

The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume 107 No. 39

www.carmelpinecone.com

September 24-30, 2021

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Caltrans begins cleanup of freeway homeless sites

Groups try to place residents in housing

By KELLY NIX

A TRASH-FILLED homeless encampment, which for years has been an embarrassing eyesore for the City of Monterey in the sand dunes off Highway 1, was cleared

this week by hazardous-materials workers, who also cleaned up three other nearby sites.

A crew contracted by the California Department of Transportation cleared tons of garbage from four encampments along the Highway 1 corridor Monday through Wednesday.

The effort was the first time in years that the State of

California has done anything about the mounds of garbage and hazardous living conditions that have become the norm along the state-owned highway as it passes through the Monterey Peninsula. The problem has gotten much worse since the coronavirus epidemic began.

The most conspicuous of the encampments — near the Highway 1 offramp to Del Monte Avenue in Monterey — has been one of the first things visitors see as they drive into the city.

On Tuesday morning, before the cleanup effort began, California Highway Patrol officers performed a safety check of the Del Monte Avenue site and stayed on scene

See **HOMELESS** page 19A

Former AT&T exec heads group to fight Verizon tower bid

By MARY SCHLEY

A NEW group has been formed to fight the installation of a cellular antenna on top of a power pole near La Playa Hotel. The proposed Verizon Wireless tower will be considered by the planning commission at a special meeting Sept. 29.

Headed by former AT&T executive Bob Kavner, Stop Cell Towers in Carmel Neighborhoods incorporated early this month and has already met with public officials to assert the city has the right and the legal strength to fight Verizon. The group is represented by attorney Tony Lombardo's office.

The wireless giant has already received permission to install cellular equipment on the roof of Sunset Center and last month appeared before the planning commission seeking the OK to mount a tower and other equipment on a PG&E pole on Carmelo south of Eighth. At that meeting, commissioners decided the equipment was too ugly to approve and gave the company more time to figure out how to make it more acceptable and the public more time to think about it.

'Not prohibited'

Senior planner Marnie Waffle had recommended approving the antenna, which would increase the 40-foot-tall pole to 51 feet, and OK attaching a cabinet measuring 72 inches tall and 21.74 inches wide about 11 feet up. A battery backup and other equipment would be on the ground. While the city's code discourages wireless installations in the public right of way, she said, "they are not prohibited."

Waffle concluded the new cell equipment wouldn't have any adverse impacts on parking, circulation or trees, and meets FCC regulations for RF emissions. Federal law prohibits cities from blocking the installation of wireless

See **VERIZON** page 18A



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

State-contracted workers gather and haul away loads of trash and junk from a homeless encampment and dump site Tuesday near the beach in Monterey. The filthy encampment was one of many on the Monterey Peninsula that, until this week, had been left alone.

HOSPITALS FACE LOSSES DUE TO VAX REQUIREMENT

By KELLY NIX

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL of the Monterey Peninsula could lose dozens of employees who refuse to follow a California Department of Public Health mandate for hospital workers to be inoculated against Covid-19 by Sept. 30.

Under an order issued in August, healthcare workers in California are required to get vaccinated against the disease unless they have "valid authorized religious or medical exemptions." Those workers would be tested once or twice a week for coronavirus. The mandate applies to workers at Community Hospital, Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare System, Natividad Medical Center and Mee Memorial Hospital.

Fewer than 100

"Our hope is that we will not lose any of our employees, but we believe it will be less than 2.5 percent who will be leaving our workforce as a result of the mandate," Community Hospital spokeswoman Monica Sciuto told The Pine Cone Thursday.

Community Hospital and parent company Montage Health have a workforce of about 3,250, including medical staff, which means the hospital estimates it could lose about 80 employees who might quit or would be fired for refusing to get vaccinated.

'Imperative'

The mandate — which the heads of the county's four hospitals supported in an Aug. 30 press release — is intended to protect patients, staff, families and others.

"We are grateful for the dedicated service provided by all of our staff; however, it is imperative that 100 percent of our staff working at our facilities after Oct. 1 are fully vaccinated to ensure the highest level of protection of our patients, our workers and our community," Montage

See **LOSSES** page 25A

Inmate Covid cases continue to climb

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER REPORTING early last week that 30 inmates in Monterey County Jail had tested positive for Covid during the previous two weeks — and seeing that number swell to 130 by Sept. 16 — the county sheriff's office reported that as of Wednesday night, 186 inmates have the virus, and three are being treated in the hospital.

The total number of active cases is down eight from Monday, though it's unknown whether that's because they recovered or were released from custody.

Deputies steady

Monterey County Sheriff's Cmdr. Derrel Simpson said the number of deputies infected remained steady at 17 this week and that the number of vendors was the same, as well.

The sheriff's office began posting data collected since Sept. 1, including infection and testing rates, on its website, but the information only pertains to people in cus-

See **JAIL** page 16A

Carmel Valley chamber says it will shut down

By CHRIS COUNTS

DEDICATED TO promoting tourism and business in the Monterey Peninsula's sunniest community, the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce surprised many this week when it announced it would cease operations by Dec. 31.

The announcement cited lack of "financial sustainability" and "overall strained resources" as the basis for the decision.

But before the group can be dissolved, its members will need to sign off on the decision. The vote closes Oct. 6.

"As stated in the chamber's bylaws, a majority vote of its dues-paying members in favor of the dissolution must be achieved in order for us to move forward," the group reported.

See **CHAMBER** page 24A

Shovel ready



Sandcastle construction is serious business, as this young lady can attest. The 60th Annual Great Sand Castle Contest is set for Oct. 2. See page 8A.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Perfect pet

AFTER HER son broke his back while skiing, Mom flew to Montana, settled her son into a car, and drove him to California to convalesce in her home nestled behind Bruno's Market. The hardest part about helping her son heal was that her active-outdoors child couldn't do anything.

"I think we need a dog," she said.

Her son has always picked out her dogs, and has always found her perfect pet. He usually searches via the internet and shows his mother photos of potential pets. This time, the perfect pup was at the Animal Friends Rescue Project in Pacific Grove

At AFRP, they found all sorts of puppies piling up on each other. Only one, a tiny terrier-basset hound mix, took notice of them. He perked up, ran over to Mom, and tried to climb up.

After running through a series of names, none of which seemed to suit the little dog, they decided he



looks like an Archie. He's answered to it ever since.

"Archie, now 7, is the sweetest dog I've ever had," said Mom. "He's a mama's boy and sleeps on my bed. He goes everywhere with me, but his favorite place in the world is Carmel Beach."

She takes him down to the shoreline every single day.

"I take off his leash as soon as we hit the sand," she said, "and he runs and runs. Back home, I give him a bath, and he looks so good. The next day, we go back to the beach, and he gets sandy and wet all over again. I love to watch him run and play."

While Archie loves the beach, he's not a ball boy. He'll retrieve and return it, but looks at his person as if to say, "Let's not overdo this."

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Retired South Lake Tahoe chief to step in after Tomasi leaves

By MARY SCHLEY

A MAN who served as an Army MP and went on to spend decades in law enforcement in Texas, San Francisco and South Lake Tahoe — where he retired from his job as police chief in March 2020 — will step in to run Carmel P.D. after Chief Paul Tomasi leaves in a couple of weeks, city administrator Chip Rerig announced this week. The city council will be asked to OK a contract with Brian Uhler, 60, at its Oct. 5 meeting.

Rerig said he, assistant city administrator Maxine Gullo and Tomasi all interviewed candidates, including Uhler, before selecting him for the job. Rerig said Uhler “has the knowledge and experience to lead the Carmel Police Department on an interim basis” and “has both the attitude and posture that we were looking for.”

In preparing to find someone to step in following Tomasi’s departure to run security for the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Rerig told The Pine Cone he reached out to some of the retired police chiefs he knows locally and searched for candidates on listservs where retired government officials make themselves available for short-term assignments.

“They’re called ‘range rovers,’” he added.

When Uhler’s name came up, Rerig said, it “came with rave reviews from his former city manager,” and subsequent interviews revealed his “really approachable nature.”

Checking boxes

“When I think of fit in Carmel, they need to be approachable, an excellent communicator, make good eye contact, have good leadership skills, work with various public groups, and have a heart of service,” he said. “And this guy seemed to check all

those boxes.”

Uhler’s career in law enforcement began when he enlisted in the Army in 1979 and served with the military police for three years, after which he went to work for Corpus Christi P.D. in Texas, starting as an officer in 1983 and working his way up to commander, the rank he held when he left in early 2008. A two-and-a-half-year stint as a police captain for UCSF ended in August 2010, when he went to South Lake Tahoe P.D. to be its chief.

When he retired from the Tahoe job at the age of 58, he became the public safety liaison for ICU Technologies, which specializes in security tech like camera and video systems, license-plate readers and live 911 functionality.

Uhler holds a master’s in public administration and a bachelor’s in criminal justice and political science from Texas A&M, graduated from the FBI Academy and holds numerous certifications.

Volunteer work

Throughout his career, he has also volunteered with and served as a board member for numerous organizations, including the Boys and Girls Club of South Lake Tahoe, the Barton Hospital Foundation’s community advisory council and the community partnership council for the Texas Parole Division. In addition, he was an assistant scoutmaster in the Boy Scouts of America and coordinated the Cops and Kids Bike Ride, among other volunteer leadership roles.

Rerig said Uhler’s depth of experience and knowledge, including his years working in a visitor destination like South Lake Tahoe, set him up as the ideal person to step in and lead the department until Rerig finds a full-time chief to take over. He’s

See **CHIEF** page 27A



SCANDINAVIA-BY-THE-SEA

Danish Sideways Sofa

Made in Denmark and created by award-winning Danish designer Rikke Frost, the distinctive design eschews the traditional forward-facing sofa in favor of a sideways position that encourages more natural conversation. Left or right facing design options available.



Colonial Chair & Footstool

A beautiful, crafted and stable chair with a simple and refined expression. The sophisticated, slightly curved armrests rise to a point before taking a vertical turn downward—a well-known feature of Wanscher’s design. These cushions are upholstered in Sif 95 leather.

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Poul Henningsen Table & Floor Lamps

PH Table Lamps are members of the three-shade family and is one of 19 versions available today. The collection consists table, floor and wall lamps, as well as a number of different chandeliers, which are popular the world over for lighting private homes with high ceilings.



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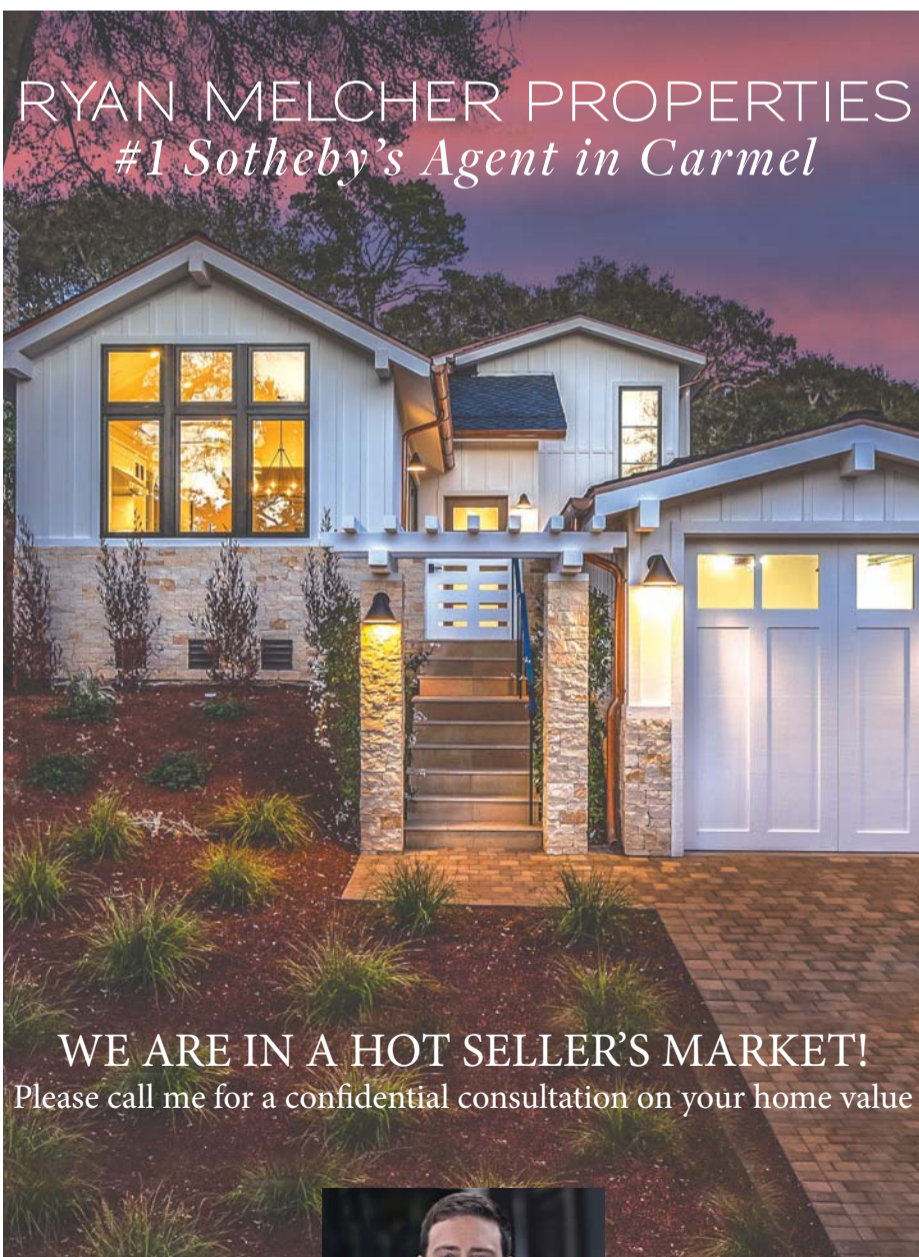
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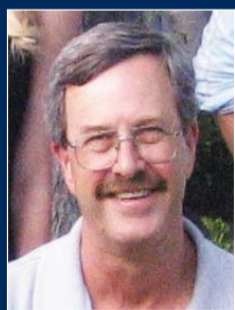
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Police & Sheriff's Log

The vandalism was just accidental

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.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run collision on Scenic.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Patron refused to leave a business on San Carlos south of Ocean. Trespass advisement given and subject released to sober boyfriend. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a report of a found bike at Caledonia Park. Bike collected and booked into PGPD sally port.

Pacific Grove: Bike found in the 500 block of Alder Street.

Pacific Grove: Injury accident occurred in the 600 block of Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Bicycle stop on Light-house for CVC violations.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of trespassing at the Crossroads. The 27-year-old male subject lied about his identity and was found to possess narcotics and have outstanding warrants.

Big Sur: Deputies responded to a DBF [dead body found] in the area of Willow Creek.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of a restraining order violation on Mission Fields Road. The restrained party, a 60-year-old female, was arrested.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a bag of items that fell off of a moving vehicle at Ocean and Monte Verde.

Pacific Grove: Neighbor harassment occurred in the 100 block of Marine Street.

Pacific Grove: Fraudulent activity occurred in the 200 block of Walnut.

Pacific Grove: Theft reported from a hotel room in the 100 block of Asilomar. Suspect used fraudulent ID upon check-in.

Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to a report of possible domestic violence on 17 Mile Drive. Parties were separated and a case filed with the district attorney's office.

Carmel Valley: Online report of fraud on Via Los Tulares.

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

July 9 — Judge Rafael Vazquez sentenced Jose Nunez, 37, a resident of Salinas, to 16 years in prison for possession and distribution of child pornography. Nunez admitted an enhancement for having a prior strike conviction for child molestation. In addition to his prison sentence, Nunez was ordered to register as a sex offender for life.

Nunez served a prison term for his prior child molestation offense and was released on parole on Feb. 18, 2015, after completing his sentence. In September 2018, Nunez's parole officer discovered he had downloaded child pornography on his cell phone. A parole search was conducted on his cell phones and laptop. A digital forensic investigator located over 40 photographs and videos of child pornography on Nunez's various electronic devices. The investigator also discovered that Nunez had distributed child pornography to another individual.

July 14 — Judge Rafael Vazquez sentenced Severiano Negrete Jr., 25, of Prunedale, to nine years in state prison after a jury found him guilty of assault by means of force likely to cause great bodily injury, battery causing serious bodily injury, and attempting to dissuade a victim from prosecuting a

crime. The jury also found true an allegation that Negrete personally inflicted great bodily injury on the victim.

On April 1, 2020, Negrete was arrested by the Monterey County Sheriff's Office for assaulting his 64-year-old father. Negrete punched his father multiple times in the face and body, causing a nasal fracture and other serious injuries. From the jail, Negrete repeatedly called a third party and asked her to contact his father and request that he drop the charges against Negrete. Negrete asked the third party to take his father to the sheriff's office to drop charges before he went to court. The recorded phone calls were discovered during the investigation into the original offenses.

Judge Vazquez, who presided over the four-day trial, sentenced Negrete to the maximum prison term available for the charges.

July 14 — A jury found Marina resident Adrian Alderete, 35, guilty of one count of felony vandalism, one count of misdemeanor vandalism, and one count of misdemeanor driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol level of 0.15 percent or higher.

See **GAVEL** page 25A

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Ex-councilwoman calls for MFD to take over city's ambulance

■ Calls paramedic work 'a dead-end job'

By MARY SCHLEY

MONTEREY ALREADY runs Carmel's fire department, so it should take over its ambulance, too, former city councilwoman Carolyn Hardy said during a committee meeting Tuesday.

The committee, which includes city council members Carrie Theis and Bobby Richards and four residents, hopes to determine how to improve the contract with Monterey for fire services, which it has provided since January 2012, and how to make the ambulance service more efficient and cost-effective. The group will come up with recommendations for the full council to discuss during its closed session next month.

Lots of OT

Police Chief Paul Tomasi described some of the issues with the ambulance, including annual overtime costs averaging nearly \$327,000 over the past three years. Since the ambulance workers are on Carmel's payroll, but Monterey runs the fire station where they are based, Tomasi also cited potential conflicts between their two unions and the difficulty of having different policies and procedures for the two groups.

Tomasi said the committee doesn't want to do anything to jeopardize the city's ability to have its own ambulance — a privilege that's unique in Monterey County — but suggested considering hiring Monterey Fire to take over its operations and management, too.

Hardy, who made that very suggestion at last week's meeting, said it would make "perfect sense," since all the paramedics on the ambulance are also trained as firefight-

ers and could help the fire department in other tasks, and even at other stations.

"Nobody's talked about the benefits for these employees. If you want to be altruistic about it, if they become Monterey employees and Monterey staffs our ambulance that's based at our firehouse, those employees have broadened their opportunities for advancement," she said. "The way I see things right now, it's kind of a dead-end job just to be riding around in an ambulance all the time."

But if they were Monterey Fire employees, they could seek promotion to division chief, for instance, she said. In addition, the ambulance company's union would be eliminated if the employees were hired on by Monterey.

"It's a way to simplify issues with management and contracts and duplication of efforts," she said. "It simplifies a lot of things."

Although she called it a "dead-end job," Hardy also referred to the cost of employing paramedics, some of whom earned more than \$200,000 annually during the past couple of years, due to overtime and other compensation.

"If you have broader base, you won't have them putting in quite as much overtime," she argued.

Wanting more

The committee must come up with ways to improve the fire contract that expires at the end of June 2022, and its members identified several goals, including increasing public outreach on fire awareness and prevention.

They wondered if on-duty firefighters could conduct state-required inspections of commercial and multifamily-residential

See MFD page 26A



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City to update sign ordinance to comply with U.S. Constitution

By MARY SCHLEY

ONCE UPON a time, the city dictated not only where signs on shops, restaurants and other businesses could be, and how big, but even what they said. The First Amendment forbids local governments from imposing such “content-based” restrictions, however, and now the city’s expansive and occasionally rambling ordinance on signs of all sorts is slated for a major revision.

“Our sign ordinance is relatively out of date,” planning director Brandon Swanson diplomatically told the planning commission Sept. 9. “There have been some major cases regarding the constitutionality of regulating content,” and the city attorney worried the ordinance contained language that was “potentially unconstitutional” — and could therefore get the city sued.

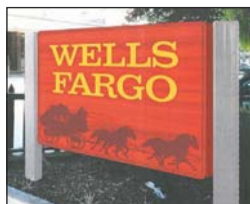
Swanson and the city’s top lawyer, Brian Pierik, subsequently combed through

Chapter 17.40 of the Carmel Municipal Code and slashed large swaths of it, including provisions that prohibited “all signs not expressly permitted by this chapter,” restricted campaign signs and ordered that any signs that “are out of the ordinary or which do not meet the purpose, objectives and standards of this chapter shall be removed or referred to the planning commission for review.”

Say what you want

A rule mandating that a business’ name be the “primary design feature,” with logos and graphics subordinate to it, got the axe, as did the requirement that any graphics be related to the type of business. In fact, they’re no longer “business signs,” but “commercial signage,” since nonprofits and other organizations that aren’t businesses also need signs.

They also struck all the “information”



Carmel has lots of signs – some cute, some bossy, some temporary, some simple. The rules governing signs will get a revamp to ensure the city is no longer telling people what they can or cannot say.



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1 House Tour

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requirements in the code, so a downtown shop can have up to six signs of up to 100 square inches each affixed to the window, but the city can’t mandate that they list store hours, rules, methods of payment and the like. The law can dictate the dimensions and letter size of interior signs, but not what they say, either.

A law the city enacted in 2005 to contend with closeout sales and their ubiquitous signs got scratched, too. The language stating that “interior signs advertising clos-

ing-out sales and going-out-of-business sales may be displayed for no more than 45 days” was redlined in the draft Swanson presented to the planning commission.

Rules on credit-card signs, business directories, menu boxes and takeaway-menu holders, parking signs on private property, and residential signs of all kinds — other than that only one per street front be allowed — were all stricken, as were rules

See **SIGNS** page 26A

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Cell towers in residential areas can reduce the property value of nearby homes.

MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD SEPTEMBER 29th AT 4:00 PM

During the planning commission meeting, when voting on this important issue is scheduled.

But there is good news. Every day, in small communities like ours, cities are successfully preserving their values, aesthetics, and municipal codes from legal challenge by wireless carriers. Towns like Mill Valley, Encinitas, Petaluma, Calabasas, Danville, Palo Alto, Sonoma, San Francisco, San Diego County, and many, many more have successfully thwarted the unbridled and unmitigated proliferation of small cell towers in their communities. Tireless city attorneys across California have creatively and successfully crafted municipal code that does not violate the FCC or state laws.

Unlike Verizon, we are not a publicly held business with a stated goal of maximizing shareholder profit. We are a coalition of concerned residents who live and work in Carmel-by-the-Sea and are organized to protect the aesthetics and beauty of our small community. We want Verizon and the other carriers to continue to deliver modern cell service to our community, but the cell towers need to be located in non-residential locations such as the commercial area of town. We are willing to assist our city in protecting its aesthetic beauty and the character of our neighborhoods.

Please make your voice heard at the September 29th Planning Commission Meeting, when the Planning Commission is voting on this important issue that could change the character of our city forever.

Contact us at:

info@stopcelltowersincarmelneighborhoods.com

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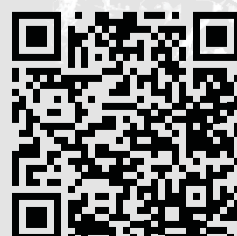
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'Sixty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea' is sandcastle contest theme

By MARY SCHLEY

THE 60TH annual Great Sand Castle Contest hosted by the City of Carmel and the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects will take place Oct. 2. This year, competitors will dig deep to come up with timely interpretations of the 1870 Jules Verne novel, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

Will their castles harken back to the early years of the contest on the beach, or will they focus on sea monsters as envisioned 150 years ago? Or something else altogether?

Artists are invited to get to work on the sand between 10th and 12th avenues as early the morning of the contest as they would like. Registration opens at 10 a.m., and judging will begin around noon, with those in charge bestowing awards in multiple categories, from the coveted Golden Shovel, to the (also coveted) Sour Grapes. Similar to the Concours d'Lemons held during Car Week each year, nonmonetary bribes are encouraged, so castles ac-

companied by platters of food, bottles of wine and other goodies might get extra attention.

This year, the city published the official rules and regulations, just to make sure everyone is well informed, including:

- Sandcastles must be built within the designated contest boundaries.

- The contest is open to all ages, and skill level is not important.

- Following the theme is not required, but those who deviate will limit themselves in the number of eligible judging categories.

- Artistic expression is encouraged — just keep it family-friendly.

- No power tools may be used. (Leave the excavator at home.)

- Sandcastles and/or sculptures must be made of natural materials found at the beach. No paints or artificial colorings may be used.

- Dogs are best left at home, too, but if they have to come, they should be on short leashes, since one dog running amok can ruin a day's hard work in no time.

- Bribery of officials is condoned and encouraged. Bribes should be kept in good taste (or at least taste good). Monetary bribes cannot be accepted.

- The judges' decisions are arbitrary and final.

For more information, go to ci.carmel.ca.us or call community activities at (831) 620-2020.



