

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Condors lose nearly fifth of population

By CHRIS COUNTS

LIKE THEIR human counterparts, California condors have had a tough time lately. Not only did some of the rare birds die in the Dolan Fire in August 2020, but researchers continue to struggle to find ways to reduce the lethal impacts of lead poisoning on them.

As the Ventana Wildlife Society kicks off more than a

week of fundraising events this Friday, executive director Kelly Sorenson shared with The Pine Cone the grim numbers he is grappling with.

“Last year was the worst year on record,” Sorenson said. “The population of condors took a big hit. At the beginning of 2020, the Central California population was 101. Now it’s at 82. We lost 19 birds.”

While the loss of nesting sites during the Dolan Fire is one important cause of the decline, the VWS has long battled lead poisoning by working with the ammunition industry to promote the use of lead-free bullets. Over the past decade, the group has spent more than \$500,000 to subsidize the cost of such ammunition.

Unfortunately, lead poisoning continues to take a toll on the condor population. “We see it in the number of lead-poisoning deaths,” Sorenson said.

‘Nobody’s fault’

Still, the leader of the wildlife group is hopeful the non-lead program will make headway, and ammunition manufacturers, along with hunters and ranchers, can be good conservation partners.

“It’s not about hunters or ranchers,” he added. “It’s nobody’s fault. The market just isn’t supporting enough non-lead ammunition.”

On Friday, the VWS launches “Feathers in Flight,” an eight-day online auction to raise money for condor protection. Auction items offered include an array of condor art, condor casualwear, a private “falconry experience” at Post Ranch, a private raptor tour in San Benito County, a night’s stay at the Portola Hotel,

See **CONDORS** page 23A

SUPES’ MASK MANDATE MAY EXTEND TO CITIES

By KELLY NIX

IGNORING THE advice of Monterey County’s health officer, the county board of supervisors this week moved toward requiring everyone 2 years and older — regardless of vaccination status — to wear masks inside most buildings. The rule would be in place for at least 60 days.

The supervisors didn’t vote on the face-covering mandate Tuesday, but directed county lawyers to bring an urgency ordinance to them next week, at which point the panel will likely discuss the issue and take a formal vote. The ordinance — which the county counsel said could be written so it applies to all cities in the county, as well as unincorporated areas — could become effective as soon as Sept. 11.

The entire five-member board supported the face covering requirement.

“I think we are just trying to resort back to what our public is familiar with, what we have done before,” District 1 Supervisor Luis Alejo said.

No jail time, anyway

Though attorneys aren’t finished drafting the ordinance, county counsel Les Girard said it will probably require every person 2 years and older to wear a mask indoors in most venues. The mandate will be revisited after 60 days and could be extended. Those who violate the order could face an administrative citation, but not prosecution.

See **COVID** page 20A

Law requiring public desal ownership may change

■ Adams calls for ‘regional’ desal project

By KELLY NIX

RECOGNIZING THAT water supply problems in Monterey County will probably get worse, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors this week started the process of eliminating a 32-year-old law that allows only government agencies to own and operate desalination plants.

On Tuesday, the supervisors voted 3-2, with supervisors John Phillips, Luis Alejo and Chris Lopez forming the majority, to direct county staff and lawyers to come up with an ordinance to repeal the 1989 local-ownership desal law and present it to the board at its Sept. 21 meeting.

If the supervisors change the rule, it could open the door for privately owned utilities to own and operate desal

facilities in Monterey County, which would likely face a lot of opposition from those who want all water projects to be government owned.

Water emergency

Phillips, a former Monterey County Superior Court judge, cited seawater intrusion and water supply issues in North Monterey County, the area he represents.

“I think we have to look at this — especially with our drought — as emergency legislation,” Phillips said at Tuesday’s meeting. “Time is of the essence.”

Assistant county counsel Wendy Strimling pointed to an ambiguity in the current ordinance, which has one section suggesting corporations and other private entities

See **DESAL** page 14A

Council to tackle outdoor dining

■ Survey showed wide support

By MARY SCHLEY

THE PUBLIC wants parklets, Mayor Dave Potter and councilmember Bobby Richards acknowledged during a meeting Wednesday, but it remains to be seen whether the planning commission and city council feel the same way. Since most of the people who responded to a city survey in May support outdoor dining in parklets, Potter and Richards said they believe a plan to make them permanent should move forward.

Their recommendations will be sent to the planning commission, planning director Brandon Swanson said, which will in turn advise the council on whether parklets should become fixtures downtown, and if so, how they should look and operate. The council will ultimately decide, though the coastal commission may have to approve changes to the city’s ordinances to accommodate them.

See **PARKLETS** page 18A

Citing fire danger, feds close parks in Big Sur

By CHRIS COUNTS

WITH WILDFIRES raging throughout the state — including the Caldor Fire, which is threatening the town of South Lake Tahoe — federal officials took the extraordinary step this week of closing nearly all U.S. Forest Service land in California to visitors through Sept. 17.

Not only does the action shut down access to most of Big Sur’s hiking trails just days before the busy Labor Day weekend, but it closes all federal recreation sites down the coast, including the Pfeiffer Beach day use area, and the Kirk Creek and Plaskett Creek campgrounds.

The closures — which include all land within the forest service’s Pacific Southwest Region — are certain to push more people onto state and local lands, where campgrounds are already full and trails will likely be very crowded.

Difficult decision made

Forest service official Jennifer Eberlien called the decision to close the land “difficult,” but necessary.

“By temporarily reducing the numbers of people in the national forest during this extreme threat, this regional order will minimize the likelihood that visitors could become trapped on national forest system lands during emergency circumstances,” Eberlien said.

The federal official noted that the closure will also lower the wildfire risk at a time when firefighting resources

are in short supply, “especially as Covid-19 continues to impact human health and strain hospital resources,” she explained.

Eberlien said it’s unfortunate that the closure comes just before a big holiday weekend.

See **CLOSED** page 22A

Posse needs help picking up trash

By MARY SCHLEY

IF YOU see your neighbors picking up trash along the street, there’s a good chance they’ve joined the Pickup Posse, a group that’s trying to rid downtown streets and sidewalks of litter. But to make more than a dent, volunteer Janice Bradner told the forest and beach commission last month, they need many more volunteers.

“There are five of us, and we just recently had a few more sign on,” she said. “The goal is to get 30 to 40 people to cover all the streets downtown every week.”

During Car Week, with crowds of visitors converging on the Peninsula, some residents complained to city ad-

See **TRASH** page 22A

PHOTO/TIM HUNTINGTON

One of Big Sur’s best known condors, Redwood Queen, on her birthday last May. The group that brought condors back to Big Sur says condor losses have been heavy in the last year.



PHOTO/BRANDON SWANSON

With plexiglass around the dais and most of the chairs off-limits, the city council chambers were all ready for their first in-person meetings since 2020. Not. See page 6A.



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The fun crew

HALF THE reason they live two blocks from Seal Rock in Pebble Beach is the view. The other half is that Milli, their 8-year-old golden retriever-Irish setter mix, lives for the sea.

"Milli is a super water dog," her person said. "She is in the ocean every day by 8 a.m., swimming, chasing her ball, playing with a ton of other dogs that seem to keep the same schedule."

Milli's couple had just gotten married when they fell in love with their friend's dog. They weren't sure they were ready for one themselves, but they imagined a pup might be a good first step in building a family.

Working with their friend's breeder, they reserved a puppy, then flew to Walla Walla, Wash., and took a 40-minute drive into Oregon to meet Milli. After enjoying a couple of nights in Bend, the site of some lively red-wine days, they took a four-day road trip down the coast to bring Milli to California.

"Milli was my fifth dog but our first dog as a family," her person said. "She is the most attached I've ever been to a dog."

Trying to houstrain a puppy in San Francisco

By Lisa Crawford Watson



with no yard prompted the couple to move to Pebble Beach and into a house on a quiet street with a fenced yard. Because they have since added a set of twins, now 5, the setting works for everyone.

"Having a property near the beach is great for the dog as well as the kids, and the adults," said her person. "We love to go for a run along the shore, toss a ball for Milli, barbecue at the beach, or simply sit in the sand by a bonfire. We're definitely the fun crew."

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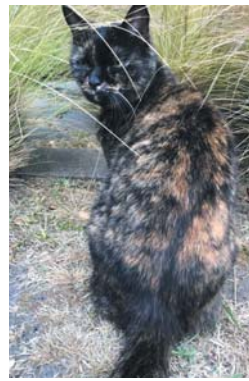


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Home mail deliveries cut by half

By MARY SCHLEY

WHILE 156 homes were receiving taxpayer-funded mail delivery in June, as of Wednesday — when new eligibility requirements took effect — just 78 were on the list, according to budgets and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen.

Peninsula Messenger Service is under contract to deliver mail to those who can't get to the post office and have proved that inability with a doctor's note, DMV placard or other documentation. In July, the city council OK'd a revised four-year contract that expires at the end of 2022 and maxes out at \$324,200. The cost per address drops as the number of recipients increases, according to the updated agreement, and at the current level, the city's payment is \$58 per recipient per month.

"We do have a very high number of people who literally cannot physically get to the post office to retrieve their letters, so we'll continue to support those folks," city administrator Chip Rerig said Monday. "And we've had a lot of people who have said, 'I don't really need this, and I understand the city's financial needs and will find a way to get my mail or will pay for it.'"

'We trust you'

In fact, just seven have opted to pay to continue receiving their mail at home, according to Friedrichsen.

Rerig said Friedrichsen spent a lot of time working with residents who were having trouble getting documentation from their doctors or didn't have the means to submit copies of their DMV disabled parking placards. He also explained that the city is not retaining any of the information. "We don't ask what your condition is,"

he added. "If you have a healthcare provider who signs a letter saying you can't get to the post office, we trust that's actually the case."

The police department, ambulance and city hall are also no longer having mail delivered to them at taxpayers' expense.

House numbers, maybe

The city began providing home mail delivery more than 20 years ago, when an activist argued that requiring people to go to the post office violated the ADA, but residents at the time didn't support having house numbers or cluster mailboxes on the streets to receive their mail directly from the U.S. Postal Service. In 2020, the number of recipients ranged from 147 to 186, and since 2013, the service has cost a total of around \$600,000, according to Friedrichsen.

Rerig said the city council has expressed a desire to look into establishing house numbers, which would make obtaining services and other deliveries easier for residents and businesses — and could pave the way for home mail delivery provided by the USPS.

"Is it going to adversely impact the character of the village?" Rerig asked, referring to street addresses as well as individual mailboxes or the cluster boxes that serve a block or more. When the city decades ago researched having the U.S. Postal Service deliver the mail, the postmaster proposed cluster mailboxes, to which some residents and decision makers strenuously objected based on aesthetics.

But, Rerig noted, "they can also be very attractive" if properly screened.

He plans to ask the council how much of a priority implementing house numbers should be.

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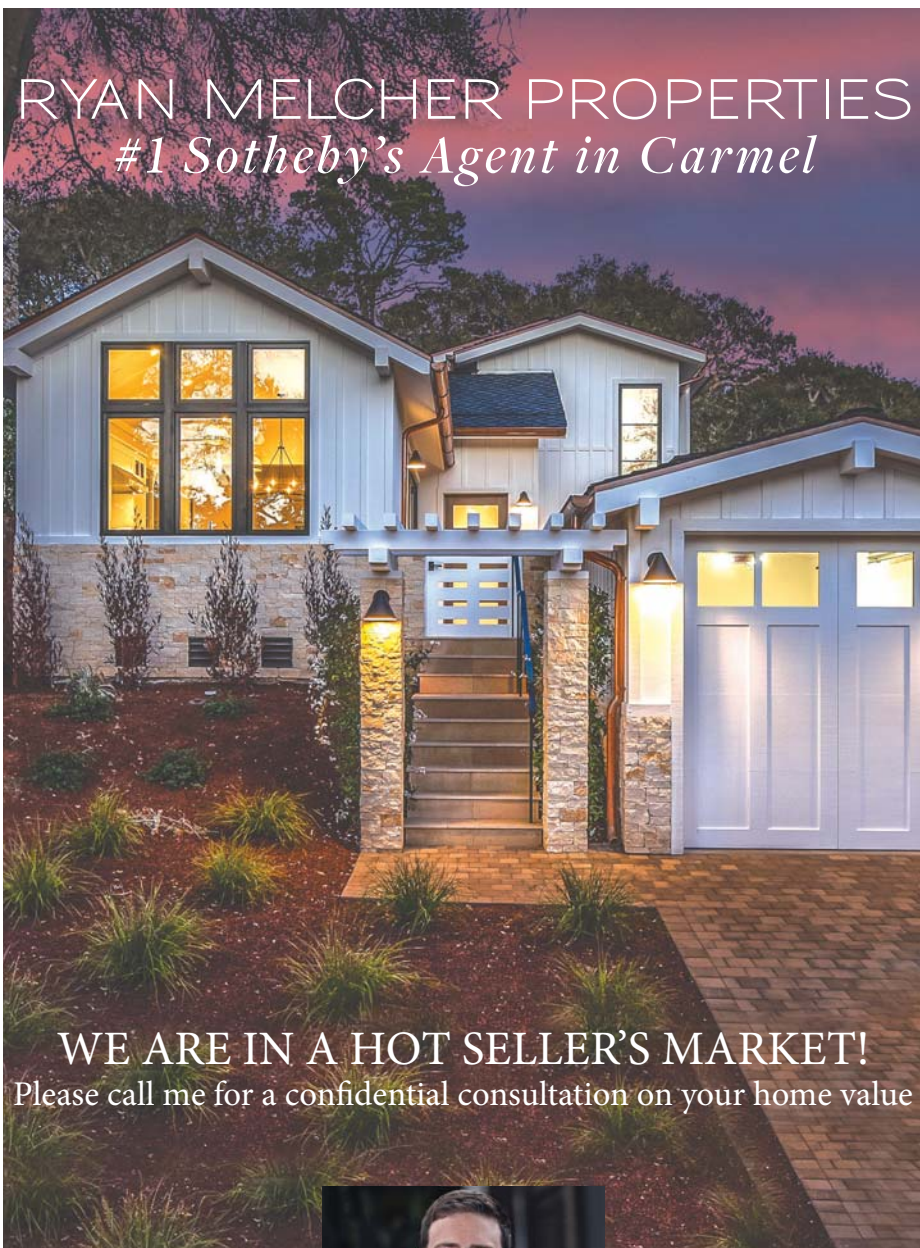
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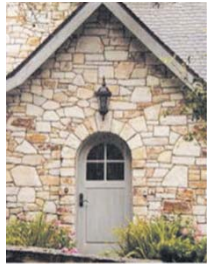


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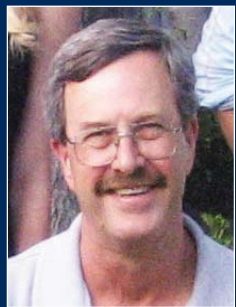
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Multiple canine reunions ensue

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Schley.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Nine vehicles towed for being parked in temporary tow-away zones on Sixth west of San Carlos, Lincoln south of Ocean, Seventh and Monte Verde, Seventh and Mission, Junipero and Sixth, Seventh and Dolores, Junipero south of Ocean, and Seventh and Junipero for Con-cours on the Avenue between 0228 hours and 1430 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed for blocking a driveway at Torres and 10th. Vehicle towed from Monte Verde north of Fourth for being a traffic hazard. Vehicle towed for blocking a driveway on San Carlos south of 10th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 50-year-old female Pebble Beach resident was arrested at Monte Verde and Sixth at 1943 hours for battery and being drunk in public. She was transported to county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 39-year-old female Carmel Valley resident was arrested

at Monte Verde and Sixth for DUI. She was booked into Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Responded to a report of a vehicle burglary on Cypress Avenue at 0526 hours. Various tools taken from a work truck. No suspect(s) identified at this time.

Pacific Grove: Report of vandalism of a commercial building on Forest Lodge Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost Fitbit in the business area.

Pacific Grove: Fall on public property on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Responded to a report of an injury collision involving a motorcycle and a vehicle on Surf Avenue at 2128 hours. Rider was transported to hospital due to severity of injuries. Charges for DUI against a 59-year-old subject to be requested from district attorney.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to an injury collision involving an e-bike into a parked vehicle on Surf Avenue.

Carmel Valley: Deputies received a report of a 41-year-old male violating a restraining order on Upper Circle.

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



The gavel falls

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

June 24 — A jury found Salinas resident Ignacio Ramirez, 39, guilty of sexually assaulting three victims. The Honorable Rafael Vazquez presided over the trial.

In December 2018, Jane Doe 1, who was under 14 years old at the time, reported to her school nurse that she was worried that she was pregnant because Ignacio Ramirez, a family member she used to live with, had raped her. Doe 1 stated that Ramirez sexually abused her over 10 times starting when she was 9 years old. Doe 1 attempted to push Ramirez away every time, but she was unable to get him to stop because he was much stronger than she was. Ramirez told her not to tell anyone about the sexual assaults. Ramirez had hit Doe 1, her sister, Jane Doe 2, and her mother, Jane Doe 3, in the past, so Doe 1 did not tell anyone about the abuse because she feared him. (Although Doe 2 did not allege any sexual abuse, her confidentiality is protected because she is a minor.)

Upon being contacted by Detective Silva from the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, Doe 3 also reported that Ramirez forcibly raped her on numerous occasions over multiple years. On one occasion, Ramirez forcibly

raped Doe 3 days after she had a C-section and was still in pain and bleeding from the surgery. Doe 3 also stated that Ramirez broke into her residence several times to forcibly rape her.

During Detective Silva's investigation, she also discovered that Ramirez might have sexually abused a third victim. Detective Silva contacted Jane Doe 4, another family member of Ramirez's, who is now an adult. Doe 4 disclosed that Ramirez sexually assaulted her one time when she was around 10 years old.

The jury found Ramirez guilty of 20 felony counts including having sexual intercourse with a minor 10 years of age or younger (Doe 1), forcible rape of a minor under 14 years of age (Doe 1), forcible lewd acts upon a minor under 14 years of age (Doe 1), forcible rape of Doe 3, first degree burglary of Doe 3's residence, sexual battery by restraint upon Doe 3, and lewd acts upon a minor under 14 years of age (Doe 4). Nineteen counts are violent felonies and are considered "strikes" under California's Three Strikes law.

Ramirez faces up to 259 years and 8

See **GAVEL** page 24A

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WRONG-WAY DRIVER TO STAND TRIAL FOR MURDER IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Faces 16 years to life

By KELLY NIX

A HABITUAL drunk driver accused of killing a former Carmel Valley woman when he plowed into her vehicle while driving the wrong way on Highway 101 in South Monterey County in February was ordered last week to stand trial on murder and other charges.

Baltazar Donato, 27, was driving northbound in the southbound lane on Highway 101 near San Ardo on Feb. 2 at about 7:15 p.m. when he collided head-on into a car driven by Sabrina Lecce, 23, a former Carmel Valley resident. Lecce died at the scene, and her boyfriend was injured. Lecce, the daughter of longtime C.V. resident Paul Lecce, 52, worked at Safeway in mid valley and attended Monterey Peninsula College.



Baltazar Donato

nato had to drink, he replied, "a lot," according to the officer's accident report. He also noted that Donato tried to conceal the beer can.

Firefighters extricated Donato because the Lincoln's doors were jammed, and two-and-a-half hours after the fatal crash, a blood test revealed his blood alcohol level was .19 — more than twice the legal limit — indicating it must have been significantly higher at the time of the collision.

"Had Donato not been under the influence of alcohol and had he not been driving the wrong way on a divided highway, this collision would not have occurred," Clocherty reported.

The CHP officer determined that Donato incorrectly entered the southbound Highway 101 on ramp at Alvarado Road.

Late braking

California Highway Patrol accident reconstructionist Robert Grindy testified in court that vehicles equipped with onboard computer systems — including Donato's car — record speed, braking information and other driving metrics.

"As soon as power is interrupted to the vehicle, as was the case here, that data is frozen in time until we are later able to capture" it, Grindy said.

The 25.2 seconds of data Grindy extracted from the Lincoln's computer software indicate Donato was driving 81 mph and pressed the brake pedal only two-tenths of a second before colliding head on

Open container

During Donato's preliminary hearing in a Salinas courtroom Aug. 27, CHP officer Isaac Clocherty testified that when he arrived at the accident scene, he spotted a 24-ounce can of Budweiser on the floorboard in the 2009 Lincoln MKS Donato was driving.

Although the officer couldn't give Donato a DUI test because of his injuries, he said the Greenfield landscaper had red, watery eyes, was slurring his speech and smelled of alcohol, and he determined Donato was under the influence.

When Clocherty asked how much Do-

See DRUNK page 24A

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City reverses course on in-person meetings due to Covid risks

■ Council has full agenda Tuesday

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER WEEKS of planning to return to in-person meetings in city hall, with elected officials, city staff and the public on site, city administrator Chip Rerig told The Pine Cone Tuesday that city council, planning commission and other board and committee meetings in September will take place virtually, instead. The council is set to meet Sept. 7, and the planning commission the following day.

After most restrictions on businesses and activities were lifted in mid-June, the city council decided public meetings should be held in person as soon as possible, with city employees there, as well.

Hosting onsite meetings would eliminate the technical glitches that sometimes interfere with proceedings, and more people, especially those who lack the technology or desire to attend virtually, might participate if they can be in city hall, some officials said. The plan was to make the change starting this month.

Unvaccinated kids

But rising coronavirus infection rates over the past several weeks prompted Rerig to rethink the move. On Tuesday, he acknowledged that case numbers are finally starting to decrease a bit as of this week but said he was nonetheless "not comfortable" with requiring decision makers and staff to meet at city hall.

"There are a lot of staff members who have young children who are unvaccinated," he said. "I just can't risk it."

Council chambers could only accommodate 11 people socially distanced, he said, and the plan all along was to provide a virtual option for members of the public who didn't want to go to city hall.

"We're still going to have a Zoom presence for the foreseeable future," he said, but now, "we're going to remain virtual for the month of September, and then we'll reassess

in October."

The shift is an example of what's become common during the year-and-a-half since coronavirus emerged as a global threat: "You have a plan, and as soon as something happens, you throw the plan away and come up with another plan," he said.

Long meeting ahead

Whether restaurants and tasting rooms should be allowed to keep their temporary parklets past Sept. 12 — and if they do, how much they should pay for them — will be answered by the council at next Tuesday's virtual meeting. The council will not be discussing the possibility of making them permanent, which was the topic of a Sept. 1 ad hoc committee meeting (see front-page story).

According to a report prepared by planning director Brandon Swanson, the pros of keeping the temporary dining areas that city administrator Chip Rerig approved in spring 2020 include accommodating guests who are afraid to eat inside due to the possibility of catching Covid, making more money for restaurants, and being better prepared for additional restrictions the state or county might impose. Some also argue the parklets "add to the character of the village" and that taking them out when downtown is busy could be challenging.

Cons of letting them remain longer, Swanson says in his report, include ongoing traffic and parking issues, worries about cars running into the parklets, conflicts with city zoning laws and the general plan, and sidewalk congestion, presumably from people waiting for tables and servers who have to cross between the restaurants and the parklets.

Since parklets benefit private business owners, Swanson also says, they are "inappropriate private use of public land," so if the council decides to allow the temporary installations to stay in place for longer, restaurant owners should compensate the city. He's recommending a fee of \$842 per month per parking space, roughly based on dis-

counted rates per square foot for restaurant rentals.

Council members are also set to learn how revenues in the 2020-2021 fiscal year came in \$3.87 million higher than anticipated in the budget, mostly due to better-than-expected tourism and real estate sales, while major expenses that were expected to hit \$20.2 million came in \$1.02 million under that total.

The council will review the long list of goals and priorities — among them adding house numbers, updating numerous plans and ordinances, conducting community surveys, figuring out what to do with Flanders Mansion and the Scout House, reviewing "barriers to construction of affordable housing," and numerous other issues — developed at a strategic planning "retreat" last May, and will try to decide which should get the most attention and which are less important.

Agnes Martelet, the city's environmental compliance manager, plans to ask whether she should pursue a taxpayer-funded grant from the California Coastal Conservancy that could net the city \$500,000 to build more boardwalks and stairs on the beach north of Ocean Avenue "to improve public access while reducing dune erosion and trampling impacts to the North Dunes," and Swanson is set to provide an update on research into possible paid-parking programs.

Retirement investing

Council members are also expected to OK the investment strategy for \$1 million they hope will grow enough to make a dent in the city's huge retirement debt.

A number of routine business items, including a couple of new and extended contracts, and an agreement with the county to enforce a parking ban along Scenic Road outside the city limits, are on the consent agenda, which will be adopted as a group without discussion unless a councilperson or member of the public requests otherwise.

For a full agenda and information on how to participate in or observe the meeting, which will be held via Zoom, go to ci.carmel.ca.us. The council will go into a closed session at 3 p.m., prior to the regular meeting, which is set to start at 4:30.



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Devendorf Park ceremony planned for 20th anniversary of 9/11

By MARY SCHLEY

THE WOMAN who donated the piece of World Trade Center steel that forms the heart of the 9/11 “Resolve & Remembrance” memorial in Devendorf Park is organizing a special ceremony to mark the 20th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

CarrieAnn (her full name) procured the 85-pound, laptop-sized piece of steel through New York City’s fire commissioner and organized its trip across the United States by way of police stations and fire departments in 2011. The piece was affixed to a boulder donated by Graniterock and placed in the park late the following year. Each year since, it has served as the site of ceremonies or decorations to mark the anniversary of the attacks that killed 2,977 people.

Bell ringing

The roughly one-hour 20th anniversary memorial ceremony is set to begin at 9 a.m. following a half-hour of piano music

by Michael Martinez, according to a preliminary schedule. Monterey firefighters will strike a bell to mark the moments that hijacked aircraft hit the North and South towers of the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, and crashed in Pennsylvania. Pastors from local churches will take turns offering prayers after each ringing.

U.S. Congressman Jimmy Panetta, Mayor Dave Potter, Monterey Fire Chief Gaudenz Panholzer and other officials and dignitaries will speak, and a recording will be played of World Trade Center survivor Judith Francis, after which a closing prayer will be offered, trumpeter Bryan Stock will play “Taps,” and vocalist Janice Perl will sing “God Bless America.”

CarrieAnn said Tuesday that some other surprises are planned for the end of the ceremony, and a few speakers have yet to be confirmed.

“It’s going to be very emotional, very moving and powerful,” she said. “And we have all communities involved, with churches from every city and the Monterey Firefighters Association.”

