



Historic Carmel Valley and Big Sur homes, a thoroughly modern remodel and how home staging works ... inside this week!

In Your *Dreams*



The Carmel Pine Cone

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October 8-14, 2021

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AQUARIUM TO REQUIRE VACCINE OR TEST FOR VISITORS

By KELLY NIX

NO SHOT? No fish for you!

That will be the new policy at the Monterey Bay Aquarium at the start of next month when the aquarium begins



PHOTO/KELLY NIX

Rebecca Reich from Truckee, left, and her family stand in line Thursday morning at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Soon, visitors will have to be vaxxed – or test negative – to be admitted.

requiring its visitors to be vaccinated against Covid-19 or show proof that they are free of the virus — a decision it says has elicited a mix of positive and negative feedback.

The aquarium, which already requires guests and staff to wear masks, said that starting Nov. 1, all visitors 12 and over must show proof of inoculation or a negative coronavirus test taken within 72 hours of their visit. The aquarium will not accept results of home Covid-19 tests.

“You are considered fully vaccinated if it’s been at least 14 days since your final vaccine dose,” according to the aquarium.

Each guest will be asked to show a hard copy vaccination card, an informal photo or copy of the card, or an official digital copy provided by the California Department of Public Health.

Visitors 18 years and older will also be asked to show a photo ID. In addition, aquarium staff, volunteers and visitors who are 3 years and older are required to wear masks inside the aquarium.

Citing the science

Aquarium communications director Kevin Connor explained why it is imposing the vaccination mandate on its guests.

“Science has shown us that two of the most effective ways to prevent the spread of Covid-19 are masks and vaccination,” Connor told *The Pine Cone*. “We chose to require a proof of vaccination or a negative Covid-19 test, in addition to our mask requirement, to provide the safest experience possible for all of our visitors, staff and volunteers.”

The aquarium already requires its staff, employees and volunteers to be vaccinated against coronavirus.

Asked if the aquarium was concerned it would lose customers because of the guest vaccination mandate, Connor

See **AQUARIUM** page 17A

Homes, businesses brace for strict food-waste rules

By MARY SCHLEY

‘**LID FLIPPERS**’ will be checking residents’ garbage cans to make sure no one’s throwing away kitchen scraps come 2024, thanks to new “far reaching and expensive” state mandates on composting food waste to reduce greenhouse gases, Agnes Martelet told the city council Tuesday. Martelet is the city’s environmental compliance manager and presented a rewrite of several garbage-related code sections to comply with the new state law, which kicks in Jan. 1, 2022.

Cities will be required to provide food-waste collection service to all residents and businesses, establish an “edible food recovery program,” conduct education and outreach, buy more recycled materials like paper and compost, draft a lot of reports for the state, and start enforcing the new rules in January 2024, according to Martelet.

All of that requires changes in the local code, which she presented to the council for review Oct. 5.

The “garbage chapter” was “quite outdated, so this is a near complete rewrite,” Martelet explained.

Trash inspectors

Residents are already required to pay for and participate in garbage, recycling and yard-waste collection, but they’ll soon have to put all their food scraps — except for used grease and raw meat, which go in the garbage — in their green bins.

“Those people who think recycling is too complicated

See **GARBAGE** page 6A

Concours on the Avenue founder dead at 72

By MARY SCHLEY

DOUG FREEDMAN, the Atlanta man who founded the Carmel-by-the-Sea Concours on the Avenue with his wife, Genie, and made the town a Car Week destination in the process, died of a heart attack Sunday. He was 72.

“We are devastated. We are so sad for Genie and wish there was some way to support her now,” said Holly Zoller, president of The Carmel Foundation, for which the Freedmans’ event raised more than \$480,000 during its 14-year history. “I think most of us connected to COTA feel the same. The day Doug died was certainly the end of an era — one that we will always remember as showing Carmel off as the very best of the best.”



Doug Freedman in 2006

Lincoln and Seventh

The couple had dreamed of holding a car show in town since their first visit here for the Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance and the historic races at Laguna Seca in 1987.

“We walked up the street to the Cypress Inn, and I said to Genie, ‘Look at this — it’s like a movie set,’” he told *The Pine Cone* in 2017. “What a fantastic backdrop for cars!”

So began the dream that came to fruition two decades later, when the inaugural Concours on the Avenue was held in 2007.

Born in Port Chester, N.Y., on Feb. 24, 1949, but raised in Atlanta, Freedman discovered his passion for cars when

See **FREEDMAN** page 15A

Council extends parklets, outdoor dining again

By MARY SCHLEY

RESTAURANTS SERVING patrons in parking spaces can keep them for another month — and continue paying \$842 per space — the city council decided Tuesday on its usual 3-2 vote, with council members Jeff Baron and Karen Ferlito dissenting. The temporary parklets were initially due for removal Sept. 12, but the council last month pushed the date to Oct. 12 and began charging rent. Now, they are supposed to be out Nov. 12.

While residents Tim Twomey and Cindy Lloyd told the council it’s time for the parklets to go as infection rates decline and restaurants continue to be allowed to operate at full capacity indoors, a handful of restaurant owners argued for keeping their outdoor dining on public property through at least the end of the year.

End the era

“It is time to find the era of the temporary parklets come to an end, to return our town to its quiet dignity, unique charm and eclectic architecture that has lured visitors here for years and will continue into the future,” Lloyd said. “Please vote tonight to return Carmel to its pre-pandemic state.”

Ken Spilfogel, who runs Flaherty’s, said 80 percent of his customers ask to eat outside and that he’s only got seven tables set up inside — and isn’t even using all those seats.

“We are a place with hotels and motels, and we need to be able to take care of our customers right now,” he said.

‘Unfair rent’

Anthony Carnazzo, owner of Stationery, and Sade’s owner Parker Logan complained about the rent they’re being charged for using public property, saying it’s unfair to impose the same rate on everyone.

See **PARKLETS** page 17A

There was a door so he came right in



PHOTOS/MONTEREY COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE

A fox that snuck in through the doggy door of a Carmel Valley home got stuck in the bathroom and had to be escorted out by two deputies, the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office reported early Oct. 4. The critter was “too scared to leave a bathroom,” but the deputies who responded “were able to wrangle the fox and lead him outside safely.”



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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Puppy training

LUNA HAS never been to the beach. She can see the sea in the distance from her home in Palo Colorado, but she hasn't set foot in the sand, retrieved a ball just beyond the breakers, dragged a rope of kelp or sniffed a dead thing.

But she will. Just as soon as she and her people are sufficiently trained to handle public appearances.

In the meantime, this 7-month-old, 50-pound golden retriever puppy loves romping around the landscape of her rural home, and she's passionate about bath time.

Luna also likes her puppy training classes provided by the Del Monte Kennel Club, where she's learning to come-sit-stay.

"The training classes are for all kinds of puppies," her person said. "And while Luna's learning a lot, it turns out we're the ones who really need puppy training."

The couple was giving too much leeway to Luna, who wanted to be in charge, running amok, digging in the yard, and refusing to let them put on her leash. A little extra leash time and benevolent crate training have taught her who's actually in charge.

Luna's people love the temperament of the golden retriever. They'd loved their previous retriever, a rescue, for nine years, so it had been a long time since they'd been around puppy energy. They were actually looking for another retriever rescue. But, one upside of the pandemic has been a surge in animal adoptions, leaving shelters with relatively few available.



"When we couldn't find a rescue, we decided to go for a puppy," said Luna's person. "The firstborn of her litter, Luna came out feisty. My first thought was, 'What have we done?' Even the breeder wondered if we could handle her. Good puppy training has made it so."



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GOODBYE TOMASI, WELCOME UHLER

By MARY SCHLEY

POLICE CHIEF Paul Tomasi attended his last city council meeting Tuesday, hearing heartfelt parting words from city administrator Chip Rerig and others. His temporary replacement, Brian Uhler, was also appointed by the council Oct. 5.

“This is a sad day for the village but a happy day for one of our own,” Rerig said. “I can’t tell you how much this is affecting me, professionally and personally. I think the world of Paul and his service to our community, his service on this executive team, his commitment and his pillars of love and servitude to the village.”

Rerig, who is in charge of finding the next chief, said that person “has some very, very large shoes to fill.”

He also noted the upside of Tomasi’s retirement from Carmel P.D. to become head of security at the Monterey Bay Aquarium is that the two can finally grab a beer together.

Mayor Dave Potter lamented that recruiting “will be a challenge,” and he praised Tomasi for building trust in the community and learning how to navigate its twists and turns.

“To me, it’s very, very sad to see you go,” Potter said.

Tomasi told them and the rest of the council that Carmel was the ideal place to spend the past nearly 14 years of his career in law enforcement. He came here as a sergeant in 2008 and was promoted to chief in late 2016.

“I was looking for a perfect fit for me and my family, and to do the type of policing that I love,” he said. “It’s about service. This community embraced me from day

one. It’s been a great relationship.”

He said he will always love Carmel and looks forward to coming back as a guest.

“I leave here knowing you have the finest men and women working for you,” he added.

New guy in town

This week, those men and women got a new boss when the council unanimously voted to appoint Brian Uhler, previously chief of South Lake Tahoe Police Department, as interim police chief while the search is underway to find someone to take the permanent post.

Being chief “requires specialized skills, and the process for identifying a replacement will take several months,” said Rerig, who recommended hiring an interim “with extensive experience and superior leadership qualities to lead the department during this time.”

Rerig said assistant city administrator Maxine Gullo found Uhler, who has 40 years in law enforcement and ran South Lake Tahoe P.D. for nearly a decade.

“Chief Uhler has a wide variety of law enforcement experience that has included directing all police functions, including police management, investigations, operations, traffic, and budget development,” he said. “Chief Uhler has an understanding of policing in a small tourist community and has a thorough understanding of police-related technology, along with experience as an interim fire chief,” which he did for two-and-a-half years.

Rerig introduced Uhler, who attended the meeting via Zoom along with everyone



Brian Uhler

See **UHLER** page 21A



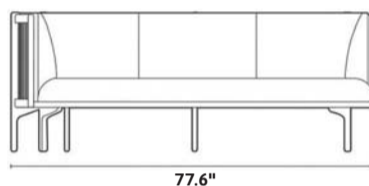
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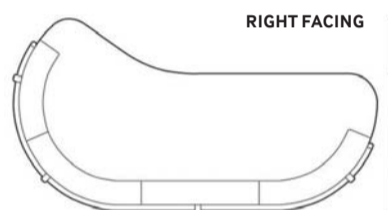


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Police & Sheriff's Log

Please pick up the pooch's poop

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.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Pacific Grove: Officers dispatched to a family quarrel on Rosemont at 0040 hours. Male had been locked out. He became angry and disturbed the peace of his family and neighbor. Family chose to stay elsewhere for the night.

Pacific Grove: A 72-year-old male contacted at Country Club Gate was found to have several misdemeanor warrants. Transported to county jail on charges of misdemeanor obstruction of an officer, trespassing and public intoxication.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle towed from Pine for expired registration.

Pacific Grove: A report of fraud was received via fax from Monterey County Department of Social Services. Victims reimbursed by the bank. No investigation needed.

Pacific Grove: Served protective order to a restrained party at a David Avenue residence.

Pebble Beach: A woman on Silver Court reported a violation of a restraining order.

Carmel area: Castro Lane resident reported suspicious circumstances.

Carmel area: A woman on Via Sereno reported fraud. Civil issue.

Carmel Valley: Law enforcement responded to a call on Carmel Valley Road regarding extortion. Suspect(s) remain at large.

Carmel area: Vandalism on Guadalupe Street.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

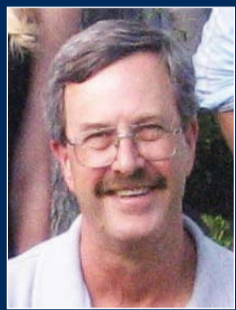
Carmel-by-the-Sea: A resident reported a dog owner not picking up the dog's feces on the trail in Mission Trail park. Follow-up contact was made with the dog owner, and education on the city ordinance was discussed and a warning given.

Pacific Grove: A 24-year-old male on Lighthouse Avenue was cited and released for vehicle code violation and a traffic warrant.

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

Carmel area: Violation of restraining order reported on Rio Road.

See POLICE LOG page 18 IYD



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The gavel falls

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

Aug. 3 — Landrum Keith Chambers, 35, a resident of San Pablo, was found guilty of felony driving under the influence, driving with a blood alcohol level higher than 0.08 percent and felony child endangerment. The jury also found true special allegations of having a blood alcohol level higher than 0.15 percent and refusing to submit to a chemical test. The Honorable Stephanie E. Hulsey presided over the jury trial and court trial where she found true special allegations for prior DUI convictions.

On August 3, 2020, around 1:58 p.m., a good Samaritan saw a car had been involved in a solo vehicle collision within a parking lot at the CSU Monterey Bay's campus. The good Samaritan saw a small child unattended, wandering around outside Chambers' car. Chambers, the child's father, was intoxicated and found on the ground while the driver's door remained open. The car's transmission was still in the drive position and the keys were still in the ignition.

CSUMB Police Department officers arrived at the scene shortly after. Officers took custody and care of the child and conducted a DUI investigation. Chambers was arrested

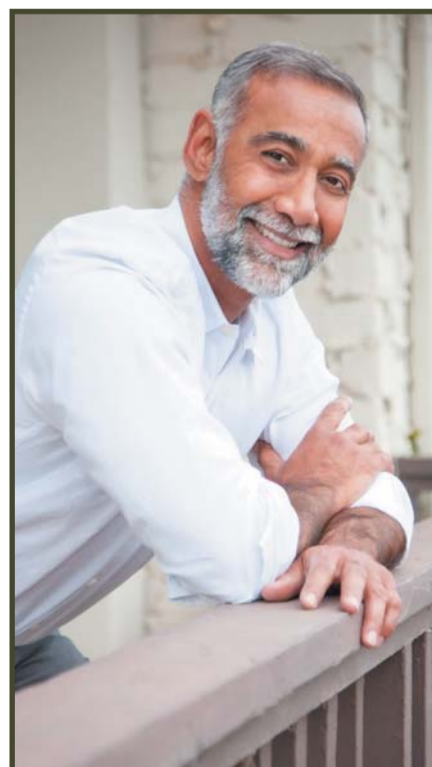
and refused all chemical tests to determine his blood alcohol content. After obtaining a warrant, Chambers' blood was drawn. The alcohol content of Chambers' blood, almost 5 hours after law enforcement contacted him, was 0.221 percent, almost three times the legal limit of .08 percent.

Chambers has three prior DUI convictions within the last ten years. He faces up to six years and eight months in state prison.

Aug. 13 — Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine M. Pacioni announced today that her office, along with 22 other district attorney's offices in California, resolved four "greenwashing" cases with the following companies: Chewy, PetSmart, Petco Animal Supplies and Target. These cases were based on allegations that the companies sold pet waste bags and other plastic products to California residents that were labeled with misleading environmental claims regarding their biodegradability, in violation of California law.

"Pet lovers who want to reduce their environmental impact are often targeted by de-

See GAVEL page 21A



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Courtroom appearance for man accused of choking woman

By KELLY NIX

A MAN arrested in Pacific Grove last week for attempting to strangle a woman with a belt pleaded not guilty to the charge this week, according to Monterey County Superior Court records.

Pacific Grove Police officers arrested Abdelsalam Shokir, 38, on Sept. 27 at a David Avenue address after a woman told them he tried to strangle her. Shokir was taken into custody without incident.

The Monterey County District Attorney's Office charged Shokir with corporal injury to a woman, assault with a deadly weapon, and assault by means to produce great bodily injury, all felonies.

"Abdelsalam Shokir did willfully and unlawfully commit an assault upon Jane Doe number 1 with a deadly weapon, to wit, a belt," according to the Sept. 29 criminal complaint against him. The alleged incident left the victim with "a traumatic condition."

Shokir also faces two misdemeanor charges of endangering a 10-year-old girl and an 8-year-old boy.

Prosecutors say Shokir was in charge of the children when he caused them to "be placed in a situation" that their "person and health may be endangered."

'Not guilty'

During his arraignment Monday in a Salinas courtroom, Shokir appeared via video conference from the county jail. He needed an Arabic interpreter to plead not guilty. A public defender was assigned to represent him, and Monterey County Su-

perior Court Judge Julie Culver issued a protective order for the alleged victims.

Shokir remained in Monterey County Jail on \$30,000 bail this week.

It's unclear whether the alleged crimes occurred at Shokir's home and if he's a Pacific Grove resident. An online database indicates his last address was in Salinas. Also unclear is the extent of the woman's injuries.

Though the DA's office did not identify precisely the relationship between Shokir and the victims, it indicated the woman he is accused of trying to strangle is the "mother of the defendant's child."

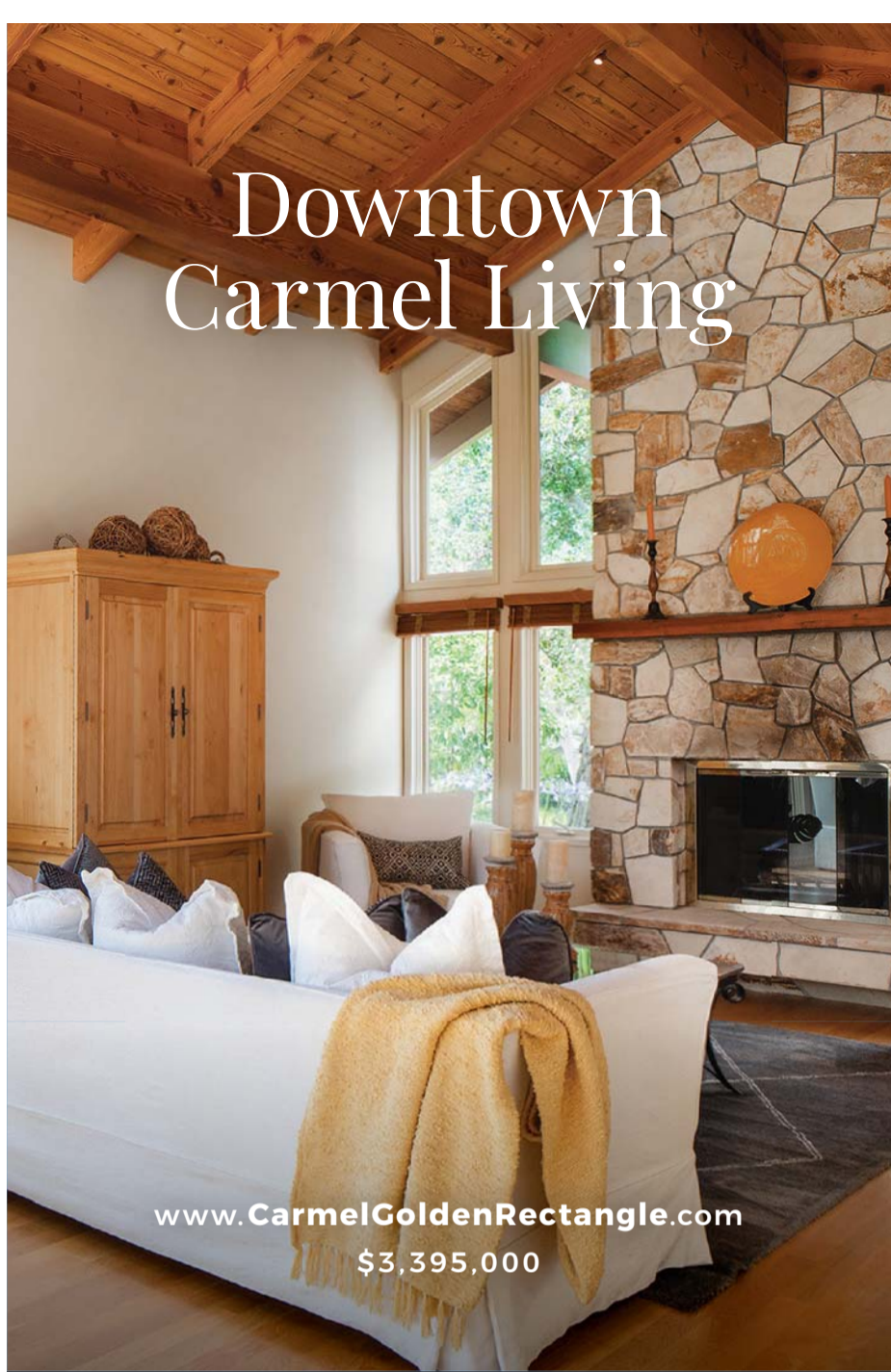
Shokir is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 14 for a preliminary hearing.

In what has become typical for the Pacific Grove Police Department, the agency refused to provide The Pine Cone with the most basic of facts about the alleged crime, including how it unfolded.

The newspaper obtained most of the information about the case from court records.

"As you can imagine," police spokeswoman Jocelyn Francis said, "this is a very sensitive case and is under active investigation — as well as the fact it is further protected as a domestic violence and child endangerment case — so there is very little I can release."

"Unfortunately, the Pacific Grove Police Department is very secretive about crime, and nobody at city hall gives a damn," Pine Cone publisher Paul Miller said. "How is the public supposed to protect itself when the cops won't talk about even the most serious incidents?"



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Tax group sues water district over duplicate charges

By KELLY NIX

A GROUP critical of how the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District spends its constituents' money has filed a lawsuit against the agency over a charge the agency adds to property tax bills.

In a civil complaint filed Sept. 28, the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association alleges the water district should not be imposing the "water supply charge" because it has a similar fee it adds to water bills. Collecting both, the taxpayer group says, amounts to double dipping that violates the water district's own ordinances.

The history of the two charges is long and convoluted. Beginning in 1983, the water district's budget was largely funded through a user fee added to the water bills of Cal Am's customers, but in 2011, the California Public Utilities Commission ordered Cal Am to stop collecting the fee on behalf of the water district.

Faced with a loss of almost half its revenue, the water district turned to another revenue source: The charge added to property tax bills. This plan was met with a storm of public protest, leading the water district to promise to "sunset" the property tax charge "if alternative funds become available."

Two fees at once

Meanwhile, it also waged a legal battle against the PUC's decision that eliminated the user fee, and in 2016, the California Supreme Court over-

ruled the PUC and allowed the user fee to go back into effect.

But instead of modifying or eliminating the property tax charge as the water bill money started flowing again, the water district continued to collect both, the taxpayers group says.

"Since 2017, the water district has collected more than \$13 million in water supply charges," according to the taxpayer association's lawsuit filed in Monterey County Superior Court.

The taxpayers association wants a judge to require the water district to stop collecting the water supply charge "or to reduce it by the amount of the user fee."

'Wasted resources'

Water district general manager Dave Stoldt said the agency "is well aware of the provisions" of the water supply ordinance but "disagrees with the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association's position." Stoldt also said he believes defending the complaint will "waste the resources of our constituents."

"This lawsuit has nothing to do with water supply and everything to do with compelling a local governmental organization to follow its own laws and taxpayers not being charged illegal fees," taxpayer association President Rick Heuer said. "We hope that all organizations that are truly concerned with what water users and taxpayers pay on their water bills and property tax bills support us in this suit."

GARBAGE

From page 1A

and put everything in the grey bin — that will be considered contamination," she said.

Nothing compostable or recyclable will be allowed in the garbage, and all recyclables, including things like takeout cardboard containers, are required to be "empty, clean and dry" before they're put in the bin, according to the waste management district.

Housing complexes will have to provide the three-container system for tenants and make sure they and any contractors working on the property know what goes where.

Businesses will have to provide separate containers for food waste and recycling in all indoor and outdoor spaces where garbage cans are. They have to educate their employees and let city inspectors make sure they're following the rules.

The new state law also requires most businesses to arrange for "edible food collection," but Martelet said none in Carmel are large enough to trigger those requirements.

The city will have two years to educate everyone on the new rules and will begin monitoring and enforcing them in 2024. She's working with a regional group to hire an outside company "to conduct lid flipping on behalf of all local agencies," rather than adding that person to the city's payroll. (The lid flippers will only eyeball what's in people's cans, though, according to Martelet. They won't actually open garbage bags in search of illegal banana peels or cat-food cans.)

How much will it cost?

Garbage customers in the city have already seen their rates increase more than 40 percent over the past few years, and Martelet speculated they'll go up as much as 10 percent more to implement all the new rules and programs, and to hire the additional people to do the work.

City administrator Chip Rerig said certain types of businesses might also be required to pay more, and fees could be charged to those who apply for waivers.

