to add to the celebration, allowing clients to choose from chocolate, brown butter vanilla, citron, or flourless chocolate, all delicious and absolutely beautiful.

She also offers teddy-bear picnics for kids and offers an add-on of arranged flowers, put together by her sister.

Neither company has an alcohol license,

so you have to bring your own if you wish to imbibe — but make sure the venue you choose is alcohol-friendly. Both companies can offer picnics for up to 12 people (with a minimum of two). The picnics are totally customizable, and you can work with either business to put together a plan to fulfill your desires. They set everything up for you at the location of your choosing. You simply show up, indulge and enjoy. What better way to enjoy a staycation — whether you're celebrating a special event or simply life in the post-pandemic era — than with a picnic?

For more information visit pleinairpicnic.com and picnicbytheseamonterey.com.

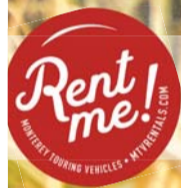


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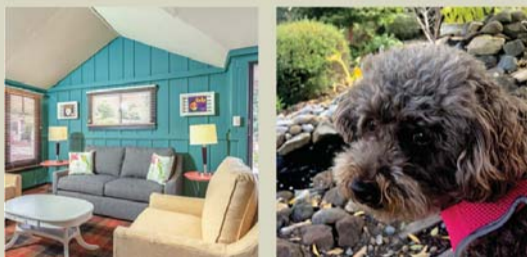
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MISSIONS cont. from page 30A

the recent book, "Pilgrimage" — said "is renowned as the most challenging and remote part of the route." The section from Mission San Miguel in San Luis Obispo County to San Antonio de Padua on Fort Hunter Liggett can be miserably hot (105 degrees when Clifford did it) and arid, with rocky trails and what he called, "howling winds."

Clifford has a particular affection for the remote Mission San Antonio, and used a Gofundme campaign during his walk to raise more than \$1,700 to preserve and restore the church and grounds there.

Brunson also found that section of the walk challenging, although he said he felt fortunate to be able to stay in a room at San Antonio, rather than camping at the primitive campground near the entrance to the military installation.

Along the way, Clifford and Brunson said that they meditated, prayed the rosary and used the time to think. Brunson said a hymn, "Shepherd Me, O God," by Marty Haugen, became his mantra.

"Shepherd me, O God, beyond my wants, beyond my fears, from death into life," he repeated to himself as he walked. "We're so held back by our wants, instead of thanking and praising God for the gifts we have. And we're too driven by fear," he said.

Kind people

They had scary moments, from a bull Clifford encountered on a trail near San Juan Bautista, to, in Brunson's case, "a big four-wheel drive that tried to run me off the road," as its occupants yelled an obscenity at him.

Mostly, though, both were pleasantly surprised by people's kindness. Brunson's robes attracted attention from people who brought him water and food, and others who asked for prayers. Clifford was taken into many people's homes and said that once he got over the "awkwardness of staying with strangers," it was wonderful to meet "down-to-earth and good people."

Brunson was reminded that "most people are good and kind, and just doing the best they can." He encourages others to undertake the journey, and offered three pieces of advice:

First, plan ahead. "Think about how far you can walk comfortably in a day and know where you'll stop," and where you'll spend the night. Second, "Do some training so you don't waste the first few days being in pain."

Clifford could have used that advice. "Boy, oh boy. I was not prepared," he said of his first day. "I walked 13 miles. I had the wrong shoes and blisters." By the end of his odyssey, he said, he knew the value of "moleskin, Ad-vil, compression socks and my hiking poles."

Brunson's final piece of advice was, "Open yourself up to whatever the world brings. Meet people." Sounds like solid wisdom for any traveler.

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INDOORS cont. from page 32A

or in less-than-perfect weather. Or, you can practice your game and get pre-round jitters out, or even get the feel of a course before playing it in person.

"It's a place to hone your skills," said April Montgomery, the business' owner and operator. It uses technology called TrackMan, a monitor that uses "unique neural network tracking, and allows tracking of all types of shots and putts with unrivaled accuracy," which sounds a lot more intimidating than it is.

It's just a life-sized arcade for grownups — although kids can enjoy it, too. Choose your course and tee up in front of a huge screen. Take your best shot and hit the ball straight into a screen, where the simulator determines its

INDOORS cont. on next page

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STAYCATION

INDOORS cont. from previous page

velocity and trajectory, and simultaneously analyzes your swing.

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a club for the first time, and it's a great place for children to start," said Montgomery. They even offer lessons with real, live PGA pros.

But that's not all. The Links Club is a full-service arcade, where you can have lunch while you hit balls and have drinks, with 10 local beers on tap. There are contests — local or TrackMan tournaments — where you can compete with people all over the country. The business offers hourly sessions or monthly memberships. It even offers karaoke nights on Thursdays and Sundays. Visit linksclubgolf.com for more information.

Whether you're escaping from a room full of mysteries, or to a day on the golf course that's sunnier indoors, summertime is a great time to try something new or sharpen your skills.



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Rocker returns to P.G., hits stage with new record and new band

A SINGER and harmonica player who returned to his Pacific Grove roots three years ago, **Chuck Brewer** has a new album and two local gigs this week to showcase it.

Titled "Catch Me If You Can," the record came out in March. It's Brewer's third recording. He told The Pine Cone the disc got its start on his computer.

"I used a computer program called, 'Band in a Box,'" the singer said. "I sang over the backing tracks, and I then I took them to **Richard Bryant** at Pacific Grove Studios. He took the tracks, broke them down, added musicians and backing vocals, and came up with a nice little album."

Brewer left Pacific Grove in 2004 for Seattle, where he sang and played harmonica for several rock and blues bands. He

returned in Pacific Grove in 2018, and after a stint with **The Eldorados**, Covid struck. "The band had to cancel shows, so I started focusing on putting out a new album of some of my original material," Brewer explained.

Now he's back doing live shows, backed by guitarist **Steve Snider**, bassist **Jeff Covell** and drummer **Rod Wilson**.

"I'm really fortunate to have a good group of guys who are into what I'm doing," the singer said. "We bring that energy to the stage."

Joined by guitarist **Kyle Kovalik**, the band plays Friday at 5 p.m. in downtown Pacific Grove for Bike Night — they'll be set up in the Bank of America parking lot. Three days later, on Monday, they take the

stage at Sly McFly's (700 Cannery Row in Monterey) to celebrate Wilson's birthday.

Along with playing some covers, the band will share music from the new CD, which will be available at the shows.

"It's a timely and sensitive record, but it really rocks," he added. "I hope you dig it."