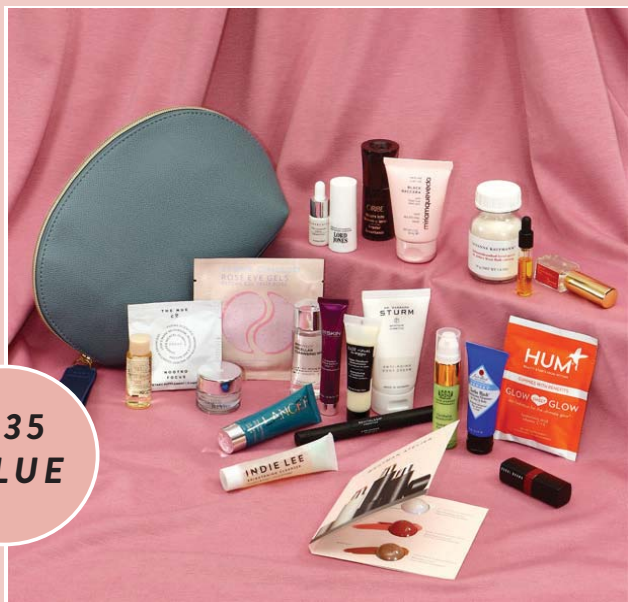
Monterey Firefighters stood by during a somber ceremony at the 9/11 “Resolve & Remembrance” memorial in Devendorf Park in 2013. Prayers, songs and speeches are planned for the 20th anniversary of the attacks.

PHOTO/KERRY BELSER



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Heart auction raises \$78K for woman's club, chamber

By MARY SCHLEY

THE TEN resin hearts painted by local artists and displayed around town for a few months were auctioned off last week, raising \$77,625 that will be evenly split between the Carmel Woman's Club and the Carmel Chamber of Commerce Foundation. Barbara Dickason, one of the Heart of Carmel auction organizers, said both orga-

materials and paying stipends to the artists. The finished pieces were installed at the library on Ocean, in front of Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse and Carmel Plaza, by the Carmel Woman's Club, on the corner of Monte Verde and Ocean, on San Carlos near the Eastwood Building and at other locations for a few months before being auctioned last week.

When the online auction closed at 8 p.m. last Thursday, two of the 10 hearts continued to receive bids past the cutoff time, according to a concerned bidder who contacted The Pine Cone.

Dickason said the auctions for two hearts — including one depicting Clint Eastwood in a filmstrip — remained open because they had tie bids that needed to be broken.

Breaking a tie

"The auction site was automatically increasing the amounts of all bids to break the tie for those two hearts until the highest 'maximum bid' was reached," she explained. Interested bidders had indicated the most they would pay for the hearts they wanted, so in the cases where there was a tie, the site was bumping the bids up by \$500 apiece until the highest maximum bids were reached.

"No individual was still bidding from home or their mobile device," she said. "I understand the misunderstanding or frustration if one were bidding on one of those two hearts, particularly to those not familiar with online bidding and maximum bids."

See **HEARTS** page 24A



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

A Cardinale moving crew carefully packages and picks up the heart displayed in the garden at the library to relocate it for the winning bidder.

nizations will use the money for "community enrichment scholarships."

The heart project was developed by a group of professionals taking a leadership class offered through the chamber. They considered applications from artists interested in decorating the 52-by-52-inch fiberglass hearts and shepherded the plan through the appropriate city commissions, since the hearts were to be displayed on public property. They also asked businesses and individuals to sponsor the installation to reduce the costs of buying the hearts and

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Donkey horde invades antique shop, log charts their travels

By CHRIS COUNTS

MORE THAN four decades after Beatrix McCauley passed away in Pacific Grove at 88, her family is putting her life's passion up for sale — an impressive collection of memorabilia dedicated to the most lovable of beasts of burden, the donkey.

At Pickings Antiques in Pacific Grove, hundreds of miniature donkey figurines — some of which are more than a century old — neatly pack the shop's window displays like a conquering army of toy soldiers. Made of metal, glass, porcelain, wood, clay and cloth, they come in many shapes, colors and sizes. Several double as salt and pepper shakers or toothpick holders, while others have heads that bob up and down with a little encouragement. Some are keepsakes from roadside attractions or small towns. A handful come with a sombrero-wearing guitarist. All are adorable and extremely collectible, and prices start at just \$8 each.

They keep coming

"It took days to unpack them," shop owner Sherrie Welchner told The Pine Cone. "They are selling, but we're adding more daily."

McCauley's odyssey into the domain of

the donkey apparently started in 1939. We know this because she created a log and recorded precisely when and where each piece was acquired. Several, for instance, were bought in 1941 at the Golden Gate International Exposition. Donkey No. 565, meanwhile, was purchased in Death Valley on April 7, 1966.

"Every donkey had a number under its



PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS

Highlighting one woman's passion for collecting, a vast assortment miniature donkey figurines now populate Pickings Antiques in Pacific Grove.

foot" matching an entry in the log, Welchner explained.

McCauley bought her first donkeys during travels throughout the Western United States and Mexico, but later log entries indicate she was corresponding with collectors in the eastern United States and Europe who were sending her pieces — perhaps in trade for others. The final log entries are from the early 1970s. She moved into an assisted living center in 1974 and died four years later.

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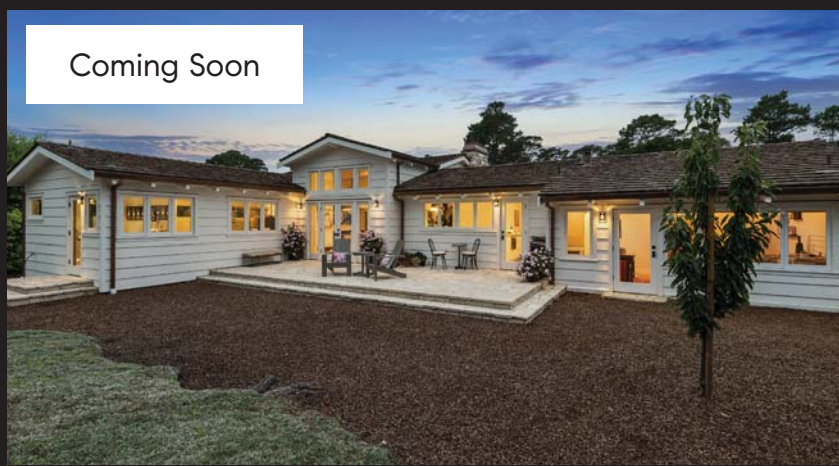
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Rahal eager for IndyCar's return to the track that feels like home

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN INDYCAR driver Graham Rahal shows up to race at WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca in a couple of weeks, it will be a bit of a homecoming. Rahal is from Ohio, but he remembers coming to Laguna with his dad — national champion and two-time Indy 500 winner Bobby Rahal, after whom the “Rahal Straight” between turns 6 and 8 is named — and considers the track to be one of the best in the United States.

“This is definitely in the top three most iconic road racing tracks in the country,”

Rahal told The Pine Cone during an interview when his team and other IndyCar competitors were at Laguna for testing in July. “It is a piece of the culture of this area that should be recognized for being as special as it is. Tracks like this aren’t being built anymore, so preserving them is really important.”

Rahal said he also enjoys that during visits to the Peninsula, when people see his name, they recognize it and want to chat about him and his dad.

“He is undoubtedly one of the legends of this track,” he said. “I remember so vividly coming here as a kid, and I don’t know

that he loves anywhere as much as he loves here.” Rahal recalled making the hike up to the famous Corkscrew turn at the top of the track and listening to drivers downshift as they came into the steep downhill corner following the faster section that’s since been named for his father.

“Those are moments that are engrained in me as some of the coolest moments in my life as a little kid,” said Rahal. “It was those moments that made me love this sport.”

Rahal speculated the same is true for Courtney Force, his wife and a former drag racer whose father, John, is a 16-time drag racing champion and team owner, and suspects it might eventually be true for their daughter, Harlan, because even at less than a year old, she looks at the TV a little differently when racing is on.

“When you have a passion for something and you enjoy it, you feel so at home,” he said.

But he won’t try his hand at drag racing, considering that’s his wife’s forte.

“We’re competitive enough people, so I’ll stay in my lane,” he said.

Record breaker

Rahal — who started racing karts at age 11 and got his first professional gig in 2007, going on to become the youngest winner in the IndyCar Series the following year at the age of 19 — hasn’t had the easiest season this year, crashing in a couple



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN/DMT IMAGING

Graham Rahal drives the No. 15 car for the Rahal Letterman Lanigan IndyCar team and gathered a lot of intel during testing at Laguna Seca, one of his favorite tracks, in July.

of races and losing a wheel following a faulty pit stop at the Indy 500. But he will have the opportunity to exhibit that passion and enjoyment he mentioned at his “home” track when the IndyCar series returns to WeatherTech Raceway Sept. 17-19 for the Firestone Grand Prix of Monterey, the second weekend of what organizers are calling Monterey Speed Week. (It kicks off with the Sept. 10-12 Hyundai Sports Car Championships featuring high-tech prototypes and other fast cars competing in several large groups.)

“I was extremely bummed to not be here last year,” Rahal added. “I know for a lot of the guys, this is a weekend and track everyone looks forward to.”

He also hopes 2021 will be “our last year of strangeness,” and that next year will feature a full schedule complete with spectators at every track. “The Indy 500 with no fans — it’s weird,” he said. “You lose so much of that atmosphere and that energy that surrounds a race weekend.”

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DESAL

From page 1A

could build and operate desal facilities as long as they obtained permits, another section states specifically that desal plants in the county “will be owned and operated by a public entity.”

Phillips told his colleagues that he also has questions about the constitutionality of a rule that precludes private ownership and operation of desalination plants.

“We are discouraging private companies from investing in our county,” he said. “What we are supposed to be doing is encouraging companies, especially when you are dealing with potable water and a reliable water source.”

The decades-old ordinance has been regularly cited by activists and groups opposed to various desalination proposals in

the county and is one of the reasons the Monterey Peninsula’s water shortage has gone on so long.

Phillips first proposed repealing the ordinance in 2018, but the effort faded.

“I think everyone knows we need a desal plant here in the Salinas Valley,” he said, saying he knows of no one in his district who’s opposed to opening the door so a private company could propose a desal plant.

A Canadian company has shown interest in building a desalination plant in Moss Landing — an area in Phillips’ district — that would produce more than 30,000 acre-feet per year. Several other companies have proposed desal plants in that area, but they’ve failed to get past the initial stages.

Only one

Strimling said that there are no other counties in California that “dictate public-entity ownership” of desalination plants.

She explained that when the government-only ordinance was enacted, California did not have the same regulations it has now to address the technical, managerial and financial aspects of operating desalination plants in California. That has since changed, and many more rules are in place.

“There is now kind of redundancy with state law and the county’s ordinance,” Strimling said.

Not all supervisors were on board with the idea of changing the law. Fifth District Supervisor Mary Adams, whose district has had a water shortage since the mid-1990s, said she was a “little uncomfortable” with exploring the idea, because she wanted to know why the public-ownership rule was implemented to begin with.

The ordinance was backed by anti-development activists to stop private companies such as Cal Am from producing water that could be used for hotels, new homes and other development in the Peninsula and county.

Phillips explained that it was implemented after a developer wanted to model a desal plant in Sand City after the type that the Monterey Bay Aquarium had installed.

“One supervisor from North County didn’t like that particular project and went to Walter Wong [former county environmental health director], and he passed” the ordinance, Phillips said.



PHOTO/COURTESY CAL AM

California American Water builds a test well on the site of a former sand mining plant near Marina. The test slant well was a success in drawing seawater through sand.

Adams spoke about a “regional” water supply project “to serve the entire county.”

“We are going to need a desal project,” said Adams, though in 2019 she opposed a permit California American Water needed for its desal project for the Peninsula.

Like Adams, Wendy Root Askew, the supervisor whose district includes the City of Marina, voted no on moving ahead with repealing the rule. Like Adams, Askew thinks there should only be publicly operated water systems.

“I’m committed to figuring how we can work together on these issues,” she told Phillips.

Gary Cursio, Monterey County Hospitality Association government affairs director, told the supervisors that the county needs to take “water more seriously than we have,” and that the situation gets “more dire by the day.”

“We need all the water that we can possibly produce,” Cursio said.



REMEMBERING ANDY

November 2007 - August 2021

ANDY VON TAJO crossed the rainbow bridge on Thursday, August 26, in the arms of his dad. He would have been 14 years old in just a little over 2 months.

Andy was born in Germany and came to California as a puppy. He spent his entire life in the foothills of the Bay Area and in Carmel. He loved the outdoors and water, especially the kind of water with big waves.

Before permanently retiring to Carmel, Andy loved going to the office with his dad. He served as the company’s Chief Security Officer, and his main duties included making sure every employee had sufficient (tug and fetch) playtime each day. Andy loved people.



Throughout his life, Andy was burdened with more than a fair share of ailments. He suffered from joint dysplasia at an early age, had kidney disease and needed bloat emergency surgery in 2015. None of this ever affected Andy’s remarkable spirit. He was a beacon of happiness with an insatiable will to enjoy life. Though as the years went by, he became less insistent on picking up the largest driftwood one could find on the beach.

When Andy’s mobility deteriorated in his final years, he did not mind wearing a harness and he loved riding around Carmel and Del Monte Forest in his green cart.

Andy taught his people many invaluable lessons about resilience, not holding grudges and how to savor every moment. Cherish the life you were given and don’t waste it waiting for what you want life to be.

Andy was larger than life until the day he left. He leaves behind his human parents, Steve and Sandra, and his canine sister, Kimba. Andy, you will be forever missed and never forgotten.

Until we meet again,

WE LOVE YOU

We want to thank Dr. Matre, Dr. Vieyra, JJ and the team at Evergreen Veterinary Clinic, for their compassionate care throughout Andy’s life. We would like to extend a special thank you to everyone at MPVESC for saving Andy’s life 6 years ago and for giving us space to comfort him in his final moments.

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Lawsuit filed over rejection of small hotel

By KELLY NIX

A MINNESOTA company hoping to turn a former Pacific Grove church into a small boutique hotel is suing the city for refusing to even consider the idea.

In an Aug. 25 civil complaint, Blue Wave Enterprises and Jon Kramer contend that when they tried to submit an application for the three-unit hotel at 176 Central Ave., city hall refused “to accept and process” the document. The lawsuit argues the hotel should be allowed per Pacific Grove’s local coastal plan.

According to the suit filed in Monterey County Superior Court, the plaintiffs said they sent Pacific Grove staff an application for the project in July but were told that same month that the city “could not” accept it because it had “no discretion” in approving the project since the zoning of the property would not allow for a hotel.

“In that email correspondence, the city confirmed that no appeal process existed for the city’s determination and that such determination was final,” the complaint says.

Blue Wave owns the property, which is in the coastal zone, and Kramer is the applicant for the hotel project. They are being represented by prominent land-use attorney Tony Lombardo.

Zoning confusion

While P.G. residents in 1986 voted to restrict expansion of additional hotels, motels or inns in the city by passing Measure C, Blue Wave said the measure was not certified by the California Coastal Commission, “despite the fact” the measure “had the effect of limiting visitor-serving uses in the coastal zone, a direct violation” of the Coastal Act.

In 2019, when Pacific Grove adopted a revised local coastal plan, which was certified by the coastal commission in March 2020, there was no mention of the hotel expansion restrictions, Blue Wave contends.

Blue Wave and Kramer say that the local coastal plan designates the use of 176 Central as visitor-commercial, which allows for overnight accommodations.

Kramer first proposed a mixed-use development, in-

cluding two residential units and a retail space. City staff told him that he could not pursue the project because of zoning issues. Kramer issued revised plans without the residential units and replaced them with hotel rooms. The city turned that request down, too, also citing zoning.

“City staff instead suggested that petitioners pursue a subsequent ballot initiative to allow a hotel use on the property, or to bring forward a new project consistent” with the zoning for the property, according to Blue Wave.

The suit alleges that Pacific Grove’s zoning ordinance is inconsistent with its local coastal plan as it relates to 176 Central “because the property is zoned C-1, which does not allow for hotel or motel uses; however, the local coastal plan land use designation is visitor-commercial, which expressly allows ‘overnight lodging facilities and appurtenant uses.’”

The plaintiffs are asking, in part, that a judge compel the city to bring its zoning ordinance into compliance with the local coastal plan and to accept the project application from Blue Wave and Jon Kramer.

Pacific Grove attorney David Laredo told The Pine Cone Thursday that the city “has not yet been served with a summons or complaint for the matter.”

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WED, SEPT 22, 2 p.m.
Red Lion Hotel
1425 Munras Ave., Monterey

THUR, SEPT 9, 5:30 p.m.
SPANISH PRESENTATION
Montage Wellness Center
1910 N Davis Rd., Salinas

TUES, SEPT 14, 5:30 p.m.
VIRTUAL SEMINAR
Register online.

THUR, SEPT 16, 2 p.m.
VIRTUAL SEMINAR
Register online.

WED, SEPT 22, 5:30 p.m.
VIRTUAL SEMINAR
Register online.

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Ambulance, fire department workshops

By MARY SCHLEY

HOW TO operate the ambulance in an efficient and cost-effective manner, and whether to continue paying Monterey to run the fire department or to explore other options, will be the topics of discussions at city workshops scheduled for Sept. 14 and Sept. 21, both at 4:30 p.m.

City council members Bobby Richards and Carrie Theis will oversee the sessions and are part of a committee that also includes four members of the public: FEMA recovery manager and former Community Hospital leadership/development specialist Molly Doty, longtime resident Bill Doolittle, Tim Twomey from the CRA, and architect Mary Ann Schicketanz.

"We wanted people who would come in open minded," without any strong feelings about Monterey Fire or the ambulance service, city administrator Chip Rerig explained.

Mayor Dave Potter appointed the committee to review ambulance operations following a Sept. 1, 2020, report from Po-

lice Chief Paul Tomasi identifying several issues, including chronic overtime, which was exacerbated by a job vacancy that remained unfilled for more than two years.

12-month extension

And in June 2020, the city council decided to notify the City of Monterey it would terminate its nearly decade-old contract for fire services and look at other options, but in February, Tomasi recommended extending the contract for another 12 months, instead. In addition to running the fire station, MFD manages the ambulance, so Potter added a review of the Monterey contract and recommendations to the committee's to-do list.

Since then, committee members have met with employees and administrators in the fire department and who work on the ambulance, and now they want to get feedback from the public during the two workshops.

Agendas and information on how to participate will be posted on the city's website at ci.carmel.ca.us.



Kitties of the Week

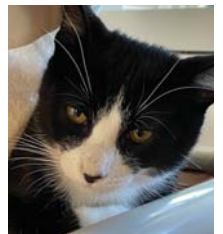
Mickey 1 year old

My name is Mickey. I'm 1-year-old and love to snuggle with a nice cuddly toy. I'm available for adoption at the SPCA.



Spaghetti 6 mos. old

Hello. My name is Spaghetti, and I'm 6 months old. Although I'm timid, I'm very affectionate and would love to cuddle in your lap. Get to know me at the SPCA!



SPCA for Monterey County Veterinary clinic is taking appointments for spay/neuter! Go to www.spcamc.org to make an appointment online.

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Golden Bough Theater remodel needs more \$\$\$

By MARY SCHLEY

THREE YEARS after Bertie Elliott donated \$2.3 million to Pacific Repertory Theatre for the planned \$3 million remodel of its Golden Bough Playhouse, and the rest was contributed by other supporters, executive director Stephen Moorer has found himself having to ask for more money, due to rising construction costs driven by the coronavirus pandemic.

Moorer said spikes in the prices of materials added \$1 million to the project's price tag, but that redesigning some aspects of it and undertaking some "immediate fundraising" left the PacRep board with a \$500,000 goal, which he called "a serious number, so we all need to help."

According to the National Association of Home Build-

ers, based on the federal government's Producer Price Index in July, the cost of construction materials has risen 13 percent since January, compared to the typical 1.2 percent increase seen annually during the same period in each of the previous several years.

Specifically, the prices of steel products have climbed nearly 109 percent over the past 12 months, including rising almost 88 percent this year, while lumber prices have been more volatile. Wood products saw an unprecedented 29 percent drop in July after peaking in June but are still up nearly 72 percent from January 2020. Prices for ready-mix concrete also rose, but far less dramatically, increasing 20 percent since 2017.

Supply-chain issues, including shipping problems, complications with imports, and factories that cut produc-

tion during last year's shutdowns being slow to ramp back up, have all contributed to those sharp increases.

To raise funds to cover the bigger number, PacRep is offering naming opportunities on tiles in the lobby floor for \$250 to \$1,000, auditorium seats for \$1,000 to \$5,000, and pavers in the outdoor entryway for \$5,000 to \$25,000.

Supporters who give even more can name dressing rooms, box seats and garden seats for \$25,000 to \$250,000 and will also be honored on a Blue Ribbon Donor wall. The lobby on Monte Verde and the small Circle Theater that fronts on Casanova Street could also be named.

People interested in contributing can write checks, give cash, or donate stock or other valuables that would be sold on receipt. They can also arrange ongoing gifts. To donate to the Golden Bough campaign, contact director of philanthropy James Bennett at jn.bennett@comcast.net or call (831) 622-0700, ext. 106. For more about PacRep, go to pacrep.org.

MORE LETTERS

From page 30A

me this would be the case. I do not believe in supporting a communist regime that more than likely unleashed a virus that has completely disrupted the world.

During inspection I found the brake pads to be used were indeed made in China. I told them to stop the job and I will supply my own brake pads that were made in Mexico.

Suggestion to any businesses that sources Chinese parts: Give the consumer a choice to use Chicom parts or parts from another country of origin. In my opinion a true patriot would not support Communist China.

David Garello, Carmel

'Out of sight'

Dear Editor,

By clearing homeless sites along Highway 1, Governor Newsom will not solve the problem. Rather he'll be, out of political necessity, moving it temporarily out of sight. He has made numerous campaign stops to tout camp closures, including one in Stockton on Aug. 5, covered by the L.A. Times.

What Newsom and California's liberal Democratic legislature won't face is the fact that their own economic policies, radical environmentalism and over-regulation are to blame for the homeless crisis.

And remember, Newsom imposed the longest and strictest Covid-19 lockdown in America, little of which was based on science, much of which was unnecessary and all of which hurt our economy.

According to Downtown Streets Team, a well regarded nonprofit, over 42 percent of our state's homeless became destitute due to a lost job, economic hardship and/or the inability to afford housing.

As of July 2021, California had America's third most expensive housing market while ranking 49th among states for new home construction. California also had the nation's highest individual tax rate (13.3 percent), and gas tax (66.98 cents per gallon). And while Nevada, at 7.7 percent, had the highest unemployment rate, California was at 7.6 percent.

Meanwhile, in Stockton, per the L.A. Times, "Newsom's staff kept him from putting on gloves and joining in the cleanup because it included hazardous material. Newsom stared at the pile of trash, insisting that he wanted to help with the cleanup."

The Caltrans workers laughed. They smiled and took photos with the governor before he headed off to Southern California for another highway cleanup."

Joe Tarantino, Carmel

Gov. Newsom and Diablo Canyon

Dear Editor,

Gavin Newsom misrepresents the recall as partisan. In 2016, Newsom led the California Lands Commission in approving a new Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant permit without state environmental review and applauded nine more years of operation. He knew PG&E had used incorrect safety data since 1982 and altered its operating license (with NRC help) to appear in compliance, committed 29 safety violations in 2014 alone, including inoperable backup generators (Fukushima meltdowns started when backup generators broke when turned on), and improperly packed high-radiation spent fuel rods into storage, risking a nuclear accident, and the plant's extensive damage to the ocean and the network of active connected earthquake faults around the plant.

Friends of the Earth said in March 2015, "Diablo Canyon should never have been constructed in the first place, and now it is clear it should not be allowed to operate another day."

His critical decision is one example of his priorities and lack of sound judgment, and why I and others support a recall.

Nina Beety, Monterey

Worrying about ballots

Dear Editor,

It was with disbelief that I read your article on multiple ballots. "Thank you" to Carmel resident Adam Moniz for reporting this incident.

Mr. Moniz notified the DMV of a change of residence in Carmel. It seems like this information should have been handled as an update to the DMV database, on an existing entry. It appears that instead it was handled as the addition of a new resident. He then received two ballots.

Apparently, the duplication is in the voter registration database and possibly the DMV database. In the article, Gina Martinez, Monterey County Registrar, said that this is not a problem. They would eventually catch the duplication.

I am sure that the double entry would eventually be found, but by what process? The name is different since one entry included a middle name. The physical address is different. Zip codes determine the city, not how it was spelled. Possibly this could be a father and son living in different houses, but sharing a family post office box (in Carmel-by-the-Sea)? Martinez tells us that somehow these

entries might get red-flagged and require further clarification, possibly signature verification?

Problems with the DMV are not a new story. There have been multiple articles over too many years of the ongoing issues. It is amazing that it has not been corrected by now. And they feed data to the registrar of voters, so that database might not be any better.

In "normal times" this might appear to be trivial, and Ms. Martinez's statement not to worry could be taken at face value. In these times of allegations of suspected voter fraud and conspiracy theories, whether true or false, one would hope that these agencies would be more diligent in how data is handled, to prevent this type of issue from happening.

Voters deserve a better explanation, not just "don't worry about it."

Hans Haselbach, Carmel Valley

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PARKLETS

From page 1A

Most prefer having outdoor dining attached to the front of a restaurant, with the sidewalk built to curve around it, Swanson observed. That plan would still permanently remove parking spaces, but they would be replaced with walking areas instead of tables and chairs.

Resident Tim Twomey said other options could come to light. "We might come up with a different style that seems to work better and fits better into the environment," he said, though he didn't say what that style might be.

Dametra owner Bashar Sneh agreed that a variety of

layouts might be in order. "There are no two buildings the same," Sneh said, with some having narrow sidewalks and others wide, some situated on narrow streets and others on broader ones, and the like. "I would recommend that we should be a little more flexible for each restaurant," instead of having the exact same style used for every parklet.

"One size may not fit all," agreed Potter.

Winery owner Jack Galante, who has a tasting room downtown, said he's a proponent of good planning and suggested outdoor seating be accommodated in an overall update of the general plan.

"I agree we want to have some design that's artistic and different and not all cookie cutter," he said. "But at the same time, we don't want to be haphazard in the approach."

Resident Cindy Lloyd said the parklet designs should



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Parklets at restaurants were busy last spring. The city will soon decide whether to make streetside dining permanent.

be unique and "connected with the architecture of the restaurant."

"If we go permanently with these, we really need to have very strict guidelines on quality, appearance, safety and operation," resident and downtown gallery owner Richard Kreitman said.

Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association executive director Kim Stemler said it is extremely important "that everyone at least has consistent branding with the image of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

Fees and commitments

Ocean Avenue store owner Todd Tice said the city should first decide how much restaurant owners will pay for permanently extending their businesses onto public property, because the cost might drive many of them to give up the idea.

"Wouldn't it make sense to figure out what that cost is going to be?" he asked. "And then if it's a little bit more than what many people want," the restaurateurs might decide they don't even want parklets.

"I do think the gifting of public property to businesses

Continues next page

Perry Miller

April 4, 1928-August 9, 2021

The beloved patriarch of the Miller family passed away August 9, 2021.

Born to Leo and Grace Miller and raised in Minneapolis Minnesota, Perry attended Augsburg College, where his education was interrupted for his tour of duty in the Korean War.

He returned to graduate in 1951, and then headed to California to join his family who had since come to Monterey to open Miller Mayflower Moving and Storage Company and Millers Carpets and Clean Care.



Perry worked alongside his father, Leo, and brother, James, and brother-in-law, Eugene Betz, in the family business.

As business grew, Perry also took interest in Real Estate investing.

Perry met and married Barbara Reed, his wife of 62 years in Carmel where they married in 1954 and raised their family.

He was active in both professional and social organizations.

In early family life, it Kiwanis Club and Jaycees. He was also a long time member of the Pacheco Club and Rotary Club.

A 50-plus year member of the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach, he was a lifelong tennis player, playing well into his 80s.

He loved classic cars, and acquired an impressive collection of cars along the way and he enjoyed driving dignitaries and grandchildren in parades in Carmel and Monterey.

His later in life passion became bridge, playing all over the peninsula and competing in tournaments. He became a diamond Life Master.

A devoted and passionate Christian, he lived his life centered around his faith.

He was preceded in death by his wife Barbara, who passed in 2017; his parents; his sister, Catherine; and his brother, James.

Survived by his three children, Melynda Olson, Lesley Anderson, and Reed Miller; 4 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

A celebration of his life will be held at Carmel Presbyterian Church on September 17 at 1 p.m.

Sarah Stern

Sarah Stern died suddenly and tragically at home on the evening of April 19, 2021. She had been celebrating her 39th wedding anniversary with her husband Jack when she tripped and fell down a flight of stairs. She was 71.

Sarah was enormously popular – cheerful at all times – with a great hearty laugh that filled a room. Sarah enjoyed a wide circle of friends with an equally wide range of interests. She was well known throughout the legal community and the duplicate bridge club. Dining out with friends and finding new restaurants was a joy.



Sarah Clymer was born in Lacrosse, Kansas, and soon moved to Eldorado, Kansas. After graduating from Kansas University with a degree in journalism, she left for California, which was her dream. She kept with her the Midwestern values of hard work, integrity and friendship. Sarah maintained close relationships with her friends in Kansas and made it a point to visit her friends often.

She met and fell in love with Jack Stern in 1978 and married in 1982. Jack and Sarah meant the world to each other.

Sarah worked for many years as a legal assistant at Heisler, Stewart and Daniels and enjoyed a wonderful friendship with Bill Daniels, her employer, friend and mentor. Sarah

had outstanding language skills well used by the attorneys she assisted. She then started her own business, Typing Unlimited, while assisting her husband Jack's legal service business.

But where Sarah truly shone was at the bridge table. She was a very friendly competitor and her bidding unique and successful. Everyone was careful around her doubles. She had recently attained the ranking of Gold Life Master, a truly rare level requiring intelligence and nerve. Sarah is sadly missed and any room she formerly occupied is missing its liveliest spark.

Sarah was predeceased by her parents, David Clymer and Betty Louise Sills, as well as her brother, Richard Clymer.

She is survived by her loving husband, Jack, stepmother Sherry Clymer, stepsisters Kristy Laforge and Vicky Hunt. Her memory is also with her sister-in-law Stephanie Clymer and nieces Jennifer Reed, Rachel Putnam and many great nieces and nephews. Sarah also leaves a wide variety of friends and colleagues.

Sarah was an animal lover and memorial contributions made to the local SPCA would be welcomed. She would like that.

Goodbye, Sarah, with our love.



ROSS LAWRENCE FLETCHER

1939 ❖ 2021

Ross Lawrence Fletcher was born on November 9, 1939, of Portuguese descent, to Norma Oliveira Muñiz and Lester Fletcher in Carmel, CA, where he was raised.

He traveled, and moved to Salinas, CA. in the late 1960s where he married his wife of 50 years, Aurora Ochoa Fletcher, in 1971. He worked in Fort Ord as a civil servant for 33 years.

He is survived by his wife, Aurora; daughter Alicia Mercedes Fletcher and two grandchildren, Sebastian and Mercedes, all of Salinas; two brothers, Nick Fletcher from Oakland and Anthony in Iowa, as well as a large extended family and close friends. He loved to travel and spent much time in Mexico. He was a family man, and was loved dearly by all who knew him. He will be missed tremendously, and will stay in our hearts forever.

Visitation will be at Struve and Laporte Funeral Chapel, 41 W. San Luis Street, Salinas, CA 93901, from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, 2021, with recitation of the rosary to begin at 4 p.m.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 4, 2021, at Sacred Heart Church, 22 Stone St., Salinas, CA 93901.

**Arrangements by
Struve and Laporte Funeral Home.**

From previous page

for their economic benefit should be analyzed pretty extensively, because I don't think that's something we should be doing," Potter commented.

But what would happen when a restaurant changes hands, resident Nancy Twomey wondered. Would the new owner be committed to using and paying for the parklet?

Swanson said a deed restriction might be the way to go. "If you purchase a property that already has a built-in parklet, you have to operate it, so we don't come up with these open, empty spaces," he said.

Restaurateur David Fink said he couldn't imagine someone buying a restaurant with outdoor dining and not wanting to use it.

Kreitman suggested the city require restaurateurs with parklets to operate them for "lunch and dinner, six days a week, minimum, because having them empty and dark just takes up a parking place where there's no service being provided to residents and visitors in terms of dining, and it just looks bad."

"They really do detract from the look of our town when you have a couple of funky old tables in the middle of our street all day long," Richards agreed.

But Fink said the city can't force restaurants to be open at certain times, since that's a business decision.

Swanson said he took copious notes during the discussion and will "compile all the feedback from the committee and the public" in a staff report for the planning commission, which will tackle the issue next.

"We'll take that to the planning commission and essentially be asking" if development of the parklet program should continue, he said.

If so, commissioners will make recommendations to the city council regarding preferred styles, how much to charge, and many of the other issues the committee ad-

dressed.

The council will have the final say on whether to make parklets permanent and would also have to approve any related changes to the zoning code and general plan, which could involve the coastal commission, as well.

"If we get direction to continue, then that's really when

the big work starts," Swanson said, adding that it could take a year to work out the details and update the laws, all of which would entail a lot of public input, of course.

"And if anyone has thoughts or concerns between now and then, anyone can certainly reach out to me," he said. "I'm happy to hear about it."

MADELEINE ADELAIDE HASKELL

September 14, 1920 – June 6, 2021
Carmel Valley, California

Madeleine, the elder of two daughters of first-generation Italian/American parents, was born just over 100 years ago. She grew up in Brooklyn, New York, where her family spoke both English and Italian. She loved to read, create flower arrangements and, especially, go dancing. Upon receiving her high school diploma, she found work in New York City as a "hand model" where her hands were used in photo advertisements for various products.



In 1942 she married Robert Haskell, a professional magician. She performed with him as his assistant in popular night clubs throughout the United States, including Montreal, Canada and Havana, Cuba.

Madeleine's other professional occupations included being a relocation specialist and an executive home manager for well-known celebrities.

After settling in Carmel, she volunteered for many years with the local American Red Cross, which included teaching aquatic exercise classes to seniors with severe arthritis.

Madeleine passed on peacefully from a long illness. She requested that her ashes be scattered at sea. She is survived by her daughters – Kit Haskell and Maggie Court; her son – Taylor Haskell; her granddaughters – Christina Hyde, Jessica and Rebecca Court; and her two great granddaughters – Caitlyn and Haley Hyde.

"And when the earth shall claim your limbs, then shall you truly dance."

– Kahlil Gibran

Now Mom gets to dance all she wants.

**MADELEINE EMILIE-LOUISE KEPP**

1928 • 2021

Madeleine Emilie-Louise Kepp passed away peacefully on August 24th, with her sons Bill and Paul at her side.

Madeleine was born June 9, 1928, in San Francisco. She was proud to be a first-generation French-American. She started her teaching career at Lowell High School in San Francisco, and eventually retired from Pomona Catholic High School.

Madeleine raised four children (Judy, Bill, Paul and John) in Pasadena, CA. Her husband of 58 years, Joe, passed away earlier this year in January and Madeleine joined him days after what would have been their 59th wedding anniversary.

Joe and Madeleine retired to Carmel, CA and lived out their dream there for 26 years. They enjoyed visits from their 7 grandchildren (Haley, Cassidy, Connor, Harrison, Jack, Chloe and Natalie) and many friends from Pasadena and San Francisco. Madeleine was an active volunteer at CHOMP and the Carmel Mission in her spare time.

**In lieu of flowers, please donate
to Saint Jude's in Madeleine's name.**

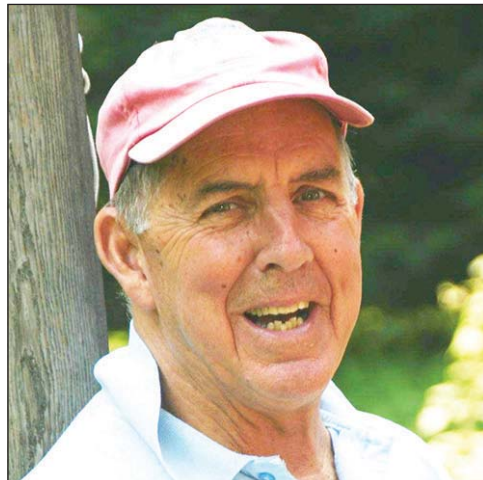


Condolences may be written
to the family at
www.bermudezfamilyfunerals.com

GEORGE WHITE, JR.

Born on July 19, 1935, in St. Louis, MO, George was the son of George White (P'33) and Carolyn Lawrence White. He passed away peacefully on August 25, 2021, in Carmel, CA.

George prepped at Lawrenceville then attended Princeton, graduating in 1957 with a degree in psychology. George developed many deep friendships at Princeton and as a member of Cottage Club. The relationships with both the people and institutions were lifelong and of the greatest importance to him. Later in life, George worked diligently as a Trustee and Treasurer of the Classmate Fund, which was created to seek out and support P'57 classmates and their immediate families who were in need.



He spent the 4 years after graduation in the US Army, graduating from the Officer Candidate, Airborne, and Ranger schools. He was assigned to Fort Ord in California where he commanded an Airmobile Rifle Company and first got involved in sport parachuting.

After leaving the US Army, George spent the first 10 years of his business career in New York with Stone & Webster and later Drexel in institutional security sales. In 1970, he moved to California to join his father in the start up of a nuclear fuel brokering, trading, and consulting company,

NUEXCO. That company grew into the nuclear industry's preeminent source of information concerning the supply, demand, and price of uranium. It was challenging work, including worldwide travel to wherever uranium was mined and used. George spent the last 5 years of his career as an independent consultant.

His partner through all these years was Jo. Though George and Jo Volkening were married in 1960, their relationship began in 1951, before either one could even drive a car. She was and forever will be his one and only true love. In addition to his wife Jo, George is survived by his sister Mary Carolyn Chandor, his daughter Lindsay (P'87), his son Walker, and seven grandchildren, three of whom attend or attended George's beloved educational institutions.

Jo and George were and are passionate about giving, believing that to whom much is given, much is expected. They gave generously to a number of causes and foundations in Carmel and elsewhere about which they were passionate, both individually and collectively. George was particularly enthusiastic in his support for Lawrenceville, Princeton, the Carmel Public Library Foundation, and – most recently – the Carmel Valley Manor Foundation.

George spent much of his leisure time as an active skydiver. It was truly his thing. In 1986, he requalified and had – upon his retirement in 2013 – amassed almost 2,000 jumps and 34 hours of cumulative free-fall time. He was most proud of his participation in a number of world records set by two senior groups – SOS (Skydivers Over Sixty) and JOS (Jumpers Over Seventy).

George will be missed deeply by all who knew and loved him. To the husband, father, grandfather, and friend, we wish him Blue Skies.

In lieu of flowers, a donation to either the Carmel Public Library Foundation or Carmel Valley Manor Foundation would be appreciated.

COVID

From page 1A

Exemptions include those who are working in a closed room or in an office alone, and those who are in a household with family members. Also exempt would be those who are “actively performing an activity that cannot be

done while wearing a face mask,” including “actively eating or drinking,” and swimming and showering in a fitness facility, Girard said.

Considering the “actively eating and drinking” statement, The Pine Cone asked county administrative officer Charles McKee whether the law would require diners at restaurants to put masks back on in between bites of food and sips of drink.

“I don’t anticipate it would go to that level of detail,

but I don’t know the exact wording” of the proposed ordinance, McKee said.

Girard said the new rules would likely be lenient on parents of small children who frequently remove their masks.

While the supervisors last week believed that only county health officer Dr. Ed Moreno could OK another mandate, Girard said the elected officials had the legal authority to impose the mandate because it addresses the health and safety of the public. Last year’s Covid-19 “emergency” declaration by the supervisors affords the elected officials much more authority.

Breaking with Moreno

During the discussion of the mask mandate during Tuesday’s board of supervisors meeting, a power struggle emerged between Alejo and Moreno when Alejo questioned why the health officer had been “unwilling” to issue a new mask rule when his counterparts in Santa Cruz and San Francisco Bay Area cities had already done so.

“So what is going on in their counties that their health officers are willing to take a bold position and reissue that indoor mask order and you are not?” Alejo said. “I look at our numbers, and they are alarming.”

Despite Alejo’s comment, Monterey County has one of the lowest case rates in California, at 12.0 per 100,000 people compared to 18.0 for Santa Cruz County, 21.6 for San Benito, 17.6 for Santa Clara and 45.6 for San Luis Obispo, according to the CDPH. Statewide, the rate is 28.6 and declining, which is one of the reasons no statewide masking rule has been implemented.

Moreno explained his position to the board.

“As a health officer, I can act if I feel that less restrictive measures are not effective,” he told the supervisors. “But in this case, the less restrictive measures appear to have been effective in slowing the rates. So it would be difficult for me to justify issuing a health officer order.”

Fewer people getting infected

Covid-19 transmission rate is slowing and even declining in Monterey County, Moreno said, along with the rate of positive results from coronavirus testing. The test positivity rate Thursday for the county was 3.7 percent, which marks a roughly 50 percent decline over the last few weeks, he added.

Moreno also said that because Monterey County had high case rates during earlier surges, many citizens have developed immunity.

“Following an infection, people develop an immunity

Continues next page

DONALD BASIL HIGH

September 5, 1921-August 19, 2021

Donald Basil High passed away at his home in Carmel-by-the-Sea on the afternoon of August 19, 2021. Don was born on September 5, 1921, in East Preston, England, and was educated at St. Andrews School in Worthington, Sussex, England. He immigrated to Los Angeles in 1957 where he worked as an architect for the major movie studios including Twentieth Century Fox and Warner Bros. in Los Angeles. He met his wife, Mildred Mary Hardy, at an English/Irish social event in Southern California. They were married on November 4, 1966, in Santa Monica, CA. Don received his United States Citizenship on February 13, 1970. Don and Mildred purchased their home in Carmel in the 1980s. They enjoyed traveling, exploring the Central Coast and living a quiet life in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Mildred died on February 27, 1999.



Don was a daily walker on Scenic Road in Carmel, loved the Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel where he caught up on current events and enjoyed gardening at his home.

Don will be greatly missed by his wide group of fellow walkers in Carmel, his friends at the Harrison Memorial Library, the Carmel Foundation and many friends throughout the community.

In remembrance of Don, there will be an informal walk on Sunday, September 5, his 100th birthday, on Scenic Road in Carmel. If you would like to participate in the walk, please meet at the intersection of Santa Lucia Avenue and Scenic Road at 9 a.m. on Sunday, September 5, 2021. In addition, there will be a second informal remembrance of Don at 11 a.m. on Sunday, October 10, 2021, in the garden in front of the Harrison Memorial Library.

If you would like to donate in Don’s name, please send to The Salvation Army of the Monterey Peninsula or the Carmel Foundation.

Condolences may be written at: www.thepaulmortuary.com

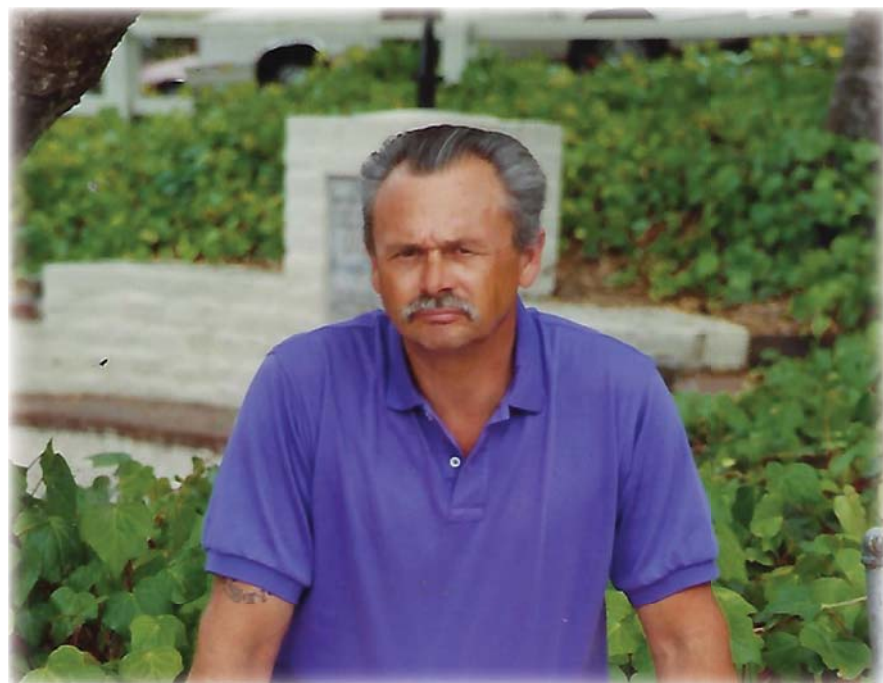
John Franklin Gates III

1939 ♦ 2021

John Franklin Gates III was born August 14, 1939, in Merced, California, to Cornelia and John Franklin Gates II. He grew up in Bowie, a small town in southeastern Arizona, with his younger brother, Kenneth and sister, Margaret. He enlisted in the Navy after high school and served in Long Beach, California. He met the love of his life, Carol, in Los Angeles and they were married for 54 years. Shortly after having their first child, Wendy, they moved to the Monterey Peninsula.

John led a life of service to our country and his community. He served in the Air Force during the Vietnam War as a load master, assisted in a joint church aid mission to deliver food and medical supplies to Biafra, Nigeria, and helped to provide relief after Hurricane Katrina. He traveled the world during his military and church service and participated in missions to Latin America, Asia, Europe and Africa.

John’s zest for life didn’t end in service for others. He was a thrill seeker, enjoying everything from competitive sky diving, to car racing, windsurfing and sailing. He started running marathons in his late 50s and ran the Big Sur International Marathon 6 times. One of his greatest honors was to run the Olympic torch for the 2001 Winter Olympics. John’s passion for life and adventure was contagious and touched many people in so many ways.



He is survived by his wife, Carol Gates; brother, Kenny Gates; and three children, Wendy Ann Charlton (Dan Charlton), John Stanley Gates (Angela Gates) and Heather River Gates (Bert Lewis); and his 11 grandchildren, Hannah Hoffman, Heather, Avery, Brady and Sam Charlton, Jonathon, Gracie, and Sarah Gates, Chardonnay Coates, Simon and Logan Lewis.

John has gone to be with the Lord and savior. He will be greatly missed.

A memorial service and reception will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, September 9th, at the Sanctuary Bible Church in Carmel Valley (8340 Carmel Valley Road).

Separate burial service will begin at 9:30 a.m. on September 16th at the Veterans’ Cemetery.



From previous page

to that infection that may prevent them from getting the illness later on," he said. "So we probably have a fair number of people in Monterey County who have natural immunity to Covid-19."

The health officer also cited other reasons, such as Monterey County's strong vaccination rate, mask mandates in schools and healthcare settings, and his earlier recommendation that everyone — regardless of vaccination status — wear face coverings indoors, as reasons for improvements in the metrics.

About 78 percent of eligible county residents have at least one vaccine dose.

The decision to disregard Moreno's recommendation and push forward with the mask mandate was an extraordinary moment for the supervisors, who have seldom challenged Moreno since the start of the coronavirus pandemic.

District 3 supervisor Chris Lopez noted the board was "moving to the political realm" in its disagreement with Moreno.

"We are breaking with our health officer," Lopez said. "That is concerning to me, considering the line we have followed since the beginning of the pandemic."

Happy, not happy

Reaction to yet another mask mandate drew cheers and anger.

County employee Marcela Ramirez, who has been outspoken against vaccine mandates for the county's workforce, gave supervisors an earful.

"This is not about opinions on vaccines and masks, it's about mandates that disregard freedom and self-accountability," Ramirez said. "I am responsible for my health, not you."

A woman who identified herself as Robin argued face coverings are a better option than closing things up again.

"Mask mandates are one of the least burdensome mitigation measures, certainly preferable to business or school closures," she said.

Following a Pine Cone news bulletin Tuesday about the supervisors' proposal, numerous readers expressed disgust with the idea.

"This is insane," one person said. "When will the scarlet letters or tattoos begin?"

A frequent visitor to Carmel said he was "disheartened" by the proposal, and said it would affect his travel plans.

"We just returned from Carmel; two more trips planned before the end of the year," he said. "If masks are required, we will cancel."

Another reader called indoor mask mandates "hygiene theater" and "more evidence that we are governed by morons."

Better prognosis

If the board OK's the law next week, which it probably will, the mask requirement ordinance could go into effect as early as next weekend. The supervisors expressed interest in letting businesses and residents adjust to the new


rule.

The county's Covid-19 website now has interesting new data regarding case rates and hospitalizations for those vaccinated against the disease and those who are not.

The case rate for Monterey County residents who are not immunized against coronavirus is currently 24.2 per 100,000 people compared to a mere 0.7 for those who are vaccinated — less than 3 percent as much.


Of the county's hospitalized Covid-19 cases, 1.7 per 100,000 people who need hospital treatment are unvaccinated versus 0.3 who have been immunized, according to the data.


The medical consensus is that those who are immunized against coronavirus usually have less severe symptoms if they are infected.



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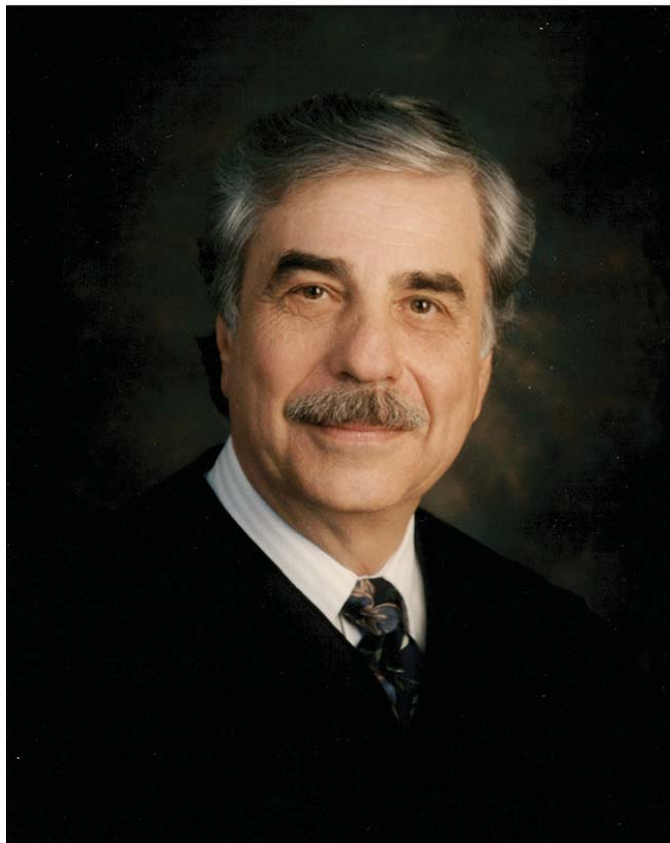
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JOHN N. ANTON

August 28, 1930 – August 1, 2021

The Honorable Judge John N. Anton, of Monterey, California, passed away peacefully on August 1, 2021. He was 90 years old.

Born on August 28, 1930 in Chicago, Illinois, to Nick Anton and Georgia Giannopoulos Anton, John was the first of three sons. After spending his childhood in the suburbs of Chicago, the family moved from Illinois, to California and then to Louisiana. During this time, John attended five different high schools, graduating after 3 ½ years. John was a scholar-athlete, lettering in basketball, track and field, and golf.



John attended Tulane University, graduating in 5 years with a Master's Degree in Law. He was a member of the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps, which offered him the opportunity to travel on Aviation Training Cruises. Upon graduation, he was commissioned into the U.S. Navy as an Ensign on the USS Bairoko, where they were deployed to North Korea and then rushed to the South Pacific for a secret mission, Operation Castle, where he witnessed and collected samples from the Hydrogen Bomb testing at Bikini Atoll. He ended his active duty as a Lieutenant (J.G.) and officer of the watch on the battleship USS New Jersey.

After the Navy, John moved back to California to work as litigation examiner for AAA Insurance Company. An avid lover of the arts, John joined the Dramateurs in Lafayette, and enjoyed performing in local productions. It was in San Francisco during this time that he met his wife of 57 years, Marilyn Hart Skelin. In 1967, they moved to the Monterey Peninsula where they raised four children and John settled into private practice ultimately becoming partner at Dewar, Romig & Anton. In 1982, Governor Jerry Brown appointed him as a Superior Court Judge.

As a Judge of the Superior Court, Judge Anton developed a reputation for being honest, fair and compassionate. He served with empathy and fostered relationships with people, many who wrote to him expressing their gratitude for the way he changed their lives. He presided over his courtroom with his ever present sense of humor, occasionally sharing a quick rendition of "Moon River" during a break or appearing as Darth Vader in juvenile court at Halloween. Judge Anton served on many boards, including Kiwanis, SCRAM, AT&T Foundation and Rancho Cañada Golf Club. He also performed a number of memorable wedding ceremonies, always joyful to be a part of such a happy occasion. Judge Anton served on the bench for 14 years, retiring in 1996. After retiring, he continued to serve as a visiting judge in 27 counties across California until 2013.

