

The Carmel Pine Cone

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February 24-March 2, 2023

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Fire destroys 'Halloween House,' kills three cats

■ Neighbors rally around devastated couple

By MARY SCHLEY

THEY ARE reeling from the loss of their longtime Mission Fields home to a devastating fire that also claimed the lives of three of their cats Saturday night, but Bryan and Stephanie Whitehead have been buoyed by the heroic — and successful — efforts firefighters made to save a

fourth cat, along with the incredible support of their neighbors and the greater community.

"The outpouring of love and support has been overwhelming," Bryan Whitehead said Tuesday. "It's been truly amazing — I can't believe it."

The couple were at their Willow Place residence, which is best known for its over-the-top Halloween displays and open houses each year, when the fire started in the late afternoon Feb. 18. Neighbor Stephanie Paine, who has started a gofundme campaign on the Whiteheads' behalf, said another resident who lives behind their house was the first to notice the smoke and flames and drove around to the cul-de-sac to warn everyone.

"My kids were in the garage and came out screaming, 'Fire! Fire!'" Paine said.

Napping

By then, Whitehead, who had been working outside, had discovered the flames as well and rushed to awaken his wife, who was taking a nap in a front bedroom.

"Stephanie is a sweetheart, but she sleeps soundly, and I had a heck of a time pounding on the window and waking her up. I was yelling, 'Stephi, the

Two major Car Week events are no more

■ COTA and Tour d'Elegance lunch stop probably gone for good

By MARY SCHLEY

THERE WILL be no large Car Week events in downtown Carmel this year, community activities director Ashlee Wright said Tuesday, with Doug and Genie Freedman's Concours on the Avenue ceasing after Doug Freedman's unexpected death a year-and-a-half ago and the Pebble Beach Tour d'Elegance unlikely to return to its pre-Covid Ocean Avenue lunch stop.

"I'm still fielding applications right now to try to figure out what this Car Week is going to look like," she said. "Concours on the Avenue is not coming back, and there were some groups looking at taking that on, but they saw how much work Doug and Genie put into it. And it's really expensive."

The big show

The couple hosted Concours on the Avenue every year from 2007 until Doug Freedman's death in October 2021, making the Cypress Inn their headquarters during the weeks running up to their show, which was staged on Ocean Avenue and side streets on Tuesday of Car Week. Planning for the next year would begin before the current

See EVENTS page 15A



PHOTO/STEPHANIE PAINE

A fire started in the living room of this home on Willow Place late Saturday afternoon and quickly engulfed it as people ran to try to help stop the flames from spreading.

See FIRE page 11A

Pastor purchases Frank Lloyd Wright house, Forge in the Forest

By MARY SCHLEY

THE MOST iconic house in the city, the Frank Lloyd Wright house at the south end of Carmel Beach, sold Friday for \$22 million to Monaco businessman Patrice Pastor, who has become a major land owner in the city over the past eight years.

The sellers, Chuck Henderson and his relatives, are descendants of Della Walker, who commissioned the home from Wright in 1948 and had it completed in 1952. It's said to be the only oceanfront house the famous architect ever designed.

Dream come true

"I have admired this wonderful 'Cabin on the Rocks' for many years, now, and have always dreamed of one day owning it," Pastor told The Pine Cone Wednesday. "It is truly a fantastic piece of land and an amazing house by one of the world's most renowned architects."

Pastor, who developed an affection for Carmel decades ago while visiting as a child, said the history of the home's

See PASTOR page 12A



PHOTO/MATTHEW MILLMAN

This eye-catching Frank Lloyd Wright-designed home featured in the 1959 film, "A Summer Place," sold last week for \$22 million.

City releases first drafts of design overhaul

■ Guidelines to become rules

By MARY SCHLEY

THE LATEST versions of the city's proposed design guidelines for residential and commercial development were released last week, and planning director Brandon Swanson said they'll carry more weight when it comes to everything from when flat roofs can be used to which types of trees to plant, and where.

"Even though they're still guidelines, the guidelines are being changed so that some of those things that are more important to the integrity of the design are less discretionary," he said. "It's not optional, really."

Their stronger language is mostly characterized by "should" being converted to "shall," Swanson noted, with

that word appearing 104 times in the updated, wide-ranging residential design rules — a document that runs 107 pages — and 47 times in the brand-new, 73-page commercial design guidelines.

Lots of work

The effort to create new standards for commercial development and update the Design Traditions Project that first laid out the residential design guidelines two decades ago began last April with the hiring of a consultant and appointment of a steering committee, followed by numerous workshops, meetings, surveys and other efforts to get feedback from the community.

"The name of the project is Design Traditions 1.5, and

See RULES page 14A

COMMISSION REJECTS PLAN TO REPLACE BRIDGE RAILINGS

By CHRIS COUNTS

CALTRANS WANTS to upgrade the "crumbling" safety railings on Garrapata Bridge in Big Sur, but the Monterey County Planning Commission voted 5-1 Wednesday to block the project because the new railings don't look enough like the old ones.

In particular, the upgraded railings would be somewhat thicker with smaller portals between the posts. The state roads agency contends the modified design is necessary to meet safety standards.

