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Alejo asks for new indoor mask mandate

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY COUNTY residents — vaccinated and unvaccinated — will be required to wear masks indoors again if a Monterey County Supervisor gets his way.

At Tuesday's meeting, District 1 Supervisor Luis Alejo asked the board to impose the mandate, and because a county mandate would only apply to unincorporated areas, Alejo also urged Monterey County health officer Dr. Ed Moreno to impose an order that would include the county's cities.

"I hope that Dr. Moreno will consider it as a better option by exercising his powers as our county health officer," Alejo said. "We need his leadership. Otherwise, the county would have to consider an action that would only apply to unincorporated Monterey County."

No comment

The Pine Cone asked Moreno — who did not participate in a weekly news briefing Wednesday — whether he's considering following Alejo's request for a countywide mask order. He did not respond.

Alejo said the surge of the highly transmissible Covid-19 delta variant justifies requiring residents to wear masks inside shops and other indoor businesses.

"I think it's better to do it now instead of waiting when we are in a dire situation to where we are on the brink of shutting down businesses again and closing down schools," he said. "We don't want to wait for that."

See **MANDATE** page 18A

Caltrans to clear homeless sites along Highway 1

By KELLY NIX

CALIFORNIA'S TRANSPORTATION agency said this week it has plans to start clearing more than a dozen homeless encampments along the Highway 1 corridor in



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

What looks like a garbage dump is actually a homeless encampment off of Highway 1. The state plans on cleaning up seven "high priority" homeless encampments sites in the Monterey Peninsula.

Monterey County — including seven in the Monterey Peninsula — and relocating their residents into shelters.

Gov. Gavin Newsom announced in July that he would set aside \$2.7 million to "move people out of unsafe, unhealthy encampments and into safer, more stable housing," and he gave Caltrans the green light to start the process. Caltrans spokesman Kevin Drabinski could not yet offer a start date, but City of Monterey officials said the state agency has said it would be in a couple of weeks.

"At present, we have identified 14 sites in Monterey County, seven of which are on the Peninsula, for relocation and cleanup," Drabinski told *The Pine Cone* Wednesday. "As for the timing of any actions, we need to coordinate our actions with the efforts of homeless outreach providers."

The \$2.7 million is in addition to \$2 billion in "flexible aid and \$50 million in encampment resolution grants" that Newsom has offered local governments.

'Safety is priority'

The encampments Caltrans says it will clean up are situated on land owned by the agency next to Highway 1. Some of the sites are filled with large amounts of garbage and debris, which officials say pose health and safety issues and environmental hazards.

"The priority for Caltrans is the safety of all people, especially against the backdrop of the Covid-19 pandemic," Drabinski said.

See **CLEANUP** page 15A

Dripping pine can't be cut, commission says

By MARY SCHLEY

TWO CARMELO Street residents who want to cut down a city pine because it drops sap on their cars when they park on the street heard a resounding "No," from the forest and beach commission last Thursday, though members expressed some sympathy for them.

Loretta Nussbacher and Harvey Hinman, who have houses between Second and Third, submitted separate applications in late July to have the 51-inch-diameter Monterey pine, which is growing on public property, removed because it drips sap that damages the paint on their cars.

City forester Sara Davis said she evaluated the tree, which Nussbacher and Hinman described as "small" and "crooked," and found that the curve in its trunk is straightening, and it's healthy.

"The tree has regular vigor," she said, and is pushing sap through to fend off bark beetles.

"This tree has the potential to go on and live a long life and contribute to the urban forest," Davis said. "And

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BEACHED BOAT LEAKED 700 GALLONS OF DIESEL

By CHRIS COUNTS

A BOAT that ran aground at the south end of Andrew Molera State Park in Big Sur Aug. 17 leaked an estimated 700 gallons of diesel fuel into the ocean, a state agency reported.

"Contractors were able to access the broken-up Pleasurecraft at low tide Friday," according to the California Office of Spill Prevention and Response. "They unfortunately determined that much of the remaining diesel had leaked out of the tank and was unrecoverable, even though the tank was still intact."

The agency had previously reported that it appeared that no oil or gas had leaked.

The recovery effort by Global Diving and Salvage was slowed by poor conditions. "Heavy surf had limited the response to air operations up until Friday," the agency noted.

Contractors were able to remove 100 gallons of diesel from the tanks, the report added. They found no wildlife nearby that was impacted by the fuel.

The boat, a 62-foot Pleasurecraft named the Fish Magnet, ran aground Aug. 17 just before midnight. According to the United States Coast Guard, the boat simply "lost propulsion." Three people were on board at the time, but no injuries were reported.

Broke two laws

By Thursday morning, heavy surf had broken the boat into pieces. Officials, meanwhile, were concerned about leaking fuel or oil — particularly on a state beach inside a federally protected marine sanctuary.

According to Eric Laughlin of the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, the boat's owner violated two state laws: one that prohibits allowing "debris to pass into state waters," and another that makes it unlawful "to per-

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Pygmy owl rescued by citizen, cared for by SPCA

By KELLY NIX

A TINY owl that was discovered last week in the Carmel Highlands — and who could be a candidate for the cutest owl ever — is being treated by SPCA Monterey County wildlife specialists.

A citizen found the northern pygmy owl Aug. 18 and brought it to the SPCA's Wildlife Center, where technicians determined it had a wing injury. When it was found, the owl was on the ground, lying on its back and apparently unable to move.

To be released

"The young juvenile owl is suffering from a soft tissue injury to his right wing," spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser said. "Skilled SPCA wildlife technicians are providing specialized care, including pain medications and cage rest while he recovers."

The young bird is enjoying a diet of mice, rats and

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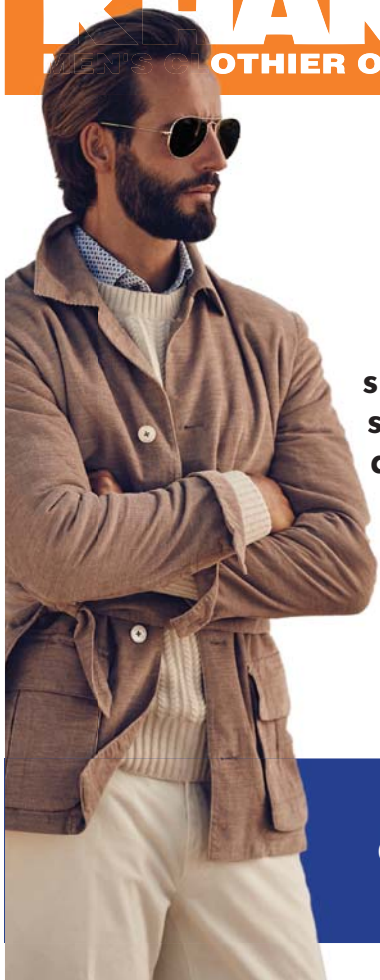
A good Samaritan found this injured owl in the Carmel Highlands last week and took it to SPCA Monterey County for treatment.



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Contrary to earlier reports, a boat that ran aground in Big Sur last week leaked diesel fuel into the sea as it broke apart.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

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PALOMA CAME with her name and her exuberant personality, both of which her family found charming.

"We thought it would be amazing to have a Labrador," said her person, "so my husband went online, and there she was. Our daughter's friend also had seen her online, and her family was dithering about her. We got her, but it was a close shave."

Adopted at age 2 through Monterey Bay Lab Rescue, the yellow Lab, now 8, has never had a bad day. Even when she had heartworm. Even after she got giardia from a creek. Even when she was bitten by a rattlesnake in Big Sur.

"The air was buzzing. I went round the corner and saw the snake slithering into the bushes," said Paloma's person. "I looked back at Paloma, and her head was already starting to swell. It became huge. We put her in the car and drove madly to the vet. She's survived three big things and is still a happy animal."

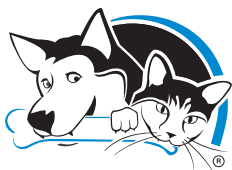
Her person has nicknamed her The World's Happiest Dog. At her Carmel Valley home, Paloma entertains herself by tossing and catching her own ball. When given attention, she spins in circles, and then lies down, laying her head upon crossed paws and looking generally pleased.



The only thing that doesn't please Paloma is rain. She used to hate water altogether — uncommon for a Lab — but she gradually has come to enjoy the shoreline at Carmel Beach or wandering into Rocky Creek. Unless it rains.

Paloma never barks, maybe seven times in all the years her person has had her, and only offers one at a time.

"When Paloma barks, we have to stop everything and pay attention because it's such a huge event," her person said. "We never know what it means, but it must mean something for her to make such an utterance."



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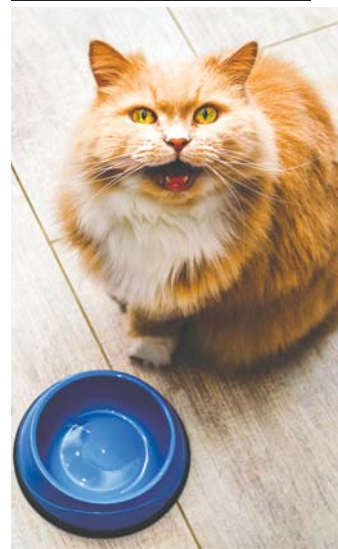
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Redistricting commission has 11 Democrats, 1 Republican

By KELLY NIX

JUST ONE of 15 people selected to help redraw Monterey County's supervisorial districts — an important and non-politicized process that takes place every decade — is a Republican, while 11 Democrats sit on the panel along with three independents, according to information provided to The Pine Cone.

The county board of supervisors reviewed applications from 58 people for the commission and selected 15 members, of which three are assigned to each of the county's five districts. The redistricting process is done every 10 years to ensure that supervisors represent roughly the same number of constituents.

Lacking diversity?

On July 27, Monterey County released the identities of the redistricting commissioners but did not reveal their political party affiliations and other information, including their ages and racial or ethnic backgrounds.

The county disclosed the party affiliation information after a public records request from The Pine Cone. Of the 15 redistricting commissioners, one is Republican, three said they have no party preference, and 11 are Democrats.

The sole GOP member is Vincent Ferrante, a 79-year-old who lives in District 3, an area represented by Supervisor Chris Lopez which includes East Salinas, Spreckels, Chualar, Greenfield and Gonzales.

The 14-member California Citizens Redistricting Commission — a body responsible for drawing boundary lines for California state legislative and board of equalization districts — requires five Republican and five Democrat members and four members not affiliated with either party, to ensure the process is fair.

While Monterey County, according to its "Redistricting Monterey County 2021" web page, promises that supervisorial "boundaries shall not be drawn for purposes of favoring or discriminating against a political party," it does not require that the panel have an equal number of Democrats and Republicans and members who aren't registered with either party.

There are 110,444 registered Democrats and 41,793 Republicans in Monterey County, according to July data from the county elections office. More than 46,000 people say they have no party preference and nearly 13,000 are registered with other parties.

The Pine Cone also requested the ages and ethnic and racial makeup of the commissioners. Six of the members reported they are Mexican/American, with one of them indicating she is also Asian/Indian. Five said they are White and two are Black. One commissioner said he is Chinese. The youngest commissioner is 36 and the oldest is 79.

The redistricting committee members are: **District 1** — Nathalia Carrillo, 51, Mexican/American, independent; Sergio Sánchez, 55, Mexican/American, Democrat; Ernesto González, 65, Mexican/American, Democrat. **District 2** — Cosme Padilla, 77, Mexican/American, Democrat; Steve Tansy, 64, White, Democrat; Vincent Ferrante, 79, White, Republican. **District 3** — Ron Eastwood, 69, White, Democrat; David Kong, 65, Chinese, Democrat; Steven McDougall, 53, White, Democrat. **District 4** — Jane Parker, 68, White, Democrat; Maria Magana, 46, Mexican/American, Democrat; Annalisa Mitchell, 60, Black/African-American, Democrat. **District 5** — Amy Sands, 71, White, Democrat; Monica Lal, 52, Mexican/American, Asian/Indian, independent; Shanicka Jones-Firek, 36, Black, independent.



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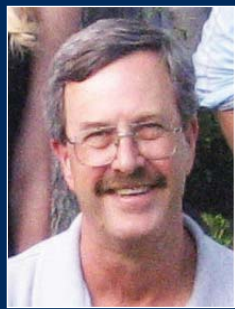
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Bet that was an awkward ride home

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.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

Pacific Grove: A violation of a restraining order occurred at a private residence on 12th Street.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle check on Seventh led to an arrest for health and safety code violations, possession of a controlled substance. A 27-year-old female and a 31-year-old male were cited and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A backpack was found on Rio Road and brought to the station for safekeeping pending owner notification.

Pacific Grove: A 39-year-old male was arrested at Lighthouse Avenue and Grove Ace for an outstanding warrant.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury collision on Forest Lodge Road on private property. Property damage only.

Pacific Grove: A wallet found on Sunset

Drive was turned in to PGPD records.

Big Sur: A 37-year-old male was arrested on Highway 1 for reckless driving after fleeing and crashing.

Carmel Valley: Report of burglary at a residence on Cachagua Road.

Pebble Beach: Deputies received a report from state parks about a battery that occurred at a beach somewhere in Monterey County, possibly Asilomar.

Carmel Valley: Brother and sister on East Carmel Valley Road involved in a fight. The 29-year-old female was arrested for assault.

MONDAY, AUGUST 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult male observed urinating in the street in front of a bar on Lincoln south of Ocean at 2340 hours. The 20-year-old male was contacted and cited. Subject was too intoxicated to be left alone. The subject was voluntarily transported to the police station. Subject was transported home by his father.

Big Sur: Report of an overdue traveler.

See **POLICE LOG** page 13RE
in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

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

June 16 — The Honorable Stephanie E. Hulseley sentenced Joel Anthony Cervantes to a term of four years in the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. A jury previously found him guilty of one felony count of inflicting injury on a person with whom he had a dating relationship and one misdemeanor count of violating the criminal protective order.

On July 26, 2020, Jane Doe was driving her boyfriend, Joel Cervantes, home from a brewery in Monterey when an argument ensued. At one point during the argument, Cervantes punched Doe several times in the face with a closed fist, causing visible bruising and swelling to her face, as well as a laceration to her lip. Doe managed to escape and drive to her sister's house in another part of Monterey County where they contacted police and reported the incident.

Doe testified that after Cervantes' arrest, he contacted her several times, urging her to not testify against him and/or to tell law enforcement and the district attorney's office to dismiss the case and drop the charges against the Cervantes. When the charges were not dropped, Cervantes began to threaten Doe.

June 16 — Marco Polo DeLaRosa Zesati, a 37-year-old Castroville resident and owner of "World Class Properties LLC," pled no contest to contracting without a license and failing to secure payment of workers' compensation insurance.

On June 11, the judge sentenced Zesati to 40 days in county jail, 3 years court probation, and a \$1,000 fine.

The Contractor State Licensing Board opened an investigation of Zesati in March 2018. CSLB investigators observed four persons painting and plastering a property owned by Zesati. Zesati was acting in the capacity of a general B contractor by undertaking a project without the required contractor license, a violation of Business and Professions Code section 7028(a). Zesati also utilized labor of at least four persons without providing workers' compensation insurance, a violation of Labor Code section 3700.5. The case was referred to the District Attorney's Workers' Compensation Fraud Unit. The case was investigated by the Contractor State Licensing Board.

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Pair caught on shopping spree after breaking into cars in Big Sur

By CHRIS COUNTS

BIG SUR'S scenery entices visitors to pull over and take a hike, but when they do, it provides opportunities for someone to break into their cars, such as a pair of suspected burglars who were caught this week.

The Monterey County Sheriff's Department responded Saturday to multiple reports of vehicles broken into along Highway 1 in Big Sur, and sheriff's deputy Jesse Villasenor was able to obtain video of a car he suspected belonged to the thieves. The vehicle, a blue Nissan Sentra, was later seen in Seaside.

Police knew credit cards were taken from some of the burgled vehicles, and they expected the thieves to go on a shopping spree.

"Deputies knew the suspects would likely attempt to purchase items with the newly stolen credit cards," a sheriff's report reads.

"The vehicle was located parked and

unoccupied. Deputies waited for the suspects to return to the vehicle and detained them."

Busted in Seaside

Police first arrested Alejandro Otero, who was in possession of stolen credit cards, methamphetamine and broken window glass. They located a handgun without a serial number in the car, which belonged to Otero. They found his accomplice, Monica Castaneda, inside a nearby Target store and arrested her, too.

Evidence of the break-ins was found in the car — and it turns out the suspected thieves had been doing a lot of shopping. The car's trunk and back seat were packed with stolen and new items.

"Otero and Castaneda's vehicle was searched and deputies located many of the items reported stolen from down the coast," the report continued. "Deputies also located multiple gift cards and an Apple Watch which they had just purchased at Target with the stolen credit cards."

Much of what was stolen was returned to its rightful owners.

"These items were returned to Target by deputies for a refund on the victims' credit cards," the report added.

"Victims from the multiple burglaries had their personal belongings returned to them," it said.

Otero and Castaneda were taken to the county jail and booked on multiple felony charges, including seven burglaries, conspiracy, possession of narcotics, and possession of an unregistered handgun.



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Alejandro Otero (left) and Monica Castaneda were arrested in Seaside last week on suspicion of burglarizing cars in Big Sur.

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ANOTHER LAWSUIT OVER MST BUS ROAD

By KELLY NIX

A PROPERTY owner with plans for an oceanfront resort in Sand City has filed a lawsuit against Monterey-Salinas Transit over a nearby bus lane the transit agency says is needed to reduce travel times for riders.

In a complaint filed Aug. 11, SNG Evariste LLC, which owns about 39 acres of sand dunes west of Highway 1, argues that Monterey-Salinas Transit violated state laws when it approved a 6-mile bus-only road from Marina to Sand City without subjecting the proposal to an exhaustive environmental review. The transit agency concluded the project was exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act.

“First, the project description was (and remains) incomplete and inaccurate, and did not provide sufficient details to afford a foundation for a complete analysis of the environmental impacts,” according to the lawsuit by SNG Evariste, which said it has a permit to build a resort in Sand City. The bus lane would run adjacent to the resort site.

Monterey-Salinas Transit, SNG Evariste claims, omitted information about the

impacts of the Surf Busway and Bus Rapid Transit Project on visual, biological and other resources, and that “substantial evidence” supported an argument that the bus lanes “may have a significant effect on the environment.”

‘Inadequate response’

“Despite this and many other comments pointing to the deficiencies, including some from state agencies such as the California Coastal Commission, Monterey-Salinas Transit did not adequately respond to the comments or substantively address the issues raised in comments,” SNG Evariste says.

