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City hall workers, visitors must now wear masks

By MARY SCHLEY

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Chip Rerig on Monday began requiring all city employees, regardless of vaccination status, to wear masks when inside any public building and when working in proximity to each other outside.

The City of Carmel has seen its number of coronavirus infections increase by just one case since the state reopened June 15, and 79 percent of its residents age 12 and older have received at least one dose of the vaccine, according to the California Department of Public Health. In addition, 81 percent of the city's 62 employees are fully vaccinated against the virus. But Rerig said he imposed the new rule "in an abundance of caution," based on the rising number of coronavirus infections elsewhere due to the highly contagious delta variant.

"We're following the county's recommendation," in which county health officer Dr. Ed Moreno suggested that businesses require customers to wear masks, even though he did not demand it.

Follow the leader

Members of the public who walk into city hall or any other government building are also required to mask up, even if they've gotten the jab — but that mandate was already in place, according to Rerig.

He noted city hall has other Covid-related precautions, as well, including air filters and plexiglass barriers. Up un-

til this week, city employees who provided proof of vaccination to their department heads were allowed to work without wearing face coverings.

But now, public officials are watching the delta variant infection numbers and seeing what larger counties and cities are doing, according to Rerig. Cities in Santa Clara

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PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Even if they've been vaccinated and have plexiglass between them, city employees now have to wear masks.

Survey shows strong public support for outdoor dining

By MARY SCHLEY

AN EXTENSIVE questionnaire answered by nearly 1,400 people — more than a third of them full-time residents, with another 17 percent part-timers — shows widespread public support for letting restaurants, coffee shops and tasting rooms serve customers outdoors on sidewalks and in parklets, according to results presented by planning director Brandon Swanson at a Thursday meeting of the ad hoc outdoor dining committee.

Despite appeals from restaurant owners for a broader discussion about coronavirus safety, business needs and customer choice — specifically, being able to keep their temporary parklets beyond the council-imposed Sept. 12 deadline to remove them — the committee, including Mayor Dave Potter and councilmember Bobby Richards, decided to focus on the survey results for the time being.

'We're really scared'

Some restaurateurs are saying that serving outdoors is imperative to their economic survival, because coronavirus concerns are driving many customers to ask to be seated outside.

Bashar Sneeh, co-owner of Dametra and several other

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County docs sound alarm over delta variant

By KELLY NIX

AS MANY as 90 percent of new Covid-19 cases in Monterey County are being blamed on the more contagious delta variant, which is also responsible for causing a spike of infections and hospitalizations, according to doctors from three of the county's four hospitals, all of whom this week urged people to get vaccinated.

At a press briefing Wednesday, doctors from Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare System and Natividad Medical Center addressed what one of them said was a "surge" of cases in the county. They all pointed to the rise of the delta strain as the culprit.

Delta takes over

Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare System's Dr. Mahendra Poudel said that a month ago, there were a "handful" of known delta variant cases in the county, but now the highly infectious strain accounts for 90 percent of all new Covid infections.

"It didn't really take very long for this delta to take over most of the infections," Poudel said. "What this means is that this virus is highly, highly infectious, especially in the

unvaccinated population."

While everything "looked like it was near normal" in the past few months, with few hospitalizations, Poudel said there is now an increasing number of cases and hospitalizations, some of which include critically ill patients on ventilators. He called the current situation a "pandemic of the unvaccinated."

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula's Dr. Martha Blum said June was a "nice, quiet month," but that the lull was brief.

"Unfortunately, the very first week of July, we saw a sharp increase in hospitalizations of people with symptomatic Covid," Blum said, adding that several required ICU-level care. "So far, we have had two people pass away from Covid in the month of July. That's after four months of no Covid-related fatalities at our hospital."

Blum said she believes the county is experiencing a surge of cases, but conceded there is "no strict definition

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Missing cat returned home after 4 months

By MARY SCHLEY

THE SWEET little tortoise-shell calico cat who charmed a Santa Fe Street resident into feeding her was returned to her family in Pacific Grove last Thursday after being AWOL since March.

"A resident noticed a cat hanging around the house, and it was really friendly, so they called to see if we could scan it for a microchip," animal control officer Cindi Mitchell said this week.

The kitty had a chip, so Mitchell was able to track down the owners, a family in Pacific Grove.

"I called and spoke with the husband," she said. "And he sounded surprised."

It turned out Pepper had been missing since last spring. "We totally thought she was eaten," said Laura Dean, a teacher who lives a few blocks from Asilomar with her husband, their children, a dog, a puppy — and once again, two cats.

"We got her and her sister together around Christmas-time two years ago," she said. "And she went missing I

See MISSING page 15A

Rancho Cañada Village OK'd, hailed all around

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHAT WAS once a litigious battle turned into a lovefest Tuesday when the Monterey County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a plan to create 93 single-family-residential lots, 12 townhomes and 40 units of employee housing at the former site of Rancho Cañada's West Course. It also calls for measures that would protect 400 homes and 270 businesses from a 100-year flood.

The vote seemingly brings an end to a 17-year effort by Alan Williams and Clint Eastwood to get permission to build affordable housing at the former golf course.

Just three years after the Carmel Valley Association sued the developers over their plan — a judge sided with

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Pedestrian 'run over' by dump truck



A man was struck by this large truck while crossing Junipero Street Wednesday, the day after a woman was hit by her own car. See page 6A.

COYOTE ON THE MEND



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A young female coyote gets medical care this week. To find out what, why and where, see page 6A.



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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

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THEY TYPICALLY have at least three dogs, all rescues, and all chosen, not based on beauty or breed, but on whether they could give each animal a better life.

Their eldest, Joey, is a mini-Australian shepherd. Raised on a ranch in Texas, he was either hit by a truck or kicked by a steer – no one could say for sure – which shattered his hip and back leg. Surgery didn't work, so ultimately, Joey lost the leg and his role on the ranch.

"Joey's story touched our hearts," his person said. "We knew his missing leg might be off-putting to other potential adopters, but he's a great addition to the family."

Next came Andy, possibly a border collie-Newfoundland, although DNA swabs disagree. The couple fell in love with him via a Bakersfield rescue site, and added him to their menagerie in their Mission Ranch neighborhood.

"Andy is a giant teddy bear, a sweet love muffin," his person said. "We don't know how old he is, but he seems to be in the prime of his life."

Just before the coronavirus crisis, the couple learned of a dog who'd been chained outside a



meth house in New Orleans. They adopted her, sight unseen. On record, Rita, "as in Hayworth," is part pit bull-Dutch shepherd-chihuahua, although her people question the chihuahua part.

"Rita's a very sweet dog. She went through a lot," her person said, "but now, she's great."

All three dogs enjoy the beach, typically Carmel River Beach since Carmel Beach tends to have too many people and picnic baskets to keep the trio on task with their ball.

"Including our two cats, it's an odd bunch, but they're our bunch, said their person. "What they have in common is that they all have sweet temperaments, and we love them."

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Pastor challenges historic board on Dolores Street development

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY council next week will hear arguments from Monaco businessman Patrice Pastor's representatives on why he should not be required to preserve the small "community room" at the back of the former-bank-turned-steakhouse at Seventh and Dolores, contrary to a decision by the historic resource board in May that could block his plans to tear it down to make way for a new residential-commercial project.

Arguments over the historical significance of the contemporary-style bank building designed by architects Walter Burde and Will Shaw in 1972 have waged

ishing the smaller structure behind it that was originally constructed as the bank's community room. A historian hired by the city concluded getting rid of it wouldn't compromise the integrity of the former bank, which in her view is the more significant resource, but during an April hearing, the historic resources board disagreed. Pastor's representative, Christopher Mitchell, is now asking the city council to overrule that decision.

Reversing Course

His appeal is based on historical consultant Margaret Clovis' conclusion that "the property's architectural significance is predicated on the bank, not the community room, which is simply an ancillary structure" that doesn't qualify as historically significant on its own merits. It also rests on an earlier recommendation from city planner Evan Kort that demolishing the community room would comply with the federal standards for the treatment of historic properties.

But now Kort is taking the opposite position and recommends the council side with the historic resources board's determination that the bank building and the community room are "a historically related unit" and that the smaller structure "is an integral component of the original design."

"Based on the findings made by the historic resources board, staff recommends the city council adopt a resolution denying

See PASTOR page 27A



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Patrice Pastor wants to tear down this building behind 7D to make way for a new development, but a city board says it's historic.

for 20 years and ended up in court more than once. While the structure is not yet eligible for official historic status because it's not 50 years old, a consultant concluded it is architecturally significant.

Pastor's plans would not affect the main building on the corner but call for demol-

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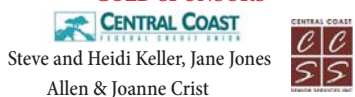


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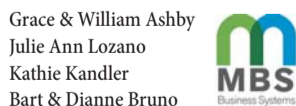
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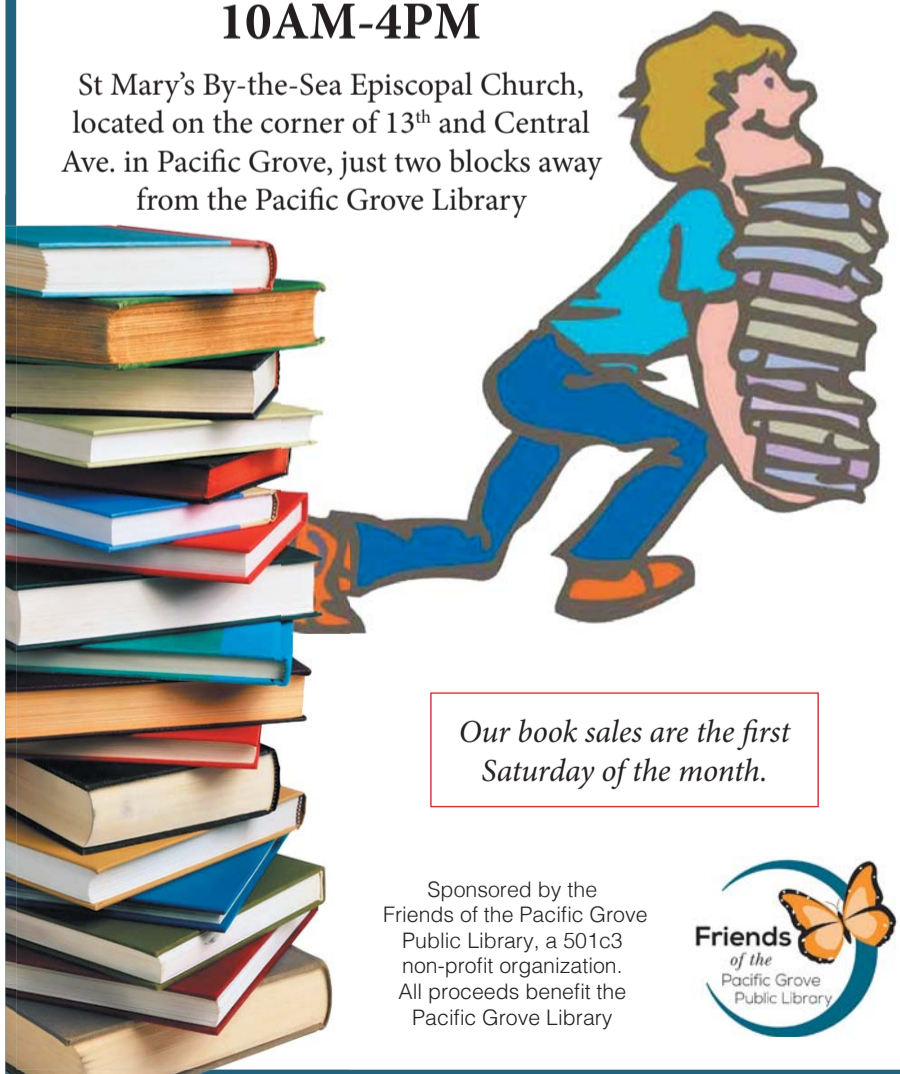
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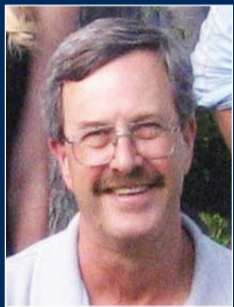


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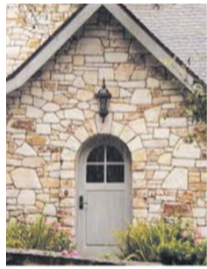
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Ambulance called for squirrel bite

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.

Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to an unconscious male on Flavin Lane. Coroner notified.

MONDAY, JULY 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male at Junipero and Ocean reported his jacket and glasses stolen. Property was later located on a park bench. Property stored in safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Burglary to a vehicle on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Past-tense fraud on Beaumont.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run at Country Club Gate. Suspect was contacted and cited.

Big Sur: Deputies responded to a report of a suicide attempt on Clear Ridge.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of a deceased male at a Highway 1 residence.

Pebble Beach: Theft from a vehicle on Matador Road.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a report of a burglary on Panetta Road.

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

SUNDAY, JULY 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of illegal construction (tools and crew on a residential project) on Guadalupe between Second and Third. Permit checked, valid but not authorized for modifications to standard conditions/times of construction. Helper/subcontractor contacted and warned regarding city regulations. Information only, forwarded to planning and building for information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver's license was found at Bayview and Scenic and turned in for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hotel on Ocean at Monte Verde wanted a guest to leave. Civil assist.

Pacific Grove: Residential burglary on Redwood Lane.

Pacific Grove: Report of two subjects physically fighting on Eardley. Both parties claimed it was a verbal only.

Pacific Grove: Responded to a report of a verbal domestic incident on Junipero.



The gavel falls

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

May 13 — Miguel Hernandez, 46, was found guilty of domestic battery and child abuse after a two-day jury trial.

On September 28, 2020, Jane Doe No. 1 (age 10) called 911 to report that her father, Miguel Hernandez, was in a physical fight with a family friend because he saw his wife (Jane Doe No. 2), talking to the friend and went into a jealous rage. After the fight was stopped, Doe No. 1 reported that Hernandez turned his aggression towards her mother. Doe No. 1 begged the 911 dispatcher not to disclose that she was the one who called because he had previously threatened to harm her and her siblings if they ever called 911. During the urgency of the 911 call, Doe No. 1 informed dispatch of other instances of domestic abuse perpetrated by Hernandez against her mother and child abuse against her and two younger siblings.

When deputies arrived, Doe No. 2 was at first hesitant to report anything had happened. However, after learning that her daughter had called 911 out of fear for her mother, she told deputies that Hernandez pushed her into their mobile home, grabbed her by the back of the neck, and held her face down on the couch.

She also reported numerous prior unreported instances of domestic abuse.

May 13 — Aaron Eugene Sepulveda, a Salinas resident, was sentenced to life in the Department of Corrections & Rehabilitation without the possibility of parole for aggravated sexual assault perpetrated upon his nine-year-old step-daughter starting when she was five years old through the most recent rape on the night of August 26, 2018.

On March 24, a jury found Sepulveda, 34, guilty of nine sex crimes along with an enhancement for the personal infliction of great bodily injury in the commission of the August 26 rape.

The victim, now 11, was admitted to Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital on August 29, 2018, for severe vaginal bleeding. The emergency room physician observed she had bruising to her face, arms and hips plus tearing and lacerations to her vaginal tissue.

Coerced by the defendant's promise of a Pokémon Go doll, the victim told doctors she self-inflicted the injuries. However, because her injuries and loss of blood were too se-

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SPCA nurses coyote back to health

Hope to return to wild

By KELLY NIX

A YOUNG coyote that was spotted in Fort Ord earlier this month dragging her legs after being hit by a car is being treated for her injuries at the SPCA for Monterey County's Wildlife Center, one of many dozens of animals that the facility across from Laguna Seca is caring for.

On July 10, someone reported seeing the coyote near the intersection of Second Avenue and Lightfighter Drive dragging her legs, unable to walk. She was taken to the SPCA Wildlife Center where workers and volunteers gave her fluids and pain medication and started her on soft foods to regain her strength, SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser said.

Over the next couple of days, the Wildlife Center team ran tests and radiographs to determine the coyote's injuries, which showed soft tissue damage but no broken bones.

"We started to see improvement during her third day in care, with continued improvement after a week," Brookhouser said. "She is currently

outside in a safe wildlife enclosure so that she can get exercise and build muscle."

The hope is that the coyote's condition will continue to improve and she can eventually be released back into the wild.

Coyotes are common in Monterey County, and it's not unusual to see them in residential neighborhoods.

Many others

The female coyote has a lot of neighbors at the SPCA Wildlife Center — considering it's also taking care of 120 other animals.

Brookhouser told The Pine Cone that while that's not the most animals the center has had at one time, it's pretty busy. The overflow has led to challenges at the center, which has six full-time staffers and two seasonal employees during baby animal season, and more than 40 volunteers.

"Especially this time of year, with baby birds needing to be fed every 10 to 30 minutes, it definitely takes a lot of people to help," she said.

The SPCA was prompted to put the

See COYOTE page 27A

Woman hit by own car, dump truck runs over pedestrian

By MARY SCHLEY

TWO PEOPLE went to the hospital this week after being hit by cars, including one victim who needed treatment at the Natividad trauma center in Salinas.

On Tuesday evening at the Forest Theater, a woman was struck by her own car after she got out without putting it in park, according to police, and on Wednesday morning, the driver of a Peterbilt dump truck ran over a pedestrian he didn't see in the crosswalk at Junipero and Sixth.

Thought she put it in park

The first accident occurred around 5:45 p.m. July 27 in the parking lot at the theater, where rehearsals for "Shrek" are underway. "She pulled into the Forest Theater, and when she got out of the car, she thought she put it in park," Sgt. Jeff Watkins said. "But she didn't, and the car started rolling backward and the open door hit her."

She fell, and the car continued rolling backward down the hill and through a fence, with the back end

coming to rest on top of a car parked on the street below. A large pine bent the open door backward.

The 72-year-old woman was conscious and breathing and was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

The next morning around 10 a.m., police

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After the driver got out without putting it in park, her car rolled backward, hitting her and breaking a fence at the Forest Theater.

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Woman claims dentist did root canal on wrong tooth

By KELLY NIX

WHAT'S WORSE than a root canal? A root canal performed on the wrong tooth, according to a woman who alleges a local dentist did just that.

Raven Sierra claims in a lawsuit filed Monday in Monterey County Superior Court that she went to Monterey Peninsula Endodontics in March for two root canals.

Dentist Jon Dean, Sierra claims, performed the surgery.

After Dean was finished with the procedure, he had another dentist fill Sierra's teeth. But during that dentist's examination, Sierra said he discovered that "Dean had performed a root canal on the wrong tooth," according to her lawsuit.

See **DENTIST** page 24A

Vaccine clinic, new fire engines, fun for kids at Monterey open house

By MARY SCHLEY

THE FIRE station on Dela Vina in Monterey will host an open house July 31 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with all three vaccines available for anyone who wants one, displays of equipment — including two engines — the Bookmobile, and games and activities for kids. The open house is a collaboration between MFD and the city's recreation department and library.

Monterey Fire recently added three brand new engines to its fleet and will have two of them on display at the open house.

The new wildland fire engine meets Cal Fire specifications and carries 500 gallons of water and more than 2,000 feet of hose. It's 4WD and capable of handling all kinds of terrain, so it will be the go-to engine for handling forest fires not just locally, but throughout the state as part of the California Mutual Aid system. Since the City of Carmel contracts with MFD for fire service, the engine will also be available to respond to emergencies here.

The 2004 Pierce engine it's replacing will be put into reserve status. Chief

Gaudenz Panholzer said the new wildland engine, a 2021 BME Model 34, cost just under \$400,000.

