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U.S. soldier honored long after he fought in China

By CHRIS COUNTS

EIGHTY YEARS after 18-year-old Philip Wing Woo volunteered to fight with the United States Army following the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 — despite the fact that he had been denied citizenship due to his heritage — he was posthumously awarded the Congressional Gold Medal Oct. 9 at the Mormon Temple in Oakland. The award is the highest the country gives to civilians.

The late soldier's son, Don Woo, who lives in downtown Carmel, was there to receive the award. Woo hardly knew his father, who was born in China and died of a heart attack at 40, leaving his wife to care for their six children.

Don Woo was thrilled to be at the ceremony. He noted that in attendance were “a retired major general, a couple rear admirals and the commander of the U.S.S. John McCain.” House Speaker Nancy Pelosi sent along a video praising the recipients.

“It was pretty moving,” Woo told The Pine Cone. “It gave us new light into my dad’s life, even if it was very short.”

Teaming up with Tigers

As a youngster, Woo was vaguely aware that his father had fought in World War II. He has since learned much more. “We saw Flying Ti-

gers patches in his tool drawer,” recalled Woo, who was drafted in 1972 and served in the U.S. Army during the waning days of the Vietnam War.

The Flying Tigers were a volunteer group of American

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PHOTO/COURTESY DON WOO

Carmel's Don Woo attended a ceremony this month in Oakland, where his father, Philip Wing Woo, was posthumously given a Congressional Gold Medal.

Hotel taxes nearly double from last year, set all-time record

By MARY SCHLEY

TRANSIENT OCCUPANCY taxes from hotel stays during July and August totaled \$1.84 million, city administrator Chip Rerig said this week, compared with \$962,000 for the same months during last year's pandemic shutdowns. This year's total also surpassed the record amount of \$1.67 million in 2018.

Rerig said higher room rates probably account for the bump in revenue, rather than a big jump in occupancy. The detailed data are set to be released next week.

Room rates lead the way

According to the most recent TOT reports, though, occupancy in May and June this year was close to what it was in 2019, around 77 percent, while average room rates were almost back to pre-pandemic levels at \$287, compared with \$295 in 2019 — when the U.S. Open was being played in Pebble Beach. TOT for May and June 2021 vs. 2019 was also close: \$1.35 million this year, and \$1.39 million two years ago.

Last year's figures tell the pandemic story, of course.

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Bernal won't seek third term as sheriff

27-year vet to run for top seat

By MARY SCHLEY

MONTEREY COUNTY Sheriff Steve Bernal announced this week he'll retire Dec. 31, 2022, after serving two terms as the county's top cop.



Cmdr. Joe Moses

On Wednesday, Cmdr. Joe Moses, who has worked for the sheriff's office for 27 years, launched his campaign to replace him.

In the video he posted on his agency's social media page, Bernal, 53, didn't explain his decision not to seek reelection, other than to say he and his wife, Leslie, want to “focus on our growing family.”

Bernal, a Monterey

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Conflicting data lead to face mask confusion

By KELLY NIX

WHILE COVID-19 transmission has been steadily declining for weeks in Monterey County, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Thursday suddenly bumped the county into the “substantial” tier, raising the question of whether a mask mandate imposed by county supervisors last month could go into effect soon.

On Sept. 28, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 to require a countywide indoor mask mandate if the CDC determined Monterey County's Covid-19 transmission rate was in what the agency calls the “substantial” or “high” categories. The face covering requirement would be triggered seven days after the transmission rate climbs from low or moderate to substantial or high.

Thanks to the county's declining case rate, for the last 10 days the CDC had reported Monterey County was having fewer than 50 cases (moderate range) per 100,000 people, while it reported a slight increase Thursday to 51.38, which bumped the county into the “substantial” category. The CDC's number, though, differs widely from data at the Monterey County health department, which reports a rate of 34 cases per seven days, and the state Department of Public Health,

which says that figure is 33 cases for seven days.

The mandate, if and when it goes into effect, would require residents 2 years and older in cities and unincorporated areas to wear face masks indoors, with some exceptions, including when people are in their own homes, in a closed room or when eating and drinking at a restaurant.

Overrule health director?

Going against the recommendation of county health officer Dr. Ed Moreno, supervisors Mary Adams, Luis Alejo and Wendy Root Askew voted to issue the mask mandate. Supervisors John Phillips and Chris Lopez voted against the ordinance, saying they did not want to overrule Moreno. Moreno, who has recommended wearing masks indoors, said he could not justify a face-covering require-

See **CONFUSION** page 12A

CHS STUDENT WINS TOP PRIZE AT FILM FEST

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOUR BOYS who are juniors at Carmel High School — and would-be filmmakers — just returned from New York City, where they attended the All American High School Film Festival Oct. 8-10. One even took home a top prize.

The four students — actor, writer and director Colin Dowse; producer, editor and actor Jerry Marnell, and production team members Zack Seifert and Elias Osorio — had submitted a film they made titled, “Out of My Mind.” In it, a high school student “experiences bizarre visions that lead him to discover his creative potential.”

According to Dowse's proud mom, the film was

well received at the festival. “Out of more than 2,500 student film submissions from around the world, ‘Out of My Mind’ received nominations for Best Effects, Best Editing, Best Direction and Best Overall,” Loree Dowse told The Pine Cone. “Colin won the award for editing.”

In 2020, an earlier film made by Dowse, “Smile,” won Best Overall at the same festival, which earned the student a \$48,000 scholarship to Hussian College in Los Angeles, which offers a four-year degree in film and digital content.

Dowse said her son has long been captivated by film.

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A 1,006-square-foot addition is set to be built in the backyard of this century-plus-old stage driver's cabin and connected to it with a small hallway. See story page 9A.

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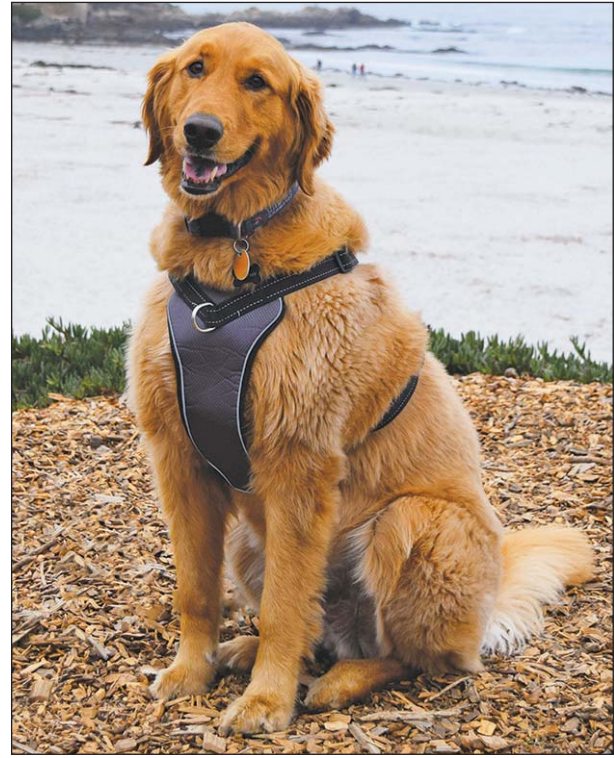
MURPHY ABSOLUTELY loves water. Unless it moves. Living near a lake in Ohio, the golden retriever was in that smooth water from sunup till sundown. But since his family moved to Carmel Valley last year, Murphy's been to the beach twice and has found he's not a fan.

"Murphy's a big chicken," his person said. "He's scared of the waves. Every time my youngest daughter goes toward the water, he tries to lead her away. Then he tries to get me to take him home."

Murphy's person brought him home from her daughter's soccer game, without checking with her husband. It's hard to say whether he was more upset about the unauthorized puppy or the bottle of tequila it cost in trade.

"Murphy, who's 4 now, didn't get the typically pleasing personality of the golden retriever. We

By Lisa Crawford Watson



have to work for it," his person said. "He was a difficult pup who dropped out of two obedience courses, and he continues to be ornery."

Still, his family loves him. No one more than Hat Trick, a cat whose girl scored three goals in one soccer game in order to earn the animal. Every morning, the dog and cat greet each other with a cordial sniff, and then it's game on, and the chase begins.

For Murphy's birthday last October, he got to come into Carmel for a visit, but at 85 pounds, he's a bull in a china shop, his person says, so she restricted him to the pet store. He doesn't like riding in the car, but he dislikes staying home even more.

"I'm trying to convince my husband we need another puppy," Murphy's person said. "I'm at that age when I want to nurture something, and it's not going to be another kid. But maybe not another Murphy, either."

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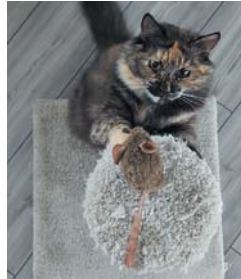
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Residents, county grapple with lagoon fix

By CHRIS COUNTS

WITH A so-called atmospheric river on the way — and images of January’s flooding of at least a dozen homes along the northern edge of the Carmel River Lagoon still fresh on everybody’s minds — county officials conceded Wednesday that there is little they can do this year to prepare for the threat of inundation that they didn’t do last year.

The comments were made during a Zoom meeting on flooding along the north edge of the lagoon, which has long plagued the neighborhood and earlier this year caused damage exceeding \$2 million.

Resident Lorin Letendre, who has attended as many meetings on the topic as just about anybody, told The Pine Cone that he was disappointed after Wednesday’s gathering.

“I was expecting a pretty rock-solid plan for how to avoid the same,” Letendre said. “After listening to everything, that wasn’t the case.”

He suggested the county needs to push harder against the regulatory agencies that hold up flood-protection measures. “They should be trying to work with the agencies to reduce some of the restrictions,” said Letendre.

The restrictions he is referring to, which are imposed by state and federal wildlife protection agencies, allow county workers only a brief window to bulldoze the sandbar holding back the lagoon. Those same agencies are very precise about when the work can happen, where the channel is placed and how shallow it needs to be. They also require that a “plug” of sand be left in the channel to slow the release of water from the lagoon.

Letendre said the “plug” is part of the problem. He said the county needs more flexibility to do the work necessary to protect homes.

Resident Lisa Talley Dean said she, too, was disappointed by the meeting. She said

the county didn’t offer any viable plan to protect homes.

“The county didn’t manage the breaching of the sandbar last year effectively enough to prevent flooding,” Dean said. “Many of us are frustrated. The county continues to take the line that they did everything they could have, but I’m convinced they didn’t. We need some tangible change to the measures that are taken by the county to protect homeowners, including the right to breach the sandbar earlier.”

Dean said one of her neighbors said her home suffered \$400,000 in damage. “There are people on my street who are still not back in their homes,” she said.

Following the rules

In response to questions and concerns, county spokeswoman Shandy Carroll said the county must follow strict guidelines imposed by federal and state agencies in terms of how and when the channel is cut. Environmentalists have long sought to end or minimize such breaching because they say it harms steelhead by sweeping juveniles out to sea before they are mature enough to survive.

The county is in the process of obtaining permits for this year’s anticipated bulldozer work. Carroll said they’ve secured federal permits, and state permits “are pending final approval.”

During the meeting, Carroll reported that the county is busy preparing for a wet winter, though she noted that the forecast is calling for La Niña conditions this winter, which increases the possibility of warmer and drier weather.

“The river is very dry right now,” Carroll observed, though history shows conditions can change very quickly.

Carroll also noted that the monitoring of the lagoon has begun, and she urged residents to sign up for emergency alerts on the county’s website and pay close attention to the weather.

See **LAGOON** page 16A

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Police & Sheriff's Log

C'mon, Spot, we're busting out

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.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A peace disturbance was reported regarding an unwanted male on Forest Avenue at 0140 hours. Upon arrival, the male was gone. Officer contacted the caller, who stated everything was fine. She was hesitant and refused to provide the male's information. She did not wish any further actions taken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Broken windowpane on a Dolores Street residence believed to be caused by an animal. Window was broken from the inside. No signs of entry into the residence and nothing taken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male was contacted sitting outside of businesses at Sixth and San Carlos late at night in the downtown area. The 25-year-old transient provided a false identity and was arrested. He was booked at Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run on a parked vehicle on Grand Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Trespassing on Central Avenue where signage is posted.

Pacific Grove: Fraud reported on Asilomar Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle burglary on Congress.

Pacific Grove: Fall on public property on Grand Avenue.

Carmel Valley: Vehicle burglary on East Carmel Valley Road.

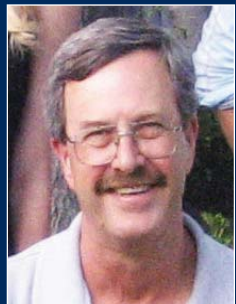
Carmel area: Deputies responded to a reported theft on Carmel Rancho Lane.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 31-year-old male food delivery driver from Salinas was arrested at Highway 1 and Highway 68 for DUI at 0352 hours. He was booked into Monterey County Jail on charges of DUI, obstruction of an officer, and felony violation of post-release community supervision.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a report of suspicious circumstances on Country Club Drive.

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The gavel falls

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

Aug. 17 — The district attorney's environmental protection unit entered into a stipulated judgment with Norcal Harvesting, LLC, Bay View Farms, LLC, and R & T Farms for alleged pesticide-related violations occurring on Aug. 26, 2017. These alleged violations included failing to notify employees of the location of a pesticide buffer zone and failing to take employees to a physician immediately after they were potentially exposed to pesticides within a buffer zone. The stipulated judgment is a settlement of these claims and requires that defendants pay a total of \$110,000 in civil penalties and costs and includes an injunction prohibiting future similar violations.

On August 26, 2017, at 6 a.m., an application of Tri-Form 80 EC Fumigant (with active ingredients chloropicrin and 1,3 dichloropropene) began on Bay View Farms' Duncan Ranch, which required a 30-foot buffer zone between the treated area and any persons. This buffer zone extended into hoop houses on the neighboring R & T Farms' Duncan Ranch, and was marked with signage at the required intervals. However, employees of Norcal Harvesting could not see the signage, and stated that they had not otherwise been

notified of the buffer zone. After the pesticide application, approximately eight employees unknowingly entered the buffer zone, developed eye irritation, and felt a "stinging" and "burning" feeling in their eyes.

California's worker safety laws require that an employer notify employees of the existence of pesticide buffer zones. Additionally, employers are required to immediately take employees to a physician when there are reasonable grounds to suspect that an employee has a pesticide illness, and when an exposure to a pesticide has occurred that might reasonably be expected to lead to an employee's illness.

The Agricultural Commissioner's Office investigated this incident and referred this matter to the District Attorney's Office as a "priority investigation," as it is required to do when five or more people become ill.

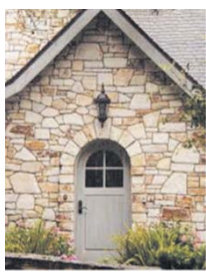
Norcal Harvesting, Bay View Farms, and R & T Farms cooperated with the District Attorney's Office during its investigation into this matter.

Aug. 19 — The Honorable Rafael Vazquez sentenced Salinas resident Ignacio Ramirez,

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Children of woman killed in truck accident settle for \$5M

By KELLY NIX

THE FAMILY of a former Carmel resident who was killed in 2019 after she was struck by a truck in a Monterey crosswalk during her morning walk has settled with the company for \$5 million, according to the law firm that filed the lawsuit over the accident.

On Aug. 14, 2019, Martin Sanchez Nunez, 64 — driving a truck for his employer, Salinas-based Golden State Portables — was turning right from Madison Street onto Pacific Street when he failed to see Joy Judd, 76, in the crosswalk. Nunez struck Judd, seriously injuring her and causing her to die at the accident scene.

Judd's surviving children filed a wrongful death lawsuit against Nunez's employer,

for on-the-job incidents and Golden State Portables took no action to train, remedy or mitigate further incidents and avoid further endangering the public," Flo Zeuthen, spokeswoman for Dunnion Law, the firm that represented Judd's children in the lawsuit, told The Pine Cone.

'Grossly negligent'

The Monterey County District Attorney's Office in January 2020 filed a misdemeanor criminal vehicular manslaughter charge against Nunez, alleging he was grossly negligent in the accident. The case is still active.

In the civil case, Dunnion Law said Golden State Portables hired several attorneys in an "attempt to place responsibility on the victim's actions, rather than their driver's" actions.

Video surveillance footage from nearby cameras — including a Monterey police officer's dash cam — showed Nunez turning the corner and hitting Judd, who had the right of way while in the crosswalk. Nunez continued driving while Judd's body "tumbled limply beneath the wheels of the 22,000-pound truck," according to the law firm. Judd — who lived on Van Buren Street in Monterey — had been on her regular morning walk when she was killed.

"Nunez later admitted to having failed to notice Judd at all prior to driving over her," according to Dunnion Law.

Monterey police, which investigated the

See ACCIDENT page 21A



Joy Judd, a Carmel native, was killed suddenly in August 2019 when a truck driver struck her in a Monterey crosswalk. Her family sued the driver's company and settled for \$5 million.

claiming the company was responsible for her death, and just before the case was set to go to trial on Sept. 27, Golden State Portables agreed to settle the case.

Nunez "had been cited multiple times

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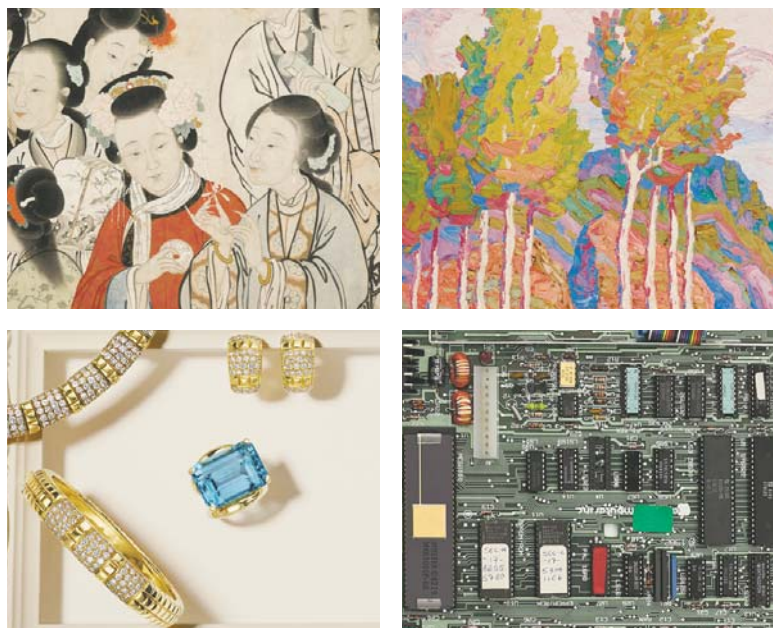
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Schools prepare for vax mandates

By MARY SCHLEY

NO ONE stood outside Carmel Unified campuses to protest Covid safety measures, mask requirements, or anticipated mandates regarding vaccinations and testing, district superintendent Ted Knight told The Pine Cone this week.

Meanwhile, Monterey County officials are hosting an online town hall meeting Oct. 28 to field questions from parents as the Centers for Disease Control and the FDA prepare to approve giving the Pfizer vaccine to children ages 5 to 11. Gov. Gavin Newsom is expected to issue a mandate regarding school vaccinations after the feds act.

Next Thursday, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., county supervisors Luis Alejo and Wendy Root Askew, Salinas Mayor Kimbley Craig, Monterey County Health Officer Dr. Ed Moreno, Natividad Medical Center Dr. Christopher Carpenter and Dr. Deneen Guss, Monterey County Superintendent of Schools, will field questions in the online forum.

'Can't wait'

During a weekly call with media Wednesday, Alejo observed that 95 percent of students in the state are back learning in the classroom and that California has very few Covid-related school closures.

"California students account for 12 percent of all the students in the United States," but its schools account for less than 1 percent of closures due to Covid outbreaks, he said.

"This is about keeping everyone safe," he said of the mandates and the forum. "This is about getting information out to parents as early as possible."

Esmeralda Owen with the Monterey County Office of Education said she's mostly heard from parents who can't wait for their younger kids to be eligible for the shot, "because they're scared, and they want to protect their children."

Of course, she said, there are a few parents who don't want their kids getting the jab.

"As of now, we're just preparing to have the vaccine ready," she said, but since no one knows exactly what that rollout will look like, they're planning for different scenarios.

Also at the media briefing, Kristy Michie from Monterey County Health said the county has pre-ordered 5,100 doses in anticipation of being able to vaccinate younger kids, with more shots expected soon after. The vaccine will be spread about among local providers and clinics to administer to kids once they get the OK.

The AP on Wednesday reported White House officials said 15 million doses of the Pfizer vaccine — as well as the smaller needles needed for smaller arms — will be ready to roll out within hours after the FDA and CDC clear the way for an additional 28 million children in America to get the shot, likely in early November.

More than 25,000 pediatricians and primary care doctors have signed up to give the shot to kids, in addition to the tens of thousands of pharmacies already administering it to adults, and FEMA will fund hundreds of school and community clinics, too.

To participate in the county's Oct. 28 town hall, go to montereycounty.zoom.us/j/95435476205. The meeting ID is 954 3547 6205.

Non-protest

In anticipation of statewide protests planned for Oct. 18, Knight sent a notice to parents Friday acknowledging the planned demonstrations "against proposed future mandates for students to receive the Covid-19 vaccine" and explaining that the district has no control over any state rules.

The mandate anticipated from Newsom "would treat the Covid-19 vaccine similar-

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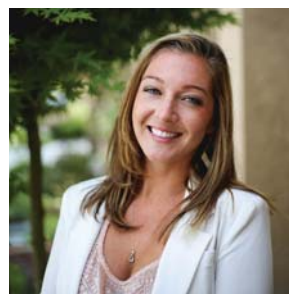
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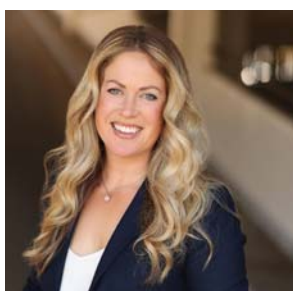
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BOARD APPROVES \$750K TO START MUCH-NEEDED REPAIRS AT LAGUNA SECA

By MARY SCHLEY

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday voted to allocate \$750,000 to begin work on improvements at Laguna Seca and pledged to develop a plan to fully fund the \$9.4 million in projects, in part by relying on private donations and other potential non-taxpayer-funded sources.