For more details, visit chuckbrewermusic.com.

Live music July 9-15

The Barnyard shopping center — singer guitarist **Kip Allert** (rock and soul, Saturday at noon). 3663 The Barnyard, thebarnyard.com.

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Adrea Castiano** (Saturday at noon), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (Sunday at noon), singer and guitarist **Steven Shook** (Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Fred McCarty** (country, 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 flutist **Kenny Stahl** with guitarist **Robert Papacica**, bassist **Zach Westfall** and drummer **Mike Shannon** (jazz, Sunday at 1 p.m. On Highway 1 24 miles south of Rio Road, (831) 667-2700.

Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.), **The Andrea Carter Trio** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.), guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.) and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

Cibo restaurant in Monterey — **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** (bluegrass, Sunday at 7 p.m.), singers **Lee Durley** and **Scotty**

Wright (jazz, Tuesday at 7 p.m.) and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Lindsay Wall** (Friday at 3 p.m.), **Two Rivers** (blues, rock and soul, Saturday at 3 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Adrea Castiano** (Sunday at 11:30 a.m.) singer and guitarist **Daniel Cortes** (Monday at 3 p.m.) singer and guitar **Taylor Rae** (Thursday at 3 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Gusto Pizzeria in Seaside — singer and keyboardist **Scotty Wright** and bassist **Joe Dolister** (jazz, Thursday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd., (831) 899-5825.

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel — singer and guitarist **Steven Shook** (Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Jenna Vivre** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — pianist **Gary Meek**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.) and pianist **Bill Spencer**,

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

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 and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Monday at 7:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Rachel Williams** (Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Talmon Owens** (Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.) and mandolinist **Dave Ho-**

See MUSIC page 39A



Singer and harmonica player Chuck Brewer (left) has a new album and a couple of shows this week, while Bon Bon Vivant (right) puts its own unique stamp on Dixieland jazz Wednesday.

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FOOD & WINE

A whiskey dinner, feds to the rescue, fundraising for critters, and a beer garden

IN THE ongoing return to post-pandemic ‘normal,’ 7D Steakhouse hosted a multi-course sit-down pairing dinner last week. Rather than the more common lineup of exclusive wines, however, it focused on whiskeys made by Texas distiller Garrison Brothers.

“We believe that good bourbon can change the world,” owner Dan Garrison told those gathered at the steakhouse at Seventh & Dolores last week to enjoy his bourbons paired with six courses of executive chef Todd Fisher’s creative cooking.

Guests sampled four Garrison Brothers bourbons neat and in cocktails crafted by mixologist Carlos Colimodio to pair with various courses. First came a salted caramel old fashioned served with appetizers of bone marrow and bourbon-butter roasted oyster on the half shell and pork cheek rilletes with pickled rhubarb. Next up was a fruity and refreshing Honeyberry Mule enjoyed with tuna crudo, a bright peach and endive salad, and an entrée of strip loin steak with bleu cheese grits and wilted greens. And finally, the coffee-based “Cold Brew-haha” cocktail accompanied a dessert of bittersweet chocolate banana tartlet and roasted peanut ice cream. A couple of wines were poured, too, just to make sure everyone had enough to drink.

Make your own

The food and drink were delicious, of course, and the dinner was well orchestrated and paced nicely, with thoughtful, efficient service and an elegant, sophisticated and fun setting. But the highlight of any good pairing dinner is always the storytelling, and with characters like Fisher and Garrison holding the floor, it didn’t disappoint.

Garrison talked about starting his bourbon distillery in a small town an hour outside Austin that’s home to a few hundred people and “a ton of cows,” after his wife quipped that he drank enough whiskey, they’d probably save money if he started making his own.

“I knew nothing,” he said. “It was the worst business plan on planet earth.”

But he went to Kentucky, the best place in the world to learn about making bourbon, and received introductions to many longtime pros in the business. Through trial and error — including figuring out how to make whiskey in a part of the country that regularly sees triple-digit heat — Garrison Brothers has grown considerably and established a solid lineup.

To be classified as bourbon, a whiskey must be made from at least 51 percent corn. Garrison Brothers now buys 2.5 million pounds of local corn a year and harvests rain-water onsite for use in its whiskeys. It’s become a best sell-

er at Total Wine & More, the large chain that is set to open in the former Orchard Supply Hardware site in Sand City.

Garrison also talked about creating and selling special bottlings to raise money for victims of local disasters and

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

those suffering from the economic impacts of the coronavirus pandemic.

And that’s how, he said, good bourbon can change the world.

Restaurant cash tapped out

Some 101,000 restaurants and other food businesses across the country — including many on the Monterey Peninsula — received a total of \$28.6 billion in grants from taxpayers over the last three months, U.S. Small Business Administration head Isabel Guzman said Friday, when she announced the closure of the Restaurant Revitalization Fund, part of President Joe Biden’s \$1.9 trillion

American Rescue Plan.

The fund “provided desperately needed relief to more than 100,000 restaurants and other food and beverage businesses across the nation with significant funding going to our hardest-hit, underserved businesses,” she said.

As outlined by Congress, restaurants, bars and other food-and-drink businesses were eligible for economic aid equal to their pandemic-related losses in gross revenues, with a cap of \$10 million per business and \$5 million per location. The funds could be used for payroll, rent and other operating and material costs.

Billions and billions

By the end of June, the SBA had received more than 270,000 eligible applications seeking more than \$72.2 billion. Among the recipients, roughly \$7.5 billion went to businesses owned by women, \$1 billion went to those belonging to veterans, and \$6.7 billion was distributed to “social and economically disadvantaged-owned businesses.” Restaurants, bars, breweries and other food-related enterprises owned by “representatives of multiple underserved populations” got about \$2.8 billion.

The average payout was \$283,000, with more than half

Continues next page



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From previous page

of the gifts falling between \$150,000 and \$1 million. More than 34 percent were between \$1 million and \$5 million, and 4.6 percent were in the range of \$5 million to \$10 million.

Applicants will have access to the Restaurant Rejuvenation Fund portal until July 14, when it will be disabled, according to the SBA.

De Tierra 'fun-raising'

Now that customers can gather in tasting rooms again, De Tierra at Mission and Fifth is resurrecting its monthly fundraisers benefiting animal charities. Owners Alix Bosch and Dan McDonnal even offer red and white blends under the name Frannin — a portmanteau of the names of their two dogs, whose pictures are on the label — and donate a portion of their sales to animal welfare groups.

"While we weren't able to have you visit us in the tasting room, we still kept track of all Frannin sales during shelter in place," they announced this week. "Now that we are allowed to have events in the tasting room again, we can present what was accrued during an unprecedented year."