The department also recently purchased two new engines that work better in more urban settings, at a cost of about \$600,000 apiece, according to Panholzer. One of the 2021 Pierce Enforcers will also be on display. The new engines accommodate paramedic services and are equipped to hold 500 gallons of water. They are replacing 2002 and 2010 engines, which will also be placed into reserve status.

In addition to wildfire safety preparedness and educational information — and Moderna, Johnson & Johnson and Pfizer vaccines for all who want them — the open house will include less serious activities, like face painting, arts and crafts, the firefighter challenge course, a free-throw contest in Montecito Park next to the station, a visit from the Bookmobile, and hot dogs, chips, drinks, cotton candy and popcorn.

Panholzer promised it will be "a really fun and informative event for families."

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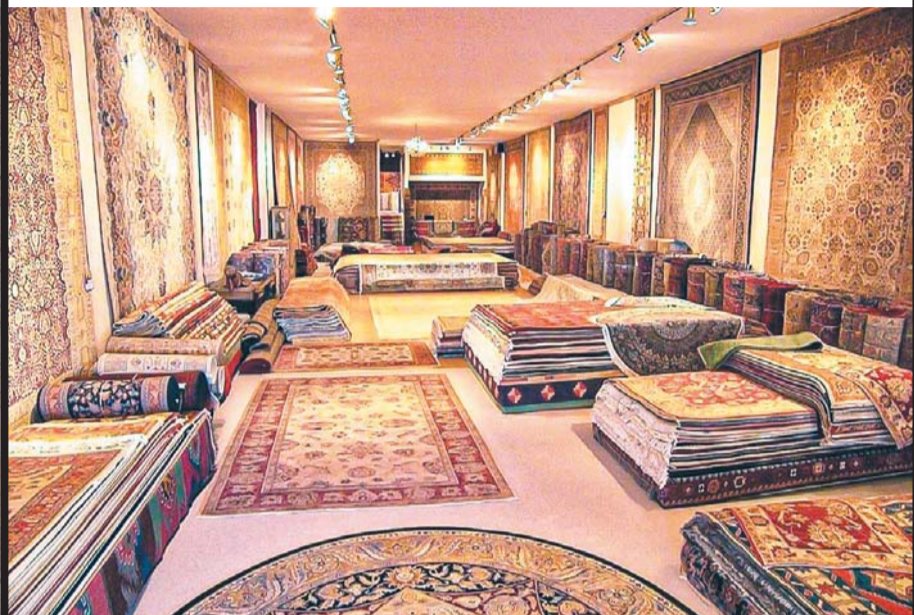
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Is Monterey County paying too much?

■ New data shows huge payroll

By KELLY NIX

THE COUNTY of Monterey paid out more than \$470 million in wages to its employees last year, outpacing many counties with larger populations and more workers, according to figures released Tuesday by the state controller's office.

Monterey County — the 17th most populous in the state with about 440,000 people — paid a whopping \$471,139,393 in wages for its roughly 5,900 employees in 2020. By comparison, Fresno County's, which has more than 1 million residents and 3,400 more government employees than Monterey County, paid \$463,530,397 in wages. Tulare County has 482,000 residents and 6,900 workers, but its payroll was \$110 million less than Monterey County's.

The county has the 12th biggest payroll in the state, the highest position it's had compared to other counties since 2009, according to the data released Tuesday by state controller Betty Yee.

A closer comparison to Monterey County is Sonoma County, which, according to Yee's office, has nearly 50,000 more residents than Monterey and about 800 fewer government workers. Sonoma County last year paid a total of \$393,043,295 — about \$78 million less than Monterey County paid — for its 5,146 workers.

Over the past decade, the number of Monterey County government employees has grown significantly, from 5,035 in 2010 to 5,918 in 2020. Health and benefit costs have skyrocketed from about \$48 million in 2010 to \$123 million in 2020.

Big hospital salaries

Natividad Medical Center, the taxpayer-funded county hospital, is responsible for a large chunk of the county's total annual wages, a point county administrative officer Charles McKee also made while ex-

plaining the county's seemingly fat payroll.

"There can be many reasons for the payroll numbers, employees and population," McKee said. "Each county may have a variety of reasons they have more or fewer employees, including the types of matters facing the county. Also, total employee counts may or may not include vacancies. In addition, cost of living can impact salaries. However, the most substantial difference between Monterey and many other counties, though not all, is that we have a county hospital. That contributes significantly to both employee numbers — approximately 1,000 — and overall salaries."

Among highest paid

Fresno, Sonoma and Tulare counties don't have public hospitals, which explains, at least partly, why their payrolls are not as large as Monterey County's.

Not surprisingly, the top 30 highest paid workers in Monterey County are Natividad Medical Center employees. Its chief of surgery earned \$692,689 in pay and benefits, while a Monterey County Sheriff's Office investigative sergeant made \$434,221 in salary and benefits, making him the 14th highest paid employee in the county.

Although medical employees in Los Angeles and Santa Clara counties make up nearly all of those listed in California's Top 100 highest paid list, two Natividad Medical Center employees are also on the list. The aforementioned surgery chief, Dr. Alexander Di Stante, is the 19th highest paid worker in the state, with a base salary of \$649,792. The hospital's chief Ob/Gyn surgeon, Dr. Peter Chandler, is the 98th highest paid employee in the state, earning \$538,565 last year, the data shows.

McKee earned \$364,923 in pay and benefits, while district attorney Jeannine Pacioni made \$327,873. Agricultural commissioner Henry Gonzales was paid

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FROG POND SEGMENT OF REC TRAIL IN DEL REY OAKS DIVIDES RESIDENTS

By CHRIS COUNTS

SIMMERING FOR some time, opposition to the creation of a rec path through the Frog Pond Wetland Preserve in Del Rey Oaks got loud Tuesday night at a council meeting.

The Transportation Agency for Monterey County is building a 28-mile bicycle and pedestrian route that would encircle Seaside, Monterey, Del Rey Oaks and Marina — at a cost of more than \$30 million. It's called the FORTAG Trail, which stands for Fort Ord Regional Trail and Greenway.

But the segment that would pass through Del Rey Oaks is proposed to run across a portion of the Frog Pond, which has upset many locals. The 17-acre site provides a home for a wide variety of native flora and fauna. It's owned by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, which calls it an "important wetland habitat" and a "local treasure."

Others have complained the trail disturbs neighborhoods by utilizing side

streets, while some oppose the construction of a tunnel that would bring the trail across Canyon del Rey Boulevard.

Worries about crime and homelessness have been raised by opponents, which have been met with charges of NIMBYism. The issues came to a head at the hearing this week, when nothing was decided.

Alternative pitched

At the Del Rey Oaks city council meeting, city councilman Scott Donaldson began by suggesting that instead of routing the trail through the Frog Pond and residential neighborhoods, it should run along one side of Canyon del Rey Boulevard.

"We can make it safer and potentially slow traffic," Donaldson said. "It doesn't require a tunnel."

Donaldson conceded such a trail wouldn't be as wide as TAMC wants, but he urged the agency to be flexible. He noted that parts of the trail along Fremont Boulevard are narrower than others.

"Del Rey Oaks is the connective tissue of the entire project," he explained. "This section is so critical. Exceptions should be made."

Vice mayor Patricia Lintell and city councilman John Gaglioti endorsed Donaldson's idea, but Kim Shirley opposed it.

"I'm saddened we're having this discussion," Shirley countered. "It was decided years ago in the EIR that putting the trail along Canyon Del Rey wasn't feasible."

During the hearing, a number of residents testi-



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TAMC officials meet with city and agency leaders, along with residents, June 28 at the Frog Pond Wetland Preserve in Del Rey Oaks.

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Not much information in preliminary report on fatal plane crash

By MARY SCHLEY

THE NATIONAL Transportation Safety Board released its preliminary report on the plane crash that killed pilot Mary Ellen Carlin and her friend and passenger, Alice Emig, the morning of July 13, but it includes no speculation about what caused the plane to lose altitude and crash into a home in the upscale Monterra subdivision shortly after takeoff.

Carlin, 74 and a resident of Pacific Grove, was an experienced pilot and instructor who had flown all over the United States, as well as to the Caribbean and through Central America to Colombia, according to her family. She had volunteered to fly Emig home to an airport near Sacramento to save Emig's mother the trouble of

driving her there.

Investigators' review of the Cessna pilot's communications with air traffic control at Monterey Regional Airport revealed that she planned to make a left turn after takeoff, but never did. Instead, her aircraft turned sharply to the right.

'No response'

"The air traffic controller noticed the airplane was turning in the wrong direction and issued an immediate right turn, which was acknowledged by the pilot," the NTSB report by lead investigator Eric Gutierrez says. "The controller then immediately issued two low-altitude alerts, with no response from the pilot."

Carlin said nothing more before the crash.

The NTSB investigator also culled data from the Federal Aviation Administration showing the path of Carlin's plane. It ascended to 1,075 feet before it started to turn right and then continued to climb in a right turn to 2,000 feet, after which the plan began to fall. Contact with the FAA's "recorded automatic dependent surveillance-broadcast" ended at 775 feet, about 520 feet southwest of where the plane crashed into the home and exploded.

"A witness located near the accident site reported that he observed the accident airplane descend below the cloud layer in a nose-low attitude with the landing gear retracted," the report continues. "The witness stated



PHOTO/GUY CHURCHWARD

A new report on the plane crash that killed two people and badly damaged a Monterra home explains the flight path, but little else.

that the airplane made a right descending turn and impacted the top of a pine tree be-

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Neighbors helping Neighbors

By MARY SCHLEY

AN EFFORT shortly after the outbreak of the coronavirus epidemic by city council members Jeff Baron and Jan Reimers to organize help for vulnerable residents has evolved into a neighborhood group, Neighbors for Neighbors.

"Many of our neighbors were already being looked after, but our group managed to help several people and continues to do so with our volunteers," including assistance with grocery shopping, appointments, errands and other needs, Baron and Reimers said.

They also realized that neighborhoods in which people know each other and share contact information have "a head start on looking out for each other under any circumstances, from a pandemic to a natural disaster or a power outage."

As a result, they're now helping to put together neighborhood groups throughout the city, basing them on areas stretching a few blocks or encompassing natural clusters of homes. For each area, one or two neighborhood coordinators reach out to

others to see if they are interested in sharing contact information and then compile a list. The list isn't shared with anyone other than those in the neighborhood, and people who are concerned about their privacy can ask that their information be held only by the coordinator and not distributed.

Support without imposing

Baron and Reimers say the program works because residents can communicate with and support each other without treading on anyone's privacy, and they settle into what works best for them. Some just maintain a contact list to use in case of emergencies or other neighborhood concerns, while others have taken it to a higher level, organizing block parties and exchanging information on resources, like who owns a chainsaw or has a generator.

Anyone interested in volunteering or in becoming a coordinator should email wanda@peaceofmindpreparedness.com for information and assistance. More details on Carmel Neighbors and the Neighbors for Neighbors program can be found at carmelneighbors.org.



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restaurants, said extending the Sept. 12 deadline is urgent. “We’re really scared about two or three months down the road,” he said, especially if Covid infection rates continue to rise as winter approaches.

Swanson created the survey with input from the committee, which also includes chamber and tourism representatives, restaurateurs and business owners, and residents. It touched on a range of questions about support for outdoor dining and its possible impacts on community character, parking, traffic and other aspects of living, visiting and doing business in the city.

It also asked respondents to indicate whether they are Carmel residents, business owners, employees, or “other.”

“It was important for us to look at how these different categories broke down based on the respondent type,” Swanson said, to show it’s “not just residents thinking one thing and not just business owners thinking one thing.”

People like them

The results are broken down into multiple categories and illustrated with a bevy of color-coded charts. It didn’t inquire about support for the overall concept of outdoor dining, but rather asked “how consistent” certain setups would be with “the character of Carmel-by-the-Sea” — including parklets in the street, outdoor seating that’s on public property but still attached to restaurants, or at “bistro tables” on sidewalks. They rated each option on a scale of 1 to 5, from not consistent to very consistent.

Roughly, respondents said they liked parklets by a margin of 59 percent to 31 percent and bistro-style dining on sidewalks by 55 percent to 31 percent. They preferred attached sidewalk seating the most, 62 percent to 29 percent.

They were also asked whether all establishments with outdoor seating should have standard closing times, and 51 percent picked “yes,” but 49 percent said “no.” Fifty-seven percent of respondents think the city should charge a fee for businesses that seat customers on public property. Swanson said decision makers will have to explore those issues more deeply, since public opinion wasn’t clear cut.

If restaurants are allowed to serve customers on public property, bakeries and coffee shops should also be able to, 78 percent of respondents said, while outdoor seating for tasting rooms was supported by 69 percent to 31 percent.

“There was pretty overwhelming consensus that it shouldn’t be exclusively for restaurants,” he summarized.

Considering how frequently people complain about parking, the results on that topic were somewhat surprising. Using the 1-to-5 scale, 31 percent said they were “not concerned” about the loss of parking downtown if outdoor dining is approved, with 19 percent giving it a “2” and 16 percent neutral. On the other side, 26 percent were “very concerned,” and 8 percent were slightly less so.

Several questions on “impacts” followed, ranging from “negative impact,” to “neutral,” to “positive impact.”

Generally, respondents thought outdoor dining would positively impact the aesthetics of the city, and they were mostly neutral on whether it would affect public safety. More believed pedestrian flow would be negatively impacted than positively, but again, the single category that got the most votes was “0” — neutral — with 24 percent.

The same skew was true for impacts on traffic, though the neutral category got 33 percent, and the same pattern emerged for noise and nuisances, with votes for neutral

rising again to 37 percent.

Not surprisingly, impacts on visitor appeal, desire to dine out, and dining and winetasting experiences landed heavily on the positive side, but people were more divided about how it would affect the retail shopping experience.

‘Thought bubble’

Impacts on “the residential experience in the city” showed a slight lean to the positive side, though many respondents — including 148 residents — had no opinion.

The survey also asked for comments, but Swanson said they were too voluminous to share, so he instead created a “thought bubble” that showed the most commonly used words in the largest fonts. Of the two largest, one was “seating,” which doesn’t say much. The other was “like.”

The 54-page presentation is posted on the city’s website. The committee will meet again in several weeks to discuss the data and next steps.


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Council to consider Sunset parking, contractor fees, Covid emergency

By MARY SCHLEY

MAYOR DAVE Potter's idea of partnering with a private developer to turn the north lot at Sunset Center into a parking garage and mixed-use building is set to be considered by the city council Aug. 3.

If the council is interested in pursuing such a project, planning director Brandon Swanson says in his report, the first step would be to seek proposals from firms that would want to take it on. He plans to briefly lay out the issues and ask the council whether to proceed.

Swanson will seek similar direction from council members on whether to start charging contractors for parking in the residential districts when they're working on construction projects — an idea partially provoked by the proliferation of large trucks and other vehicles on the narrow stretch of Scenic between Ocean and Eighth while several residential projects were underway there at the same time.

In his report, Swanson lays out potential benefits, like reducing the number of large vehicles parked on the city's narrow streets, and drawbacks, such as the need for enforcement and the draw on public employees' time, and again asks for a straight up or down from the council.

In March 2020, the city council gave city administrator Chip Rerig the power to make unilateral decisions by declaring a local emergency based on the coronavirus pandemic. At the Aug. 3 meeting, "at the request of the mayor and vice mayor," according to Swanson's report, council members will be asked to do it again.

While the city has had only one new

case of coronavirus since June 15, renewal of the declaration is needed because of an "increased spread of more infections" and guidance from Monterey County Health "regarding indoor mask usage for vaccinated individuals," according to Swanson.

The resolution wouldn't replace the March 2020 emergency declaration but would "affirm that the local emergency remains in place and has increased in severity over recent weeks, which could warrant additional measures to protect the life, health, safety and welfare of residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

It would continue to give Rerig the authority to "make and issue rules and regulations on matters reasonably related to the protection of life and property" as affected by the pandemic, and to "obtain vital supplies" to protect life and property, including the ability "to commandeer the same for public use."

Rerig could also demand the emergency services of any city employee and "command the aid of as many citizens of this community as he deems necessary."

Last month, when he lifted most restrictions, Gov. Gavin Newsom withdrew his Declaration of a State of Emergency, but the city's local version remained. The new resolution "would only confirm the existence of a local emergency" and reiterate Rerig's authority.

For more information on the meetings — including the Aug. 2 session that includes the consent agenda and a closed session item on negotiations with PacRep to manage the Forest Theater — go to ci.carmel.ca.us. The meetings begin at 4:30 p.m. both days.

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S/Farideh Mehrak Homami
Date: July 16, 2021

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211683
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MARY'S BOUTIQUE, 3656 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s):

FARIDEH MEHRAK HOMAMI, 8710 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.
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S/Farideh Mehrak Homami
Date: July 16, 2021
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Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC736)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211716
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMELETT LLC, 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Suite #4, Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: CARMELETT LLC, 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Suite #4, Carmel, CA 93923.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 25, 2021.
S/Janka Gabriellova Villegas, CEO
Date: July 20, 2021
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Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC737)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOSE SILVERA GONCALVES Case Number 21PR000293

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of **JOSE SILVERA GONCALVES.**

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by **JOSE ANTONIO GONCALVES** in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that **JOSE ANTONIO GONCALVES** 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: **October 6, 2021**
Time: **9:00 a.m.**

Dept.: 13
Address of the court: 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:
ROBERT E. WILLIAMS
215 W. Franklin Street, Suite #219
Monterey, CA 93940
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This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on July 30; August 6, 13, 2021. (PC738)

APN: 012-682-037-000 TS No: CA08000012-21-1 TO No: 210041985-CA-VOI

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

(The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and, or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2). YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED May 5, 2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On August 31, 2021 at 10:00 AM, outside the main entrance of the Monterey County Administration building located at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded on May 13, 2005 as Instrument No. 2005048389, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by MARIE A. SWEET, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Trustor(s), in favor of WORLD SAVINGS BANK, FSB as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County of California describing the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7 HARROW COURT, SEASIDE, CA 93955 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. 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In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. 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Date: July 14, 2021 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No: CA08000012-21-1 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD: 866-660-4288 Cathie Cole-Sherburn, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.insourcelogic.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: In Source Logic At 702-659-7766 Trustee Corps may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained may be used for that purpose. Order Number 75279, Pub Dates: 7/23/2021, 7/30/2021, 8/6/2021, CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 2021 (PC731)

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ALARM

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of that.” County health officer Dr. Ed Moreno said last week that he did not believe the county was in a surge.

However, doctors at the county’s three hospitals also insisted that the vaccines are working and that the vast majority of those hospitalized have not been immunized.

“So far, since vaccines have become widely available, 95 percent of our hospitalized Covid patients have been unvaccinated,” Blum said, adding that those who haven’t been immunized are particularly susceptible to severe disease.

After reports last week that not a single vaccinated person had been hospitalized at CHOMP for Covid since the vaccine rollout early in the year, hospital spokeswoman Monica Sciuto said this week that it had “three hospitalizations where the patient was vaccinated and had to be treated for Covid-19.”

Natividad Medical Center Dr. Craig Walls also said that only a very small number of people who were vaccinated had required treatment at his hospital for Covid.

Although local, state and federal governments have spent huge sums to make it as easy as possible for everyone to get vaccinated, Walls said many of the unvaccinated haven’t gotten the shot because they can’t.

“The vast, vast majority are folks who have been unable to get the vaccine,” Walls said.

Some “have trouble getting out” and “don’t have access” or know where to get inoculated, Walls said, adding that the county needs to “redouble” its efforts to get more people immunized.