Councilman Bobby Richards asked how people are supposed to get their food scraps from their kitchens to their green bins.

"It's not ideal," Martelet said.

She suggested getting a small bucket and lining it with newspaper. There are several brands of compostable bags on the market, "but we don't necessarily recommend those."

Councilwoman Carrie Theis, who represents the city on the regional waste management district board, said people shouldn't use composting bags because "a lot of this is going to be used as compost for agriculture, and the ag business does not want plastic in their compost."

Theis said she keeps her organic waste in the freezer until she's ready to toss it.

The 'ick' factor

If people aren't supposed to keep their food waste in bags — not even compostable ones — councilman Jeff Baron wondered how to handle the "ick" factor that comes with throwing soggy food scraps in the yard waste bin.

"Right now, this seems to be a disaster in the making," he said.

Zoe Shoats with the waste management district suggested people layer their yard trimmings and kitchen scraps in the bin to make it less gross and discourage flies, though many people don't do much gardening or have landscapers who only come every so often, so that's not particularly realistic. "I don't think it's going to happen," Baron said.

Councilwoman Karen Ferlito said getting people to follow all the new rules "is going to be very dependent on the education that goes out to the community."

"We have to be part of the solution," she said. "We are making the problem. We are making the waste. We have to be responsible for it."

Ferlito speculated that explaining to people why the legislation was passed and what it hopes to accomplish might help get them to obey.

Mayor Dave Potter expressed frustration with the state handing down laws that are costly to impose. "This smells an awful lot. It smells like grease, but it also smells like a major unfunded mandate coming down from on high to local jurisdictions to implement," he said. "It's well intended," but expensive.

Local decision makers don't have much of a choice, though, and the council unanimously approved the updated codes, which will come back for final approval next month.

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Council relinquishes control of sign content in favor of First Amendment

By MARY SCHLEY

COMMERCIAL AND political signs displayed around town can carry pretty much any message — even ones that are random, highly controversial or profane — but they can't be larger than a certain size or made of neon,

flashing lights, balloons or anything else “attention getting,” according to the new sign ordinance adopted by the city council Tuesday.

“We wouldn't allow those big floppy guys you see at car lots, or anything like that,” planning director Brandon Swanson told the council Oct. 5, when he presented an

overhaul of the city's code on signs that would avoid violating the First Amendment and only focuses on their number, size and appearance.

“Our current sign ordinance is out of date,” Swanson said. “There are potential constitutionality issues. We're not allowed to regulate the content.”

Swanson and the city attorney combed through Chapter 17.40 of the Carmel Municipal Code and eliminated 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.”

A rule mandating that a business's 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.

They also struck all the “information” 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.

Swear words

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 closing-out sales/going-out-of-business sales may be displayed for no more than 45 days” was eliminated.

Rules on credit card signs, business directories, menu boxes and takeaway-menu holders, parking signs on private property, and residential signs of all kinds — were all stricken, as were restrictions on signs advertising garage sales, events, construction, real estate sales and open houses.

The law's violation of freedom of speech came to light during last year's election season, Swanson noted, so the new ordinance includes a 100-day period around voting day when an unlimited number of signs can be posted on someone's property. The rest of the time, it's one per street frontage.

“When you say we can't control content, do you mean, if someone uses profanity on a sign, we can't control that?”

See SIGN page 20A



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Unvaxxed workers slam county supervisors over mandate

By KELLY NIX

A MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors ceremony to recognize and thank government employees for their efforts throughout the pandemic took an unexpected turn Tuesday when several workers confronted the officials about the possibility of losing their jobs for not obeying the county's vaccination mandate.

In a well intentioned ceremonial resolution Tuesday, the board of supervisors and county administrative officer Charles McKee recognized the roughly 5,500 county employees. The ceremony coincided with "customer service week."

"There are numerous people who just do their job every day in an exemplary fashion," McKee said. "And what I noticed during the pandemic is there are quite a few employees in the county who get it done."

With an accompanying song, the county played a video with testimonials from government and private-sector employees praising the county's workforce. Among them was former Salinas Police Department chief Kelly McMillin, who now works for a cannabis company.

Second District Supervisor John Phillips remarked, "we really did see our employees step up during this pandemic," while McKee talked about the "many people on the front lines" who worked in various county departments.

Womp, womp

However, the celebration soured when several employees of Natividad Medical Center — the county-run hospital — complained about the mandate, which the supervisors unanimously imposed July 30. It requires all county government workers, except those with certain exemptions, to be vaccinated against Covid-19.

One of the employees is a man who said

the supervisors are "destroying lives" with the mandate.

"I'm one of those employees who the board was so graciously thanking," said the county worker, who is presumably not vaccinated against Covid-19. "And my thank you was on Oct. 1, I was essentially fired [when the county put] me on leave of absence without pay or insurance."

Not following mandate

Another hospital worker, a woman who identified herself as a nurse at Natividad Medical Center, said she's cared for the "sickest" coronavirus patients at the hospital during the pandemic and suggested she would lose her job for refusing the shot.

"I planned on working" at Natividad Medical Center "for the remainder of my nursing career," according to the woman, who said her name is Jackie.

The nurse referenced the California Department of Public Health, which permits certain unvaccinated workers to get regularly tested so they can keep their jobs — an option she said Natividad is not offering its employees.

"This county has chosen not to follow the state mandate and it has placed numerous nurses and healthcare workers on unpaid leave," she said. "This has forced many of us to make a difficult choice for themselves and their families. This is ruining lives and exacerbating mental health issues among my Natividad family, and I'm worried for them."

The nurse requested that Natividad follow recommendations from the California Department of Health — being tested twice weekly — so hospital workers can "return to the hospital and care for the public." And she addressed the implications of county layoffs, arguing they will cause an

Continues next page



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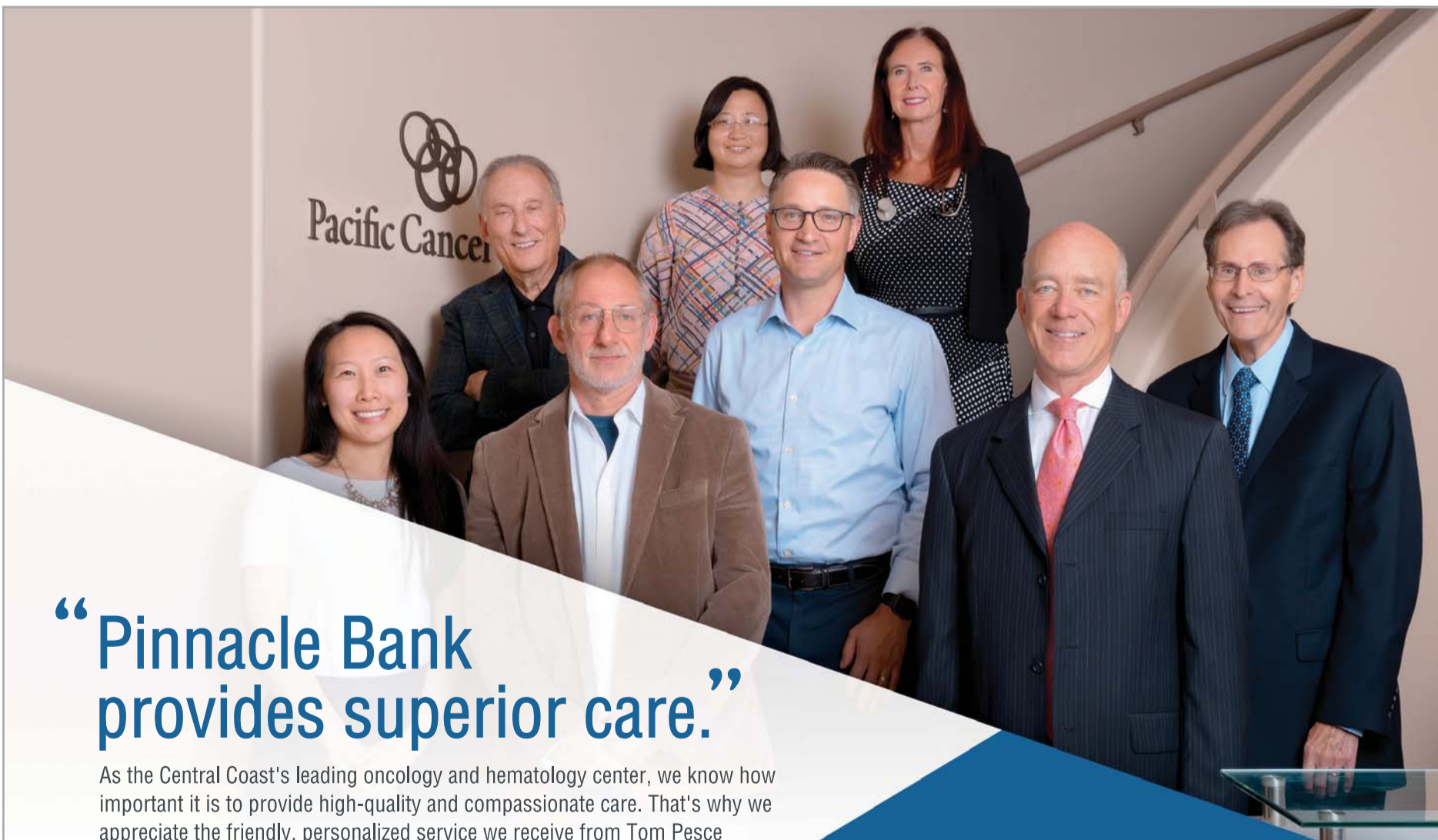
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MANDATE

From previous page

“undue staffing crisis on top of an already-present staffing crisis.”

The supervisors had originally set Sept. 30 as the vaccination deadline but McKee extended it to Oct. 31 when 15 percent of employees — of the county’s roughly 5,500-strong workforce — still had not been vaccinated.

Spokeswoman Maia Carroll said Thursday that the county could not disclose how many leaves of absences it’s handed out because it’s “a confidential personnel matter.”

Carroll reported that the overall vaccination status of county workers has improved a little from last week, however. As of Thursday, 87 percent of the county’s workforce have been vaccinated. The county has granted 173 religious and medical exemptions, and exemption requests for 143 other employees are pending, Carroll said.

Meanwhile, over the last week, the state’s rate of new cases per day per 100,000 people was 16.4, according to the California Department of Public Health. The Centers for Disease Control said Monterey County’s rate over the last week was 10.96 cases per day, per 100,000 residents, while county data shows the figure is 7.6.

Cases in the Monterey County Jail are on the rise, though. The jail reported Wednesday that there were 103 prisoners with coronavirus, an increase of 75 cases from Monday night. One inmate had to be hospitalized.

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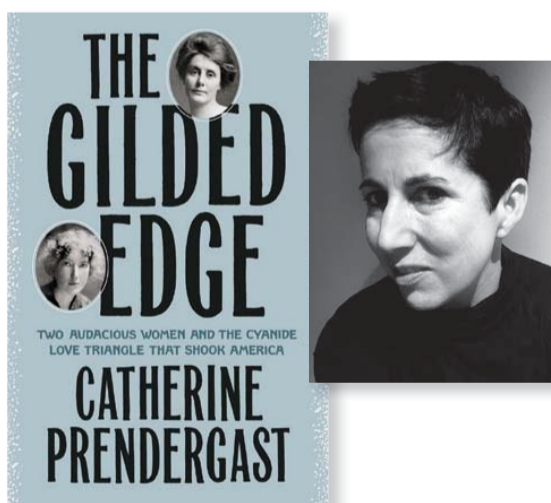
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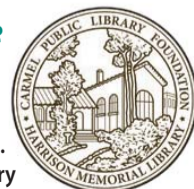
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Pioneer in ‘organic modernism’ talk

By MARY SCHLEY

THE ARCHITECT who designed the Eastwood Building on San Carlos and the actor’s former Pebble Beach home, as well as many other works in Carmel Valley and down the coast, will be featured during the final lecture in the AIA Monterey Bay’s Arts and Architecture series Oct. 14. The works of the late George Brook-Kothlow, whose style was described as “organic modernism,” will be presented by Richard Olsen, former senior architecture editor for Architectural Digest and a veteran editor of New York architecture-book publishing.

Brook-Kothlow lived in Carmel Valley and had a 50-year career in architecture, but he eschewed the spotlight. Locals and others who pay attention to architecture no doubt recognize his style, though, since he’s credited with pioneering “bridge-timber” houses in the late 1960s.

“Uniquely suited to the region’s rugged coastal sites, Brook-Kothlow’s monumental heavy-timber architecture, with its characteristic light-filled, flowing skeletal spaces, is an idiom that, tellingly, held supreme interest to other artists,” lecture organizers said.

‘Monumental strength’

Olsen told The Pine Cone that Brook-Kothlow managed to completely skip the “bathroom-remodel drudgery” that many young architects slog through early in their careers when he was hired by “an artistically inclined young and experimental client of certain means, a client who called for a house made of salvaged

bridge timbers,” in the spring of 1966. Brook-Kothlow was tasked with designing a custom home on Claire Chappellet’s 500-acre Rancho Rico oceanfront property on the Big Sur coast, and “that first project effectively charted a course of success for the then 32-year-old architect that would carry on for the ensuing decade.” That house is



PHOTO/RICHARD OLSEN

The late architect George Brook-Kothlow pioneered the design of bridge-timber houses on the Big Sur coast in the 1960s.

known as “Hill of the Hawk,” he said.

Olsen, whose books include Brook-Kothlow’s work, said he became the “town architect” while designing buildings for the Eastwoods as demand for monumental design down the coast waned in the 1980s.

“Here was a relatively quiet, reserved and physically unimposing man who, ironically, in his work, frequently presented the image of monumental strength and assuredness,” Olsen said.

The lecture will be held at Hidden Valley on Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road and is set to begin at 6 p.m., with a wine-and-cheese reception to follow. Tickets are \$10 for AIA members and \$25 for non-members. Go to artsandarchitecturemonterey.org.

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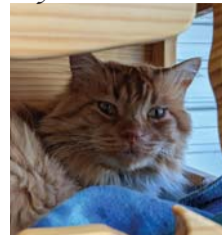
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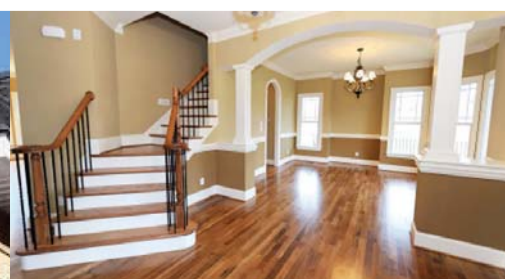
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Elm tree won't be cut down — yet

By KELLY NIX

A BATTLE between the City of Pacific Grove and supporters of an elm tree in one of the city's parks resulted Thursday in the parties agreeing to a temporary hold.

On Sept. 30, the city's public works department had planned on removing an elm tree in Jewell Park that it contends poses a public safety hazard.

The effort was halted when resident Rebecca Lee planted herself in the elm and refused to move for a good part of that day.

"We felt that this didn't need to be the highest priority in the city, so to deescalate the situation, we left and will schedule the tree at a later opportunity," Pacific Grove public works director Daniel Gho told The Pine Cone about the tree-sitting effort.

Meanwhile, two other residents hired attorney David Hollingsworth to stop the city from cutting it down.

On Thursday afternoon, Pacific Grove city attorney Michael Laredo said the city and plaintiffs Charles Schwartz and Patricia Purwin agreed out of court to "maintain the status quo,"

meaning the city won't remove the elm and the plaintiffs won't seek a temporary restraining order in court to try to stop the removal "until at least after the next city council meeting."

"The parties have not appeared before a judge yet," Laredo explained Thursday. "The case was filed late yesterday."

Time for a pause

At Wednesday night's Pacific Grove City Council meeting, Mayor Bill Peake recommended the city put a "pause" on the removal of the 40-foot American elm. The item was not on the agenda, but at least two dozen impassioned citizens spoke against taking it down.

The elm's roots have caused a sidewalk adjacent to Jewell Park to buckle, which poses a tripping hazard and other potential dangers, according to the city's public works department. Those who want the tree saved say the city could do more to keep it, including eliminating parking spots and curving the sidewalk around it.

At the Sept. 15 council meeting, the city council voted to get rid of the tree, overturning an Aug. 17 decision by the beautification and natural resource commission to keep it.

P.G. TO LOOK HARDER AT RAISES

By KELLY NIX

FACING WIDESPREAD public opposition to giving Pacific Grove City Council members medical benefits and doubling their monthly stipends, the council this week decided to further study the idea and revisit it in a couple of months.

The P.G. council on Wednesday night discussed upping council member stipends from \$420 to \$840 and from \$700 to \$1,400 for the mayor, and giving members medical benefits, which is expected to cost taxpayers \$950 to \$1,700 per month, per member. In the end, the council opted to form a subcommittee composed of councilwomen Jenny McAdams — who proposed the raise and benefits — and Amy Tomlinson. They will meet with city manager Ben Harvey to examine the idea.

In making her case that the council should be paid more, McAdams cited the 22 years it's been since members

had a raise.

"Pacific Grove is 542.65 percent below the 95 percent market median for total compensation," she in a report to her colleagues.

McAdams also said that six other cities she compared with Pacific Grove offered their council members health benefits.

The mayor and council members are classified as full-time employees, and for city employees, Pacific Grove "has a practice of providing employees 95 percent of the total median compensation package to include salary and benefits," McAdams said.

The council was set to discuss the idea at the Sept. 15 meeting before McAdams suddenly pulled it from the agenda as numerous residents had planned to speak. Numerous people who spoke at Wednesday's meeting were opposed to increasing it.

According to an informal survey

See **COUNCIL** page 20A

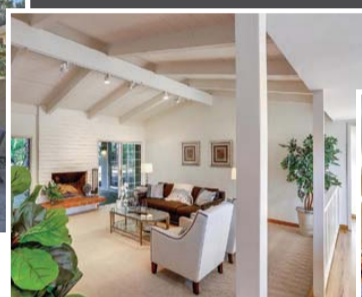


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We've made much progress in building our defenses against COVID-19, but we are not out of the woods. More than 80% of Monterey County residents 12 and older are vaccinated. However, as community transmission remains high across the country, we must increase our vaccination rates.

So, we are appealing to all of you who have children or work in our schools to do everything in your power to ensure we have safe and healthy environments where our children can flourish. The safety and well-being of our students, teachers and staff is a top priority.

First, we strongly recommend COVID-19 vaccinations for everyone 12 and older, and that younger students be vaccinated as soon as they are eligible. According to top U.S. health officials, the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine could be authorized for children aged 5 to 11 years old in the fall. Students are presently not required to get vaccinated against COVID-19.

Vaccination is our best shot at stopping the devastation of this pandemic and the best way to protect our children from more dangerous variants.

Second, following recent Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidance, the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) has mandated that all students, teachers and staff in California public schools wear masks during all indoor activities regardless of vaccination status. Masking is optional for outdoor activities.

Third, California now requires all teachers to get vaccinated or undergo weekly testing. Schools must be in full compliance by October 15.

We all have an essential role to play in getting our children back to the learning environment they want, need and deserve. We appreciate your help making our schools and our communities as safe and healthy as possible.



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FREEDMAN

From page 1A

he received a Sports Illustrated subscription at the age of 10. The publication extensively covered racing then, and in an issue featuring Phil Hill and his Testa Rossa, Freedman saw the word, “Ferrari” for the first time. He was immediately smitten.

A successful career in real estate development allowed him to pursue his favorite hobby, and he became regional director and then president and chairman of the board for the Ferrari Club of America. He and Genie also spent a year in Brussels, Belgium, while he curated the personal Ferrari collection of late racing driver Jacques Swaters, according to an obituary in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, and he was invited to judge at many prestigious concours in the United States and abroad.

Following that first visit to Carmel in the late 1980s, the Freedmans returned to the Peninsula year after year for Car Week, often gathering with their Ferrari Club of America friends, but they never lost sight of their vision for a show that would feature cars not exhibited at the week’s other events and would bring people to Carmel on a slower day of the week.

‘Relentless’

Freedman made his first call to city hall in 2001 to pitch the idea and got a resounding, “No.” He followed up with an in-person visit and received the same reception.

But “No” didn’t stop him. “It was a relentless pursuit,” he told The Pine Cone in 2017. “The good thing about me and bad thing about me, and what you have to be in the real estate business,” is relentless.

Freedman’s tenacity finally paid off when the city council approved his event in 2006. The couple made the Cypress Inn home base for several weeks — as they did each year — to organize and present the Concours on the Avenue. Even though they planned for the show to eventually earn them a profit, they decided The Carmel Foundation, which serves seniors age 55 and over, should be its beneficiary.

“They were always staunch supporters, and Doug, in



PHOTOS/PINE CONE FILE

Doug and Genie Freedman (left) in 2006, when Concours on the Avenue finally received city approval. Above, they supervise construction of the stage for the first COTA the following year.

particular, was always trying to come up with new ways to generate donations for the foundation,” Zoller said. “He was tireless that way.”

Kimberly Willison, who also works for the foundation and collaborated with Freedman, described him as “undeniably brilliant.”

“He was able to create and execute his vision and master the myriad of details that created a world-class event in our village,” she said. “But what stands out most to me during the eight years we worked together is the unrivaled passion he had — for cars, for the people in his life that he loved, and for doing the right thing.”

No one associated with Concours on the Avenue knows that better than Steve Rana, who worked for Carmel Police Department when the Freedmans launched their event and

continued coordinating it following his retirement in 2013.

“He was so set in what he wanted to do and the procedures he wanted and how he wanted to accomplish it,” Rana said, yet he bent as needed whenever the city imposed more rules or different ones, as happened over the years.

“When the city said you have to do this or that, he would accommodate it, even though other events of lesser quality didn’t have to jump through those hoops,” Rana said. “He would compromise and say, ‘We can get it done.’”

And he did, Rana said. Freedman’s goal was always “connecting the dots” between the two weekends that bookend Car Week, and he did it with detail and style,

See **CONCOURS** next page

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212185
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. MONTEREY PERIO CENTER
2. MONTEREY PERIODONTICS CENTER
880 Cass St., Ste. 208, Monterey, CA 93940.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: SHERIF WARDA DDS INC., 880 Cass St., Ste. 208, Monterey, CA 93940.
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 Oct. 14, 2018.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

S/Sherif Warda, President
Date: Aug. 19, 2021
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 27, 2021.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021. (PC1014)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212164
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE BARN AT VALLEY HILLS, 7164 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s):
KELLEY SWEENEY, 7230 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 2021.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

S/Kelley Sweeney
Sept. 24, 2021
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 24, 2021.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business

Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2021. (PC1017)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF SARAH K. JEWETT Case Number 21PR000443

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of SARAH K. JEWETT.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by SARAH J. JEWETT-BROCATO in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that SARAH J. JEWETT-BROCATO be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedent’s will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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

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

Date: January 12, 2022
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept.: 13

Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

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

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:
Kyle A. Krasa, Esq.
KRASA LAW, INC.
704-D Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950
(831) 920-0205

This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on Oct. 1, 2021.

Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 2021. (PC1018)

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CONCOURS

From previous page

from having the streets swept and putting real turf in all the downtown tree wells and

black cloth skirts on all the garbage cans, to the well-researched descriptions that accompanied each car on the show field, articulate announcers, and Tiffany trophies for the class winners.

“The events were fun, upbeat, well executed and professional,” Zoller said, “Doug

was all about details and visuals, so we were always on patrol for trash or something else that marred the perfection of the event.”

Freedman relished featuring pieces of automotive history that didn’t get play at other Car Week events, from vintage tractors, to tiny cars.

The show had several classes and numerous awards, many of them named for those who helped him establish Concours on the Avenue.

“It’s gone 14 years without a hitch — nothing — and that’s because of all the pre-planning and meetings we had,” Rana said. “He didn’t want anything to reflect badly on Carmel.”

Fellow Ferrari fan and resident Gil Lucero said he met Freedman during Concours on the Avenue’s early years.

“I was a longtime Ferrari guy, but I liked Doug’s concept of making his Carmel car show a place for those marques that weren’t getting any love from the other established Concours events,” Lucero said. When he offered to show his 1968 Lamborghini Miura, “Doug welcomed it with open arms.”

That year, veteran Lamborghini test

driver Valentino Balboni came across Lucero’s Miura, and the two spent some time talking about the car. “This is what Doug’s car show concept brought out every year — an opportunity for true car aficionados to meet and share their stories,” he said.