At those special monthly events, they'll double their donations to 20 percent of all Frannin sales.

The first group to benefit will be Max's Helping Paws, which helps cover the costs of veterinary procedures for pets in need, with an event planned for Thursday, July 15, from 4 to 6 p.m.

The BirchBark Foundation, which has a similar mission to provide care, will be the beneficiary on Aug. 26 from 4 to 6 p.m., and cat lovers will be happy to know that

Golden Oldies Cat Rescue will be the featured charity in September.

In addition, through the end of September, 10 percent of all Frannin sales will be donated to SNIP mobile spay and neuter.

For more details, including tasting room hours, go to detierra.com.



The first pairing dinner in what feels like forever kicked off with a salted caramel Old Fashioned and roasted oyster "chowder" on the half shell. The dinner at 7D Steakhouse featured Garrison Brothers whiskey.



Alvarado Street football beer garden

Alvarado Street Brewery owners John and JC Hill have pledged to build a beer garden for the new Monterey Bay Football Club — and to create a special beer to pour at home games.

The cultural ties between beer and soccer go back to England in the mid-1800s, when fans would gather at the local pub for a pint before heading to a match, and some pubs owned football clubs. These days, like fans of American football, soccer followers often grab beers at a local pub to enjoy while they watch their favorite clubs compete.

Therefore, collaboration between a local brewery and the new local football club makes perfect sense. Alvarado Street's latest beer garden will be included in the renovations of Freeman Field at Cal State Monterey Bay, where the football club will make its home, and will be located at the east end of the stadium behind the supporter

section. It will provide plenty of room for fans to gather and share a pint, and will have space for food trucks. Its abundant taps will feature Alvarado Street beer, and the Hills hope fans will decide which brew should be the club's signature selection.

Fans and beer enthusiasts can sample four different beers at the brewery's main location on Alvarado Street in downtown Monterey and vote for their favorites. They can also chime in on possible names and pitch ideas for the label design.

The signature Monterey Bay FC beer will be revealed in late summer and available for sale at future matches and other local retail spots.

Twisted Roots cider four-packs

Twisted Roots in Carmel Valley Village is now offering its dry, crisp, refreshing hard apple cider in four-packs for \$30. "Born out of necessity" to quench thirsts during hot summer days and nights, this clear, fruit-driven, European-style cider is low sugar, and therefore low carb.

Twisted Roots sells it by the 750 ml bottle for \$28 and now has four-packs of 16-ounce cans for \$30.

Order online or pick it up at the tasting room at 12 Del Fino Place off of Pilot Road in the Village. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays.

For more information or to make a reservation for tasting, call (831) 594-8282 or email info@twistedrootsvineyard.com. To order and for other details, go to twisted-rootsvineyard.com.

Garlic Fest events

The Garlic Festival is taking on many forms this year, with a golf tournament, a farm-to-table dinner and a drive-through gourmet alley.

Dinner will run from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 24, at Fortino Winery at 4525 Hecker Pass Highway in Gilroy. The menu includes goat cheese panna cotta with roasted beets, shrimp cocktail, and corn and gruyere gougeres, followed by a fresh watermelon and heirloom tomato salad with arugula. Entrée choices will be prime filet with truffle mac 'n' cheese, sous vide chicken breast with gnocchi and sherry cream sauce, or parmesan polenta with mushrooms and vegetable Bourguignon. Chef Diane Sturla of Relish Kitchen & Drink will cater the dinner, which costs \$175 per person.

The Garlic Festival Golf Classic will be held Friday, July 30, at Gilroy Golf Course at 2695 Hecker Pass Highway and will include a silent auction and great food. Golfers can sign up for \$150, and hole sponsorships are available for \$500.

The Garlic Fest's drive-throughs will take place July 23-25 and July 30-Aug. 1 at Gilroy Presbyterian Church at 6000 Miller Ave., and reservations are available now. Food will be available for pickup between 4 and 7 p.m. Fridays and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends. Offerings include a steak combo with pepper steak sandwich and shrimp scampi for \$25, a sausage combo with sausage instead of steak, also for \$25, sandwiches available a la carte for \$14, scampi for \$10, garlic bread (\$10) and garlic fries (also \$10).

Additional details can be found at gilroygarlicfestivalassociation.com.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211483

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CHI CONSULTING AND CONSULTING, 200 Clock Tower Pl., Suite E204, Carmel, CA 93923.** County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): SAPNA SHOBNA NAIR, 1172 5th St., #1, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 23, 2021. S/Sapna S. Nair

Date: June 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 that 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 June 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: June 25; July 2, 9, 16, 2021. (PC627)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211434

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ZCON BUILDERS, 780 West Grand Ave., Oakland, CA 94612.** County of Principal Place of Business: Alameda.
Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: ZAKSKORN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 780 West Grand Ave., Oakland, CA 94612.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 30, 1996. S/ Dani Tucker, Secretary

June 8, 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 that 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 a 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 June 15, 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: June 25; July 2, 9, 16, 2021. (PC628)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211438

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MASSEY INDUSTRIES & CONSULTING, 25941 Deer Run Lane, Salinas, CA 93908.** County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): ANDREA LYNN MASSEY, 25941 Deer Run Lane, Salinas, CA 93908.
TRAVIS C. MASSEY, 25941 Deer Run Lane, Salinas, CA 93908.
This business is conducted by a married couple.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 15, 2021. S/Andrea Massey

Date: June 15, 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 that 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 June 15, 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: June 25; July 2, 9, 16, 2021. (PC629)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211374

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BIG SUR FLOR, 38493 Palo Colorado Road, Carmel, CA 93923.** Mailing address: P.O. Box 222967, Carmel CA 93922.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: GROW YOUR LUNCH, LLC, 38493 Palo Colorado Road, Carmel, CA 93923.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. S/Benjamin R. Eichorn, Member

May 3, 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 that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor or punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a 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 June 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: June 25; July 2, 9, 16, 2021. (PC630)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211416

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **VALHALLA, 1130 Fremont Blvd., Suite 105, Seaside, CA 93955.** Mailing address: 1130 Fremont Blvd, Suite 105 PMB 120, Seaside, CA 93955.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): KENNETH JUSTIN MINICK, 1233 Kenneth St., 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 June 10, 2021. S/Kenneth Justin Minick

Date: June 10, 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 that 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 June 10, 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: June 25; July 2, 9, 16,

2021. (PC631)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211519

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CHERYL'S THIRSTY TREATS, 8043 San Miguel Canyon Rd., Prunedale, CA 93907.** County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): CHERYL ELAINE VIVIAN, 1683 San Miguel Canyon Rd., Royal Oaks, CA 95076.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 5, 2019. S/Cheryl Elaine Vivian