John was an avid and accomplished golfer who was fortunate to play golf courses around the world and compete in tournaments, including the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am. He was most

proud of the "Gold Country Classic" competing against his son-in-law, Jim, and winning the "split pants" trophy multiple times. He loved to travel and toured the globe with Marilyn, enjoying many cruises with local friends and visiting relatives in Greece.

Always known for his big smile, a big hug and warm greeting, Judge Anton will be greatly missed. John is survived by his loving wife, Marilyn, children, Nick Anton of Monterey, Alissa Anton of Pacific Grove, Dianna Lowell (Jim) of Pebble Beach, grandchildren, Joshua (Rebecca) and Alec Skelin, Sarah Beth, Alexis and John Nicholas Anton, Rachel Farnese, Luke and Sophie Lowell and two great-grandchildren, Kaden Farnese and Wesley Skelin.

He was preceded in death by his stepson, Martin Skelin, parents Nick and Georgia Anton, and brothers Chris and Dennis Anton.

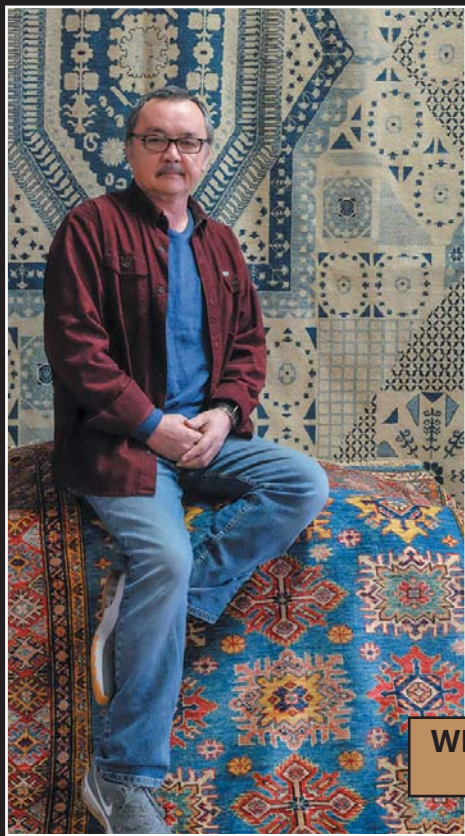
The family held a private burial in Monterey with the assistance of Bermudez Family Funerals. A memorial celebration of John's life will be announced at a later date.

The family would like to thank Father Ion of St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church for his kindness and compassion, Hospice of the Central Coast for allowing him time at home and John Seidel for his unconditional assistance.



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CLOSED

From page 1A

“I do not take this decision lightly, but this is the best choice for public safety,” she added. “It is especially hard with the approaching Labor Day weekend, when so many people enjoy our national forests.”

Threat hasn't peaked

Locally, the closure will also prevent people from hiking along the popular Pine Ridge Trail — which recently reopened after an extensive volunteer effort — and car camping along publicly owned dirt roads on Big Sur's South Coast. The car campers won't be missed by locals, who worry they will trigger fires.

Andrew Madsen of the forest service justified the closure by saying, “We are at a point where we can't place any more

burdens on our firefighters. And we're just moving into the peak of our fire season, which is September and October.”

The forest service put out the same warning on its website.

“Forecasts show that conditions this season are trending the same or worse as we move into late summer and fall,” the agency reported. There's “no predicted weather relief for an extended period of time into the late fall.”

People who violate the closure order are subject to fines as high as \$5,000 and/or six months in jail.

According to fire officials, nearly 7,000 wildfires have scorched the state this year, burning more than 1.7 million acres and destroying more than 2,800 buildings. Firefighters are battling at least 17 blazes throughout the state, including the Dixie Fire, which has burned more than 800,000 acres, and the Caldor Fire, which is approaching 200,000 acres.

TRASH

From page 1A

ministrator Chip Rerig about overflowing trashcans and the overall dinginess of downtown streets.

Bradner confirmed August was messy, especially because of smokers.

“Among the things that we're finding is there's a pretty big problem with cigarette waste,” she said. “During the first few weeks of the month, I have taken it upon myself to walk around town and pick up cigarette butts.”

She told commissioners at the Aug. 19 meeting that she'd retrieved 6 pounds of

stubbed-out smokes, mostly from gutters, bushes and sidewalks, with small amounts from the “butt cans” attached to some downtown garbage receptacles. She estimated the haul totaled “between 13,000 and 14,000 cigarette butts.”

Bradner also told the forest and beach commission that local charity Carmel Cares, of which the Pickup Posse is a part, is working with the national nonprofit Keep America Beautiful “to help us find ways to get the message out about the importance of keeping the town clean and keeping cigarette butts from washing out to sea.” She asked commissioners to support the campaign.

For more about the nonprofit and to sign up to help, go to carmelcares.org.

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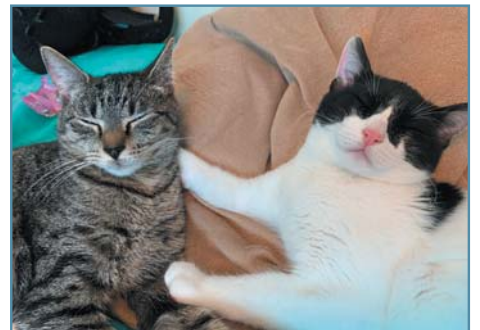
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CONDORS

From page 1A

Spa, weeklong trips to Costa Rica and/or Iceland, a kayak trip for two on Monterey Bay, breakfast at Katy's Place, lunch at Nepenthe and dinner (for 18!) at Allegro Pizza. One lucky bidder will even get to name a condor. The auction closes Sept. 12 at 6 p.m.

Besides the auction, the VWS presents a week of online programming. There's a kick-off event at the Oakland Zoo Sept. 4 at 4 p.m., an interview with biologist Mike Stake about the challenges many species of vultures are facing Sept. 7 at 4 p.m., and a virtual tour of the Big Sur Condor Sanctuary with Sorenson and biologist Joe Burnett Sept. 9 at 4 p.m.

The latter will showcase the work the group has done to rehabilitate the site after it was badly damaged during the fire last year.

Also, as part of this year's "Feathers in Flight" festivities, people everywhere are encouraged to submit their photos of vultures to the wildlife society. The images will be posted online and displayed during a reception Sept. 12, where awards will be presented.

For more details, visit ventanaws.org.

Jade festival called off

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

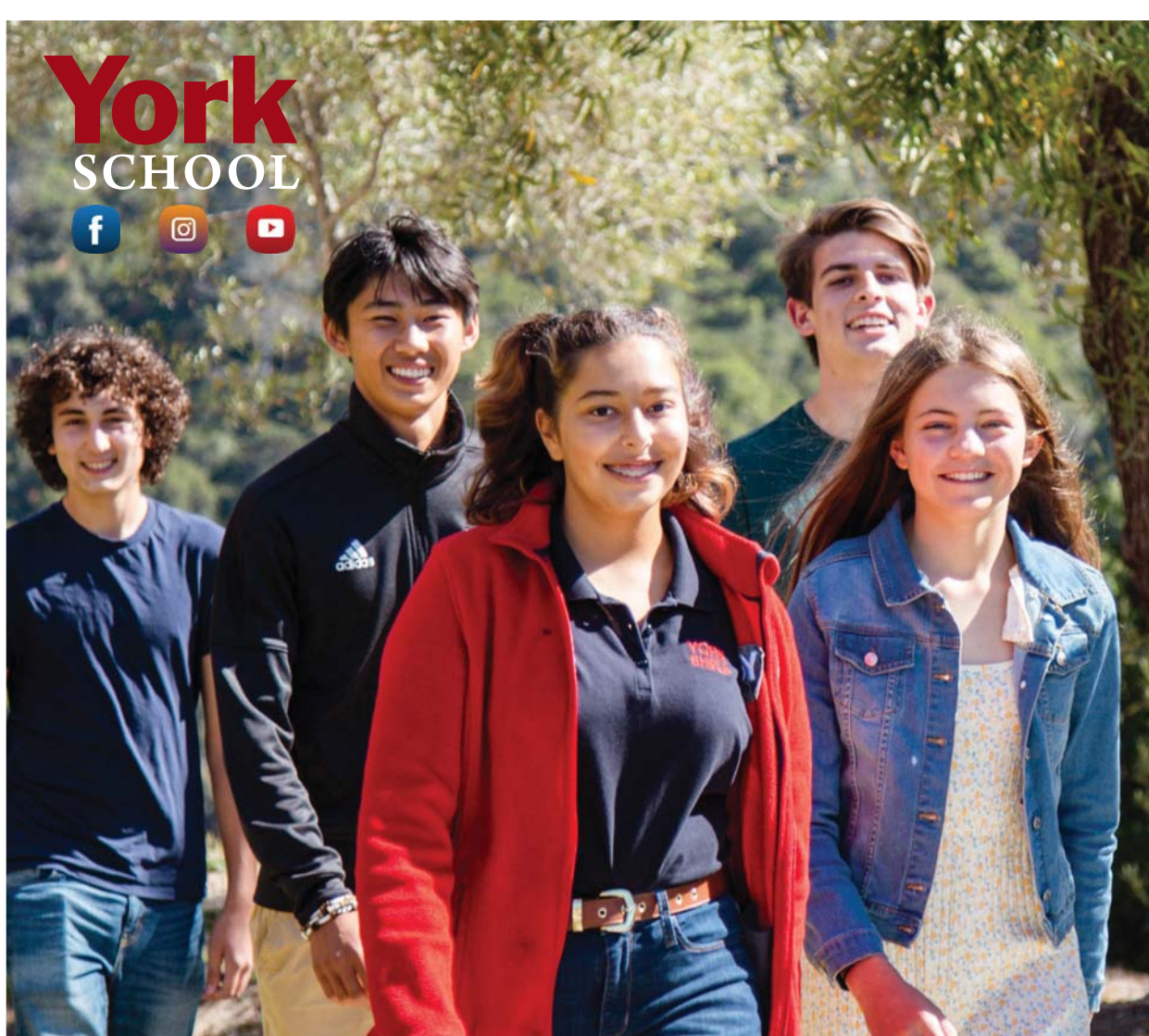
SET TO happen on the second weekend in October, the Big Sur Jade Festival has been cancelled due to the pandemic.

Part music festival, part marketplace for jade and art, and part fundraiser for a several worthy local causes, the three-day gathering was scheduled for Oct. 8-10 at Pacific Valley School, but festival volunteers have called it off for this year.

"Due to ongoing Covid concerns and the fact that Big Sur Jade Festival is held at a California public school, the necessary restrictions that would have been imposed on the festival made it impossible for us to move forward at this time, so our annual festival is postponed indefinitely, at this location at least, until this health crisis abates," organizers announced last week.

The festival was first held at Gorda in 1990. It moved to Pacific Balley School in 1996.

For updates, visit bigsurjadefestival.com.



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DRUNK

From page 5A

with Lecce's Mazda sedan.

Before the crash, a driver called 911 and told an operator that a vehicle near the crash site was "swerving all over the road, stopping on the shoulder and accelerating away at a high rate of speed" not long before the accident, according to Clocherty's report.

Donato has several criminal convictions, including two

for drunk driving. A jury in 2012 convicted him of DUI and hit and run, and in 2018, he was convicted of drunk driving in Idaho while living there.

Didn't know?

Under a California law, drivers convicted of drunk driving are supposed to be advised that they could face murder charges if they kill someone while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Donato's attorney, Mario Martinez, maintains that Donato was never given such a warning after his 2012 conviction, and was also never told "it is extremely dangerous to human life" to drive drunk.

Because of that, Martinez questioned whether the theory of implied malice — in which someone shows a conscious disregard for human life — could be applied in his client's case.

However, Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Amanda Puck said Donato heard plenty of testimony during his prior trial about the dangers of drunken driving. Besides driving drunk, Puck said the speed Donato was driving, his failure to brake, and his decision to drive even though his license was suspended "all go toward implied malice in this case."

HEARTS

From page 9A

She said it was the group's first experience managing an online auction and "orchestrating a project as large as Heart of Carmel."

"As a team and as individuals, we continue to learn and grow from our experiences," she said.

The nearly \$78,000 the group raised from the auction and donations exceeded its \$75,000 target, but Dickason said contributions are still welcome at biddingforgood.com/carmel-chamber.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Pamela Butler agreed, and she ordered Donato to stand trial on numerous charges, including murder, gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated with one or more prior convictions, and enhancements for driving under the influence with two priors within the preceding 10 years.

"There is sufficient cause to believe the defendant is guilty of all those charges and enhancements," Butler said.

In 2019, the 5-foot, 2-inch, 180-pound Donato was also charged with spousal battery and cruelty to a 3-year-old boy, court records show.

He faces a maximum of life in prison if convicted on all the charges, and is set to be arraigned Sept. 10. He's being held in Monterey County Jail on \$1.35 million bail.

GAVEL

From page 4A

months to life in state prison and will be required to register as a sex offender for life.

July 2 — Donovan Johnson was sentenced to 18 years to life at the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation for torturing his former girlfriend and the mother of his four children.

On Nov. 12, 2018, Donovan Johnson had an argument with the victim. Johnson tried to convince the victim to get back together with him, which the victim refused to do. After receiving numerous text messages from Johnson, the victim started to ignore him. Johnson, feeling rejected, became enraged and showed up at the house where the victim lived with her children and grandmother. Johnson demanded that the victim get in his car. When the victim refused, Johnson began to drag the victim toward the door.

The victim resisted, at which point Johnson took out a box cutter and stabbed her numerous times in the face, legs, back, hands and arms. Johnson's 9-year-old son witnessed the attack and cried for Johnson to stop. During the attack, Johnson severed the nerves and the muscles on the victim's legs. The victim was unable to walk for approximately a month and underwent extensive rehabilitation to regain mobility in her legs.

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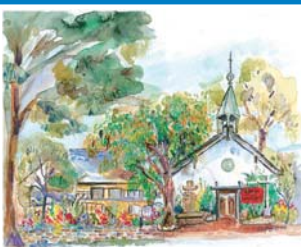
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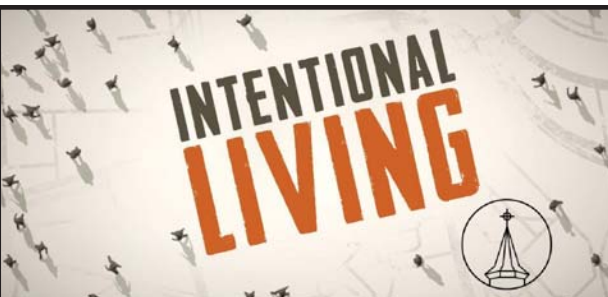
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‘Cauldron Cabaret’ in Big Sur

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

BIG SUR’S wonderfully wild creative culture has spawned many endeavors, but perhaps none that capture its spirit better than Big Surcus, which presents its Cauldron Cabaret Saturday at the Henry Miller Library.

The circus got its start in 2000 when two friends and lifelong locals, fire-dancing word-smith Rosalia Webster and belly dancer Jessica Cooper, formed a partnership. Since then, they’ve appeared on many stages down the coast and beyond, bringing together cabaret, burlesque, belly dance, fire, fashion, poetry, mermaids, bubbles, aerial acrobatics and even swords.

“They’ve made themselves into a Big Sur institution,” Magnus Toren of the library told

The Pine Cone. “I’ve really enjoyed seeing how they have evolved over the years. They’ve developed an incredible stage presence. They just keep getting better and better — it’s an honor for the library to host them.”

Webster will also be sharing copies of her brand new book, “Tales From The Moon,” at Saturday’s show.

At the library Saturday, Big Surcus will be joined by aerial acrobat Erin Jane Carey, belly dancer and fire dancer Jennifer Marie, “madame of bubbles” Helen Marie and “lead merry maker” April Z.

Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50. The library is located on Highway 1 about 28 miles south of Carmel, and a quarter-mile south of Nepenthe. Call (831) 667-2574 or visit henrymiller.org.

Homecrafters’ set for Nov. 20

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

ARTISANS AND craftspeople who want to sell their creations at the city’s 50th Homecrafters’ Marketplace — which will be held in its traditional form, with vendors from Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties gathering to sell their wares at Sunset Center on the Saturday before Thanksgiving — should prepare to be judged at the end of September.

The selection committee that reviews and chooses vendors to participate in the annual craft fair will meet Wednesday, Sept. 29, at the Carmel Woman’s Club, and anyone who’s interested in participating is invited to show up sometime

between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. to have their creations reviewed by committee members. No appointments are necessary.

Crafts must be handmade by the applicants and they must bring a completed application (available at ci.carmel.ca.us/post/homecrafters-marketplace).

Vendors applying to sell at the Homecrafters’ Marketplace are also required to bring copies of their California Seller’s Permits, five to 10 samples of their work, photographs of products to leave with the selection committee, drawings of their booth displays, and the nonrefundable \$25 jury fee.

Call (831) 620-2020 or email communityactivities@ci.carmel.ca.us.



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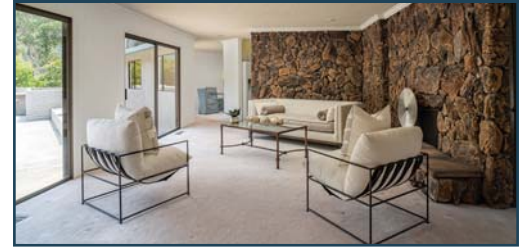
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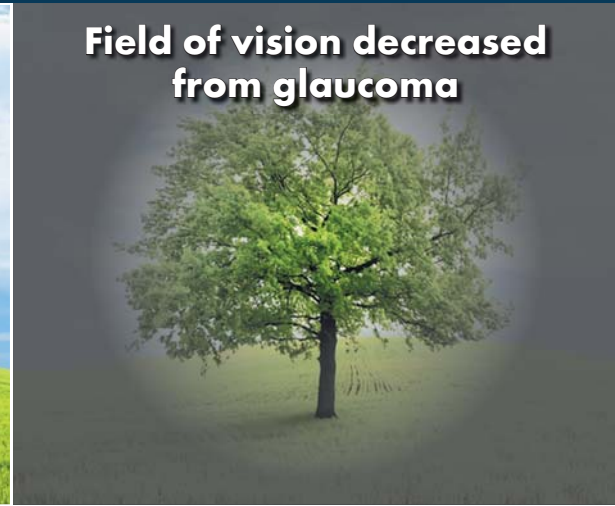
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Editorial

A mandate too far

ONE THING you can say in defense of the mask mandate proposed last week by county supervisor Luis Alejo: Its direct costs of compliance are low. Wearing a mask may be inconvenient, but masks don't cost much and don't take your job away or cause you to lose a year of school.

What bothers us about Alejo's plan isn't the requiring of masks per se, it's what might come next. Alejo's justification for making everybody cover their faces again is very weak, and if government officials are going to go around forcing people do things for flimsy reasons, then the sky's the limit, isn't it? If we're all supposed to start masking up based on an Alejo whim, you have to wonder what his highness will propose next.

We call it a whim because, despite Mr. Alejo's statement that he's "looked at our numbers, and they are alarming," the coronavirus data for Monterey County aren't alarming — they're reassuring.

Every day, the California Department of Public Health and the Centers for Disease Control publish updates of all the critical metrics for measuring the intensity of the coronavirus epidemic in the country, right down to the county, if not the zip code, level. Test positivity rate, case rate per 100,000 residents, hospitalizations, deaths, other illnesses people may have, the proportion of vaccinated to unvaccinated who are catching the delta variant — it's all in there. And no matter which data point you choose to focus on, Monterey County looks better than almost everywhere else.

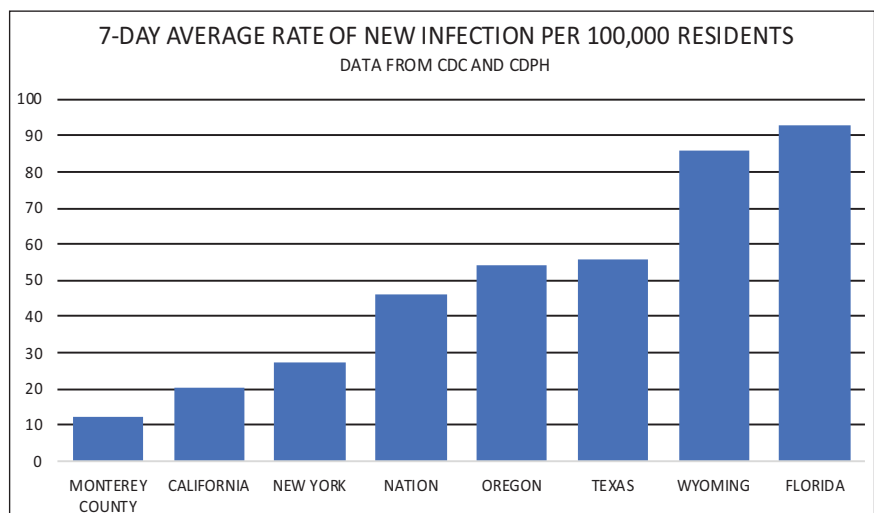
Below you can see a chart we prepared Thursday afternoon with the very latest numbers for the rate of new infections in various parts of the United States. In Monterey County, as you can see, the rate of new infections per day per 100,000 residents is 12.0. This number comes from the CDPH. Meanwhile, statewide, the same number is more than twice as high: 28.2 (also from the CDPH). And you can see the other states we sampled, all the way up to Florida, which is struggling with a rate of 92.7 new infections per day per 100,000 Floridians. (Monterey County was only that high for a few days during the December-January mega-surge.)

Alejo didn't specify which current numbers he thought were "alarming," but whatever they were, we urge him to take a closer look and maybe even ask himself why, if Monterey County's "alarming" numbers warrant a mask mandate, then why hasn't the State of California, with its rate of new infections more than twice as high as ours, instituted a mandate of its own?

In the meantime, he also needs to take a closer look at the limits on his power as a county supervisor. Health officer Dr. Ed Moreno, who long ago showed he's more than willing to exercise the full authority of his office whenever he thinks it's warranted, acknowledged that his power is limited when he explained to Alejo he's required to use the least-restrictive measures to achieve the goal of protecting the public's health. And why is his power limited? Because individual freedom and liberty still matter, you see.

Same thing with Alejo, who should never do anything in his official capacity that isn't necessary to achieve some important public purpose — and especially not something that limits anyone's fundamental rights. If he is callous to this essential obligation of every government official, then there's good reason to worry Alejo might try to impose a new shutdown when it isn't really needed.

The public may cooperate with a new mask mandate now because, as we say, they don't lose much in the process. But try to shut down businesses and schools again, or force people to remain in their homes, and you're going to have a fight on your hands unless those limits are unmistakably required.



BEST of BATES



"City hall? Yeah ... just go past where the Carmel Dairy used to be, cross the street and turn right where Orange Julius used to be, then keep walking past where Derek Rayne used to be, then turn left where Anything Goes used to be and you'll see it just the other side of where The Spinning Wheel used to be."

Letters to the Editor

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

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

Masks don't work

Dear Editor,

I note with concern the Monterey County Board of Supervisors' recent proposal to reinstitute an indoor mask mandate despite no such recommendation from the county health officer.

I am a Monterey County physician board-certified in laboratory medicine, which includes the sub-specialties of microbiology and immunology, and in the early days of the Covid pandemic, I pointed out the ample peer-reviewed scientific studies documenting the ineffectiveness of masks at preventing the spread of respiratory illnesses. Despite this, state, county and municipal orders were implemented.

In 2017 and 2019 respectively, CDC and WHO reviewed the world's scientific data on non-pharmaceutical interventions for pandemic respiratory viruses and concluded masks are ineffective at preventing the spread of respiratory illness among

healthy people. Mask proponents pointed out that those studies examined principally influenza, not SARS Cov-2, so those data were not relevant, conveniently ignoring that both viruses are spread as passengers on the exact same droplets and aerosols.

Multiple subsequent studies though have thoroughly documented the ineffectiveness of masks for preventing the spread of Covid as well.

In a personal communication just this week, Dr. Jay Bhattacharya, M.D., Ph.D., professor of medicine at Stanford, told me "there are no randomized studies demonstrating the efficacy of masks in protecting either the mask wearer or others."

Last October, Dr. Bhattacharya also co-authored the Great Barrington Declaration calling for an end to both mask mandates and lockdowns. Imperial College London professor David Nabarro, World Health Organization special envoy on Covid-19, has done the same.

I find our supervisors' intentions puzzling. What information or knowledge do they have that so many esteemed medical researchers from so many prestigious universities do not?

Masks have no documented benefit but ample documented personal and economic adverse outcomes. There is no scientific justification for implementing another mask order, and the idea should be shelved.

Hugh Wilson, M.D., Monterey

'Accommodating the foolish'

Dear Editor,

It looks like we may be subjected to

See LETTERS page 30A

- Publisher Paul Miller (paul@carmelpinecone.com)
- Production/Sales Manager ... Jackie Miller (jackie@carmelpinecone.com)
- Office Manager Irma Garcia (274-8645)
- Reporters Mary Schley (274-8660), Chris Counts (274-8665)
- Kelly Nix (274-8664)
- Features Editor Elaine Hesser (274-8661)
- Editorial Assistant Emilie Ruiz (emilie@carmelpinecone.com)
- Advertising Sales Real Estate, Big Sur - Jung Yi (274-8646)
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- Circulation Manager Scott MacDonald (261-6110)
- For complete contact info: www.carmelpinecone.com/info.htm

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‘Sonny Boy is plump and getting plumper,’ Steinbeck wrote

IN MY Feb. 19 column about artist Francis McComas, I wrote that “in early 1912, the McComases built a modern, two-story \$10,000 home on Hellam Street in Monterey and named it ‘Midwood.’ It had an inspiring view of Monterey Bay.” Subsequently, the current owner of Mid-

tures large rooms with high ceilings, one also has to admire Shade’s collection of Steiff animals, not just the classical teddy bears, but giant size creations including bears that stand 6 feet tall and a giraffe that is even larger.

Shade has been told that the home at 1029 Hellam St., was designed by architect Julia Morgan, who maintained a small studio on the hill, not far away. I have not been able to verify that but have no reason to doubt it.

Shade invited a neighbor, Elaine Herrmann, who had grown up in the neighborhood, to share some stories. I asked her who lived in the home when she was growing up? “Sonny Boy Vellis,” she responded. I knew immediately who she meant. In his

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

wood, Donna Shade, invited me for a tour. What a treat!