Which sandcastles will win judges' hearts this year? The city's contest is set for Oct. 2 and will honor six decades of sandy competition and bribery.

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Heritage society house tour Saturday

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CARMEL Heritage Society teamed up with the Monterey Bay chapter of the American Institute of Architects to host this year's House and Garden Tour scheduled for Sept. 25 from 1 to 5 p.m. The self-guided tour is set to feature a record 10 significant houses in a range of architectural styles, from Craftsman to Modern.

Home base is the heritage society's headquarters, the First Murphy House at Lincoln and Sixth. Michael J. Murphy built the little wood home in 1902, when he was 17, for his mother and sisters, and it was moved to its current location and restored after it was in danger of being demolished in 1990. A reception will be held there on tour day from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Two other M.J. Murphy homes — one he built on Dolores in 1903 and another on Carmelo constructed decades later in 1931 that's considered by some to be "his greatest achievement" — are included this year. "Here, the wealth of talent he accumulated is evident in every aspect of the house's design," tour organizers said.

Jollyhase and Arch

The Frank Lloyd Wright house on Carmel Point has always been a popular stop on the tour and will be part of it again this year. Wright's last project in California and his only seaside home, the residence was built in the mid-20th century and is considered "an architectural 'star' in the community." Wright was in his mid-80s when Della Walker asked him to design the home for her, and it took four years to build. Her family still owns and maintains it.

Jollyhase, located on Dolores north of Second, was built by Bach Festival founders Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous in the late 1920s and has been remodeled three

times. Its grounds contain a bit of whimsy, as well.

The Three Sisters designed by architect Henry Hill to capitalize on views, and without regard to property lines, are located on Lopez. One was for Hill's family, with the others requested by clients, one of whom reportedly imposed no restric-



Ten houses are featured on the Carmel Heritage Society's home tour this year, including architect John Thodos' home on Torres Street.

tions at all, other than that the house have a sloped roof.

Other more contemporary stops on the tour include the Torres Street home the late architect John Thodos designed for himself and his wife in 2007, and the "Arch" House, which architect George Brook-Kothlow designed in 2011.

Brook-Kothlow, who died the following year, blended modern and ecological design elements, and the home at Seventh and Forest "was designed around existing trees in such a way as to create gardens from every vantage point," while its tall ceilings and orientation capitalize on natural light.

Tour tickets are \$30 for members and \$35 for nonmembers in advance, and \$45 for everyone the day of the tour. For more information and to purchase, go to artsandarchitecturemonterey.org.

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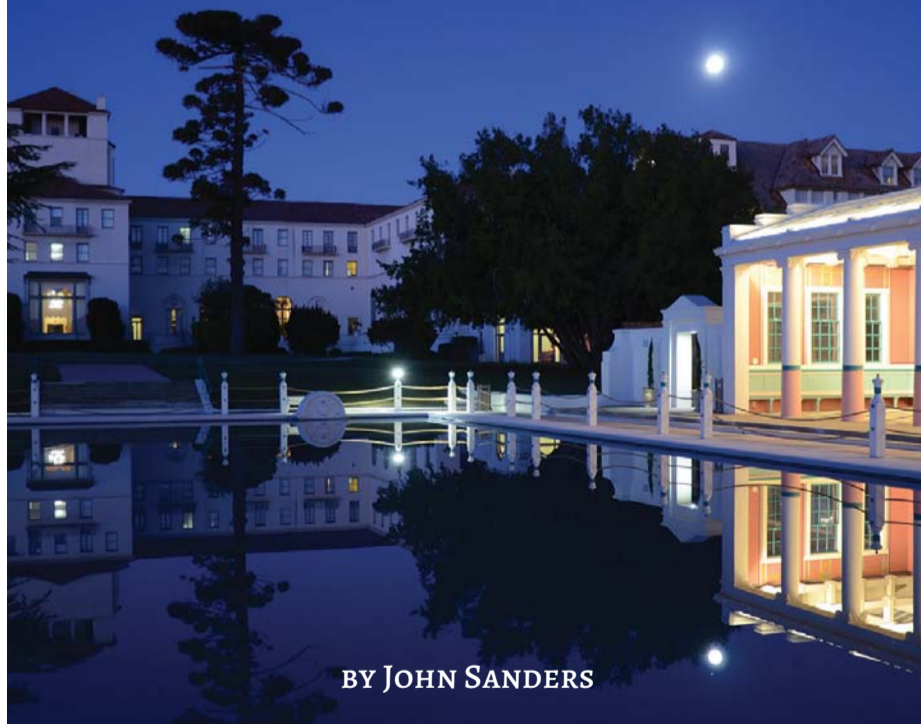
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BY JOHN SANDERS

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The Pacific Grove museum and gallery offers an intimate setting for an active participation and audience ideas and questions are highly encouraged during this First Friday Pacific Grove evening.

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Program

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Panetta steps across aisle, reintroduces \$92 million wildfire staffing bill

By CHRIS COUNTS

TEAMING UP with a colleague from across the political aisle to find a way to fund wildfire prevention efforts, Congressman Jimmy Panetta this week reintroduced the Save Our Forests Act — which he introduced last year — and said it would authorize that \$92 million be spent over two years to fund the hiring of key personnel in national forests.

The bill is co-sponsored by Republican Congressman Blake Moore of Utah.

Panetta said there is a critical shortage of workers at a time when more are needed. “While visitation at National Forests has increased, we’ve seen a notable decline in staffing within the National Forest System, including Los Padres National Forest in Big Sur,” he said.

Specifically, the money would be used to hire recreation management and plan-

ning staff, including recreation technicians, recreation officers and natural resource managers.

The congressman said a warming climate has created dangerous conditions in our forests.

“As accelerating climate change produces hotter, drier conditions, and our forests continue to suffer from chronic staffing shortages, our communities are left even more susceptible to devastating and deadly wildfires,” he explained.

More staff = more safety

Increased funding for staffing will reduce the odds of a devastating wildfire breaking out.

“My bipartisan legislation will provide the funding necessary to rebuild the recreation management workforce in our federal forests, particularly those located in or near the wildland-urban interface,” he added “The more we can staff up our federal forests, the better chance we have at wildfire prevention.”

Moore echoed Panetta’s concerns about the severity of the wildfire threat.

“We also understand the importance of proactive management actions that protect these lands,” said the Republic congress-

man, who like Panetta, is a member of the moderate Problem Solvers Caucus. “As fires continue to threaten our communities and natural resources, we must act to improve our ability to effectively manage these forests to ensure their health and longevity.”

The bill has a long list of leaders and groups endorsing it, including Supervisor Mary Adams, Big Sur Fire, the Ventana Wilderness Alliance and the Community Association of Big Sur.

According to Hugh Daly of Panetta’s staff, the local congressman and Moore are “pushing” to get the bill included in an appropriations package.

Last November, under the last Congress, Panetta introduced a similar bill without Moore’s co-sponsorship and fewer details.

According to a report by the National Interagency Fire Center, which was updated Wednesday, 67 large fires have burned more than 3 million acres so far in 2021. It also notes that there have been nearly 40,000 total wildfires caused by people this year, and more than 5,000 wildfires sparked by lightning. One California town, Greenville, was destroyed — just a year after four Oregon towns were lost to fire.

Firefighters release 2022 calendar

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE INAUGURAL fundraising calendar featuring Monterey Fire Department firefighters and photogenic pups in 2020 was such a success that the MFD union decided to do it again. The Monterey Firefighters Association’s 2022 calendar will benefit the programs and activities the as-

sociation organizes, and a launch party is planned for Sunday, Sept. 26, from 3 to 7 p.m. at Alvarado Street Brewery.

Proceeds from the calendars, which are a tax-deductible purchase and come with a free beer if picked up at the brewery party, will help pay for free movies in the park, support for the Burn Foundation, the MY Museum firehouse and fire engine exhibits, the Kids Firefighter Challenge, the July 4th pancake breakfast, and other community events and outreach efforts.

The models, who will be on hand to autograph the 2022 calendars, are “the hard-working men and women of the Monterey Fire Department who serve the residents and visitors of the City of Monterey, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove, Sand City, Monterey Airport and the Naval Post-graduate School.”

For more information, contact Trevor Rackle, the association’s community outreach director, at montereyfirefighters@gmail.com. The brewery is located at 426 Alvarado St. in Monterey.



PHOTO/COURTESY MFFA

Raul Pantoja and other Monterey firefighters who modeled for a new calendar will be at a launch party Sept. 26.

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School board to hold retreat at Sunset to work on ‘governance’

By MARY SCHLEY

CARMEL UNIFIED School District board members will meet with new superintendent Ted Knight for a retreat in the Chapman Room at Sunset Center Sept. 24, starting at 8 a.m. The meeting will only be held in person, without any Zoom connection.

Board members are expected to cancel their regular monthly meeting scheduled for Wednesday due to the lack of any pressing business and then focus on a new handbook that creates “a framework for effective governance” through “ongoing discussions about unity of purpose, roles, commitment to norms and coming to agreement on protocols for formal structures that will enable the governance team to perform its responsibilities in a way that best benefits all children.”

Teamwork

“The role of the school board is to ensure that school districts are responsive to the values, beliefs and priorities of their communities,” Knight explains in the meeting agenda. “Boards fulfill this role by performing five major responsibilities: setting the direction, establishing an effective and effi-

cient structure, providing support, ensuring accountability, and providing community leadership as advocates for children, the school district and public schools.”

Those responsibilities are fundamental and can only be performed by the board as a whole, according to Knight, so its members must work together as a team with the superintendent “to make decisions that will best serve all the students in the community.”

The retreat is open to the public. People who attend may be required to wear masks. According to the agenda, “To protect the health of all of those in attendance, the district requires everyone attending a board meeting to comply with all local and state health orders, including wearing masks while indoors.”

State and county officials are not yet requiring masks indoors, except under certain circumstances, such as in medical facilities and county buildings. The district requires people to wear masks while indoors on CUSD campuses. A county mask law is expected to take effect at the end of October. For more information, including a draft of the handbook, visit carmelunified.org. The Chapman Room is located in the center at San Carlos and Ninth.

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LIKE ELSEWHERE, SAMPLE BALLOTS CAUSED CONFUSION IN THE COUNTY

By KELLY NIX

MORE THAN 8,000 Monterey County voters in the Sept. 14 California gubernatorial recall election inadvertently filled out the sample ballot they were provided instead of the official ballot, the county registrar told The Pine Cone.

To ensure vote-by-mail voters received the sample and official ballots in time for the election, Monterey County Elections

included both in the same envelope instead of sending them separately, county registrar Gina Martinez said. But the move caused confusion among some county voters, thousands of whom submitted the sample ballot, not the official version.

Of the roughly 91,000 vote-by-mail ballots the county elections office has so far counted, 8 to 9 percent of them — between 7,300 to 8,200 — were sample ballots. Fortunately, voters who accidentally filled

out the sample ballots still had their votes counted.

“It is in the law that sample ballots can be accepted and counted,” Martinez explained. “Currently, we have over 90,000 ballots processed, and the vast majority are the official ballots.”

Still counting

As of Sept. 17, 91,188 mail ballots had been counted, and elections officials are still processing mail and provisional ballots, Martinez said.

“We also continue to receive ballots in the mail that were postmarked by election day and vote-by-mail ballots that were returned in-person by Sept. 14,” she explained.

The recall election asked voters wheth-

er they wanted to recall Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom and who — among 46 candidates — they wanted to replace him. Voters had the option of rejecting the recall but also selecting a replacement for Newsom in the event the effort was successful. He won the election by a large margin in Monterey County, a Democratic Party stronghold.

Of the more than 92,320 people in Monterey County who voted via mail and at polling places, 65,198 (70.6 percent) decided against recalling Newsom versus 27,122 (29 percent) who supported the effort. Republican Larry Elder garnered the biggest tally in the county at 19,090 (41.1 percent), while Democrat Kevin Paffrath got the second most votes at 5,651 (12.2 percent).

Hotel Del Monte subject of booklet

By KELLY NIX

THE STORIED Monterey resort that for decades welcomed glamorous celebrities and hosted glittering parties is the subject of a new booklet, which the author will discuss in Pacific Grove next week.

Retired Naval Postgraduate School staffer John Sanders authored “An Illustrated Introduction to Historic Hotel Del Monte,” which delves into the rich history of the landmark that opened in 1880. Now called Herrmann Hall, the U.S. Naval building has administrative offices and a Navy hotel.

The booklet, which contains art from Trotter Galleries and archival photographs, is only 28 pages but is filled with information and perspective that offers “rich, succinct context,” Sanders said.

“It’s an important history written with a fresh narrative and information not found in other books,” he told The Pine Cone. Sanders will discuss the book at Trotter Galleries in Pacific Grove Oct. 1.

Perhaps the hotel’s most famous guest was artist Salvador Dali, who first stayed there in 1941 and was a regular visitor for several months each year through 1948, according to memoirs by Pebble Beach Com-

pany founder S.F.B. Morse. Dali famously hosted a “surrealistic night,” while Bob Hope entertained Navy personnel there three years later.

‘Stunningly beautiful’

Sanders, who worked in the postgraduate school’s public affairs office for 25 years, developed an interest in the building while there. His office was just below the main lobby.

“I walked through it several times daily,” he said. “The murals, craftsmanship and old-world finishes in the Spanish Revival hotel are stunningly beautiful. This is not your typical naval facility.”

Local authors and others encouraged Sanders to write about the hotel’s history, and after retiring from NPS in 2015, he taught a series of short courses at Cal State Monterey Bay, which led him to learn even more about the former resort.

“As I dug and subsequently discovered, there is considerable misleading lore about the history,” Sanders said.

Paula and Terry Trotter will join Sanders in the Oct. 1 discussion, which begins at 7 p.m. at 301 Forest Ave. The gallery will open at 6 p.m. For information, call (831) 649-3246.

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A love of poetry made her ‘a mutant,’ but persistence brought success

BY HER own description, Barbara Clarke Mossberg is “the mutant” of her family.

She is the wayward child, the black sheep, that confounding, exasperating disappointment who really could have been somebody, like her father (the scientist and educator), her mother (the teacher), her sister (the physician) or her brother (director of the Molecular Biology Institute at UCLA), but chose instead to become ... a poet.

Great Lives

By DENNIS TAYLOR

She wrote her first poem at age 6, and, to the chagrin of her parents and siblings, never stopped, immortalizing every family episode, large or small, public or private, in verse.

In a poem entitled, “When a Writer is a Daughter,” Mossberg imagines her mother’s voice, with a thick, New York accent:

“My daughter wrote me a poem ... writing poetry when she could be making money, working in advertising.

“I tell her, ‘If you’re too good for advertising, there’s always TV! You can’t think that is baloney!’

“So, what is she doing with her life, this daughter? All this college and no job? I don’t think she wants one. Believe me, she could have one.

“My brother was a dancer, went on the stage, and see where he ended up? What you need is a job!”

Secret life of a poet

Despite her poetry handicap, Mossberg has somehow managed to assemble a resume packed with achievements and accolades.

After earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and history from UCLA in 1970, Mossberg got a master’s and Ph.D. in English from Indiana University, then began teaching drama and literature at the University of Oregon.

That led to an appointment as a senior Fulbright distinguished lecturer at the University of Helsinki, Finland, where she taught American literature and drama.

Then, the U.S. State Department appointed her U.S. Scholar in Residence to represent American higher education around the world, lecturing and consulting in more than 20 countries for educational, governmental and non-profit organizations.

Later, she served as president of Goddard College in Plainfield, Vt., and in 2004, she became a founding dean for the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences at CSU Monterey Bay, a post she gave up to become a professor again, which also led to her being named Pacific Grove’s official Poet in Residence in 2010.

In 2013, she became a professor of practice at the University of Oregon’s Clark Honors College, where she has

taught numerous classes, including a course called John Muir’s Backpack — a class that examined the “life and legend” of Muir, who was not only a naturalist, author, environmental philosopher, botanist, zoologist, mountaineer, glaciologist and writer, he was also a poet.

“I like to ask my students, ‘What’s in your backpack? What’s in your mind? What informs how you see the world?’” said Mossberg, who probably began falling in love with Muir — or his essence — before she ever learned his name. As a child, she went camping with her family most weekends and vacations, and attended ranger and campfire programs twice a year at Yosemite National Park.

Read any sentence...

“If you’re ever feeling despondent about the world, read any sentence John Muir ever wrote, and that sentence will lift you, fill you with light. Once you read him, you will look at life very differently,” Mossberg said.

Her mother, Antonina Rumore, emigrated from Sicily, lived in a New York City basement with her brother, sister, mother, grandmother and two uncles, and worked as a legal secretary on Wall Street for future presidential candidate Wendell Willkie.

“Next to the law firm was a cemetery with one tree. My mother ate her lunch there every day because she wanted to see trees,” Mossberg said.

In fact, Antonina left New York for California briefly to work in the cafeteria at Curry Village in Yosemite until her family summoned her home. She went on a Labor Day photographers’ hike in New Jersey, where she met Gerald Clarke. “When he took her arm, my mother said, ‘Don’t get interested unless you want to move to California,’” Mossberg said.

One year later, they got married, honeymooned and drove west. Baby Barbara was born in Hollywood, and her parents took her to Yosemite in a picnic basket when she was 4 weeks old.

Table talk

Gerald Clarke became a chemist for Pabst Blue Ribbon beer, but left to earn a master’s degree and teaching certificate from the University of Southern California.

“I was in the eighth grade then, and learned to type by typing my father’s master’s thesis: ‘The Intrinsic and Extrinsic Motivation of Thought,’” Mossberg recalled. “I got paid 25 cents a page.”

Her father developed a college-level program for the L.A. City School District, and her mother, who loved American literature, became a teacher.

“Most conversations around our table began with something like, ‘What was the theme of that Tennessee Williams play you just read?’” Mossberg reflected.

Young Barbara became a voracious reader and writer, authoring and performing in her own plays, publishing her own newspaper at age 12, and composing poetry through-



PHOTO/COURTESY BARBARA MOSSBERG

Barbara Mossberg and John Muir impersonator Lee Stetson at a lecture they gave in Yosemite National Park.

out her life.

She also has carried on a lifetime love affair with the theater.

“My first night on the Peninsula, I drove through Carmel and noticed a sign: ‘Performance Tonight: Oliver!’” she remembered. “I saw people carrying picnic baskets and holding hands, and I followed them to the Forest Theater.”

She and her Swedish husband of 47 years, international law attorney Christer Mossberg, purchased a Carmel cottage, and she became ensconced in the community theater scene, serving on the boards of the Carl Cherry Center, the Forest Theater Foundation, the Forest Theater Guild and the Carmel Bach Festival.

While she defines herself as a poet and has authored multiple books (a new one about Muir is in the works), Mossberg sees teaching as a true calling.

“My daughter calls me ‘an ambassador of faith,’” said Mossberg. “I feel like I have a ministry, and it’s teaching in every form — in the classroom, as a mentor and as an advisor.

This fall, Mossberg is heading a program called The Genius of Study Abroad at Brasenose College in Oxford, England, and teaching a course called Revolutionary Imagination.

A timely story for any age, PacRep’s ‘Julius Caesar’ opens at Forest Theater

■ CHS offers ‘Sleepy Hollow’

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE LINES between life and art — along with those between past and present — blur in Shakespeare’s “Julius Caesar,” which PacRep Theatre performs beginning Sept.

30 at the Forest Theater.

“Given our county’s fractured discourse, few better plays cry out to be heard than ‘Julius Caesar,’” suggested PacRep executive director Stephen Moorer, who then quoted Shakespeare. “‘Either there is a civil strife in heaven, or else the world, too saucy with the gods, incenses them to send destruction.’”

For those who skipped history class, the play tells the story of Caesar, whose growing power in the 1st century BC threatened the stability of the Roman Republic. Along the way, Shakespeare explores the timeless and brutal blood sport of politics in his uniquely eloquent way.

Playing the most famous dictator in literary history is Mike Storm. The drama stars Ernest Emmanuel Peoples as Brutus, Nick Mandracchia as Antony, and Julie Hughett as Cassius.

The cast also includes Malinda DeRouen, Justine Stock, Noah Lucé, Alexis Williams and Leticia Duarte. Ken Kelleher is directing the play, while Taiko drummer Ikuyo Conant adds some percussion to the soundtrack.

The play continues Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 17.

Tickets are \$8 to \$41 with discounts available for seniors, students, children, teachers and active military. Two tickets for the price of one are available on Thursdays.

Everybody must wear a mask until they are seated.

“Masks are required of all patrons upon

entry, while in line for concessions and restrooms, and while moving around the facility,” according to the theater’s Covid protocol. “For fully vaccinated patrons, masks remain optional while seated in the auditorium.”

The theater is located at Santa Rita Street and Mountain View Avenue. For more details, call (831) 620-0100 or visit pacrep.org.

■ Live theater returns to high school

More than two dozen students are featured in “The Real Legend of Sleepy Hollow,” which opens Sept. 30 at Carmel High School’s Center for the Performing Arts.

“We are very happy to be performing in person after our long absence,” Carmel High drama teacher Gracie Balistreri said.

Based on Washington Irving’s book, “The Legend of Sleepy Hollow,” it was written by contemporary playwright Corey Younger. The set emulates the local scenery.

“It’s a pretty funny play,” Balistreri, who is directing the play, told The Pine Cone. “It has a lot of the Halloween spirit in it, and it’s set in a place that looks a bit like Carmel.”

A total of 28 students make up two casts, which will perform during alternating shows.

The play continues Oct. 1 at 7 p.m., Oct. 2 at noon and 5 p.m., Oct. 3 at noon and 5 p.m., and Oct. 7-8 at 7 p.m.

Proceeds from the play will help fund the students’ spring musical.

The school is located at 3600 Ocean Ave. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$5 for students, and will be available at the door. Masks must be worn inside the theater. For more info: gbalistreri@carmelunified.org.



The cast of “The Real Legend of Sleepy Hollow” gathers outside the Carmel High School’s Center for the Performing Arts. The play opens Sept. 30.

Men arrested for C.V. burglary after deputy follows them to In-N-Out

By MARY SCHLEY

TWO CENTRAL Valley men accused of burglarizing a Carmel Valley home early Sunday morning were arrested in the parking lot of a fast food restaurant after one of the deputies followed their car because he thought it was suspicious, according to Monterey County Sheriff's Cmdr. Derrel Simpson.

Three deputies were nearing the Valley Greens Circle home at around 1 a.m. Sept. 19, three minutes after being called by the alarm company, when one of them noticed a silver 2007 Chevy Impala as it turned from Valley Greens Drive toward Carmel Valley Road. Considering the late hour and quiet neighborhood, he thought it was suspicious, so he turned around to follow it, Simpson said.

Meanwhile, the other two went to check out the house and found a broken window with a table pushed up underneath it so the crooks could climb through. "They saw things had been disrupted and thrown about and saw pry marks inside," he said, adding that they went through every room in the house to make sure no one was inside.

The deputies at the home radioed their colleague following the Impala to tell him the house had indeed been broken into. He had just watched the car turn in to the

parking lot of the Monterey In-N-Out, so he drove in after them, and got out and walked up to the car as two men were stepping out.

'Driving around'


"He asked what they were doing, and they told him they had 'just been driving around,'" Simpson said. They also knew the deputy had been following them for a while and told him they were from the San Joaquin area but were out driving because one of them had gotten into a fight with his girlfriend on the phone.


"They both initially refused to provide ID," Simpson said, but eventually, the deputy identified them as 25-year-old Allen Cordoso from San Joaquin and 29-year-old Mo-


che Lopez from Coalinga. Armed with that information, he learned Cordoso was driving on a suspended license and that Lopez had an outstanding \$50,000 warrant for burglary in Contra Costa County.

The deputy also spotted crowbars and a woman's purse in the car, according to Simpson. The other deputies, meanwhile, managed to reach the homeowner, and she later confirmed through photos that the purse and the "large amount of jewelry" it contained were hers. She also said she didn't recognize either man.

Cordoso and Lopez were booked into Monterey County Jail on various charges, including burglary, possession of burglary tools, conspiracy and grand theft. Both have since been released.



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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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JAIL

From page 1A

tody, according to Simpson. So far, 769 inmates have been tested for Covid. The jail's population hovers around 900 people, and it's unknown how many of them are vaccinated.

Monterey County Health Officer Dr. Ed Moreno told media Wednesday that spikes in facilities like the jail have not been uncommon during the pandemic, and that his office offers assistance with getting them under control.

"Increased testing is recommended," he said, and frequency, too. "Some people may be asymptomatic and spreading it."

Monterey County Health offers up its lab for testing specimens collected at the jail and can treat eligible patients with antibodies to reduce the severity and duration of the infection, according to Moreno. Quarantine and isolation are also critical.

Officials review sanitation protocols with the jail staff and emphasize cleaning, face coverings and distancing.

Moreno said the jail should also encourage inmates to get vaccinated. The Moderna vaccine is offered to anyone who wants it, though sometimes the takers are no longer in custody by the time they're due for the second shot four weeks later.

The initial spike in cases was identified through regular testing, according to Simpson, who said deputies don't specifically know how the virus got back into the jail after the numbers were kept very low during the past several months.