The initial funds will pay for design of a new start/finish bridge, permits for repaving the track, and upgrades to a large hospitality structure. To get those projects completed will cost another \$8.65 million, according to public works director Randell Ishii.

John Narigi, who was hired by the county to run the Laguna Seca Recreation Area and took over in January 2020, told supervisors the bridge, track resurfacing and Turn 3 building are “all critical and time sensitive.”

‘An embarrassment’

The rickety bridge is full of mold and dry rot, and will likely fail inspection in January 2024, which would effectively render the track unusable. He called the 50-year-old bridge “an embarrassment.”

He also said Rennsport, a multiday Porsche reunion that has drawn 75,000 people in the past, wants to return in 2023 but won’t do it without the new bridge.

“They were very clear to me there needs to be an investment,” he said. “The Peninsula is a key destination for them, but not without a start-finish bridge, one that can handle golf carts and pedestrians simultaneously.”

The racing surface was last paved in 2007 and has become slick, worn and dangerous enough to generate complaints from IndyCar drivers on national TV. The repaving was scheduled for 2020 but didn’t happen due to pandemic belt-tightening, and now the international group that oversees racing, including track safety, is “strongly urging us to have it resurfaced by 2022,” Narigi said.

The Turn 3 hospitality structure, meanwhile, is just a shell, and sponsor Rolex is requesting upgrades to make it more usable and hospitable.

“This is a huge brand we do not want to lose because of issues with a structure that can be easily resolved before the 2022 event,” Narigi said.

“This is not just an ask for Laguna Seca as a park and racetrack, but rather an in-

vestment request in the No. 1 public asset in the county that generates direct spending and much-needed tax revenue,” he added. “It generates more tax revenue and direct spending than any other event venue in your county.”

He recited some of the numbers from 2019: \$10.4 million in taxes paid by people who came to Laguna and who spent an estimated \$116,701,611 on shopping, restaurants, hotels, entertainment and transportation in the county while here.

Narigi said his staff have worked to improve conditions and appearances at the track, which has suffered deferred maintenance for 20 years, at a cost to the company of \$60,000 to \$70,000, but that they need help. And he noted increased marketing of Laguna’s camping, hiking, biking and other activities has led to a rise in occupancy and revenues, resulting in \$1 million returned to the county.

‘Just flat wrong’

More than a dozen speakers, many from hospitality organizations and businesses, urged the supervisors to fund Narigi’s requests. No one opposed it.

Janine Chicourrat, GM of the Portola Hotel and chair of the Monterey County Hospitality Association, said the county should act now, before someone is injured on the bridge or dies on the track due to their poor conditions.

“To kick the can down the road on two life-safety issues is just flat wrong,” she said, adding that the county has received a lot of federal Covid relief and could easily direct funds toward those necessary improvements. “And if you cannot figure out a way to take care of life-safety issues at that track, it’s just a huge letdown to our community.”

Barry Toepke, who oversees the large, legacy events at Laguna, said describing it as a “rustic” facility “doesn’t cut it anymore,” and sponsors and others who want to support the track and see it succeed

won’t commit without significant buy-in from the county.

“Repaving and the bridge are critical to demonstrate our ownership stability,” he said.

Find the money

Supervisors’ responses were generally favorable, though a couple argued for more financial contributions from donors and Narigi’s group, which aims to make the Laguna Seca Recreation Area profitable.

“We’ve asked someone to come take over and run this for the county,” District 2 Supervisor John Phillips observed. “I just don’t see how anybody can take and run a place where you have 20 years of deferred maintenance.”

He also said Laguna Seca “is the only county asset that we haven’t maintained.”

“I don’t think there’s any question that it needs to be done,” he said. “It’s just, where does the money come from?”

Mary Adams, 5th District supervisor, said the \$1.8 million in track earnings being held by the county could help fund the work, with the rest coming from the cannabis fund, which had a balance of more than \$20.6 million as of Oct. 4, according to Ishii.

“We have got to get going on this now,” she said, because supply-chain issues might lead to more delays.

District 3 Supervisor Chris Lopez said he didn’t disagree with the need but suggested the county be reimbursed with revenues from Laguna Seca and that donors step up, too. First District Supervisor Luis Alejo challenged track supporters to donate 20 percent of the necessary funds.

“We need budget staff to come forward with different strategies,” he said.

Options include cannabis funding, hotel tax revenues, a bond — though that would take considerably longer — and private funding, according to Ishii.

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Historic board likes proposed addition to stage driver's cottage

By MARY SCHLEY

A 133-YEAR-OLD cabin built by a stagecoach driver who was also a descendant of the Carmel Mission Indians can be nearly tripled in size by building an addition behind it and connecting the two buildings

with a “hyphen” — a little covered hallway between the original building and the new structure — the historic resources board unanimously decided Monday.

Donny and Stacey Gregg bought the cabin on Santa Rita northeast of Third last November for \$799,000 and hired architect Brian Congleton to expand the living space by more than 1,000 square feet without destroying its historical integrity. The Greggs also requested that the home built by Alfonso Ramirez in 1888 be added to the city's register of historic properties, which affords them some privileges, such as elimination of the requirement for off-street parking on the property, in exchange for assuring its preservation.



RENDERING/BRIAN CONGLETON

A rendering shows a proposed two-story addition painted green to differentiate it from the original cabin, which will be painted brown. A photo shows part of the interior of the cabin built in 1888.

Color change

Congleton designed a two-story, board-and-batten expansion that would be differentiated from the original cabin by paint color and the layout of the boards and battens, which would be farther apart than what's seen on the original.

“The addition would be connected to the historic resource with a hyphen allowing the addition to be easily removed in the future without causing damage to the historic resource,” senior planner Marnie Waffle explained in her report for

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PACIFIC GROVE COUNCIL VOTES TO REVERSE ELM TREE REMOVAL DECISION

By KELLY NIX

A GROUP of Pacific Grove residents fighting to preserve an elm tree in a public park chalked up a victory this week when the city council rescinded its September decision to allow the tree to be cut down.

The city's public works department has said the elm in Jewell Park is hazardous and should be removed, while a vocal group of residents contend the tree is healthy and thriving and should be retained. Facing an outpouring of support for the elm, the council Wednesday night — at

the behest of Mayor Bill Peake — rescinded its Sept. 15 decision to give public works the green light to remove it.

Vocal supporters

When word got out that the elm was slated for removal, residents Patricia Purwin and Charles Schwartz appealed to the city's beautification and natural resource commission, which agreed with them that it should not be taken down.

"Rescinding the council's decision allows the appeal to

be reopened at an upcoming meeting," Peake said in a report this week to his colleagues. "It essentially erases the prior decision for consideration of additional information and deliberation."

The matter could be placed on the Nov. 3 city council agenda for further discussion.

Peake noted the outpouring of public support for the elm.

"Continued community feedback suggests extraordinary measures to maintain the tree may be desirable," he said.

About 10 supporters of the elm tree addressed the

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Proposed Action: Consideration of a permanent Encroachment Permit to allow installation of an underground grease interceptor to serve the restaurant at the Carmel Lodge property. The interceptor would be located between the sidewalk and the edge of pavement in the public right of way. The project site is near the northeast corner of San Carlos Street and 5th Avenue

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Coastal Permit Status: No Local Coastal Program amendment necessary.

All interested persons are invited to appear at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony concerning this matter. Written comments may be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or by email cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us prior to the meeting.

The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting at the City Clerk's Office, and on the City's website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us>. The Council meeting will be televised live on the City's website and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding City Council meetings, please contact the City Clerk's office at (831) 620-2016.

Ashlee Wright, Acting City Clerk

Please direct questions about this item to: Brandon Swanson, Community Planning and Building Director
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At the heart of our community spirit is our youth – our future of truth, honesty, and civic responsibility. With the gorgeous backdrop of the Santa Lucia mountains, weekend day-time sporting events have been the pride of Carmel High School for 83 years, yielding successful team players and leaders from healthy sports programs, with their spirited parental and community involvement.

Concerns about the proposed stadium lighting at Carmel High School sound trivial on the surface. After all, what's wrong with a few night-time football games at CHS? It takes a bit of research and education to realize the many unintended consequences. That's the problem: the Carmel Unified School District has not been fully engaged with the community on all of the facts as they forge ahead with a plan to light up our night sky for something as seemingly benign as "Friday Night Football."

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) requires that the public be properly informed of all aspects of a project which might substantively alter the surrounding environment. Did you know that on September 27th, the Carmel Unified School District closed all public comments on their 218-page Draft Environmental Report? It highlights:

- **Glare and Light Pollution:** 44 luminaires using over 74 Kilowatts. No lumens given. Without Dark Sky Friendly Certification, residents from Scenic Drive to the top of Outlook Drive will be impacted. (Many will even remember the relocation of the bright red CHS illuminated sign, driven by the preservation of Carmel area aesthetics as well.)
- **Size of the Lights:** Four 80-foot poles, 2 ½ times the height of football goal posts and higher than the Portola Plaza Hotel. Tourism is critical as a lifeline to our local businesses. Carmel High School is the visual overhead center of our community.
- **Traffic & Parking Safety:** Only 201 existing parking spaces exist to accommodate up to 2,000 projected attendees. Neighborhood encroachment by residential street parking is not addressed anywhere in the Draft EIR. Imagine 2000 folks clamoring and competing on narrow, unlit, curvy streets at night, looking for a place to park their cars. Backed-up traffic on scenic Highway 1 is also a critical consideration to traffic flow.
- **Number of Events:** 37 identified Carmel Games -- but the California State Civic Center Act compels that every public-school facility is a venue for the broader public to utilize for many other nighttime purposes.
- **Noise Pollution:** No measures are given to control increased noise levels, in new evening hours, to stay within noise ordinance levels of 85 DB from 50 feet.
- **Environment:** "Potentially Significant Impact" on the Environment to include Energy, Greenhouse Gas Emissions, Air Quality, adjacent Hatton Canyon wildlife - but no real mitigations identified.

Ted Knight, CUSD's 6th Superintendent in 6 years, recently moved here from Colorado, accepted his role with the promise of healing, collaboration, and transparency in what has been a troublesome few years with the board members of the CUSD. In a "Listening Session" on October 5th, he assured over 40 concerned citizens that he would... well, nothing. So, what's next?

Concerned Carmel Residents want to make you aware that this Draft EIR is biased, inadequate and moving swiftly to a Final EIR that will yield a pre-determined Mitigated Negative Declaration (MND).

Furthermore, residents were denied documents requested under the California Public Records Act for disclosure of any deed limitations for use of the land that was donated for the stadium in 1947. CUSD lawyers said that was "cumbersome." Sound fishy?

While Dan Paul, Director of Facilities and Transportation commissioned the Draft EIR, where do the current CUSD Board members stand? It should be fair for taxpayers to ask our elected officials if they've used proper due diligence for accountability of the details in such a significant community investment and its impacts.

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ment given the relatively low case rates, and since he made that comment, the rate has gone much lower.

Meanwhile, the vaccination gap for Monterey County government employees has narrowed. Spokeswoman Maia Carroll said Wednesday that 89 percent of the county's 5,500-person workforce is fully vaccinated. The county,



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Carroll said, has approved 264 vaccination exemptions.

County supervisors had originally set Sept. 30 as the deadline for county employees to get both shots, but administrative officer Charles McKee extended it to Oct. 31. Employees face possible termination if they don't comply with the mandate.

Eighty-three percent of county residents 12 and older have had at least one shot, the health department reported.

Breakthrough deaths

While it's known that several fully vaccinated county residents have died from Covid-19-related illnesses, specific figures are hard to come by.

Monterey County Health Department epidemiologist Kristy Michie said Wednesday that the agency would not release the data over fears that by doing so it could "personally identify" one of the vaccinated people who have died.

She also pointed to recently released data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the state Department of Public Health indicating that vaccinated people account for a small number of Covid-19 deaths.

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ly to the 10 vaccines on the list already required by California law for students attending K-12 schools," such as measles, mumps and rubella, he said, and would not kick in until the FDA gives full approval for its use in younger kids.

"Exemptions for both medical reasons and personal belief would be available, unless the state Legislature votes otherwise," he added.

Knight advised that no protesting could take place on campus or interfere with school operations.

"People may disagree about the methods schools are required to follow, but I hope we can all agree that keeping

"Between September 19 and 25, unvaccinated people with Covid-19 were 18 times more likely to die from Covid-19 than vaccinated people," Michie said. "It just really underscores the importance of everybody getting that vaccine as soon as you're eligible to get it, and taking all those preventative measures."

Vaccinated people who die from the disease usually have serious underlying health issues such as diabetes, cancer and heart problems that make them especially vulnerable to Covid-19. The vast majority of those infected with the disease recover at home without being hospitalized.

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula spokeswoman Monica Sciuto said that confirming the vaccination status of its patients is difficult due to several factors, including being vaccinated in other states and getting first and second shots from different vaccine providers.

Sciuto did confirm that fully vaccinated patients at CHOMP have succumbed to Covid-19-related illnesses.

"We can verify that there have been vaccinated patients who have died due to Covid-19 and its complications at Community Hospital," she said.

our schools safe and open is what is best for our students," he added. "Together, let's make sure your student has what they need to thrive and be successful in school this year."

On Wednesday, Knight told The Pine Cone he hadn't heard about any demonstrations.

"I was not made aware of any protests on or around our campuses this past Monday," he said.



GRETCHEN WEANT HOLLINGSWORTH 1949 ❖ 2021

Gretchen Weant Hollingsworth passed away peacefully, surrounded by family, in Palo Alto, California on October 12, 2021, at the age of 72.

Gretchen (Gretchen Jane Weant) was born in 1949 at Alta Bates in Oakland, coincidentally where her husband of 34 years, Jim, was also born. A graduate of San Jose State University, Gretchen worked for 40 years at Stanford Hospital, lastly in Spiritual Care as assistant to Fr. John Hester. Gretchen was active in the Palo Alto community and enjoyed early morning "boot camp" exercises on Stanford campus, upholstery classes at Palo Alto High School, and preparing local tennis tournament lunches. She loved hiking the Wunderlich Park trails to Alice's Restaurant in SkyLonda. At Carmel-by-the-Sea, Gretchen enjoyed walking "the loop" through Forest Trail to the Mission then along Scenic Drive and back up Ocean Avenue. Trips to Europe often included long walks through Copenhagen and Lausanne.

Gretchen enjoyed the challenges and companionship of the two dogs ("big black rescue dogs") in her life, Willy and most recently, Sox. Sox was a long-time close member of the family.

Gretchen is survived by her husband James of Palo Alto and son Wesley of Carmel, and extended family in the SF Bay Area and beyond.

In memory, a donation to your local Pet Rescue, animal shelter, or other charity is most welcome.

Francis Gillmore Blinks

(1931 - 2021)

Francis Blinks passed peacefully from this earth on October 14, 2021, surrounded by her loving sons and family. If you knew her, you're going to miss her.

Francis was born in Fort Sill, Oklahoma on Flag Day, June 14, 1931, to William and Marion Gillmore. William was a star athlete for the West Point football and boxing teams (USMA 1925), and Marion was a spirited outdoors woman from Kansas. As an Army daughter, Francie traveled the world with her parents and sister Betty. She was always deservedly proud of being an Army daughter, an Army wife, and an Army mother. There was a heartbeat of service to country, family and friends that permeates her life and her stories.

Francie graduated from Carmel High School (1948), and the University of Oregon, Summa Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa (1953), where she became a lifelong member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Following college graduation she married the charming Michael J. Lally, Jr. As a young Army Lieutenant, Mike and Francie began their Army life together in Fort Benning, Georgia and were blessed with sons Michael, William, and Robert. The Lally family lived on various Army posts in the United States and did overseas tours in Germany, Korea and Panama.

Francie became a widow in 1987 and returned to Carmel. She worked as a bank teller for Wells Fargo. During that time she met and married her next love in life, MG Autrey Maroun (USMA 1935). Autrey was well loved by the family. In 1994, he and Francie traveled to France as the guests of honor for the 50th Anniversary celebration of the liberation of Thionville where in 1944 Autrey led his troops through the streets as they liberated the town from German occupation. They had 19 years of happiness together at their home in Pebble Beach. Some years after Autrey's passing it was karma that she reunited with and married her Carmel High School classmate, Dr. John Blinks. John was a world-renowned oceanographer with a warm and loving family who became part of our own.

Francie was quite a woman in her own right. She was well loved and respected for her warm personality, infectious smile, kindness, and leadership within the community. She was an accomplished pianist with a beautiful voice, and her playing and singing were the highlight of many a party. Most requested was her performance of "God Bless America." She was a member of the Sunset School orchestra, served several years on the Monterey Peninsula Symphony Guild, and was a volunteer and board member of the Carmel Bach Festival. In her younger years, Francie was active with the American Red Cross. During her years in Washington D.C. she served as the President of the Army Officer's Wives Club of the Greater Washington Area, and was a dedicated member of the Arlington Ladies at Ft. Myer, VA. She also served as an Army Community Service representative in many of the locations she lived as an Army wife. Her other volunteer associations included The Colonial Dames where she served as historian for many years, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and PEO. She was an active member of The Church in the Forest, and served on the board for six years. Those of you who know Francie, also know she was an avid golfer who just a few weeks ago made four birdies in a single round at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club Shore Course. She enjoyed many happy times at MPCC and her friendships with both members and staff were a valued treasure. Francie was Captain of the Women's Golf Association in 1995. Additionally, she served with honor as the President of the Senior Women's Golf Association for nine years.

Francie was a thoughtful, generous, and wise matriarch embodying the three "E's" of Energy, Enthusiasm, and Empathy. She encouraged us to consider life as a school where there is always something to learn. She always looked forward to walks along the beach, playing the piano with friends and get-togethers with her book club.

To her daughters-in-law, she was always Mom. To her sons, she was always the light in their eyes. To her grandchildren she was their loving Gommy. We will remember her as someone who loved to sing, laugh and play. We hope you will too.

Francie is survived by her three sons and spouses, Mike (Jennifer), Bill (Kathleen), and Bob (Katie) and her grandchildren, Stephanie, Rachel, Tracey, BJ (Jaclyn), Elizabeth (James) and Bobby, as well as great-grandchildren, Merrick and Jerome.

A memorial service and celebration of her life will be held at Church in the Forest at 1 p.m. on Oct. 30th. At a future date she will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

Francie's family would like to thank all her good friends who made her life full and happy. In lieu of flowers, donations in Francie's honor may be made to The Carmel Bach Festival, Inc. at P.O. Box 575, Carmel, CA. 93921. Please visit www.ThePaulMortuary.com to sign Francie's guestbook and leave messages for her family. Cards may be mailed to the care of Bill Lally, P.O. Box 476, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.



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Pearl Katherine McCullough

Pearl Katherine McCullough of Monterey, California, passed away on October 17, 2021, at the age of 98. She was born in North Carolina. Her parents were Harrison and Minerva Gilbert and she was one of seven children, two brothers and four sisters. At a young age, her mother passed away. Her father later remarried and she had three half-brothers. She is preceded in death by her husband Victor (Mack) McCullough, and all of her siblings except Dale Gilbert. She is survived by three daughters, Melba Crouch-Kubat (Dennis), Sandra Sorensen, (Kurt) and Tobie Praus (Vern). She has three grandchildren, Michelle Praus, Christopher Kubat (Diane Marshall), Audra Kubat (Daniel Land) and one great-grandson, Chason Horwitz.

Pearl moved to California in the 1960s where she eventually purchased and operated three residential care homes in Carmel. She was a successful businesswoman as well as an active volunteer in the community. Her roles as volunteer included serving as director of Fishnet, working at The Yellow Brick Road, helping at Soledad Prison, emceeding of a radio talk show focusing on community awareness and she was a foster parent to numerous young girls. She is the author of "A Mended Vessel," a memoir of her early life before coming to California. This book is in the Library of Congress.

After retiring in 1993, spending time with her family and traveling became a priority. She and Mack traveled across the states in an RV. She lived in Virginia for several years where she spent time with her four sisters. She went to Europe, visited Mexico, and cruised to Alaska, Hawaii and the Caribbean. She spent several winters in Palm Springs. Birthdays, anniversaries and holidays were celebrated, with family, at her home in Carmel.

Countless lives have been touched by the presence of Pearl. She was very charitable, always there to help those in need, a incredible role model and a loving mother. She will always be loved and remembered by many.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.



BERNABE 'BERNIE' CARDENAS

June 11, 1941 – October 8, 2021

Bernabe Cardenas Guevara died on Friday, October 8, 2021, in Carmel Valley, CA, as a result of a tragic car crash, when another driver crossed over the double-yellow line and collided with his 1973 Ford F-250 pickup.

Bernabe was born on June 11, 1941, in Santa Catarina, Guanajuato, Mexico, the second child of Gumercindo Cardenas and Margarita Guevara. He spent the formative years of his life tending to his parents' farm in his hometown of Santa Catarina, and looking after his younger siblings, with whom he would form a strong bond.

Bernabe first came to the United States when he was just 21 years old, arriving in Texas where he worked with his father as a "Bracero" (a Mexican laborer admitted legally into the U.S. to perform seasonal agricultural work). He would spend the next two decades of his life traveling back and forth between various parts of the U.S. and Mexico, including: Los Angeles, Michigan, Idaho, and Mexico City, before finally settling in the Monterey Peninsula in 1979.

Bernabe met the love of his life, Elvira Rubio, in 1984 at the Mid Valley Safeway through a mutual friend. They married the following year, and welcomed their only child, Henry, in 1986. Bernabe and his young family lived in Corral de Tierra until relocating to Carmel Valley Village in 1991, making it their permanent home. He would eventually become a US citizen in 2008.

Bernabe's personal life revolved around family and friends. He was a loving husband and father, who was deeply proud of his son's graduation from UCLA with a degree in Engineering. He enjoyed spending time outdoors and worked as a landscaper in the area for over 35 years. He was known by his clients for having a "green thumb", and for his unwavering work ethic. Bernie was an active and giving member of his community, and will be remembered for his kindness, good nature, and warm smile. He will be dearly missed by his family and all who loved him.