There have been modifications over the past century, but there is no mistaking the large room that served as the McComas studio. To say, as I did, that the expansive north light window in the studio has “an inspiring view” of the bay is an understatement. Shade and her friend Liz Zuniga, use the studio for their crafts center. A large Christmas tree stands year-round before the window. It is one of more than a dozen trees they leave decorated in the home throughout the year. They tell me at Christmas they do even more!

A real character

The views from the nicely appointed living room are no less stunning. Knowing the McComases had a grand piano, I had to ask when I saw one. No, Shade had brought in her own. It could not have been easy moving it up the stairs. In a tour of the house, which fea-



PHOTO/NEAL HOTELLING

Exterior of the home at 1029 Hellam St., which artist Francis McComas built with a large north light window for his studio. Sonny Boy Vellis, mentioned in Steinbeck’s writings, raised his family here.

day, Sonny Boy was as well known around Monterey as was McComas.

Today he is remembered by Steinbeck fans for his appearance in the 1954 novel, “Sweet Thursday.” Chapter 23 begins: “Sonny Boy is truly the only Greek born in America named Sonny Boy. He operates a restaurant and bar on the wharf in Monterey. Sonny Boy is plump and getting plumper.” The not-so-plump actor Joseph Leon played Sonny Boy when Rodgers and Hammerstein’s “Pipe Dream” opened on Broadway in 1955. It was their musical interpretation of Steinbeck’s novel, a sequel to “Cannery Row.” Act 1 closed with Doc and Suzy having a romantic dinner at Sonny Boy’s restaurant.

On the wharf

Vellis was born George Demetrious Velissaratos in San Francisco. His parents and two older brothers immigrated from Greece a few years earlier. After working as a street vendor

See HISTORY page 31A

It’s all there in black and white

PETER McARTHUR, a fine-art photographer, traces his artistic awakening to a stroll along the coast that he took in 1965 with a friend who lived at Carmel Point.

As they walked, McArthur, who was 18, snapped photos with his father’s Voigtlander camera — homework for a photography class he was taking as a freshman at Arizona State College in Flagstaff.

“I got the film developed at a little drugstore in Flagstaff, looked at the pictures, and something magical happened. All of a sudden, I connected to the natural beauty of the place where I grew up, the Monterey Peninsula — something I’d never really noticed before,” McArthur said of the black-and-white images.

Smitten in a darkroom

“That’s when I fell in love with black-and-white photography,” he said. “In those years, ‘Life’ and ‘Look’ magazines were doing mostly black-and-white series. The Sierra Club came out with a book called ‘Not Man Apart: Photographs of the Big Sur Coast,’ with text by Robinson Jeffers and photos by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, and a handful of others who were immersed mostly in black-and-white photography. I absorbed all of that and used it as inspirational energy.”

A pre-med student at Arizona State College, McArthur abruptly changed course. He returned home and took photography classes at Monterey Peninsula College, learning darkroom techniques from Al Weber and Jerry Lebeck.

“I was smitten with that darkroom — I’d still be standing in there at 1 or 2 in the morning,” said the 73-year-old Carmel Valley resident, a 1965 graduate of Carmel

High.

McArthur also became inspired at MPC by a large set of Edward Weston prints that had been given to the college, which solidified his plans.

“When I saw those photos, I decided becoming a black-and-white photographer was what I wanted to do,” McArthur said. “They were so beautiful, and what he said visually, on an intuitive level, was something I felt on a very deep level.”

400 miles each way

In the fall of 1967, McArthur enrolled at Humboldt State University, majoring in art and philosophy, focusing primarily on photography, often making the drive home — 400 miles in each direction — to shoot pictures on the Monterey Peninsula.

His tool of choice was a 35-millimeter camera, but McArthur also found work assisting the late Steve Crouch — another fine-art photographer — with wedding

Carmel’s Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

photography, learning new lighting techniques, and how to use a 4-by-5-inch box camera.

But much of what he knows is self-taught.

“A lot of people took workshops from Ansel Adams and others, but I didn’t have the money, and I also was geared toward learning it on my own,” he said. “I learned the hard way, which actually was a fun way to do it. Unfortunately, it took me a long time to figure some things out. I was over-exposing for years.”

The onset of the digital age was pivotal for McArthur, who discovered all-new ways to enhance and present his images.

“I used to spend so much time in the darkroom on a single image, and now I can’t imagine spending two or three hours working on an image anymore,” he said.

“If a photo wasn’t doing much for me, I’d sometimes only make one print,” McArthur added. “Today, I’m very glad I made that print, because I’ll often see potential in an image that I didn’t see before. I can tweak it a little bit using digital editing, and suddenly I’ve got something. Then I can make as many prints as I want, no problem! I’m very thankful for that process.”

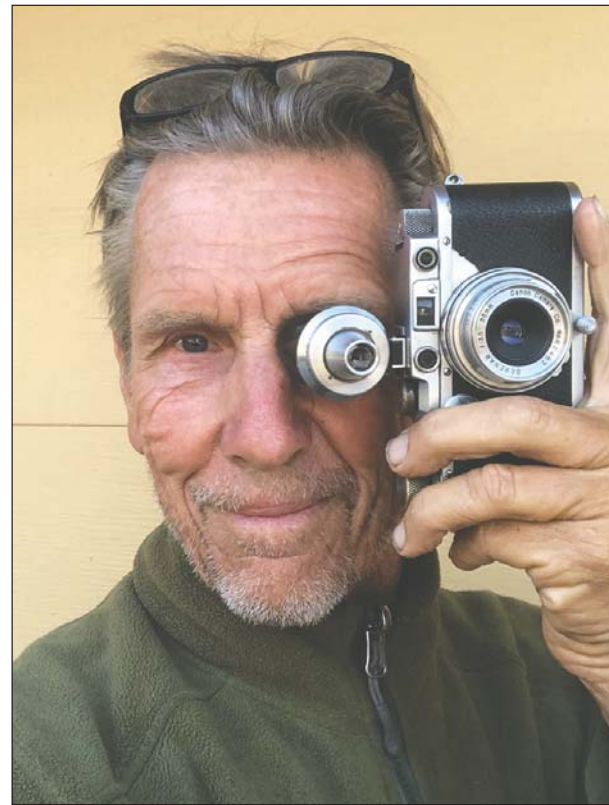
McArthur also began crafting his own frames from scratch, usually from very old wood he’d find in dumpsters or trash piles.

See ARTIST page 29A



PHOTO/GAME AND GOSSIP MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 1955

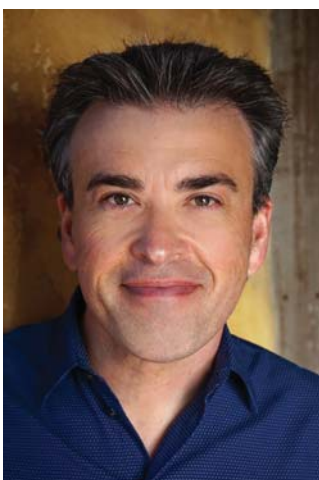
This 1956 family portrait shows Calliope Vellis holding young Demetria, with the four older girls, (from left) Evangeline, Mary, Joanne and Thalia, standing behind their parents.



PHOTO/PETER McARTHUR

Carmel Valley photographer Peter McArthur, pictured with a 1933 Leica 35-millimeter camera, makes custom frames for his work and that of other artists.

Don’t miss “Scenic Views” by Jerry Gervase — every week in the Real Estate Section.



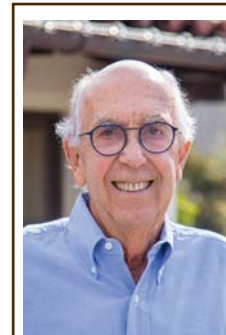
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WHAT A long, strange trip it's been for Joanna FitzPatrick, a Pacific Grove novelist whose fiction often is inspired by real-life characters and events.

as The Sketch Box — a home/studio occupied by Carmel Art Association artist Belinda Vidor.

A fictionalized version of Ada Belle is a major character in the novel, which references well-known local landmarks, as well as real-life historical figures who lived in Carmel-by-the-Sea in the 1920s. Indeed, the novel depicts colony artists as keepers of the secrets behind the mystery that drives the plot.

Great Lives

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Her latest novel, "The Artist Colony," is an historical mystery set in Carmel, circa the 1920s, a time when FitzPatrick's real-life great-aunt, landscape painter Ada Belle Champlin, was part of the legendary Carmel art colony. In fact, Ada Belle was among those who co-founded the Carmel Art Association in 1927.

Fitzpatrick will launch "The Artist Colony" Sept. 17, from 5 to 7 p.m., in the cottage where Ada Belle lived — known

Historical fiction
 "Even though 'The Artist Colony' is a work of fiction, I try to stay very close to the facts," said FitzPatrick, whose grandfather was one of Ada Belle's six siblings. "When you're writing historical fiction, you start with the facts, then let your imagination take you wherever the story needs

to go."

FitzPatrick's own history is a tale in itself. She grew up in Hollywood, but saw much of the world as a child alongside her father, James A. FitzPatrick, who became known as "The Voice of the Globe" as producer, director, writer, and narrator of international travelogues he made from 1926 to 1965.

"Travelogues were voiceless until my father decided that he wanted to narrate one," she said. "He made one, screened it in New York, and one of the head agents for MGM Studios signed him to a contract. They worked together for 35 years, and made hundreds of travelogues. There are 300 on YouTube today."

At 18, she went to Europe, where her brother, Greg, was busking on the streets of London with guitarist Creed Bratton (born William Charles Schneider).

"He came to a party, we met, and we fell in love to Beatles music," said FitzPatrick of her future husband, whom she called Chuck.



Joanna FitzPatrick with some of her books, including her latest, "The Artist Colony," an historical mystery set in Carmel.

A few blocks later, on another station, they heard it again.

"We jumped out of the car on Sunset Boulevard and started dancing in the middle of the street," she said. "It was such a great moment."

FitzPatrick was in the audience at the Hollywood Bowl on June 14, 1969, six months pregnant with their first child, to watch her husband perform on a bill that also included Creedence Clearwater Revival and Lee Michaels.

"It was an emotional night for us. Creed was thrilled to be on stage at the Hollywood Bowl, but he also was heartbroken. This was to be his last performance with The Grass Roots," she said. "The other band members wanted to play their hits,

See JOANNA next page

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Face on a billboard
 By the time they married, three years later, Bratton was part of a red-hot L.A.-based rock group called The Grass Roots, whose chart-topping hits included "Sooner or Later," "Midnight Confession," "Temptation Eyes," "Two Divided By Love," and "Let's Live for Today."
 "I have great memories of that time. We were living in Malibu and doing really well," said FitzPatrick, who recalls riding down Hollywood Boulevard in their white Porsche convertible in the summer of 1967 and spotting an enormous billboard hyping The Grass Roots' first album.
 "My husband was this guy who grew up in little Coarsegold [Madera County], and suddenly, there's his face on this billboard," she said.
 Moments later, the car radio began blasting, "Let's Live For Today," which was about to become the group's first top 10 hit.



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JOANNA

From previous page

and Creed wanted to write less commercial tunes, so they were replacing him with another lead guitarist.”

Rough times were ahead. When Joanna gave birth to their daughter, Amie Bratton, Creed was tending bar and taking acting lessons.

“We went totally broke and I started working as a typist,” she said.

Driving with Bette

In 1974, after seven years of marriage, when Amie was 4, FitzPatrick became a divorced single mom and began writing a screenplay, “White Lilacs and Pink Champagne,” which was produced, but never distributed.

“I was in a relationship with the director, but we were on the outs by the time the movie was finished,” she said. “I went to the screening, where I discovered that he had removed my name from the credits. So,

that was the end of that.”

And it was the beginning of something better. A help wanted ad in the L.A. Times caught her eye.

“The ad just said, ‘Seeking someone to work with artist-representation agency,’” she remembered. “I had no qualifications and no experience, but I applied anyway, nailed the interview, and somehow got hired. It was a total fluke.”

FitzPatrick suddenly found herself assisting Aaron Russo, who managed the career of singer/actress Bette Midler (and, later, The Manhattan Transfer). Russo also would produce feature films, including 1979’s “The Rose,” starring Midler, and 1983’s “Trading Places,” starring Eddie Murphy and Dan Aykroyd.

“I started as a secretary for Aaron, and I actually gave Bette Midler her first driving lesson, because she was a New Yorker, and New Yorkers don’t drive anywhere,” she said. “Then I became co-manager of The Manhattan Transfer, and toured the world with them. I was deeply involved in developing their career, which was very exciting.”

ARTIST

From page 27A

“I started in 1974 with a piece of really old, tough redwood somebody gave me,” he said. “It didn’t sand easily, and I sanded it by hand, because I didn’t have a sander. It was terrible. I wish I still had it.”

School of trial and error

As with his photography, McArthur learned frame-making largely by trial and error, gathering techniques and equipment along the way.

“I’d learn little tricks for this, little tricks for that, and I’m still learning the same way,” he said with a laugh. “Once in a while, I’ll figure something out and say, ‘Wow, it’s about time I learned to do that!’”

His use of museum glass for some of his framing is a recent innovation that can vastly enhance the appearance of the artwork.

“Museum glass costs about eight times more than regular glass, but it’s worth every penny,” he said. “It has almost no reflection at all, and you don’t see the glass. What you get is a beautiful, liquid-looking appearance — a visual feeling that’s magical. It’s a bit like looking at a print when it’s underwater in the darkroom. A print never

looks quite as good when it’s dry.”

McArthur’s evolving craftsmanship attracted word-of-mouth interest from local artists who needed custom frames for their own paintings and images. In 1983, he became opened Fine Grain Frames and Photography.

“Making frames is enjoyable — I really love framing — but it’s painstaking, and it’s work now,” said McArthur, who struggles to find time to explore for his first love, photography. “I don’t want business to get any better and I’m going to think seriously about every project before I take it on.”

Time to downsize

He plans to craft more of the smaller frames, and fewer large ones, to allow more time to explore nature in search of fine-art photos.

Some of McArthur’s images are sold at Avant Garden and Home (13766 Center St., Carmel Valley Village), and he plans to show his work more regularly at the Sunday farmers market at the Mid Valley Shopping Center in Carmel Valley.

“I love the one-on-one I get with people at the farmers market,” he said. “If you make a sale through a gallery, you get the check, which is nice, but nothing compares to the feedback and interaction you get from the people. As an artist, that’s really what you take home with you.”

In 1980, FitzPatrick moved from Los Angeles to New York City with 11-year-old Amie, and a year later, she married jazz-funk drummer Jim Payne, whose international career she was managing. In 1982, she gave birth to their son, Sam.

She and Payne recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

FitzPatrick worked in New York with Atlantic Records, served as managing director of Gramavision Records, and ran her own artist-management firm, FitzPatrick & Company, for 19 years.

In 1995, she enrolled at Purchase College (part of the State University of New York), earning a bachelor’s degree in literature three years later, and in 2001 she got a master’s degree from Sarah Lawrence College in creative writing.



Author Joanna FitzPatrick (background) wrote a historical novel, ‘The Drummer’s Widow,’ inspired by her husband, Jim Payne (holding their son, Sam) and his ongoing 18-year battle with cancer.

Real-life drama

At 60, FitzPatrick began writing her first historical novel, “Katherine Mansfield,” based on the life of the prolific author whom Virginia Woolf called, “the only writer who made me jealous.” A 10th anniversary edition of that book was published in 2020.

She followed up with “The Drummer’s Widow,” a contemporary novel inspired by her husband’s 18-year (and ongoing) struggle with multiple myeloma, an incurable cancer. Payne is currently in remission, and performs locally with the Jim Payne Trio, and other groups.

“The Artist Colony” is available in Carmel at Pilgrim’s Way (Dolores St., between Fifth and Sixth avenues), in Carmel Valley Village at Olivia & Daisy (13766 Center

St.), in Pacific Grove at Bookworks (667 Lighthouse Ave.), and online.

FitzPatrick’s daughter, Amie, is a wine consultant in Napa, and her son, Sam, is a Pacific Grove artist.

She said she maintains a good relationship with her first husband, Creed Bratton, who played a fictional character with the same name in “The Office,” an Emmy-winning sitcom that ran for nine seasons on NBC.

Additional information about FitzPatrick can be found online at joannafitzpatrick.com, and reservations for her Sept. 17 book launch can be made by emailing artistcolony1924@gmail.com.

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LETTERS

From page 26A

a new round of “hygiene theater” by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. While thoroughly washing your hands is de rigueur even after visiting the restroom or petting your dog, the rest, as we’ve seen over the last chaotic 18 months, is just political hygiene theater.

Even our morally, ethically and competence-impaired governor admits that “California has one of the lowest case rates in America” and more than 80 percent of eligible Californians have gotten at least one Covid-19 shot.

Yet the imbeciles that govern our county are determined to punish the vaccinated and accommodate the unvaccinated who put their health and that of their fellow myth-believers at risk.

Folks have the privilege (not the “right”) to forego vaccinations, but it’s time for a teaching moment to demonstrate that, as we’re seeing at the national level, your choices, like elections, have consequences. So the vaccinated should not be required to mask in order to accommodate the foolish.

It’s also time to put unvaccinated Covid patients at the end of the medical priority queue, because denying or postponing other needed treatments and procedures is no longer justified.

Let’s remember that the irrational and imperious proclamations of the Monterey Supervisors don’t apply to incorporated cities and towns.

So for those of us in towns like Carmel-by-the Sea and Pacific Grove, the real test will be whether our city councils decline to adopt the mandate or also prove themselves to be imbeciles.

Fred Medero,
Carmel

Why for vaccinated?

Dear Editor,

I am heartsick that our board of supervisors is considering requiring masking for vaccinated persons. Masking has been a tremendous burden for me, my husband (a victim of Alzheimer’s) and countless others.

I’m sure that I can speak for many when I say that these past months without required masking have been a godsend. My husband and I both went to great lengths to get our vaccinations, and now to have a few members of an unenlightened ‘board’ require vaccinated adults to wear masks when going out to shop is beyond the pale.

The board members should check with Dr. Moreno, the Mayo Clinic, and numerous informed physicians in the area before making such a debilitating decision that affects so many sensible persons. Misinformation and inanity have gone rampant with this Covid. Let’s hope our supervisors will try not to be a part of it.

Beth Ege, Carmel

‘Contrary to evidence’

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on your article “Alejo asks for new indoor mask mandate” by Kelly Nix.

In your article, Nix refers to an article published in the journal, Physics of Fluids, from researchers at the University of Waterloo. That study investigated the effectiveness of masks in an indoor environment and hence is relevant to this discussion. I have reviewed that article in great detail and want to bring to your attention some important points that the researchers made in their publication.

I will state that the Waterloo article is very well written and the authors clearly document their experimental techniques which are well thought out.

As Nix pointed out, K95 and R95 masks can be effective at reducing the transmission from an exhale by 46-60 percent, whereas cloth and surgical masks are far worse, at 10-12 percent. What can be overlooked is that these transmission numbers are for properly fitted masks. A K95 mask may be 46 percent efficient when properly fitted, but that number drops to 3.4 percent when fitted as most people wear them.

While the authors did not measure the transmission of poorly fitted surgical masks, it is logical to assume that the transmission is likely to be worse than the 10-12 percent that they measured for properly fitted cloth or surgical masks.

More importantly, the researchers measured the viral loading in a room with ventilation and found that a properly ventilated room was far superior to wearing masks. By circulating the room air (or perhaps, simply opening a window), you can achieve much lower viral loadings than when the occupants wear masks.

While it is true that a 3.4 percent reduction in viral loading may be beneficial, it may be a distinction without a difference. The authors show that the amount of virus in an unventilated room will saturate over a period of 8 to 10 hours. Under those conditions, all the occupants will be exposed no matter what masks they are using.

In my opinion, Supervisor Alejo is proposing an indoor mask mandate that is contrary to scientific evidence.

Andrew M. Hawryluk, Ph.D. , Carmel

Proof of vaccination

Dear Editor,

Last weekend we went to San Francisco, where they only allow those people who are vaccinated to eat at restaurants and enter public facilities. You had to show your CDC vaccination card to enter. In Europe, you must show the equivalent, a green pass, to use public transportation and to travel from one country to the next as well as all restaurants, museums, public buildings etc.

Being a high tourist area, I think the same requirements should be implemented by Monterey County for all of us over the age of 12 who are going to restaurants, the aquarium, etc.

Kathy Somerton, Carmel

Not made in China

Dear Editor,

I am having my brakes repaired at an auto repair facility in Sand City, and before they quoted and started the work, I expressly stated that no Chinese parts are to be used, with the service writer assuring

See MORE LETTERS page 17A

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Dear Larry

BY LARRY MESLER

Dear Larry, I have a vase with OBK on the bottom, can you tell me who manufactured the vase? - Elizabeth in Carmel

Dear Elizabeth, You have a pottery vase made by the Overbeck sisters from Cambridge City, Indiana.

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HISTORY

From page 27A

in his youth, he spent his early adulthood in the lumber business in the Pacific Northwest. He came to Monterey in 1927 when he was about 30 and opened Peninsula Fish Market on the wharf. Because of his diminutive size — he was only 5 feet, 5 inches tall — he was given the nickname Sonny Boy by Elmer Zanetta, a local haberdasher. While Steinbeck spelled Sonny with an “o,” locally Vellis was more commonly referenced as “Sunny Boy,” which seemed to be his preference.

A special Greek woman

Active with others of Greek heritage, Vellis joined with brothers Mike and George Cominos to establish a chapter of the Order of AHEPA, an Hellenic organization, in Salinas. The Cominos brothers immigrated from Greece and in 1919 bought the former Hotel Abbott in downtown Salinas and renamed it the Cominos hotel.

When Vellis decided it was time to marry, he traveled to Greece in 1932, presumably with a special lady in mind. He went to the Greek island of Chois, where he married Calliope Alexandrides, the sister of Mike Cominos’ wife, Argero.

Vellis brought his new wife back to Monterey and settled into a house at 883 Hellam. With Mike Cominos, his old friend and new brother-in-law, as a partner, they bought the former Hageman’s Grotto, a restaurant at the left side of the entrance to Monterey Wharf. They remodeled the large building and reopened it as Pilot Sea Food on Feb. 18, 1933.

The location of Vellis’ eatery was unique. He owned the restaurant, but not the land, which was considered part of the federally owned Custom House reservation. Vellis paid rent to the U.S. government. In 1940, the land was transferred to the California State Parks commission, and California Attorney General Earl Warren determined the state could not use the public land for private enterprise. Vellis appealed and eventually won. Warren, who became governor and then chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, became one of Vellis’ many friends.

Vellis and his wife eventually had five daughters and a son, and in 1943, they bought the former studio-home of Francis McComas. In addition to the Greek spoken in the Vellis household, there were many families that spoke Italian. Additionally, in 1946 the Army Language school moved into the nearby Presidio of Monterey. The area children learned from each other and often traded foods, each believing their family treats were boring compared to the exotic cuisine of their friends.

In 1953, the same year Vellis was immortalized by Steinbeck as Sonny Boy, he was again faced with a dispute over his restaurant’s land, which the City of Monterey claimed it controlled, not the state. After 20 years, Vellis decided he was not up to being in the middle of a dispute and sold the restaurant to Leonard Elves, who converted it into a gift shop, as it remains today.

But Vellis wasn’t through. Not far from his restaurant, on the north side of the wharf, sisters Virginia and Barbara Blair had operated a ceramic jewelry shop and in 1950 sub-leased the back of their warehouse for the creation of the first Wharf Theatre. In November 1954, the theater remained and Vellis converted the former shop in the front into a bar he called Sunny Boy’s.

Vellis died on Nov. 23, 1955, just a week before the Broadway opening of “Pipe Dream.” It was the end of an era. “Pipe Dream” died also. With just 245 performances, it had the shortest run of any Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, closing on June 30, 1956.

Calliope Vellis put the McComas house on the market in April 1957 for \$25,000 and moved the family to Salinas. Records show that over the following two decades it served as a second home to a couple of owners until 1975, when Shade made it her home. I know of few homes that have been associated with two such colorful characters as McComas and Vellis — three if you count Shade, who may not be as famous, but is colorful in her own right.

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



PHOTO/COURTESY MONTEREY PUBLIC LIBRARY

This 1937 image shows Vellis’ Pilot Sea Food restaurant (center) at the entrance to the Monterey wharf. At left is the former Booth Cannery.

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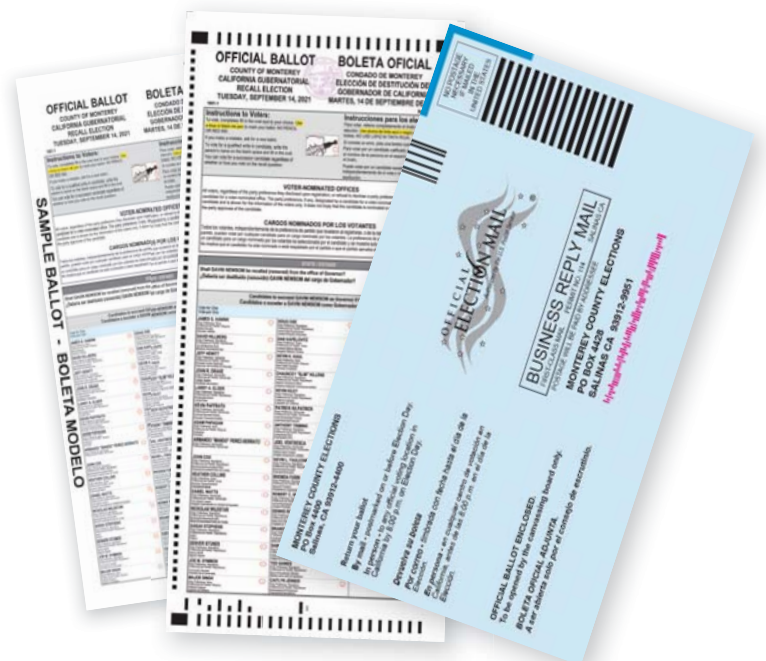
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The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

Texas tennis lures Stevenson senior away, Padres field tough juniors

GOOD THINGS come to those who wait, but Texas Tech University didn't want to wait for Tomi Main.

A few weeks ago, Main was planning to enjoy her senior year at Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, play high school tennis, graduate with the Class of '22, then enroll next fall at Texas Tech, where she already had a full-ride tennis scholarship waiting.

All of that changed abruptly when Red

nior-level work to do, and (no kidding) less than a week to do it.

