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PHOTOS/CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE) CAROL TOTH, ANDY ABRAHAM, MICHAEL TROUTMAN

(Top) A tree crashed through the roof of a home on Torres in Carmel Wednesday evening, destroying a bedroom and a garage. Thursday morning in Pebble Beach, huge waves created an amazing show at the Lone Cypress (above right), while in Yankee Point, a Cal Fire crew (right) assisted at a house that was damaged by waves and suffered a fire when a generator malfunctioned.



Storm wreaks havoc as trees crash into houses, power lines

By MARY SCHLEY

CAROL TOTH and her family were just getting ready for dinner Wednesday around 6 p.m. when they heard a loud bang and ran outside to investigate. A towering Monterey pine had fallen onto their Torres Street house and sent a big limb through the ceiling directly over a bed in one of the rooms.

Had her daughter and grandchildren been in that back room, Toth speculated, “they would have been dead.”

While the bedroom suffered major damage, the garage took the brunt of the blow and was quickly condemned by a city building official as unsafe.

“Our garage is cut in half,” she said.

‘A big old tree’

The pine had been standing in the backyard of a house on Santa Fe a block above hers that sold about six months ago, according to Toth, who said the pine was trimmed a year ago in advance of the sale but should have been taken down altogether.

“It’s a big old tree,” she said. “That tree has been there forever, and it should have been cut down a long time ago.”

Toth said she and her family have owned their home on Torres near Third since 1985 and had a tree fall across its roof about 15 years ago. The damage was more dramatic in appearance because it karate-chopped the roof, but less extensive because the tree broke through a false

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Flooding, waves trigger evacuations

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE IT didn’t quite live up to its billing as a “bomb cyclone,” a powerful winter storm this week still triggered evacuation orders for many who live close to the Carmel River Lagoon and at Yankee Point in Carmel Highlands — along with widespread power outages, rock slides, fallen trees, road closures and traffic delays in Big Sur and Carmel Valley. As the storm abated Thursday afternoon, Monterey County Supervisor Mary Adams warned that bigger storms are expected next week.

The evacuation order for those who live near the lagoon went out shortly before 9 a.m. Thursday as huge waves and a high tide pushed seawater up against a surging Carmel River.

But by 10 a.m., the scene was relatively calm along three streets near Carmel River School that have been historically plagued with flooding. The worst flooding was along River Park Place, where water from the lagoon was spilling through a sandbag wall and down the street. Minor flooding could also be seen along Camino Real and Monte Verde Street. County workers had pumps set up at the south ends of all three streets.

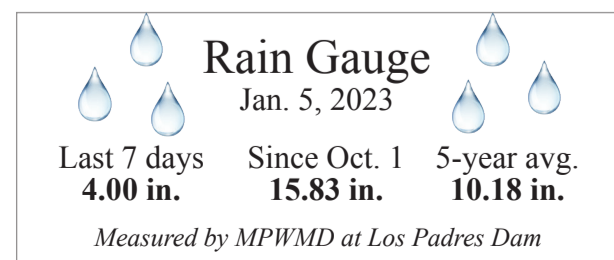
‘Not too bad’

While Monterey County Sheriff’s deputies issued evacuation orders to residents along River Park Place, nearby resident Rob McClurg told The Pine Cone he wasn’t worried about the flooding, which he said wasn’t too bad compared to past years.

“It’s not really rising at an alarming rate,” he said.

Looking southwest from Mission Ranch Thursday morning, the Carmel River Lagoon sandbar was mostly

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PG&E kept homes in dark for two days

KELLY NIX

HUNDREDS OF Pacific Grove residents who were without electricity for more than two days starting on New Year’s Eve had their power restored Monday night, hours before PG&E apologized for its “failure” to keep residents adequately informed about the outage.

On Dec. 31 at about 3 p.m., a large pine tree fell across Alder Street between Short Street and Laurel Avenue. The tree took out PG&E power lines on both sides of Alder. The outage first knocked out power to hundreds of customers in the beach tract area before causing an outage to about 170 customers in the neighborhood around Alder

Street several hours later. The outage affected as many as 600 customers, according to PG&E’s map, and was one of many power failures on the Peninsula in the wake of Saturday’s storm.

Nevertheless, people who live near Alder Street and in the beach tract were upset with what they saw as PG&E’s slow response to the downed tree. It wasn’t until about 10 a.m. on Jan. 2 that a tree company started to clear the damage. And it was about 7 p.m. when the first batch of customers had their power restored.

Door to door

PG&E spokeswoman Megan McFarland told The Pine Cone that a company crew was finished with its safety inspection “late” Sunday, Jan. 1. But the tree removal process didn’t start until Monday morning. A worker with

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Marina, water district sue over desal plant approval

By KELLY NIX

THE CITY of Marina and two local water agencies have filed a lawsuit against the California Coastal Commission over its November 2022 approval of Cal Am’s proposed desalination plant, claiming the commission violated state regulations when it granted the Monterey Peninsula utility a permit to build the facility.

In a 56-page complaint filed Dec. 29, Marina, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and the Marina Coast Water District asked a judge to forbid the coastal commission to issue Cal Am a permit for the desal facility or take any other action “in furtherance of the project” until it’s in “compliance” with state laws.

‘Flip-flopped’

At a Nov. 17 hearing in Salinas, coastal commissioners voted 8-2 to approve California American Water’s long-sought proposal for a 4.8-million-gallon-per-day desal plant in Marina. While some lauded the decision, seeing it as a step closer to getting a reliable water supply for the

See **DESAL** page 21A

WOMAN SEEKS \$2M OVER USE OF FORBIDDEN WORD

By KELLY NIX

A BLACK woman is seeking at least \$2 million in damages after a meditation teacher at Big Sur’s Esalen Institute played a video for students in which a Black comedian used the N-word during his stand-up routine. The woman said the episode caused her “profound pain and emotional distress.”

In a lawsuit filed Dec. 28, Los Angeles area resident Nicole Evans said she booked a weeklong stay at Esalen in September 2022 in “what was supposed to be a peaceful and relaxing retreat.” Instead, Evans said her stay was anything but.

“Based on what Esalen professes to be, a meditation sanctuary, the last thing Evans expected was to be met with one of the most humiliating and traumatizing experiences of her life,” according to the civil complaint filed in

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Canine confection

SHE'D WAITED a long time for this dog. Born and raised in Azerbaijan, a small country on the Caspian Sea not far from Russia, she had long been enamored of the Samoyed, a Spitz-type breed named after a nomadic tribe that lived on the tundra of northern Russia. Yet, as a young adult, she felt the demands of her professional life didn't leave her time to give attention to this social breed.

That is, until she retired and moved with her husband to Monterey near Del Monte Beach, a place just begging for a dog to bring to the seashore. They got their 2-month-old Samoyed, a fluffy white little confection, from Poland in February 2019, when the country was celebrating its legendary Paczki Day. Traditionally observed during the week before Ash Wednesday, Paczki Day, pronounced "Ponchik," invites participants to consume the Polish pastry, which closely resembles a cream puff or donut.

"My husband loves donuts," she said. "And our puppy looked like one, so we named him Ponchik. But because a lot of people cannot pronounce this name, he also answers to Donut."

Ponchik is a big talker, happy to engage any person or pet he meets during his weekday walks along Del



Monte Beach. But his great love is Daisy, a golden retriever who joins him most mornings, and the canine companions cavort all the way from their homes near the Monterey Tides Hotel to Fisherman's Wharf and back. On the weekends, Ponchik runs, leash free, down Carmel Beach, splashing his way into the waves.

Each year, on Ponchik's December birthday, his people take him to Tahoe, so the Siberian heritage in him can commune with the snow.

"Ponchik absolutely loves the snow," his person said. "He disappears inside a snow bank, and all we can see are his coal-black eyes and nose."

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Postmaster meets city officials, sets post office improvements

By MARY SCHLEY

A FAVORITE pastime of residents is to complain about the downtown post office: Having to go when it's open to pick up packages is a pain, mail gets lost or lags well behind the predicted delivery dates, and the building is kind of a dump, with holes in the ceiling tiles and plastic sheeting recently draining leaks into trashcans. While some consider the ritual of picking up mail at the post office, where they might run into friends and neighbors, a charming Carmel ritual, the problems remain.

When the former postmaster in May 2020 decided to lock the P.O. box lobby — which had been open 24/7 — overnight six days a week and all day on Sundays, the discontent intensified. She said at the time the measure was temporary, “to secure and preserve the sanctity of the mail,” but nearly three years later, the opening hours of 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays remain unchanged. For residents who work full-time, getting mail can be a challenge.

But there may be hope for them, according to city councilman Bobby Richards, who this week recounted a recent meeting he and mayor Dave Potter had with new postmaster Jorge Gonzalez last month.

Panetta helps

The conversation had been a couple years in the making, after Richards and Potter visited U.S. Rep. Jimmy Panetta in Washington, D.C., and asked for his help.

“We were talking about our town and telling him some of the problems, and the post office was something he could help with,” Richards said. Panetta told them to contact his staff, which they did, but the issue fell off the congressman’s radar.

“A couple of weeks ago, I made another call to Panetta’s office, and they said they

were going to get right on this and follow up,” he said.

The staff reached out to Consumer Affairs, which connected the councilman and mayor with Gonzalez. They had lunch in mid-December, with the officials sharing their concerns, including the lobby hours, with the result that P.O. boxes may soon be accessible until 7 p.m. or even later. One sticking point is who’s going to lock the doors.

“We’re going to arrange for one of our police officers to go by there at some point in the evening and lock up,” Richards said, instead of having the post office employees secure the doors when they leave in the afternoon. An officer working the graveyard shift will stop by during the night to make sure no one is in the building and then lock its doors.

More lockers

Richards also asked why the lockers that are supposed to be for parcel pick up are rarely used, with residents instead having to bring their yellow pickup cards to the postal workers for package retrieval during business hours or the two-hour window on Saturday afternoons.

“Why don’t they use the lockers more? It doesn’t make any sense,” Richards said. “And once something goes in there, can the recipient be texted or emailed to alleviate some of those issues with medications and other items that need to get picked up right away?”

Gonzalez told them he’d up the use of the lockers and bring in some new ones, too, according to Richards.

The new postmaster also said the roof is being fixed and the broken ceiling tiles in the foyer will be replaced.

“Then we addressed the issue of how

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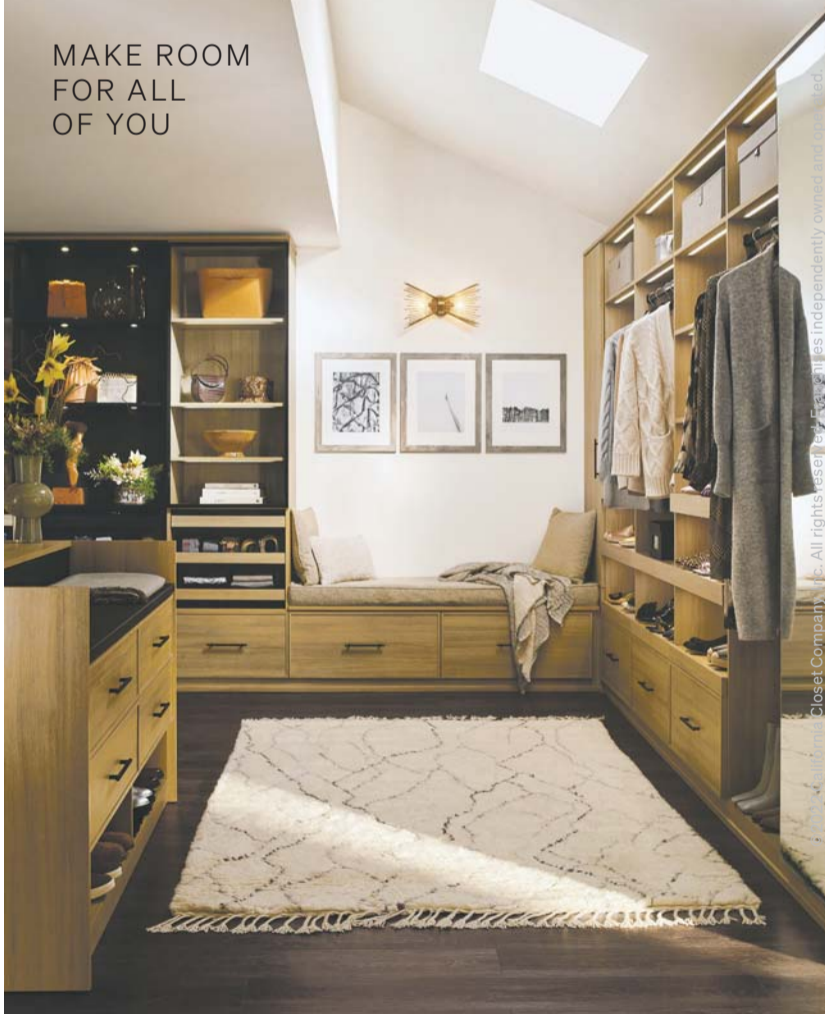
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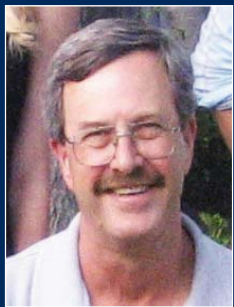
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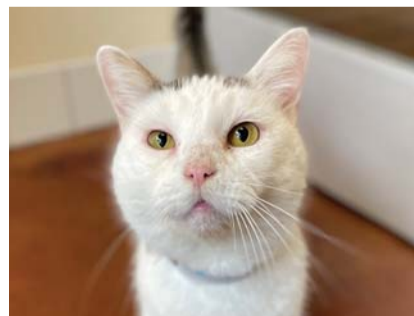


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Police & Sheriff's Log

Can you order all that on DoorDash?

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

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Misconduct at Seventh and Casanova.

Pacific Grove: At approximately 0751 hours, officers contacted a male in the 300 block of 12th Street who was known to be a felon, on probation, and to have a traffic warrant for his arrest. Officers also contacted a female inside the residence during a probation search of the subject's residence. The search also revealed suspected crystal methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia and a rifle. Possessing these items was in violation of the suspect's probation terms. The 52-year-old female was cited and released. The 57-year-old male was booked into Monterey County Jail.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

Pacific Grove: Nails were located in several vehicles owned by city employees as

well as one city vehicle on Pine.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Shoplifting reported at Junipero and Ocean. Suspect identified, found, and later returned items to avoid prosecution per property owner's request.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 25-year-old male was cited and released at Carpenter and Highway 1 for driving while his license is suspended for DUI. Vehicle impounded.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched after report of battery on Forest Avenue. No prosecution desired.

Pacific Grove: Possible suspicious circumstance on Lighthouse Avenue. Based on information provided, it was determined no criminal activity had occurred.

Pacific Grove: Officers dispatched to a Funston residence regarding a battery which had just occurred. It was determined that no charges were being requested by the victim.

Pacific Grove: Report of a battery between two subjects on Forest. No prosecution was desired.

Pacific Grove: Ammunition turned in by a McFarland Avenue resident for destruction.

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in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

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

Dec. 30 — Neil Aguillon-Palermo, 23, a resident of Salinas, was found guilty by a jury for the 2017 Orchard Street double attempted murder of two Salinas residents. The guilty verdicts were for first-degree conspiracy to commit murder and two counts of first-degree attempted murder. The jury found true gang-related firearm enhancements causing great bodily injury, committed for the benefit of the Norteño Criminal Street Gang.

On Feb. 12, 2017, at 12:21a.m., Salinas Police officers responded to numerous gunshots on Orchard Street on the east side of Salinas. Officers located a father and son suffering from multiple gunshot wounds to their torsos and limbs. It was determined that the victims were followed home by Aguillon-Palermo and other Norteño gang members who opened fire on the victims' car as they pulled into their driveway. At least four firearms discharged 21 rounds of ammunition into the passenger compartment of the victims' vehicle.

The evidence presented at trial came to light as the result of a special investigation referred to as "Operation REDRUM." The investigation revealed that Norteño gang members within the city of Salinas were

systematically killing random, unsuspecting people. The Norteño gang members referred to the process of looking for and killing random people as "hunting."

Gang members would receive certification or formal acceptance into the gang for killing a person perceived to be a rival Sureño gang member. The victims in this case had no gang affiliation.

As a direct result of the investigation, numerous Norteño gang members have been charged and prosecuted. On March 23, 2022, Luis Atayde, another target of this investigation, was found guilty and sentenced to 50 years to life for the Feb. 11, 2017, murder of John Rodzach at the Hebronn Heights Community Center.

The Honorable Stephanie E. Hulsey will preside over the sentencing in this case on Feb. 22. Aguillon-Palermo is facing 80 years to life in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitations.

This case was investigated by officer Byron Gansen and retired Sgt. Chris Lane of the Salinas Police Department with the assistance of district attorney investigator Jennifer Mendoza and Salinas Police Detective Robert Miller.



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Montage Medical Group welcomes new heart doctor specializing in the medical science and art of electrophysiology

DR. EDINRIN OBASARE has been fascinated by the study of living organisms ever since he took a biology class in high school.

Born in England and raised in Jamaica, Dr. Obasare graduated from the University of the West Indies Medical School, and completed a fellowship in cardiology at Albert Einstein Medical Center, followed by a second fellowship in electrophysiology at Yale University School of Medicine. Yet through it all, apart from his interest in the science of medicine, he became even more attracted to the art of medicine.

“Part of my attraction to biology lay in the drawing of cell diagrams, the art of science,” he says. “Yet during medical school, I realized that the truly artistic part lies in how we approach patients in clinical care. It’s about communication and empathy and relationship building or should be.”

Sometimes, he says, those things help a patient more than the medical knowledge and expertise.

“In cardiology,” he says, “when I went into the electrophysiology rotation, I loved the diversity of experience and appreciated the intellectual challenge of this procedural skill, balanced with patient engagement.”

Electrophysiology is the study of the electrical patterns of the heart, used to diagnose abnormal heartbeats known as arrhythmias. Tests are performed by inserting a catheter and elec-

trodes into the heart, which measure electrical activity.

An electrophysiologist is a cardiologist who specializes in diagnosing and treating issues that arise in the heart’s electrical system. Through diagnostic procedures, Dr. Obasare can determine the areas of the heart causing an abnormal heartbeat and then prescribe lifestyle modifications, medication, or opt to surgically resolve the issue with a procedure call “ablation.”

Dr. Obasare, who joined Montage Medical Group in September, was living in Connecticut and working at Western Massachusetts Hospital. There, he was investing long hours in a generalized cardiology practice. Interested in establishing a more focused career and balanced lifestyle, he accepted the opportunity to come to California.

A frequent cause of concern, he says, is a racing heart, which may be benign, but it can warrant a referral from a primary care physician or a cardiologist for evaluation.

“Even if it is a benign condition,” says Dr. Obasare, “it can make a patient anxious. Typically, we monitor the heart for 24 hours up to two weeks, mostly to reassure the patient that the heart is okay and often normal.”

Sometimes, he says, the heart skips a beat, which is usually nonthreatening, but makes the patient anxious, even though it’s typically not dangerous.

“On rare occasions, when there is a problem with the heart, we go in and resolve it, says Dr. Obasare, “Sometimes it’s simply

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a matter of recommending lifestyle changes, better hydration and nutrition, or resolving sleep apnea to improve the quality of rest. When it is more complex, we can intervene with more therapeutic or surgical options.”

The goal, says Dr. Obasare, is twofold. It is important to reassure the patient and allay any anxiety, and to properly diagnose the symptoms to determine the correct course of action to resolve the issue. Patient care, he says, is always an alchemy of art and science.

Dr. Edinrin Obasare practices what he preaches to his patients. Committed to staying in shape, he eats a healthy diet, typically fasting between 8 p.m. and noon to balance his metabolism. He works out in the gym several times a week, and he gets his rest. He also subscribes to a balance of work and recreation, something



Photo: Edinrin Obasare, MD
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he is finding easier to manage in Monterey.

“My main focus in my medical practice,” he says, “is patient care. I studied at really good institutions, which taught me the science of cardiology and electrophysiology. My emphasis is to use this expertise to take care of patients and help them feel better. It can be scary to experience electrical issues. Because it’s the heart, it’s unnerving. So I try to have a discussion with patients in a collaborative way, to work together to come up with a plan.”

“I have medical knowledge,” says Dr. Obasare, “but patients know their body the best, so it’s essential that we work together.”

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C.V. man convicted in fatal DUI back in jail for violating probation

By MARY SCHLEY

JACQUES CLARKE, the Carmel Valley man who, as a 19-year-old, was involved in a fatal DUI crash in Salinas three years ago for which he was convicted in October 2022, violated his probation the day of his sentencing by using methamphetamine and is back in Monterey County Jail. He's set to go before a judge again Friday.