Date: June 23, 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 that 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 June 23, 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: June 25; July 2, 9, 16, 2021. (PC633)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211488

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Allen Brothers West Coast, 4015 Seaport Blvd., West Sacramento, CA 95691.** County of Yolo
Mailing Address: 100 East Ridge Road, Ridgefield, CT 06877
Registered Owner(s): Del Monte Capital Meat Company,

LLC, 100 East Ridge Trail, Ridgefield, CT 06877; DE

This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ Alexandros Aldous, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 21, 2021
7/2, 7/9, 7/16, 7/23/21
CNS-3485175#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2021. (PC701)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211448

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Jimenez Repair, 45015 Merritt St., King City, CA 93930.** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Javier Jimenez, 45015 Merritt St., King City, CA 93930
This business is conducted by an individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 05/06/2021
S/ Javier Jimenez
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 06/16/2021
7/2, 7/9, 7/16, 7/23/21
CNS-3481166#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2021. (PC702)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211449

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Erik's Mobile Auto Detailing, 322 Katherine Ave., Salinas, CA 93901.** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Erik Garcia, 322 Katherine Ave., 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/ Erik Garcia
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 06/16/2021
7/2, 7/9, 7/16, 7/23/21
CNS-3481225#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 2021. (PC703)

MUSIC

From page 36A

Iodiloff (Friday at 7:30 p.m.) — 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

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

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

The Lodge at Pebble Beach — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Taylor Rae** (Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Stephen Shook** (Sunday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 624-3811.

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

Midici Pizza in Monterey — singer **Miranda Perl** with guitarist **Adam Jastrup** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and singer **Miranda Perl** and keyboardist **Jon Dryden** (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 singalongs are on hold for now. 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — guitarist **John Sherry** (rock, blues and folk, Sunday at 1 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row, (831) 646-1700.

Rio Grill — singer and guitarist **Luis Fer** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (Saturday at 1 p.m.), and singer and guitarist **Taylor Rae** (Sunday at 1 p.m.). In the Crossroads shopping center, (831) 625-5436.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **The Lightfighters** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.), **The Bridget Marie** (soul and r&b, Saturday at 9 p.m.), **Brad Wilson & Rolling Thunder** (rock, Sunday at 9 p.m.), **The Chuck Brewer Band** (rock and blues, Monday at 9 p.m.), **Zach Freitas & the Hired Guns** (rock, Tuesday at 9 p.m.), **Bon Bon Vivant** (New Orleans jazz, Wednesday at 9 p.m.) and **The John Michael Band** (rock, Thursday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row, (831) 649-8050.

Tarpy's in Monterey — singer and violinist **Razzvio** (rock, Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Taylor Rae** (Saturday at 1 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo**

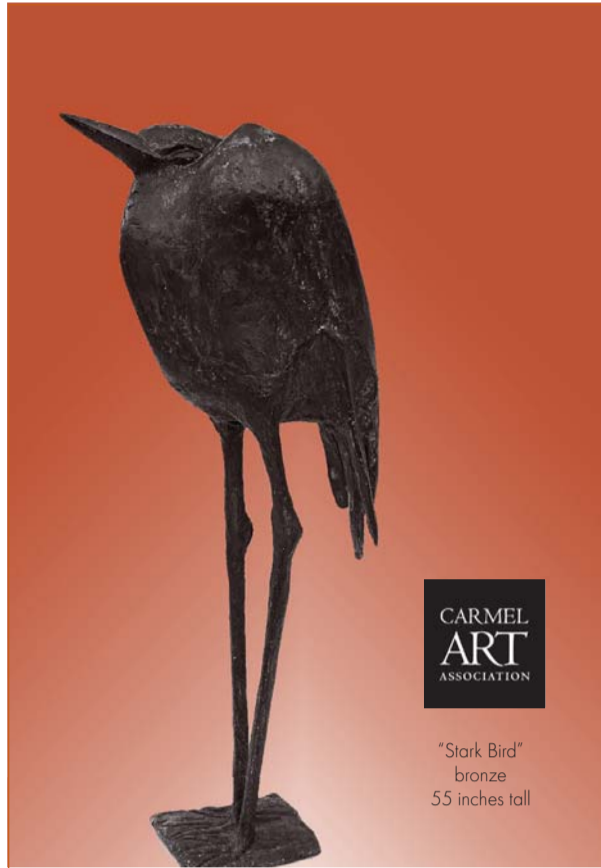
(Sunday at 1 p.m.). 2999 Highway 68, (831) 647-1444.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — **Shilstone & Wilson** (rock, Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Scott Fenton** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

Twisted Roots Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and

violinist **Razzvio** (rock, Sunday at 1 p.m.). 12 Del Fino Place, (831) 594-8282.

The Whaling Station in Monterey — singer **David Marzetti**, accordionist **Mike Marotta** and violinist **David Dally** (world music, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 763 Wave St., (831) 373-3778.