"I actually had to finish five year-long courses — English, History, Health, P.E., and an elective," she said. "I didn't leave my house for five days, and finished through an NCAA-approved online resource. It was just a go, go, go situation, and the stress was huge."

Main completed all five courses, packed, and boarded a jet two days later to Lubbock, where she immediately moved into an apartment with two freshman teammates — one from Italy, the other from Russia — who will compete with

her for a spot in this year's singles lineup. Their fourth roommate, a junior, is Serbian.

She registered last Wednesday and sat through her first college class at 9:30 the following morning.

Daily workouts

Main tentatively plans to major in business and minor in finance at Texas Tech.

"The atmosphere here is just unbelievable, walking around campus, seeing all of these 7-foot-tall basketball players from a team that made it to the NCAA finals last year," she said. "There are a lot of athletes-only buildings here. We have our own nutrition center, our own tutor room. I'm just super-excited."

Main is among a handful of players who are still waiting for NCAA clearance before they are permitted to practice or work out with their teammates, or participate in



PHOTO/COURTESY THE MAIN FAMILY

Tomi Main graduated a year early from Stevenson (left) and will play tennis on full scholarship at Texas Tech. Her serve and forehand (right) are the most explosive parts of her game, and she was ranked among the top-20 high school recruits in the U.S. this year.

team activities, but is hitting tennis balls with future teammates daily.

"My goal is to step into the singles lineup," she said. "We have two new girls (her Russian and Italian roommates), and I've never seen them play, but I've seen their records, and they look really good."

Avelina Sayfedinova, from Moscow, was ranked 110 in the world as a junior, was a member of the Russian national team, and played as a junior at the Australian Open.

Cristina Tiglea, from Milan, Italy, was ranked No. 10 in the world by Universal Tennis.

Texas Tech was 16-9 in dual meets last season, 6-3 in the Big 12 Conference, and reached the round of 32 at the NCAA tournament — all with no seniors on its roster.

Main's first action is likely to be Sept. 25-26 at the Southern Methodist University Hidden Duals in Dallas.

See **SPORTS** page 38A

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Raiders tennis coach Todd Petty learned that his No. 1 singles player was turning pro, his No. 4 transferred to North Carolina State, and his No. 2 underwent major surgery for a knee injury just two weeks ago. Desperate for quality players, he asked Main to skip her senior year at Stevenson and come to Texas Tech — now.

"Coach Petty initially reached out to me last spring, but I decided I wanted to do things in the traditional way — experience my senior year of high school, with all of those fun activities that come with it," said Main, who is ranked No. 20 in the nation by the Tennis Recruiting Network. But when he made the offer again, enrolling in college a year early started looking "pretty great," she said.

Off to Lubbock

But Main still wanted to get her diploma, which meant she had a full year of se-

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Sculptor finds music in mobiles

MATH MIGHT be able to demonstrate how sculptor **Laurent Davidson's** mobiles miraculously seem to float in the air, but **Sally Aberg** of the Carmel Art Association turns to music for a more ethereal explanation. A display of Davidson's creations, titled "Motion Melodies," opens Saturday at the downtown gallery, and the artist will be there from 2 to 5 p.m. to talk about his work.

"Like a jazz musician, Laurent interprets old standards and improvises on their harmonies in kinetic three-dimension," Aberg told The Pine Cone. "To this artist, mobiles are melodies — using elemental shapes, solid or graded color palettes,

"Whether the viewer looks upwards or down, Laurent's works surround you with moving colors," she added. "His work carries on the mobilist traditions of the late Calder, but always with a decidedly Laurent Davidson spin."

The CAA is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 250-3347.

■ Horses run free in new show

Using her camera, her computer and her imagination, photographer **Mary Aiu** captures the sight of unbridled horses in motion in her latest work, which opens Friday at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

"My artistic intent is to showcase the unbridled horse at liberty, hoping to portray the spirit of the horse in a way that the viewer may not have experienced before," Aiu said of her show,

which is titled, "Held By A Horse Again." "As they move about, each displaying their own unique flare, I feel like I am watching a dancer. With the aid of the computer, I can transport these images to a stage of my creation."

See ART page 41A

Art Roundup

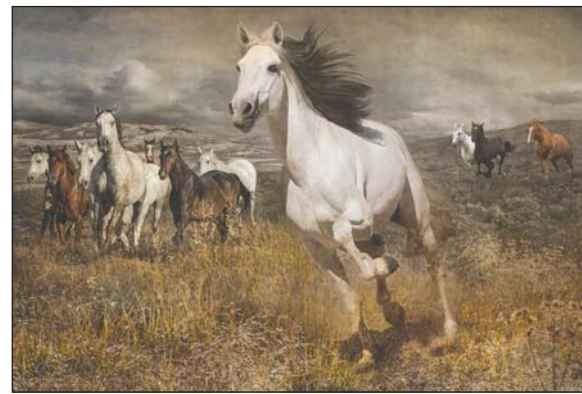
By CHRIS COUNTS

and variable rhythms, he creates compositions in motion using aluminum plates and graceful stainless steel arms."

Laurent was introduced to groundbreaking mobile artist Alexander Calder when he was a boy (Calder conveniently lived next door). Davidson watched the master work, and was also able to pick up words of encouragement.

After studying painting as a young man, Laurent turned his attention to exploring music, which somehow led him full circle back to making mobiles. "He felt that mobiles moving in time and space could be interpreted as harmonic progressions akin to musical variations composed of musical scales and phrases," Aberg explained.

While that might be a bit much for a non-music major to digest, Aberg said Laurent's pieces are dazzling to behold.



Mary Aiu captures unbridled horses in motion in her show, "Held By A Horse Again," which opens Friday in Pacific Grove.

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Henry Miller Library welcomes acclaimed punk-poet Tuesday

AS A singer and songwriter, **Patti Smith** only briefly flirted with commercial success when a single she co-wrote with Bruce Springsteen, "Because the Night," landed on the Billboard Charts in 1978. But Smith, who plays a fundraising show Tuesday at the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur, inspired a generation of musicians with her melding of poetry and punk rock.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

An authority on all things that rock, Rolling Stone Magazine places her on its all-time Top 50 list of greatest artists, and she's a member of the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame.

Due to Covid, all of those who attend the show must prove they are vaccinated or they have had a negative test result within 48 hours.

Tickets are two for \$350 and include a shuttle ride from the parking area (no parking on site). Shuttles will start at 5:30 p.m. Ticket holders will be notified via email where to board. The music starts at 7:30 p.m. The library is located on Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel. For more details, call (831) 667-2574.

Buddy Guy show postponed

The Golden State Theater in Monterey was set to host its first concert of the 2021-22 season Friday, but the show by blues great **Buddy Guy** has been postponed to March 4. According to the box office, Guy pushed his tour due to an abundance of caution over Covid, and tickets from the Sept. 3 show will be honored at the new one.

"Per his doctor's advice and with an abundance of caution for his fans, band, venue/support staff and himself,

the legendary Buddy Guy will unfortunately postpone the launch of his latest concert tour because of the recent surge of the Delta variant," Guy's management announced.

So instead of opening Golden State Theatre's new season, Guy will close it.

Located at 417 Alvarado St., the theater will present its first concert of the season Sept. 10 when jazz trumpeter **Chris Botti** plays. Call (831) 649-1070 or visit goldenstatetheatre.com

Journey tribute, \$\$ Band at fair

Besides a livestock auction, a tractor pull and a pig race, this weekend's Monterey County Fair provides a stage for an array of musical acts. **Journey Revisited** headlines the roster of performers Saturday, while **The Money Band** does the same on Sunday afternoon. For a complete schedule, visit montereycountyfair.com.

Live music Sept. 3-9

The Barnyard shopping center — guitarist **John Sherry** (rock, folk and blues, Saturday at noon). 3663 The Barnyard, thebarnyard.com.

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Anne Sibley** (Saturday at noon). In the Lucia Restaurant & Bar at 415 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 658-3400.

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

Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Gennady Lok-**

See MUSIC page 39A



Singer-songwriter, poet and member of the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, Patti Smith (left) plays a fundraising show Tuesday at the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur. Journey Revisited (right) takes the stage Saturday at the Monterey County Fair.

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Stamenov joins Grasing's, Godspeed to Sherman, and a fair but no festa

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER MORE than two decades as the creative force in the kitchen at Bernardus Lodge, executive chef Cal Stamenov has left the Carmel Valley resort to run the show at Grasing's, where he started his new job Wednesday.

Chef/owner Kurt Grasing said he's known Stamenov for more than 20 years and suggested, after Grasing's last chef gave notice, that Stamenov come work for him.

"He said, 'We should talk,'" Grasing told The Pine Cone Tuesday. "Then we just came to terms, and I think it's going to be great. We are going to be able to do some great things."

After so many years with a well established menu, the restaurant hasn't seen many dramatic changes, which begs

the question of how a chef with such a distinctive aesthetic and culinary style will do there.

"I think we're both smart guys, and we'll figure out how it should meld," Grasing said. "There are people who are going to come in and say, 'I've always loved the butter lettuce salad.' We're going to keep some of the family favorites, and transition in and out of some of the family favorites. But you know you don't hire Cal Stamenov and then tell him he can't change the menu."

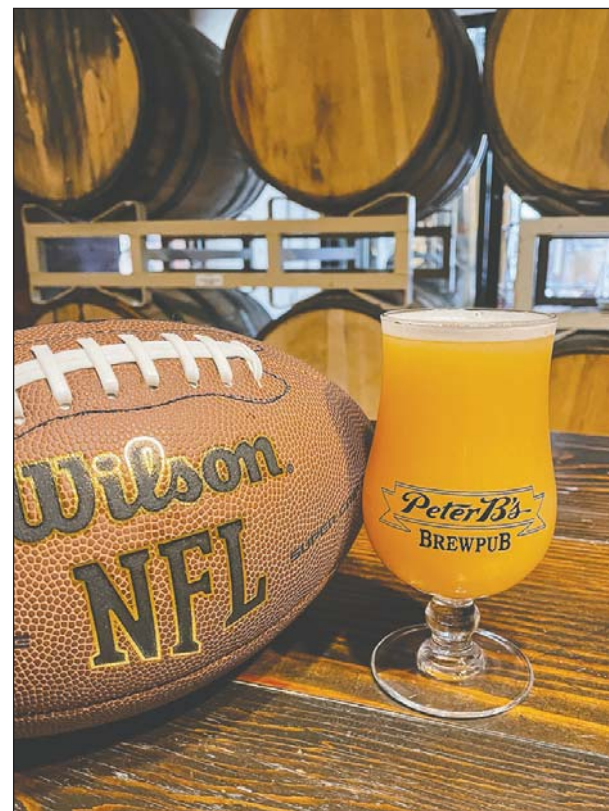
Grasing said he has a lot of respect for Stamenov, who brings with him an impressive culinary career that began in 1982 at the Four Seasons in New York and includes stints with Alain Ducasse of Michelin three-star Louis XV at the Hotel de Paris in Monaco and at Masa's in San Francisco, Restaurant Jean-Louis in Washington D.C., the Highlands

Inn and Domaine Chandon in Napa Valley.

Free rein

Stamenov started at Bernardus Lodge when it was opened by the late Bernardus Pon in 1999. On the occasion of the lodge's 10th anniversary in 2009, Pon told The Pine Cone, "I said I want the best, and that's why we have Cal Stamenov and a really good staff."

"When we started here, I don't think everybody was



Peter B's is celebrating pigskin season as well as its 25th birthday, which will be honored with all-day Happy Hour and other festivities.

pleased with it, because we hired a lot of people away from other places," Pon continued. "But I like quality, quality, quality. I want to be the best at everything. That's not possible, but we try."

Pon remained one of Stamenov's biggest fans, even after he sold the lodge in 2013, and a couple of months ago, it was announced Stamenov was leaving Bernardus.

That legacy gives Grasing good cause for confidence in his longtime friend and industry colleague.

"I think anything he wants to do, we'll say, 'Sure, why don't you give it a shot?'" Grasing predicted. "I think it will be just a whole other dimension."

Continues next page

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F O O D & W I N E

From previous page

■ Goodbye to a friend and help for his son

Bernardus Lodge also lost another longtime major presence when Tim Sherman, who manned the doors and greeted guests at the resort, died unexpectedly from a medical condition last week at the age of 50.

Sherman was endowed with abundant warmth and an engaging smile that won him many immediate fans, and he was well loved by those who had the pleasure and privilege of being his longtime friends. He always had time for people, a kind word or thought to share, and an impressive ability to make everyone feel important. This week, his friends and family mourned their shocking loss and contemplated how to support his son, a recent Carmel High School grad who's heading to Oregon State in just a couple of weeks.

'Love and support'

Friend Jason Nowinski set up a gofundme campaign to raise money to help Satchel Sherman and to give people a place to express their condolences, kindness and support for him.

"Tim was a kind and considerate man, cherished by many. He leaves behind his son, Satchel, who will need all our support emotionally and financially, as he begins his college education in Oregon," Nowinski wrote. "We are setting up this GoFundMe page to continue Tim's positive impact on the world and provide assistance to Satchel. Tim, you will always be in the heart of everyone you touched during your lifetime. We will miss you dearly!!"

"There is a lot to be said about this man. I could write on this post for days on end about how much good he has done," Satchel, who turned 19 Tuesday, posted the day after his father died.

"I have received lots of kind messages from so many different amazing people about how he touched so many people's lives, and I am so grateful I was able to call him Papa. All I ask is that you keep our family in your thoughts and prayers," he said.

Sherman's longtime friend and former Bernardus colleague, Michael Marcy, asked for help supporting his son. "We are asking for any donations to help get this wonderful young man a head start. Being it is his birthday today, let's show him all the love and support our strong community is all about," he posted Aug. 31. "Tim was the most loving, caring individual I have personally ever known. I miss him every second, but I see every ounce of him in Satch."

To help, go to gofundme.com and search for "Tim Sherman Memorial Fund."

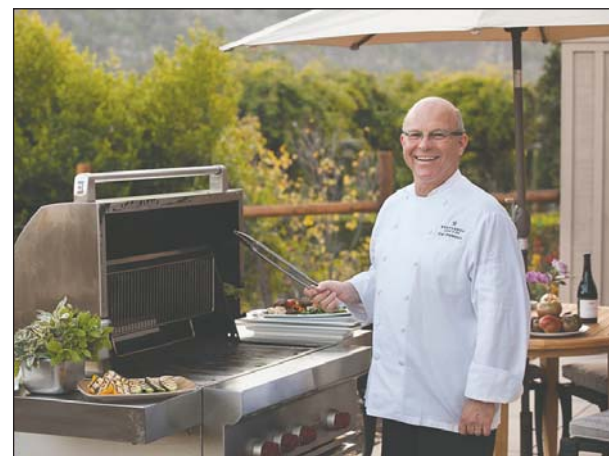
■ A Taste of Markon

Rancho Cielo Youth Campus' Drummond Culinary Academy will host A Taste of Markon, a special fundraising dinner, Friday, Sept. 10, at 5 p.m. on campus at 710 Old Stage Road in Salinas.

Markon, a produce company that has a heavy focus



Friends and family are mourning the sudden loss of the inimitable Tim Sherman (left) and have started a fundraiser for his college-bound son. Executive chef Cal Stamenov (right) has left Bernardus Lodge for Grasing's.



on restaurants, has "member chefs" who will come from throughout the country to create a "one-of-a-kind sumptuous meal in support of Rancho Cielo's Drummond Culinary Academy, helping students build a brighter future through hard work and creative skill."

Guest chefs will use fresh fruits and vegetables grown in the Salinas Valley in their "tasty appetizers, on-trend main courses and rich, decadent desserts."

Hors d'oeuvres will be served on the outdoor patio at sunset, with live music and local red and white wines, followed by dinner in the dining room, with optional pairings from area wineries.

Tickets can be purchased at ranchocieloyc.org/mar-kon2021 for \$125 (\$175 with wine pairings) plus tax. All proceeds go directly "to fund scholarships and stock the student kitchen with ingredients and tools of the trade."

Anyone with questions should contact event coordinator Laura Nicola at reservations@ranchocieloyc.org or (831) 444-3521.

■ Festa Italia canceled

Following on the heels of the cancellation of the Greek Festival, the board of directors of Festa Italia, scheduled for Sept. 10-12 at Custom House Plaza in Monterey, decided to cancel the event again this year.

"We are all very disappointed but felt this was the right thing to do with the rising number of Covid cases," explained publicist Wendy Brickman.

■ Go for the rides, stay for the snacks

Fair food is a genre unto itself, and all the classics will be available at the Monterey County Fair this weekend, from funnel cakes to slush puppies, corn dogs to Dippin' Dots, and everything in between.

"This year's theme, 'Fair Fun in 2021,' applies to the food as well," organizers said. "Whether visitors seek the chef-driven cuisine of Caesar's Etc., barbecue from 831 Catering, or Filipino street food from The Lumpia Lady,

there is literally something for all tastes."

The fair is open daily from noon to 10 p.m. through Sept. 5. Admission, parking passes and carnival wristbands are available at montereycountyfair.com, as is additional information.

See F&W page 43A

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CALENDAR

Sept. 3 - "Windows to the Bay" - The Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association's annual member art show reception will be held 7 to 9 p.m. in the Gill Gallery at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., downtown Pacific Grove.

Sept. 4 - Saturday Music Series at The Barnyard. Live music noon to 3 p.m. every Saturday at the Barnyard Shopping Village, 3663 The Barnyard, Carmel. Local musicians perform in the gardens. No cover charge. www.thebarnyard.com

Through Sept. 4 - It's time to get your tiki on! Plan a fun Indian Summer luau! Tiki glasses & tableware, star lanterns, wind chimes, candles ... cool colorful clothing too. (Make it easy. Order some yummy Hawaiian appetizers!) Baum & Blume and The Carriage House ~ 4 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley (831) 659-0400. Open 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Tues.-Sat.

Through Sept. 5 - Early Bird Discount - Experience a class like no other with Healing Touch for Animals in Carmel on 1-3 Oct. Participants work with dogs and horses learning 12 specific energy techniques to assist with their health and well being, behavioral issues, mental and emotional healing process and strengthen the bond you share with them. Register at www.healingtouchforanimals.com or contact Mary Roos (831) 238-0434

Through Sept 5. - Paper Wing Theatre & Supper Club presents "Dinner and a Show," featuring a sumptuous meal and the musical "I Do! I Do!" For dinner tickets visit: www.PaperWing.com

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SPORTS

From page 33A

■ Carmel Field Hockey

In 2019, Carmel High's field hockey program left an unusually large footprint in the Mission Division of the Pacific Coast Athletic League, where the Padres compiled a sterling 8-1-1 record. The loss and the tie both came against Stevenson, also 8-1-1.

They also had a winning record overall — 8-6-2 — despite starting the season 1-6-1. The Padres went unbeaten in their final seven games.

Junior powerhouse

The pandemic interrupted that momentum during the 2020-21 school year, when Carmel participated in a brief, makeshift season, but head coach Cassie Hanson envisions great things from this year's squad.

Three seniors — Isabel Silveri, Ruby Carr and Leila Kraut — got varsity experience on that strong 2019 team, and bring leadership qualities into this season, along with goalkeeper Emma Heiser, who started two years ago as a freshman.

Heiser is part of one of the most athletic junior classes in recent memory at Carmel High, according to Hanson, a CHS alumna herself (Class of '08).

"I think Emma could develop into a college-level goalie by the time she graduates, and I'm going to work this year to get her name out there to college coaches," said Hanson, whose faith in Heiser only grew after watching the goalkeeper make mul-

tiples saves in Carmel's season-opening 1-0 loss to San Benito on Aug. 26 at Hollister, a non-division game.

The coach saw first-game jitters from her team against San Benito, but watched on-field communication improve as her players relaxed. The only goal of the game was scored in the fourth quarter.

The list of exceptional juniors continues with Abby Shipnuck, a tireless, athletically intuitive center midfielder who moves up to attack the goal and drops back to assist Carmel's defenders.

"I typically use two center midfielders, because it's such a workhorse position, but after watching her in our first game, I think Abby can handle the middle by herself," Hanson said. "And that will allow me to put an extra person on defense."

Sophia Bone, a center forward, is also a soccer veteran with good tactical instincts who is expected to become a top scorer for the Padres.

"Sophia is a soccer player, so her brain on the field transfers very well to hockey," Hanson said. "She and Abby are two peas in a pod, with similar styles of play, and they play very well together."

The team's best defender, Claire Cook, came to Carmel from the soccer-crazy United Kingdom, where she began playing at a young age.

"Claire has an incredible foundation for the game, and I could put her anywhere on the field, but she's really a beast on defense," Hanson said. "She reads the field, she knows when to attack, and she can instruct our other defenders."

The fifth standout junior, whether she knows it or not, is Gianna Mangiapane, who can play either midfielder or forward.

A stellar junior class for Carmel's field hockey team includes, from the left, defender Claire Cook, midfielder Abby Shipnuck, goalie Emma Heiser, midfielder Gianni Mangiapane, and forward Sophia Bone.



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

"She doesn't yet realize how good she can be," the coach said. "I've mostly been using her at middle, but her stick-handling skills have looked pretty incredible in recent shooting drills, so I've pushed her up to a forward position."

'Love what I'm seeing'

Hanson expects Carmel's toughest competition in the Mission Division to come from Monterey (which drops from the big-school Gabilan Division) and Salinas (enrollment: 2,700, compared to 850 at Carmel). Santa Catalina, York and Greenfield are other Mission Division teams.

"I love what I'm seeing right now. This is the first year that I feel like I don't have to spend as much time building confidence," said Hanson, in her sixth season as head coach. "These kids put in the work, they're great competitors, and confidence and hunger are things that I don't have to instill in them as much."

■ Upcoming Events (Sept. 3-9)

Cross country — Carmel at North Salinas (Friday, 3:30 p.m.)

Field hockey — Monterey at Stevenson (Friday, 3:30 p.m.)

Girls volleyball — Notre Dame at Carmel (Friday, 6:30 p.m.)

Boys water polo — Tournament at Stevenson (Friday and Saturday, TBA)

Football — Monte Vista Christian at Carmel (Saturday, 2 p.m.)

Girls golf — Salinas vs. Santa Catalina at Quail Lodge (Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.)

Girls tennis — Monterey at Santa Catalina (Tuesday, 4 p.m.); Stevenson at York (Tuesday, 4 p.m.)

Field hockey — Stevenson at Salinas (Tuesday, 6 p.m.)

Girls volleyball — King City at Carmel (Tuesday, 6 p.m.); Santa Catalina at North Salinas (Tuesday, 6 p.m.)

Girls golf — Santa Catalina vs. Christopher at Eagle Ridge (Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.)

Girls water polo — Aptos at Stevenson (Wednesday, 5 p.m.)

Cross country — Carmel at Monte Vista Christian (Thursday, 3:30 p.m.)

Girls golf — Carmel vs. Stevenson at Spyglass Hill (3:30 p.m.)

Girls tennis — York at Carmel (Thursday, 3:30 p.m.); Santa Catalina at Stevenson (Thursday, 4 p.m.)

Field hockey — Santa Catalina at York (Thursday, 4 p.m.)

Girls volleyball — King City at Santa Catalina (Thursday, 6 p.m.)

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MUSIC

From page 35A

tionov and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.), **The Andrea Carter Trio** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.), guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.) and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

Cibo restaurant in Monterey — **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** (“jazz and more,” Sunday at 7 p.m.), singers Lee



A folk musician from Kentucky who now lives in San Diego, multi-instrumentalist Clinton Davis performs Friday at Fernwood Resort in Big Sur.

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

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **The Clinton Davis Trio** (Americana, Friday at 9 p.m.) and **Farmer Dave & the Wizards of the West** (alt-country, Saturday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles out of Carmel.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — **Two Rivers** (Friday at 3 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Alex Lucero** (Saturday

at 3 p.m.) and **Wuwu** (freak folk and dream pop, Sunday at 11:30 a.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Gusto Pizzeria in Seaside — singer **Janice Perl** and keyboardist **Bobby Phillips** (jazz, Thursday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd., (831) 899-5825.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — pianist **Gary Meek**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.) and pianist **Bill Spencer**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

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

Julia’s Vegetarian Restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer and 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.

Lucy’s On Lighthouse in Pacific Grove — **The Haywoods** (rockabilly, Saturday at 2 p.m.) and **The Chuck Brewer Band** (rock and blues, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 920-2006.

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 — multi-instrumentalist **Paul Contos** and keyboardist **Jon Dryden** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St., (831) 264-7013.

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

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

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Monterey — singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz, Saturday 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St., (831) 747-1911.

Rio Grill — **The Money Band** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Luis Fer** (Saturday at noon), and singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Sunday at 1 p.m.). In the Crossroads shopping center, (831) 625-5436.

Sly McFly’s in Monterey — **Retreauxspect** (classic rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.), **The Stingrays** (rock, Sunday at 9 p.m.) and **The Chuck Brewer Band** (rock and blues, Monday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row, (831) 649-8050.

Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive, (831) 620-1234.

Tarpy’s in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Luis Fer** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Adrea Castiano** (Saturday at 1 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68, (831) 647-1444.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Friday at 6 p.m.) and **Deja Vu** (rock,

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Service Directory continues on next page

Police Log: Carmel Area, Oct. 5

Ford Road resident reported his 16-year-old daughter...

Report of a prowler at the front door of a Lincoln residence at 0420 hours.



...out of control.





It turned out to be a family of raccoons.

ART

From page 34A

Also new at the Pacific Grove Art Center are shows by photographer **Gregory Pimentel** ("Bay Views II"), painter **Theodore Heublein** ("Above and Below Point Lobos State Natural Reserve") and members of **The Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association** ("Windows to the Bay"). The exhibits will continue through Oct. 28.

The art center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. Visit pgartcenter.org.

Downtown Pacific Grove presents its latest First Fridays celebration Sept. 3 from 6 to 9 p.m., calling attention to local shops and galleries, and giving everybody a good reason to stay open late. Besides the new shows at the art center, Artisana Gallery at 612 Lighthouse Ave. showcases jade artist **Fred Menezes**.

■ Painter returns to Gallery Mar

A figurative painter who finds creative inspiration in two- and four-legged subjects from the Old West, **Annie Hooker** shares her latest work at Gallery Mar, which hosts a reception Friday from 5 to 7 p.m.

A great-granddaughter of Pebble Beach founder Samu-

el F.B. Morse, Hooker makes her home in Sierra foothills. she had her local debut at Gallery Mar not long after it opened two years ago.

With her brush and canvas, Hooker brings the Old West into the 21st century.

