

The Carmel Pine Cone

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December 24-30, 2021

TRUSTED BY LOCALS AND LOVED BY VISITORS SINCE 1915

Ancient mammoth tusk found in deep ocean

By KELLY NIX

RESEARCHERS EXPLORING the depths of the Pacific Ocean often find interesting things, but a 100,000-year-old tusk from an extinct mammoth isn't usually among them.

The Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute announced last month it had begun studying a mammoth tusk that one of its remotely operated submarines retrieved about 185 miles off the coast on an underwater volcanic mountain more than 10,000 feet below the ocean's surface. The tusk is believed to be "much more" than 100,000 years old, MBARI said.

The unusual find was first spotted by Randy Prickett and Steven Haddock in 2019 during an expedition aboard MBARI's Western Flyer submersible. While they were only able to collect a small sample of the tusk at the time, they returned to the location in July and picked up the rest of it.

A look inside

"You start to expect the unexpected when exploring the deep sea, but I'm still stunned that we came upon the ancient tusk," Haddock said.

Researchers believe the tusk could be the oldest well-preserved mammoth specimen recovered from this part of North America.

Haddock and others from UC Santa Cruz and

the Museum of Paleontology at the University of Michigan are studying the tusk, and what they've found so far is fascinating.

"The researchers have confirmed that the tusk — just over 3 feet in length — is from a Columbian mammoth (*Mammuthus columbi*)," the research institute said. "The cold, high-pressure environment of the deep sea uniquely

See MAMMOTH page 17A



PHOTO/MBARI

This 100,000-plus-year-old mammoth tusk fetched from 10,000 feet below the sea is the subject of a study to find out more about the extinct species' migration patterns in North America.

Commission gives final OK to redistricting

By KELLY NIX

DESPITE PLENTY of criticism from Monterey County residents, the commission responsible for redrawing the state's congressional districts this week rejiggered Democratic Rep. Jimmy Panetta's district to remove San Benito County, the City of Salinas, and South Monterey County cities, meaning he will no longer represent those agricultural areas.

The California Citizens Redistricting Commission Monday voted unanimously to shift congressional and state legislative boundaries, including Panetta's district, which will now stretch from South San Jose southward all the way to northern San Luis Obispo County and include, like it did before, the Monterey Peninsula and Big Sur. Democratic Rep. Zoe Lofgren will represent Salinas and South County, including Gonzales, Greenfield, Soledad and King City. The Secretary of State must certify the new maps by Dec. 27.

The area Panetta represents will also change from the 20th Congressional District to the 19th.

The boundary differences in his district, though

See CONGRESS page 16A

First mention —

Fly-by-night visitor and philanthropist

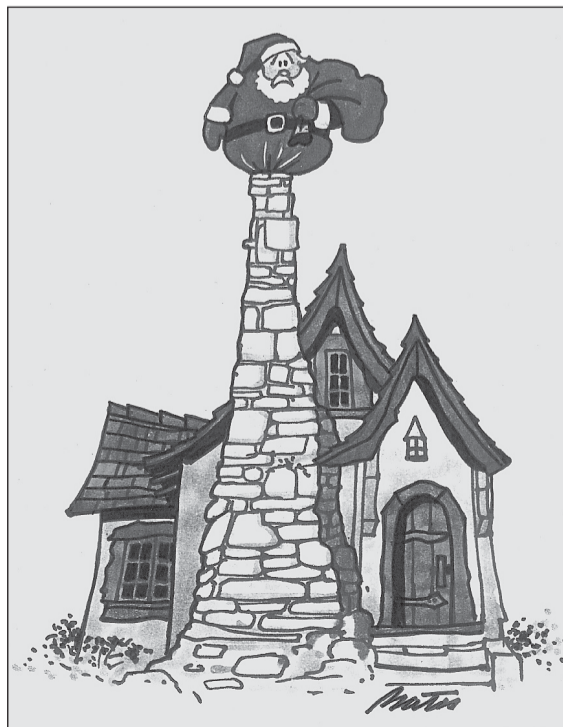
By ELAINE HESSER

FOR MORE than a century, Santa Claus has been coming to town, and The Pine Cone has reported on his arrival since the paper's founding.

He made his first appearance in the paper on Dec. 15, 1915, when the entrepreneurial Leidigs invited Santa and some of his employees to their stores, then put the word out to local children and their parents.

"Come, see Santa and his happy family of little folks. It'll do your heart good," read the notice, which

See SANTA page 27A



A Bill Bates cartoon first published in December 1997.

Police offer businesses crime-prevention advice

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH FLASH-MOB-STYLE robberies and break-ins taking place across the country, and the recent smash-and-grab at Fourtané Jewelers at Lincoln and Ocean, three Carmel police officers told chamber of commerce members last Thursday how to protect themselves from similar crimes and what to do if they're victims.

Cmdr. Jeff Watkins and patrol officers Joe Martis and Greg Johnson, all of whom have responded to and helped solve thefts, robberies and other crimes, advised business owners to develop a plan for dealing with suspicious people and situations.

"Have a good conversation with your staff," Martis said. CPD officers have been out on foot more frequently in the business district to visit retailers, in part to encourage those conversations.

Employees who work the registers or are on the sales floor day in and day out might see vulnerabilities that people working in the back offices don't, Martis noted.

"Greet everyone who comes in," he continued. "It's good customer service, but it's also good way to take inventory of who's in the store."

Are groups of four or six people walking in and

See CRIME page 20A

A land of Misfit Toys, toasters, barbells and more

By ELAINE HESSER

IT'S THE perfect name — The Last Chance Mercantile at the Monterey Regional Waste Management District's landfill just off Highway 1 north of Marina is a retail outlet for donated household items, diverting them from the decaying piles of detritus sinking into the earth nearby.

It's an ongoing rummage sale/treasure hunt that locals love. After being closed for more than a year because of

Covid, Last Chance reopened in July under the auspices of the Veterans Transition Center, which has its offices on the former Fort Ord in Marina.

The mercantile ran for more than a decade until 2020, but when it closed for the pandemic, it fell into an existential crisis. Zoe Shoats, MRWMD's director of communications, said that although it brought in about \$800,000

See LAST CHANCE page 12A



PHOTO/COURTESY LAST CHANCE MERCANTILE

The Last Chance Mercantile north of Marina was closed because of Covid, but donated items continued to accumulate, spilling into its back lot (left). Workers from the Veterans Transition Center took over the shop and restored it to a pleasant shopping space (right).



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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Dude's dog

A YELLOW card posted above his cage read, "I would do well in a quiet home," yet he was yelling at her from his stall at the Salinas shelter. She sat down by his cage, and he became quiet. "OK," she said to the little Chihuahua-corgi mix, "You're on my short list."

It came down to the 3-year-old Chigi and a Queensland heeler, who wasn't yet available for adoption. She went with the dog who needed her quiet home.

"Ralphie was quiet for the first couple of days, having not yet come out of sedation from being neutered," his person said. "Soon, he started barking at anything with a wheel or an engine, and going ballistic around other dogs."

Ralphie continued his rant for the first five years, said his person, which is about how long she's had him. He's better now.

"When he walks down the street, it's a strut, which is kind of cute," his person said. "He's a ladies' dog because he's so cute and tiny, but he's a dudes' dog because of his barrel chest and his attitude."

During the pandemic, Ralphie's been at home with his person or her parents in Pacific Grove, which has helped keep him calm. He's also been to the beach,



but not often. Having launched his life in King City, he seems to prefer a stroll on the street, where he can mark his territory.

Ralphie hasn't left his mark on Carmel Beach because his person said she doesn't allow him to go there, due to his tendency to display his temper.

"We've been there a couple of times in the early morning," she said, "but the dogs in Carmel are well behaved, and I don't want to take any chances. Ralphie wouldn't fit in."

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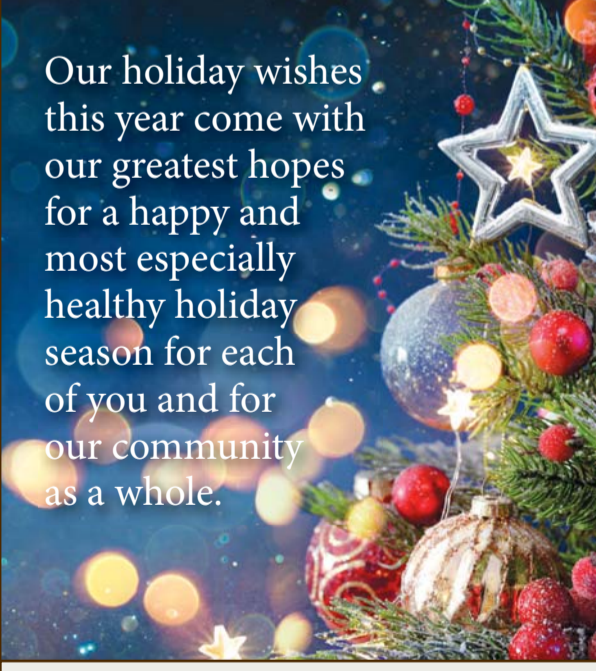
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More Peninsula homeless sites to be cleaned up, Caltrans says

By KELLY NIX

homelessness and the traveling public.”

OCCUPIED AND abandoned homeless encampments and heaps of garbage still dot numerous spots on the Monterey Peninsula — an area that the state’s transportation agency said could soon be slated for another cleanup effort.

During two days in September and October, crews with Caltrans — at the behest of Gov. Gavin Newsom — removed several conspicuous homeless encampments and cleaned up mountains of garbage from several Peninsula locations, all of them off Highway 1 in Monterey and on property managed by Caltrans, which for years has allowed homeless to live on its land. Displaced residents, the agency said, were offered housing and health services.

“Caltrans abated many of the areas in the Monterey/Seaside/Carmel corridor on Sept. 20 and again on Oct. 15,” spokesman Kevin Drabinski told The Pine Cone. “These sites were prioritized based on critical threats to persons experiencing

Princely sum

Despite Caltrans’ solid effort, there are still numerous areas off the highway where lots of trash remains. Drabinski said that could change and that the agency is assessing other sites throughout Monterey County “in preparation for the upcoming storm season.”

“The department continues to collect trash and debris as often as resources allow,” he said.

“Resources,” meaning more funding, should, in theory, be flowing soon. Newsom earlier this year announced a \$1.1 billion state cleanup plan he promised would “beautify” downtowns and freeways in California while also creating as many as 11,000 jobs over three years. The plan, Newsom said last week, has already resulted in 4,500 tons of litter being removed from state highways, including 2,500 tires and 850 mattresses. A greater amount of trash is expected to be collected next year under the so-called Clean California initiative, the governor claimed.

collected next year under the so-called Clean California initiative, the governor claimed.

Pure rubbish

Probably the most prominent of the Peninsula’s dump sites — in terms of the sheer quantity of garbage and debris — is nestled between a forested area off Viejo Road and Highway 1 in Monterey. When The Pine Cone was there in September, homeless people were living in tents on the property.

The encampment is See **CLEANUP** page 19A



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

This bunch of garbage, which has been there for many months and is visible from Highway 1, is not far from Del Monte Center.



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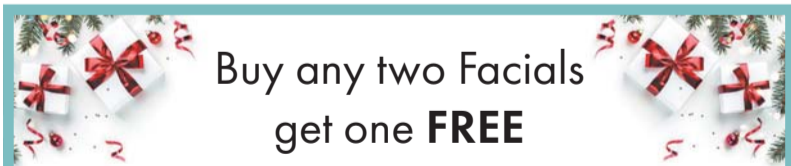
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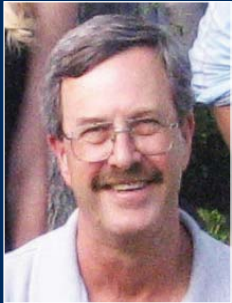
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Successful cat scan done in the field

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.

friend made suicidal statements over a three-day period. Subject spoke to police and was offered mental health resources.

Carmel Valley: Deputies conducted a welfare check on Carmel Valley Road. A male was subsequently transported to the local hospital for further evaluation.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a reported burglary at a building on Chambers Lane.

Big Sur: Report of vandalism on Highway 1.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of broken glass in the roadway and parking stall on Dolores south of Fifth. The glass was consistent with the location of the driver window of a vehicle parked in the stall. Unknown source of the glass or reason for break, as no reports were made to police. Glass swept/removed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person came to the station to report a dog incident at the beach at Del Mar. The person was bitten on the leg but received no injury from an unidentified dog. The person in charge of the dog was described as a tall, gray-haired male adult, with one large white dog on leash and a small black or dark brown dog off leash. The small dog bit at her leg. She did not obtain any dog owner information and did not call the department while on the beach.

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

Pacific Grove: Subject reported ex-boy-

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost/stolen license plate at San Carlos and 13th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury collision involving a parked, unoccupied vehicle at Ocean and Del Mar resulted in minor damage. Information exchange, parties assisted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Defacement of city property at Junipero and Ocean was observed. Forwarded to public works for removal/repair.

See **POLICE LOG** page 15RE
in the Real Estate Section



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The gavel falls

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

Nov. 8 — Juan Govea, 40, a former Salinas High teacher, pled no contest to one count of unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor and one count of oral copulation of a minor under 18.

On Dec. 15, 2016, Salinas police officers responded to a call involving a former teacher who had sexual relations with a current student at the school. Jane Doe No. 1 was a 17-year-old senior at Salinas High School who disclosed to a friend that she had a sexual relationship with Govea, her former biology teacher. Govea was no longer working at the school at the time of the sexual acts. Police investigation uncovered text messages between Doe No. 1 and Govea consistent with a sexual relationship. Govea was arrested and charged with multiple non-forcible sex crimes.

Despite a criminal protective order in place preventing contact with the victim, Doe No. 1 and Govea communicated with each other while the criminal case was pending. For numerous reasons, some of which stemmed from those prohibited contacts, Doe No. 1 was not ready to cooperate with the prosecution in the case, which was ultimately dismissed without prejudice.

In the fall of 2020, Jane Doe No. 2, a former student at Salinas High School, made a post on an anonymous Instagram account, "thisisour831," disclosing that she also had been a victim of sexual abuse in 2014 while Govea was a teacher at Salinas High School. In the summer of 2021, upon realizing that Govea had engaged in sex acts with at least one other student, Doe No. 1 contacted the Monterey County District Attorney's office and requested charges be refiled due to her concern about other potential victims. Pursuant to this request, the Monterey County District Attorney's office refiled charges, which were still within the statute of limitations.

After that refiled, Doe No. 2 reached out to the Monterey County District Attorney's office to cooperate with the prosecution. Doe No. 2 disclosed that when she was 16 years old, she was a teacher's assistant for Govea. During the fall semester of her senior year in 2014, Govea flirted with Doe No. 2. In hindsight, Doe No. 2 felt she was being groomed by Govea. After a few months, Govea and Doe No. 2 engaged in a sex act for one night at his house. Afterwards, Doe No. 2

See **GAVEL** page 18A



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River and sea back together as lagoon flooding is averted

By CHRIS COUNTS

THANKS TO a little nudge from mankind, Mother Nature pushed the Carmel River out to sea during the late afternoon Dec. 16.

By breaking through the sandbar, the river lowered the water level in the lagoon, which was close to flood stage.

The river's reunion with the sea was no doubt welcome news for those who live near the lagoon — at least 14 homes were flooded last January because the river didn't punch through the sandbar before the lagoon reached flood stage.

County official Shandy Carroll told The Pine Cone that a worker was onsite when the decision was made to manually aid the river's progress through the sandbar.

"He determined he could safely use hand tools to remove some of the sand that was in the channel," Carroll explained. "The water began to move, and the lagoon began to drain."

Carroll said the water level in the lagoon reached 13.5 feet above sea level, just 6 inches below flood level. After the river reconnected with the ocean, the water level in the lagoon dropped to just 5.5 feet within hours.

A day earlier, county workers used bulldozers to lower the height of the sandbar to encourage the river to break through it. As an added precaution, the county also hired a contractor to keep an eye on the water level in the lagoon overnight.

The county faces a big challenge each winter trying to protect both homes

and steelhead when the lagoon swells with water from rain. The National Marine Fisheries Service requires that only minimal human intervention can open the sandbar when there is a flood risk to homes. The agency also doesn't want juvenile steelhead swept into the sea before they are old enough to survive there, so they put further limitations on what the county can do to prevent the flooding of homes.

No repeat of 2020

Thankfully, the flood risk was averted last week — in sharp contrast to last year, when floodwaters poured down a series of streets along the north edge of the lagoon, causing damage to homes that exceeded \$2 million.

The sight of the river swiftly flowing into Carmel Bay will no doubt attract a number of spectators over the holidays, but Carroll warned people not to get too close to it — two years ago, a man drowned there trying to save his daughter, who was rescued by others.



PHOTO/KELSEY BELSER

After county workers used bulldozers to lower the Carmel River Lagoon sandbar April 15, public works officials examine the site.



SCANDINAVIA-BY-THE-SEA THE BEST IN SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN

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PH Artichoke Light in Italian Murano Glass

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Seaside braces for thousands of new homes, passes law to get ready

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE CITY officials are hopeful SB9 will help bring much needed affordable housing to Seaside, its city council last week enacted a temporary emergency ordinance putting restrictive measures on creating new housing for about 45 days — in large part because the city doesn't want to get overwhelmed with requests to build as many as 11,000 home or condos.

"This is just a temporary measure so that we can have time for a study session and consider what the residents really want," Mayor Ian Oglesby said.

The law, which goes into effect in January, lowers the hurdles builders face to subdivide properties and build additional units in single-family homes neighborhoods. Proponents say it will create thousands of homes and condos, while opponents warn it will ruin the character of neighborhoods.

Assistant city manager Trevin Barber told The Pine Cone the city not only

wants to ensure that it isn't overwhelmed by applications for creating new units, but it wants to make sure the new units will be affordable once they are built. "We believe our ordinance is in lockstep with the spirit of SB9," Barber told The Pine Cone.

Must be affordable

The city is supportive of the goals of SB9, Barber said. But first, "We need to look at our housing — we already have denser neighborhoods. We need to make sure people have homes they can afford."

Barber said the city used a technology known as geographic spatial analysis to gauge how many new units could be created in Seaside, which has a population of about 34,000.

Passed by the state legislature and signed by the governor after he survived a recall election in September, SB-9 seeks to build housing throughout California's urban areas and small towns to address its chronic shortage.

CALL IF YOU SEE ONE IN TROUBLE: SPCA RESCUES STRANDED SEABIRDS

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE SPCA for Monterey County recently reported finding a number of stranded seabirds on local beaches, and they rescued three northern fulmars which might not have survived otherwise. The birds are now recuperating at the SPCA's wildlife rescue and rehabilitation center in Salinas.

"They were stressed out, cold and hungry," Dawn Fenton of the SPCA told The Pine Cone. "We were afraid they weren't going to make it on their own."

The SPCA has received "an influx of calls" about seabirds being washed ashore lately, Fenton reported. "This increase in activity is likely due to inclement weather, higher winds, and rougher ocean conditions," the group noted.

Northern fulmars, which have trouble walking but can fly just fine, resemble seagulls, but have thicker heads and shorter bills.

Besides the three northern fulmars that were found stranded, the SPCA rescued a

See **BIRDS** page 17A

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CHS alums recall firecrackers, protests, and lunch with Ann Landers

By DENNIS TAYLOR

BY THE time they graduated from Carmel High, members of the Class of 1970 — not to mention parents, pastors, teachers and cops — had been forewarned: The times, they were a-changin’.

The soundtrack of the civilized world was being transformed by audacious, long-haired rockers, society was in an upheaval and fashions were too short (miniskirts), too long (granny dresses), or too flamboyant (bellbottoms) to satisfy school dress codes.

And this year, following a similarly shocking cultural moment, they had their Covid-delayed 50th reunion, where they reflected on their shared past.

“There were a lot of pressures that we

kind of overlook today when we get nostalgic about all the great music, how pretty the girls were and all of that,” said Craig Bua, a Class of ’70 alum who has worked for 50 years as a carpenter. “The undercurrent was all the social change that was happening all around us.”

No sitting in the park

Kids were excited. Parents were alarmed. And Carmel city councilmembers were galvanized in July 1968 to adopt an ordinance, issued with “a Declaration of Urgency,” that outlawed sitting in Deventorf Park — a measure designed to manage “an extraordinary influx of undesirable and unsanitary visitors (hippies).”

The de-stinkification of Carmel-by-the-Sea was enforced in most cases by newly

installed sprinklers that doused any undesirables spotted lounging.

The Class of ’70 witnessed the moon landing, Woodstock and Monterey Pop, the rise and disintegration of the Beatles, the Manson family murders, the Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. assassinations, the Kent State massacre, and activism over women’s rights, minority rights, the environment and the Vietnam War — including the revival of the Selective Service draft lottery.

Carmel High stayed remarkably in step, offering forward-thinking education thanks to a brilliant and caring faculty.

Black armbands

“During Vietnam there was a national march. We went to downtown Monterey with our humanities class, but apparently not all of the parents knew about this,” remembered Deborah (Street) Warcken, who majored in psychology at Chico State and works for the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

“My friend, Judy Ale, took part in the march, and that night her dad was outraged, yelling, ‘Kids walking around Monterey with black armbands!’ And Judy just kind of shrunk down and clammed up.”

The class also traveled to San Jose State to participate in the first-ever Earth Day, an event called “Survival Faire,” where they watched student demonstrators bury a spanking-new Ford Maverick in a 12-foot pit — a “funeral procession” conceived as an internal-combustion protest.