All people who are taken into custody are screened and held for observation before being placed in the general population, and anyone who tests positive is housed with other Covid-infected inmates. Cleaning supplies, soap and masks are available to everyone inside, according to the sheriff's office.

In July 2020, the jail experienced its first outbreak, with 30 percent of the 785 people in custody testing positive. By the end of that month, 275 inmates had been infected, but after beefing up its protocols and procedures, the jail saw its infection rate decline. By mid-November 2020, the number of total cases had risen to 330, with new cases coming in at very low rates until the most recent outbreak.

Zombies take over Oct. 30

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE ANNUAL Pebble Beach Zombie Race returns Oct. 30, when the undead and the living will tackle 5K and 2K courses along Del Monte Forest fire roads from 9 a.m. to noon. The longer course is hilly and challenging, while the shorter is flat and perfect for strollers and little kids. After crossing the finish line, runners and walkers will be rewarded with tacos, goodie bags, prizes for the speediest zombies, and visits with zombie firefighters.

Everyone is asked to dress in costume, though those who don't want to can go as survivors. The race is kid-friendly, though, so "zombies with excess gore or displaying violent tendencies will be asked to leave."

Registration is limited to 350 participants and costs \$25 per adult, while those 18 and under are free. All children must be accompanied by at least one registered adult, who can be responsible for several of them. Volunteers are also needed to help keep the event organized and zombiefy the course. Visit tinyurl.com/zombierun2021.

Jerry Mack Eppler

March 15, 1939 – February 5, 2021

On February 5, 2021, Jerry Mack Eppler passed away in peace at his home in Carmel Valley, CA, after a period of declining health from kidney failure. He was known for his ability to care about and connect with people from every walk of life, for his robust laugh, and for his love of cooking a wide variety of foods on his oversized outdoor smoker. His absence leaves an empty place in the hearts of many people whose lives he touched over the course of his 81 years.



Jerry was born March 15, 1939, to Avery Lyle Eppler and Mabel Violet Macgillivray in Bismarck, ND. In 1944, at his mother's instigation, his parents took Jerry and his younger brother, Smitty, to the far outpost of Moses Point, Alaska. There his parents became radio operators to help with the war effort during World War II. Living among the native Alaskan people, and being immersed in their culture of reverence for the natural and spiritual world, influenced Jerry throughout his life.

After the war the Eppler family moved to Redwood City, California. Jerry attended Sequoia High School where he made long-lasting, close friendships that continued until his death. He graduated in 1957. After serving for two years in the United States Army, Jerry attended Arizona State University where he received a B.A in Psychology, and an M.A. in Counseling. He was on the faculty of Arizona State when he earned a Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology in 1971. While at ASU, he met and married Donna Zahn. He also held faculty and

counseling positions at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, WA, Pepperdine University, Northern Colorado University at San Diego, and California State Polytechnic College, in San Luis Obispo, CA, where his son Aaron was born.

In 1975 Jerry moved to the Monterey Peninsula of California to work at Fort Ord, where he began what became one of his proudest professional achievements. The U.S. Army was in the process of creating the Organizational Effectiveness Center and School, a graduate-level program that trained military officers and senior civilian personnel to be management consultants throughout the Army. Jerry helped develop the curriculum for that program and served as the Dean of Training until the Center closed in 1985. During his face-to-face training encounters with over 1,500 combat soldiers, most of whom had served tours in Vietnam, he helped them remember their humanity, heal their wounds from the trauma of war, and go on to share with others their new-found learnings, skills, and passion for living. The impact of his work in that arena lives on today in the lives and hearts of his many colleagues and students.

During a 1979 training assignment in Virginia, Jerry met Lonni Trykowski. They married in 1985 and remained together through his life. Lonni brought spark and the love of pets into Jerry's life.

In 1985 Jerry founded Jerry Eppler and Associates, a management consulting firm with a focus on Team Building and Training, developing executives of major corporations in the U.S. and abroad as leaders and members of teams. His goal was always to help individuals become the best version of themselves, and to help organizations optimize and sustain superior performance based on effective communication. His later career focused on personal and professional coaching for business executives.

One of his many joys in recent years was reading books to his three high-spirited grandsons on Skype, and listening to stories of their weekly activities, joys and disappointments. He was also a proud member of Veterans For Peace, and spent a great deal of his time on endeavors that promoted peace and healing.

Jerry is survived by his wife and partner of 40 years, Lonni Trykowski; his former wife, Donna Zahn; his son, Aaron Eppler and daughter-in-law Gloria Acerboni; and grandsons David, Peter, and Andrew Eppler of Fremont, CA. He is also survived by his brother and sister-in-law, Smitty and Susan Eppler; and nieces Ashley (husband Bill) Eppler Caris; their children Samuel and Lilly, and Katie (husband John) Eppler Campued and their son Christian, all of Sacramento, CA. Jerry will also be missed by numerous cousins and their extended families throughout California and the West.

Jerry's family expresses their deep appreciation to Dr. Gary Grant and his staff for over 30 years of diligent care, and to the visiting staff from Choice Home Health, and Hospice of the Central Coast for their kindness, dedication, and professionalism.

A private memorial service by Zoom took place on February 27th, and a private burial of ashes took place on May 29, 2021.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Monterey Chapter of Veterans for Peace, 3407 S. Jefferson Ave, #219, St. Louis, MO 63118, Phone (314) 725-6005, vfp@veteransforpeace.org; or The Monterey Peace and Justice Center, 1364 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, CA 93955; Phone: (831) 899-7322,



GEOFFREY VAN LOUCKS

April 21, 1934 — Aug. 26, 2021

Geoffrey Van Loucks, resident of Carmel, passed away at the age of 87 on August 26, 2021. He was born in New York City. He is survived by his two children, Ruth (Jack) and David; and grandchildren Kaylyn (Trey), Matthew (Becca), Samantha (Colton), and Christopher; and great-grandchildren Eliza, Joshua, Austin, Morgan, Harper & Clayton. His wife, Dolores, passed on in 2009 after 53 years of marriage. He is also survived by his best friend and traveling companion of the last 11 years, Linda Keill of Carmel.

He attended Hayward High School and upon graduation joined the U.S. Navy and spent two years in San Diego at Miramar Naval Air Base. He returned to the Bay Area and entered UC Berkeley, receiving a bachelor of science, and a law degree from the UC Berkeley School of Law. He fervently held onto his Cal pride throughout his lifetime and had his Cal cap on whenever he was watching a Cal football game.

After college, Geoff went on to found the law firm of Van Loucks and Hanley in San Jose where he had a successful and busy career for many years.

Although he retired in 1997, he continued his work in numerous organizations to which he belonged, among them Habitat for Humanity where he served on the International Board with former president Jimmy Carter and traveled throughout Africa and Russia on behalf of the organization. He and Dolores spent seven years in Hawaii before moving to Del Mesa Carmel. He served as president of the State Bar of California as well as other positions on the Bar.

Books, elephants, fine wine, books, football, travel, books, baseball and more books defined Geoff's life, but most of all he loved his family and family events.

In retirement his numerous activities included leadership positions at the Church of the Wayfarer, Del Mesa Carmel, on several boards in Carmel, and farther afield in Aptos and Orcas Island, Washington, where he spent many magical days in his retirement.

Los Padres National Forest reopens but campfires are banned

By CHRIS COUNTS

CLOSED SINCE Aug. 31 due to California's ongoing wildfire crisis, Los Padres National Forest reopened this week to hikers and campers, who will be allowed to use portable stoves — as long they have permits.

The reopening brings renewed concern about wildfires, which triggered the statewide forest closure in the first place.

In Big Sur, dense brush, steep terrain, dry weather and heavy tourism have created dangerous conditions.

The United States Forest Service faces a juggling act as it tries to accommodate those who want to recreate in Monterey County's wildlands, and protect those who live nearby.

Permits are needed

"Fire restrictions banning wood and charcoal fires remain in effect throughout the forest; however, these restrictions have been modified to allow the use of portable lanterns and stoves with a shut-off valve in both developed campgrounds and dispersed sites by visitors with a valid California campfire permit," the federal agency announced.

While allowing campfires in Big Sur during the peak of

its fire season will no doubt seem risky to many, Andrew Madsen told The Pine Cone his agency gave the topic careful consideration before giving the OK to portable lanterns and stoves.

"Modern stoves are not like your grandfather's stove," Madsen explained. "We feel the risk of starting fires is low enough."

To get a campfire permit, visit readyforwildfire.org. "It's a quick and easy process," Madsen added.

The reopening of the forest also means trail volunteers can return to project sites in the Ventana Wilderness, where much work awaits them.

Madsen reported that some locals have urged the forest service to extend the order.

According to the forest service, more than 7,400 wildfires have burned over 2.25 million acres in the state this year. Cal Fire reported Thursday that 10 large fires are still actively burning, and more than 9,000 personnel are battling them.



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MARILYNN ACKERMAN O'NEILL

August 4, 1931— July 17, 2021

A new, bright star is shining in the night sky as our beloved mother and grandmother, Lynn O'Neill, has left this earth to be in heaven. Surrounded and supported by 6 children, their spouses, 13 grandchildren and families, Lynn joined our dad in heaven, and we, in our sorrow, are blessed with the gift of Mom's wonderful life which touched and helped so many.

Marilynn Louise Ackerman was born with a sparkle in her eyes in Brooklyn, NY, to Helen Menzler and Bernard Ackerman. She spent her early years in Queens followed by nursing school in Manhattan. She loved the theater, music and all aspects of city life, but she also developed a lifelong love for nature with early trips to the Adirondack Mountains.

On an extraordinary day in nursing school, she glanced down the hospital hallway and caught the eye of a medical student who would become her future husband, Robert (Bob) S. O'Neill Jr. Full of joy, she was married in the Lady Chapel in St Patrick's Cathedral, NYC. Lynn and Bob eventually settled with their 6 children in Diablo, California. On a weekend outing in 1956 she fell in love again — this time with a beachside village called Carmel. She knew that one day this would become her home — her dream came true in 1994.

Lynn was an amazing and elegant woman who was the epitome of warmth, love and intellect. She will be remembered for her unconditional love and her beautiful smile. Lynn was youthful, open-minded, generous, optimistic, graceful, creative, quick to laugh and accepting. She always arrived with "bells on," her curiosity and love guiding her interest in others. Her joyful appreciation of every new day, seeking beauty wherever she looked, is an inspiration for all. Lynn truly had a heart of gold. Lynn's soft-spoken nature had a quiet inner strength.

Lynn loved to connect with each family member, remembering every birthday and creating beautiful holiday traditions with candlelight dinners and her warm hospitality. Her grandchildren especially cherished their relationship to Grandma Lynn, visiting her at the Carmel House as newborns and toddlers. This closeness continued to their adult years when they would invite Lynn to parties and out of town trips. Everyone wanted to share a walk on the beach, a sunset, a new adventure with Lynn. Their love continued to her last days as they showered Lynn with visits and hand-written notes of love.



Living in Carmel sparked the creative side of Lynn and she quickly jumped into the Carmel lifestyle. Lynn was involved in the Bach Festival, Pebble Beach Garden Club, Carmel Woman's Club, and Mission Ranch Tennis Club. She was also a member of her beloved calligraphy group, Sea Scribes, where she served on the board, made lasting friendships, and was a member for over 25 years. Her Sea Scribes Community was very special to her, it was a perfect blend of the joyful warmth of good friends making art together.

Lynn was predeceased by her parents, Helen and Bernard Ackerman; her brother, Bernard Ackerman; and her husband, Bob O'Neill. Lynn is survived by her brother and dear friend, Raymond Ackerman; her six children; her loving grandchildren; nieces and nephews, and her loyal dog, Lucy.

For their compassion and kindness, we would like to thank Mom's wonderful

neighbors in Carmel. We are very grateful to Lynn's caregivers for your loving assistance.

Our beautiful mother, grandmother and friend, Lynn will be missed more than words can say.

Private services will be held at a future date. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the charity of your choice in her memory. Arrangements under the direction of Mission Mortuary of Monterey, California.





William S. McAfee

January 30, 1934 – September 9, 2021

On a warm September morning just days after celebrating what would have been his 63rd wedding anniversary, Dr. William S. McAfee took his last breath and re-joined the love of his life, Patty.

William Shannon McAfee, Bill to his friends, Poppie to his family, and a true gentleman to all he met, was raised in Portsmouth, Ohio. A self-proclaimed “little Country boy,” Bill was born to Clarence Shannon and Myrtle Watrous McAfee on January 30, 1934.

Bill received his bachelor’s degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and graduated from The Ohio State University College of Medicine in 1961. Though originally interested in orthopedics, Bill traveled to the University of California, San Francisco Medical Center for a surgical internship and found his passion in 1962 when he pursued a residency in otolaryngology.

Bill married Patty on September 6, 1958, in his hometown church in Portsmouth. From there, Bill’s career took them first to San Francisco then to Charleston, South Carolina where he served at a Naval Hospital. In Charleston, a trusted mentor told him about the Monterey Peninsula. Once on the Peninsula, Bill became an integral part of the medical community, practicing for 36 years. During that time, he co-founded Central Coast Head and Neck Surgeons and the Monterey Peninsula Surgery Center. In 1995, he established the Rotacare Clinic in Seaside to provide free medical care for uninsured patients. In 2003, Bill was named Physician of the Year of Monterey County, and in 2010 he received the Jefferson award for his service to his community.

Throughout their marriage, Bill and Patty loved to travel, often planning cruises to new and different destinations. Their favorite spots, though, were Hawaii and Sedona, Arizona, to which they were frequent travelers.

Bill’s earnest voluntary spirit found him serving in the Rotary Club of Monterey, as a bell-ringer for the Salvation Army, and in many other volunteer pursuits.

Bill was a member of a number of medical associations, the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Beach and Tennis Club, Old Capital Club, Pacheco Club, as well as the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey.

William Shannon McAfee was preceded in death by his wife, Patty Wellman McAfee; parents Clarence Shannon and Myrtle Watrous McAfee; sister Ruth Jones; in-laws Roy C. Wellman, Sr. and Thelma Wellman.

He is survived by his son, Michael McAfee (Jenny); son Timothy McAfee (Amy); and daughter Marcie Carrier (Matthew); his grandchildren Sophie, Zoe, and Gracie Carrier; Kate, Molly, and Lily McAfee; Ian and Colin McAfee; several nieces and nephews; and scores of people who have been adopted as family.

The family would like to say a special thank you to Jone Togamalo who spent the last two years caring for Bill and to Hospice of the Central Coast.

The family will be holding a private burial ceremony. A celebration of Bill’s life will be held at a later date to allow family and friends to attend from afar. Those wishing to make a memorial gift in his name are invited to consider the Salvation Army or a charitable contribution of their choice in lieu of sending flowers.

VERIZON

From page 1A

equipment based on such concerns, but the Stop Cell Towers group insists city officials have the ability to deny it. Kavner and other residents also argue the city is not hamstrung by the legal agreement the council approved with Verizon last October committing it to revising its ordinance banning cell towers in residential neighborhoods and acknowledging the threat of legal action if Verizon doesn’t get what it wants.

Every day in every way

“Every day, in small communities like ours, cities are successfully preserving their values, aesthetics and municipal codes from legal challenge by wireless carriers,” Kavner wrote in a Sept. 17 letter to Waffle, city administrator Chip Rerig and planning director Brandon Swanson. “Tireless city attorneys across California have creatively and successfully crafted ordinances that do not violate the FCC or state laws.”

The city’s municipal code gives decision makers the authority to deny Verizon’s application, as happened a few years ago when the company sought permits to install five “small cell sites” in residential neighborhoods south of Ocean Avenue.

“The planning commission only needs one reason to deny Verizon’s application on its face. Fortunately, it has



Residents are fighting Verizon Wireless’ bid to install a cell tower near La Playa and are encouraging the city to not give in to the company’s “bullying.”

several,” he wrote. “We would encourage the planning commission to remain razor focused on its determination of the application itself and not based on supplementary speculation or subtle threats by Verizon.”

The letter labeled Verizon as “tone deaf and plain wrong” in its assertion that the city can’t deny the tower because state and federal law preempt local ordinances and said the company has made “a desperate attempt to bully cities across the United States into submission” by making similar arguments anytime it faces resistance.

“Even if the city were to accept Verizon’s argument that Carmel-by-the-Sea cannot prohibit hideous cell towers and large ground boxes in residential neighborhoods, they are dead wrong when asserting that Carmel-by-the-Sea lacks authority to regulate cell towers and their placement based on the town’s General Plan, other municipal codes, aesthetics and historical concerns,” Kavner wrote.

‘Threats are false’

He went on to outline several legal arguments he believes city officials can use — including the historical significance of La Playa under California environmental laws — and pointed out that while the carrier has complained about gaps in coverage and the necessity of the new towers to remedy those, its marketing materials indicate 100 percent coverage in the city.

Approving the tower could lead to the proliferation of similar equipment all over town, as has happened in Oakland, Sacramento, San Diego and La Jolla, according to the letter, and the city shouldn’t give in based on fear of litigation.

“Threats of multimillion-dollar lawsuits are false and lack credibility,” Kavner wrote.

The planning commission meeting is set to begin at 4 p.m. Sept. 29 following a tour of the proposed cell site. The tour will take place in person, of course, but the meeting will be held through Zoom. For information on how to participate and to access the staff report once it’s available, go to ci.carmel.ca.us.



KATHLEEN AVIS WARTHAN

1930 - 2020

In October of 2020, Kathy peacefully passed away. She was 90 years old. Born and raised in North Hudson, Wisconsin to Harold and Sylva Olson, Kathy graduated from St. Paul Nursing School in 1950. She subsequently moved to San Jose, California, where she worked for many years as a pediatric nurse.

Kathy married Lloyd Warthan, a San Jose police officer in 1959. Together they raised four children: Lloyd III, Stan, Terry, and Kevin.

Upon retirement in 1984, Kathy and Lloyd moved to Pacific Grove. They enjoyed traveling, square dancing, volunteering, attending church, and spending quality time with family and friends.

When Lloyd passed away in 1995, Kathy attended clowning school. This had been a longtime dream of hers. She loved contributing her time and talent to hospitals, parades, schools, birthday parties, and more.

In September 2017, Kathy became a resident at Merrill Gardens in Monterey. We, her family, are so grateful for the exceptional care she received, not only from the staff at this facility, but also from Central Coast VNA & Hospice of Monterey.

Kathy was an absolute joy. She embraced life to the fullest and was dearly loved by all who knew her. Kathy is survived by her sister, Carol Ann, her children, and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A celebration of her life (in accordance with current local COVID-19 guidelines) will be held at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula at 3 p.m. on October 9, 2021. Please dress in joyful colors if you are planning to attend!

If you wish, donations in Kathy’s honor can be made to any charity of your choice. Kathy’s heart was so big, she would have been unable to select just one!

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HOMELESS

From page 1A

until the sweep was finished later that day. The property — which has been home for several residents in the past — was unoccupied Tuesday.

“There was nobody here this morning,” CHP officer Josh Freshwater told The Pine Cone, noting that there was only one tent on the property.

Many hazards

While trying to avoid human feces, drug syringes and other hazards, the crew worked in the hot sun to remove everything, including bicycle parts, toys, luggage, electronics, tires, bottles, food waste and other junk. They loaded the debris into several large trucks, one of which was outfitted with a wood chipper to remove dozens of cypress tree branches that encampment residents had hacked off and broke to make room for tents and other belongings.

“Caltrans crews were on site only to manage the process,” spokesman Kevin Drabinski told The Pine Cone.

In July, Gov. Gavin Newsom announced that after years of ignoring the encampments alongside Highway 1, he



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

Workers cleaning up tons of garbage Tuesday from a homeless encampment alongside Highway 1 at the entrance to Monterey.

would allow the agency to clear the makeshift communities, which, besides being obvious blight, pose serious environmental and health and safety issues, and are fire hazards.

A large encampment behind Chef Lee's Mandarin House that has been there for about two years was cleared Monday, the first day of the sweep. A reporter from The Pine Cone visited the site several times and interviewed residents, including a 69-year-old man who had been homeless for about four decades and a 42-year-old female heroin addict who had lived on the Monterey Peninsula since January.

As of Tuesday, numerous tents and tarps and sheets that residents used as privacy screens were gone. A mattress and some other trash remained on the property, though.

The Caltrans contractors also cleared two other nearby encampments this week. However, many encampments, former squatter sites and areas where large amounts of trash dumped along Highway 1 were not cleaned up, including at the Seaside/Del Rey Oaks Highway 1 exit. Numerous other encampments peppered along Highway 1 were also left untouched. Some of the remaining sites are difficult or impossible to spot from the highway, while others are easily seen.

“The progress made by our hazmat contractor is dependent on site-specific conditions,” Drabinski said. “In general, they are able to complete work at one or two encampments per day. Caltrans is aware of other camps in the City of Monterey.”

It's not clear whether Caltrans is going to return to the Monterey Peninsula to clear the other encampments, which also include several along the highway near the former Fort Ord.

Displaced residents

The encampment sweeps also meant displacing numerous residents, some of whom may move to other nearby encampments or return to the ones that were cleared.

Residents were informed of the cleanup effort several weeks ago, and Drabinski said that “re-housing” efforts also started before this week's sweeps.

“The Caltrans Homeless Task Force is working closely with these local partners to ensure efforts are exhausted prior to relocating encampments on our right of way,” Drabinski said.

Coalition of Homeless Services Providers execu-

tive director Roxanne Wilson said the group put Caltrans in touch with Community Health Engagement, another local advocacy group.

“The Community Health Engagement outreach team puts people on waiting lists for homeless housing interventions, including emergency shelter, transitional housing, permanent supportive housing and the new emergency housing vouchers,” which are administered by the county's housing authority, Wilson said.

Newsom's so-called California Comeback Plan includes almost \$50 million for “targeted programs and grants to local governments, to move people out of unsafe, unhealthy encampments and into safer, more stable housing.”



Wayne J. Kelley

Wayne J. Kelley, 96, died peacefully on September 6 after a long and eventful life. A resident of Carmel since 1971, Wayne was well-known for his enthusiasm, intellectual curiosity, and philanthropy. Active in the Catholic Church, Wayne served for many years as a Eucharistic Minister taking communion to the sick. He was chosen 2007 Citizen of the Year by the Carmel Residents Association, was a member of the Forest and Beach Commission, and was a familiar face at the Sunset Center carving class and reading groups.

After Wayne retired from PG&E in 1980, he began his second successful career as a natural history enthusiast and tour guide at Point Lobos. Marine mammals were his particular passion, and thousands of visitors from all over the world were entranced by his irresistible offer: “Want to look at some otters in the spotting scope?”

Wayne is survived by sons Patrick and Shawn, three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife Phyllis and son Kevin.

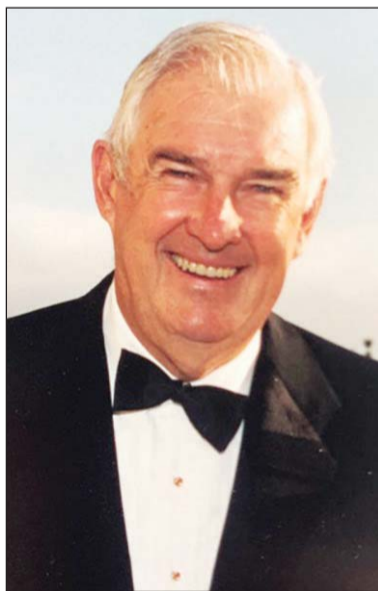
A funeral mass honoring Wayne's life will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 28 at the Carmel Mission Basilica. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to the Carmel Foundation or your favorite charity.

THOMAS H. (TOM) KLINGER

October 1, 1930 - August 26, 2021

Thomas (Tom) H. Klinger passed away in his Carmel home on Thursday, August 26, 2021, with his wife of 72 years, Beverly, at his side.

Born in Stockton, California on October 1, 1930, Tom was the fifth and youngest child of Floyd Avery Klinger and Margaret Milligan Klinger. He grew up in Stockton, where he attended Stockton High School and excelled in basketball and baseball. His passion for baseball continued his entire life, as he closely followed his favorite team, the San Francisco Giants.



His early career began in steel reinforcing at Klinger Steel Company, which his father founded in 1920. Tom, alongside his brother and best friend, Bob, built the firm into one of the largest independent steel fabricators and installers in the nation. Projects of interest include McClellan Field in Sacramento, the Moscone Convention Center in San Francisco, and the Hanford Nuclear Project in Hanford, Washington.

In 1972, Klinger Steel merged with Cascade Steel Rolling Mills of McMinnville, Oregon. Tom served as the president of the new company, and during his tenure the firm grew from a 60,000 ton-per-year production into a 350,000 ton mini-mill that manufactured rebar, steel grape stakes and other fabricating building materials. The company was sold in 1984.

In October 1949, Tom married his high school sweetheart, Beverly Berlin, and they made a home in Lodi for over 50 years. Together, Tom and Beverly had two daughters, Denielle (DeeDee) and Ann. They also maintained a home on the Monterey Peninsula, where they spent the majority of their time from 1982 on. An avid golfer since his teenage years,

Tom played extensively throughout the United States and Europe, where he traveled with his lifelong friends. He was a longtime member of Woodbridge Golf and Country Club, and won the club championship in 1965. Tom was also a member of Monterey Peninsula Country Club, The Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach, and the Lodi Elks Club. As a fourth-generation Californian, he was a member of the Society of California Pioneers.