Bernabe is preceded in death by his parents, and brothers Jose Nicodemos Cardenas, Gumercindo Cardenas Jr., and Adrian Cardenas (the latter of which passed just one month prior due to COVID). He is survived by his wife of almost 37 years, Elvira Rubio; son, Henry Cardenas; brother Lorenzo Cardenas; and sister Elvira Cardenas.

Visitation will be held for Bernabe at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, 9 El Caminito Rd., Carmel Valley Village, from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, October 22, followed by a Rosary at 6:30 p.m. Funeral Mass will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 23, at Our Lady of Mt Carmel Church, with Interment immediately following at 12:30 p.m. at San Carlos Cemetery in Monterey. For everyone's safety, masks are recommended regardless of vaccination status.

A potluck Celebration of Life reception will follow from 2 to 4 p.m., at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.

For additional service information, please visit <https://healeymortuary.com>

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John 'Jack' Wood

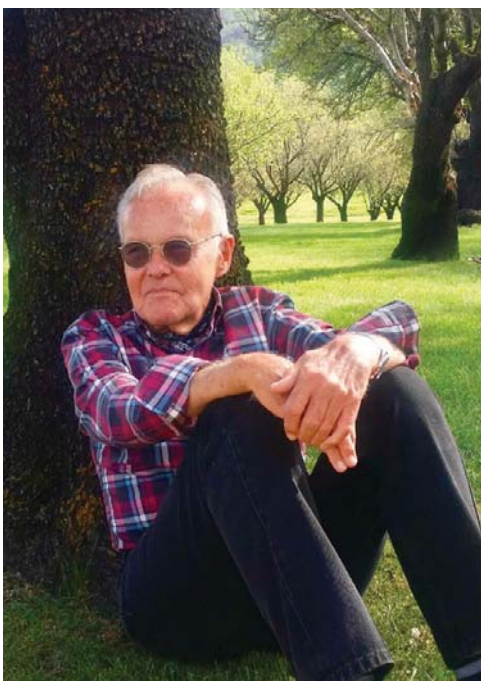
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There are some people that make a lasting impression on others, who can walk into a room full of strangers and walk out with new acquaintances or even long-life friends. John "Jack" Wood was that friendly face in the crowd that brought you joy, inspiration, comfort and elegance. The world lost a bright light but the heavens gained a shining star on August 22, 2021, as Jack took his last breath before peacefully passing and entering the gates of heaven to meet up with his loved ones. Jack is preceded in death by his parents — John and Ann, his sister — Frances DaPrato, his niece — Judith Walker, and grand-nephew — Dante DaPrato.

Jack was born on September 11, 1938, and although Jack spent most of his youth in Sacramento, his home and spirit place was Carmel-by-the-Sea. He was a restaurant connoisseur, aesthete, musicophile, bibliophile, historian and globetrotter. His intellect, compassion and spontaneity enriched many lives. He wore many hats after graduating from Sacramento High School, then Sacramento State University, becoming an actor, photographer, model, auditor, film director, producer, veteran, educator and muse. He was a manager for the '60s rock band — the Swingin' Generals, and ran his own film company — Empire Films, which produced the classic *Blood Money*. He dazzled his audience on stage performing at various theaters. While he didn't make it to the Broadway stage, he was habitually in New York, San Francisco and England soaking up live performances and kept a stack of Playbills next to his bed. While teaching at Pacific Grove High School, he was an adviser and sponsor of the Future Business Leaders of America. He later became a professor and Division Chair at the Business and Technology of the Monterey Peninsula College, inspiring many to start their own business, open their own restaurant and travel the world. To some he was known as Mr. Wood, Professor Emeritus, Johnny, Dubois, mentor and friend. To his family, he will forever be that special uncle that sent handwritten postcards during his travels around the world, who shared his passion for living in the moment and the man that conquered Machu Picchu in his late '70s.

He will be missed by his many friends, Scott McGuire and his family: Richard DaPrato (Diana), Christopher DaPrato, Miles DaPrato (Nina), Samantha May, Natalie Walker, Tim DaPrato (Maria), Angela DaPrato, and Carolyn DaPrato. It brings his family comfort knowing Jack is in heaven making new friends and getting reacquainted with loved ones. There is no doubt he is enjoying laughs with Glenn and Lucille Berry, a gin with Judy Garland, reminiscing with actors and musicians from the '60s and '70s while listening to the ballads of Frank Sinatra. Jack will forever be the life of the party and his spot light will never dim.

A celebration of life will be held Saturday, October 23rd from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Vino Napoli in downtown Carmel as we enjoy one last Happy Hour and toast to the man who gave us a lifetime of memories and made a permanent mark on our hearts.





Christian Michael Pollock

October 25, 1987 – March 12, 2021

Celebration of Life

Has been moved to Saturday, March 12, 2022, at the York School chapel at 1 p.m., 9501 York Road, Monterey, California, 93940, followed by a party "Christian style." Christian's York classmate, Jehan Brunton ('06) is handling the invitation list and may be reached at jehanbrunton@gmail.com or contact his parents, Ambrose and Michele Pollock (woodart@sbcglobal.net).

We sincerely appreciate and thank you all for your support, comforting words, companionship, prayers, cards, candles, telephone calls, books, poems, flowers, food, plants, wine, fruit trees and masses said over the past seven months. And precious son, not one hour goes by that your family does not miss and love you. People will never forget how you made them feel. As your uncle Franco in Italy just said, "sentiamo il battito del cuore di Christian con il nostro," which translates to, we feel the beating of Christian's heart with ours. We are taking great care of your puppy, Francis Albert. "Little Frankie" is going to make it to Italy with us this spring!



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Big Frankie on his first plane ride, 13 months, 11 pounds and preparing for international travel!

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And a special thank you to Dennis Murphy, musician, for the song he wrote and published, "Christian's Fast Train Home"

SANDRA JOYCE KAHN, M.A., M.F.T.

1936 • 2021

We lost our beloved mother Sandra J. Kahn on July 4, 2021. It was fitting that she ascended to the heavens in concert with the fireworks that were displayed that evening. Our mother would have gotten a kick out of the serendipity of that coincidence. Mom wrote her own obituary and we present it in her own words.

Sandra was born on January 22, 1936, in Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, Illinois. Her mother, Claire Cohen Wolin, and her father William Wolin, were descendants of Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe, Claire from Lithuania and William from Pogabrsh in the Ukraine. Sandra and her younger sister, Brenda, were educated at Von Steuben High School, where she graduated in January 1954. She then attended college at the University of Wisconsin and at Northwestern University, where she majored in psychology and graduated in 1958. She started graduate school on a scholarship at the University of Chicago, but left the university to marry Otto Kahn. She gave birth to Stephen Kahn in 1959, nine months and a few days after marriage.

After Otto graduated from Purdue University with a Ph.D. in psychology, the couple moved to Southern California, where Robert Kahn was born in 1961. While Otto worked in the space program, Sandra raised the kids. When the kids were in elementary school, Sandra began teaching in the Los Angeles school system. For many years she enjoyed teaching parent education, at which she was quite successful. She completed her master's in psychology.

In 1973 Sandy, Otto and the kids moved to Carmel, California, where she was hired at Monterey Peninsula College to teach in psychology, particularly child development. This pattern changed when cancer struck. Diagnosed with Hodgkins Lymphoma, she spent many months in the hospital. At that point, about 1977, she decided to devote her professional life to cancer patients, many of whom did not have the support like the help her parents provided. Ultimately she developed a support system called "Cancer Wellness," group sessions held at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Sandy and Otto put both boys, Stephen and Robert, through college and graduate school. Unfortunately Otto died in 1986, and Sandy carried on alone for years. In 2010 the American Cancer Society honored her in its annual "Celebration of Life" luncheon as Monterey County's cancer honoree of the year. She retired in 2018 at the age of 82.

Later in life she developed a beautiful relationship and partnership with Carl Pohlhammer for many years. Carl is a retired college history professor and master chess player. They loved life together traveling, seeing family and enjoying the fruits of retirement. Sandra's family always felt very blessed by Carl's involvement.

She is survived by Dr. Stephen Kahn and his wife, Tamara; by Robert Kahn and his wife, Celine; and by three granddaughters, Rachael, Hannah and Lauren.

Additional family note ... Carl, her long time partner later in life, made the observation that Mom had an uncanny ability to see in people what they could not see in themselves. Her family, friends, patients and students will truly miss her presence. The world was truly a better place with her in it. Thank you Mom for giving us life and showing us the light in so many ways.

Donations may be made to Harmony at Home.




LAGOON

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As the county seeks a long-term solution for flooding along the lagoon, Carroll said officials are weighing the cost of several options. She said the task of using bulldozers to open up the sandbar each year costs about \$150,000


to \$200,000. She said an alternative, elevating homes, would cost \$250,000 for each home — 24 in all — resulting in a total of a \$6 million one-time cost. A third option would be building a flood barrier, which would cost about \$16 million. Many oppose the latter.


Monterey County's 5th District Supervisor, Mary Adams, meanwhile, suggested exploring the feasibility of obtaining federal funds to help offset the cost of raising homes.



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

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

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

All interested persons are invited to appear at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony concerning this matter. Written comments may be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or by email cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us prior to the meeting.

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

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Please direct questions about this item to:
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SHERIFF

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County native who lives in South County, has worked for the sheriff's office for 22 years and was a patrol deputy when he was elected in a runoff against former Monterey County Sheriff Scott Miller in November 2014. In his announcement this week, he said he's been fortunate to work alongside "some of the most dedicated, talented, hardworking professionals who have made a difference in our great county," and that he's taken his job as the county's sheriff "very seriously."

"This decision was not an easy decision for me to make," he said.

For the most part, Bernal has been a sheriff who stayed out of the news.

On the Peninsula, he got attention in October 2015 for cutting late-night and early-morning patrols on the Peninsula due to staffing shortages, which he later rectified. He also held occasional town hall meetings to reach out to residents in Carmel Valley and other areas of the county, and managed the mass evacuations that occurred during the Carmel and River fires in August 2020.

Bernal was also instrumental in getting the jail expansion going, for which former Sheriff Mike Kanalakis praised him this week.

"I'm proud of you, Steve. You got the new jail built — a milestone achievement," he posted.

Last May, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted to censure Bernal for allowing deputies and ammunition to be used during a 2019 California State Sheriffs Association conference at a cost of more than \$22,000 to taxpayers, "with no benefit to the citizens of Monterey County."

Bernal said he will spend his next 14-and-a-half months in office focusing on "working hard to make sure we are provid-

ing the best law enforcement services."

"We have done a great job with succession planning, and I am confident that we have great leadership here to continue improving our mission into the future," he said.

Moses' career with the sheriff's department has been the opposite of Bernal's.

"I think Steve Bernal really had a tough job ahead of him, since he was a deputy when he got elected — that huge jump from taking calls for service to being in the top seat," he said. Bernal had to learn on the job, and quickly, the ins and outs of county government.

"I think that was a big obstacle for him to overcome," Moses said. "And I think he was able to overcome it."

'A varied career'

Moses started as a deputy in 1994 and has risen through the ranks to commander. He's worked in all three bureaus — administration, corrections and enforcement — and has had posts on the bomb squad and search and rescue, among other assignments.

"I've had a varied career in the sheriff's office," he said, which he believes has prepared him to become its next leader. He also holds a master's in emergency medical services administration.

"I've really developed my leadership skills," he said.

Moses and his family live on Highway 68 in Monterey, and he said his top campaign priority is to get out and meet as many voters as he can from all over the county. He also wants to hear their concerns and what's affecting them, so he can develop ways the sheriff's office and other organizations might help.

Moses said he has his eye on three major goals. One is to expand behavioral health services to help address issues like homelessness and drug addiction. "We'll get them stabilized on medications and connected with healthcare workers, and

then when they graduate from the facility, we'll make sure we have the follow-up services on the back end," he said.

The jail expansion that should be done in a couple of months will free up space for more behavioral health facilities, he said.

He said he's a big fan of collaborating with other agencies — "We'll work with anybody to get the job done" — and of transparency.

"Transparency is the best way to communicate," he said. "Without transparency, communication goes out the door."

Moses said he wants to build trust with the public and help people understand that there are certain issues he and others in law enforcement can't discuss, but that they'll do their best to share what they can.

Third, he wants to find ways to improve operational efficiency and overall morale.

"It's not just a law enforcement agency, but also a service-oriented agency," he said. "We provide a lot more services than just law enforcement," and efficiency and better morale can be achieved by having the right person doing the right job.

The sheriff's race will be held in June 2022, with a runoff, if there is one, taking place the following November. The winner will replace Bernal on Jan. 1, 2023.

Would-be candidates still have plenty of time to begin exploring the idea of running for sheriff and filing the appropriate paperwork with the county elections department.

PRIZE

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"He started making movies at around 10," she recalled. "He would use a Sony camcorder or an iPhone."

When he made "Smile," his mother realized he was serious about working in the film industry.

"Kids can be interested in soccer one day and horseback riding or piano the next day," Dowse suggested. "But when he did 'Smile,' I knew that this was something he had a passion for and it wasn't going away."

The Carmel Valley woman said her son is working on a short horror film, and he recently produced a music video for a new album by one of the Monterey Peninsula's most respected musicians, bassist Dennis Murphy. He's also doing freelance film editing.

Dowse reported that her son and the other boys, with the help of Carmel High video production teacher Brian Granberry, have started a film club at the school. "They are working to collaborate with more students in several additional film competitions this year," she added. "About 20 kids come to meetings each week."

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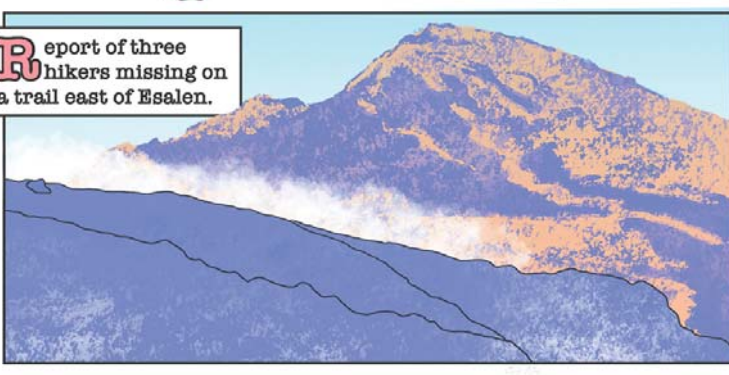
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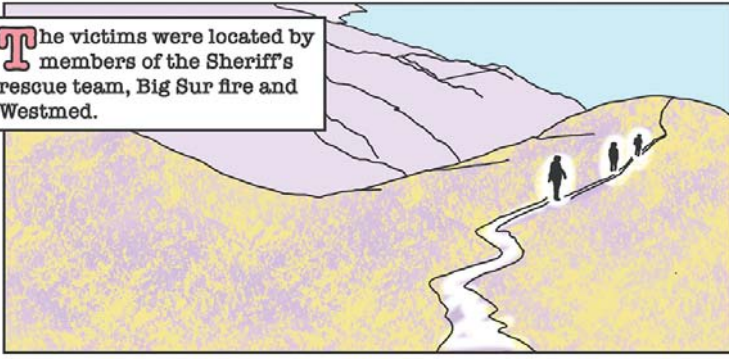
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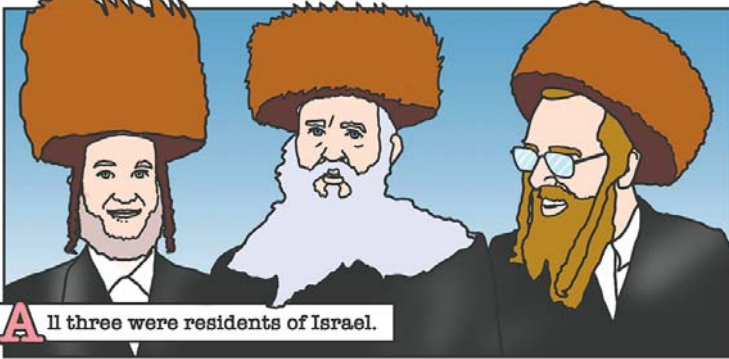
Report of three hikers missing on a trail east of Esalen.



The victims were located by members of the Sheriff's rescue team, Big Sur fire and Westmed.



All three were residents of Israel.



ELM

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council late Wednesday night, including resident Lisa Ciani.

“We’re relieved to have cleared this hurdle and hope council will make the right decision next month, in light of reports from two very experienced arborists who encouraged protection of the tree, including following the city’s own urban forestry standards,” Ciani told The Pine Cone Thursday morning.

Protest succeeded

On Sept. 30, the day city crews had planned to remove the elm, resident Rebecca Lee climbed and planted herself in it for several hours. Lee’s protest succeeded in stopping work crews from cutting down the tree that day.

Pacific Grove then halted the removal indefinitely

after Purwin and Schwartz’s attorney, David Hollingsworth, reached an agreement with city not to file a lawsuit over the elm as long as it didn’t remove it — at least until this week’s meeting.

The roots of the old elm have caused an adjacent sidewalk to buckle, which the city’s public works department said poses a tripping hazard and other potential dangers.

In a September report to the council, public works director Daniel Gho said that a city arborist determined the tree “was in poor condition, had a high hazard rating, and needed to be removed.”

However, those who say the tree should be preserved argue there are remedies to reduce the potential danger to the public and liability to the city, including getting rid of a couple of parking spots and relocating the sidewalk around the elm.

Gho said relocating the sidewalk would be “very expensive,” eliminate parking in a busy area and would place “pedestrians in the traffic lane, creating a potential risk.”



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Pacific Grove contends this elm is in bad shape and should be removed, while a group of activists says it’s healthy and should be saved.



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SOLDIER

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pilots who were recruited by the Roosevelt administration to provide help to the Republic of China Air Force.

When Philip Woo joined the war effort, he was essentially a second-class citizen. But that didn't stop him or a group of his friends — all of whom came from the same village in China — from signing up.

"At time, due to the Exclusion Act, he wasn't allowed to own land or vote," his son noted.

Despite the raw deal he received, the elder Woo served with distinction — something his fellow Chinese-American fighters were famous for. As a staff sergeant for the U.S. Army Signal Corps, Woo was part of the support team for the Flying Tigers and returned to China to help liberate

parts of the country from the Japanese.

The ceremony came about after years of efforts by many to recognize those Chinese-Americans who served in the war but were denied citizenship. An estimated 20,000 Chinese-Americans served in all branches of the U.S. military, including the Merchant Marines and the Nurse Corps — even though about 40 percent of them were excluded by law from being citizens. While there were ceremonies in other parts of the country, the one in Oakland was significant because so many Chinese immigrants and their descendants live in the San Francisco Bay area. In 2018, Congress passed the Chinese-American World War II Veteran Congressional Gold Medal Act. The ceremonies were set for 2020 but postponed due to Covid.

While the Chinese theater of World War II receives little attention in American history books, as many as 20 million Chinese died during the period between the Japan's invasion in 1931 and its surrender in 1945.

LAGUNA

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Only District 4 Supervisor Wendy Root Askew showed no interest in supporting the county-owned track, saying that there are many other worthy demands for taxpayers' funds.

She also disliked the fact the requests weren't made during the regular budget cycle and that Narigi's group hasn't yet provided a business plan.

"I'm feeling very uncomfortable with the way this has come forward," she said. "We expected to see a clear business plan."

Supervisors voted 4-1, with Askew dissenting, to allocate \$750,000 now and return in early December to determine how to cover the rest of the bill.

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COTTAGE

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the historic resources board Oct. 18.

Historical consultant Meg Clovis reviewed the plans and found that, although additions to significant building should typically be smaller and subordinate, the Greggs' proposal would comply with the U.S. Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties because it would be "shielded to the greatest degree possible behind the historic cabin to remain unobtrusive despite its size," according to Waffle.

"Additionally, the use of vegetation and selecting a paint color that differs from the cabin allows the addition to blend into the background," she wrote.

Congleton said he designed the addition not to compete with or take away from the historic cabin. "My feeling is it will appear to be a different building, rather than an addition to the historic structure," he said.

Waffle recommended the board agree with her findings and declare the proposed design in compliance with federal standards for historic properties.

'Coolest house, ever'

No members of the public commented on the project, and board members were unanimous in their praise.

"This is really one of the oldest and probably primary residences from the late 19th century and has a very interesting history, and adding this resource to the Carmel register and what that implies will be a big plus for the City of Carmel's historic preservation program," board member Kathryn Gualtieri said, adding that she liked Congleton's use of the hyphen in the design.

"I can think of two or three other places where the board has approved hyphens," she continued, most notably the Sea Urchin and Periwinkle cottages on Scenic Road.

"Brian Congleton is a very good Carmel architect with many years of experience in historic remodels, and I think his plans for this project treat the cabin with all the

respect it deserves," she said.

Board member Jordan Chroman described the cottage and the addition as "just the coolest house, ever," and admitted he was "really skeptical" when he saw the plans and read Waffle's report.

"I read through it twice, because I thought, 'There's no way this can happen,'" he said, but he was proved wrong and fully embraced the proposal.

"It's great to place this amazing house on the historic register," board chair Erik

Dyar commented, and he agreed the addition will be well differentiated, though perhaps a little too much.

"I wish there was a little more dialog between the resource and the house," he admitted, but since it won't be visible from the street, he agreed with the rest of the board to put the cabin on the historic register and find the plans in compliance with the Secretary of the Interior's standards.

The planning commission will review the project next.

ACCIDENT

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crash, blamed the accident on Nunez, and an investigating officer said it was of his opinion that "the primary collision factor is failure to yield to a pedestrian in a marked crosswalk at an intersection" in violation of the California Vehicle Code. Drugs and alcohol were not a factor.

Monterey Fire Department and Monterey police arrived shortly after the accident, but Judd's injuries, which included multiple fractures and head trauma, were too severe.

Judd, who graduated from Carmel High School in 1959, had been a special education teacher. She was classmate and a long-time friend of former Congressman Sam

Farr.

"There's nothing but Joy in thinking about Joy," Farr said in a statement provided to The Pine Cone. "It's her name, it's her life and it's her spirit. Always positive, always looking for things to make life better, and make the world a better place in which to live. One of the best. Joy was just a bundle of joy."

Judd's youngest daughter, Krista Behi, also said her mother exuded the meaning behind her name.

"She had a larger-than-life personality" and "would fill every room with this enormous smile — everyone remembers the Joy smile," Behi said.