Shortly after 11:30 p.m. Dec. 20, 2019, at the corner of Davis Road and West Acacia Street in Salinas, California Highway Patrol officers responded to an accident that left a Mazda 6 crushed and a Toyota Camry on its roof. Based on what they could see at the scene, officers concluded the Mazda driver had been speeding when he rear-ended the Toyota driven by Rosie Figueroa, who died of multiple blunt force trauma within minutes of the accident, according to the county district attorney's office. Figueroa, her mother — who was seriously injured in the crash — and

her 3-year-old daughter had been coming from Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital.

Clarke and another occupant of the Mazda — Tyrone Moore — were outside the car, and no witnesses could confirm who had been driving. Evidence suggested Clarke had been the driver, and he was arrested, but DNA results later exonerated him. Moore died in a hit-and-run in Nevada in March 2022, and Clarke, who lives on Rancho San Carlos Road, was re-arrested by the DA's office for felony hit-and-run because the car was his, even though he wasn't driving. He subsequently pleaded guilty to the single felony charge in October 2022 and was sentenced Dec. 7.

Chronic meth use

But Clarke ended up back in Monterey County Jail less than a week later after he admitted using methamphetamine, which is prohibited under the terms of his

probation.

"During a meeting with probation on Dec. 12, 2022, probation attempted to collect from the defendant urine and oral fluid specimen multiple times for drug testing, without success," deputy probation officer Laudemer Palado wrote in the notice of violation of probation submitted to Monterey County Superior Court Judge Pamela Butler Dec. 13. Clarke eventually admitted verbally and in writing that he'd used meth "on the day of his probation sentencing Dec. 7, and on the following dates afterward: Dec. 8, 9 and 11."

As a result, Palado recommended that, if Butler found Clarke guilty of violating his probation, the 21-year-old Carmel Valley resident should serve 365 days in Monterey County Jail, with credit for time served of 17 days calculated at 50 percent, and that all jail alternative programs be denied.

"The defendant was involved in a hit-and-run incident in which he was heavily intoxicated and that resulted in the death of one person and serious injury of another," the probation officer wrote. "His recent involvement and admission to continued use of a more serious and toxic substance, methamphetamine, even on the day of probation sentencing and thereafter, demonstrate inability to grasp the serious consequences of his poor decisions and lack of regard for his own well-being and that of others."

Butler considered Clarke's case and Palado's recommendations Dec. 14, and with Clarke's admission of guilt, continued the case to Jan. 6 for sentencing. He remains in Monterey County Jail without bail.

Interactive 'Wonder' opens Saturday at P.G. museum

By CHRIS COUNTS

An exhibit that seeks to capture "the magic" of the natural world makes its debut Saturday at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

Created in tandem with Minnesota-based Blue Rhino Studio, the interactive exhibit, "Wonder," includes drawing stations, a puppet theater and dioramas, along with array of features "to touch, smell and hear." "I have never seen such a beautiful, enchanted exhibit for children, born from our collective imaginations, that was rendered so magically," said executive director Carla Bitter.

Incorporated into the exhibit will be a rotating display of items that are part of the museum's archives, many of which are more than a century old. The museum, located at Central and Forest, was founded in 1883.

The exhibit also pays tribute to the museum's founder and first curator, naturalist Mary E.B. Norton.

The museum at 165 Forest Ave. is open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$6 for kids, seniors and active military, while museum members and Monterey County residents get in for free.

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Council to revise timeshare ban to target fractional ownerships

By MARY SCHLEY

TIMESHARES ARE already prohibited in Carmel, but the city council next week will consider revising the law to specifically prevent the advertising and sale of fractional ownerships, too.

A brouhaha over such transactions — in which a property company like Pacaso sells individual shares in a house to eight different parties that subsequently determine how to take turns spending time there — arose after a house on Dolores was divided up that way.

Under the name Dolores 7 SW of 13th LLC, Pacaso a year ago paid \$5,757,000 for the home Jovan and Sanya Micovic had bought less than four years earlier for \$2 million, according to Monterey County records. Pacaso creates a specific LLC for each property and then sells shares to people interested in co-ownership.

After the deal closes, the company can become the property manager for the new fractional owners, handling maintenance, upkeep and scheduling their stays of up to 14 days at a time.

Following that sale here, the city attorney's office and Pacaso's lawyers sparred, with city attorney Brian Pierik demanding Pacaso cease and desist and alleging the people who bought the Dolores Street house could also be found in violation of the law, and Pacaso arguing deals like theirs are not, in fact, illegal.

The same thing

Planning director Brandon Swanson says revising the ordinance will settle the issue. "The proposed ordinance confirms the existing prohibition of timeshares and adds new prohibitions with respect to advertisement and sale of timeshares and fractional interest ownerships," he explains in the report he's set to present to the city council next Tuesday.

He is recommending the language be clarified to confirm that timeshares and

fractional interest ownerships, "are treated identically under the existing city code."

Last October, the planning commission reviewed the changes and recommended adoption but said the city council should also discuss at some later time whether to continue prohibiting timeshares, considering how many second homes stand empty much of the year.

"This additional recommendation arose from deliberations during the hearing, in which the commissioners discussed the number of vacant homes in the village and whether a form of timeshare use could present a solution to filling them," his report continues.

The revised ordinance will simplify definitions by prohibiting any use of property under a "timeshare plan," which is defined as "any arrangement, plan, scheme or similar device, whether established by membership agreement, sale, lease, deed, license, right-to-use agreement, articles of organization or incorporation, operating agreement or bylaws, or by any other means, whereby a purchaser, in exchange for consideration, receives the right to exclusive use of real property or portion thereof, according to a fixed or floating time schedule, for a period of time less than a full year during any given year, on a recurring basis for more than one year, but not necessarily for consecutive years."

The new ordinance would forbid "recurring rights of exclusive use to real property," regardless of how those rights are established.

"The definition of 'timeshare plan' would now specifically mention that fractional ownership is one way a timeshare can be created," according to Swanson's report, so that it's "clear to all potential violators that there is no difference between a fractional interest use and a timeshare use."

Advertising timeshares and fractional ownership would also be illegal, so the city could punish "those involved in the creation, advertisement and sale of such

prohibited land uses, rather than just the purchaser or owner of a timeshare or fractional interest use."

Realtors opposed

The council had been set to vote on the ordinance last month, but it was delayed until the January meeting to allow more time for research.

At the December meeting, several people expressed concern about the ban, even though they couldn't discuss the details because it was being continued.

"I appreciate the council taking the opportunity to slow this process to truly understand the effects this ordinance will have on hundreds of homes in Carmel," commented Andreas Madsen, chief revenue officer for Pacaso.

Artist and downtown gallery owner Simon Bull said is an owner of a Pacaso home in St. Helena, where his other gallery is located.

"I sat through the planning commission meeting where this was discussed, and it was clear that many of the officials are not fully apprised of the nuances and ins and outs of the situation," he said.

Russell Hays, president of the Monterey County Association of Realtors, sent a letter opposing "making an entire category of homeownership illegal in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

"We believe this is an inappropriate policy by the city that infringes on certain individuals' rights to own property," he wrote.

"The proposed ordinance could have the unintended consequence of considering the nearly 15 percent of homes in

Carmel-by-the-Sea that are owned by an LLC or trust to be a timeshare."

Hays also said the law would significantly impact MCAR members' ability to represent sellers. "We do not believe that advertising real estate, regardless of the ownership structure of the property, should be a crime," he said.

Further, with 585 homes out of 3,731 residences owned by LLCs and trusts, "and that friends and family members have co-owned homes together in Carmel for generations," he observed, "this is an established practice in your city."

The ordinance is set to be voted on by the council at the Jan. 10 meeting, which will begin at 4:30 p.m. and will be held in city hall on Monte Verde south of Ocean. Because the Covid infection rate in the county is "medium" according to the Centers for Disease Control, masks are required. People can also watch and participate via Zoom.

Other council business

Also at this month's meeting, the council is set to consider a request from the Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary Club to install up to two Rotary International signs at the entrances to the city, a \$214,667 contract with BKF Engineers for repairing concrete streets, council member appointments to outside agencies, and a report on the Third Thursday events in Devendorf Park and authorization of the consumption of alcohol at this year's Third Thursdays.

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EVACUATIONS

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submerged, while water flooded the meadow below the resort and seeped into its lower parking lot. From an overlook near Ribera Road, huge waves could be seen surging against Carmel Point.

Highlands home damaged

An evacuation order was also issued to some who live in the Yankee Point neighborhood after a wave damaged a house where a generator also caught fire.

Cal Fire Capt. Curtis Rhodes said it broke out around 10:30 a.m. but the residents were able to get out and dial 911, getting an engine crew there in three minutes to extinguish the fire before it could get too far inside the house. But the ocean was causing bigger issues.

“We did witness 50-to-60-foot waves, one of which came over the wall and totally took off the backside of this house, including the deck, and blew out all the windows,” Rhodes said.

The huge surf prompted the fire department to call for the immediate evacuation of a dozen homes along the west side of

Yankee Point Drive.

Flooding was reported near Monastery Beach Thursday, while in Big Sur Wednesday, the highway was also closed from just south of Deetjen’s Big Sur Inn to the elephant seal vista just south the Piedras Blancas Light Station — a distance of the nearly 20 miles.

The closure was still effect Thursday as isolated storms continued to the bring wind, rain and landslides to the Big Sur coast.

Andrew Molera, Pfeiffer Big Sur and Julia Pfeiffer Burns state parks were all closed in advance Tuesday due to the threat of high winds, falling trees and flooding in low-lying areas. “Please stay home and stay safe,” State Parks urged people.

Carmel Valley Road blocked

In Carmel Valley, the storm caused tree falls and mudslides that stopped or slowed traffic.

Around sunrise Thursday, residents reported that Carmel Valley Road was closed between Via Los Tulares and San Clemente Road due to “several small slides and countless rocks in the road,” according to one report on the Carmel Valley Locals

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Passersby observe a drenched and debris-strewn parking lot at Carmel River State Beach Thursday morning, even as a nearby neighborhood was being evacuated due to the possibility of flooding from the swollen Carmel River and inundation by storm-driven waves.

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STORM

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Facebook page. Another report said water was flowing across Carmel Valley Road, and the sheriff's office and Cachagua Fire were on scene.

On Tuesday, a large tree fell across Carmel Valley Road near the entrance of the Del Mesa Carmel community, blocking the westbound lane. But it was soon cleared.

Anticipating a power outage, many residents reported stocking up on batteries, candles, non-perishable foods items and even generators. Adams urged residents to stay vigilant because worse weather may be on the way.

"Next week, there's going to be even more rain," she said. "We have a bad storm coming, and an even worse

storm coming after that."

Adams said more evacuations may be necessary.

"This is just the beginning," she added. "I encourage residents to heed the warnings from the sheriff's office."

Rain totals

National Weather Service forecaster Warren Blier reported that over a 36-hour span Wednesday and Thursday, a rain gauge in Big Sur Valley measured 2.28 inches, while another one high in the backcountry collected 5.7 inches. During the same time span, .63 inches fell at the Monterey Airport.

Blier, who works in Monterey, said winds hit a peak of 63 mph at Salinas Airport and 43 mph at Monterey Airport. He noted that wind speeds topped out at 101 mph in Marin County. "This week's storm really stood out more

for its wind than its rain," he explained.

With the storm bearing down on the state, Gov. Gavin Newsom signed an emergency declaration Wednesday. Caltrans put up electronic signs warning motorists of the impending rough weather. "If travel cannot be postponed, we urge motorists to drive slowly, allow themselves plenty of time and be especially alert," Caltrans director Tony Tavares suggested.

Monterey County spokesperson Maia Carroll reported Wednesday evening that flood warnings were issued for many communities, including Big Sur Village, Lucia, Gorda, Carmel Valley Village, Cachagua and Jamesburg. The Monterey County Sheriff's Office encouraged motorists to take no chances when they encounter flooding. The agency noted that most deaths that occur during flooding happen in vehicles.

"Do not attempt to cross flooded roads," the agency recommended. "Find an alternate route."

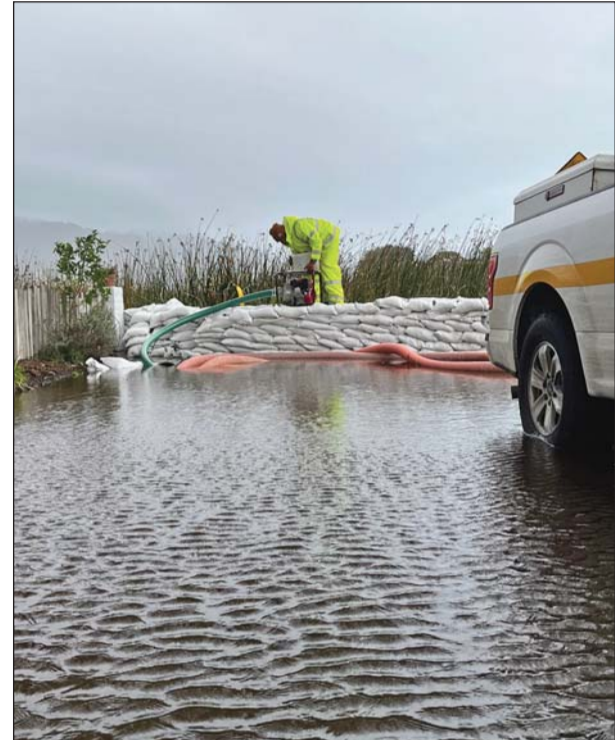
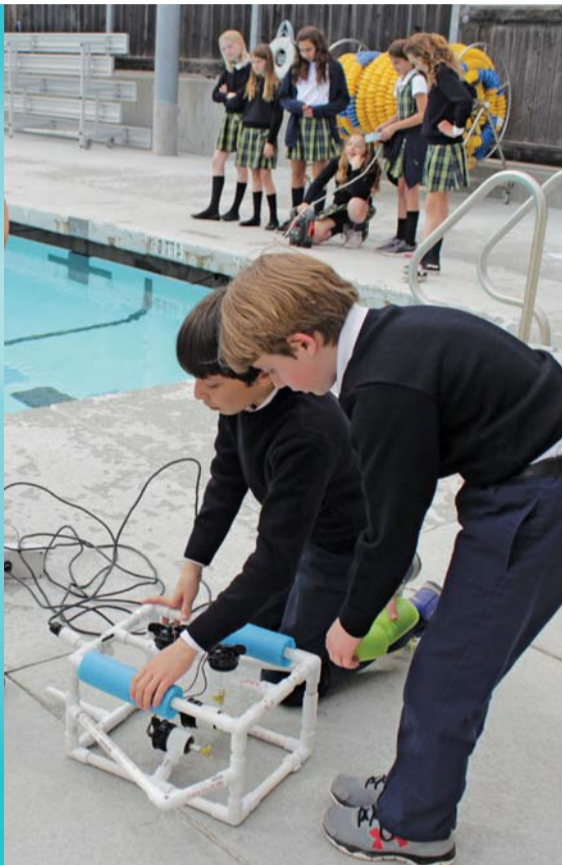
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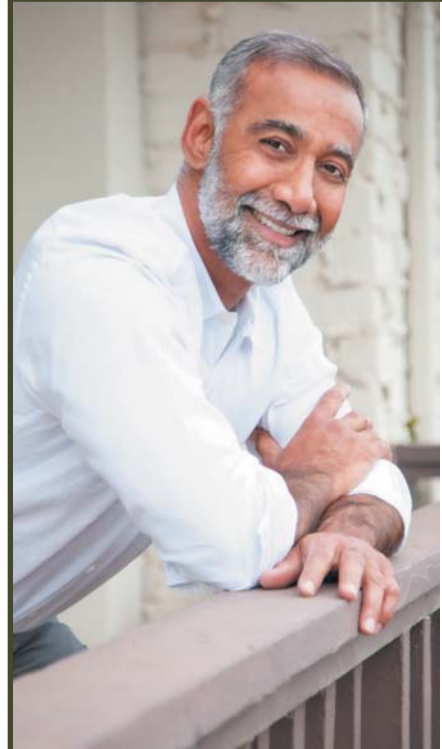
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San Antonio tree fight not over yet

By MARY SCHLEY

WHILE IT may have appeared that an ongoing battle over a “spite hedge” on San Antonio Avenue north of Fourth was headed toward resolution after property owners who wanted to remove trees proposed to prune them instead, it turns out that nothing is settled after all.

Representing the residents on the west side of the road who want trees and shrubs in the public right of way to stay as they are, attorney Mark O’Connor filed documents opposing the city’s recent approval of a landscaping permit.

“It should be noted that the applicants are actively trying to avoid review by the forest and beach commission,” O’Connor told The Pine Cone. “They were directed to meet with their neighbors to reach agreement on certain tree trimming and were not to remove the trees. They never trimmed as directed. Instead, they clearcut the trees, leaving unsightly stumps with no replanting or compliance with the forest and beach commission directions.”

Who’s right?

The battle between Kathleen Correia and Stephen Evans — who are represented by O’Connor — and neighbors Michelle Tutelian and Philip and Anne Purcell goes back to August 2019. Representing the latter three, attorney Anthony Lombardo sent a letter to the city complaining that Correia had “planted and grown a large cypress tree hedge on city property in front of her home which extends approximately 20 feet above the ground and obstructs all three of my clients’ viewsheds looking west.”

Correia said she’d received permission from the city to plant the trees, though no permits could be found to that effect, and in March 2020, the forest and beach commission decided they couldn’t be removed.

Six months later, all the neighbors met on site with their landscape architect and the city forester to discuss cutting down the four overgrown cypress trees. The Purcells and Tutelian would pay for the work.

The city OK’d the removal in December 2020, and the trees were cut down. New landscape plans were submitted, discussed and eventually approved in June 2022 for the removal of a variety of shrubs and trees, and installation of 17 new plants, with no one objecting.

Purcell and Tutelian signed the conditions of approval but didn’t post the notice of approval as required, and a notice of authorized work was never issued, according to the city, so they repeated the process and included more detail about the project and its location. This time, Correia and Evans objected.

Specifically, they wanted the city to rescind approval of the “removal of established, healthy, drought-resistant trees and loss of homeowner privacy protection from public walkway and pedestrian traffic.”

In November 2022, the planning commission considered their objections and denied their request, with the expectation the whole issue would go back to the forest and beach commission.

To avoid more public meetings, however, the Purcells and Tutelian submitted revised landscape plans Nov. 30 calling for

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roof that slowed it before it could compromise the structural integrity of the house, she said. This time, the garage and all its contents are thrashed.

“Everything’s ruined,” she said. “We had 13 surf boards in there, and bikes, and now we can’t even get in because it’s just crunched. Our sump pump is gone, so if it rains, we’re going to flood.”

While most of the house is OK, their daughter, son-in-law and two children will have to find somewhere else to live for a while, since their part of the house is damaged, too.

Topé’s Tree Service was there removing the tree debris Thursday morning, so the lengthy repair process, including getting permits from the city to rebuild, can soon begin. Toth isn’t sure who’s responsible for what, since the pine was a privately owned tree in the neighbors’ backyard.

“They’re pretty much in shock,” she said of the new homeowners. “And there’s a tree over their house that looks like it’s going to fall, too, so now they’re super paranoid.”

In general, Toth said she believes the city’s prolific old Monterey pines need to be cut down before they cause any more damage or kill someone.

“These trees are old and their root systems are shallow,” she said. “They’re dangerous. They could have taken my daughter and my son-in-law or the children.”

Lots of debris, damage

The rain and high winds that swept through Wednesday evening, following downpours on New Year’s Eve and earlier in December, caused numerous trees to topple, some losing their grip in the saturated soil. Emergency crews, tree services, public works employees and police officers

were scrambling from one call to the next Wednesday as reports came in of trees falling on power lines, across roads and onto structures, with intermittent power outages — including one that struck downtown for a few hours — plaguing residents and businesses. Several streets were closed while crews worked to remove fallen or dangerously leaning trees. City administrator Chip Rerig said more than 30 trees fell in the city during the most recent storm.

Not far away on Holman Highway, a driver in the parking lot at the Carmel Hills Care Center reported that three trees had fallen on cars in the parking lot, including hers, which she was driving at the time.

The chaos followed the torrential down-



PHOTO/STEVE ANDERSON

The Frank Lloyd Wright house on Scenic Road in Carmel has its mettle tested by storm-driven waves during a high tide Thursday morning.

pour and winds on New Year’s Eve, which saw the first round of storm damage in town. The top of a power pole at Carpenter and Second snapped off at around 5:15 a.m., plunging half the city into darkness, and PG&E crews used three cherry-pickers and other resources to replace the pole, getting the power restored around 3:30 p.m.

Just down the road at Torres and Second, a huge pine had fallen across the road and onto power lines. The day’s storm and winds saw more large trees come down, including a cypress that dropped limbs on an occupied car on Scenic Road, a large oak that blocked a car in its driveway on Junipero, and a tree that fell at the busy intersection of Carpenter and Ocean. A large pine crashed onto a home on Vizcaino southwest of Mountain View, too, while others took out cable and electricity.