The transit agency proposes to use public roads at the north and south ends of the bus lane project, but the new road the agency wants to built would be located mostly within a railroad corridor between Marina and Sand City. The busway would include dedicated lanes, platforms, a new station at 5th Street on Fort Ord and other infrastructure. The route runs from the transit agency’s Marina exchange at Reservation and De Forest roads and end at Contra Costa Street in Sand City.

SNG Evariste’s lawsuit says the bus project is not exempt from CEQA and that it “has the potential to cause environmental damage.”

In 2014, developer Ed Ghandour got permits for a 368-room hotel and condominium project on the property called Monterey Bay Shores that would be built into the sand dunes. Grading of the site began in February 2018, but site work then appeared to come to a standstill. Ghandour,

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This rendering provided by Monterey-Salinas Transit shows a bus-only road that the agency says would significantly reduce travel times.

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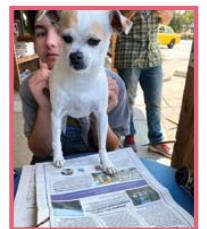
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Visitors bring tax \$\$ back to town

By MARY SCHLEY

DOWNTOWN'S BUSY streets and sidewalks suggest the tourism industry has rebounded in full force, but it's the tax dollars that tell a story that can't be disputed. The city's budget, set at just over \$25.3 million for 2021-2022, relies heavily on sales, hotel and property taxes, with the first two accounting for 48 percent of general fund revenues.

Hotel taxes in May and June totaled \$1,353,578 — an impressive nearly 274 percent increase over those same months in 2020, when they came in at \$361,983. May and June last year included the first reopening of businesses following the lockdowns imposed in March 2020, so the increase is even more striking when comparing springtime numbers: March and April 2020 showed transient occupancy tax receipts of \$158,239, compared with \$900,012 during those months this year, an increase of almost 469 percent.

Also notable is that the total for May and June this year was just \$41,730 shy of 2019's total, which included the week when the U.S. Open golf tournament was being played at Pebble Beach.

Prior to those time periods, of course, the numbers were trending heavily in the negative, with receipts down 24 percent to 45 percent from the previous year, according to the city's report on transient occupancy taxes.

Sales taxes on the rise

Sales taxes are also starting to rebound, though not as dramatically, since online sales and takeout orders still generated tax dollars here during the shutdowns throughout last year and early this year.

In the first quarter of this year, January through March, sales taxes were up 4.4 percent over the same time last year, bringing in \$472,574 for the city. (In 2020, that period included the AT&T Pebble Beach

Pro-Am with spectators, while this year's was held without them.)

HDL Companies, which produces the quarterly sales tax reports and analyses, concluded that "West Coast locals on road trips were the first to kickstart the return of the tourist," with jewelry stores and specialty stores "posting solid gains in general consumer goods," though dining, art and apparel were still down.

Restaurants top list

As usual, the Top 25 producers were dominated by restaurants, with 11 on the list, with high-end retailers like The Club, Coach, Augustina, Khakis, Girl Boy Girl, Fourtane and Tiffany & Co. well represented, too.

Bruno's Market and the Carmel Shell gas station were listed, as was the Mad Dogs & Englishmen bike shop. The two top-earning hotels were La Playa and L'Auberge Carmel.

Because sales tax receipts are confidential, the consultant does not reveal which businesses fell where in terms of how much revenue they produced.

The previous quarter, October through December 2020, showed a 16.6 percent drop in sales taxes compared with the same months in 2019, which was unsurprising, considering the governor shut everything down again in December in an attempt to prevent people from getting together during the holidays.

"This was the normal holiday shopping period, and general consumer retailers felt the strain of weak foot traffic and in-store buying," HDL Companies reported. "A continued reduction in driving miles and lower gas prices pushed revenues down. Similarly, restaurant and hotel receipts fell as the crisis curtailed travel activity and on-premises dining."

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Carmel Point builder finally gets OK

By CHRIS COUNTS

A PROPERTY owner who caused a stir for proposing a basement as part of a home he wants to build on Carmel Point got approval Tuesday from the Monterey County Board of Supervisors — after he removed the basement.

As a result, the debate at this week's hearing shifted from how the home might impact possible Native American burial sites on the lot, to the size of the proposed home, which attorney Molly Erickson contended was too large for the site.

The lot at 26307 Isabella Ave. is small at just 3,600 square feet, and owner Chris Adamski's proposed home is two stories with 2,100 square feet of interior space. That meant he needed a variance to increase the floor area ratio from 45 to 58 percent.

Representing a group she calls Save Our Carmel Point Cultural Resources, Erickson urged supervisors not to grant the variance, which she said would be larger than any the county has ever granted.

"Nobody has ever been granted a variance for floor area of this size," she said. "Nobody has opposed building a house

on the property — they simply oppose the special treatment that the applicant has been given. It sets a very dangerous precedent."

The attorney also said the chimney proposed for the home is too large.

Erickson suggested the county was "rewarding" the owner, who she said "gambled" by buying the property, which is smaller than those surrounding it.

Smallest lot on street

But attorney Tony Lombardo insisted his client's plan is reasonable and meets the county's requirements, aside from the variance for the increase in floor area ratio. He called the request "minor."

"This is a lot with special circumstances," Lombardo countered. "It's the smallest lot in the Carmel Point area."

Lombardo also noted that a neighbor who complained about the project has a house that exceeds county standards.

Fifth District Supervisor Mary Adams made the motion to approve plans for the home, and noted that it "does not appear to me to be out of character with other hous-

See **BASEMENT** page 15A

After the builder removed plans for a basement, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved plans for this home, which was designed by architect Rob Carver.



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Monterey County cost to observe end of slavery: \$2.3 million per year

By KELLY NIX

ALLOWING MONTEREY County workers to take off work to commemorate the emancipation of slaves in the United States will cost taxpayers \$2.3 million, according to an analysis presented to county supervisors Tuesday.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors in June passed a resolution acknowledging the federal holiday known as Juneteenth, which is observed June 19. Monterey Peninsula Supervisor Mary Adams also requested that the board establish Juneteenth as an official county holiday, which would allow about 5,000 county workers to take that day off with pay.

As part of Adams' request, the county's administrative office analyzed how much it would cost taxpayers to grant the holiday. "The estimated value associated with the observance of the Juneteenth holiday is approximately \$2,325,978 million countywide," according to the report. "Departments will need to absorb any costs associated

with the observance of this holiday."

District 2 Supervisor John Phillips said he supports recognizing Juneteenth but was concerned about the fiscal impacts of making it a paid holiday, unless it replaced another holiday. "It's a good idea, but we already get 11 paid holidays and we get a floating holiday and we get winter recess," Phillips said. "Is there some way we can find to celebrate this without costing our county \$2.3 million?"

'Racism remains a plague'

Board of supervisors chair Wendy Root Askew supported the holiday for county employees, saying "we need to recognize the impact that systemic racism remains a plague on our society."

"I think we all have a responsibility to lean in and continue to be learning about our own role in the systems of oppression that have been in place for generations," according to Askew.

The county's analysis suggests a progress report on the

matter to be presented to the supervisors in December or earlier, "depending on the completion of contract negotiations" with county employee trade unions. Several Monterey County labor groups have proposed making Juneteenth a county holiday.

The county's website indicates 12 paid holidays in 2021. They are New Year's Day, Martin Luther King Day, Presidents' Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving Day and the day after, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, and New Year's Eve. The county also recognizes three other holidays. They are Lincoln's Day, Cesar Chavez Day and Columbus Day, but county offices are open.

Juneteenth commemorates the June 19, 1865, declaration of the end of slavery in the State of Texas, which was one of the final implementations of the Emancipation Proclamation signed by President Abraham Lincoln two years earlier. This year, President Joe Biden established Juneteenth as a paid holiday for federal workers.

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Perocchi honored for '22 years of leadership and philanthropy'

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

FORMER PEBBLE Beach Company CEO Bill Perocchi was recognized this week by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors for two decades of leadership.

Perocchi retired from his position on July 1 and was replaced by David Stivers, who is president and CEO of the company. Perocchi still serves a co-chairman of the company's board of directors.

"This resolution is an appreciation of William L. Perocchi for 22 years of corporate leadership and community philanthropy as CEO of the Pebble Beach Company," Supervisor Mary Adams said, reading from the resolution presented to Perocchi.

The document notes that Perocchi was instrumental in the purchase of the P.B. Co. from its previous owners in 1999 and said he has "been a tremendous business and community leader since then."

Pebble Beach hosts the AT&T Pro-Am, Pebble Beach Food & Wine, Concours d'Elegance and the Pure Insurance Championship golf tournament.

"Additionally since 1999, the company has hosted three U.S. Opens, two U.S.

Amateurs and will be hosting its first U.S. Women's Open in 2023," Adams said. "Collectively, these events have generated well over a billion dollars of economic benefit for the Monterey Peninsula and Monterey County."

Adams said "words that I didn't hear" in the resolution "were innovative, integrity, charisma. Those are three things that I know you have."

District 2 Supervisor John Phillips said there has been a "real transformation" of the Pebble Beach Company in the 22 years Perocchi has been at the helm.

"It's a premier landmark destination in all the world," Phillips said, adding that the company is also one Monterey County's largest employers.

Perocchi, who accepted the accolades at the supervisors' chambers in Salinas, thanked the board for the recognition, and said he has valued the working relationship between Monterey County and the Pebble Beach Company.

"It's been an amazing 22 years for me and my family," he said. "My wife Nancy is back there, and she's a big part of everything I do."

Porsche raffled to help SNIP Bus

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A FUNDRAISING raffle benefiting SNIP Bus — the mobile spay and neuter program that seeks to reduce overpopulation among dogs and cats — ends Aug. 27, and the winner of a brand new convertible 2021 Porsche Boxster will be announced the following day.

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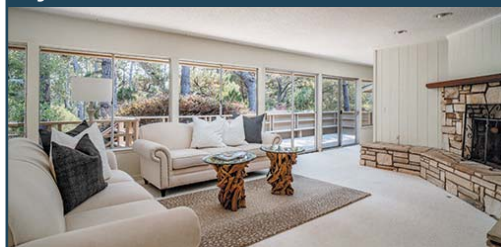


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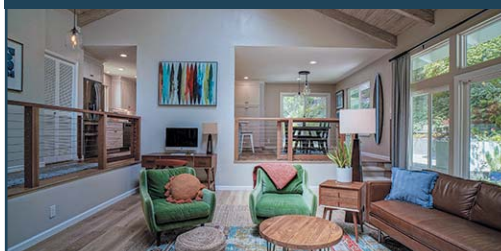
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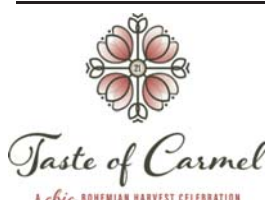
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Download and fill out an application form: www.carmelchamber.org/leadership-carmel/ Applications are due by August 31, 2021. Applicants must go through an interview before they can be accepted into the program. **SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE.**

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Downtown gallery raffle: where stuffing the ballot box is encouraged

EARLY NEXT week, the Carmel Art Association — which turned 94 just three weeks ago — will raffle off 94 miniature pieces of art.

Created and donated by 50 different artist-members, including **Gerard Martin**, **Alicia Meheen**, **Christine Crozier** and many others, the paintings or sculptures are all no larger than 6 inches by 6 inches. By this time next week, all will have new homes.

To win a piece, you'll need to buy at least one raffle ticket, and perhaps many. Tickets are \$5 each or 5 for \$20, or 10 tickets for \$35. Next, place a ticket — or a whole bunch of them — in the box directly below the painting or sculpture. Ballot stuffing is not only OK, but it's encouraged.

In small packages

Sally Aberg of the Carmel Art Association told The Pine Cone that she never ceases to be amazed at how artists can fit all their creativity into such a tiny piece. "I find it fascinating to see what an artist can do

with so few inches, and still maintain their signature style," Aberg said. "Yet they are all able to do it."

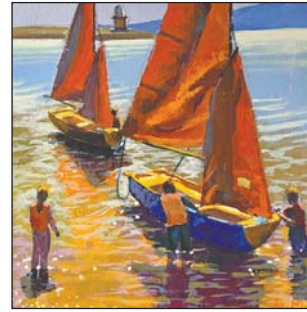
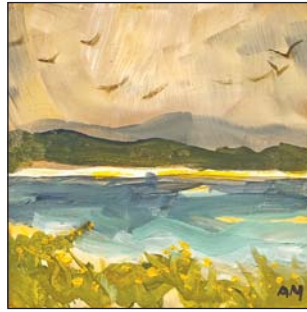
Aberg urges people to stop by the downtown gallery this weekend and buy a few raffle tickets.

"The last chance a person can put a ticket into one of our boxes is Monday at 5 p.m.," Aberg explained. "People

will hear from us by Thursday if they won."

Also on display at the Carmel Art Association through the end of the month is a show by painters **Jennifer Anderson** and **Christine Crozier** ("Kindred Spirits"), and

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The Carmel Art Association's annual fundraising miniature show is on display, and you can still buy raffle tickets through Sunday. Pictured here are pint-sized paintings by (from the left) Andy Williams, Alicia Meheen, Gerard Martin and Christine Crozier.

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ART

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another by painter **Jan Wagstaff** ("A Place in Time").
The gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 250-3347 or visit carmelart.org.

■ The art of the street fair

Besides providing a stage for about two dozen mostly local musical acts, this weekend's West End Celebration offers a marketplace for dozens of artists, some of whom will set up shop inside Sand City businesses, while others will display their creations on tables and in booths along the town's streets, which will be closed to traffic all day Saturday and Sunday.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

At Disaster Kleenup Specialists (567 Ortiz Ave.), **The Youth Arts Collective** calls attention to the work of its many members, who are all local students. The nonprofit provides mentoring and studio space.

Complementing the tasty treats at Sweet Elena's Bakery and Cafe (465 Olympia Ave.) is art by **Robin Winfield**, who works in many mediums inside her downtown studio, which is located behind Carmel Coffee House off Ocean Avenue.

The fine art of turning glass into beautiful things will be happening at two Sand City sites: **Worcester Glassworks** (753 Dias Ave.) and **Monterey Glass Works** (801 B. California Ave.). Both businesses are family affairs — **Bill** and **Sally Worcester**, along with son **Mike**, own the former, while the father-son duo of **Al** and **Nathan Sambar** operate the latter.

Perhaps no artist is more representative of Sand City's creative spirit than painter, sculptor and city council member **Greg Hawthorne**, who moved his studio to 440 Ortiz Ave. more than two decades ago — long before the tiny coastal town became a regional hot spot for artists. Following in their dad's footsteps are son **Taylor**, a sculptor, and daughter **Shelby**, who is a glass artist.

Also, 31 artists have been busy in recent days creating 13 new murals in Sand City — just in time for this weekend's festivities.

For a complete listing of festival artists, visit westend-celebration.com.

Photo contest seeks entries, deadline looms

THE CENTER for Photographic Art is seeking entries for its upcoming 2021 International Juried Exhibition. The deadline for receiving entries is Sept. 10.

Forty-five juror-selected photographs will be selected for the show, which runs from Nov. 20 through Dec. 30 at the gallery, which is located in Sunset Center. The exhibit will also be displayed online.

Photographers will compete for eight cash awards totaling \$5,000, including a \$2,500 First Prize. The contest is open to all living photographers who are at least 18.

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CLEANUP

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While Caltrans had previously only cleared “high priority” encampments that posed the greatest risk to public health, Drabinski said the agency could now address moderate and lower-priority encampments “upon availability of shelter or housing and assistance.”

Monterey police Sgt. Rusty Jenkins said he’s been in contact with two Caltrans homeless task force managers about the cleanup effort, and that it’s informed residents of several Peninsula encampments last week about the plans.

“Our involvement is to collaborate with Caltrans” to help the agency locate the encampments, as well as helping the residents get housing, Jenkins told The Pine Cone.

Don Vierra, 69, a longtime homeless man who spoke to The Pine Cone in July for a story on the encampments, said Wednesday he was told about Caltrans’ upcoming plans.

BASEMENT

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Phillips seconded the motion, which passed 5 to 0.

Adamski originally wanted to build a basement, but later removed it from his plan after the California Coastal Commission took a stand against allowing them in the Carmel Point area. The state watchdog agency voted 10 to 1 last July to overturn approval of three basements proposed at Carmel Point.

The Carmel Area Land Use Advisory Committee and the Monterey County Planning Commission previously recommended approval of the plan.

The interview was cut short, however, when a homeless woman who was not pleased with The Pine Cone reporter’s presence, tried to grab the journalist’s mobile phone. Vierra, who lives in a tented encampment behind Chef Lee’s Mandarin House adjacent to Highway 1 in Monterey, previously said he prefers living outside to living in a house.

Big job

The cleanup effort will be a significant undertaking.

The agency is contracting with a hazardous materials company to clean trash and debris from the homeless sites, and it has plans to deal with residents’ belongings.

“Caltrans will collect, store, and label personal property of apparent value that isn’t a health or safety hazard for 90 days,” Drabinski explained. The homeless people “will be provided a number to contact in order to arrange to pick up their belongings.”

It’s unclear where residents of the encampments — some of which have existed for years — will be relocated. Also unknown is how Caltrans will prevent homeless people from returning to the same sites and setting up tents like they did before.

Drabinski also said each site “will be different and require a different duration of time, level of planning, and commitment of resources.”



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Homeless encampments such as this one are set to be cleaned up and their residents relocated, according to a plan by Caltrans.

“We do not have a current estimate on how long these efforts might take,” he said.

California Highway Patrol officers will stand by as crews attempt to relocate residents and clean up the properties, he said.

There are more than 14 encampments on Caltrans land in Monterey County, and it’s not clear if the transportation agency has plans to clear other encampments at a later date.

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Proposed Action: Consideration of extending mandatory removal dates beyond September 12th, 2021 for temporary parklets and temporary outdoor seating, including potential fees for parklets and outdoor seating in the public right-of-way.

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

All interested persons are invited to attend in person or via teleconference at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony concerning this matter. The teleconference information will be available on the agenda which will be posted on the city’s website at <https://ci.carmel.ca.us> at least 72 hours prior to the meeting. Written comments may be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or by email cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us prior to the meeting. With respect to written comments, please submit them at least 2 hours before the meeting in order to ensure they are provided to the legislative body and made part of the record. Comments received after that time and up to the end of the public hearing will be saved as part of the record but may not be provided to the legislative body prior to or during the public hearing.

The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting on the City’s website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us>. For more information regarding City Council meetings, please contact the City Clerk’s office at 831-620-2016 or by email: cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us

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LEAK

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mit petroleum to pass into state waters.”