Rana said international press paid attention to the show, too. “Anyone, to a person, would say his event was nothing short of absolute world class,” he commented.

‘A huge loss’

But not everyone had the pleasure of knowing the man, who was very private.

“This guy was the most caring individual I ever worked with,” Rana said. “That was a part of his personality no one ever saw unless they knew him. And he was definitely a man of his word.”

In her tribute to Freedman, Carmel Chamber of Commerce President Jenny MacMurdo said she’ll always hear his Southern drawl in her head and the kindness in his voice.

“Doug may not have been a full-time resident of Carmel, but there are only a select few who have given as much as he,” she said. “What a huge loss for our community.”

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PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CITY of Seaside will celebrate its 67th birthday with a free community gathering Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 3 to 5 p.m. on the front lawn of the Oldmeyer Center, located at 986 Hilby Ave.

The party will include games, activities, and all sorts of Seaside fun, including birthday cupcakes.

As usual, it’s recommended people at the event wear masks, keep their distance when possible, and sanitize their hands. For more information, call (831) 899-6800.

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BY LARRY MESLER

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PARKLETS

From page 1A

“Everyone pays different rents for different reasons,” Carnazzo said, and increasing the amount they pay “really makes it difficult to keep the business solvent.”

Yet, he told the council to keep in mind the fact that “those tables are generating an awful lot of tax income for the city.”

Logan said some restaurant owners are large enough to afford the parklet rents, but they amount to a significant additional expense for small operations like his.

Kim Stemler, executive director of the Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association, asked the council to also continue allowing winetasting customers to be served outside on private property through the end of the year, since the state’s Alcoholic Beverage Control department has OK’d it, and Galante Vineyards owner Jack Galante said the issue should be separated from the parklet discussion altogether.

Taking up winetasting independently from the issue of using public property “will save a lot of time and a lot of effort,” he said. “And they have absolutely nothing to do with each other.”

Councilman Bobby Richards said he emailed several county health directors to seek their opinions on the safety of dining outside vs. indoors, and those who responded said being outdoors reduces the spread of coronavirus.

“There are so many people in town, I want to give them as many options as possible to eat outside,” he said. “That’s the only reason I would support giving another 30 days.”

AQUARIUM

From page 1A

said its first concern is protecting the health and safety of all its visitors, staff, volunteers and others.

“Our market research also indicates that over 70 percent of our audience want us to require proof of vaccine,” according to Connor.

The decision was made by the aquarium’s executive committee and a team composed of leadership employees, which Connor said has been overseeing the reopening and Covid response.

“We have received a mix of positive and negative feedback” to the mandate, Connor said.

Library’s ‘Gathering Place’ available to all

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

HARRISON MEMORIAL Library and the Carmel Public Library Foundation this week unveiled the “Gathering Place,” the space they want the community to use for book club meetings, student study groups, local meetings and the like. “In the tradition of Carmel,” they said, they want it to be “a space for sharing ideas and fostering community.”

In fact, the need for a meeting space for the community was long ago recognized by Harrison Memorial Library director Ruth Thornberg, as noted in The Pine Cone in 1955, according to the foundation.

Longtime resident and lifelong library patron Lacy Williams Buck understands that need, recalling her mother’s “salon” where locals participated in thoughtful discussions. With Buck’s support, the foundation matched the funds necessary to build the new community room at the library, and construction was completed in spite of the pandemic.

The room is now available to all. To reserve, contact (831) 624-4629, and to support CPLF, call (831) 624-2811.

Richards said he hopes the parklets will be gone before the holiday season.

Councilwoman Carrie Theis said she’d like them to be allowed for another 60 or 90 days.

“We are talking about health and safety of our guests and our residents,” said Theis, whose family owns a hotel on San Carlos Street.

Mask up instead

Councilman Jeff Baron pointed out that it’s always safer to be outside when it comes to disease transmission, whether the concerns focus on the flu, the common cold or coronavirus. He argued that the temporary parklets should go away but that people should be required to wear masks inside.

“You talk about safety and all that, and yet there’s another really simple measure that people could take to make people safe, and that would be to require people to wear masks,” he said.

Baron also noted the chamber of commerce opposed

the county’s mask mandate set to kick in at the end of the month, but that restaurants are playing the safety card as they argue for keeping the parklets.

“It feels like we’re being talked to by two different parts of the business community, and each of them is acting in their own perceived self-interest,” he said. “It’s difficult for me to take this at face value.”

In the end, his view remained unchanged. “I still believe the parklets should be off the street,” he said.

Ferlito sided with Baron and repeated her position that restaurants should require proof of vaccination, which might motivate more people to get their shots and consequently reduce the demand for outdoor dining.

“I’m looking forward to the day when the parklets are not there,” Mayor Dave Potter said, but he also doesn’t trust people to be honest about their vaccination status. He didn’t favor extending parklets indefinitely but wasn’t for mandating their removal now.

The council voted to give the restaurants another month and to take the issue up again at the Nov. 2 meeting.

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Walter Richard Barry, Jr.

1933-2021

Walter was born in Minneapolis to Geraldine Dunne and Walter R. Barry, Sr. His grandfather was Edward F. Dunne, former mayor of Chicago and governor of Illinois. He grew up in Wayzata, MN on Lake Minnetonka where he enjoyed the camaraderie and freedom of lake life with pals who have become old friends. He graduated from Princeton University in 1955 where he rowed crew, majored in English, was a member of the Ivy Club and met Albert Einstein on several occasions (but that's another story). He served two years in the Army stationed in Germany and retired as captain in the Reserves.

Following in his father's footsteps at General Mills, he started in sales on the West Coast where he met and married his wife of 57 years, Jane Randall, in Atherton. Possessing a witty intellect and outgoing personality, he was an intuitive marketer and natural salesman which, along with a strong work ethic, led to a fulfilling career at the company where he retired as executive vice president. The second act of his career as a board member and investor in Midwestern businesses was equally rewarding, especially because he did so in partnership with beloved friends.

Walter had an unyielding belief in the American dream and the importance of free markets in a free society. He helped support the dream of others in his enthusiastic service on the National Board of Junior Achievement. He would often be found reciting the Declaration of Independence on the 4th of July to whomever lent an ear. He also loved the written word, feeling poetry was our bridge to one another. He often wrote lyrical notes, shared jokes or written works with friends and family. He would carry copies of William Faulkner's Nobel Prize acceptance speech to share when appropriate and could still quote it even in the late stages of dementia.

Walter was an avid golfer whose love of the game was shared with his dear friends and three sons in beautiful places far and wide, but especially in Wayzata MN, the Monterey Peninsula and Ireland, his ancestral home. While rarely in the winner's circle, he was ever mindful of the game's etiquette and brought an infectious sense of humor and good will to his partners on and off the course.

Above all, he was devoted to his family and cherished their gatherings. His strong faith underpinned his optimistic spirit, grateful heart and sense of peace toward the end of his life. He is survived by his wife, Jane, and three sons Walter (Cécile) and Stewart (Leith) in San Francisco and Randall (Sara) in Minneapolis and 9 grandchildren. His service was held at St. Therese Church in Deephaven, MN on Sept. 23.

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

VINCENT JOHN RANDAZZO

Vincent John Randazzo passed away on October 4, 2021, at the age of 96. He was predeceased by Lucia, his loving wife of 66 years. He is survived by his daughter, Lucia; sons Salvador and James (Kathleen); grandchildren, Nickolas, Victoria, Marcus and Vincent, and many nieces and nephews.

Vincent was born in San Francisco to Giovanni and Gaetana Randazzo. He was proud of his Sicilian heritage and adored his brothers and sisters. Nanu loved telling stories of his early years making shrimp and crab cocktails on the wharf and all the colorful characters he encountered. He was especially proud when he got his captain's papers at the age of 15 and was able to take groups out fishing on his father's boat.

He served in the US Navy and was among the crew aboard the USS Orion when she was first commissioned in 1942. He also crewed aboard the USS Ibex and USS Tranquility.

After the war he moved to Monterey where he met his wife and raised his three children. He worked as a fisherman and later became a contractor specializing in building custom homes. He loved to sing and dance and performed at California's First Theater in Monterey. In his later years, he was an avid golfer and celebrated his 96th birthday on the course.

A loving husband, father, grandfather, uncle and friend, Nanu will always be remembered for his sparkling blue eyes, bright copper hair, and ready smile.

Services will be held at the Santa Rosalia Chapel at San Carlos Cemetery at noon Wednesday, October 13. Visitation from 10-11 a.m. at Mission Mortuary.



Sandra (Stepp) Ciufia

EAST GARRISON

On Saturday, September 18, Sandy Ciufia, loving wife and mother, passed away at age 76.

Sandra (Stepp) Ciufia was born on January 27, 1945, in Tarentum, PA, to Willis and Pauline Stepp. She grew up in Portland, Maine, graduating from Deering High School in 1963. Sandy married Ronald Ellis Moody in April of 1964 and moved to Rochester, N.Y. for a time. She remarried in 1989 to C. Vincent Ciufia, her devoted husband of 32 years. Sandy and Vince have three children between them. They moved to Monterey CA, in 1994 and have remained in this area.

Sandy was renowned for her gentle and loving nature, showing respect to people from all walks of life. She was highly spiritual, practicing in a community of healing, focused on mending brokenness and bringing peace through light and love. She had a successful career in sales and real estate management. Her enthusiasm and positivity were her best attributes, endearing her to everyone she met. Sandy loved people and practiced compassion by bringing companionship, meals and resources to people in need, dear friends, and respected colleagues. She had a wonderful sense of adventure that took her into communities around the world. Her laugh and her smile were infectious.

Sandy was preceded in death by her father, Willis, and her mother, Pauline. She is survived by her husband, Vince; her three children, Kathy, Ron, & Matthew; and four siblings, Jim, Pam, Susie, and Steve. Sandy has seven grandchildren, Preston, Daniel, Parker, Vincent, Nicole, Pyper and Ethan; and one great-granddaughter, Haisley.

A memorial gathering will be held in Sandy's honor on Saturday, October 9th, at The Paul Mortuary, 390 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. We will gather at 11 a.m. to celebrate her life, followed by a time for fellowship.

Please RSVP to iammoodytoo@gmail.com.



Thomas Edward McCullough, Sr.

1930 ♦ 2020

Tom passed on April 23, 2020. We invite all his friends who were lucky enough to know Tom to come to a Celebration of Life on October 21st, Thursday @ 1 p.m. at the Carmel Mission.

JOHN 'JACK' JONES

March 19, 1938 - Aug. 27, 2021

Jack was born in Liverpool, England, just before the start of WW II. He began an apprenticeship at age 17 and in 5 years became a journeyman shipbuilder. He served in the British Army Airborne Services. He then worked in Africa as a boilermaker on a copper mine in Zambia, and achieved his parachutist "D" license and qualified as a Jump Master. Jack came to California in 1966 to study deep sea diving, worked in high-rise construction



in San Francisco and then took up the art of traditional ornamental ironwork in Carmel and Aspen, CO. Later he became a Hospice volunteer, then a certified Nursing Assistant, working for Hospice. He then volunteered with Monterey County Needle Exchange Project, working on Harm Reduction, and attending international conferences. Jack contributed to many animal rescue and conservation organizations. He read much and wrote his own thoughts and quotes from favorite philosophers and poets. Jack was well loved and respected by many co-workers and friends. He will be missed.

A memorial will be held toward the end of October. Please call Kristian Crump (831) 229-6969 for information.



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Calendar: calendar@carmelpinecone.com

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SIGN

From page 8A

councilwoman Karen Ferlito asked.

City attorney Brian Pierik advised that yes, that's exactly what it means.

"Profanity is protected," he said.

Councilwoman Carrie Theis wondered if the new ordinance would prevent people from using TVs and monitors as signs.

Swanson said the prohibitions of flashing lights and the like would cover that, but the council could add more precise language.

"I don't think it's spelled out specifically for monitors and TVs," Theis said. "I think we're seeing more of those pop up. It's not clear enough."

A couple of other council members agreed.

Real estate fliers limited

Councilman Jeff Baron asked if all the property fliers real estate offices plaster on their windows would be con-

sidered signs.

Swanson said the fliers convey information and are therefore covered by the ordinance.

"I would be hard pressed to say that is not a sign," Swanson said.

Ferlito worried about the ramifications of the city giving up its control over content.

"Some of these things I think are very disturbing and will change some of the character of our downtown, and I'm wondering, what is the alternative?" she said. "Becoming so politically correct is going to have, I think, some serious repercussions, and it's an uncomfortable feeling for me to have such a very large ordinance that we're reading tonight and not have some specific examples of what some of this might mean."

She said she was uncomfortable with the "abrupt change."

Baron said he feels similarly but that the council should follow the city attorney's advice "and enact this ordinance so we're in comportment with the First Amendment."

The council subsequently approved the new law unanimously. It will return for final approval in November and take effect 30 days later.

COUNCIL

From page 13A

that Councilman Luke Coletti set up on a social media site, 70 percent of the 226 Pacific Grove residents surveyed don't like the idea of giving the council a raise and medical benefits, while 21 percent said the idea should be put to a vote.

A mere 9 percent said members should get a raise and benefits, he reported.

The price tag to taxpayers, according to Coletti, who said he thinks voters should decide the compensation issue, would be as much as \$193,000 per year, costs that would rise every year.

Councilman Joe Amelio also wants the idea put to voters.

The council's policy, Coletti pointed out, indicates that the monthly "salary" council members receive "is intended to reimburse to the extent possible council member-incurred expenses for telephone and meeting expenses from travel and meetings in the Monterey County area."

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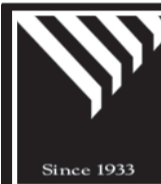
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GAVEL

From page 4A

ceptive advertising claims touting supposed environmental benefits of certain plastic bags," said district attorney Jeannine Pacioni. "These greenwashing settlements are a win for consumers who have been misled regarding the environmental impact of certain plastic products that they purchase."

"Greenwashing" refers to deceptive marketing claims that mislead consumers into believing that a product has environmental benefits over other products. As the public becomes more concerned with plastic pollution and single-use plastics in our environment, consumers are often willing to pay a premium for products that they believe will help the environment.

In California, the sale of plastic bags and other plastic products labeled with claims of biodegradability, or similar terms implying the plastic will degrade, are prohibited because they are inherently misleading.

Stipulated judgments were filed in each case, two in Alameda County Superior Court and two in Santa Cruz County Superior Court. The companies agreed to the following monetary settlements: Chewy, Inc. (\$600,000); Petco Animal Supplies, Inc. (\$375,000); Petsmart LLC (\$500,000); and Target Corporation (\$300,000), and each stipulated judgment included a court order that prohibits future similar violations.

After California prosecutors contacted the four companies regarding sales of these products, each took immediate steps to stop the sales and cooperated with prosecutors to refine their processes to ensure ongoing compliance with the law and to reach a settlement.

Aug. 13 — The Honorable Pamela L. Butler sentenced Corey Duncan, 33 and a resident of Santa Cruz, to three years in state prison for evading an officer, resisting arrest, unlawfully taking a vehicle, and escaping from arrest. On May 11, a Monterey police officer observed Duncan rummaging through the trunk of a white BMW, which was in the parking lot of the Quality Inn on

North Fremont Street in Monterey. The clerk walked outside and advised the officer that Duncan and a woman with him, later identified as Rebecca Bush, were not guests, and that the BMW was not registered to anyone at the motel. Duncan walked away from the BMW and disappeared into the motel property, while Bush got into the front driver's seat of the BMW and drove out of the parking lot, parking the BMW along the curb. The officer confirmed that the rear license plate of the BMW belonged to a 2007 Nissan. Other officers arrived and approached the BMW, but Bush refused to follow orders and sped off in the BMW. A vehicle pursuit was initiated; however, it was canceled due to Bush's erratic driving and the risk to public safety.

Officers later located Duncan and directed him to stop. As an officer exited his patrol car, Duncan took off running. Despite multiple orders to stop, Duncan continued to run from police and jump fences. Ultimately, officers apprehended him. An officer directed him to lie on the ground. In response, Duncan stopped, squatted down, and began to cry. He stated he was scared. Duncan was taken into custody. While an officer transported him to the Monterey City Jail, he was able to escape from the rear seat of the police vehicle and flee.

He managed to get into the driver's seat of a police vehicle and to drive with emergency lights and the siren on. He drove through multiple stop signs and red lights without stopping, driving 60 miles per hour through residential and business districts.

He then fled on foot again and was seen jumping off the roof of a residence onto a fence and then over the fence. Several officers gave chase and apprehended him in the backyard of a residence. Subsequently, they transported him to the Monterey City Jail and booked him. It should be noted that one of the officers was injured when trying to apprehend Duncan.

Monterey Police Officers Ventimiglia, Sabino, Richardson, Kopp, Oelfke, Gray, Soriano, Simpson, Delgado, Detective Garcia, Detective Zook, Lt. Pinkas, Assistant Chief Bruno, CHP Officer Rios and MCSO Deputy Vowinkel all assisted with the investigation and arrest.

UHLER

From page 3A

else, saying he believes in community policing and "seems to be a very, very good human being, and an excellent chief."

He plans to take Uhler around to "all the usual haunts," including the Carmel Residents Association, The Carmel Foundation, the chamber of commerce, and other groups and organizations.

"He will have some time to build that trust with the community," he said. "We'll have him for a maximum of about six months." Rerig said he also thought Uhler would be a good mentor for CPD staff.

Uhler told the council his "main priority is to help the organization and the community prepare well for the next chief to be as successful as possible."

Tomasi's last day is Oct. 8, and Uhler's contract took effect Oct. 6.

The interim chief has already found a place to live in Pacific Grove and said people should expect to see him walking or biking around town.

"Chief Tomasi is not completely off the hook," Uhler added.

"I know where he works, and he has been very kind and offered continuing support even beyond the start of his new position. I have his number."

Potter warned Uhler that he only has one chance to make a good first impression

in this "very special community," and told him to "be careful."

Councilman Jeff Baron said he looks forward to showing the new interim chief his favorite cycling route through town.

"Welcome to the community, we're glad to have you," he said.

"Thank you for stepping up and giving us a good transition," added councilwoman Carrie Theis.

"Maxine said she didn't sleep very much until she nailed this down, so the community should be very appreciative of our leadership staff, Chip and Maxine, for finding us such a great replacement so quickly," councilwoman Karen Ferlito commented. Councilman Bobby Richards agreed and said he can't wait to meet Uhler in person.

Finally, Potter said he appreciated Uhler's efforts to reach out to people here before the contract was signed and espoused the advice he gives to every newcomer: "Don't screw up."

"I'm usually a pretty careful guy," Uhler responded.

The council unanimously voted to appoint Uhler as interim chief and to approve his labor agreement.

Because he is collecting a state pension, the law would normally prohibit him from working more than 960 hours in a year. The governor suspended that restriction due to the pandemic, however, so it's possible Uhler could put in more time, if needed. His pay rate is \$87.13 per hour.

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Editorial

You must be kidding

SEVERAL YEARS ago, we were thrilled to see a news story about an advancement in cardboard recycling technology that was making it possible for pizza boxes to be recycled.

Our euphoria was short-lived, however, when we got to the second line of the story: They still could not be recycled if they had ever contained a pizza.

Pizzas are greasy, messy things. It's one of the main reasons they're so good. But when they're packed into a to-go box, they make the box greasy and messy, too, and things which are contaminated with grease, it turns out, cannot be recycled. According to industry guidelines, neither can a ketchup bottle with a bit of ketchup in the bottom, a cat food can which hasn't been scraped clean, or a Coke bottle that hasn't been emptied.

All those things, and 10 million others like them, are no-nos for recycling unless, in the words of the Monterey Regional Waste Management District, they're thoroughly "empty, clean and dry."

To keep reusable materials out of the landfill, we're all required to recycle everything that's eligible. But seriously, people, how many of you remove every speck of peanut butter from a jar before you put it in the recycling? And who's going to check to make sure you're in compliance?

We ask these questions to point out that every law, no matter how well intentioned, also has to be enforceable as a practical matter, which is certainly not the case with California's recycling laws. And as we report on this week's front page, the situation is about to get a lot worse. Beginning Jan. 1, you will not be allowed to put any food waste in your garbage bin. You'll have to separate food waste from your trash and recyclables and deposit it in the green bin with your yard waste — and it cannot be in a plastic bag. We kid you not.

This law is intended to reduce the amount of CO₂ generated by the landfill, but it's going to require a monumental reinvention of kitchen habits. No more scraping dishes into a plastic-bag-lined garbage can. Instead, what's left on your kids' plates has to go into some kind of container, which you are then supposed to empty — sauce and all — directly into the green bin.

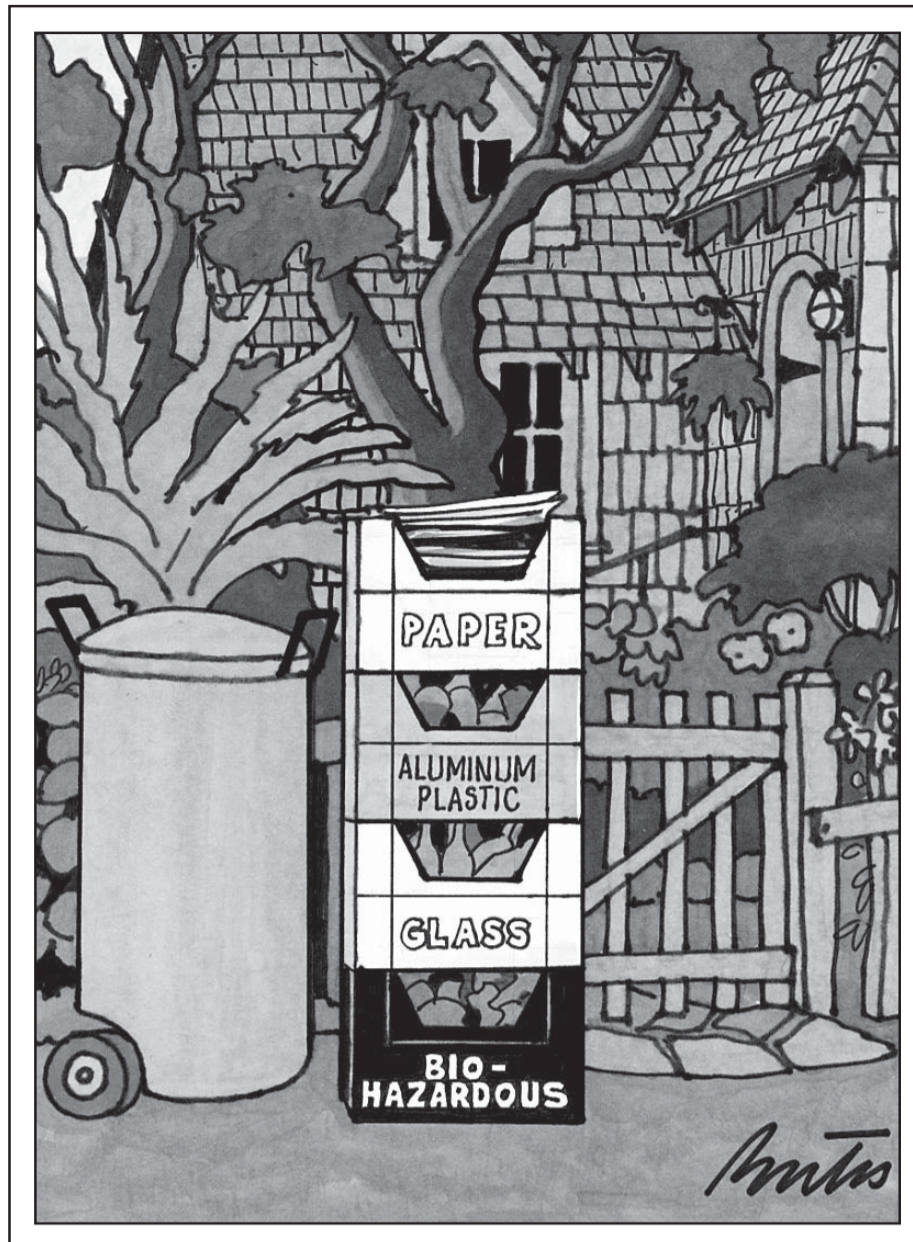
(Layering the discarded food with yard waste will help keep the flies down, a helpful person from the waste management district noted at the council meeting this week.)

All that is bad enough, but what's worse is, how will the authorities know if you're in compliance?