"Her subject matter is Western traditional," gallery owner **Thomas Cushman** told The Pine Cone. "But she paints in a contemporary, almost pop-like style. She always makes you aware it is a painting, highlighting brush strokes and letting drips run though the backgrounds."

The gallery is located on the west side of Dolores north of Ocean. Call (831) 624-2000.

■ Helping homeless women

A Monterey group that helps homeless women, **Gathering For Women** is launching a month-long online Art Fair to help raise money for its many services, which include offering art classes.

The artwork in the display was created by an assortment of local artists, including some who are homeless.

"Local artists donate their art works with the proceeds going to our ongoing services for homeless women," volunteer **Donna Drewes** said. "This year's art fair again features the work of many of the homeless and housing insecure women served by us."

Art sales can provide a lifeline for those in need.

"They're able to create, show and sell their work and keep 100 percent of the proceeds," Drewes added.

"They can use those proceeds for car repairs, medical expenses, and other essential needs," she said. The website is gatheringforwomen.org/artfair.

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SERVICE DIRECTORY

Continues from previous page

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PUBLIC NOTICES

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

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.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Previous File No. 20211758; The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Radiology Diagnostic Services, Inc. 2, Redds, Inc., 250 Cherry Lane, Suite 116, Manteca, CA 95337.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk...

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 #11, Monterey, CA 93940.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk...

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and/or other misc. items. Auction to be held at 1PM on 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)

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)

(a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner.

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; Mailing Address: 4500 Dorr Street, Toledo, OH 43615.

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.: 20211472.

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: FLATLINE LEADERS, 250 Forest Ridge Rd., Unit 72, Monterey, CA 93940.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk...

This business is conducted by an Individual; Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable S/ John Foster.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 08/04/2021; 8/20, 8/27, 9/3, 9/10/21; CNS-3498173#;

CARMEL PINE CONE; Publication dates: Aug. 20, 27; Sept. 3, 10, 2021. (PC821)

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; Registered Owner(s): Corene Gay Schnelz, 226 17th Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

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.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk...

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211800; Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING; The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: RHYTHM LINE LEADERS, 250 Forest Ridge Rd, Unit 72, Monterey, CA 93940.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk...

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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211861; The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Salinas Disposal Service, 1120 Maddison Lane, Salinas, CA 93907; Mailing Address: 800 Capitol Street, Suite 3000, Houston, TX 77002.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211549; Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING; The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: THE FOLLIARD TEAM, 1459 North Davis Road, Salinas, CA 93902.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk...

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

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.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211945; Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING; The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: RETREAT WITH RACHEL LLC, 725 Spencer St. #6, Monterey, CA 93940.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211853; Filing type: RENEWAL FILING - filed within 40 days of the expiration date and no CHANGES(S) from the previous filing.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk...

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211942; Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING; The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: WESTON PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, 251 Highway 1, Carmel, CA 93923.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211942; Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING; The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: WESTON PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, 251 Highway 1, Carmel, CA 93923.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211945; Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING; The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: RETREAT WITH RACHEL LLC, 725 Spencer St. #6, Monterey, CA 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211945; Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING; The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: RETREAT WITH RACHEL LLC, 725 Spencer St. #6, Monterey, CA 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211945; Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING; The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: RETREAT WITH RACHEL LLC, 725 Spencer St. #6, Monterey, CA 93940.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 21CV002593; TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, BERNARDINE JOHNSON PARRY and ALEXANDER HARR, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A. Present name: CHRISTIAN RUPERT BERNARD JOHNSON.

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...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211769; Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING; The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: THE BARNSIDE PETS, 3479 The Barnyard DZ7, Carmel, CA 93923.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk...

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211970; Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING; The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: KAPITAL QWESTIS, 316 Mid Valley Ctr. #319, Carmel Valley, CA 93923.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk...

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code...

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk...

LEGAL DEADLINE: TUESDAY 3:00 PM

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

F&W

From page 37A

Happy birthday, Peter B's

Peter B's Brewpub will celebrate its 25th birthday Sept. 18 from 2 to 10 p.m. with Happy Hour all day, a special Oktoberfest brew, games in the beer garden, a 4 p.m. brewery tour with head brewer Natalie Mika, and hourly raffles between 3 and 9 p.m. KRML will be there live from 2 to 4 p.m.

The brewpub is located at the back of the Portola Hotel near Custom House Plaza. For more information, go to portolahotel.com/peter-bs-brewpub.

Learn to make paella

The Quail and Olive in Carmel Valley Village is holding a cooking class Sept. 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. During Paella Night, guests will learn "how to make a simple and delicious paella" from Camila Mann in a class on the patio, weather permitting. Afterward, they'll all get to enjoy it, of course.

People interested in attending can purchase the necessary ingredients from The Quail and Olive or on their own, since they'll receive a shopping list after registering for the class, which costs \$45 per person. Seabold Winery has a tasting room next door and will offer wines to sample.

Register at eventbrite.com/e/151913045007. The store is located at 14 Del Fino Place.

Wine cruising II

"The first charter was so much fun that we simply had to host another," announced Jack and Dawn Galante, who organized a two-hour tour with wine and treats on Monterey Bay a couple of months ago. "Life is better on the water...especially with wine!"

As a result, they scheduled another a cruise around Monterey Bay on the Chardonnay III sailboat for Saturday, Sept. 25, with wines from Galante Vineyards and Dawn's Dream, hors d'oeuvres and lots of fun conversation. The cruise runs from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and costs \$159 per person. Email wine@galantevineyards or call (831) 624-3800 to reserve a spot.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211973
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HAIR AFFAIR, San Carlos St. between 7th & 8th, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921.**
 Mailing address: **3330 Del Monte Blvd., Apt. 218, Marina, CA 93933.**
 County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
 Registered Owner(s): **KRISTYNE FLORA MELICIA, 3330 Del Monte Blvd., Apt. 218, Marina, CA 93933.**
 This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 21, 2021.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 S/Krystyne Flora Melicia August 27, 2021

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 27, 2021.
 NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication dates: Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2021. (PC902)

business as: **ADEEB ENTERPRISES, 656 Munras Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.**
 Mailing address: **P.O. Box 565, Monterey, CA 93942.**
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
 Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **JMA RESIDENTIALS LLC, 656 Munras Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.**
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 30, 2021.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public

Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
 S/Mamad Marzour, President
 Date: August 25, 2021
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 25, 2021.
 NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication dates: Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2021. (PC903)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211973
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
 The following person(s) is (are) doing

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT
 Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. Seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and /or other misc. items.
 Auction to be held at **1pm on September 17th, 2021** at www.selfstorageauction.com.
 The property is stored at:
Leonard's Lockers 816 Elvee Dr. Salinas Ca 93901
 NAME OF TENANTS
 Elizabeth Maxine Fernandez Jesus Escobar Castillo
 Tyra Ramirez Srgio Escorciaguzman
 Rolanda Rochell Hennings
 Publication dates: Sept. 3, 10, 2021 (PC904)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BID NO. 21-06
The Santa Lucia Preserve
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District ("District") hereby calls for sealed bid proposals to be received by the Executive Assistant of the District, at the Gate House, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93023 on or before Thursday, **September 23, 2021** at 10:00 am U.S. Pacific Time Zone, verified at www.time.gov.
 All bids will include delivery to above address and all appropriate sales tax etc. for Monterey Co.
 Please contact Aimee Dahle (831) 620-6780 or adahle@santaluciapreserve.com for specifications/questions.
 One (1) 2022 Ford F350 XLT Super Duty, Super Cab, 8' Box, 6.7L Power Stroke V8 Turbo Diesel Engine, TorqShift 10-speed automatic transmission, 3.31 Non-Limited slip axel ration, tow package, in Stone Grey.
 The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and any or all items of such bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid but if the bids are accepted, the contract for the equipment will be let to the lowest responsible bidder.
 At 10:00 am September 23, 2021, the Bid Proposals will be taken by the Executive Assistant for the District and opened and publicly read by her or her authorized representative. All bids received after this time will be returned unopened. The bids, together with a report of the bidders and the respective amounts of the bids, will be presented to the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District on Tuesday, November 9, 2021.
 Date of Publication: September 3rd, September 10th & September 17th, 2021
 By order of the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Service District.
 State of California
 Publication date: Sept. 3, 10, 17, 2021 (PC905)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Upcoming City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Planning Commission Meeting scheduled for September 8, 2021 at 4:00 PM will be held on Zoom and web-streamed on the City's website **Only**.
The Council Chambers will NOT be used for in-person public meetings until further notice.
 To attend via Zoom copy and paste the link into your browser: <https://zoom.us/j/977935751092>, Meeting ID (if needed) 977 935 5109, Passcode (if needed): 818959, To attend via telephone, dial 1-301-715-8592. If you need more information please call the Planning Department at 831-620-2010 or email the Planning Department at planning@ci.carmel.ca.us.
 Publication dates: Sept. 3, 2021 (PC906)

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Weekend
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FLAVORS OF PACIFIC GROVE

A Culinary Tour of Pacific Grove's Top Restaurants

Thursday, September 30th, 2021 • 5:30p.m. - 8:00p.m.

Partial List of Restaurants



Ted Walter
Passionfish



Marietta Bain
Fandango



Thamin Saleh
jeninni kitchen + wine bar



Karen Murray
Eddison & Melrose



Daniel Rader
The Beach House Restaurant



Soerke Peters
Mezzaluna Pasteria & Mozzarella Bar



Lisa Weiman
Peppers Mexicali Cafe



Faris Nemri
International Cuisine



Kelvin Jacobs
Wild Fish



Gina Juntaradarapun
Pacific Thai Cuisine



Sam Nimri
Petra Restaurant



Meral Alpay
The Fishwife at Asilomar



Paul Whitecross
The Monarch Pub & Restaurant



Ryan Davis
Vivolo's Chowder House



Denise Robertson
Mai Thai Cuisine



Kamal Singh
Taste of India



Liliana Rodas de Araujo
Cafe Guarani

Enjoy a delightful self-guided tour of PG's diverse and exquisite culinary landscape. Meet the chefs and savor the unique flavors of PG. Sample artfully plated small-bites featuring local ingredients and the flavors of the area.

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Tickets at \$60 online at www.pacificgrove.org or (831) 373-3304
Please observe all safety protocols and dine responsibly.

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SECTION RE ■ September 3-9, 2021

Open houses are back!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



COMPASS

■ This week's cover property, located in Pebble Beach, is presented by The Bambace Peterson Team of Compass (See Page 2RE)

BAMBACE PETERSON

About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

September 3-9, 2021



1226 Bristol Lane | Pebble Beach
3 Bed | 3 1/2 Bath | 3,975 Sq. Ft.
\$3,795,000

Elegance delivered! The sophisticated home stands proudly on a level, manicured lot in a prime location near both Spyglass Golf Course and Pebble Beach Golf links, and less than 1 mile to the shores of the Pacific Ocean. Offering a main floor suite, allowing one to live all on one floor or on the second floor a larger principal suite and a generous sized guest room with an ensuite bathroom. Outdoor courtyard wraps around the entire backyard, perfect for dining all season long. The well-maintained home provides the perfect setup for a second home or make it your full-time residence.

1226bristollane.com

The Bambace Peterson Team

831.200.3178

www.bambacepeterson.com | @bambacepeterson
 DRE#: 01731448



Real Estate Sales Aug. 22 - 28

Escrows closed: 46
Total value: \$69,905,500

Big Sur

Highway 1 — \$3,000,000
 Valorie Carpenter and Danielle Burkhart to Cellarius Ltd.
 APN: 420-171-027

Carmel

Mission Street, SW corner of 13th Avenue — \$2,600,000
 Gwynneth Romano to Fernando Madrigal and Maria Navarro
 APN: 010-162-030

24651 Cabrillo Street — \$2,700,000
 Barbara DiPaolo to Thuy Pham and Gregory Meyer
 APN: 009-084-007

Carmel Valley

20 East Pronghorn — \$550,000



1743 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove — \$2,900,000

TRC Operating Co. to Jeffrey and Laura Robinson
 APN: 239-091-046

Arroyo Seco Road — \$550,000
 DH & OH Arroyo Seco LLC to Bemad Investments LLC
 APN: 419-381-025

See HOME SALES page 4RE



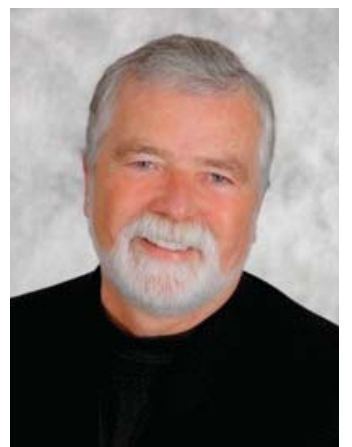
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Bud@CasperByTheSea.com
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CURRENT LISTINGS



8370 Monterra Views, Monterey • 5 Bed, 6 Bath • \$5,999,999



RECENTLY SOLD

141 Caledonia Avenue, Pacific Grove
 Represented Seller • \$995,000

27471 Vista Del Toro Place,
 Corral de Tierra • \$1,290,000

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www.CarmelAbodes.com



(831) 601.1620 | Paul Brocchini
 DRE #00904451

Mark Ryan | (831) 238.1498
 DRE #01458945



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539 Paseo Venadis, Carmel | 4 Bed & 3.5 Bath | \$3.5M
 Very private five acre estate in Carmel's prestigious Jacks Peak.
www.539PaseoVenadis.com



OPEN HOUSE
 SAT 2-4PM
 SUN 2-4:30PM

SW Corner Lobos & 1st Avenue, Carmel | 4 Bed & 2.5 Bath | \$2.495M
 Welcome home to this stunning Carmel Cottage reimagined!
www.SWCLobosAnd1st.com



OPEN HOUSE
 SAT & SUN 1-3PM

25116 Hatton Road, Carmel | 4 Bed & 3.5 Bath | \$3.425M
 Beautifully remodeled turnkey home in Hatton Fields.
www.25116HattonRd.com



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4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$5,350,000 ■ www.Casanova3NW11th.com



3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$9,700,000 ■ www.243Highway1.com



7 beds, 6 baths ■ \$7,400,000 ■ www.5498QuailMeadows.com



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



3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$3,732,750 ■ www.MyHomeInCarmel.com



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-3PM
25116 Hatton Rd

4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$3,425,000 ■ www.25116HattonRd.com



OPEN SAT 2-4PM & SUN 2-4:30PM
SW Corner Lobos & 1st Ave

4 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$2,495,000 ■ www.SWCLobosAnd1st.com



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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel Valley (con't.)

23 Vasquez Trail — \$1,475,000

William Elmore to Dale and Kathryn Gruen
APN: 239-121-010

7022 Valley Knoll Road — \$1,865,000

Susan Howe and Lefholz Trust to Michael May and Moon Wang
APN: 157-101-007

24855 Outlook Court — \$2,160,000

SP Properties LLC to Kyle and Melissa Chernetsky
APN: 015-031-063



24651 Cabrillo Street, Carmel— \$2,700,000

4125 Arroyo Trail — \$2,895,000

Susan Moore to Robert Rich and Dixie Chan
APN: 015-061-020

3 Oak Meadow Lane — \$3,300,000

Jeremy and Leah Hill to Michael Forman and April Bellamy
APN: 187-041-067

Highway 68

19114 Creekside Place — \$735,000

Christine Gomez to Rachel Sampson
APN: 161-531-035

10 Black Tail Lane — \$1,840,000

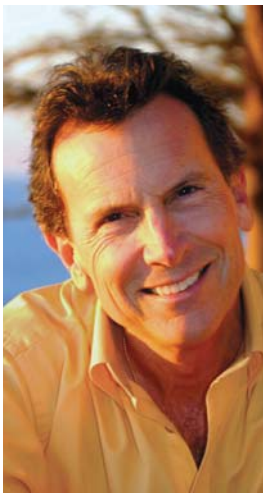
Conor and Lauren Larkin to Eric and Heidi Barnikel
APN: 101-301-014

Marina

3124 Lynscott Drive — \$680,000

Kim Spence to Richard Stebbins
APN: 032-142-016

See ESCROWS page 17RE



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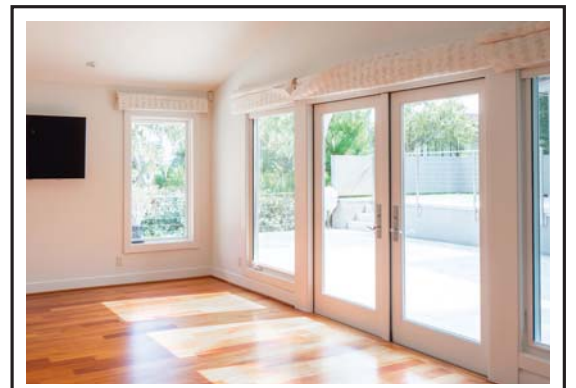
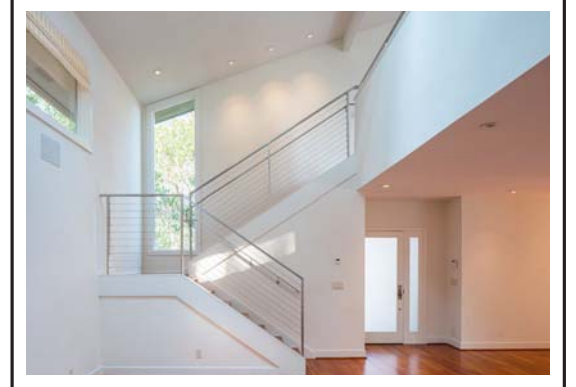
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5 beds, 6+ baths ■ \$28,500,000 ■ www.1470Cypress.com



5 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$14,000,000 ■ www.3208Palmero.com



6 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$13,995,000 ■ www.3164Palmero.com



7 beds, 7 baths ■ \$13,800,000 ■ www.CasaDeLaEstrella.com



7 beds, 8+ baths ■ \$8,900,000 ■ www.KingsleyCourtEstate.com



6 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$6,950,000 ■ www.3194DelCiervo.com



5 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,398,000 ■ www.2002Majella.com



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,925,000 ■ www.3041BirdRock.com



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On Labor Day, give yourself a pat on the back for all your handiwork

ASSOCIATE Labor Day with manual labor because I didn't start life in the executive suite. As a kid, my first jobs were working with my hands. Often the work was performed under the relentless tyranny of a time clock.

Labor Day reminds me that before there was an implement to dig into the earth to plant seeds, men dug with their hands to find root vegetables. Before there were plows, there were hands. Before there was any kind of machine to make products or to farm the land, the work was done by hand. In short, before there was capital, there was labor.

Before my eyes were clear, I could wrap my tiny hand around my mother's finger. Fingers possess some of the body's densest nerve endings. They are the richest source of tactile feedback, so I knew who she was by the way she touched me. She always told me that she handpicked me among all the other babies waiting to be born.

Digital games

I learned to count on my fingers, and my early attempts to become an artist were done with finger paint. I pointed at words in a book before I could say them. My clumsy fingers struggled with shoelaces, and when I was just a toddler, I learned a silly finger game that went like this: "Here's the church, here's the steeple. Open the doors and here are the people." My hands pumped air into balloon bicycle tires, I helped my mother scrub clothes on a wash-

board, and then I used my hands to wring moisture from the clothes before hanging them with my hands on a taut clothesline.

My first clothes were hand-me-downs from older broth-

ers and I learned many things about life, first-hand, at the hands of those brothers, who, when I felt handicapped, lent me a helping hand.

My father taught me a game played with the hands which dates back to ancient Rome. I played handball against a brick wall before I developed a passable backhand on a tennis court. I caught a baseball barehanded before I owned a mitt. I wrapped my hands around the handle of a white ash baseball bat, and then worked them hand-over-hand on the bat to earn the right to handpick members of a team.

I folded newspapers with my hands, then threw them onto porches while riding my bike no-handed. I stacked cans on supermarket shelves with my hands. In a fiery

steel mill, I wrapped banding wire around red-hot steel coils with my hands. I operated machinery that threatened to relieve me of a finger or two if I didn't stay alert.

I enjoy the luxury of producing my thoughts on a word processor. Before that, I fingered the keys on an electric typewriter, and even earlier, I pounded the keys on an old Remington manual. A long time ago, my work was handwritten with a No. 2 Dixon Ticonderoga pencil on yellow lined paper.

Regardless of the procedure, my hands translate my thoughts almost faster than I can think them.

In the morning, few pleasures are more rewarding than wrapping my hands around a ceramic cup of hot coffee, then using them to turn the pages of a newspaper.

Hand in hand for 45 years

I used my hands to slide a gold band on a young woman's hand, and we held our children when they were barely more than a handful. I walked hand and hand with her for 45 years until her hand slipped from mine as she slipped away from this world.

Now, years later, I revel at the blessings I've been handed as my heart does handsprings over the love of a woman who is hands-down the sweetest person I know.

See GERVASE page 12RE

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

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Happy Labor Day!



LIVIN' BY THE BAY

814 PARCEL ST, MONTEREY

Great 3 bed home w/ family rm in the hills above Monterey Bay • 3 bd/1.5 ba • 1 car garage \$950,000



SALE PENDING!



PACIFIC GROVE CUTIE

1312 LAWTON AVE, PACIFIC GROVE
SALE Pending \$939,000



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20,000 SF lot, No Water Listed at \$499,000



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1336 Shafter Ave 4,750sf \$448,000

End of a quiet residential cul-de-sac sit 2 shovel-ready, flat Forest view lots • Water meters not available now • Solution to end moratorium in process

We sell BIG and little homes---All sizes! Let us help sell yours. CALL NOW

6730 Carmel Valley Rd, Carmel	\$5,700,000
513 Crocker Ave, Pacific Grove	\$2,034,500
745 Bayview Ave, Pacific Grove	\$1,844,220
303-305 11th St, Pacific Grove	\$1,588,000
577 Mar Vista Dr, Monterey	\$1,235,000
660 Irving Ave, Monterey	\$1,099,012
923 Alameda, Monterey	\$985,000
309 Prescott Ln, Pacific Grove	\$878,000
25435 Telarana Way, Carmel	\$795,000
700 Timber Tr, Pacific Grove	\$660,000
1034 Lorenzo Ct, Seaside	\$619,000
1281 Hilby Ave, Seaside	\$515,000

SOLD BY THE JONES GROUP 2020-2021

836 Jewell Ave, Pacific Grove	\$3,000,000
711 Ocean View Blvd, PG	\$1,950,000
1009 Forest Ave, Pacific Grove	\$1,685,000
118 Spray Ave, Monterey	\$1,505,000
824 19th St, Pacific Grove	\$1,161,000
3025 Andecite Drive, Marina	\$1,098,000
3006 Ransford Cir, Pacific Grove	\$965,000
729 Hillcrest Ave, Pacific Grove	\$840,000
585 Laine St, # 11, Monterey	\$728,000
1064 Paloma Rd, Del Rey Oaks	\$649,000
718 Palm Ave, Seaside	\$610,000

952 Bayview Ave, Pacific Grove	\$2,300,000
1113 Melton Pl, Pacific Grove	\$1,943,000
743 Bayview Ave, Pacific Grove	\$1,605,720
624 Forest Ave, Pacific Grove	\$1,360,000
1108 Austin Ave, Pacific Grove	\$1,155,000
782 Cypress St, Monterey	\$1,000,000
639 Pine St, Pacific Grove	\$945,000
412 Park St, Pacific Grove	\$822,645
511 17th St, Pacific Grove	\$716,000
312 1st St, Pacific Grove	\$625,000
1688 San Lucas Ct, Seaside	\$520,000
195 Hacienda Carmel, Carmel	\$430,000

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TEHÁMA

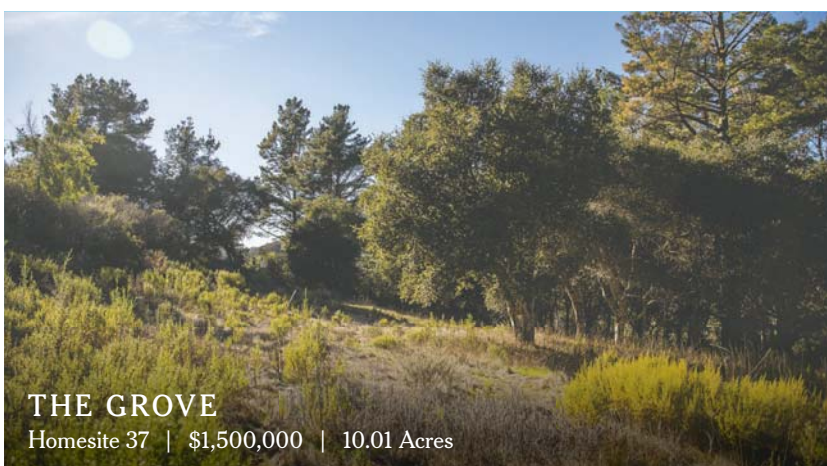
CARMEL

Build your *dream* above the bay

Set high above the bay amidst over 2,000 lush, rolling acres, mere moments from both Carmel-by-the-Sea and Monterey Bay, Teháma presents a one-of-a-kind opportunity to live in harmony with nature. A limited number of opportunities with mountain and ocean views remain in the community's final phase. Now is the time to secure your homesite and break ground on the retreat of your dreams.

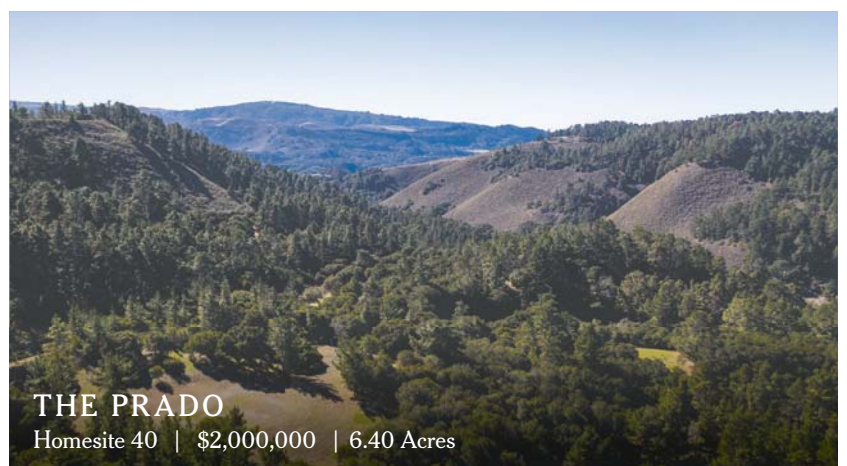
Claim your paradise here.