“Students met every month in that class to decide what we wanted to learn. They really allowed us to be involved in our own education,” said Alesa (Smith) Lightbourne, who became an anthropologist and taught in six countries, and was the dean of a college in Singapore and author of “The Kurdish Bike.”

Allowing students free rein didn’t always end well.



PHOTO/CHS CLASS OF 1970

Celebrating their 50-year reunion: (Top) Anthropologist and author Alesa (Smith) Lightbourne, and Melissa Manke de Olvera. (Above) Jeff Canepa, real estate agent and broker, and Kris Swanson, sculptor and video photographer.

“Students were entirely in charge of our senior yearbook — the worst yearbook ever! Blank pages in strange spots, pictures with no names, pictures with wrong names — horrible!” remembered Dori (Buckham) Williams, who went directly to New York from high school, worked in marketing for Vogue, returned home to live in a teepee in Cachagua, and then moved to Idaho to focus on motherhood.

Science teacher Ralph Kahl was memorably eccentric, whistling tunelessly as he walked the hallways in a white, “mad-scientist” coat.

Explosive teaching techniques

“Everybody was talking one day, ignoring him as he kept saying, ‘Class, may I have your attention?’ in this really low voice,” recounted Mark Spindler, Carmel

See CLASS page 18A

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Pacific Grove elm cut down as judge declines to protect it

By KELLY NIX

A STATELY but decaying elm in Pacific Grove that was at the center of a debate over preservation versus public safety was removed from Jewell Park late last week.

On Friday, Dec. 17, a work crew chopped down the 40-foot elm, which a group of residents had tried to save but which the City of Pacific Grove said posed a danger to the public. A legal battle was waged when Patricia Purwin and Charles Schwartz sued the city in hopes of stopping its removal. That fight ended Dec. 16 when Monterey County Superior Court Judge Thomas Wills declined to temporarily restrain the city from taking the tree down.

After the judge ruled, the city removed the tree the next day.

Five trees now

“Pursuant to city council direction, the city will plant five trees at Jewell Park to ensure a healthy urban forest,” city public works superintendent Daniel Gho said. “Park improvements, including the creation of a safe, ADA-compliant sidewalk, will also be pursued.”

In issuing his ruling, Wills said he could not conclude that the plaintiffs were likely to prevail on the merits of their lawsuit if it ever went to trial, which is one of the criteria which judges must consider when considering requests for temporary restraining orders. Wills also could not say whether granting the order would “impair the public’s interest.” He did not rule on the merits of the legal case.

During the roughly one-hour court

hearing in Monterey, Gho testified about the potential for the tree to cause injuries to the public because of “significant decay.” Deputy city attorney Michael Laredo argued on behalf of the city, while David Hollingsworth represented the plaintiffs.

Liability

Residents who wanted to save the tree maintained it was healthy and thriving. They advocated eliminating a couple of parking spots and relocating the sidewalk around the tree to minimize any potential danger from the elm.

Last week’s removal of the tree followed months of back-and-forth drama over the issue.

Following the city’s beautification and natural resource commission’s Aug. 17 decision to save the elm, the city council overturned the ruling Sept. 15. On Sept. 30, the day the tree was slated for removal, resident Rebecca Lee climbed it and refused to get down, thwarting the city’s efforts. On Oct. 20, following citizen outcry over the possible removal, the council decided to reopen the issue for another public hearing in November.

Ultimately, the council on Nov. 17 voted 4-3 to cut down the tree over safety and legal liability concerns. Based on the city’s experience with dangerous trees, they had good reason.

The family of Ann Thomas, 85, sued Pacific Grove after she was killed by a falling tree branch in 2004. Thomas had been walking in the park with her son and grandchildren the day after Thanksgiving. The city paid the family \$1 million two years later to settle the case.

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Is music too loud in Big Sur? Land use plan says so, according to new group

By CHRIS COUNTS

HOW MUCH noise from amplified music is acceptable in a place where some believe peace and quiet should take precedence over loud and fun?

A longtime Big Sur resident contends the noise from music has gotten out of control down the coast, while a new land use watchdog group suggests that much of the noise generated by amplified music is not permitted by Big Sur's land use plan.

Music has long been part of the life down the coast — Esalen Institute famously hosted rock concerts in the late 1960s, while groups like the Big Sur Light and Power, Canyon, the Living Drums, Barefoot, the Big Sur Natives, Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us and other groups have thrived there since.

In recent years, at least nine different venues in Big Sur have hosted live music, although some have done so without generating any complaints because what they're doing is pretty low-key. Others, though, have run into permitting

issues from the county and have even had performances shut down due to concerns about noise or traffic.

It's about the volume

A lifelong local whose family has owned the Ripplewood Resort in Big Sur since 1955, Carol Shadwell told The Pine Cone that amplified music has become a significant problem. In particular, she's upset about the music emanating from the Big Sur Roadhouse, a restaurant across Highway 1 from Ripplewood. Shadwell said the sound of DJs blaring music during parties "shatters the tranquility of our neck of the Big Sur woods." She said the noise "forces us, along with our customers and guests, to participate sonically in their DJ party events."

Shadwell also cited Fernwood Resort's campground, which she reported puts on "100-plus decibel rock 'n' roll events" in their campground that can be heard by many residents and visitors throughout Big Sur Valley.

Shadwell, who is a music teacher, said she has no problem at all with music, just how it's being played. "Music isn't the problem," she added. "It's where it is, when it is and how loud it is."

Keep Big Sur Wild chimes in

A member of the Big Sur Land Use Advisory Committee, Marcus Foster agrees with Shadwell's stance that loud music has gotten out of hand.

"People who stay at resorts and campgrounds can hear it," Foster reported. "People who live on ridge tops can hear it."

Foster is also a board member for a new group, Keep Big Sur Wild, which was formed to preserve the Big Sur Land Use Plan, which emphasizes that access to the coast is mostly visual. There's consensus that the plan needs to be updated to reflect changing times, but the group is concerned updates endorsed by the California Coastal Commission will open up Big Sur to more physical access — and ultimately more congestion and public safety issues along Highway 1.

According to Foster, the plan makes it clear that amplified music cannot interfere with "the peace and tranquility of neighbors."

"Renewal of use permits for existing commercial uses

See **LOUD** page 18A

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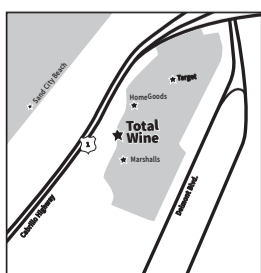
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LAST CHANCE

From page 1A

annually, “costs (which were mostly operating costs related to staffing) increased to approximately \$1.5 million.” It was an untenable situation.

“The district sought alternative solutions to operate the

store for the benefit of keeping it as a resource for the community and to continue to promote reuse,” Shoats said. After a competitive process she described as “robust,” MRWMD decided to contract with the nonprofit Veterans Transition Center in Marina to run the store as a fundraising operation.

The Mercantile continued accepting drop-offs while it was closed to shoppers, and its 8,000-square-foot warehouse/retail space and large paved lot became a Dead Sea

of jumbled merchandise.

“It was floor-to-ceiling. You couldn’t walk from one side of the store to the other,” Shoats recalled. That was the formidable challenge that faced Freya Read, who was hired by the Veterans Transition Center to manage the place. She sees a parallel between the items rescued from destruction and sold at the shop, and the people the center helps.

“The name of the store, Last Chance, isn’t lost on any of us,” she said.

The Veterans Transition Center helps former service members — many homeless — rebuild their lives, “with food, clothing, case management, life skills, substance abuse counseling, benefit enrollment, medical referrals, employment training, and housing,” according to its website.

Read said the reopening project began the first or second week in June, and that the VTC was committed to an opening date sometime in July. “The floors had to be redone, there was painting and cleaning. There were just piles and piles of items inside and in the yard,” Read recalled. “We fixed the lights, and there were lots of other upgrades,” that she said had been deferred for years.

Wedding gowns, grills

In mid-July, the rest of the shop’s team was hired and assistant manager Tori O’Dea set up the computerized point-of-sale system. The shop squeaked under its deadline, opening on Saturday, July 31. Read said customers were ready.

“The line was all the way to the back parking lot, the cashier line looped around the entire store, and we sold about half the inventory we had priced and set. We had one day — Monday — to do it again for the following regular Tuesday opening.”

Since then, a few veterans and local residents have donated their time to help the dozen or so paid employees, along with an ever-changing group of four to 10 active duty service members from DLI who volunteer three days a week while they’re between assignments or waiting for classes to start.

The store is wide open and organized, with wedding gowns on mannequins in one area, books and CDs in another, and an entire set of shelves dedicated just to coffee-makers, for starters. It’s a lot to take in, and that’s just indoors.

Rows of washers and dryers stand outside in formation next to ranks of barbecue grills. A tent large enough to accommodate a small dinner party is stacked with dishes

See **DONATION** next page



Alexander James

Andrew and Jessica Caird announce the birth of their second son, Alexander James, born November 12th. Alexander was born at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, weighing 8 pounds and measuring 20 inches. Grandparents are David and Carolina Caird and David and Carol Dixon.

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DONATION

From previous page

offered for a buck apiece. Abandoned golf bags full of clubs seem to reek with the frustration of a generation of duffers.

Prices range from dirt cheap to collectible-steep. A few antiques were tagged with photos from Ebay showing similar items to justify their prices. Read said she has some experts on staff, so “we don’t let the Mona Lisa slip through — I could never forgive myself.”

Everyday items — especially toys (\$1 to \$3 each), clothing (mostly \$2 per item) and housewares — are kept at low prices, which Read says is a community service for people who depend on thrift shops to help make ends meet.

“There’s a line between earning money for the benefit of the VTC and being a community service center,” she noted.

Donations to the Last Chance Mercantile are tax-deductible. The shop’s employees accept most of the things people drop

off, except for bedding, large pieces of upholstered furniture and some other items which cause health and safety concerns. “We’re not a waste disposal site,” O’Dea cautioned, so no one should try to avoid paying landfill fees by dropping off junk that can’t be resold.

At the same time, O’Dea — a Marine Corps veteran — said, “People come with the most beautiful stuff, saying their dad was a vet.”

Rebuilding lives

“I think a huge part of this is that this team is really inspired by the mission,” Read said. “In the shadow of the pandemic, many of us — not just people from the Veterans Transition Center — come to the rebuilding of the Last Chance Mercantile as a metaphor for our lives and futures.”

The store is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for shopping and to drop off donations. It will close from Dec. 24 through Jan. 3, but you can drop off donated items from Dec. 28-30. For more information, visit lastchancemercantile.org.

From left, Amos Johnson, Rebecca Higgins, Freya Read, manager (center), assistant manager Tori O’Dea and Ernest Bell — all part of the team that manages the Last Chance Mercantile.



PHOTO/COURTESY LAST CHANCE MERCANTILE

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December 25, 1941 - May 24, 2006

Pen and ink portrait by her son, Bryan Kitch

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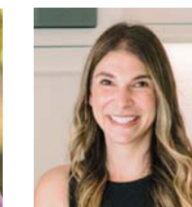
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CONGRESS

From page 1A

significant, will not likely pose an election threat to Panetta based on political affiliation, since most of the cities in the newly drawn district have recently voted heavily Democratic.

While San Luis Obispo County is more evenly weighted politically, in the November 2020 election, 59.7 percent of its residents voted for President Joe Biden to 38.2 percent for Donald Trump. Panetta will only represent a portion of San Luis Obispo County, too.

The shakeup, though, will affect Panetta's congressional identity. Since being elected in 2016, the Carmel Valley resident has forged a strong relationship with the Salinas Valley's agricultural community, which he will no longer represent.

The redistricting process occurs every decade, but this year's changes are more drastic. California — for the very first time — lost a congressional seat due to population decreases that were reflected in the 2020 census. That seat is expected to be in the Los Angeles area and is represented by a Democratic congresswoman who is not seeking reelection in 2022.

Unpopular

The switch-up seemed to have little support from the public, at least according to comments on a state website that were posted before Monday's vote.

Monterey County Farm Bureau executive director Norm Groot last week knocked the proposed changes, calling them "arbitrary," and said the panel would

be putting farmworkers and agricultural industry issues in the hands of Silicon Valley, which he said has "little understanding" of the needs of farmworkers in Monterey and San Benito counties.

Groot and others said it would also create a greater division between Monterey Peninsula residents and those in Salinas Valley, something long referred to as the "Lettuce Curtain."

Lucy Ramos, who lives in Prunedale, told commissioners, "I don't want to be part of San Jose. I just moved from there a year ago."

Mike McCullough, director of external affairs for Monterey One Water, which treats wastewater from the Monterey Peninsula, Salinas and other areas, said the changes to the district cut its service area in half.

"Our service area has both urban and ag interests," McCullough said. "With the potential of the urban sector being represented by one congressman and the Salinas Valley's interests being represented by another congressman, this could make for some very challenging requests, not to mention trying to implement regional projects that benefit both urban and ag interests."

A San Benito County resident also chimed in, urging the redistricting commissioners to retain the status quo.

"Please keep my county in the district, which best represents the interests of the agricultural communities of San Benito, Monterey and Santa Cruz counties of the 20th Congressional District," he said.

To avoid a conflict of interest, Panetta cannot comment on the shakeup of his district until the Secretary of State certifies the maps next week.



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MAMMOTH

From page 1A

preserved the tusk, giving researchers the opportunity to study it in greater detail.”

Researchers are using CT scans to look inside the tusk, which could reveal more about the life of the mammoth it came from. Oceanographers and those who study fossils and genomic information in extinct species are part of the team studying the specimen, as are paleontologists from Michigan.

University of Michigan paleontologist Daniel Fisher — who studies mammoths and mastodons — said that while other mammoths have been retrieved from the ocean, they’re generally “not from depths of more than a few tens of meters,” not 10,000 feet, where this one was found.

Comparing to others

Scientists plan to examine the oceanographic currents to better pinpoint where the tusk originally came from and sequence its DNA, which MBARI said could offer important insight into how mammoths colonized North America. The DNA will be compared to that from other mammoths.

“Specimens like this present a rare

opportunity to paint a picture both of an animal that used to be alive and of the environment in which it lived,” explained Beth Shapiro, professor of ecology and evolutionary biology at the UCSC Paleogenomics Lab. “Mammoth remains from continental North America are particularly rare, and so we expect that DNA from this tusk will go far to refine what we know about mammoths in this part of the world.”

Columbian mammoths, which could weigh as much as 22,000 pounds and had huge, curving tusks, first appeared in North America more than 400,000 years ago, evolving from an earlier mammoth species that had crossed into North America from Asia, according to the National Park Service.

The animals migrated throughout the continent, from Canada down to Nicaragua and Honduras.

However, compared to its woolly mammoth relatives, Columbian mammoths did not have a lot of fur since North America was generally warmer than Eurasia, where woolly mammoths lived. Columbian mammoths went extinct between 13,000 and 10,000 years ago after hunting by humans who had migrated from Asia.

Global warming at the end of the last ice age also played a role by degrading the mammoths’ habitat.

BIRDS

From page 6A

were found stranded, the SPCA rescued a pair of murres, which are noted for their black topsides and white undersides.

If you’re walking on the beach and find a seabird that appears to be in trouble, the SPCA asks you to give them a call.

“If you find one beached and in need

of help, please safely contain it using a towel or blanket and a box that the bird can breathe in but not escape from,” the group added. “If you are unable to safely contain the bird, please stay with it and call the SPCA Wildlife Center at (831) 264-5427 during normal business hours.”

There have been numerous news reports in recent years detailing the increase in birds being washed ashore. Scientists say it’s the result of many factors, including bad weather, oils slicks and climate change.

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CLASS

From page 8A

High's JV football coach for the past 37 years and an employee of Murphy's Lumber for 44. "I was in the front row, the only one watching, as he pulled a firecracker out of his pocket, lit it, and rolled it down the aisle."

The explosion brought the class to attention, Spindler said.

Lightbourne recalled Kahl's lesson on birth control in a sex education class.

"He said, 'I know you all want to know about birth control, but I'm not allowed to teach you,'" Lightbourne recalled. "'There is a sperm, there is an egg — you do not want them to get together.'"

Girdles and weird old guys

It was an eclectic time and place to be a teenager.

Reade was among the locals recruited to dance at the Beach Club during a filming of the hit TV show, "Where the Action Is," starring Paul Revere and the Raiders.

Lightbourne and Kathee (Fischer) McFarland were handpicked to have lunch with famed gossip columnist Ann Landers. "One of us asked what advice she had for young girls, and she said, 'Never go out without your girdle,'" McFarland remembered.

McFarland and friends were approached at Carmel Beach by four "weird, older guys" who invited them for a cookout, but they declined.

The four — Michael Nesmith of Carmel Valley, Davy Jones, Mickey Dolenz and Peter Tork (aka The Monkees) — left later in a limo.

The hippie migration from San Francisco to Carmel and Big Sur brought concerns that the kids might be exposed to the drug culture, leading to police raids of student lockers at Carmel High.

"I never got my locker raided, but others did. Three kids at our school got busted, and it was a huge deal," said McFarland,

who became a nurse, and more recently a geriatric case manager.

"My dad (Carmel P.D. narcotics cop Bob Fischer) did a raid one day. I came home, smelled something funny, found my parents sitting on the kitchen counter, and said, 'Hey, what are you guys doing?'" McFarland recalled. "They both said, 'Nothing!' And I said, 'It smells a little like pot.' And my dad said, 'Well, we just wanted to see what it was like!'"

On July 1, 1970, less than a month after graduation, Carmel High's 18-year-old males qualified for the draft lottery — and the frightening possibility of being sent to Vietnam.

A girl wins the lottery

Sidney (Richerts) Reade's birthday was No. 7 in the males-only drawing. She was shocked when military personnel showed up at her house.

"They looked right past me and made a beeline for my brother. He started yelling, 'It's not me! It's not me!'" remembered Reade, who spent 32 years as a firefighter, 10 as chief of Carmel Valley Fire. "They checked my driver's license and noticed that somebody had put M instead of F for my gender, but they took my thumbprint and made me report for a physical in San Francisco, anyway."

Despite the social turbulence, the Carmel teens found ample opportunities to lead a mostly utopian small-town life in a place with unparalleled scenery, near-perfect weather, and a close-knit community.

Their circle widened in middle school and high school, when Carmel students were united with kids from Carmel Valley and Big Sur.

"Those valley kids were little monsters," declared McFarland. "And Big Sur kids were like, 'Oh, whatever...'" she said.

"There was actually this huge diversity at Carmel High," said Jim Heisinger, who served 30 years as city attorney in Sand City and also practiced in Carmel. "I remember kids like Jim Callahan, who lived way out in the valley. He would go deer hunting before school and pull up

with his rifles on the gun rack in his truck."

Many of the Carmel students had been classmates since kindergarten. They played youth sports together. They bombed each other every Halloween with water balloons and shaving cream. They choked on the smoke every July 4 at Carmel Beach. They got into mischief.

Fugitive grandpa

"I was mixing Bacardi into the punch at a party in Mayor Barney Laiolo's basement one night when Carmel cop Del Wer-muth poked his head in the door and said, 'Whaddya doin' son?'" recalled Curt Hays, who earned a master's degree in political science and international relations, then

founded Industrial Service Corp. "I said, 'Ohh ... nothing,' then ran out the back door."

Spindler, the school's best athlete, also fled the scene.

"I was wheeling my little grandson past that house one day and told him, 'and this is the gate Grandpa used when he ran from the policeman,'" Spindler quipped.

"We are littermates," McFarland declared. "We were together through our childhood and teens, we went out and did our own things, we came back. And whenever we get together, it makes us happy."

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



Members of the Carmel High School Class of 1970 gathered for a Covid-delayed 50th reunion this fall. They swapped stories of a teacher armed with firecrackers, a class that went to protests locally and at San Jose State University, fear of the one's draft number coming up, and more quotidian episodes, like Halloween pranks and spiked punch.

LOUD

From page 10A

or the establishment of new uses will require careful consideration of the impact of the use on surrounding land from a good neighbor point of view," a provision in the plan reads. "Particularly where commercial activities are in proximity to residences, care must be taken to ensure that noise or visual modification do not affect the peace and tranquility of existing neighbors."

Foster said the concern some have about loud amplified music shows why it's important to preserve and enforce the language in the plan.

"We're so lucky to have this plan," he added. "It's protected us for decades."

Finding the right balance

Offering a different perspective is Diana Ballantyne, the general manager of Fernwood Resort, which hosts live music on weekends, and presents a small number of bigger concerts in its campground each year. Shadwell's comments were focused on the noise created by the outdoor shows.

Ballantyne said Fernwood has a county permit that allows up to 10 outside shows each year, and the resort has never done more than seven in one year. The general manager said the music typically hits its "peak volume" between 8 and 10 p.m. "We're talking two hours max," she said.

Ballantyne conceded that one show by a group called the Animal Collective emitted too much bass, which generated complaints. Now she said they're aware of the issue and can work to prevent it.

"We got calls about it during the concert and the next day," she recalled. "If there's ever an issue, we make adjustments — if a

neighbor calls, we respond."

The general manager said Fernwood's outdoor shows offer "a beautiful, family-friendly atmosphere" that has served as a "stepping stone" for many musicians on their way to bigger and better things.

Providing another view on the subject of amplified music is Magnus Toren, the executive director of the Henry Miller Library, which in recent years has hosted intimate shows by big name acts. While Toren has done much to bring live music to Big Sur, he has mixed feelings about its impact on the quiet.