That's where the term "lid flipper" comes into play — it's the name of a whole new profession that involves a team of highly trained and compensated individuals snooping in your garbage, recycling and yard waste containers to see what you've put in there. Yes, dear readers, you will soon be paying people to do this.

This not only requires the reinvention of a whole bunch of daily habits of handling household waste, it also raises critical questions of privacy. Nothing is more private than your garbage. We all assume that once something goes in there, it's gone. But now, it may not even get off your property before the authorities take a look.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

Best in Show

Dear Editor,

"Visualize this." Those were the first words Doug Freedman ever said to me when he pitched his idea of the Concours on the Avenue. He was a man with an idea, but no plan. But a mere three years later, he and Denny Levett presented a plan to have a premier car event on the streets of Carmel-by-the-Sea. His persistence ultimately convinced the council to approve his plan. I once told him that he was like a dog chasing a car, and finally caught it. Now what were you going to do with it? He said he was going to make his event the best show on the Peninsula. And he delivered.

As a member of the Carmel Police Department, I was tasked with handling the logistics of all of the events that happened in the city. I was with him side by side throughout all 14 years of the event. The Concours on the Avenue had some growing pains in the beginning, but any issues were worked out. Doug vetted cars and owners from around the USA and other countries to guarantee that the quality of the show was not compromised. He was a man of conviction, dedication and passion.

He was also a man of his word — as am I. I think that's why we got along so well. I asked him one time, "Why have the show in Carmel?" He said, "Because I love this city, always have and always will." That

was evident in the amount of detail that went into this event. From sweeping the streets, to precise placement of all vehicles, to even placing real grass below every tree in the downtown area. Nothing was spared.

There were times when the city council "changed the goal posts" on the event. Doug compromised and went the "extra yard." When another "large" car event (I'll give you one guess) objected to the Concours on the Avenue, Doug offered an olive branch. To no avail. Still, he soldiered on and continued to present a world class event that was free to the public. The event was produced by Doug and Doug alone.

He walked the streets and contacted all of the businesses to ask if there were any issues. Additionally, he made it a point to address any issues from the public and would contact individuals directly. He wanted to be a good steward of the city. Doug knew that if there were any negative issues, it would reflect on the event, but even more on the city.

He then turned his attention to "giving back." He decided to give proceeds from the entrants to the Carmel Foundation. He felt that a local charity would serve the city well and help those who needed it the most.

Doug never took praise or bows for the event. He was quite content staying in the background when it came to accolades. Those who knew him knew that he was a caring and compassionate man. He was truly a southern gentleman. He and his wife Genie were a great team. They worked hand in hand, year-round, to deliver a quality event.

See LETTERS page 25A

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‘Education, fish and peace’ marked Jordan’s golden years

DAVID STARR Jordan was the founding president of Stanford University in 1891 and served in that role until 1913. From 1913 to 1916 he served as Stanford’s first chancellor, and then, at 65, he retired, but don’t get the idea he quietly faded into old age.

Jordan and his wife Jessie were frequent visitors to the Monterey Peninsula. As discussed in recent columns, Stanford opened the Hopkins Seaside Laboratory in Pacific Grove in 1892, and in 1905 the Jordans bought property in the new development of Carmel and completed their cottage getaway in 1907. They spent many

The Jordans were among the 200,000 Americans that fled Europe during August and September.

While Jordan was abroad, the National Education Association met in St. Paul, Minn., in July 1914 and elected him president. The Jordans returned to the United States in September 1914 and he stepped up his calls for the United States to stay out of the European war, hoping President Woodrow Wilson would work as mediator rather than deciding to support England and France militarily. Jordan had known Wilson as both an educator and president of Princeton University from 1902-1910, prior to Wilson being elected president in 1912. The two were even together in February 1902, when Johns Hopkins University awarded them honorary doctor of laws degrees.

As part of his antiwar program, Jordan, in March 1915, opined that “enforced military training at the colleges and high schools is a step toward the abandonment of our best American traditions. Let the officers at West Point and Annapolis and Newport do their best with the tasks assigned to them. But these are not the tasks of general education, and they have no natural part in our training for civil life.”

‘Confession of failure’

As Jordan traveled the country, he took time to rest and re-energize at his home Carmel. In January 1916, he addressed a gathering at the Church of the Wayfarer on “The Peace Maker in History.” By early 1917, the nation was moving closer to war, and Jordan participated in public debates including at a packed Madison Square Garden in March 1917. Jordan viewed war as “a confession of failure.” Nevertheless, when America declared war, Jordan released a statement on April 8, 1917, in support of national unity:

See HISTORY page 27A

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

weekends together in Carmel, and his wife Jessie would often summer here while Jordan traveled the globe.

War in Europe

In 1914, the Jordans traveled to Europe. Jessie remained in France while her husband journeyed through the Suez Canal, east to Borneo, on to Australia and then back to Europe. He collected new fish species on his travels and also, as a director of the World Peace Foundation, spoke on multiple occasions of the need to prevent war. Tensions were rising in Europe and Jordan looked into the situation in the Balkans before he was called to a June peace conference in London.

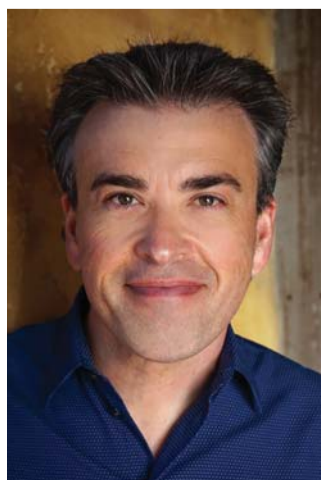
Archduke Ferdinand of Austria was assassinated on June 28 while the Jordans were in London. They were still there at the beginning of August when Germany moved against Luxemburg and Russia, and France mobilized in support of Russia. When Britain declared war on Germany on Aug. 4, Jordan’s British cohort in peace, Norman Angell lamented, “We were not successful — we were merely right.”



PHOTO/THE STANFORD DAILY

Jane Stanford and David Starr Jordan oversaw the construction of a building on the Main Quad at Stanford University (above) that, for more than 100 years, bore Jordan’s name. In October 2020, the name was removed, and the structure is now called Building 420.

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



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ART IS CHEAPER THAN THERAPY, AND IT REALLY MAKES THE HOURS FLY BY

BY WONDERFUL accident, Gayle Tier discovered just four years ago that she had an artsy side to go with her business acumen, a surprise that changed the way she approaches each day.

Nowadays, the Seaside resident heads to her easel in the early morning light and

It’s upsetting. It’s stressful,” she said. “It’s probably the hardest job I’ve ever done, because you’re responsible for somebody else, and you feel that weight the entire time.

“I did all of the promoting, all the parties, all the events — everything. When the last one was over, I said, ‘Dave, I’m going home, and then I’m going to see a doctor!’”

Carmel’s Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

begins playing with her palette knife and great globs of oil paint until something interesting happens. At the very least, any stress melts into serenity and time sneaks by.

“For me, painting is very calming. I tell my friends it’s cheaper than therapy,” quipped Tier, whose real job — managing multiple properties in the San Francisco Bay Area — allows her the time she needs most days to pursue an artist’s lifestyle.

“Sometimes I’ll start at 8 o’clock in the morning, and suddenly 4 o’clock comes and I feel like I just started,” said Tier, whose home overlooks a fairway at the Bayonet/Blackhorse Golf Course. “It’s very uplifting — very peaceful and stress free, and time flies. I wish I’d found it earlier.”

The hardest job

Earlier ... well, she was pretty busy. In addition to keeping her tenants happy at apartments and single-family homes in Menlo Park, San Carlos, Rocklin, Auburn and Granite Bay, Tier has moonlighted since 2012 as campaign manager for her friend, Seaside city councilman Dave Pacheco.

“Managing a campaign is exhausting.

Despite being the daughter of artist and illustrator Fay Newcomb, and the mom of Sarah Tier, art department coordinator for the City of Seaside, she never picked up a paintbrush until 2017, when she joined some friends for a social event — a paint-and-sip party at The Breakfast Club, a Seaside restaurant.

‘I just fell in love with it’

“I had never painted, never really done anything artistic, until that day, and I just fell in love with it,” she said. “I painted a picture of an old, broken-down shack, with reeds and water. I was just going to throw it away, but a friend took it home and put it on her wall. It’s still there.”

Tier immediately bought art supplies, took lessons for four months, and has painted almost every day since, first with acrylics, and the last two years with oils, producing florals, landscapes, seascapes, figures, still lifes and portraits.

“I’ve been told that I paint in an impressionistic style, but I’m totally uneducated about that type of thing,” she said with a laugh.

She’s a member of the Seaside Artists Association, but has no gallery representation, selling her art mostly through serendipity and word-of-mouth.

“The AT&T guy came over to fix my TV hookup, saw my paintings, and said, ‘Oh, my God — do you sell these?’ And he bought three,” she said. “And my hairdresser came by and said, ‘I knew you painted, but I didn’t know you were good!’ And she bought three.”

In fact, Tier estimates that she’s sold close to 50 paintings over the past four years, the majority over the past eight months.

‘I do it for myself’

“I never paint anything expecting to make money — I do it for myself — so, I don’t really understand what’s going on, but it’s exciting,” she said.

Tier typically paints quickly, sometimes finishing three in a day, and gives many of her paintings away. She has stored a large inventory of her own work.

She recently was commissioned by Salinas city councilmember Steve McShane to

See ARTIST page 27A



PHOTO/LESLIE DELUCA

Seaside Artists Association painter Gayle Tier said creating art is calming, relaxing, and ‘cheaper than therapy.’



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After decades of sophisticated international hotels, he's home to stay

TALKING TO interior designer Charles Gruwell is like standing in the middle of an onrushing river. He's got an infectious energy, and words just spill out

Hotel Pacific in Monterey, rooms around the 18th Hole at the Lodge at Pebble Beach, Tickle Pink Inn in the Highlands and in 2004, the Tradewinds, at Mission and Third.

Gruwell was raised in Pacific Grove and is a graduate of P.G. High (Class of 1970). He enrolled at Monterey Peninsula College where a good psychology instructor got him hooked on the subject. He earned his degree in psychology with a minor in art at Fresno State and went to work teaching autistic children. Then he got a position as a substitute teacher at Palma High School in Salinas. As his job at the boys school was ending, a nun, Sister Claire, asked, "What are you doing next

year?"

She encouraged him to take a job at Notre Dame, the girls school just up the street. There, he taught art, psychology and English. Showing students how to create different types of artworks awakened a desire to do more.

He met Jonna Ball, a designer who worked in Pebble Beach. He followed her as she completed about 10 houses, helping her while learning about interior design, and realized he'd found his true calling.

More education followed, this time at San Jose State, where he got an internship with a designer named Marlene Grant, of Falls, Grant & Lucas, which designed home interiors in Los Altos. "It was almost like grad school," he said, because he learned so much.

"Marlene taught me to let the space or architecture tell me what to do," he said. "And she always referenced nature when she talked about colors — leaves, petals, sand or bark," for example. He stayed with her for five years before returning to Monterey in 1979 to open his own firm.

Challenging details

In 1982, he completed work on Billy Quon's restaurant, now the Rio Grill in the Crossroads Shopping Center. Two years later, while the Monterey Bay Aquarium was preparing for its grand opening, Gruwell was applying what he'd learned to the Spindrift Inn, a new, upscale boutique hotel a few blocks away on Cannery Row. He also did the nearby Hotel Pacific. Both properties won several national design awards.

That's when he realized he loved the challenge of designing hotel interiors. "There are the bedspreads, the finish on

the furniture, the drapes, the carpeting," he said.

There are grand lobbies, too, but also many areas most people never think about, like the insides of elevators and corridors. He also takes sound into account, using rugs and window treatments to dampen nighttime noise. Everything has to be easy to maintain, but even with the best of care will only last from five to seven years, Gruwell said.

Pebble Beach called on him in 1989 to design the Lodge's Sloat, Colton, Vizcaino and Alvarado buildings, all situated around

See LIVES next page



PHOTO/KELLI ULDALL

Self-described "passionate" interior designer Charles Gruwell and friend Sophie enjoy a rare quiet moment together.

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

of him when he talks about his passion for creating beautiful places — usually hotels.

Mandalay Bay in Las Vegas. Disney's Animal Kingdom Lodge, Florida. The Four Seasons in Vegas, the InterContinental in Maui and the Huntington in San Francisco. Closer to home, Gruwell's impressive resume also includes the Spindrift and the

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LIVES

From previous page

the dramatic 18th Hole. There, he met designer Michael Bedner of Hirsch Bedner Associates, the largest hospitality design company in the world.

Bedner was working on other parts of the Lodge, saw Gruwell's work, and offered him the chance to create a boutique hotel division within Hirsch Bedner called Studio Encanto — "the studio of enchantment," Gruwell translated, smiling at the memory.

"I couldn't have gotten a better break. They were masters of hotel design." After three-and-a-half years there, he worked for a few other companies as design director.

Then Anita Brooks called. She was "the premier residential designer" in Las Vegas, Gruwell said, designing interiors for wealthy casino owners. She'd gotten his number from a mutual friend and said she needed some help.

She'd been invited to compete for a job creating the interior of the new Four Seasons Hotel there but had no experience in hospitality. "She flew me there for three days," Gruwell said, and he helped her with her presentation. "If I get the job, I'm going to hire you," Brooks told him.

She did, and she did. They also worked together on Mandalay Bay — 43 stories and about 3,000 rooms — "from when it was just dirt," Gruwell said.

As if that weren't enough, they won the job of designing Disney's Animal Kingdom Lodge in Florida, in a competition with nine much larger companies. After a round of written proposals, the field of 10 was narrowed down to five firms. Disney's team visited each one. Gruwell and Brooks wanted to stand out, so they made their suite of offices over into a luxurious African safari base camp, with mosquito netting, rented palm trees and African art. "We gave them a whole experience," he said, and the team hired them on the spot.

Home at last

After decades spent on prestigious hospitality projects and living in Arizona and Southern California, he said, "It was time to move back home, get grounded and back into the roots of my life." He and his dog, Sophie, live near Lovers Point in P.G. in a modest home that shows off his collection of Japanese art, artifacts and tansus (Japanese chests of drawers). In addition to his work creating beautiful interiors, he is a representative for Mario Grimaldi International, a company that makes custom furniture for designers and architects.

The Tradewinds remodel set the stage for his latest project, the Carmel Lodge on San Carlos at Fifth. Susan Stilwell, whose family owns the 60-plus-year-old Tradewinds, also owns the lodge and hired Gruwell to overhaul its interior.

It's set to reopen sometime next year, and the designer's keeping mum about the plans, except to say that it will celebrate Carmel's history as an artists' colony. "I'm excited to bring a 70-year-old hotel into the 21st century. I'm passionately crazy for doing this project," he gushed. Most of all, though, he's just happy to be home.

LETTERS

From page 22A

er a quality event.

I will miss his candor, directness, conversation, laughter and passion. But mostly, I will miss the man. A good man, a man of conviction. As with most car shows, awards would be given at the end. Doug honored the people that were instrumental in his success by naming awards after them. The top award was in Denny Levett's name. I don't think that Denny would mind if I presented his award in this writing. The recipient of a very well deserved Best In Show: Doug Freedman. Godspeed my friend, I will miss you.

Steve Rana, Carmel P.D. Retired

'Persistence and generosity'

Dear Editor,

Shortly after I started as CEO of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce in 2003, I started getting phone calls from a "car guy" in Atlanta who wanted to start a car show downtown. He was also calling the city. He talked my ear off, and I usually just listened, not sure if Carmel would accept such an event. Each time he called, I listened and remembered — and when the chamber of commerce's economic development committee was looking to create an event to bring people to town, I told them about these calls from Doug Freedman. The committee took an interest, and two members of the committee — Denny Levett and Erik Bethel — helped Doug move the idea forward to the city

council and staff. It was never easy, and there were always naysayers, but Doug and Genie Freedman made it happen. Doug was always a gentleman, very persistent, and unbelievably organized. The Concours on the Avenue turned into an event that was special to Carmel. All those who knew Doug mourn his loss but celebrate his persistence and generosity.

Monta Potter, Monterey

Hero to zero?

Dear Editor,

I fail to understand. During the height of the coronavirus pandemic (before a vaccine was available), nurses, doctors, police officers, firefighters, active military, government workers (state, county and local) were considered heroes. They were all unvaccinated at the time. Now, because they won't get the shot, they are considered zeros and are going to be fired from their jobs. They worked daily (unvaccinated) during the pandemic and some even contracted Covid and have natural immunity. Simply put: What a pathetic state of affairs. Government at its very worst.

James Nazzium, Carmel Valley

Hotel project

Dear Editor,

At a special meeting of the Pacific Grove Planning Commission on October 28 they will be considering one of the most important projects in years, the American Tin Cannery Hotel and commercial project. A LEED Gold

See MORE LETTERS next page

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MORE LETTERS

From previous page

new dining opportunities, EV charging stations, over 135 jobs, emphasis on buying locally sourced food and beverages, and badly needed tourist income for the city.

Why wouldn't P.G. want to replace the existing decrepit and half vacant "Outlet Center" that does little for the town?

If you live in Pacific Grove like I do, or you are a Carmel resident who enjoys visiting our side of the hill, get behind this project now, because it is our opportunity to add something special to the entrance of P.G.

I've read the opinions of opponents who think this project is too big or too impactful to the marine animals due to construction noise, but it should be remembered that the Aquarium is a half a block away and it had much greater construction impact than this thoughtful and beautiful hotel project will have.

Marilyn Schultz,
Pacific Grove

'Fear, suspicion, heartbreak'
Dear Editor,

No one could possibly argue against cleaning up or clearing out the homeless encampments in Monterey County. These places are often rat infested, filthy, contaminated with human feces and other proof that most of the inhabitants cannot adequately care for themselves.

When you get to know these people as human beings, you understand that providing housing is, at best, a partial answer for some. You began to understand why a dorm provided for their shelter remains partially

empty. You realize that mental illness and addictions have claimed so many. You understand that many may not be capable of maintaining any sort of shelter any better than what you see along the roadsides. You see fear, suspicion, desperation and heart-break acted out.

New encampments will replace the old until the multiple causes of homelessness are directly addressed.

June Radicchi,
Castroville

Thank you, Carmel
Dear Editor,

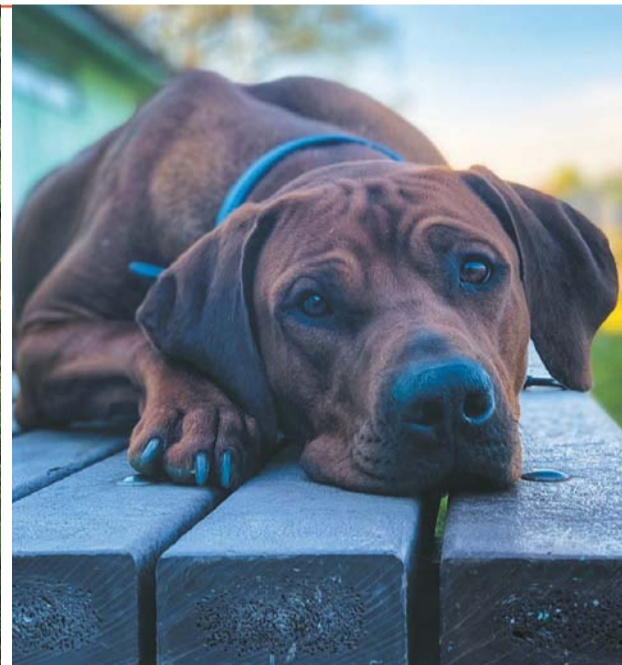
As I move on from a career in law enforcement to my next career at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, I want to thank the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for welcoming me into your village. Coming to work in Carmel was a dream come true for my family, and from the beginning, you made me feel part of this community. I have enjoyed working in the village for nearly 14 years and cannot adequately express my gratitude for entrusting me to lead your public safety departments for the past five years. Having the opportunity to lead these departments has been both a privilege and an honor.

This city is fortunate to have such dedicated personnel in all of its departments who take pride in their profession and value serving the community. I am so grateful to have served with all of them over the years.

Thank you again, Carmel, for allowing me to be a part of your magical village. Carmel will always hold a special place for me and my family.

Paul Tomasi
*(Former) Public Safety Director/
 Chief of Police*

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HISTORY

From page 23A

“Our country is now at war and the only way out is forward. I would not change one word I have spoken against war. But that is no longer the issue. We must now stand together in the hope that our entrance into Europe may in some way advance the cause of democracy and hasten the coming of lasting peace.”

Soon after Congress declared war, it passed the Espionage Act, which made it a crime to “convey false reports or false statements with intent to interfere with the operation or success of the military or naval forces of the United States or to promote the success of its enemies.”

Under such broad language, in Jordan’s words, “all semblance of free speech or free discussion was lost.” Thankfully, while American casualties were extensive, World War I ended just 18 months after the United States got involved, and the “retired” Jordan resumed his research, writing and speaking.

Jordan’s response to a call by the World

Federation of Education Associations for “the best worldwide educational program toward the development of peace” was selected in December 1924 from more than 5,000 entries. He was awarded \$25,000 as school systems began to implement his program.

The world mourns

In 1925, Jordan helped raise funds for the defense of John Thomas Scopes for teaching human evolution. Scopes was famously defended that July by Clarence Darrow against the prosecution led by William Jennings Bryan.

Then, in September 1925, Jordan was off to Hawaii to help establish the Pan-Pacific Union Research Institute. It brought together scientists from both sides of the Pacific to study food sources in and around the Pacific Ocean. The institute thrived during Jordan’s life, but perished when funding ceased with the advent of World War II.

In 1928, Jordan supported Herbert Hoover’s presidential campaign, writing about how he had found Hoover a job when the young man came to Stanford as an engineering student in the pioneer class.

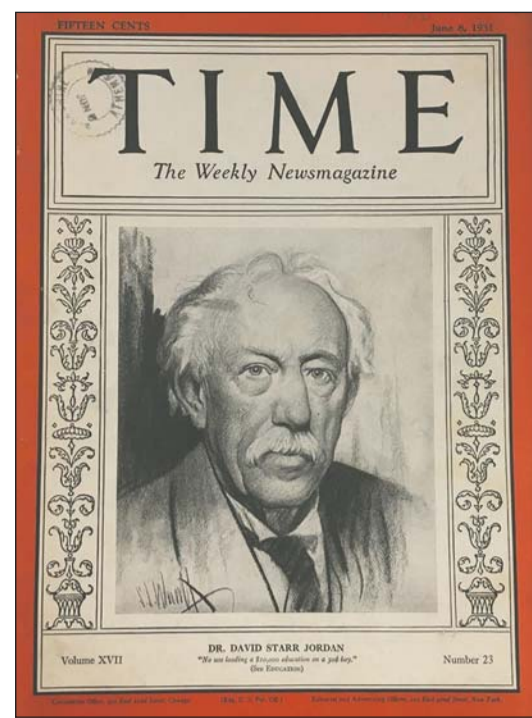
In May 1929, Jordan was named to the advisory board of the newly formed Council for the Conservation of Whales and in 1930, he served on the executive committee of the National Economic League, encouraged the repeal of Prohibition (the 18th Amendment) and petitioned Congress to stop the practice by U.S. Customs of censoring foreign publications.

TIME magazine put Jordan on the cover of its June 8, 1931, issue while he “lay dying of cerebral arteriosclerosis, diabetes and heart disease.” The magazine eulogized him in advance as the “Grand Old Man” with three interests — education, fish and peace. Following his death on Sept. 19, 1931, the front page of the Oakland Tribune headline declared “All world mourns for Dr. Jordan.” That issue included laudatory columns by numerous college presidents and theologians, including Rabbi Coffee of Oakland’s Temple Sinai. Coffee announced they would honor Jordan during the next day’s Yom Kippur service. “Though it is most unusual to include a non-Jew in these services, we will honor Dr. Jordan as a great American, great because he stood for world ideals which Judaism has upheld for more than 4000 years,” Coffee said.

Canceled

Despite the brilliant career of “a great American,” Jordan has become a victim of cancel culture. Stanford University announced in October 2020 that it would remove Jordan’s name from campus buildings and streets. Indiana University did the same. David Starr Jordan High School in the Watts neighborhood of Los Angeles dropped the “David Starr” from its name, determining there were other admirable Jordans, such as basketball star Michael Jordan.