As for the fuel that leaked in the sea, there's little that can be done now.

“The product was unrecoverable due to heavy surf,

limited access and the product characteristics of the fuel,” explained Laughlin, who noted that diesel fuel is relatively light, and will “typically dissipate naturally with the help of winds, abundant sunshine and in this case, rough surf.”

Animal impacts?

So far, state fish and wildlife hasn't found any animals impacted by the fuel. Experts plan to investigate if any otters were affected.

“The vessel was within the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, the Point Sur State Marine Reserve and the California Sea Otter Game Reserve,” Laughlin observed. “No sea otters have been reported to be injured or deceased. Scientists will be monitoring for potential long-term impacts to the otter population.”

Laughlin didn't say who the boat's owner is, but he did confirm the boat was insured, and reported that debris is still being removed from the beach by state park workers. “A comprehensive investigation into the circumstances of this incident is still ongoing,” he added.

OWL

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chicks, Brookhouser told The Pine Cone, adding that he is eating on his own, which is a good sign.

Very young birds cared for by humans can become dependent on them and unable to care for themselves in the wild.

“This bird is old enough to not have to worry about imprinting but we still limit our exposure in order to reduce his stress,” she told The Pine Cone.

A photograph of the owl next to a can of herbal tea demonstrates just how small he is. “The beverage is to show scale, not for the owl to drink,” the SPCA noted.

Aggressive hunter

The Audubon Society says northern pygmy owls are often active by day and may fly fast and low from one tree to the next “and then swoop up to take a high perch.” The group characterizes the species as “an aggressive hunter,” and says it catches more birds than other small owls. The birds are found in the Western United States and Canada and throughout Mexico.

SPCA Wildlife Center's goal is to rehabilitate the little bird so he can eventually be let go.

The SPCA's wildlife rehabilitation “permits require us to release wildlife within a certain distance of where they came from unless there is a reason not to,” Brookhouser explained. “So in this bird's case, he will be released in Carmel Highlands.”

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PINE

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there is available parking in driveways and in other areas of the public right of way adjacent to the tree," but outside of the area where the sap falls.

She recommended the commission deny their applications.

'Can't see the logic'

Nussbacher said parking is tight on their block of Carmelo, where she's lived for more than 20 years, and many residents park on the street.

"If you have more than one car, you can only get one in

the driveway and are forced to park on the street," she said.

Hinman, who has lived in the area for 30 years, said he wasn't arguing for killing healthy trees, but that the pine's sap is "a nuisance," and while he could cover his car, "that becomes burdensome."

"It would be nice to remove the tree and put in another tree in a better location," he said.

Commissioners were unified in their objections.

Considering that forest and beach commissioners in the past denied a request to cut down a tree that was dropping limbs on cars and a house, asked a homeowner to reconstruct part of the residence to accommodate a tree that was growing against it, and denied the removal of dangerous eucalyptus that were at risk of falling on several residences, it came as no surprise they were not in favor of cutting down a pine because its sap falls on cars.

"I know there are many people in town who have pine trees that drip sap on cars," said commissioner Sarah Berling. "Do we agree that's a reason to get rid of pine trees?"

Even though I grew up here, I know I don't find the pine tree as special as some people do, but would we want to set that as a precedent?"

"I can't see any logic in taking out a tree just because there's sap falling on a car," commented commissioner JC Myers.

'Sympathetic to homeowners'

Commissioner Michael Caddell said he was "sympathetic to the homeowners" and agreed pitch can be a nuisance, "but unfortunately, that's the nature of living in a small town with a lot of trees."

"There are days when I wish we had fewer seagulls, but I can't go around trying to eliminate them," he added.

Chair Darlene Mosley said she felt for the residents, too, "but it's a perfectly healthy tree, and I just can't see taking it out because of the inconvenience of the sap."

They voted 4-0 to deny Hinman's and Nussbacher's applications. Commissioner Bob Sours was absent.

Historian talk about his lifelong 'treasure hunt'

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT


AN AUTHORITY on the topic will delve into writer Robert Louis Stevenson's brief but memorable stay on the Monterey Peninsula Saturday at the Performing Arts Center of Pacific Grove.

A scholar who specializes in Stevenson's life and writings, historian Roger Swearingen presents the talk, "Inspired by Robert Louis Stevenson — a Lifelong Treasure Hunt," at 2 p.m.


The author of "Treasure Island" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Stevenson came to Monterey from his native Scotland in 1879, and stayed here for nearly four months.

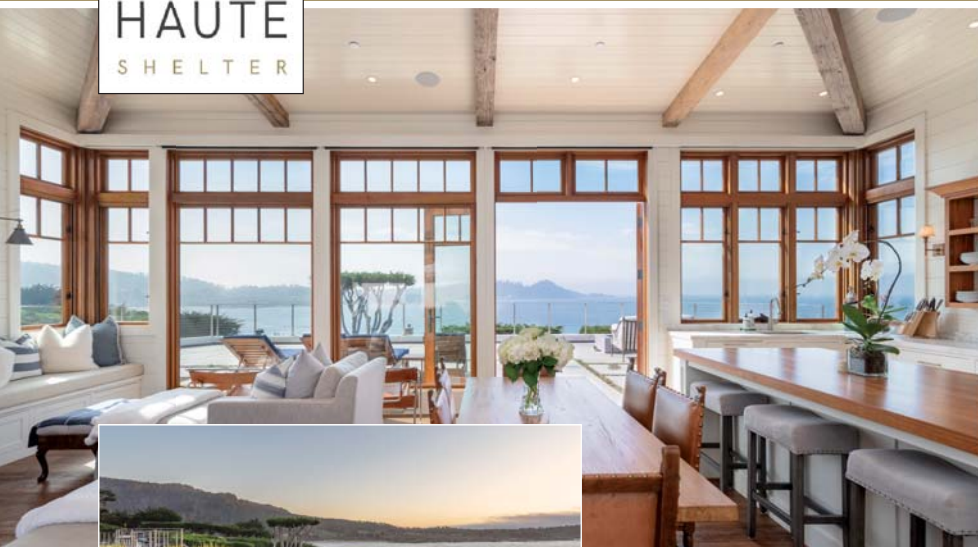
For more than 50 years, Swearingen's research on Stevenson has "kept him fascinated, inspired and busy," and he's currently working on a lengthy biography.

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MANDATE

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Meanwhile, a new study released this week by the journal Physics of Fluid found that high-efficiency masks, such as the KN95 versions, offer substantially higher apparent filtration efficiencies (60 percent and 46 percent for R95 and KN95 masks, respectively) than the more commonly used cloth (10 percent) and surgical masks (12 percent), and remain the recommended choice to mitigate airborne disease transmission indoors.

“There is no question it is beneficial to wear any face covering, both for protection in close proximity and at a distance in a room,” Professor Serhiy Yarusyevych, the lead author of the study, told reporters. “However, there are serious differences in the effectiveness of different masks when it comes to controlling aerosols.”

The county’s seven-day average of new infections per

100,000 citizens per day rose to 16.5 Thursday, up from 5.1 one month ago. Hospitalizations are also climbing and on Thursday reached 44 at the county’s four hospitals.

Vax mandate opposed

The supervisors also discussed the vaccine mandate for Monterey County employees they implemented on July 30. All workers must comply by Sept. 15. But several people, including at least two county employees, pushed back on the idea of forced immunizations.

“This mandate disregards a person’s will and is authoritarian,” county employee Marcela Ramirez told the supervisors. “A mandate directly impacting someone’s body and their right to choose crosses the line, and it’s unethical. This violates people’s rights to dictate their health and privacy.”

Ramirez also urged the supervisors to rescind the employee mask order.

Officials with the county health department and Natividad Medical Center said on July 30 that about 40 percent

of their employees had not been vaccinated, while the sheriff’s office reported the same number for its employees. On Tuesday, a county official said that based on replies from employees “63 percent of the county’s workforce is fully vaccinated.”

A man identifying himself as Michael was also strongly opposed to the vaccine mandate for workers, and he urged the supervisors to allow them to make the medical decision for themselves. He pointed to “potential side effects” from the vaccines that “may or may not be known yet.”

Dalila Epperson questioned the supervisors’ authority to impose the vaccine mandate and called it “overreach,” while Monterey County Deputy Sheriffs Association vice president Bill Hija said the group has “very serious concerns” about the requirement.

“If I wanted my [patrol] car cleaned, I had to do it myself with no special protective equipment,” Hija said. “Af-

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ROSE SILVEIRA

1925 ❖ 2021

Rose Silveira passed away peacefully Tuesday morning, August 10, 2021, in Pacific Grove, California. Rose Trinta was born March 3, 1925, in Patterson, California. She graduated from Patterson High School. Rose met her future husband, Manuel (Mal), in Pacific Grove and they were married on July 14, 1945.

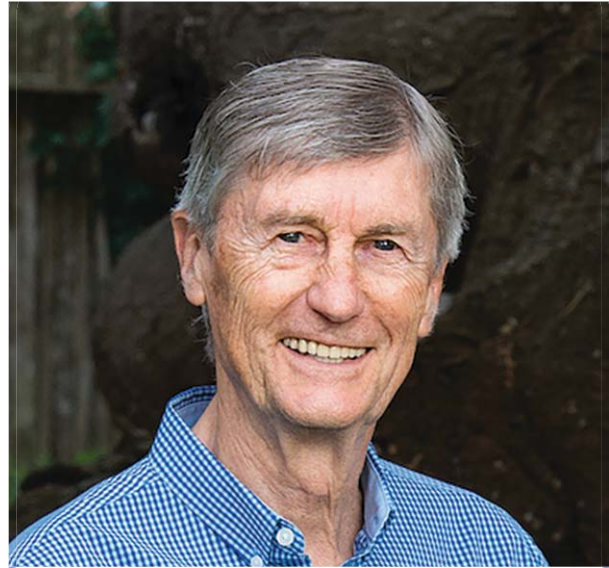
Rose worked for the Pacific Grove Unified School District for over 30 years. She was a dedicated volunteer for the AT&Golf Tournament, becoming a member of the 40-Year Volunteer Group. Rose and Mal retired together in 1987 and had the opportunity to travel the United States and abroad. They also visited the Azores, where both of their families were from.

Rose was preceded in death by her husband, Mal, in 2002. She is survived by her daughter, Malvina and husband, Jim, as well as their children, Brian Peterson and wife, Hope (Megan), and daughter, Kendra Hines and husband, Vern (Justin, William, Elly and Jaydon), and her son, Jeff and wife, Carol, and their children, Heather Escobar and husband, Daniel (R.J. and Zachary) and son, Nicholas and wife, Annie (Carter and Samantha Rose).

Rose will be missed by her family and friends. The Silveira family would like to thank Rachel Zepeda, Monci Crosby and Pat Clark for their valued friendship. The family would also like to thank Maria Infante and family for their many years of caring for Rose and Dr. Susan Kubica for her medical care. We also want to thank everyone at Del Monte Assisted Living for all their care and kindness during the past few months.

No memorial service is planned at this time. If you would like to make a donation in Rose’s name, please send to Hospice of the Central Coast, 2 Upper Ragsdale Drive, Ste. D-120, Monterey, California, 93940.

To sign Rose’s guest book and leave messages for her family, please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com.



Richard Albert “Dick” Doerr

Jan. 23, 1943 - Aug. 16, 2021

Dick Doerr, resident of Pebble Beach, passed away at the age of 78 on August 16th. He is survived by his partner and wife of 48 years, Kit Doerr, his three children, Gretchen Caldwell, Hanna Doerr, and Rick Doerr, and their spouses Harrison Caldwell, Brett Bryant, and Molly Fee. “Papa” will be greatly missed by his three adoring grandsons, Trey Caldwell, Roan Doerr, and Westley Bryant. Dick also leaves behind his two sisters, Jerolyn Kester and Sharon Summers.

Dick was born in San Francisco and raised in Sacramento. He was the consummate athlete and a first generation college graduate. He attended American River College and received a B.S. from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, where he played on the football team. He held onto his Cal Poly pride throughout his life, serving on the Cal Poly Foundation Board from 2010-2018, while the football team’s practice field now bears his name: Doerr Family Field.

After college Dick went on to a successful career as a technology salesperson and executive. He began his career at Xerox, and ultimately became the President and CEO of Serena Software, which he took public in 1999. After retiring in 2000, Dick remained committed to the entrepreneurial community and became an early stage investor with the Sierra Angels (Incline Village, NV).

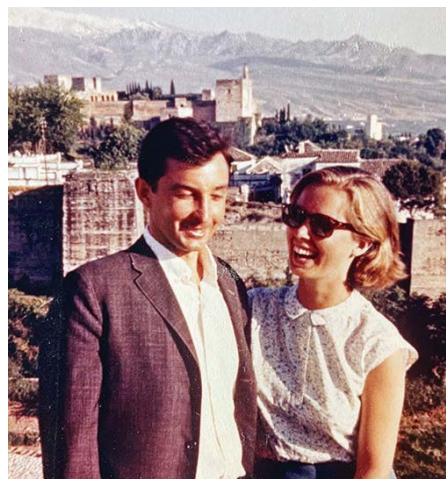
Outside of the board room, Dick was known for his quick wit, inquisitiveness, and passion for learning. He was never shy with a laugh and enjoyed affectionately teasing those he loved the most. You would rarely find him far from his golf clubs as he was always ready to play, whether a round at Pebble Beach or practice swings in the living room or at the airport. His family will miss his enthusiastic encouragement, sage advice, and the “atta-boys” and “atta-girls” that were hard won after a job well done.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to First Tee of Monterey County or the Alzheimer’s Association.

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Constance Euler Spencer

Constance “Connie” Euler Spencer, of Carmel, CA, passed away peacefully on August 11, 2021, after 82 years of living by her personal mantra, “Don’t Postpone Joy.”



The daughter of Elva and Herbert Euler, and the sister of Susan Smith (Baxter), Connie was born on May 12, 1939, in York, PA and was a member of the first-ever graduating class of York Country Day School. She spent her summers on the shore in Cape May, NJ, a long-standing family tradition. After attending Wheaton College in Norton, MA and earning a degree in English (class of 1961), she worked in the buyer training program at Lord & Taylor before becoming a teacher at The Town School in New York City. It was during this time that she met Bob Spencer on a blind date; the two married on September 14, 1963, and settled in Menlo Park, CA where Connie embraced her new life on the West Coast.



In addition to being a loving wife and devoted mother of three children — Sarah, Annie Cleveland, Bob (Amy) — Connie poured her heart and soul into a life-long and faithful group of friends by organizing backyard water volleyball games, hosting lively dinner parties, instructing tablemates on how to do “The Laugh,” and planning the next “Stitch and Bitch” gathering. Along with knitting, antiquing, and cooking from The Harried Hostess Cookbook, Connie loved the 49ers, Giants and her family (in that order!).

Later in life, Connie and Bob moved to Carmel, where she adopted a rescue dog named Duffy, volunteered with the SPCA, and relished her new role of proud Grandy to Georgia Cleveland. Connie’s deep love of people, laughter, and life continued to shine brightly even in her final days.

We would like to recognize the dedicated nurses from Hospice of the Central Coast for their care and compassion during the last few years.

MASKS

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ter all that, suddenly now you want me vaccinated?"

He said the union requested that the county "take responsibility" for employees who get vaccinated who might suffer ill effects from the medicine, but that officials told the group to "file a worker's comp claim and take our chances" if they become seriously ill from the vaccines.

"You demand we take the job or lose our jobs, so why won't you provide us with medical care and disability pay if we are injured by the vaccine?" Hija said.

Some exemptions

District 4 Supervisor Wendy Root Askew expressed some regret in the way the panel issued the vaccine order, saying it could have "done a better job" on outreach and soliciting employee feedback.

"I want to just take a chance to apologize to our workers for the fast way in which this decision made by the board," she said. She went on to say the supervisors have a "commitment" to "work with our workforce to ensure everyone is healthy and safe and has an opportunity to get your questions answered."

But she stood by the board's unanimous decision.

"What I'm hearing from parents of children in our community — these are children who are not eligible to be vaccinated — these parents are begging the county and this board to show leadership to help protect our children from this virus," she said.

The county still has not determined how it would punish workers who refuse the vaccine, and there are behind-the-scenes talks between county officials and labor leaders over the issue.

Of the 42 religious and medical exemptions requests employees have submitted, 18 have been approved by the county, while others are pending review, the county said.

On Monday, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the Pfizer Covid-19 vaccine, the first one of three being used in the United States, a move that officials hope will motivate many of those who have not been vaccinated to finally do so.

Acting FDA Commissioner Dr. Janet Woodcock called the FDA's approval a "milestone," and said "the public can be very confident that this vaccine meets the high standards for safety, effectiveness, and manufacturing quality the FDA requires of an approved product."

Support for school

On Thursday morning, Dr. Moreno issued a news release in partnership with a dozen other California health officers to "reaffirm" "their support for full in-person school, acknowledging the emotional damage distance learning has had on children.

"The lack of in-person learning during the Covid-19 pandemic not only disrupted education, but it also weakened social supports and harmed the mental health of students," the statement said. "The risks and benefits of returning to in-person learning are clearer now than any other time during this pandemic — we must all continue to do everything possible to keep kids safely attending their schools."

Health officials noted that while the delta variant has caused a summer surge, and they are urging "people to be cautious about the return to school," severe disease among kids, they said, is "uncommon and deaths are exceedingly rare."

"Transmission can happen in any setting, including in schools, but children are often exposed to COVID-19 at home or in social settings where safety practices vary," they said.



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Mark Brinsmead

August 28, 1945 - February 6, 2020

Mark William Brinsmead, 74, of Carmel Valley, was born in Renton WA., on August 28th, 1945, to Henry Brinsmead and Gloria Agren Brinsmead. Mark passed away after a courageous battle with multiple myeloma, surrounded by family and friends.



Mark graduated from Carmel High School, Class of 1965. He attended an air flight school in Florida where he received his solo license. He attended Monterey Peninsula College, studying business.

Mark was an entrepreneur, innovator, builder and sailor. He also had a quick wit and an innovative, quirky and droll way of popping out a phrase or twisting a word that could take you off guard or make you laugh; a funny sense of humor. Mark had many interests and talents and loved solving problems, which led him to become a general contractor and open his business, Brinsmead Construction in 1981. He built homes in Pacific Grove, where he sat on the Architectural Review Board, Monterey and Carmel Valley. In early 1994, during a "building slump" on the Peninsula, Mark opened his used car dealership, S&S Auto Sales, on Fremont Street in Monterey. He enjoyed the car business, but most of all he enjoyed the interaction with people.