Hospital workers hesitant

Meanwhile, only about 80 percent of the staff at CHOMP and Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare System have been immunized, meaning 20 percent have refused the vaccine, according to Blum and Poudel — a surprisingly high figure considering where they work.

To encourage unvaccinated workers to get the jab, Blum said that the hospital is educating them about the safety and efficacy of the medicine and performing “one-on-one interventions.”

“We are really treating it with education and by making the vaccinations easily available, as we all know now there is an abundant supply of vaccines in the county,” she said, adding that the hospital allows staff to take time off work if employees become ill with side effects.

Of the 20 percent at CHOMP who won’t get the shot, less than 0.6 percent of those are medical staff, according to data provided to The Pine Cone. CHOMP’s staff includes 475 medical employees, which means fewer than 30 of them have refused to be immunized. The hospital didn’t say how many physicians are among the unvaccinated.

Masks for all

On Thursday, the county reported 46 new cases. The total for the week is 206 new cases, up from 44 weekly cases one month ago. There are 22 people hospitalized in the county who are coronavirus-positive.

Despite the relatively low increase in cases and the knowledge that vaccines are largely working, physicians are recommending everyone — even vaccinated people — follow the Monterey County Health Department’s recent recommendation to wear masks inside and in crowded places.

Asked what percentage of the county’s population should be vaccinated before indoor mask recommendations for vaccinated people could be lifted, Blum would not directly answer the question, saying only that the county needs “higher levels of immunity” through vaccination or natural infection or the county will be “vulnerable.”

“And of course, we are a major tourist destination, so this doesn’t even account for the people who may be entering our county as visitors from other areas, and they may not be vaccinated,” she said.

She also said that the number of residents who have gotten at least one vaccine dose amounts to roughly 60 percent when the 0-11-year-olds who are ineligible for the vaccine are taken into account. (The county reports that 73 percent of eligible residents have gotten at least one dose.)

“When we start doing the math and really drilling down the number, we are probably, maybe, about 50 percent of the Monterey County population that is fully vaccinated,” Blum said.

Besides getting immunized, Blum encouraged everyone to practice masking, distancing and good hygiene. She

also urged those who have already been infected with the virus to get vaccinated after they’ve recovered.

Newsom not happy

At a press briefing in Oakland Monday, Gov. Gavin Newsom didn’t try to hide his impatience with those who have chosen not to be vaccinated, blaming them for the increase in infections statewide.

“Too many people have chosen to live with this virus,” Newsom said. “We are at a point in this epidemic, this pandemic, where individuals’ choice not to get vaccinated is impacting the rest of us in a profound, devastating and deadly way.”

The unvaccinated, Newsom went on to say, have led to an increase in cases. Still, Newsom, who is facing a recall election in September, boasted of California’s relatively low 5.3 percent Covid positivity rate and the state’s decision last year to be the first to impose a stay-home order for residents.

Starting Aug. 9, Newsom said a state health order will require that all 246,000 Californian state employees outside the university system be vaccinated.

“And if they are not vaccinated and we can’t verify they have been vaccinated, we are requiring that they get tested,” he said. “California is committing to vaccination verification and/or testing on a weekly basis.”

Newsom said his administration has also partnered with private companies to verify employees have been vaccinated and test workers twice a week in skilled nursing and acute care facilities, and other “high-risk settings.”

The state, he said, would no longer accept employees’ attestation they’ve been immunized, and that California needs to “step things up” to increase the vaccination rate in the state.

“Our projections are sobering,” he said. “Our projections over the course of the next number of weeks will show a significant increase in hospitalizations.”

State Health & Human Services Agency secretary Dr. Mark Ghaly reported this week that there was a 16 percent increase in the state in people getting their first dose of the Pfizer or Moderna vaccines or getting the Johnson & Johnson version, which requires only one dose.

There’s also been a seven-week vaccination increase in the state’s most vulnerable communities, including Latino communities, Ghaly said.

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MISSING

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think in March. I was teaching distance learning, and I remember telling my students.”

The whole family was upset, but especially her 9-year-old daughter, Stella, who would frequently ask, “Do you think Pepper is coming back?”

After a month with no sign of the cat, Dean said she assumed the worst, especially since they live in an area frequented by coyotes and other predators. She even told

her students she was officially mourning the untimely demise of Pepper.

Now, she said, “I can’t wait to go back to school and tell them.”

Mitchell said she was thrilled to return the cat to her rightful owners, even though, after four months on the lam, she was quite a bit thinner.

And, of course, no one can say how Pepper made it from her Asilomar stomping ground to that kind person’s home in Carmel, or how she’s spent her time since disappearing — other than hunting to stay alive.

“Sometimes people see a cat, or a cat’s friendly, and they think they’ll pick up the cat,” Mitchell said. Occasionally, a curious

feline might climb into an open car without the driver knowing and take a ride, only to be promptly evicted upon discovery.

“That’s going to be the big mystery,” she said. “I’m just so happy and encourage everyone to have their pets microchipped — it’s such a benefit in so many ways, and it can mean happy endings.

“Returning animals to their owners is such a great feeling.”

Dean said she’ll keep a closer eye on Pepper from now on and is considering getting small trackers for her and her sister, Patches, who after a couple of rough days getting reacquainted are now “running around the house together and chasing the dogs.”

MASKS

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County and other San Francisco Bay area counties and cities are recommending people wear masks indoors, similar to Monterey County’s latest guidance, while Los Angeles County recently reinstated its mask mandate for everyone inside.

“We’re followers — we watch what the bigger population counties are doing,” Rerig said, adding that that seems to be Moreno’s tendency, too. “We have a large influx of visitors on a regular basis.”

Pacific Grove city manager Ben Harvey said unvaccinated members of the public are required to wear face coverings when visiting city facilities, while those who are vaccinated are encouraged to do so.

“City employees who are not vaccinated are required to wear masks while at work,” he continued. “Some city departments, including police, recreation and the library, require all city employees, regardless of vaccination status, to have masks on when interacting with the public.”

Of P.G.’s roughly 135 employees, Harvey said, 70 percent have been vaccinated,

and so have 77 percent of P.G. residents 12 and older, according to state data.

Hans Uslar, city manager for Monterey, said the rules for his employees are similar: masks for those who haven’t gotten their shots or who have declined to answer, and optional for those who have. Of the city’s 376 employees, including some part-timers, 85 percent have been vaccinated.

The City of Monterey is following the state’s occupational safety and health administration standards, Uslar said, so “fully vaccinated employees are not required to wear face coverings.”

Nonetheless, he also advised workers that the county health department recommends all individuals, regardless of vaccination status, wear masks when indoors.

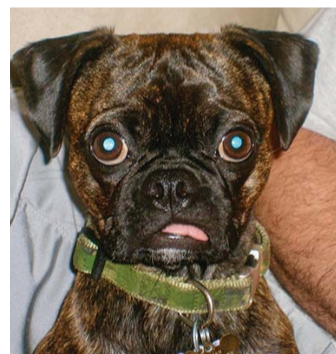
Uslar said he is “assessing each department as it relates to interactions with the public” and “will require masks for all members of the public in most cases, such as attending council, board and commission meetings.” Monterey’s vaccination rate for residents 12 and older is among the lowest on the Peninsula, at 66 percent.

“We are monitoring the situation to ensure that we minimize the risk of exposure to employees and the public,” Uslar said.

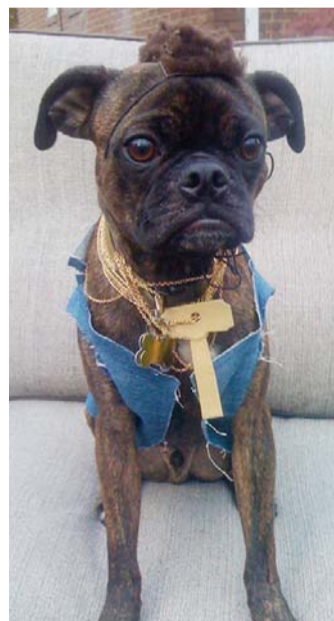


TRUMAN PEREZ
2006-2021

TRUMAN PEREZ passed quietly at his Pacific Grove home on July 3, 2021. While he appeared to be a Pug/Boston Terrier mix at birth on July 15, 2006, his penchant for lying in the sun and the mild ennui that suffused his existence suggested he was at least part feline. His Herculean efforts to escape the dog park with any other family lest another dog attempt to play with him, and his preference for the company of cats provides further evidence of questionable ancestry.



After his adoption in November 2006, Truman settled in Cleveland, OH with his people. There, Truman was an industrious citizen casually employed as a mail carrier’s assistant. Often, he accompanied the mailman as he drove his route. At the end of his shift, Truman would be dropped off at home with a couple of dog cookies – honest pay for honest work. Additionally, Truman served



several terms as neighborhood mayor. As a dog of the people, his constituents knew they could find him at the end of the driveway waiting to address their concerns, weekdays weather permitting. In 2012, Truman retired to the Monterey Peninsula. Fortunately, his humans found jobs and Truman found a new calling as an undifferentiated pile of blankets.

Truman was a sartorial pioneer. He embraced Halloween as an important opportunity to dress most festively and greet the many trick-or-treaters who came to see him. On typical days, he could be found in his favorite outfit, a small red Ohio State hoodie. Truman enjoyed a variety of subdued hobbies. He generously unpacked groceries for fruits or vegetables (mangoes or blueberries, especially). His favorite place was under a blanket on the couch, watching TV or video games with human children. No matter the location or weather, Truman provided endless cuddles to anyone lucky enough to sit near him.

Truman is survived by his human family (parents Orlando and Alycia; siblings August and Lucy) his adopted canine brother, Watson, and his reptile sibling, Godzilla. The family would like to extend their sincerest thanks to Dr. Chung and the Monterey Animal Hospital for their excellent care.

Should you wish to honor Truman, the family requests that in lieu of flowers or mango-blueberry edible arrangements, please hug your pets extra tightly and tell them how much you love them. Let them share your blanket just a little.

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POLICE: CAMERAS CATCH MAN STEALING BICYCLE

By KELLY NIX

SURVEILLANCE CAMERAS are ubiquitous these days, but one man apparently didn't think about that when he stole a bicycle and was later fingered for the theft after being caught on video, according to police.

On July 21, someone at Pacific Grove High School reported a bicycle had been stolen during the morning. The next day, staff at the school showed police video footage that police said depicted a man putting the bike into a ve-

hicle and leaving.

"Luckily, officers recognized the vehicle and suspect from previous contacts," according to PGPD.

That same day, two PGPD officers, including Cpl. Raymond Gordano, located the suspect and recovered the stolen bike. Matthew Delpriore, 42, was arrested on suspicion of petty theft, probation violation and possession of drug paraphernalia.

"The bicycle taken was a Schwinn and was left unsecured," PGPD spokeswoman Jocelyn Francis told The Pine Cone.

Delpriore was booked into Monterey County Jail, and

the bicycle was returned to its owner, according to PGPD.

As of Tuesday, Delpriore was no longer being held in the county jail, according to records.

The Monterey County District Attorney's Office filed a misdemeanor petty theft charge against Delpriore on July 23.

"Matthew Donato Delpriore did unlawfully steal, take and carry away the personal property" of the bicycle owner, according to the complaint, which alleges a second count of possession of an "instrument," possibly a pipe, used for smoking narcotics.

In a separate complaint also filed the same day but unrelated to the alleged bicycle theft, the DA's office charged Delpriore with misdemeanor possession of methamphetamine.

CRASH

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fore it traveled below the tree line, followed by the sound of an explosion."


The Cessna hit trees about a mile south of the departure end of runway 10R, and the "first identifiable point of contact" was a 50-to-75-foot-tall tree with damaged limbs at the top, according to Gutierrez.

The subsequent debris path extended nearly 1,000 feet from that first point of impact, with the main wreckage located a little over 400 feet away.

"Various portions of aluminum wing skin, right wing, flap, aileron, engine, propeller blades, and propeller hub were observed throughout the debris path," Gutierrez wrote. "Additionally, several trees were damaged throughout the debris path. The fuselage came to rest upright against a residential structure."


The crash and explosion set the \$3 million house on fire, badly damaging it, but no one was home at the time, and no one on the ground was injured.


The NTSB crew collected the wreckage and took it to "a secure location for further examination," according to the report.



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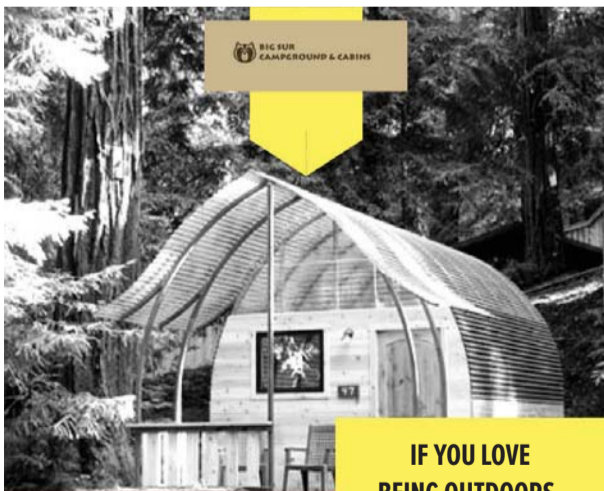
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Local congregations welcome new ministers

CARMEL VALLEY'S Catholic church, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, welcomed Father Jhonnatan Florez Carmona on July 6, while the Church of the Wayfarer greeted Karla Lundin on July 4.

Carmona is originally from Cali, Colombia, and studied philosophy in his native country. He also attended theology classes in Mexico City, Mexico and finished his master's in divinity at Mount Angel Seminary in Oregon.

Carmona was ordained by the late Monterey Diocese Bishop Richard Garcia, and has served at Madonna del Sasso in Salinas, the Carmel Mission, Saint Patrick's in Watsonville and Holy Cross in Santa Cruz.

Lundin has also lived locally for the past several years, leading a small congregation at Hollister United Methodist Church for six years, while also serving a second, Spanish-speaking congregation in East Salinas for three years.

PAYROLL

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\$238,217, while the county's equal opportunity officer in the civil rights division earned salary and benefits totaling \$249,576.

The five Monterey County supervisors in 2020 were paid salaries ranging from \$144,193 to \$150,885, plus benefits, of course.

A snapshot of other employees' wages and benefits includes \$268,835 for the director of human resources, \$78,168 for a photocopyist in the assessor/clerk/recorder's office and \$212,892 for the registrar of voters.

Los Angeles had the biggest payroll, at nearly \$10 billion, while Santa Clara came in second at nearly \$2.6 billion. Riverside had the third highest payroll at almost \$1.7 billion.

Everybody reads The Pine Cone

GAVEL

From page 4A

vere and inconsistent with her story, emergency room physicians called the Salinas Police Department and Child Protective Services to investigate. Sepulveda was arrested at the hospital.

Judge Mark E. Hood commended Jane Doe for her intelligent, articulate and courageous testimony during the trial, and her strength, which will help her recover from the trauma and lead a productive and successful life.

May 13 — Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni announced today that she joined 40 elected district attorneys across California in filing a petition with the Secretary of the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation requesting the repeal of temporary emergency regulations awarding additional credits to over 76,000 state prison inmates to get them out of prison early.

The regulations were passed under a claim of an emergency and first made public on Friday April 30, 2021, at 3 p.m. These regulations would result in the early release of some of California's most violent criminals.

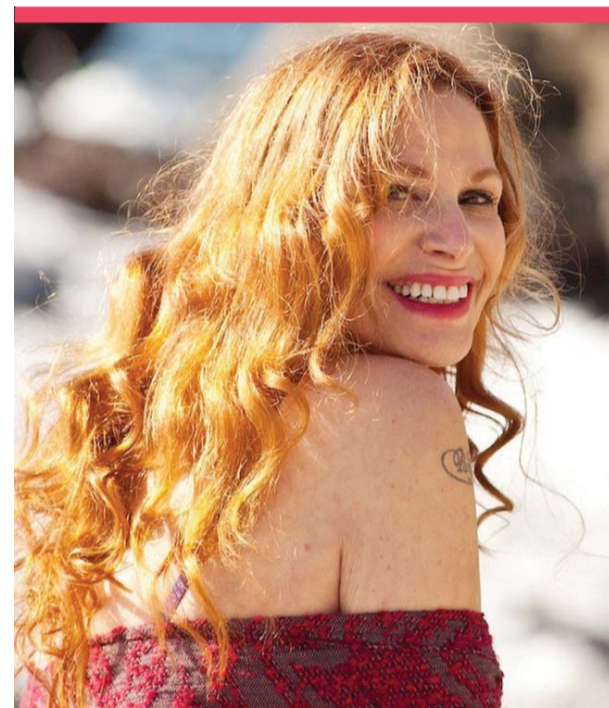
In an emergency, such changes are legal without any public comment, but Pacioni stated, "Allowing the early release of the most dangerous criminals, shortening their sentences by one-third to one-half, impacts crime victims and creates a serious public safety risk. This petition asks CDCR to repeal these regulations, begin the process anew and allow for transparency and public input. Victims, their families, and all Californians deserve a fair and honest debate about the wisdom of such drastic regulations."



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Liane Sandlin passed away peacefully at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula due to complications from Crohn's disease at the age of 60.

Liane was a force with a big energetic presence. She had the most happy laugh and smile. Her light made everyone feel special, seen, and loved. She was vivacious, intelligent, passionate and courageous. An avid reader, a lover of all animals and an advocate for anyone who walked to the beat of their own drum.

Liane lived in Pacific Grove & Carmel for 40 years of her life after leaving her hometown of Los Angeles at 20 years old. Her love for the peninsula was palpable. She spent much of her time watching the ocean and the pelicans. She loved how the water changed colors day to day and the way the air smelled in the Fall. Her favorite way to spend a day was in Big Sur at Cafe Kevah with a book and a cup of tea.

She was a passionate lover of art in all forms and worked in several galleries in Carmel, eventually becoming a director. In addition to her work in the art world, she was a model, writer and actress. She paved her own way no matter what and didn't let her disease define her.

Liane is survived by her two daughters, Carissa & Sara, her loving family, and her wonderful friends who stood by her through thick and thin.

There will be a celebration of life at 2 p.m. September 18th in Pacific Grove. If you would like to attend, please email Carissa: carissa.monteforte@gmail.com

Stephen John Trapkus

Stephen John Trapkus, aka "Teddy," left this earthly plane the morning of May 13th, 2021, after a long and courageous dance with Parkinson's disease.

A life-long local, Stephen touched many peoples' lives through his strong and peaceful presence, soulful creations and twinkling blue eyes. Many will remember him as a gentle soul who knew what he wanted and used his time and energy to make his desires reality. Despite the disease that made living in his body increasingly difficult, his insatiable drive for excellence stayed with him until the very end.

He spent the last decade of his life living more quietly on his property in Palo Colorado, settling into the home and gardens that anchored him in his body. He valued beauty, softness and peaceful quiet and this place he built was his refuge.

His creative brilliance ran deep. Up until just a couple years ago, Stephen could be found in his custom work shop his son Travis built for him turning the beautiful wood bowls so many people know him for. It was one of his greatest pleasures in life, transforming fallen giants into useable art in a co-creative flow with the Divine.

His efforts, aptly named Holy Bowls, can be found in homes up and down the coast and throughout the world. His creative spirit and legacy lives on in the bowls he turned, the wood stoves he refinished and the many custom homes he built in the local area as a carpenter when he was a young Man.