As someone who loves history, I am concerned with the current effort to ruin



Shortly before Jordan died, TIME magazine featured “The Grand Old Man” on the cover of its June 8, 1931, issue.

and dishonor the memory not only of our nation’s founders, but many of its greatest citizens. In Jordan’s case, the rationale seems to be particularly disingenuous. We can learn much from studying the works of Jordan and our schools might benefit by revisiting his 1924 educational plan to promote world peace.

Next week we examine the decision to “cancel” Jordan, based on his seminal work on eugenics. This work has been linked by his critics to early government-imposed sterilization in the United States as well as the later abuses by Nazi Germany. It was Jordan’s work in this area that led to Stanford’s 2020 report concluding “that continuing to honor Jordan in locations where community members work or study will undermine Stanford’s values.”

This, I will show, is a slanted and unfortunate approach to understanding Jordan’s role in history.

ARTIST

From page 23A

paint a three-panel rendering of “Hat in Three Stages of Landing,” the city’s pop-art sculpture, created in 1982 by Claes Oldenburg and Coosje van Bruggen. Tier donated the triptych to the city. The artwork will hang at city hall and eventually will be relocated the John Steinbeck Library.

“It’s wonderful to know my work will be hanging there,” she said. “It makes me really happy to donate my art to auctions for the Rotary Club or Community Partnership for Youth in Seaside, or any of the other charities or nonprofits I support.”

Tier considers herself to be a poor judge of her own art and leans heavily on the

opinions of others to help her decide which paintings are frame-worthy, and which should be relegated to her “naughty closet,” or the trash barrel.

‘One of my favorites’

“I have one I called ‘Stop the Abuse’ that I painted as a social statement, because, well, that’s what artists do, don’t they?” she said. “My daughter and other people have told me they don’t like it because it’s disturbing, but it’s one of my favorites. Art isn’t always supposed to make you feel good.”

She says she “almost always paint light, bright, happy paintings, because color is very uplifting for me,” Tier said.

Images of Tier’s art can be found online at bit.ly/3a9WdL3. Email her at mizgayl@aol.com.



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Section 2

Pirates' field hockey team has 'spunk,' faces down tough opponents

THERE ARE 14 field hockey players on Stevenson's roster this fall who earned varsity letters two years ago on a team that won the Mission Division championship with an 8-1-1 record, and went 9-3-1 overall, including a first-round victory in the Central Coast Section tournament.

Six of those players — all in ninth or tenth grade at the time — received All-Mission Division honors, either first- or second-team selections.

Under normal circumstances, so much talent and experience would feel like an

embarrassment of riches, but formidable potholes are waiting this year on Glory Road.

The Pacific Coast Athletic League re-

girls). Stevenson chooses its varsity teams from a co-ed student body of just 490.

"This season is going to be interesting, now that we've been moved up to the Gabilan," said Christine Winge, who is co-head coach of the Pirates this year with Hanna Smith. "We consider that an honor — well earned and well deserved — and we're looking forward to an opportunity to get better by playing better teams. The level of competition for us has increased significantly."

How much? When this article went to press, Gilroy was 10-1-1, Christopher was 9-1-1, and San Benito was 8-2-1.

The Pirates, by contrast, started the

week with an overall record of 3-4 — 2-2 in the division, including a 9-0 loss to Christopher on Oct. 1, a 2-1 setback against San Benito on Sept. 16, and a 3-0 loss at Gilroy on Tuesday.

The top two teams in the Gabilan will qualify automatically for the CCS playoffs, and the third-place finisher have a "play-in game" against Mission Division champion for another spot in the bracket.

Late start at Stevenson

At the same time, the second half of the season is likely to be better for Stevenson,

See SPORTS next page

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

warded the Pirates' 2019 success with a promotion to the Gabilan Division, where the opposition includes San Benito (enrollment 3,200), Gilroy (1,720), Christopher (1,611), and Notre Dame-Salinas (434, all



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

Romina Fernandez (at center, left photo) has been the Pirates' top scorer early in the season. Christine Winge and Hanna Smith, co-coaches this year (center), like the personality and camaraderie of this year's team. Center midfielder Hannah Wolff, a junior, brings athleticism from Germany with a study abroad program.

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SPORTS

From previous page

a boarding school that starts three weeks later than most public schools, not only in the classroom, but also on the athletic fields. The talent is there.

“What I like this season is the team’s spunk — their ability to rally around each other, support each other in tough times,” Winge said.

“Not only do we always start later than other schools, but as a boarding school, we have players who, in some cases, are adjusting to living on campus with other families in addition to challenges they’re facing in the classroom,” she said.

The coaches were pleasantly surprised when 40 players showed up for Stevenson’s two-week preseason conditioning program, which sometimes included two-a-day practices.

First-team All-Mission

Two seniors, forward-midfielder Rhea Cosand and goalkeeper Malena Sparano, were first-team All-Mission picks in 2019, which, due to the pandemic, was the last time anybody played field hockey.

Cosand was the team’s leading scorer in her sophomore season, tallying 11 goals in 10 games, and also dealt 10 assists, second-best on the team. She’ll play lacrosse next season on scholarship at UC Davis.

Sparano was honored as the top goalkeeper in the division as a sophomore.

“Malena is very good at corralling the team, letting everybody know which side of the field the ball is likely to come from,” Winge said. “She’s very good at directing traffic in ways that her teammates understand and appreciate, and she also exudes a lot of courage in goal.”

Second-team all-division selections in 2019 included forward-midfielders Molly Bufkin and Lucy Drake, and defender-midfielder Sarah Barsamian — all seniors —

plus junior defender-forward Bianca Rexine.

“We see a whole lot of leadership from that group — a genuine desire to pull this team together,” Winge said. “They work with the younger players, not only talking to them about field hockey, but also mentoring them about all of the things that come with being a part of this campus. That warms my heart, and it’s one of the reason I’m still coaching after 13 years.”

Another senior leader, forward-midfielder Romina Fernandez, leads the Pirates with four goals, while also serving as Stevenson’s student body president.

And 2019 letter-winner Graz Carmen, a senior co-captain this season, is the centerpiece of a defense and a mentor to two exceptional freshmen, Gracie Ishii and Macey Torres.

German imports

Hannah Wolff and Lena Maderer, both juniors, came to Stevenson from Germany for one year via a study-abroad program. Wolff, a center midfielder, has a knack for being in the right place, Winge said. She leads the team with four assists, and also has tallied two goals. Maderer has two assists.

Others who returned this season as veterans of the 2019 varsity season were seniors Uyen Nguyen, Olivia Copeland, Belle Wheat, Chloe Pattawi, and juniors Siena Barsotti, Laney Neugebauer and Harmony Jones, who figures to be next year’s starting goalkeeper.

“The Gabilan Division is going to be very tough, and we just want to stay in the mix,” Winge said. “We’re looking to take away positive lessons from every game, and become a better team every week.”

The Pirates host Notre Dame at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Alumni watch

Chee leads MPC: Carmel High product Jungjae Chee, a freshman linebacker at Monterey Peninsula College, is fourth on the team in tackles with 6.0 per game.

Chee has played in four of MPC’s five games and been

credited with 13 solo tackles and 11 assists — 24 total.

Chee was an All-Mission Division linebacker at Carmel High (Class of 2019) as a senior, helping the Padres to the CCS Division V title game and a 12-1 overall record.

Catalina alum soars: McKinley Fox, a senior setter, runs the offense for the women’s volleyball team at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where she is a senior.

In 17 matches this season, Fox has amassed 628 assists in 66 sets played, both team bests for the Red Foxes, who are 9-8 overall.

Ozel places 10th: Sonoma State sophomore Brenna Ozel tied for 10th last week at the RJGA Shootout, a seven-team golf tournament in Goodyear, Ariz.

The Carmel High graduate shot 75 on the first day, and 74 in the second round at Golf Club of Estrella, for a total of 149, six strokes behind the medalist.

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

Max’s Helping Paws celebrates 5 years

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE NONPROFIT Max’s Helping Paws is marking the occasion of a half-decade of ensuring pets get the veterinary care they need by hosting a party and ribbon-cutting at its offices at 26388 Carmel Rancho Lane, Suite D, at the mouth of the valley Thursday, Oct. 14, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Over the years, Max’s has distributed more than a half-million dollars to ensure pets in crisis received necessary emergency care when their owners couldn’t provide it. The party will allow the public to get to know the organization and learn more about how it reduces euthanasia, surrenders and the suffering of pets. For more information, visit maxshelpingpaws.org or call (831) 704-6473.



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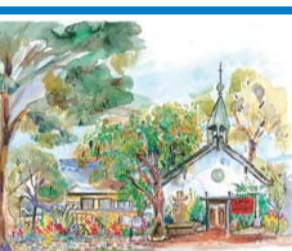
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and
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www.carmelmission.org



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A whole lotta Led Zeppelin: Tribute band plays Saturday at Golden State

A HALF century after Robert Plant's voice was paired with Jimmy Page's guitar to spark the creation of one of rock's greatest acts, dozens of Led Zeppelin tribute bands crisscross the globe today in search of audiences —

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

including one of the best, **Get The Led Out**, which plays Saturday at Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

With singer **Paul Sinclair** and guitarist **Paul Hammond** at the helm, the band puts much of its focus on the



Singer Jaqui Hope will bring her unique jazz sound to Gusto restaurant in Seaside Thursday.

Led Zeppelin's early years. While the original band had only four members, the tribute band has six, which makes it possible perform the way it was recorded in the studio, where Page was both a pioneer and a master.

Besides meticulously recreating the music that made Led Zeppelin famous, **Get The Led Out** puts on a show. From rock anthems like "Whole Lotta Love," to acoustic ballads like "California," the set list focuses on the band's early years.

"No wigs or fake English accents," the band says on its website. "We bring what the audience wants — a high energy Led Zeppelin concert with an honest, heart-thumping intensity."

Showtime is 8 p.m. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070 or visit goldenstatetheatre.com.

The theater requires everybody to either be vaccinated or show proof of a negative Covid test.

"Masks are required upon entry and when ordering food or drinks," the theater's policy reads. "Masks are strongly recommended at all times regardless of vaccination status."

■ Hello Lincoln Trio, 55th season

Chamber Music Monterey Bay kicks off its 55th season when the **Lincoln Trio** makes its debut Saturday (Oct. 9) at Sunset Center.

Showcasing the talents of pianist **Marta Aznavoorian**, violinist **Desirée Ruhstrat** and cellist **David Cunliffe**, Chicago-based trio earned a Grammy Award nomination in 2017 for best performance by a small ensemble.

Behind the scenes, Chamber Music Monterey Bay has faced an assortment of challenges getting its season off the ground. Two of the five acts the music group booked have cancelled, including one, the Maxwell Quartet, which



The Lincoln Trio, a Chicago-based classical ensemble, will kick off Chamber Music Monterey Bay's 55th season at Sunset Center Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

couldn't get visas to travel here. But in a pleasant surprise, the Lincoln Trio just happened to be available at the last moment.

At Sunset Center, the trio will play four pieces by early 20th-century composers — Ernest Bloch's *Three Nocturnes*, Erwin Schulhoff's *Duo for Violin and Cello*, Joaquin Turina's *Piano Trio No. 2* and Rebecca Clarke's *Piano Trio in E-flat minor* — along with contemporary composer Stacy Garrop's *Silver Dagger for Piano Trio*.

See **MUSIC** page 39A

GIVE PEACE A CHANCE

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QUAIL LODGE & GOLF CLUB

Quail in Pink

This October, Quail Lodge & Golf Club will once again join the global effort to raise awareness on breast cancer through its 5th annual fundraising initiative where proceeds will be donated to Breast Cancer Assistance Group of Monterey County. Throughout the month, Quail Lodge & Golf Club will donate the following:

- \$1.00 for every leisure room night sold during the month,
- \$1.00 for every outside golf guest green fee sold during the month.

Additionally, guests have the opportunity to participate in one or more of our "Pink Programs" of which a portion of the proceeds will be donated.

PICKLEBALL IN PINK
Thursday, October 16
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Learn More: quailodge.com/special-offers/quail-pink

ABOUT BCAG: Unlike national breast cancer charities, 100% of all contributions to BCAG benefit breast cancer patients in the local Monterey County community. For more than 24 years BCAG has been the only local organization that collaborates with local health care providers and social service agencies to provide financial grants and food assistance that help local breast cancer patients meet their daily financial needs.

Hyatt restaurant debuts, football at the airport and a Red Rose retrospective

SEA ROOT, the beautiful new restaurant at the Hyatt Regency Monterey, may have a name that doesn't exactly sound like something edible, but executive chef Dan Elinan has packed the menu with cre-

large Monterey hotel and is serving dinner Thursday through Saturday.

Elinan said his menu is inspired by the ancient spice trade and the paths flavors followed across the globe, and the *salatim* — the Middle Eastern dips, spreads and salads that often mark the start of a meal in that part of the world — demonstrate those influences. As appetizers, 10 small side dishes can be or-

dered a la carte for \$8 apiece or in a flight of three for \$20, but the dinner menu includes a *salatim* platter with four — smoky and creamy twice-cooked eggplant with

pomegranate (similar to baba ganoush), bright and fresh tabbouleh made from quinoa, mint and peas, a roasted beet tahini spread, and Israeli cucumber salad — for \$18.

Sharing is easy with the Sea Root menu, since many of the dishes are designed to be enjoyed by several people. Slices of toasted milk bread from Ad Astra in Seaside are topped with fig, prosciutto and feta, and drizzled with balsamic vinegar and olive oil, for one of the small plates, while pieces of haloumi — a firm Cypriot cheese made from goat's and sheep's milk, and sometimes cow's milk, that's usually grilled or fried — are complemented by refreshing compressed watermelon and mint in another. One of the biggest hits during a recent tasting was the spiced black mussels in a rich broth with merguez sausage, shallots, leeks and white wine. That dish comes with grilled bread for dipping, of course.

While a few of the entrées came across as underseasoned to some palates, the brown butter diver scallops pleased everyone at the table. Served over white bean hummus with garlicky Bloomsdale spinach and blistered sweet peas, the scallops were large and tender, with their richness offset by pickled shallots and highlighted by the pinot grigio butter sauce. With the exception of the vegetarian risotto verde, the main courses are also in a higher price range, running from \$35 to \$42.

Desserts follow the spice trail, too, with fig and almond fruit crumble over vanilla gelato, dense chocolate espresso pot de crème with cardamom-spiced hazelnuts, and a Moroccan bread pudding jar with apricot and pistachio, among other items.

Resting what face?

The new bar offers a half-dozen signature cocktails, and regardless of individual taste, it might be hard to resist ordering a drink called Resting Peach Face (Tito's



The revamped Sea Root at the Hyatt Regency Monterey offers *salatim* — small appetizers — accompanied by house-made focaccia on a menu that explores the flavors of the ancient spice trades.



vodka, fresh peach puree and cranberry juice). The wine list heavily favors local and regional wines.

The property revamp included the construction of a new beer garden just outside Sea Root's back doors, where picnic tables accommodate casual diners who come to play pingpong, cornhole and other outdoor games. A little trailer serves beer on draft and other beverages, and the menu is simple: cheeseburger, blackened chicken sandwich, veggie burger or footlong hot dog for \$16 each, kids' meals for \$6, and ears of corn for \$3 apiece. The beer garden is open from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Sundays and Mondays, and from noon to 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

The restaurant at the expansive Monterey hotel clearly needed a refresh, and the update is well designed. The hope is that the new bar and restaurant, as well as the casual beer garden, will draw more locals. The hotel's sports bar, Knuckles, remains closed. One thing at a time.

Football at Woody's

Woody's, chefs Tim Wood and Chris Caul's restaurant at the Monterey Airport, might be the next great place to watch football. To attract sports fans who live in the area, not just those who are catching flights

Continues next page

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

ative dishes inspired by the flavors of the world. Following an extensive overhaul that marked the end of Italy-inspired TusCA restaurant, Sea Root has opened in the

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- 3:00pm Meet & Greet with Monterey County Supervisor Mary Adams
- 3:30pm Free Wharf Birthday Cake (in front of Abalonetti)
- Mermaid & Pirate Stilt Walker, Giant Bubble Performer
- Meet Monterey Police and Fire Department
- Free Giveaways and Drawing Prizes from T-Mobile
- Wharf Birthday Bites & Merchandise Specials (for purchase)
- Photo ops with Pirate Statues at Pirate's Cove & A Costumed Birthday Cake at Candy World



COMING SOON... Halloween on the Wharf-October 31
Christmas on the Wharf Weekends-December 3-19

F O O D & W I N E

From previous page

or waiting for arrivals, the restaurant is offering snacks and discounted drinks during Monday night games.

The menu includes “Chef Tim’s famous honey chili chicken wings” for \$1 apiece, Carmel Valley Village’s late great Will’s Fargo-style steak bites with cucumber sesame salad for \$8, shrimp quesadilla with prawns, cilantro, cheddar and queso fresco for \$10, chicken potstickers for \$10, chicken fingers for \$8, and pub fries for \$4.

Bottle and draft beers are \$2 off, as are wines by the glass and well drinks.

The specials are available during games every Monday night until Super Bowl, which is set for Feb. 13, 2022, in



Jack Galante, owner of Galante Vineyards, says an Oct. 8 tasting of his Red Rose Hill cabernet sauvignon – including the very first vintage in 1994 – is not to be missed.

the lounge and bar area only. The restaurant validates parking, making going to the airport to catch a game as easy as possible. See woodysmontereyairport.com for more.

Refilling wine bottles

Starting Jan. 1, 2022, customers at tasting rooms will be able to get their wine bottles refilled, according to legislation signed into law by Gov. Gavin Newsom last week. The Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association facilitated the change, according to executive director Kim Stemler, who said it’s “not only great for the environment and businesses, but is also another vehicle for building community in our wine regions.”

AB 239 will help small wineries make more money, reduce waste, and benefit customers, according to proponents. After all, breweries have refilled people’s bottles for years, so it’s time for wineries to get in on the practice.

Heather Brand, the “inspiration behind the legislation,” according to Stemler, sought a change in the law, which formerly only allowed refills at production facilities. She worked with Stemler, industry partners, legislators and regulatory agencies to bring it about.

AB 239 attracted broad support from the state’s wine

industry, of course, including the California Association of Winegrape Growers, the Wine Institute, and wine regions throughout the state. According to the legislative counsel’s analysis, the bill allows wineries “to sell and deliver wine to consumers in containers supplied, furnished, or sold by the consumer away from their licensed premises.”

Newsom signed the law Sept. 22. It only applies to wineries’ tasting rooms, not to wine bars or any other type of liquor license holder.

Red Rose retrospective

Galante Vineyards will hold a special sampling of Red Rose Hill cabernet sauvignon at the tasting room on Dolores south of Ocean Friday, Oct. 8, from 4 to 6 p.m.

“We have been making the Red Rose Hill cabernet sauvignon since our first vintage in 1994,” owner Jack Galante said, and the tasting will feature that inaugural vintage, as well as 1998, 2002 and 2007. “As with all of our bold

red wines, our Red Rose Hill is built to last, and this tasting gives our guests the chance to explore the wonderful changes that develop with time over a 27-year period.”

Galante said the wine is particularly known for its “perfumed aromas of cedar and sandalwood and flavors of strawberry and raspberry,” and the event represents “a fabulous opportunity to taste these extremely rare wines.”

The cost is \$45 per person (\$30 for members). RSVP to wine@galantevineyards.com or (831) 624-3800.

Peter B’s needs muralist

Peter B’s in the Portola Hotel is looking for an artist to paint a mural in the brewpub’s patio. The space is located outside the front entrance and measures 89.5 inches wide and 107.5 inches high.

Artists are encouraged to briefly describe their con-

Continues next page

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CALENDAR

Oct. 10 - CRA's Citizen of the Year is Dale Byrne, builder, resident, champion of volunteerism Carmel Cares and more. Join us at 2 p.m. at Carmel Woman's Club, when Dale will be honored by local dignitaries. This free, public event is followed by a reception with appetizers and beverages. For details visit www.carmelresidents.org.**Oct. 10 - "Life in Stone," Gallery Sur opening of new exhibit of distinctive Shona stone sculpture from the renowned artists of Zimbabwe.**Hand-carved from the country's multi-colored stones, sculpture is one of Zimbabwe's art genres that carry the country's cultural and artistic identity, observing and exploring the gestures, issues and relationships of daily life. Sixth Avenue between Dolores & Lincoln. (831) 626.2615 Open daily and online at www.gallerysur.com**Oct. 10 - Free Wharf Birthday Party, 1 to 5 p.m.** featuring Birthday Cake, Money Band, Stiltwalkers, Magic Show, Wharf Walks and much more! www.montereywharf.com.**Oct. 10-16 - Bid online for fabulous and unique items at the Catholic Charities Diocese of Monterey's fall fundraiser, Harvest of Hope.** All proceeds benefit families and individuals that we serve. Event ends with a celebration Mass on Oct. 17 @ 3 p.m. with Bishop Ryan. Visit catholiccharitiesdom.org or call (831) 233-3307 for more info.**Oct. 13 - Community Night with the Library program, Local History Lecture Series - The Gilded Edge: Two audacious women and the cyanide love triangle that shook America.** Join author Catherine Prendergast for the true story of two women, Nora May French and Carrie Sterling; 7 p.m. at Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center & Online. Masks required. Register on our website: www.carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org. Hosted by the Carmel Public Library Foundation. Cost: Free; \$10 suggested contribution.**Oct. 16 - Carmel Orchid Society Open House, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.** Stroll through outside information tables learning about re-blooming store-bought orchids, repotting Cymbidiums, different potting mediums, mounting orchids, fertilizers and pests. Bring your questions and pet orchids. Plant sales. Free, easy parking. Breezeway - Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 4590 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel**Oct. 18 - Get ready to not only "Smile" but laugh out loud when Candid Camera's Peter Funt presents at the Carmel Woman's Club** at 2 p.m., Ninth and San Carlos in Carmel. The award-winning television host, speaker, columnist and author will discuss his new book "Self-Amused: A Tell-Some Memoir." 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.orgTo advertise, email anne@carmelpinecone.com

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From previous page

cepts and provide sketches and statements explaining why they would like to partner with Peter B's. Two or three photos of recently completed work or an online link should be included, too, as well as projected budgets and lists of materials.

Submit proposals to peterbsbrewpub@portolahotel.com with the subject line, "Proposal for Peter B's Artist Call" by Halloween. The winner will be notified by Nov. 8 and can begin work then, with a deadline of Dec. 22.

■ Breast cancer awareness

Wineries, restaurants and retailers are banding together this month to raise money for the Breast Cancer Assistance Group of Monterey County, an all-volunteer organization of breast cancer survivors that provides financial help to cancer patients and their families.

■ Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley has signed on again, offering several pink promotions, including a Rose Cosmo with rose-infused vodka, agave syrup, cranberry juice and lime juice, garnished with a rose petal. The cocktail is available at the Covey Grill in the lodge for \$15, with 10 percent of proceeds going to the BCAG. Go to quailodge.com/special-offers/quail-pink for more information.

■ Carmel Valley Athletic Club's "Party in Pink" features an online raffle of 60 items donated by CVAC and the Refuge, and local restaurants, wineries and merchants. Raffle tickets can be purchased at CVAC or bcagmc.org/carmel-valley-athletic-club-raffle-tickets.

■ Sur restaurant in the Barnyard will contribute 10 percent to the breast cancer group when customers present the coupon available at bcagmc.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/09/SUR-Breast-Cancer-Oct-21-20-program.pdf.

■ And De Tierra Vineyards offers rosé from its Russell Vineyard and is donating 30 percent of the sales proceeds from its pink wine. De Tierra has a tasting room on Mission just south of Fifth, and more information can be found at detierra.com.