The \$5 million settlement will go to Judd's six children, minus the legal fees Dunnion Law will keep for its work on the case. The firm's fees are typically about 39 percent, Zeuthen said.




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Case No. 21CV002831
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, JOSEPH MICHAEL DOUGLAS, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A. Present name: JOSEPH MICHAEL DOUGLAS

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212138
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: United States National Karate, 173 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel, CA 93923, County of Monterey

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212187
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Radicle Snacks, 683 Las Casitas Dr., Salinas, CA 93905, County of Monterey

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212251
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CHEETAH, 2108 N St., Ste. N, Sacramento, CA 95816.

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. (PC1013)

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.

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.

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.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS • ID NO. 21-07 For the Pavement Improvement Project At Touche Pass and Vasquez Trail in The Santa Lucia Preserve

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District ("District") hereby calls for sealed bid proposals to be received by the Director of Operations of the District, at the Gate House, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93923 on or before Friday, November 12, 2021 at 10:00 am U.S. Pacific Time Zone, verified at www.time.gov.

Description of Work: These bids shall cover all the furnishing of all labor, material, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and services which are required for construction of pavement improvement on the Santa Lucia Preserve. The work generally includes, but is not limited to, AC repair for approximately 22,736 sq ft, cut out and replacement at 4" with 2" lifts, and other items that are required, standard specifications or the Invitation to Bid. Bids are required for the entire work described in the Bid Documents.

Contractor's License Requirement. The bidder and all subcontractors of the bidder shall possess a valid California contractor's license issued by the Contractor's State License Board (www.cslb.ca.gov) for the type(s) of work they are proposing to perform at the time the bid is submitted. The bidder shall possess at a minimum the following California contractor's license Class A or C-12 The Contractor must be properly licensed as a contractor from contract award through contract acceptance (California Public Contract Code § 10164).

Contractor Registration Requirement. Pursuant to California Labor Code Section 1771.1(a), a contractor or subcontractor shall not be qualified to bid on, be listed in a bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code or engage in the performance of any contract for public work, as defined in this chapter, unless currently registered and qualified to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5. To register, go to: http://www.dir.ca.gov/Public-Works/PublicWorks.html

Bidding Procedures. Bids must be made on a proposal form which is included with the contract specifications and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a deposit in the amount shown on the Bidder's Bond which is part of the Proposal and sealed within a bid envelope. The bid envelope is to be addressed to:

"Sealed Bid - Bid No. 21-07 - Touche.Vasquez, Santa Lucia Community Services District, Attn: Director of Operations David Simpson, Gate House, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93923."

The deposit may be cash, cashier's check made payable to the District, certified check made payable to the District (certified without qualification and drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or a National Bank doing business in the State of California), or bid bond executed by an admitted surety insurer, made payable to the District, or the bid will not be considered. This deposit is to serve as agreed liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract is awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or fail to give the bond required for the faithful performance of the contract or fail to furnish any other bond required by law.

At 10:00 am November 12, 2021 the Bid Proposals will be taken by the Director of Operations of the District and opened and publicly read by him or his authorized representative. All bids received after this time will be returned unopened. The bids, together with a report of the bidders and the respective amounts of the bids, will be presented to the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District on Tuesday, November 16, 2021.

The successful bidder shall furnish a performance bond and a payment bond.

Questions. Direct any questions to: Director of Operations David Simpson, Santa Lucia Community Service District, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, CA 93923 831-620-6772 dsimpson@santaluciapreserve.com

Obtaining SCHEDULE and CONTRACT SPECIFICATIONS may be obtained by contacting the Director of Operations. Each bidder shall furnish the District with the name, address, and telephone number of the firm requesting specifications. It is the bidder's responsibility to regularly check for any addenda that may be issued prior to the bid opening date. Failure to acknowledge receipt of an issued addendum will be cause for a submitted bid to be deemed non-responsive. The Plan Holders' List is available by contacting the District.

Addenda. Any addenda issued prior to the bid opening shall constitute part of the Contract Documents. Subject to the limitations of Public Contract Code Section 4104.5, District reserves the right to issue addenda prior to bid time.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and any or all items of such bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid but if the bids are accepted, the contract for the improvement will be let to the lowest responsible bidder for the Project.

Date of Publication: October 15th, October 22nd & October 29th, 2021

By order of the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Service District. State of California Forrest Arthur General Manager

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

Lien Sale Auction Advertisement

Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. Seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and /or other misc. items. Auction to be held at 1:00 pm on October 29, 2021 at: www.selfstorageauction.com

The property is stored at: Leonard's Lockers Self Storage, 816 Elvee Drive, Salinas, CA 93901

Table with 2 columns: NAME OF TENANTS, List of names including Luis Efrain Torres Carranza, Tyra Ramirez, Rolanda Rochell, Hennings, Ismael Mendez-Samano, Sarah Turner, Christopher James Ruddy, Miriam Smith, Alfonso Zalapa, Jesus Moreno

T.S. No. 21-0022-11 Notice Of Trustee's Sale

A.P.N. 012-015-026 You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust Dated 5/12/2006. Unless You Take Action To Protect Your Property, It May Be Sold At A Public Sale. If You Need An Explanation Of The Nature Of The Proceeding Against You, You Should Contact A Lawyer. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Kimberley R. Enos And Franklin Carl Enos, Wife And Husband And Wife As Joint Tenants Duly Appointed Trustee: The Wolf Firm, A Law Corporation Recorded 5/24/2006 as Instrument No. 2006046816 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1864 Juarez Street Seaside, CA 93955 A.P.N.: 012-015-026 Date of Sale: 11/9/2021 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: main entrance to County Administration Building, 168 West Alisal Street, Salinas, CA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$49,255.71, estimated The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Notice To Potential Bidders: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. Notice To Property Owner: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (877) 440-4460 or visit this Internet Website www.mkconsultantsinc.com, using the file number assigned to this case 21-0022-11. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Notice To Tenant: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (877) 440-4460, or visit this internet website www.mkconsultantsinc.com, using the file number assigned to this case 21-0022-11 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. The Notice to Tenant pertains to sales occurring after January 1, 2021. Date: 10/4/2021 The Wolf Firm, A Law Corporation 1851 East 1st Street, Suite 100 Santa Ana, California 92705 Foreclosure Department (949) 720-9200 Sale Information Only: (877) 440-4460 www.mkconsultantsinc.com Sindy Clements, Foreclosure Officer Please Be Advised That The Wolf Firm May Be Acting As A Debt Collector, Attempting To Collect A Debt. Any Information You Provide May Be Used For That Purpose.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS BID NO. 21-08 The Santa Lucia Preserve

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District ("District") hereby calls for sealed bid proposals to be received by the Executive Assistant of the District, at the Gate House, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93023 on or before Friday, November 12, 2021 at 10:00 am U.S. Pacific Time Zone, verified at www.time.gov.

All bids will include delivery to above address and all appropriate sales tax etc. for Monterey Co.

Please contact Aimee Dahle (831) 620-6780 or adahle@santaluciapreserve.com for specifications/questions.

One (1) 2021 Sierra 3500 HD, 4 WD, Regular Cab, Long Bed, 6.6L Duramax Turbo Diesel V8, Allison 10-speed automatic transmission, in Summit White. Also include Harbor truck bed, Trademaster for 56CA SRW. Vertical series-C/S & S/S w/stainless steel pop top lids.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and any or all items of such bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid but if the bids are accepted, the contract for the equipment will be let to the lowest responsible bidder.

At 10:00 am November 12, 2021, the Bid Proposals will be taken by the Executive Assistant for the District and opened and publicly read by her or her authorized representative. All bids received after this time will be returned unopened. The bids, together with a report of the bidders and the respective amounts of the bids, will be presented to the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District on Tuesday, November 16, 2021.

Date of Publication: October 15th, October 22nd & October 29th, 2021

By order of the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Service District. State of California

Publication date: October 15, 22, 29, 2021 (PC1023)

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212238
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ROYAL OAKS MOVEMENT CENTER, 14165 Campagna Way, Royal Oaks, CA 95076.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): ANNE BASILE, 14165 Campagna Way, Royal Oaks, CA 95076.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 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 the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Anne Basile
Oct. 4, 2021
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 4, 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. 15, 22, 29; Nov. 5, 2021. (PC1020)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of CHING YEN

Case Number 21PR000435
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of CHING YEN.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by TSAIR-SHIAN OLIVER YEN in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that TSAIR-SHIAN OLIVER YEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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: December 22, 2021
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:
Jay Roadame
1811 Santa Rita Rd. Ste 207
Pleasanton, CA 94566
(925) 271-5646
This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on Sept. 29, 2021.

Publication dates: Oct. 15, 22, 29, 2021. (PC1021)

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:
Jay Roadame
1811 Santa Rita Rd. Ste 207
Pleasanton, CA 94566
(925) 271-5646
This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on Sept. 29, 2021.

Publication dates: Oct. 15, 22, 29, 2021. (PC1021)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of HWEI CHU YEN

Case Number 21PR000436
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of HWEI CHU YEN.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by TSAIR-SHIAN OLIVER YEN in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that TSAIR-SHIAN OLIVER YEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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: December 22, 2021
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:
Jay Roadame
1811 Santa Rita Rd. Ste 207
Pleasanton, CA 94566
(925) 271-5646
This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on Sept. 29, 2021.

Publication dates: Oct. 15, 22, 29, 2021. (PC1021)

Publication dates: Oct. 15, 22, 29, 2021. (PC1022)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212241
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **STARCHILD BOUTIQUE, Ocean Ave. btwn Mission & San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1806, Carmel, CA 93921.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: VASANI INCORPORATED., Ocean Ave. btwn Mission & San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921.
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 Dec. 30, 2004.

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/Monique Vasanji, Vice President
Date: Sept. 29, 2021
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 5, 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. 22, 29; Nov. 5, 12, 2021. (PC1025)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212242
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HEAVEN ON SEVEN, 7th & San Carlos, Unit 3, Carmel, CA 93921.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1806, Carmel, CA 93921.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: VASANI INCORPORATED., 5 Bush St., 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 Sept. 27, 2021.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

S/Monique Vasanji, Vice President
Date: Sept. 29, 2021
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 29, 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. 22, 29; Nov. 5, 12, 2021. (PC1027)

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. 22, 29; Nov. 5, 12, 2021. (PC1026)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20212243
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HEAVEN A CHILD'S BOUTIQUE, Lincoln St. SW Ocean Ave., Carmel, CA 93921.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1806, Carmel, CA 93921.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: VASANI INCORPORATED., Lincoln St. SW Ocean Ave. Carmel, CA 93921.
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 Dec. 30, 2004.

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/Monique Vasanji, Vice President
Date: Sept. 29, 2021
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 5, 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. 22, 29; Nov. 5, 12, 2021. (PC1027)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of DAVID MOORE

(aka DAVID E. MOORE)
Case Number 21PR000280
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DAVID MOORE (aka DAVID E. MOORE).

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by MARY ANNE ZICARELLI and VIRGINIA PANZICH in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that MARY ANNE ZICARELLI and VIRGINIA PANZICH be appointed as personal representatives 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 representatives to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representatives 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: November 24, 2021
Time: 9:05 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.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **VALLEY ROAD TAP HOUSE, 7180 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.**
Mailing address: 2553 Winsford Lane, Carmichael, CA 95608.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

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State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

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/Christopher Leidig, Member
Date: Sept. 23, 2021
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, November 2, 2021 on or after the hour of 4:30 p.m.**, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a **Public Hearing** via teleconference for the following purpose:

Proposed Action: Consideration of an **Appeal (APP 21-359, WWI Memorial Plaque) of Historic Resources Board Resolution 2021-10-HRB** issuing a Determination of Consistency with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties for Design Review (DR 21-207) for the installation of a bronze plaque on a Carmel stone base on the west side of the World War I Memorial Arch Monument located in the public right-of-way within the median of Ocean Avenue on the east side of San Carlos Street.

Project Location: Ocean Avenue Median, East of San Carlos Street

Environmental Status: N/A

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

The health and well-being of our residents is the top priority for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. To that end, this meeting will be held via teleconference and web-streamed on the City's website <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us>, and found by clicking on "Government" and then "Meetings". The City Council meeting will be broadcast live on the City's website at <http://carmel.novusagenda.com/agendapublic/meetingsresponsive.aspx> and the City's YouTube Channel at <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCAuOe1LwM1JCDkzD7Js86mA>, and archived there after the meeting.

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

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

Ashlee Wright
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Proposed Action: Adopt an Ordinance (second reading) amending Carmel Municipal Code (CMC) Chapter 17.40 of the Carmel Municipal Code related to signs.

Environmental Status: This Ordinance is found to be exempt from environmental review, per the provisions of Section 15061(b)(3) of the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA") because the activity is covered by the general rule that CEQA applies only to projects which have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment.

Coastal Permit Status: No Local Coastal Program amendment necessary.

All interested persons are invited to appear at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony concerning this matter. Written comments may be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or by email cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us prior to the meeting.

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Proposed Action: Adopt an Ordinance (second reading) amending Carmel Municipal Code (CMC) Chapter 8.16 pertaining to Solid Waste and Materials Recovery and Chapter 12.32 pertaining to Conduct on Public Property.

Environmental Status: This Ordinance is found to be exempt from environmental review, per the provisions of Section 15061(b)(3) of the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA") because the activity is covered by the general rule that CEQA applies only to projects which have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment.

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Abundant talent makes Peninsula feel almost like Wimbledon

THE WOMAN who has coached tennis at Stevenson School for 17 years predicts this year's Gabilan Division girls tournament will be a great one.

Her courts at Stevenson will host the individual girls championships on Nov. 1 and 2 — a Monday and Tuesday — when each of the division's seven schools will enter its top two singles players and its two best doubles teams in a single-elimination tournament.

"It's going to be like the Junior Wimbledon," said Wendy Grover, who marvels at the overall balance and depth



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

No. 1 singles player Lara Yuan (left) of China is one of six international boarding students in Santa Catalina's varsity lineup this season. Anastasia Zolotova, a senior, right, played No. 1 singles this season for Carmel High.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

shown by the division's top five teams in the dual-meet team competition this fall.

The final head-to-head regular-season matches were scheduled for Thursday night, but Pacific Grove (11-0) had already emerged as the surprising team champion, with Carmel and Santa Catalina (8-3) in a battle for second place, Salinas (6-5) fourth, and perennial powerhouse Stevenson (5-6) — Grover's team — in fifth.

"The other day I was complaining to my brother, Brian, who played four varsity seasons at Stevenson, that I've got an incredible No. 1 player, and everybody else in my lineup is also awesome, but my team has never been so low in the rankings because everybody else has a great team, too," Grover said. "He just yelled, 'Buck up, Sister!' and sent me back into my humble pie shell. I'm just fiercely competitive, I guess."

International flavour

Grover, a 66-year-old grandmother, is an unabashed ambassador for the sport in Monterey County — unafraid of hyperbole — but this year's Gabilan tournament will have something else in common with the Junior Wimbledon tournament: international flavor.

Stevenson's No. 1 singles player, Lara Schiessl, is from Germany, spending her junior year here in the Study Abroad program.

Santa Catalina's No. 1, Laura Yuan, a native of China, is one of six boarding students in the varsity lineup this season. The other four are from Mexico.

Carmel's No. 1, senior Anastasia Zolotova, has East-

ern European heritage but is a local who attended Carmel Middle School, played tennis at Stevenson as a ninth grader, then transferred to CHS for her final three years of high school.

At the Gabilan tournament, all will be gunning for Salinas High junior Anna Chassion, who is likely the county's best player this year.

"My synopsis is that we have a few exceptional players in our league, plus a lot of decent players. But we're a really small pond," said Catalina coach Tina Romeka. "This is a good bunch for these times, but 25 years ago, when I coached at Catalina, all four of our singles players, and our No. 1 doubles team, got full-ride tennis scholarships to Division I universities."

The Mission and Cypress Division schools will play their own individual championship tournaments on the same day, and winners of all three tournaments will con-

verge for the PCAL Championships (date to be determined) to decide who qualifies individually for the CCS bracket.

"What stands out most to me this season, and differentiates it from other years, is how close the matches have been, not only team scores, but also individual matches," said Carmel coach Leslie Tracy.

"The first time we played Pacific Grove, we lost 3-4 with two individual matches being decided by third-set match tiebreakers," she said. "We lost the second P.G. match 2-5, but again, two individual matches were decided by tiebreakers."

The Padres also had an epic battle this year with Salinas, edging the Cowboys 4-3 in a match that came down to Siri Panetta's 5-7, 7-5 (10-8) victory at No. 4 singles.

Carmel's first match against Stevenson, a 4-3 victory, was equally tight, with eight combined set and match tiebreakers played that day, with five matches being decided by a third-set tiebreaker.

'More grey hair'

"It doesn't get much closer than that," Tracy said. "Many of these team matches could have had different outcomes based on a few points. It's made this season fun and exciting, but I've also noticed more grey in my hair."

CCS team qualifiers will be determined Tuesday when the Gabilan Division runner-up travels to play the Cypress

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Occupancy for those months in 2020, when all but essential travel was banned, was 29 percent, the average room rate was around \$204, and TOT totaled just \$361,983.

Some need improvement

Rerig speculated the record hotel tax receipts in July and August this year indicate other visitor-generated revenues, like sales taxes, will come in higher than expected, too. He said some downtown retailers reported having banner weeks, thanks to pent-up demand.

The anticipated arrival of high-end travelers from Canada and Mexico with the United States loosening Covid-related border restrictions could bring a boom, too. Tourism professionals believe “these will be people with money in their pockets and wanting to spend,” he said.

“I’m very bullish that we’re going to have a really good fourth quarter from visitor trade and traffic,” he said. “I’m cautiously very optimistic.”

But Rerig said the chamber of com-

merce sometimes receives complaints from people who pay high rates for rooms they feel are dated and inadequate, and he cautioned that hotels won’t be able to get away with charging much more for rooms that travelers find substandard.

“I can’t stress enough the need for our product to be well maintained and upgraded and updated,” he said. “There are newer facilities out there, and at some point, the amount we can charge will top out.”

A city program a couple of years ago waived permit fees for businesses in an effort to encourage them to make improvements, which brought about a few improvements, and other renovations are in the planning stage or in the works.

Mark and Susan Stilwell’s Carmel Lodge at San Carlos and Fifth is closed for renovation after years of planning, and design work is underway for improvements at the historic La Playa hotel, Rerig said.

After purchasing the Colonial Terrace on San Antonio Avenue at 13th in the fall of 2019 for \$12,453,500, Monaco businessman Patrice Pastor handed operations over to hotelier David Fink, who received permission from the planning commission last month to renovate the property.

Changes slated for the inn, which will

be renamed the Carmel Beach Resort and Spa, include repainting its seven buildings, replacing windows and doors, improving ADA access, and extensive re-landscaping.

A new spa, gym and bar will be inside and only available to guests, so they won’t

affect the look of the property, which spans the block between Carmelo and San Antonio and contains five buildings constructed between 1930 and 1940 that are historic, and two built between 1940 and 1950 that are not.

Man serving time for molestation convicted and sentenced in new case

A SAN Jose man who’s already in state prison for child molestation was sentenced Oct. 19 to an additional 11 years and four months for molesting a little girl during a camping trip in Big Sur in May 2014, according to Monterey County prosecutor Lana Nassoura.

Michael Kimball, now 61, and his family were friends with the victim’s family, and they were all camping together at the Big Sur Campgrounds and Cabins in May 2014, Nassoura said Thursday. The girl was under 14 when “Kimball told Jane Doe that he wanted to show her something and directed her to follow him behind a tree,” where he “then sexually assaulted Jane Doe when no one was looking.”

The girl eventually told her mother, who in turn notified law enforcement, and Kim-

ball was charged in March 2020.

On Aug. 17, he pleaded guilty to four felonies, with three others to be dismissed at the time of sentencing. Kimball admitted to two counts of felony sexual penetration with a foreign object of a victim under 16 and two counts of assault with intent to commit a felony. Those crimes carried a maximum sentence of 19 years, according to court records, but his plea deal included a stipulated sentence of 11 years and four months in prison.

Judge Carrie Panetta imposed the sentence consecutive to the time he is already serving at Soledad prison for eight felony counts of lewd and lascivious acts with a child under the age of 14. He has been in prison since being convicted in Santa Clara County in April 2017.

SPORTS

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Division champion, and the Gabilan’s No. 3 team plays on the home courts of the Mission champ.

Pacific Grove, the Gabilan team champion, is an automatic qualifier.

Monterey County players rarely make a big splash at CCS, a tournament stacked with vastly more experienced athletes who play year-round in junior competition.

High achievers on gridiron

No receiver in the Pacific Coast Athletic League has scored as many touchdowns as Stevenson senior Evan Johnson, who has had 28 receptions this season, and taken 10 of them into the end zone. Johnson ranks second in the PCAL in receiving yards with 553 — an average of 19.75 per catch, tops in the league.

The PCAL leader in receptions and total yards, Gabriel Mendez of Gonzales, has 37 catches for 606 yards (16.38 per catch), with five touchdowns.

Johnson, who won the 100- and 200-meter dashes at the CCS Championships last spring, is considered a possible NCAA Division I prospect.

Stevenson quarterback Kyle McTamanev has completed 57

percent of his passes — 50 of 88 — for 854 yards, the seventh-best yardage total in the PCAL. He’s been intercepted just twice.

McTamanev’s 11 touchdown passes (10 to Johnson) tie him for second in the league, behind Christopher’s Spencer Gorgulho, who leads the PCAL with 130 completions in 204 attempts for 1,255 yards, and 13 TDs.

Defensive back Darnell Adler’s 44 tackles (solo and assists) place him fifth on the PCAL list.

The Pirates, who lost their first two games of the season, have a bye this weekend, then will pursue their fourth consecutive victory the following Saturday, Oct. 30, with a 2 p.m. non-division home game against St. Francis S.C.P.



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Stevenson tennis coach Wendy Grover, in her 17th season, confers with her No. 1 singles player, Lara Schiessl, before a match with Monterey.

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Editorial

The golden 50s

NEWS ITEM No. 1: Carmel Police Chief Paul Tomasi retires at 53 with \$120,000-a-year pension, will become the Aquarium’s head of security.

News item No. 2: Monterey County Sheriff Steve Bernal to leave office at 53 with annual pension of \$166,000; plans to “focus on growing family.”