"Live music and the act of coming together around it brings a lot of joy," Toren said. "I always want to say, 'yes,' to it. But there is another side to it — I agree Big Sur has been associated with a sense of tranquility."

Toren said he's hopeful the right balance can be found between allowing amplified music and preserving the peace and quiet that brings so many people here. "We need Big Sur to be a place where young people can come and dance and play music, but we don't need to turn it into Disneyland," he added.

GAVEL

From page 4A

realized what happened was wrong and she terminated the sexual aspect of their relationship, but she continued to work as his TA. Doe No. 2 disclosed the abuse to multiple sources close to her in 2014 and 2016, but she was not ready to go public with the allegations due to the emotional difficulty of her experience and a concern that she would not be believed. Those sources, including a local attorney's office with whom she consulted, corroborated Doe No. 2's allegations.

Community holiday dinner to go

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE ANNUAL Free Christmas Dinner will still be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds Dec. 25, but it won't be a sit-down affair, due to Covid. Instead, complete hot meals will be handed out to go to anyone who wants one between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The meals will contain chicken or turkey, ham, three different vegetables, sweet potatoes and mashed potatoes, and stuffing, with pie for dessert. Bottled water will be available, too, and the meals will be distributed outside the Monterey Room,

where the feast is usually held.

In addition, clothing and other items will be available, and Santa Claus will bring some holiday cheer.

Volunteers are needed to help prepare and distribute the dinners. Anyone who can work between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. should call Tiffany at (831) 233-2780. For clothing donations, call Trish at (831) 238-1460, and to contribute a ham, turkey or cash, contact Rich at (831) 757-5709. The free annual dinner is hosted by the Community Holiday Dinner Committee and the fairgrounds.



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CLEANUP

From page 3A

now abandoned and a tent and other belongings were left behind, adding to what was an already large dumping ground. Clothing, drink coolers, mattresses, plastics, cans, furniture and food packaging rubbish — and just about anything else you can think of that could be discarded — is just a stone's throw from a major scenic highway.

Tucked behind some trees just after the Highway 1 Monterey exit for Fremont Street is another abandoned encampment-turned-trash dump. A mattress, standing propane heater, furniture and other debris have been left behind under a grove of oak trees.

An active homeless encampment, and one that seems to have grown in size in the past few months, is hidden in a nook off Iris Canyon Road and Glenwood Circle in Monterey. Three months ago, the tents were on Caltrans' property. The homeless residents have since moved the tents to the other side of a chain-link fence, and they are now located on City of Monterey or private property. Loads of garbage, however, remain on Caltrans' property which was not cleaned up in the first go-round.

'Big deal'

At the southbound exit from Highway 1 at Munras Avenue is an occupied encampment tucked away just off the highway in the brush. Last week, draped over a clothesline attached to two trees, were a sleeping bag and some grungy towels. The occupants placed a blue Weber-style



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

This encampment backs up to a Monterey hotel just off Munras Avenue in Monterey, and is one of several along the stretch.

barbecue next to the tarp-covered living space, which backs up to a Monterey hotel.

During the September and October cleanup, Caltrans cleared a large amount of rubbish surrounding an encampment adjacent to Highway 1 at Del Monte Boulevard and Hannon Avenue near a gas station. The property was still occupied until two weeks ago, when suddenly everyone was gone.

However, someone — perhaps a former occupant of that site — built a ramshackle cabin with wood and other

materials underneath the Del Monte Boulevard exit overpass and next to the Monterey recreational trail, property that is managed by Caltrans. The awkwardly placed housing allows occupants to be sheltered from the winter rain. Three bicycles, including a motorized version, two bike trailers and other belongings hugged the dwelling loosely covered with a black tarp. The owner scribbled a proverb on some plywood in yellow chalk.

"It's a big deal having a home, even a tiny one," the sign said.



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CRIME

From page 1A

immediately spreading out, or are they friends or family who are sticking together as they browse? Who's in the fitting rooms? Does anyone seem to be paying unusual in-



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terest to emergency exits and security cameras? Are they wearing clothing that's not consistent with the weather or carrying large totes that could be used to conceal stolen merchandise?

"You start to be able to observe what's atypical behavior," Martis explained.

Vulnerabilities

While banks have strict procedures for opening and closing to help deter robberies, many small businesses don't. The officers advised people to develop their own protocols, including making sure no one is opening or closing a store alone, ensuring doors and windows are locked and alarms are set, and knowing where the alarm system's panic button is.

Businesses should install good camera systems and register them with Carmel P.D. — which residents can do as well. (To register cameras, go to ci.carmel.ca.us/post/security-camera-registration.) Those without cameras could still put up notices advising people they're being recorded and can ask neighbors to direct their cameras to include their storefronts. Shops with cameras inside must let people know they're being recorded.

Martis also advised leaving some lights on at night. "A well-lit store is not a good target, because suspicious people are easily identified when they're close by," he said.

Watkins, who recently participated in crime-prevention training focusing on business displays and layouts, recommended ensuring windows are clear of obstructions and large signs, so that those inside can see what's happening outside, and anyone planning nefarious activities is aware

Continues next page

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From previous page

that their crimes might easily be seen from the street.

"You want to be able to look out and see who's outside," who's standing next to a car, if any vehicles are idling, and the like, Watkins said. "And if robbers look and think, 'Everyone can see me right now,'" they might be discouraged from targeting the business.

Valuable merchandise should be displayed well inside.

And if someone is acting suspiciously or seems off, employees should have a way to communicate with each other and with police without detection. Martis recommended having a code phrase, like "Is Mr. Smith's ring ready?" that lets everyone inside and on the phone know something is wrong.

Always call

"If you have a suspicious situation but no criminal event is underway, have one of your employees walk out of the store in a very visible manner, carrying and dialing a cell phone," he added.

That might scare off a criminal who thinks he's been spotted, but legitimate customers are unlikely to notice. When safely outside, the person should also make note of nearby cars and license plates — especially those that are paper, from out of state or missing altogether.

"If something feels off, don't hesitate to call us," he said. "If you ever feel threatened or scared, call us on our

non-emergency number, (831) 624-6403 or if it's an emergency, dial 911."

If a robbery occurs, Martis said, "safety is No. 1," so employees should listen to the demands and do whatever the criminal says. "The attacker is probably as nervous as you are, and you don't want to make the situation worse," he said. "Give them what they are asking for and remain as calm as possible. Don't make any sudden moves and keep your hands in sight. If you need to reach out for something, notify the robber first and wait for their approval."

A panic alarm should only be triggered if it can be done safely and surreptitiously.

Detailed descriptions of the criminals can be very helpful to police, including any distinctive features, accents, weapons and behaviors, and knowing what they touched is important, too. When they left, did they go on foot or in

a car, and in which direction?

As soon as the crime is over, lock the door to prevent the person or people from returning and call 911.

The officers said it's important to know how the P.D. will respond to the call. Someone from the station will call the business to find out how many employees and others are inside and what they're wearing, and will then direct them to exit through a particular door. No one should touch anything or disturb the crime scene in any way.

"Ask witnesses to stay, because police will need as much information as they can get," he said, but "you can't make them stay."

As soon as possible, write down all details about the incident and the people involved. And be prepared to stay awhile, since investigators will want to talk to everyone who was there.

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Joanne Schlosser Hofler

November 17, 1956 – December 10, 2021

Joanne passed away December 10, 2021, in the presence of her loving husband of 32 years, Thomas James Hofler.

Joanne's final thoughts and love also go out to:

"My three beloved brothers, Paul, Steve, and Andrew and my soulmate sister, Rosemary, and their spouses, Linda, Evelyn, and Bill. My very special nieces and nephews, whom I cherish, and their families. My very special pet clients. It has been such a cherished privilege and honor to have been included in taking care of your beloved pets. It has meant more to me than you will ever know.



Thank you Mary, Julie, and Daniel. You are family to me and I love you very much. Lastly, David Gardner, you are one-of-a-kind. Thank you for your friendship and love.

Thank you also to Dr. Nancy Rubin and Dr. Jeanne Phillips."

At Joanne's request, no services will be held. Donations can be made to: Smiletrain, PO Box 96231, Washington, DC 20090-6231 or any pet organization of your choice.

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JOAN D'ADDEA SMITH

Joan (pronounced JoAnne) D'Addea (Smith) passed away at the age of 93 in Carmel, California on August 15, 2021, with family by her side. Most recently referred to as "Jo", "JoJo" and "Nanu," she embraced a sense of humor and fabulous attitude of pure gratitude and positivity throughout her life. Born in Gary, Indiana, in 1928 to Oliver and Mabel Smith, she developed a love of tap dancing in her early years, was voted "most popular" by her classmates, and enjoyed lifelong friendships with her extended family and friends "The Shades."

It was her father's desire to move out West and away from cold winters that prompted their relocation to Arizona where she attended Arizona State College (University) in Tempe, Arizona. There she joined the Gamma Phi Bet Sorority and met her future husband, Patrick J. D'Addea ("Mr. D") at a fraternity sorority event. Married for over 60 years, the two of them graduated from ASU and went on to start their own family in Arizona.

Jo's sparkling blue eyes prompted the endearing nickname "Sparky," which was reflective of her personality and their support for ASU athletics (Sparky was the school's mascot at the time). Three children and numerous careers later, Jo never lost her love of Tom Selleck, Snickers candy bars, black coffee, and tap dancing, which she continued long after she retired from her civil service career with the Army National Guard.

Jo moved to Monterey to be closer to her daughter after her husband's death in 2010. It was not uncommon to hear Jo say, "Moving to Monterey is like dying and going to Heaven," and for Jo, the Monterey Peninsula was Heaven. If she wasn't walking her beloved dog, Gertie, around Monterey and Pacific Grove, she was practicing her tap routines or sewing costumes for an upcoming performance. Performing for others ... wherever, whenever possible (ASC, Gotta Dance, ShowTime, Tip Top Dancers, and Tap Bananas). Her infectious laugh, witty sense of humor and fun-loving nature will be missed by all who knew her.

Jo is survived by her three children Kelly (Steve) Ellman, Patrick K. D'Addea, Becky (Dan) Jones, and two beautiful granddaughters, Brooke, and Hanna. Jo was preceded in death by her husband, Patrick J. D'Addea, and her parents Oliver and Mabel Smith.

The family would like to thank Jobani, Cheryl, and Yolanda, caregivers at Cottages of Carmel for their eternal kindness and Peace of Mind Dog Rescue for all that they do when you need them the most. In lieu of flowers, Jo would want you to support Peace of Mind Dog Rescue or your local dance group and encourage one another to never stop doing what you enjoy.

A family celebration of life will be held at a later date.



Editorial

Spending to help yourself and your neighbors

DURING THE pandemic we've seen lots of things we never thought we'd see — and we don't just mean mega-phenomena like shutting down small businesses and closing schools. In our view, one of the most unusual things that happened during the pandemic was when numerous private companies, and especially media companies, started pleading hard times and asking for donations. It happened all across the country, and even companies that are owned by wealthy individuals seemed to get involved. But what does it mean when someone makes a donation to a profit-making, privately controlled company?

Companies, after all, are owned by their stockholders, which could include many thousands of people, just a handful, or even a single individual. When a company makes a profit, that money belongs to the stockholders, whereas if it loses money, the stockholders have to cover the losses.

The Pine Cone, for example, has just one owner — publisher Paul Miller — which means that if the newspaper ever became fabulously successful, he might become wealthy (with a lower-case “w,” of course), whereas if it failed, he could end up with a lot bills he couldn't pay, lose all the money he invested in the company, and might even have to declare bankruptcy.

All that is Econ 101 when it comes to how private companies work. But what if a private company starts asking for donations? This is a topic that hardly ever comes up, because private companies have hardly ever done so — until now.

In The Pine Cone's case, if any donated money came in, it would belong to the owner (the aforementioned Paul Miller), which he could then add to whatever profit the company made, or he could use it to offset the losses that were being incurred during the course of business. Either way, the chief (or you might say, only) beneficiary of the donated money might be him. Of course, he could use it to give all his employees raises, but he could also use it to buy an expensive car. There's no way to know, and regardless of what the people who donated hoped the money would be used for, what happened to it would be entirely up to him. That is the way private companies work.

Charities and non-profits, on the other hand, don't have owners, they have boards of trustees. They also don't make profits. When a charity has extra revenue, it saves it for future charitable purposes.

The Pine Cone, being a private company, does not accept donations, because we don't think there's any ethical way to structure things so the money is guaranteed to be used for the purposes intended by the people giving it. Instead of accepting donations (which are offered quite regularly), we always tell people to use their money to buy something from one of our advertisers. That way, the money goes right into the local economy, which benefits everyone. Spending is also helping.

If you're full of the spirit of Christmas right now and feel like helping your fellow man, you can give your money to a reputable charity, or you can spend it in a local shop. But don't give it to a private company.

BEST of BATES



“You can always tell when he's been to Carmel.”

Letters to the Editor

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

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

‘Water district saved the day’ Dear Editor,

It was sad to see the letter last week from Lauren Cohen who applauded LAF-CO's denial of the water district's latent powers to run a water service, as required by Measure J. The writer even recommended that the water district be disbanded! Is the writer totally unaware that in the past 5 years the water district, working with Monterey One Water, has given us 3,500 acre-feet of new water from Pure Water Monterey. This recycled water is the only reason Cal Am can meet the state's cease and desist order to stop overdrafting the Carmel River. Even the Marina Coast Water District is involved. All of them are government agencies doing good work! And, they are doing it publicly, not privately with no accountability.

Cal Am hasn't provided one drop of new water for the Peninsula despite the CDO on the Carmel River since 1995. They have

instead opposed and impeded the expansion of Pure Water Monterey. Once the expansion is complete we will have all the water we need for the next 20 to 30 years.

Cal Am's only effort has been to try to develop an ill-conceived (slant wells in Marina's aquifer) and illegal (no water rights) desal plant of their dreams — one that would (if ever built) provide water, yes, but it would be the most expensive water in the world. Everything they do is a money grab. Rates are going up now.

Desal is definitely in our future — we will need it one day, but it should be properly planned as a regional desal for the entire Monterey Bay Area. It would provide economy of scale, be publicly owned and run, with open books for the public to see, and not one designed to provide ever-greater dividends to Cal Am shareholders.

Myrleen Fisher, Carmel

Pay attention to your vote Dear Editor,

I am so tired of the media slanting things. The words in the next paragraph were reported by Don Thompson of the Associated Press in a story about Gov. Gavin Newsom's announcement to spend \$300 million creating jobs to combat retail theft.

“He (Newsom) defended a voter-approved 2014 initiative that reduced certain thefts from felonies to misdemeanors, though prosecutors said it left them without enough legal tools.”

First, voters were fooled with the title

See LETTERS page 26A

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Mission Ranch was the place to be for theater, horses and more

MILLIONAIRE LUMBER tycoon Willis J. Walker came to California from Minnesota to manage the million acres of Northern California forest land of his father's Red River Lumber Co., which had a large sawmill in Westwood in Lassen County. With his wife Alma, they took an apartment in 1918 on San Francisco's Nob Hill and added a home in Pebble Beach in 1922.

Walker began buying real estate in Car-

attended Northwestern University. He left before graduation to marry and became a stockbroker. After the market crash of October 1929, he divorced his wife and headed west to manage a dude ranch at Jackson Hole, Wyo. About 1936, he relocated to manage the new Smoke Tree Inn dude ranch near Palm Springs.

McFadden was not new to Mission Ranch. He came from Hollywood with Ara Haswell in August 1938; they tied for second in a duplicate bridge tournament. McFadden also had a small role in the "House Guests" at Mission Ranch in August 1939.

Lynn Hodges, who had operated the San Carlos

Riding Academy at Junipero and Ocean for nearly 20 years, moved his horses to Mission Ranch in January 1940 and worked for McFadden as a combination wrangler-bartender. With Hodges, the ranch, which still had about 150 acres of pasture, added horseback riding and lessons to its offerings. Hodges, who remained at the ranch for three decades, was interviewed for the September 1955 Game and Gossip magazine in which McFadden was remembered as "Handsome, go-to-hell, a shark with the ladies," and that he ran Mission Ranch "like a private estate where ensued one long party, mostly on the cuff."

Haswell returned to Mission Ranch for a New Year's Eve celebration in 1939. When most thought she was returning south, Haswell and McFadden actually eloped to Reno. She joined him to live and work at the ranch and encouraged many of her Hollywood friends to visit.

Myth and legend

McFadden knew how to generate publicity. In February 1940, he met with the heads of area ranches and began plans for a rodeo to be held at Mission Ranch on March 31. A few weeks before the rodeo, with the help of United Press correspondent Frank White, Mission Ranch garnered headlines across the nation.

See **HISTORY** page 25A

History Beat

By **NEAL HOTELLING**

mel in 1924, and by 1929 owned the 216-acre Mission Ranch on the fringe of the city. The ranch stretched along the Carmel River from just east of Highway 1 to the homesites earlier developed along Carmel Point.

Wrangler-bartender

After leasing the ranch to Muriel Vanderbilt from 1931 to 1936, Walker began developing residential lots on his land. That is also when he converted many of the ranch buildings into the Mission Ranch Club, which opened in January 1937. With low monthly dues, Mission Ranch soon became a hub of activity, with daily lunch and dinner service, tennis, badminton, swimming and a bridge club.

David Eldridge, the club's first professional manager, supplemented the regular activities with occasional dinner dances in the large and nicely renovated barn. Eldridge also volunteered with the workshop group of the Carmel Players and decided to produce a play at the ranch. Hollywood actress Ara Haswell was the lead in "House Guests," which played to great acclaim for two nights in August 1939. Haswell, a lovely, well-educated native of Bryan, Texas, had success on stage and screen after moving to Los Angeles in 1929 and visited the Peninsula quite often.

Eldridge was planning another play when, in October 1939, Walker hired Don McFadden as the new manager of the Mission Ranch Club.

Eldridge disappeared from Carmel for several years but returned in November 1948, when he and British-born partner Arthur Pitcaithley operated David and Arthur Antiques at the Pine Inn on Ocean between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Eldridge resumed local theater activity and directed dozens of plays in a variety of local venues into the early 1960s.

McFadden was 33 when he became the manager of the Mission Ranch Club in 1939. He was born and raised near Peoria, Ill. and



PHOTO/GAME & GOSSIP MAGAZINE, SEPTEMBER 1955

Wrangler Lynn Hodges prepares to lead a group on a trail ride from Mission Ranch c. 1940

Layers of emotion with Venetian plaster and a bit of acrylic glaze

JESSE BUTTERFIELD'S parents were "spiritual seekers" whose San Francisco address on the day he was born in 1974, was almost literally at the intersection of Haight and Ashbury streets.

His mother wanted to be an artist, but instead became a figure model for painters and sketchers at the California College of the Arts, sometimes in costume, sometimes nude. Sometimes young Jesse would also find himself on the pedestal.

"Stanley is really the one who got me to open up and build some self-esteem," he said.

At 47, Butterfield is an abstract artist who creates colorful, unusual, heavily textured pieces by applying layers of Venetian plaster to his canvas. He seals it with a clear glaze, then adds tinting with acrylic glazes — not paint — for a translucent-light look.

"I'll occasionally use paint at the end to accentuate the whole piece, but I think of myself as a plasterer, not a painter," said Butterfield, whose art will be showcased Jan. 7 through Feb. 24, 2022, at the Pacific Grove Art Center (pgartcenter.org), part of a multi-artist exhibit in four galleries.

Carmel's Artists

By **DENNIS TAYLOR**

He described his father as "a lady's man" who, after his parents' divorce, had weekend visitation but often handed Jesse off to a friend, Stanley, a burned-out ex-dentist from New York. By the time he met Jesse, he had quit his dental practice to write screenplays and perform as a clown for Barnum & Bailey.

"The guy was just a character, and he's actually the one who helped raise me," Butterfield reminisced. "He'd look at this shy little kid and say, 'OK, we're going to the mall!' Then he'd throw me in front of girls just to force me to talk."

Earthen textures

"In all my art, there will be a buildup of earthen-inspired textures, with fantasy-like color schemes," he said.

As he reexamines each of the finished pieces in the studio of his Corral de Tierra residence, Butterfield says he relives some of the deep emotions he felt when he created them.

"I can look at each of these paintings and tell you what my issues are," he said. "I have issues with self-esteem, sadness, grief, anger, not feeling loved enough — all of those things keep coming up, and making art is my way of processing the different layers. It's very cathartic."

Butterfield was 23 in 1997, when he first discovered the Monterey Peninsula after deciding that the Silicon Valley invasion had ruined San Francisco.

"A friend who was a linguist at the Defense Language Institute called me one day and said, 'Jesse, the coast is clear — c'mon down here! You can rent a bedroom until you get on your feet,'" he said.

He quit his job as a concierge at the Fairmont Hotel, migrated to the Peninsula and found employment at Carmel Valley Ranch. But he didn't enjoy the work, he said.

"Then, I did this 10-day meditation retreat that changed my life," he said. "I decided the job wasn't expressing my creative potential."

He quit a month later to work

See **ARTIST** page 26A



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Jesse Butterfield creates colorful and unusual abstract art at his Corral de Tierra studio using multiple layers of Venetian plaster and acrylic glaze.