Mark's greatest passion was sailing and boats. He loved being down at the harbor, sailing and working on his latest boat. He was fascinated by and loved them all. In the winter of 1999 he and his wife, Diane, set sail on the adventure of a lifetime. They sailed out of Monterey Bay, south to Mexico, on a little 32' wooden boat and spent a year exploring the Sea of Cortez.

In the early '70s during a trip to Oregon, Mark was inspired by the Shiloh Community to become a "born again" Christian and he wholeheartedly accepted Jesus Christ into his life. A love to which he remained faithfully committed until his journey here on earth was ended and he was welcomed with joy into the arms of his heavenly Father.

Mark is predeceased by his father, Henry and his mother, Gloria. He will be dearly missed by his wife Diane; his sons Alex and Erik; stepson Roger Newton (grandson, Jacob); his sisters: Cindra Brinsmead (Peter Lutz), Vikki Mumford, Patti Stemple (Ricky), Jana Brinsmead Peretz, and his brother George (MingEeOng), including nieces and nephews and tons of great friends, as well as, his dear Church family, all of whom he truly treasured.

The family would like to thank Dr. Paul E. Tocchet, the Drs. Rubin and the wonderful, caring staff at Pacific Cancer Care, as well as, the amazing staff at UCSF; also, Community Hospital; for their dedication and care.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held August 28th, 2021 at Sanctuary Bible Church Carmel Valley, 8340 Carmel Valley Road, at 2 p.m. All welcome. Mark's ashes were scattered at sea with the immediate family attending, earlier this year.

Condolences may be written to the family at: www.bermudezfamilyfunerals.com



HWA SUN CHEONG

Hwa Sun Cheong, age 80, died on August 20, 2021. Born in South Korea, Ms. Cheong moved to the U.S. at the age of 28. She met Deok Jae on a blind date through good friends, and they married in 1976. She and Deok have owned and operated Carmel Cleaners, with the help of her daughter Tammy, since 1987. She was an avid golfer, and enjoyed being an active member of the Carmel Valley Ranch WGA. She was also an esteemed and devoted member of her church. Her strength of spirit and kindness were known by anyone who met her.

She is survived by her husband, Deok, her daughters, Tammy and Mina, and her grandson, Chandler.

She was laid to rest beside her mother at City of Monterey Cemetery on Wednesday August 25, 2021.

Fall sports full of unknowns after a year of cancellation blues

WHILE MANY other schools kept the athletic equipment in mothballs last spring, Carmel High invested in enthusiasm.

The school created abbreviated athletic programs in multiple sports, rewarding its student athletes for surviv-

safely, seeing each other again — something a lot of them hadn't been able to do since the pandemic began."

The turnout was huge, not only for the camp, but also for a summer conditioning program, and the momentum was evident again this fall when the gym filled up for pre-season practices.

That said, the fact that nobody played a single varsity match a year ago leaves coaches wondering what to expect this season, not only from their own teams, but from the opposition.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

ing a long, monotonous school year of online education, social deprivation and pent-up aggression.

To no one's surprise, kids were thrilled to be together again, smacking tennis balls, spiking volleyballs, fielding grounders, and knocking each other around on the football field.

Three months later, dividends are showing up on the preseason rosters of almost every fall sport, where turnout has been remarkably large, even as the pandemic threatens to linger into a third year.

"We didn't get to have a girls volleyball season last year, but Carmel was one of a small handful of schools that did anything at all for their girls," said Israel Ricardez, who coaches both girls and boys varsity volleyball at CHS. "We set up a five-week camp for our players outdoors, on the grass, and it was awesome just to get them out there

Four veterans

The Padres have just four players with varsity experience from a 2019-2020 squad that went 17-11 overall, reaching the Central Coast Section Division IV semifinals, and was 8-4 in the Pacific Coast Athletic League's Gabilan Division.

Addie Crabbe (79 assists as a sophomore setter), Nina Robertson (12 kills and a block as a 5-foot-8 freshman), Kate Campbell (who will play middle blocker/hitter as a 5-11 senior), and Sophia Gibbs (promoted from junior varsity for the playoffs) all saw limited action two years ago, and figure to step into leadership roles this season.

And big things are expected from varsity newcomers Caroline Byrne, as sophomore, and Riley Imamura, a freshman, both of whom figure to emerge as forces at the net.

"Riley came to us from a small middle school, and

she's adjusting to the speed of the varsity game, but, oh, my goodness, can she put the ball away. She definitely will surprise a lot of people," Ricardez said of his 5-11 ninth-grader.

"Caroline is just strong, and she's a great athlete," he said of the 5-10 Byrne, younger sister of J.T. Byrne, the three-sport athlete who will play tight end at Oregon State University this fall. "The thing I love most about her is that she has a burning desire to get better. Sometimes it's easy to slack off when you're that naturally talented, but she won't. She's always hungry, and it's awesome to coach a player like that."

Despite a roster that includes seven seniors and five underclassmen, building depth from a largely inexperienced squad will be Ricardez's challenge after a lost 2020-21 season.

Equally challenging for the Padres is a return to the Gabilan Division, where they'll compete with four opponents with Division I enrollments (Salinas, San Benito, Alisal, and Alvarez), and another (Christopher) with Division II numbers. Carmel is a Division IV school.

"Salinas High has 800 incoming freshmen this fall," noted Ricardez, whose school has a total enrollment of 850. "We're always going to have an uphill climb in the Gabilan, but even if we had an option, that's where we want to play. We're proud that we're somehow always able to compete for those top three spots in the standings as a Division IV school."

Short but sweet

After the pandemic canceled all fall sports a year ago, the girls tennis season was moved to spring, albeit with a modified schedule in which most players only got four matches, including a four-team league tournament in which the Padres beat San Benito in the semifinals, then lost a close match to Notre Dame-Salinas in the finals.

"It was kind of interesting, because the boys had their season at the same time, so we shared our four courts with them," said Leslie Tracy, who steps up as head coach this year after five seasons as assistant to her friend, Lauren Haase, who will serve as Tracy's assistant this season.

"This really feels like a quick turnaround, because we just played that short season at the end of the school year, and here we go again."

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Senior Anastasia Zolotova (left) will open the season as Carmel's No. 1 singles player for the second straight year. Kandace Kimes (blue shirt in right photo), Carmel's No. 2 singles player, listens to instructions from head coach Leslie Tracy, center, and assistant Lauren Haase.

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Eighteen players were on the spring roster, and 19 came out for the team this fall, including last year's top two players.

Top players return

Senior Anastasia Zolotova, who played her freshman year at Stevenson, then transferred to Carmel in 2019, will start the season as the Padres No. 1 player after a junior year in which she went 3-1.

She moved to the top of the ladder last spring by winning a challenge match against Kandace Kimes, another four-year varsity player. Kimes, 4-0 in the spring, will again begin the year as Carmel's No. 2 player.

"Anastasia is very consistent, absolutely fearless about coming to the net, and she can really wear her opponents down," Tracy said. "Kandace is very gritty and competitive — she runs down a lot of balls — and doesn't make any errors."

Fellow seniors include Sarah Steinmetz, who played No. 1 doubles in the spring, Olivia Shipnuck and Emily Chesshire.

Sofia Posadas, who went 2-2 as Carmel's No. 3 singles player in the spring, is one of four sophomores, and freshmen Alyssa Moore and Ruby Myrold arrive with tennis experience from middle school.

"We'll play in the Gabilan Division, where the team to beat will be Salinas,"

said Tracy, who is the career leader in wins (167) and winning percentage (.714) at University of Pacific (Class of '90), where she was ranked No. 6 in the nation in doubles. "Stevenson always fields a strong team, Santa Catalina is competitive, and I expect Pacific Grove to have good players, too."

The Padres played a non-division season opener Thursday at home against San Benito (result unavailable) and have matches scheduled Monday at Aptos, and Tuesday at home against Soquel.

Looking Ahead (Aug. 27 - Sept. 2)

Field hockey – Monterey at Carmel (Friday, 3:30 p.m.)

Girls volleyball – Carmel at Monterey (Friday, 6:30 p.m.)

Football – Carmel at Pacific Grove (Saturday, 7:30 p.m.)

Girls tennis – Carmel at Aptos (Monday, 3:30 p.m.)

Girls tennis – Soquel at Carmel (Tuesday, 4 p.m.)

Girls volleyball – Pacific Grove at Carmel (Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.)

Cross country – PCAL Jamboree, York School (Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.)

Girls golf – Santa Catalina vs. San Benito, San Juan Oaks Golf Club, Hollister (Thursday, 3:30 p.m.)



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Setter Addie Crabbe (left) will run the Padres' volleyball offense this season. Varsity veteran Nina Robertson (right) got 12 kills as a freshman two years ago.

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Editorial

The Kabul tragedy

WHEN PRESIDENT Joe Biden talked about the deaths of 13 U.S. service members in Afghanistan Thursday, he acted like the tragedy was something that happened almost by accident, or even by design.

The 12 Marines and the Navy medic who died at the gates to the Kabul airport were “heroes who gave their lives to protect others,” Biden said. “This was the way our mission was designed to operate.”

But the disaster that’s unfolded in Afghanistan over the last two weeks didn’t just happen on Biden’s watch, it happened because of his decisions. Sure, the Marines and the medic who died “protecting others” were doing so selflessly and in a way that deserves the entire world’s respect. But the dead soldiers also deserved not to be handed a task that amounted to a suicide mission — one that only became necessary because Biden’s Afghanistan pullout was sickeningly and catastrophically mishandled.

We use those words because they’re the ones Congressman Jimmy Panetta chose last week to describe the sudden Taliban takeover of Afghanistan. In 2007 and 2008, Panetta served in Afghanistan as an intelligence officer in the U.S. Navy Reserve — which means he knows whereof he speaks when it comes to that country. Even if it was a good decision to pull U.S. forces out of Afghanistan, there was obviously a way to do it that wasn’t grossly incompetent and which not only killed the 13 Americans but has exposed thousands of other Americans and Afghans to the risk of violent deaths, thrown an entire nation into chaos, put out the welcome mat for terrorists to resume using Afghanistan as a staging area, exposed Israel and our other Middle Eastern allies to a whole new set of dangers, and smashed American credibility around the world to smithereens. Panetta knows all this, and we think it’s why he chose such strong language.

Late Thursday, Panetta tweeted out a brief statement about the tragedy at the Kabul airport. “An atrocious attack on Americans, Afghans, & fragile situation in Afghanistan,” Panetta said. “My heart aches for the valiant U.S. service members, their families, & vulnerable civilians. We must hold those responsible accountable as we continue the evacuation.”

His words of grief and sympathy are welcome, of course. But we remind Panetta that less than two years ago he voted to impeach President Donald Trump for something that, even if you viewed it in the worst possible way, was nothing more than a vaguely worded request for a quid pro quo from the president of Ukraine — one that never came to fruition or hurt anybody. What Biden did in Afghanistan was grossly incompetent and has brought deadly consequences that will hurt this country for years to come.

Panetta deserves credit for speaking out so forcefully last week. He should not stop now.

BEST of BATES



“That’s not a statue, Harold. Those are real people.”

Letters to the Editor

No on recall

Dear Editor,
We write in strong opposition to the proposed recall of Gov. Gavin Newsom. Under this governor, California has developed more permanent housing for the homeless than any prior administration, has expanded healthcare coverage for millions of previously uninsured Californians, and has mobilized massive resources in fire prevention and suppression amidst a drought and climate crisis. A leading opponent of the governor proposes the elimination of a minimum wage and safety net programs, which would result in greater poverty and homelessness in our state. Let’s keep California moving forward and vote No on the Recall.

Bill Monning, Dana Kent, M.D., Carmel

Panetta silent on cops

Dear Editor,
Thank you for reporting Jimmy Panetta’s views on Afghanistan, though I truly wish he would not mince words about the Salinas police force being defunded of \$1.4 million. Salinas is one of the most violent cities in the United States, and the southern border, with the cartels having full control, is flooding the Central Coast with drugs and human sex trafficking. Why is Panetta

being silent about all this? His constituents are hurting, and yet he continues to vote 100 percent the way Nancy Pelosi does. What say you Mr. Panetta?

Dalila Epperson, Monterey

WWI plaque, part 1

Dear Editor,
In answer to the article in this week’s Pine Cone, “Should WWI Plaque Honor Only Veterans?” my answer is a resounding Yes. To quote from Sharon Lee Hale’s book, “A Tribute to Yesterday,” “The World War I Memorial Arch was designed by Charles Sumner Greene, who also supervised its construction as a gift to Carmel. The memorial was built in 1921 in place of the old Carmel watering trough in commemoration of the 56 men who left Carmel to fight in the First World War.” Greene’s objective in his generous gift to the city is very clearly stated.

None of us 100 years later is in a position to modify his gift memorializing those 56 men — to do so would be to ignore their putting their lives on the line in World War I. It is, after all, called a “Memorial Arch.”

Sue McCloud, Carmel

WWI arch, part 2

Dear Editor,
I’m writing in regard to The Pine Cone’s story, “Should WWI Plaque Honor Only Veterans?” The answer, as I hope to explain, is “No.” Our village’s World War I memorial stands not only as a monument

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STEINBECK, TRACY AND FONDA PURSUE ELUSIVE STATUETTE

IN LAST week's column I mistakenly credited John Steinbeck, along with Jack Wagner, for having received an Oscar for writing the screenplay for the 1945 Paramount film, "A Medal for Benny." A reader pointed out my error. Steinbeck and Wagner were nominated in 1946 in the category of best story, but that Oscar went to Charles

actor and the 20th Century Fox Studio for sound recording. Amazingly, Steinbeck's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel was overlooked for original story, but the screenplay by Nunnally Johnson was nominated.

Spencer Tracy, who was cast as Danny in the 1942 treatment of "Tortilla Flat," had agreed to narrate a small documentary, "The Forgotten Village," which Steinbeck wrote. Tracy, however, was under contract to MGM, which wanted him to do "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," a script he had refused. MGM agreed

to allow him to do the narration for Steinbeck if he'd also do the horror film.

He agreed, but then the studio reneged. Burgess Meredith ended up doing the narration for Steinbeck's film. It received no Oscar nominations, but The National Board of Review awarded it Best Documentary of 1941 and Viking Press produced a picture book of the movie.

Hitchcock directs

The 1942 movie, "Tortilla Flat," was not as good as the book, but did garner an Oscar nomination for Frank Morgan as The Pirate. Steinbeck's "The Moon is Down" was produced as a movie in 1943 but garnered no nominations.

Steinbeck received his first personal Oscar nomination for the original story of "Lifeboat" (1944), which also earned a nomination for cinematography, and for Alfred Hitchcock as best director.

As noted earlier, Steinbeck was nominated again in 1946 for "A Medal for Benny," which also earned an Oscar nomination for J. Carrol Naish, for supporting actor as Benny's father.

If you are keeping count, that is seven film treatments from Steinbeck's works in seven years, with 15 Oscar nominations and two wins. We think of Steinbeck as a novelist, but three of those seven works Steinbeck wrote for film, and two of those earned him personal Oscar nominations. Not too bad for one of Monterey County's favorite sons.

At the end of 1944, Steinbeck, having finished the manuscript for "Cannery Row" while in New York, moved back to Monterey.

Steinbeck was living in the Lara Soto Adobe on Pierce Street in Monterey with his second wife, Gwen, and their first son, Thom, when he began working on "The Pearl." He was writing it for film and envisioned the movie being made in Mexico. He moved his family to Cuernavaca in

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History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

G. Booth for "The House on 92nd Street," a story about Nazi spies flooding the United States and recruiting college students.

This was not Steinbeck's only flirtation with the Oscar. He received three nominations and his movies earned many more. In this week's column, I'll recount the numerous Steinbeck works that have been made into movies.

The first Steinbeck book to have its movie rights sold to Hollywood was "Tortilla Flat" in 1935, but it was not produced until 1942. "Of Mice and Men," starring Burgess Meredith and Lon Chaney Jr. was the first movie from one of Steinbeck's



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John Steinbeck (right) in 1960 with Barnaby Conrad (left) and Security Officer Gene Trenner along 17-Mile Drive near The Lone Cypress preparing to film an introduction to the movie "Flight."

works. It was released in 1939, one of the strongest years for great movies, including "Gone with the Wind" and "The Wizard of Oz." While "Of Mice and Men" didn't win any Oscars, it received four nominations. Aaron Copland was nominated for both his music and his original score. Hal Roach Productions was nominated for outstanding production and sound recording. Four Oscar nominations for the first film treatment of something he'd written had to be encouraging, even if Steinbeck's underlying story wasn't nominated.

Great documentary

The next Steinbeck film did even better. "The Grapes of Wrath" (1940) got five Oscar nominations with two wins. John Ford won the Oscar for director and Jane Darwell won for supporting actress as Ma Joad. Henry Fonda was nominated as best

The pandemic produced a lot of stories — but only a few for kids

IN THE early days of the pandemic, Nina Ashton pulled a lawn chair from her home to the nearby Carmel River, and got comfortable with her sketchbook. She looked for something to draw, fixing her attention on an admiral butterfly that alighted on the tip of a bush.

"He was just relaxing and sunning himself, like I was. Then, along came this swallowtail butterfly, two or three times his size, just flitting around," Ashton remembered. "The swallowtail didn't seem aggressive in any way, but, oh my goodness, that admiral came off that bush, flew right at him, and chased him away."

eventually takes pity, points Sammy the swallowtail in the right direction, and, of course, they all live happily ever after.

The 24-page book is colorfully illustrated by Ashton, who holds a bachelor's degree in cell and molecular biology from San Francisco State, and worked many years conducting lab experiments as a bench scientist. She subsequently earned a law degree from Santa Clara University, then ventured into a second career as an intellectual property and patent attorney.

Her illustrations are appropriately whimsical, but also bow to her scientific and pragmatic roots.

"I think being detail-oriented was a positive," she said. "As I was doing the illustrations, studying photos of the butterflies, I noticed that their legs look like an extension of the markings

on their wings, which made me start wondering about their developmental biology. I wanted to illustrate the butterflies accurately."

Ashton began honing her drawing techniques at Monterey Peninsula College with Gary Quinonez, and learned about perspective from Jane Flury. Another local artist, Mary Ellen Okelberry, taught her to push away self-doubt and enjoy the process, she said.

"The whole artistic journey has awakened a part of me," Ashton said. "I'm having a lot of fun with it."

While illustrating her second book, "Baby Hummer Grows Up (Tales from Gramma's Garden: Book 2)" — a 37-page memoir of a hummingbird's chickhood and his mother's love — her penchant for accuracy prompted her to study photos and videos to recreate the correct postures of animals performing certain acts.