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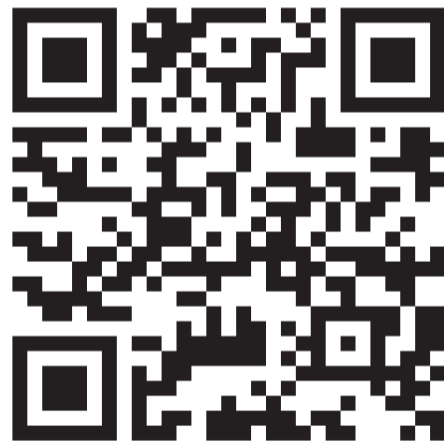
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High school recommended as location of P.G. skatepark

By KELLY NIX

IF PACIFIC Grove decides to build a skatepark, residents want to see it located on property near P.G. High rather than George Washington Park, according to results of a survey commissioned by the city.

In November 2022, Pacific Grove presented six questions about a skatepark, including where one should be located — if it's built at all. According to draft results of the "skatepark pulse survey," 38 percent of residents chose property on Forest Lodge Road in back of P.G. High as the preferred location for the park. Coming in a distant second was George Washington Park, with 22 percent of respondents choosing the forested area.

"Among residents' responses, the Pacific Grove Unified School District Forest Lodge Road site was the most preferred location for the new skatepark, garnering over a third of responses," according to Zencity, the consultant the city hired to compile the survey results.

"Nearly a quarter of respondents replied that George Washington Park was the best location for the skate park. The third leading location was a PGUSD baseball field, at 13 percent.

The Forest Lodge property, which is owned by the school district, is a gravel lot about 100 yards from the high school that is often used to park equipment and repair vehicles. The district also allows the city to use it for parking, Pacific Grove Unified School District Superintendent Ralph Porras told The Pine Cone.

Arnett Park ranked the lowest among the proposed locations, with only 5 percent

of survey takers opting for that location, and 17 percent said they did not want a skatepark in Pacific Grove.

Of the 2,329 responses, 43 percent said "ease of transport accessibility" was the most important factor in deciding on where the skatepark should be located, followed by 18 percent for a "safe location."

Asked which locations "would be the least suited for the proposed skatepark," 42 percent pointed to George Washington Park, near Sinex Avenue. Residents who live nearby and others have opposed a skatepark there because of noise concerns and impacts to the environment.

\$700,000 tab

As far as amenities, 32 percent said they would like to see restrooms located at skatepark, while 24 percent said it also should have water fountains. Parking came in third with 13 percent.

Noise, at 20 percent, topped the list of concerns at a skatepark, with maintenance (18 percent) and environmental concerns (17 percent) coming in second and third on the list. Crime came in at 12 percent.

If the city decides that the Forest Lodge Road property is the best location for the skatepark, Porras said the district and the city would have to work out an arrangement for use of the property.

"It is too early to talk specifics, as we would need to hear much more information," Porras explained. "The final decision for use of that site would be the school board's, on behalf of the district."

The skatepark is estimated to cost about \$700,000. It's not clear if those urging the city to build a skatepark have raised any money for the effort.

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From page 1A

Monterey County Superior Court.

The ordeal, according to Evans, began the third day of her stay at Esalen, when she attended a meditation class taught by Lorin Roche, an Esalen faculty member with “decades of tenure” at the retreat. Evans said Roche, for some reason, played a YouTube video featuring a Black comedian, which at first drew laughs from people in the class.

“But then the comic used the term ‘n-----r,’ saying that the ‘Irish people were the n-----rs of Europe,’ Evans’s suit said. “Suddenly, the room became deafeningly silent, save for gasps, because everyone in attendance was in shock.”

Roche, who is also named as a defendant in the lawsuit, was aware of the offensive term, Evans said, “because as the comedian used the term, Roche looked directly at Evans, presumably to see her reaction to that part of the bit,” her suit said.

Evans said she was left “completely confounded,

shocked and overwhelmed with emotion.” Some of her classmates turned to look at Evans, which she said added to the “intense humiliation and fear she was feeling.”

Replay?

But it didn’t stop there, Evans claims.

“Roche then inexplicably rewound the clip to the part where the comedian used the offensive term and played it again,” the suit, filed for Evans by Los Angeles attorney Ruben Guerra, said. “At this point, some of Evans’ classmates groaned and some got up and walked out.”

Evans said she felt paralyzed, didn’t know what to do, and felt like a “fish in a fishbowl with everyone glaring at her, which in turn made her feel unsafe.”

Despite the experience, Evans opted to stay at Esalen for the two remaining days. At the urging of Roche’s wife, Evans also attended another one of Roche’s meditation classes “in hopes of reaching some resolution to the harrowing experience.” Roche did not apologize.

Later that day, however, Evans said Esalen “directors” held a meeting about the incident and Roche offered a “forced” apology. After the meeting, the institute’s “director,” whom she did not name, “said he was sorry that this

had happened to her.”

As a result of the episode, Evans said she suffers from severe and profound pain and emotional distress, anxiety, depression, headaches, tension and other physical ailments. Evans also said she’s incurred medical expenses, including those for psychological counseling and treatment.

Evans alleges civil rights violations, intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress, and negligent supervision and “retention of an unfit employee,” and is seeking a “judgment against defendants and each of them, in an amount of no less than \$1 million.”

Though Evans did not identify in her lawsuit the comic featured in the video that Roche allegedly played, a Black comedian called Reginald D. Hunter uses the same word in a 9-year-old performance on YouTube.

It’s not clear what type of meditation class Roche was teaching, but in May 2022, he taught a class called Wild Serenity: Meditating With the Radiance Sutras.

Esalen’s marketing people did not respond to questions from The Pine Cone Wednesday about the lawsuit, and Roche couldn’t be reached for comment. But a source told The Pine Cone that all Esalen staff recently took a “diversity, equity and inclusion” seminar.



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Center for Photographic Art opens new shows at Sunset and art center

STEPPING OUTSIDE the friendly confines of Carmel, the Center for Photographic Art opens four shows Friday at the Pacific Grove Art Center. To mark the openings, the gallery will have an artists' reception from 7 to 9 p.m. — which coincides with downtown Pacific Grove's monthly First Friday celebration.

The first show, "Up Close and Personal," features photographers Monica Denevan, Richard Murai and Manuella Paganelli and shows how photography can illuminate different cultures.

"All three of them are doing really in-depth projects," executive director Ann Jastrab told The Pine Cone. "Monica is showing her work from Burma, where she has been traveling for decades, while Richard traveled to Southeast Asia and Bhutan right before the pandemic. Manuella was in Turkey for much of the past year."

In "Oceana: Deep Reverence," photographers Bryant Austin, Scott Campbell (who is profiled beginning on page 21A), Chuck Davis, Camille Lenore, Robin V. Robinson and Ryujie look at the creative inspiration they find beneath the waves. The focus of their work varies — for instance, Austin takes close-up shots of whales, while



Taken in Burma, Monica Denevan's photo, "Line of Palms," is included in a show opening Friday at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

Robinson captures what's on the sea floor. The show celebrates the 30th anniversary of the Monterey Bay Marine Sanctuary.

"Bella Italia" delves into four decades of documentary photography by Ernie Luppi.

"Ernie has been going back to Italy since 1981 to where his grandfather came from," Jastrab explained. "He's influenced by the old school street photographers. He is a great observer of life — he captures moments unseen by others."

The fourth show, "Arts in Progress: Where Photography's Past Meets Its Future," showcases the talents of student-artists from Seaside's Weston Collective.

The shows demonstrate, even during an era of the ubiquitous digital snapshot, the popularity of traditional art photography remains.

"Every single photo is in black and white, which I think is astounding," Jastrab said.

The exhibits will be on display through Feb. 23. The art center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave.

'With Soft Eyes'

At its home gallery at Sunset Center the day after the events in Pacific Grove, the Center for Photographic Art welcomes a new show, "With Soft Eyes." The exhibit includes images by late Henry Wessel and two contemporary photographers, Austin Leong and Adrian Martinez, who were influenced by him.

"It's a really beautiful show," Jastrab added. "It's interesting to see Austin and Adrian working in the same style as Henry."

Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. For more details, visit photography.org.

See ART page 23A



Ann P. Costa

1940 • 2022

Ann P. Costa lost her battle to cancer on December 23 in Carmel Valley, CA. She was a tour de force who shined in life, touched all she encountered, and left an indelible impression of one great lady! Ann's life journey began in the San Joaquin Valley on July 28, 1940. She was raised in the small town of Byron by her parents, Louis and Josephine Souza, and her extended Portuguese family. As the only girl, she received special attention which she enjoyed for the rest of her life. Not to be contained, Ann's education took her to the Bay Area where the Catholic sisters learned they had one spunky student. The importance of family, education, boarding schools and mischief were lovingly passed on to her children.

Ann had three phases in her life. Phase one began when she met her high school love, Robert Pruett, and they built a house on a hill in Byron where they raised four children: Greg, Kelly, Stacey and Cindy. Robert ranched and Ann drove the kids to school in a red Cadillac and enjoyed being a wife and mother more than anything. Sometimes she went to Tahoe to gamble, play cards, and if Elvis was in town, she was in the front row. Her lifelong infatuation with Elvis was legendary.

Phase Two began after the loss of Robert and she found love again in her life when she married Tony Costa. Tony loved the ranch, her children, and shared an interest in travel, friends and a sense of fun wherever they went. Tony and Ann found second homes in Carmel and in Arizona where Ann could play golf and Tony could rope — a perfect balance.

After the passing of Tony, Phase Three began in the golfing community of Cave Creek, AZ which provided friendships and a new love in her life, Ken Gaskins. Ann continued her interests of travel, golf, and bridge with Ken. Together they moved back to the Monterey Peninsula to share the last year of Ann's life with her family.

Ann is preceded in death by her parents, her beloved brother Lou and husbands, Robert Pruett and Tony Costa. She leaves a legacy of a beautiful loving family: Greg (Claudia), Kelly (Reinhard), Stacey (Dominic), and Cindy (Michael), 11 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Private services will be held.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be sent to St. Jude's:

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JOANN BALDWIN DUNCAN

1934 - 2022

Joann Pendleton Bowman was born in Douglaston, New York on July 31, 1934, to Waldo Gleason Bowman and Virginia Pendleton Bowman. She attended PS 98 and Bayside High in Queens and enjoyed many summers of sailing in Long Island Sound. She enrolled in the University of Kansas and was an active member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She transferred to Cornell University and graduated in 1957 with a bachelor of science and a nursing degree. Her claim to fame: she was a nurse to Marshall Field III in New York City before his death.



After graduation, Joann married Dr. John Baldwin of Pelham, New York and moved to San Francisco, and later to the Monterey Peninsula. Active in both arts and health organizations, Joann was president of Planned Parenthood of Monterey County, active with the Pacific Grove Arts Center and a founding member of the Pebble Beach Institute of Art. She also started a small but successful art tour company called "Executours," which created special tours of private art collections, which laid the foundation that would define her unique role with other art institutions.

In 1978, Joann moved with her children to Kansas City, where she spent over 20 years with the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art and led many art tours. Just some of the cities she was involved with included: Bentonville, Memphis, Istanbul and Marrakesh. In 1993, Joann married E. Martin (Marty) Duncan, Jr. of

Toledo, Ohio at a family ceremony in Colonial Williamsburg after being introduced by mutual best friends and together retired to Naples, Florida. Marty celebrated their anniversary every 21st of the month with special cards — instead of 14 years, they celebrated 168 happy months together.

In Naples, Joann was an energetic volunteer for the Friends of Arts at Artis-Naples and the resale shop at Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church. She led many museum trips in the US and internationally to tour public and private art collections, including seven to Cuba. Joann developed a devoted group of close friends in Naples and after Marty's death, moved to Moorings Park, where she continued to enjoy events at the Philharmonic, The Forum Club, water aerobics and bocce. Joann loved her time on the Moorings Park Welcome Committee and beach walks. Her famous saying, once the fog had lifted or if the rain was gone was: "Drop everything, it's beach time."

Joann died peacefully at home with her children at her side after a short time with hospice care on December 18, 2022, just as the sun rose.

Joann is survived by her children: Nancy Wagner (Albert) of Trinity, Florida; John Baldwin, Jr. (Karen Vaughn) of Albany, California; Cynthia Luchtefeld (Jeffrey) of Overland Park, Kansas and six grandchildren: Connor, Isabel, Drew, Zachary, Nicholas and Cricket; her brother-in-law William Allison; step-children: Martin and Jean; nieces, nephews and cousins. Joann had a vibrant and energetic life and will be fondly remembered for her grace, generosity, "loads of fun" and beautiful blue eyes.

A memorial service will be held for Joann Duncan at Bower Chapel on the Moorings Park campus at 4 p.m. on Saturday, January 14. Those who wish to remember Joann may also contribute to her favorite charities: Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church, 553 Galleon Drive, Naples, FL 34102 and the Moorings Park Foundation, 120 Moorings Park Drive, Naples, FL 34105.

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May 4, 1934 - December 22, 2022

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He is preceded in death by his beloved wife, Cindy, and is survived by his children: Diana, Margo (Marty: deceased), Kenneth (Lori), Amy (Daniel), Laura; his grandchildren: Derek (Amanda), Collin (Alison), Zachary, Joe, Haley (Ciaran), Corri (Lucas), Jonny (Mackenzie), Matthew, Katie (Jack), Andrew, and Curtis; and his great grandchildren: Whitney Rose, Tenley Scott and Cutler Joseph. He is also survived by his devoted sister-in-law Judy Fellingham. He is preceded in death by his sister Patricia (Patsy) Judson Demerst and his brother James (Jimmy).



Jerry was born in Evanston, Illinois, son of Earl and Hazel Witt, and grew up in Glencoe, Illinois attending New Trier East High School, where he met and fell in love with Cindy Cutler, who would share the rest of her life with him.

Baseball was his passion and he led New Trier's Varsity Team to division and state championships for many years. As catcher, he was a powerhouse. He proved then that he was a natural leader; he guided through commitment, determination, and an unparalleled spirit and sense of humanity.

He continued to play beyond high school until the Army called and he left college (KU) and headed out to Fort Devens, Mass., his young bride by his side, to serve his country during the Korean War.

Jerry spent his life championing for employee benefits as he worked for industry leaders such as Benefit Trust Life and National Automobile Association until establishing Bayside Insurance Marketing. An innovative and creative thinker, Jerry was always looking for/thinking of, the next revolutionary direction.

Jerry, and his wife, Cindy, raised their five children in Wilmette, Illinois and Atherton, California before retiring to Del Mesa Carmel, California. Upon retiring, Jerry lived his dream of golf, golf, golf. He and Cindy spent their final years together in their cozy "tree house" overlooking the majestic Carmel Valley.

Jerry's greatest loves were: His wife Cindy, The Chicago Bears, The Chicago Cubs, and his family. Game time with either the Bears or the Cubs became a family affair and this passion lives on with both his children and grandchildren.

Jerry held a deep love for God, and Jerry's greatest gift, his greatest purpose, was giving to others, enriching the lives of everyone he came in contact with. Whether he was sharing a smile, offering a hand, or engaging with a story or small tale, Jerry always gave authentically, he gave himself and lightened the burden of those he met. He changed lives, he empowered, he motivated, he was a hero. His loss is immense.

**In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to
The American Alzheimer's Association.**

WILLIAM 'BILL' SMITH

1925 ❖ 2022

William "Bill" Smith, age 97, passed away peacefully on December 29th, 2022, with his family by his side.

Bill was born June 13, 1925, in Berwyn, IL, the second of three children of Dorothy G. Harter and Lewis A. Smith Sr. He was preceded in death by his loving wife of 55 years, Patricia Morell and his siblings, older brother Lewis A. Smith Jr. in WWII, younger sister Barbara Smith Jacob in 2012 and her husband William H. Jacob in 2022.



Bill is survived by his three children, Scott (Marya Veeck), Wendy (Paul) Kubitskey and Kendall (Kathryn Walsh); four granddaughters, Emily Kubitskey (David Cubek), Kaitlyn Kubitskey (Zach Jones), Brittany Davies (Bob Earl) and Melena Smith (Dianna Kane). His extended family includes the Jacob, Morell and Philpott family, and many Smith family cousins that he held close to his heart. An avid genealogist, Bill made sure there was no such thing as a "distant relative."

Bill had many jobs as a youngster such as selling seeds door to door and setting pins at the local bowling alley. That all ended with WWII where he represented the 10th Armored

Division and fought in the Battle of the Bulge, earning both the Silver Star and Purple Heart. On his return he attended the University of Colorado, met his future wife Patsy and received a degree in business. They were married in Patsy's hometown of Palo Alto and settled in the Chicago area to raise their family. Bill started work in his cousin's film processing company before deciding to start his own company in Detroit, called Allied Film Laboratory, processing film for the educational and training markets. Bill's company grew from one to seven divisions across the country while keeping up with the media transition from filmstrips and slides to film, video and finally to DVD. At the time of sale in 1995, Allied was the largest duplicating company outside of Hollywood.

You can't help smiling when you think about Bill. He was a kind and gentle man, with a positive "can do" attitude, a keen business sense and a heart of gold. Known fondly within the family as the "Great Communicator," Bill thrived on creating discussions and debates among friends, covering timely topics of the day, and always questioning "why" and "what do you think about that?"

As a frequent visitor in local restaurants he was "The Boss." He knew virtually every owner, host and server, and their work and family histories as well.

Bill and Patsy's ties to Carmel run deep, from their honeymoon in 1950 to their purchase of the family home here in 1974. They loved where the ocean met the sky and spent many summers here with their children. In his 90th year he decided to make Carmel his full-time home and was often seen at the Monterey Symphony, a jazz club or visiting the art galleries.

Bill and Patsy had a strong sense of nourishing the communities that surrounded them, first through their volunteer work, and later with dedicated philanthropic support. Their support ran deep in the Detroit area, promoting education and the arts, including support for the Grand Bargain, which kept the Detroit Institute of Arts from selling off their artwork. In Carmel they continued giving back to the community, including Rancho Cielo, Gathering for Women and the Monterey Symphony. They lived the motto that "it is in giving that we receive" and not just the community benefited, but many of the leaders in those organizations became true and trusted friends.

A private Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, we suggest making a contribution to your community or to the following organizations:

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Editorial

Loose ends

■ Be sure you're getting the right forecast

IN THE run-up to this week's storm, the media seemed to be competing for the "most overblown weather forecast" trophy. How else to explain all that talk of a "fatal bomb cyclone"?

It's true that the National Weather Service was predicting very heavy rains and near-hurricane-force winds for parts of Central California, and if all you did was look at the icons on your cell phone while a few scary words you heard on television rattled around inside your head, you probably had the impression that the cataclysmic outlook for "Central California" included us. But if you actually read the National Weather Service forecast for the approaching storm, you would have known that only an inch of rain was predicted for the Monterey Peninsula on Wednesday, with another three-quarters on Thursday, accompanied by steady winds in the 25 mph range, with gusts up to 50.

The really strong stuff, the NWS said, would be probably stay north of San Francisco — a forecast that turned out to be correct. In those places, winds hit 80 mph, rivers flooded, and a 2-year-old was killed by a falling tree.

The storm we got was strong, but wasn't exceptional. Conditions were worse on New Year's Eve, and the rainfall we got on Wednesday wasn't even the 10th biggest one-day total in the last five years. If anything, it was a high tide combined with big waves that caused the biggest scare.

When somebody tells you the local weather is going to be severe, you might want to check it out with the source — and that means the National Weather Service itself. They have a website and everything.

■ Even the Legislature can't figure it out

THE LEAST surprising news story of the week may have been a decision from California Third District Court of Appeal overturning the permit for a major development project in Sacramento for CEQA violations — unsurprising except that, in this case, the project is the redevelopment of the State Capitol, including construction of a new capitol annex, visitor center and underground parking. In other words, the CEQA violations were committed by the Legislature itself, which is the creature that created CEQA and, presumably, understands better than anyone what it requires.