Active in various community efforts, Tom directly supported Hospice of the Central Coast, the Junior Golf Association of Northern California and the AT&T Pebble Beach Junior Golf Association, among others.

Tom was preceded in death by his sisters, Margaret Fristedt and Marion Horner, and brothers Avery Klinger and Robert Klinger. Tom is survived by his wife, Beverly; his oldest daughter DeeDee Nelson and her husband, Fred; his youngest daughter Ann Patterson and her husband, Rich; and by his beloved grandchildren, Jacob (Jake) Nelson, Lily Patterson, and Emma Patterson.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations be provided to the Junior Golf Association of Northern California. To donate by check please use the following address and make the check payable to JGANC: JGANC 12935 Alcosta Blvd., #184 San Ramon, CA 94583. If you wish to donation online please use the following link: <https://register.bluegolf.com> and please note that it is “In Memory of Thomas Klinger.”

A celebration of life will be held at Woodbridge Golf Country Club from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, September 28th.

CALENDAR

Nov. 20 - All Saints' Fine Arts & Crafts Fair now accepting applications from makers of handmade arts and crafts items. Email artsandcrafts@allsaintscarmel.org or call (972) 567-3572 or (831) 624-3883

Sept. 25 - It's Baum & Blume's Annual Oktoberfest! Our patio is open! Enjoy handmade pretzels, bratwurst & sauerkraut, German potato soup, mustard-braised chicken ... plus authentic German beers, wine and delicious desserts! One day only, noon to 7 p.m. Reservations required. Baum & Blume Café ~ 4 El Caminito Rd, Carmel Valley (831) 659-0400.

Oct. 1 - First Friday 6 to 9 p.m. at Trotter Galleries - 301 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Storyteller John Sanders speaking at 7 p.m. on the historic Hotel Del Monte. www.trottergalleries.com

Oct. 4 - "Meet The Mayor" at the Carmel Woman's Club at 2 p.m., Ninth and San Carlos in Carmel. Hizzoner Dave Potter will speak on the state of the city and take questions from the audience following his talk. The public is invited. Members free; guests \$3. Reservations not necessary, but masks are required.

Oct. 22 - Tehama Golf Club - CASA of Monterey County's Fore the Kids Golf Tournament, Hosted by Margaret and Alex Lilley. Visit casamc.org or email events@casamc.org

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Covid threw polo teams out of the pool, now they're jumping back in

WHEN THE pandemic shut down high school athletics in the fall of 2020, tsunami warnings were swirling around the water polo teams at Stevenson and Carmel high schools, both of which had made serious ripples the previous year.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

For the first time in school history, Carmel had reached the Central Coast Section Division II championship game, where the Padres lost 16-15 to St. Ignatius in double overtime.

Their Pacific Coast Athletic League Gabilan Division rival, Stevenson, came into that 2019 CCS D-II tournament as the No. 1 seed with a 22-2 record (which, by the way, included three victories and no losses against the Padres), but the Pirates lost in the semifinals, 13-12 also to St. Ignatius.

Stevenson's girls also made serious waves in 2019, winning the PCAL's Gabilan Division with an 11-1 record, and finishing 19-5 overall in a season that ended in the CCS D-II semifinals with a 10-9 loss to Santa Cruz.

Meanwhile, Carmel's girls team went 13-1 and won the PCAL's Mission Division crown, and was 15-3 overall, finishing with a 7-4 loss to Gilroy in a CCS play-in game.

An opportunity lost

The canceled 2020 season had unprecedented promise for Stevenson's boys, whose roster overflowed with transcendent talent, including two players — seniors Luca Bozzo and Patrick Powers — who now are playing at NCAA Division I universities with water polo teams ranked among the top 20 in the nation.

Bozzo is a freshman utility player at Pomona-Pitzer (ranked 16th), and Powers is a freshman attacker for 17th-rated Loyola Marymount.

"Last year would have been very special for us, and guys on this year's team definitely have visions of what it might have been like," said Pirates coach Frank Reynolds. "But I'm happy that they're present and in the moment, and looking forward to what they can accomplish in 2021."

Veterans of that 2019 Stevenson team include senior captain Jasper Dale, a utility player who earned first-team All-Gabilan Division plaudits as a sophomore.

"He's got a very high water polo IQ, which basically gives us another coach in the water. His size and speed make him one of the best players I've coached here, for sure. I'm excited about his future," Reynolds said.

His younger brother, junior Wyley Dale, is a 6-foot-8 center who learned last week that he's been named to the 16-and-younger All-America team, based on his performance at the National Junior Olympics in July.

"Wyley is a force the minute he steps onto pool deck, the kind of player you don't get very often," Reynolds said. "He's a generational-type player."

Both are attracting NCAA Division I interest.

Other high-quality varsity veterans include:

- Utility player Jayden Franz, 6-4, 220 pounds, a mentally tough defender with a knack for scoring

- Senior goalkeeper Luca Zaninovich, who improved greatly after playing water polo throughout the summer in Bakersfield and is expected to excel this season

- Zack Robinson, a driver with exceptional leadership qualities and "pit bull aggressiveness" on defense, his coach said. He often is assigned to shut down the opposing team's best offensive player.

First-year varsity player Justin Guo is a someone to watch, a left-handed driver with exceptional vision and

passing skills.

A second-team All-Gabilan choice in 2019, Tyler Evans, will miss the season with a shoulder injury.

'In the present'

"Our goals, as always, are to contend for a league championship and put ourselves in position to make a run in the playoffs," Reynolds said. "We expect Carmel and Salinas to be very tough in our division, but our guys won't look past anybody."

Coaches at Carmel — Stevenson's perennial rival on the Monterey Peninsula — are expecting to have another strong season, building on the success of that 2019 squad that reached the CCS title game.

"We have a great team this year, with some strong athletes," said John Norall, a varsity and JV coach at Carmel. "We prefer to look at our strengths as a team, rather than individuals."

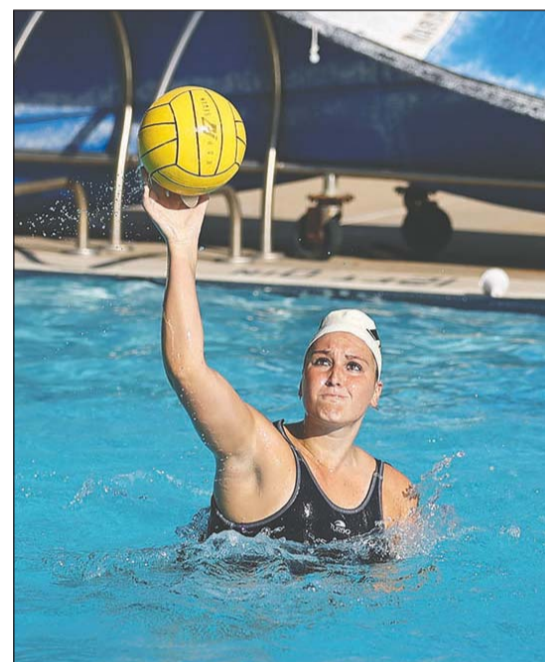
"Our goals are to practice as perfectly as possible and focus on one game at a time," Norall said. "We tell our athletes to be in the present as much as possible, and the rest will come."

See **SPORTS** next page



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

Senior Olivia Garley (above) is expected to have a strong season as Stevenson's goalie. Stevenson center Sofia Bozzo (right) was Offensive Player of the Year in 2019 as a freshman.



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SPORTS

From previous page

Stevenson's girls also see their 2019 semifinal appearance as a mere steppingstone to bigger things.

Their new coach, Jon Burke, came to the Peninsula in 2018 from Sacred Heart Prep in Atherton, where he won a record 10 consecutive CCS girls championships as head coach. He was the California and Northern California Coach of the Year in 2017.

His predecessor, Jim Fannin, was a Stevenson legend who coached boys for two decades before taking the girls to the 2019 semifinals, didn't exactly leave the cupboard bare when he retired.

College prospects

Two key returnees, Kate Morgan and Sofia Bozzo, are potential Division I college prospects, Burke said, and figure heavily in another possible CCS title run.

Morgan was the Gabilan Division MVP as a sophomore, third team All-CCS, and an honorable mention All-American.

"She's very well rounded. She can score, she can be a shutdown defender, she's very strong, she swims well and she's exceptionally smart — she sees the pool well," Burke said of the senior, who will play the perimeter for the Pirates.

Bozzo, the Gabilan's 2019 Offensive Player of the Year as a freshman, returns to play the exceptionally challenging 2-meter position at center.

"She's a tremendous presence there," the coach said. "Sofia has a calm demeanor, which is an asset at a position that is extremely physical, and requires a lot of patience and skill."

Together, Morgan and Bozzo combined to score 145 goals in 2019.

Another veteran, Gaby Perez, is a three-sport athlete and an outstanding shooter from the left wing position.

Olivia Garley, a backup goalkeeper two years ago, steps into the starting role for her senior season after a strong



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

Stevenson's senior captain, Jasper Dale (above) and his younger brother, Wyley (right) are NCAA Division I college prospects.



summer with her club team.

And a freshman, Emerson Ferreira, is a scoring threat who has played at a high level so far this season.

Kevin Buran, in his first season as head coach of Carmel's girls, has a handful of athletes who played on that 2019 playoff team, but said he's building this season around a "no stars" philosophy that heavily emphasizes teamwork.

"My goal is to have the group work as a cohesive unit. This is a spirited bunch — they really put their hearts into it, which is great to see," said Buran, who has 26 girls in his program.

Varsity veterans include center Maddy Fisher, drivers Sonja Buran, Maggie Johnston, driver Audrey Glaser and goalkeeper Peyton Kelly Glaser. Amber West, the Padres goalie in 2019, is recovering from an injury and hopefully will return this season.

Two senior transfer students, Sydney Hill and Zib Lindholm, are expected to make contributions.

At Santa Catalina, veteran coach Jim Morton has only four players who have played varsity water polo before — one who won't be eligible until October — and forecasts "an interesting season with a big learning curve before

we're competitive," he said.

Returning from his 2019 team are Maddy Foletta, who had 29 goals, 17 steals and 6 assists as a sophomore, when her teammates included Amalie Hansch, who was second on the team in assists (10) and third in steals (36), and Jacquie Palshaw (5 goals, 4 assists, 10 steals). All are seniors.

Summer school

A junior, Liliana Pedroni, also played at Catalina two years ago (5 goals, 4 assists, 27 steals), attended a Bay Area school during the pandemic, then transferred back this year. Transfer rules require her to sit out through September.

Morton also sees potential in sophomore Sophia Fieber, who is learning the goalie position, and Allie Fieber, a freshman who played club ball during the summer.

"A lot of these kids played in a two-week water polo class I was able to do last winter, and some were on my swim team," said Morton, who retired from his teaching post this year.

The Cougars will compete in the Mission Division this season with San Benito, Pacific Grove and Monterey.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Editorial

Toxicity and dose

A QUESTION for the chemists, biologists and pathologists who read The Pine Cone: Is there anything in the universe that would significantly harm a human being if they put a single molecule (or, if it's an element, a single atom) on their tongue?

We're willing to be corrected, because not even Google seems to have the answer, but our limited research indicates that it's a definite no. Whether it's cobra venom, plutonium, cyanide, nerve gas or what have you, you'd have to ingest millions of molecules (or atoms) of the stuff before you'd suffer any harm worth noticing.

In other words, when you talk about something that could be hazardous to human health, you have to take into account both *toxicity* and *dose*. This is a very elementary principle that somehow always seems to be lacking in public discourse (and journalism).

Is there arsenic in your drinking water? There very well could be, but whether that's a bad thing depends on how much. And the same is true for literally everything that surrounds us. At some point, if the dose is small enough, everything is harmless (for all practical purposes), and conversely, if it's big enough, everything is deadly.

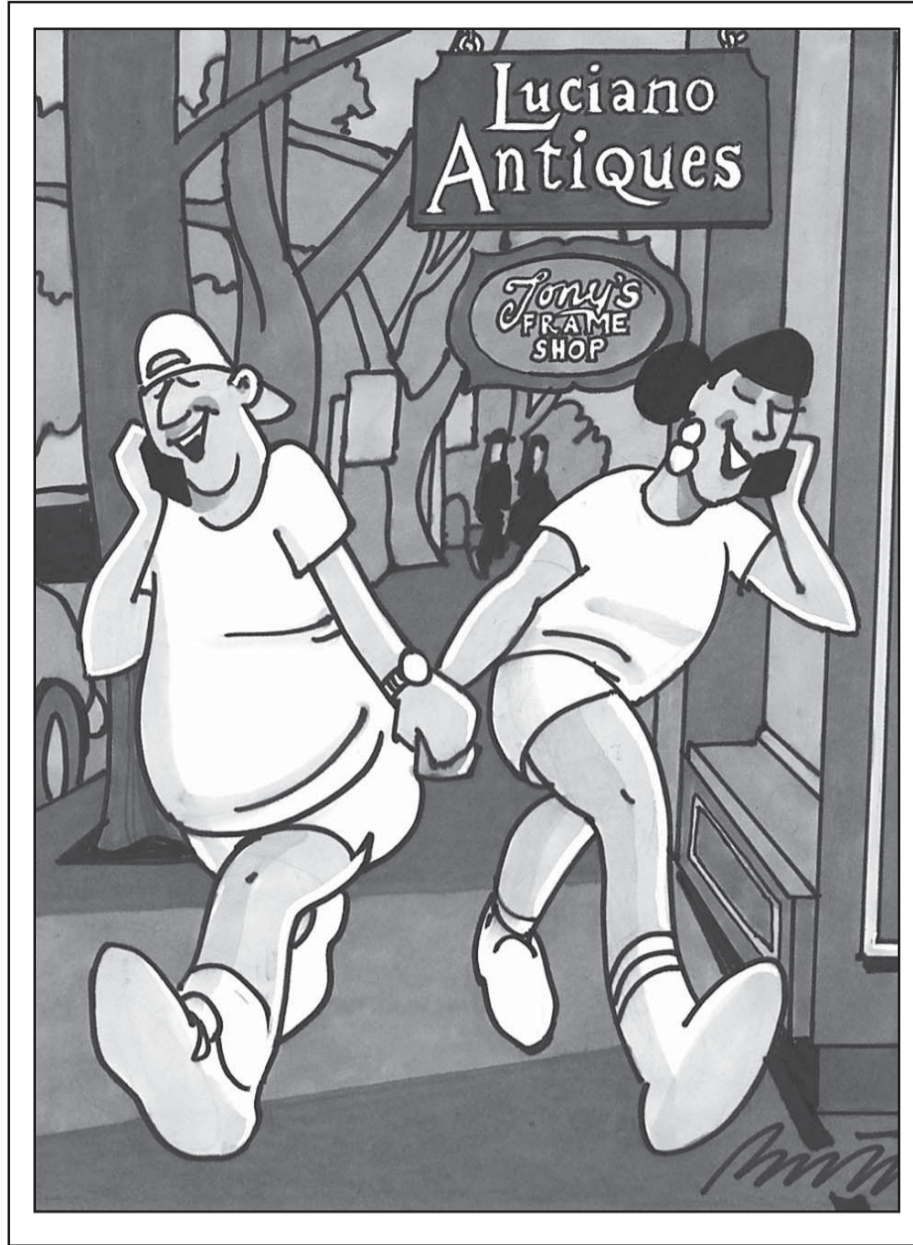
Which brings us to radio waves, which constantly bombard us from every direction, but at such low levels, they're usually nothing to be concerned about. The earth emits radio waves nonstop, and so does the sun. A great many things you use in your everyday life also emit radio waves — especially anything that has electricity running through it. And many of these things, such as cell phones, could not function at all without a constant stream of zeros and ones flowing in the form of radio waves between them and the antenna they happen to be talking to.

Can radio waves be dangerous? Of course they can, and in lots of different ways, from damaging your DNA to heating you up. (Don't forget that the microwave popcorn you had while watching "Homeland" reruns last night was heated by being bombarded with radio waves.)

The critical thing is to measure the dose of radio waves something will emit and then determine the harm that's likely to cause — two things that can only be done scientifically, not by asking your neighbor or catching up on the latest rumors on the internet.

Verizon wants to add a cellular antenna to the top of a power pole at Carmelo and Eighth. Whether it will pose a health hazard to the people who live nearby is unknown to us. One thing we do know is that cell phones have become essential to daily life. Is the trade-off worth it? Many of the comments we've gotten from readers show they're not only certain the answer is no, they're highly emotional about it. But just as with so many other things in life, the dangers of cell-phone radiation can only be determined factually.

BEST of BATES



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

Build tower elsewhere

Dear Editor,
Our city council should oppose the proposed Verizon cell tower on Carmelo Street. Instead, a tree-like tower could be constructed and hidden in the nearby Pebble Beach forest, not on our tiny town's residential streets.

Our little city continues to benefit from the long-term vision that requires new construction to put utilities underground. This is a slow process, but eventually no poles, no wires will enhance our lovely community. If we let an inappropriate tower added to or replacing an existing utility pole blight our unique area, we are sacrificing the quaint beauty of cottages tucked into a forested area by the sea.

This is what tourists expect to see — not towers! And this is what our residents deserve. Please vote "No" and encourage Verizon to build a new tower elsewhere.

Sandra and Brian Berris, Carmel

So many antennas

Dear Editor,

A new survey by Deloitte found that the average American household contains 25 different wireless devices. Every one of these emits radiation.

Why have more than 300 environmental and health organizations, and 11,000 individuals, equaling 298,947 people from 214 nations and territories, signed the 5gspace-appeal petition to stop 5G proliferation?

Evidence from as far back as 1906 shows how radio towers have significantly impacted wildlife for the worst. That was after a tower was erected on the Isle of Wight, known for its extraordinary honeybee population. Shortly thereafter, 90 percent of the bees vanished from the entire island. Swarms of healthy bees were imported from the mainland, but within a week, they died off by the thousands.

The hazards of electromagnetic radiation to human health have also been recorded. In 2011, "wireless" was classed as a Group 2B "possible human carcinogen" by the World Health Organization. Studies since confirm brain, cardiac, reproductive and glucose disruption, antibacterial resistance, reduced soil fertility, birth defects, etc.

And let's not forget the towers are monumental eyesores, no matter how they try to disguise them.

My friends, we cannot sit back and rest on our laurels. Write letters, sign petitions, and register your opinion at the Carmel's Planning Commission hearing on Sept. 29 at 4 p.m.

See LETTERS page 24A

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Vol. 107 No. 39 • September 24, 2021

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

JORDAN'S SCIENTIFIC STUDIES GARNER SUPPORTERS, BUT ALSO FOES

IN JUNE 1891, 40-year-old David Starr Jordan came to California as the founding president of Stanford University. Jordan began his academic career as a science teacher who recognized the need

and his partners in the Pacific Improvement Co. purchased Rancho Point Pinos, where they developed Pacific Grove. Stanford's partners were his fellow railroad barons, Charles Crocker, Collis Huntington and Mark Hopkins. Hopkins died in 1878, but his widow, Mary, retained his quarter interest. The Hopkins had no children of their own, and after Mark died, Mary officially adopted Timothy, the son of one of her widowed household staff.

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

for continued research and field work and did a lot of it himself. When he was named president of Indiana University in 1884 — the youngest college president in America — one newspaper noted, “he has his name attached to more genera and species of animals than any man living.”

When he hired the initial teaching staff for Stanford, he drew from many of the young and energetic Midwest professors with whom he had worked, including Charles Gilbert. Gilbert had been one of Jordan's students in the 1870s and worked

with him to produce the 1882 book “Synopsis of the Fishes of North America.” While collecting data for that work, the pair was retained by the federal government to prepare a report on the fishes of the Pacific Coast. On that project, the pair was especially impressed with the Monterey area and called it their “best collecting ground.”

Given that background, it is not surprising that during Jordan's first few weeks in California, before Stanford had even opened, he came to Pacific Grove and spoke to the Chautauqua assembly. Whether establishing a seaside extension of Stanford in Pacific Grove was in his mind earlier or inspired by that July 1891 visit we will never know, but it happened very quickly. All of the pieces to make it happen had serendipitously come together even earlier.

In May 1880, years before Leland Stanford thought about starting a university, he and his partners in the Pacific Improvement Co. purchased Rancho Point Pinos, where they developed Pacific Grove. Stanford's partners were his fellow railroad barons, Charles Crocker, Collis Huntington and Mark Hopkins. Hopkins died in 1878, but his widow, Mary, retained his quarter interest. The Hopkins had no children of their own, and after Mark died, Mary officially adopted Timothy, the son of one of her widowed household staff.

Little lab

In 1891, Timothy Hopkins, 32, was treasurer of Pacific Improvement Co. and one of the Stanford-selected trustees of the new university. On July 25, 1891, his adoptive mother, Mary, died. However, she had remarried in 1887, and her much younger husband, Edward Searles, inherited her entire vast fortune. Hopkins, who had managed Mary's finances until her marriage, sued Searles. They settled, with Hopkins receiving \$10 million, about 15 percent of Mary's estate.

Jordan and Gilbert selected a site at Lovers Point, the company donated the land, and Hopkins endowed the new facility. The Hopkins Seaside Laboratory opened in the summer of 1892 in a two-story building that stood 25 feet wide and 60 feet deep. Its stated purpose was to be “a place for original investigation of the habits, life history, structure and development of marine animals and plants and to carry on work here similar to that which has made the aquarium in Naples, Italy, known all over the world.”

Large collection

Jordan had once worked at a laboratory in Naples, and knew the aquarium well. Hopkins soon traveled to Naples to see it for himself. When he met the director, Hopkins was amazed to see a news clipping he pulled from his desk.

“It was a long account of the opening of the Hopkins Seaside Laboratory as published by one of our San Francisco papers,” Hopkins wrote to Jordan. “He took pains to show me a shelf of books by Dr. Jordan, as evidence of their appreciation of him. His library was particularly strong in biological brochures by scientists all over the world, just such a collection as we should strive to gather in our own station on Monterey Bay.”

See **HISTORY** page 27A

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

Shedding her artist's bag for an iPhone helps free her muse

ART HAS been a raison d'être for Wendy Parker Crockett — an outlet for emotion, inspiration, expression, liberation, sometimes even salvation.

It's also been a profession — work and play, often at the same time — for the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation artist, who studied graphic design at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, became one of the world's first icon designers for personal computers in the early 1980s, and enjoyed a 35-year

in my work. Suddenly, I had computerized brushes and apps to use with my own photos, either as a direct reference, or as a beginning, to create a new piece of art.”

The results of her new medium, artography — digitally manipulated photography and design — are brilliantly colorful and creative, and that creative process has energized her as an artist.

“Art, for me, is about being in the moment of that creation,” Crockett said.

“When I'm in the zone, I can feel my inner being glow — the rest of the room disappears and time doesn't exist. I feel a childlike enthusiasm putting brush to canvas, and I've found that

same joy in my artography, combining my photography with the digital world.”

Reconnecting with that childlike enthusiasm has special meaning for Crockett, a Modesto native whose grandfather, George Goshorn, was a writer, editor and illustrator at the Glendale News-Press.

“My grandparents would visit a couple of times a year, and my grandfather would always play some kind of art game with us,” she said.

“For example, he'd fold a piece of paper and hand it to one of us to draw feet. We'd pass it to the next kid to draw legs, then to somebody else to draw arms, and to the last one to draw the head. Then, we'd unfold it to see what we had created.”

Her mother, Mary Parker, took her children to art exhibits at museums and galleries, a mesmerizing experience for young Wendy.

“I could sit in a museum and stare at paintings forever. Even as a child, I found excitement in that,” she said.

Teachers encouraged her artistic leanings from elementary school through high school, and she continued to create fine art while studying graphic design in college.

Tennis pro meets Tweedle Dee

Wendy Parker was at a Halloween dance at Cal Poly when she met her future husband, Alan Crockett. He arrived dressed as a tennis pro. Wendy and her friend came as Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum.

“It probably wasn't love at first sight,” she said. “I think it was more like love after we went back to the dorm and took all of the pillows out of my costume.”

Her new beau checked one box immediately as a third-generation Monterey Peninsula resident and graduate of Carmel High (Class of 1975).

“When I was a kid, Car-

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

career an illustrator and freelance designer, a creative director for two magazines and an art director.

‘A tonic of healing’

“When my father, Windell Parker, passed in 1996, a friend encouraged me to take art classes at the Sunset Center,” said Crockett, a Carmel Valley resident. “Illustrating for publishers was a world with very tight rules and guidelines. But abstract painting and impressionism, without those constrictions, made a huge difference in my life. It felt like freedom, a get-out-of-jail card. It was a tonic of healing.”

In 2014, her fine art and graphic design backgrounds merged in a magical way when Crockett found a computer app that allowed her to paint virtually on a photo she had uploaded.

“That was an oh-my-gosh moment. I played with it all weekend and was so excited about the results,” she said. “I had used Photoshop and other apps for years



PHOTO/ALAN CROCKETT

Carmel Valley painter Wendy Parker Crockett has fallen in love with “artography” — digital manipulation of photographs.