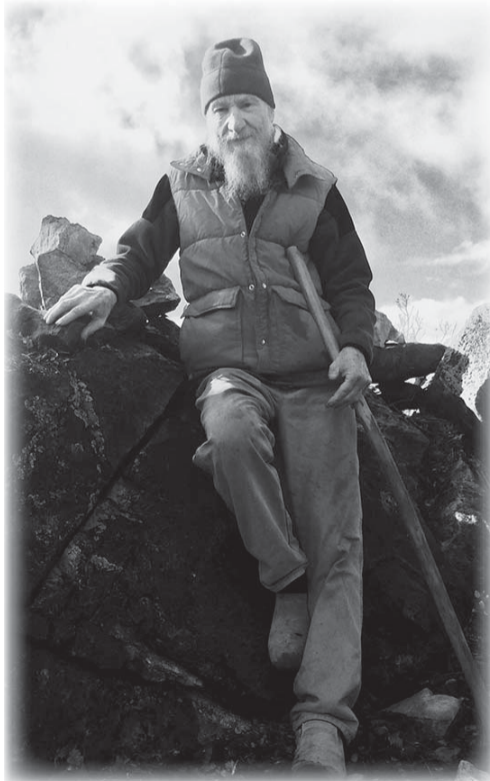
Stephen is survived by his three children, Travis Trapkus, Simon Trapkus and Sarah Trapkus; 5 grandchildren and many friends and admirers who've known him at one time or another during his nearly 74 years in the Carmel area.

He is preceded in death by his father, Clement Trapkus; sister, Susan DeSantis, and mother; Marjorie Trapkus.

The family would like to thank the many caregivers who helped Stephen continue to live and work at home despite the many challenges he faced. It was a true blessing to have such heartfelt care for Stephen that allowed him to stay in his element until his last breath. A huge thank you to Hospice of the Central Coast that made his transition painless and swift.

There will be a Celebration of Life from 1 to 8 p.m. August 14th, 2021, at Bixby Waters, with a ceremony starting at 3 p.m. Bixby Waters is located at Bixby Bridge, a mile up the Old Coast Road. Follow the signs.

Please contact Sarah Trapkus at 707-496-3484 with any questions or to get more information.



Center offers award, gets inundated by applicants

FIVE MONTHS after inventive fine art photographer Paula Riff passed away, the Center for Photographic Art handed out an award in her name. The winner, announced this week, was Katie Shapiro, who lives in Los Angeles.

“We received an unprecedented number of submissions for this inaugural award from photographers across the country and around the world,” executive director Ann Jastrab told The Pine Cone. “Juror Brenton Hamilton had quite the challenge selecting just one artist to receive the award as the projects submitted were so strong and so worthy.”

Riff, who passed away in February, was a wildly creative artist, and Jastrab said she wanted the award to reflect her spirit of exploration.

“Katie’s work didn’t look like anything else that had been submitted,” Jastrab said. “It was truly unique.”

For her efforts, Shapiro received \$1,000 cash, an article in Lenscratch magazine — which co-sponsored the award — and a few other perks.

The contest was open to everybody, and in part because there was no application fee, the center was deluged with submissions. More than 800 artists sent in up to eight images each.

Since Riff’s work was hardly conventional, Jastrab was anticipating a modest response to the call for submissions. Instead she and the juror were overwhelmed.

“I thought maybe we’d get 50 submissions,” she added.

“I couldn’t download them as fast as they were coming in.”

The photographers who entered the contest came from just about everywhere, including the Phillipines, Argentina, Serbia, Iran and Bangladesh.

Leaving behind lots of color

When Norma Zeigle Bhaskar passed away three years ago at 97, she left behind a treasure trove of art, including a number of pieces now on display on the Carmel Art Association’s website at carmelart.org.

“Her abstracts and monoprints made a strong visual impact through her use of bold forms and rich, vivid colors,”

Grace Wodecki of the Carmel Art Association said. “At the same time there is an innocent, vulnerable quality about her work that touches emotional chords of a more delicate nature.”

The art association had hoped to honor her with a show earlier, but Covid got in the way.

Once a Carmel Art Association artist member passes away, we continue to represent their remaining works for another twelve months,” Wodecki said. “For much-loved abstract colorist Norma Bhaskar, the arrival of the pandemic interrupted our usual timing to celebrate her life in art.”

As an artist, Bhaskar was absolutely fascinated with color.

“First and foremost, I am a colorist,” she once said. “I use a lot of color. I’ve been studying it for years. It’s a lifetime absorption. Long ago I took a course where the instructor eliminated black and white from our palettes and reduced our paints to just seven hues. He taught us that we could get anything we wanted out of those seven colors. This is when my interest in color began.”

Barbara remembers Barbara

A memorial show that’s new this week at Gallery North celebrates the talents of the late painter and printmaker Barbara Johnson, who died in May at 93. The exhibit — which includes some very large pieces — will be on display through Aug. 9. The works were created over many decades, and a few haven’t been shown before.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS



An exhibit of large paintings by the late Barbara Johnson is now on display at Gallery North. The artist passed away in May.

See ART page 26A

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing via teleconference, on Wednesday, August 11, 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. To attend via Zoom: (copy and paste the link into your browser); [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.](https://zoom.us/j/97793575109? Meeting ID (if needed): 97793575109, Passcode (if needed): 818959; to attend via telephone, dial 1-301-715-8592.</p>
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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> and found by clicking on “Government” and then “Meetings”. The Planning Commission meeting will be broadcast live on the City’s website at <http://carmel.novusagenda.com/agendapublic/meetingsresponsive.aspx> and the City’s Youtube Channel at <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCAuOallwM1JCkzD7J88mA>, and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding Planning Commission meetings, please contact the Community Planning & Building Department at (831) 620-2010.

CDP 16-315 (North Dunes Habitat Restoration)
The project is bounded by the Del Mar Parking lot to the south, San Antonio Avenue to the east, private properties at the end of 4th Avenue to the North, and Carmel Beach and the Pacific Ocean to the West.

Consideration of a five-year extension of Coastal Development Permit (CDP 16-315) to continue the implementation of the North Dunes Habitat Restoration Plan, including

directed access and fencing, non-native plant removal and control, sand stabilization, plant propagation and installation, species management of protected species (Tidestrom’s Lupine and black legless lizard), signage, monitoring and reporting, and follow-up maintenance.

DR/UP 21-115 (Verizon Wireless – Carmelo)
Pete Shubin, Verizon Wireless (Sequoia Deployment Services, Inc.)
Public Right of Way located on the east side of Carmelo Street south of 8th Avenue.

Consideration of a Design Review, Use Permit (DR/UP 21-115, Verizon Wireless – Carmelo), and associated Coastal Development Permit for the installation and operation of a wireless telecommunications facility on a replacement utility pole in the public right-of-way located in the Multi-Family Residential (R-4) District.

DS 20-378 and VA 21-271 (Wellington)

Angie Pharas, Designer/Agent
Southwest corner of Mission Street and 1st Avenue
Block 50, Lot (all of lots 14-20)
APN: 010-121-011-000

Consideration of a Track 1 Design Study (DS 20-278, Wellington) referral and Variance (VA 21-271) for the construction of a 200 square foot detached garage located at the southwest corner of Mission Street and 1st Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District.

Caroline Singer (Restaurant Owner/Manager)

Northeast corner of San Carlos Street and 5th Avenue
Block 50, Lot (all of lots 14-20)
APN: 010-131-026-000
Consideration of a Use Permit (UP 21-197, Foray) for the establishment of a 3,183 square-foot full-line restaurant located in the Service Commercial (SC) Zoning District

DS 21-087 (Bell)

Alem Dermicek, Architect
Mission Street 3 northeast of 8th Avenue
Block 89, Lot 14
APN: 010-087-016-000
Consideration of a Concept Design Study (DS 21-087, Bell) for the demolition of a 1,261 square-foot single-story residence and construction of a 2,250 square-foot two-story residence located in the Residential and Limited Commercial (RC) Zoning District.

DS 21-136 (Esperanza Carmel)

June Sillano, Architect and Julie Paulson, Project Manager
Scenic Road 3 and 4 southeast of 9th Avenue
Block A2, Lots 6 and 7
APN: 010-302-010-000 & 010-302-011-000

Consideration of a Final Design Study (DS 21-136, Esperanza Carmel), Lot Merger (LM 21-145), Use Permit (UP 21-147) and Coastal Development Permit for the merger of two legal lots, demolition of an 1,802 square-foot single family dwelling, and construction of a 517 square-foot detached guesthouse and in-ground swimming pool. The proposed project is located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) Park (P) Overlay, Beach and Riparian (BR) Overlay/Appeal Jurisdiction Zoning Districts.

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A bitter loss for the Padres leads to a year of seeking redemption

SIXTY YEARS later, Dave Harris, 76, has vivid memories of the aftermath of a football game he played in 1961 for the Carmel Padres against King City High — especially the sounds he could hear coming from the Mustangs' locker room as he and his teammates peeled off their uniforms.

The Padres had lost, 14-13, ending the school's astonishing six-year, 33-game unbeaten streak, dating back to the 1956 season. The difference was a partially blocked

zy on the other side of the wall while we were changing back into our street clothes," said the Chico resident. "You can imagine how happy they were that night. It had been a very long time since anybody had beaten Carmel."

He also remembers hearing King City's head coach, Ernie Piper, shout at his players to quiet down, and staring numbly when Piper boarded Carmel's bus to praise the Padres for pushing his own team to the brink.

"It was such a nice thing for him to do — very classy — but nobody appreciated it at the time. He got no response from any of us."

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

kick for the extra point that would have tied the game.

"We were really used to winning at Carmel High, and we didn't care that King City had an All-American fullback (220-pound junior Jim Mankins, who played collegiately at Oklahoma and Florida State, and then for the Green Bay Packers).

"In our minds, we were supposed to win," recalled Harris, who was an All-Mission Trail Athletic League defensive end that season as a junior, then made all-league again the following year as a defensive end and offensive tackle.

That salt-in-the-wound aftermath is still a difficult memory six decades later.

"We could see King City's players going absolutely cra-

Proud man

The loss was also a bitter pill for Hadley Hicks, Carmel's first-year head coach, who had added five victories to the 28-0-2 streak he inherited from legendary Padres coach George Mosolf.

"Our kids were devastated. We played hard against a physically superior team, and had a few chances to win, but just couldn't get it done," Hicks recollected in "So You Wanna Be a Legend — So Did I," his 2013 autobiography, which included a chapter on his four-year stint in Carmel.

That victory gave King City the league crown, another albatross Hicks would drag into the fall of 1962, when coaches and sportswriters predicted in a preseason poll that the once-invincible Padres would finish third in the MTAL, behind King City and Hollister.

Hicks was a proud man who had been one of the greatest high school football players in Arizona history, "the Bisbee Bullet," a halfback who graduated as an All-American and the state's all-time leading rusher, with scholarship offers from Notre Dame, Southern California, Tulane, Colorado, Arizona State and the University of Arizona.

He played at the University of Arizona as a freshman and sophomore, then joined the Army and was stationed on the Monterey Peninsula, where he played semipro football for the Fort Ord Warriors, alongside future NFL legend Ollie Matson. After his



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Cool under pressure, future Steelers QB Danny Holman throws while being tackled in a game against Pacific Grove.

Army stint, he played baseball for Arizona State, signed a pro contract, and spent a summer with the Chicago Cubs rookie-league team.

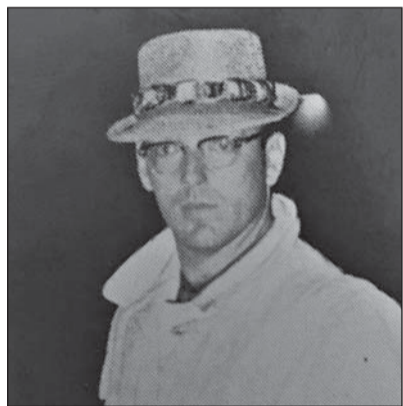
Skinny quarterback

In the summer of '61, Hicks was offered the varsity football job at North Salinas High — a position he intended to accept until later that same day, when he dropped by Carmel High to visit an old friend, Dan Yurkovich, who hauled him into principal's office. Warren Edwards, the principal, talked him into taking the vacant Carmel job instead.

That one-point loss to King City — the streak ender — was the only blemish on Padres' record during Hicks' first season. His players weren't exactly sure what to expect from themselves the following year, but Hicks had an inkling.

Danny Holman, a skinny quarterback with an exceptional arm and a natural feel for the position, had starred on the lightweight team as a freshman, was better on Buzz Rainer's JV squad as a sophomore, and earned All-MTAL honors as a varsity junior in 1961. Hicks had little doubt that Holman (a future Pittsburgh Steelers draft pick) would be among the best players in Northern California.

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Hadley Hicks (left), a legendary high school star in Arizona, took over the Padres coaching job in 1961. Defensive coordinator Dick Lawitzke (right), who also coached the linemen, was the Padres' 'drill sergeant' who once brought a bullwhip to practice.

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Editorial

The attack of the unvaccinated

IF YOU were crossing the street and an out-of-control car was bearing down on you, would you refuse to get out of the way because you might stub your toe?

The answer to that question seems foolishly obvious, but if it is, then please explain why so many people are refusing to get vaccinated against the coronavirus. Their reticence, or fear, or laziness or what-have-you is not only putting their own health at risk, it's endangering everyone around them and delaying the nation's recovery from the coronavirus epidemic. And did we mention that refusing to be vaccinated is scientifically and historically illiterate?

Human beings evolved to reproduce themselves and keep their young healthy enough so they could reproduce themselves, too. But along the way, it's not all fun and games. We live on a planet where there's competition for survival, and some of the species we live with can increase their own odds of survival by hurting us.

The threat from animals that would like to eat us has pretty much been eliminated — and it wasn't that hard to do, once the gun and the fence were invented. Also pretty much eliminated is the danger from harmful microbes and parasites like the ones that cause cholera, yellow fever, malaria, polio, tetanus, hepatitis, rubella, rotavirus, etc., etc. Controlling those was a lot harder, for the simple reason that the creatures that foster them are so small.

Say there's a mosquito buzzing around you that has the virus that causes yellow fever in its saliva. If it bites you, you could become sick and die (which many millions have throughout history). To prevent this, first you have to discover what causes yellow fever, and then you have to figure out how to control it. None of that happened until the 20th century, but once the discoveries were made and the techniques were developed — one of the doctors was a young Walter Reed — the disease was sent packing and today barely exists in much of the world. You probably can't recall the last time you worried about catching yellow fever.

We're all very privileged to live in an era when so many deadly diseases have been eliminated. But we also have to be careful not to take our luck for granted. Getting rid of fatal illnesses takes money and science and a lot of hard work, but it also requires the cooperation of the people being protected, and that's especially true when the answer to getting rid of a dangerous, contagious illness is a vaccine.

According to the latest data, about 70 percent of Monterey County adults have been vaccinated against the coronavirus, but that means 30 percent have not been vaccinated. Back when we were dealing with the alpha strain, the disease spread slowly enough that even when nobody was vaccinated, not everybody caught it. But the delta strain is much more contagious. One doctor even told us it could be 250 times more transmissible than its predecessor. Which means that even when 70 percent of the people are basically immune, the delta strain can still spread like a prairie fire among the people who aren't — which is what's happening right now.

The coronavirus will probably never be eliminated. The most we can hope to do is manage it, and the best tool we have to do that is to get everyone vaccinated.

Sure, the vaccines have side effects. But they're much less harmful than being hit by a speeding car. And even if you think the coronavirus will decide not to infect you, your failure to get vaccinated will let the virus continue to spread and evolve, increasing the danger to everyone around you.

BEST of BATES



"They say he's with the planning commission."

Letters to the Editor

'Shared responsibility'

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter as a medical professional. I look at the pandemic and the recent surge as a provider, not as a consumer of healthcare.

Those who choose to not be vaccinated against coronavirus are theoretically entitled to a choice, but not when it endangers large numbers of other people. The unvaccinated will transmit the virus to others as well as allow incubation of new mutations. They will never know the people they injure and will not be responsible for their injury.

When they contract Covid and are admitted to the hospital, they are placing tremendous stress on the healthcare system, where both physical and personnel resources are limited. I fear that we will lose a large percentage of our healthcare teams from burnout. That is another injury they will not take responsibility for.

What happened to the sense of shared responsibility and commitment that this nation had during World War II? Will we be called The Greatest Generation?

I fear not.

Stephanie Taylor MD, Carmel

Water solution

Dear Editor,

California, the one-time Golden State, is suffering from any number of critical issues, but none more pressing than water for the 40 million people who live here.

California is the country's bread basket; agriculture generates over \$50 billion in yearly revenues. Farmers and ranchers need a stable, predictable water supply.

Unfortunately, they are now cursed with a drought of epic proportions. Lake Oroville will reach historic lows in late August. Lake Mead is already at new lows, threatening Southern California with water rationing. Forty-one of 58 counties are declared disaster zones.

The state has two water storage resources, dams and reservoirs for its surface water, and subsurface aquifers. During this drought we are close to exhausting surface waters and are imperiling aquifers.

Over-pumping aquifers has caused subsidence in many parts of the state. Ultimately, despite opposition from uncompromising environmentalists, California must develop new sustainable water sources. Open-ocean desalination has the greatest potential to provide thousands of acre feet of renewable, stable, guaranteed, potable new water. Israel presently supplies 40 percent of its water usage from open-sea desalinated water. California can do the same.

A company called Poseidon Resources is producing 50 million gallons per day at its Carlsbad desal plant. This provides 10 percent of San Diego County's drinking water ... 50 billion gallons to date. If California would defy environmentalists and build a dozen or more Carlsbad-sized plants up and down the coast, they would deliver in excess of 6.7 million acre-feet of potable water. That drinking water saved for public consumption would help agriculture as well. California's future depends on desalination.

Roland Martin,
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A giant wigwam, a World's Fair, lots of racetracks, but little coal

ONE OF the most successful entrepreneurs to set up shop in Monterey County in the late 1800s was Alexander MacMillan Allan. Joseph Emery brought him to Monterey in 1897 in an effort to revive the troubled Carmelo Land and Coal Company. Allan made Monterey home for the rest of his life, and is memorialized by the Allan Memorial Grove at Point Lobos State Reserve. So who was this man?

His story is difficult to track without help from the family, so I am grateful to the assistance of local historian Monica Hudson, the wife of Allan's grandson. Allan was born in the late 1850s in Pittston, Penn. For most of his life he went by A. M. Allen, but for reasons unknown to his descendants, around 1920, he changed the spelling of his last name to Allan.

Wigwam, tornado

He was about 40 when he came to Monterey. His early years were spent with his maternal grandmother in Pittston while his parents and his older brother, Charles, went to seek their fortune in Nevada. Mining there was a bust. They next tried farming, and added two more children to the family. When Allan's father died of pneumonia in 1866, his mother was barely able to get enough for the farm to pay for transportation back to Pittston. The 1870 census shows that Charles was working in coal mines near Pittston at age 15.

According to Hudson, Allan also worked in the coal mines as a boy, but his mother did not want that life for him. Allan was well schooled, and in 1880, left for the Illinois Industrial University in Champaign, Ill., to study engineering and architecture. He excelled in both, and in 1883, he was hired by an architectural firm in Chicago. He soon launched his own projects, and records show he designed and built spec homes in Chicago and worked on commercial projects.

Allan became well known for his racetrack designs, including the Garfield Park (1891) and Hawthorne (1892) tracks near Chicago, and the Roby racetrack (1892) in Hammond, Ind. The Allan family reports that he designed a facility for J. A. Bailey, the partner of P.T. Barnum, but his best known creation in Chicago was the large (but temporary) wigwam he built for the 1892 Democratic National Convention.