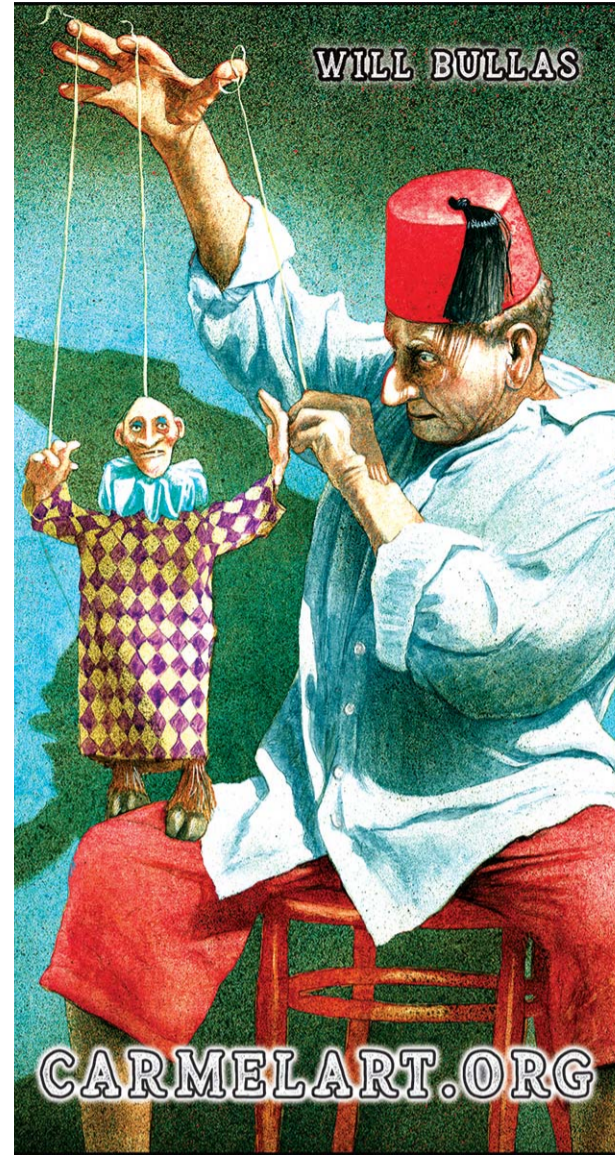


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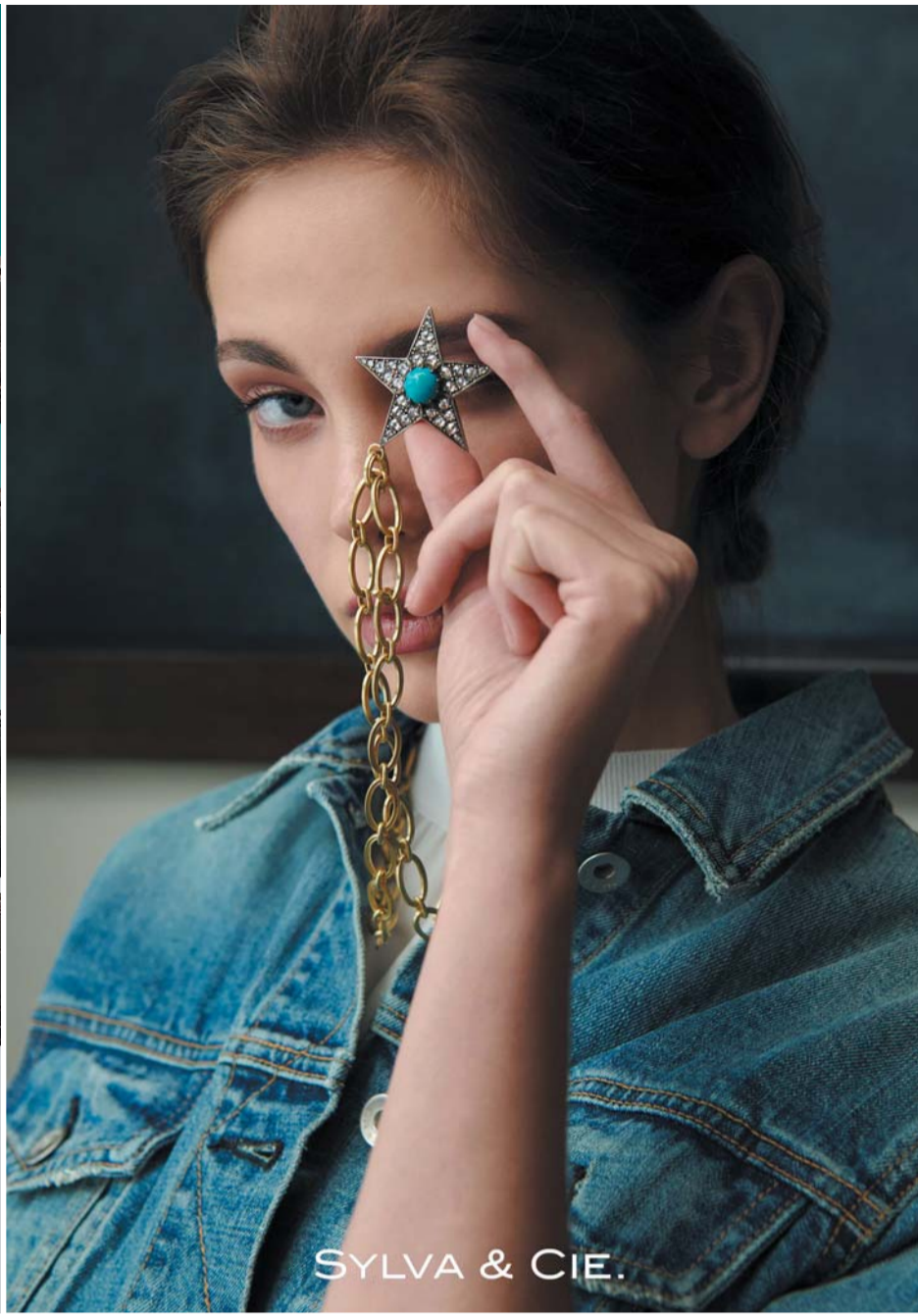
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SECTION RE ■ July 9-15, 2021

Open Houses are back this weekend!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Monterey, is presented by Mike Jashinski and Monika Campbell of Sotheby's International Realty. (See Page 2 RE)

Sotheby's
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About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

July 9-15, 2021



24316 Monterra Woods Road, Monterey
 4 Bedrooms | 5 Full, 2 Half Baths
monterrawoodsestate.com

Prepare to be captivated by the enchanting oak shrouded setting of this magnificent estate in Monterey. Features include dramatic living room, a stunning open concept kitchen with breakfast room and wine cellar, 2 media/great rooms, sumptuous ground floor master retreat w/ lavish spa-like bath, three en-suite bedrooms, library, office, immaculate 4 car attached garage and exquisite grounds that offer 1,900+ sq. ft. of patio space & balconies guaranteed to delight the most discerning buyer.

Price is \$4,595,000

Mike Jashinski
 831.236.8913
 DRE: 01419985

Monika Campbell
 831.917.8208
 DRE: 1370848



Real Estate Sales June 27 - July 3

Escrows closed: 51
Total value: \$126,583,000

Big Sur

48136 Highway 1 — \$2,535,000
 Dan and Ellen Weiner to Thomas and Kristine Dowd
 APN: 420-171-013

Carmel

Dolores Street, 2 NE of First Avenue — \$1,000,000
 Esther Haskins and Carol Hutchings to NWBR
 APN: 010-116-014

24780 Lower Trail — \$1,650,000
 Merle Novy to Sasan Teymouri and Romina Davaparnah
 APN: 009-073-011

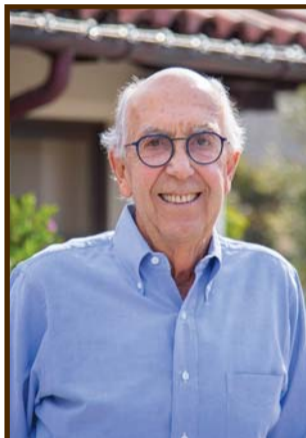
Torres Street, NE corner of Fourth Avenue — \$2,550,000
 RDF Investments LLC to Li Wang and Dandan Wen
 APN: 010-103-021