See **ARTIST** page 26A



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LETTERS

From page 22A

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Robin Gregory, Carmel

'Good and hard'

Dear Editor,

H.L. Mencken once wrote, "The American people should get what they want and get it good and hard." The failed recall of Gov. Newsom is a great example. California is in crisis, with rising homelessness, an increasing flow of illegal immigrants, a failing public education system, record-breaking forest fires driven by 60 million dead trees, soaring crime, DAs who won't prosecute criminals, power outages because of high winds, water shortages because of inaction, renewable energy mandates that can't meet demand but drive prices higher, crowded and deteriorating roads and soaring public sector expenses.

California's politicians have excuses for these failures. Record-breaking forest fires are blamed on "climate change" and not

the obvious answer of dead trees exploding like napalm bombs.

It is hard to believe the recall failed. No matter what Newsom's \$100 million campaign claimed, can't voters see their world damaged by progressive rule? So why did Newsom win? Maybe mailing 22 million ballots to voters (c. 13 million returned), unmanned ballot boxes, ballot harvesting, and no voter ID provided an easy path to election manipulation.

Don't look to the media for investigation. Major news sites tell us flat-out the claims are false. Not alleged, just false. The media publicly abandoned unbiased news during the Trump Administration. They promoted false narratives from Russian interference in the 2016 election to Trump ordering tear gas to clear an area for a photo-op. Any wonder that half the country thinks our elections are flawed? Almost 200 years ago, Alexis de Tocqueville warned that when all the major news outlets are of the same opinion, the country would be in real danger, and we are.

David B. Goldenson, Carmel

Water truth matters

Dear Editor,

In response to recent editorials appear-

ing in the Pine Cone, I want to commend the newspaper for its fine example of good journalism that informs without censorship of important public input. The Pine Cone editor's magnanimous publishing of criticism of his article demonstrates the high value of prizing character integrity over petty pride.

Thank you for printing the good news about our public water agencies that have served our communities with miraculous, creative, sustainable solutions to a long-standing water crisis that a private water company failed to provide.

The "ban" you refer to is, in fact, a highly vetted ordinance safeguard measure in-

tended to protect public health and safety, not to impede development.

Thank you for letters that establish incontrovertible verities, not anti-Cal Am rhetoric.

Cal Am, not the government, created water shortages and impediments to development with its illegal extractions and over-pumping of the Carmel River.

Thank you for your largesse in respecting incisive synopses of facts that readers have a right to know.

Bravissimo for showing the way to restoring public trust in freedom of the press!

Margaret-Anne Coppernoll, Marina

CHAMBER

From page 1A

The chamber's part-time director, Elizabeth Vitarisi Suro, told The Pine Cone the decision to dissolve the group was a tough one, but it was unanimous among its leadership. Suro said she's proud of what she and her colleagues accomplished during her 14-year tenure.

"We're going out with our heads held high," she said. "There have been some ups and downs, but there have been many more ups. The art and wine celebrations

and the chili cook-off have brought light to the business community."

Unfortunately, the chamber simply ran out of support.

"We've don't have many dues-paying members," Suro conceded. "That's a problem. We've been on a shoestring budget for 14 years — our resources are simply drying up."

Suro is hopeful that someone down the road will be able to revive the group.

"We've chugged along as far as we can go," she added. "That doesn't mean sometime it can't be reinvented in the future. If there is a want for the chamber to continue, more people should be speaking up."

Low-cost housing forum at P.G. church

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

REPRESENTATIVES FROM local Methodist churches will host a public forum on low-income housing at the First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove Sept. 25 at 9:30 a.m.

Citing a 2020 Monterey County affordable housing report, organizers said they want to address the fact that "more than a quarter of the county's residents are severely rent-burdened, spending more than 50 percent of their household incomes on

rent." They hope to share information and "propose action items" for the future, including the impact of new laws designed to override single-family zoning in much of the state. A question-and-answer session will be held.

Panelists for the event include Carol McKibben from Stanford University, Matt Huerta of the Monterey Bay Economic Partnership and Monterey council member Alan Haffa. Rev. Alice Ann Glenn will moderate the discussion. The church is located at 915 Sunset Drive.



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LOSSES

From page 1A

Health president and CEO Steven Packer said this week.

More than 200 CHOMP employees have not yet been fully vaccinated, but Sciuto said the hospital hopes that many more will get fully immunized before the Sept. 30 deadline. She also assured the public that the hospital “will be able to continue normal operations after the Sept. 30 deadline,” even with some employee losses.

“That said, Community Hospital is not exempt from shortages in some healthcare fields,” she added. “We currently have enough nurses to treat our patients, but pandemic-related burnout is a real concern, and — as always — we are recruiting to fill vacancies.”

Quit over vaccine

Former Montage employee Janet Bruno — who worked for the hospital for 18 years — opted to resign instead of getting vaccinated against the virus. She said her decision was a personal one not motivated by politics. Bruno, who worked at a business office in Ryan Ranch, offered to get tested twice weekly and work from home in lieu of being vaccinated, but said the hospital would not bend.

“I’m very disappointed about how this was handled,” Bruno, who worked at the hospital for 18 years, told The Pine Cone. “This was very unfair to the long-term employees of CHOMP who worked throughout Covid.”

Bruno said there was intense pressure to get immunized, and that CHOMP placed stars on the name badges of those who have been vaccinated against the coronavirus, while leaving the symbol off the badges of those who refused the vaccine.

The relatively small number of CHOMP employees who, like Bruno, have so far refused to get vaccinated have cited “personal beliefs, misinformation, pregnancy, or not enough information about the safety and effectiveness of the vaccines” as reasons not to get immunized, Sciuto explained.

Natividad Medical Center, the county-operated hospital, and Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare System might also lose dozens of employees due to the mandate. Salinas Valley Memorial spokeswoman Karina Rusk said that about 95 percent of its 2,200-person workforce has been vaccinated.

1K workers unvaccinated

Meanwhile, the deadline for Monterey County government’s 5,000-plus employees to get the jab is also next week. Data provided to The Pine Cone Thursday indicates that one-fifth of the county’s workforce — or about 1,000 employees — still have not been inoculated.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors on July 30 required that starting on Aug. 16, workers had 30 days to provide proof of vaccination or an “authorized exemption,” a date that was later extended to Sept. 30. Workers are also required to certify their immunization status on paper or using a county app by that day.

While it was disclosed in July that about 40 percent of county health department and hospital employees had not been immunized against Covid-19, county spokeswoman Maia Carroll offered data this week indicating the vaccination rate for all county workers.

“Monterey County is at 80 percent of its workforce being fully vaccinated as of Sept. 17,” Carroll said Thursday.

Though the immunization number has improved significantly, it still means that 1,000 Monterey County government employees could lose their jobs if they don’t get vaccinated by Sept. 30. The county has not said how it would contend with workers who refuse the vaccine by the deadline, including whether it would immediately terminate their employment.

Carroll said that 174 employees have submitted vaccination exemption requests and 70 have so far been approved.

Be prepared for emergencies — register your phone number at www.alertmontereycounty.org

On Tuesday, the supervisors decided to accept recommendations from Monterey County hospitality interests with regard to the panel’s countywide indoor mask mandate proposal. Specifically, the supervisors, at the behest of the Monterey County Hospitality Association, added language to the ordinance.

Face coverings would not need to be worn when people are “attending meetings with vaccinated or unvaccinated attendees where all vaccinated persons show proof of vaccination status [two shots of a two-shot regime or one shot of a one-shot regime] and all unvaccinated persons wear a face covering at all times other than when eating or drinking,” according to the revision.

The ordinance originally only allowed for an exemption where all people showed proof of vaccination. The Pebble Beach Company and other hospitality representatives advocated for the changes to the mask mandate.

The supervisors also modified the ordinance with regard to enforcement. Specifically, “local businesses or entities with indoor facilities must enforce the requirement for their personnel, but not customers and the public.”

County counsel will change the language in the ordinance and bring it back to the supervisors Sept. 28. for approval.

‘Tyranny’

About two dozen people addressed supervisors, the majority of them opposed to the face covering law, including three women who vowed to refuse to comply with the order. It would go into effect Oct. 29, but only if the county is experiencing a high level of new cases.

A man who identified himself as Pete likened the mandate to “tyranny and authoritarianism,” and said there were a “couple of activities left out” of county counsel Les Girard’s presentation on the ordinance.

“How about the mask hinders my ability to breathe?” Pete said. “How about the mask hinders my kid’s ability to breathe?”

Pacific Grove Unified School District trustee Carolyn Swanson pushed for the mask rule, saying it was a way to “keep our county up and running and our children safe until they are eligible for vaccinations.”

Covid-19 cases in Monterey County fell 20 percent this week, with 356 new cases, or 11.1 per 100,000 people per

day. The week before that number had been 439 new cases, or 14 per 100,000.

Mysterious formula

During a press briefing Wednesday, Monterey County health officer Dr. Ed Moreno was asked about the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s designation of Monterey County’s Covid-19 status to from low to high within a week — even as case rates and test positivity rates here have been continuing to decline over the past several weeks.

“We don’t know what formulas they are using to calculate the case rate and so we can’t explain it,” Moreno told news reporters. “It jumped from the [CDC’s] blue category into the red category in a very short period of time. It doesn’t match the data we are seeing here locally, which shows declining [case] rates and declining positivity rates.”

GAVEL

From page 4A

On March 22, 2019, at approximately 5:38 p.m., Marina police officers responded to the Sea Breeze apartment complex in Marina for a report of vandalism. The fence bordering the complex had been pulled apart and damaged. An eyewitness to the vandalism provided a statement to responding officers and minutes later pointed out the suspect, later identified as Alderete, driving out of the apartment complex. Officers conducted a traffic stop on Alderete and while speaking with him noticed signs of alcohol intoxication. After a full DUI investigation, officers arrested Alderete for driving under the influence and vandalism. Alderete performed a breath test which revealed a .16 percent blood alcohol level. During the DUI investigation, a nearby resident approached the officers on scene and reported an additional act of vandalism that Alderete had committed on a vehicle parked on Lake Drive. She stated that he had struck the top of a silver Toyota Corolla, and officers observed dents to the roof of the vehicle.

Alderete faces up to three years in the Monterey County Jail for the felony vandalism conviction, an additional 364 days for the misdemeanor vandalism conviction, and an additional 180 days for the misdemeanor DUI conviction.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, October 5, 2021 on or after the hour of 4:30 p.m.**, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a **Public Hearing** via teleconference for the following purpose:



Proposed Action: Pursuant to the Surplus Land Act and Streets and Highways Code Section 8320, the City Council will consider declaring exempt surplus right-of-way and vacating 1,103.15 square feet of public land on the north side of 8th Avenue between Junipero Avenue and Mission Street in the Residential and Limited Commercial (RC) District as described and shown in the legal descriptions and plats prepared by Land Set Engineers, Inc. labeled Exhibit “A” Right-of-Way Abandonment #1 and Exhibit “B” consisting of three pages and Exhibit “A” Right-of-Way Abandonment #2 and Exhibit “B” consisting of three pages on file in the Community Planning & Building Department, Carmel City Hall, East side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Location: North side of 8th Avenue between Junipero Avenue and Mission Street

Environmental Status: Categorically Exempt pursuant to Section 15312 (Surplus Government Property Sales) of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

Governor Newsom’s Executive Order N-29-20 has allowed local legislative bodies to hold public meetings via teleconference and to make public meetings accessible telephonically or otherwise electronically to all members of the public seeking to observe and to address the local legislative body. Also, see the Order by the Monterey County Public Health Officer issued March 17, 2020.

The health and well-being of our residents is the top priority for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. To that end, this meeting will be held via teleconference and web-streamed on the City’s website <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us>, and found by clicking on “Government” and then “Meetings”. The City Council meeting will be broadcast live on the City’s website at <http://carmel.novusagenda.com/agendapublic/meetingsresponsive.aspx> and the City’s YouTube Channel at <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCAuOeIwM1JCDkzD7Js86mA>, and archived there after the meeting.

To attend via Zoom (copy and paste the link into your browser): <https://zoom.us/j/95806441379?>
Meeting ID (if needed): 958 0644 1379; Passcode (if needed): 173007; or to attend via telephone, dial 1-669-900-9128

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

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

Ashlee Wright, Acting City Clerk

Please direct questions about this item to: Marnie Waffle, Senior Planner, Community Planning and Building Department mwaffle@ci.carmel.ca.us, or 831-620-2057

Publish Date: 9/17/21 & 9/24/21 – The Pine Cone

Publication dates: Sept. 17 & 24, 2021 (PC922)

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ARTIST

From page 23A

mel was one of our favorite places to vacation,” she said. “From the time I was very little, I can remember thinking this was the place where I wanted to get married when I grew up.”

The Crocketts were married in Carmel 40 years ago, and they sent their two children to Carmel High. Andrew ('03) became a certified public accountant. Katy ('06) is a teacher. Alan is retired from a career at Household Credit Services in Salinas.

The death of her father following an eight-year battle

with a form of Alzheimer's disease was an awakening for Wendy Crockett.

“He worked as a compositor for the Modesto Bee newspaper for 43 years and was always talking about all the things he wanted to do after he retired,” she said. “Then, he got sick and never got the chance.”

Crockett resolved to fulfill her own dreams, which included traveling to visit museums and ancestral sites in England and Italy, and living an artistic lifestyle.

Haikus

Although she also continues to paint on canvas, artography has simplified her passion for creating art as she travels. “Throughout my life, I've always packed an art bag whenever I've gone on a trip. I don't have to do that

anymore,” she explained.

“Now, I take my iPhone and my iPad, and I've got everything I need to create a piece of art.

“I feel very blessed to be living an artist's life, and it's a knock-on-wood thing for me — I hope it stays that way,” she said.

Writing is another passion for Crockett, who noted that she composes “free prose about life in general.”

“I wrote a whole series of haikus about the pandemic and the Carmel Fire, when we had to evacuate for five or six days, she said.

Crockett's work can be seen at the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation gallery, at 425 Cannery Row in Monterey, and images of her art can be found at mpaf.org. Email her at crowpainter@comcast.net.

SIGNS

From page 6A

on signs advertising garage sales, events, construction, real estate sales and open houses. They are being replaced with general rules about design, materials and location.

“Essentially, we took out anything that could be construed as regulating content,” Swanson said, but they added prohibitions based on styles: No inflatable, flashing, noise-making, neon, glossy or projecting signs are allowed, nor are those with balloons, streamers or “other similar notice-attracting features.”

Swanson cited a 2014 U.S. Supreme Court case, Reed vs. Town of Gilbert, as one of the many legal battles that defined how governments can control signs. In that particular case, Clyde Reed, the pastor of a local church, had been fined for leaving temporary signs advertising services longer than the city of Gilbert, Ariz., permitted — and he sued.

In the majority decision, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas said the town's rules varied on what a sign

said, violating the First Amendment.

“If a sign informs its reader of the time and place a book club will discuss John Locke's Two Treatises of Government, that sign will be treated differently from a sign expressing the view that one should vote for one of Locke's followers in an upcoming election, and both signs will be treated differently from a sign expressing an ideological view rooted in Locke's theory of government,” Thomas wrote. Since the church's signs inviting people to attend its worship services were treated differently from signs conveying other types of ideas, the First Amendment was violated, he added.

‘Extraneous language’

Other justices filed concurring opinions articulating their own legal perspectives, but none argued against the decision, and Swanson and Pierik did their best to strip Carmel's 15-page law of any references to content that could get it in trouble.

They did, however, bolster the rules allowing the city to remove signs when they're deemed abandoned — and to charge the property owner for the removal.

Without much discussion, the planning commission

voted to recommend the city council approve the updated sign rules, which council members will consider at their Oct. 5 meeting.

“It seems like there was a lot of extraneous language in the old ordinance,” commissioner Christopher Bolton commented before making the motion. “This is better and more comprehensive.” Commissioner Stephanie Locke agreed, and the commission voted 3-0 to forward the ordinance as drafted to the council. Commissioners Robert Delves and Michael LePage were absent.

MFD

From page 5A

private properties and handle other annual inspections, as well as check all the city's open space for out-of-control vegetation twice a year. The city might also want help applying for grants and managing contractors to do the necessary brush, tree and grass removal to keep fire risks low. Firefighters could also be in charge of educating people about the rules for beach fires, and enforcing them.

“For us to sit here tonight and say we're going to save X amount of dollars really isn't possible, because we're asking Monterey to do more services,” Tomasi said. “As negotiations continue, and we find maybe more ways to be efficient or to reduce redundancies, there might be cost savings in that, but there also might be added costs by what we're asking Monterey to do.”

The estimated total cost of fire and ambulance services this year is \$4.3 million.

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HISTORY

From page 23A

The Hopkins lab was put under the direction of Gilbert and fellow professor O.P. Jenkins and offered summer studies for Stanford students in addition to ongoing research. Inspired by his visit to Naples, Hopkins had two larger buildings designed for the Pacific Grove lab. The first was completed in 1894; the second was never built.

Financial turmoil

Stanford University had borrowed heavily in 1893 on the promise that Leland Stanford would soon receive his share — about \$3 million — of Southern Pacific’s annual earnings. With Crocker and Hopkins dead and Stanford serving as U.S. Senator, Huntington had taken the presidency of both the railroad and the Pacific Improvement Co. In late spring, Huntington informed Stanford he would not receive the expected payment, as the railroad had loaned it out. This put stress on Stanford’s personal finances as well as those of his beloved school and likely contributed to Leland Stanford’s death on June 21, 1893.

At that point, the university expected a rescue to come in the form of a sizable endowment from the founder’s estate — until the U.S. Government stepped in.

Southern Pacific had borrowed \$27 million from the government, and the government used Stanford’s death as an opportunity to call the loan in early and demand repayment — \$60 million with interest. In May 1894, the United

States sought an injunction prohibiting settlement of the Stanford estate until the debt was paid. Stanford’s widow, Jane, and her attorneys fought it, and it took until March 2, 1896, for a unanimous ruling from the Supreme Court allowing immediate distribution of the estate, which meant the financial turmoil at the university would finally be resolved.

In the interim, it had survived in large part because of the commitment of Jane Stanford. She made the professors her personal staff so she could pay them from the annual allocation provided from a trust outside of her husband’s estate.

With the university getting back on even footing, Jordan seemed to become more focused on the emerging science of eugenics — the study of human attributes that “may improve or impair the racial qualities of future generations, either mentally or physically.” The term was coined in 1883 by Francis Galton and built on Darwin’s theory of evolution. The concept, however, can be traced back to Plato, who wrote in “The Republic,” Book V, “The principle has been already laid down that the best of either sex should be united with the best as often, and the inferior with the inferior, as seldom as possible.”

Out of favor

Jordan’s 1898 book, “Foot-Notes to Evolution: A Series of Popular Addresses on the Evolution of Life,” included the first printing of his talk, “The Heredity of Richard Roe,” which was republished in 1911 with the subtitle “A



PHOTO/ CLARA SHELDON SMITH, CALIFORNIA VIEWS

This mid-1890s view of the Pacific Grove shows the early Hopkins Seaside Laboratory above the beach on the bluff of Lovers Point. In 1917, the facility moved to its current location and was renamed Hopkins Marine Station.

Discussion of the Principles of Eugenics.” His seminal work in this area — a field ethically abused by Nazis and others — has led to Jordan falling out of favor in recent years. In the last few years, Stanford and Indiana University have removed his name from buildings. More on this later.

Next week: Jordan becomes an early homeowner in Carmel-by-the-Sea and a director of the World Peace Conference.

CHIEF

From page 3A

hoping Uhler will arrive at least a few days before Tomasi leaves in mid-October.

“Paul is the ultimate human being, and he seems to have a lot of the same traits,” Rerig said.

Because Uhler retired from a law enforcement agency in the state and is a member of the California Public Employees Retirement System, he can’t work more than 960 hours per year, and the city council must certify his appointment, which it’s set to do Oct. 5. Tomasi said his maximum hourly pay will be \$88.

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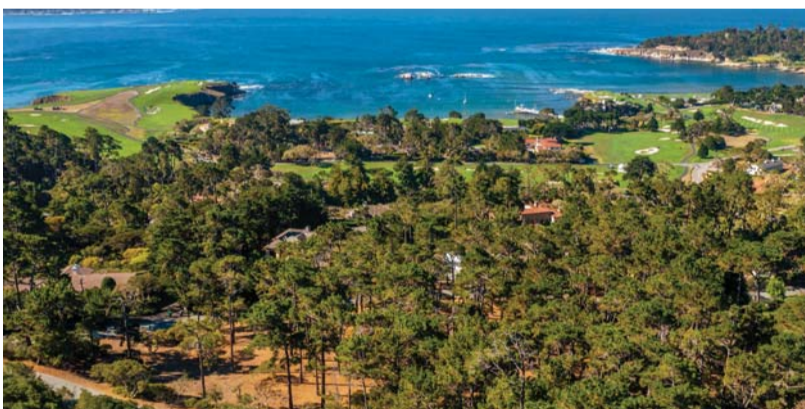


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HEALTHY *Lifestyles*

That big glass of juice might not be as healthy as you thought

By SALLY BAHO

WE ALL know that sugar can be bad for us, and that if we eat too much of it, we will not only gain weight, we'll increase our risk of heart disease, diabetes and cancer.

We also know that fruits and vegetables are good for us and help prevent these diseases. But we may be overlooking a lot of sugar if we're drinking juice in an attempt to be healthy.

Before we get into sugar and juice, let's define a few terms. Carbohydrates have gotten a bad rap in today's fad diets, but carbohydrates, including sugar, are essential nutrients that provide the energy we need to function.

Josh Rodriguez, a registered dietician and diabetes educator at Community Hospital, explained that for the average person, there aren't a lot of benefits to drinking fruit juice because it's very high in simple carbohydrates — aka, sugar — and that means calories.

The juice may be natural, but it's still not good for you to drink a lot.

An 8-ounce cup of fruit juice (that's less than you get in restaurants or even glasses at home) contains about 120 calories and 23 grams of sugar. The American Heart Association recommends that women

consume no more than 24 grams, or 6 teaspoons, of sugar a day and 36 grams, or 9 teaspoons, for men. So, in your one cup of juice, you have essentially used up your day's allocation.

Fly and crash

Rodriguez explained that when you drink juice, you're getting the sugar but without consuming any of the fiber that comes with whole fruit.

Fiber is another type of carbohydrate, but it doesn't provide any calories because your body can't digest it. It still provides a lot of health benefits, Rodriguez explained, "especially for the gut, heart and blood, as well as weight management."

In other words, consuming foods with fiber not only keeps your digestion regular, it gives you a sense of being full, but without the calories.

For the average person, drinking juice is like consuming pure sugar and, while it will give them a burst of energy, it can also cause their metabolism to crash. Dr. Greg Tapson, a primary care physician in Carmel suggested that if you need a snack during the day, have something that is "going to stick to your ribs," like some nuts or whole fruit, instead of juice.

But, Rodriguez said, "If you're an athlete or physically training and need a pick-me-up, juice is a great source of fuel."

That's because the process of juicing makes it easy for the sugar to enter the bloodstream immediately, he said.



Even if it's natural, it's sugar

diately, he said.

For that very reason, diabetics often keep fruit juice on hand in case of low blood sugar. Rodriguez said people who have diabetes and are on insulin often are told to follow the so-called "rule of 15." That means if their blood sugar drops low enough

JUICE cont. on page 33A

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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

For some diabetics, a blister can be more than just an annoyance

By ELAINE HESSER

WHAT'S IT like to have diabetic neuropathy? Dr. Leonard Sanders, an endocrinologist with Montage Health, told a story about a patient he encountered in a different part of the country.

The man had diabetes, and the resulting nerve damage — called neuropathy — caused numbness in his feet. He arrived to a regularly scheduled appointment and said he couldn't remove one of his shoes.

That was because three days before, he'd stepped on a nail that penetrated the sole of the shoe and entered one of the bones in his foot. The man told Sanders he didn't come in right away because he already had the appointment, and figured they'd just deal with it then.

Dr. Nicolas Kissell, who specializes in endocrinology, diabetes and metabolism with Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare System, had a similar encounter. A recently diagnosed patient had purchased a new pair of shoes, which he wore extensively while on vacation. One of them rubbed his foot, the spot became infected, and the patient ended up having one of his toes amputated.

Registered nurse Lupe Bravo, the 2018 California-American Association of Diabetes

Educators Kim Higgins Diabetes Educator of the Year, works at Natividad Medical Center with many patients who have nerve problems in their legs and feet. One brought her his horrific photos of an in-

fectured sore that eventually resulted in an amputation. He told her, "Show these to people. You told us to take care of our feet," but, he said, he didn't listen.

Excruciating

It's difficult for someone who's never experienced nerve problems to imagine having infections or injuries that are that severe without knowing it, but it's a fact of life for many people with diabetes.

Kissell said that about 25 to 40 percent of people with uncontrolled diabetes will develop diabetic neuropathy, and Sanders said as many as half the people with the condition are unaware they have it. It also affects around 18 percent of people with prediabetes, many of whom don't know they have blood sugar problems or nerve impairment.