It’s no secret that a whole generation of outstanding police officers and firefighters throughout the state of California are having their careers cut short — not by criminals or wildfires, but by the ridiculous pension plans that spread throughout the state in the early 2000s and made it practically impossible for anybody in public safety to stay on the job longer than 30 years.

Carmel’s golden plan, which the city adopted in 2003, claimed another victim last month when Tomasi announced his retirement. And how could he not?

His pension will be equal to 3 percent of his highest salary for each year worked, to a maximum of 90 percent of his highest pay level. Since Tomasi has “only” been in law enforcement 23.5 years, his pension comes in at a mere \$120,000 annually, which is quite a bit less than the \$153,000-per-year lifetime pension his predecessor, Mike Calhoun, nabbed when he retired five years ago at the age of 55.

We like both those men and have nothing against anything they did. If they’d stayed on the job, it would have been for a net of about \$20,000 a year — and who can blame them for not wanting to do that?

We don’t know Bernal well and aren’t really in a position to say how good he was at his job, except to point out that he was rarely accessible to the media. But his decision to retire at a young age is also completely understandable, given the financial incentives involved. Such generous pensions practically force your best workers to leave.

Traditionally, workers in their 50s with 30 years under their belts have been expected to be at their most productive, combining wisdom and experience with a bit of youthful vigor. But since, after careers of just 30 years, fire captains and police chiefs would, in effect, be paid just a few dollars a year to stay on the job, they will obviously all retire — just when they should be contributing the most.

The unions say they deserve the chance to retire early — and at practically full pay — because their jobs are dangerous and physically demanding. Even in peaceful and quiet Carmel, that is true, though not as much as in other parts of the state. And according to Department of Labor statistics, fishermen, loggers, pilots, taxicab drivers, construction workers, electrical installers, truck drivers and farmers all have more dangerous jobs than police officers.

Nevertheless, because their jobs are difficult and dangerous, policemen and firefighters deserve to be compensated accordingly. And that’s what a pension plan is — a form of compensation. But structuring their compensation in a way that drives them out of town comes at too high a price for the people they are supposed to serve.

When someone in law enforcement does a good job, everyone should thank them. But there’s no reason to overdo the gratitude. They are compensated well for their good work, and they should be expected to keep it up.

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Letters to the Editor

Verizon doesn’t care?

Dear Editor,

I read with dismay the front page article in the Oct. 15 Pine Cone reporting that Verizon is appealing the unanimous 5-0 decision of the planning commission to deny their application to build a cell tower in a residential neighborhood. Verizon’s arrogance, bullying and tone-deafness to the will of the community, which has been present throughout these past few years in its brazen and tactless attempts to force cell towers into Carmel’s residential neighborhoods, was on overwhelming full display.

The planning commissioners were thorough, informed, and fair in their factual determination that this proposed cell tower clearly violates six Carmel Municipal Code ordinances. The legitimate reasons against having cell towers in residential neighborhoods in 2021 have not changed from 2019. A community has a legal right to decide its zoning, visual character, and aesthetic values.

Carmel-by-the-Sea is a village that covers one square mile. Verizon already has seven cell tower locations currently in use or soon to be built either in Carmel proper or just outside of city limits. Most significantly, Verizon has not evaluated alternative sites in the commercial district, which is less than a half-mile from the proposed site on Carmelo Street. These alternative

locations would not violate Carmel’s zoning and are within a technically feasible signal range, the planning department resolution stated.

Well over 400 residents provided written public comments submitted to the Planning Commission prior to the Sept. 29 meeting. Dozens of Carmel residents spoke at the meeting. All of these written and verbal communications were overwhelmingly in strong opposition to the cell tower in a Carmel residential neighborhood. The community in 2019 and 2021 has spoken loudly and it clearly does not want cell towers in residential neighborhoods. Verizon has other alternative, non-residential sites, if they even need this eighth tower.

Why is Verizon willing to forfeit the goodwill of their customers and the public at-large? It would appear to be a losing public relations and marketing strategy. You would think a company wouldn’t want to alienate and affront an entire community. Maybe they are just so big that they don’t care.

Alissandra Dramov,
Carmel

‘Quality of life’

Dear Editor,

We have resided on Carmelo Street across from the proposed cell tower for 32 years. Often, during the day and many quiet nights, we can hear the surf. The proposed Verizon cell tower equipment will have cooling fans that will emit audible noise throughout the neighborhood.

Never did we dream that we would have

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Let's start at the very beginning, when he was just Father Serra

HISTORIANS GENERALLY agree that the Monterey area was first mapped by Juan Cabrillo, who passed by without landing in 1542 and named what we know as Monterey Bay as Bahia de los Pinos (Bay of the Pines). Then, in 1602, Sebastian Vizcaino was the first to land, and gave us the names of Monterey and Carmel, as well as Punta de Pinos (Point of the Pines) for

In April, Portola divided his forces. He took Father Crespi on a repeat of his land journey and sent his cartographer, Miquel Costanso, to lead the ship San Antonio with father Serra by sea. This time, Portola recognized Monterey Bay when he arrived on a clear day on May 24, 1770. The San Antonio arrived with Serra a week later. Choosing the setting described by Vizcaino as the site of a Mass performed in 1602, Serra led a Mass for the expedition on June 3. Shortly thereafter, Serra established a simple church within the military base that Portola established

near present-day Lake El Estero. The next year, Serra started the Carmel Mission near the Carmel River, where the land was better for growing the orchards and gardens needed to support life at the mission.

Famine, plague

Serra named it Mission San Carlos Borromeo del Rio Carmelo, in honor of the sainted nephew of Pope Pius IV. St. Charles (in English) at one time was the Cardinal in charge of the Franciscan order and later the Archbishop of Milan. Famine followed by plague hit Milan in 1576. Most of the wealthy left Milan, but St. Charles stayed and fed the poor — as many as 70,000 a day. He also weeded out corruption in his diocese, ended the practice of indulgences and focused on educating priests. He died in 1584 at the age of 46 and was canonized a saint by Pope Paul V in 1610. Today, St. Charles is the patron saint of bishops, catechists, cardinals, seminarians and spiritual leaders.

While the current mission building was not completed until after Serra died in 1784, the site served as Serra's base of operations in Alta California while he established a string of missions. Each mission was about one day's walk apart along the route known as Camino Real (The

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History Beat

By **NEAL HOTELLING**

the area that became Pacific Grove. Then it wasn't until 1770 that Gaspar Portola and Junipero Serra came to establish a Spanish outpost at Monterey.

There is a legend, however, of another European who then landed on the Peninsula between Cabrillo and Vizcaino. It is a legend I believe is true, and I'll address that next week.

For now, I want to help celebrate the founding of Carmel 250 years ago. I attended the official celebration on Oct. 10 at the Carmel Mission Basilica — the only site in California that features the grave of a Catholic saint.

Oh, there it is

Father Serra was born on the island of Mallorca in 1713. He migrated to Mexico as a young padre, knowing he would likely never see his family again. In 1769, when he was in his mid-50s, Serra was charged to help settle Alta California — the large land mass north of western Mexico. He joined Portola in establishing an initial base at San Diego and remained there while Portola led a military force north by land in search of Monterey, as identified in the ancient records of Vizcaino. Portola traveled as far as San Francisco but failed to recognize Monterey Bay from the land. Unsuccessful, he arrived back in San Diego in January 1770.

FROM INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL TO FASHION DESIGN AND FINALLY, PAINTING

JUDY VERLENDEN'S flowering as an artist has been a work in progress since she began designing and sewing her own clothes as a high school student in San Francisco, the first steps on a journey that led to representation by the Carmel Valley Art Association in December 2016.

She's a painter now — both studio and plein air — specializing in oils, mostly soft and soothing florals, landscapes and seascapes that she produces at the Carmel Valley home where she's lived since 1986.

Her work occupies its own panel at the CVAA gallery, and there's rarely enough time in the day for a life that also includes regular tennis matches at Chamisal Tennis

Verlenden also loves the endless inspiration of the Monterey Peninsula, even though she spent parts of her youth in other parts of the world.

Typhoid in Egypt

She was born in Los Angeles, the youngest of three kids, but her father's job as a management consultant took the family to Rye, N.Y., when she was 3, then Egypt as she was approaching her ninth birthday.

"We were there during the Suez crisis (an invasion of Egypt by Israel in 1956) because my father's company was working closely with the CIA," Verlenden said. "I got very sick with typhoid fever there, but my parents couldn't put me in a hospital. They were told I'd probably come out with more diseases than when I went in."

Meanwhile, the contract to build the Aswan Dam was awarded to the Soviets and life in Egypt added to the peril from the disease, so Verlenden's mother took her to Switzerland, where she spent two months recovering from the disease.

"Other than catching typhoid, I have fabulous memories of Egypt," she said. "We had a great expat community over there, and we'd go to all of these wonderful beaches with nobody on them. I went back a few years ago, and it's become much more westernized, but it was very exotic and interesting when I was there as a child."

In 1957, the family returned to California, and ultimately, San Francisco.

Italy, France, Austria

She graduated from Galileo High in 1965, then headed to Milan, Italy, where her parents were living. She traveled in Europe with her mother, sightseeing and exploring.

"We went to all of the museums in Italy and France, and I was totally interested. Looking back, I do think that experience impacted the art I do today. I still study the art and artists I saw there and try to learn from them," she said.

In 1966, Verlenden enrolled at the Institute of European Studies, where she focused on art history and psychology. In 1968, she returned with her parents to the United States.

"I was a nanny for two kids that summer, then worked for the Eye Bank for Sight Restoration in New York City, and took a ceramics course at the New School for Social Research."

Verlenden moved on to the University of Oregon,

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Carmel's Artists

By **DENNIS TAYLOR**

& Fitness Club — not to mention a voracious hunger to learn more about painting.

Most weeks, Verlenden takes two online classes via Zoom from Carmel Art Association plein air guru Mark Farina, and signs up regularly for workshops with other artists. She studied recently with Alexander Zimin, a painter visiting the Peninsula from St. Petersburg, Russia, and next month she'll take a workshop from Pebble Beach artist Brian Blood.

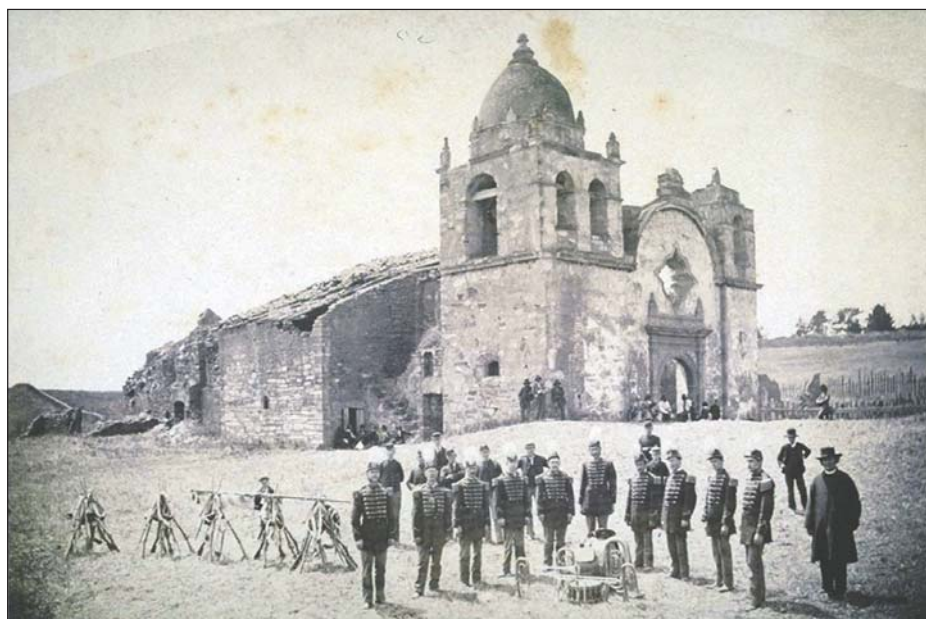
"I love to paint — I love that feeling when I'm into it and time gets lost," she said. "I just drift off, and I'm enjoying it so much that I don't want to leave it."

"It's wonderful to be that focused and feel like nothing in the world matters more than what I'm doing at that moment. It makes me happy."



PHOTO/DR. WILLIAM LANE VERLENDEN

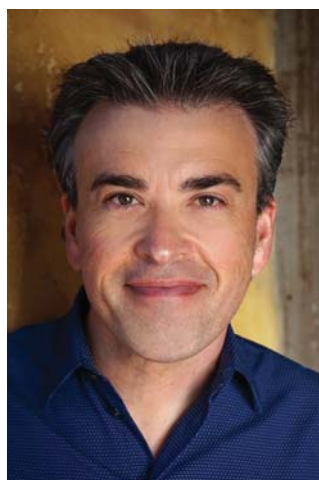
Judy Verlenden, a Carmel Valley Art Association member, specializes in contemporary-style landscapes and florals in oil, in plein air and studio paintings.



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Father Larkin (right) and the members of the St. Patrick Cadets of San Francisco attend the exhumation of the grave of Father Serra at the Carmel Mission on July 3, 1882.

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LETTERS

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a quality of life issue in our beloved town, but Verizon wants to provide one. Sadly, this in itself, is not a reason to deny the tower. Verizon would have us believe that we have no choice but to permit them to have towers wherever they want. The Sept. 29 planning commission meeting resulted in a resolution which provided six reasons for denying the cell tower permit.

Bill and Nancy Lewis, Carmel

Memorial plaque

Dear Editor,

I am an Army veteran with more than 27 years of serving including time spent in Vietnam and Somalia. My father fought in World War II, my great grandfather in World War I, and my great-great-uncle was awarded the Medal of Honor for his heroism during the Civil War.

There is a major difference between our veterans and members of the Red Cross and or the YMCA. Every service man and woman, upon entering military service takes the following oath:

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This oath can and often does expose that person to suffer extreme mental and physical damage to themselves and to other people. Failure to follow orders in time of war can result in severe punishments under the UCMJ including imprisonment and death. There is no comparable oath or justice system pertaining to the non-combatants.

If the names of these non-combatants are included on the memorial it might elevate their service but it would

diminish the sacrifice that every veteran past, present and future has made for our country.

I would suggest an appropriate plaque in city hall or remove any reference to veterans on the Memorial Arch. Please don't tear down this memorial.

Richard M. Ely, Colonel, US Army (Retired), Carmel

Twitter is not a real place

Dear Editor,

What a fine young woman is Kaye Coleman. She has served as both the Queen and the President of the Board of the Feast of Lanterns. The Coleman family is well known for their dedication and tireless work to this annual Pacific Grove event. It is unfortunate that Kaye has decided to publicly recommend the "dismantling" of the Feast of Lanterns. I'm afraid that this event along with many other American traditions has become victim to the ideology of "Wokism."

In my opinion, this trend on Twitter and Instagram and other social media has stifled freedom of thought, artistic expression and yes, a community tradition in Pacific Grove. The Feast of Lanterns is not a "White Privilege" event. My daughter, who was queen in 1998, is part Asian, and many of the young people on the court and who have volunteered are of all different races and genders. Do these young people need to make a public apology for cultural misappropriation?

Can you open a Mexican restaurant if you aren't Mexican? Can you celebrate Juneteenth if you're not Black? How about the Greek Festival or the Santa Rosalia Festival in Monterey? Do those events require a certain racial and ethnic pedigree?

While I deplore the burning of the Chinese Village in 1906, I was not around at that time. I am not guilty because of (or despite) my race and skin color.

Let's think about reinventing and retooling the Feast of Lanterns, the lighted lanterns on the porches and on the beach, the fireworks, the pet parade, the street dances, the boat parade, the day-long entertainment at the Lovers

Point pier, blankets on the beach, a real family event. After all, lanterns are universal to many cultures. In Japan, they mean joy and good fortune. The Vikings invented soapstone lanterns that floated in oil. The first lanterns were invented during the Ming dynasty by a Buddhist around 200 B.C. Please folks, bring back a new and improved version of the Feast of Lanterns.

Remember, Twitter is not a real place. Pacific Grove is.

Carol Marquart, Pacific Grove

China a diverse country

Dear Editor,

Kaye Coleman appears to have no knowledge of China or any other Asian country. From what she said, she has a stereotype of a Chinese person and no first-hand knowledge of who actually resides in that country. Suffice it to say that China is a very diverse country with millions of diverse persons residing there. In northern China, for example, there are many folks who look like the white people she seems to stereotype as not Chinese. If one watches movies in China, the Americans and other bad guys are played by those Chinese.

I suppose the next move is to cancel all the Japanese festivals, such as the Obon Festival, as many Black and White persons enjoy participating in those festivals. And cancel the Oktoberfest, just in case somebody not German might care to participate. And Cinco de Mayo as well.

If Coleman is looking for a pure-blooded Chinese, or pure-blooded anybody, meeting her standards of purity, it appears she may face disappointment.

Patrick Clark, Carmel

Columbus Day 'should never have happened'

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Lake Superior Band of Chippewa Indians, I take issue with the Jerry Gervase Oct. 15 article "They stole our lives during the war. Now they've stolen our holiday."

Google "Christopher Columbus" and you will note that in his three voyages, Christopher never set foot on what is now the United States. Counter to what is taught in history books, he did not discover North America and did not deserve an American holiday named in his honor.

Jerry cites "Una Storia Segreta" where 600,000 Italian immigrants were placed under curfew during World War

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II. Big Deal. Since the Europeans arrived, the population of indigenous peoples was reduced by 90 percent through wars and European-introduced diseases, and a significant percentage of the current population still lives on reservations created to make room for the invaders.

Note also that Columbus was arrested and removed from Hispaniola in 1500 as the result of harms committed under his governance, particularly the beginning of the depopulation of Hispaniola's indigenous peoples from mistreatment and European diseases, as well as their enslavement.

Mussolini was a piker compared to Columbus, if one considers the millions of deaths attributed to his "discoveries."

Creating a U.S. holiday to honor Christopher Columbus as the discoverer of North America was misguided, not based on facts and should have never happened. Some Scenic Views that appear in the Pine Cone may sometimes have merit, however this one is far off the mark.

Jacob Kuykendall, Pacific Grove

Mystery of Jane Stanford

Dear Editor,

As a history geek and mystery writer, I've been reading Neal Hotelling's series on David Starr Jordan with more than passing interest. Did you know that among Jordan's accomplishments, he was what we would call a "person of interest" in the death of Leland Stanford's widow, Jane?

Mrs. Stanford perished Feb. 28, 1905, after someone laced her soda water with strychnine. Though Jordan could not have actually administered the fatal dose — Mrs. Stanford died in Honolulu, he was in Palo Alto — he certainly had the motive (rumor had it Mrs. Stanford was about to fire Jordan as president of the university) and the means (access to strychnine). Was he in cahoots with Mrs. Stanford's personal assistant? No one knows for certain. What is known is that Jordan masterminded a cover-up, attributing Mrs. Stanford's death

to heart failure, a myth generally accepted as truth until relatively recently.

After 116 years, the full story of the murder of Jane Stanford may forever be shrouded in mystery. But it is interesting to speculate what might have happened had Mrs. Stanford survived and removed Jordan as president. Her intention was to steer the university back to her and Leland's original vision, a traditional liberal arts institution, and put less emphasis on the sciences as Jordan had favored. Silicon Valley might never have developed as we know it today, and our world would be a very different place.

Joyce Krieg, Pacific Grove

What's up in P.G.?

Dear Editor,

A recent letter to the editor asked what was happening in Pacific Grove and I have the same question. Apparently, rules, ordinances and the decisions of officials are only applicable as they relate to what certain individuals want and not the whole community.

To begin, I was shocked to watch last week's planning commission meeting and see commissioners openly discussing an item not on the agenda. This was a clear violation of the applicant's rights. What is more disheartening, however, is this discussion was focused on usurping the stated rules of the city, a directive developed by a citizen's advisory committee and a ruling by the city's own expert building official.

Then, I come to find out that a recent appointee to the planning commission has openly campaigned against a project that he is about to rule on, and it's obvious, he was appointed to the commission to expressly vote against it.

All of this runs counter to the government transparency, hometown values and rule of law promoted by many in Pacific Grove. I guess these things are important, but only if they benefit a certain segment of our city and not everyone in our community.

John Evans, Pacific Grove

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File No. 20212306

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PARROT RANCH POTTERY, 21975 Parrot Ranch Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s): JAMES STUART KACHLER, 21975 Parrot Ranch Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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S/James Stuart Kachler

Oct. 12, 2021

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s): MIKEY T. NGUYEN, 601 Mid Valley Shopping Center, Carmel, CA 93923.

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HISTORY

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Royal Road). By 1823, California had 21 missions, the first nine established under Serra.

Following Mexican secularization in the early 1830s, when the church was dispossessed of its ranches and missions, the Carmel Mission was abandoned for a few decades. During those years, the building deteriorated badly, accelerated by the collapse of the roof. It was also vandalized and became home to a variety of wildlife. Still, at least once a year, the priest in Monterey would make a trek to Carmel to hold Mass in the sacred hulk that remained. In 1859, while the relatively new state of California was sorting out property claims from the Mexican era, U.S. President James Buchanan officially deeded the former missions back to the Catholic Church.

Father Angelo Casanova was assigned as the parish priest in Monterey in the 1860s where he had access to early church documents, including Serra's personal records. Casanova organized an 1870 centennial celebration of the landing of Serra at Monterey.

This was a time when Monterey had a small, largely Hispanic population. As late as 1879, when Robert Louis Stevenson visited, he colorfully described the population of Monterey as, "about that of a dissenting chapel on a wet Sunday in a strong church neighborhood." (A "dissenting," or a chapel that was not of a principal faith, would be even more poorly attended on a rainy day than a mainstream church.)

Lives in ruins

Casanova's fascination with Serra did not end with the centennial. He took a special interest in the mission ruins and, in February 1882, made headlines by announcing the discovery of the legendary grave of Father Serra. He arranged a formal opening of the grave that July.

During the dozen years between the centennial celebration and the exhumation of Serra, Monterey had been "rediscovered" by Americans. The railroad barons, including Charles Crocker and Leland Stanford, brought their train into Monterey. In 1880, they opened the luxurious Hotel Del Monte and in 1881 added a scenic 17-Mile Drive

that looped around the coast from the popular hotel and back. A popular side trip was to the ruins of the Carmel Mission.