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PUBLIC NOTICES



ORDINANCE NO. 2021-03

AN ORDINANCE (1) REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 91-03 AND NO. 2005-01 CONCERNING PRETREATMENT OF WASTEWATER, AND (2) ADOPTING A NEW AND REVISED PRETREATMENT ORDINANCE AS AMENDED IN EXHIBIT A- PROJECT #19-02 FOR THE CARMEL AREA WASTEWATER DISTRICT

-oOo-

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CARMEL AREA WASTEWATER DISTRICT DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

1. **Ordinance No. 91-03 and 2005-01 Repealed.** Ordinance No. 91-03, "Establishing Procedures and Controls for Pretreatment of Wastewater Prior to its Entry into the District Sewer System," passed and adopted on April 18, 1991, and Ordinance No. 2005-01 amending Ordinance No. 91-03, passed and adopted on January 27, 2005, are hereby repealed in their entirety.
2. **Adopted.** The attached "Pretreatment Ordinance of the Carmel Area Wastewater District" (Exhibit A) consisting of 93 pages establishing new and revised standards governing pretreatment of sewage, and various other related matters, is hereby adopted by the District, to read in its entirety as set forth in Exhibit A, incorporated herein by this reference.
3. **Summary of Ordinance.** An ordinance regulating direct and indirect discharges to the wastewater system through the issuance of permits to certain non-domestic users and through enforcement of general requirements for the other users, authorizes monitoring and enforcement activities, requires user reporting, assures that existing customer's capacity will not be preempted and provides for the setting of fees for the equitable distribution of costs resulting from the program established herein. A true and certified copy of the full text of this Ordinance and the incorporated Exhibit A are on file and available for inspection at the District offices.
4. **Severability.** The Board declares that each section, subsection, paragraph, subparagraph, sentence, clause, phrase, and graphic of this Ordinance, including incorporated Exhibit A, is severable and independent of every other section, subsection, paragraph, subparagraph, sentence, clause, phrase and graphic of this Ordinance. If any section, subsection, paragraph, subparagraph, sentence, clause, phrase, or graphic of this Ordinance is held invalid, the Board declares that it would have adopted the remaining provisions of this Ordinance irrespective of the portion held invalid, and further declares its express intent that the remaining portions of this Ordinance should remain in effect after the invalid portion has been eliminated.
5. **California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Exempt.** This approval is covered by the general rule that CEQA applies only to projects which have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment. It can be stated with certainty that adoption of the standards set out in Exhibit A is not an activity that may have a significant effect on the environment, and therefore is not subject to CEQA. (CEQA Guidelines, Section 15601(b)(3))
6. **Publication.** No later than 15 days following the adoption hereof, this Ordinance shall be published once in a newspaper published in the District.
7. **Effective Date.** This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force 14 days after publication per Section 6 of this ordinance.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Area Wastewater District duly held on September 30, 2021, by the following vote:

AYES: BOARD MEMBERS: PRESIDENT WHITE, DIRECTORS: D'AMBROSIO, TOWNSEND, RACHEL AND SIEGFRIED
 NOES: BOARD MEMBERS:
 ABSENT: BOARD MEMBERS:
 ABSTAIN: BOARD MEMBERS:

Signed: Ken White President of the Board
 Attest: Domine Barringer, Secretary of the Board

Publication dates:
 Oct. 8, 2021
 (PC1010)

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

Gallery unveils treasure, art walk celebrates downtown

TAKING A 10,000-mile course to get here from the other side of the globe, 30 stone sculptures from Zimbabwe recently arrived at Gallery Sur — just in time for a reception this Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m.

The reception is an annual affair at the gallery, which is located on Seventh between Dolores and Lincoln. Besides

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

representing a select group of fine art color photographers whose works cover its walls, Gallery Sur has long served as a conduit between the stone sculptors of Zimbabwe and art collectors.

In the mid-20th century, art critics, galleries and museums discovered the wonders of Shona sculpture, which is named after the primary language and tribe of Zimbabwe. Its elegant and elongated figures "carry on the country's cultural and artistic identity" and explore "the gestures, issues and relationships of daily life."

Gallery owner David Potigian told The Pine Cone he's thrilled to see the latest collection of sculptures arrive. Ten artists are represented, including four members of the same family: Agnes, Moses, Wellington and Dennis Nyanhongo. A portion of the proceeds from sales benefit the Maulana School for Orphans in Zimbabwe.

"This year's Shona stone sculpture collection is more unique and diverse in both original composition and as well as the dazzling array of colors that touch the soul and please the eye," Potigian said. "Gallery Sur is honored to continue to represent some of the world's greatest stone sculptors." Visit gallerysur.com.

■ 'Quiet Excellence'

Also new this week is "Quiet Excellence," a show by painter Joseph Alleman and sculptor Thomas Scoon, which opens Saturday at Gallery Mar Carmel. Located on Dolores south of Ocean, the gallery hosts a reception at 5 p.m.

Alleman, who lives in Utah, plans to be at the reception. "His paintings have become recognized and collected for their visionary portrayals of the contemporary American West," gallery owner Thomas Cushman said.

Scoon, who makes his home in New Hampshire, finds his inspiration in abstracting the human figure, "while still emphasizing the essence of gender, gesture and other human characteristics."

"His organic granite stones have spectacular traces of quartz, mica and iron running throughout them, and juxtaposed with the translucent glass, result in works that balance the beauty of nature and explore familial and generational relationships," Cushman added.

See gallerymarmacmel.com for more information.

■ Carmel is still Carmel

Sixteen downtown galleries will stay open late Saturday for the town's Art Walk, including Joaquin Turner Gallery, whose namesake is both owner and artist. The monthly event showcases artist-owned galleries, which Turner suggested are somewhat of an endangered species around here.

"The day when there are no longer any artist-owned galleries or studios in town is the day Carmel is no longer Carmel," Turner said. "The early Bohemian art community really shaped the town. We're just trying to keep the legacy alive — it's a big party of what Carmel is today."

The participants, who will keep their doors open until 7 p.m., also include the Kathy Sharpe Gallery, Gallery Sur, Delia, Gallery North, the Patricia Qualls Gallery, the Aaron Chang Gallery, Scott Jacobs Fine Art, Bennett Sculpture Carmel, the Kevin Milligan Gallery, Lisa's Studio, Light & Shadow, Galerie Plein Aire and Jennifer Perlmutter Gallery.

The event is free and maps are available at participating galleries, which will have lanterns hanging outside.

■ Collective to build lab

Now that it has established a darkroom in its Seaside headquarters, the Weston Collective has set its sights on creating a digital photography lab at the same location.

"To accomplish this, we need to obtain a few iMac computers and digital cameras for students to use to process digital image files," executive director Zack Weston said.

"This is the next big step our organization needs to take and we can accomplish it with your help," he added.

For more details, visit thewestoncollective.org/donate-now.



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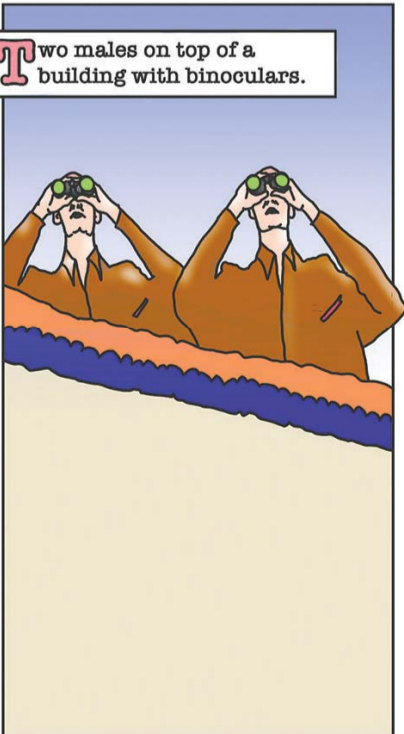
Service Directory continues on next page

Police Log: Carmel-by-the-Sea, Nov. 8

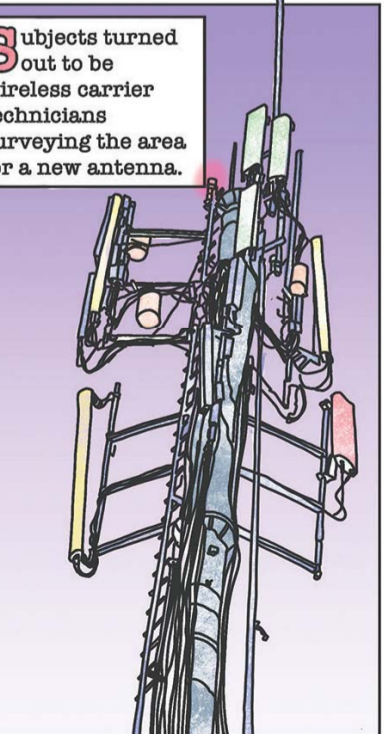
Report of suspicious circumstances on Ocean Avenue.



Two males on top of a building with binoculars.



Subjects turned out to be wireless carrier technicians surveying the area for a new antenna.



MUSIC

From page 31A

Amy Anderson of Chamber Music Monterey Bay told The Pine Cone she's happy to see Clarke get some attention, and is eagerly anticipating Garrop's piece. While many in the audience won't recognize the names of some composers, Anderson suggested they will be in for a pleasant surprise. "This is a really cool program," she said.

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$48, with a limited number of free tickets available for kids. Call (831) 625-2212 or visit chambermusicmontereybay.org.

According to Sunset's Covid protocols, "proof of vaccination will be required and checked at the door," and "masks will be required to be worn while indoors."

Next up for the local music group, the **Manhattan Chamber Players** visit Sunset Center Nov. 13.

Live music Oct. 8-14

Barmel — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — pianist **Joe Indence** (classical, Friday at 6 p.m.), multi-instrumentalist **Gary Regina** (Saturday at noon), pianist **Martan Mann** (jazz and classical, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Fred McCarty** (Sunday at noon). In the Lucia Restaurant & Bar at 415 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 658-3400.

Big Sur River Inn — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Saturday at 1 p.m.) and **James Henry & Hands On Fire** (jazz, funk and r&b, 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.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Friday at 2:30 p.m) and singer and guitarist **Lindsay Wall** (Saturday at 3 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — singer and guitarist **Devendra Banhart** (freak folk, Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.). (831) 241-4173.

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

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.

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

Ace de la Vergne (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kip Allert** (Saturday at 6 p.m.) and guitarist **John Sherry** (rock, folk and blues, Sunday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 624-3811.

Massa Tasting Room in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.). 69 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 659-6221.

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 — pianist **Philip Price** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz and pop, Saturday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **John Sherry** (rock, folk and blues, Sunday at 1 p.m.) and saxophonist and keyboardist **Gary Meek** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.). On Schooner's Patio at 400 Cannery Row, (831) 646-1700.

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

Tarpy's in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Casey Wickstrom** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Saturday at 1 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68, (831) 647-1444.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — **The Lightfighters** (acoustic rock, Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Dave "Nomad" Miller** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.



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Continues from previous page

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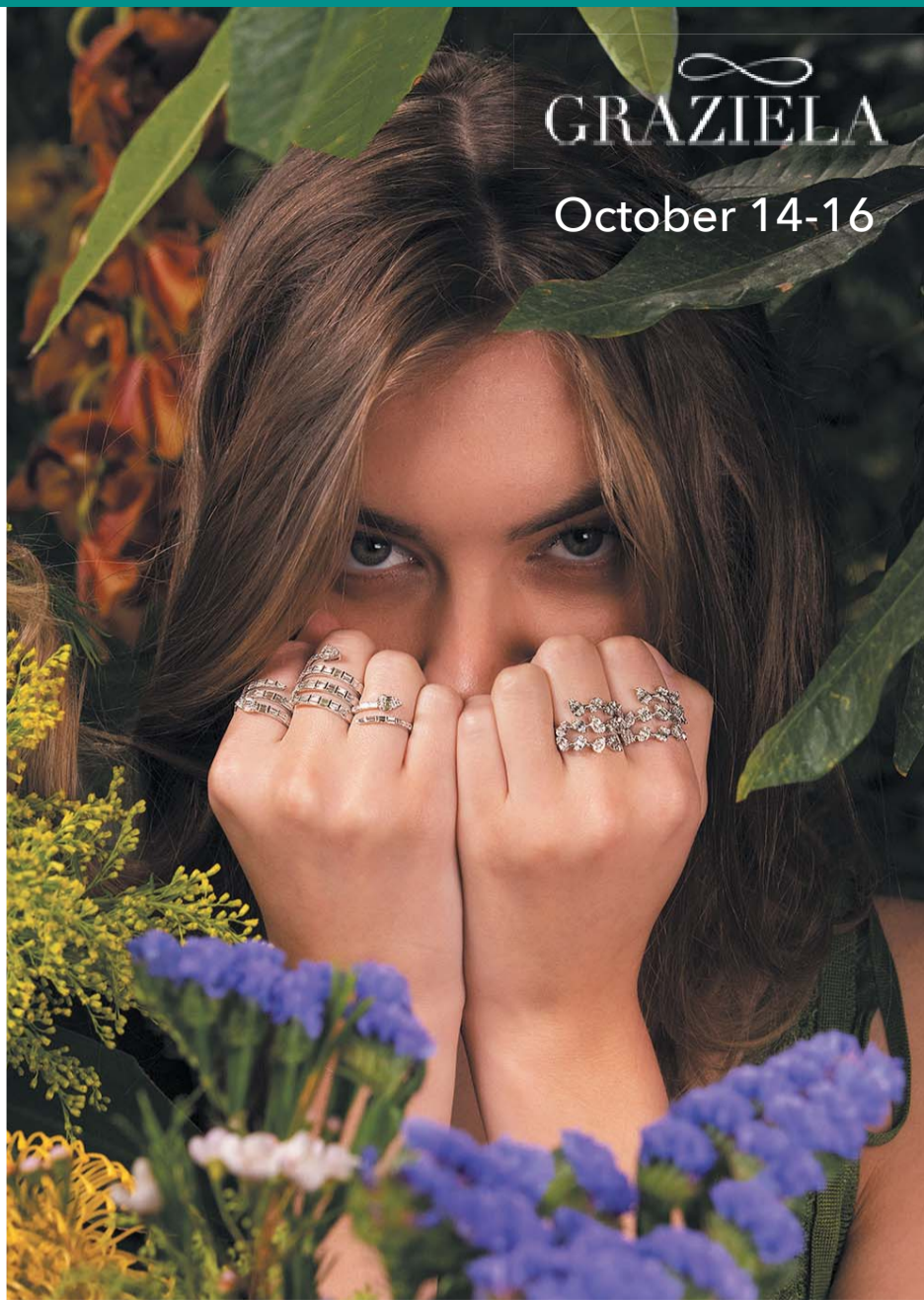
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SECTION RE ■ October 8-14, 2021

Open houses are back!

The Carmel Pine Cone

In Your *Dreams*



Real Estate
Home & Garden



■ This week's cover, located in Pebble Beach, is presented by
Canning Properties Group of Sotheby's International Realty. (See Page 2 RE)

FOR THE **BEST** IN CANNING
PEBBLE BEACH PROPERTIES
& CARMEL GROUP

Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

October 8-14, 2021



3292SeventeenMile.com

Extraordinary Estate with Private Beach

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Real Estate Sales Sept. 26 - Oct. 2

Escrows closed: 57
Total value: \$119,097,000

Big Sur

69331 Highway 1 — \$1,400,000

Jerel Glassman, Beth Mazie and Harry Friedman to Richard and Jill Stollmeyer
APN: 423-011-016

51494 Partington Ridge Road — \$2,950,000

Charles Whittington and Marilyn Ross to Hinterlands LLC
APN: 420-221-012

See HOME SALES page 4 IYD



Pending Sale



Featured Listing

3881 RONDA ROAD
PEBBLE BEACH

\$9,450,000 | 6 BEDS | 6 BATHS | 7,600 SQ. FT.
OCEAN & FOREST VIEWS | MINUTES TO LODGE



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831.277.7200 | LIC. #00804595

539 PASEO VENADIS, CARMEL



4 Beds, 3.5 Baths ■ 3,667 sq. ft. ■ 5 acres
539PaseoVenadis.com ■ \$3,500,000



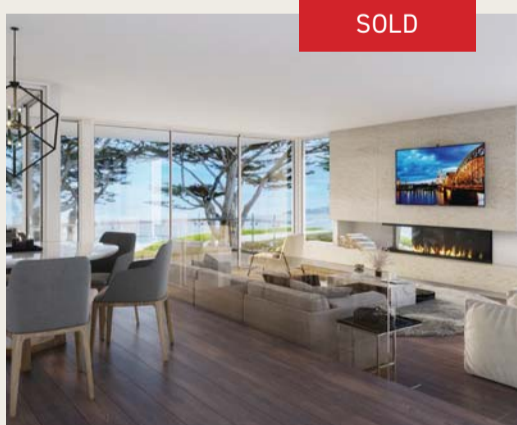
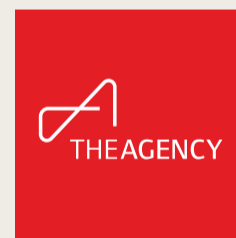
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The Agency Carmel Exclusive Listings



Seamist

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA | \$9,850,000
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The Edge

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Main House: 3 beds, 3 baths ■ Two Guest Houses: 2 beds, 2 baths | 2 beds, 1 bath ■ \$7,400,000 ■ www.5498QuailMeadows.com



OPEN SAT 2-4PM
3292 Martin Rd

4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$4,700,000 ■ www.3292MartinRd.com



OPEN SAT 1-3PM
2831 14th St

3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$4,350,000 ■ www.283114th.com



4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$3,500,000 ■ www.539PaseoVenadis.com



4 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$3,485,000 ■ www.24753UpperTrail.com



3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$3,095,000 ■ www.Mission3SW1st.com



4 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$1,949,000 ■ www.9865Palisade.com



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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Big Sur (con't.)

46325 Pfeiffer Ridge Road — \$7,150,000

Paul Fisher to Szabolcs Gellert and Audrey Keen
APN: 419-241-017

Carmel

3330 Rio Road — \$990,000

Estate of Mary Lou Ruiz to Carlon and Mason Goodhand
APN: 009-552-008

Mission Street, 4 SW of 10th Avenue — \$1,800,000

Donald and Greta Marks to Cosmero Construction & Development
APN: 010-152-004



12 Oak Meadow Lane, Carmel Valley — \$3,125,000

2694 14th Avenue — \$1,900,000

Nancy Laiolo and Briar O'Brien to Christopher and Lauren Lindsay
APN: 009-392-015

3835 Via Mar Monte — \$2,389,000

Afshin and Katousha Nouri to John and Lisa Craft
APN: 103-191-001

Santa Rita Street, 3 NE of Second Avenue — \$2,399,000

John and Lisa Craft to James and Kathleen Moniz
APN: 010-026-014

Monte Verde, 4 NE of Third — \$2,860,000

Daisy Pereira to Suzanne Burrows
APN: 010-222-023

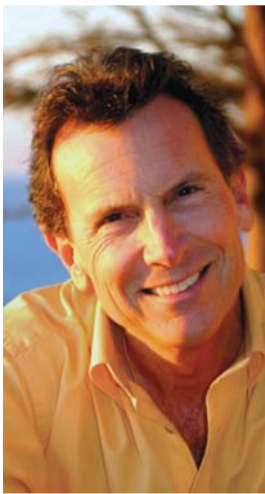
25116 Hatton Road — \$3,217,500

Maria Cavallaro to John and Marianna Linfesty
APN: 009-153-004

Lincoln Street, 3 NE of 10th — \$3,500,000

Thomas Claridge to Vineet and Rani Batra
APN: 010-157-010

See ESCROWS page 6 IYD



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5 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$14,000,000 ■ www.3208Palmero.com



7 beds, 7 baths ■ \$12,750,000 ■ www.CasaDeLaEstrella.com



7 beds, 8+ baths ■ \$8,900,000 ■ www.KingsleyCourtEstate.com



5 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$7,299,000 ■ www.MyRondaRoadEstate.com



5 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,398,000 ■ www.2002Majella.com

MONTEREY PENINSULA LUXURY PROPERTIES



OPEN SAT 1-4PM
1235 Aguajito Rd

4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,799,000 ■ www.1235AguajitoRd.com



2 beds, 1 bath ■ \$1,400,000 ■ www.53Miramonte.com



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ESCROWS

From page 4 IYD

Carmel (con't.)

Monte Verde, 3 SW of Seventh — \$4,220,000

Lewis and Jean Little to Mary O'Neal
APN: 010-195-003

2360 Bay View Avenue — \$6,150,000

Stagecoach Properties Inc. and SBLC Master Family LP to Jeffrey and Kristine Bortz
APN: 009-421-013

Scenic Road, 4 NE of 10th Avenue footpath — \$8,500,000

Carla Morrison to Weathertop Carmel Ranch LLC
APN: 010-302-009



25116 Hatton Road, Carmel — \$3,217,500

Carmel Valley

154 Hacienda Carmel — \$475,000

Gilbert MacLeod to Gwynneth Romano
APN: 015-342-026

39207 Tassajara Road — \$475,000

Donald and Karen Arendt to Rodger Craner
APN: 418-301-038

88 Del Mesa Carmel — \$620,000

Douglas and Kathleen Porter to Diane Powell
APN: 015-444-009

24501 Via Mar Monte unit 53 — \$845,000

Richard Silver and Cynthia Zoller to Juli Gumbiner
APN: 015-471-059

126 Hacienda Carmel — \$849,000

Susan Henderson to Rex and Mary Young
APN: 015-332-004

8 Corral Run — \$950,000

David Casarez to Paul Bordelon
APN: 239-101-017

E. Carmel Valley Road — \$975,000

Patrick and Sally Frey to Nicholas Trebino
APN: 418-301-056

See **MORE SALES** page 27 IYD

Just Listed *Bay View Estate*

COMPASS



MONTEREY
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Carmel Valley | 7 Oak Meadow Lane

6 BR | 4 BA | 1 HBA | 7OAKMEADOWLANE.COM | \$5,150,000

You'll feel you are on top of the world at this magnificent hilltop Mediterranean estate on approx. 6 1/2 acres, surrounded by mature fruit orchards, vegetable gardens, redwood trees and stunning unobstructed views of Santa Lucia mountains and beyond. Fine craftsmanship defines this contemporary masterpiece with hand-hewn wood beamed ceilings throughout, Saltillo tile, and impeccable attention to fine architectural details. The main house has gorgeous views from every room, including the two master bedroom suites, large open concept kitchen and living room, dining room and second family room, guest rooms and office. There's even a separate 2-bedroom guest house with garage on the property. Great Indoor/outdoor living with multiple patios and verandas, outdoor fireplace, solar power, well, and sunshine nearly year-round. Close to all mid-CV as well as CV Village amenities, hiking in Garland Park and within the coveted Carmel school district.



In Your Dreams



SPECIAL SECTION

FROM FRESH EGGS FOR BREAKFAST TO BEAUTIFUL SUNSETS BY THE LAKE

BY ELAINE HESSER

QUAIL LODGE has been a fixture in Carmel Valley since the mid-1960s, when avid golfer and businessman named Ed Haber bought an old dairy and made it into a high-end resort.

Haber died in 2005, after a life spent improving his rural community. In addition to Quail Lodge, he owned the first newspaper, first liquor store and first movie theater in Carmel Valley. He also co-founded the Carmel Valley and Mid Valley fire departments, the Sheriff's Advisory Council and the Sheriff's Emergency Assistance Team. And now, his house in Quail Meadows — a development he built — is for sale.

The home at 5498 Quail Meadows Drive is priced at \$7.4 million. Situated on a 6.8-acre lot, the nearly 5,000-square-foot home and its surrounding buildings include a two-bedroom pool house (1,095 square feet), two-bedroom caretaker's residence (1,296 square feet), a horse barn, a small boat house on the lake that adjoins the property, a greenhouse, chicken coop and goat barn. All of it blends rather nicely into the countryside, and although it's minutes from Carmel Valley Road, you can't hear or see any traffic.

Linda Miller of Carmel Realty has the listing and she's clearly charmed by it. Built many years before the rest of Quail Meadows was developed, it was a little anachronistic even in 1983, when the main house was constructed from a design by architect

Charlie Rose, who also worked on Quail Lodge and Doris Day's home. Miller said many people assume it was built in the early 1970s, thanks to wood-paneled walls, tile floors and touches like a sunken living room. So far, she added, no one who's seen it has expressed any desire to change it, which is a testament to the design's aesthetic and functionality.

Miller explained that Haber's late wife, Terry, liked intimate spaces, so despite high, steeply pitched roofs, some of the rooms have lower ceilings. Other spots take advantage of Carmel Valley sunshine with wall-to-wall skylights. A somewhat open floor plan makes the living areas easily accessible and the place would be ideal for entertaining.

Frolicking chicks

Terry also enjoyed being outdoors and selected the flowers so that something would always be blooming. Just inside the gate from the road, impressive groupings of foliage and colorful hydrangeas offer a dramatic welcome and hint at the beautiful landscaping within. In addition to showy banks of seasonal flowers, there's a hidden rose garden, along with a patch of dahlias near the barn. Raised beds in several spots would be great for homegrown vegetables.