The 50-foot-high, wooden wigwam had 400 feet of frontage on Michigan Avenue and was 250 feet deep. The main section included a stage that

could accommodate 300 people. There was tiered seating for 840 delegates and 300 newspapermen. Beyond that there were four sections, each with seating for 3,000 attendees. While the wigwam was under construction, a tornado swept through, tearing away the canvas roof, flooding the hall and damaging much of the seating. Allan switched to a wooden roof, effected repairs, and had it ready for the convention which began on June 21, 1892.

That August, Allan married Satie Mor-

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

gan in Chicago and headed east to introduce her to family. About this time, Adolph Spreckels helped organize the Pacific Coast Jockey Club in California. Ed Corri- gan, the owner of the Hawthorne racetrack in Chicago, joined the California group. As Allan was completing Harlem racetrack, near Forest Park, Ill., in 1894, he was retained to build the Ingleside track near San Francisco.

Racetrack

Ingleside opened in late 1895 and the next year, Allan was at work engineering the California Jockey Club track in Oakland. By this time, Allan had moved his wife and first daughter, Helen (born 1893) to Oakland. A second daughter, Eunice, was born in Oakland in September 1895, and Margaret was born there in February 1897.

With the completion of the Oakland racetrack, Joseph Emery invited Allan to visit the Carmelo Land and Coal Co. mine

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PHOTO/COURTESY OF MONICA HUDSON

A family portrait at Point Lobos in 1898. From left: Amelia Frank, a friend from Oakland with Helen, Eunice, A.M., Margaret and Satie Allan.

'Even the seagulls are artists'

IN A corner of the parking lot at Carmel City Hall, the asphalt bulges into a black bubble of blacktop, and splits into a spider-web-like crack.

The mundane flaw in an otherwise-smooth surface catches the eye of Alex Shchebet, a fine-art photographer, who pauses to take several pictures, then

all kinds of patterns of different animals. You switch off your attitude and just become a witness. It's almost like Picasso spread his paint here."

Shchebet walks through the village almost every day, eyes darting in every direction. He shoots pictures of random people: a silver-haired man in colorful clothes, standing on his porch in the twilight, a happy mother kissing her son on his cheek, people standing on a bridge, silhouetted under a glowing lamp post ...

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

spontaneously waxes poetic about what he sees.

"Mother Nature wraps herself around Carmel — that's what I see all the time," said Shchebet, who lives a block away with his wife, Anastasiya, his 3 1/2-year-old daughter, Anna, and his newborn son, Lev.

"This is a place where the people allow nature — the trees, the bushes, the animals — to interact with the town," he observed. "And if you don't touch anything, the town will disappear into Mother Nature. It's wonderful."

The eyes of a child

Shchebet is a 37-year-old man with the eyes of a child, endlessly wonderstruck by the world around him. He points his camera at a row of colorful mailboxes ... at a wound in the bark of a tree ... at a leaf on the sidewalk ... at seagull dung splattered on the hood of a dark-colored car.

"In Carmel, even the seagulls are artists," said the photographer, a native of Belarus who won a green card lottery to emigrate to the U.S. in 2014, got citizenship in 2017, and moved to Carmel last August, specifically because it is an artistic paradise.

"I'm actually photographing bird poop on cars, which sometimes looks amazing," he explained. "I look in the poop, and see

He loves to capture artists and artisans creating their art — often just their hands.

"My models are rarely professionals," he said.

He used specialized photography techniques (i.e., slower shutter speeds) and creative editing processes to make a spectacularly colorful series of abstract photos — "Treasure Island," he called it — from junkyards and recycling centers.

Shchebet sometimes photographs the same subject at different times of the day, when Monterey Peninsula's unique, ever-changing light makes an image look completely different a few hours later.

"Sunset light, sunrise light, foggy day, sunlight breaking through the fog, different time of the year ...

Smoke and headlights

"When I go to the beach, evening time, people are using the fire pits," he said. "The smoke creates a moody, almost creepy, cinematic kind of atmosphere. When the headlights from Scenic Road come through the trees, it's like a fairytale."

Shchebet has two master's degrees — one in biochemistry from International Sakharov Environmental University in Belarus (2008), the other in urban management and public administration from Korea University in Seoul, South Korea (2014).

He served as a senior specialist in the department of waste management for the Ministry of Natural Resources in Belarus, as a senior specialist in the department of economics at Minsk (Belarus) City Hall, earned his second master's degree in South Korea in 2014, and moved with Anastasiya to the United States immediately afterward.

But he abruptly made a startling change of course in 2017, when he and his wife decided to travel to Nepal.

'I am a photographer'

"I bought a Sony camera just before we traveled there, and immediately wrote 'I am a photographer' on my Instagram page," remembered Shchebet, who, in fact, was already dead-serious about that career change. "Then we went to Nepal, and the magic started from there."

Anastasiya, a language teacher who speaks German, Italian,

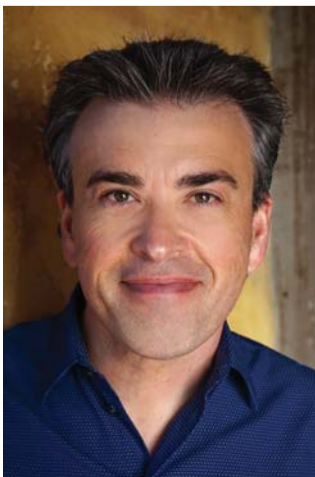


PHOTO/ANASTASIYA SCHEBET

Photographer Alex Shchebet, a native of Belarus living in Carmel, shoots a photo at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

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ACCIDENT

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and firefighters were called to the scene of a bloody accident at Junipero and Sixth, where a man was hit by a large dump truck while crossing the street heading toward Bruno's Market.

"The victim was a person on vacation from Florida," Watkins said. "And he got run over by a dump truck."

The Peterbilt is a "heavy, heavy, heavy truck," with a very high cab, he said, and the driver, 42-year-old Seaside resident

David Monize, told police he didn't even see the other man in the crosswalk. He stopped when bystanders who saw the accident started yelling.

"He came up, stopped at the stop sign, and couldn't see this person that was walking because his truck is so tall," Watkins said. Photos taken from inside the cab showed that a pedestrian who walked close to the front bumper would be invisible to the driver.

Due to the extent of his injuries, the man was rushed by ambulance to the trauma unit at Natividad Medical Center.

Police could cite Monize for hitting a pedestrian in a crosswalk but haven't yet.

DENTIST

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Sierra "was forced to have the incorrect tooth filled, capped, and then still had to undergo a subsequent root canal procedure" on the tooth that needed the root canal in the first place, according to the civil complaint, filed for Sierra by Monterey attorney Charles Tony Piccuta.

"Sadly, she suffered a permanent injury because the tooth is now forever compromised," Piccuta told The Pine Cone this week about his client's experience. "She is now apprehensive about getting dental work and worries about future complications with the tooth and filling."

Sierra alleges that Monterey Peninsula Endodontics and Dean, who owns the practice, the lawsuit says, "failed to provide adequate and safe dental treatment" and "identify the correct tooth prior to starting the procedure."

"Defendants failed to use the level of skill, knowledge and care in treatment that other reasonable dental practitioners would use in the same or similar circumstances," the complaint says.

Sierra also alleges that she will "continue to sustain pain, suffering, permanent injuries, disfigurement and dental expenses as a result of this negligence."

She is seeking an unspecified amount in damages exceeding \$25,000.

Despite the allegations, Dean is very experienced in the dentistry field, according to a bio on Monterey Peninsula Endodontics' website. He received his dental degree from Ohio State University in 1992 before completing a one-year advanced education in general dentistry program in the U.S. Army, where he spent an additional two years as a dentist.

"He received his certificate in endodontics from Louisiana State University in 1997," according to his online bio. "Dr. Dean worked as an associate at Union Square Endodontics for seven years prior to becoming a partner at Monterey Peninsula Endodontics in 2005."

Dean told The Pine Cone Wednesday that he was unable to comment on the allegations.

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SPORTS

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As a result, the coach added new pass plays to the offense, which also featured some talented receivers. “Al Tegtmeier, Phil Zobel, Tommy Faia, Jim Kelley and J.T. Thomas were all really good receivers,” said John Lefler, the Padres’ backup QB and punter. “Danny had a lot of targets.”

Tegtmeier was long-armed and glue-fingered. Faia

showed up to fall practice as best conditioned player on the field. Kelley was 6-foot-5, 207 pounds, with skills worthy of a scholarship to Northern Arizona University. And Thomas, the best receiver among the running backs, was destined to make one of the biggest plays in school history.

How to compete

The linemen and defense were coached by the school’s driver’s ed teacher, a guy with what you might call an intimidating demeanor.

“I reported to two-a-day practices in the summer of ’62, and one of the first things I remember seeing was a coach walking down the stadium steps, snapping a bullwhip,” said Bill Stowers (Class of ’65), a JV player in the fall of ’62 who became one of Carmel’s all-time greats.

“That guy, Dick Lawitzke, was to be my line coach for the next two years,” Stowers said.

“He was the kind of guy who would get right down in your face, like a drill instructor. I wouldn’t say we were scared of him, but we sure didn’t want to screw up,” said Friddle, the noseguard on a defense that would shut out three teams, and allow just six points to a fourth during the ’62 season.

“He scared the hell out of everybody,” remembered Faia, a Pacific Grove resident (and well known local musical artist), who, as a flanker, was able to keep his distance most of the time.

While Hicks was a strategist, Lawitzke was in charge of instilling aggression and physicality in a team that needed that kind of mentality to compete against schools with

larger enrollments and bigger players.

The Padres’ other secret weapon — compliments of the coaches — was superior conditioning.

“We won a lot of games strictly because we were in better shape than the teams we were playing,” said defensive tackle Mike Oakey, who lives today in Jacksonville, Fla.

“The coaches would make us run in full pads from Carmel High, all the way through town, to Carmel Beach, up and down that steep sand hill a couple of times, then all the way back to the high school. Sometimes the business people would come out on the streets and clap as we went by.

“Then, when we felt like we couldn’t do anything more, Lawitzke would make us do 100-yard bear crawls,” said Oakey, who flew B-52s on cargo missions in Vietnam, then was a pilot for U.S. Airways for 31 years.

A sensational defense was led by John Whittaker (6-foot, 200), Clayton Hilbert, Bart Whelan, Friddle, Harris and Kelley on the line. Dave Preve and Jim Markowitz were rugged linebackers. Zobel, Gary Mumford, and Dennis Clark were speedsters in the secondary.

A score to settle

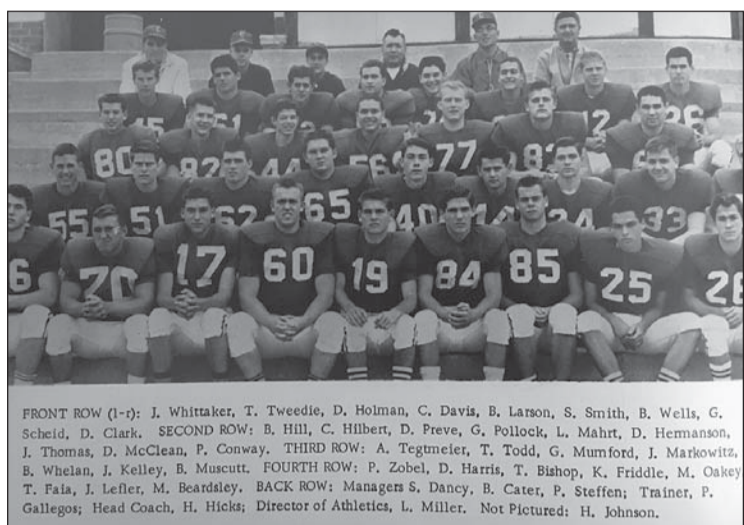
“I wouldn’t say we were all that confident to begin with, but our confidence grew with each game because we saw everybody doing his job,” said Friddle, who spent 30 years in the U.S. Navy, then 17 more with the National Security Agency.

The Padres had one more thing on their minds as they began the 1962 season — redemption.

“We definitely had a chip on our shoulder from that loss to King City the year before,” Friddle said.

The season would be memorable in many ways, highlighted by one of the most electrifying plays in California high school history.

Next Week: The march toward an epic rematch.



FRONT ROW (l-r): J. Whittaker, T. Tweedie, D. Holman, C. Davis, B. Larson, S. Smith, B. Wells, G. Scheid, D. Clark. SECOND ROW: B. Hill, C. Hilbert, D. Preve, G. Pollock, L. Mahrt, D. Hermanson, J. Thomas, D. McClean, P. Conway. THIRD ROW: A. Tegtmeier, T. Todd, G. Mumford, J. Markowitz, B. Whelan, J. Kelley, B. Muscutt. FOURTH ROW: P. Zobel, D. Harris, T. Bishop, K. Friddle, M. Oakey, T. Faia, J. Lefler, M. Beardsley. BACK ROW: Managers S. Dancy, B. Cater, P. Steffen; Trainer, P. Gallegos; Head Coach, H. Hicks; Director of Athletics, L. Miller. Not Pictured: H. Johnson.

CARMEL HIGH YEARBOOK PHOTO

The ’62 Padres went unbeaten in league play — redemption after the school’s 33-game unbeaten streak the previous year was ended by a 14-13 loss at King City.

VILLAGE

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the builders in May — the mood was downright warm and fuzzy this week.

“The lawsuit divided folks in the valley, while the process we went through got us back together,” Williams told supervisors. “Long story short, we worked out the solution that’s in front of you today.”

The president of the CVA, Pris Walton, suggested residents can look forward to a “model” housing project. “We’ve been working with the developer since January,” she said. “We came to agreement on many issues.”

Walton read off of list of what she likes about the plan. “It provides needed housing,” she said. “Its layout and design are well thought out. It’s energy efficient. We have established a good working relationship with the applicant. It’s an extraordinary location.”

Williams’ architect, Micheal Waxer, complimented the CVA for its efforts to reach an accord.

“It’s heartwarming to bring the community together,” Waxer said. “It speaks well for everybody.”

In a move that seemed more ceremonial than procedural, 5th District Supervisor Mary Adams called for a

vote on the plan. Fourth District Supervisor Wendy Root Askew seconded the motion.

“This is a day for celebration,” Adams added. “I think it’s a true testament to the good intentions of the developer. I know there’s been a lot of compromise on both sides. I don’t think this has been rushed at all, and I’m delight to make the motion to approve it.”

Also speaking out in favor of the plan was Larry Levine, who chairs the CSA-50 advisory committee, which is dedicated to alleviating the flood risk. “Once implemented, these flood control elements will be the first major improvements since 1998,” Levine explained.

Before the vote, one of the project’s more determined proponents, Margaret Robbins, urged supervisors to approve it. Robbins’ home is in the flood plain, and she has long sought better protection from the Carmel River.

“Please certify second final EIR today so project can move forward and construction can start,” she said.

Her husband, Michael, did the same — in part because

his wife spends so much time advocating for the project..

“This will not only protect valley from floods, but give me my wife back,” he added.

Williams told The Pine Cone Thursday that a few more details still need to be worked out, including whether a traffic light or merging lane should be installed at Carmel Valley Road and Rio Road. He said the Carmel Valley Road Advisory Committee will weigh in the on topic.

The builder also said it’s still undetermined how much he and his partners will pay toward the traffic signal and or the cost of a 60-inch flood pipe. But he did say his group will pay their “fair share.”

As for getting started on the housing project, Williams said he’s hopeful ground will be broken in the spring at the latest.

The late Nick Lombardo, who owned Rancho Cañada, first proposed the project in 2005. He sought to create 280 units, but Williams later scaled back the plan after encountering resistance from locals over its size.

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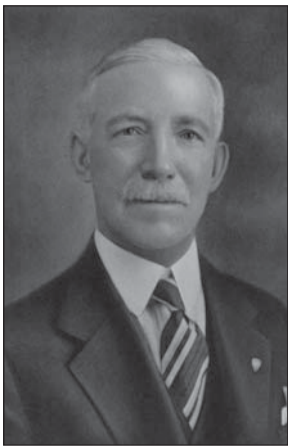


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HISTORY

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south of Carmel, hoping his engineering skills could revive the enterprise. Emery had invested heavily in the enterprise several years earlier but closed it in 1894 because costs made it unprofitable.



Alexander MacMillan Allan

The San Francisco Call of Sept. 13, 1897, announced: "A. M. Allen of Oakland, who for some time past has been making investigations in regard to the Carmelo coal mine near Point Lobos, has finally closed negotiations and secured an option on the property. Allen is now making a final inspection of the mine and will at once commence the preparatory work necessary to getting the coal out."

During the closure, the mine had filled with water, badly damaging the equipment inside. Allan had a

team drain the tunnels and, in late October, returned to examine the progress. He returned again a month later, determining that more prospecting was needed before they started mining. Over the next month, he examined more of the coastline to the south for signs of coal.

In January 1898, newspapers reported that Allan had taken a lease on the mine and purchased 640 acres including Point Lobos and the area that had been subdivided as

the City of Carmelito. The Monterey Cypress newspaper predicted that mining jobs would soon follow.

They didn't, but in February 1898, Allan began improving the roads of Carmelito with grading and gravel. He retained an agent to oversee lot sales. Sales were slow but steady over the first few years.

Whales and abalone

In the summer of 1898, Allan renovated a stone house at Point Lobos overlooking Carmel Bay and in October moved his family to the scenic locale. Other buildings at Point Lobos were fixed up for rentals. In November 1898, Allan leased Whaler's Cove to a Japanese whaling compa-

ny which gathered abalone when whales weren't in season.

And while he determined that the coal mine was never going to pan out, by May 1899, he began quarrying sand and granite from his Point Lobos land and freighting it to San Francisco by ship.

Point Lobos did not get all of Allan's attention. He continued building racetracks. Tanforan opened in September 1899 near San Bruno.

His life was so diverse that when the 1900 census takers requested his occupation, he simply stated that he was a "Capitalist."

Next week we will delve deeper into how Allan further developed his capital.

ART

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"It is with pleasure that we present a retrospective of the incredible Barbara Johnson and a showcase of her impact on this world through art," gallery owner Barbara Kreitman said. The gallery is located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh.

OGS asks for help

With its founder and executive director, Denese Sanders, battling cancer, Open Ground Studios has considerable challenges keeping its doors open, and is turning to its supporters for help. They launched an online art auction at ogs.betterworld.org/auctions/OGS, and it closes late Friday. "Denese has spent the majority of this year undergoing treatment for ovarian cancer," artist Paul Richmond explained. "That, compounded with the toll Covid took on the studio, has left OGS in a difficult spot financially. But as an art community, we can help."

P.B. house sells for \$32.6M

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

AN OCEANFRONT home on the 13th fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Links sold Thursday for an astonishing \$32,687,500, breaking the record for the most expensive home sale in Monterey County.

Sotheby's International Realty announced the sale of the Spanish/Mediterranean-style home at 3398 17 Mile Drive in a press release Thursday afternoon.

"This six-bedroom, six-full-two-half-bath contemporary Mediterranean masterpiece presents a sophisticated, clean elegance and the highest level of craftsmanship and quality," according to Sotheby's International Realty.

The home is "situated on the coveted 13th Fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Links with panoramic views of the ocean and golf course from Carmel Beach to the 6th and 8th holes."

The property's amenities include two master suites, the "ultimate chef's kitchen, elegant cigar-friendly office," billiard room with bar, wine room, exercise room, home theater, golf simulation room, greenhouse, putting green and chipping area, and indoor/outdoor living space with two patios, including an oceanside patio with a fire pit.

The list price for the property was \$37,500,000. A house right next door at 3392 17 Mile Drive previously held the title for most expensive home sale in the county at \$31.25 million.

The listing agents for the property were Canning Properties and Sotheby's International Realty with Carmel Rancho Brokerage. The buyer's agent was Nicholas Glaser, also with Sotheby's International Realty and Carmel Rancho Brokerage.