Stanford's wife, Jane, supported Casanova's efforts to preserve the mission and funded a new roof in 1884. The new, high-pitched, shingle roof may not have resembled the original, but there was doubt that the walls that remained could have supported the weight of a tile roof.

The rebirth of the Carmel Mission was the impetus for the Duckworth brothers to set their development of Carmel City in motion in the 1880s as a Catholic retreat, to mimic the success of Methodist retreat in Pacific Grove. While they were unsuccessful, the Duckworth plan was retained when Carmel-by-the-Sea became a Powers-Devendorf development in 1902.

Never-ending work

In the early 1930s, craftsman Harry Downie began a 50-year relationship with the diocese. Working as historian-builder-craftsman, he restored the buildings and added appropriate modernizations to help the Carmel Mission again become a thriving church community with an active spiritual life. As anyone who owns an older home knows, the physical work of maintenance is unending. In recent years, the Carmel Mission Foundation raised funds to do a major seismic retrofit of the Mission to ensure it would remain standing for future generations.

However, at the 250th celebration, Father Paul Murphy celebrated not the building as much as the work that began with Serra's mission of spreading the love of God, an undertaking that continues. Murphy quoted Pope John Paul II, who, during his September 1987 visit, called the Carmel Mission "the spiritual and historical heart of California."

Murphy made a point that recent histories have distorted Serra's record of love for the indigenous people of California and have come to blame him for abuses perpetrated by others. Murphy said that Serra actually intervened on behalf of the natives to prevent their mistreatment. Citing Serra's driving adage, "Always Forward," Murphy spoke of looking forward to working with the descendants of those Serra served to tell their ancestral stories at the Mission. Father Murphy's message, like Serra's, was of love, of looking forward, and of the hope and optimism that awaits.

Breast cancer day at Crossroads

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CROSSROADS shopping center is hosting Breast Cancer Awareness Day Oct. 23 in collaboration with the Breast Cancer Assistance Group of Monterey County, an organization of survivors who help cancer patients and their families cover basic living expenses.

In honor of the day, 13 businesses will be donating a portion of their proceeds to BCAG or offering raffle prizes to help raise funds for the nonprofit, and those participating will have posters in their windows and balloon displays to set them apart.

Participating businesses include: The Crossroads BBQ (15 percent when BCAG is mentioned), Mana + Pua, (10 percent of all wine sales for Oct. 23-24), McIntyre Vineyards (15 percent of all October sales of 2020 rosé of pinot noir), European Jewelers (10 percent of all Oct. 23 sales), Stephen Cori (20 percent of sales), Sweet Reba's (proceeds from the sale of pink cupcakes), and Weber Goldsmith Gallery (20 percent of the day's sales).

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ARTIST

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obtaining a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1972, then returned to San Francisco, where she parlayed her experience at the New York eye bank into a job as a research assistant for the Western Cancer Study Group at UC San Francisco.

That's where she met the chief resident in medicine, William Lane Verlenden, whom she married in 1980.

The following year, after giving birth to their first child, Lysbet, Verlenden decid-

ed to pursue a long-dormant dream. She enrolled at San Francisco School of Fashion Design, and worked as a fitting model for Yours of San Francisco, a junior dress company.

Upon graduation, she was promoted to assistant designer. She later moved to Sierra Designs, designing outdoor sportswear.

In 1983 she had their second child, William Lane Verlenden, Jr., and the following year, her husband completed surgical training and joined a practice in Monterey. He specializes in general surgery and vascular surgery for Montage Health.

In 1986, the Verlendens moved to the Carmel Valley home they still occupy. In

1987, Judy began designing pants for an innovative Santa Cruz company, Chi Pants, which closed in 1989.

Loving the Peninsula

"The breathtaking beauty of the Central Coast inspired me to try my hand at painting, and I was hooked," said Verlenden, who has taken classes at Carmel Visual Arts, and workshops from Lori Putnam (based in Tennessee) and Christine Lafuente (Maine).

During the pandemic, she took an online course from instructor John Poon at Academy of Art in San Francisco.

"My goal right now is to start doing

larger paintings," she said. "I'm very inspired by the work of Barbara Flowers, who does large florals, and that's the direction where I think I'm headed."

Their daughter, who graduated from Santa Catalina School, works in finance for a real estate investment firm in Palo Alto. Their son, a Stevenson alumnus, is a San Francisco attorney for an investment group.

Verlenden's paintings can be seen at the Carmel Valley Art Association (2 Chambers Lane, Carmel Valley Village).

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GAVEL

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39, to 238 years and eight months to life in state prison for sexually assaulting three victims. On June 23, a jury found Ignacio Ramirez guilty of 20 felony counts including having sexual intercourse with a minor 10 years of age or younger (Jane Doe 1), forcible rape of a minor under 14 years of age (Doe 1), forcible lewd acts upon a minor under 14 years of age (Doe 1), forcible rape of Jane Doe 3, first degree burglary of Doe 3's residence, sexual battery by restraint upon Doe 3, and lewd acts upon a minor under 14 years of age (Jane Doe 4). 19 counts are violent felonies and are considered "strikes" under California's Three Strikes law. In addition to his prison sentence, Ramirez will be required to register as a sex offender for life.

In December 2018, Jane Doe 1, who was under 14 years old at the time, reported to her school nurse that she was worried that she was pregnant because Ignacio Ramirez, a family member she used to live with, had raped her. Doe 1 stated that Ramirez sexu-

ally abused her over 10 times starting when she was 9 years old. Doe 1 attempted to push Ramirez off every time, but she was unable to get him to stop because he was much stronger than she was. Ramirez told her not to tell anyone about the sexual assaults. Ramirez had hit Doe 1, her sister Doe 2, and her mother Doe 3 in the past, so Doe 1 did not tell anyone about the abuse because she feared him.

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

Although Doe 2 did not allege any sexual abuse, her confidentiality is protected because she is a minor.

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

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

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Lifestyles

Just in time for Halloween, a scary tale of a skeleton

By ELAINE HESSER

PEOPLE AROUND here love to decorate for All Hallows' Eve with lots of spooky things, like glow-in-the-dark skeletons. But when it comes to being frightening, those fake plastic bones have nothing on a broken hip or arm. Falling and breaking bones is particularly risky for seniors who enjoy being outside on the Peninsula's many beautiful (but root- and gopher-hole-ridden) trails, or who walk into town in the evening on unlighted streets.

As people age, osteoporosis can make fractures more likely. Healthy Lifestyles spoke with Dr. Resmi Premji, an endocrinologist with Montage Medical Group, about the problem of bone loss.

Although endocrinologists are frequently associated with diabetes, they work with their patients' glands, hormones and metabolism. Metabolism refers to the constant chemical and physical processes inside the body. Changing food into energy and eliminating waste are examples of metabolic processes, as is growing bone mass.

Your body is constantly renewing itself, shedding old cells and making new ones — your skin regenerates about once a month, for example. According to

an article from the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, your bones completely regenerate about every 10 years.

Premji explained that when people are young, bone grows faster than it's lost. The process continues for most people until they reach their 30s. Then, bone mass begins to be lost a little faster than it's rebuilt.

Over time, bones become less dense and more porous, potentially making them brittle and prone to breaking — the condition doctors call osteoporosis. In fact, Premji said, many cases of osteoporosis are diagnosed when a patient has what's called a fragility fracture. That's when a bone breaks more easily than expected — imagine the hood of a car crumpling after hitting a pile of pillows. For humans, the World Health Organization describes a fragility fracture as breaking a bone in a fall from standing height or less.

Minimizing risks

There are many things you can do to prevent osteoporosis, but one of the best is to build as much bone mass as possible before production slows. That's why calcium and vitamin D are so important for younger people. In addition to building bone, the body needs calcium for the heart, muscles and nervous system to work properly, and vitamin D is necessary to absorb calcium from food.



If someone isn't getting enough calcium for their other systems to function, their body starts raiding its bones like trick-or-treaters with a bag of Halloween candy. To compensate, doctors may recom-

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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

You may have forgotten the flu, but that doesn't mean it's forgotten you

By SALLY BAHO

AS WE enter flu season, the time of year when the days get shorter and colder — even on our beautiful Peninsula — and indoor gatherings like shows at Sunset Center and the Forest Theater can finally take the stage, it's important to protect yourself, your loved ones, and the community from the flu by getting vaccinated. Of course, we're assuming you've already gotten your Covid jabs, but if you haven't, you can get one right along with your flu shot.



Andrea Zoodsman

Since nobody's given it much thought since 2020, here's a reminder: Influenza is a common virus. Every flu season is different, but millions of people get the disease every year, hundreds of

thousands of them are hospitalized and thousands die, according to the CDC.

Due to low levels of flu worldwide — thanks to Covid isolation protocols — case numbers were low last year, but health experts are anticipating higher levels of infections this winter as things get back to normal.

Recommended and safe

Andrea Zoodsman, a registered nurse, public health nurse and the director of community services at the nonprofit VNA (Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice of the Central Coast), explained that flu season is always unpredictable. "We don't know what will happen year to year," she said, but it's important to get vaccinated to protect yourself, your family, and the community — especially if you are in a high-risk group, such as those over 65, or who have chronic health conditions such as asthma, heart disease and diabetes.

Every year, experts study the flu vaccine and modify it to match the mutations of the virus that are active and spreading in the environment. According to the CDC, recent studies show that the flu vaccination reduces the risk of infection by 40 to 60 percent, which is why it is important that as many people get vaccinated as possible. The vaccine is recommended — and safe — for everyone over the age of 6 months. And no matter what anyone tells you, the vaccine can't "give you the flu," although you might experience mild side effects.

Here on the Peninsula, there are many options to get your inoculation, including the VNA.

Zoodsman said that the group is offering a drive-up flu shot clinic in Ryan Ranch Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, along with several other local community vaccination events. See ccvna.com to learn more.

Good timing

October is the best time to get the flu vaccine, Zoodsman said, since it takes two weeks to build immunity — which lasts about six months — and flu season peaks in January and February, just in time for the crowds at the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am. She was so convincing and made it so easy that I drove to Ryan Ranch right after our phone call so she could jab me. There's no time like the present!

Maybe you're thinking, "So what? I've never had the flu," or perhaps you're feeling bulletproof after surviving Covid. Still, you might want to keep Zoodsman's advice in mind. "Even though you've never had the flu, that doesn't mean you can't get it. Many people have never been in a head-on collision, but still wear a seatbelt." It's about prevention.

There are multiple options for flu vaccines so check with your healthcare provider before choosing yours. Most flu vaccines are egg-based, but if you have an egg allergy, there are alternatives. Also, there is a high-dose vaccine for those with weak-



The author gets her flu shot from Andrea Zoodsman of the VNA.

ened immunity and people 65 and older, which provides 40 percent more of the antigen.

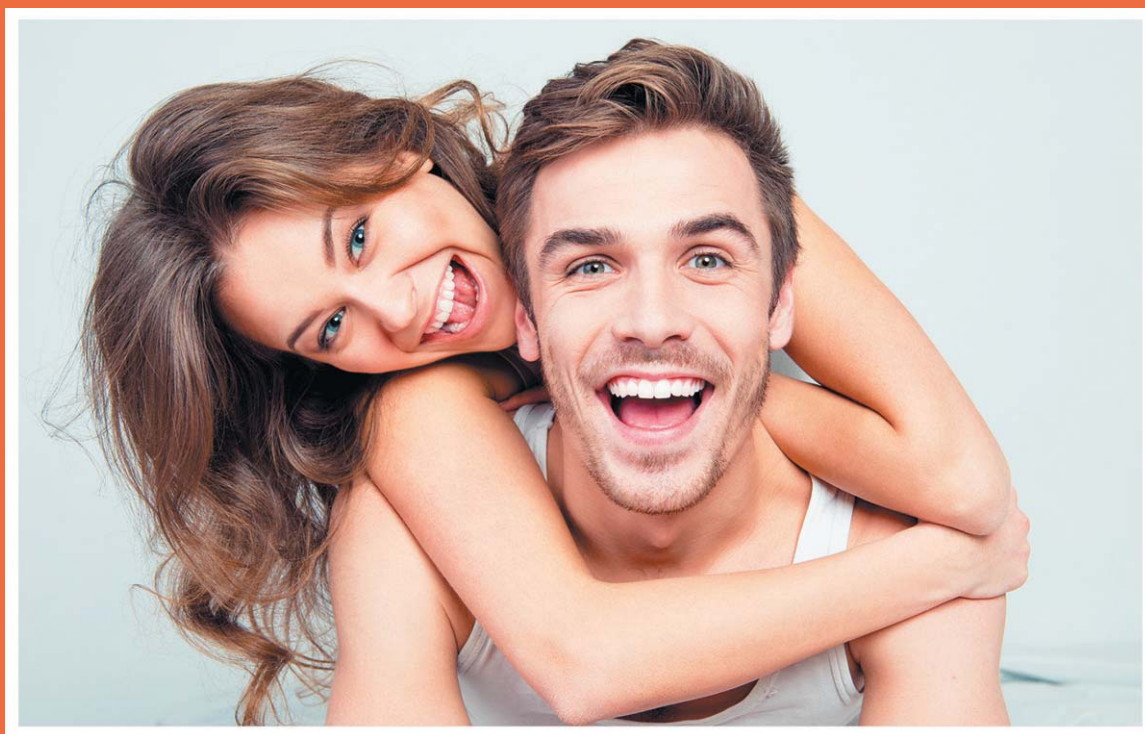
Healthy individuals aged 2 to 49 can get the vaccine in mist form, which some say has a higher efficacy rate since it's administered where the flu replicates, in the nasal and respiratory cavity.

The CDC has an up-to-date map of the spread of the flu on its website in case you are going to be traveling or are just curious. Visit cdc.gov/flu/weekly/index.htm.

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W O R K O U T C O R N E R

A little bit of running around in circles can make your whole day

By ELAINE HESSER

I'VE DONE all sorts of workouts in my long, checkered fitness past. Just for The Pine Cone and Healthy Lifestyles, I've tried hot yoga, barre, Zumba, Pilates and several others. As I left 50 in my rearview mirror, I'd go into classes thinking, "Well, I'm going to be the oldest person here, so at they'll probably cut me some slack.

That notion didn't last long. At 59, there is no gym around here where I'm more than middle-aged — and that held true for a circuit class combining moves for strength with high-intensity interval training. There were several 30-somethings, but also a few ladies who looked like they might be a bit older than I, and they were holding their own.

High-intensity interval training

sounds scary, probably because most people tune out after "high-intensity," but the workout is predicated on the idea that you can do anything for a minute or less. Even in that time frame, you can set your own pace.

You do something aerobic — running in place, jumping jacks, or the like — for a short interval, like 60 seconds. That's followed either by a strength move, like holding a plank (push-up position) or just slower movement, like walking in place, for 30 or 60 seconds, then the cycle repeats. Research has shown that these HIIT workouts, as they're often called, are efficient and effective, and they're about as safe as other forms of exercise.

A good instructor won't push you to do moves that are outside of your

ability or potentially dangerous, and based on the class I was part of, Julie Schnitzer is a good instructor.

Schnitzer, a Colorado native, moved here from San Jose about four years ago. Although she has an MBA in finance, and was, as she put it, "a fancy businessperson," it didn't excite her as much as helping people reach their health and fitness goals.

She became a personal trainer and has developed a devoted following of women from their late teens into their 70s. Since Covid struck, she's been taking some of them on small group "field trips" for outdoor workouts in various local parks, bringing a few simple pieces of exercise equipment from her all-women exercise studio, Atagol, in Pacific Grove.

The setup was simple — a small circle with stations for different kinds of exercises. What looked like inverted storage bins, but with treads to make them safer, were used for steps, and there were black straps with handles that could be thrown over a sturdy tree branch to hold onto while doing deep squats. Everyone brought their own mats.

After a few minutes of warm-up, Schnitzer put us in pairs and sent each duo to a different station. She demonstrated the exercises at each spot, and then we got down to business, with Schnitzer telling us when to start and stop. At the end of each interval — we started with 60 seconds — there was a short rest, everyone rotated, and



Julie Schnitzer

then we'd get the signal to start doing the moves at the next station.

Among other things, we went up and down the steps, balanced on yoga blocks on one foot while repeatedly lifting the other a short distance off the ground, and held onto the straps while doing one-legged squats.

Just about the time my right leg felt like it might fall off, we finished the circuit and did a second round, this time working the left leg. Then, everyone stayed in spots by their mats and followed Schnitzer's instructions, as she demonstrated exercises for the abdominal muscles and upper body, still working in short bursts of intensi-

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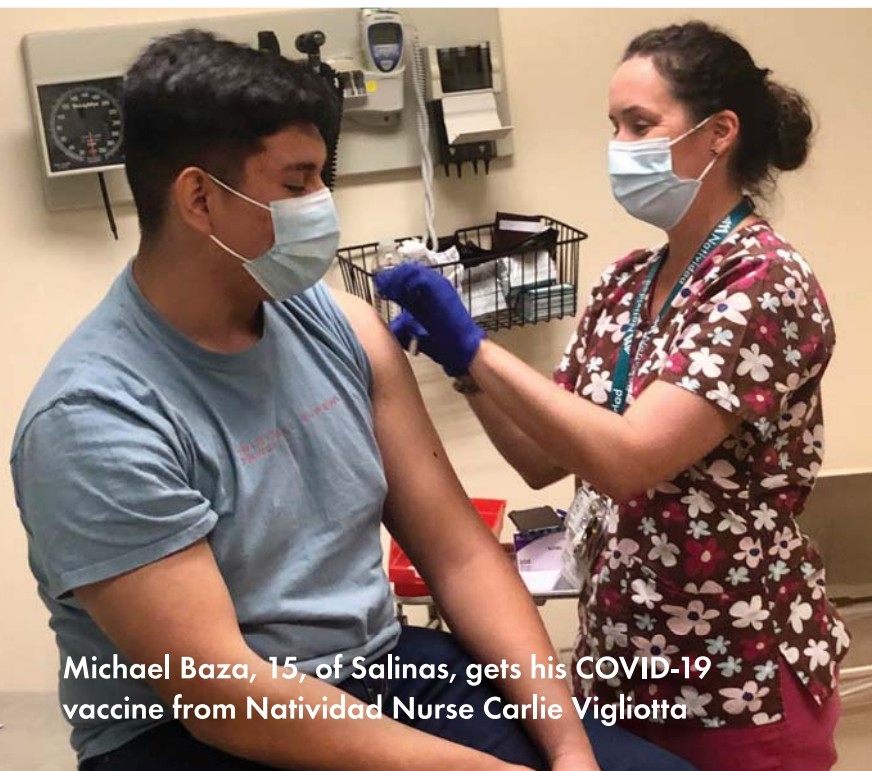
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- If you need to go inside, wear a mask if unvaccinated or in a public area
- If you touch objects or people, wash or sanitize your hands (we suggest packing a bag with hand sanitizer and disinfecting wipes)
- When possible, stay 6 feet away from people who don't live with you
- Steer clear of potlucks, buffets and sharing snacks that are touched by others (like a bowl of chips)

OUR DOCTOR'S ADVICE: If an event isn't how you imagined it would be, or you don't feel as safe as you thought you would, it's okay to leave and plan a different way to celebrate. It's always better to be safe and trust your instincts.



Michael Baza, 15, of Salinas, gets his COVID-19 vaccine from Natividad Nurse Carlie Vigliotta

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T H E K I T C H E N

Santo Pescado

Kim Solano – *The Haute Enchilada*

THE END of October brings holidays that slap you in the face with your own mortality while still managing to make you smile. The list includes Halloween, All Saints Day and Mexico's Dia de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, during which people celebrate memories of friends and loved ones who have died. The observance also includes altars featuring foods and drinks once enjoyed by the deceased, and decorated with marigolds.

Here at Healthy Lifestyles, we're focused on keeping you happy, healthy and on this side of the grave as long as we can, so instead of using the hol-

iday as an excuse to load up on candy, we went to Kim Solano at the Haute Enchilada for an appropriate dish.

She didn't disappoint — her Santo Pescado (holy fish) recipe starts with individual pieces of fish and adds seasoning, chopped mild peppers and onion, and a little lemon. Each serving is mummified in banana leaves or parchment paper and baked to perfection. The preparation is similar to its French cousin, fish en papillote (in paper). Take care to avoid any escaping steam when you open the individual parcels at the table (or let your guests do it), and listen for the oohs and ahhs.

Chef Bio

THE HAUTE Enchilada is a quirky little spot in Moss Landing that blends art and food. Aptos native Kim Solano spent many years working as a designer, which undoubtedly accounts for her artistic eye. She was designing clothing for a living when the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake caused several of the boutiques that sold her work to close.

Her family owns the Whole Enchilada, a familiar spot on Highway 1 across from the power plant, and suggested Solano start a business in the area. She opened a small folk art gallery that served espresso, pas-

tries and bagels. "Then I start making sandwiches on the bagels, and I thought, 'I could add a salad,' then it was soup ..." and it was time to move, Solano said.

In 2004, she bought a two-story Victorian home on Moss Landing Road and turned it into a combination art gallery and Latin fusion restaurant. She prides herself on using local produce and seafood, and her salsas and mole sauces are quite popular.



Kim Solano

INGREDIENTS

Serves 4

1 pound fresh fish, cut into 4 portions (recommended: local rock cod)

1/3 cup olive oil

3 tablespoons Tabasco or other hot sauce

1 heaping tablespoon smoked paprika

Sea salt and pepper

4 banana leaves, cut approximately 10 inches square, rinsed and dried (or parchment paper)

4 fresh lemon slices, 1/4-inch thick

1 large red bell pepper, diced (organic, if possible)

1 large pasilla pepper cut into 1/4-inch slices

1 medium red onion

1/2 cup Greek yogurt

3 tablespoons fresh pomegranate seeds



Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

In a small bowl, mix hot sauce, sea salt, pepper, smoked paprika and extra virgin olive oil, then rub each piece of fish generously with the mixture.

Set each piece of fish on a banana leaf or parchment, and top with lemon, red bell, pasilla pepper and red onion. Wrap snugly and bake at 375 for 18 minutes on a sheet pan.

When ready, open the banana leaf or parchment to plate. Try it with a dollop of Greek yogurt and fresh pomegranate seeds.

Buen provecho (enjoy)!