1515 Riata Road, Pebble Beach — \$9,600,000

Vizcaino Avenue, 6 SW of Mountain View — \$2,950,000
 Donald Brown to Gary and Lesley Young
 APN: 010-055-027

See HOME SALES page 4RE



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Mark Ryan
 831.238.1498
 MarkRyan@CarmelRealtyCompany.com
 DRE #01458945



Publication Dates
August 6 & 13, 2021

Concours WEEK

AUGUST 6-15

jung@carmelpinecone.com

The Carmel Pine Cone

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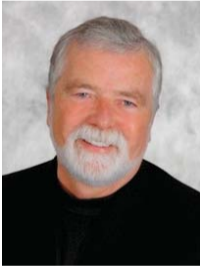


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3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$5,899,000 ■ www.CasanovaHideaway.com



5 beds, 3+ baths ■ \$3,295,000 ■ www.4125ArroyoTrail.com

OPEN FRI 12-2PM, SAT 1-4PM & SUN 12-3PM
24651 Cabrillo St



3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$2,895,000 ■ www.24651CabrilloSt.com



4 beds, 5 baths ■ \$2,375,000 ■ www.545AgujitoCarmel.com



6 beds, 4+ baths ■ \$2,199,000 ■ www.26695PanchoWay.com



4 beds, 5 baths ■ \$1,995,000 ■ www.7022ValleyKnollRd.com



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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel (con't.)

26301 Carmelo Street — \$3,335,000

Madeleine Kepp to Hardeep Ahluwalia and Jennifer Ragazzo
APN: 009-501-013

Carmel Valley

5 Black Mountain Trail — \$510,000

Peter Watkins and Karen Moore to Michael de Jung and Jennifer Anderson
APN: 239-121-004

289 Del Mesa Carmel — \$650,000

Kristina and Inga Hawley to Alix Bosch
APN: 015-517-019



2967 Garnet Way, Marina — \$2,624,000

169 Del Mesa Carmel — \$877,000

George and Ebba Baer to Douglas and Kristen Davenport
APN: 015-512-004

24520 Outlook Drive unit 25 — \$899,000

Megan Doyon to Fevzi and Sevil Karavelioglu
APN: 015-551-025

17 Black Mountain Trail — \$1,000,000

Lewis Coleman and Anne Solbraekke to Barry and Victoria Behr
APN: 239-121-007

8 Paso del Rio — \$1,360,000

Elizabeth and Richard Barratt to Teresa and Mark Levin, Charles Spiering and Ava Havilland
APN: 189-561-007

27560 Mooncrest Court — \$1,490,000

Kenneth Deluca to Rufus Bates
APN: 169-091-034

17 Rancho San Carlos Road — \$1,550,000

David and Nathalie Cowan to Silver Peak Fund LLC
APN: 239-021-003

See ESCROWS page 10RE



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3,271 Sq Ft | 40 Acre Lot
\$3,350,000



14501 Roland Canyon Road

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6,330 Sq Ft | 10.82 Acre Lot
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SOMETIMES YOUR CHILDHOOD HEROES
TURN OUT TO BE THE REAL THING

IN 1950, when Father Patrick F. Healy walked into one of my classes when I was a freshman in high school, he commanded immediate attention. He was tall and as solid as a football linebacker. He had a stentorian voice that carried all the way to the back of the room, and carried the weight of someone in control. He instructed us on "how to get along" in order to finish our four-year term at Bishop Fallon High School. Which I found far easier than trying to memorize the labyrinthine complexities of the Latin verb "esse," which means "to be."

The man cared

Some priests administered corporal punishment swiftly, with no consideration given to possible extenuating circumstances. Not Healy. He displayed a tremendous empathy for the physical and mental demands placed on an age group trying to break



Father Patrick Healy in 1954

loose from apron strings while trudging towards m a n h o o d . He understood that a pat on the head is more effective than a paddle on the behind. Over the course of four years, he acquired a heroic presence. I joined his drum and bugle corps. I had a romantic image of myself playing "Taps"

as hauntingly as Montgomery Clift in "From Here to Eternity." I was terrible. In my hands the bugle was nothing more than a brass kazoo.

In my junior year, I went to Boston for a Catholic Youth Organization convention.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

Healy said I had to eat at Durgin-Park in the historic Faneuil Hall Marketplace, where dinner was served with a side of sass. He even slipped me a five-dollar bill to help pay for it. First year Latin was the only class I had with him, but he became a mentor and a friend.

You can imagine the serendipitous jolt I got while during a Zoom session with three of my high school classmates I learned that Father Healy was still alive. He survived 13 months as an Army chaplain in Korea, two tours of duty in Vietnam, and a mid-air collision with a jet. Any one of them could have killed him, but on June 1 he celebrated his 100th birthday at the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, Mass., where he is a chaplain to the 500 other veterans with whom he lives.

Scriptures from memory

In an interview with the Boston Herald, Healy said with a chuckle, "I still feel about 55." Legally blind, he celebrates Mass from memory.

Fr. Healy often said Mass from a Jeep, using the hood as his altar. Most of the soldiers he served with in the Vietnam War were from 18 to 25 years old.

"You'd get to know them by name and where they were from," he said. "It was a

See GERVASE page 14RE

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711 Ocean View Blvd, PG	\$1,950,000	1113 Melton Pl, Pacific Grove	\$1,943,000	745 Bayview Ave, PG	\$1,844,225
1009 Forest Ave, Pacific Grove	\$1,685,000	743 Bayview Ave, Pacific Grove	\$1,605,720	303-305 11th St, PG	\$1,588,000
118 Spray Ave, Monterey	\$1,505,000	624 Forest Ave, Pacific Grove	\$1,360,000	824 19th St, Pacific Grove	\$1,161,000
1108 Austin Ave, Pacific Grove	\$1,155,000	660 Irving Ave, Monterey	\$1,099,012	3025 Andecite Drive, Marina	\$1,098,000
782 Cypress St, Monterey	\$1,000,000	923 Alameda, Monterey	\$985,000	3006 Ransford Cir, Pacific Grove	\$965,000
639 Pine St, Pacific Grove	\$945,000	309 Prescott Ln, Pacific Grove	\$878,000	729 Hillcrest Ave, Pacific Grove	\$840,000
412 Park St, Pacific Grove	\$822,645	25435 Telarana Way Carmel	\$795,000	511 17th St, Pacific Grove	\$716,000
700 Timber Tr, Pacific Grove	\$660,000	1064 Paloma Rd, Del Rey Oaks	\$649,000	312 1st St, Pacific Grove	\$625,000
1034 Lorenzo Ct, Seaside	\$619,000	718 Palm Ave, Seaside	\$610,000	1688 San Lucas Ct, Seaside	\$520,000
1281 Hilby Ave, Seaside	\$515,000	195 Hacienda Carmel, Carmel	\$430,000		