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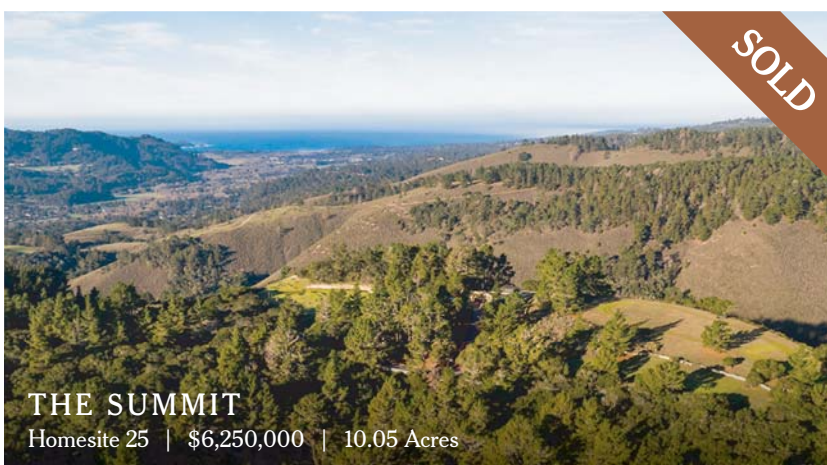
THE GROVE

Homesite 37 | \$1,500,000 | 10.01 Acres



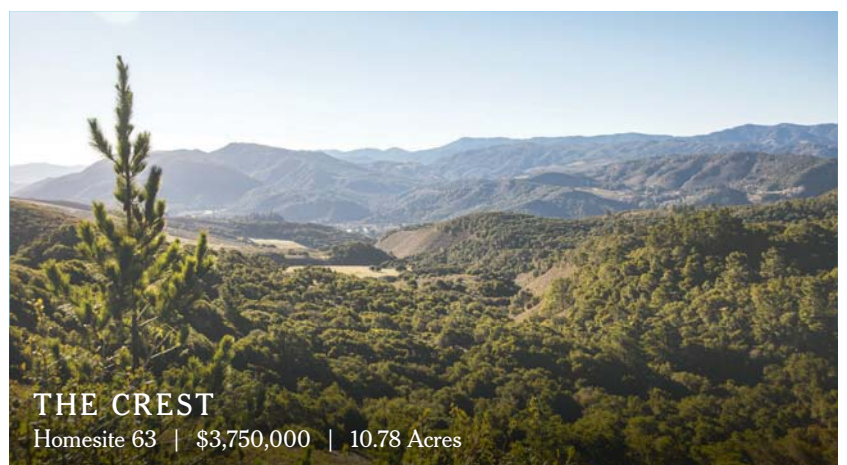
THE PRADO

Homesite 40 | \$2,000,000 | 6.40 Acres



THE SUMMIT

Homesite 25 | \$6,250,000 | 10.05 Acres



THE CREST

Homesite 63 | \$3,750,000 | 10.78 Acres

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CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft at Santa Lucia Avenue and Scenic. No prosecution desired.

Pacific Grove: Report of a small white dog running at large in the area of Buena Vista.

Pacific Grove: A medical card was turned in to the PGPD lobby. Owner information is not known, so the property will be held for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury accident on Forest Avenue. Information exchange.

Pacific Grove: Brandishing of a knife reported on Gibson.

Pacific Grove: Shoplifting reported on Ocean View Boulevard. No prosecution requested by the victim.

Carmel area: Online report of attempted identity theft on Oliver Road.

Carmel Valley: Burglary at a residence on Calle de la Ventana.

Pebble Beach: A 57-year-old male on Sunset Lane was taken into custody for criminal threats and other charges after taking deputies on a short pursuit in Pebble Beach.

Big Sur: Deputies responded to a structure fire on Highway 1.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tow company said they would be conducting an involuntary vehicle repossession at Lincoln and Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Lincoln south of Seventh per section 22651(d) VC [car blocking driveway].

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported his vehicle (a black 1987 Porsche) stolen from the area of Lincoln and Fifth.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle collided with city property on Pine.

Pacific Grove: Stored vehicle on David Avenue for expired registration.

Pacific Grove: A wallet was found on Lighthouse Avenue and turned in to the PGPD lobby. Owner has been contacted and will pick up the property.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a disturbance at Country Club Gate.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to Highway 1 for a possible kidnapping.

Carmel Valley: Elderly female Hacienda Carmel resident reported credit card fraud. Upon investigation, the deputy concluded there was no merit to the call. This report is for informational purposes only.

Carmel area: Female subject reported a burglary of her vehicle on Carmel Rancho Boulevard. Subject(s) remain at large.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 44-year-old male probationer at Lincoln and Ocean was cited for driving while his license is suspended.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dog was found loose on Shafter and was brought into the Carmel P.D. for assistance with finding the dog owner. The dog was turned over to the Monterey County Animal Shelter and later returned to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a report of a dog in an unattended vehicle on Junipero. The dog was checked, and an owner was contacted via ID on the collar. The dog was OK, and educational information was provided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property on Dolores north of Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim reported her license plate was taken from her vehicle on Dolores south of Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hazard in the roadway on Ocean south of San Antonio. Vehicle towed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An officer responded to a report of a dog loose at Mission and Third and acting aggressively toward the caller. She stated the dog was circling, barking and biting her. The dog grabbed ahold of her from the rear and both of her arms. She did not have any injuries. Follow-up contacts will be made for dog owner information.

Pacific Grove: Dead body found on 17th Street.

Pacific Grove: Grey and white pit bull unattended on Hillcrest. Dog reunited with owner.

See SHERIFF page 12RE

CHRIS & CARRIE BAUMGART'S FEATURED 2021 SALES



3290 Macomber Drive, Pebble Beach ■ 7 Bed, 6.5 Bath ■ SP: \$9,200,000 ■ Represented Seller



1604 Viscaino Road, Pebble Beach ■ 4 Bed, 5 Bath ■ SP: \$3,100,000 ■ Represented Seller



1567 Griffin Road, Pebble Beach ■ 4 Bed, 4.5 Bath ■ SP: \$3,900,000 ■ Represented Buyer



2865 Lasauen Road, Pebble Beach ■ 3 Bed, 2.5 Bath ■ SP: \$1,625,000 ■ Represented Seller



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You will be captivated by the oak-shrouded setting as you arrive at this magnificent English estate situated on 2.3 acres in Monterey's most coveted, exclusive community. Offering 4-bedroom suites, 5 full and 2 half baths, main level living, stunning living room, exquisite new kitchen, sumptuous master retreat, gorgeous custom library, and an immaculate 4 car garage.

CARMEL | NEW PRICE



Exceptional Tehama Homesite With Ocean Views

25520 VIA MALPASO | 5 ACRES | \$3,675,000 | TEHAMALOT92.COM

Located in the private sanctuary of Tehama in Carmel, near both the clubhouse and fitness center, this stunning 5-acre homesite offers dazzling views of Monterey Bay, city lights at night, gently rolling hillsides and the lush Tehama golf course. This unique parcel offers serenity in nature and an exquisite setting to create your vision and legacy estate.

MONTEREY | NEW LISTING



Breathtaking Ridgeline Lot in Monterra With Sweeping Ocean Views

7825 MONTERRA OAKS ROAD | 3.13 ACRES | \$1,850,000 | 7825MONTERRAOAKSROAD.COM

This 3.13-acre parcel is nestled at the end of one of Monterra's most coveted cul-de-sacs. Resting high on a ridgeline and offering sweeping views of Monterey Bay and city lights, purchase of this lot includes all reports, surveys, design work, plans, permits, and fees for a 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath 5000 square foot estate. Monterra is Monterey's most prestigious private community located in the sunbelt.

MIKE JASHINSKI 831.236.8913

MIKEJASHINSKI.COM | DRE: 01419985

MONTEREY PENINSULA BROKERAGES | SOTHEBYSREALTY.COM

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA



Scenic 5 SE of 9th

3 BD | 3 BA | \$9,995,000

Scenic9th.com

NOEL BEUTEL & STEVE BEUTEL 831.915.0632

PEBBLE BEACH



2971 Colton Road

4 BD | 3 BA / 1 HBA | \$3,200,000

2971colton.com

JEANNIE FROMM 831.277.3371

MONTEREY | NEW LISTING



1039 Prescott Street

2 BD | 2 BA | \$988,500

sothebysrealty.com/id/3WBXNZ

PIPER LOOMIS 831.402.2884

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA



SE Corner of San Antonio & 8th

5 BD | 5 BA / 2 HBA | \$7,500,000

CornerSanAntonio8th.com

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CARMEL | SALE PENDING



24720 Pescadero Road

3 BD | 3 BA | \$1,839,000

24720PescaderoRd.com

ARLEEN HARDENSTEIN 831.915.8989

MONTEREY | OPEN SUN 12-2PM



837 Portola Drive

2 BD | 1 BA | \$929,000

837PortolaDrive.com

TERESA GIAMMANCO CURTICE 831.915.0265

MONTEREY REGION BROKERAGES | CARMEL RANCHO | CARMEL OCEAN | CARMEL VALLEY | PACIFIC GROVE

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Steve Beutel: 01215387 | Piper Loomis: 01867933

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CARMEL | OPEN SAT 12-3



25983 Mission Street

3 BD | 2 BA | 1 HB | \$3,219,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/BC8M6B

VILIA KAKIS GILLES 831.760.7091

BIG SUR COAST



9265 Sycamore Canyon Road

1 BD | 1 BA | \$2,900,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/G4GY23

NANCY SANDERS 831.596.5492

PEBBLE BEACH



3141 Hacienda Drive

4 BD | 2 BA | \$1,995,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/7JRHPQ

MIKE MEZA 831.578.4601

PEBBLE BEACH | OPEN SAT 1-3, SUN 12-2



2988 Colton Road

3 BD | 3 BA | 1 HB | \$1,885,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/FN3TXB

PATRICK RYAN 831.238.8116

PEBBLE BEACH



38 Shepherds Knoll

3 BD | 3 BA | \$1,049,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/BD4WNC

RYAN MELCHER 831.521.5024

PACIFIC GROVE



1325 Buena Vista Avenue

3 BD | 2 BA | \$959,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/EPY6SW

NATE RANDALL 831.869.6117

CARMEL | OPEN SAT 1-4



172 Del Mesa Carmel

2 BD | 2 BA | \$848,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/PWH6TJ

CLAUDIA MCCOTTER 831.293.3391

CARMEL



4000 Rio Road Apt 78

2 BD | 2 BA | \$780,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/DFESP4

PAT WARD 831.236.2268

CARMEL



12 Arroyo Sequoia

1.79 Acres | \$550,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/GM432X

MICK PFAFF 831.588.2154

CARMEL



9500 Center Street #65

1 BD | 1 BA | \$525,000

9500CenterSt65.com

DOUG & LISA STEINY 831.236.7363

MONTEREY REGION BROKERAGES | CARMEL RANCHO | CARMEL OCEAN | CARMEL VALLEY | PACIFIC GROVE

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Nate Randall: 02033961 | Mike Meza: 02007491 | Nancy Saunders: 01343023

SOTHEBYSREALTY.COM

SHERIFF

From page 8RE

Pacific Grove: Theft of a car part on Cedar Street.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Sunset Drive provided a fictitious name to a peace officer.

Pebble Beach: Mobile crisis evaluated a male on Pine Meadows Way for a 5150 W&I and determined that he did not meet the criteria for a 72-hour hold.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicles towed from Ocean and Lincoln per section 22651(l) VC, parking in a temporary no-parking zone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet was found at Del Mar and brought to the station. Owner contacted. She will send a friend to claim as she lives in the SF Bay area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet found at Torres and Fifth and turned over to an officer in the field.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism on Grove Acre.
Pacific Grove: Juvenile fell off a bicycle on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Central refused to stop for officers.

Pacific Grove: Attempted burglary of a residence on Forest.

Carmel Valley: Documentation of a tenant harassing staff members on Hacienda Carmel.

Carmel area: Vehicle burglary at Point Lobos.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone turned in. Found at Carmel River School. Red iPhone with black case.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 60-year-old male business owner from Corte Madera was arrested at Junipero and Sixth at 0107 hours for DUI and felony parole violation. He was lodged at Monterey County Jail on \$10,000 bail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from a temporary tow-away zone at Seventh and Ocean per section 22651(l) VC.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Verbal argument between two subjects at Mission and Ocean regarding burglarizing a vehicle. No merit to a crime and no report sought for crime committed.

Carmel area: Deputies were requested for a possible intentional overdose on Alder Court.

Carmel area: Homeowner on San Juan Road reported a suspicious incident.

Carmel area: Information report from a business on Carmel Rancho Lane.

Big Sur: Subject trespassed on property on Highway 1 and caused damages to a gate.

Carmel Valley: A 61-year-old male was arrested on Village Drive for making criminal threats.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Pistol transferred to police department for disposal.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a found scooter at Forest Hill Park.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at Lincoln and Ocean. Victim refused medical treatment.

Carmel Valley: Report of grand theft from a vehicle on Ford Road.

Carmel Valley: Deceased person at an East Carmel Valley Road residence.

Pacific Grove: Responded to a report of a theft of workout equipment on Ocean View Boulevard. No suspect identified. Victim did not want prosecution, only wanted the property returned if located.

Pacific Grove: Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Ransford.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

Pacific Grove: Subject on Melrose was found to have two misdemeanor warrants.

Pacific Grove: A skateboard was turned in after being found on Piedmont. No information known.

Pacific Grove: A backpack was turned in to the station that was found at the monarch sanctuary. No owner information known.

Pacific Grove: A 57-year-old female was booked for riding a bike while under the influence and lodged in Monterey County Jail on \$43,500 bail.

Carmel Valley: Watch reported missing from a Carmel Valley Road residence.



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GERVASE

From page 6RE

Mornings, I run hot water on my hands to loosen stiff fingers that balk at buttons and once more struggle with shoelaces. On the one hand, it's not so bad; on the other hand, it reminds me that I'm knuckling under to the years that are rolling by. It is the hand I have been dealt.

And is there a greater use of our hands than shaking the hand of another in greet-

ing and in friendship, or honoring accomplishment with our clapping hands?

Yet, mental toil is labor just as muscular toil is. Everyone who produces anything through mental or physical effort is a laborer in an economic sense. Entrepreneurs and blue-collar workers have joined hands to create the greatest nation the world has ever seen.

Yet it is all for naught without a lesson learned at my mother's knee: To "put your hand in the hand of the man from Galilee."

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.



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5 Bed, 4.5 Bath | 6,261 sq. ft. | .82 acre lot | \$7,299,000
www.MyRondaRoadEstate.com | 3957 Ronda Road, Pebble Beach

Take a moment to appreciate all of the fine details of this sophisticated French Country estate. Built new in 2006, this home has all of the modern amenities you desire, coupled with a refined old-world style. Add to that the expansive south facing views of the Pacific Ocean and Point Lobos and you can't go wrong! Centrally located in Pebble Beach, this five-bedroom, four full bath and one-half bath home has two master suites to choose from, one upstairs and one downstairs. Inviting spaces are created by the mature landscaping and manicured gardens which saturate the windows of this private, gated estate.



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www.2002Majella.com



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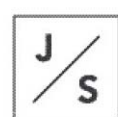
170 Spindrift Lane

List Price \$12,500,000

2 Bed | 2 Bath | 2,070 Sq Ft | 2 Acre Lot

The majesty of the sea welcomes you to this private, oceanfront estate on exclusive Spindrift Lane. Built in 1957, this coastal icon has served as a refuge from the world for each of its prestigious owners, including Hollywood starlet, Kim Novak. The two-acre property weaves into the fabric of the Carmel coastline and allows you to feel one with nature's most wondrous creations while enjoying the view of soaring pelicans, swimming otters, and migrating whales from your bedroom window.

170spindriftlane.com



JONATHAN SPENCER
PROPERTIES

Jonathan Spencer

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jonathanspencerproperties.com

jonathan.spencer@compass.com

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Planning approval has been received to construct a new 4,300 square foot, 3 bedroom/3 bathroom main house that will allow the next owner to enjoy a front-row seat to the symphony of crashing waves for years to come at **170 Spindrif Lane**.



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COMPASS

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CARMEL

\$769,900	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-2
287 Del Mesa Carmel		Carmel
David Lyng Real Estate		594-0851
\$899,000	2bd 2ba	Mo 12-3
3600 High Meadow Drive #9		Carmel
Monterey Coast Realty		915-0790
\$1,499,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-2
27983 Berwick		Carmel
Compass		595-5045
\$2,495,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 2-4:30
SW corner Lobos & 1st Ave		Carmel
Carmel Realty Company		521-4855 / 277-1040
\$2,749,000	3bd 2ba	Fr Sa Su 1-4
Dolores NW corner of 10th		Carmel
Compass		884-3868
\$2,749,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
24603 Upper Trl		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Realty		277-4214
\$3,219,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3
26983 Mission Street		Carmel
Sotheby's		915-8688
\$3,225,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
Mission 2 NW of Vista		Carmel
Bliss by the Sea Realty		601-9999
\$3,395,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
San Carlos 4 SE of 12th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Realty		809-0158
\$3,425,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
25116 Hatton Road		Carmel
Carmel Realty Company		717-7959 / 521-4855
\$4,195,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
26334 River Park Pl		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Realty		277-7600

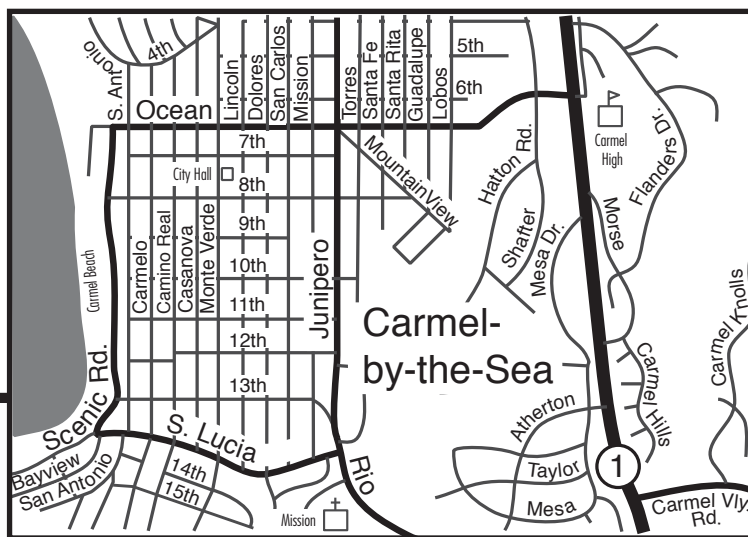
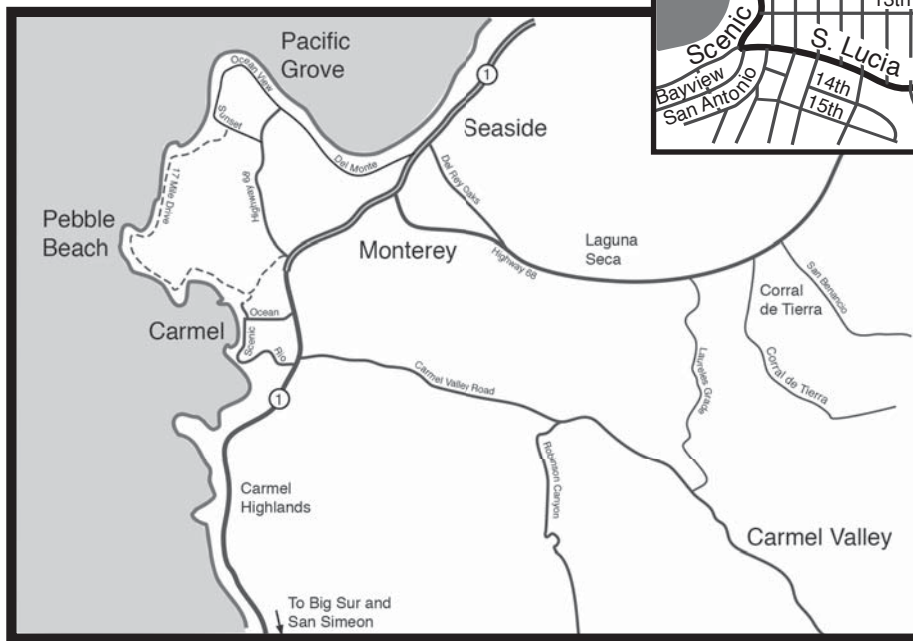
CARMEL VALLEY



\$825,000 2bd 1ba Su 1-3
281 Esquiline Road Carmel Valley 917-2892
Sotheby's

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September 3 - 6



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Carmel Realty Company

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\$875,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa Su 1-3
14335 Sherman Boulevard East Garrison 293-3668
Monterey Coast Realty

MARINA

\$849,900 4bd 2.5ba Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
21862 Ord Avenue Marina 601-2200 / 444-1718
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MONTEREY

\$835,000 3bd 1ba Sa Su 1-3
216 Park Ave Monterey 521-0080 / 320-6382
Coldwell Banker Realty

\$929,000	2bd 1ba	Su 12-2
837 Portola Drive		Monterey
Sotheby's		915-0265
\$1,149,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
5 Forest Knoll Road		Monterey
Platinum One Real Estate		915-9710
\$1,299,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 11-1
222671 Gallant Fox Road		Monterey
Platinum One Real Estate		915-9710

NAPA

\$1,598,000 6bd 3ba Sa Su 2-4
1629 B St Napa 917-9857
Coldwell Banker Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,885,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3 Su 12-2
2988 Colton Road		Pebble Beach
Sotheby's		238-8116
\$2,395,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
1170 Chaparral Road		Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company		277-5544
\$3,000,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa Mo 1-3
1275 Cantera Court		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Realty		622-2222
\$3,795,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 12-2
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"We want to thank you for the incredible job you did selling our home of 35 years. Your attention to details, your market expertise & recommendations were all top notch...Your energy and dedication stand out. It is no wonder that your teamwork makes you so successful at what you do so eloquently. Many, many thanks to Team Steiny." -Mary & Gregg

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Spectacular estate on approx. 4 flat acres in the exclusive Miramonte neighborhood in Carmel Valley. You are welcomed by a dramatic circular driveway, along with grand formal entry. Views everywhere with floor to ceiling windows. Among some of the many notable features include a formal dining room with fireplace, a bar & wine cellar, master suite with adjacent gym with sauna, dressing room with elevator to boudoir/office space, and a stately wood paneled library/pool room.

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ESCROWS

From page 4RE

Marina (con't.)

236 Michelle Court — \$805,000

Chang Kim to Norma Curiel
APN: 032-021-052

481 Lewis Place — \$845,000

Ashley Wayland to Michelle Norman
APN: 032-251-027

18003 McDowell Street — \$860,000

Donald Reinke to Bashar Jasim
APN: 031-163-029

2991 Arido Way — \$1,244,000

JPA Marina Builders to William Hill
APN: 031-277-013

Monterey

1010 Cass Street unit A3 — \$335,000

DKL Investments to Soterla Karahalios
APN: 001-605-003

23 Yerba Buena Court — \$350,000

Maurice Hamilton to Steven Mickel
APN: 001-272-025

3207 Golden Oaks Lane — \$400,000

Manuel Alarcon to Victor Damiani
APN: 001-944-019

300 Glenwood Circle unit 282 — \$567,000

Josephine Banuelos to Christine Goade
APN: 001-777-028

839 Newton Street — \$575,000

Margaret Baker to Pete Ruiz
APN: 001-132-006

889 Johnson Street — \$600,000

Luke Davi to Charlotte Phillips
APN: 001-402-018

3111 Golden Oaks Lane — \$665,000

Evan Wolffe to Camilo Viecco
APN: 001-944-010

276 Anita Street — \$810,500

Ann Riley to Yvonne Kwong
APN: 001-373-007



4125 Arroyo Trail, Carmel Valley — \$2,895,000



744 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove — \$1,600,000

746 Devisadero Street — \$830,000

Luke Westerlund to Janice Quenga
APN: 001-214-014

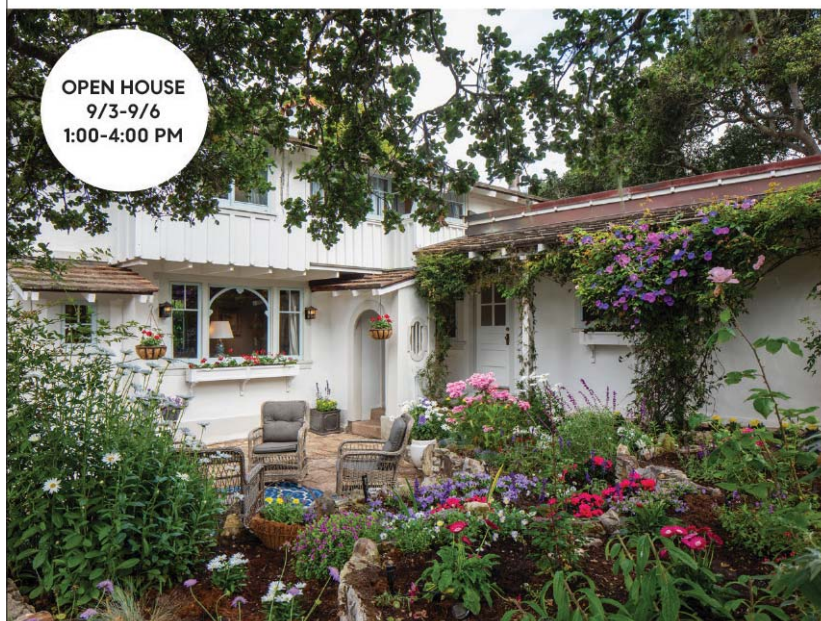
2 Wyndemere Way — \$900,000

Stewart Suzuki to Eric Ruggiero
APN: 014-081-002

See MORE SALES next page

Storybook Carmel Cottage

COMPASS



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142 19th Street — \$875,000

Elizabeth Gordon to Kyle and Kathy Frandle
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29 Country Club Gate — \$937,000

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141 Caledonia Street — \$970,000

Elizabeth Gordon to Kern and Sharmila Singh
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802 Workman Place — \$1,050,000

Steven and Kelley Runyon to Alexander and Stephanie Hunt
APN: 006-621-057

744 Lighthouse Avenue — \$1,600,000

Nina Cornil and Blockhan Trust to Kevin and Vivian O'Connell
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789 Lighthouse Avenue — \$1,790,000

Diane Broussard to Allen and Barbara McCasland
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490 Lighthouse Avenue — \$2,220,000



1215 Sombria Lane, Pebble Beach — \$6,400,000

Elza Hancz to Dick and Jill Lo
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838 Bayview Avenue — \$2,255,500

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