The cause isn't fully understood, but it's related to inflammation caused by having too much sugar, or glucose, in the blood. The resulting nerve damage can affect both voluntary and involuntary systems and various parts of the body. The type that causes tingling, pain and numbness in the feet and hands is called peripheral neuropathy. Alternatively, depending on its location and nature, the condition may be classified as autonomic, proximal or focal neuropathy.

However, peripheral neuropathy is by far the most common form. It typically starts in the feet and lower legs, usually in both feet at the same time. Most people experience it as tingling and/or numbness, while a smaller number have painful burning or feelings like electric shocks. It's worse at night, although nobody knows why. Some sufferers find having even a light blanket or sheet over their feet excruciating. In severe cases, Kissell said, people can't walk.

The condition can come on soon after a diabetes diagnosis, as it did with Kissell's vacationer, or



Dr. Nicolas Kissell is an endocrinologist who works with diabetics at Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare System.

after a few years. Some diabetics will never have to deal with it. The best way to prevent it is to control blood sugar with a healthy diet, and, in some cases, medication.

Love your feet

Once it occurs, the nerve damage is irreversible, but achieving and maintaining normal blood sugar levels can alleviate some of the symptoms. Prescription drugs Cymbalta and Lyrica can also provide relief. When a person has the condition, foot care becomes critical to continued good health.

That's probably why, when Bravo starts her foot-care speech — "You have to do it every day. Wash and dry between your toes..." — you can hear that it's a litany she's recited hundreds, if not thousands of time. She advises patients who can't see their feet — either because of a lack of flexibility or obesity — to use a hand mirror or enlist the help of family in doing daily checks.

If someone who has peripheral neuropathy hurts

NERVES cont. on page 33A



Dr. Leonard Sanders



Lupe Bravo



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- 2** Get active — do things you love.
- 3** Limit alcohol. The more alcohol you drink, the greater the risk.
- 4** Quit smoking. There's a link between smoking and breast cancer risk.
- 5** Maintain a healthy weight. Being overweight increases the risk of breast cancer.
- 6** Breastfeed. It may play a role in breast cancer prevention.
- 7** Talk to your doctor about the effects of hormone therapy.
- 8** Eat a healthy diet.

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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

You really aren't yourself when you're hungry, but skip the candy bar

By SALLY BAHO

HANGRY = hungry + angry, that irritability when you've skipped a meal or right before lunch ... but is it a scientifically sound idea, or just an excuse for snapping at a co-worker? As it turns out, there is a physiological and evolutionary explanation for feeling hangry.

Our brains are fueled by glucose (sugar) from the food we eat, and when we haven't eaten for a while, the sugar in our blood decreases. Dr. Greg Tapson, a primary care physician in Carmel, explained, "when your blood sugar drops, that stimulates your stress hormones to be released: adrenaline, cortisol, and another substance, neuropeptide Y."

These are stress hormones that we

could extrapolate would provoke us to hunt — and even kill — in order to eat. It's basically a signal or defense mechanism from the body to get food as soon as possible. This seems to be a lingering physiological response even though hunting now consists of a trip to the supermarket.

Multiple factors

Cortisol can cause aggression in some people, which explains why you snap at your officemate or are more likely to have road rage if you haven't eaten for a while. Having lower blood sugar can interfere with higher brain function that help us control our

HANGRY cont. on page 36A

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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

JUICE cont. from page 29A

to qualify as hypoglycemia, they should consume 15 grams of carbohydrate — about a half cup of fruit juice — and check their blood sugar 15 minutes later.

The recipe is key

A whole-fruit smoothie (no ice cream, please) can be a better alternative, because it contains fewer calories, and because more of its nutrients come from fruits and vegetables.

Its health value depends on how it's made. Rodriguez explained that "a healthy smoothie contains three things: fiber, carbohydrates and protein." An example of a well-balanced smoothie is one made with a cup of berries (carbohydrates and fiber), with some nonfat Greek yogurt (protein), and some kale or spinach for additional fiber and nutrients.

Similarly, if you are using smoothie as meal replacement, he recommended following a recipe of 2 cups vegetables, 1 cup fruit, and a portion of protein that would fit in the palm of your hand — about 6

NERVES cont. from page 30A

their foot, the injury — like any other wound in a diabetic — can heal more slowly than it would in a healthy person. In some cases, infections leading to gangrene and amputation can occur. In fact, Sanders said, "Uncontrolled diabetes is the leading cause of non-traumatic amputation."

That being said, not every blister or cut requires a trip to the doctor. If it's minor and doesn't need stitches, Sanders said, "Wash the cut with clean water, use a little antibiotic ointment like Neosporin and cover it with a clean bandage. Keep an eye on it, and if there's any swelling, inflammation or pus, see your doctor."

The best approach to diabetic neuropathy, the practitioners agreed, is to keep blood sugar under control, maintain a healthy weight and follow your doctor's advice.

ounces.

Rodriguez cautioned about pre-made smoothies which may have added sugars. He said to look at the ingredient list, armed with the knowledge that "anything ending in -ose, is a type of sugar" and should be avoided. Other sweeteners and sugars

that are snuck into beverages are honey, agave, molasses, syrups, and corn syrup, all of which should be limited.

So, as we enter apple cider season, be mindful of how much juice you drink and maybe eat the whole apple rather than the juice.

Welcome!

JACK BAYLESS, D.D.S., M.S.

Dr. John "Jack" E. Bayless was born and raised on the Monterey Peninsula, where he attended All Saints Day School and Rober Louis Stevenson School. Dr. Jack then graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, with a B.S. in Biology. He earned his M.S. in Oral Health Sciences from Boston University and D.D.S. from UCLA. He completed his pediatric dental residency training at UCSF and Children's Hospital of Oakland, receiving a certificate in Pediatric Dentistry.

After 12 years of higher education, Dr. Jack is now super excited to return to the Monterey Peninsula and start the next phase of his life as a pediatric dentist!



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THE KITCHEN

Balsamic peaches with cottage cheese and toasted almonds

Chef Fuad Al Qudsi – Fuad Fit

IT'S TIME for dessert! If you have a sweet tooth, you know it can be difficult to find a way to satisfy that craving without consuming a lot of sugar. Make no mistake, whether it's the white granulated stuff, honey or organic maple syrup, it's still sugar.

Here, Chef Fuad Al Qudsi — who is also a registered dietitian — uses it with restraint. You'll get about 1 1/2 teaspoon of honey per serving. That and some balsamic vinegar (which also contains small amounts of sugar) bring out the natural sweetness in the peaches.

By pureeing the cottage cheese with the honey, you get satisfying protein in a smooth, ricotta-like base (think cannoli filling) that's pure heaven when topped with the peaches. Almonds add a great crunch and the thyme provides a touch of sophistication.

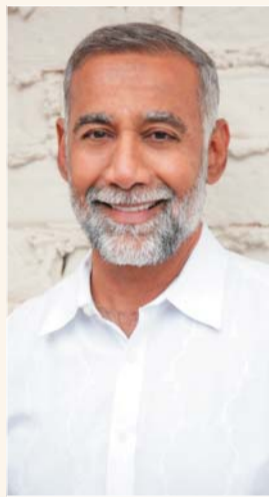
Note that you have to allow two hours for the cheese mixture to develop its flavors, and a little time for the peaches to sit in the balsamic syrup.

Chef Bio

FUAD AL Qudsi is a registered dietitian and nutritionist and a certified fitness trainer, but above all, he is a food enthusiast at heart. Growing up in Saudi Arabia in a family that loved to cook influenced his connection with what people eat from a young age.

Even though he was interested in food and nutrition, his professional path took a different turn when he obtained a degree in geology and worked as an environmental engineer. Twenty years ago, when he moved to San Francisco, he decided to become a certified personal trainer. His interest in healthy, tasty food grew, prompting him to pursue and acquire a degree in nutrition and dietetics.

In the summer of 2020, Al Qudsi relocated from the San Francisco Bay area to Carmel. He is the founder of FuadFit, a private practice for nutrition counseling with an emphasis on geriatric nutrition.



Fuad Al Qudsi



INGREDIENTS

Serves 6

- 3 large ripe peaches, pitted and cut into 1/2-inch wedges**
(remove the skins if you like)
- 1 cup 2 percent cottage cheese**
- 3 tablespoons honey**
- 1/8 teaspoon almond extract**
- 1/4 cup sliced almonds**
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme, plus a few small sprigs for garnish**

Combine the cottage cheese, 2 tablespoons of the honey and the almond extract in a mini food processor and puree until smooth, about one minute. Transfer to a small bowl, cover and refrigerate for at least two hours.

In a small saucepan, combine the balsamic vinegar and the re-

maining tablespoon of honey and place over medium-high heat. As soon as the mixture begins to boil, reduce the heat to medium and cook for about three minutes, stirring occasionally, until it has reduced to a syrup measuring about 1/4 cup. It will thicken further as it cools.

Toast the almonds in a small, dry skillet over medium-low heat, stirring frequently, until golden and fragrant, shaking the pan as needed to avoid scorching. Cool completely.

Toss together the peaches, thyme and the balsamic syrup in a medium bowl. This may be done up to 2 hours in advance. Divide the cottage cheese mixture among six cocktail glasses or dessert bowls. Top with the peach mixture, sprinkle with almonds and serve.



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Montage Wellness Center
2920 2nd Ave., Marina

FRI, OCT 8, 10 a.m.
SPANISH PRESENTATION
SVMC Diabetes
& Endocrine Center
355 Abbott St., Suite 200
Salinas

MON, OCT 11, 10 a.m.
VIRTUAL SEMINAR
Register online.

TUES, OCT 12, 10 a.m.
VIRTUAL SEMINAR
Register online.

TUES, OCT 12, 10 a.m.
Sunset Center
San Carlos St. and Ninth
Ave., Carmel

FRI, OCT 15, 2 p.m.
Montage Wellness Center
1910 N Davis Rd., Salinas

FRI, OCT 15, 2 p.m.
Embassy Suites
1441 Canyon Del Rey Blvd.
Seaside

SAT, OCT 16, 10 a.m.
VIRTUAL SEMINAR
Register online.

TUES, OCT 19, 5:30 p.m.
SPANISH PRESENTATION
Laurel Inn
801 W Laurel Dr., Salinas

TUES, OCT 19, 2 p.m.
Lighthouse Lodge
& Cottages
1150 Lighthouse Ave.
Pacific Grove

THUR, OCT 21, 10 a.m.
Red Lion Hotel
1425 Munras Ave., Monterey

FRI, OCT 22, 2 p.m.
SVMC Diabetes
& Endocrine Center
355 Abbott St., Suite 200
Salinas

SAT, OCT 23, 10 a.m.
VIRTUAL SEMINAR
Register online.

TUES, OCT 26, 2 p.m.
Montage Wellness Center
2920 2nd Ave., Marina

THUR, OCT 28, 2 p.m.
Montage Wellness Center
1910 N Davis Rd., Salinas

THUR, OCT 28, 2 p.m.
Oldemeyer Center
986 Hilby Ave., Seaside

SAT, OCT 30, 2 p.m.
VIRTUAL SEMINAR
Register online.



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*Better Medicare Alliance. (May 2021). "State of Medicare Advantage." Retrieved from <https://bit.ly/3ipNtVW>.

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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

HANGRY cont. from page 32A

pulses, hence the irritability we express when hungry.

Why do some people experience this while others don't? Tapson said it's hard to know. "One study has shown that when people get hungry, if their underlying situation is fine and they're not already stressed, they are less likely to be affected. But if they're already stressed or angry or have some other health condition, it could make it worse."

In other words, people are more likely to get grumpy if they are already tired, so it is important to be well rested.

He also explained that if you were to measure a person's blood sugar when they were feeling hangry, you'd find their glucose levels on the low side of normal, as opposed to true hypoglycemia, which is rare.

But all of our bodies are a little different, so it is important to pay attention to your own. Some people even have naturally high blood sugar and do not need to eat as often as others.

Complex is good

Tapson also recommended being mindful about what and how you are eating in terms of fuel.

Pure sugar, in the form of juice or a candy bar, will perk you right up but, when you eat a simple carbohydrate — something that has already been processed, like sugar or candy — your body easily absorbs it and your blood sugar spikes. But when you eat complex carbohydrates, like those found in whole grains, your body has to work to process the food, which allows for a

slower release of glucose into your bloodstream and to your brain. It's best to eat three balanced meals with carbohydrate, protein and fiber to allow for this steady drip of glucose, so to speak, into your bloodstream.



Dr. Greg Tapson

Don't overdo it

If you find you get hungry between meals, pick something healthy, say nuts or an apple. And it's important to note that it doesn't take a lot to perk up the blood sugar, so Tapson recommended you eat a small snack so you are not overfeeding yourself, which can lead to obesity.

He said that your body wants to maintain its weight, and that in order to do that, it can trick you into feeling like you need to eat more to feel full. That's one reason people who need to lose weight are taught to allow time for the body to start processing what they've already eaten before piling on more.

Tapson's basic recommendations are to avoid junk food, maintain a healthy body weight, try to avoid stress and get plenty of rest. And if you do need a snack, stick to whole foods.

So, the next time you find yourself irritable between meals, have an apple. Your body — and your friends — will appreciate it.

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Food & Wine
Galleries and Art

This Week

Live Music,
Clubs and Events

JUDY COLLINS RETURNS TO GOLDEN STATE THEATRE, PIONEERING DRUMMER PASSES AWAY

A GRAMMY award-winning singer with an angelic and seemingly ageless voice, **Judy Collins** returns Saturday to Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

The singer last played here in 2018, when she shared the bill with her former flame, singer and guitarist Stephen Stills. One of Stills' most memorable songs, "Suite Judy Blue Eyes," was written about her.

Collins is perhaps best known for recording Joni Mitchell's "Both Sides Now," which became the former's only Top 10 pop hit in 1968. The song earned Collins a Grammy award, as did her cover of Stephen Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns" in 1975.

The theater's **Ben Bransford** said he's thrilled to see Collins back on the local stage. "After five decades of

beautiful performances, she is a true legend in the music industry," he told The Pine Cone.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$29. The theater is

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070 or visit goldenstatetheatre.com.

Next up at Golden State is a concert Oct. 1 by **The Wailin' Jennys**, an award-winning folk trio known for their exquisite vocals.

Grammy nominee plays Sand Box

Calling attention to the Monterey Peninsula's newest performing arts venue, pianist and composer **John Novacek** plays Wednesday at Sand City's Sand Box.

The winner of two very prestigious contests, the Leschetizky and Joanna Hodges international piano competitions, Novacek was nominated for a Grammy Award in 2004.

"John is extraordinary," said director **Michelle Djokic**, who opened the venue in June. "I've worked with him numerous times in chamber music settings. He's so nimble — he's the ideal partner to have in any combination. His knowledge and experience are so deep."

See MUSIC page 43A

Plein air painters do it outdoors, photographer falls for California

ONE OF the most popular local pastimes, plein air painting is the main event this month at the Pacific Grove Art Center, where the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association is exhibiting its annual juried show.

There are 57 pieces in the show, each done by someone painting outside in the elements, which around here means cool and breezy. They were juried by noted painter **Mark Farina**.

"Each artist was allowed to enter up to three paintings, and Mark picked up to two to be in the show," member **Cyndy Davis** said. "After we hung the paintings, he chose

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

a first place, a second place and a third place winner, along with three honorable mentions.

Taking first place was a striking piece, "Daily Harvest," by **Maria Boisvert** of San Jose.

"When I reviewed the entries for the show, one painting that stayed with me was the one I chose for the top award," Farina said. "The composition was really strong — it reminded me a bit of an Armin Hansen etching."

The second place winner was **Julia Munger See-los** ("Twisted Sisters"), while **Annie Haines** ("Cypress Cove") took home third place. Those receiving honorable mentions include **Bobby Belvel**, **Vivian Healy**, **Tamara**

See ART page 40A



Best known for her renditions of "Both Sides Now" and "Send in the Clowns," Judy Collins returns Saturday to the Golden State Theatre.

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URBAN KITCHEN, BIDDING ADIEU TO MARKETS, AND CELEBRATING OKTOBERFEST

THE FAMILY that owned Plaza Linda Mexican restaurant in Carmel Valley Village for decades has taken over the former Crazy Horse restaurant at the Red Lion Hotel in Monterey and quietly opened it Friday as Urban Kitchen, an organic salad bar with gourmet meats and other goodies.

“The soft opening went really well,” Rene Diaz told The Pine Cone Monday. “We were able to get some wonderful feedback from people, so we’re adjusting our menu this week.”

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

Diaz’ family started Plaza Linda in the Village in 1963 and operated it until 2007. In 2009, they opened a weekday breakfast-and-lunch café inside the Presidio of Monterey called the World Café and later started Plaza Diaz in Pacific Grove, where they sold takeout and offered catering services.

“The family sold the restaurant in the Village almost 15 years ago, and my brother and I have been operating the café at the DLI for 12 years,” said Diaz, who also runs Mid Coast Supply and works in construction.

He said they weren’t planning to open another restaurant, but the space at the hotel “kind of fell into our laps.”

‘Ghost kitchen’

The brothers discovered the Red Lion location a few months ago while they were operating Plaza Diaz as a “ghost kitchen,” setting up shop at the underused Aqua Terra Catering facilities in P.G. and offering food to go four days a week. Ghost kitchens are professional spaces where chefs can cook and offer their food to go, but there are no storefronts or seating.

“We got to control our own schedule and didn’t have to open a physical location,” Diaz explained.

But Aqua Terra needed the kitchen back, so the brothers started looking for a new location and discovered the large downstairs commercial kitchen at the Red Lion on Munras at Soledad, just off the northbound Highway 1 offramp.

They moved their ghost kitchen there, cooking not just

Plaza Diaz Mexican dishes, but menus for an online fast-food joint called MrBeast Burger and TV personality George Lopez’ virtual restaurant, George Lopez Tacos. The ghost kitchen menus, as well as catering and outside events, have kept them busy.

Urban Kitchen

The former Crazy Horse space was occupied by a Mexican restaurant when the Diaz brothers took over the downstairs kitchen, but it went under after just a couple of months, leading to the “fell into our laps” part of the story.

“When he closed, the owner of the property approached us and asked if we would be interested in taking over,” he said. “He’s been wonderful to work with.”

Crazy Horse was famous for its salad bar — and accumulated several Golden Pine Cones in that category over the years — so Diaz and his brother thought it would be wise to resurrect that concept, but with upgrades.

“We thought about bringing back Plaza Diaz, but there’s a lot of Mexican food here,” he said. “And this place is known for the salad bar.”

Urban Kitchen features an all-organic salad bar with dozens of toppings and organic chicken, high-quality sirloin, Seafood Watch-friendly fish and other “nice proteins and grains and desserts.”

The chef is Brad Kreitler, a 30-year industry veteran who was raised in Southern California by an environmentalist father and a cookbook-writing mother. Kreitler trained at Le Cordon Bleu and worked for several notable chefs in Southern California before moving to the Peninsula in 2015 so his daughter could attend Stevenson School. He spent the last six years as executive chef at Rocky Point.

Kreitler said he has found his home here, “where I can kayak-fish for my dinner and grow what I want” in the Peninsula’s mild climate.

And more plans

He brings his idealism to the kitchen and said he hopes chefs strive to be mindful of the environmental impacts of food production and waste and will continue to innovate to reduce them.

Diaz and his brother also plan to relaunch Plaza Diaz



Jim Denevan’s Outstanding in the Field stages al fresco dinners all over the world, including amidst Minnesota sunflowers. He’s the subject of a new documentary.

sometime in October, though the format is to be determined, and they are still doing catering gigs. They’re also offering use of their event space, which holds 50 people seated and 100 people standing, for parties, “and a patio out back that we’re fixing up.”

Customers who hire Plaza Diaz to cater their fiestas can use the room for free, and Kreitler can customize menus as needed.

As for the ghost kitchen, they might keep running that, too. “We have the space to do it,” he said, and they

Continues next page



URBAN KITCHEN

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F O O D & W I N E

From previous page

could get creative, since the concept continues to evolve. For instance, they could make and sell Phil's Fish House's famous clam chowder only on Sundays and feature other dishes and cuisines other days.



Will Reynolds

"Local chefs and local entrepreneurs could have the opportunity to rent out the kitchen space and be able to serve their food to their people," he said.

They're also working on the lounge, which they hope to reopen next year.

Urban Kitchen's days and hours are up in the air. Check urbankitchenmonterey.com for information.

■ Rape Crisis Center benefits from takeout

Coastal Roots Hospitality, which owns the Rio Grill at the Crossroads shopping center and Tarpy's Roadhouse on Highway 68 near Canyon del Rey, is donating 10 percent of gross proceeds from takeout orders through the end of October to the Monterey County Rape Crisis Center as part of its Pick It Up — Pay It Forward program. The nonprofit provides "ongoing advocacy, support and healing for all victims and survivors of sexual assault, human trafficking and child abuse," and seeks to prevent sexual violence through education. For information and to order, go to riogrill.com or tarpys.com.

■ New Hyatt restaurants GM

Hyatt Regency Monterey, which opened its new restaurant, Sea Root, this summer, recently appointed Will Reynolds as the general manager of restaurants. Born and raised in Southern California, Reynolds moved to the Peninsula in 1983 to work in hospitality and became managing partner in Tarpy's Roadhouse in 1992. Eight years later, he started Thick and Thin Restaurants Inc. and founded the since-closed Hullabaloo in Salinas, managed food and drink at the National Steinbeck Center a few blocks away,

and offered full-service catering.

After selling the company in 2007, he headed to the other coast to Naples, Fla. He worked in hospitality management there until the start of the pandemic, when he decided to move with his family back to the Peninsula.

■ Trailside's Oktoberfest

Sean Allen, owner of the Trailside Café in Carmel Valley Village, kicked off his traditional Oktoberfest over the weekend with German-inspired food, lots of beer and live music, and the festivities continue through Oct. 4.

The 7th Annual Oktoberfest features 10 German beers on tap for \$14 per 1-liter mug (refills are \$12) and many more in bottles. Keep the mug as a souvenir for \$22.

Food is almost as much a part of the party as the beer, so Allen offers special dishes like schnitzel (breaded tenderized chicken breast pan fried and served with Emmentaler cheese sauce, traditional warm German potato salad and vegetables) and bratwurst with sauerkraut. "The Wurst" features a Niman Ranch steamed bratwurst and a smoked bratwurst served with kraut, a Bavarian-style pretzel and two mustards, but the pretzel can also be enjoyed on its own with a side of cheese sauce.

Guests who wear lederhosen or dirndls get discounts.

The Trailside is located at 3 Del Fino Place and is open until 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and until 8 p.m. the rest of the week. Opening hours vary by day. Find more information at trailside-cafecv.com.

■ Market changes

The seasonal Monterey Bay Certified Farmers Markets at the Barnyard on Tuesdays and Del Monte Center on Sundays are closing at the end of the month until next May. The organization holds a year-round market on Friday mornings at Del Monte Center. (The Friday market was staged weekly at Monterey Peninsula College until the pandemic hit.) For more information, see montereybayfarmers.org.

The nonprofit Everyone's Harvest Certified Farmers' Markets announced its seasonal markets in Salinas will close next month, but the year-round markets in Pacific Grove and Marina will continue as usual. Everyone's Harvest will also host holiday-themed cooking demonstra-

tions through the end of the year. Learn more at everyone-sharvest.org.

■ Wharf's birthday party

Fisherman's Wharf is turning 176 years old next month, and a celebration is planned for Oct. 10 from 1 to 5 p.m., with music, speeches, birthday cake sliced by 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Mary Adams, free Wharf Walk history tours, stilt walkers, a "giant bubble performer," firefighters and police officers answering questions and giving away goodies, photo ops and other entertainment and giveaways.

For more information, go to montereywharf.com or call (831) 238-0777.

■ A movie about Jim

Jim Denevan, the Santa Cruz chef who started Outstanding in the Field — which organizes al fresco dinners at farms, on beaches and in other scenic locales all over the world — is featured in a new documentary, "Man in the Field: The Life and Art of Jim Denevan."

The film "has been in the works for many years," and is

See F&W page 41A



A peek at the new interior of Urban Kitchen, the organic salad bar recently opened by Rene Diaz and his brother in the former Crazy Horse.

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FOOD & WINE

ART

From page 37A

Keiper, Joseph McFadden, Usana Weaver and Cindy Wilbur.

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 photographer **Mary Aiu** (“Held By A Horse Again”). The shows continue through Oct. 28.

The art center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. pgart-center.org

‘Trees, Chairs & Power Lines’

In New York photographer **Karen Halverson’s** latest work, which opened last week at the Monterey Museum of Art, she dives deep in the mystique of the Golden State. Titled, “Trees, Chairs and Power Lines,” the show will be on display through Jan. 2.

“My love affair with California began when I was 5,” Halverson said. “My mother, a war widow, took my siblings and me on a three-month road trip from Upstate New York to California. Somewhere deep inside, I filed away Kodak memories of that trip. Later, as an adult living in New York City with a magnificent view of the Hudson, I

would sometimes conjure up those images of California. Eventually, as a photographer, I went to look for them.” Halverson said.

Also new at the museum is “Shadows From The Past: Sansei Artists and the American Concentration Camps,” which opened two weeks ago. “Their art sheds light on a painful chapter of American history,” curator **Gail Enns**



Members of the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association capture the landscape on a recent outing.

said.