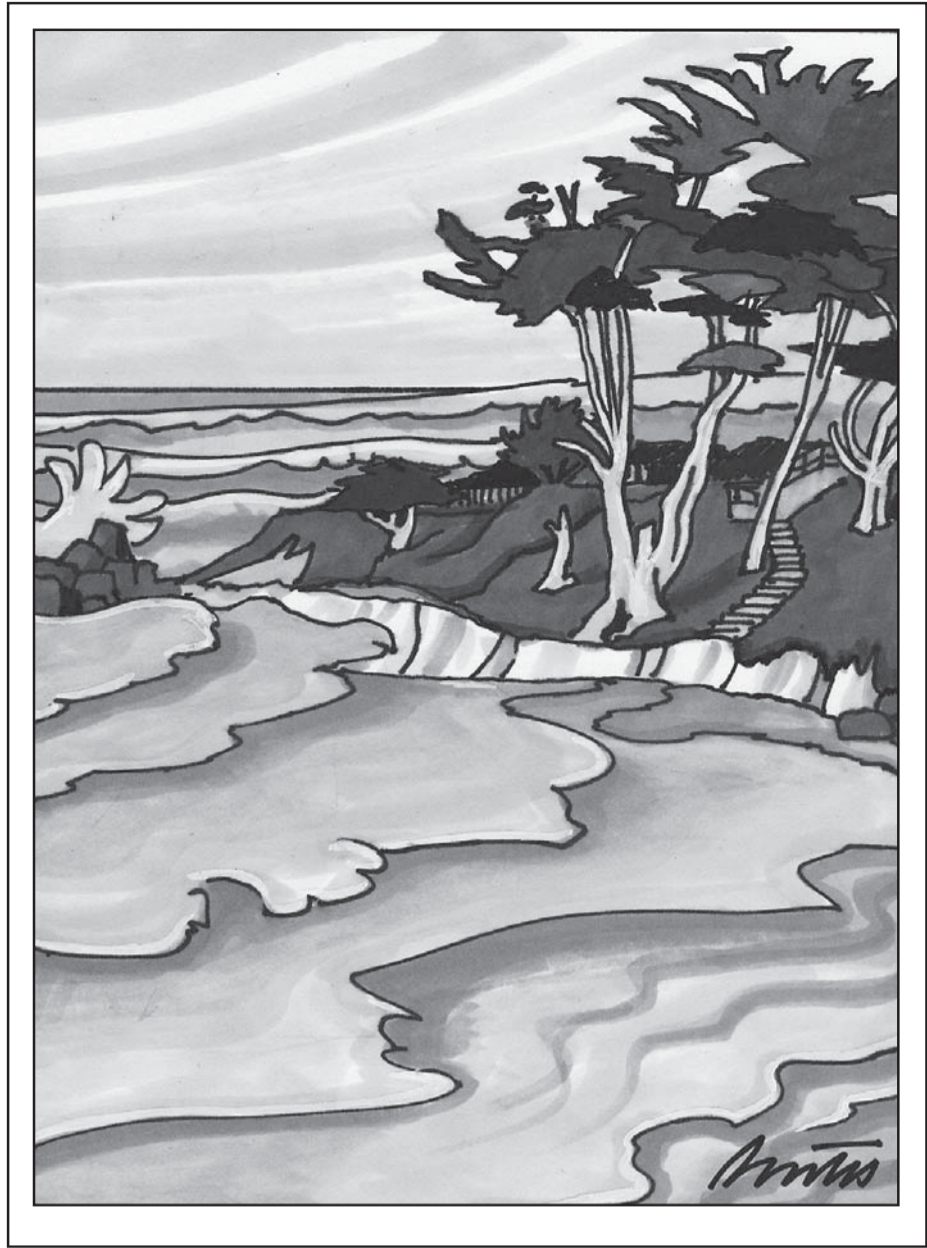
But no. According to the appeals court, the EIR for the State Capitol project violated CEQA by failing to describe the proposed project in sufficient detail, providing an inadequate analysis of historic and cultural impacts, giving short shrift to aesthetics, and not examining enough project alternatives.

According to one legal commentator, the main lesson from this painfully ironic situation is that the Legislature should always just declare its own projects exempt from CEQA. We grant you that it's surprising they didn't. But the main lesson is one that a college freshman in political science would comprehend: To be valid, every law must be sufficiently easy to understand that someone with expertise in the subject area would have no trouble complying.

We realize that some laws have to be complex. But CEQA is so complicated, even the people who wrote it can't follow it.

Therefore, the entire CEQA statute should be automatically repealed.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

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

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Rain options

Dear Editor,

Lovely winter rains with billions of gallons flowing to the ocean. And no plan from our local or state governments to capture and store this wonderful gift from the heavens. Get desal. Drink sewage. Build the train to nowhere.

Something is seriously wrong here, folks. Off-stream storage. Percolation ponds. Wake up. It's not high science. Regards.

Mark Bayne, Pacific Grove

Road hazards

Dear Editor,

My wife and I recently returned to the Peninsula following a 20-year hiatus in Florida. I was somewhat amused to see very little has changed. The issues remain the same: Difficult to remove a tree even for safety, lights for Monterey or Carmel high schools, non-ending Cal Am

controversy, NIMBY development, need for affordable housing and even re-visiting the red-legged frog, plus a host of other similar issues.

However, what shocked me is that it looks like no governmental agency spent a dime on our streets and roads. Potholes are abundant everywhere. Driving in and out of affluent Carmel is shameful. Carmel Valley road is shameful. Driving defensively is also mandatory while in Seaside, Monterey and Pacific Grove.

Driving anywhere on the Peninsula is like playing Whack a Mole — though in this case, it's Dodge a Hole.

I am very surprised there has not been a groundswell by locals asking why their road tax dollars have not been spent on road improvements. What I don't see are signs anywhere that say, "Caution Road Work Ahead."

Charles Beren, Monterey

Why the changes?

Dear Editor,

Dennis the Menace playground served not only as a favorite park for me while growing up on the Monterey Peninsula, but also a non-human babysitter for my mother. My four siblings and I must have spent hundreds of hours at that park! We loved running around, climbing on the equipment, riding on the Giant Swing, and quenching our thirst from the mouth of the Giant Lion. I will never forget the day my 5-year-old brother fell off the top of the locomotive and had to be taken to the hospital. He was fine!

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The life of a perennial youngster and perpetual menace goes on

HANK KETCHAM was just 36 years old when Monterey's Dennis the Menace playground opened in November 1956. The comic strip on which the playground was themed was 5 years old and Ketcham's son, Dennis, who inspired the cartoon, was 10. It had grown into an industry that mostly operated from the Ketcham ranch in Carmel Valley.

Fred Toole was on staff as Ketcham's writer and public relations man. Ketcham continued to draw the comic strips for the

a Dennis-themed television show starring 6-year-old Jay North. North first drew attention in a 1958 Christmas episode of Steve McQueen's "Wanted Dead or Alive," in which he played a boy who hired the famous bounty hunter to bring in Santa Claus. A month later, North was cast as Dennis and the show began production. Ketcham retained control over the cast and scripts.

The success was great for Ketcham's career, but not his marriage. In early 1959, Alice moved away from the ranch and on Mar. 7 filed for divorce, charging "extreme cruelty which caused her grievous mental suffering." A few

months later, while driving north with friends, she became ill and was taken to the Mt. Shasta hospital. Alice died of a brain hemorrhage on June 22, 1959. She was 41. Dennis was 12.

Ketcham's life was turned upside down. Following a blind date and a whirlwind romance in New York, Ketcham flew Jo Anne Stevens and her mother to Monterey in June. After a few days at his guest house in Carmel Valley they flew off to Carson City, where they married on July 1, 1959. They returned only briefly to the ranch. In early September, they were back in New York. Dennis was put in a boarding school in Connecticut and, on Sept. 11, his son's 13th birthday, the couple boarded a ship for an extended visit to Europe and the Soviet Union.

On to Geneva

"Dennis the Menace," the TV show, premiered on CBS on Sunday, October 4, 1959, and was a great success. The Oct 24-30 TV Guide ran a photo of North on the cover and one with North and Ketcham at Monterey's playground. However, as the Herald of Oct. 27 reported, "It's good publicity, except that it says the playground's in Carmel Valley."

Ketcham intended to return in early 1960 but changed his plans. He had fallen behind on his comic strips while in Moscow, but caught up in Paris. After a few months in Spain, he made his way to Italy and eventually to Geneva. There, he fell in love with the beauty and order and made it his home for nearly 18 years. He continued to produce his daily cartoons and oversaw the Dennis empire, occasionally visiting the United States for business and to check in on his son. He put his Carmel Valley ranch on the market and sold it in July 1960 to C. E. Hightower.

In a 1964 book on cartoonists, Toole, who was still in charge of Ketcham's public relations, wrote, "While maintaining an office in Carmel Valley for handling mail and

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History Beat

By **NEAL HOTELLING**

daily papers, but illustrator Al Wiseman drew Dennis and his friends for the colorful comic books and Sunday papers. Ketcham soon added Bob Paplow as another illustrator to keep up with the work.

Ketcham convinced Post-Hall, the group that distributed the syndicated cartoons, to hire Pacific Grove artist and sculptor Arch Garner to help Ketcham design the playground equipment. Garner remained on staff after the park opened to design Dennis the Menace toys.

Banshee Balls

In 1958, John Campbell and R. W. Bangham of Meno Park formed Dennis Play Products Inc. to produce and distribute the toys which, in addition to likenesses of Dennis and his dog, Ruff, included Garner creations like Banshee Balls. First marketed in early 1959, the Banshee Balls were offered in single or double versions of balls that whistled as they spun on a cord. In October 1959, Garner produced a modified version he called a Whiff n' Poof. I haven't seen one, but based on descriptions, it seemed to be a double Banshee Ball arrangement with the cord contained within a 2-foot-long stick. The goal was for children to twirl the stick and learn to do tricks with the balls as they spun and whistled.

At this same time, CBS was preparing



PHOTO/WILLIAM C. BROOKS, PEBBLE BEACH CO LAGORIO ARCHIVE

After 18 years living and working in Geneva, Switzerland, Ketcham, 58, brought his young family to live in Pebble Beach. Here, in his home-studio in 1978, one-year-old Scott sits with his father, already learning how to draw Dennis. Also watching are five-year-old Dania and Ketcham's wife Rolande.

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

DON'T HOLD YOUR BREATH. ON THE OTHER HAND, WHY NOT?

THE OBJECTIVE, when Scott Campbell dives, is to convince residents of the undersea world that he's one of them, that he's too big to fight, too docile to be a threat, more of a curiosity than cuisine for predators that swim by to check him out.

He swims among sharks, whales, manta rays and jellies, armed with a camera, capturing the exotic images he'll display at the Pacific Grove Art Center (568 Lighthouse Ave.) through Feb. 23, beginning with a First Friday reception Jan. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The exhibit, entitled "Oceana: Deep Reverence," is a production of the Center for Photographic Art, celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Monterey Bay Marine

reverence toward these animals than most people can comprehend."

Campbell's passion for the subaquatic world and his symbiosis with sea creatures has been developing since he was a young adult, when he began snorkeling with friends at Lovers Point, ventured into undersea hunting (he became a world-class spear fisherman), then discovered his affection for freediving — descending into deep water without the aid of a breathing apparatus.

Nearly seven minutes

From 1998 to 2012, Campbell was a member of the U.S. Freediving Team, setting multiple records in the sport, including a U.S. standard in static apnea (the diver holds his/her breath for as long as possible while floating at the surface) — 6 minutes, 47 seconds — which stood for several years. He said

his personal best — not in the record books — is 7 minutes, 35 seconds.

At the 1998 World Championships in Sardinia, Campbell dived more than 200 feet on a single breath. He's descended to 185 feet in Monterey Bay. In his heyday, he'd swim five-and-a-half lengths on one breath beneath the surface of the pool at the Monterey Sports Center.

He's a decade past his competitive years, but Campbell still does almost all his underwater photography without a scuba tank, usually no more than 50 feet deep.

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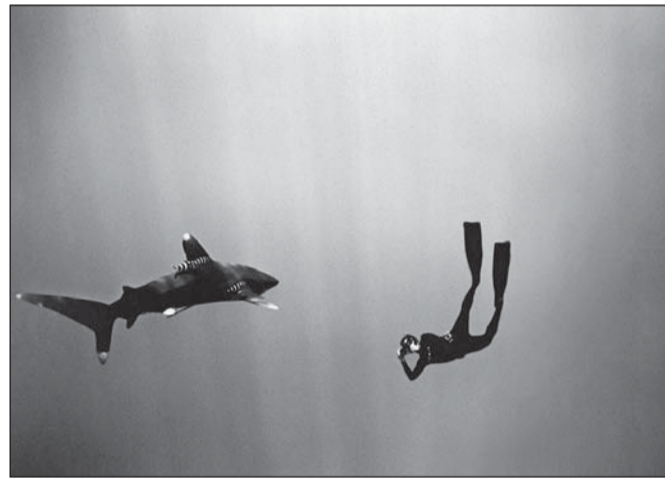
Carmel's Artists

By **DENNIS TAYLOR**

Sanctuary, and also includes underwater images by Bryant Austin, Chuck Davis, Camille Lenore, Robin V. Robinson and Ryuijie.

Campbell and others will also participate in a panel discussion at the P.G. Art Center from 2 to 3 p.m. on Jan. 21.

"I've learned over the years how to express non-threatening body language," said the 63-year-old fine-art photographer, who has a commercial studio at 225 Cannery Row. "I don't express fear and they sense that, which allows me to build a connection with them. They feel comfortable, I feel comfortable, and I feel a closer



Monterey photographer Scott Campbell, a former U.S. record holder in freediving, has a healthy respect for the sealife he photographs around the world.

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LETTERS

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Many years later, I took my own children to the park and in more recent years, my grandchildren. As Neal Hotelling noted in his informative article, many changes have been made in the park over the years. Some of the changes are understandable, while some have left me asking, "Why?" I have wondered what Hank Ketcham would think of the changes if he were to walk around the park today.

Larry Jung, Jacksonville, Ore.

Wind power

Dear Editor,

This is in regard to the article on offshore wind power which appeared in the Dec. 23-29 Pine Cone. Wind power currently produces about a quarter of the power on the global electrical grid, with about 93 percent of global wind power produced by onshore wind turbines.

However, the remaining 7 percent produced by offshore turbines is growing rapidly, as offshore turbines offer two important advantages: (1) they are much larger and more powerful than their onshore counterparts, and (2) they benefit from the stronger and steadier winds over the sea.

Unfortunately, the United States lags far behind other countries in the deployment of offshore wind power. China, the U.K., Germany, Netherlands, Denmark and Belgium all have much more installed offshore wind power capacity than the United States. For example, the United States currently has less than 0.2 percent of the offshore wind power in China. The Biden administration, to its credit, has set out to remedy this shortfall with a goal of deploying 30 gigawatts of offshore wind power by 2030.

The Morro Bay Wind Farm will be an important contributor to this goal. When fully deployed by the end of this decade, it will become the largest capacity power plant in California. It will provide enough

carbon-free electricity to power at least 2 million average-size homes and prevent the emission of over 300 million tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere over its 25-year design life.

Unlike the nearshore, fixed-bottom wind turbines shown in the Pine Cone article, the Morro Bay turbines will be floating turbines spaced about a mile apart and anchored 20-40 miles off the coast. On a clear day, they will be barely visible to the naked eye as dots on the horizon. We face a climate crisis that is growing worse by the year. Offshore wind power is a key technology for reducing carbon dioxide emissions and mitigating this crisis.

Mike Clancy, Chair
Monterey County Citizens'
Climate Lobby, Salinas

Wasted money

Dear Editor,

OK, the decision about the stadium lights at Carmel High School has been made. However, "Save Carmel" now decides to sue the district? I am wondering if "Save Carmel" realizes that all their efforts and nonsense mean the district has to spend more money on lawyers and legal research which means less money for students and educational programs.

Does "Save Carmel" realize that money for extracurricular activities such as field trips won't be available to students? Does "Save Carmel" realize that money to hire needed bus drivers or teachers won't be available? Our school district doesn't have millions of dollars to spend on legal research and lawyers. Why doesn't "Save Carmel" focus on issues like the cars speeding past the middle school?

Stephanie Miller, Carmel

Thank you and warning

Dear Editor,

We want to congratulate paramedic David Jedinak for his 37 years of meritorious and dedicated service to our community. David retired on Dec. 28, 2022. Not only did he respond to thousands of emergency calls, he was instrumental in

managing and coordinating the internal operations of our Carmel ambulance and reported directly to the director of public safety on local and county ambulance operations and staffing. I hope our community understands the importance of having such a unique and well trained paramedic service to meet our daily needs.

As Carmel residents, both my wife and I have personally experienced exemplary service from our gifted emergency ambulance paramedics such as David and the Carmel team. This coming year, the

Monterey Fire Department is reviewing all its fire service contracts, including Carmel's, and we may be at risk of losing our local ambulance. It is our hope that our ambulance paramedic service will not be lost due to budget constraints. As Carmel residents, we need to be prepared to stand up and be counted when the fire service and ambulance service contracts are being reviewed. It will be up to all of us to save our local and highly responsive Carmel ambulance service!

Linda and Jerry Floyd, Carmel

POST OFFICE

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does a handicapped person get in there?" Richards said, since steps have to be navigated outside the Dolores Street and Fifth Avenue doors. The only way a person using a wheelchair can get in is through the double doors to the foyer that are only open on weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"He didn't realize that was an issue, so he's got to do a work order to come up with a solution for that," Richards said. "Bottom line is it's going to be in better repair."

The group also delved into house numbers, which many residents want, but

which city officials have said won't be implemented if it would mean losing the downtown post office in favor of home mail delivery.

Gonzalez told them delivery would have to be done out of the Via Nona Marie post office, since that's where the trucks are, and would entail installing gang mailboxes on blocks instead of post boxes at individual homes, according to Richards.

Since those factors likely make home mail delivery a nonstarter, it's conceivable residents could have their house numbers and their Fifth Avenue post office, too.

Richards, for one, said he is optimistic that ongoing contact with Gonzalez will make operations at the post office better and smoother.

Spare change helps Goodwill charities

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

LAST YEAR, Goodwill stores on the Central Coast invited customers to round up their purchases to the nearest dollar, with the balance of change going to charity. The campaign netted more than \$5,000 for a handful of nonprofits, according to the organization.

Dubbed "change for change," the initiative allows shoppers to funnel the coins that would end up in their pockets or purses to a designated charity, including Max's Helping Paws Foundation (a financial rescue for

pets experiencing a health crisis), Cookies for Kids Cancer (funding research for new, improved and less toxic treatments for kids battling all types of pediatric cancers), ALS Association, the SC Downtown Streets Team that aids the homeless and the Homeless Garden Project, which provides transitional support and job training and social work support to individuals in need.

Goodwill Central Coast also donated rounded-up change in October 2022 to the Florida Goodwill Association to aid displaced victims from Hurricane Ian, with GCC matching a minimum of \$5,000.



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OUTAGE

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the PG&E-contracted Davey Tree service stood in the bucket of a tree crane and used a chainsaw to cut the large pine piece by piece until ground crews could pick up the rounds and other debris and throw them in a wood chipper.

Once the tree was removed, PG&E crews worked to restore power.

During the outage, Pacific Grove City Councilman Luke Coletti requested that the city’s police department perform welfare checks on residents, some of whom were elderly. In response, the city activated the Community Emergency Response Team, which is composed partly of volunteers, to go door to door in some neighborhoods to check on residents and see if they needed anything.

Other Pacific Grove neighborhoods also experienced outages last weekend, but power was restored to those homes much more quickly than the homes near Alder street and in the beach tract.

Power was first restored to customers in the Alder Street neighborhood and about an hour later to homes in city’s beach tract.

Messaging snafu

Residents who signed up for PG&E text message notifications about the status to restore power got conflicting and incorrect information from the utility that began not long after the outage started.

For instance, PG&E sent its first message to some residents at about 6 a.m. on New Year’s Day telling them to “expect” power to be restored that day by 2:30 p.m. — which was many hours before PG&E employees even got to Alder Street to do a safety inspection of the tree and power lines. The message was one of about a dozen incorrectly informing customers when to expect power to be restored in their neighborhood.

In an automated phone message Tuesday morning, PG&E apologized for the inadequate messaging, saying the company’s communication efforts “fell short of our standard level of service.”

“During this interruption, we failed to provide you and your community with accurate status and restoration alerts regarding our response efforts,” a computer-generated female voice said in a roughly 1-minute message. “We truly apologize for the inconvenience this caused and are taking action to improve.”

The message also said PG&E is making “immediate improvements” to its “storm communication processes,” and that it’s committed to providing “safe and reliable service” in Pacific Grove.

People affected by the two-day outage can call (800) 743-5002 or go to PGE.com for information on “customer



PHOTO/(LEFT) CLEMENCIAS MACIAS, (ABOVE) CALIFORNIA STATE PARKS

Utility workers (left) had their hands full all week dealing with dozens of power outages. The Big Sur River nearly surged out of its banks (above), causing concern about logjams among residents.

reimbursement options” for losses of food that spoiled during the outage.

Pebble Beach outages

Hundreds of customers in Del Monte Forest and Pacific Grove were without power parts of Wednesday and Thursday after a another powerful storm hit the Peninsula, causing flooding, downed trees and other problems.

“A significant part of Pebble Beach was out of power

on New Year’s Eve and again last night as shown on the PG&E outage maps.” Pebble Beach Community Services District general manager Mike Niccum told The Pine Cone Thursday morning. “It has been my experience that PG&E prioritizes restoring power based on the highest number of customers impacted.”

On Thursday morning, portions of Ocean View Boulevard in Pacific Grove were closed to traffic as strong surf battered the coastline and flooded the road.