Spy camera found in public bathroom

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE PERVERT who put a spy camera in one of the beach bathrooms didn't get any images, according to police who recovered the small device after a woman noticed it Sunday.

"A small spy camera was found mounted on the garbage can and pointed toward the toilet area inside the Scenic restroom," Sgt. Jeff Watkins said Thursday.

The woman "saw something strange pointing at her" and noticed the trashcan was "in an odd location," he said, so she "investigated and found the device and then called us."

An officer confiscated the small camera and the power supply "stashed at the bottom of the trash can."

It contained a memory card, but it doesn't appear the peeping tom who put it there was ever able to get any footage, since it wasn't there for long and had no wireless connection, according to Watkins. The card might contain data that could provide some investigative leads.

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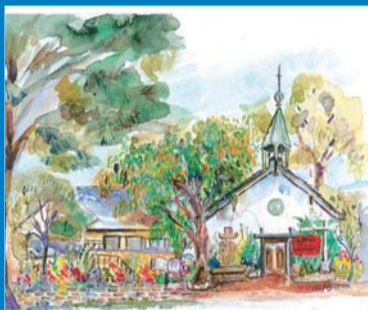


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TRAIL

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fied that they don't like TAMC's plan. Jeff Cecilio called it a "runaway train" that's going to "hurt our community."

And while some suggested the trail would boost property values, resident Scott Morgan said the opposite is true.

"For every study that shows your property's value goes up, I can find three that show your property's value goes down," he insisted.

Resident Don Gruber told the city council they have the power to protect the Frog Pond.

"You control the access and you can effectively prevent damage to the habitat," Gruber suggested.

But resident Bill Ragsdale Cronin doesn't believe that routing the path down Highway 218 is feasible. "There isn't room in certain areas to put in a Class 1 bike lane," he countered.

Cronin pushed city officials to "fully embrace" the trail. "We talk about wanting a vibrant downtown," he continued. "But it won't be vibrant if people can't get to it. I'd hate to see the city caught up in the NIMBY thing and not see the whole picture."

Where were you?

Resident and proponent Gary Kreeger wondered why opponents didn't voice their concerns earlier. "Many of us who support this trail have been going to public meetings for years," he testified. "Don't blame the mayor and council people because you weren't paying attention."

Also speaking out was Patricia Vecchione, who lives in Del Rey Oaks, and has been covering the story for the Monterey Herald. In a letter to the city council, Vecchione insisted opponents are a "small group of people" who "spout hyperbole while ignoring the facts."

In response, Frank Lucido told the city council he and others have spoken to about 600 residents about the trail, and "the majority don't support it." Their preferred route,

he said, would be alongside Canyon del Rey.

The Pine Cone reached out to TAMC for comment on the topics raised during Tuesday's hearing. TAMC spokeswoman Theresa Wright said Canyon del Rey "is just not wide enough to allow for an 8-foot-wide separated multi-use path with the required 2-foot shoulders."

Wright also observed that "Seaside, Marina, Monterey and the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District have supported the project and committed to maintaining their respective segments," she added.

The spokeswoman said her agency will "work to address the issues raised" at Tuesday's hearing, and "work to resolve them." She said a number of changes have previously been made to the trail due to public comments.

But she said the greater goal of the plan is to create "an accessible regional trail that invites safe use by families with young children on bikes, and that can be jointly used by walkers, joggers, children in strollers, wheelchairs and bicyclists, to connect people to existing open space and facilitate social interaction between existing parks."

ARTIST

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Russian, Belarusian, English and some Korean, and teaches online courses for the University of San Diego, backed him from the beginning.

"Somehow, I have always had supportive people around me," said Shchebet, whose father is an oil painter in Be-

larus. "I don't know how that happens — I show my crazy ideas, and people always say, 'Wow, that's cool! Let's do it!'"

"When you have someone who is thinking outside the box, sometimes you have to take some risks, and Anastasiya is a very brave woman."

A career in bloom

In four short years, Shchebet's career as a self-taught fine-art photographer steadily bloomed, mostly through word of mouth. His pictures have been shown in galleries and purchased by collectors on both U.S. coasts, as well as Bulgaria, Spain, Greece and the nation of Georgia.

"I don't have a gallery in Carmel yet, but the longer I'm here, the more I understand that maybe it's not necessary for me," he said. "Probably I will open my own gallery someday, but my intuition tells me that it's not time."

A photo entitled "Queen's Liberation" was published on National Geographic's website in 2019.

A series of photos he took at historic Deetjen's Big Sur Inn was published in 2020 in Vogue Italia magazine.

And an image he called "Calm," depicting a young Black woman with a white hand covering part of her face, was one of 40 included in the 2020 International Juried Exhibition online gallery, and also in the exhibition catalog of Carmel's Center for Photographic Art.

"I practice, practice, practice every day," he said. "If my wife needs my help at home, I'll shoot pictures from my balcony or photograph my daughter, Anna, doing very creative things with her toys. I plan to show those photos to her when she turns 18."

Images of his work and additional information can be found on his website at shchebetart.com. Contact him at shchebetart@gmail.com.

PASTOR

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the appeal by Christopher Mitchell and uphold the historic resources board's decision to issue a finding of noncompliance," he writes in his report for the Aug. 3 council meeting.

If the council votes as Kort recommends, Pastor's options would be to redesign his project, which is planned to span three lots and include upstairs apartments, ground-level retail space and an underground garage, or sue.

For the full council agenda and information on how to watch or participate in the meeting, go to ci.carmel.ca.us. The meeting is set to begin at 4:30 p.m.

COYOTE

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word out about the wildlife center after seeing a post on social media in which a person who found a severely injured scrub jay — which was taken to the wildlife center for treatment — initially was unaware that the SPCA facility existed.

"So many people still don't know we're here and we can help," said Brookhouser, adding that the bird died of its injuries.

She said the public can help the SPCA Wildlife Center most with monetary donations.

"We never know what will come through our door next — it could be a hummingbird or a bobcat, a bald eagle or a baby bunny," she explained. "Cash donations give us the flexibility to respond to each species' unique needs."

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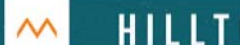
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By SALLY BAHO

WHILE WE haven't found the fountain of youth — even here in paradise — medical and technological advances have made it possible to safely keep our faces looking younger as we age. But there is so much out there, from pills to creams, injections and surgery, how do you know what works and what is safe? Dr. Douglas Sunde, a board-certified plastic surgeon in Monterey, has some answers.

But first, the causes: "As we age, our facial skeleton gets smaller and we lose fat. It's like deflating a balloon, and this causes wrinkling. Sun damage can also cause wrinkling," explained Sunde, as he talked about facial rejuvenation — surgical and non-surgical treatments to restore a youthful appearance. "One of the most important parts of facial rejuvenation is adding the volume back," he said.

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Indulgence or medical check-up? Some pedicures are both.

By ELAINE HESSER

LOTS OF people like getting pedicures. They soak their feet in warm water in a little foot jacuzzi, often while sitting in plush massage chairs that work out the knots in tense shoulders.

For many people, however, regular pedicures are a necessity. According to Carmel podiatrist Michele Kraft — whose practice is called Toes on the Go — those who can't see very well, or can't reach their toenails because of obesity or arthritis, and especially people with nerve problems that cause numbness or constant pain in their feet, seek out podiatrists for their foot care.

"Also, nails change with age. They get thicker, more curled and are harder to work with," so people can't take care of them as well themselves, Kraft said. Funguses, ingrown toenails and poor circulation also put feet at risk. All of that has created a demand for pedicures done by podiatrists — or under their supervision.

In fact, Kraft said that people's desire for the procedure far outstrips its availability locally. "I'm seeing everybody I can see," she said.

Additional training

That sentiment was echoed by Lindsey Whisler, a nail technician at podiatrist Alan Smith's pedicure facility in Monterey, who said that demand for services far outpaces the supply. For some reason, she noted, not many

people who become nail technicians go to work in medical settings.

Nail technicians are trained in cosmetology schools, and Whisler said that Smith provided an additional month or more of training for new techs, plus ongoing education. She said she has worked there for more than 12 years, but has been giving pedicures for 20.

Neuropathy

Podiatrists go to special schools to study the treatment of feet, and must successfully complete residencies before they are licensed. Although they are not M.D.s, they have a broad scope of practice, and they are experts at spotting small problems before they become big ones.

Kraft said that she's discovered several cases of melanoma in her patients, as well as nascent infections, and Whisler said that any time she or one of her fellow technicians finds a spot that's red, hot, swollen, painful or oozing, they refer it to Smith for further investigation.

Diabetes is another common cause of foot problems, because it often leads to neuropathy, or nerve disease. According to the Mayo Clinic, it can show up as numbness or constant, sharp, jabbing pain.

Both extremes mask injuries —

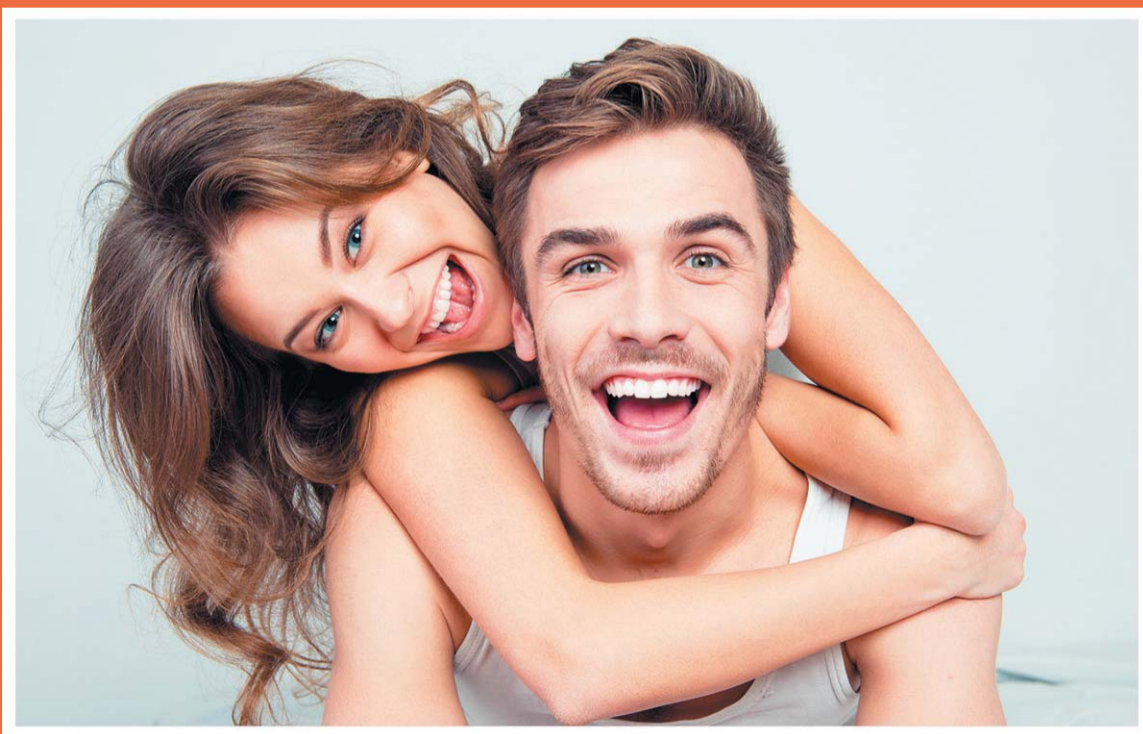
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Nail technician Lindsey Whisler shapes a patient's toenails in Monterey, where she works for podiatrist Alan Smith. She makes feet look better, but she's also trained to spot signs of medical problems.

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Hair loss: A problem with many causes might require multiple solutions

By ELAINE HESSER

HOW MUCH time do you usually spend on your hair? Maybe you wash it, comb it, and don't give it another thought. Or, perhaps you have an elaborate conditioning and styling regimen to get it looking just so. And of course, some days you just throw on a baseball cap and hope for the best.

Many people face a more unsettling reality. Receding hairlines, widening parts and bald spots can evoke emotions from concern to outright anxiety or embarrassment. Myriad causes include male- or female-pattern baldness, side effects of chemotherapy or other medications, vitamin deficiencies, stress (yes, that's for real), thyroid conditions, hormonal changes and traction alopecia — hair loss resulting from tight braids, cornrows or ponytails — to name just a few.

Relying on experience

Moojan Donaldson, who earned a doctorate in pharmaceutical science from the University of Southern California in 1991, began studying hair loss remedies after her own locks — in which she

had always taken great pride — began thinning.

She decided to experiment on herself with prescription medications to treat the problem, under a doctor's supervision. Donaldson described how she drew on her background at a teaching hospital in Louisiana, where she observed that people with long-term problems like diabetes or heart disease often needed multiple medications to manage their conditions.

"I relied on that experience. I knew that with many chronic conditions, like arthritis or diabetes, just one medication doesn't work," she said. She finally hit on a combination of prescription medications — like Rogaine, for example — that she could apply to her scalp to help her recapture much of her hair's former glory.

She was pleased with the results and decided to continue until her hair looked the way she wanted it to. "Do I have the same hair I had in my 20s? No," she said, but she is very satisfied.

Relying on experience

At the time, it was something she was just doing for herself, but friends and family became curious and some, who were experiencing their own hair loss, asked, "Can you help us, too?"

Donaldson explained that in some situations, usually under a doctor's supervision, pharmacists are permitted to prescribe medications, so she followed those medical protocols and began assisting others. She operates a hair regrowth clinic in Monterey.

And she discovered that just as the sources of the problem are varied, the successful hair regrowth treatment she found wasn't "one-size-fits-all." "I had to say, 'Wait, their hair loss is different than mine,'" she recalled, and make adjustments.

According to her website, Donaldson has successfully helped more than 630 people, and has amassed an array of dramatic before-and-after photographs and testimonials.

She begins with an extensive 90-minute consultation to learn about her patient. No topic is off-limits. "Go ahead, tell me about your dog," she laughed, then grew serious. "I make sure I have time and tell my patients, 'Ask all your questions,'" she said.

Daily routine

Virtually all of the people who seek Donaldson's help are referred by healthcare providers, and have been tested for multiple conditions, as she was during her search for answers. Nevertheless, if she suspected there was an unaddressed health problem, Donaldson said she would refer the patient to a doctor.

After the consultation, she prescribes a personalized combination of medications in liquid form, and the person applies 15 to 20 drops once daily to their scalp, spreads it around and rubs it in. Most



Moojan Donaldson



Here are one patient's results after 9 months of treatment.

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Kraft mentioned that a person could walk around with a small pebble in their shoe and not feel it. That could cause a small wound that could then become infected. Foot ulcers — which can go undetected because of neuropathy — often accompany diabetes, and in some cases, lead to amputation.

Whisler added that the side effects of chemotherapy can also include neuropathy, as well as blisters under the toenails and nails that turn black or fall off.

A patient at Smith's clinic who agreed to allow The Pine Cone to sit

in on part of her pedicure, said she comes for preventive reasons. She said that when her father got older, he advised her to "always take care of your teeth and your feet, because they cause the most problems." Then, her husband had a problem with a toenail that required medical attention. He liked Smith's office and inspired her to come, too.

A pretty fix

Another patient who was there shared that she lost part of a toenail and Whisler was able to give her a flexible artificial nail to replace the

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Butter Lettuce Salad

Executive Chef Luis Osorio, Rio Grill



HOW ABOUT a zesty, refreshing salad to go with your grilled salmon or chicken this week? Chef Luis Osorio of Rio Grill (and other well-known Monterey Bay area eateries) sent Healthy Lifestyles a deceptively simple-looking butter lettuce salad with layers of flavor and texture. The Champagne mimosa vinegar and blood orange olive oil are available at the Quail and Olive in Carmel Valley, which carries a wide assortment of flavored oils and vinegars.

Butter lettuce doesn't store as well as its iceberg and romaine cousins, so buy it when you're ready to use it. If you still haven't tried quinoa, this is an easy introduction to the South American grain, which is packed with protein.

Any leftover vinaigrette should be OK for about one week, and the pickled onions for a day or two in the vinegar (they get mushy). You might want to use more of the quinoa on the salad for its crunchy, nutty goodness, because it won't be good the next day.

Finally, if you decide to use a blender to make the vinaigrette, we promise not to tell anyone. Just add the oil after you've buzzed up the other ingredients, streaming it in slowly to help the mixture emulsify.

INGREDIENTS

Serves 4

2 heads butter lettuce, leaves removed and washed

2 teaspoons crispy quinoa (recipe below)

8 grapefruit sections, bitter white zest trimmed off

6 ounces (3/4 cup) blood orange and mimosa vinaigrette (recipe below)

2 ounces pickled red onions (recipe below)

4 mint leaves

Blood orange and mimosa vinaigrette

2 cups extra virgin olive oil

2 teaspoons Dijon mustard

1 shallot, diced

1 cup Champagne mimosa vinegar (see notes)

1 cup blood orange olive oil (see notes)

1 cup natural rice vinegar

1 orange, juiced and zested

salt to taste

In a medium bowl, add the orange juice and zest, diced shallots, mustard, mimosa and rice vinegars, salt, and pepper. Incorporate ingredients with a whisk for 5 minutes, slowly adding the oil, until everything is thoroughly mixed.

Crispy quinoa

1 cup mixed-color quinoa (red and white)

3 cups water

1 clove garlic

2 cups olive oil

2 bay leaves

Salt and pepper to taste

Place the water in a small pot. Add garlic, quinoa, bay leaves, salt and pepper and heat on low for 15 minutes until quinoa is cooked. Drain thoroughly. In a small saucepan or fryer, heat olive oil to 300 degrees. Carefully add the quinoa to the oil — it may spatter — and fry until golden. Remove from heat, strain, and drain on several thicknesses of paper towels, and add salt and pepper.

Pickled red onions

1 red onion, julienned

1 cup distilled vinegar

1 teaspoon granulated sugar

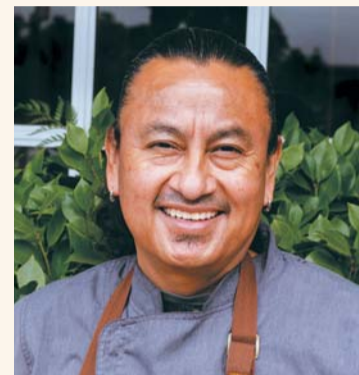
Salt and pepper to taste

In a small pot, bring sugar, salt and vinegar to a boil and immediately remove from heat. Toss in the onions and let them soak for approximately 10 minutes or until they turn pink and have cooled.

To serve:

Place the lettuce in a medium bowl and add 3/4 cup of the blood orange mimosa vinaigrette. Toss to combine, then divide among four individual plates. Top with crispy quinoa, mint leaves, grapefruit sections and pickled onions, and add salt and pepper to taste.

Chef Bio



LUIS OSORIO began his culinary career in 1992, at a restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. By 1998, he was running the kitchen at the Sardine Factory, followed by a turn at Monterey Peninsula Country Club, where he refined his kitchen leadership. A stint as executive chef for Lallapalooza lasted from 2000 to 2016, as he led the openings of sister properties Ellie's, Lalla Grill and Lalla Oceanside. Then, he moved to Affina in Carmel, where he reinvented the restaurant and applied his talents to its new concept.

In February 2021, following the upheaval of Covid-19, Luis took time off to be with his family and pursue private catering opportunities, as well as to volunteer at Shoreline Church. He is excited to take on the role of executive chef at Rio Grill, a part of Coastal Roots Hospitality. Chef Luis said he looks forward to building on the legacy of the restaurant. He said his culinary philosophy has always been to cook simple, homemade food, while sourcing local produce and fresh ingredients, combined with spices from his hometown of Oaxaca, Mexico.