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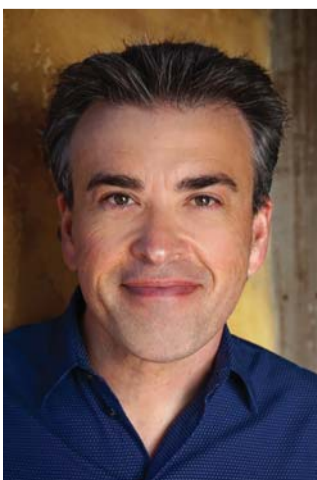
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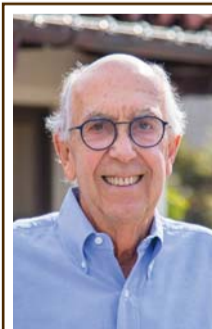
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They aren't velveteen, they're mink — but these bears still have heart

IT WASN'T frightening. In fact, crossing paths with two bears turned out to be inspirational for Sue Wulfmeyer. Years ago, before she and her late husband, Jack Wulfmeyer, moved to their home near Carmel Mission, a friend from her Bible

shower she was planning to attend. As a special touch, she printed out Bible verses with God's promises onto small pieces of paper and tucked them inside the bear, and gave a list of them to the mother-to-be.

Then she made two more jointed teddy bears for a fundraiser for Carmel Rotary, in which her husband was involved.

Great Lives

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

study group in the San Francisco Bay area made a teddy bear for her grandson. Being a spiritual sort of person, the woman asked God who could help her make the bear truly lovable. She put pieces of paper with friends' names into a jar, drew Wulfmeyer's name at random, and asked her to give the little stuffed animal a hug and offer some advice.

God's promises

When another friend mentioned she was making a 19-inch teddy bear with moving arms and legs, Wulfmeyer decided she could do the same in time for a baby

Not for sale
In 1993, after a few of years of bear-making, Wulfmeyer was volunteering at the Yellow Brick Road benefit shop. The manager mentioned she'd received a considerable donation of mink coats and stoles. Since folks were getting a lot of flak for wearing furs, she didn't think she should bring them out to the selling floor.

"I thought mink would make wonderful teddy bears, maybe even honor the animal who'd given his all," said Wulfmeyer. "I made the first mink bear for Yellow Brick Road, and they sold it right away."

When a customer came in with her

See BEARS page 39A



PHOTOS/PHILIP GEIGER

Sue Wulfmeyer (right) has been making vintage bears from used coats and stoles for more than a decade, including this adorable cowpoke (above), autographed by former mayor Clint Eastwood.



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HISTORY

From page 23A

The March 11, 1940, Monterey Peninsula Herald put White's story on the front page. It appeared in other states with headlines like: "Californians Seek Bandit Gold in Ancient Mine." The story revealed that McFadden had lost some of the sheep on the ranch in sink holes brought on by heavy rains. Exploring the holes, McFadden found timbered shafts. In one opening, at a depth of 75 feet, McFadden reported finding an old stove, a dry kiln and rusty mining machinery. The story revived legends of the ancient silver mines of the Mission padres of old.

White's story even invoked the legend that the bandit Joaquin Murietta, after an 1870s raid on a mint in Auburn, Calif., had escaped the posse by hiding in the old mine discovered at the Mission. White wrote: "The bandit was reputed to have seized \$75,000 in gold pieces in that raid. About \$10,000 eventually was recovered in the Carmel region." White speculated Murietta took "refuge in the Mission, and there cached his loot."

Rained out

Herald writer Ted Durein, however dampened the fervor locally with a March 12 front-page story in which he noted White's story revived the lost Mission mine tale "for the umpty-umph time in the past 50 years" and wrote: "Nothing is more amazing than the fertility of the Monterey coastal country of the Santa Lucia mountains for breeding these stories, unless it be the credulity with which they are accepted as gospel, not once but year after year." Durein learned from Carmel Martin that his father and uncles had dug the shafts, looking for gold or silver ore but found none. The

modern search died quickly.

There was likely exaggeration of the depth of the holes, which were apparently filled as they haven't reappeared in the decades since.

The publicity, nevertheless, added interest to the Mission Ranch Club.

The elaborately planned March 31, 1940 rodeo was rained out, but a smaller horse show was well attended the next weekend. That summer the Ranch also hosted a Red Cross fundraiser for French war refugees, and when Fort Ord expanded the ranch began welcoming uniformed officers to the club without their having to pay dues.

The Aug. 1, 1941 Pine Cone reported that due to the popularity of the Ranch under McFadden's management, it was adding a new kitchen and pantry and enlarging the dining area at the bar. It was also adding 12 new cottages. Accommodations were



This detail from artist Jo Mora's illustrated carte of Carmel from 1942 provides a sense of how large Mission Ranch was when it was owned by Willis Walker.

available by the day, week, or month.

Full bottles

The more colorful stories of the Club's vitality under McFadden did not make the news, but Hodges recalled McFadden would often ride a horse into the bar (now the restaurant) and on one occasion, a girl riding on the back of his horse was knocked off when they came through the door. She broke her leg.

Also according to Hodges, on multiple occasions McFadden "and his cronies went six-gun happy, shooting bottles (full ones)

off the backbar" while Hodges was still behind the bar.

Whether the more exciting stories are true, more traditional club activities also continued. When McFadden resigned to join the Army in August 1942, Margaret and Bert Dienelt, regular bridge players at the ranch, arranged to lease the Mission Ranch Club facilities from Walker. Margaret Dienelt owned Mission Ranch through 1979. The Dienelt story next week.

Neal Hotelling has been writing about Monterey County history for decades. His email is nshotelling@msn.com.

Vax clinic at First Night Monterey

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE DOWNTOWN Monterey farmers market that usually takes place on Tuesdays is closed Dec. 28 and Jan. 4, 2022, so the vaccine clinic held at the weekly market won't happen those weeks, either.

But Monterey Fire will hold a special clinic during First Night Monterey at 207 Alvarado St. from 4 to 7 p.m. Dec. 31. All three vaccines — Moderna, Pfizer and

Johnson & Johnson — will be available and people can receive initial doses or boosters.

The more vaccinated people there are in Monterey County, the less likely the area will see a spike from the omicron variant like it did from the delta variant.

The usual weekly MFD vaccine clinic will resume during the farmers market Jan. 11, 2022, with immunizations available between 4 and 6 p.m.

Some of you might remember my mother, the late political researcher Mae Brussell (MaeBrussell.com).

She had a radio show on KLRB and

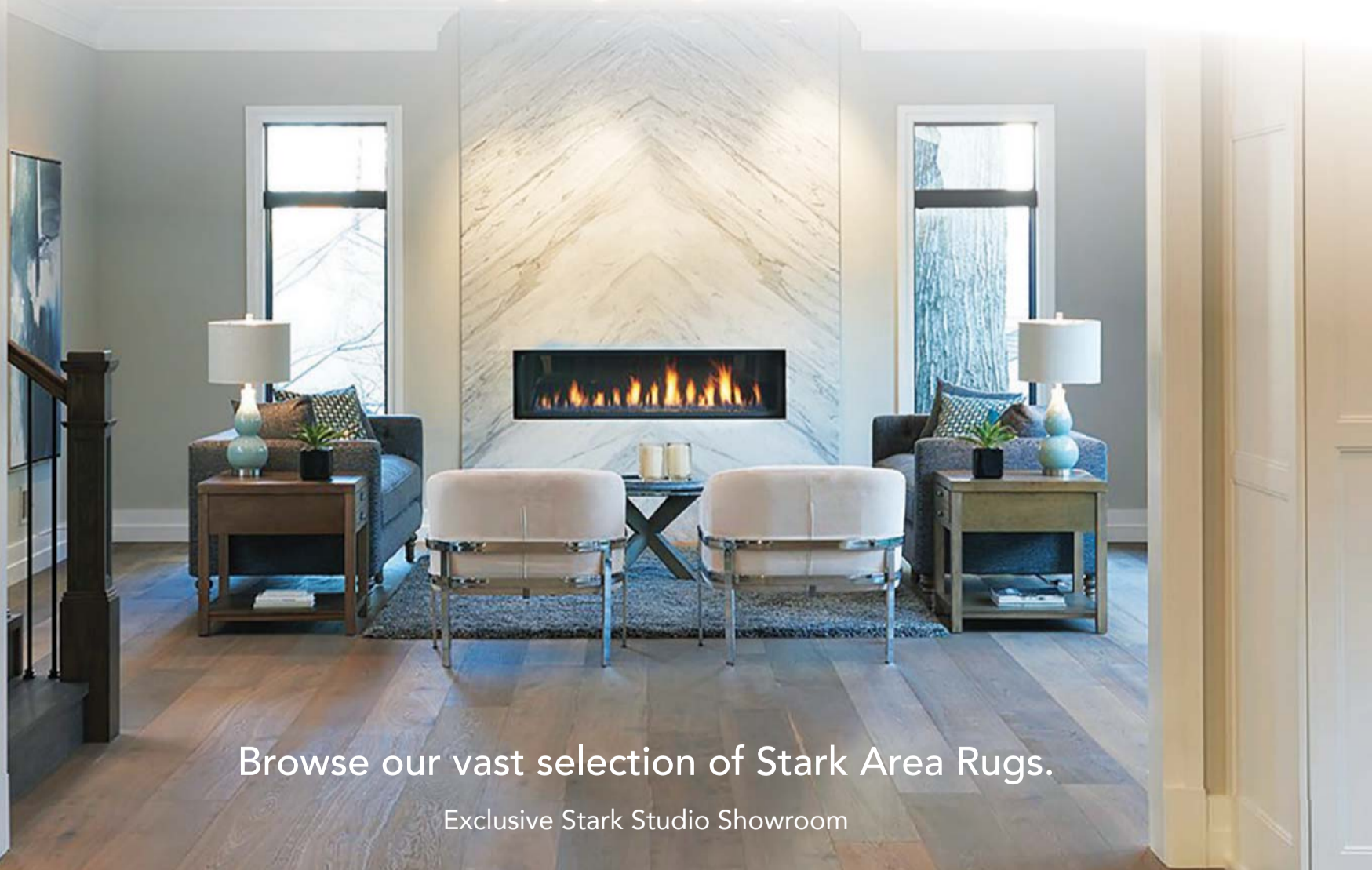
KAZU Radio from 1971 through 1988. We are about to acquire her large collection of books, boxes, and 39 file cabinets of research material. Our goal is to preserve it, digitize it, and make it available to the public.

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ARTIST

From page 23A

with a contractor friend whose business specialized in applying high-end decorative finishes, including faux painting and Venetian plaster.

That same year, he traveled to Italy to study the history of Venetian plasters and research European architecture. In 1999, he launched Jesse Butterfield Painting & Decorative Plaster, the business he still operates.

“That trip to Europe also was my honeymoon, and my ex-wife (an artist) and I spent a lot of time exploring the art over there, going to museums and shows,” he said. “It was mind-boggling. I’m not sure I realized it at the time, but that probably was a real launch pad for me to get on track with my own art.”

In 2002, the Butterfields moved to Sedona, Ariz. They bought a house, eventually got a divorce — she wanted children, he didn’t — sold the home, and in November of 2016 he returned to the Peninsula.

Personal healing process

His decorative-plastering business took off, but Butterfield also carved out time to focus more intensely on his fine art, as well as his own happiness.

“I’ve become a pretty disciplined meditator — an hour in the morning and an hour at night, every day — and that’s helped me become more disciplined in life,” he said.

For Butterfield, creating art is another form of meditation.

“For me, the art process is a personal healing process, — a process of revealing, or discovering. It’s like therapy,” he said. “You’re escaping yourself. You lock yourself in the studio for eight hours, do your thing, and all of your baggage comes up. You see your demons and confronting those demons becomes a way to move forward and heal.”

He also credits Carmel-based professional art coach Shirley Polovy and Santa Cruz art instructor Nancy Hillis with helping him grow professionally.

“Nancy is all about freeing yourself, experimenting — she’s always saying, ‘Close your eyes and throw it on there. Who cares what it looks like?’” he said. “That was probably the best thing that’s happened to me as an artist because I was rigid and cold, rather than easy and free. Now, I’m actually having fun.”

Polovy, he said, is an expert in the business of art — an agent and dealer. She’s also a motivator for her clients.

“We talk every week and she always straightens me out. She’s always telling me, ‘Your art is good — I’m getting good feedback!’” Butterfield said.

He also credits Polovy with arranging his showcase in the Boyer Gallery of the Pacific Grove Art Center (568 Lighthouse Ave.), which will also feature work by Anjelica Colliard, Rob Holt, Brian Spiegel and Romanoos.

Images of Butterfield’s art can be viewed online at artistjessebutterfield.com, and information about his business can be found at jessebutterfield.com.

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

LETTERS

From page 22A

of Prop 47, “Safe Schools and Neighborhoods.” We had young, stupid and even lazy people who did not read beyond the Title of Prop. 47.

Second, California sheriffs expressed concerns at the time about this proposition and the consequences that could be expected to occur. The voters would not have voted to allow stealing up to \$950 being considered a misdemeanor. Since these thefts are no longer considered felonies, they (Newsom et al.) can boast about crime reductions in media sources.

However, too many of us have become victims of these crimes or know someone who has experienced first-hand the results, such as businesses limiting hours or closing their business eliminating needed jobs and services to the community.

Please educate yourself and children to look beyond the title of a proposition when voting in 2022. We still have no accountability for high-speed rail, unemployment benefits fraud and waste, or the 2014 water bond that was approved by voters.

K. Papenhausen, Pebble Beach

‘Exit this debate’

Dear Editor,

After your most recent Covid-19 editorial in the last week’s edition, I am seriously questioning your ability to understand basic mathematics. Eight hundred thousand Americans have died from SARS-Covid-19 in a period of little more than 2 years, and yet you think the 400,000 influenza deaths over a 9-year period is in some way comparable? Going further on to claim that it’s “not that deadly.” Our great country is in such a desperate need for lay people such as yourself, with zero medical training or expertise, or apparently a basic understanding of simple math, to effectively exit this debate and allow the proverbial adults in the room to do their jobs.

Ian Nico, Carmel



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SANTA

From page 1A

also said the visitor would have “a present for every Little Tot in Carmel and the vicinity.”

In 1918, during America’s involvement in World War I, The Pine Cone reported that like many locals, Santa is a giver.

Boy of the North

“One of Santa Claus’ first stops on Christmas Eve will be at the American hospitals in France. In every ward there will be a tree and Red Cross workers to help him fill the sick soldiers’ and sailors’ socks,” The Pine Cone wrote on Dec. 5.

He didn’t stop with service members, but through the Red Cross in allied countries, Santa gave to nurses and other workers — perhaps those very people on the

much disputed plaque for the memorial arch.

“Cheer, candies, nuts, gifts and a fine spread will bring those who serve us ‘over there’ just a Little Bit ‘o Heaven,” said the paper.

On Dec. 18, 1919, The Pine Cone ran a syndicated column from the Western Newspaper Union. Written by Mary Graham Bonner, whose bona fides include a slew of children’s books, the piece suggested that Santa made toys and sent them to stores so that children would know what to ask for. Then, Bonner postulated, he retrieved and redistributed the toys based on children’s requests. How this happened, however, remains a mystery. Clearly, the town’s shopkeepers were in on it, though.

Bonner also wrote that Santa was a dog lover with a faithful companion named Boy of the North, who retrieved and warmed his robe and slippers by the fire in anticipation of his return each year.

In 1921, a Pine Cone reporter wrote a summary of Santa’s history in the United States, noting that although the Puritans in Massachusetts wanted nothing to do with his shenanigans, New Yorkers and Virginians were happy to have him. Junipero Serra doesn’t appear to have weighed in.

Routing reindeer

It was obvious some folks called Santa’s very existence into question, as a 1922 front-page headline asked, “Do You Believe in Santa Claus?” The Pine Cone quickly put the matter to rest. “Of course the people of Carmel believe in Santa

Claus, as all sensible people do.”

From then on, Santa’s visits and gift distributions were regular fodder for The Pine Cone, with more reported appearances than could be listed here. To our knowledge, the department of fish and wildlife hasn’t objected to the flying reindeer. Perhaps they work with Santa to route his sleigh away from migrating whales and unsuspecting condors.

And yes, Santa uses a vintage flying sleigh that would be the envy of the vehicles at the Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance, but as far as we know, he’s never been invited to participate.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

Santa Catalina Cougars return – all grown up and ready to play

LAST TIME Santa Catalina basketball coach Peter Cofresi saw his players — two winters ago, before the coronavirus pandemic — they were mere seedlings, saplings and sprouts.

That 13-girl varsity roster in 2019-20 was composed

wins) endured another seven-game losing streak in January and February. They ended the year on a high note, winning their final two, to finish with a 4-11 overall record.

But the thing about little girls, according to the song, is that they grow up in the most delightful way. Cofresi's Cougars showed up at this year's first practice taller, stronger, faster, smarter and hungrier.

is underclassmen — but we have depth this year, right down to our last bench player," Cofresi said. "I've been putting everybody in the game in the first quarter, and I think that's something I'll be able to continue. I'm going to sub and rotate players constantly, so we're never tired. We're going to be able to run the court."

That strategy might have shown its worth in the season opener at Marina, a game Santa Catalina led 28-27 going into the final quarter: They outscored the Mariners 24-7 in the final eight minutes.

The other factor, though, was that the Cougars are learning on the fly.

"I think that fourth quarter was when our players finally figured out that it's important to attack whatever defense our opponent is playing, rather than just being excited and energetic," the coach said. "They all wanted to be aggres-

Continues next page

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

of nine freshman (two who were just 13 years old), three sophomores, and a senior. Four freshmen and a sophomore started on opening night.

Suffice to say, nobody was shocked or disheartened when they lost their first four games by scores of 65-27, 66-37, 59-13, and 64-22, and then (after back-to-back

'Never tired'

A vastly improved Catalina team dealt Marina a 52-36 thumping in their opener, then dispatched Monterey 37-32 in their only other December game.

They also figure to be nobody's patsy when they begin play in the Santa Lucia Division of the Pacific Coast Athletic League on Jan. 4 at Gonzales and make their home debut against King City two nights later. Both games are scheduled for 7 p.m.

"I still have a younger team — half of my varsity squad



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

Freshman Georgia Pauli (left) is Catalina's scoring and rebounding leader after two pre-division games, both victories. After the pandemic canceled their 2020-21 season, Catalina coach Peter Cofresi (center) greeted an enthusiastic, more-mature, confident squad this winter. Multi-talented freshman Savannah Hardy (right) runs the offense as Catalina's new point guard.



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SPORTS

From previous page

sive, but they learned to slow down, look at whatever defense they were giving us, and adjust to that.”

Three seniors who saw varsity action two years ago — Maddy Foletta, Gianna Campo, and Olivia Gorham — are this season’s captains, based on their maturity and leadership qualities, off the court as much as on.

Foletta, a varsity player since her freshman year, is universally acknowledged as the heart of the team, the coach said.

“Maddy is always the captain,” Cofresi said. “She’s our starting shooting guard. She leads our warmups. She’s part of our starting lineup. She’s my go-to player, as a coach, whenever I need to send a message

to the squad.”

Foletta ran Santa Catalina’s offense, beginning as a ninth-grader, but will move this year to the shooting guard position, and also will see action as a power forward.

“Maddy’s got a couple of great moves off the dribble. She can shoot. She can play inside. She can bring the ball up the court. I can put her anywhere, and count on her to make a play,” Cofresi said.

Get it done

Campo is a point guard with a team-first attitude. Gorham has solid skills and versatility that allow her to play small forward, power forward, or center.

The starting center, Margaret Spencer, is a junior who was first-string at that position as a freshman.

“She’s our rebounder, and she’s grown into herself greatly over the past two years, working out away from the basket-

ball court,” Cofresi said. “We’re expecting her to be a very solid player this year.”

Another returning starter, junior Selma Ruiz, is heady and strategic at small forward and power forward.

“Selma might be the smartest player we have — she really knows the game, knows how to manipulate the opposing defense,” the coach said. “When I ask her to do something, I have confidence that she’ll figure out a way to get it done.”

Ruiz’s younger sister, Norah Elena Ruiz, shows great potential as a sophomore who can play under the basket or drift to the perimeter to take the outside shot.

Two other talented sophomores are Sofia Luna, a shooter, rebounder and ball-handler, who can fill in at any position on the court, and Bianca Fritz, a point guard specializing in taking care of the basketball and setting up her teammates to make plays.

Best kept secrets

But Cofresi’s best-kept secrets — until the Marina and Monterey games — were freshmen Savannah Hardy, this year’s starting point guard, and Georgia Pauli, a shooting guard.

Pauli made her varsity debut with a team-high 19 points (along with five rebounds) against Marina, a game in which Hardy tallied 18 points, and dealt four assists.

The Monterey victory was led by Pauli (10 points, 9 rebounds), Foletta (7 points, 5 rebounds), and Norah Ruiz (6 points, 7 rebounds).

“They didn’t get to play a basketball season a year ago, but a lot of our girls played a lot on outdoor courts, and that



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Senior Maddy Foletta, a starting guard since her freshman season, is the unquestioned leader of a vastly improved 2021-22 Cougars team.

showed up big-time,” Cofresi said. “They had ballhandling skills from day one, although they had to adjust to playing indoors again.

“As a team, I think we’re feeling comfortable on the court, and that’s fabulous,” he said. “The confidence we’ll need to make aggressive plays in a game setting is something that might take a few weeks, but it’ll come.”

Another plus is that 22 players showed up for the first day of practice — a turnout large enough for Catalina to field its first junior varsity team in several years.

The competition the Cougars will face in the Santa Lucia Division remains a bit of a mystery, since none of the seven teams had a 2020-21 basketball season.

However, Santa Catalina, at 2-0, was the lone team in the division to emerge with an undefeated record in December, and Pajaro, at 4-3, is the only other team with a winning record. Greenfield is 4-5, Rancho San Juan is 1-2, King City is 1-3, and Gonzales and Pacific Collegiate are 0-1 as their division openers loom.

Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County. Contact him at scri-

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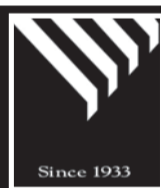
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AFTER BEATING COVID, DRUMMER IS BACK KEEPING THE BEAT AT SPANISH BAY

ONE OF the top drummers on the local music scene, **Andy Weis** nearly died from Covid in April 2020, yet all these months later, he's back doing what he loves best — playing jazz with his friends in Pebble Beach.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

This week, **The Andy Weis Trio** plays 7 p.m. shows Friday, Sunday and Thursday at The Inn at Spanish Bay, a venue that could easily be described as Weis' home court. He's been playing there for 12 years.

"I have the best gig from San Francisco to L.A.," Weis told *The Pine Cone*. "It's a world-class resort with great food and service. People come from all over. I'm treated like family there. It's so classy — I'm proud to be there."

Finding a career in the attic

As a youngster, Weis found himself drawn to jazz after listening to his dad's record collection and discovering his old drum set in the attic. As a young man, he attended the prestigious Berklee College of Music in Boston. He was only 19 when he sat in with the Duke Ellington Orchestra. When he was 26, he joined the United States Army Band, and jumped at the chance to be transferred here.

"I picked Fort Ord because of the Monterey Jazz Festival," he explained. "I figured it had a great music scene."

Decades later, Weis, who is 67, has established himself not only as a drummer, but a bandleader. At Spanish Bay he leads a trio including a rotating cast of some of the region's top players — most of whom he's been playing with for decades. But Weis generally plays with one of two pianists, **Bill Spencer** and **Gary Meek**.

"I chose those two guys because they're the most ver-

satile players around," he explained. "They can play anything. I can call for a song and they'll say, 'I know it,' even if we've never played it before."

The drummer said Spencer found success playing jazz in both Dallas and San Francisco before landing here, while Meek is gifted at playing multiple instruments. "Gary is seriously one of the best woodwind players in the world," he said. "He's on over 200 albums, including some of his own."

Keeping things upright

The band's rotation includes three bassists — **Dan Robbins**, **Steve Uccello** and **Pete Lips** — all of whom play upright models.

Robbins teaches music at Santa Clara and San Jose State universities.

In fact, Weis noted that all his bandmates are teachers in some capacity. He calls Robbins a "virtuoso."

As for Uccello, Weis noted that he is a composer and recording engineer as well as a musician who can play multiple instruments. He's a member of two other prominent local jazz groups, **The Latin Jazz Collective** and **Along Came Betty**.

As for Lips, Weis observed that he's a math teacher at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

"He knows just what a song needs," he said. "Many musicians love playing with him."

Back in the saddle

Weis said his health has mostly returned after his battle with Covid early last year.

"It knocked my lungs down a notch and I had a blood clot, but it's been taken care of now," he explained. "I had a little problem with my memory, but it's gotten better."

For now, Weis is happy to be playing in a place he loves



Drummer Andy Weis plays several nights each week at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach, where he leads a jazz trio featuring some of the region's top instrumentalists.

— and he's still looking forward to learning something new about what he does.

"I'm never satisfied by the way I play," he added. "I'm still working at it — I'm always a student of my instrument."

Live music Dec. 24-30

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.) and multi-instrumentalist **Gary Regina** (jazz, Wednesday at noon). In the Lucia Restaurant & Bar at 415 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 658-3400.

Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz,

See MUSIC page 36A



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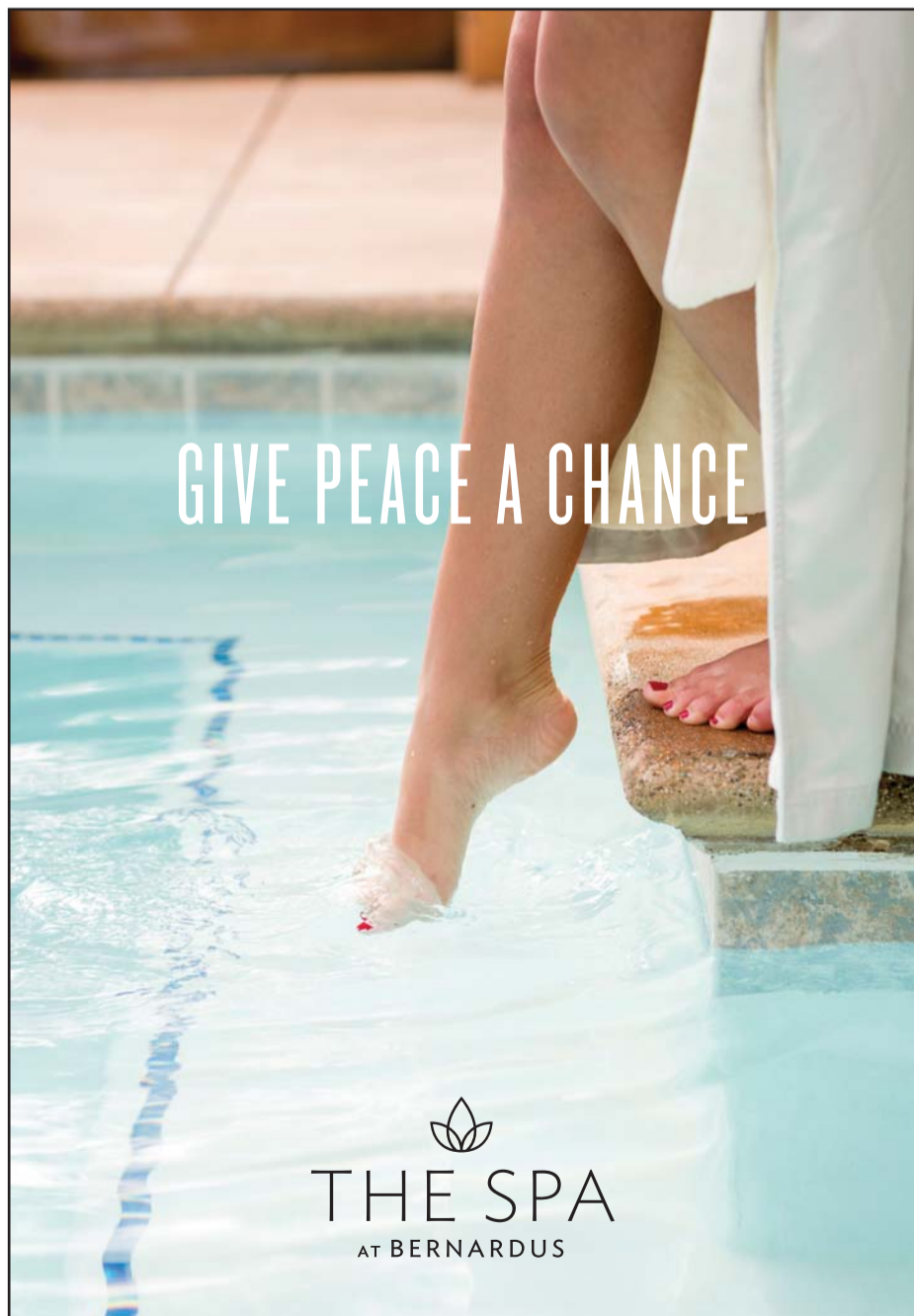
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FOOD & WINE

Cocktails to-go OK through 2026, more prix fixes, getting ready for 2022

THE PANDEMIC-BORN practice of selling single servings of wine, cocktails and spirits to-go will continue through at least the end of 2026, according to a state

onsite to sell adult beverages to-go in manufacturer-sealed cans and bottles. They can also offer individual glasses of wine, cocktails and liquor in other kinds of containers, as long as they're sealed "in a manner designed to prevent consumption without the seal being broken," and the buyer orders food, too.

Eve, and a link will be posted on the homepage. Restaurants and other dining establishments should keep an eye on the ABC's website and sign up for email notifications so they know when they can register.

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

law that takes effect New Year's Day. Signed into law in October, SB 389 authorizes restaurants, as well as wineries, breweries and distilleries that have restaurants

are allowed to be. Wine can be sold in containers that hold no more than 12 ounces, and mixed drinks and cocktails can't contain more than 4.5 ounces of distilled spirits each. In addition, no more than two to-go drinks can be ordered per individual meal.

Labels matter

"The alcoholic beverage container must be clearly and conspicuously labeled," the ABC stated in this week's announcement.

Of course, a restaurant that only has a beer and wine license can't start making and selling drinks with hard liquor, and either way, delivery services can't pick the drinks up on behalf of their customers.

Any restaurant or other permitted business that plans to offer to-go drinks made onsite has to notify the state in advance.

"The department is currently building a webpage on the ABC website where eligible licensees can file their notice of intent to sell nonmanufacturer-sealed alcoholic beverages to-go," the agency announced. The page should go live by New Year's

Don't get busted

Establishments offering to-go drinks they seal themselves must also advise customers — with a conspicuously posted sign — that if they plan on driving, their alcoholic beverages have to be kept in the trunk or another area of the vehicle not occupied by people. (And the center console and the glove compartment don't qualify for liquor storage, either.) Otherwise, those in the car could get busted by the police for having open containers, even if they're not actually open.

Anyone who can't wait to break the seal on a to-go margarita, Mai Tai, shot of whiskey or glass of wine before leaving the premises must finish the drink there, since the beverages are not allowed to be taken offsite after they're opened or partially consumed.

But despite all the rules, being able to take home an expertly made cocktail along with dinner to-go is something to celebrate, especially as some hunker down again in anticipation of the next Covid surge.

Farmers markets on holiday

The downtown Carmel farmers market typically held along Sixth and Mission next to Devendorf Park on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. will not take place Dec. 30 but will return the following week, according to community activities assistant



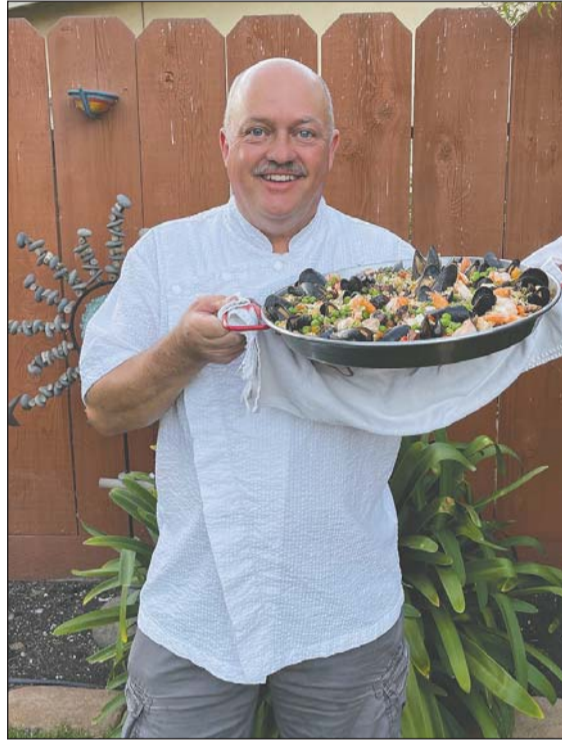
If you need fresh carrots or other produce, go shopping soon, because many farmers markets are closed during the holidays.

Leslie Fenton.

The Friday Monterey farmers market at Del Monte Shopping Center and the Saturday Aptos market at Cabrillo College will be closed from Dec. 24 through Jan. 1, 2022, with the Monterey market returning Jan. 7 and the Aptos market reopening a day later. More information about those Monterey Bay Certified Farmers Markets and others can be found at montereybayfarmers.org.

All Everyone's Harvest certified farmers markets will be closed from Sunday, Dec. 26, through Saturday, Jan. 8, 2022. The final market of the year was held in Pacific Grove on Monday afternoon, and the first to reopen in 2022 will be the Marina market on Jan. 9. For more information, call (831) 384-6961 or go to everyone'sharvest.org.

See **FOOD** next page



One of chef Brandon Miller's specialties is paella, and now he's taking his craft on the road to cater parties in backyards and patios.



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FOOD

From page 33A

■ Last-minute Christmas option

Wild Fish restaurant on Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove announced this week it's serving a seafood-themed Christmas feast that has vegetarian options, too, on Dec. 25 from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. for \$75 per person, not including tax and tip.

Choices for the first appetizer include oysters, smoked fish or wild mushroom parsnip purée, and for the second are hot cranberry beet borscht or "hearty greens" with whipped blue cheese and ricotta, citrus and walnuts.

Selections for the main course are Sablefish Wellington, albacore tuna with miso glaze, crab with drawn butter and fingerlings, cioppino, or sautéed vegetables with herb-risotto-stuffed portabellas.

And for dessert, panna cotta, citrus tart, or candy cane ice cream with hot fudge.

For more information or reservations, go to wild-fish.com or call (831) 373-8523.

■ And NYE

Meanwhile, Grasing's at Mission and Sixth in Carmel announced its four-course New Year's Eve prix fixe, which will be available from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. for \$175 per person, plus tax and gratuity.

For the first course, guests can choose Maine lobster minestrone en croute, chilled Morro Bay oysters, duck "foie blonde" or classic steak tartare, with second-course choices of winter salad or fresh fettuccini with black truffle sauce (\$18 extra) to follow.

Main-course options are red tail venison, New York Wagyu beef, Alaskan halibut or wild mushroom risotto. Shaved winter black truffles can be added to any entrée for \$25.

Dessert selections are raspberry vacherin, heirloom apple fritter or chocolate crème brûlée.

To reserve, call (831) 624-6562. For more details, go to grasings.com.

■ Get crabby

Mezzaluna on Forest Hill in Pacific Grove is taking advantage of the fact that commercial crab season is finally open by featuring chef-owner Soerke Peters' "Mas-

tro Ravioli di Granchio," which has house-made saffron pasta wrapping a filling of Dungeness crab with ricotta, basil and confit tomatoes topped with tarragon white wine butter sauce and Parmesan cheese.

Mezzaluna will be open Dec. 24, with the last reservation available at 8 p.m., and then will be closed for Christmas but will reopen New Year's Eve. Both types of to-go drinks must be picked up by the person who ordered them, and the buyer must show ID.

For more information, to order online or make a reservation, visit mezzalunapasteria.com or call (831) 372-5325.

■ Backyard paella

Chef Brandon Miller (formerly of several notable San Francisco and Wine Country restaurants as well as Stokes, Mundaka, Alvarado Street Brewery and Il Grillo) is now offering the ideal backyard party food: paella.

The traditional Spanish rice-based dish

cooks in a large flat pan over a special burner and typically features saffron with a range of shellfish, seafood and vegetables like peppers and peas. But a number of different styles are featured throughout different regions of Spain, and Miller is well familiar with all of them, having traveled extensively and studied the art of his craft.

"I have great respect for the art of cooking live paellas," he said. Creating the dish in someone's backyard is almost as much of a show as it is cooking.

Miller typically prepares paella for groups of 10 or more outside on patios or in backyards, and he can help arrange for other entertainment like live music or flamenco dancers, as well as waitstaff and bartenders. To book a paella party, call (831) 917-1176.

■ Squid stories

On Sunday, Jan. 2, at 10 a.m., historian Tim Thomas will lead a two-hour walking tour at Fisherman's Wharf focusing on "Squid Stories of the Monterey Bay." Calamari dishes are highly varied and ubiquitous in this area, and are found on many restaurant menus on the wharf and throughout the Peninsula, in part thanks to the strength of the squid fisheries here.

Tours meet at the head of the wharf, and reservations are required by calling (831) 521-3304 or emailing timardine@yahoo.com. The tour is suitable for those age 10 and up and costs \$20 for adults and \$15 for kids 10 to 15 years old.

■ First popup of 2022

Twisted Roots tasting room in Carmel Valley Village will hold its first popup dinner of 2022 on Jan. 21, with food by chef Brandon Miller and artwork displayed by Jessica Mills. Miller is the aforementioned paella expert, but this dinner will focus on short rib risotto for up to 20 people to be served on the tasting room's patio.

Twisted Roots wines and hard cider will be paired with the dinner, which will also include bread with white bean hummus, roasted beet salad and chocolate almond bread pudding. The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m., with everyone sitting to eat at 6. Dinner costs \$85 per person, and tickets are available through Eventbrite.com.

The tasting room is located at 12 Del Fino Place in the Village. Call (831) 594-8282, email info@twistedrootsvineyard.com or visit twistedrootsvineyard.com.

Continues next page



Squid fishing is big in Monterey Bay and has been for decades. A historian will present a talk and walk on Fisherman's Wharf next month to tell all the tales.

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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

Library chocolate party

Fans of the Monterey Public Library Friends & Foundation's annual Chocolate & Wine fundraiser are being told to save the date of Feb. 26, 2022, for a drive-through version — and to be ready to start ordering their party bags on Jan. 14.

The bags are “filled with many of the delectable treats you’ve come to associate with this signature benefit,” and range from \$75 to \$150, according to the nonprofit.

Bags can be picked up anytime between noon and 3 p.m. on the day of the event or delivered to the doorstep of any Peninsula address.

The bags make good gifts, too, and last year’s supply sold out well ahead of the event.

“Whether you gather with friends or curl up at home, raise a glass and enjoy your delicious treats! As you nibble and sip, you can feel extra good knowing that your participation is adding much-needed love to your library’s funds to provide essential services,” organizers said.

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MUSIC

From page 32A

blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.), **The Andrea Carter Trio** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.), guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.) and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6

p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

Cibo restaurant in Monterey — **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** (jazz and bluegrass, Sunday at 7 p.m.), singers **Lee Durley** and **Scotty Wright** (jazz and r&b, Tuesday at 7 p.m.) and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singers and guitarists **Kristen Gradwohl** and **Talmon Owens** (Friday at noon), singer and guitarist **Daniel Cortes** (Sunday at 11:30

a.m.) and singer and guitarist **Talmon Owens** (Thursday at 2 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — **Andreas Fault Duo** (jazz and blues, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd., (831) 899-5825.

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

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Andy Weis Trio** with pianist **Bill Spencer**, bassist **Dan Robbins** (jazz, Friday and Sunday at 7 p.m.), **The Andy Weis Trio** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Steve Uccello**. (831) 647-7500.

Intercontinental Hotel in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Fred McCarty** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). 750 Cannery Row, (831) 375-4500.

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

The Lodge at Pebble Beach — singer and pianist **John Harris** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at noon), guitarist **Javier Sanchez** (Latin American music, in the Card Room, Saturday at noon), singer **Hayley Jane** (rock, Sunday at 6 p.m.) and multi-instrumentalist **Gary Regina** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge (unless noted) at 1700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 624-3811.

Midici Pizza in Monterey — **Student Jam!** with singer **Janice Perl**, keyboardist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Denise Murphy** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and singer **Allison Wheeler Nohavica** and drummer **Petr Nohavica** (jazz, Thursday at 5 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St., (831) 264-7013.

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

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — **The Peninsula Harmony Company** (Christmas carols, Friday and Saturday at 3:30 p.m.), pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.), **Outlook Strings** and **The Monterey String Duo**, (Christmas music, Saturday at 2 p.m.), guitarist **Javier Sanchez** (Latin American music, Sunday at 1 p.m.), pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Monday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Tuesday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Fred McCarty** (Wednesday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Steven Shook** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row, (831) 646-1700.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **Victory Lane** (rock, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.), **The John Michael Band** (rock, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.) and **The DC Trio** (funk, acid jazz and r&b, Thursday at 8:30 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row, (831) 649-8050.



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■ “The Carmel Pine Cone is an informative, well written newspaper. Lots of hard work goes into this fine publication. Keep moving forward!”

■ “Last year wasn't great for my family, but I have to let you know that when I turn on the computer on Friday morning or the weekend and see the Pine Cone, I smile.”

■ “Thank you for your weekly emails. Even though I've lived in France since 2008, I read the Carmel Pine Cone almost every week as I still have many friends and some family in the area.”

■ “I love receiving the Carmel Pine Cone through my email. Thanks for the intriguing and interesting information!”

■ “I have been a faithful reader of the Pine Cone (the email version as well as the paper one) ever since we moved to Pebble Beach from Woodside in 2001. You are very informative about whatever happens here. Thank you!”

■ “You have a wonderful publication. We read the online edition every week.”

■ “Tho' I live 300 miles away and visit the Peninsula only once a year (for the last 35 years), I enjoy your newspaper from the first to the last page every week online and I thank you for that.”

■ “Keep up the great reporting! I like reading the truth without the spin unlike other local papers.”

■ “As a longtime reader of your paper, I want to thank you for the great job you and your team do in covering the area. And I especially like (agree with) your editorial page.”

■ “When in Tucson, I look forward to Friday mornings with great anticipation so I can download the week's edition of the Pine Cone and read it cover to cover. This helps me feel connected to this very special community. When in our beloved Carmel, each Friday morning I jump in our electric car with our golden retriever, Daisy, by my side and race down to Ocean and Mission to get the newest edition. Daisy insists on carrying it in her mouth the entire way home. We have so much to be proud of in Carmel and the Pine Cone sits near the top of the list.”

■ “Thanks for the opportunity to read this wonderful little paper. It is much appreciated.”

■ “We've been email subscribers to the Pine Cone for a year now, ever since we bought a house in Carmel (we still live in Minnesota but will be retiring in a few years— can't wait!) I really enjoy reading about our future home town.”

■ “I'm not asking that this be published, but I want to offer my thanks to you for the insights, intelligence and objectivity offered in your paper. What a contrast to most publications out there.”

■ “How refreshing to have direct, truthful, no nonsense editorials. Unfortunately, this style of writing has been lost in our feel good society. Keep at it.”