DESAL

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Peninsula, others maintained it would cause environmental damage, amount to a “scar” on the coastline and negatively impact residents.

Not necessary?

In the lawsuit filed in Monterey County Superior Court, Marina points to coastal commission staff’s two previous recommendations of denial of Cal Am’s desal plant on “multiple grounds,” before the staff in early November — after Cal Am downsized the project — recommended approval.

The suit contends that coastal staff “flip-flopped” on their previous position without offering “independent analysis” or facts to support the new conclusion.

“Not only did the 2022 staff report fail to identify substantial evidence to support its changed position, but the coastal commission also failed to address “substantial new evidence in the record” demonstrating that the Pure Water Monterey reclamation project had become “an even more reliable alternative,” according to the complaint.

Opponents of the desal plant, including the water district, argue that Pure Water Monterey could provide enough water for all the Peninsula’s needs for the next three decades, including enough to fulfill state housing mandates, and that Cal Am’s desal plant is not necessary.

‘Inadequate’

But in its report recommending commissioners OK the Cal Am desal plant, coastal staff said that even if expanded to offer more water, Pure Water Monterey is “likely inadequate to meet demand over the next 20 years.”

Cal Am unveiled a revised plan last fall to significantly reduce the size of its proposed desal plant by installing four source wells in the Marina sand dunes instead of six, and offering an initial production capacity of 4.8 million gallons of water per day versus a previously proposed 6.4 million-gallon-per-day plant. The move was seen as a way

to appease the coastal commission.

But the lawsuit claims that coastal staff at the November hearing in Salinas “acknowledged it had not undertaken any independent analysis of Cal Am’s current water supply and demand requirements.”

In approving a coastal development permit for Cal Am’s desal plant, “the coastal commission abused its discretion, exceeded its jurisdiction, failed to proceed in the manner required by law and failed to support its findings with substantial evidence in violation of the California Coastal Act, CEQA and other applicable laws,” the complaint alleges.

Furthermore, the coastal commission “abandoned its duty to protect the disadvantaged communities harmed” by the desal plant in “direct contravention” of the agency’s environmental justice policy, and failed to protect environmentally sensitive habitat areas. It also didn’t comply with CEQA and conducted the Salinas hearing on the Cal Am project “in an unfair manner in violation of due process principles,” the Coastal Act and other “applicable standards.”

Long hearing

The plaintiffs called the commission’s decision to approve the Cal Am facility “rushed, premature and fatally flawed.”

At the 13-hour hearing in Salinas, commissioners heard from more than 300 people for and against the proposal before making their decision. Cal Am’s desal plant is part of the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project, a multi-pronged effort that includes the Pure Water Monterey project and aquifer storage components.

The plaintiffs are also requesting that a judge vacate and set aside the commission’s decision granting Cal Am an appeal from the City of Marina’s denial of a permit for the portion of the project within the city’s coastal zone and approval of the development permit “on the grounds that these decisions were procedurally and substantively flawed, and thus violated numerous laws, including the Coastal Act and CEQA,” the suit says.

A coastal commission spokeswoman could not be reached for comment.

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From washing empty milk bottles to wiring Betty White's house

THE CHANCES are good that John Moore has lived in Carmel longer than the average resident, and the chances are even better that he began work as an electrician before you were born. Moore has lived in town since 1975, and he took up his trade during World War II.

At the time, Moore lived in upstate New York. In fact, he was born in 1929, just at the beginning of the Great Depression. He first saw the light of day in Chatham, N.Y., a small town of about 3,000 people at the time, 133 miles north of the Big Apple. Moore's father, a carpenter, seldom had work. As Moore put it, his dad spent a lot of time during those years merely "looking out the window."

On the other hand, Moore's uncle, an electrical contractor who lived next door, always seemed to be busy, which convinced him that it would be better for him to follow in his uncle's footsteps than his father's. In 1944, Moore began an apprenticeship with his uncle.

Moore did the electrical work on his high school shop teacher's house, leading the instructor to refer students with practical questions about wiring to him.

Before he began his apprenticeship, however, Moore

to the Signal Corps in two locations in Germany — Hanau, not far from Frankfurt, and then at the Husterhoeh Kaserne in Pirmasens, in the mountains near the French border.

After two years in the military, Moore returned to upstate New York for several years and continued his life as a civilian electrician. In 1960, he had finally had enough of New York's ice, snow, slush and the "dog days of August" and sought a change of locale. He visited his brother, who had moved to Los Angeles, but soon realized he wanted no part of it and settled in Seaside, where he lived for eight years.

Moore worked for an electrical contractor until one day when he, the lead electrician on a project, was dressed down in front of the whole crew for storing specific information in his head rather than having it all down on paper. Moore said that he got chewed out "up one side, down the other, and back up the first side again." He took a night to think about it and resigned the next morning, telling his boss he'd better find someone before noon to take his place, as he would be leaving.

Shortly after Moore had started his own business, John Moore Electric, he bid on a large project, managing to come in at \$10 less than his previous employer. Later, he snagged another large job — right across the street from his former boss' office.



PHOTOS/COURTESY JOHN MOORE

John Moore at age 21 (left), in the U.S. Army's Signal Corps, and last year at the age of 92, the retired owner of a successful electrical contracting business.

Great Lives

By CLAY SHANNON

worked after school as a milkman's helper, riding along in the truck and delivering the glass bottles to the homes on the route while the driver waited. On weekends, since he could start work earlier, he washed bottles at the dairy before embarking on the normal delivery routine.

Stationed in Germany

In 1951, six years after the end of World War II and early in the Cold War, Moore was drafted into the Army, where Uncle Sam took advantage of his knowledge and trained him further in electrical repair. He was assigned

Meanwhile, Moore needed to have some sewing done and engaged a seamstress, requesting that she bring her sewing machine and do the work at his house. She did that, but also brought something — or, more accurately, someone — else, an employee, Elfriede Schubert, who became Moore's wife.

Enough fog

The Moores moved to Marina for a little more than three years, until the fog became more than they wanted to put up with and they relocated to Toro Park, along Highway 68 near Salinas. After seven years there, they relocated for the last time, in 1975, to Carmel.

Moore's electrical contracting business became a big success, with him at the helm from 1970 to 2011, when he turned over the reins to his son Robert so that he could care for the ailing Elfriede, who passed away in May 2011. Two months later, he returned to upstate New York for several months to perform the same end-of-life care for his mother.

A memorable episode from Moore's professional life was when he worked on Betty White and Allen Ludden's home in Carmel Meadows. When the project was finished, the actress and game show host threw a party for all the tradesmen and their wives. Moore remembers them as gracious, down-to-earth hosts.

White greeted them all at the door and later saw them

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MOORE

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off in the same way. Although Ludden was seriously ill with cancer and spent most of the evening resting in his bedroom, he twice made the effort to come out and mingle briefly.

Carmel is Moore's favorite spot on Earth. When asked where he would want to live if he couldn't live here, he paused a while, then said that it would have to be somewhere else on the Monterey Peninsula. He mentioned Monterey and Pacific Grove as possibilities, but only hypothetically, for just as Moore stuck with the electrical trade until he retired, and took care of his wife and then his mother until they died, he has no plans to ever abandon his adopted hometown.

ART

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■ Something new

For the month of January, the Carmel Art Association is displaying new work by 85 of its member-artists. Included are paintings, prints and sculptures.

"The new year brings a fresh start for many artists," Grace Wodecki of the downtown gallery said. "Get a taste of the current Central Coast art scene by perusing our vast collection."

The gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.



Painter Pamela Carroll's "Jewels of Winter" is on display this month at the Carmel Art Association's downtown gallery.

FIGHT

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removing only a couple of bushes and pruning the taller trees to 10 feet — a plan that didn't require review by the forest and beach commission. On Dec. 22, planner Katherine Wallace approved their permit, which includes new plants as well.

On Dec. 27, Correia and Evans objected to that permit, too, insisting the forest and beach commission weigh in. They accuse their neighbors of "circumventing the forest and beach commission after violating its direction and the municipal code in order to create a view for themselves."

The appeal alleges the cypress should have never been cut down and objects to the city approving the removal of any more foliage without the commission's review.

"The planning commission advised that the forest and beach commission should be considering this matter," they said. "Applicants are trying to evade that consideration and compliance with the municipal code."

Charity helps 1,000 pets

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

MAX'S HELPING Paws Foundation, which provides financial assistance to Monterey County families with pets in health crises, recently reached the milestone of helping 1,000 pets since its inception six years ago.

The small Carmel-based nonprofit, which has only one paid employee and a devoted board of directors, has granted more than \$800,000 in veterinary assistance, including to a young cat named Cali who suffered a broken jaw and needed emergency surgery.

The cat's owner was facing the heartbreaking choice of having to euthanize him because she couldn't afford the care he needed, and the nonprofit stepped in to cover the costs of medications, an overnight hospital stay, surgery and follow-up care. Cali survived and is thriving.

The foundation's website is filled with similar stories of hope and recovery — and ways to help. For more information, call (831) 704-6473 or visit maxshelpingpaws.org.



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The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

Diligence, passion and the pursuit of athletic excellence in 2022

THE LAST 12 months have been bountiful for athletes and their teams at Carmel, Stevenson and Santa Catalina, highlighted by a CCS crown and a trip to the

letics was Stevenson's Trent Toole, a three-sport all-division selection (football, basketball, baseball), as well as a division MVP in football and baseball. Toole has accepted a full-ride baseball scholarship to Villanova University.

Carmel's Abby Shipnuck, a junior, was a three-sport all-division choice in basketball, volleyball and field hockey on the girls side.

Here's a sport-by-sport review:

were all-division picks.

Girls basketball: Stevenson captured the Mission Division title at 10-0, and the Pirates' 18-4 overall record included a first-round loss to Pacific Bay Christian in the CCS Division 5 playoffs. Seniors Rhea Cosand (MVP of the Mission) and Gabby Perez were first-team picks, and junior Sydney Clymo was a second-teamer. Carmel amassed a perfect 10-0 record to win the Cypress Division crown and was 16-4 overall, including a first-round victory over Design Tech of Redwood City in the CCS Division 4 playoffs. The Padres were eliminated by Scotts Valley in the semifinals. Senior Elle Bohlman was named Cypress MVP, while Shipnuck was Defensive Player of the Year.

■ Winter 2021-22

Boys basketball: Stevenson's boys compiled an outstanding 20-8 overall record that included a trip to the CCS Division 5 championship game, a loss to Woodside Priory School, and a loss in the NorCal Regionals to Ripon Christian. Seniors Evan Johnson and junior Trent Toole

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Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

NorCal finals for Stevenson's girls water polo team, a section crown for Stevenson softball and second-place CCS finishes for Carmel's boys and girls cross country teams, Carmel baseball, Carmel boys soccer and Stevenson boys basketball.

The most decorated athlete during the year in boys ath-



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

Stevenson's Trent Toole (left) was all-division in basketball, baseball and on both offense and defense in football. Santa Catalina's Juliette Kosmont (center) was CCS champ in the 100-meter dash and runner-up in the 200. The Carmel Padres (right) were CCS Division 4 runners-up in both boys and girls cross country in 2022.

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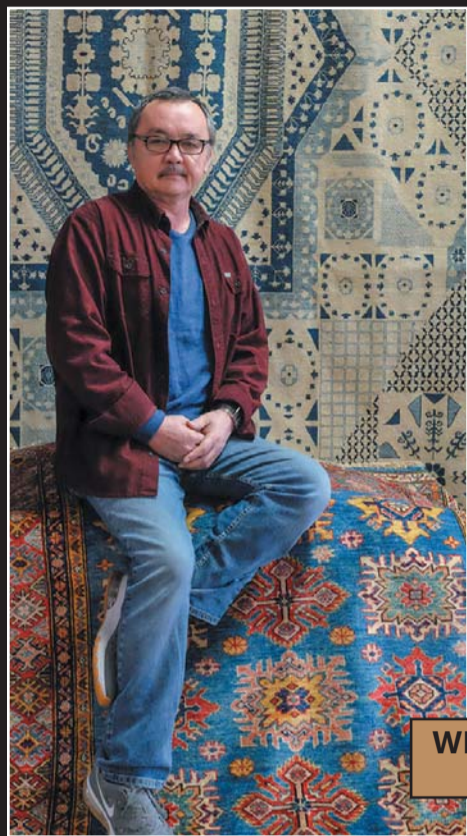


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SPORTS

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Boys soccer: Third-seeded Carmel reached the finals of the CCS Division 4 soccer championships, where the Padres lost 2-1 to top-seeded Harbor. The Padres downed Latino College Prep 3-0 in the semifinals and Aptos 5-0 in the quarters. Carmel's 11-3-4 overall record included a 6-1-3 division mark, good for first place in the Cypress Division. Senior Alexis Soriano was named all-division. Stevenson was the second-place team in the Santa Lucia Division at 7-2-1 and went 11-5-1 overall, but was left out of postseason play. Ardan Dorian, Nathaniel Hahn and Nico Ochoa Collignon were named all-division. Second-team Pirates were Win Metcalf, Santiago Sanchez and Santiago Esquino.

Girls soccer: Stevenson's 7-3-2 record in the Santa Lucia Division was good for a second-place finish, but the Pirates' 11-5-2 overall mark left them out of the postseason. Senior Romi Marcx and sophomore Ciara O'Sullivan were first-team all-division.

■ Spring 2022

Baseball: Carmel (19-11 overall) reached the finals of the CCS Division 4 playoffs, where the Padres lost 4-2 in the championship game to St. Francis SCP. The Padres, led by first-teamer J.J. Sanchez, were 12-9 in the Gabilan Division. Stevenson won the Cypress championship with an 11-1 record, led by first-team all-division picks Rider McCormick (Defensive Player of the Year), Trent Toole, Sean Ishii and Alex Glasscock. The Pirates lost 4-3

to eventual CCS champion Monte Vista Christian in the semifinal round of the Division 6 playoffs to complete a 16-7 season.

Softball: Second-seeded Stevenson (14-11) won the CCS Division 5 championship with a 2-1 victory over Prospect in the finals. Gaby Perez was a first-team choice at second base in the Mission Division.

Boys volleyball: Joe Barnett, Amir Brown and Sebastian Daste were All-Ga-



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Jon Burke coached a youthful Stevenson girls water polo team to a CCS crown and a second-place NorCal trophy.

bilan picks for the Carmel Padres, who won a division championship with an 11-1 record, and reached the CCS Division 2 semifinals in a 20-8 season. Barnett, an outside hitter, was Offensive Player of the Year in the Gabilan Division.

Track and field: Stevenson's Evan Johnson won the CCS Championship in the 100- and 200-meter dashes for the second straight year. Santa Catalina's Juliette Kosmont, a junior, won the 100-meter dash at CCS, and placed second in the 200.

Boys lacrosse: Stevenson won the PCAL Gabilan crown with a 12-0 record. The Pirates (15-7 overall) defeated Junipero Serra 9-7 in the opening round of the

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CCS playoffs, then lost 19-5 to Sacred Heart Prep in the quarterfinals.

The Pirates dominated the All-Gabilan team, led by Goalie of the Year Darnell Adler, and first-team picks Tristan Evans, Will Bufkin and Win Metcalf. Carmel's John Hoffman was named Defender of the Year.

Girls lacrosse: Stevenson (14-5) received an opening-round bye in the CCS girls bracket, then advanced to the semifinal round with a 15-14 overtime victory over St. Francis in the quarterfinals. They lost 22-3 in the semis to top-seeded St. Ignatius, the eventual champion. First-team all-leaguers were Stevenson's Rhea Cosand, Gaby Torres, Macey Torres and Romi Fernandez, Carmel's Elle Bohlman, Peyton Kelly and Reygan Bethea, and Santa Catalina's Calin Templeman.

Boys tennis: Stevenson's Jack Page reached the finals of the PCAL tournament, where he lost 6-4, 6-1 to Lleyton

Okada-Alonzo. The Pirates won the league's dual-meet team crown. William McMillan and Vikram Puar competed in the CCS doubles tournament, losing their first-round match.

Swimming and diving: Stevenson dominated the PCAL Championships in April, amassing 350 points in the boys division at Hartnell College to run away from runner-up Alisal by 55 points. The Pirates were led by junior Matt Choi, who won the 100-yard butterfly, the 100 backstroke, and was part of two first-place relay teams. Carmel's Nathan Chen won the 100 breaststroke and 500 freestyle. Santa Catalina sophomore Eleanor Song won the 100 backstroke in the girls division.

Boys golf: Stevenson's Luke Brandler and Curtis Da Silva tied for eighth place in the CCS Boys Golf Championships at Laguna Seca, both shooting 74, four strokes behind the leader. Stevenson qualified for NorCals as a team.

■ Fall 2022

Cross-country: Carmel finished second to Scotts Valley in the girls team championships of the CCS Division 4 cross-country meet at Crystal Springs in Belmont. The Padres were led by sophomore Ava Ghio, who was fourth overall, and freshman Lila Glazier, who took 15th. Carmel's boys also placed second to Scotts Valley in D4, paced by sophomore Mack Aldi, who placed fourth, senior Aiden Tarantino, who was fifth, and senior Dylan Craig, who was sixth.

Football: Stevenson won its first championship in 22 years, compiling a 6-0 record in the Santa Lucia Division. The team was led by division MVP Trent Toole, a first-team pick at both wide receiver and defensive back. Other all-division choices on offense were quarterback Charlie Conner and linemen Noah Persal and Amani Wilson on offense, and lineman Harrison Fung and linebacker Kai Kobrak on defense. The Pirates (6-3 overall) lost to eventual champion Palo Alto in the quarterfinals of the CCS Division 5 playoffs. Offensive lineman Jackson Lloyd was All-Mission Division on offense for Carmel and Ashton Rees was a first-team defensive back for the Padres.

Girls volleyball: Carmel took second place in the Gabilan Division at 10-2, led by all-league outside hitters Caroline Byrne and Riley Imamura. The Padres (19-8 overall) were the No. 1 seed in Division 4 and defeated Harker in the quarterfinals, but lost in the semifinals to eventual champion Mercy. Gabilan Division Defensive Player of the Year Anna Yeh led Santa Catalina (13-11) to the Division 5 playoffs, where the Cougars defeated Mt. Madonna in the quarterfinals, then lost in the semifinals to Summit Shasta. Stevenson (12-12) was fourth in the Mission and failed to qualify for postseason, but middle blocker Gina Da Silva was all-division.

Boys water polo: PCAL champ Stevenson went 6-0 in league play, led by league MVP and Offensive Player of the Year Wyley Dale, Defensive Player of the Year Tate Escher, and all-leaguer Tristan Evans, and was 15-9 overall. The Pirates were top-seeded in Division 2, and defeated Hillsdale 14-8 in the quarterfinal round, then lost 11-10 to Soquel in the semifinals. Carmel was PCAL runner-up (5-1), with all-leaguers Ryan Brennen, Cole Montgomery and London Selby-Lara. The Padres (16-8 overall) lost in the Division-2 quarterfinals to St. Ignatius.

Girls water polo: Stevenson (7-0) won the PCAL and was 22-9 overall, capturing the CCS Division 2 title over

top-seeded Harker in the title game. The Pirates won twice more in NorCals to reach the D-3 finals where they lost 11-10 to Woodcreek. League MVP Sofia Bozzo, Offensive Player of the Year Emmerson Ferriera, Defensive Player of the Year Sienna Cimoli, and Miranda Salinger were all-league. PCAL runner-up Santa Catalina (12-2) was sparked by all-leaguer Riley Barringer, and Carmel's Sonja Buran also was All-PCAL.

Girls golf: Stevenson's Nicole Iniakov shot 77, five shots off the pace, at Laguna Seca for an 11th place finish at CCS. The Pirates qualified as a team for NorCal Regionals. Carmel's best finisher, Sophie Southard, placed 28th.

Girls tennis: Santa Catalina's Lara Yuan won her opening round singles match over Holly Hegna of Aptos, 6-0, 6-1, but lost in the quarterfinals to second-seeded Ava Martin of Menlo-Atherton, 6-0, 6-0.

Field hockey: Carmel and Stevenson contended for this year's Gabilan Division trophy, tying for second place with 6-1-1 records and qualifying for CCS, where the Padres became the first Peninsula team ever to advance. Carmel (10-4-2 overall) won a first-round shootout over Homestead, then lost to Gilroy in the second round. Stevenson (9-4-2) lost its opener in overtime to Prospect. All-leaguers for Carmel included Emma Heiser (Goalie of the Year), Abby Shipnuck and Sophie Cho, along with Stevenson's Harmony Jones (Defensive Player of the Year), Molly Bufkin and Lena Maderer.

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Everybody reads The Pine Cone

ARTIST

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"If you're swimming with a tank, you're blowing bubbles, your fins are constantly flapping, and it's not the same as the smooth, fluid movements you're doing when you're freediving," he said. "Body language is the language of the sea, and body language matters."