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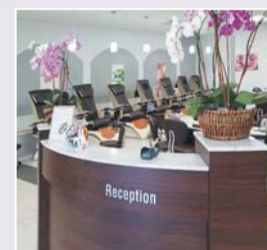
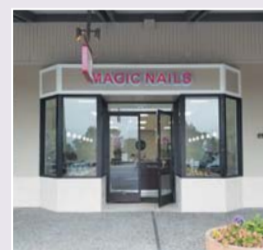
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people, she said, "In a year's time, they will see a visible and significant difference," in the quality and quantity of hair.

During that time, she noted, they can "go on with their lives" — there are no restrictions on types of shampoos or conditioners, or coloring their hair or getting perms.

Once Donaldson — and the patient

— are satisfied with the results, they move into a maintenance mode, when the product only needs to be applied two or three times a week.

Donaldson works with roughly equal numbers of men and women. She said, "Going bald is a choice," that many men make and live with happily, and some women aren't bothered by hair loss because they're "OK with wearing wigs." As for the rest, however, she's ready to come to their aid.



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to make sure they weren't allergic to it," said Sunde. And, he added, collagen injections of the face only last about three months. "We switched to

hyaluronic acid (often sold using the brand names Juvéderm or Restylane) which is a naturally occurring compound in our bodies and lasts about a year. So, the good thing is it lasts a year and goes away, and the bad thing

is it lasts a year and goes away," said Sunde, meaning it's better than beef collagen, but still temporary.

Fat grafts

Another option for replacing volume is in the operating room, with something called a fat transfer, also referred to as fat grafting. "The best filler is your own fat. It works like a skin graft. The blood vessels grow back into the fat and the fat is revascularized and comes back to life," he said. Since it's your own fat, it's also safe and is permanent, assuming you maintain your weight.

Sunde advised against using permanent fillers such as silicone, which are dangerous. The FDA also warns against silicone injectables, stating that they can move throughout the body and cause serious health damage.

Other options

At other medical offices, options to treat fine lines, acne scars and sun damage include chemical peels, dermabrasion and lasers. With these techniques, the skin is intentionally injured with a mild burn or sanding, which forces it to heal. As it does, it regenerates its surface level more smoothly. The idea is to create an injury deep enough to trigger the skin to regenerate and heal, but not so deep that it causes permanent damage.

For peels, a medical professional applies one of several available chemical solutions to the face, causing the skin to blister and peel, sometimes repeating the procedure if necessary to achieve the desired results.

Alternatively, dermabrasion uses

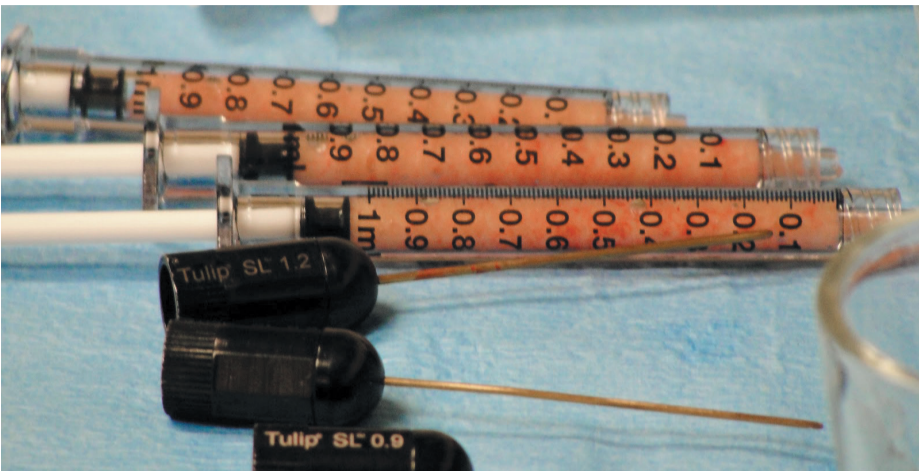


Douglas Sunde

a medical instrument to physically remove the outer layer of the skin, usually with local anesthesia. Microdermabrasion is similar, but usually does not require any anesthesia and heals more quickly. Peels or dermabrasion may necessitate pain medication and involve healing times as long as 10 days to two weeks, according to WebMD.

The third option — a laser treatment — is the most accurate, since the doctor has precise control. A local anesthetic is used, and for a full-face treatment, general anesthesia may be required. Risks include loss of pigment (coloration), and, depending on how much of the skin is treated, healing can take weeks or months. There

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Using a patient's own fat (top) or to plump up skin removing the outer layer of skin with dermabrasion (above) are just two options available to minimize wrinkles.

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missing portion. Even on close examination, it was indistinguishable from the other toes.

What to expect

Kraft described a routine visit for nail care at her office. "It's a waterless pedicure," she explained, although gauze pads soaked with medication to soften callouses might be applied. "I use a magnifying light and do a skin check," she continued. "I'm looking for swelling, blood clots, athlete's foot and spots or moles," among other things.

She checks the patient's pulse in

their foot. "Often, someone with poor circulation will say they get cold feet a lot," she said. Swelling in one or both legs is also cause for concern. If necessary, she'll ask more questions and refer the patient for further screening.

"I take updates on their medical history and prescription medications, and sometimes, I take photos." That gives her a basis for comparison during future visits.

She disinfects the nails and using sterile instruments, which include special clippers for heavy nails and an electrically-powered file, shortens and shapes the nails. She treats any problems she finds, like corns or painful callouses. It all takes about a half-hour.

"They leave happier than when they came in," she said. At Smith's office, the procedure is similar, although some patients opt for hour-long appointments. And, if the person requests it, Whisler applies nail polish.

Of course, cleanliness and sanitation are critical, just as they are in non-medical settings. Anything used in a pedicure is sterilized before it's used again, and items that can't be sterilized are discarded. Patients may return anywhere from every four weeks to three months for maintenance.

Kraft said, "Feet are the last body part people think about — until they get into trouble." If you have concerns about your feet, consult a podiatrist or your doctor, and remember that beauty and health often go hand-in-hand.



Michelle Kraft

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are many types of lasers in use, and each has its own advantages and disadvantages.

Although peels, dermabrasion and laser treatments often come with some down time, but they can last much longer than injections, often for years. Of course, further sun damage and new scars or blemishes can occur.

From a preventative perspective, Sunde advised against sun exposure and smoking, and encouraged using a moisturizer on your face that agrees with you.

But, if the damage has already been done, or the relentless march of time hasn't been kind to your skin, it may be worth your time to talk with a reputable medical professional about the wide range of options that are available.

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

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Young singer's music blossoms, symphony to play Forest Theater

THE MUSICIANS who play on local stages come in many shapes, sizes and sounds, but it would be surprising if anybody's younger than 13-year-old singer and guitarist **Katherine Lavin**, who will perform Saturday at the Monterey Outdoor Marketplace in Custom House Plaza.

Lavin has been playing live since making her debut at Juice and Java in Pacific Grove when she was 8. Her musical journey began when she fell in love with the pop songs of the 1980s, and from there she gravitated backwards to the Beatles and 1960s rock 'n' roll. She also took up songwriting — today, she plays more than 100 pop and rock songs, including a number of Beatles covers, plus about 30 originals.

Lavin, who lives in Pacific Grove, also has a band, and it's a family affair. One uncle, **Scott Mayhew**, plays lead guitar, while another uncle, **James Perry**, plays bass. Her mom, **Lisa Lavin**, plays drums.

The young singer told The Pine Cone she was nervous at first performing live, but she's gotten over it. Now, she's looking forward to what comes next.

"I plan to keep writing songs and see where it leads," said Lavin, who attends P.G. Middle School, likes to play tennis and enjoys making homemade chocolate chip cookies.

Her mom, meanwhile, said she and others are astonished by the songs her daughter is coming up with. She's busy working

on her first full-length recording.

"Her songwriting has become very advanced," her mom added. "Her uncles, who are seasoned musicians, are shocked by what she's writing."

Besides playing Saturday in downtown Monterey — the music starts at 4 p.m. — Lavin takes the stage Aug. 6 at one of her favorite venues, the Monarch Pub in Pacific Grove. The music begins at 6 p.m.

miliar and beloved."

Tickets are \$40 general admission and \$10 for students, active military, and front-line workers, and they're on sale now at montereysymphony.org.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

■ Live music July 30-Aug. 5

The Barnyard shopping center — singer and keyboardist **John Harris** (Saturday at noon). thebarnyard.com

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, blues and rock, Saturday at noon), pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.), and singer and guitarist **Casey Wickstrom** (Sunday at noon). 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 **James Henry & Hands on Fire** ("world fusion," Sunday at 1 p.m. On Highway 1 24 miles south of Rio Road, (831) 667-2700.

Bon Ton L'Roy's Lighthouse Smokehouse in Monterey — **The Dave Holdiloff Trio** presents its 12th annual tribute to the late Grateful Dead founder Jerry Gar-

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A student at Pacific Grove Middle School, singer and guitarist Katherine Lavin (left) has two upcoming shows. Singer Chelsea Riddle (right) plays Friday at Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley, where she'll be joined by guitarist Glenn Bell.

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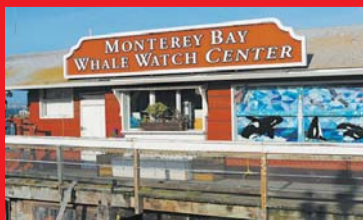
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What's on tap for 'the airport party,' Scales closes, and Women Who Care

AFTER LAST year's resoundingly quiet August as coronavirus forced the cancellation of Car Week, automotive festivities are on track to return with gusto next month. And while many events offer sips of celebratory Champagne or food and drink for sale, only one makes

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

the whole wining-and-dining experience practically as important as the hardware on display.

Gordon and Molly McCall are presenting their 30th McCall's Motorworks Revival at the Monterey Jet Center Aug. 11 and, as usual, have lined up an impressive collection of chefs, wineries, distilleries and other purveyors to ensure their guests' palates are as stimulated as the rest of their senses.

"We try to elevate the food element every year and make that a significant part of the event," Gordon said.

For the uninitiated, "the airport party" combines displays of remarkable cars and motorcycles with impressive civilian and military aircraft on the tarmac at the Monterey Airport, and this year, "these airplane companies are coming in full force," Gordon said.

Chefs on the runway

With such an abundance, the McCalls decided to pair specific chefs with the major aircraft manufacturers. Tim Wood, chef/owner of Woody's at the airport, is going

Southern for his spot next to Gulfstream. Fried chicken sandwiches, slow-smoked pork po boys and other inspired delights will be on his menu.

For Dassault Aviation's display, Jerome Viel, owner of Jerome's Carmel Valley Market and a longtime McCall's participant, is doing traditional French, with coq au vin and other gourmet bites.

Dexter Salazar, who rebranded his Affina restaurant as Edwin's and now features island-inspired fare that speaks to his family's roots, will bring chicken street tacos and lechon bowls, which are made with pork. He'll also supply late-night sliders.

And Bashar Sneeh, co-owner of Dametra and other restaurants, will bring Mediterranean food, according to the McCalls.

Guests who pay for higher-priced Red Carpet tickets will get early access, an hour-long reception in a private lounge, and next-level food and drink all evening.

"Because it's our 30th anniversary, we want to do some really special things," Molly McCall explained. Colin Moody, executive chef at the Club at Pasadera, is overseeing the Red Carpet food and has selected a "30 for 30" theme focusing on ingredients originating within 30 miles.

The McCalls credited Tom Schnader, hired to coordinate all the chefs at the event, with doing an excellent job of turning their vision into reality.

Bernardus Winery will share special bottles with the Red Carpet crowd and bring plenty of wine for everyone else, too. "Bernardus, hands down, is our longest partner in terms of the wine," Gordon said. (The winery's late founder, Ben Pon, was always a key guest.)

Another local who shows up in style and supports the McCalls, Surf N' Sand owner Ryan Sanchez, will bring his El Jefe tequila, which is also a sponsor at WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca.

The McCalls are thrilled to see new and old friends at their revival, which has been laid out more spaciouly and logistically changed to accommodate all the necessary coronavirus-related precautions. Tickets are \$450 for VIP and \$595 for Red Carpet, and can be ordered through mcallevents.com.



At McCall's Motorworks Revival, beautiful cars are complemented by outstanding food and drink, which Gordon and Molly McCall say sets their event apart from the rest.

Quail Lodge renames restaurant

It's gone through a few iterations in recent years, and now, the restaurant at Quail Lodge that for many years was called The Covey is set to reopen Aug. 1 as the Covey Grill.

With plenty of indoor and outdoor seating, the "California-style grill" will showcase USDA grade steaks and sustainably sourced seafood adorned with sauces and spice rubs created in house.

A staple will be the nightly specials that go for \$33 each. On Thursdays, for instance, the featured dish is cioppino and a side of grilled country bread, and Fridays will feature Del Mar Paella with seafood and Merguez sausage.

Saturdays will be fried-chicken night, with mashed potatoes, green beans and sweet and spicy sauce, and Sundays will be all about

fish 'n' chips, with beer-battered Alaskan halibut, fries and tartar sauce.

Meat lovers will appreciate the Covey steak flight, a sampling of California certified Angus, USDA Prime and certified Wagyu steaks, plus a choice of sides, for \$85.

The Covey Grill will be open for Thursday through Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m., with the bar opening at 4. Monday through Wednesday, the bar and a limited dinner menu will be available from 4 to 8 p.m. Reservations are required to dine in.

Go to quailodge.com/coveygrill for more information, or call (831) 620-8860. Quail Lodge is located at 8205 Valley Greens Drive in Carmel Valley.

Scales closed

Regardless of whether Chris Shake and Sabu Shake Jr. closed Scales on Fisherman's Wharf Monday because the City of Monterey was demanding an intolerable increase in rent, or because they concluded the uncertainties of the labor market and high operating costs made continuing untenable, some key figures in the business community are upset.

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Links Club is bringing back karaoke to Carmel-by-the-Sea! The Ryan Rico Karaoke Show will be held 8-11 p.m. every Thursday and Friday at Links Club in the Lower Level of Carmel Plaza. Food, craft beer and local wines will be served as well as hourly rental of the indoor golf simulators. No cost ever for karaoke. Happy hour at Links Club 3-5 p.m. Monday-Friday; \$2 off all draft beers, cocktails and IBrand wines by the glass. Plus daily food specials and Indoor Golf Simulators available for rent by the hour.



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FOOD & WINE

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“I think it is just a horrible decision on the part of the city to lose a longstanding wharf customer like this,” commented Monterey County Bank CEO Charles Chrietberg. Monterey city manager Hans Uslar said the Shakes withdrew from lease negotiations, which were initiated af-



Scales restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf is no more, due to a fight between the owners and their landlord, the City of Monterey.

ter the city ended the master lease with Mary Alice Cerrito Fettis and Gloria Brown, from whom the Shakes subleased the space, on July 16.

He said they stated that “After reviewing the last seven years of the operation of Scales, the Shakes concluded that with the uncertainties of future labor availability and rising operating costs, they wish to withdraw themselves from consideration for the lease of the Scales concession.”

Chris Shake did not want to comment, but his lawyer, Tony Lombardo, said the Shakes were frustrated that they received the city's offer less than a month before the lease

was set to expire, and it included huge rent increases that would be unsustainable. “They said they based it on an appraisal,” Lombardo said, but when he asked to see it, city officials told him it was confidential.

“It was a mystery to us,” he said. “We tried every way,” to make it work.

“The Shakes basically broke even for seven years, and they paid the city a lot of rent,” Lombardo said.

Uslar, however, insisted that “the city's last offer was significantly below what the Shakes paid over the past seven years to the leaseholders,” and reiterated that the Shakes pulled out due to doubts about labor and profitability.

This week, they were already busy gutting the space, since they own all the furnishings, fixtures and equipment, according to Lombardo. “They're taking everything with them,” he said.

■ **Credit card charges**

Not surprisingly, as the president of one of the Peninsula's biggest SBA lending banks, Chrietberg knows a lot of restaurant owners. This week, he offered a word of caution to those who have started imposing surcharges on customers who pay by credit card.

The practice, he said, has been pushed by salesmen who suggest restaurateurs can avoid paying the fees by passing them along to their customers, just like gas stations offering “cash” prices at the pump.

But, unlike when pumping gas, restaurant customers are unaware of the fee, which can be as high as 4 percent, until they get their charge slips back or look at their accounts later. And many of them are not happy about it, he's heard.

“It's just not going to be accepted by the consumer,” Chrietberg said. “I think there will end up being a class action suit.”

It's also short-changing

employees, because diners will deduct the surcharge from what they would have tipped. “These people are deducting the 4 percent from the tips,” he said, which could drive employees to leave for jobs at restaurants that aren't surcharging.

Bottom line, restaurant operators should stomach the credit card fees or adjust for them in their menu pricing.

Otherwise, continuing to add the surcharge is “going to be a nightmare, in my opinion,” Chrietberg said. “And overall, it's a bad business decision.”

■ **Women who care**

Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula will once again host its Women Who Care Luncheon, this time honoring Paula Beckman, Sunday, Aug. 8, from noon to 3 p.m. in the Ferrante room at the top of the Monterey Marriott on Calle Principal.

The Women Who Care network is a group of philanthropic women who support Meals on Wheels, and the group's luncheon, typically held in May, pays special recognition to one who has generously devoted time, energy and effort to the nonprofit. Past honorees include Julie Ann Lozano, Dorothy Maras and many others.

Since 1972, Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula has provided healthy meals to frail, elderly and disabled adults through home delivery, and in the past 15 years, the number of low-income clients receiving help has increased from 32 percent of all the recipients to 87 percent. The luncheon helps generate much needed funds for those efforts.

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The Lodge at Pebble Beach — singer and guitarist **Luis Fer** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Jenna Vivre** (Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 624-3811.

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Rio Grill — singer and guitarist **Casey Wickstrom** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Zach Freitas** (Saturday at 1 p.m.), and singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Sunday at 1 p.m.). In the Crossroads shopping center, (831) 625-5436.