■ “I get The Pine Cone every week and enjoy it more than you can know. What a wonderful paper you have. I read every word!”

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20212557 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: ZIMMERMAN GALLERY, Block 76 Dolores St. near Ocean St., Carmel, CA 93923. Mailing address: 27665 Selfridge Ln., Carmel, CA 93923. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Registered Owner(s): MARC STEVEN ZIMMERMAN, 27665 Selfridge Ln., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 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 the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). S/Marc Steven Zimmerman Date signed: Nov. 19, 2021 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 19, 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: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2021. (PC 1201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20212526 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CALIFORNIA AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR SALINAS, 417 La Mesa Dr., Salinas, CA 93901. Mailing address: P.O. Box 1351, Salinas, CA 93903. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Registered Owner(s): HENRY PAUL MACIAS, 417 La Mesa Dr., Salinas, CA 93901. RAYMOND LUIS GARCIA, 18664 Cleveland Ave., Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by a general partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 15, 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/Henry Macias Date signed: Nov. 15, 2021 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 15, 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: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2021. (PC 1202)

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW CASE NUMBER: 21FL001169 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: THOMAS R. TURNER You are being sued. PETITIONER'S NAME IS: SANDRA R. CHRISTIAN

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you. If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.

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

NOTICE OF THE RESTRAINING ORDERS ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

FE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.

The name and address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY 1200 Agujaito Road Monterey, CA 93940 The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is: RONALD D. LANE 11 W. Laurel Dr., Ste 215 Salinas, CA 93906 (831) 443-6509 Lic: LDA #5 of Monterey County SANDRA R. CHRISTIAN P.O. Box 3403 Salinas, CA 93912 794-7941 This summons was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 29, 2021. Publication Dates: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2021. (PC 1203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20212578 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Martha Marie Tonkin, 316 Mid Valley Center #184, Carmel, CA 93923, County of Monterey. Registered Owner(s): Martha Tonkin, 316 Mid Valley Center #184, Carmel, CA 93923 This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable S/ Martha Tonkin This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11/22/2021 12/3, 12/10, 12/17, 12/24/21

CNS-3531270# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication Dates: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2021. (PC 1204)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20212588 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: PROMO JOE'S 831, 230 Littleness Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Registered Owner(s): JOSEPH MICHAEL CUTRUFELLI, 230 Littleness Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. DEBORAH KAY CUTRUFELLI, 230 Littleness Ave., Monterey, CA 93940 This business is conducted by a married couple. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 24, 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/Joseph Michael Cutrufelli Date signed: Nov. 24, 2021 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 24, 2021. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication Dates: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2021. (PC 1205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20212525 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: PRESENTING YOU, 568 5th Ave Lot 1 2806, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921. Mailing address: P.O. Box 2806, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Registered Owner(s): STEPHANIE RENAE CUMBERLAND, 568 5th Ave Lot 1 2806, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 20, 2020. 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/Stephanie Renae Cumberland Date signed: Nov. 15, 2021 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 15, 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: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2021. (PC 1207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20212616 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: 1. OVERHEAD DOOR OF SALINAS 2. OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY OF SALINAS 733 Sanborn Place, Salinas, CA 93901. Mailing address: 355 Goodpasture Island Road, Eugene, OR 97401. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey. Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: ENGINEERED PRODUCTS, A PAPE COMPANY, 355 Goodpasture Island Road, Eugene, OR 97401. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: OR This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 11, 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/Lance Jorgensen, CFO Date: Nov. 22, 2021 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 30, 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: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2021. (PC 1208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20212617 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CEDAR AND STONE EVENT PLANNING AND DESIGN, 967 HILBY AVENUE #D, SEASIDE, CA 93955, County of Monterey. Registered Owner(s): Atlas Hospitality LLC, 967 Hilby Avenue #D, Seaside, CA 93955; CA This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable S/ Alexander Varian Duke This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11/30/2021 12/10, 12/17, 12/24, 12/31/21 CNS-3534025# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication Dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2021. (PC 1211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20212610 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CEDAR AND STONE EVENT PLANNING AND DESIGN, 967 HILBY AVENUE #D, SEASIDE, CA 93955, County of Monterey. Registered Owner(s): Atlas Hospitality LLC, 967 Hilby Avenue #D, Seaside, CA 93955; CA This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable S/ Kristen San Paolo, Managing Member This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11/30/2021 12/10, 12/17, 12/24, 12/31/21 CNS-3533900# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication Dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2021. (PC 1212)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20212615 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: 1. Total Wine & More, 2. Total Wine Spirits Beer & More, 808 Playa Ave., Sand City, CA 93955 County of Monterey. Registered Owner(s): California Fine Wine & Spirits, LLC, 5791 Five Star Drive, Roseville, CA 95678 This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. California Fine Wine & Spirits, LLC S/ Thomas Haubenstricker, Secretary & Treasurer of Manager, This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11/30/2021. 12/10, 12/17, 12/24, 12/31/21 CNS-3529290# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication Dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2021. (PC 1213)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DOROTHEA HAWKSLEY aka DOROTHEA KAMILLA HAWKSLEY Case Number 21PR000473 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the

partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 13, 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/Francisco Samaniego Date signed: Nov. 30, 2021 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 30, 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: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2021. (PC 1209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20212504 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MARINA MEDICAL SUPPLIES, 266 Reservation Rd., Suites K & L, Marina, CA 93953. Mailing address: 240 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Registered Owner(s): JONATHAN LEE, 25560 Morse Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 12, 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/Jonathan Lee Date signed: Nov. 12, 2021 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 12, 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: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2021. (PC 1210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20212609 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Alex Duke Trucking, 62920 Argyle Rd., King City, CA 93930, County of Monterey. Registered Owner(s): Alexander Varian Duke, 62920 Argyle Rd., King City, CA 93930 This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable S/ Alexander Varian Duke This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11/30/2021 12/10, 12/17, 12/24, 12/31/21 CNS-3534025# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication Dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2021. (PC 1211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20212609 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Alex Duke Trucking, 62920 Argyle Rd., King City, CA 93930, County of Monterey. Registered Owner(s): Alexander Varian Duke, 62920 Argyle Rd., King City, CA 93930 This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable S/ Alexander Varian Duke This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11/30/2021 12/10, 12/17, 12/24, 12/31/21 CNS-3534025# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication Dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2021. (PC 1211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20212610 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CEDAR AND STONE EVENT PLANNING AND DESIGN, 967 HILBY AVENUE #D, SEASIDE, CA 93955, County of Monterey. Registered Owner(s): Atlas Hospitality LLC, 967 Hilby Avenue #D, Seaside, CA 93955; CA This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable S/ Kristen San Paolo, Managing Member This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11/30/2021 12/10, 12/17, 12/24, 12/31/21 CNS-3533900# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication Dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2021. (PC 1212)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20212615 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: 1. Total Wine & More, 2. Total Wine Spirits Beer & More, 808 Playa Ave., Sand City, CA 93955 County of Monterey. Registered Owner(s): California Fine Wine & Spirits, LLC, 5791 Five Star Drive, Roseville, CA 95678 This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. California Fine Wine & Spirits, LLC S/ Thomas Haubenstricker, Secretary & Treasurer of Manager, This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11/30/2021. 12/10, 12/17, 12/24, 12/31/21 CNS-3529290# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication Dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2021. (PC 1213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20212615 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: 1. Total Wine & More, 2. Total Wine Spirits Beer & More, 808 Playa Ave., Sand City, CA 93955 County of Monterey. Registered Owner(s): California Fine Wine & Spirits, LLC, 5791 Five Star Drive, Roseville, CA 95678 This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. California Fine Wine & Spirits, LLC S/ Thomas Haubenstricker, Secretary & Treasurer of Manager, This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11/30/2021. 12/10, 12/17, 12/24, 12/31/21 CNS-3529290# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication Dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2021. (PC 1213)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (UCC Sec. 6105) Escrow No. 13971L NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name(s), business address(es) to the seller(s) are: MONTEREY AUTO SUPPLY INCORPORATED, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, 2320 DEL MONTE AVENUE, MONTEREY, CA 93940. The agent's executive office is: 2320 DEL MONTE AVE., C. MONTEREY, CA 93940 Doing Business as: NAPA AUTO PARTS-MONTEREY (Type - AUTO PARTS AND SUPPLY STORE) All other business name(s) and address(es) used by the seller(s) within the past three years, as stated by the seller(s), is/are: NAPA AUTO PARTS The name(s) and address of the buyer(s) is/are: GENUINE PARTS COMPANY, A GEORGIA CORPORATION, 5675 CLINTON AVENUE, ROCKINGHAM, CA 93722 The assets to be sold are described in general as: ALL STOCK IN TRADE, FURNITURE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT AND GOODWILL and are located at: 2320 DEL MONTE AVENUE, MONTEREY, CA 93940 The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: CAPITOL CITY ESCROW, INC., 3838 WAIT AVENUE, SUITE F-610 SACRAMENTO, CA 95821-2665 and the anticipated sale date is DECEMBER 29, 2021. The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2. [If the sale is subject to Sec. 6106.2, the

will or estate, or both, of DOROTHEA HAWKSLEY aka DOROTHEA KAMILLA HAWKSLEY. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by RICHARD H. EVANS in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY. The Petition for Probate requests that HENRY H. DEARING be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: Feb. 2, 2022 Time: 9:00 a.m. Dept.: 13 Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujaito 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: MICHELE L. ABERNATHY Gifford, Dearing & Abernathy, LLP 515 South Figueroa Street, Suite 2060 Los Angeles, CA 90071 (213) 626-4481 This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on Oct. 21, 2021. Publication dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 2021. (PC 1214)

following information must be provided.] The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is: CAPITOL CITY ESCROW, INC., 3838 WAIT AVENUE, SUITE F-610, SACRAMENTO, CA 95821-2665 and the last date for filing claims by any creditor shall be DECEMBER 27, 2021, which is the business day before the sale date specified above. Dated: DECEMBER 2, 2021 GENUINE PARTS COMPANY, A GEORGIA CORPORATION, Buyer(s) 724100 CARMEL PINE CONE 12/10/21 Publication dates: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 2021. (PC 1216)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20212627 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Journeys #1153, 1558 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906-2022, County of Monterey. Mailing Address: 1415 Murfreesboro Rd Ste 240, Nashville, TN 37217-Nash Registered Owner(s): Genesco Inc., 1415 Murfreesboro Rd Ste 240, Nashville, TN 37217-2829; Tennessee This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 12/8/2000 S/ Matthew Johnson, VP This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/01/2021 12/17, 12/24, 12/31/21, 1/7/22 CNS-3534443# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication dates: Dec. 17, 24, 2021; Jan. 7, 2022. (PC 1217)

SUMMONS (Domestic Violence Restraining Order) CASE NUMBER: 21DV000454 (1) Person asking for protection: CYD GLOER (2) Notice to: PATRICK DUMAN (aka PATRICK DEAN DUMAN) The person in (1) is asking for a Domestic Violence Restraining Order against you. (3) You have a court date: Jan. 13, 2022 Name and address of court: MONTEREY COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 1200 AGUAJITO ROAD MONTEREY, CA 93940 What if I don't go to my court date? If you do not go to your court date, the judge can grant a restraining order that limits your contact with the person in (1). If you have a child with the person in (1), the court could make orders that limit your time with your child. Having a restraining order against you impact your life in other ways, including preventing you from having guns and ammunition. If you do not go to your court date, the judge could grant everything that the person in (1) asked the judge to order. How do I find out what the person in (1) is asking for? To find out what the person in (1) is asking the judge to order, go to the courthouse listed on page 1. Ask the court clerk to let you see your case file. You will need to give the court clerk your case number, which is listed above and on page 1. The request for restraining order will be on form DV-100, Request for Domestic Violence Restraining Order. Where can I get help? Free legal information is available at your local court's self-help center. Go to www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp to find your local center. Do I need a lawyer? You are not required to have a lawyer, but you may want legal advice before your court hearing. For help finding a lawyer, you can visit www.lawhelpca.org or contact your local bar association. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 2, 2021. Publication Dates: Dec. 17, 24, 31, 2021; Jan. 7, 2022. (PC 1219)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20212645 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1. VETERINARY EYE CLINIC 2. VETERINARY EYE CLINIC MONTEREY BAY 2 Harris Court, Suite A-1, Monterey, California 93940. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey. Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: VECMB, INC, 1100 Mestres Drive, Pebble Beach, California 93953. 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 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/Elizabeth Curto Jones, President Date: Dec. 3, 2021 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 3, 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: Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2021. (PC 1215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20212601 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: HUNNIE JO, 555 Addison Ct., Apt. 7, Monterey, CA 93940. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Registered Owner(s): NINA MARIE SKIDMORE, 555 Madison St., Apt. 7, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 18, 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/Nina Marie Skidmore Date signed: Nov. 29, 2021 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 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: Dec. 17, 24, 31, 2021; Jan. 7, 2022. (PC 1220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20212676 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: UTILITY SERVICES, 25993 Colt Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Registered Owner(s): GARY EDWARD WIEGAND, 25993 Colt Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1999. 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/Gary E. Wiegand Date signed: Dec. 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: Dec. 17, 24, 31, 2021; Jan. 7, 2022. (PC 1221)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. 21CV003545 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, MIILCA SILLIMAN, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A. Present name: MIILCA SILLIMAN Proposed name: MIILCA DINIC SILLIMAN THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING: DATE: Jan. 28, 2022 TIME: 8:30 a.m. DEPT: 15 The address of the court is 1200 Agujaito Road, Monterey, CA 93940. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel. S/Thomas W. Willis Judge of the Superior Court Date filed: Dec. 14, 2021 Publication Dates: Dec. 17, 24, 31, 2021; Jan. 7, 2022. (PC 1222)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF AMRA ROBBINS Case Number 21PR000538 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of AMRA ROBBINS. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by LIZA D. HORVATH in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY. The Petition for Probate requests that LIZA D. HORVATH be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: March 9, 2022 Time: 9:00 a.m. Dept.: 13 Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujaito 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: UTE M. ISBILL-WILLIAMS 26335 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 2 Carmel, CA 93923 (831) 233-7375 This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on Dec. 6, 2021. Publication dates: Dec. 24, 31, 2021; Jan. 7, 2022. (PC 1223)

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BEARS

From page 24A

mother's mink and asked if she could pay Wulfmeyer to make it into a teddy bear, she said, "I don't charge for my bears — I make them to help those in need. If you'll make a donation to a charitable organization, I'll make you a mink bear."



PHOTO/COURTESY DARABONT FAMILY

Frank Darabont with two of Sue Wulfmeyer's handmade teddy bears. Darabont, who directed "The Shawshank Redemption" and other major films, has purchased three of Wulfmeyer's creations with his wife, Rae.

Wulfmeyer began receiving donated furs from all over the country. She made bears for fundraising auctions to benefit Meals on Wheels, the American Heart Association and other organizations. Then she learned about The Bridge in Pacific Grove, a faith-based nonprofit group that helps people recovering from addiction, and began making bears to raise money for them.

Heart and hands

At one Bridge event — her bears were each going for \$1,000 to \$1,200 at the time — a woman approached Wulfmeyer and said she wanted one for each of her six grandchildren. Wulfmeyer declined the bulk order, but the woman was undaunted. Over several years, she bought six bears at fundraising auctions.

"These bears are not easy to make," Wulfmeyer said. "I have to pull the needle through the mink with a pair of pliers. More than once I've asked God why he gave me this idea."

In 2014, she met Rae Darabont at a Bible study. Rae's husband is the film director, screenwriter and producer Frank Darabont, whose achievements include writing and directing "The Shawshank Redemption," along with numerous other important films.

"Three or four years ago," said Wulfmeyer, "Rae fell

in love with my bear at The Bridge annual fundraiser, and her husband bid \$2,000 to get it. This year — every time I think about it, I almost cry — Frank's winning bid was \$5,000."

Rae said her husband considers Wulfmeyer's mink bears an art form.

"These are real, old-fashioned teddy bears, so clearly crafted by hand to look like vintage toys," she said. "I love that they're repurposed from old mink garments, which makes for an incredibly beautiful piece, made by Sue's love and her heart and her compassion and her hands."

Ursine Eastwood

The Darabonts, who have three Wulfmeyer bears displayed in their Monterra home, buy them for their appeal and because they believe in the mission and the success of The Bridge.

Wulfmeyer, 89, has now made a total of 75 teddy bears on behalf of fundraisers for nonprofit organizations. While she has a picture of each, she owns only one of her creations — she designed it for an auction that never took place and decided to keep it. It's a faux-fur bear, dressed in a cowboy costume and signed by Clint Eastwood, a business acquaintance of Jack's. It's wearing a little button that says, "Make My Day."

CALENDAR

Through Dec. 24 – Baum & Blume's Holiday Boutique is open! The most inspired gifts and holiday décor displayed in a "woody" atmosphere! Handmade artisanal items, tree ornaments, clothing, accessories, children's books, gourmet items & more! Shop 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat. (831) 659-0400. Baum & Blume and The Carriage House, 4 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley.

Jan. 9 – The Baker's Dozen in Concert at St. Dunstan's: The Baker's Dozen of Yale University, one of the nation's oldest a cappella groups, will offer a broad repertoire of ballads, jazz, rock, and contemporary favorites at 4 p.m. Hear songs by Ed Sheeran, The Temptations, The Beatles, Maroon 5 and many others. Face masks required. Tickets are available at the door: \$25, \$20 seniors/military, students/children free. (831) 624-6646 or stdcv.org

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20212722
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. CHRISTINE VONROBARIE
2. VONROBARIE REAL ESTATE
3. REALTY CHRISTINE
22502 Indian Springs Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s):
CHRISTINE MARIA HERNANDEZ GONZALEZ, 22502 Indian Springs Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 16, 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/Christine Maria Hernandez Gonzalez Date signed: Dec. 16, 2021
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 16, 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: Dec. 24, 31, 2021; Jan. 7, 14, 2022. (PC 1224)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20212713
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Kombi Tours Monterey, 1291 Josselyn Canyon Road, Monterey, CA. 93940, Monterey County.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 222513, Carmel, CA. 93922.
Name of Corporation or LLC:
Alta California LLC, 1291 Josselyn Canyon Road, Monterey, CA. 93940.
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.
S/ Dean Byington Cordrey, 12/17/2021.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/16/2021

ness under the fictitious business name listed above on 12/01/2021.
S/ Valerie J. Tingley, Chief Financial Officer/Treasurer. 12/13/2021.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/15/2021

CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Dec. 24, 31, 2021; Jan. 7, 14, 2022. (PC1225)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20212721
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Khakis of Carmel, Carmel Plaza Suite 104, Carmel, CA. 93921.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box M, Carmel, CA. 93921.
Name of Corporation or LLC:
JLawrence Khakis Clothiers of Carmel, Inc. CA, Carmel Plaza Suite 104, Carmel, CA. 93921.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 04/01/19881.
S/ Constance A. Ockert, secretary, 12/16/2021.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/16/2021

CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Dec. 24, 31, 2021, Jan. 7, 14, 2022. (PC1226)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20212734
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Cordrey Construction, 39011 Laurel Springs Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924, Monterey County.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 322, Carmel Valley, CA. 93924.
Name of individual registrant:
Dean Byington Cordrey, 39011 Laurel Springs Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.
S/ Dean Byington Cordrey, 12/17/2021.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/16/2021

CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Dec. 24, 31, 2021, Jan. 7, 14, 2022. (PC1227)

APN: 014-131-004-000 T5
No: CA08000060-21-1 TO No: 21011766-CA-VOI
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

(The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2).) YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED September 13, 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 PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On February 15, 2022 at 10:00 AM, at the main entrance to the County Administration Building at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded on September 19, 2006 as Instrument No. 2006082152, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by DANIEL W GOTSHALL AND CORDIA ANN GOTSHALL, HIS WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, as Trustor(s), in favor of FINANCIAL FREEDOM SENIOR FUNDING CORPORATION, A SUBSIDIARY OF INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B. as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4 SOMMERSET RISE, MONTEREY, CA 93940 The undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$596,886.65 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Notice to Potential Bidders If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a Trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or Deed of Trust on the property. Notice to Property Owner The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about Trustee Sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call Nationwide Posting & Publication at 916.939.0772 for information regarding the Trustee's Sale or visit the Internet Website address www.nationwideposting.com for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA08000060-21-1. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Notice to Tenant NOTICE TO TENANT FOR FORECLOSURES AFTER JANUARY 1, 2021 You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 916.939.0772, or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case CA08000060-21-1 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Date: December 16, 2021 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No. CA08000060-21-1 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD: 866-660-4288 Amy Lemus, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.nationwideposting.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: Nationwide Posting & Publication AT 916.939.0772 NPP0397733 To: CARMEL PINE CONE 12/24/2021, 12/31/2021, 01/07/2022

Publication dates: Dec. 24, 31, 2021, Jan. 7, 2022. (PC1228)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, January 4, 2022, on or after 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 21-415)** by Robert Carver on behalf of Dolores & 7th LLC, of the Planning Commission decision to include Condition of Approval #27 restricting modifications to the front of the existing building as part of the approval of a Design Review and Use Permit application (DR 21-114 and UP 21-226 – The Conservatory), for a remodel and change of use for an historic structure, known as the China Arts Center, located in the Central Commercial (CC) Zoning District and Downtown Conservation District (CD) Overlay.

Project Location: Dolores Street, 2 northwest of 7th Avenue, Block 75, Lot 19, APN: 010-147-006-000

Environmental Status: Statutorily Exempt pursuant to Section 15303 (New Construction or Conversion of Small Structures) of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines.