Size also matters. Campbell stands well over 6 feet, and the exceptionally long fins used for freediving makes his body appear even more formidable to curious sea creatures.

'The dance we do'

"Because my body is a little longer, they have some respect," he said. "If you show fear, they'll key on that. If you show that you're comfortable, or not paying them much attention, they'll come closer. That's the dance we do together."

The black-and-white photos he shoots reflect the placid relationship Campbell has with some of the most dangerous animals on the planet.

Large sharks can still scare him. The waters off Cocos Island, in Costa Rica, are home to a notorious, man-eating tiger shark, a 14-footer that had killed at least two divers. Campbell vividly recalls seeing his support boat racing toward him as he emerged from a dive there.

"Those men who drive the panga boats have seen everything, but this guy's eyes were huge," he recalled of the driver, who had been observing him from the surface using digital equipment. "He was shouting 'Tigra lo grande! Tigra lo grande!' He told me that huge tiger shark had circled me three times while I was looking in my camera. What scares me is that I never saw it."

Campbell also has been nose-to-nose with great white sharks, orcas, and other notorious sea life.

Jellies can be dangerous

Jellyfish can be as threatening as they are beautiful, said Campbell, who encountered a significant challenge years ago while training for a freediving competition in Monterey Bay.

"We'd go out by the bell buoy, drop a 200-foot line down there, and I'd pull myself down about 160 feet and train. Sometimes it was so dark that I had no idea what was looking at me," he said.

"There are big schools of jellies out there with stinging tentacles, and they can hurt you as badly as some of the large animals. Some of the jellies would get caught in the line I was following, so I had to move circuitously to avoid them. So instead of going 160 feet I was going 200 because I wasn't swimming in a straight path."

Ocean currents must also be respected, said Campbell. He remembers a time at Cortez Bank, 110 miles off the coast of San Diego, when a tide swept him and another diver more than a mile from the mother boat.

"The boat pulled up anchor and looked like it was starting to leave," he recollected. "I remember thinking, 'Oh, my god... this is how it's going to end.' But then it circled around and picked us up."

Many of Campbell's diving adventures span as many as nine straight days offshore. Some days involve six to eight hours of diving. Experienced freedivers aspire to spend 30-40 minutes of each hour underwater — one breath at a time.

Anyone can train for freediving, a fast-growing sport, he said. It's merely a matter of acclimatizing the body.

"When you hold your breath, your body is going to tell you to breathe after about 20 seconds," Campbell said. "That's not the case at all — you have a lot of reserve oxygen left."

"It's not painful for me. It's actually a very relaxed and comfortable feeling," he said.

Additional information about the Pacific Grove Art Center event can be found at pgartcenter.com and photography.org, and images of Campbell's underwater photography can be seen at on1breath.com.

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HISTORY

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other public relations activities, Hank now lives and works in Geneva, Switzerland. His apartment there overlooks the lake, where he has a speedboat." In the same piece, Toole described Ketcham's process. "Hank first sketches the cartoon panel in pencil on tissue and then, on a light box (a holdover from his experience at the animation studios), traces the finished drawing in ink. His light-and-heavy line is produced, not with a brush, but with a flexible #170 pen. He has two artist assistants."

Ketcham's artist assistants changed over time, but Toole remained with him for nearly 30 years, retiring in the late 1970s. He often quipped, "I'm the world's best known unknown writer."

Ketcham's autobiography mentions Bing Crosby flying up from Kenya on an unspecified date to meet him in Geneva. It was likely about 1964, as in January 1965, after several years' absence, Ketcham returned to play in the Crosby tournament at Pebble Beach — an event that became an annual trek from 1965 to 1991. The only year he didn't play was 1978, when he was recovering from surgery, but still attended the final day's brunch.

On at least two of these visits to the Monterey Peninsula, Ketcham managed to work in some family busi-

ness. Son Dennis graduated from Southbury Prep School in June 1966 and joined the Marines. The two Ketchams met briefly at Pebble Beach in early 1967, before Dennis reported to Camp Pendleton. At the end of 1967, Ketcham asked Jo Anne to leave. "The lady of the house, who rarely awakened before noon, for whom I provided airline tickets, furs and rings," Ketcham wrote, "had finally become too much of a liability." They finalized the divorce in Los Angeles in January 1968.

June wedding

In June of 1970, Ketcham made a trip for family business that was not connected to the Crosby. Dennis, who had served a 13-month tour in Vietnam, completed his service and was discharged on June 5 and joined his father in New York City. In Geneva, the senior Ketcham had fallen in love with Vienna-born Rolande Praprost. They arranged a June wedding in the chambers of California Supreme Court Justice Harold Birms before returning to Geneva.

Ketcham had two children with Rolande — both born in Geneva — Dania in 1973 and Scott Henry in 1977. The family then moved to the Monterey Peninsula. Dania graduated from Santa Catalina in 1991, and Scott from Stevenson in 1995.

Ketcham retired from drawing Dennis in 1994, but still oversaw the enterprise and his assistants until he died in 2001, at the age of 81. Two decades later, "Dennis the Menace" lives on. Scott, who studied art with his father, now draws the daily cartoons for several newspapers. The old TV series with Jay North (1959-1963) and a later animated series (1986-1988) can be seen on YouTube and other video sources. A 1993 movie and its 1998 video sequel, as well as the 2007 "A Dennis the Menace Christmas," also remain available.

It's nice to know that Hank Ketcham called the beautiful Monterey Peninsula home during the decade of the 1950s, when he created Dennis the Menace and built the playground at El Estero Park. Then, after nearly two decades in Switzerland, he chose to return and enjoy his last 20-plus years here.



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PAYING TRIBUTE to late singer Aretha Franklin — and named after her biggest hit— **R.E.S.P.E.C.T.** plays Sunday, 7 p.m., at Sunset Center.

Known far and wide as the “Queen of Soul,” Franklin rose to fame in 1967 with her cover of Otis Redding’s “Respect.” The song not only shot up to No. 1 on both the r&b and pop charts, it’s hailed today as a civil rights and feminist anthem. Upon hearing Franklin’s version of his song, Redding replied: “Well, I guess it’s that girl’s song now.”

More hits followed, including “Natural Woman,” “Think,” “Chain of Fools,” and many others. When Franklin passed away five years ago, she was widely recognized as one the most important figures in popular music during the 20th century.

Created by director **Christina Sajous** and music director and keyboardist **Darnell White**, the show features a full band

■ Oboist, dancers visit Sand Box

Music and dance come together Sunday at the Sand Box in Sand City when a quartet of classical musicians featuring oboist **Gabriel Young** collaborates with dancers from **Ballare Carmel**. The concert begins at 3 p.m.

The acting principal oboe of the San Francisco Opera, Young leads an ensemble that includes violist **Yuri Cho**, violist **David Samuel** and cellist **Michele Djokic**.

The dancers, meanwhile, have choreographed movements to compliment the performance.

Djokic, who founded the Sand Box, told The Pine Cone she’s excited to welcome Young to her concert venue, which recently

was expanded to double its capacity. She’s also looking forward to exploring the common ground between music and other forms of creative

expression.

“There are so many potential opportunities for collaboration,” Djokic said. “This concert is a step in that direction.”

The program includes Mozart’s *Oboe Quartet in F major, KV 370*, Silebius’ *Raindrops for Violin and Cello*, and Hadyn’s *Divertimento in C Major MH 179*.



Singer and guitarist Richard Marx (left), who sold millions of records in the late 1980s and early 1990s, performs Jan. 11 at Golden State Theater in Monterey. Singer Miranda Perl and guitarist Adam Astrup (right) play jazz Thursday at Midici Pizza, also in Monterey.



Tickets are \$45 with discounts for students and active military. The address is 440 Ortiz Ave.

guitarist, **Stas Mari**, will open the show, which begins at 2 p.m. in the library’s garden.

■ Rags, friends play Big Sur

The artist-in-residence at the Hofsas House, **Rags Rosenberg** will play guitar, sing and read poetry Sunday at the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur. Rosenberg will be accompanied by singer and guitarist **Kyle Kovalik**, and another singer and

A folksinger at heart, Rosenberg fine-tuned his songwriting skills in Nashville before moving to Joshua Tree. After a stint in the desert, he moved to Carmel just over a year ago and began working at the Hofsas House, first as a night manager.

Kovalik is a familiar face on local

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Del Monte cocktails, Morgan at 40, industry honorees and Foragers Fest hikes

NINETY YEARS ago, the Hotel Del Monte released a cocktail book in which celebrities shared recipes for their favorite drinks and artist Jo Mora provided illustrations. The first edition was printed Dec. 9, 1933 — four days after Repeal Day marked the end of Prohibition — with a second

to the hotel, which is now the grounds of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey but was at the time owned by the Pebble Beach Co. and founder S.F.B. Morse.

“Drinking is one of the gifts of life, but it is quality and not quantity which gives it grace,” Gibbs wrote. “Those who drink wisely know that it only reaches a fine art when it touches the spirit with a little warmth of human friendliness and sympathy, encouraging wit and good humor, at a table where friends meet not only to drink but to get the best of each other’s minds.”

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

edition released less than two weeks later.

The guide claimed to include recipes “collected from all parts of the country by The National Association for Advancement of Fine Art of Drinking in the year that brought the end of the long drought,” and “tested and sampled by a group of competent experts at Hotel del Monte.”

One of the preliminary pages in the guide quotes a letter sent by English journalist and prolific author Sir Philip Gibbs

Death in the Afternoon

Ernest Hemingway might be famous for his twist on Cuba’s daiquiri and the mojito, but the guide unsurprisingly lists him as the creator of Death in the Afternoon — “one dash Angostura bitters, two dashes crème de menthe, the juice of one lemon or one-half lime, one glass gin. Shake well and strain into glass.” Incidentally, a 1935 bar guide to which Hemingway also contributed describes the drink as a blend of absinthe and Champagne in a ratio that achieves “opalescent milkiness.”

W.C. Fields’ Juggler’s Scaffa calls for a half glass of brandy, a half glass of Maraschino and two dashes of bitters, shaken with ice and strained, while Sinclair Lewis’ Main Street Punch includes the juice of six lemons, a half-pound of powdered



Donna and Dan Lee met at a meeting of the Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association in 1980 and started making wine in their Salinas garage two years later, creating Morgan Winery.

sugar, a half-pint of brandy, a quarter-pint of peach brandy, a quarter-pint of Jamaican rum and three pints of sparkling water, all in a punch bowl with ice. “Drink two glasses — then try walking down Main Street!” the guide notes.

Mayor of Carmel

Of course, there’s some judiciously applied snark. John Catlin, mayor of Carmel at the time, provided the recipe for his Carmel Delight: “Five fingers bourbon whiskey in a glass, then in another glass a few drops of grenadine, half spoon bar sugar, juice of half a lime. Mix well. Pour contents of second glass on the floor. Then drink contents of first glass.”

And the Marx Brothers’ Honeymoon Punch warned, “One of these and the honeymoon is over.” Their recipe includes four bottles of Scotch, four drops seltzer water, six teaspoons of baking soda and four old lemons. “Shake the soda, seltzer water and lemons together. Then send the mixture away to be analyzed. While you’re waiting for the chemist’s report, drink the Scotch. By the time the report arrives, you won’t care anyway.”

Writers, actors, authors, film and theater directors, critics, artists, humorists and other creative minds are quoted as providing recipes, and the guide also lists 17

“classic cocktails” named for local places and events.

It’s debatable whether most of the cocktails are actually drinkable — for his contribution, H.L. Mencken wrote, “I detest all mixed drinks, and drink them only to be polite. They are to decent wine and beer as boarding-house hash is to roast duck,” but it might be worthwhile to give it a go in honor of the 90th anniversary of the end of Prohibition.

■ Morgan’s 40th birthday

It was 1980 when Dan Morgan Lee met his wife to be, Donna, at a Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association meeting — he was a winemaker and she was an ag loan officer — and they subsequently fell in love. Two years later, the couple started Morgan Winery in a Salinas garage.

This week, the proprietors shared some of their “untold stories,” like how two years after launching, they had to turn down then-U.S. President Ronald Regan’s request to pour their first chardonnay at a White House dinner because the wine was sold out.

They ran afoul of the French government

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What better way to take the chill off a Tuesday than with burgers and bourbon at Bernardus Lodge?

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FOOD

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in 1996 by deciding to name their Rhone-style red blend Crow's Hermitage, a riff on the famous Crozes Hermitage, and the name and label were "shut down pre-production, because France doesn't take kindly to Californians stealing their appellation names." Their Plan B name, Crow's Roost, stuck for four years until the wine was renamed Cotes du Crow's, the moniker it retains today. Cotes du Crow's, which won double gold during a recent San Francisco Chronicle Wine Competition, is a blend of grenache and syrah, with small amounts of tempranillo and cinsault — two lesser known varieties of grape — added for good measure.

In 2001, Morgan released its inaugural Metallico, a chardonnay fermented entirely in stainless steel rather than oak to capture "the hearts and palates of both die-hard chardonnay lovers along with members of the 'ABC Club' (anything but chardonnay)."

And the following year, after applying organic farming practices in the Double L Vineyard since 1997, Lee finally completed the required paperwork to get the USDA's National Organic Program's seal of approval — the only such certification in the Santa Lucia Highlands, according to the winery.

In 2007, the winery branched out significantly, launching its website, opening its tasting room in the Crossroads

shopping center, and establishing its wine club with just a dozen members, a few of whom are still on the roster.

"It's been amazing to see how much has changed — and how much hasn't changed at all," they said this week. "We've come a long way as a company while still maintaining our roots as a family-run business. We're excited to continue on this journey with you, and we can't wait to see what the next 40 years will bring."

■ Hospitality awards

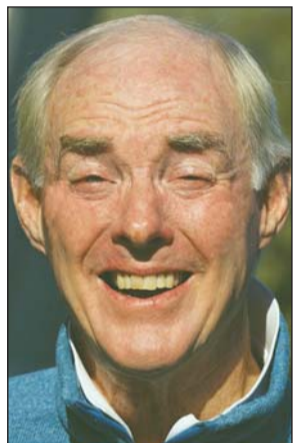
The 11th annual John "Spud" Spadaro Hospitality Awards will honor four industry veterans, bestow four lifetime achievement awards and recognize one humanitarian recipient during a dinner at the Elks Lodge in Monterey Jan. 20.

This year's Hospitality Honorees include Rich Rosendale, the longtime manager at the Flying Fish in Carmel — where people regularly believe him to be the owner — server/restaurateur Danny Aliotti of the Sardine Factory and L'Escargot, bartender Rose Russo at Woody's at the Airport, and Pati Stevenson, a bartender in the lounge at Spanish Bay.

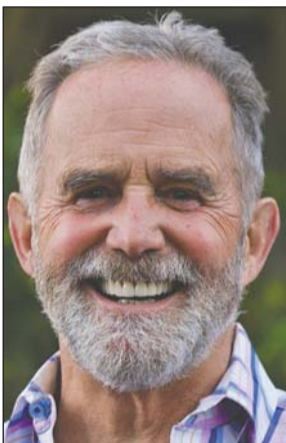
Lifetime Achievement Awards will go to Tony Tollner, former owner of Montrio, Tarpy's and the Rio Grill, the Bozzo Family of Gino's in Salinas, Passionfish owners Cindy and Ted Walter, and Marie and Nino Favalaro, who owned the former Favalaro's Big Night Bistro, also in Pacific Grove.

The Humanitarian Award couldn't go to anyone other

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Rich Rosendale



Tony Tollner



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than Al Siekert and his Al and Friends, the group that serves hot breakfasts every Sunday morning and on holidays to people who need them, no questions asked, at Windows on the Bay Park in Monterey.

The awards also promote the future of the industry by providing hospitality scholarships at Monterey Peninsula College to deserving students.

The event will start with no-host cocktails at 4:45 p.m., followed by the meal at 5:45 and the awards ceremony at 6:30. The Monterey Elks Lodge is located at 150 Mar Vista Drive. Tickets are \$65 per person and can be purchased at ticketor.com/spadaroawards.

Regulars rewarded

Customers who frequented Montrio, Tarp's and the Rio Grill under the former ownership of Tollner and his Downtown Dining often used rewards cards that accrued points in the form of dollars to cover future tabs. Now owned by Mona Calis and Ken Donkersloot under their Coastal Roots Hospitality group, the restaurants still honor those cards. And through the end of February, any regular who hands over a loyalty card when ordering an entrée will get a glass of wine or beer for \$1 or \$10 off the main course.

Membership is free and provides access to members-only specials, along with the opportunity to earn rewards. For more information, go to coastalrootshospitality.com.

Bernardus Burgers & Bourbon

Wondering where to go on a Tuesday? Bernardus Lodge in Carmel Valley could be the right answer. On Tuesdays, the resort's Lucia Restaurant & Bar offers burgers and bourbon for \$40, as well as a chance to warm up by the fire while enjoying live tunes.

Bernardus Lodge is located at 415 W. Carmel Valley Road at the intersection of Laureles Grade. Find more information at bernarduslodge.com.

Ami's fundraisers

Ami Carmel, the Dolores Street boutique owned by Annee Martin, released its list of beneficiaries of this year's monthly Sip, Savor, Shop & Support a Cause events.

On the first Monday of each month, shoppers are invited to visit the store during extended hours of 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., when 20 percent of the day's sales will be donated to a designated nonprofit. In addition, volunteers will get a 20 percent discount during the month their nonprofit is featured.

This month's recipient was Carmel Cares, the nonprofit launched by Dale

Byrne during the pandemic to help clean up Carmel. Upcoming recipients are the Monterey Film Commission Feb. 6, All In Monterey March 6, Carmel Youth Center April 3, Carmel Chamber Foundation May 1, Pacific Repertory Theatre June 5, Carmel Bach Festival July 3, and Legal Services for Seniors Aug. 7.

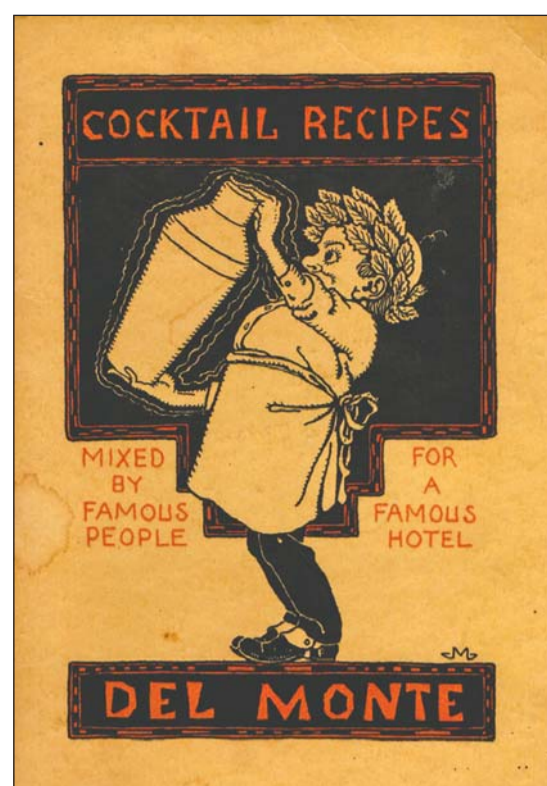
"The main thing I want to do is to support nonprofits and volunteers that do good for our community," Martin said. "I believe that if you do good, good comes back to you. That's what I want to put out to the community and the world."

Visit amicarmel.com for more information.

Foragers Fest hikes

The Big Sur Foragers Festival, benefiting the Big Sur Health Center, is offering two Wild Foraging Walk and Talk hikes Jan. 21, with each beginning at the parking lot by the Big Sur River Inn and wrapping up before lunchtime. Hikers should arrive at 9:30 a.m. for a 10 a.m. departure, and expect to return around 11:30 a.m. The hikes are divided into beginner and intermediate, and cost \$75 per person.

To order a Big Sur Foragers Festival 2023 package — options exist for a virtual



Jo Mora illustrated this Del Monte Hotel bar guide, the first edition of which was released four days after Prohibition ended.

chef's demo and ingredients, the hikes, and lunch — visit Eventbrite.com. For more information on the festival, go to bigsurforagersfestival.org.

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stages, where he plays with three different bands, Two Rivers, 5-Star and Lighthouse.

A Big Sur resident and teacher at the Monterey Bay Charter School, Mari serves up a sound that's part folk, part blues and all acoustic. She has a new record on the way, "Fog and Fire," that was produced by former Beach Boys' drummer Ricky Fataar.

The Henry Miller Library is at 48603 Highway 1 in Big Sur.

Marx makes Monterey return

Three years after he last played here, singer **Richard Marx** performs Wednesday at the Golden State Theater in Monterey. The music starts at 8 p.m.

Famous for pop hits like "Hold On To The Nights," "Satisfied" and "Right Here Waiting" — all of which were No. 1 hits — Marx sold millions of records in the late 1980s and early 1990s. He also earned a Grammy for Best Song for writing "Dance With My Father," which was a hit for the late singer Luther Vandross.