"For example, I looked at photos and watched videos of hummingbirds feeding their babies," she said. "I also have a scene in one of my books of a cat falling out of a tree, so I needed to figure out how that might look. I was pretty shocked to find so many videos of people tossing kittens."

Artistic liberties

But Ashton also took artistic liberties, adding playful subtleties to give her characters personality: a subtle smile, a look of wide-eyed surprise and eyelashes on a female.

And writing for a target audience of 3-8-year-olds ... how tough could that be? Writing had been part of her job as a scientist (mostly scribbles in lab notebooks) and as an attorney (borrowing patent applications and legal agreements).

"This was a book for kids — hey, it was going to be easy!" she said with a laugh. "Well, it

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Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

She watched the conflict repeat itself multiple times as the swallowtail returned and the admiral responded.

The butterfly effect

The butterfly effect was that Ashton became inspired to write and illustrate a book for her two grandchildren.

"Sammy's Quest (Tales from Gramma's Garden: Book 1)" originally was about a brave, little butterfly (the admiral) fending off a much larger intruder, but morphed into a different kind of story.

"As I started playing with the idea, the swallowtail started to seem like this big doofus who was just trying to find his mate," she said. "They had agreed to meet at a certain bush, but she wasn't particularly specific about which one, and he didn't ask enough questions."

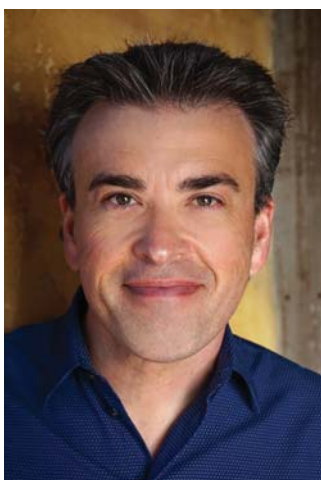
The admiral, who is awaiting his own mate, is fiercely territorial at first, but



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Nina Ashton's colorful illustrations adorn two children's books she wrote for her grandchildren and now offers to the general public.

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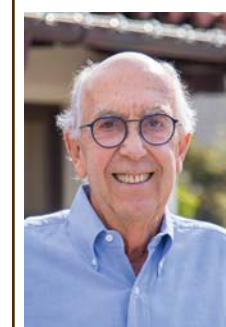
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If this is what being a slacker looks like, we're all in deep trouble

TALKING WITH the folks who appear in Great Lives is wonderful. They're inspirational, wise, enthusiastic and thoughtful, as well as generous in their praise of others in the community.

These days, Jett is an event planner and the property manager for daughter Caroline's home in town. Arranging large parties and other social functions comes as naturally to her as breathing. "Well, you just see it and then you do it," she said, as if that explained everything.

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

They can also make the rest of us feel like we're not quite living up to our potential, so it was understandable when Donna Jett demurred a little at the beginning of her interview for this week's column.

"There are other women you should talk to who make me look like a total slacker," she said, sitting down in the Barnyard to chat after a Friday morning meeting of the city's community activities commission, where she's in her third four-year term. (She's also served on the historical board.)

Then she went on to extol the virtues of the Carmel Woman's Club, where she's been a member for 20 years, and is now president. She said she's held every office "except treasurer." She described some things that happened while she was volunteering at Joining Hands benefit shop in Carmel Rancho, and her business as an event planner. That was in the first five minutes.

Long list

A native of Missouri, Jett came to Carmel in 1996 to be with her daughter, and lives on the north end of Torres. She's rightfully proud of the children she raised as a single mother. First, there's Tina DeMaria, who lives nearby and is the treasurer for the Carmel Woman's Club, carrying on a family tradition.

Son John Jett lives in Telluride, Colo., where he and his wife own CJ Sports Timing, a company that works on timekeeping for major events like soccer's World Cup and the upcoming 2022 Beijing Winter Olympics. Finally, Caroline MacDonald is an Air Force veteran who works for Rosewood Hotels & Resorts in Los Angeles and has been featured in business journals Forbes and Bloomberg.

Her first foray into event planning was for a friend who needed decorations for a booth at what Jett called "a fancy horse show." There was a prize for the best-looking spot, so, "I got plants, turf, furniture — even a tea set," she recalled. The booth took first place.

Wedding boom

She worked her creative magic for brides at the Carmel Mission and La Mirada. The Church of the Wayfarer hired her to coordinate its weddings, and she said in the three years she was there, the number of ceremonies went from "almost none" to 70 or 80 a year. "I could never go away on the weekends," she said, and when she needed

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Event planner Donna Jett can sometimes be found working at Joining Hands benefit shop in the Crossroads, along with many other volunteer jobs she holds.

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LETTERS

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to military service in the Great War, but also commemorates the service of a handful of Carmel civilians. The list of names for the proposed plaque was tabulated a century ago. We are in no position to second guess it today.

Most of these names appear in a 1921 Pine Cone largely dedicated to honoring Carmel's WWI service under the headline "Those Who Served." Two sections appear there, one headed "Army and Navy," and another "Auxiliary Service" which captured the names of civilians. Additional names are found on a plaque which used to hang in city hall. The last documented sighting of that honor roll was in 1943 when The Pine Cone profiled it. No one knows where it is today, but a photograph of it allows us to see that it contained all of the names on The Pine Cone list as well as a few more, bringing the total to 61.

Two of the civilian names are Vernon Kellogg and Charlotte Kellogg. They both worked for the Commission for Relief in Belgium. Both wrote influential books about the suffering they witnessed first-hand while the CRB tried to prevent the starvation of millions in German-occupied Belgium. None other than Teddy Roosevelt wrote the foreword for the former, Herbert Hoover, the latter. These are only two examples of the impressive roles that Carmelites played in the war.

Eliminating any of the names from the plaque would be a betrayal of the wishes of the Carmelites who created this honor roll so long ago. This is their list.

Ian Martin, Carmel

Nothing to worry about

Dear Editor,

I would just like to comment on my observation of the jubilant Taliban in Afghanistan. They are all not wearing masks, not socially distancing, and not vaccinated. So, according to the story we have all been told, the Taliban army should all soon be on ventilators and dropping dead. Right? Nothing to worry about then!

Dirk Bradley, Monterey

Ah, the old days

Dear Editor,

I just read your sports headline in the Aug. 20 edition for the Carmel - P.G. football game: "Padres prepare for battle over the sole of Monterey Peninsula football."

In my day we played for the whole shoe.

West Whittaker, Berkeley (CHS, Class of 1956)

Biggest fire threat

Dear Editor,

Gov. Gavin Newsom blocked anyone from removing homeless encampments along Highway 1. This reckless move posed imminent fire danger to most residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Tehama and Monterra. Many of our recent California wildfires have emanated from cookstoves, cigarettes or campfires in such encampments.

The encampments have grown to huge numbers recent-

ly, once the word got out of Newsom's permission. I have run a U.S. Forest Service computer model showing that the communities cited would be enveloped in wildfire within hours of any outbreak in the encampment zone, given the steep slopes, overdue forest management and heavy timber fuel load. Our single defense to this looming catastrophe is to recall Gavin.

Dr. C. Michael Hogan, Carmel

Why was it printed?

Dear Editor,

I was disturbed to see the letter from Matt Suess, "Why blame the unvaccinated," pass editorial review for publication in your paper. By using a rhetorical device to deliver public health disinformation through hearsay statements, Mr. Suess endangers our community. Unvaccinated people infected by the virus may not be likely to die, but their chances are far greater than "minuscule," as described by Mr. Suess. His assertion that safety steps were skipped in the emergency approval of the vaccine is not supported by any evidence. Side effects from the vaccine are not resulting in hospitalizations in any numbers suggested by Mr. Suess' letter. Most importantly, his assertion that the "risks from the 'cure' exceeds the risks from the problem" is not grounded in evidence and could lead unvaccinated readers to remain vulnerable to infection. I urge your editorial department to exercise caution to prevent dangerous inaccurate statements from influencing public behavior contrary to accepted public health practices.

Mark O'Shea, Carmel Highlands

Mourning Diaz Infante

Dear Editor,

Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare System joins with many community organizations, groups and individuals mourning the loss of Alfred Diaz Infante. Alfred spent his life as a public servant and SVMHS was honored with his two years of service on the healthcare system's board of directors. He always stayed connected with his family's farmworker roots and his knowledge and genuine kindness provided him with great insight into the needs and challenges of underserved populations. Salinas Valley Memo-

rial Healthcare System's President/CEO Pete Delgado has expressed his deep condolences to the Diaz Infante family.

"I'm deeply saddened by the sudden loss of a dear friend and respected pillar of our community. Alfred was devoted to his family and to making life better for others. He was one of those rare individuals who served as both passionate advocate and thoughtful leader, and always acted with compassion and conviction. From housing to education and healthcare, Alfred was a powerful force for change without ever raising his voice. Our thoughts are with his cherished wife Elvira and their three children."

Alfred was most widely known for his more than two decades of dedication to creating affordable housing at CHISPA, Inc. As president/CEO, he was a driving force of meaningful policy change and building access to homes and apartments for low and moderate income people in the tri-county region. His collaborative style and action-for-good attitude expanded far beyond his role at CHISPA and he was a widely respected community leader on many issues of importance.

As treasurer of SVMHS Board of Directors, Diaz Infante was instrumental in building a system of increased access to quality healthcare with his support of our Taylor Farms Family Health & Wellness Center, the SVMHS Mobile Health Clinic, our substantial partnership with Hartnell College's nursing program and sponsorship of Blue Zones Project Monterey County. As a board member, Alfred always studied the issues, listened to his colleagues, staff and the public and made thoughtful, knowledge-based decisions.

His approach and commitment to creating positive change was evident in his service on many civic-minded boards. He was generous with his time and talents, giving both to numerous charitable organizations and causes. Alfred was recognized with awards for his many achievements. However, his most cherished role was as a husband and father who raised three beautiful children and instilled them with similar character and dedication to community.

Although his time was too short, Alfred Diaz Infante leaves behind a lasting legacy as a true leader, a man of action and optimism for a better future for all people.

Karina Rusk, Salinas Valley Memorial

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HISTORY

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mid-1945 to oversee the production. As it stretched on, Gwen and Thom moved back to New York.

The movie was released in Mexico as “La Perla” and was lavished with many awards, including Mexico’s grandest best picture and best actor accolades, but when it was released in the United States in 1948, it was overlooked by Oscar.

The film rights to “Cannery Row” were sold, but it was not turned into a film for several more years. Burgess Meredith was interested in the film possibilities for the iconic story, intending to cast himself as Doc, and Humphrey Bogart as Mack, but it did not happen. In 1949, Steinbeck’s “The Red Pony” was released as a movie. Like “The Pearl,” it received no Oscar nominations.

Steinbeck made a personal big-screen appearance in 1952 as himself, introducing five different short stories compiled by 20th Century Fox as “O. Henry’s Full House.” The star-studded stories were well produced, but Steinbeck was clearly uncomfortable in his on-screen role.

Steinbeck was back in Oscar’s good graces with his third personal nomination in 1953 for best story and screenplay for “Viva Zapata!” Steinbeck’s epic tale also earned Marlon Brando a nomination as best actor for playing Emiliano Zapata.

Anthony Quinn, in the role of Zapata’s brother Eufemio, won the supporting actor Oscar. “Viva Zapata!” was also nominated for its art direction and musical score.

The small screen

By this time, Steinbeck’s stories were also starting to appear as dramas for television. Steinbeck himself invested in a production company, believing television might become the preferred format for storytelling.

The next movie from the works of Steinbeck was “East of Eden” (1955), with iconic teen rebel James Dean in the

leading role.

Dean was nominated for best actor, with Jo Van Fleet, who played the mother, Kate, winning an Oscar for best supporting actress. Elia Kazan was also nominated for director. No nomination for Steinbeck, but Paul Osborn was nominated for his screenplay based on the last few chapters of Steinbeck’s book.

The next Steinbeck story made for the big screen was “The Wayward Bus” (1957). It won no Oscars but is an interesting treatment with Jayne Mansfield, Dan Daily and Joan Collins in lead roles.

Long legacy

Steinbeck’s works continued to be produced for television, but the big studios seemed to be losing interest. In 1958, Michael Neyman, a student at Berkeley, wrote a script based on Steinbeck’s short story “Flight.”

Neyman sent it to Steinbeck, who liked it and gave him the rights for two years, agreeing to share in any profits if it got produced. With the help of Steinbeck’s friend Barnaby Conrad, money was raised, but the production struggled under Neyman.

Conrad took over production and when Steinbeck came west in 1960 on his “Travels with Charley,” he offered to help. Conrad filmed Steinbeck introducing the story. With that in the can, production soon resumed.

“Flight” debuted on Sept. 30, 1961, at the Steinbeck Theater, in the former Monterey Canning Co. building on Cannery Row, but never had a commercial release.

No further commercial films of his work were made before Steinbeck died in 1968, but a dozen films is more than most writers see; that more than half of them were nominated for Oscars is an excellent record to add to his other writing credits.

In the decades since, television has continued to produce film treatments of his work. ABC’s “East of Eden” mini-series (1981) and Hallmark Hall of Fame’s “Winter of Our Discontent” (1983), are two of my favorites. But Steinbeck has also returned to the big screen with movies like “Cannery Row” (1982), “Of Mice and Men” (1992),



A poster for the 1944 film “Lifeboat,” which earned Steinbeck his first Oscar nomination for original story. Ironically, Steinbeck resented the changes director Alfred Hitchcock made to the story and wanted his name removed from the credits.

“The Pearl” (2001) and “In Dubious Battle,” (2016). Steinbeck’s work continues to speak more than 50 years after his death.

Neal Hotelling has been researching and writing about Monterey County history for more than three decades. His email is nbhotelling@msn.com.

Bidding on kids’ livestock Saturday

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE YOUNG farmers and ranchers who have spent the past year tending to their pigs, goats, cattle, sheep and chickens will soon be rewarded for all their hard work, while those who submit the winning bids in the Monterey County Fair Junior Livestock Auction will know they’re supporting the next generation and getting high-quality meat, too.

Last year, due to the pandemic, all bidding was done online, but Aug. 28 marks the return of the live livestock auction, starting at 10 a.m. at the fairgrounds. The livestock show is running Aug. 25-28, the week before the fair, to provide more space for everyone, and more than 160 kids signed up to showcase their animals.

‘Sale of Champions’

Eight local youths and their wards will be honored as show champions, with the all-species Sale of Champions occurring at the conclusion of the sale of the swine, the first group to cross the auction block. Sales of poultry, goats, beef and sheep will follow. No rabbits will be sold, due to the cancellation of the rabbit show.

For information on the auction, go to montereycountyfair.com/2021-exhibits-jr-livestock-auction, where the in-depth buyer’s guide can also be found, or email entry@montereycountyfair.com.

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LIVES

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help, she hired her granddaughter.

She recently put together an Armenian-style birthday party for a friend at the Beach Club. "I got little Armenian flags and big ones, and contacted the Armenian consulate to send a card," she said.

Her work at Joining Hands consists mainly of minding the store and talking with customers, which she enjoys. She has also donated her time as corporate supervisor for the 2000 and 2010 U.S. Open golf tournaments, working with volunteers at corporate hospitality suites.

Toastmasters, Planned Parenthood, the Royal Society of St. George (a British heritage organization), Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, PacRep and the Forest Theater are on her resume, too. But it hasn't been all teacups and fancy cars.

Prison visits

In 2006, Jett served on the Monterey County grand jury. One of the group's duties was to visit prisons in the county, including the ones in Soledad and the county jail, to observe and report on conditions there. When she lived in Southern California, she visited a federal penitentiary in Los Angeles several times as part of her Toastmasters group, which occasionally held joint meetings with a chapter inside the prison.

Her visits were eye-opening. "It's so sad to see all these people who have nothing to do all day," she said. The group in L.A. seemed to be white-collar criminals, as far as she knew (they weren't given information about their misdeeds and were told not to ask), educated and articulate.

The prisons in Soledad were less decorous. "They took us on a tour and told us the prisoners spit at the guards," she recalled. She didn't like what she saw as overcrowding: "Huge dorms with beds stacked three high."

She met homeless people while volunteering at the downtown women's center in Los Angeles, and told of how one woman said she slept close to City Hall "because it was safer," but had trouble getting her heart medicine.

Problems like that — ones Jett can't fix — elicit the barely concealed exasperation of someone who's spent her life planning things and then making them happen. She started to say more, but then shrugged and held out her hands, a nonverbal "What can be done about this, and why isn't somebody doing it?"

Then, before leaving to take care of the next thing on her calendar, she offered a list of women she was sure were "much more qualified" than she was for Great Lives.

Know someone whose life of accomplishment or adventure would make interesting reading? Please suggest them for Great Lives by emailing elaine@carmelpinecone.com.

MST

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told The Pine Cone Wednesday he was not aware of the complaint.

The lawsuit asks a judge to direct Monterey-Salinas Transit to rescind its approval of the bus lane plan and prepare a full environmental review and then go through another round of public hearings before doing any work.

Second of its kind

The suit is the second recent complaint over the project. In July, two activist groups filed suit against Monterey-Salinas Transit, also alleging the agency should have prepared an environmental review.

Monterey-Salinas Transit general manager Carl Sedoryk did not comment directly on the complaint, but told The Pine Cone that the agency intends to "vigorously defend ourselves in our ability to complete this project."

ARTIST

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wasn't easy. I'd get writer's block. I'd get bogged down, thinking, 'OK, how do I convey this idea to a child?'

'The illustrations saved me'

"And that's where the illustrations often saved me," Ashton said. "At times when I was struggling to describe a certain thing, I realized I could just draw it."

When "Sammy's Quest" arrived, with a gleaming, hard-back cover, it was time for the author to face her critics, the grandchildren. Thalia Tupper had just celebrated her second birthday, and Abby Ellis was approaching her first.

"First, I sat down with Thalia, and read it to her," Ashton said. "She was very polite, but she didn't say, 'Read it again, Gramma!'"

"Then Abby, the younger one, came to our house," she said. "When I brought out the butterfly book, she grabbed it, threw it on the floor, stomped on it and left the room!"

Gramma was more amused than broken-hearted —

GAVEL

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Under California criminal law, all employers are required to secure workers compensation insurance for their employees. Workers compensation insurance ensures employees injured on the job have adequate medical coverage and other benefits. Persons have information about suspected workers compensation fraud are encouraged to contact the District Attorney's office at (831) 755-3224.

June 24 — The Consumer Protection Unit of the District Attorney's Office simultaneously filed civil and criminal complaints against the primary owners and operators of two unrelated Salinas-area businesses for predatory towing practices.