With the gardens, a 55-tree orchard and a large chicken coop, Miller said, "This is a real farm-to-table kind of property." The chickens even have a little enclosed yard where they can frolic before retiring to their coop for the evening.

See **HABER** page 22 *IYD*



PHOTOS/SHERMAN CHU

(From top) Ed Haber, the late Carmel Valley entrepreneur, shared this 6.8-acre estate in Quail Meadows with his wife, Terry, for several happy decades. The main house was the scene of many celebratory gatherings with friends and family, and awaits new owners to sit around the fire in the living room while swapping stories, or to take a dip in the 50-foot outdoor pool. An adjacent lake, a caretaker's house and other features make this a rural haven just minutes from shopping and town.

I N Y O U R D R E A M S

IT'S 101 ACRES OF BIG SUR FOREST, BUT YOU'D HARDLY BE ROUGHING IT

BY ELAINE HESSER

DEPENDING ON how often you drive down the coast, you've probably passed the entrance to the former Hathaway estate a few miles south of Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park dozens of times. It's just a little gate, like many others along Highway 1, with a modest driveway that disappears into the trees.

The property was purchased by Charles and Melodile Hathaway of Los Angeles in the 1920s, and legendary Big Sur builder Sam Trotter built a cabin on the property for them. In 1950, Trotter's son, Walter, tore down that structure to build a bigger, more comfortable lodge.

Originally, there were more than 1,000 acres of land, but the family sold all but 101 acres to the U.S. Forest Service. The remaining parcel is divided into four lots that

stretch from the mountain behind the house to the ocean.

Vilia Kakis Gilles of Sotheby's, who has the property listed for \$11,995,000, noted that as you'd expect, the family picked "the sweet spot" when they sold the rest of the land. She said that not only does it contain some of the largest redwood trees in Monterey County, but there's plenty of water.

Merry Christmases

Even in early September, when many of the local rivers and reservoirs were drying up, you could hear a rushing creek and see a small waterfall below the 6,295-square-foot redwood lodge.

It was last owned and occupied by Charles and Melodile's son, Frank G. Hathaway, and his late wife, JoEllen. They were part of a large, extended L.A. family

that was involved in managing the Los Angeles Athletic Club (Frank was president for many years), and included Melodile's father, Frank Garbutt, a millionaire who helped organize Paramount Pictures in the early 1900s.

Frank Hathaway is a former World War II pilot who wrote a book called "Letters Home: Memoirs of a WW II Troop Carrier Pilot," and he and JoEllen raised six children. They moved to Big Sur full time in 1990. Gilles said that Frank introduced improvements, including fire hydrants, hoses and auxiliary water tanks, and a few concrete walls designed to withstand a mudslide or errant boulder.

JoEllen's 2020 obituary mentioned that she "took Christmas to a new level, hosting as many as 30 family

See **FOREST** page 18 IYD



PHOTOS/WAYNE CAPLI

(Left) The former Hathaway estate in Big Sur only looks rustic, with its redwood-bark siding and rough-hewn wood. But inside, the more-than-6,000-square-foot lodge has all the creature comforts you could want — including a sun-drenched living room with plenty of forest views.

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1515 Riata Road, Pebble Beach ■ **SOLD**
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2827 Sloat Road, Pebble Beach ■ **SOLD**
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PURCHASED SIGHT UNSEEN, IT BECAME THE ULTIMATE BEACH HOUSE

BY LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

THE HOUSE rises with authority between its neighbors but doesn't encroach on their spaces or their views. Designed to introduce a modern presence without conflicting with the Craftsman-meets-Cape Cod aesthetic of the neighborhood overlooking Mission Ranch, the nearly 3,100-square-foot house fits into the hillside as if it grew there.

The three-story structure is both subtle and gasp-worthy. It's a sculpture by the sea, crafted of cement and vertical-grain clear-cedar planks (they have few or no

knotholes), which add warmth, and a textured complement of Carmel stone. And glass. Enough glass to witness the sea from most angles and all levels.

The original house, which had fallen into disrepair, was a single-story, 1,200-square-foot bungalow, built in 1946 with a stucco façade and wooden shiplap garage, washed white. The first time Chad and Leanne Kirkham saw the property in person, they'd already bought it, and they said they were surprised by its expansive views from Carmel River Beach to Point Lobos.

They appreciated the natural coastal beauty of the neighborhood — the trees and mature foliage, the afternoon sun, plus the easy walk to the beach or into town, not to mention the established canine culture of this community.

Motley crew

The Kirkhams, contemplating retirement from careers in Fort Worth, Texas, considered moving to Southern California, thinking Carmel would be too cold. However, once they read a survey concluding that this is the most canine-friendly community in the country, they decided it might provide a welcome home for their rescue dogs and a couple of cats. It took them three years to make it into Sandy Claws, but they're officially part of the pet community.

The Kirkhams bought the property in 2013 and came to visit during the next few years, while the original house was razed and replaced with their vision for a modern home with an open floor plan, clear sightlines, and natural finishes through-

out.

They also built with an eye toward aging in place, installing an elevator in the multi-floor dwelling. Particularly, said the athletic couple, they're concerned about their complement of aging animals. Theirs is a bit of a motley crew, as they have a soft heart for the less likely to be adopted — including those that are missing a leg.

In rebuilding their property, the Kirkhams knew what they wanted — they just needed experts to design and execute their ideas. They brought in Sausalito architect Robert Hayes, whose work is driven by sustainability, believing "a project should grow from the intrinsic characteristics of the site, plus client needs and sustainable building systems and practices."

Hayes also believes it is important to respect what has come before. "Design, done right, is in harmony with and respectful of the nature of the site," he wrote.

The Kirkhams also worked with Santa Cruz architect Patricia Arpini Velho, a



The new house overlooking Mission Ranch (above) makes dramatic use of a formerly bland driveway space.

PHOTOS/(TOP) PHILIP GEIGER, (RIGHT) COURTESY KIRKHAM FAMILY



Brazilian native who strives to integrate architecture, interior design and the landscape. And Tim Scherer, of Regency Construction in Carmel Valley, built the design into a home.

The result is a casual elegance, like old wealth that doesn't stand on ceremony. Charcoal cement steps, railed in stainless steel, lead past native foliage to a gracious

See **ULTIMATE** page 24 IYD



Leanne and Chad Kirkham bought their perfect beach house on faith.

Just Sold in the Carmel Highlands! COMPASS

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— Flake Family

"Jonathan represented the buyer (us) and the Seller with this transaction. I was a little nervous about conflict of interest issues. Jonathan assured me that honesty and integrity are extremely important to him, and closing the transaction with both parties being happy with the deal is critical. He came through on this making both seller and buyer happy with the deal. Post-acquisition of the property Jonathan continues to help us get settled in. He is professional, diligent, and personable in all his dealings. Thanks, Jonathan."

— Pangal Family



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Listen up, folks! Today's column is brought to you by Binney & Smith

A RECENT flurry of warm days brought back memories of living in the Midwest, where we called mild weather at this time of year Indian summer. It usually followed a first visit from a very cool dude named Jack Frost. Though Indian summer gave us a reprieve from Mr. Frost, it foreshadowed the dark months of winter that were ahead.

Indian summer was a period of sunny, blue skies and balmy autumn temperatures hovering in the 70s. It was Pendleton season. Girls twirled in their plaid pleated skirts, and the guys began wearing their school letter jackets.

I associate Indian summer with crayons, those waxy vibrant colors that, as a child, kept my hands busy for hours. I had the basic set: eight colored sticks — red, blue, green, yellow, brown, black, orange and violet. They were the perfect colors to try to mimic the vibrant hues of leaves turning golden and fiery before falling from the trees and skittering across driveways and sidewalks. I learned discipline from coloring. Staying within the lines was playtime's version of military close-order drill. A company named Binney & Smith made the crayons.

Coloring the days

Binney & Smith. I can look at a kid's picture in a schoolroom and smell the waxy pleasure that seeped through the window on the yellow-and-green box where you could see the paper labels that covered the crayons. My box didn't have a bar code and it didn't carry a toxic warning label. We didn't worry too much about those things.

Binney & Smith. Has any product brought more simple pleasures to more kids than theirs? The company's crayons

were a symbol of the fun of childhood. I wish I knew when the fun of childhood leaves us. If I did, I could go back and do something to better manage what happens to us when we become adults.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

When the Covid-19 pandemic started back in the early part of 2020, the consensus of experts was that it would probably last two years — or however long it took to flatten the curve. I don't think very many of us even bother to pin the pandemic to a time frame anymore. We seem to have settled into a "take it one day at a time" mindset. To me, the most unsettling aspect of the pandemic is living with the anxiety that's been unleashed across the country by all the uncertainty. We worry a lot about things we never even thought about two years ago. Worry, anxiety — or whatever you want to call our national state of mind — breeds distrust. It sinks us into a black hole of selfishness that pits us against others and blinds us to their needs because our needs loom so large.

I've been double vaccinated. I believe what I've been told: That I have immunity and am very unlikely to contract or spread the disease. I wear a mask when going into a building that requires masks be worn. I don't wear one when a sign on the door makes masks optional if you've been vaccinated. Yet, I see mask wearers shying away from me. It happened in Safeway the other day. A man almost overturned his shopping cart in an effort to avoid me in a narrow aisle. It made me stop and think

See GERVASE page 26 IYD

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WHEN SHE DOES EVERYTHING RIGHT, YOU'LL HARDLY NOTICE IT

BY ELAINE HESSER

CAREN COOK thinks her mom would be proud of her. When she was a youngster in the San Francisco Bay area, she and her mother spent every Saturday visiting open houses, just to look. Cook's father died when she was 5, and her family moved frequently. Thankfully, "my mom was pretty talented with decorating," Cook recalled.

Cook translated that interest and flair into her own career as owner and designer of The Home Staging Project, which has staged dozens of local houses — some of them quite high-profile — for sale. She worked on the elegant and modern 3188 17 Mile Drive, Kim Novak's former home in the Carmel Highlands, and Quail Lodge founder Ed Haber's house in Carmel Meadows (featured in this issue on page 7 IYD).

Her job is full of little ironies, the main one being that when she does it well, you don't really see it. "Less is more," Cook said. "You want to notice the bones of the house," not the furniture and accessories.

A bit of ooh-la-la

She's typically hired by the person selling the house or their realtor, and everything starts with a meeting at the property. Cook said she walks around, takes photos and tries to "get a feel for the house." She'll make paint color recommendations and consider other changes, like removing aging blinds or curtains or putting light rugs in dark rooms. If the place is already furnished, she might select a few of the pieces that are already there — a couple of chairs, the books on some of the shelves, for example — to be part of her design.

Other times, she has to tactfully explain to a homeowner that a beloved-but-oversize work of art will distract people from the main event and should be removed. If the architecture has a theme — for example, there are several Asian details in the Haber house — she said, "I'll

just go with it," selecting furnishings that echo the design. She describes her sense of style as "an eclectic look, with neutral furniture but a little originality."

The mother of four (her youngest is 9 and her oldest is a senior at Carmel High School) has lived in France, where she met her husband. And seriously, if you're going to stage some of the most outstanding houses in the United States, why not borrow from the people who brought us Versailles? She did a short stint seeking out antiques for Restoration Hardware, a mass-production design house that used Cook's French flea market finds to develop some of its housewares.

As of this writing, she's responsible for 12 fully furnished houses on the market. In case you've wondered, she and other stagers own a lot of the furniture you see when you visit an open house.

Cook has multiple storage units, stacked with mattresses, chairs, sofas — anything she might need to finish



PHOTOS/COURTESY THE HOME STAGING PROJECT

Home stager Caren Cook took the living room of this Carmel property from comfortably cluttered (above), to fresh and light (right).

a look. If she doesn't have the right piece, she'll buy it.

That brings up another odd aspect of the business. If you're selling, you want your home to look livable, but not like anyone is living in it right now. But what if you're not in a position to move out?

'Big heart'

Cook has solutions. First, she'll recommend "editing" (removing unneeded belongings) and de-personalizing rooms. That means putting away family photos and keepsakes and de-cluttering.

She'll provide the owners with linens just for open houses or showings, demonstrate how to put them on the beds and provide a photo to make it easy to replicate the look. Books might be re-arranged by color and size — after she's weeded out anything potentially controversial and

See **RIGHT** next page

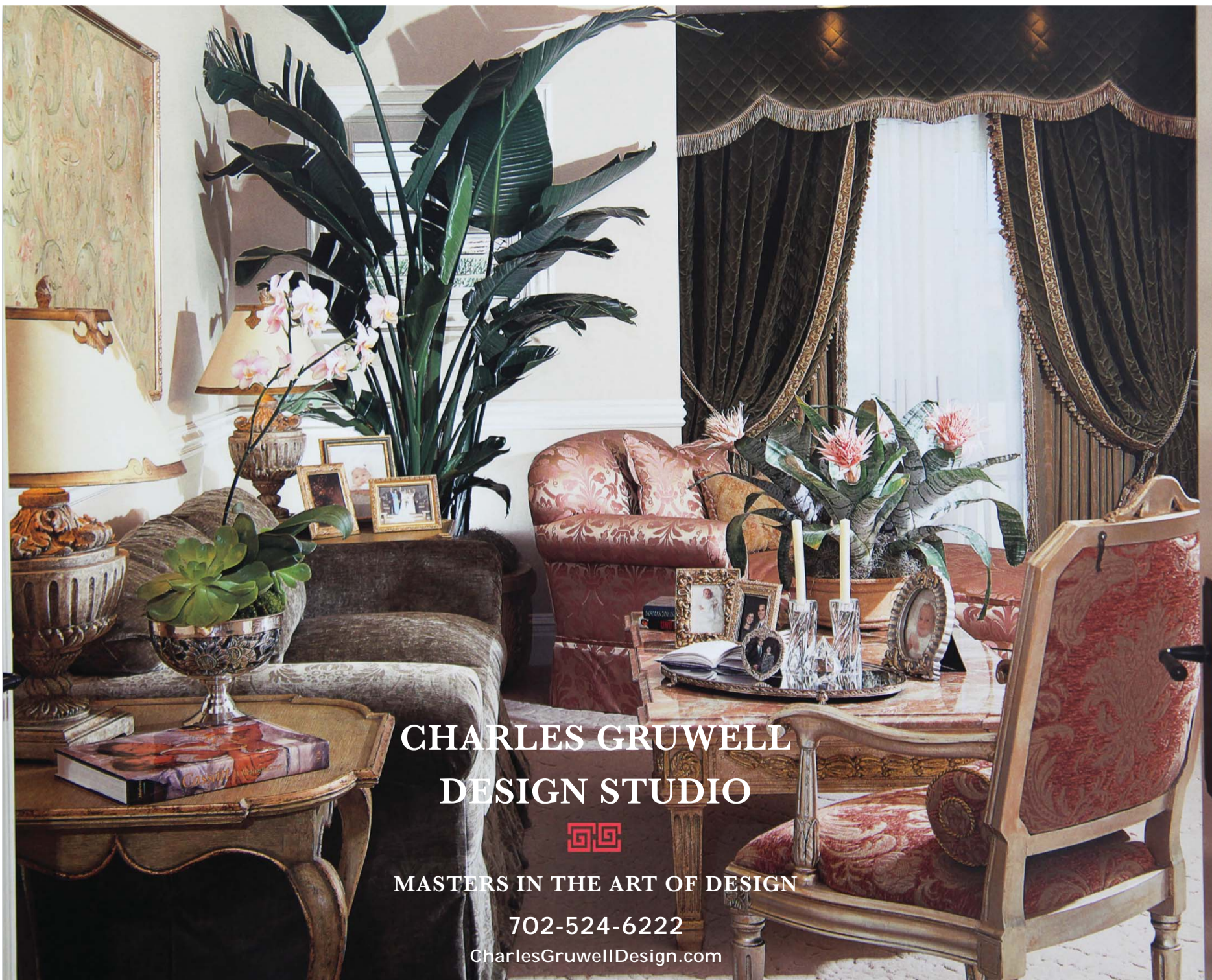
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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

RIGHT

From previous page

distracting, like racy novels, political tomes or religious works. Depending on the situation, she might suggest moving some belongings to storage and maybe renting a few newer pieces.

Oh, and you can forget all the hype about baking cookies before an open house to make the place feel “homey.” You don’t need potpourri or scented candles, either. Scent is very personal, Cook explained, quietly confessing that she’s not a fan of the ubiquitous pumpkin spice.

Having said that, she occasionally encounters homes with peculiar smells, which can necessitate having her furniture cleaned before it goes back to storage. Otherwise, “My whole storage would smell weird,” she said.

Of course, some places go on the market as likely candidates for teardowns. Maybe they’re a little dilapidated, don’t make the best use of their lots or are just outdated. Is it important to stage a house like that? “It really helps. Sometimes, if it’s livable, people might decide not to tear it down,” or to put off doing so, Cook said.

She finds staging some homes to be quite emotional. “I have a big heart,” she said, which is helpful when dealing with adults who are selling their parents’ homes after

they’ve died. She said that when it’s possible, “I try to use some of the parents’ style.” Some sellers have been moved to tears after she’s removed all the clutter and restored a house to its former glory.

How long does it all take? “I’ve done some houses in

one day,” she said. “I can do a three-bedroom cottage in my sleep.” Larger homes can take upwards of a week. “It’s so much fun, but a lot of hard work,” Cook said. “It’s so satisfying. That’s why I love what I do – the dramatic change and the people that I meet along the way.”



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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

FOREST

From page 8 IYD

members for a week at a time, devising elaborate games to delight grandchildren, and cooking an impossibly big Yorkshire pudding.”

You can feel that family warmth as you explore the lodge, with its six bedrooms and eight full baths. Although it would doubtless look quite large in an ordinary setting, here, it’s dwarfed by nearby redwoods. You can almost touch one particularly large tree by just reaching out a window.

The lodge has three floors with a small elevator connecting the lower two. The top level has three comfortable bedrooms, each with its own bathroom, and a deck. Each bathroom has a different color scheme, with matching tiles and fixtures.

The main floor has a light, airy living room with an impressive copper fireplace. There’s a hidden walk-in pantry to accompany the spacious galley kitchen, with its commercial-grade, restaurant-sized appliances. You could probably store enough food for a month with room to spare. A welcoming family room with a stone fireplace, a dining room with a wet bar and another bedroom with en suite bath are also on that floor.

On one end of the bottom level, you’ll find a huge storage and utility room that has commercial-size laundry equipment. Frank’s office is nearby and the trees outside the large windows might provide serenity and inspiration for someone working from home. The other end of the floor is completely occupied by one additional bedroom and bathroom, and the master suite.

‘Private kingdom’

In addition to the master bedroom with its large, custom-built bed (angled for the best forest view), there’s a sauna, whirlpool bath and circular shower with large windows. A sitting room, wet bar and screened patio complete the suite.

Despite the place’s size, it feels cozy and ready for guests. The floors are worn in places, but Gilles said she likes the way they speak of happy times, as do a player pi-

ano and full-sized old-school jukebox. JoEllen was a dog lover, so there are some heated kennels on the outside of the house, too. In fact, the first building that greets visitors is a small, round glass structure that Gilles said would be a great office, but once was a fancy doghouse.

A separate caretaker’s residence sits a little farther up the hill. If you exit that part of the property, a gate slightly farther south leads to a separate concrete workshop big enough to hold small construction equipment, like a front loader.

With its own heat and bathroom, enormous doors on

both ends, large windows and excellent electrical lighting, it would be great for a builder or artist.

The oceanfront lot has typically spectacular Big Sur views, and while there are peeks of neighbors’ homes, the estate is what Gilles calls “your own private kingdom.” She said there’s been some interest from some A-list celebrities (the kind who make realtors and others sign nondisclosure agreements), because they like the combination of seclusion and natural beauty the location provides.

Whoever’s lucky enough to buy the place will probably keep it for another 100 years. Wouldn’t you?



A spacious galley kitchen equipped with commercial-grade appliances accommodates cooking for a crowd, and there are several outdoor decks and seating areas to enjoy.



PHOTOS/WAYNE CAPLI

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Business owner at Mission and Sixth mailed a package to a client several months ago. The client received the package from a different company and in different packaging than what the business owner used.

Pacific Grove: Fraudulent use of a Social Security number.

Pacific Grove: Subject on David Avenue was placed on a 5150 hold [danger to self or others].

Pacific Grove: A 24-year-old male on Sunset Drive was

found to have drug paraphernalia. Cited and released.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Death reported at Monte Verde and Sixth.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to a domestic violence call on Grove Acre. A 53-year-old male was arrested and transported to county jail on a charge of misdemeanor spousal battery.

Pebble Beach: Unknown subject(s) smashed a vehicle’s windshield and slashed all four tires at a residence on Sunridge.

Big Sur: Online report of lost property on Highway 1.

See LOG page 20 IYD



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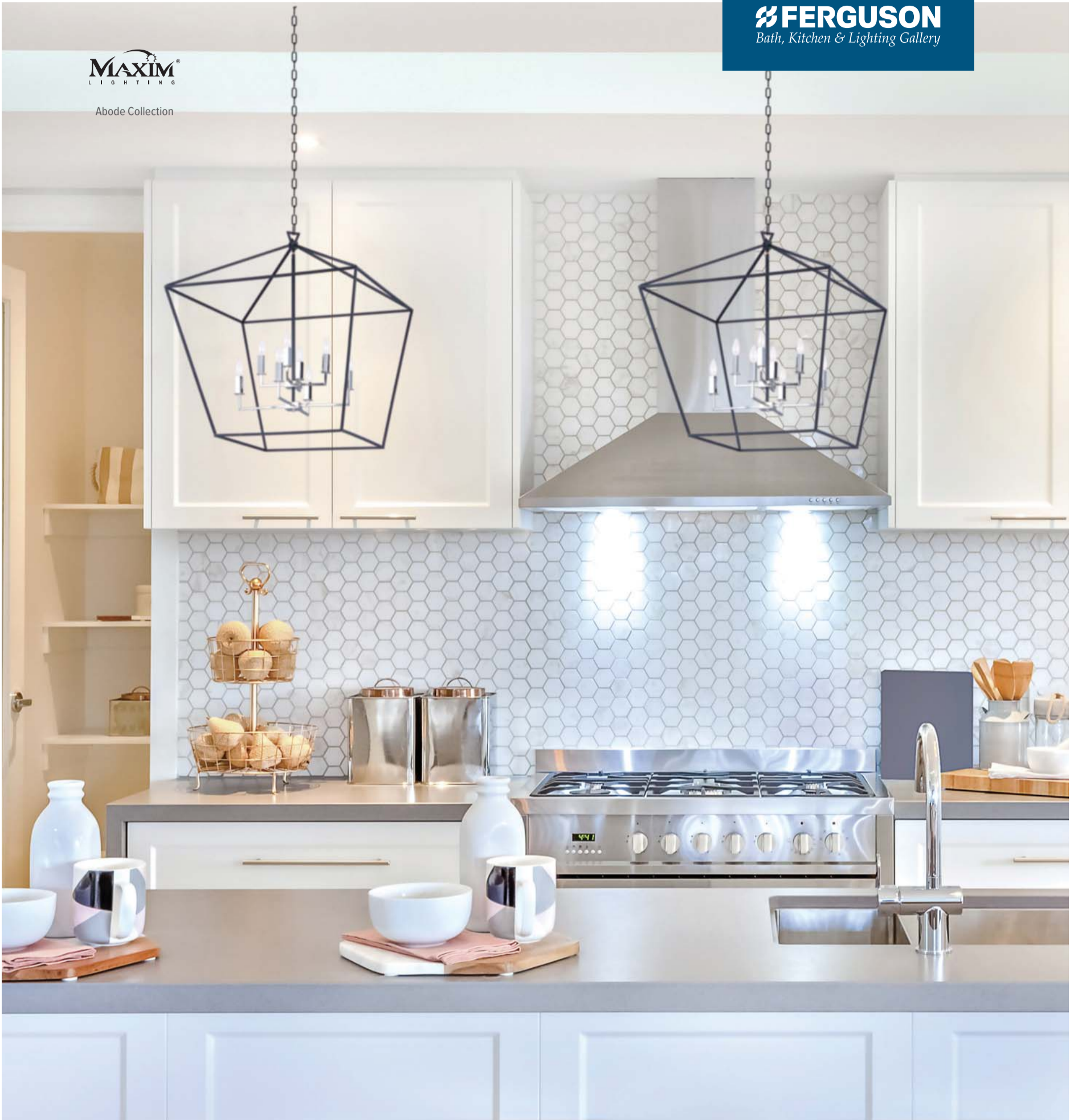
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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

LOG

From page 18 IYD

Pebble Beach: Ambulance transported an elderly female on Laurel Lane for having an altered mental status.