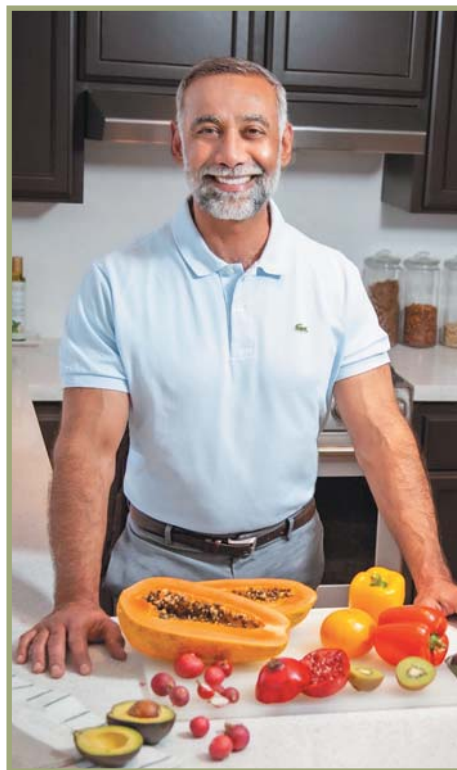


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mend calcium and vitamin D supplements for children or younger adults. Physical activity also helps build bone mass.

But what if your 30s are behind you? Then it's time to minimize other risk factors for osteoporosis and try to hold onto as much bone mass as possible. You can't change heredity, which plays a role, but there are other steps you can take to keep your bones healthy longer.

First, it's important to know that women are at higher risk for the condition than men. Women start with smaller, thinner bones, and the National Osteoporosis Foundation says that estrogen protects bone mass, but menopause causes a steep decline in estrogen production.

According to the Mayo Clinic, "in the three years around menopause" — meaning one year before the last menstrual cycle and two years after it — "women go through a rapid phase of bone loss, losing about 2 percent of overall bone mass each year during that time."

In addition to heredity and sex, risk factors include smoking, diabetes, leading a sedentary lifestyle, consuming more than three alcoholic drinks a day and being overweight. Steroids can also increase the chances of osteoporosis, as can some other medications.

Easy screening process

Osteoporosis has no symptoms, Premji said, so women with no additional risk factors should start getting bone scans at age 65. Women at higher risk should start around age 50, while most men can wait until they're 70.

Bone scans are painless, non-invasive and quick — just 10 minutes — said Kristen Sloan, lead radiography technician at the Mammography Center of Monterey (mammographymonterey.com).

Although you can walk into the clinic and pay out of pocket for a scan, Sloan said that the process almost always starts with a doctor's referral, not only to help make sure it's covered by the patient's insur-

ance, but to have a physician interpret the results and give advice on next steps.

Little preparation is required for a bone scan. If you're taking calcium supplements, you should stop at least 24 hours in advance. Wear loose clothing with no metal (studs, zippers, underwires, hooks or

jewelry). There's about 10 minutes' worth of paperwork to complete, then you'll be asked to lie down on a table with a large block-shaped cushion under your knees and lower legs to flatten your back onto

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the table for better imaging.

Sloan said the tech will take a scan of your lower spine and, usually, the forearm of your non-dominant hand. Those — along with the hips — are places where breaks often occur. The non-dominant arm is used because it doesn't get as much exercise, so the bone tends to be weaker.

After those scans are complete, the cushion will be removed, you'll be asked to straighten your legs, and the tech will show you where to place your feet on the lower end of the table to take a picture of the bones in your hips. Radiation intensity is low, and many women have bone scans at the same appointments as their mammograms.

A radiologist reads the scans, and results are provided to your doctor, who may recommend dietary changes, more weight-bearing exercise (walking, as opposed to swimming, for example) or medications. Premji noted that exercise also strengthens the muscles that support the bones and can improve balance, to prevent falls.

She said that osteoporosis is "one

of the most under-diagnosed and under-treated conditions" in older adults, particularly women. In some cases, the diagnosis may be osteopenia — which WebMD describes as "when your bones are weaker than normal but not so far gone that they break easily."

Have some sardines

With either osteopenia or osteoporosis, calcium and vitamin D supplements may be recommended, but Premji noted that too much of the mineral can contribute to calcification of the cardiovascular system, and other researchers caution against the possibility of kidney stones. That means you should only supplement if your doctor advises it.

Natural sources of calcium include dairy products, sardines (canned, with bones) and dark, leafy greens. Some breads, cereals, juices and plant-based milks are fortified with calcium and vitamin D, too.

Premji also said if your doc prescribes medication for osteoporosis, you should take it, which seems like a no-brainer, but she said that internet searches can quickly turn up side effects that keep people from following



Kristen Sloan of the Mammography Center of Monterey demonstrates a bone scan of the lower spine.

their doctors' orders. While there is a low risk of severe bone disease in the jaw or atypical fractures (horizontal breaks across the femur in the upper leg), these outcomes are extremely rare.

"For 10,000 patients, medication might prevent fractures in 2,000 of them," while producing negative side

effects in only a tiny number of people who take the drugs, Premji explained. With proper medical care, you can keep your bones healthier for a long time.

Wanna hear a scary Halloween story? That's great. Just make it about the fake skeleton on the front door, not the one you depend on to stay active.

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ty activity followed by brief rests.

The intervals got shorter — 50 seconds for the second round and 40 seconds for the third — there was a cool-down/stretch period, and just like that, 45 sweaty, heart-pounding minutes had gone by.

Schnitzer said business has been

brisk, and she's starting to have trouble fitting in new clients. In addition to classes, she offers one-on-one training sessions for women who sign up for three-, six- or 12-month periods. After meeting with them to discuss their health, exercise history and goals, she sets up a schedule that might involve group classes, individual training or both. "We're in this for the long haul,

not a quick fix," she said, noting that for her, fitness was more than just looking good for a family reunion or wedding.

"I found my home in functional strength training," she said, meaning fitness goals that translate to real life, like unloading groceries from the car or plates from the dishwasher. "This is the lab," she said of the studio, where conditions are ideal and she can watch a client's body mechanics. Maintaining balance and mobility are also important, she added.

There are mental health benefits, too. "I like when someone's spouse notices their temperament change," Schnitzer said. "I like it when the baby's crying and the husband says, 'Here, I'll take her. You go work out.'"



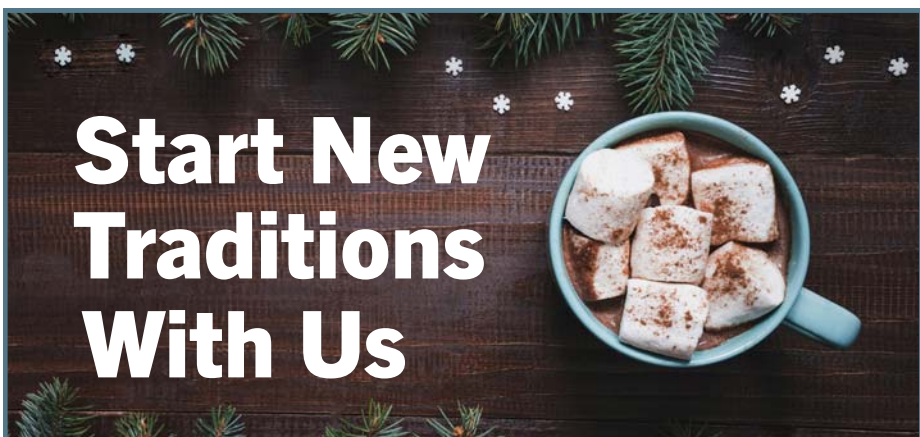
Julie Schnitzer at her Atagol studio in Pacific Grove.

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In addition to its many other services, the VNA offers a travel and immunization clinic for people who need shots before visiting far-flung destinations as they throw off the shackles of the shutdown.

It's also important to take the reg-

ular health measures to prevent the flu and keep your immune system strong. This flu season — and always — eat right, exercise, get enough sleep, keep your stress levels down, wash your hands often (especially after sneezing, coughing and using the bathroom) and stay home if you're not feeling well.



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Up-and-coming Canadian country star plays Folktale Winery in C.V.

AFTER RECENTLY wrapping up a tour with country star Blake Shelton, singer and multi-instrumentalist **Lindsay Ell** puts on an acoustic show Monday at Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley.

Discovered at 15 by Randy Bachman of Guess Who

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

and Bachman-Turner Overdrive fame, Ell started as a blues artist before moving more toward pop and country. She burst on the scene in 2017 with her first country album, which topped the Canadian country charts, and peaked at No. 4 in the U.S. country charts.

Opening for Shelton is **Wild and Blue**, a local duo featured singer and guitarist **Steve Bennett** and his daughter, singer **April Bennett**. The pair play a mix of bluegrass, rock and soul.

Showtime is 5 p.m. Tickets start at \$30. Folktale is located at 8940 Carmel Valley Rd. Call (831) 293-7500.

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Singer and multi-instrumentalist Lindsay Ell (left) plays an acoustic show Monday at Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley. Singer Haley Jane (center) performs Friday at the Hyatt Regency Monterey. The Illegals (right) pay tribute to the Eagles Friday at Del Monte Center in Monterey.

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BACH FESTIVAL

Bach concerts just one hour apiece, but overflowing with joy

By ELAINE HESSER

THE ANNUAL Carmel Bach Festival has returned, albeit it a bit later in the year than people are used to. Instead of its normal July run, it will go from **Oct. 23 through Nov. 5**. Festival spokesperson Scott Seward said that the organization needed a little extra time to put everything into place for this year's event, as many of the performers come from out of the area.

The stages will be a little less crowded than usual. The festival chorale, for example, will have only 16 of its usual complement of 24 singers. That's partly for the musicians' safety, and partly because fewer of them are available.

"A lot of musicians work in academia and couldn't get away mid-semester," Seward said. Also, with live concerts resuming all over the place, "everyone has a lot more gigs," he added.

Sunset Center seating will be set up the way it always was, with no additional spacing or empty chairs between patrons, but audience members are required to wear masks inside the theater and have to bring proof of vaccination with them. All concerts will be one hour or less, without intermissions, "to cut down mingling time," Seward said, and there won't be any Tower Brass performances for the same reason.

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The Bach Festival Chorale, under the direction of longtime conductor Andrew Megill (front row, third from left), will return to the stage this year, and will raise their voices for a wide variety of compositions.

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Chamber concerts are limited to the second week, and will all be held at Sunset Center. The art raffle has also been sidelined.

There's still plenty left to do, though. After the opening "Reunion" concert on **Oct. 23 (reprising on Oct. 30)**, featuring Johann Sebastian Bach's "Der Geist hilft unser Schwachheit auf" ("The spirit gives aid to our weakness") and George Frideric Handel's "Ode for St. Cecilia's Day," music lovers can look forward to two weeks of familiar and lesser known works.

Sunday, Oct. 24, at 3 p.m., there's a free — yes, free — concert by George Li,

a 26-year-old pianist from Boston, Mass. who has already won several international awards. He's expected to perform works by Bach, Beethoven and Liszt. A maximum of four tickets per person may be reserved through the festival's website, bachfestival.org.

That evening at 7:30, and again on Halloween, the orchestra and chorale will present Bach's Mass in B Minor (Dresden edition). Seward described it as "a legacy piece," noting that it had been performed at the festival in many previous years. The Dresden edition consists of a Kyrie and Gloria, with "Dona nobis pacem" ("give us peace") to finish, and is substantially shorter than the full Mass, which lasts about two

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(Top) Just as fans will be happy to see live music again, the Bach Festival orchestra will be delighted to look out at a real audience. (Above) Edward Huizinga (left) and William Coulter are collectively known as Fire and Grace, a wildly popular musical collaboration that this year will be part of two performances of "The Spirit of Spain."

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hours.

“If they’re intimidated by the length of the Mass, this is the perfect chance to experience that music. And it’s the perfect catharsis after 2020,” Seward suggested.

Lovers of Bach’s Brandenburg concertos (or concerti, for you kvetching nitpickers) won’t want to miss Monday evening performances (Oct. 25 and Nov. 1) of Concerto No. 3 in G Major and No. 5 in D Major, alternating with two violin concertos by Vivaldi.

Tuesday evenings will see performances of Henry Purcell’s “Dido and Aeneas,”

and Wednesdays will celebrate the Art of Courtly Love, with the Festival Chorale, conducted by Andrew Megill. Romantics will no doubt warm to songs by Maurice Ravel, Claude Debussy, Gabriel Fauré and others, interspersed with readings from “The Art of Courtly Love,” a 12th-century treatise by Andreas Cappellanus that contains such pithy gems as “Marriage is no real excuse for not loving,” and “When made public, love rarely endures.”

On Thursdays, Oct. 28 and Nov. 4, grab your castanets (on second thought, don’t) and buckle in for popular violin-guitar duo Fire & Grace — Edwin Huizinga and William Coulter — whose performances sold out in the three years preceding the pan-

Concertmaster Peter Hanson will be featured in this year’s “Brandenburgs” concerts on Mondays, October 25 and November 1, at 7:30 p.m. In addition to Concertos No. 3 and No. 5, two pieces by Vivaldi will be performed.

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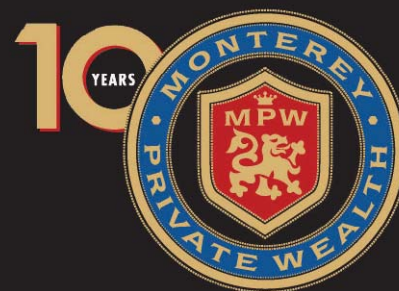
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demic. They'll be putting on "The Spirit of Spain" with the orchestra and chorale, and of course, a flamenco dancer. "It's going to be beautiful," Seward commented.

The final weeknight performances (**Oct. 29 and Nov. 5**) are dedicated to "Orchestral Treasures," with pieces by Gioachino Rossini, Richard Wagner and Ludwig van Beethoven.

Youth and hope

Young artists take the stage on **Saturday, Oct. 30** at 2:30 p.m. for their own showcase. Seward said that while in previous years, the concert had performers as young as 3, this year the group was limited to those 14-18 who have been vaccinated. Auditions were held virtually and the au-

dience will hear from vocal, piano, cello and violin pieces, as well as Juliet Oliver, "an impressive young woman who will be performing on the marimba," Seward said.

Chamber concerts at Sunset Center kick off on **Tuesday, Nov. 2**, with "Violin and Lute in the 17th Century," beginning at 1 p.m., and continue on **Wednesday** with a 3 p.m. performance of "Handel and Friends" featuring soprano Clara Rottsohlk, violinists Patricia Ahern and Johanna Novom, cellist Eva Lymenstull and Dongsok Shin on the harpsichord.

On **Thursday Nov. 4**, at 1 p.m., flutists Dawn Walker and Teresa Orozco will offer "Flute Legacy and Impressions," with pieces dating from the 18th century to the 20th by diverse composers including Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach and Claude Debussy. Grab a snack or quick late lunch, and come back at 3 p.m. for "Heart and Song: Hidden Gems that Connect the Soul."

Seward said that "Heart and Song" will be another highlight for listeners. It was suggested by principal clarinetist

Ginger Kroft, who, with horn player Chris Cooper, pianist Cullan Bryant, soprano Linda Lee Jones and tenor Jos Milton will present five pieces, including Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Selections from Six Studies in English Folksongs."

The final chamber concert, "Songs of Hope, Healing and Happiness," will be presented on **Friday, Nov. 5** at 3 p.m. with tenor soloist Thomas Cooley and pianist Donald Sulzer, who "will announce their song selections from the stage," according to the festival's calendar. From the musicians' repertoire, Seward made special mention of Adolphus Hailstork and Florence Price — African-American composers he said "people really should know."

Significant firsts

Hailstork, now 80, has won numerous awards for his works and was given an honorary doctorate by the College of William and Mary in Virginia, in addition to his earned doctorate from Michigan State University. He has composed dozens of works for chamber ensembles, solo instruments, orchestras and choruses.

Price, who lived from 1887 to 1953, is known as the first female African-American symphonic composer, and the first to have one of her pieces played by a major orchestra. Although she had a degree in music and was a successful teacher and composer in her early years, issues in her personal life left her — a divorced single mother — working at jobs like playing the organ during silent movies and composing advertising jingles. A musician and mutual friend introduced her to poet Langston Hughes and contralto Marian Anderson, who helped her get back on track. Price's first symphony was included in a program devoted to "The Negro in Music," with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted as part of the 1933-34 Chicago World's Fair.

The festival promises to be uplifting, and, with its emphasis on shorter concerts, might be an ideal entry point for people who want to give live symphonic music a try but have been intimidated by long programs with difficult-to-pronounce names and long, weighty movements. While hardly light fare, this year's event is brimming with opportunities to "dip in" to some intriguing and worthwhile performances.

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BACH FESTIVAL



Paul Goodwin prepares for final season with the Carmel Bach Festival

By ELAINE HESSER

WHEN PAUL Goodwin came to the Carmel Bach Festival in 2011, succeeding 19-year veteran Bruno Weil as artistic director and principal conductor, he was heralded not only as a conductor, but as “one of England’s finest oboists and a veteran of the period instrument movement.”

“The globetrotting maestro,” The Pine Cone reported at the time, said he took the job partly because he was “impressed by the warm family atmosphere and the passion and belief of all those associated with the festival.”

Ten years later, Goodwin has announced this is his last season. His contract ends this year, and, he said in a message on the festival’s website, bach-festival.org, “The time is right for me to seek new artistic challenges and opportunities.”

Smiling kids

Among his many achievements with the festival were the inclusion of newer and lesser known artists and composers, leading to concerts with music first performed by two of the other B’s — the Beach Boys and the Beatles — among their selections, and an evening with themes from popular films, to name just a few.

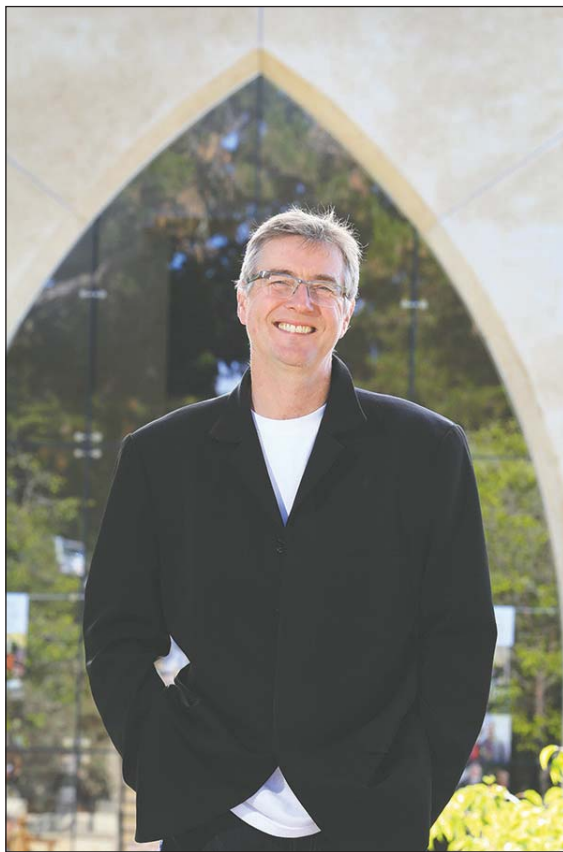
He was also part of a series of innovative family concerts featuring the tuneful adventures of Leonard, a precocious young boy, and his stuffed horse, Rasmus, all written by trombonist Sue Mudge.

Staged for children, the concerts brought smiles to many adult faces as none but the

maestro himself, Goodwin, took on the role of Leonard, variously stomping across the stage in swim fins or riding with Rasmus to experience melodies from around the world.

And he did it all without compromising the spirit or mission of the festival. If anything, his contributions deepened regular patrons’ appreciation for works old and new, while broadening the event’s audience.

A search is underway for his replacement.



Maestro Paul Goodwin, who has conducted the Carmel Bach Festival for 10 years, will leave after this season.

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New chocolate store, chefs' picnic, Hula's wine deals and a cider party

ARIEL WOLANSKY, who launched Choquero Chocolate in Santa Cruz in 2012 to produce and distribute organic fair-trade dark chocolate, and then opened Cacao Café in Nevada City in 2019 to showcase the kind you drink, said he has long dreamed of having a store in Carmel. Last week, he received permission from the planning commission to do just that.

Named The Xocolatl Garden, the shop will open in the small space in the Der Ling Building on Ocean Avenue that also contains a cozy Thomas Kinkadee gallery and a garden. Patrice Pastor owns the building.

"I have been visiting Carmel for years and often wished I could have a chocolate shop in such a special place," he wrote to the city in August. "Around six months ago, I noticed a place for rent located on Ocean Avenue southwest of Dolores. I immediately knew my wishes had come true."

Experience

Pastor's company, Esperanza, has been advertising the vacancy via a large poster in the front window. The available space

is tiny — just 203 square feet — but Wolansky decided it was perfect for his newest venture and approached the landlord, who embraced his proposal of opening a retail store "featuring a unique curation of rare and exotic chocolates from around the world."

Wolansky has a lot of experience with

from around the world to sell in his little downtown shop and foresees working with tasting rooms and other retailers on events.

"I have talked to my neighbor, Galante Vineyards, about doing chocolate and wine tastings, and we are thrilled to collaborate together to bring a whole new experience to Carmel," he continued in his letter. "We also want to partner with our other local wineries and our courtyard neighbor, Thomas Kinkadee Studio, to be part of their 30-year anniversary and will continue to look for ways to be part of the community and find ways to make the Carmel experience better for both locals and visitors."

The Xocolatl Garden will showcase more than 200 chocolate varieties from across the globe, as well as local teas, drinking chocolates, spreads, syrups and related products like cacao-based creams and soaps.

"We will try to feature more locally produced items from small crafters and entrepreneurs," he told the city.

Proposed business hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until



Ariel Wolansky is planning to bring his organic fair-trade chocolates — and others from all over the world — to a small shop he's opening on Ocean Avenue.

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

chocolate. Born in Argentina, he also lived in Chile and has traveled to Mexico, Guatemala and Peru to study cacao trees and the traditions in chocolate making and cacao ceremonies. His business grew from his passion for cooking and for making chocolate, which he would share with friends and family — who soon started asking if they could purchase extras from him. Wolansky studied more and became devoted to using wild cacao from small farmers in Central America. He's subsequently won awards for his creations.