Government Code section 54953(e) authorizes 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/UCAuOeIlWm1JCDkzD7Js86mA>, and archived there after the meeting.

To attend via Zoom (Copy and paste the link into your browser): <https://ci-carmel-ca-us.zoom.us/j/82923647521?pwd=ajRRZERPaDZoSWlUaOticDBXtItJdz09MeetingID:82923647521> Passcode: 602915 Dial: +1 253-215-8782

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

Please direct questions about this item to: Brandon Swanson, Planning and Building Director bswanson@ci.carmel.ca.us or 831-620-2024

Publish Date: 12/24/2021 – The Pine Cone
Publication dates: December 24, 2021 (PC1229)

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SECTION RE ■ December 24-30, 2021

Open houses are back!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



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



About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

December 24-30, 2021



3406SeventeenMile.com

Offered at \$16,500,000

Situated on the 13th tee box of the Pebble Beach Golf Links, this seven bedroom, 6000+ square foot home on 2.34 acres has gorgeous views to Point Lobos and out across the 6th green to Pescadero Point. Designed by renowned LA architect Wallace Neff, the home is warm and livable, with wings of the home reaching out in four directions off of a circular central entrance hall forming four outdoor courtyards creating seamless indoor-outdoor living, as well as intimate informal living. This property is the epitome of classic Pebble Beach and perfectly encapsulates a moment in time.

Canning Properties Group

831.238.5535 | team@canningproperties.com
CanningProperties.com | DRE 70010029



Real Estate Sales Dec. 12 - 18

Escrows closed: 55
Total value: \$101,337,500

Big Sur

55507 Highway 1 — \$2,250,000
Estate of W.L. Hudson to Dolan Creek LLC
APN: 421-281-005

Carmel

Lobos Street, 5 SE of Second Avenue — \$1,290,000
Robert Beck to Thomas and Sheree Hanson
APN: 010-012-020

Torres Street — \$1,732,500
Christina Family LLC to Jennifer Adams
APN: 010-432-001/004

Vizcaino Avenue, 4 NW of Flanders Way — \$2,195,000
Ovanes Berberian to Matthew Mermer and Amanda Prentiss
APN: 010-055-021



3108 Flavin Lane, Pebble Beach — \$5,800,000

Guadalupe Street, 4 NE of Third Avenue — \$2,998,500
Jaroslav and Hana Stepanek to James and Stacie Gillespie
APN: 010-022-013

San Carlos Street, 4 SE of 12th Avenue — \$3,220,000

See HOME SALES page 4RE

Merry Christmas

from Paul Brocchini & Mark Ryan

www.CarmelAbodes.com

(831) 601.1620 | Paul Brocchini | Mark Ryan | (831) 238.1498
Broker Associate ■ DRE #00904451 REALTOR® ■ DRE #01458945




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Happy Holidays

Thank you,
to all my clients for
a wonderful 2021

from Ben Zoller Properties


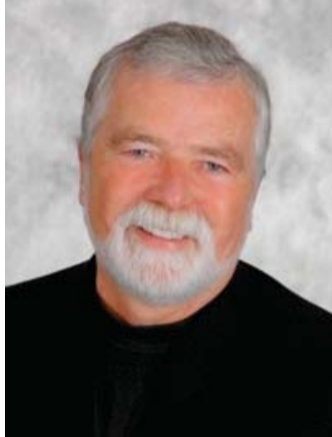


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BRE# 00404972

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Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!



3079 Sloat Road, Pebble Beach | 3 Beds & 2.5 Baths | \$3,000,000
This beautiful & meticulously maintained home is situated in the heart of Pebble Beach.
3079SloatRd.com



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LisaTalleyDeanProperties.com DRE#01401218

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LUXURY PROPERTIES



This is a stunning one-year-old soft contemporary with open rooms, soaring ceilings, big windows and lots of light.
4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$4,500,000 ■ www.3292MartinRd.com



3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$5,250,000 ■ www.SanCarlos2SE13th.com



24.05 acres ■ \$2,699,000 ■ www.24VasquezTrail.com



69.03 acres ■ \$1,895,000 ■ www.28LongRidgeTr.com



46.36 acres ■ \$1,700,000 ■ www.1PenonPeak.com

MONTEREY PENINSULA

LUXURY PROPERTIES



4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,700,000 ■ www.27DeerForest.com



2 beds, 1 bath ■ \$1,259,995 ■ www.53Miramonte.com



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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel (con't.)

Brenda and Walter Stevenson to Spencer and Christine Lucas
APN: 010-163-015

24753 Upper Trail — \$3,225,000

Leslie Cooley and Kristine Jensen to Babak and Monica Tavakoli
APN: 009-142-007

26334 River Park Place — \$3,800,000

Walter Henry LLC to Karine Dubner
APN: 009-502-003

Carmelo Street, 2 SW of Ninth Avenue — \$5,000,000



386 Pico Place, Pacific Grove — \$1,805,000

Mer Casa Inc. to Wendy Berman
APN: 010-277-002

Casanova Street, SW corner of 11th Avenue — \$5,005,000



224 Walnut Street, Pacific Grove — \$1,400,000

Christopher Schaepe and Jennie Chiu to David and Robin Sweet
APN: 010-273-001

See ESCROWS page 10RE



Wishing You...

SAM PIFFERO 831.236.5389

sam.piffero@sir.com | sampiffero.com

A Very Merry Christmas!

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CHRIS PRYOR PROPERTIES

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RECENT SALES



Carmelo 2 SW of 9th, Carmel-by-the-Sea ■ 3 Bed, 2.5 Bath
LP: \$4,650,000 ■ Represented Seller



24753 Upper Trail, Carmel ■ 4 Bed, 4.5 Bath
LP: \$3,485,000 ■ Represented Seller



San Carlos 4 SE of 12th, Carmel-by-the-Sea ■ 3 Bed, 2.5 Bath
LP: \$3,395,000 ■ Represented Buyer



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PEBBLE BEACH LUXURY PROPERTIES



6 beds, 6+ baths ■ \$39,800,000 ■ www.CypressManorPB.com



5 beds, 6+ baths ■ \$28,500,000 ■ www.1470Cypress.com



6 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$13,995,000 ■ www.3164Palmero.com



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



5 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$12,500,000 ■ www.3208Palmero.com



7 beds, 6 baths ■ \$11,500,000 ■ www.VillaChe.com



5 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$4,789,000 ■ www.1440LisbonLane.com



3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$3,000,000 ■ www.3079SloatRd.com



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Starry, starry night — a shepherd’s tale more than 2,000 years old

TENDING SHEEP is monotonous work. Sheep care nothing. They give nothing. They follow any voice and respond to the bark of any dog. People look down on those of us who tend the flocks. They see us as lowly shepherds freezing in the cold desert night, even though we have been protecting our charges since before the time of Father Abraham.

Protecting the sheep falls to the youngest son in the family. That is why I am out here. I take comfort in the fact that King David was a shepherd, because he was the youngest of eight sons. The wind slithers through the coarse coat made from wool of the very sheep I tend. I wrap it tightly around me with the fleece against my skin. The blowing sand is thousands of tiny knives peeling the exposed skin around my eyes. When the wind dies down a little, I am able to eat some of the bread, cheese, dried fruit and olives my mother prepared for me.

‘Fear not’

One gets used to the cold, but not to the loneliness. Nor the fear. Even though there are other shepherds in the vicinity, days can pass without seeing anyone. “Rather a human voice raised in anger than the constant bleating of sheep,” my father would always say. Of all the times I lay among the sheep, there is one particular night I must tell you about. The air was so cold, it hurt to breathe. The

sky was blacker and the stars brighter than I had ever seen. Perhaps it was an illusion, but I thought there were many more stars than I was used to seeing. It was as if God breathed new life into the cold night sky the way he breathed life into Adam.

Suddenly, all the stars rushed together into one bright beacon. I saw other shepherds running in fear, abandon-

on whom his favor rests.”

Just as suddenly it was all gone. We stood, each man waiting for someone to speak, to give meaning to what had happened. We wondered if the others had seen and heard the same thing. Then someone said we should go to Bethlehem to see this thing the man said had happened. We found the baby in a stable, as we were told. Hundreds of people came out of the houses in Bethlehem, crowding around the stable where the baby lay while his parents watched. “What happened?” they asked.

They were amazed by what we told them. People began to seek us out. They devoured every detail. We were different in their eyes — equals, or perhaps, somehow special since of all the people in Judea, shepherds were chosen to deliver the message of this good news.

Light in the darkness

It was all anyone talked about for a long time — especially the shepherds. Though none of us could fully explain what happened, we never tired of sharing the story with others, or of discussing it among ourselves.

I relive that night often. When I do, huddled in my blankets, the night is not so cold, nor is the dark so frightening. You see, when I looked into that baby’s eyes,

See **GERVASE** page 18RE

Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

ing their sheep, desperately trying to get away from the blinding light. Fear froze me in my place. I raised my hand against the light. I cannot explain what happened next. A man in beautiful robes walked out of the light.

“Fear not,” he said.

It was a voice so comforting, we turned toward it rather than run from it. The bright light drove the cold away and the night became so still not even the sheep were bleating. The man told us a Savior had been born, and we would find him wrapped in strips of cloth lying in a feeding trough. Then music and beautiful singing filled the air:

“Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men

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May all your days be happy and bright and hope this season finds you all wrapped up in love, peace and joy.

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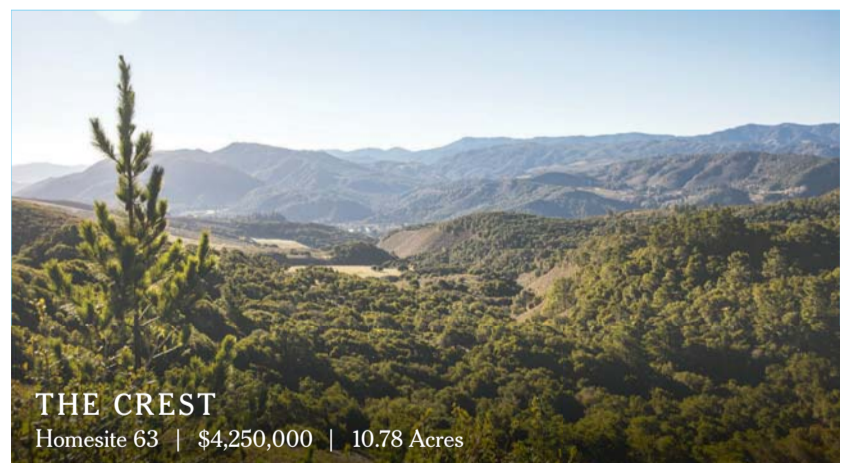
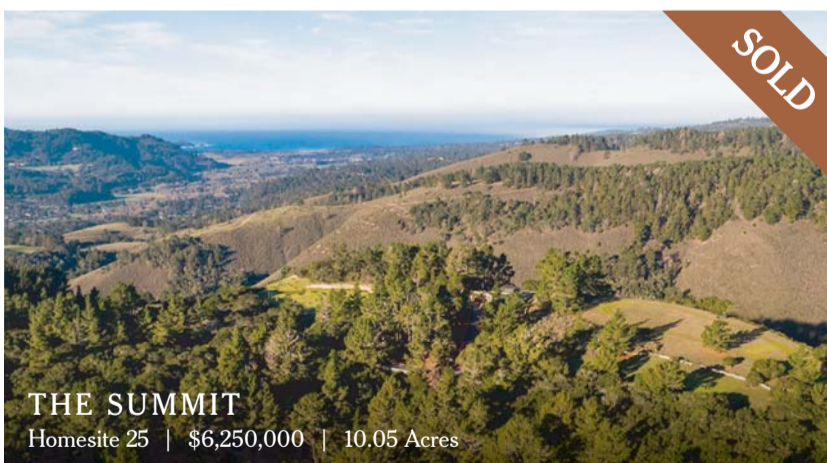
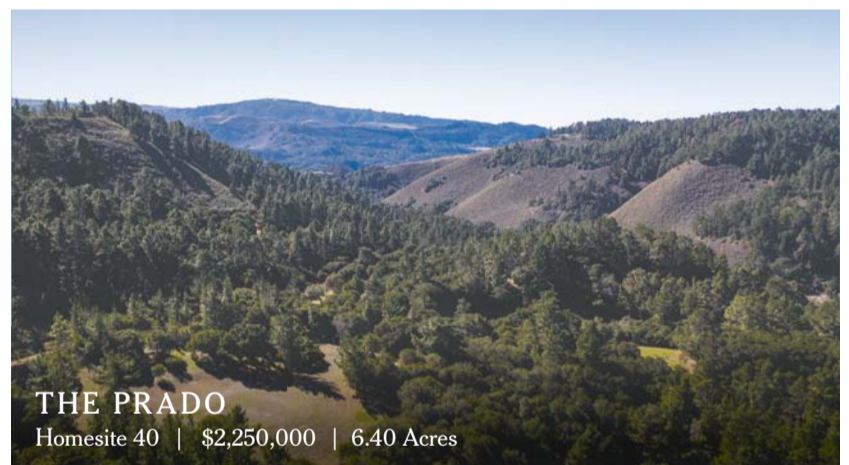
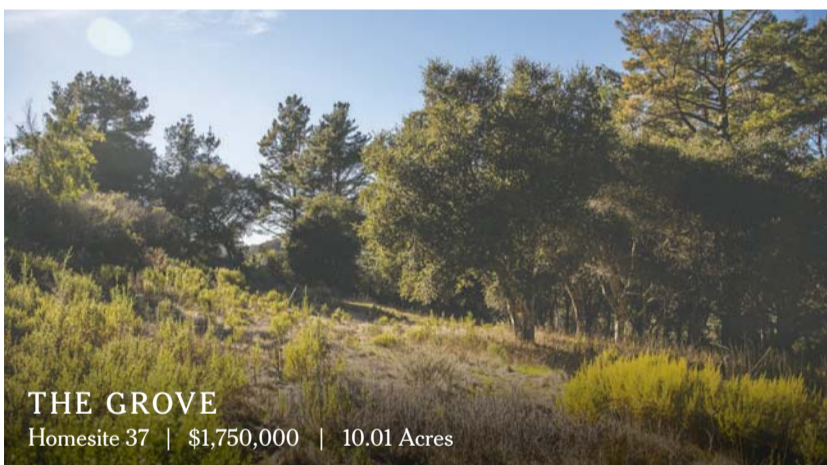
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Nearly 75% of Teháma's 90 homesites are now sold.
Homesites priced from \$1.75 million.



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AVENUE 8

Mike Jashinski

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JUST LISTED



1438 Lisbon Lane, Pebble Beach

4 Beds, 3 Baths ■ 2,894 Sq. Ft. ■ \$3,150,000 ■ 1438LisbonLane.com



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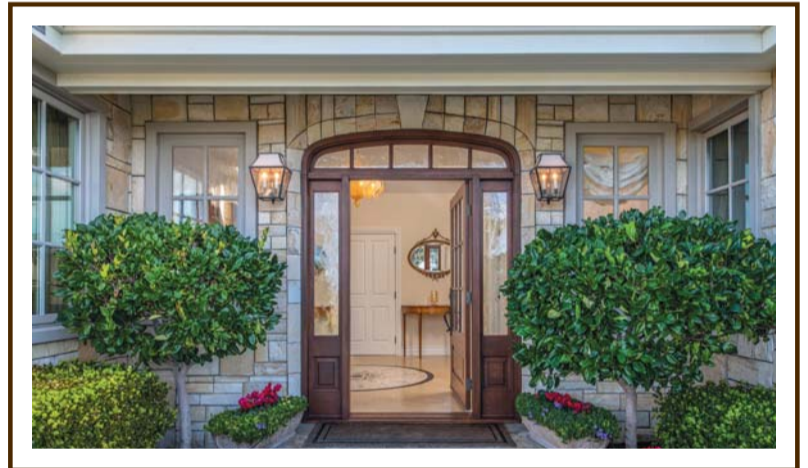
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REALTOR® | DRE#01954589

Jamal Noorzoy
Carmel Realty Company
REALTOR® | DRE#01119622

Brett Wilbur
Carmel Realty Company
REALTOR® | DRE#02021155



SOLD ■ 2827 Sloat, Pebble Beach
LP: \$3,250,000 ■ Represented Seller



SOLD ■ San Antonio 4 NE of 4th, Carmel-by-the-Sea
LP: \$6,495,000 ■ Represented Seller



SOLD ■ 1515 Riata, Pebble Beach
LP: \$9,995,000 ■ Represented Seller



SOLD ■ Carmelo 2 SE of 13th, Carmel-by-the-Sea
LP: \$3,995,000 ■ Represented Seller



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VIEW PROPERTIES IN THE SUNSHINE



33315 E. Carmel Valley Rd in Carmel Valley
3 bedrooms/3 bathrooms/2,548 square feet
Offered for \$1,310,000

Beautiful house in park-like setting on about a hillside acre with a well, wide southwesterly views just east of Carmel Valley Village, and bordered by the over 2,000 acre Wilson Ranch for much peacefulness and privacy. Carmel Unified Schools.



451 Laureles Grade Rd. in Carmel Valley
3 bedrooms/3 bathrooms/2,048 square feet
Offered for \$1,099,000

Tremendous upside potential just west of Carmel Valley Village on about a hillside acre with expansive southwesterly views. Carmel Unified Schools.



155 San Benancio Rd #A in Corral de Tierra
4 bedrooms/4 bathrooms/3,533 square feet
Offered for \$1,285,000

Large home with southwesterly views and much potential for multiple units due to current infrastructure. Set up off of San Benancio Rd on over 7 hillside acres with a well. Ready to enjoy right now or take it up a notch with your own style and flair. In the award-winning Washington Union School District.



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ESCROWS

From page 4RE

Carmel Valley

59 Hacienda Carmel — \$480,000

Mary White to Sue Finley
APN: 015-335-007

24262 Via Malpaso — \$608,000

MCBL 1 Inc. to Jeffrey and Rosemarie Evers
APN: 259-101-076

287 Del Mesa Carmel — \$740,000

Alix Bosch and Trucker Trust to William and Paula Langan
APN: 015-517-017

4000 Rio Road unit 80 — \$830,500

Clair Leedom to Douglas and Laurie Lassen
APN: 015-541-083



26334 River Park Place, Carmel — \$3,800,000

138 Del Mesa Carmel — \$860,000

Scott and Deberra O'Brien to Robert Shane and The Entrust Group
APN: 015-449-011

35370 Skyranch Road — \$1,385,000

Fernando and Christina Pennes to Daniel and Norma Boudreault
APN: 417-081-055

26050 Rio Vista Drive — \$1,700,000

Michael and Maria Henderson to Taylor and Kortney Aronson
APN: 015-044-013

102 Rancho Road — \$1,825,000

Candi Moore to James Smith and Myra Katsuki
APN: 187-192-004

River Meadows Road — \$1,900,000

Gary, Ingrid, Alexander and Christopher Brant to River Meadows 9 LLC
APN: 416-028-030

See **MORE SALES** page 16RE



10 Ring Lane, Carmel Valley — \$4,000,000



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Lynda Ballin

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The Essence of Big Sur

45216 Clear Ridge Road

45216CLEARRIDGEROAD.COM

"The views of the Pacific Ocean and the majestic oak trees will take your breath away! Jonathan and Debora look forward to welcoming you to this turn-key Big Sur Sanctuary."

List Price \$6,900,000
2 Bed | 2 Bath | 1609 SF | 34 Acres



Experience the magic of the Big Sur Coast at this 34-acre retreat nestled in the Clear Ridge neighborhood just a few minutes off Highway One. With architecture that complements its natural setting, this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home provides a peaceful sanctuary from the outside world. Floor-to-ceiling windows throughout the home perfectly frame the majestic oaks and the beautiful Pacific Ocean. High ceilings and skylights create inviting interior spaces. Enjoy sunsets from the hot tub on the garden terrace or an outdoor shower after a hike. Follow trails that lead to a fenced orchard, irrigated gardens, raised beds, and redwood groves. Additional structures include an artist studio with inspiring views, a garden shed, and 2 storage structures. With 2 well systems to support the property and several potential building sites, there is plenty of room to expand. Wild and peaceful, this property truly evokes the essence of Big Sur.