Tickets start at \$39.50. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

Morning music at the 'C'

While live music is typically a late afternoon or evening affair, that isn't stopping guitarist **Terrence Farrell** from getting up early. Farrell is playing Sundays at 9 a.m. at the C restaurant on Cannery Row in Monterey.

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Live music Jan. 6-12

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — pianist **Mathias Morris** (classical, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Saturday at noon), pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues,

Sunday at noon), singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Fred McCarty** (Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.). 415 W. Carmel Valley Road.

Big Sur River Inn — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** ('60s music, Saturday at 12:30 p.m.). 46800 Highway 1.

Cibo restaurant in Monterey — **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** (bluegrass and jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.), singer **Lee Durley** (jazz, Tuesday at 7 p.m.) and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St.

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

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Farmer Dave & The Wizards of the West** (rock, Saturday at 10 p.m.). 47200 Highway 1.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Chris Jones** of Wolf Jett (Friday at 3 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Talmon Owens** (Saturday at 3 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Bobcat Rob Armenti** (Sunday at 3 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Lindsey Wall** (Monday at 3 p.m.) and the **Al James Duo** (rock and soul, Thursday at 3 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — singer **Janice Perl** and keyboardist **Gary Meek** (jazz Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd., (831) 899-5825.

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Intercontinental Hotel in Monterey — guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.) and guitarist **Terrence Farrell** (Latin music, Sunday at 9 a.m.). 750 Cannery Row.

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Jan. 16 – "Disaster Preparedness: Be Ready When and If" is the title of expert **Wanda Vollmer's** 2 p.m. presentation at the Carmel Woman's Club. All are invited. Vollmer, founder and CEO of Peace of Mind Preparedness, will share strategies and best practices in emergencies that can affect families, businesses and communities. Immediately following the program will be a coffee/tea reception. Members free; guests \$10. The Carmel Woman's Club is at Ninth and San Carlos in Carmel. (831) 624-2866 or (831) 594-6200

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A pedestrian on San Carlos attempted to strike an oncoming vehicle with a cane.

C causing the vehicle to run into a tree.

The pedestrian was arrested.

MORE MUSIC

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Bar, Camino Real.

The Links Club — **Chicago Bill & The Next Blues Band** (Friday at 7:30 p.m.) and Open Mic Night (Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.). Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach — singer and guitarist **Kip Allert** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Dan Cortes** (Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Sunday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

Massa Tasting Room in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** ('60s folk, Sunday at noon). 69 W. Carmel Valley Road.

Midici Pizza in Monterey — guitarist **Bob Basa** and multi-instrumentalist **Paul Contos** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

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Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — pianist **Steve Mann** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz and pop, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.), pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Sunday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.) and guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row.

The Sardine Factory in Monterey — singer and multi-instrumentalist **David Conley** (pop and rock, Friday and Saturday, Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m.). 701 Wave St.

The Salty Seal Pub in Monterey — **The John Michael Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), **The Chuck Brewer Band** (rock and blues, Saturday at 8 p.m.) and mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (bluegrass and jazz, Thursday at 8 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Scott Fenton** (Friday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

Urban Lounge at the Red Lion Hotel in Monterey — the **Tribe in the Sky's** weekly Community Jam (Thursday

at 7 p.m.). 1425 Munras Ave.

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — **The Lighthouse Jazz Quartet** with pianist **Bob Phillips**, saxophonist **Paul Contos**, bassist **Zach Westfall** and drummer **Mike Shannon** (Friday, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave.



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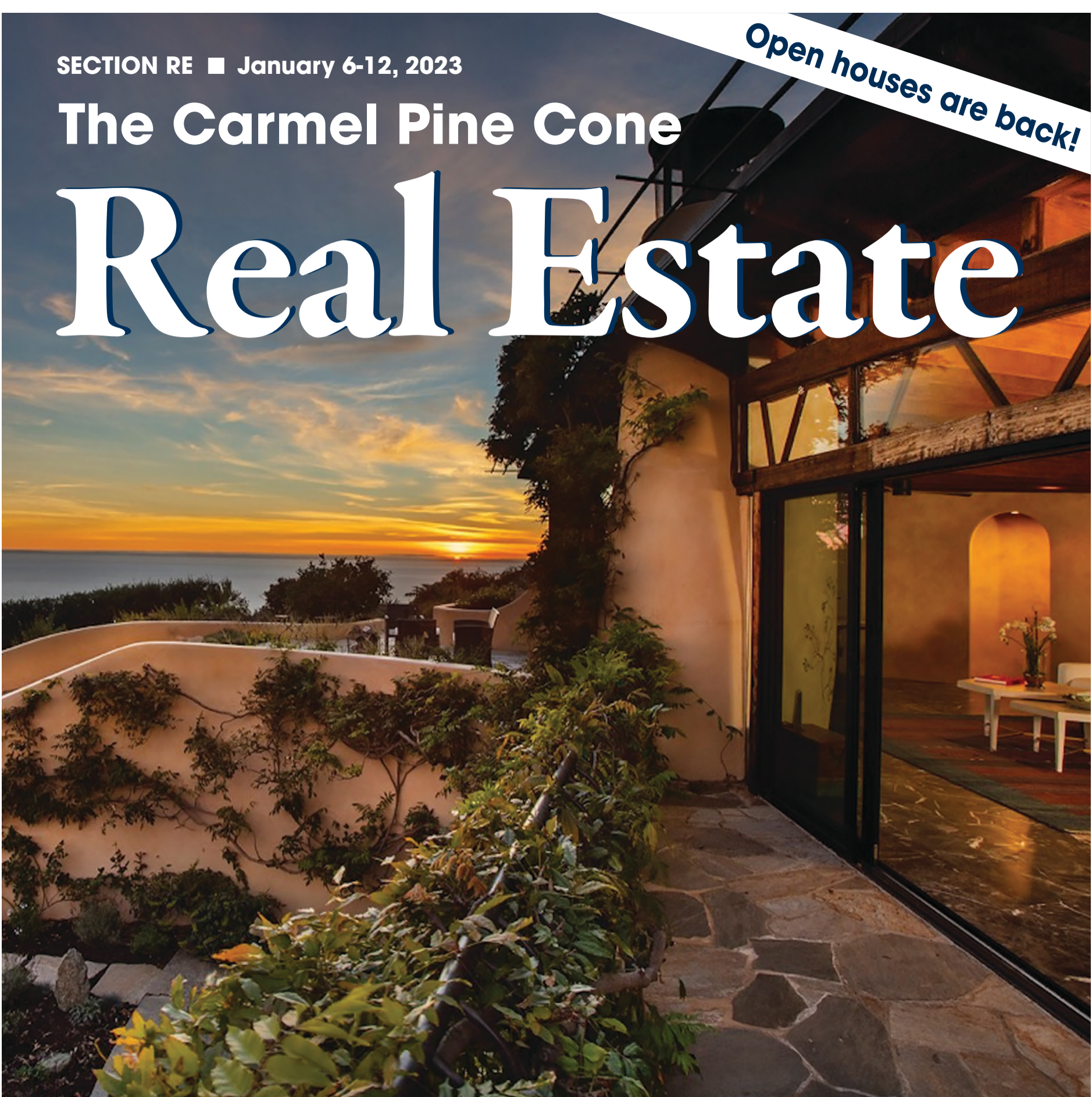
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Carmel Valley

Rancho San Carlos Road — \$5,100,000

SLPA LLC to PVC LLC
APN: 157-121-025, 157-131-010 and
239-102-014

5 Touche Pass — \$7,300,000

Rabble LLC to Chartwell LLC



37751 Palo Colorado Road, Big Sur — \$400,000

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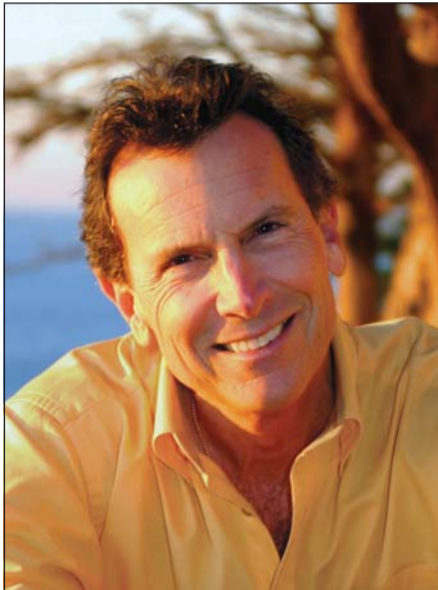
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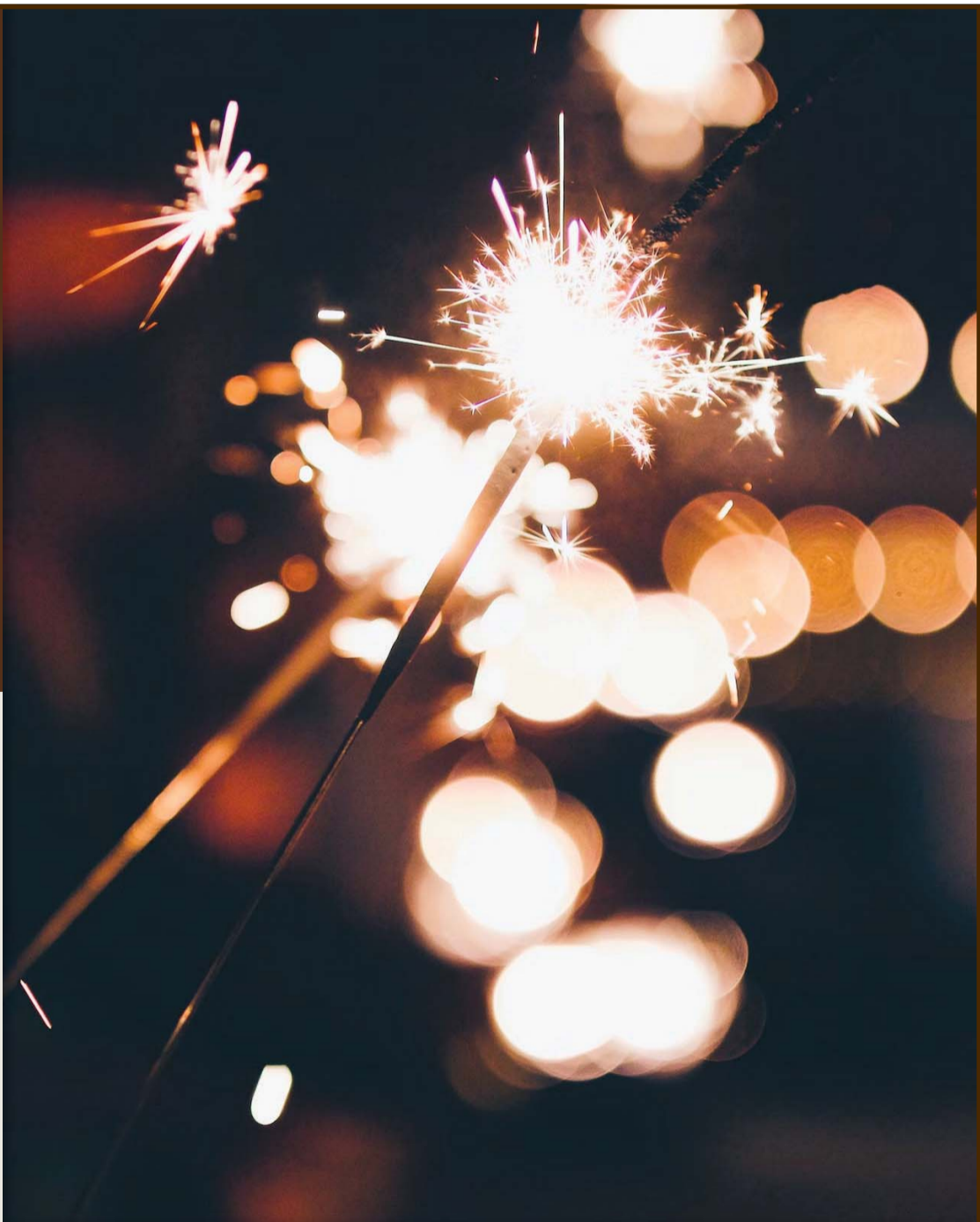
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simulated someone being electrocuted.

Lights out today means another power outage. No bacon frying with a useless electric range. In fact, there wasn’t anything cooking on New Years Eve at Chez Gervase. Our menu was set. A final payment got two steaks out of “will call.” They would be paired with garlic mashed potatoes and fresh snap pea. And of course, a pre-dinner toast with our annual splurge for fine champagne. The plan was to grill the steaks outside. An outside light above the gas grill provides enough illumination for beef on the barbie. And then the rains came.

Rained out

Oh brother, did it rain. High winds snapped tree branches, echoing the sound of breaking bones on the radio program. The rain, driven by high winds, rattled windowpanes. Then, lights out!

We were among the thousands left powerless for several hours. We tried waiting out the storm, but the harsh weather continued. Dinner had to be postponed. It was our first “rained out” dinner, and

the horrors of the scary radio show were nothing compared to the horror of missing the college football semifinals that ESPN described as “two epic playoff games and

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

one great day of college football.”

Then everything changed. I almost forgot how resilient people could be when things don’t go according to plan. Who needs light when two delightful people get creative?

More than a dozen lighted candles spread a soft dreamy glow. We couldn’t cook but we still had food and a chilled bottle of Champagne. I don’t know who said good cheese is better than a steak (probably a Wisconsin dairy farmer), but out came the board au fromage, along with Jarlsberg, jalapeño-flavored bar cheese, cheddar, chips and crackers.

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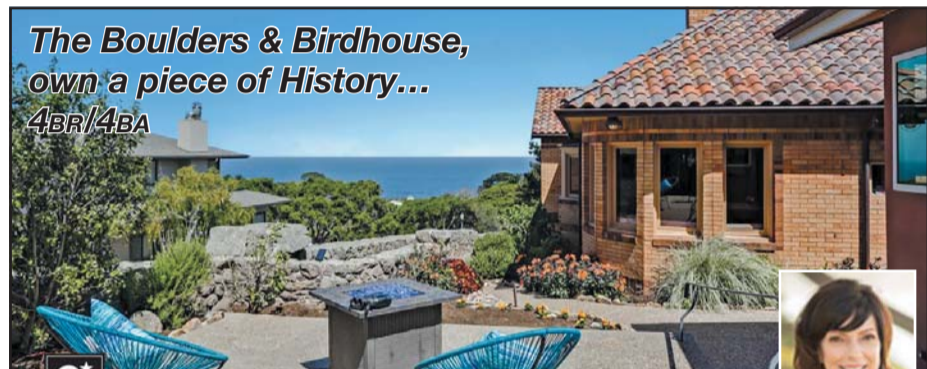


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POLICE LOG

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Pacific Grove: Vehicle tampering reported on Seaview Avenue.

Big Sur: A vehicle burglary was documented on Highway 1.

Carmel area: Report of financial exploitation at the Crossroads.

Carmel Valley: Report of financial abuse at a residence on Calle de Quien Sabe.

Carmel Valley: Report of neglect at a Del Mesa Carmel residence.

Carmel Valley: Financial abuse reported on Carmel Valley Road.

Pebble Beach: Female reported that her mother made a suicidal statement.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Plain gold ring found in the area of Ocean and Mission.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Brown leather wallet turned in with driver's license belonging to a male subject.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run collision on Camino Real. Vehicle had to be towed away.

Pacific Grove: Monterey P.D. requested Pacific Grove P.D. to assist with the arrest of a wanted felon at a residence on Acacia Street. The suspect resisted arrest but was ultimately taken into custody by Monterey P.D.

Pacific Grove: A cat was struck by a vehicle on Cypress Avenue and was deceased.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to a suspicious circumstance call at a residence on Moreland. Report forwarded to

Child Protective Services.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism reported on David Avenue with no suspect information.

Pacific Grove: A subject fell off of his bike on Ocean View Boulevard and was transported to the hospital. Bike stored for safekeeping. Informational report only.

Pebble Beach: Neighborhood argument on Sloat Road over children cutting tree branches.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Accident on Monte Verde Street on public property. Vehicle was towed away.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Several complaints about a vehicle blocking the roadway on Carpenter near First. Vehicle disrupted the natural flow of traffic. Vehicles had to cross the solid double yellow lines into oncoming traffic to pass. Vehicle was previously cited and has not moved.

Pacific Grove: Subject admonished for trespassing at a property on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A wallet was turned over to PGPD from a Forest Avenue business' lost and found. Wallet is currently held for safekeeping until the owner can be contacted to pick it up.

Carmel Valley: A male reported a civil issue on Cachagua Road.

Carmel area: Male on Carmel Rancho Boulevard reported he lost his wallet.

Pebble Beach: Deputies were dispatched to a report of illegal contraband found on Cypress Drive.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a verbal dispute between a husband and wife at a Rancho del Robledo Road residence.

See **SHERIFF** page 13RE

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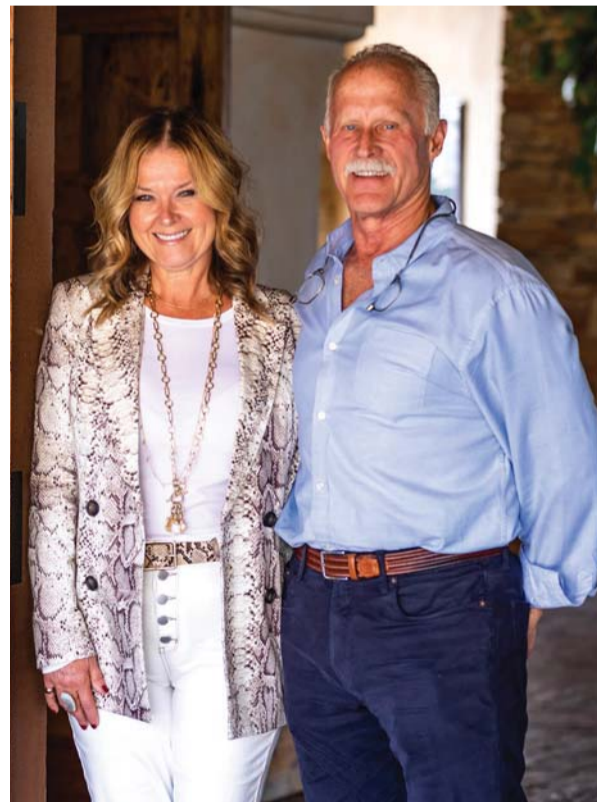
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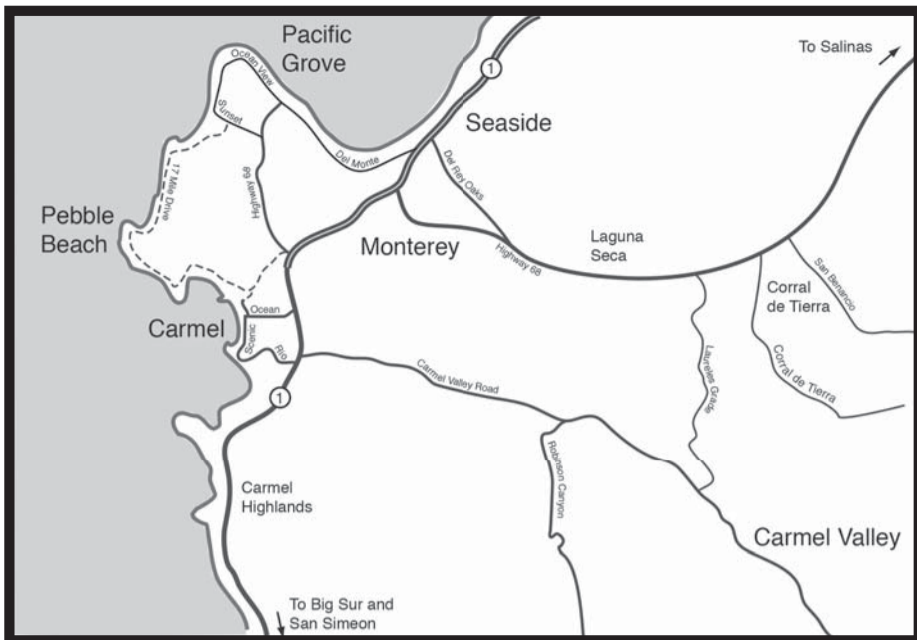
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\$905,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
#4 Del Mesa Carmel		
Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391		
\$1,088,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
110 Del Mesa Carmel		
Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391		
\$1,125,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
34 Del Mesa Carmel		
Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391		
\$1,695,000	3bd 2.5+ba	Fr 2-4 Sa Su 12-2
25315 Flanders Dr Carmel		
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\$1,750,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
26140 S Carmel Hills Drive Carmel		
Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-7559		
\$1,776,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 12-2
25195 Stewart Place Carmel		
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Coldwell Banker Realty 884-3919		
\$2,595,000	2bd 2ba	Fr 12-3
Torres 2 NW of 1st Street Carmel		
Coldwell Banker Realty 601-9963		
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24723 Handley Drive Carmel		
Compass 236-5290		



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\$1,675,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 12-2
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PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,715,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
2817 Raccoon Trail Pebble Beach		
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\$5,950,000	5bd 3.5ba	Sa 11-1 Su 1-3
1263 Sombria Ln Pebble Beach		
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SALINAS

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9595 S Century Oak Salinas		
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\$995,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 12-2
61 Santa Ana Drive Salinas		
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GERVASE

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vintage flutes, we toasted 2023, even though it was hours away. Time did not stand still, but our memories will see the moment as frozen, when weather, power outages and football didn't matter.