Now, he wants to bring other chocolates

8 p.m. Friday through Sunday, with longer hours during the holidays.

Associate planner Evan Kort reviewed the application and recommended the planning commission approve it, which it did without discussion at its Oct. 13 meeting.

Half-price at Hula's

Hula's Island Grill at 622 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey offers half-price bottles of wine and sake every Wednesday from noon to 9:30 p.m. during WineDown

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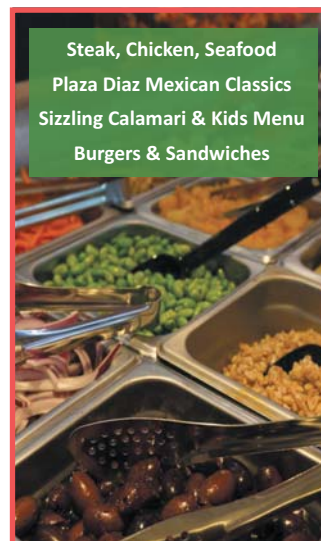
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Wednesdays.

White wines include pineapple wine, Imagery chardonnay, Bernardus sauvignon blanc and Georis pinot grigio, which range from \$32 to \$44 on the list before the discount, while rosés are \$32 to \$58 for Rabble and Cowgirl, and reds include Puma Road cabernet sauvignon, Wrath and Love Noir pinot noir, Rabble zinfandel and Cowgirl Malbec, all with regular prices running from \$28 to \$58. Three sakes are on the list, too, for \$17 to \$28.

For more information and menus, go to hulastiki.com.

■ Cider time

Happy Girl Kitchen in Pacific Grove

will hold its annual apple cider pressing party Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., when owner Jordan Champagne and crew invite friends, family and fans to “gather around the press and celebrate — celebrate the harvest, celebrate community, celebrate our anniversary (our business is 20 years old, the cafe is 11) and celebrate all the gifts we have been given all year.”

All are invited to join in the pressing, after which they will drink the freshest cider, ever.

Happy Girl will also host BYOP pumpkin carving the Thursday before Halloween, Oct. 28, from 4 to 8 p.m.

“I will make a pot of chili and cornbread,” Champagne said, and she’ll collect donations for it rather than charging per person. “Bring your own pumpkin and carving tools. I look forward to the light we bring to the darkness.”

Send questions to jordan@happygirlkitchen.com or visit happygirlkitchen.com for more information. Happy Girl is located at 173 Central Ave.

■ ACF picnic

The Monterey Bay chapter of the American Culinary Federation will hold a picnic for members, friends and family Sunday, Oct. 24, at Toro Park from 1 to 5 p.m.

The ACF is a professional organization for chefs and cooks that was founded in 1929 in New York City by three organizations, the Societe Culinaire Philanthropique, the Vatel Club and the Chefs de Cuisine Association of America, with the mission of “promoting the professional image of American chefs worldwide through education of culinarians at all levels.” The group was instrumental in moving the position of the executive chef from service status to the professional

category in the U.S. Department of Labor’s Dictionary of Official Titles and is now the largest organization of professional chefs and other culinary professionals in North America, with more than 22,000 members across 230 chapters.

The free picnic will include hot dogs and hamburgers, beer and wine, music, face painting, candy and prizes, and everyone is encouraged to come in costume. It

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Wild Fish and Hog Island

Highly regarded Hog Island Oyster Co. in San Fran-



Hog Island Oyster Co. prides itself on cultivating shellfish in the best possible environment in Tomales Bay. Its oysters will be featured at Wild Fish in P.G.

cisco is now providing oysters to Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove, the two companies announced this week. Based on what's growing when, the Lighthouse Avenue eatery "will typically offer about four or five varieties of delicious oysters, both barbeque size and cocktail/raw size, delivered fresh only one day after hand harvesting."

Restaurant owners Liz and Kelvin Jacobs said they are excited to collaborate with Hog Island because it shares their mission and ethical standards of sustainability and low environmental impacts.

Hog Island grows its oysters using a "rack and bag" system adapted from French aquaculture, planting the bivalves by the hundreds in reusable mesh bags fastened to rebar racks that keep the oysters off the bay floor in Tomales Bay. The system allows the shellfish to easily feed on natural phytoplankton and nutrients in the water for one to three years.

The restaurant owners expect their weekly orders to arrive on Wednesdays.

Wild Fish also now has a full bar and can focus on crafting cocktails to pair with oysters, which of course also go beautifully with Champagne and sparkling wines.

Located at 545 Lighthouse Ave., Wild Fish is open for lunch and dinner daily from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5 p.m. onward. For more information or reservations, go to wild-fish.com or call (831) 373-8523.

La Paulée de Monterey

Wrath Winery at 35801 Foothill Road off River Road in Salinas will host its annual La Paulée de Monterey Nov. 13 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The lunch marking the end of harvest is inspired by La Paulée de Meursault in Burgundy and will bring vintners and oenophiles together to enjoy the wines of Tondré, Kori, Scratch, McIntyre and Wrath. Principals from each producer will join guests in a farm-to-table meal prepared by chef Brad Briske, formerly at La Balena and the owner of Home restaurant in Soquel. The feast will be served family style at tables set up alongside the vineyard pond at Wrath. Each winery is serving one chardonnay and one pi-



Tables will be set up next to the pond at Wrath's winery off River Road for wining and dining during Le Paulée next month.

not noir, also in the spirit of the Paulée meals in Burgundy. Tickets are \$150 per person. Call (831) 678-2212 ext. 21 for information. Guests are asked to provide proof of vaccination.

Café Carmel taking holiday orders

In a time of supply-chain problems and labor issues, it's best to plan ahead, so Sarah Cook, chef and owner of Café Carmel on Ocean Avenue between Mission and San Carlos, is accepting pre-Thanksgiving orders for pies, breads, cheesecakes, cookies and other goodies now through Nov. 18.

Cook took over the longtime bakery spot in 2019 and has worked hard to make it a gathering spot for locals and a treat for visitors. She offers breakfast, lunch and brunch and is now gearing up for Thanksgiving.

She released her price list for holiday items, including 5-inch and 9-inch pumpkin, apple and pecan pies ranging from \$10 to \$27 apiece, as well as loaves of pumpkin and cranberry/orange bread for \$10 each, gingerbread loaves for \$10, whole cheesecakes for \$56 and whole quiches for \$58. Holiday cookies are \$3.75 each or \$11 for three. Call (831) 624-3870 or visit cafecarmel.com.

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Del Monte Center in Monterey — **The Illegals** (Eagles tribute, Friday at 6 p.m.). In the Garden Courtyard at 1410 Del Monte Center.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — **Two Rivers** (Americana, Friday at 2:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist **John Vicino** (Saturday at 3 p.m.) singer and guitarist **John Paul Hodge** (Sunday at 11:30 a.m.) and singer and guitarist **Adrea Castiano** (Thursday at 3 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Gusto Pizzeria in Seaside — singer and guitarist **Peter Martin** and singer **Miranda Perl** (jazz, Thursday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd., (831) 899-5825.

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

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Featuring singer April Bennett, Wild & Blue opens for country singer Lindsay Ell Monday evening at Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley.

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Cara and Philip Coniglio and Lisa Kaufman to Xun Zhao and Dong Han
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Torres Street, 3 NE of 10th — \$2,300,000

Mary Schickentanz to Clay Angel and Paul Van Den Berg
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Pending Sale



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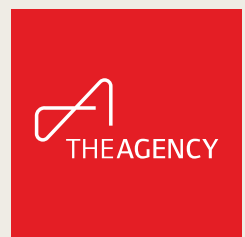
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25983 Mission Street — \$3,300,000

Dean and Joanne Storkan to Sat and Padma Mahajan
APN: 009-353-013

26277 Isabella Avenue — \$3,850,000

Isabella Lazarus LLC to Jamie Einerson
APN: 009-404-027

Carmel Valley

6 Rancho San Carlos Road — \$625,000



25983 Mission Street, Carmel — \$3,300,000

Ryan and Catriona Cairns to Brent Verway
APN: 239-102-013

8 Buena Vista del Rio — \$1,250,000

Thomas and Kim Schnader to Timothy and Kimberly Godsey

APN: 189-351-001

12105 Carola Drive — \$1,510,000

Linda Martin and Brian Carr to David Roy and Marianna Mauer
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26230 Jeanette Road — \$1,825,000

David and Ann Kasting to John and Raina Lipori
APN: 416-081-009

7 Middle Canyon Road — \$3,100,000

Diane Sena to Theodore and Toni Cauthorn
APN: 187-202-011

Highway 68

Pasadera Court — \$500,000

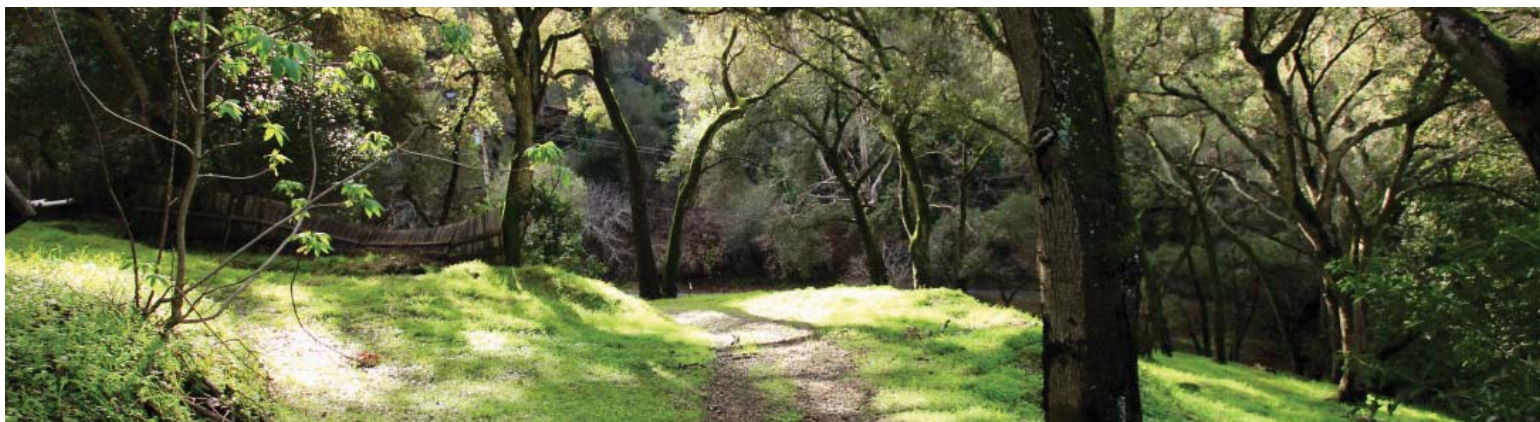
Jeffrey and Shirley Webb to Philippe and Carmen L'Huillier
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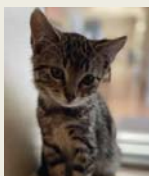


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Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

know about. It says the sender thinks enough about you to convey the very best of themselves. You are holding something they held. That tactile link sets your mind racing to where you can see a smiling face that isn't an emoji.

Sincere yet artificial

Facebook and email have taken away the joy of sending and receiving snail mail. Yes, it is pleasant to receive birthday greetings on Facebook. The senders are sincere. Still, there is an artificial aspect to them. Try placing a Facebook greeting on your mantel the way you do birthday and Christmas cards. Doesn't work, does it? What about the instantaneous aspect of Facebook greetings? Sorry, true friendship is timeless. It has nothing to do with "right now." Nor does it have anything to do with quantity. People collect "friends" on Facebook the way ex-spouses collect grievances.

There are wonderful electronic greeting card services. I've been a subscriber to Jacquie Lawson for years. They've allowed me to save face when dates slip by and suddenly I realize I should have sent a card a week ago. There's artificiality to them, too.

I love receiving email from readers about my columns — especially when the feedback is complimentary. I think of them as the applause live performers receive. Without them there would be the sound of only one hand clapping.

My column about crossword puzzles generated a healthy number of emails. Apparently there are a lot of puzzlers out there. One that I received came from an out-

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Marina

1326 Patch Court — \$393,500

Chi Chou to University Corporation at Monterey Bay
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264 Carmel Avenue — \$630,000

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APN: 032-291-044

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457 Weldon Way — \$829,500

JPA Marina Builders to Kenneth Gong
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472 Sunrise Place — \$830,000

Adam Denney to Shane Strong
APN: 032-371-093

3013 Tyndall Way — \$1,079,000

JPA Marina Builders to Chifeng Lee
APN: 031-277-055

3003 Arido Way — \$1,226,000

JPA Marina Builders to Minh Dao
APN: 031-277-007

3001 Bluffs Drive — \$1,366,000

WC Marina LLC to Przemyslaw Reysner
APN: 031-275-028

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355 Casa Verde Way unit 6 — \$565,000

Virginia Stolorow to Jonathan Gee
APN: 013-095-006

2298 Prescott Avenue — \$740,000

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FTK Real Estate LLC
APN: 001-211-008

60 Skyline Crest — \$850,000

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2299 Irving Avenue — \$1,007,000

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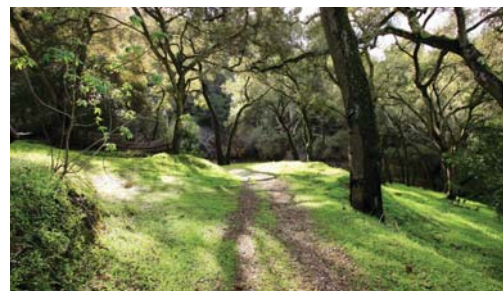
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Theft at San Carlos and Fourth.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Suspect committed a commercial burglary at a business in the downtown area at Sixth and Dolores.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 35-year-old male restaurant employee from Santa Cruz was arrested on San Carlos south of Seventh at 2200 hours for theft and other charges.
- Pacific Grove:** Non-injury collision on Crocker Avenue.
- Pacific Grove:** A 42-year-old male was arrested on 19th Street at 1340 hours for being drunk in public and probation violation. He was transported to county jail.
- Pacific Grove:** An unknown individual was found burglarizing a residence on Piedmont. The individual fled prior to police arrival.
- Pacific Grove:** Report of a burglary on David Avenue.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Non-injury accident on San Antonio south of 12th.
- Pacific Grove:** An unknown individual burglarized a residence on Funston.
- Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a report of rape on Country Club Heights.
- Carmel Valley:** Burglary reported on Del Mesa Drive.
- Pebble Beach:** Online report of fraud on Los Altos Drive.
- Big Sur:** Verbal domestic on Highway 1.
- Pebble Beach:** A male threatened to inflict great bodily injury on another male on Ronda Road.
- Pebble Beach:** Online report of theft on Palmero Way.
- Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a report of a suspicious person on Del Fino Place. A 27-year-old male was found to be under the influence of a controlled substance.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Privately owned tree fell onto a residence on Lincoln at 0911 hours. Emergency tree removal authorized. Info only, forward to city forester.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Non-injury collision on Ocean Avenue.
- Pacific Grove:** Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Gibson.
- Pacific Grove:** Missing person reported on Lighthouse. Later found and returned to friend.
- Pacific Grove:** Thefts from unlocked vehicles on Spazier.
- Pacific Grove:** Vehicle towed from Lighthouse Avenue for expired registration.
- Carmel Valley:** Deputies conducted a traffic stop on Carmel Valley Road for vehicle code violations. The 42-year-old male driver was arrested for drug and probation offenses.
- Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to report of forced entry of an exterior electrical room on Berwick Drive.
- Carmel area:** Hatton Road resident placed on a W&I 5150 hold [danger to self or others].

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Theft of a purse on Junipero south
- See SHERIFF page 12RE

GERVASE

From page 6RE

puzzlers out there. One that I received came from an out-of-town reader who told me that her mother lives in Monterey and sends her my columns every week. I suggested she subscribe to the online version of The Pine Cone to automatically receive an electronic copy every Thursday at 9 p.m. Here is her amazing response: "But then I wouldn't get an actual letter with mom's drawing of a heart and a pink heart sticker to seal the envelope." My own heart almost danced in my chest when I read those words. I thought of something the author Kurt Vonnegut said. "We are dancing people ... the computers will do us out of that."

Immediately, an image of Mom drawing the heart and her daughter looking at it, lovingly, leapt into my mind as I was flooded with memories of my own mother sending me hand-painted greeting cards for birthdays and at Christmas. I still have them. Now, more than 25 years after she died, I still feel I can touch her when I brush my hand over her brushstrokes. They were primitive and would never find their way into Spencer's "Local Artists" greeting card section, but their ability to bridge the gap between temporal and eternal worlds is undeniable. I do not know the mom who sends my column to her daughter, but how lovely it would be to receive a note from her with a hand-drawn heart.

Without getting all touchy-feely about it, there is definitely a connectivity that is almost palpable. That is the real jewel in all our relationships. I'm sure my correspondent feels the same way when she holds her mother's note with the hand-drawn heart. We are created to experience wonder, but we have to look for it. I'd say a letter from Mom is a good place to start.

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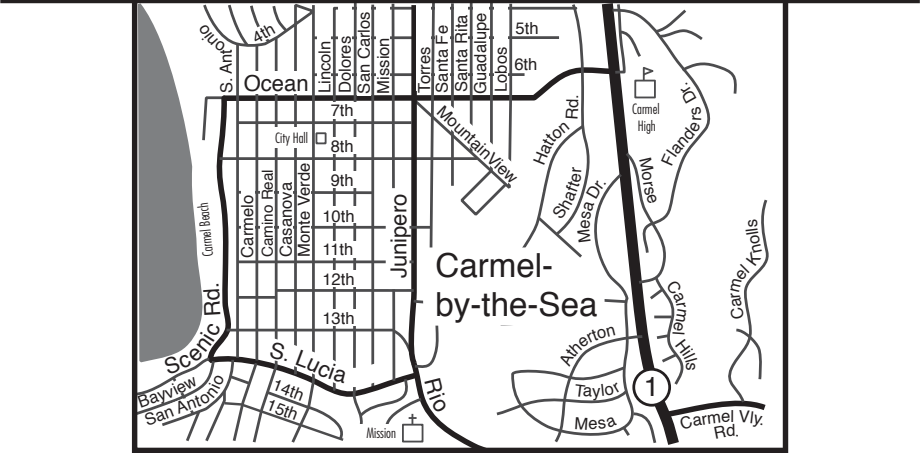
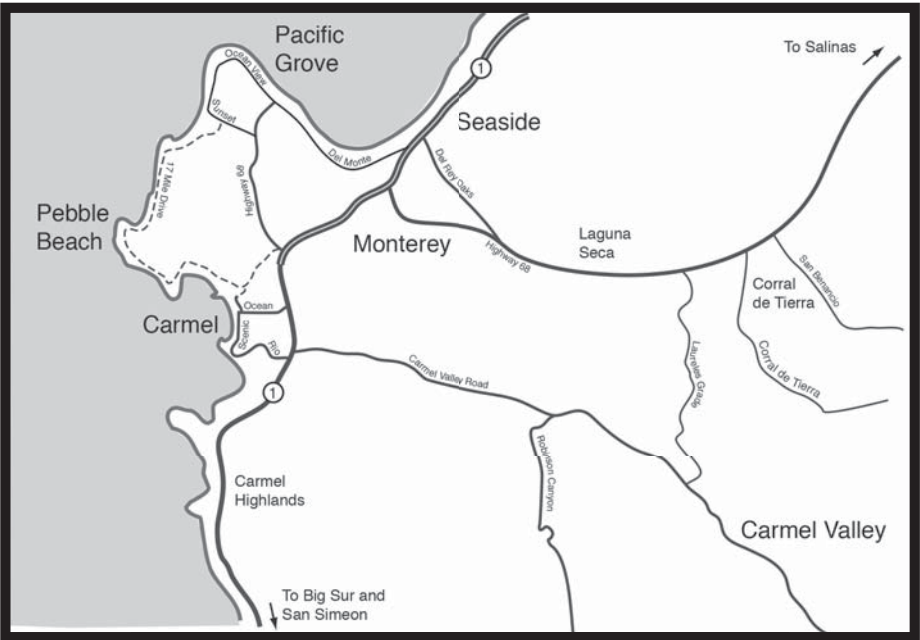
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of Fifth.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Purse lost Saturday night.
Pacific Grove: Verbal altercation between two parties on Grand Avenue.
Pebble Beach: Deputies received a report of a lost watch.
Carmel area: Theft reported on River Place.
Pebble Beach: Physical domestic dispute on El Bosque Drive. A 70-year-old female was arrested.
Carmel area: Vandalism of a vehicle at the Crossroads.
Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to a family dispute on 17 Mile Drive. Information only.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Camera, extra lens, SD cards in a blue fanny pack were lost at the beach at the end of August. Male stated he saw a Craigslist posting around that time for a found camera. Attempt was made to contact the finder, but no response.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ring found on Santa Fe south of First.
Pacific Grove: Subject damaged the night deposit drop box at a bank on Forest and attempted to steal money from inside.
Pacific Grove: Vehicle door lock and ignition were tampered with on Junipero.
Pacific Grove: Restrained party violated a court order by making contact with protected party on Central via written letters.
Pacific Grove: Lock drilled out on a drop box on Lighthouse.
Pacific Grove: Warrant service on a

71-year-old female on Lawton Avenue.
Carmel Valley: Deceased person at Del Mesa.
Carmel area: Report of burglary to a business on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.
Carmel area: Online report of theft on Aspen Place.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident on Junipero.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Verbal altercation at a restaurant at Sixth and Mission.
Pacific Grove: A wallet was turned in to the station. Owner was contacted and will pick it up.
Pacific Grove: Traffic stop on Ocean View Boulevard at 1954 hours resulted in the discovery of an unlawful loaded firearm and drugs. Cited two 17-year-old juveniles.

Pacific Grove: A cell phone and coins found on Central were turned in to PGPD for safekeeping.
Carmel Valley: Deputies received a report of a male caught on camera on Berwick Drive stealing cameras.
Carmel area: Report of identity theft on Outlook Drive.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male on Lincoln south of Ocean lost his cell phone while visiting downtown.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft on San Carlos north of Sixth.
Pacific Grove: Welfare check on Laurel Avenue resulted in a re-examination of a driver.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost men's wallet in the area of the Forest Theater.

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