The first criminal complaint was filed against Mark Gunderson for vehicle theft and extortion. The People allege in their civil complaint that Gunderson owned and operated both

both grandkids were younger than her target audience. And reviews have been much better at her book signings. They've also been full of surprises for the author.

"It's been a thrill hear stories from people about how their child reacted," she said. "Baby Hummer is supposed to have a happy ending when the hummingbirds fly off to start their own families. But one little boy cried at the end. He was sad because they left their mommy."

Expanding 'Gramma's Garden'

Two additional grandchildren — Gaby Ellis (now 5 months old) and Liam Tupper (8 months) — have since arrived for Ashton and her husband, Greg Tupper, and Gramma already has expanded the "Gramma's Garden" series, adding a coloring book and a card game (Go Flit, a butterfly version of the classic Go Fish).

Ashton is creating artwork for a new series about sea creatures, based on the volunteer work she's done at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

"Sammy's Quest" and "Baby Hummer Grows Up" are available in hardback, paperback, and Kindle editions at multiple locations online, and locally from River House Books in the Carmel Crossroads.

Hankins Towing Inc. and Response Team Security. Response Team Security provided security services to Salinas-area homeowners associations. The People further allege that Response Team Security unlawfully initiated over 1,000 tows that Hankins Towing then fulfilled, and that Response Team Security guards received bonus payment for initiating tows. The civil complaint for unfair competition relates to the same conduct as the criminal complaint and names Gunderson (as an individual and doing business as Response Team Security), Hankins Towing Inc., and Hankins Towing's co-owner, Thomas Hankins, as the defendants.

The second criminal complaint was filed against Marco Damian for vehicle theft and extortion. The People allege in their civil complaint that Damian, through his business, MD Towing, unlawfully towed vehicles from Salinas-area businesses' parking lots without the required authorization from such businesses' owners or agents. In other words, the People allege that Damian towed vehicles from lots that local businesses never asked to be towed.



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Lifestyles

New Alzheimer's drug arrives amid fanfare and controversy

By ELAINE HESSER

BACK IN 1906, a German doctor named Alois Alzheimer observed disturbing symptoms in one of his patients, a woman who had memory loss and was suddenly suspicious of family members. According to the Alzheimer's Association, after the woman died, an autopsy revealed "dramatic shrinkage and abnormal deposits in and around nerve cells."

Since then, thanks largely to dedicated research and advances in technology, much progress has been made in understanding the disease that bears the doctor's name. And, for the first time since 2003, the FDA has approved a new treatment for it. It's marketed by its manufacturer, Massachusetts-based Biogen, as Aduhelm — and is intended for people in the very early stages of Alzheimer's.

The National Institute on Aging (part of the National Institutes of Health) enumerates several causes of Alzheimer's that work and interact in ways that are still being studied. The list includes age-related changes, like "atrophy (shrinking) of certain parts of

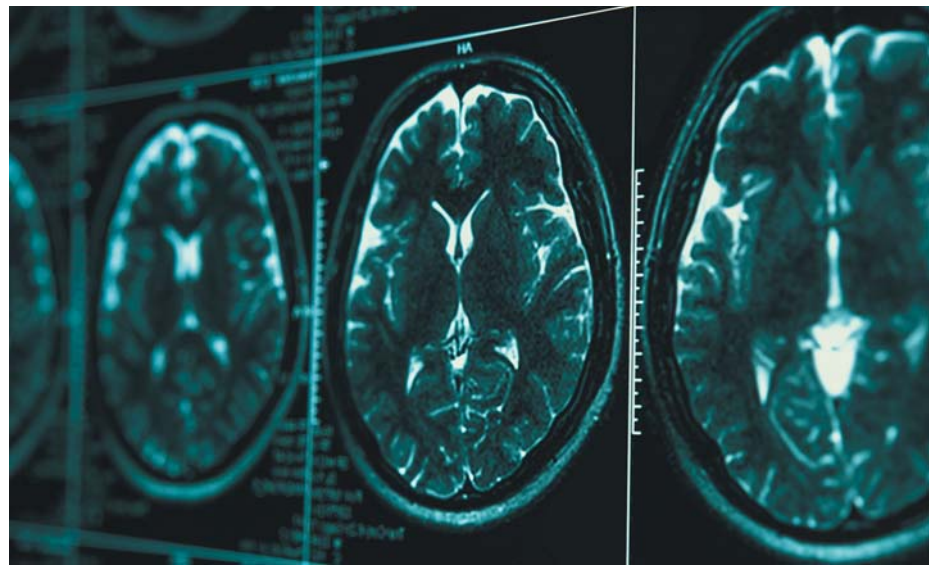
the brain, inflammation, vascular damage, production of unstable molecules called free radicals, and breakdown of energy production within cells."

Research has also found links between Alzheimer's and heart disease, diabetes, sleep, social interaction and diet, and in some cases it can be tied to family history and genetics.

Clinical trials

Aduhelm is the first drug to be approved by the FDA that addresses one of the physical changes in the brain associated with Alzheimer's. Specifically, it works on reducing beta-amyloid plaques (sometimes referred to simply as amyloid plaques), which are sticky substances formed by proteins called beta-amyloids. The plaques are believed to interfere with the brain's signals and trigger inflammation, destroying brain cells. They can be seen with a brain scan, and can confirm an Alzheimer's diagnosis.

Dr. Dana McDermott, a neurologist with Montage Health, was a chief resident in neurology at UC Irvine, and



The newly approved Alzheimer's drug Aduhelm directly affects physical changes to the brain caused by the disease.

completed a fellowship in behavioral neurology at UCSF. There, she worked with some of the patients who participated in a clinical trial of Aduhelm, mainly examining them and charting their progress.

Since it was a double-blind ex-

periment — neither the patients nor the doctors treating them knew who received the real medicine — McDermott didn't know whether the patients she worked with were getting

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Ten early signs and symptoms of Alzheimer's Disease

THE NATIONAL Alzheimer's Association offers a list of 10 early signs and symptoms of Alzheimer's Disease, which afflicts more than 6 million Americans.

According to the National Institutes of Health's National Institute on Aging, the disease is most common adults in 65 and older, but the early-onset variety can begin when someone is still in their 30s.

Also, if you're interested in the new drug Aduhelm, it's important to know that it's only approved for people in the very early stages of the disease, so prompt detection is critical.

Happily, this list also helps clarify

which things you don't have to worry about. Claire Day, chief program officer for the Northern California and Northern Nevada chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, noted that you should consider your "normal" when reading it.

If you've always been bad at remembering birthdays, for example, there's probably no need for concern if you forget another one.

On the other hand, an accountant who suddenly has problems balancing his checkbook should probably make an appointment with his doctor.

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After overcoming obstacles, he wants to clear a path for others

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

DR. JUAN Magaña is a hospital physician with Montage Medical Group. In addition to his M.D., he earned a master's in health administration because he believed that if he was going to be effective in supporting patients who were members of minority groups he needed to better understand what goes on in hospitals and how they work.

Born and raised in Salinas, Magaña graduated from UC Berkeley before completing his medical degree at the University of Washington School of Medicine, followed by an internal medicine residency program at Duke University in North Carolina. From



Dr. Juan Magaña

the beginning of his education, his goal was to return to Monterey County and serve his community.

Family ties

When Magaña was in eighth grade, his mother brought her elderly father into their home to care for him, bringing the total number of occupants in the two-bedroom, one-bathroom Salinas home to eight. At 88, her father had dementia and had fallen in a nursing facility. That Magaña had to sleep on the floor was a small sacrifice for the honor he felt in helping to care for his grandfather.

During the next five years, his grandfather's dementia progressed. He suffered a stroke, required a feeding tube, and had his lower left leg amputated. Throughout the years, his family fed, bathed and changed him. Sometimes Magaña would sleep at

the end of his grandfather's bed, just to watch over him. Ultimately, cancer settled in, and he died. But he left an important legacy — Magaña learned that caring for someone else could be satisfying.

"I'd worked my whole life alongside my parents, in fast food, mowing lawns, cleaning houses and in the fields when I was younger," said Magaña. "I was always proud of what I did, but never happy. After my grandfather passed away, I realized I'd done something that made me happy and fulfilled. I thought, why not do something like that for the rest of my life. Why not become a doctor?"

Except Magaña had no mentor, no role model, and no way to follow the path that would be required. He wasn't even sure he was bright enough.

"Some of the hardest-working people in this country work here in Monterey County," he said. "Some 40,000 people work in agriculture — grueling work that comes with little compensation. That creates in us the 'imposter syndrome,' the feeling that we don't belong, aren't smart enough, were let in by accident and that we don't have what it takes to succeed at a higher level."

In his view, his education had elements of a self-fulfilling prophecy. "In elementary school, for career day, we went to the dump and to Carl's Junior — vocations identified for students like us. I was excited by Carl's Junior, knowing they had hamburgers in there. I ended up working there, not knowing my early experiences had imprinted my expectations for myself."

Yet Magaña's grade point average and his character earned him a seat at UC Berkeley as a finalist for a scholarship from the school's Incentive Award Program. While he didn't get the scholarship — and didn't even know where Berkeley was — he knew he had something better to look forward to.

"I didn't see college in my future, didn't have the ambitions due to the messages that came in from the world around me, but I received the award opportunity, and thought, 'Wow; I can go to college. This is amazing.'"

He paid for his education with the help of federal financial aid and said he's still repaying large student loans.

His younger sister, Maria, was a finalist for the same scholarship and won it, going on to a career in optometry. She works in a community health center in Salinas. Older sister Dolores is a nurse practitioner for the County of Monterey, and his brother, Jose, works at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, "developing hospitals and clinics to be sustainable in the future."

"We're all just trying to make a positive difference," Magaña said, and he's taken it a step further.

Finding mentors

In May, the Montage Health Foundation announced that Magaña was awarded one of its Physician Scholars and Clinical Volunteers grants, which he will use to develop a year-long job-shadowing program at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula for 12 low-income college students from communities underrepresented in medical careers.

"One of the biggest roadblocks for students of color interested in pursuing medical school is finding mentors. Many of these students come into the field not for the love of medicine, but resulting from health disparities and traumatic experiences, such as my grandfather's journey."

That impetus to pursue medicine, he said, can bring a student only so far. Medical school takes

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Aduhelm or a placebo.

However, she took an interest in the drug (its generic name is aducanumab), which became the subject of some controversy after the Food and Drug Administration approved it in June.

Impressively, she said, scans of participants' brains showed that the drug does indeed reduce the measurements of amyloid plaques seen on brain scans. And on subsequent analyses, it may also lower another protein in the brain called tau, that seems to correlate with the clinical symptoms of Alzheimer's disease, but

neither reduction has seemed to have had as much of an effect on Alzheimer's symptoms as members of the medical community had hoped.

Objections

Ten of 11 members of the FDA's independent advisory committee recommended against approving Aduhelm, mainly because in reviewing its two Phase III clinical trials, the committee didn't see enough evidence to support the drug's effectiveness. (The FDA describes Phase III trials as those in which a drug is tested on large groups of people, as opposed to earli-

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Now, you might compare the marinade ingredients and the sauce ingredients and think, "Gee, I could just add the parsley and shallots to the leftover marinade and use that." Absolutely not. According to the USDA, you should only reuse a marinade as a sauce if you're willing to boil it for several minutes. Otherwise, you might as well be consuming raw meat. Besides, the sauce will be much fresher and more flavorful if you make it separately, as directed.

If you've never zested a lemon,

there are a couple of ways to do it, but both should start with washing the fruit thoroughly. If you also need lemon juice for a recipe, it's easier to remove the zest (colored part of the skin) first, then squeeze out the juice.

Some people keep a small, hand-held grater (often labeled as zesters or microplanes, and available for less than \$15) around for zesting citrus, and grating small amounts of parmesan cheese, chocolate or garlic. If you don't want to invest in one, use your vegetable peeler or a very sharp knife to remove just the yellow part of the peel from a lemon, then chop the peel very finely.

Finally, you can marinate the chicken for as long as 24 hours, according to some chefs. Others say that after as little as two hours in lemon juice, the acid will start to make poultry stringy and mushy. Bottom line — you can definitely marinate the chicken ahead of time, but longer isn't always better.

INGREDIENTS

Serves 4

Marinated chicken breast

1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast

Zest of 1 medium lemon (yellow part only)

4 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice

1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil

1/2 teaspoon granulated garlic

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

1/2 teaspoon salt



Combine all ingredients and let rest for at least 30 minutes in the refrigerator.

Sauce

1 cup chopped fresh Italian parsley

2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil

1 tablespoon chopped shallot

1 tablespoon garlic, minced

2 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon fresh ground pepper

Purée all ingredients in a food processor and put aside.

Garnish:

1 medium lemon, sliced

1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted for about 3 minutes in a non-stick until light brown

Preheat grill or broiler

Remove chicken from marinade (discard marinade) and grill or broil for 4 minutes. Turn chicken and cook for another 3 to 5 minutes. Top with the sauce and arrange on a serving platter. Garnish with lemon and toasted almonds.



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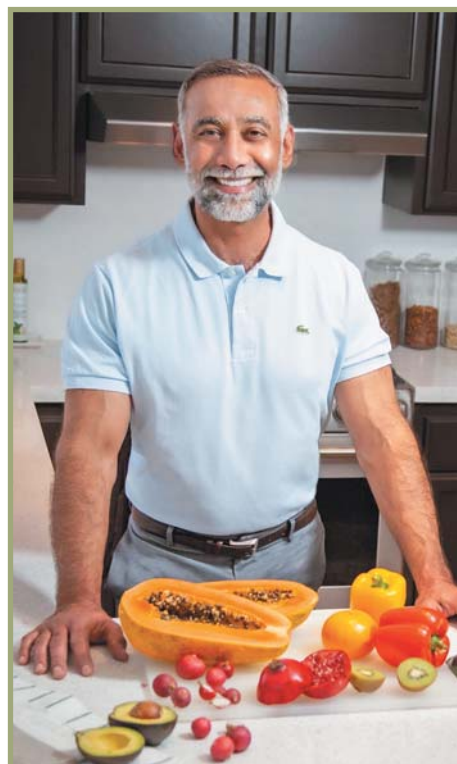
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IN 2018, after 17 years in charge, Carmen Nazar and her husband, Ranieri Guimaraes, closed that favorite of local vegetarians, Tillie Gort's Restaurant in Pacific Grove. Catering

by Carmen Nazar was founded in 2020 during the early part of the pandemic to provide flavorful and healthy meals for clients, some who were former Tillie Gort's customers. Nazar and Guimaraes were born and raised in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in families who loved great food. Nazar's mother, a full-time federal prosecutor, was also a gourmet cook who specialized in preparing Mediterranean cuisine.

After graduating from law school, Nazar started pursuing a legal career in Brazil, but after she and her husband met, they moved to the Monterey Peninsula. Tillie Gort's was dedicated to healthy and delicious cuisine, which Carmen now features in her personal catering business. She said she loves using her creativity to develop tasty meals for her clients.





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The list, which has been edited for readability, is also at alz.org/alzheimers-dementia/10_signs:

Memory loss that disrupts daily life

One of the most common signs of Alzheimer's disease, especially in the early stage, is forgetting recently learned information. Others include forgetting important dates or events, asking for the same questions over and over, and increasingly needing to rely on memory aids (e.g., reminder notes or electronic devices) or family members for things they used to handle on their own.

What's a typical age-related change? Sometimes forgetting names or appointments, but remembering them later.

Challenges in planning or solving problems

Some people living with dementia may experience changes in their ability to develop and follow a plan or work with numbers. They may have trouble following a familiar recipe or keeping track of monthly bills. They may have difficulty concentrating and take much longer to do things than they did before.

This is not the same as making occasional errors when managing finances or household bills.

Difficulty completing familiar tasks

People with Alzheimer's often find it hard to complete daily tasks. Sometimes they may have trouble driving to a familiar location, organizing a grocery list or remembering the rules of a favorite game.

However, it's not unusual for people to occasionally need help to use microwave settings or record a TV show.

Confusion with time or place

People living with Alzheimer's can lose track of dates, seasons and the passage of time. They may have trouble understanding something if it is not happening immediately. Sometimes they may forget where they are or how they got there.

Getting confused about the day of the week but figuring it out late, however, is not a cause for concern.

Trouble understanding visual images and spatial relationships

For some people, having vision problems is a sign of Alzheimer's. This may lead to difficulty with balance or trouble reading. They may also have problems judging distance and determining color or contrast, causing issues with driving.

This should not be confused with vision changes related to cataracts.

New problems with words in speaking or writing

People living with Alzheimer's may have trouble following or joining a conversation. They may stop in the middle of a conversation and have no idea how to continue or they may repeat themselves. They may struggle with vocabulary, have trouble naming a familiar object or use the wrong name (e.g., calling a "watch" a "hand-clock").

Having trouble finding the right word isn't usually a cause for concern, though.

Misplacing things and losing the ability to retrace steps

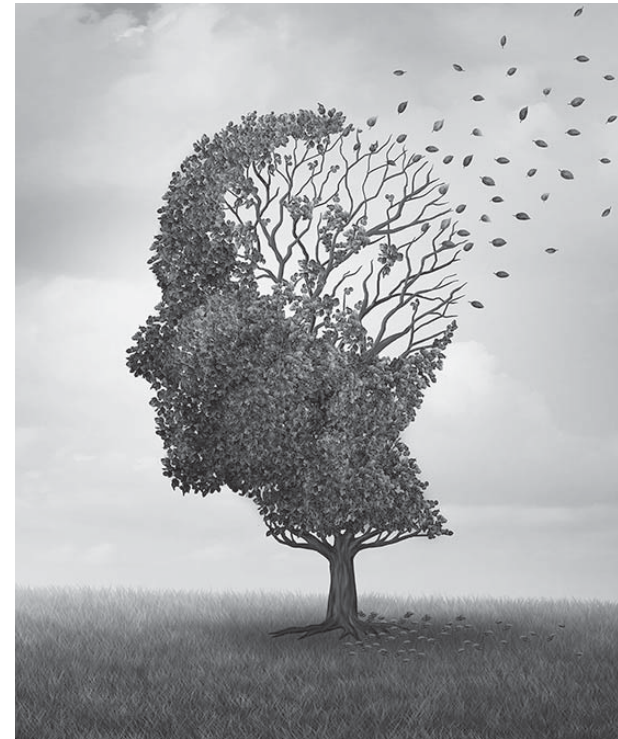
A person living with Alzheimer's disease may put things in unusual places. They may lose things and be unable to go back over their steps to find them again. He or she may accuse others of stealing, especially as the disease progresses.