The artists participating in the show include **Masako Takahashi, Reiko Fujii, Wendy Maruyama, Tom Nakashima, Lydia Nakashima Degarrod, Lucien Kubo and Na Omi Judy Shintani.**

The exhibit continues through Jan. 9. The museum is located at 559 Pacific St. montereyart.org



Maria Boisvert’s painting, “Daily Harvest,” took first place in a plein air show that’s on display at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

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(After Sept. 10., new subscribers will receive a ballot via email within 24 hours)

WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED OCTOBER 29

MUSIC

From page 37A

Novacek's program includes Bach's *Prelude & Fugue in C#, BWV 873*, Beethoven's *Sonata #31 in A-flat, Op. 110 (composed in 1821; 200th Anniversary)* and Brahms' *Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, Op. 24*.

The music starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35. The Sand Box is located at 440 Ortiz Ave.

■ Dottie joins big band upstairs

Drummer **Dottie Dodgion**, who long reigned as one of the Peninsula's best loved musicians, died Sept. 17 at 92.

When female jazz drummers were non-existent in the early 1950s, Dodgion decided to become one — despite the discouragement from her husband at the time, jazz bassist Monty Budwig. A Monterey Peninsula native, she did lengthy stints playing in New York, Europe, Las Vegas and elsewhere before moving to the Peninsula in 1984.

According to a book on the history of female drummers in many musical genres, she worked for bandleader Benny Goodman until she received more applause than he did.

Dodgion was a regular at the Monterey Jazz Festival and was part of a trio that played at the Inn at Spanish Bay in recent years.

F&W

From page 39A

set to release in theaters and on iTunes, Amazon and other streaming services Sept. 24. It tells the story of Denevan's "trials of growing up in a turbulent family dynamic, and the artwork that came of it — both in his geometric land drawings and table-to-farm dinners through OITF."

"Instead of bringing the food to the restaurant, Outstanding in the Field has brought the restaurant to the food since 1999. Hosted at one long table, with 100 to 1,000 guests dining together, Denevan has set tables in vineyards, beaches, meadows, fishing docks and city streets." The dinners feature local chefs, farmers and other purveyors, and since its founding, Outstanding in the Field has served more than 120,000 guests in all 50 states and 16 countries.

Go to outstandinginthefield.com to learn more about getting a seat at the table or seeing the film.

"Another local legendary talent joins the heavenly big band," singer **Lee Durley** posted on social media this week.

■ Live music Sept. 24-30

The Barnyard shopping center — singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Saturday at noon). 3663 The Barnyard, the-barnyard.com.

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — pianist **Mathias Morris** (classical, Friday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **John Sherry** (rock, folk and blues, Saturday at noon), pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and guitarist **Richard DeVinck** (classical, Sunday at noon). In the Lucia Restaurant & Bar at 415 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 658-3400.

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

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

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

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Friday at 4 p.m. and Thursday at 3 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Talmon Owens** (Saturday at 3 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Bobcat Rob** (Monday and Thursday at 3 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

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

Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — singer and guitarist **Ramblin' Jack Elliott** (Sunday at 4:30 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2574.

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel — singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Casey Wickstrom** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — pianist **Gary Meek**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Andy**

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

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

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

Julia's Vegetarian Restaurant in Pacific Grove — mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (Friday at 7:30 p.m.), singer and pianist **Aashika Suseendran** (Saturday at 7:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Andrea Carter** (Sunday 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.), and singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.). — 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-

See MORE MUSIC page 43A

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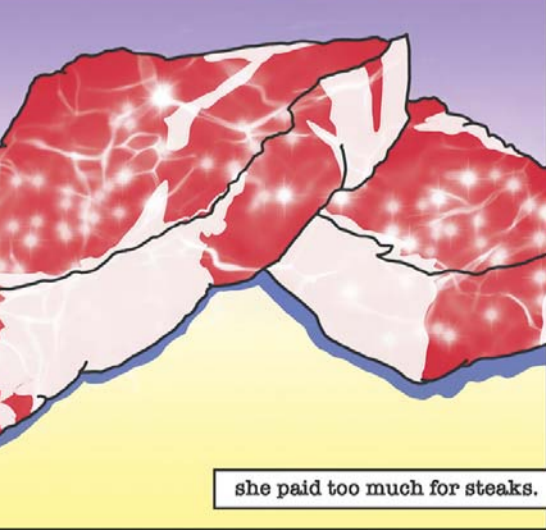
Police Log: February 2

Carmel Valley. Rococo Road resident reported suspicious person casing a neighboring property.



Male stated he was looking for a radio controlled helicopter.

Pebble Beach. Padre Lane resident reported



she paid too much for steaks.

Domeniconi

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MORE MUSIC

From page 41A

9533.

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

The Lodge at Pebble Beach — singer and guitarist Steven Shook (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Ace de la Vergne** (Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 624-3811.

Lucy's On Lighthouse in Pacific Grove — **Rogue Roosters** (classic rock and blues, Saturday at 2 p.m.) and **Johnny Tsunami & The Shoulder Hoppers** (rock, 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 Road, (831) 659-6221.

Midici Pizza in Monterey — singer **Janice Perl** and keyboardist **Bill Spencer** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and singer **Lauri Hofer-Romero** and guitarist **Bruce Forman** (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 — saxophonist and keyboardist Gary Meek (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.) guitarist **John Sherry** (rock, folk and blues, Sunday at 1 p.m.) and pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz and pop, Sunday at 6 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row, (831) 646-1700.

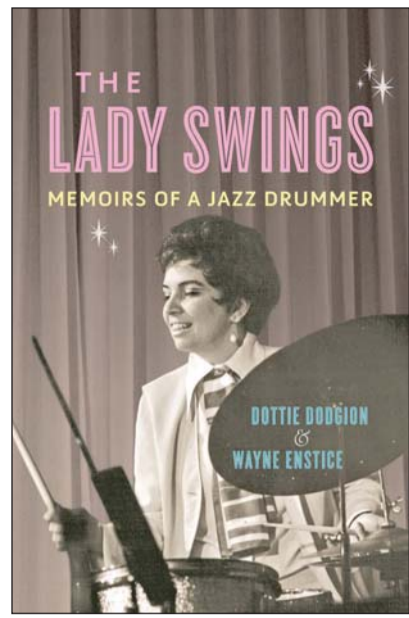
Rio Grill — singer and guitarist Adrea Castiano (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and gui-

tarist **Casey Wickstrom** (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 — **Jon Griffin & The Lightfighters** (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.) **Brad Wilson & The Rolling Thunder** (rock, Sunday at 9 p.m.), **Victory Lane** (rock, Monday at 9 p.m.), **The Dave Holodiloff Experience** ("bluegrass and beyond," Tuesday at 9 p.m.) **5 Star**, (rock and soul, Wednesday at 9 p.m.) and **V & the Flipside Band**. 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 **Casey Wickstrom** (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.



A local legend, jazz drummer Dottie Dodgion passed away Sept. 17 at 92.



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Continues from previous page

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Taste of Carmel

A *chic* BOHEMIAN HARVEST CELEBRATION

The Carmel Chamber of Commerce and Presenting Sponsor Nielsen Bros. Market & Deli, is thrilled to debut a reimagined Taste of Carmel on Wednesday, October 6th bringing the theme a 'Chic Bohemian Harvest Dinner' to the heart of downtown Carmel on Ocean Avenue & Mission Street, surrounding Devendorf Park. Celebrating our community's unique gifts stemming from the arts, music, fine cuisine, wine and most importantly our residents and businesses, this year's event will gather guests around the table to enjoy a three-course meal prepared by local restaurateurs paired with local wines. Guests will enjoy live entertainment and dancing featuring The Money Band, the All In Band & Carmeron Stoddard. Five local artists - Delia Bradford, Ashley Bennett-Stoddard, Scott Jacobs, Beau Bernier Frank & Karen Folgner will be LIVE painting the event, culminating with an on-the-spot live auction of their pieces at the end of the dinner.

This year's VIP experience will take place on the rooftop of Vesuvio's providing small bites and wines from Scheid Vineyards. Along with the local food, wine, and live music, Taste of Carmel will also feature a silent auction available via mobile bidding starting October 1st through October 7th.

We hope you will join us under the stars and around our harvest tables for what promises to be a celebration of all that makes Carmel-by-the-Sea such a vibrant community!

Special thanks to this year's additional event sponsors:
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THURSDAY, OCT 21st
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PLEASE NOTE, out of an abundance of caution, in order to protect the health & safety of our local community, we ask that all attendees show proof of vaccination or a negative test within 72 hours of all Chamber events. Thank you for understanding, and for doing your part!

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Photo by Kimberly Wolff

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■ This week's cover, located in Corral de Tierra, is presented by Chris Pryor of Carmel Realty Company. (See Page 2 RE)



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Real Estate Sales Sept. 12 - 18

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Total value: \$72,892,000

Carmel

24720 Pescadero Road — \$1,820,000

Tina and Kerry Wald to Roderick and Cornelia Richardson
APN: 009-112-014

Junipero Avenue, 5 NW of 10th Avenue — \$1,995,000

Wayne and Jennifer Thorsen to Steven Cardella
APN: 010-076-006

See HOME SALES page 4RE



Featured Listing

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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel (con't.)

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Craig Collins and Lynne Hermie to Neal and Lisa Rutta
APN: 010-232-024

Dolores Street, 2 NW of 10th — \$2,687,500

Todd and Natasha Palmaer to Kenneth Slater and Patricia Polizzi
APN: 010-157-006

Carmel Highlands

2973 Cuesta Way — \$4,175,000

Diane Cullen to Mark and Janet Abelson
APN: 243-052-049



1027 Ocean View Blvd, Pacific Grove — \$4,900,000



24720 Pescadero Road, Carmel — \$1,820,000

Carmel Valley

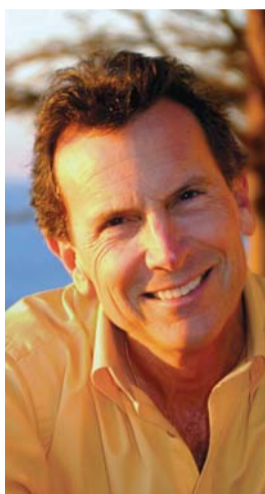
Berwick Drive — \$501,000

Dawn Hunter to Grant and Sarah Sainsbury
APN: 169-237-065

Del Mesa Carmel — \$758,000

Joseph Cusenza to Bryan and Rebecca Syverson
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See **ESCROWS** page 12RE



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Starts with S, the occurrence of happy or beneficial things by chance

IF YOU imagined the above headline as a crossword puzzle clue for an 11-letter word, the answer would be “serendipity,” a wonderful word that seems to smile at you right off the page. And why not? It’s a word that gives you warm fuzzies just saying it.

I work a crossword puzzle almost every day. Coffee

(six-letter word for “morning brew”) and a crossword has been part of my morning ritual since freeing myself from the bonds of the 40-plus hour workweek. Some say working crossword puzzles is a good way to stimulate (nine-letter word for “to excite to activity”) the brain and keep it active and sharp, especially as you grow older. I don’t know

if that is true. I enjoy working the puzzles. If an active brain is the byproduct (a nine-letter word for “secondary result”), then so be it.

Recently I was sitting at Del Monte shopping center working a crossword puzzle so intently that I lost track of what was going on around me. Suddenly I realized a man was standing next to my chair. When I acknowledged (12 letters for “recognized the rights, authority, or status



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Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

of”) his presence, he apologized for intruding. He said he noticed how intently I was working the puzzle and handed me a puzzle from his copy of The New York Times.

“I don’t do them,” he said, “but you seemed to be enjoying what you were doing so much that I want to offer you this.” I thanked him and asked him to join me. He did, saying he only had a few minutes. He was waiting for his wife before driving down to Laguna Beach.

He asked me about the puzzles. I explained how they get progressively harder during the week. Monday puzzles are easy and Saturday puzzles are the hardest. Sunday’s are just big, so they look intimidating. (12-letter word for “causing a loss of courage or self-confidence.”)

Wow, you too?

He asked if I was from here. He lived in Pebble Beach. He told me he also had a home in Manhattan. I thought, “Wow!” Homes in Pebble Beach, New York and Laguna Beach — three of the most expensive places in the country. I wondered what he did for a living but didn’t ask. He might have had to admit to robbing banks.

He was quite affable (seven-letter word for “being pleasant and at ease in talking to others”), so the conversation flowed easily. I mentioned I went to school in Detroit. He grew up in Detroit. We talked about what a wonderful place it was to live before the riots of 1967-68.

I told him I moved to Grand Rapids, Mich. He lived in Ada, a town that flows as seamlessly into Grand Rapids as Seaside flows into Monterey. He could not believe his ears when I told him about living in the small town of Northville, just north of Ann Arbor. He lived there, too. I lived

See **GERVASE** page 11RE



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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A suspect provided false ID during a traffic stop at Rio and Oliver at 0435 hours. Case forwarded to the DA.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 50-year-old male from Rochester, N.Y., was arrested at Ocean and Highway 1 at 2211 hours for DUI. Transported to county jail.

Pacific Grove: Report of suspicious circumstances at a residential care facility on David Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Local business owner on Lobos was threatened by a disgruntled customer. Close patrols requested.

Pacific Grove: Injury collision into a fixed object in the 1300 block of Lawton Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Damage to a city vehicle on Pine.

Pacific Grove: In the 500 block of Ocean View, a male was contacted due to a report of lewd acts in a public place. Subject was released on a citation to appear.

Pacific Grove: Report of a suspicious circumstance involving an unknown male on Pine.

Pacific Grove: Disturbance involving a female and male on Alder. Informational report.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 44-year-old male Carmel Valley resident was arrested at Lincoln and Eighth at 0207 hours for DUI, driving on a suspended license and felony probation violation. Transported to county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found driver's license was turned in to the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a barking dog complaint at Crespi and Flanders. No violation at the time of observation. Two persons verified the complaint and location of the dog. The dog owner was contacted and information provided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 35-year-old male Monterey resident was arrested at Junipero and Sixth at 2056 hours for multiple outstanding warrants, including DUI, driving on a license suspended due to DUI, battery, assault with a deadly weapon (not a firearm) and assault with a deadly weapon causing possible bodily injury.

Carmel Valley: Burglary at a business on Carmel Valley Road at 0525 hours.

Carmel area: Resident reported damage to his vehicle on Aguajito Road.

See SHERIFF page 10RE

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SHERIFF

From page 8RE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended death of an elderly subject at a Junipero Street residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog found running loose in the roadway at Carpenter and Ocean. Dog owner was contacted and later came to the lobby and was reunited with the dog.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Info report for warrant/gang documentation at Ocean and Carpenter. **Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Information report regarding a juvenile issue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost cell phone while visiting Carmel Beach.

Pacific Grove: Subject reported items were taken while he was at the beach.

Pacific Grove: Warrant arrest at 0143

hours on Sunset Drive of a 31-year-old female for misdemeanor driving on a suspended license, no registration and no insurance. She was booked into Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Burglary on Asilomar.

Pacific Grove: Report of possible abuse of a juvenile on David Avenue.

Carmel Valley: Female subject on Nason Road was placed on a 5150 W&I hold [danger to self or others].

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Pacific Grove: Subject was admonished for trespassing on private property on Sunset Drive.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost vehicle keys.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Lighthouse reported she lost her gold ring.

Pacific Grove: Minor injury accident on Pine.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to a structure fire on Forest Avenue.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a report of a hiker in the Tassajara area who was late to return home.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Commercial burglary on San Carlos at 0407 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported losing her wallet downtown.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check request on a male at Casanova and Second who had suffered a previous traumatic brain injury. The male had abandoned his car and dog downtown and was wandering in the residential areas. Located and reunited with his wife. Info only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Telephone report of individuals who may be planning or engaging in criminal activity in the area. Info only.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to an overdose which was later determined to be a suicide attempt.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a report of a civil dispute on Cachagua Road.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of construction (roofing tear off/repair) on Camino Real during non-permitted hours. Approved permit is on file and was checked on site; no deviation from standard hours allowed. Roofing contractor was contacted and advised to stop work. Forward to planning and building for information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet found in the roadway at Junipero and Sixth. Owner texted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of animal abuse at Lincoln and Seventh. Subject was contacted and detained for evading contact from officers. No prosecution desired. Subject released. Information only.

See LOG next page

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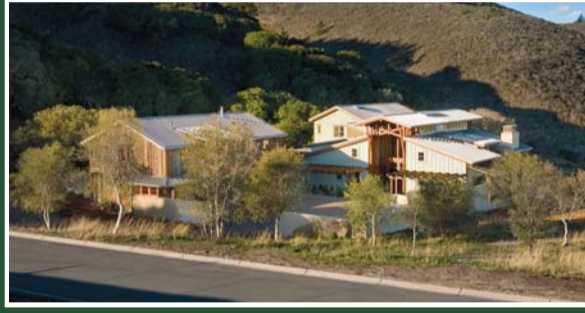


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LOG

From previous page

Pacific Grove: Attempted burglary in the 200 block of Forest Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for lost a cell phone at Carmel Beach. **Pacific Grove:** Damage to private property on Sea Palm Avenue by a rogue golf ball. No suspect info.

Pacific Grove: A cell phone left in the back of a rideshare vehicle was turned in to PGPD. Owner was notified and picked up the phone.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a report of a home invasion on Via Cicindela. It was later determined that the resident was having a nightmare.

Pacific Grove: Voluntary missing adult was later located.

Big Sur: Subject was located deceased in his home on Plaskett Ridge Road.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of a suicidal subject.

Pebble Beach: Suspicious vehicle reported on Crescent Road.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft of a bag on Lincoln Street.

Pacific Grove: Found bicycle at Lovers Point. Records check conducted on the serial number and revealed nothing of evidentiary value. Booked for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Suspect got into a verbal altercation with the victim on Ocean View Boulevard. The suspect pushed the victim, but the victim did not wish to seek prosecution. Report for informational purposes.

Carmel area: A bike was found on a walking trail off Outlook Drive and turned over for safekeeping.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft from a store on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Altercation inside of a business at San Carlos and Seventh. No prosecution desired. Investigation ongoing.

Pacific Grove: Conducted an area check on Ocean View Boulevard at 0157 hours and

observed a vehicle with drug paraphernalia in plain view inside. Made contact with the owner of the vehicle, and a search revealed he was in possession of drug paraphernalia and a controlled substance in violation of his probation. The 34-year-old male was cited and released.

Pacific Grove: Report of a missing elderly female from Central Avenue. The subject was later located at her residence in a neighboring city.

Pacific Grove: Courtesy theft report for Las Vegas P.D.

Pacific Grove: Subject admonished for trespassing at a Lighthouse Avenue property.

Pacific Grove: Ongoing problem with a

neighbor trespassing on property in the 600 block of Ocean View Boulevard.

Carmel area: Female at the Crossroads reported her husband attempted to kill her. Case continues.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check on an intoxicated subject who was lying in the street on Lincoln south of Ocean at 1106 hours. The subject was released to a sober friend. Subject's vehicle was later located and stored due to blocking the roadway.

See CALLS page 17RE

GERVASE

From page 6RE

near the insane asylum and mentioned how many of my friends believe I carry it with me wherever I go.

We agreed that Grand Rapids back in the 1960s was the best place we had lived. The Dutch Reformed church had a strong influence on the city. On Sundays, all commercial enterprises were closed. It was truly a day of rest, and the observance of that reality resulted in both a spiritual and secular comfort. (Seven-letter word for "to ease the grief of trouble").

One time only

We spent more than a half hour together before his wife showed up. We never exchanged names. I think both of us knew we would probably never see each other again,

but the incidence of two strangers bonding over a crossword puzzle will remain in my memory for a long time.


I know there will be ripple (six-letter word for "to form or have little waves") effects from our meeting, effects that neither of us could foresee but would recognize when they happened. The little waves might touch others as the story is told and retold. Perhaps the tale will ease the grief of trouble others have in meeting perfect strangers, and they'll learn that they can be pleasant and at ease talking to others. And maybe that opening up to strangers is not a reason to lose courage or self-confidence. All of those encounters might have good secondary results.

As for myself, I was reminded that a crossword puzzle with a hot cup of morning brew can turn out to be a serendipitous way to start a new day.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.


JUST SOLD | CARMEL'S JACKS PEAK
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THANK YOU BOTH SO MUCH for all of the hard work and extra mile you went in the listing and sale of our Carmel family property. You were professional, over-the-top helpful, and extremely knowledgeable of the area. We have worked with many Realtors over the years and you were by far the best. The Bateman Family



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Saturday, September 25th | 9:00am-12:00pm

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Nestled in the forests of Jacks Peak, centrally located between Carmel and Monterey, is this serene home. Comfortably situated, this single level, 2 bedroom and 2 bath home has expansive windows overlooking the park-like setting. Outside entertaining options include a large deck off the living room or a smaller deck, perfect for coffee in the morning, off the kitchen. Rounding off the features is a spacious two car garage, private dining room, and indoor laundry. For those more adventurous, Jack's Peak park is a short hike from this home, with 11 different trails to choose from.

Offered at \$1,250,000 | 7AbinanteWay.com

Jessica@CanningProperties.com | 831.238.5535

Jessica Canning | Canning Properties Group

CanningProperties.com

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ESCROWS

From page 4RE

APN: 015-345-005

173 Del Mesa Carmel — \$865,000

Richard and Delana Schneider to Walter and Susan Lasota
APN: 015-512-008

128 Rancho Road — \$1,800,000

Heather Downs to Gary and Sarah Chang
APN: 187-211-011

10423 Fairway Lane — \$2,100,000

Glenmade Trust Co. and My Beloved Zebbie Trust to CVR
Fairway House
APN: 416-593-006

18610 Rachel Lane — \$2,275,000

Henry and Diane Dewitt to Barrett and Susan Bowers
APN: 181-261-026

Encina Drive — \$2,368,500

Yellowjacket LP to Maureen and James Cronin
APN: 187-091-031

33276 E. Carmel Valley Road — \$3,150,000

Todd Miller and Laura Hinson to Sergey Krayniy and Katya
Paukova
APN: 197-221-019

27209 Prado del Sol — \$3,700,000

Tanios and Liliane Viviani to Frank and Regina Amato
APN: 169-211-031

6 Garzas Trail — \$5,800,000

John Montgomery and Matthew and Katie Branagh to
Mohsin Ansari and Alya Haq
APN: 239-051-016

Highway 68

19316 Creekside Circle — \$699,000

Anne Casler to Tonya Tempalski
APN: 161-481-014

19314 Creekside Circle — \$725,000

Gregory and Kimberly Heinz to Grace and Alexis Coulson
APN: 161-481-015

13785 Vista Dorada Drive — \$1,540,000

Toeppen Family LLC to Jeffrey Howarth and Brenda Wolber
APN: 161-411-008

Marina

3009 Tyndall Way — \$1,116,000

JPA Marina Builders to Axel del Cid
APN: 031-277-057

See MORE SALES page 18RE

A great home is yours to find. We can help.



Charlotte Gannaway

DRE 01880765

Gin Weathers

DRE 01295292

Dillon Staples

DRE 02127946

Robin Venuti

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theweathersgroup@compass.com
www.weathersrealestate.usa

The Weathers Gannaway Group is proud to sponsor
Carmel Heritage Society's Home and Garden Tour

Saturday, September 25, 1-5pm | For tickets go to www.carmelheritage.org



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Camino Real Nw Corner Of 4th

3 BD | 3 BA | \$3,400,000

CaminoRealNwCorner4th.com

The magic of Carmel by the Sea is exemplified by this 6000 sq ft lot with stunning gardens that envelop a lovely seaside cottage. The 3 bedroom, 3 bath home is bathed in warmth and light. An open beamed living room with Carmel stone fireplace and hardwood floors sets an elegant yet relaxing tone. An adjoining family/dining room is spacious and affords another generous area for entertaining. Both living spaces have beautiful garden views and are open to outside dining patios. The kitchen looks out to both living areas and carries the overall charm and workability of the home.