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2971colton.com

JEANNIE FROMM 831.277.3371

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sothebysrealty.com/id/5YF3S7
ZAK FREEDMAN 831.915.2082

MONTEREY



2 Sommerset Vale
3 BD | 4 BA | 1HBA | \$2,300,000
sothebysrealty.com/id/NF8NX3
JULIETTE "JETTE" FERGUSON 831.402.3800

CARMEL



2950 Ribera Road
3 BD | 3 BA | \$2,079,000
sothebysrealty.com/id/YP6FRN
ZAK FREEDMAN 831.915.2082

MONTEREY



7825 Monterra Oaks Rd. Lot 112
\$1,850,000
sothebysrealty.com/id/HP2H5D
MIKE JASHINSKI 831.236.8913

CARMEL



9561 Oak Court
3 BD | 3 BA | \$1,750,000
sothebysrealty.com/id/GNCSFT
NATE RANDALL 831.869.6117

MONTEREY



811 & 813 Alice Street
2 BD EACH | 2 BA EACH | \$1,675,000
sothebysrealty.com/id/SKJWH7
TEAM ROUSE 831.277.3464

CARMEL



8125 Carina (Lot 80)
12.43 ACRES | \$1,295,000
8125Carina.com
MIKE JASHINSKI 831.236.8913

CARMEL | SALE PENDING



7020 Valley Greens Drive #19
3 BD | 2.5 BA | \$1,150,000
sothebysrealty.com/id/NW36QN
ARLEEN HARDENSTEIN 831.915.8989

CARMEL



235 Del Mesa Carmel
2 BD | 2 BA | \$968,000
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ESCROWS

From page 4RE

Carmel Valley (con't.)

16 Arroyo Sequoia — \$2,925,000

Susan Passovoy and Robert Kaplan to Carolyn and Etienne Weidman
APN: 239-091-026

6 Via Vaquera — \$3,000,000

GM Fam at the Preserve LLC to Grant and Abigail Myers
APN: 239-051-024

Highway 68

24620 Pheasant Court — \$822,000

Susan Kelly to Andrew del Pozzo and Gregory Jacobson
APN: 161-632-025

11394 Saddle Road — \$1,850,000

Barbara MacFarlane to Michael and Jennifer Tomson
APN: 416-132-032

414 Mirador Court — \$2,225,000

Thomas Dereg to Carl Outzen
APN: 173-073-016

11682 Saddle Road — \$3,000,000

Dave and Tonna Henson to Deina Elighazali and Han Gundaker
APN: 416-132-044

1 Lower Ragsdale unit 3 — \$14,280,000

RRMCC Holdings LLC to GDP Investments LLC
APN: 259-071-001

Marina

2001 Broadway — \$861,000

Gary and Nancy Nishimura to Patrick Ip and Sylvia Mo
APN: 031-252-001

2962 Garnet Way — \$1,050,000

Marcie Bronzburg to Martha and Robert Gastineau
APN: 031-273-049

2967 Garnet Way — \$2,624,000

WC Marina LLC to Thomas Bryan
APN: 031-273-032

Monterey

612 Pheasant Ridge Road — \$560,000

Marigee Bacolod to Pacific Premier Trust
APN: 012-614-023

1261 First Street — \$700,000

Jamke to Dennis Simunovich
APN: 001-824-016

70 Forest Ridge Road unit 13 — \$839,000

Noelle Hayes to Chiayi Lin
APN: 014-151-013

328 Ocean Avenue — \$1,118,000

Richard Mattison to Brian Stenhoff
APN: 001-835-009

64 Bartolomea Way — \$1,160,500

Maya Harris to Thomas Nelson
APN: 001-622-013

1305 Irving Avenue — \$1,400,000

Woodrow Knight to Georgiev Georiev and Elka Georgieva
APN: 001-139-033

1015 Cass Street — \$1,430,000

Von 20 Munras LP to Laxmi Patel
APN: 001-671-034

15 Shady Lane — \$1,475,000

Thomas Bohnen to Itgran Keshishyan
APN: 001-981-004

Pacific Grove

966 Heacock Avenue — \$799,000

Geoffrey and Cynthia Williams to Jose and Carolyn Govea
APN: 006-341-023

See MORE SALES page 13RE

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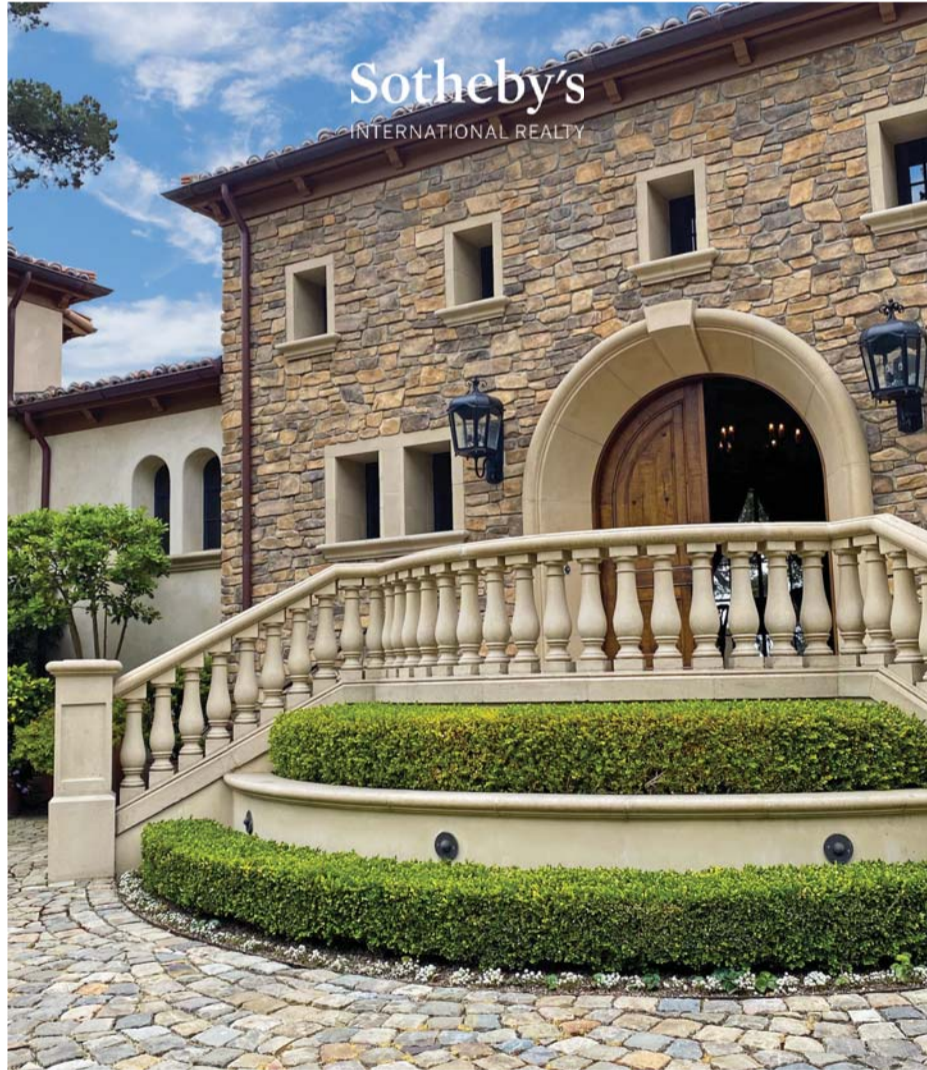