Carmel Valley: A juvenile issue on Live Oak Lane was reported and documented.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a deceased male found at a Nason Road residence.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Currency found at Junipero and Sixth. The finder would like to claim after the 90-day waiting period if it's not claimed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone lost at the beach yesterday.

Pacific Grove: A 23-year-old male was arrested on Forest Avenue and booked into Monterey County Jail for misdemeanor drug possession and multiple felonies, including probation violation, conspiracy and bringing a controlled substance into juvenile hall.

Carmel Valley: Deputies conducted a traffic stop on Carmel Valley Road. CHP officers later determined the 68-year-old male driver was DUI. He was arrested.

Carmel Valley: A juvenile on Nason Road called in and asked deputies if they could convince his mother to return home after she told him she did not want to return home.

Carmel Valley: Deputies conducted a welfare check at a Nason Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a

report of a transient sleeping next to a business on East Carmel Valley Road.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ring found at Lincoln and Sixth. Finder wants to claim after 90 days.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run on Fourth Avenue with unknown circumstances. Investigation ongoing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ear pods found on the beach near Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone lost last night.

Pacific Grove: In the 1000 block of Pico Avenue, vandalism to the front yard. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Report of suspicious activity in a neighborhood on David Avenue.

Pacific Grove: In the 1000 block of David Avenue, burglary of tools from a locked shed was reported. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Report of misconduct on Pine.

Pacific Grove: Juveniles on Sunset were contacted after hitting a lock with a large metal pole.

Pacific Grove: A vehicle check on Ocean View Boulevard at 2105 hours revealed a minor in possession of marijuana without a prescription, and alcohol. Juvenile was cited and released to a parent.

Pacific Grove: A wallet found on Coral Street was turned in to the police department.

Carmel Valley: Suspects in a residential burglary on Valley Greens Circle were located on Del Monte Boulevard and arrested.

See CALLS page 26 IYD



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814 Parcel St, Monterey	\$975,000
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
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1113 Melton Pl, Pacific Grove	\$1,943,000
65 Companion Way, Pacific Grove	\$1,680,000
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639 Pine St, Pacific Grove	\$945,000
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From page 7 IYD

Some of the fir floors in the main house have been uncovered and refinished. They bring warmth to the rooms, along with mocha-and-tan tiles and natural brick fireplaces. The name of the artist who created the dramatic front door with its metal inset that depicts a craggy oak tree appears to be lost to history.

Inside, past the living room with its cozy fireplace, there's a small dining room (approximately 16 feet square), then the kitchen. Updated appliances include an indoor gas grill. Built-in storage — with a walk-in pantry — is impressive, as is the amount of counter space, all of which is

illuminated by a row of skylights and a parallel line of electric lights. Unlike many contemporary kitchens, which seem designed more for visual effect, this one is functional and logically organized.

Goats from SoCal

There are two master suites with expansive lake views. On one end of the house is a large bedroom with its own deck, a hot tub and easy access to the natural-looking 50-foot swimming pool. On the other end, past the breakfast nook and family room, are two more bedrooms joined by a patio. According to Miller, Haber expanded the house in 1999 with an eye toward retirement, so a pleasant office sits adjacent to his bookshelf-lined bedroom.

Continues next page

PHOTO/SHERMAN CHU

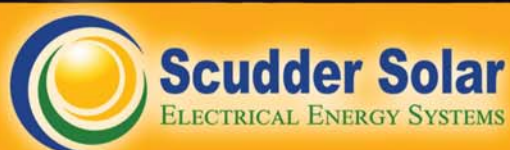
The master bedroom suites in the main house have pastoral views of fields and a lake — all looking especially lovely at twilight.

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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

From previous page

The home has some interesting features, like sliding wooden pocket doors that can be extended across the bedrooms' large windows for privacy. A bathroom off one of the bedrooms has windows to an enclosed outdoor area.

The caretaker's house includes a dramatic spiral staircase that leads to a loft suitable for use as an office, and the pool house would be an ideal spot for weekend guests. It's easy to imagine the outdoors alive with animals. Some wild turkeys have recently taken up residence, but Miller said that there have been horses, chickens and even llamas, along with a special herd of goats.

Haber's oldest son, John Splittoff, said that the long-gone Andalusian goats came from San Clemente Island, a spot the U.S. Navy used for target practice. "They were going to kill them," Splittoff said, so his father "took two truckloads."

Apparently the Habers were a soft touch when it came

to creatures great and small, adopting other pets along the way. "They got lots of the animals from the SPCA," Splittoff said. "They were always looking for things that would help the community and be beneficial to everyone." Splittoff said he had fond memories of numerous family gatherings and parties at the house.

He also mentioned that Haber — the fire department founder — put in hydrants and other features to make the property easier to defend against wildfires.

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PHOTO/SHERMAN CHU

The open floor plan lends itself to entertaining, or sharing a meal around the family table.

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ULTIMATE

From page 10 IYD

front door. This opens to an expansive living space designed around the rebuilt 1928 Mason & Hamlin grand piano Leanne received as a high school graduation present. She plays often, bringing Brahms, Beethoven, Chopin, Schubert, Liszt or Debussy into the room.

“I was offered the choice between a grand piano and a car for graduation,” she said. “The piano has given me a more fulfilling career than a ’70s sedan would have.”

Everything else in the house is either contemporary or mid-century modern. The kitchen, open to the living room, is framed in an accent wall of light wood-grain laminate. There are horizontal reeded-glass windows, then cabinetry that hides cookware, shelving and the refrigerator.

In the center is an expansive island in dark-gray quartz, a gathering place that complements the nearby bar, with

its marbled quartzite back wall. The bar cabinet’s lighting adds sparkle to the glassware behind custom open-work doors, flanked by vertical wine-bottle cubbies.

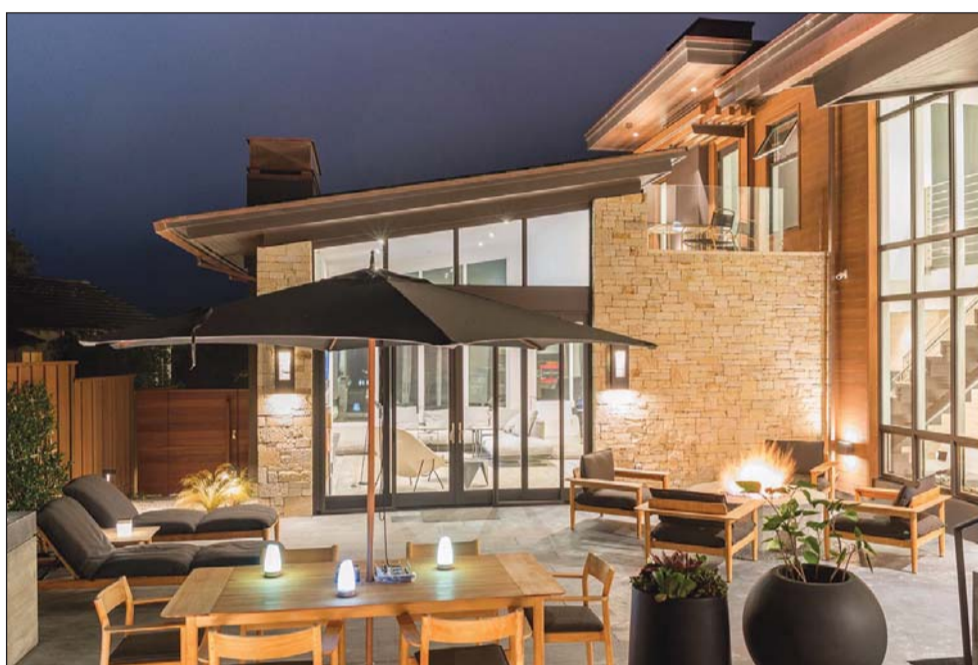
A dove-gray plaster wall ascends over a narrow, glass-enclosed fireplace. Accent lighting is sculptural and modern, in chrome with clear globes or prisms. Furnishings throughout the three-bedroom, two-and-a-half-bath home are streamlined, contemporary and a little “Mad Men” meets “The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel.”

Sparkling sea

The light flooring running throughout the house looks like wood planks, but is actually made of durable porcelain tile. Four charcoal cement stairs lead to a study and a guest room. Nearby, an open staircase rises past a two-story wall of framed windows on its way to the master suite.

Outside the master bedroom, a glass-enclosed view deck, framed in Carmel stone, hosts two chaise lounges for lingering as the morning sun puts a sparkle on the sea or slips into the horizon at sundown. And the Kirkhams feel completely at home.

What’s the point of having great year-round weather if you don’t have an outdoor space to enjoy it? A spacious, glass-enclosed deck featuring Carmel stone is great for sunrises or sunsets — maybe while enjoying a glass of merlot.



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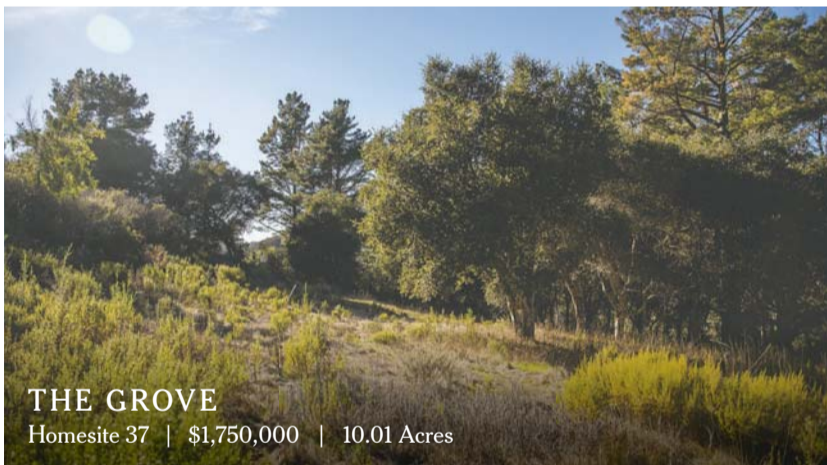
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CARMEL

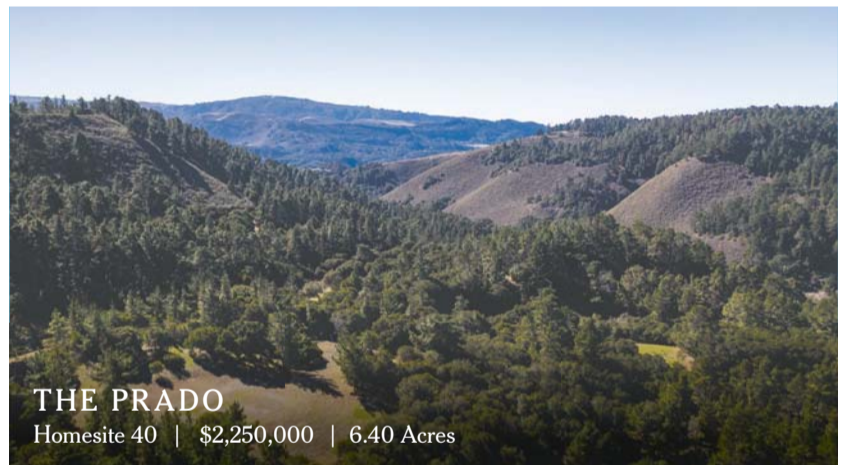
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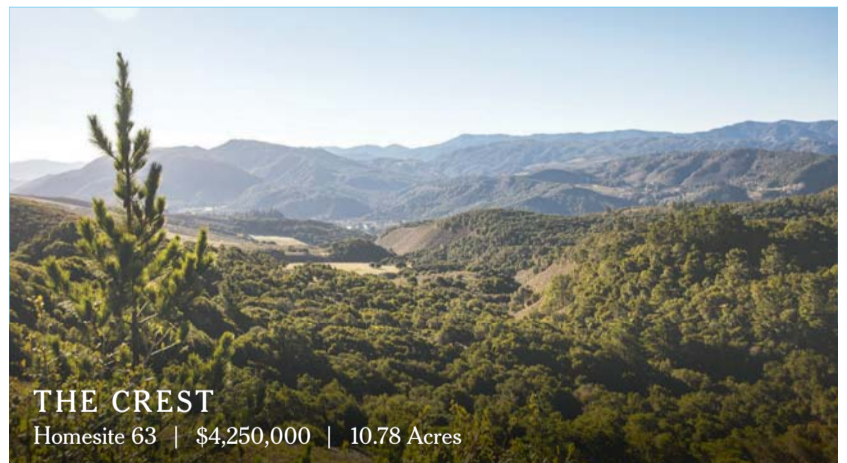
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CALLS

From page 20 IYD

A 25-year-old male and a 29-year-old male were booked into Monterey County Jail on numerous charges.

Carmel area: Theft of a mail package from a residence on Crest Road.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a medical incident at Mid Valley Center.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a lost backpack.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim at Camino Real and Eighth reported an assault with a deadly weapon by an unknown subject. Victim sustained a laceration to his face and transported himself to the hospital. No suspect information at this time.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a catalytic converter on Walnut Street.

Pacific Grove: Report of a stolen golf cart on Sunset Drive.

Pacific Grove: An adult bicycle was found in the 1100 block of Lighthouse Ave-

nue. It is being held for safekeeping.

Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to a report on Galleon Drive of criminal threats being received via text messages.

Pebble Beach: Adult Protective Services referral at a Spyglass Woods Drive residence.

Carmel Valley: APS referral on Carmel Valley Road.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost wallet on Carmel Beach

Carmel-by-the-Sea: City-owned tree at Mission and Seventh fell onto a parked car, resulting in damage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported losing an opal necklace.

Pacific Grove: Warrant arrest in the 1600 block of Sunset of a 22-year-old male for felony vandalism.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a cell phone on Shafter.

Pacific Grove: A 37-year-old male on Miles Avenue was found in possession of drug paraphernalia and burglary tools.

Carmel Valley: Male received a concerning text from his wife and requested a welfare check at a Valle Vista residence.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded for a verbal domestic at a Calle de la Ventana residence.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run of a parked vehicle at Carmelo and Eighth.

Pacific Grove: Electric bicycle taken from Hopkins Marine Station on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile missing and returned.

Pacific Grove: Non-physical domestic on 16th Street.

Big Sur: Subject was hiking in a prohibited area off of Highway 1 and fell off a cliff. The subject died due to the injuries sustained in the fall.

Pebble Beach: Verbal domestic dispute on Pine Meadows Way.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop at Lin-

coln and 10th for CVC violations resulted in a 30-year-old female Monterey resident being arrested for driving on a license suspended for DUI, providing false identification to police and possession of unlawful paraphernalia, and for two \$20,000 warrants for failure to appear in court. Driver lodged at county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported losing one earring while visiting downtown.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject entered a business at Ocean and Dolores stating he was there to check the fire extinguisher for a small fee. Subject stated he was there under an official capacity. Manager did not believe him. Subject fled from location.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject at Mission and Eighth placed on a 72-hour hold [for mental health evaluation].

Pacific Grove: Mobile crisis unit assisted a subject in distress on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious circumstances on Sunset Drive.

See **SHERIFF** page 29 IYD

GERVASE

From page 12 IYD

that he views me as a threat. I'm suspect, an enemy, someone out to do him harm. I can't blame him, especially with the government vaccine mandates further dividing us as a people. Which brings to mind another dilemma. Can you be pro-vaccine, yet against the vaccine mandates? Where is Plato when I need him?

Crayons for all

During the Great Depression, I was a small child and mostly unaware of what was going on. Bailouts were done by friends and relatives on a person-to-person basis by people who did not allow their own problems to loom so large they became blind to the needs of others. I remem-

ber carrying hot bread and pots of pasta to neighbors with my mother's admonition in my mind: "Just deliver it. Don't ask questions and don't linger."

Sometimes I miss those days back East when a warm weekend day often meant a trip to the cider mill for cold-fresh-pressed cider served with hot, fluffy doughnut holes. Of course, there is no going back to the way we were. Yet recalling those days might remind us to get out of ourselves and pay attention to the needs of others.

Solving all of life's problems is way beyond my pay grade. Maybe a good start would be giving everyone a box of Binney & Smith's wonderful waxy coloring sticks to bring back some of the simple pleasures of childhood and remind us that worry cannot add a single hour to the length of our lives. Color me hopeful.

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From page 6 IYD

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25623 Canada Drive — \$1,739,500

Robert and Kristy Connolly to William and Deborah Yong
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9686 Sycamore Court — \$1,850,000

Ann Hyde and Harriet Peterson to Cary Neiman
APN: 416-531-065

380 El Caminito — \$2,225,000

Samir Messiah and Sawsan al Nimri to Glenn Thompson and Suzanne Bohan
APN: 187-601-029

335 El Caminito — \$2,300,000

Karl and Charlotte Empey to Todd and Hayley Merrell
APN: 187-621-002

26362 Carmel Rancho Blvd. — \$2,875,000

Valenza Holdings LLC and Jeremac LLC to Robert Slawinski and Theresa Wan
APN: 015-012-053



2360 Bay View Avenue, Carmel — \$6,150,000

12 Oak Meadow Lane — \$3,125,000

Rebecca Lilien to Jeremy and Alexandria Lintern
APN: 187-031-026

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Highway 101 — \$8,174,000

Bruce and Donna Wimer and Bernette Kegel to David and Susan Gill and Michael and Alice Hitchcock
APN: 269-061-017

Highway 68

2969 Highway 68 unit C18 — \$371,000

Ryan Clark to Ryan Cairns
APN: 259-022-051

8315 Vista Monterra — \$675,000

Patrick and Taeran Park to Michael and Margaret Demmers
APN: 259-211-004

1360 Josselyn Canyon Road — \$730,000

Jeffrey Kemper to Frederick Burgomaster
APN: 101-241-038

26545 Covey Lane — \$998,000

Joel and Connie Erickson to Matthew and Karie Mazerik
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25580 Boots Road — \$1,450,000

Richard and Anna Eckstein to Michael Pitta
APN: 416-194-005

King City

42950 Metz Road — \$11,700,000

Wesley Foletta and Lorraine Comfort to Stanley, Jamile and Marc Pura
APN: 245-021-021

Marina

134 Cypress Grove Court — \$570,000

See TRANSACTIONS page 30 IYD

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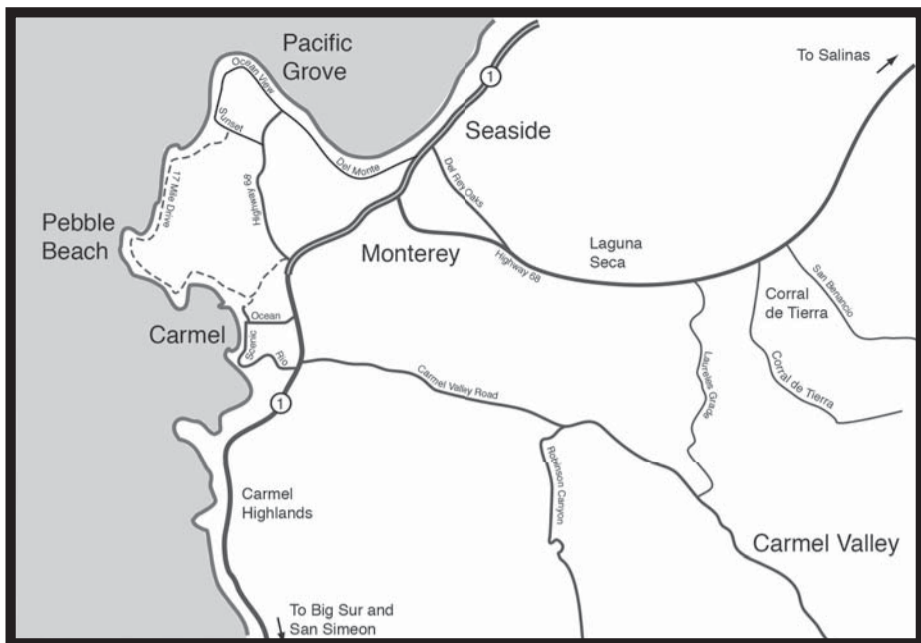
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SHERIFF

From page 26 IYD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at Mission and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at Monte Verde and Ocean.

Pacific Grove: Dog bite reported on David Avenue at 0054 hours.

Pacific Grove: A 36-year-old male was arrested on Ripple at 0912 hours for a felony warrant, drug charges, and probation violation. Subject was transported and booked into county jail.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury collision on Lighthouse.

Pacific Grove: A citizen turned in a wallet that he found in another part of the state. Multiple attempts to contact the owner yielded negative results.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious circumstances on Ocean View. Informational report taken and property returned.

Carmel area: Online report of vandalism at Point Lobos.

Pebble Beach: Unknown subject(s) took a golf cart from a parking lot, stripped the batteries out of it and then left it in the backyard of a residence on Ondulado Road.

Pacific Grove: Injury collision on public property on David Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A 28-year-old male was arrested on Ocean View Boulevard at 1848 hours for public intoxication and battery. Transported to Monterey County Jail.

Carmel Valley: Runaway juvenile on Carmel Valley Road.

Pebble Beach: Dead body found at a Forest Lodge Road address. Natural cause.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject warned about trespassing at a business at San Carlos and Seventh at 0012 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A report of an intoxicated person at San Carlos and Ocean needing medical services. The person was cared for by a sober friend and transported home.

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TRANSACTIONS

From page 27 IYD

Marina (con't.)

Dale Mixer to John Korellis
APN: 033-241-009

3173 Shuler Circle — \$650,000

Beverly Wang to Jin Company
APN: 032-101-056

3051 Eddy Circle — \$653,000

Western Progressive LLC to Redwood Holdings LLC
APN: 032-351-011

3001 Arido Way — \$1,117,000

JPA Marina Builders Inc. to Michael Hubert
APN: 031-277-008

2995 Arido Way — \$1,227,000

JPA Marina Builders Inc. to Louis Travaglione
APN: 031-277-011

Monterey

250 Forest Ridge Road unit 72 — \$649,000

David Brown to Mark Miller
APN: 014-141-072

786 Pacific Street — \$766,000

Connor Fowler to Herminee Alexanian
APN: 001-502-013

814 Parcel Street — \$975,000

Kevin Little to Kenneth Quattlander
APN: 001-179-034

770 Grove Street — \$1,010,000



46325 Pfeiffer Ridge Road, Big Sur — \$7,150,000

Genevieve Roland to Zachary Young
APN: 001-474-033

13 La Playa Avenue — \$1,230,000

Thomas Gow to Christopher Allen
APN: 001-811-013

Pacific Grove

239 Willow Street — \$750,000

Linda and William Stoner to David and Ashley Potter
APN: 006-323-014

129 Forest Avenue — \$1,025,000

Estate of Emily Cabral to Doug and Angela White and Lee and Brenda Person
APN: 006-157-017

1001 Forest Avenue — \$1,650,000

Richard and Cathleen Fitzgerald to Michael and Sarah Stull
APN: 006-701-001

Pebble Beach

Viscaino Road — \$1,360,000

Pebble Beach Co. to Los Osos 1280 Properties LLC
APN: 008-031-030

2850 Congress Road — \$1,574,000

Doowan Lee and Mata Kessler to Donald and Ann Brink
APN: 007-161-013

3080 Strawberry Hill Road — \$2,625,000

Byron Bartley and Darlene Ladell to Archie and Natasha Kuo
APN: 007-452-009

Seaside

1880 Ord Grove Avenue — \$712,500

Vincent DiFranco to Laura Minami
APN: 011-482-001

1234 Circle Avenue unit A — \$750,000

Nels Peterson to Sylvia Garcia
APN: 011-024-004

1118 Carson Street — \$785,000

John Hayworth to Patricia Hastings
APN: 012-371-038

1777 Juarez Street — \$841,500

Jones Lloyd to Thomas Matthew
APN: 012-114-027

4415 Peninsula Point Drive — \$1,100,000

Kevin Nguyen to Bhulabhai Patel
APN: 031-242-054

1287 Playa Avenue — \$3,100,000

Shapko Veliko and DVS I World Trust to Richard and Gina Sagin and James and Michelle Bruno
APN: 011-091-013

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\$899,000 • www.MontereyWoods20.com



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