JS JONATHAN SPENCER
PROPERTIES

JONATHAN SPENCER

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jonathan.spencer@compass.com
jonathanspencerproperties.com
DRE 01916757



DS Debora Sanders

DEBORA SANDERS

Realtor® | 831.620.2936
Debora.Sanders@compass.com
DeboraSandersRealtor.com
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Details

- / Contemporary Rustic
- / Single story
- / 2 wood burning fireplaces
- / Built in 1992
- / 34 acres
- / Ocean, mountain, canyon views



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3 BD | 3 BA / 1 HBA | \$8,498,000

35700Hwy1.com

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STEVE BEUTEL 831.277.1169

PACIFIC GROVE | COMING SOON



1021 Olmsted Ave

4 BD | 4 BA | \$2,550,000

ArleenHardenstein.net

ARLEEN HARDENSTEIN 831.915.8989

MONTEREY



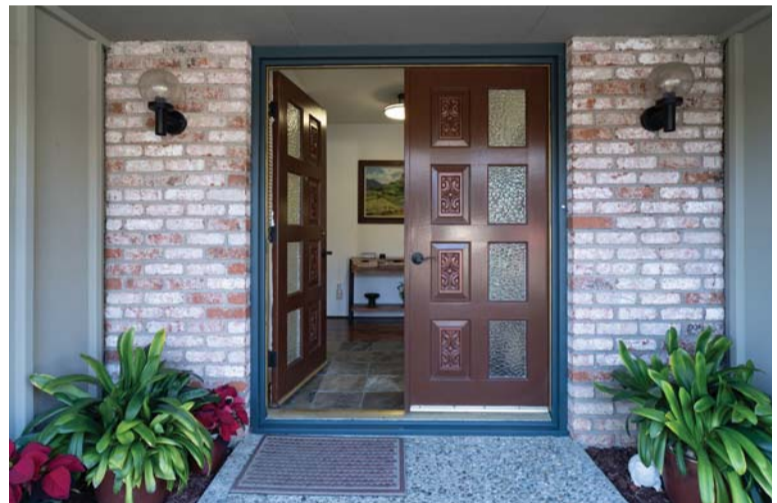
47 Cielo Vista Drive

4 BD | 4 BA / 1 HBA | \$2,700,000

47CieloVista.com

JEANNIE FROMM 831.277.3371

CARMEL | OPEN SUN 12-3PM



185 Del Mesa Carmel

2 BD | 2 BA | \$925,000

185DelMesaCarmel.com

CLAUDIA MCCOTTER 831.293.3391

MONTEREY



7586 Paseo Vista Place (Lot 78)

1.14 ACRE LOT | \$625,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/MT9KVY

MIKE JASHINSKI 831.236.8913

CARMEL VALLEY



0 Hitchcock Canyon

6.28 ACRE LOT | \$229,000

YourHomeByTheBay.com

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741 Dry Creek Road

3 BD | 2 BA | 1 HBA | \$1,795,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/9QWW73

STEPHANIE PARK 831.229.0092

CARMEL



26255 Dolores Street

2 BD | 2 BA | \$3,395,000

26255Dolores.com

DOUG STEINY 831.236.7363

CARMEL



9687 Sycamore Court

3 BD | 3 BA / 1 HBA | \$2,395,000

9687Sycamore.com

DOUG STEINY 831.236.7363

CARMEL



3265 Camino Del Monte

4 BD | 3 BA | \$2,195,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/NXYPJP

LESLIE JOHNSON 831.238.0464

PACIFIC GROVE



302 Park Street

4 BD | 3 BA | \$1,900,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/96YCEP

CARY SIMPSON 831.402.4394

MONTEREY



640 Martin Street

3 BD | 3 BA | \$1,448,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/YWZD3X

PIPER LOOMIS 831.402.2884

MONTEREY



651 Cypress Street

2 BD | 2 BA / 1 HBA | \$1,099,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/W4NLLQ

ARLEEN HARDENSTEIN 831.915.8989

PACIFIC GROVE



226 Cedar Street

2 BD | 1 BA | \$925,000

226CedarStreet.com

JOE GALLAGHER 831.917.1631

CARMEL | OPEN SUN 1-3PM



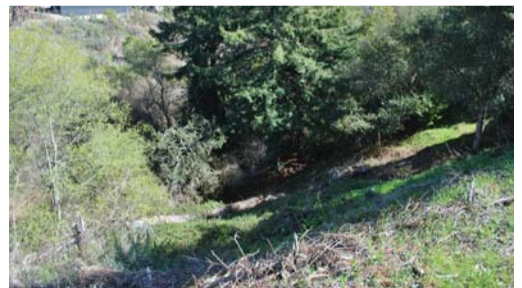
37295 Garrapatos Road

2 BD | 1 BA | \$725,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/FP7LXF

VILIA KAKIS-GILLES 831.760.7091

CARMEL



0 Dougherty Place, Lot #2

0.719 ACRE LOT | \$135,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/4N3MLQ

ERIC STAUFFER 831.915.4092
STACY STAUFFER 831.915.4093

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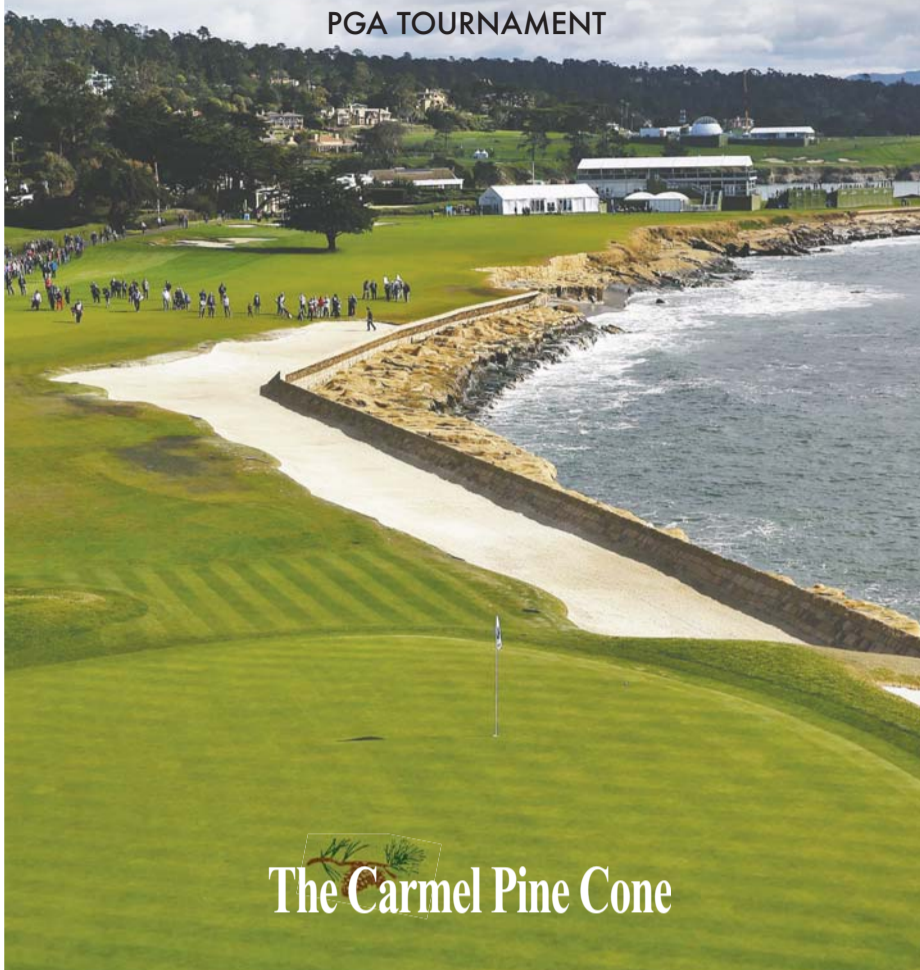
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The Carmel Pine Cone

PUBLICATION DATES: JAN. 28 & FEB. 4, 2022

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CIRCULATION: 40,500 (INCLUDED IN PRINT AND ONLINE)

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- Chris Counts:** Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Arts & Entertainment and scholastic sports chris@carmelpinecone.com
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

Pacific Grove: Catalytic converter theft from a vehicle on Lighthouse. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Person reported suspicious activity possibly related to drug violations.

Pacific Grove: Theft of catalytic converter from a parked vehicle in the 100 block of 16th Street. No suspect info.

Carmel Valley: Monterey County Sheriff's deputies assisted California Highway Patrol with a traffic accident on Laureles Grade that had resulted in death.

Carmel Valley: A theft was reported on Village Drive, but investigation found no signs of a crime.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject on Ridgewood was placed on a 5150 W&I hold.

Pacific Grove: Unknown persons entered a truck on Ripple and took multiple Makita brand power tools valued at approximately \$3,000.

Pacific Grove: Subject reported his bicycle stolen from his vehicle overnight in the 100 block of First Street.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury collision on David Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Subject reported catalytic converter stolen from his vehicle on Central.

Pacific Grove: A vehicle on David was repossessed.

Pacific Grove: A resident of a neighboring city stopped by the PGPD lobby to turn in opened mail of P.G. residents which was found on his property. Due to the late hour of night, the associated names were checked to see if any were recent victims of reported crime. None of them were, so the property was booked in for safekeeping. A criminal report can be generated if/when it is determined the people identified on the mail were victims of theft or some other crime.

Carmel Valley: Commercial vehicle burglary on Carmel Valley Road.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of theft from a vehicle on Ridgewood. No suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Involuntary repossession of a vehicle at Fifth and Junipero.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle stop on Sunset Drive at 0304 hours. The driver was determined to have a warrant, and the passenger was in possession of suspected meth, heroin and drug paraphernalia. The driver also lied about his name to

officers, all of which were in violation of his probation terms. The driver was cited and released. The 26-year-old male passenger was booked into county jail for possession of a controlled substance, possession of narcotics, possession of unlawful paraphernalia, providing false identification to officers and violation of probation.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Sunset Drive was found in

See CALLS page 18RE



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ROBIN ANDERSON

831.601.6271

robinanderson@comcast.net

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MORE SALES

From page 10RE

Carmel Valley (con't.)

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Gertrud Abby to Eve Coddon
APN: 015-451-050

10 Ring Lane — \$4,000,000

Peter Deoudes to David and Kirstin Ducommun
APN: 187-081-024

Highway 68

152 San Benancio Road — \$1,133,000

William Khieu and Juliette Le to Chelsea Metreyeon
APN: 416-261-042



3055 Larkin Road, Pebble Beach — \$1,775,000

1632 Josselyn Canyon Road — \$1,180,000

Adam Karwatowicz to Sanjeev Kak and Renu Khar
APN: 101-191-010



55507 Highway 1, Big Sur — \$2,250,000

14165 Mountain Quail Road — \$1,180,000

Alan and Jennifer Freese to Julia Funk
APN: 161-631-017

24625 Avenida Principal — \$1,275,000

Julie Clarke to Christina and Fernando Pennes
APN: 161-611-018

18403 Corral de Cielo — \$2,385,000

Carl Yaeger to Bruce and Barbara Heublein
APN: 416-445-023

Marina

3104 Bayer Street — \$820,000

Lauren Farley to Alberto Ibarra
APN: 032-242-052

3317 Abdy Way — \$820,000

Willie Peggs to June Eads
APN: 033-021-050

3350 Cardoza Avenue — \$950,000

Virginette Alviar to Danyal Ibrahim
APN: 033-271-003

435 Russell Way — \$1,156,500

JPA Marina Builders to Stephen Bryson
APN: 031-278-066

3015 Arido Way — \$1,231,500

JPA Marina Builders to Tina Vo
APN: 031-277-002

3005 Bluffs Drive — \$1,545,000

WC Marina LLC to Andy Tu
APN: 031-275-030

2969 Garnet Way — \$1,780,500

WC Marina LLC to Robert Bertelli
APN: 031-273-033

Monterey

6 Stratford Place — \$439,000

Victoria Phillips to Robert Dillard
APN: 014-111-011

22 Dormody Court — \$712,000

Daniel Green to Eureka Group LP
APN: 001-591-033

36 Sierra Vista Drive — \$1,860,000

Yeon Park and Myung Kim to Sharon and Curtis Crowder
APN: 001-921-015

1230 Del Monte Avenue — \$3,150,000

Monterey LLC to S N U C Harbord 1927 LLC
APN: 001-824-006

Pacific Grove

2831 Forest Hill Blvd. — \$985,000

Bruce Doneux and Margaret Schulz to Shahin Kouchakali
APN: 007-642-006

See TRANSACTIONS page 22RE



1020 San Carlos Road, Pebble Beach — \$3,850,000

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

I want to thank my clients for trusting me to guide them through their real estate transactions during the year. If you are thinking of making a move next year, let me make the transition a merry and bright one.



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CALLS

From page 15RE

possession of prescription pills without a prescription.

Pacific Grove: Subject stopped on Sinex for a vehicle code violation. Subject was found to be driving with a suspended license and an out-of-county warrant. Subject was cited and released for suspended license and warrant.

Carmel Valley: ID theft reported on Ca-chagua Road.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported a cat hanging around an apartment at Lincoln and Fifth. Officer scanned the cat for owner information. Follow-up was made and a dif-

ferent owner not listed on the chip was found. The cat was returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 49-year-old male unlicensed driver was cited at Rio and Highway 1.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female on Mission reported her current boyfriend and ex-boyfriend were in a heated verbal dispute outside her place of employment. All involved parties were contacted and separated. An investigation found the incident to be a verbal only. The ex-boyfriend was advised not to return to the female's place of employment, and he agreed.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run on Forest Avenue. Info exchange.

Pacific Grove: A dead body was found inside a residence at Country Club Gate. No apparent signs of foul play. Coroner responded and took custody of the DBF.

Pacific Grove: Traffic collision involving a city vehicle on Lighthouse.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to reported

shoplifting on Lighthouse with no suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Catalytic converter stolen from vehicle parked in front of a residence on 11th Street.

Carmel area: Suspicious circumstances documented on Highway 1.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Grand theft on Ridgewood.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found wallet at Ocean and Lincoln was brought to the station for safekeeping. The owner was later contacted and retrieved the wallet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Arrest of a 65-year-old female at Rio and Ladera for driving under the influence of alcohol. She was booked into Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Follow-up check at Mission south of Ocean was made where food has been left out for a feral cat. Photos

were taken and food taken away. A business card and note were left for the citizen. The next day, a follow-up via phone contact was made with the responsible. The rules for food left outside were discussed and had been in the past. A warning was given.

See **SHERIFF** page 19RE

GERVASE

From page 6RE

though nothing had changed, everything was different. I think to myself, I would not be surprised if thousands of years from now men still talk about what happened on that starry, starry night.

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SHERIFF

From page 18RE

Pacific Grove: Package taken from a porch on Lighthouse.

Pacific Grove: Adult Protective Services report on Bishop regarding possible fraud. The subject did not have any monetary loss. Information report only.

Carmel area: Subject on Carmel Rancho Lane reported stolen property.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to reported runaway juvenile at High Meadow Drive.

Carmel Valley: Tassajara Road resident reported missing property.

Carmel area: Possible violation of restraining order on Carmel Knolls Drive involving a 31-year-old male.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Residential mail theft reported on Lasuen.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Identity theft on Lincoln.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Battery between customer and employee at Mission and Ocean. No prosecution desired.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Currency was found while vacationing in a rental home on Scenic. The property manager was called, and it was not the previous renter's, to their knowledge. Homeowner contacted as well.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet lost off the top of a car on Ocean east of Del Mar. A report was made documenting the loss due to upcoming travel plans.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported losing her down vest while visiting the downtown area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two males were arrested for felony battery causing injuries on San Carlos south of Ocean. Two male suspects ages 46 and 37 were booked into county jail.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle stopped on Presidio Boulevard at 0048 hours for vehicle code violations. Front passenger, a 19-year-old female, was cited for possession of marijuana over 28.5 grams. Rear passenger, a 33-year-old male, was cited for possession of a controlled substance.

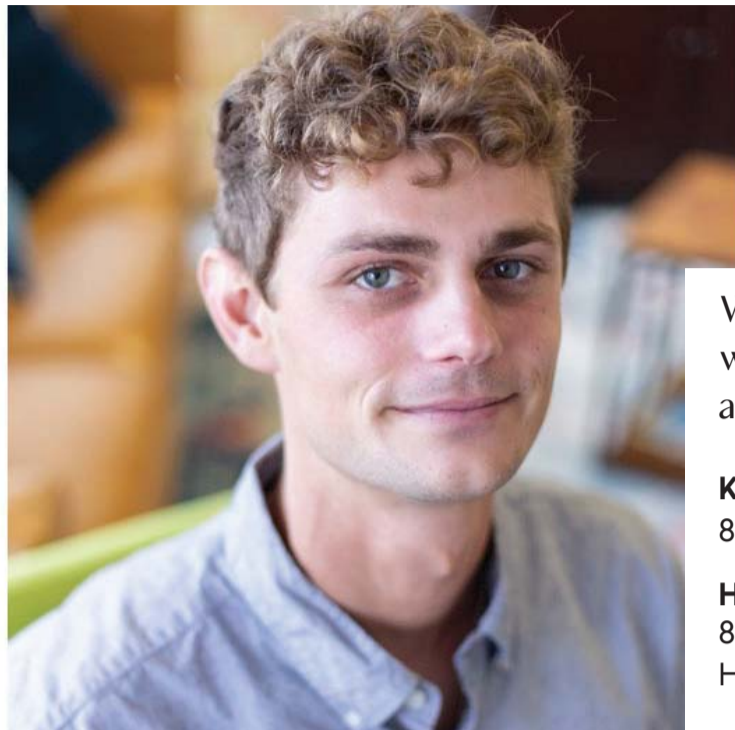
Pacific Grove: Officers responded to a medical call after a subject ate mushrooms. The mushrooms were provided by an employee of a nearby business on Forest.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle stopped on Forest for vehicle code violation. Driver was found to have a suspended driver's license and to be on misdemeanor probation. Driver was cited and released from the scene.

Pacific Grove: Runaway juvenile from Ripple.

See LOG page 21RE

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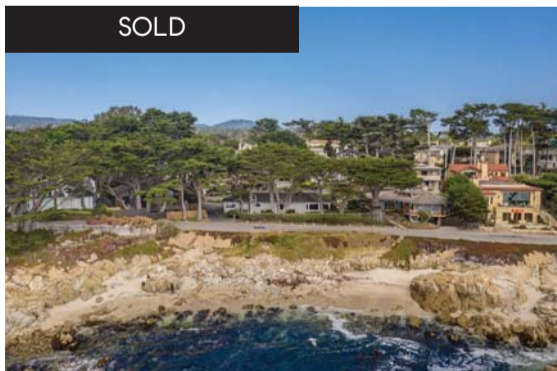


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Service Directory continues on next page

Police Log: Pacific Grove, Christmas Day

A family had been drinking alcohol in a hotel room.



An argument ensued.

The mother advanced toward stepson.



Three times he pushed her away in defense.

Both agreed to stay in separate rooms for the night.



LOG

From page 19RE

Pacific Grove: Subject on Morse Drive was selling photos without a business license.
Carmel Valley: A 34-year-old male was arrested on Carmel Valley Road for public intoxication.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A resident at Third and Monterey heard a lot of crows flocking and making a noise before she saw a mountain lion walking down the street heading east toward the highway.
Pacific Grove: Officers saw a vehicle on Lighthouse with expired registration. A traffic stop was initiated, and both occupants were cited for various offenses.
Pacific Grove: Theft of a catalytic converter on Jewell.
Big Sur: Deputies responded to a report of a suspicious circumstance on Highway 1.
Carmel area: Theft of a bicycle on Lower Walden Road.
Carmel Valley: A grocery store at Mid Valley Center reported a theft.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident was awaiting a TV from an online retailer. The package showed delivered (with a photo) 12 days earlier, but the resident never received it. An area check did not result in locating the house in the delivery photo. No televisions have been turned in or attempted to be re-delivered. Resident refunded by company. Information only.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Large tree limb fell onto power lines and parked vehicles at Mountain View and Santa Fe. Tree was identified as a city tree, and a contract crew responded to clean it up. Potential damage to vehicles documented and owners advised on claim processing. Information only.
Pacific Grove: Unknown male stole an item from a retail store on Forest.
Pacific Grove: An informational report was taken on Sunset regarding social media threats.



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Continues from previous page

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NOTICE:
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TRANSACTIONS

From page 16RE

Pacific Grove (con't.)

236 Cypress Avenue — \$1,365,000

Michelle Welsh and Edwards Trust to Sam and Lynn Israelit
APN: 006-302-004

224 Walnut Street — \$1,400,000

Elaine Taylor and SISU Trust to David Dindak and Kerry Wallace
APN: 006-344-006

386 Pico Place — \$1,805,000

Deborah Simpson to Thomas and Han Hutton
APN: 006-402-016

Pebble Beach

1029 Rodeo Road — \$1,680,000

Robert and Aurora Teh to Jaroslav and Hana Stepanek
APN: 007-322-004

3055 Larkin Road — \$1,775,000

Stephen and Anne Wolf to Ricky Miller and Joannie Stewart
APN: 007-482-008

1118 Pelican Road — \$2,350,000

Jeffrey and Eva Meckler to Christina Barrese
APN: 007-545-002

1020 San Carlos Road — \$3,850,000

San Carlos Investments LLC to James Ong
APN: 007-282-006

3108 Flavin Lane — \$5,800,000

Michael and Jacquelyne Love to Bernard and Nancy Stoltz
APN: 008-171-043



102 Rancho Road, Carmel Valley — \$1,825,000



3600 Edgefield Place, Carmel Valley — \$2,800,000

Salinas

145 Zabala Road — \$5,125,000

Top Industries LLC to Valley Mist LLC
APN: 107-051-002

Seaside

1809 Laguna Street — \$565,000

Joakim Westman to Lorenzo Ruiz
APN: 012-823-012

1852 Laguna Street — \$610,500

Robert Garcia to Maria Chen
APN: 012-822-019

1081 Highlander Drive — \$680,000

Ronald Ridley to Tiffany DeGeorge
APN: 012-452-006

1741 Soto Street — \$718,000

David Tefelski to Heung Yeung

APN: 012-773-019

2005 Buchanan Street — \$720,000

Norma Ellis to Stefanie Kelsey
APN: 011-055-013

1619 Waring Street — \$725,000

Maria Luiz to Austin Chung
APN: 012-701-011

1166 Rousch Avenue — \$817,000

Albert McFarland to Wendell Birkhofer
APN: 012-393-001

1076 Hilby Avenue — \$905,000

Oscar Santana to Brian Mahoney
APN: 012-381-032

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Merry Christmas!

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Thank you to my colleagues, clients, family and friends.

Hope you all have a wonderful Christmas!

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