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MONTEREY PENINSULA BROKERAGES | SOTHEBYSREALTY.COM



TEHÁMA

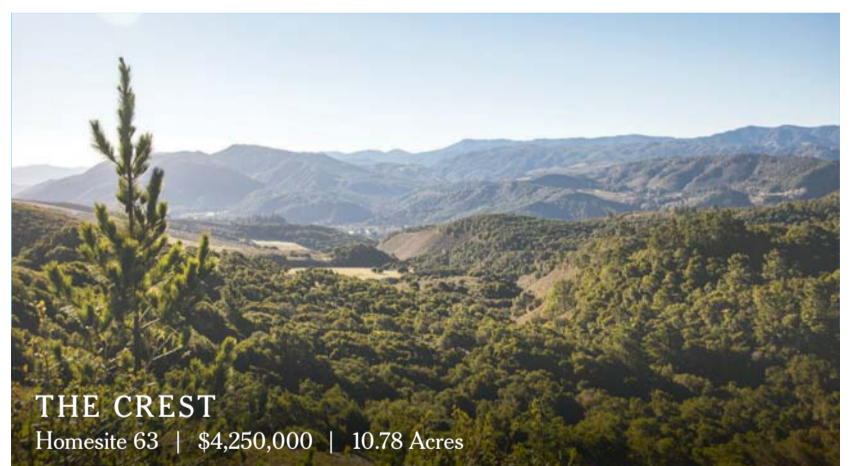
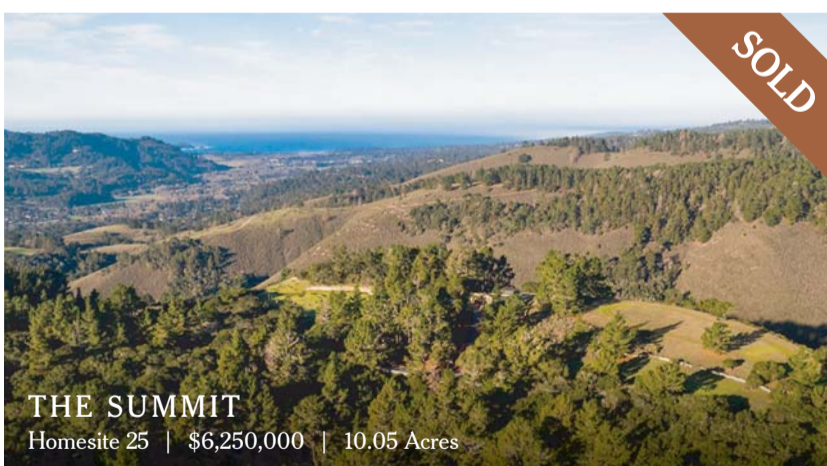
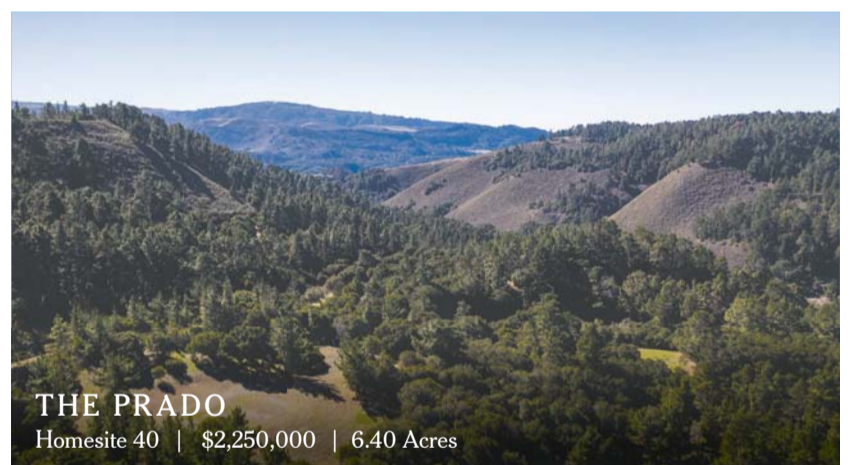
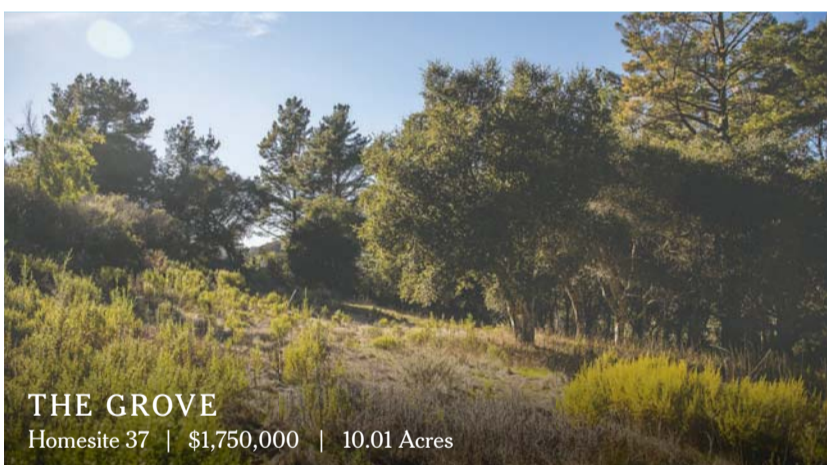
CARMEL

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.

Pricing from \$1.75 million.



Rick Ojeda

rick@avenue8.com
310.902.7676 | DRE 00987794

AVENUE 8

Mike Jashinski

mike.jashinski@sothebyshomes.com
831.236.8913 | DRE 01419985

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tehamacarmel.com

CARMEL

\$759,900	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-2
287 Del Mesa Carmel David Lyng Real Estate 594-0851		
\$889,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
285 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Realty Company 620-2699		
\$908,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
60 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int. Realty 293-3391		
\$2,100,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
7068 Valley Greens Circle Carmel Realty Company 241-2600		
\$2,595,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
24603 Upper Trl Carmel Coldwell Banker Realty 626-2222		
\$3,400,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1:30-4:30
9 Mal Paso Road Carmel Sotheby's Int. Realty 272-2172		
\$4,195,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1:30-4
26334 River Park Pl Carmel Coldwell Banker Realty 594-6566		
\$4,700,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
3292 Martin Road Carmel Carmel Realty Company 915-8010		

CARMEL VALLEY

\$1,099,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
451 Laureles Grade Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int. Realty 917-2892		
\$1,985,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
102 Rancho Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int. Realty 238-0464		

DEL REY OAKS

\$979,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
12 Voe Place Del Rey Oaks Bailey Properties 428-2632		

MARINA

\$795,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
259 9th Street Marina Monterey Coast Realty 238-1186		
\$1,250,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
18447 McClellan Circle Marina Sotheby's Int. Realty 596-9726		
\$1,499,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
2973 Abrams Drive Marina Monterey Coast Realty 293-3668 / 224-3051		

MONTEREY

\$715,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 12-2 Su 2:30-4:30
536 Pearl Street Monterey Monterey Coast Realty 596-2570 / 320-6801		
\$1,250,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 9-12
7 Abinante Way Monterey Sotheby's Int. Realty 272-2172		
\$1,799,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
1235 Aguajito Road Monterey Carmel Realty Company 233-4839		

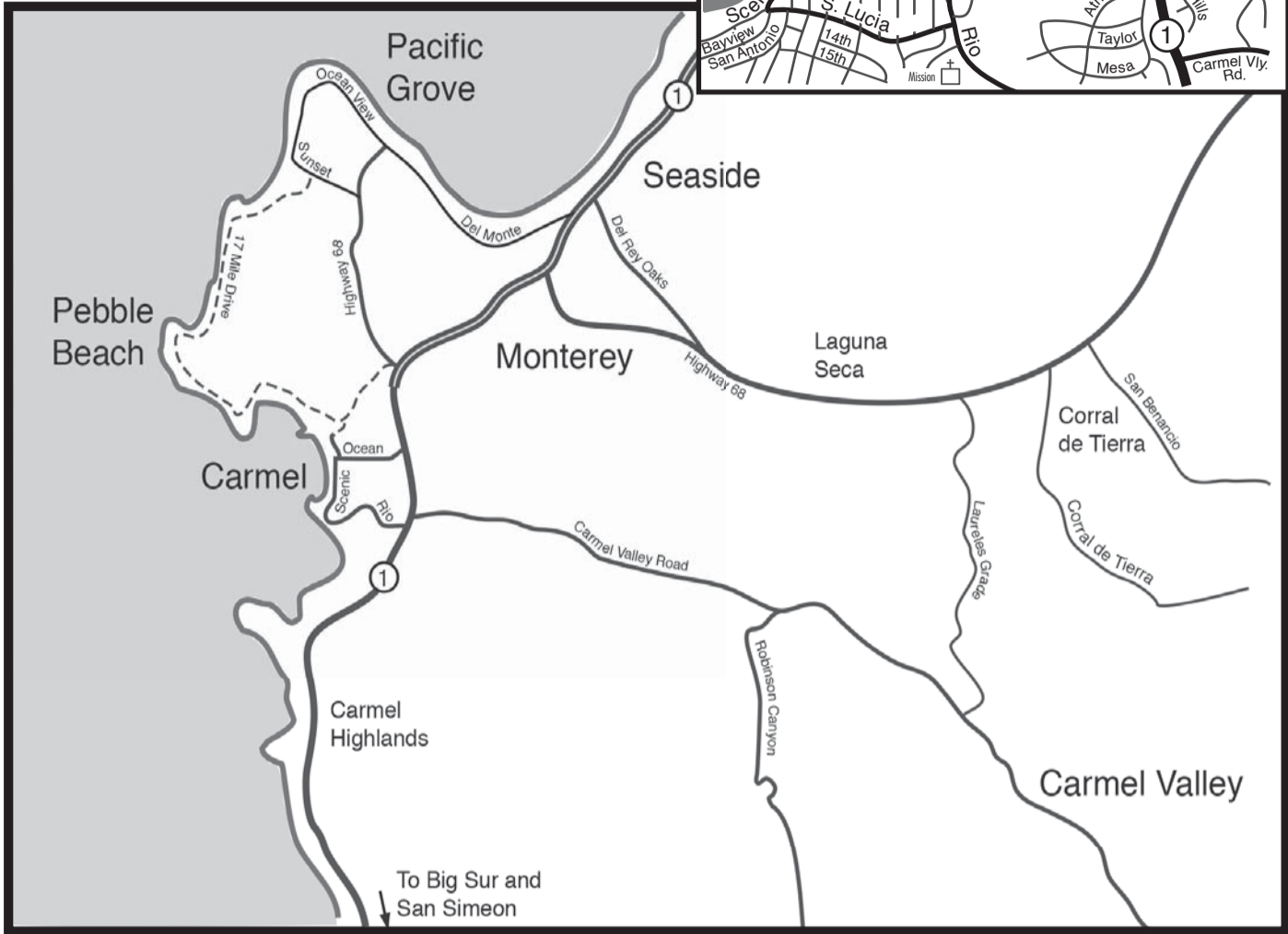
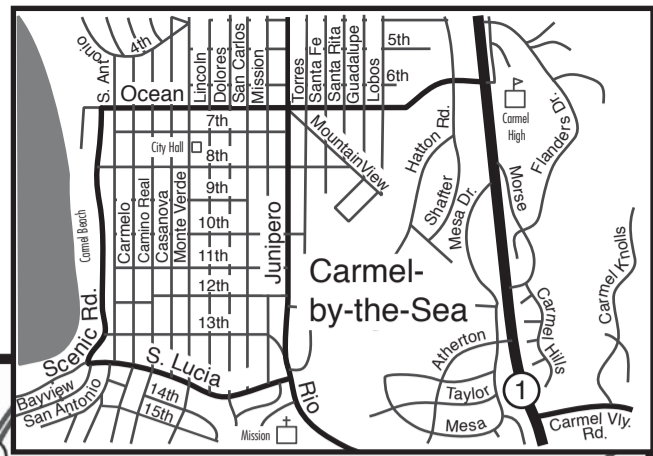
PACIFIC GROVE

\$1,060,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
810 Spruce Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int. Realty 277-3464 / 597-2240		

This Weekend's

OPEN HOUSES

September 24 - 26



PEBBLE BEACH

\$2,695,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 11-1
3080 Bird Rock Rd Pebble Beach Compass 238-1380		

PRUNEDALE

\$1,055,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3:30
8051 Vierra Meadows Place Prunedale David Lyng Real Estate 277-0640		

SALINAS

\$1,625,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
13810 Vista Dorada Salinas Lowell Hopkins Properties 902-0777		
\$2,595,000	7bd 7.5ba	Sa 1-3
515 Santa Paula Dr Salinas Coldwell Banker Realty 626-2222		

OPEN SATURDAY 1-3



13810 VISTA DORADA, SALINAS

Evoking the style of a timeless Spanish Hacienda, this remarkable single level home is sited on an acre of lush landscaped grounds that include a championship tennis court. Offering 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile and hardwood floors, vaulted open beam ceilings, and an office that can double as a third bedroom, this custom residence is located on a quiet street adjacent to the Corral de Tierra Country Club. **\$1,625,000**

Jim Lowell
(831) 902-0777

DRE No. 00883474
jim@lowellhopkins.com



LOWELL HOPKINS PROPERTIES

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4 PM

12 Voe Place, Del Rey Oaks



3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH | NEW PRICE \$979,000

Tarah Fyock, Realtor
Bailey Properties
831-428-2632
DRE# 02095120



<http://www.baileyproperties.com/TFyock/>

The Carmel Pine Cone

Press Release guidelines

Press releases about newsworthy events should go to the following Pine Cone reporters:

Mary Schley: Carmel-by-the-Sea, food & wine, police, fire, criminal courts and schools..... mary@carmelpinecone.com

Chris Counts: Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Arts & Entertainment and scholastic sports..... chris@carmelpinecone.com

Kelly Nix: Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Seaside, state government, civil courts and water..... kelly@carmelpinecone.com

We pay for news photos!

The Carmel Pine Cone will pay up to \$50 for photos of newsworthy events around the Monterey Peninsula.

Submit yours to news@carmelpinecone.com
Payment made for photos accepted for publication.



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NW CORNER OF OCEAN & DOLORES | CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CA 93921

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211988
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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211973
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: ADEEB ENTERPRISES, 656 Munras Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

T.S. No. 21-5213
Notice of Trustee's Sale
Loan No.: *****8800 APN: 031-241-014-000 You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust Dated 11/8/2004.

Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: JMA RESIDENTIALS LLC, 656 Munras Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212019
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: R G R TRUCKING, 470 Venice Way, Gonzales, CA 93926.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211995
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: PEPPER DRIVE LIVING, 2 NW of 7 on San Carlos - Unit C, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212017
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: DEL MAR WINDOW CLEANING, 5065 Beach Wood Dr., Seaside, CA 93955.

State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 30, 2021.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212014
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: HACIENDA KITCHEN, 7180 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212017
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: DEL MAR WINDOW CLEANING, 5065 Beach Wood Dr., Seaside, CA 93955.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212017
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MARIO RAMIREZ, 5065 Beach Wood Dr., Seaside, CA 93955.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212017
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: DEL MAR WINDOW CLEANING, 5065 Beach Wood Dr., Seaside, CA 93955.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212017
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: DEL MAR WINDOW CLEANING, 5065 Beach Wood Dr., Seaside, CA 93955.

under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212027
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: A&R Creations, 416 Michael Cir., Gonzales, CA 93926.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20211945
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1. RETREAT WITH RACHEL LLC 2. RETREAT WITH RACHEL 725 Spencer St. #6, Monterey, CA 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212051
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: M. JATI CARMEL'S FINEST EMBROIDERY, 5065 S 3219 Serra Ave., Carmel, CA 93923.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212051
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: M. JATI CARMEL'S FINEST EMBROIDERY, 5065 S 3219 Serra Ave., Carmel, CA 93923.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212035
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: VALLEY HILLS DEE, 715 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212058
Filing type: NEW FILING with CHANGES from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: ARTISANA GALLERY, 612 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212058
Filing type: NEW FILING with CHANGES from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: ARTISANA GALLERY, 612 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, CHRISTIAN EDUARDO QUINTERO, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A. Present name: CHRISTIAN EDUARDO QUINTERO BUCIO Proposed name: CHRISTIAN EDUARDO BUCIO QUINTERO

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212102
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING (are) doing business as: PG PYES, 16714 Pickett Ln., Marina, CA 93933.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212071
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: SERENDIPITY TRAVEL CONCIERGE, 12 Antler Pl., Monterey, CA 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212111
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: HFH PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 1139 Arrowhead Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212035
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: VALLEY HILLS DEE, 715 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212084
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: HAPPY DOG CARMEL, 25595 Row Pl., Carmel, CA 93923.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212058
Filing type: NEW FILING with CHANGES from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: ARTISANA GALLERY, 612 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212102
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING (are) doing business as: PG PYES, 16714 Pickett Ln., Marina, CA 93933.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212111
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: HFH PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 1139 Arrowhead Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: VALLEY HILLS DEE, 715 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212084
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: HAPPY DOG CARMEL, 25595 Row Pl., Carmel, CA 93923.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212058
Filing type: NEW FILING with CHANGES from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: ARTISANA GALLERY, 612 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212058
Filing type: NEW FILING with CHANGES from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: ARTISANA GALLERY, 612 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

Publication dates: Sept. 17 & 24, 2021 (PC912)

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the District Board, Carmel Area Wastewater District, at the District office, 3945 Rio Road, Carmel, CA. 93923, until 3:30 P.M., Wednesday, September 29th, 2021 at which time they will be publicly opened and read for performing the work as follows: Eucalyptus Pruning

CALLS

From page 11RE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported money missing from a hotel room at Lincoln and Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run at Monte Verde and Sixth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle repossession from a tow yard at Junipero and Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Bicyclist fell while riding a bicycle at Scenic and Ocean and was transported to the hospital.

Pacific Grove: In the 200 block of Grand Avenue, there was a report of a hit-and-run collision. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Driver was arrested on Lighthouse Avenue for driving on a suspended license.

Pacific Grove: Firearms brought in by a person at Country Club Gate for destruction.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded after report of a stabbing on El Potrero.

Carmel Valley: Missing person report involving a Tassajara Road resident.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost watch.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism at a building on Lighthouse.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile issue on Sunset Drive. Information only.

Pacific Grove: A subject on Central Avenue turned over old ammunition to be destroyed.

Pacific Grove: Motorcycle stop on Highway 68 for CVC violations. A search of the driver, a 56-year-old male, determined he was in possession of suspected methamphetamine. Driver was cited and released at the scene.

Pacific Grove: Welfare check involving a juvenile on 11th Street. Info report only.

Pacific Grove: A 47-year-old male was arrested on Central Avenue for public intoxication

Pacific Grove: Subject placed on a mental health hold.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible physical domestic dispute at Monte Verde and 13th.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle stop on Hawthorne Street for CVC violations and determined the driver, a 39-year-old male, was unlicensed. Vehicle was towed from the scene.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to a reported theft from Ace Hardware on Forest Avenue.

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

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost necklace.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious circumstances on Lighthouse Avenue involving phone calls.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle vs. bicyclist on 17 Mile Drive. Minor injuries.

Pacific Grove: A 54-year-old male was cited on Miles Avenue for driving on a suspended driver's license.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle stop on Wave Street resulted in a 45-year-old female being cited for a warrant and for being an unlicensed driver.

Pacific Grove: Dead body found at an Arkwright Court residence.

Carmel Valley: A juvenile on Carmel Valley Road was placed on a 5585 W&I hold for a mental health evaluation.

Carmel area: Deputy sheriffs responded to a civil dispute between adult brothers at a private residence on San Remo Road.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at Lincoln and Ocean at 0102 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Lincoln and Eighth for being a hazard in the roadway.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle stop on Ocean View Boulevard at 0315 hours for CVC violations resulted in the 36-year-old male driver being arrested for possession of narcotics, a stolen vehicle and burglary tools, and for driving without a license. He was transported to Monterey County Jail. The 25-year-old female passenger was arrested and released for narcotic possession and outstanding warrants.

Carmel Valley: Offensive statement by a

subject on Nason Road. Informational.

Pacific Grove: Driver was stopped on Lighthouse Avenue at 2121 hours and cited for CVC violations. As the driver left the scene of the traffic stop, he did so in a reckless manner.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of a male causing a disturbance on Rio Road.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A subject was given a trespass advisement from a business on Lincoln south of Ocean at 0043 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vandalism investigation at Fifth and Torres. Determined to be unfounded/accidental damage. Information only.



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SALE PENDING \$950,000



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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
1312 Lawton Ave, Pacific Grove	\$900,000
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
1980 Mendocino St, Seaside	\$825,000
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
699 Prescott Ave, Monterey	\$822,500
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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MORE SALES

From page 12RE

Marina (con't.)

2968 Garnet Way — \$1,170,000

Julie Crist to Trang Tran
APN: 031-273-046

479 Logan Way — \$1,200,000

Gregory Delander to Bhulabhai Patel
APN: 031-272-037

Monterey

826 Jessie Street — \$970,000

Philip Bitter to Glenn Graber
APN: 001-223-031

15 Cielo Vista Terrace — \$1,150,000

Patrick O'Keefe to Gensberg Pollard
APN: 001-911-056

1 Surf Way — \$1,185,000

Robert Behl to Joshua Sweeney
APN: 011-442-055

2 Via Zaragoza — \$1,200,000

Peteranne Ushakoff to Michael Fuentes
APN: 001-891-016

5 Sommerset Vale — \$1,720,000

Kevin Smith to Craig Chavez
APN: 014-111-036

2200 Garden Road — \$4,125,000

Sunrise Square LLC to Redwood Gulch LLC
APN: 013-312-015

Pacific Grove

410 19th Street — \$899,000

Matteo and Delyna Tanzi to Debby Beck
APN: 006-471-004

121 14th Street — \$1,100,000

John and Susan Randazzo to James and Kelly Dickerson
APN: 006-183-011

717 Eardley Avenue — \$1,151,000

Vicki and Patrick Michel to Justin and Nicole Rivera
APN: 006-526-010

508 Granite Street — \$1,176,000

Vanesa Fusco to Daniel O'Brien and Laura Kodres
APN: 006-456-003

925 Ruth Court — \$1,269,000

Federico Pomarici and Dora Rosenbaum to Maytal and Samuel Helfont
APN: 006-632-022

42 Country Club Gate — \$1,275,000

Roberta Singer to Jonathan and Melodie Usher
APN: 007-673-009

1001 Olmstead Avenue — \$1,850,000

Sandra Randazzo to Michael and Stephanie Wachs
APN: 006-702-022

263 Lighthouse Avenue — \$1,955,000

Russell and Linda Young to Charles Greco
APN: 006-254-002

1027 Ocean View Blvd. — \$4,900,000

Karen Matteis and Kevin Krehbiel to James and Sandra Earl
APN: 006-025-025

Pebble Beach

Ocean Pines Lane — \$825,000

Christopher and Cynthia Allen to Julie Rosenau
APN: 008-582-003

Seaside

1231 La Salle Avenue — \$469,000

Cathy Davidson to Robert Winkleblack
APN: 011-095-005

1840 Luzern Street — \$490,000



2973 Cuesta Way, Carmel Highlands — \$4,175,000

Dwight Greenwall to Seaside Real Estate & Investments
APN: 012-856-008

1500 San Pablo Avenue — \$585,000

Ute Beckles to Guillermo Nava
APN: 012-795-001

1624 Mescal Street — \$765,000

Arnoldo Majano to Sanchez Guadalupe
APN: 012-662-014

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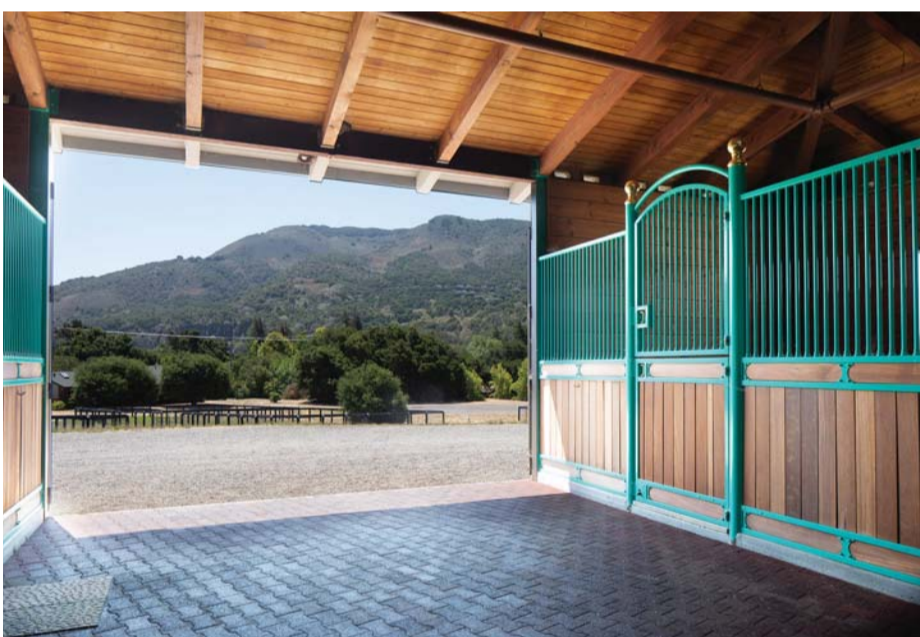




Pebble Beach Ocean Views

Behind a gated entrance an easy walk from The Lodge sits this extraordinary property with 6,000 SqFt of light and bright indoor/outdoor living space and 3 large south-facing decks overlooking Pebble Beach Golf Links, Stillwater Cove, Carmel Beach, Point Lobos, and the grand Pacific beyond.

PEBBLE BEACH | www.PebbleBeachOceanViews.com | \$8,200,000



Scarlett Ranch

A stunning equestrian compound in a highly desirable location with river frontage on an assemblage of three lots of record with over 19 acres of flat, usable space.

Carmel Valley | www.ScarlettRanchCV.com | \$7,950,000

Yankee Point Haven

This architecturally stunning 4-bed/4.5-bath residence is set just a short drive from Carmel-by-the-Sea in the highly sought-after Yankee Point neighborhood.

CARMEL | www.YankeePointCarmel.com | \$3,795,000



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