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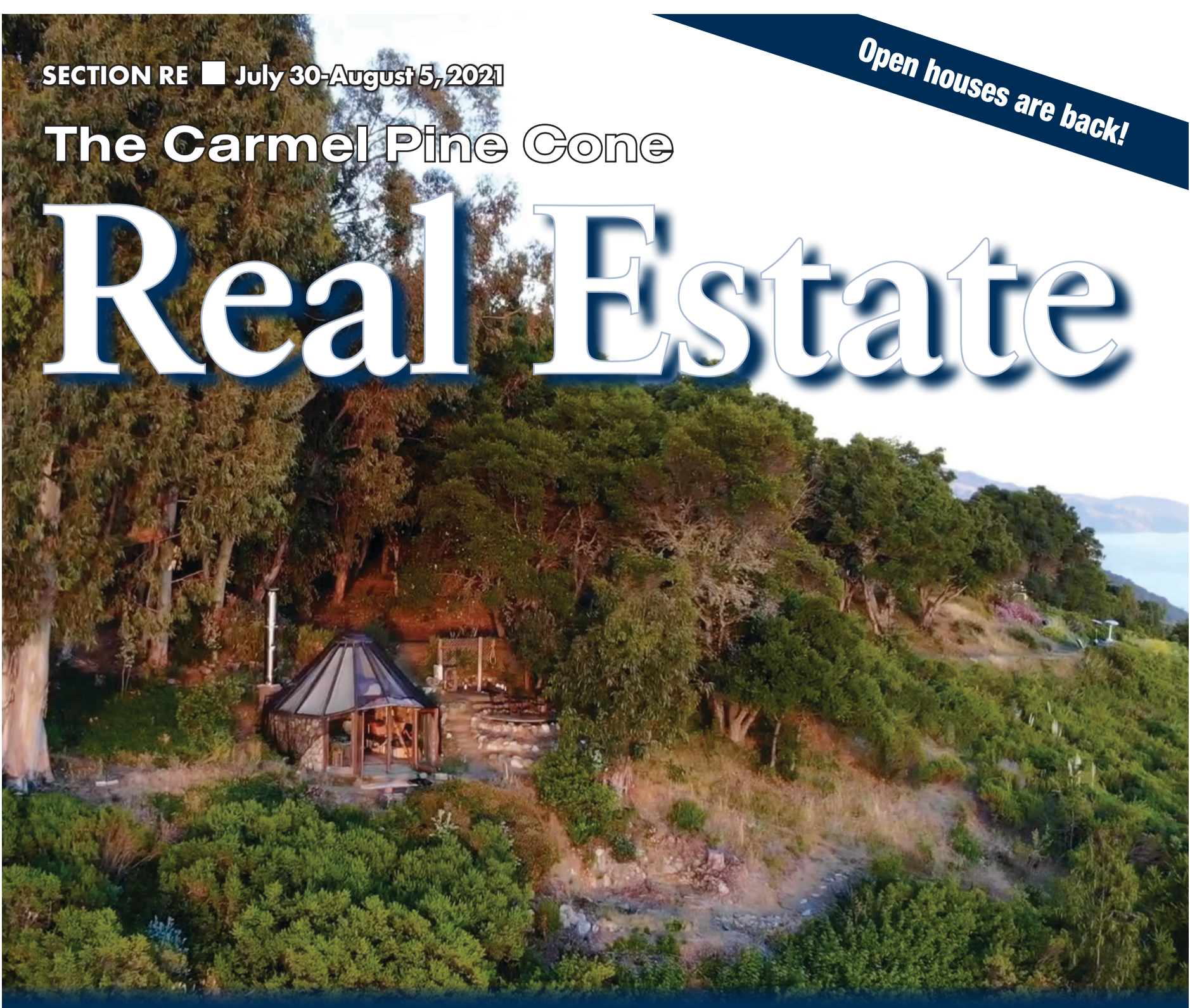
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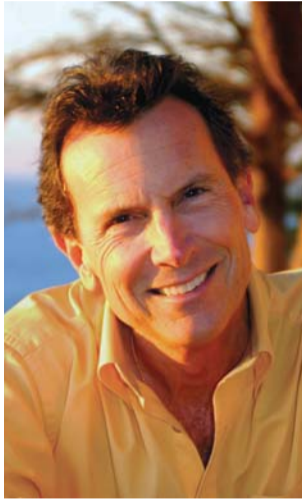
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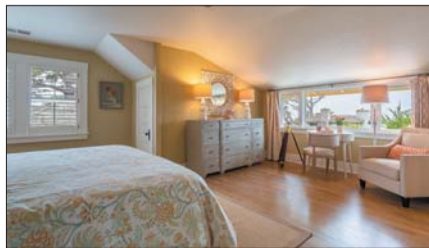
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There is no denying clock or calendar. A few weeks ago when I flipped the page from June to July, it shouted at me that I had been around for 31,046 days, which also means that I've survived eight popes, 15 presidents, six horrible bosses, 160 best actors and actresses, 18 address changes, and two older brothers.

Close shaves

I've endured Eastern snowstorms, Midwestern humidity, Las Vegas one-armed bandits, an engine falling off an airplane, commuting in Los Angeles, taxi drivers in Rome, childhood diseases, broken limbs, septicemia, some near fatal paper cuts, and oh, a pandemic of some size.

I've also stared down a tornado and shook, rattled, and rolled with a half-dozen earthquakes. I've even survived

the parking lot at Trader Joe's. I have shelves of books worth reading and more than 200 television channels that aren't worth watching. I've managed to survive my own curiosity, for as Yogi Berra suggested, when I came to a fork in the road I took it.

on knocking my bad knees out from under me, and definitely without a no-cut contract.

A solitary hatred

So how have I played the game for the past four score and five years? Here is a quote attributed to Robert Louis Stevenson: "Sooner or later everyone sits down to a banquet of consequences." You can neither run nor hide from yourself. So rather than presenting you with a laundry list of misdeeds, suffice it to say I've tried to treat everyone fairly and not say anything hateful about any entire group of people — with the exception of the New York Yankees.

If life emulates a football game, I should have a game plan. Here it is. I'll deal with the disquieting facts that come at me, such as the sudden illness and death of an old friend. Then I'll celebrate his life and cherish his memory. The gnawing feeling that all the breaks went against me is

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Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

A friend suggested I should think of turning 85 as if life is a football game and I'm entering the fourth quarter. Fourth quarter? Are you kidding me? Now every time I hear a whistle blow I'm afraid it's the two-minute warning. Hey, baby, I'm shooting for overtime!

Plus, if life is a football game, I enter it hardly able to hear the QB's signals, barely able to see a linebacker intent

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GERVASE

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just that — a gnawing feeling. It really isn't true. The steady awareness of a diminishing shelf life and the slow, inevitable slide down the pecking order are offset by the coziness of retirement. I'll sit with my con-

temporaries and talk about RV parks, rashes and rectal exams, pensions and prostates, hoping to plea bargain the felonies of my infirmities down to misdemeanors.

Sure, there are negatives to aging, but I'll embrace the positives. I know my race is way more than half over. I used to worry that the course I've completed was better than the part that lies ahead. I no longer feel that way. There is love in my life, hope

in my spirit, and no matter how off-tune, a song in my heart.

What's that? You're asking for advice? Age doesn't automatically translate into wisdom. Wisdom and I have been occasional friends, meeting up when the circumstances were right. Maybe in those instances, wisdom was really street smarts or common sense.

Gratitude

The pandemic may have been devastating, but it was a vivid reminder of what is important in life — family, community, helping others, and the overwhelming realization of how close we are to giving Big Sibling (it's important to be gender non-specific) the power to take over our lives.

In Tennyson's "Ulysses," the hero, fed up with retirement, summons us to the deck of a massive vessel on the ocean's edge and announces: To hell with old age,

to hell with senility, we're going on an epic journey. (Sorry, Ulysses, I've had it with cruises.)

"I am a part of all that I have met," he says, declaring that everywhere he's traveled and everyone he's met has shaped who he is, or has brought out a version of himself that he may not have on his own.

The purpose of this birthday discourse is to express my gratitude to all of you who have shaped who I am in ways you do not even realize. I have become part of all of you (I think that's a good thing). So, in short, whatever I've become — I couldn't have done it without you.

Nonetheless, creased and stained by honorable and mendacious scars, here is the crux of my plan: To mosey along the rest of the course, looking straight (but not so very far) ahead, to never let my brooding mind rest upon itself, and to set my eyes upon the faces I love to see.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft of a Shop Vac reported from a residence on Lincoln south of Third.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found wallet on Ocean west of Lincoln, and the owner was contacted. Will pick up ASAP.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a bicycle from an open garage on Sunset. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a subject bitten by a squirrel on Ocean View. The subject was feeding the squirrels when it bit his right index finger. After he was bitten, the subject felt faint, so an ambulance was called. Family stood by while he was being treated for his wound.

Pacific Grove: Documentation for ongoing harassment. Unfounded.

Pacific Grove: Mental health hold. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Report of a theft from an unlocked vehicle on Pacific Grove Lane. No suspect identified.

Pacific Grove: Domestic violence incident on Forest. Report to be forwarded to the district attorney for prosecution.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Lighthouse reported past-tense battery. Did not want to pursue charges.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A pedestrian and driver were contacted on San Carlos regarding a verbal altercation. The driver accused the pedestrian's dog of causing damage to the driver's car. The pedestrian accused the driver of following him after the incident and verbally accosting him. Both were informed the damage was civil and they would need to exchange contact info if they wanted to address the matter further. Both declined and were counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Financial fraud investigation on Mission south of Fourth.

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496 Jean Circle — \$715,000

George Daoud to Melissa Dooley
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Washington Circle — \$1,063,500

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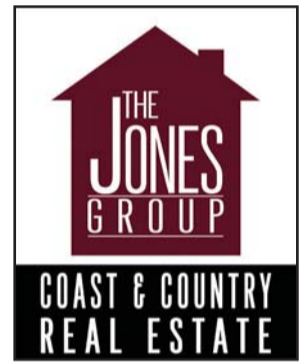
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PUBLIC NOTICES

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 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 9, 16, 23, 30, 2021. (PC716)

Registered Owner(s): KATHERINE JULIA BRUCE, SW Corner of Lincoln & 7th, Apt. #1, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2014.
S/Katherine Julia Bruce
Date: July 6, 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 July 6, 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: July 16, 23, 30; Aug. 6, 2021. (PC719)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20211598

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
EXTRA SPACE STORAGE (#7593), 135 MARTELLA ST., SALINAS, CA 93901 County of MONTEREY
Mailing Address:
2795 E. Cottonwood Pkwy. 400, Salt Lake City, UT 84121
Registrant(s):
Extra Space Management, Inc., 2795 E. Cottonwood Pkwy. 400, Salt Lake City, UT 84121
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 06/16/2021.
Extra Space Management, Inc. S/ Gwyn Goodson McNeal, Vice President,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 07/06/2021.
7/23, 7/30, 8/6, 8/13/21
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CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC721)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20211552

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MISCELANEA LA MORENA, 117 Linden St, Salinas, CA 93905 County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s):
Bertha Mayo, 117 Linden St, Salinas, CA 93905
This business is conducted by an

Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/1/2021.
S/Bertha Mayo
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 06/28/2021.
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Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC722)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20211453
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ELIZARRARAS TRANSPORT, 1413 Del Monte Ave., Apt. D, Salinas, CA 93905.** County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): JAVIER ELIZARRARAS RAYA, 1413 Del Monte Ave., Apt. D, Salinas, CA 93905.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Javier Elizarraras Raya
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 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 16, 23, 30; Aug. 6, 2021. (PC724)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20211622
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HOLISTIC SKYN CARE, 1210 Pasatiempo Way, Salinas, CA 93901.** County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): IHOVANA CALDERON AGUIRRE, 1210 Pasatiempo Way, Salinas, CA. 93901.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Ihovana Calderon Aguirre
Date: July 9, 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 July 9, 2021.
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Publication dates: July 16, 23, 30; Aug. 6, 2021. (PC728)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20211469
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BALLET THEATRE INTERNATIONAL, 1048 Sawmill Gulch Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.** Mailing address: P.O. Box 111, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.
Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: DANCE THEATRE INTERNATIONAL, INC., 1048 Sawmill Gulch Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 17, 2021.
S/Magdalene Parungao-Ferla, President
June 17, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20211662
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SAND CITY GLASSWORKS, 769 Dias Ave., Sand City, CA 93955.** Mailing address: P.O. Box 3048, Carmel, CA 93921.
Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: SAND CITY GLASSWORKS LLC, 769 Dias Ave., Sand City, CA 93955.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A
S/Michael Scott Worcester, Member
July 14, 2021
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 14, 2021.
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Publication dates: July 16, 23, 30; Aug. 6, 2021. (PC725)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20211662
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SAND CITY GLASSWORKS, 769 Dias Ave., Sand City, CA 93955.** Mailing address: P.O. Box 3048, Carmel, CA 93921.
Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: SAND CITY GLASSWORKS LLC, 769 Dias Ave., Sand City, CA 93955.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A
S/Dan M. Milanesa, MD
Date: June 28, 2021
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Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC728)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20211554
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PREMIER HOME WATCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA, SW Corner of Lincoln & 7th, Apt. #1, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921.** County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20211552
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Registrant(s):
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Publication dates: July 16, 23, 30; Aug. 6, 2021. (PC724)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20211622
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Registered Owner(s): IHOVANA CALDERON AGUIRRE, 1210 Pasatiempo Way, Salinas, CA. 93901.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Ihovana Calderon Aguirre
Date: July 9, 2021
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Publication dates: July 16, 23, 30; Aug. 6, 2021. (PC728)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20211662
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SAND CITY GLASSWORKS, 769 Dias Ave., Sand City, CA 93955.** Mailing address: P.O. Box 3048, Carmel, CA 93921.
Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: SAND CITY GLASSWORKS LLC, 769 Dias Ave., Sand City, CA 93955.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A
S/Michael Scott Worcester, Member
July 14, 2021
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20211554
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PREMIER HOME WATCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA, SW Corner of Lincoln & 7th, Apt. #1, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921.** County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

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MISCELANEA LA MORENA, 117 Linden St, Salinas, CA 93905 County of MONTEREY
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Bertha Mayo, 117 Linden St, Salinas, CA 93905
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Aptos 295-5130

\$1,395,000 2bd 1.5ba **Sa 11-2**
237 Lake Court
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Aptos 295-5130

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\$775,000 2bd 2ba **Su 12-3**
64 Del Mesa Carmel
Sotheby's
Carmel 293-3391

\$879,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 1-4**
173 Del Mesa Carmel
Sotheby's
Carmel 915-8989

\$968,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 1-4**
235 Del Mesa Carmel
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\$2,195,000 3bd 3ba **Su 11-1**
Junipero St 5 NW of 10th Ave
Compass Real Estate
Carmel 238-1380

SHERIFF

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the damage was civil and they would need to exchange contact info if they wanted to address the matter further. Both declined and were counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Financial fraud investigation on Mission south of Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject given a trespass warning at Junipero and Sixth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An intoxicated female battered her boyfriend, causing visible injuries, at a hotel at Junipero and Eighth. The 46-year-old Irvine resident was arrested without incident and taken to Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Credit card fraud reported on Congress.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a license plate on Granite Street.

Pacific Grove: Fall on public property on Lighthouse. Subject refused medical care.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Check fraud reported on San Carlos.

Pacific Grove: A 56-year-old female was placed under arrest for DUI on Ocean View

\$2,550,000 2bd 1.5ba +Cottage **Sa 10-3 Su 12-3**
24770 Valley Way
Carmel 419-4035
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\$2,575,750 3bd 3ba **Fr Sa Su 12-4**
Torres 4 NE of 6th
Carmel 277-9179
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24603 Upper Trl
Carmel 626-2222
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\$2,895,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 12-2 Su 1-3**
Mission 3 SW of 1st
Carmel 915-8833
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\$3,225,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa Su 2-4**
Mission 2 NW of Vista
Carmel 601-9999
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\$3,599,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa Su 1-4**
Casanova 4 SW of 8th St
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\$4,195,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 12-3**
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\$4,250,000 3bd 2ba **Sa Su 1-3**
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\$998,000 2bd 1ba **Sa 12-2 Su 1:30-3**
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Del Rey Oaks 915-0265
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Boulevard at 2356 hours and transported to Monterey County Jail.

Carmel Valley: A Woodside Place resident reported fraud.

Carmel area: Subject on Rio Road reported unauthorized computer access and fraud.

Big Sur: A 38-year-old female was arrested on Highway 1 for domestic violence. The victim is a 40-year-old male.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female was having dinner at restaurant at Monte Verde and Ocean and reported losing her cell phone and purse. She later located her cell phone at Dolores and Sixth, but the purse is still missing. It was a Louis Vuitton purse worth \$1,000.

Pacific Grove: An iPad was found near Eardley and turned in to the police department. Owner info is not known. Item will be held for safekeeping until owner comes forward.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on private property on Ocean Avenue. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted forestry in issuing a citation for illegal tree trimming to a resident at San Carlos and 13th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a found wallet on Isabella. Owner located and wallet return to its rightful owner.

MONTEREY

\$575,500 2bd 2ba **Fr 12-2**
250 Forest Ridge Rd 27
Monterey 626-2222
Coldwell Banker Realty

\$800,000 2bd 1ba **Sa 1-4 Su 11-3**
700 Taylor Street
Monterey 277-5928 / 238-8116
Sotheby's

\$899,000 3bd 3ba **Sa Su 1-3**
1360 Josselyn Canyon Rd 8
Monterey 601-5800
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\$1,350,000 3bd 1ba **Fr 1-3**
805 Wave St
Monterey 626-2222
Coldwell Banker Realty

\$1,469,000 5bd 4ba **Sa 1-3 Su 11-1**
882 W Franklin St
Monterey 238-5793
Coldwell Banker Realty

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5 Sommerset Vale
Monterey 915-9710
Platinum One Real Estate



\$3,200,000 5bd 4.5ba **Sa Su 1-4**
316 Pasadera Ct
Monterey 297-3890 / 241-2600
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\$4,199,000 5bd 6.5+ba **Sa 1-4**
900 La Terraza Ct
Monterey 626-2222
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PACIFIC GROVE

\$1,900,000 4bd 3ba **Sa 11-1 Su 12-3**
838 Bayview Ave
Pacific Grove 915-4754 / 714-330-6702
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PEBBLE BEACH

\$729,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 12-3**
24 Shepherds Knoll
Pebble Beach 293-3668
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1176 Arroyo Drive
Pebble Beach 915-9710
Platinum One Real Estate

\$3,200,000 4bd 4ba **Sa 12:30-3**
2971 Colton Road
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Sotheby's

SALINAS

\$605,000 2bd 2ba **Sa Su 12:30-2**
419 Rico Street
Salinas 277-0640
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\$2,850,000 7bd 7.5ba **Sa 1-3**
515 Santa Paula Dr
Salinas 320-3119
Coldwell Banker Realty

SEASIDE

\$585,000 3bd 1ba **Sa 12-2**
1500 San Pablo
Seaside 626-2222
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\$649,000 3bd 1.5ba **Su 2-4**
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Timothy Nordloff to Suzanne Ching
APN: 001-167-018

401 Prescott Avenue — \$1,200,000

Michael O'Connor to Linda Yplong
APN: 001-067-001

621 Parcel Street — \$1,200,000

Robert Egnew to John Pressley
APN: 001-166-039

412 Ramona Avenue — \$1,225,000

SJS1321 LLC to 412 Ramona LLC
APN: 013-081-004

1401 Augusta Place — \$1,391,500

Donald Conrad to Ronald Cantu
APN: 013-303-001

1015 Cass Street — \$1,430,000

Laxmi Patel to Jayesh Desai
APN: 001-671-034

2 Sommerset Vale — \$2,200,000

Earl Fontes to Jamie Silverman
APN: 014-111-039

404 Franklin Street — \$2,350,000

404 West Franklin LLC to Aurum Property Holdings LLC
APN: 001-383-001

600 Munras Avenue — \$5,088,000

Yuan Chao to Eureka Group Inc.
APN: 001-681-037



24420 S. San Luis Avenue, Carmel — \$2,340,000

66 Mar Vista Drive — \$5,359,000

Hanalei Apartments to Anthony Foux
APN: 001-881-041

77 Porta Vista Drive — \$5,641,500

Porta Vista Apartments LP to Barbara Britton
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APN: 006-026-011

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Ashley Huang and Thomas Bartolomei to Jeffrey Wilson and Deidre Powell
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920 14th Street — \$1,385,000

Kelly Holt to Jonathan and Katherine Marsh
APN: 006-682-016

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APN: 008-583-026

Seaside

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APN: 012-753-041

1721 Lowell Street — \$563,500

Jose Oseguera to Faisal Alnimri
APN: 012-753-031

1836 Harding Street — \$590,000

Emily Williams to Elena Tufo
APN: 012-843-008

1738 Goodwin Street — \$700,000

Timothy Spackman to Sarkis Babayans
APN: 012-163-039

1104 Yolanda Court — \$788,000

Joseph Esho to Jenny Hwang
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4705 Sea Ridge Court — \$879,000

Tarek Elgendy to Yuan Chao
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