Misplacing things from time to time and retracing steps to find them though, is a typical age-related change.

Decreased or poor judgment

Individuals may experience changes in judgment or decision-making. For example, they may use poor judgment when dealing with money or pay less attention to grooming or keeping themselves clean.

But making a bad decision or mistake once in a while, like neglecting to change the oil in the car isn't that unusual.



Withdrawal from work or social activities

A person living with Alzheimer's disease may experience changes in the ability to hold or follow a conversation. As a result, he or she may withdraw from hobbies, social activities or other engagements. They may have trouble keeping up with a favorite team or activity.

What's a typical age-related change? Sometimes feeling uninterested in family or social obligations.

Changes in mood and personality

Individuals living with Alzheimer's may experience mood and personality changes. They can become confused, suspicious, depressed, fearful or anxious. They may be easily upset at home, with friends or when out of their comfort zone.

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er phases with much smaller numbers of patients.) After the FDA approved the drug, three committee members resigned in protest, and Congress has

launched an inquiry into the process.

In addition, the New York Times reported that two major medical centers — the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio and Mt. Sinai in New York —

have decided not to administer the drug, citing its apparently limited benefits and concerns about the FDA's approval process.

According to McDermott, the data from the Phase III trials initially didn't show a significant benefit to those who received Aduhelm. Then, she said, Biogen "reran the figures, looking at different dosages and outcomes, which is common in clinical trials."

She said that what researchers — and ultimately the FDA — saw was that in one of the Phase III trials of 1,638 patients, some showed less clinical decline on high doses of Aduhelm, and, McDermott said, "After 18 months, some hadn't declined as

much as those who didn't receive the drug."

There were also some side effects. Scans taken during the trials showed that about 40 percent of patients who received Aduhelm developed minor swelling and bleeding in the brain. Most experienced no symptoms (which could include confusion, nausea, headache and light sensitivity), but for about 6 percent, the effects were severe enough to stop the medication.

Aduhelm is normally administered intravenously every four weeks, with at least 21 days between doses, and each treatment takes about an hour. McDermott said that for now, nobody knows how long a person needs to take Aduhelm once they start it, because even though there might be a reduction in amyloid plaques, "they could possibly come back."

'Not a cure'

Finally, there's the expense. Biogen priced the drug at about \$56,000 a year. That doesn't include the cost of regular brain scans to check for swelling and bleeding. Considering the

number of seniors who might benefit from Aduhelm, the cost could have serious impacts on Medicare, which is still evaluating whether the drug will be covered, and under what circumstances.

Claire Day, program director for the Northern California and Northern Nevada chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, said that since the drug is only shown to work in the earliest stages of the disease, prompt diagnosis of mild cognitive impairment or early stage Alzheimer's dementia is critical.

She also said, "It's important for people to know this is not a cure." For her, a major takeaway is that, "There's evidence the drug reduced amyloid plaques and could potentially improve cognition, letting people to hold onto their memory longer and sustain their independence."

Day said, it's exciting to see a new kind of drug — one that doesn't simply address symptoms, but instead tries to slow the process of Alzheimer's disease.

Although the drug has been controversial, it is still being hailed as a harbinger of hope for a future cure.

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He said, "By shadowing experienced, inspired physicians, students can have a positive experience, get a sense of what medicine is and what they can gain from the experience about love for the field, the science, the teamwork, the patients — and

how they can find their place in medicine."

"Caring for my grandfather changed all of our lives for the better," he noted. "Providing compassionate care for him taught us a lot about responsibility, empathy, respect, patience and humility. That this is how I want to approach medicine and bring others from my community into the field. This work is personal, and I will always be indebted to my grandfather."



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Sidelined by the virus last summer, West End Celebration is back

CANCELLED A year ago due to the pandemic, Sand City's West End Celebration — the biggest annual street fair in the region — returns Saturday and Sunday. Providing a marketplace for artists of every imaginable stripe, the gathering also offers a stage for more than two dozen

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

mostly local musical acts.

Saturday's lineup includes **Laura Monroe and the Big Love Band**, **Sensory Tribe**, singer-songwriter **Manda Mosher**, **Dusty Mustard's Mystical Blues Band**, singer-songwriter **Katherine Lavin**, **The Whiskey Wasps**,

Rachel Sprung and the Soul Service, **The ROD Band**, **The Mr. Lucky Band**, **Ghost Tree** with guitarist **Tom Ayres**, **Shannon and the Night Divers**, **The Zach Westfall Group**, singer-songwriter and violinist **Razzvio**, singer and multi-instrumentalist **Cindy Alexander** and **Guitars Not Guns**. Joining Monroe will be a special guest — her husband, Def Leppard drummer **Rick Allen**.

Playing Sunday will singer and guitarist **Chris Cain**, **The Bassment**, **Red Beans & Rice**, **Meez**, **The Eldorados**, **Leche Malo**, **The Breedloves**, **Pleasure Nature**, **Doll Parts**, and singer-songwriter **Moshe Vilozny**.

Other musical highlights include an all-star tribute to singer **Troy Oshann**, who passed away last year at 59.

With Covid restrictions slowly being loosened by state officials, founder and event coordinator **Steve Vagnini** said he and others are doing what they can to make the event as safe as they can. He urged everybody who attends to be "responsible, kind and considerate."

"We have rearranged the festival set-up to accommodate distancing," Vagnini said this week. "Masks are optional for festival attendees who are fully vaccinated. We ask those who are unvaccinated to wear a mask and practice social distancing for your own protection and for the protection of others."

For more details, visit westendcelebration.com.



Sand City's West End Celebration turns 20 this year, and its musical lineup features an array of talent, including singer and guitarist Manda Mosher (left) and singer Rachel DuVall-Schmidt of the Whiskey Wasps.



■ A taste of Cali Roots

The West End Celebration won't be the only show in town this weekend — the Monterey Fairgrounds hosts a concert Saturday headlined by reggae great Bob Marley's son, singer **Steven Marley**.

Presented by Cali Roots, which puts on the annual Cali Roots music and art festival at the fairgrounds, the event is the first in a series. "As concerts return we are thrilled to kick off a series of events leading up to our 2022 festival," festival co-producer **Dan Sheehan** said.

Also playing Saturday are **J. Boog**, **Josh Heinrichs** and **Saritah**.

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One of the Bay Area's finest homegrown blues musicians, singer and guitarist Chris Cain plays Sunday at Sand City's West End Celebration.

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More about outdoor dining, a new BSFW event, Happy Hours and meat pies

THE RESULTS of the city's public survey about parklets have been known for about a month, and it's time for the city council to decide what it wants to do, planning and building director Brandon Swanson announced Friday.

A meeting of the city council's outdoor dining committee, which will make recommendations to the full council on whether parklets should be gotten rid of or made permanent, is set for Sept. 1 at 3:30 p.m. and will be held via Zoom.

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

In May, the city conducted an extensive month-long survey to gather people's input on outdoor dining. The majority of the nearly 1,400 respondents, including many residents, said they like the idea of making parklets a permanent part of the downtown landscape and that not just restaurants, but coffee shops and wineries, should be eligible to have one. Many cities throughout the state have already moved to make parklets permanent.

Who cares about parking?

The survey explored 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. Respondents were divided over whether all establishments with outdoor seating should have standard closing times and if the city should

charge a fee for businesses that seat customers on public property.

Considering how frequently people complain about parking, it's surprising that more than half were unconcerned or neutral about the impacts parklets might have on downtown congestion, and they also thought continuing to allow outdoor dining in parking spaces would benefit the aesthetics of the city, as well as the shopping experience and tourism as a whole.

"This survey is still an early step in a long process to determine if permanent outdoor seating in the public right of way is appropriate in Carmel," Swanson said. "If the concept continues to move forward, there is a great deal of regulatory work that would need to be done," including setting up fee structures and determining consistency with the general plan, local coastal program and other city codes and laws, "all of which would take time and careful consideration."

Information on how to watch the Sept. 1 meeting will be available at ci.carmel.ca.us.

While city officials and the public undertake the lengthy task of debating and possibly solidifying the future of parklets, restaurant owners are pleading with the council to let them keep their temporary ones past the Sept. 12 deadline imposed by the council.

"All restaurants will have to disassemble the structures in which we have invested so heavily. They have served the community well, keeping our guests safe and offering options for different levels of comfort during this pandemic," wrote Anthony and Alissa Carnazzo, owners of Stationary restaurant on San Carlos Street, to their customers and supporters. "If you love outdoor dining — the parklet program — and want to have the option to dine outdoors in Carmel-by-the-Sea during the balance of this pandemic, we ask that you write a letter to our mayor and city council encouraging the extension of this program."

Won't be able to rebuild

If they are forced to remove theirs, the Carnazzos said, they won't be able to afford to rebuild it.

"Our parklet has been a lifeline during this past year, allowing us to conduct business in the safest manner possible," they said. "Also, who doesn't love dining al fresco?"

Stating that council members Karen Ferlito and Jeff Baron are "against the extension," councilman Bobby Richards is "on the fence," and councilwoman Carrie Theis and Mayor Dave Potter "are supportive," they said they "need at least one member to flip to the 'pro' side."

"If you would love to continue dining outdoors, please fill up their inboxes," the Carnazzos said. "All five members need to hear from you."



The Big Sur Food and Wine festival (top, in 2019) has always offered lots of camaraderie, and an event recently added to this year's lineup, Dinner with Friends, promises even more. Josh and Julie Ruiz (above), owners of Twisted Roots winery, have given their excellent wines a whole new look.

■ Dinner with friends

The Big Sur Food & Wine festival set for Nov. 4-6 has added a new event, Dinner with Friends, set to take place in a dramatic outdoor setting Nov. 5 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Organizers promise "a feast for the senses where old friends and new break bread and celebrate together."

Guests will meet at Coast Gallery, from which they'll be led down a trail to dine al fresco above the Pacific. Presiding over the evening will be a star lineup. Sommelier and winemaker Rajat Parr, who co-founded Domaine de la Cote near Santa Barbara and "is regarded as one of the world's foremost experts on wine," will preside over what's poured that evening. Parr, a native of Calcutta, India, is an entertaining, intelligent and articulate speaker and educator on wine.

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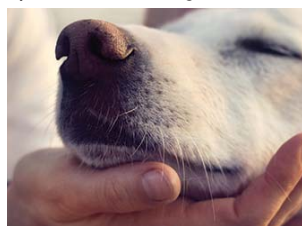
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F O O D & W I N E

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Joining him will be Chad Robertson, founder of the highly regarded Tartine Bakery in San Francisco and other restaurants, and an award-winning cookbook author, and Tartine's director of bread baking, Jennifer Latham. Chef and "live fire cooking specialist" Norberto Piattoni, who was born in Argentina and cooked in restaurants in Uruguay, Kentucky and New York — and also worked at one of Robertson's restaurants — is part of the team, as is Nick Balla, executive chef at Coast Gallery & Café.

Acrobatic artist Erin Carey and singer Joanna Wallfisch, will provide live entertainment. Tickets are \$300. Visit bigsurfoodandwine.org

Twisted Roots' new look

The stylized depiction of the gnarled grapevine roots on the label of Twisted Roots since its founding now has a new look, starting with the latest vintage of Old Vine zinfandel, which inspired the name and design in the first place. The 2017 zin features the new black label adorned with gold-tinged roots above gold lettering that spells out



Anthony and Alissa Carnazzo of Stationery restaurant say it would be a big mistake for the city to require parklets to be removed.

"1918," the year the vineyard was planted along the banks of the Mokelumne River near Lodi.

Grapes from the vineyard were sold to other producers until the small family-owned winery started producing its own wine in 2005, with Josh and Julie Ruiz becoming sole owners in 2014 and then expanding to include a tight-knit partnership of close friends. The Historic Vineyard Society recently gave the small plot, which is now just 4 acres, historic status, ensuring its preservation.

Josh Ruiz said he and the other co-owners are "bringing more of our style and our imagery to the brand" with the new label. They realized they wanted to place more of an emphasis on the "roots" logo, which spurred the idea for the new look.

To see it and taste Twisted Roots wines, which include petite sirah, cabernet, chardonnay and two sparkling wines — as well as hard cider — visit the tasting room on Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village. The tasting room has also been hosting al fresco popup dinners with chef Brandon Miller that are well worth checking out. Go to twistedrootsvineyard.com or call (831) 594-8282.

Happy Hours

From 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday, Stationery restaurant on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth of-

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The small restaurant with ample outdoor seating serves brunch from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Happy Hour from 4 to 5 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. five days a week. For reservations, email reservations@thestationaery.com. For more information, go to thestationaery.com.

In the Crossroads, Mana+Pua Wine offers Happy Hour deals from 3 to 7 p.m. on weekdays, with island-inspired bites for \$6, glasses of wine for \$5, and beers for \$3. Go to manapua.wine to learn more.

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MUSIC

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Marley will headline the 2022 Cali Roots gathering — which is set for May 26-29 — along with reggae legend **Jimmy Cliff**, **Ice Cube**, **Slightly Stoopid**, **Rebellion** and others.

Tickets are \$50. For more details, visit californiaroots-festival.com

Live music Aug. 27-Sept. 2

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

Julia's Vegetarian Restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer and pianist **Aashika Suseendran** (Saturday at 7:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Monday at 7:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Rachel Williams** (Tuesday at

7:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Talmon Owens** (Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.) and mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (Friday at 7:30 p.m.). — 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

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

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

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

Midici Pizza in Monterey — singer **Richard Bryant** and keyboardist **Bill Spencer**. (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.).

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday through Sunday at 5 p.m.) and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — singer and pianist **Scott Brown** (pop and jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Martan Mann** (jazz, Sunday at 1 p.m.) and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row.

Rio Grill — singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Friday at 5 p.m.), **The Money Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 6 p.m.) singer and guitarist **Adrea Castiano** (Saturday at 1 p.m.), and singer and guitarist **Luis Fer** (Sunday at 1 p.m.). In the Crossroads shopping center, (831) 625-5436.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — **Boscoe's Brood** (pop and rock, Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer and **Tom Faia** and singer **Kate Miller** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211726
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Winn Residential - San Vicente, 250 San Vicente Rd, Soledad, CA 93960, County of Monterey

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211727
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Winn Residential-Montecito at Williams Ranch, 1598 Mesquite Dr, Salinas, CA 93905, County of Monterey

SUMMONS (Parentage - Custody and Support)

CASE NUMBER: 21PT000045
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: ENRIQUE TOVAR
You have been sued. PETITIONER'S NAME IS: SUSANA MEDRANO-VILLAGOMEZ

may also be ordered to pay child support and attorney fees and costs.

For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services website (www.lawhelpca.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

NOTICE - The restraining orders on page 2 remains in effect against each parent until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. This order is enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of it.

FEES WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party. The name and address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY

This summons was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 3, 2021. Publication Dates: Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2021. (PC 803)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211730
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Talamura Culinary, 19680 Pinehurst Ln., Salinas, CA 93906, County of Monterey

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 PM
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211717
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: J.B. WINDMILL CANNERY, 1518 Judson St., Seaside, CA 93955, County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211804
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: LABORATORIOS CHINOS ROSAUR, 941 N. Main St., Salinas, CA 93906, County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 20211855
Filing type: ABANDONMENT
County of Filing: Monterey
Date of Original Filing: August 4, 2021
File No.: 20211826
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: FUTURE MAINSTREAM, 1495 Prescott Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Previous File No. 20211758
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: 1. Radiology Diagnostic Services, Inc. 2. RaDS, Inc., 250 Cherry Lane, Suite 116, Manteca, CA 95337, County of San Joaquin

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APN: 012-853-003-000 TS No: CA08000098-21-1 To No: 210162322-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 January 24, 2007. 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 September 28, 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 January 30, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007008162, of official records on the County of Monterey California, recorded as Instrument No. 2007008162, VAUGHN, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN as Trustor(s), in favor of FINANCIERA FREEDOM SENIOR FUNDING CORPORATION, A SUBSIDIARY OF INDIAMAC BANK, F.S.B. 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, California describing the land therein as: SEE EXHIBIT "A" ATTACHED HERETO AND MADE A PART HEREOF 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: 1861 SAINT HELENA ST, SEASIDE, CA 93955 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold, plus the unpaid estimated costs, expenses and advances received at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$508,205.41 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. 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 upon 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. Notice to Potential Bidders If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or Deed of Trust on the property. Notice to Property Owner The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about Trustee Sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call In Source Logic at 702-659-7766 for information regarding the Trustee's Sale or visit the Internet Website address www.insourcelogic.com for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case: CA08000098-21-1. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Notice to Tenant NOTICE TO TENANT FOR FORECLOSURES AFTER JANUARY 1, 2021 You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 702-659-7766, or visit this internet website www.insourcelogic.com, using the file number assigned to this case CA08000098-21-1 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Date: July 30, 2021 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No: CA08000098-21-1 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD: 866-660-4288 Dalaysia Ramirez, 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. EXHIBIT "A" LOT B, IN BLOCK NUMBERED 021, AS SAID LOT AND BLOCK ARE SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN MAP ENTITLED "TRACT NO 620, OFFICIAL MAP HANNON PROJECT UNIT 11," FILED FOR RECORD FEBRUARY 4, 1971, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN VOLUME 10 OF MAPS, "CITIES AND TOWNS," AT PAGE 49. Order Number 75424, Pub Dates: 8/13/2021, 8/20/2021, 8/27/2021, CARMEL PINE CONE Publication Dates: August 13, 20, 27, 2021 (PC814)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211828
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: ELITE NANNY SPECIAL EVENT CHILDCARE, 851 Taylor Street #1, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211784
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Ivy Park at Salinas, 1320 Padre Drive, Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS (PROBATE CODE § 19040(b), 19052)

In re the Estate of GAEL DONOVAN, Deceased Case Number 21PR000330
Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and deliver a copy to MARY NOESEN and JERRY NOESEN, as Trustees of the GAEL DONOVAN REVOCABLE TRUST dated September 21, 2000, or which the decedent was the settlor, at 26335 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 2, Carmel, California 93923, as provided in Probate Code §12125 within the later of four (4) months after August 13, 2021, (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, sixty (60) days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Probate Code §9103. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested. Dated: Aug. 5, 2021. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 9, 2021. UTE M. ISBILL-WILLIAMS, Attorney for Trustee: Mary Noesen and Jerry Noesen 26335 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 2 Carmel, California 93923 Publication dates: August 13, 20, 27, 2021. (PC818)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 20211805
Filing type: ABANDONMENT
County of Filing: Monterey
Date of Original Filing: June 18, 2021
File No.: 2014172
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: FLATLINE LEADERS, 250 Forest Ridge Rd., Unit 72, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

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the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: August 13, 20, 27; Sept. 3, 2021. (PC819)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211827
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: JohnnyWicks Candles, 3060 Sunset Ave, Apt F202, Marina, CA 93933, County of Monterey

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211829
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: From the Mother Ship, 226 17th Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, County of Monterey

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211757
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: COLEYS CLIPPINGS, 250 Forest Ridge Rd, Unit 72, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

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File No. 20211800
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: RHYTHMLINE LEADERS, 250 Forest Ridge Rd, Unit 72, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

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LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 pm email: legals@carmelpinecone.com

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PG Pyes

Lesley Everett and Chris Swainson are selling hand-made traditional English sweet and savory pies two Sundays a month, and those who've enjoyed them are crowding about their flaky crusts and tender fillings.