Suddenly we were living in an Edith Wharton novel. Our table was less elegant than the dinner scenes described in The Age of Innocence but it was nonetheless splendid.

We weren't only putting together a simple repast, we were assembling the elements of a moment. We usually do not know the value of a moment until it becomes a memory. This was different. It was the end of a year with parts we would like to forget, such as our seemingly endless battles with Covid-19. We were ushering in a new year with all its uncertainties. Old versus new. Regret versus anticipation. Disillusionment versus hope.

We didn't need the noise of revelers from Times Square. We were powerless to see them anyway. We are years away from the ephemeral pretense of needing crowds, party hats, and paper-tongue blowouts to have a good time.

We talked about what the pioneers had

to cope with to have a simple meal. No one on the Oregon Trail had a portable propane gas grill. How long did it take to boil water over an open fire? And imagine writing the Declaration of Independence by candlelight with a quill pen. My early childhood included coal, ice and milk deliveries. Mom scrubbed clothes on a washboard. Our New Year's Eve without electricity was far from being a tragedy.

Splendid garlic

It has been years since I've actually been awake to welcome the New Year. I usually watch the ball fall in New York City at nine o'clock local time, and I'm awed when the New Year reaches Carmel.

Jan. 1, 2023, was dry. We were able to reproduce the postponed meal. The steaks were grilled to a perfect 130 degrees. The garlic-mashed potatoes were splendidly garlicky, and the snap peas with shallots were the perfect side. It was a tad better than cheese and crackers.

Yet, Champagne and snacks on New Year's Eve may have birthed a new tradition. All seemed right with the world in the pioneer glow of the candles. Let it rain, let it blow, let it blow. We are made of sterner stuff. Is the government still offering 40 acres and a mule?

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File No. 202223191

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Registrant(s): CIELO EN LA TIERRA LLC, 3400 COT-TAGE WAY, STE G2 #12300, SACRA-MENTO, CA 95825
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.
CIELO EN LA TIERRA LLC
S/ Daisy Martinez, Managing Man-ager,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/01/2022.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20222359

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Marina Dialysis, 930 2nd Avenue, Marina, CA 93933 - 6009** County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): Marseille Dialysis, LLC, 2000 16th Street, Attn: JLD/SecGovFin., Denver, CO 80202
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12/7/2017.
Marseille Dialysis, LLC
S/ Stephanie N. Berberich, Secretary,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11/28/2022.
12/16, 12/23, 12/30/22, 1/6/23
CNS-3644020#
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20222361

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HYPHAE PSYCHE, 3017 Max Cir, Marina, CA 93933** County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): MYCOLOGY TECHNOLOGY LLC, 3017 Max Cir, Marina, CA 93933
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Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
MYCOLOGY TECHNOLOGY LLC
S/ Ericka Lavariega, Managing Mem-ber,
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20222357

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Salinas Valley Dialysis Center, 955 Balmain Circle, Suite C, Salinas, CA 93901 - 4452** County of MONTEREY
Total Renal Care, Inc., 2000 16th Street, Attn: JLD/SecGovFin., Denver, CO 80202
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7/26/2004.
Total Renal Care, Inc,
S/ Stephanie N. Berberich, Secretary,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11/28/2022.
12/16, 12/23, 12/30/22, 1/6/23

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR ON-CALL TREE SERVICES

Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting bids from qualified Contractors for Tree Maintenance Services to perform all aspects of urban forestry including but not limited to: tree planting, staking, watering, pruning, chipping, removal, and stump grinding within the public right-of-way, as well as trees on City properties, for standard, priority, and emergency maintenance services. Contracts may be issued to multiple contractors for a term ending June 30, 2025.

For the contract and bidding go to ci.carmel.ca.us/bidinfo to view the Invitation for Bids. Alternatively, from our home page ci.carmel.ca.us, click: Departments < Public Works < Request for Bids and RFPs.

There will be a **Non-Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference at 2:00 PM on Tuesday, January 10, 2023** at Carmel City Hall Council Chambers. This meeting will allow bidders to receive an overview of the contract and ask questions.

Subsequent questions regarding this solicitation are to be directed to the City Forester, at forester@cbs.us All questions must be submitted via email by January 17, 2023 at 5:00 PM. Responses will be posted on the City website at ci.carmel.ca.us/bidinfo by January 24, 2023 at 5:00 PM.

Sealed Bids shall be submitted to the attention of the City Clerk with the envelope clearly labeled **"On-Call Tree Services, 22-23-003"** on the exterior, and showing the name of the Contractor. **Sealed Bids shall be received no later than 2:00 PM on Tuesday, January 31, 2023.** At the time of the Bid opening, the successful Bidder must be legally entitled to perform Contracts requiring a C-61/D-49 (Limited Specialty/Tree Service) License.

Bids will be publicly opened at the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, at 2:00 PM on Tuesday, January 31, 2023. Bids received after the stated deadline will be returned unopened.

Per Sections 1725.5, 1771.1, 1771.3, and 1771.4 of the Labor Code, this project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. All Contractors and Subcontractors shall be listed in the bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code, and shall be currently registered to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5 of the Labor Code.

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CNS-3644029#
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20222360

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Laurel Meadows Dialysis, 3 Rossi Circle, Suite A, Salinas, CA 93907 - 2357** County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): Conconully Dialysis, LLC, 2000 16th Street, Attn: JLD/SecGovFin., Denver, CO 80202
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12/7/2017.
Conconully Dialysis, LLC
S/ Stephanie N. Berberich, Secretary of Managing Member,
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20222355

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Soledad Dialysis Center, 901 Los Coches Drive, Soledad, CA 93960 - 2995** County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): Soledad Dialysis Center, LLC, 2000 16th Street, Attn: JLD/SecGovFin., Denver, CO 80202
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20222356

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Laurel Meadows Home Training, 3 Rossi Circle, Suite B, Salinas, CA 93907 - 2356** County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): Total Renal Care, Inc., 2000 16th Street, Attn: JLD/SecGovFin., Denver, CO 80202
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12/7/2017.
Total Renal Care, Inc,
S/ Stephanie N. Berberich, Secretary,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11/28/2022.
12/16, 12/23, 12/30/22, 1/6/23
CNS-3644049#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Dec. 16, 23, 30, 2022; Jan. 6, 2023. (PC 1226)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 22CV003797
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, DELAINE STEPHEN LATTIMORE, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name:
DELAINE STEPHEN LATTIMORE
Proposed name:
D'LAYNE STEPHEN LATTIMORE
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: Feb. 3, 2023
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition 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. 7, 2022
Publication dates: Dec. 16, 23, 30, 2022; Jan. 6, 2023. (PC 1227)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20222316

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **FLOOD INSURANCE SERVICES, 1491 Cypress Dr. #985, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.** County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: M.L. ENTERPRISES, 1491 Cypress Dr. #985, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 2017.
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), or 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/ Michael Lauchlan, President
Date: Nov. 15, 2022
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 21, 2022.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20222365

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Au Naturale Brow's, 1011 Cass St, Suite 102, Monterey, CA 93940**, County of Monterey
Registrant Owner(s): Flourish Financial LLC, 1267 Willis St. Suite 200, Redding, CA 96001; CA
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 01/01/2022
S/ Fianna Soares, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11/29/2022
12/16, 12/23, 12/30/22, 1/6/23
CNS-3644727#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Dec. 16, 23, 30, 2022; Jan. 6, 2023. (PC 1234)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20222395

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Over the Moon Realty Referrals, 623 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950**, County of Monterey
Registrant Owner(s): Amber Russell Kerchner, 623 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.
S/ Amber Russell Kerchner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/02/2022
12/16, 12/23, 12/30/22, 1/6/23
CNS-3648070#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Dec. 16, 23, 30, 2022; Jan. 6, 2023. (PC 1236)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 22CV003706
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, NICKOLAS VINCENT MOORE, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name:
NICKOLAS VINCENT MOORE
Proposed name:
NICKOLAS VINCENT RANDAZZO
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. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Jan. 27, 2023
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition 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: Nov. 29, 2022
Publication dates: Dec. 16, 23, 30, 2022; Jan. 6, 2023. (PC 1237)

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 13, 2022.
**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. 23, 30, 2022; Jan. 6, 13, 2023. (PC 1233)**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20222364

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Rally Cry Unlimited, 866 Kimball Ave, Seaside, CA 93955**, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Alexandra Gomez-Chandler, 866 Kimball Ave, Seaside, CA 93955
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.
S/ Alexandra Gomez-Chandler
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11/29/2022
12/16, 12/23, 12/30/22, 1/6/23
CNS-3644727#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Dec. 16, 23, 30, 2022; Jan. 6, 2023. (PC 1234)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20222365

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Au Naturale Brow's, 1011 Cass St, Suite 102, Monterey, CA 93940**, County of Monterey
Registrant Owner(s): Flourish Financial LLC, 1267 Willis St. Suite 200, Redding, CA 96001; CA
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 01/01/2022
S/ Fianna Soares, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11/29/2022
12/16, 12/23, 12/30/22, 1/6/23
CNS-3644970#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Dec. 16, 23, 30, 2022; Jan. 6, 2023. (PC 1235)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20222395

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Over the Moon Realty Referrals, 623 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950**, County of Monterey
Registrant Owner(s): Amber Russell Kerchner, 623 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.
S/ Amber Russell Kerchner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/02/2022
12/16, 12/23, 12/30/22, 1/6/23
CNS-3648070#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Dec. 16, 23, 30, 2022; Jan. 6, 2023. (PC 1236)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 22CV003706
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, NICKOLAS VINCENT MOORE, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name:
NICKOLAS VINCENT MOORE
Proposed name:
NICKOLAS VINCENT RANDAZZO
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. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Jan. 27, 2023
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition 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: Nov. 29, 2022
Publication dates: Dec. 16, 23, 30, 2022; Jan. 6, 2023. (PC 1237)

changing names as follows:
A. Present name:
NICKOLAS VINCENT MOORE
Proposed name:
NICKOLAS VINCENT RANDAZZO
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. 27, 2023
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
DEPT: 14
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition 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: Nov. 29, 2022
Publication dates: Dec. 16, 23, 30, 2022; Jan. 6, 2023. (PC 1237)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20222413

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Mid-Towne Mobile Terrace, 1117 Baldwin Street, Salinas, CA 93906**, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): MHC Mid-Towne, LLC, 7250 Redwood Blvd Ste 360, Novato, CA 94945; CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 02/12/2015
S/ Greg Mason, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/06/2022
12/23, 12/30/22, 1/6, 1/13/23
CNS-3652626#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Dec. 23, 30, 2022; Jan. 6, 13, 2023. (PC 1238)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20222413

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Mid-Towne Mobile Terrace, 1117 Baldwin Street, Salinas, CA 93906**, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): MHC Mid-Towne, LLC, 7250 Redwood Blvd Ste 360, Novato, CA 94945; CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 02/12/2015
S/ Greg Mason, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/06/2022
12/23, 12/30/22, 1/6, 1/13/23
CNS-3652626#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Dec. 23, 30, 2022; Jan. 6, 13, 2023. (PC 1238)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20222303

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **EL PRIMO TAQUERIA, 316 Shires Way, Salinas, CA 93906**. Registered Owner(s): ROBERTO MARTINEZ TIALACALCO, 316 Shires Way, Salinas, CA 93906
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 2022.
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).
A. Present name:
S/ ROBERTO MARTINEZ
NICKOLAS VINCENT MOORE
Date signed: Nov. 16, 2022
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 16, 2022.
**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. 16, 23, 30, 2022; Jan. 6, 2023. (PC 1240)**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20222457

Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(s) from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MONTEREY PENINSULA DENTAL GROUP, 333 El Dorado Street, Monterey, CA 93940**.
Registered Owner(s): RYAN KELSEY MAY, 18186 Stonegate Ct., Salinas, CA 93908.
MICHAEL FALHEL, 80 Corona Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.
STEPHEN IKENIYA, 3609 Eastfield, Carmel, CA 93921.
JAMES STODDARD, 870 Park Ave. #202, Capitola, CA 95010.
JEREMY RYAN EHR, 25592 Hatton Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 2013.
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/Ryan May
Date signed: Dec. 7, 2022
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 12, 2022.

**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. 23, 30, 2022; Jan. 6, 13, 2023. (PC 1241)**

PUBLIC AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

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

Auction to be held at **1:00 pm on January 18, 2023 at: www.selfstorageauction.com**

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

NAME OF TENANTS
Miriam Smith Robert A Payne Jr
Jesus Maldonado Mendoza Diana C. Cortez
Lilbeth Garcia

Publication date: Dec. 30, 2022 & Jan 6, 2023 (PC1250)

SUMMONS (Citacion Judicial)

CASE NUMBER: 21CV003401
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:
(Aviso al demandado)
Jose Orlando Orellana Murillos
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:
(Lo esta demandando el demandante)
Westlake Services, LLC
dba Westlake Financial Services
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.
¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.
Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandan-

te. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta.

Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda deshechar el caso.

The name and address of the court is (El nombre y dirección de la corte es):
Monterey Court
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940
The name, address and telephone number of the plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es):
Edi Alexandryan-Counsel,
Bar #249323
Westlake Services, LLC dba Westlake Financial Services
4751 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 100,
Los Angeles, CA 90010
ph. (888)

SHERIFF

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CHRISTMAS EVE

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog loose in the commercial area of Ocean Avenue on Dec. 23. The next day, a report of an OJ (outside jurisdiction) dog bite to a person possibly involving the same dog. The dog was turned over to CPD for safekeeping. The dog was held in the kennels until it could be transported the next day to long-term kenneling and quarantine.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of multiple posts made on a review site by a fictitious account, believed to be an estranged family member. Subject counseled about options for resolution. Assisted, information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: DoorDash driver, a 38-year-old male, was arrested at Rio and Oliver at 2046 hours for several narcotics violations, probation violation and being in possession of burglary tools.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a found necklace at Junipero and Fifth.

Pacific Grove: Loud arguing reported at a residence on Funston. A report was taken.

Pacific Grove: Officers stopped a vehicle at Central and Eardley for multiple vehicle code violations. The 34-year-old male driver was cited and released at the scene.

Pacific Grove: A wallet was turned in to the department as found property. Owner came in to retrieve wallet.

Pacific Grove: A physical altercation between family members took place at an residence on Arkwright Court. The reporting party did not request prosecution and just requested the incident be documented.

Pacific Grove: A package found on 18th Street was turned in to the police department. The owner was contacted and retrieved his property.

Pacific Grove: A stroller was turned in after being found in the Candy Cane Lane area. No owner information is known, so the item will be held for safekeeping.

Carmel Valley: Deputies dispatched after theft reported from an unlocked vehicle on Ned Lane.

CHRISTMAS DAY

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at Scenic and 12th resulting in injury. Injured party transported to hospital via own vehicle.

Carmel area: A 35-year-old female on Rio Road was arrested for battery and obstructing law enforcement officers.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20222478
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **WHITE BUFFALO PRESS, 36865 Dormody Rd. #80, Carmel, CA 93923.**

Mailing address: 1014 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

Registered Owner(s): JAMIE ELIZABETH LEE, 1014 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 13, 2022.

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/Jaimie Elizabeth Lee
Date signed: Dec. 13, 2022.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 15, 2022.

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. 23, 30, 2022; Jan. 6, 13, 2023. (PC 1244)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20222403
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **IN HOME CARE SOLUTIONS, 13425 Agua Caliente, Castroville, CA 95012.**

Registered Owner(s): JORGE SERAFIN GONZALEZ ZALAZAR, 13425 Agua Caliente, Castroville, California 95012.

PAMELA RUIZ FLORES, 13425 Agua Caliente, Castroville, California 95012.
This business is conducted by a married couple.

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/Pamela Ruiz Flores
Date signed: Dec. 5, 2022.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 5, 2022.

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. 23, 30, 2022; Jan. 6, 13, 2023. (PC 1244)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20222484
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ICEDREAM BOX, 3350 Del Monte Blvd, Apt. 18, Marina, CA 93933.**

Registered Owner(s): CHARLIE DAVID WALKER III, 3350 Del Monte Blvd., Apt. 18, Marina, CA 93933.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 30, 2022.

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/Charlie David Walker III
Date signed: Dec. 30, 2022.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 30, 2022.

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).

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This business is conducted by a corporation

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 12/19/2017

S/Gregory Rowe, Secretary
Date signed: Dec. 5, 2022.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/16/2022

12/30/22, 1/6, 1/13, 1/20/23
CNS-3655503#
CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication Dates: Dec. 30, 2022; Jan. 6, 13, 20, 2023. (PC 1249)

PUBLIC AUCTION

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

Auction to be held at 1:00 pm on January 20, 2023 at:
www.selfstorageauction.com

The property is stored at: Marina U Store Self Storage, 475 Reservation Road, Marina, CA 93933

Name of Tenants
Elana Jassin Rodriguez
1/6, 1/13/23

CNS-3655901#
CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication Dates: Jan. 6, 13, 2023. (PC 101)

PUBLIC AUCTION

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Auction to be held at 1pm January 20th, 2023 at www.selfstorageauction.com.

The property is stored at: StoragePRO of Carmel, 9640 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.

(831)250-6062
Mark A. Schmidt
1/6, 1/13/23

CNS-3656658#
CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication Dates: Jan. 6, 13, 2023. (PC 102)

PUBLIC AUCTION

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Auction to be held at 1:00 pm on January 20, 2023 at:
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The property is stored at: StoragePRO of Carmel, 9640 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.

(831)250-6062
Mark A. Schmidt
1/6, 1/13/23

CNS-3655901#
CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication Dates: Jan. 6, 13, 2023. (PC 101)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20222482
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Victra, 17565 Vierra Canyon Road, Salinas, CA 93907, County of Monterey.

Registered Owner(s): AKA Wireless, Inc., 8510 Colonnade Center Drive, Suite 300, Raleigh, NC

PUBLIC AUCTION

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

Auction to be held at 1:00 pm on January 24, 2023 at:
www.selfstorageauction.com

The property is stored at: Coastal Storage, 575 California Ave, San Diego, CA 93955

Name of Tenants
Darren laylor
Darren Lovecchio
1/6, 1/13/23

CNS-3656959#
CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication Dates: Jan. 6, 13, 2023. (PC 103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20222515
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Eclipse Tint, 817 King Street, King City, CA 93930, County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s): Norman Silva, 817 King Street, 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/Norman Silva
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/20/2022

1/6, 1/13, 1/20, 1/27/23
CNS-3653252#
CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication Dates: Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2023. (PC 104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20222513
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Symmetry Medical Billing, 5 Country Club Gate, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s): Jeffrey Vasalech, 5 Country Club Gate, Pacific Grove, CA 93950

This business is conducted by an individual

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 09/22/2022

S/Jeffery Vasalech
This statement was filed with the

County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/20/2022

1/6, 1/13, 1/20, 1/27/23
CNS-3653245#
CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication Dates: Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2023. (PC 105)

County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/20/2022

1/6, 1/13, 1/20, 1/27/23

CNS-3653245#
CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication Dates: Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2023. (PC 105)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20222540
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Wachtel Environmental Consulting, 3116 Lake Drive #26, Marina, CA 93933, County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s): Adam Wachtel, 3116 Lake Drive #26, Marina, CA 93933

This business is conducted by an individual

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A

S/Adam Wachtel
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/20/2022

1/6, 1/13, 1/20, 1/27/23
CNS-3650918#
CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication Dates: Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2023. (PC 106)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20222540
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

POND DEROSA MOBILE HOME PARK, 17559 Pond Derosa Ln., Salinas, CA 93907, MONTREY.

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTREY.

Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: THE SHIRK FAMILY TRUST, 17559 Pond Derosa Ln., Salinas, CA 93907.

State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a trust.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Dec. 28, 2022.

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).

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/Dena Marie Richwine
Date: Dec. 28, 2022.
This statement was filed with the County

Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 2022.

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Publication Dates: Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2023. (PC 108)



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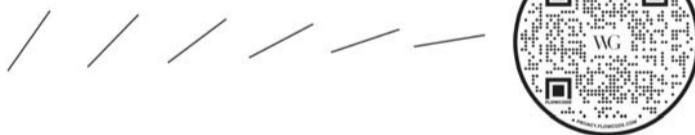
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