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235 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel
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\$2,495,000 3bd 3.5ba Sa 1-4 Su 1-3
9940 Holt Rd Carmel
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\$2,775,000 2bd 1.5ba +Cottage Sa 12-4 Su 12-3
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Service Directory continues on next page

Police Log: Carmel-by-the-Sea, Jan. 10

Officer flagged down at Junipero and Fifth regarding the driver of a car smoking marijuana.

Officer smelled the target vehicle and stopped the car.

Driver admitted to smoking marijuana for his "poison oak treatment."

Marijuana seized and driver issued a citation.

Domeniconi

MORE SALES

From page 10RE

Pacific Grove (con't.)

1126 Austin Avenue — \$981,000

Robert Noel to Karen Katko
APN: 007-601-045

1111 Austin Avenue — \$1,225,000

Robert Noel to Chrissy and Vince Andante
APN: 007-603-015

182 Central Avenue — \$1,360,000

Tracy Gibbons to Roy and Collette Verley
APN: 006-235-016

111 10th Street — \$1,525,000

Sidney and Nancy Stockdale to Craig Collins and Lynne Hermie
APN: 006-218-001

803 Day Circle — \$1,750,000

James and Cheryl Filice to Andrew and Cynthia Hamilton
APN: 006-623-006

609 Ocean View Blvd. — \$2,450,000

Edward Bolka and Diane Imbrogno to Zurich Properties LP
APN: 006-154-002

45 Beach Street — \$3,001,000

John, Jack and Karen Cardoza to John and Laura Hale
APN: 006-033-012

Pebble Beach

Spyglass Woods Drive — \$1,310,000

Pebble Beach Co. to Jardin Aquatique LLC
APN: 008-023-003

1103 Ortega Road — \$1,650,000

Charles and Barbara Clifton to Samuel and Min Pak
APN: 007-161-017

4076 Crest Road — \$1,790,000

4076 Crest LLC to Mana Ventures LLC
APN: 008-091-024

1417 Alva Lane — \$3,628,500

Noritoshi Shingai and Jochi Yasumi to Candace Farley
APN: 008-321-003

958 Coral Drive — \$5,120,000

Coral LLC to James and Patricia Eddy
APN: 007-255-020

1476 Bonifacio Road — \$6,000,000

2018 Bonifacio LLC to Suzanne Roth
APN: 008-341-047

1515 Riata Road — \$9,600,000

Thomas and Brenda Stephens to Pendleton Trustee NJT
APN: 008-341-045

Seaside

1845 Del Monte Blvd. — \$1,890,000

SFT Real Estate LLC to Quatro LLC
APN: 011-522-004

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Continues from previous page

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GERVASE

From page 6RE

privilege to be with them.”

Healy gave last rites to those who were mortally wounded. He would tell them death is not the end of life, it's the beginning, and the end of all their suffering.

“It's really an amazing moment to be with someone who is dying,” he said. “At that moment, you want to try to give them some sense of peace.”

In 1965 at 1,200 feet, a 707 jet collided with a plane he was in, ripping off its tail. The 707 landed safely, but Father Healy's

plane landed on a farm in New York and burst into flames. Several people died, including the pilot. Healy survived but was seriously injured.

“I was in the hands of God.”

Knew him immediately

When I called the home in Chelsea, the switchboard operator connected me directly to him. I knew his voice immediately. There wasn't a trace of frailty in it. It had lost none of its resonance.

I introduced myself. Before I could say anything more he gleefully said: “Jerry! Bishop Fallon High. Buffalo, N.Y.”

“You're kidding,” was all I could manage. “That was 70 years ago. You had hun-

dreds of students. You can't possibly remember me.”

“But I do. You were a good student but weren't worth a toot on the bugle.” He had me.

“I'm very busy,” he said. “There are some people here to see me.”

“Can I call you tomorrow? I have a lot of questions.”

“No, I'm going to Rhode Island. If you want to know about me, read the two books I've written. Mail me your address and I'll

get them to you.” Then he signed off.

How great was that! Someone I thought about as a hero actually turned out to be a hero. Those four years of high school were probably not the prequel to “Happy Days,” of my memory, but they were good days, with a good man like Father Healy to emulate. The nostalgia from our brief talk was palpable. I know those days are gone. But sometimes I miss way-back-when.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.



Father Patrick Healy at his 101st birthday celebration in Chelsea, Mass.

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

Pacific Grove: Stolen bike on Grove Acre.

Pacific Grove: Female reported her brother on Cedar Street received a suspicious letter.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury collision involving a parked vehicle on private property on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Unattended death on Ocean View Boulevard.

Carmel area: A woman on Carmel Rancho Lane reported fraud.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from

Sixth Avenue for the farmers market.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check on an adult male on Mission Street. The male refused to speak with police units. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: County behavioral health referral of an elderly female on Dolores Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Medical emergency on Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Meal skip reported at a restaurant on Dolores.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious circumstances with a vehicle and pedestrian on Junipero.

Carmel area: Female on Guadalupe reported theft involving her landlord along with other civil complaints.

Pacific Grove: An iPad was turned in as found in the area of Hillcrest.

Pebble Beach: Female said her ex-husband assaulted her at work on Cypress Drive.

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