"Sometimes you have to do something completely different to add a little spice to your life," said Everett, who in her professional life runs a leadership and coaching business. "Chris and I have been having lots of fun creating a sideline business baking English pies."

The couple, natives of the U.K., missed the meat pies and sausage rolls that are a staple of their home country, she said, "so we started baking and found our American friends love them, too."

They teamed up with their friends who own Sweet Reba's in the Crossroads and are now baking there and selling their meat pies, sausage rolls and other treats for pickup two Sundays a month.

The ham and egg pies are based on an original recipe from May Oxborough, Everett's grandmother, who was born in Suffolk, England, in 1902, and baked the pies every year just after Christmas. Everett is also from Suffolk.

"She used leftover Christmas ham from the family celebrations and sourced eggs from the local farm," they explained. "These became a once-a-year treat that family and friends always looked forward to."

Everett and Swainson have taken Oxborough's recipe and recreated "those very English pies" with top-quality ingredients from California.

Spreading the wealth, they're offering their pies online at pg-pyes.square.site, with the next available pickups on Sundays, Sept. 5 and 26.

Steak and ale pies are \$7.50 or \$90 for a baker's dozen, while "The Traditional" egg and ham pie is \$6.50 or \$78 for a baker's dozen. Sausage rolls are \$3.50 (\$42 per baker's dozen), and sweet Bakewell tarts are \$2 apiece or \$24 for a baker's dozen.

Customers can pick up their goodies at Sweet Reba's in the Crossroads shopping center between noon and 2 p.m. or at 16714 Pickett Lane, East Garrison, in Marina between 4 and 6 p.m., and can indicate their preferences on their orders.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211864
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Carmel Marina Corporation, 11240 Commercial Parkway, Castroville, CA 95012, County of Monterey
Mailing Address: 800 Capitol Street, Suite 3000, Houston, TX 77002
Registered Owner(s):
USA Waste of California, Inc., 800 Capitol Street, Suite 3000, Houston, TX 77002
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 09/24/2001
S/ Courtney A. Tippy, Vice President and Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 08/10/2021
8/27, 9/3, 9/10, 9/17/21
CNS-3502811#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Aug. 27; Sept. 3, 10, 17, 2021. (PC827)

(See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Aug. 20, 27; Sept. 3, 10, 2021. (PC829)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211939
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MARIPOSA HEALING PLACE LLC, 140 El Camino Real, Greenfield, CA 93927**.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1641, Greenfield, CA 93927.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **MARIPOSA HEALING PLACE LLC, 140 El Camino Real, Greenfield, CA 93927**.
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 of name listed above on June 11, 2021.
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Publication dates: Aug. 27; Sept. 3, 10, 17, 2021. (PC831)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 20211934
Filing type: ABANDONMENT.
County of Filing: Monterey
Date of Original Filing: March 22, 2021
File No.: 20210759
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **JC-ENVIRO, 25439 Larkspur Ct., Salinas, CA 93908**.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): **SUNG JOONG KIM, 25439 Larkspur St., Salinas, CA 93908**.
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County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s):
ZACHARY COLE WESTON, 251 Highway 1, Carmel, CA 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 16, 2021.
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Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277)

S/Rachel Marie Thompson, Manager
Date: Aug. 20, 2021
JOHNSON
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 20, 2021.
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Publication dates: Aug. 27; Sept. 3, 10, 17, 2021. (PC834)

names as follows:
A. Present name:
CHRISTIAN RUPERT BERNARD JOHNSON
Proposed name:
CHRISTIAN RUPERT BERNARD JOHNSON PARRY

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: October 8, 2021
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 15

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Thomas W. Willis
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Aug. 23, 2021
Publication dates: Aug. 27; Sept. 3, 10, 17, 2021. (PC835)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, **BERNARDINE JOHNSON PARRY** and **ALEXANDER HAPP**, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing

CARMEL HIGHLANDS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

FINAL BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2021-22

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, September 15, 2021 at 12:30 p.m. The Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet at the District's fire station located at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel to consider adoption of the final budget for fiscal year 2021-22 that ends on June 30, 2022.

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any District resident may appear and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item on the budget or for the inclusion of any additional items.

DATED: August 25, 2021
Theresa Volland, Secretary of the Board

Publication dates: August 27 & Sept. 3, 2021 (PC838)

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

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

Auction to be held at **IPM on September 10th, 2021** at www.selfstorageauction.com.

The property is stored at:

StoragePro of Carmel, 9640 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

NAME OF TENANT
Hassan Leonard Lazarus

Publication date: Aug. 27; Sept. 3, 2021 (PC836)

CYPRESS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that; Cypress Fire Protection District is soliciting bids for an 8" double mat concrete driveway replacement and relocate existing water line to the east side of the driveway at the Rio Road Fire Station.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the bid must include the following All materials, demo of old asphalt, haul away of debris, install chase pipes for water and electrical, leveling of ground and compaction, install filter fabric on ground, lay 6 inches of base rock and compact, set up curbs (both sides of driveway), install rebar #4 in curbs, concrete pump, pour and finish curbs in a broom finish, install steel rebar #4 1/2 inch 12 inches on center (double or single), pour and finish concrete in a broom finish. strip all concrete form, all clean up.

Contact Battalion Chief Silveira, 831 601-8540 for an appointment to walk the project.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that bids shall be in a sealed envelope with the words "Rio Road Driveway" on the front and shall be delivered no later than 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 14, 2021 to the Cypress Fire Protection District, 2221 Garden Road, Monterey, CA 93940. Public opening of the bids will be conducted at 3:05 p.m. on September 14, 2021.

The regular meeting of the Cypress Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will be held on September 23, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. at the Rio Road fire station, 3775 Rio Road, Carmel. It is anticipated that the contract will be awarded at that time.

DATED: August 17, 2021
Theresa Volland
Secretary of the Board

Publication dates: August 20 & 27, 2021 (PC826)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea and via teleconference, on **Wednesday, September 8, 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); [Gov. Newsom's Executive Order 129820 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.](https://zoom.us/j/9779357109? Meeting ID (if needed): 977 9357 5109, 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 in person or 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 2 hours before the meeting in order to ensure they are provided to the legislative body and made part of the record. Comments received after that time and up to the end of the public hearing will be saved as part of the record but may not be provided to the legislative body prior to or during the public hearing.

The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting on the City's website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us>, and found by clicking on "Government" and then "Meetings". The Planning Commission meeting will be broadcast live on the City's website at <http://carmelnewsagency.com/agenda/publicmeetingsresponsive.aspx> and the City's YouTube Channel at <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCAuQaUllwMJCdKzD-ZJ86mA>, and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding Planning Commission meetings, please contact the Community Planning & Building Department at (831) 620-2010.

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Sign Ordinance Amendment (CMC Chapter 17.40)
Consideration of amendments to the City's Sign Ordinance (CMC Chapter 17.40) for a recommendation to the City Council regarding adoption of the amended regulations. Proposed amendments would streamline the administrative process, clarify certain definitions, and bring rules regarding content into compliance with existing State and Federal laws.

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Planning Commission
Rules of Procedure Amendment
Consideration of amendments to the Planning Commission's existing 'Rules of Procedure' related to the Tour of Inspection. Proposed amendments would modify requirements for when projects on the agenda must be included in the Tour of Inspection prior to the public hearing.

DS 21-196 (Westbrook)
Al Saroyan, Architect
Lincoln Street 4 southwest of 9th Avenue Block 113, Lot 9
APN: 010-181-005-000
Consideration of a Track 1 Design Study Referral (DS 21-196, Westbrook) to change the roof material from wood shingle to composition shingle on a single-family residence located on Lincoln Street 4 southwest of 9th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 21-032 (Fonte)
Samuel Fonte, Property Owner
Northwest corner of 2nd Avenue and Casanova Street
Block 2, 2nd Street Acreage, Lot 1 APN: 010-233-007-000
Consideration of a Track 1 Design Study Referral (DS 21-032, Fonte) for construction of a 40 ft. reinforced concrete wall to replace a previously constructed Carmel Stone wall that was failing located on the northwest corner of 2nd Avenue and Casanova Street in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District. The proposed retaining wall would stabilize soil erosion.

DR 21-170 & UP 21-171 (Carmel Beach Hotel & Spa)
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Hulbert Do and Cammy Phan to William and Lisa Kaercher
APN: 243-052-036



37 Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel Valley — \$7,000,000

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APN: 416-381-015

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Sheri Nicholas to Henry and Sabatier Ruhnke
APN: 187-041-034

3600 High Meadow Drive unit 11 — \$850,000

Adam and Monica Greenway to Asha Triplett
APN: 015-471-018

19 Woodside Drive — \$1,127,500

Iathan and Miles Annand to Robin Anderson and Donald Leach
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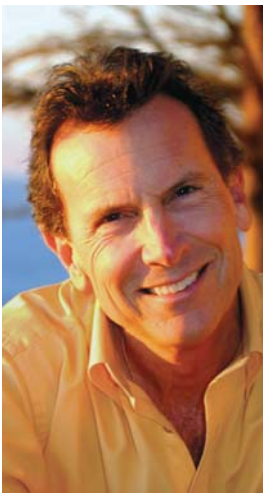
7020 Valley Greens Drive unit 15 — \$1,275,000

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someone who was director of the world. Inevitably, they would ask how one acquires such a lofty title.

I would say, “First of all, you go to a print shop and have these cards made”

The number of phone calls to be returned (this was before the internet and emails) often stretched beyond work-

ing hours and into martini time. Sometimes I had to get to martini No. 2 before I could channel the inner conciliator with the skills to placate an angry customer.

Of course, life could not go on at such a maddening pace, and eventually it was time to pass the really good Glengarry leads to the up and comers — a process that happens to everyone. It can be tough to accept, though. Even the greatest athletes are reluctant to leave the big stage, no matter how unmistakable the signs that their arms and legs and bodies are leading them to the scrap heap.

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Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

edges. A couple of birthdays later, I became so pale and wan I blended in with light gray backgrounds. At 64, I was diaphanous, with only a fuzzy outline left. By the time I reached 65, I was entirely invisible.

I noticed the symptoms while standing in lines, especially the queues at movie theaters. People cut in front of me as if I weren’t there, no matter where I was standing in the line — front, middle or end. It made no difference. I was an open doorway for them to pass through.

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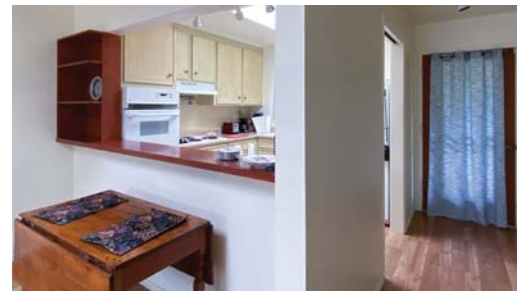
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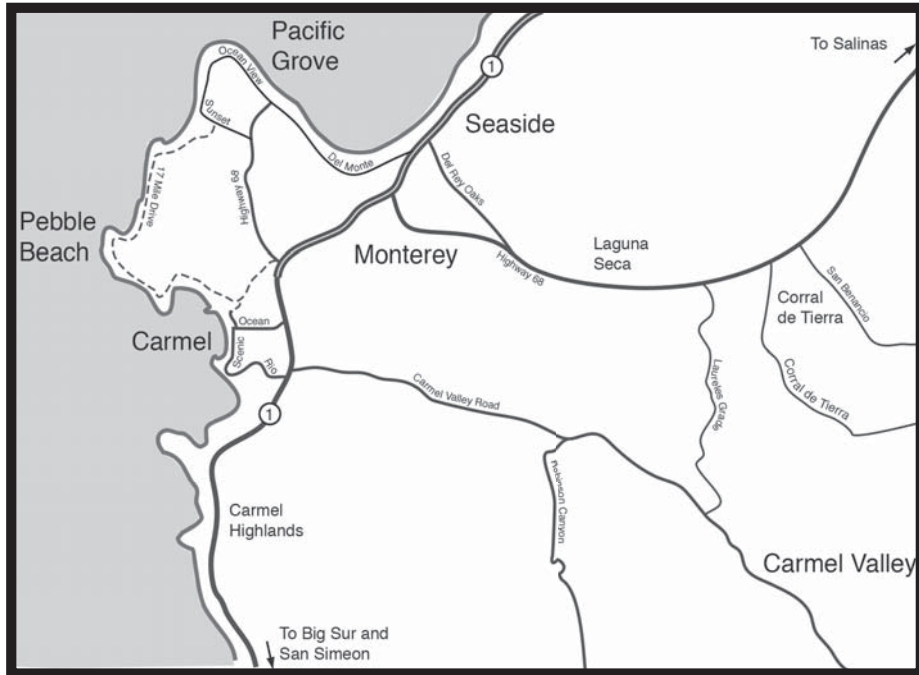
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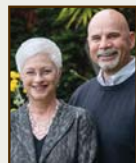
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1490 Irving Street — \$1,275,000

Kristine Pitman to Michael Rutkowski
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2888 Galleon Road, Pebble Beach — \$2,950,000

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542 Lighthouse Avenue — \$840,000

Mohammad Rezaei to Travel Inn Associates LP



115 1st Street, Pacific Grove — \$2,025,000

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520 Melrose Avenue — \$957,000

Mary Fromm and Divine 2005 Trust to Kumar Sripadam
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717 Eardley Avenue — \$1,160,000

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623 Spazier Avenue — \$1,500,000

Craig and Sarah Chavez to Deborah Johnson
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115 1st Street — \$2,025,000

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Pebble Beach

2853 17 Mile Drive — \$1,950,000

Jennie Hansen to Peter and Cara Butler
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3115 Middle Ranch Road — \$2,250,000

Helen Sullivan to Sang Lee
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1176 Arroyo Drive — \$2,500,000

Joseph Capuccio to Jon Charles and
Sachie Oshima
APN: 007-531-009

1106 Wildcat Canyon Road — \$2,525,000

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POLICE LOG

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MONDAY, AUGUST 9

Pacific Grove: Report of drug sales on Sunset.

Pacific Grove: Report of an at-risk missing person on 13th Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found wallet at Ocean and San Carlos with personal belongings inside. Contacted possible owner and left a voicemail. Owner called back and will make arrangements to have the item shipped back to her.

Pacific Grove: Subject on 12th Street placed on a 5150 hold — unable to care for self.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subjects cut phone wires to a business on Forest.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism — paint on a

retaining wall on Hillcrest.

Pacific Grove: Collision on Forest Avenue — complaint of pain. Vehicle was drivable.

Pacific Grove: Landlord-tenant dispute on Arkwright Court.

Pacific Grove: Father reported his adult son missing.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to a report of a DUI collision on Presidio. The suspect's vehicle struck two stationary objects and a parked vehicle. The 70-year-old male driver was contacted and arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. Booked into Monterey County Jail.

Carmel area: A Salinas resident reported another man challenged him to a fight in front of a store on Portola Avenue.

Carmel area: Documentation of a female subject causing a disturbance on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Big Sur: Search crew located a missing hiker in the Silver Peak Wilderness area near Gorda.

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Mary Moore to MJ Properties LP
APN: 007-202-008

Salinas

22745 Fuji Lane — \$5,100,000

Omicin and Gelda Rico to Vibe Investments LLC
APN: 137-141-012

2274 Alisa Road — \$5,400,000

Mike Harden, Stuart Peterson and Big Rock LLC to
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APN: 153-011-057

Seaside

1713 Laguna Street — \$600,000

Mark Cesario to Nathan Dirksen
APN: 012-162-046

1237 Flores Street — \$686,500

Linda Creecy to Salvador Sandoval



1106 Wildcat Canyon Road, Pebble Beach — \$2,525,000

APN: 012-336-020

1780 Eucalyptus Avenue — \$800,000

Steven Geib to Marie Chianelle
APN: 011-474-002

597 Lopez Avenue — \$885,000

Samantha Cabaluna to Ramesh Kanzaria
APN: 011-355-036

4652 Sea Breeze Court — \$900,000

Ronald Kegley to Nicholas Dacosta
APN: 031-233-044



9940 Holt Road, Carmel Valley — \$2,350,000

2060 Rainier Court — \$910,000

Vincent Machi to Logan Hernandez
APN: 011-473-009

5015 Peninsula Point Drive — \$1,125,000

Frederick Atkinson to Sabina Pamaran
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GERVASE

From page 6RE

so much as a *sayonara*. And when I retired from my job, my evaporation from planet Earth was an undeniable fact.

Yes, I still got the New York Times, but I probably only still comfortable reading it because it's sometimes called The Old Gray Lady. I began looking forward to the automated telephone calls reminding me of doctor's appointments and people who wanted to extend the service warranty on

my car.

I had mixed emotions. I didn't miss the pressure that came with the job, but I missed the deference that accompanied it and was determined to resist becoming unimportant. I began a campaign to prevent further slippage into nonentity.

I started by going to the post office every day. Postal clerks do not discriminate against seniors. They treat everyone with equal indifference. And no one will cut in front of me there. The lines often stretch into another zip code, making everyone surly. Try cutting in front of someone, and you'll be on your way to the dead letter office.

I went to department stores with my Visa card stapled to my forehead to let those skinny, pouty-lipped clerks know I was a serious buyer. I became so combat-hardened I took on uppity restaurant *maitre d's* who equate seniors with small tips and will be drummed out of the American Snooty Pants Society if they seat them.

Initially, it was good to get back into the game. Then all my stratagems began to creep into my nap time and I realized life was good when I wasn't racing with the rats. So I surrendered to a tranquility that bordered on lethargy.

I'm the one who has opted out. I no longer simply delete unwanted emails, I unsubscribe from them all together — especially from candidates running for office in states I've never visited.

I've gladly disposed of exaggerated old titles and adopted newer ones more suited to my lifestyle. Instead of being Director of the World I've become a benevolent *pater familias*. I traded in "head honcho" for "crusty curmudgeon," and I've dumped regional manager for the best title of all — Grandpa.

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