Opponents, though, not only want the new railings to match those that have flanked the bridge since it was built in 1931, they are asking Caltrans to come up with a comprehensive plan that does the same for six other historic Big Sur bridges in need of new railings, including the famous Bixby Bridge.

'Gone to great lengths'

In response to concerns expressed by planning commissioners during Wednesday's meeting, Mitch Dallas of Caltrans said his agency "has spent years" trying to design new railings that would meet safety standards and address concerns regarding aesthetics, public views and historical integrity.



PHOTOS/COURTESY CALTRANS

A comparison shows the subtle differences between Garrapata Bridge's existing railings (top) and the proposed railings (above).

See BRIDGE page 13A

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Food and family focused

An English black Labrador retriever, Zoe was bred to be shorter and stockier but with the majestic block head and soulful eyes characteristic of the British breed. Instead, she's taller and sleeker, but she does have the expressive eyes.

Her father, a large, sturdy dog, and her mother, smaller but not as slight as Zoe, are both AKC-certified retrievers and trained bird dogs.

Zoe is less motivated by birds and more inspired by food. As her veterinarian said, most labs are food-oriented. But this one goes above and beyond, to the point of being obsessed.

"When we walk through Carmel, Zoe goes from store to store, knowing which ones will offer her treats," her person said. "It's very embarrassing when she walks up to each counter and sits, silently waiting, feeling entitled."

Zoe, now 9, lives on the northernmost edge of town near Carmel Woods, and loves to go to the beach with her family — although she's the only one who loves to go into the water.

"The second we walk down the stairs to the sand, Zoe turns to us, waiting for us to throw a ball. If we forget to bring one, she runs off to find a stick to use,"



her person said. "If there's nothing to throw, she looks at us in deep disappointment and runs off to entertain herself in the water."

Although exuberant and energetic, her person said, Zoe can be a little submissive with other dogs. She's most comfortable with her family.

"According to my daughters, Zoe is my favorite child," her person said. "Actually, while she watches all of us, constantly looking to be sure we're there. When my daughter, the one who first brought her home, is with us, Zoe's eyes are 100 percent focused on her."

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Abundant otters off Cannery Row

By KELLY NIX

THERE ARE a lot of sea otters gathering in one part of Monterey Bay, and the powerful storms the Peninsula had this winter may be one of the reasons, according to Monterey Bay Aquarium officials.

While it's certainly not unusual to spot otters in the bay caring for their pups, cracking open shellfish or just playing, aquarium officials said there has been a sharp increase in rafts (groups of resting otters) just off Cannery Row.

"We began seeing larger than typical rafts in mid-January," Jess Fujii, manager of the Monterey Bay Aquarium's sea otter program told, The Pine Cone this week. "The numbers have varied. But we estimate 100 to 250 otters have been resting

along Cannery Row over the last few weeks."

Fujii explained that even when the population of otters peaked in the area last week, the numbers fluctuated throughout the day as some otters moved to other areas of the bay seeking food.

500 and counting

Fujii said otter surveys over the last several years have counted about 500 otters from Seaside to Point Lobos, and that on some days, as many as half of the entire population of the Peninsula's otters have been hanging around the Cannery Row area.

"It's not unusual for otters to congregate, especially following strong storms," she said. "There may be other factors that

contribute to these movements, but seeking shelter from storms and looking for kelp to rest in seem to be leading factors. But these large rafts are usually less visually accessible, so the recent large rafts along Cannery Row are attracting interest."

Fujii said that the entire southern sea otter population, including those in Monterey Bay, is estimated to be about 3,000.

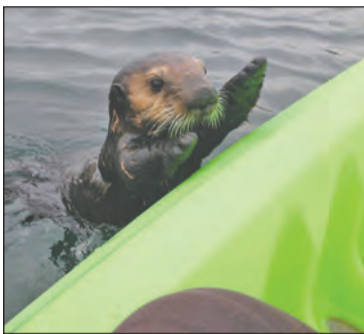
Kelp control

Sea otters eat bottom-dwelling creatures including clams, crabs, snails, abalone and urchins, the latter of which NOAA said will "often completely remove kelp plants by eating through their holdfasts," so otters

See OTTERS page 21A

Monterey Bay's otters are not only plentiful, they can be playful — including several incidents when they have jumped into kayaks. At left, in 2014 just off Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Below, in 2016 in Elkhorn Slough.

PHOTOS/PINE CONE FILE

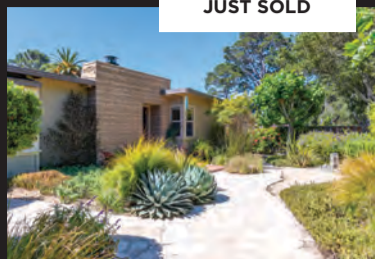


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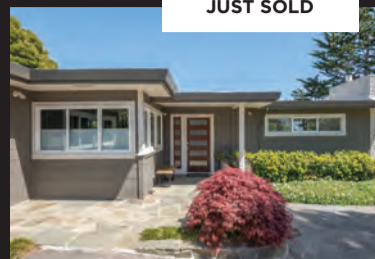


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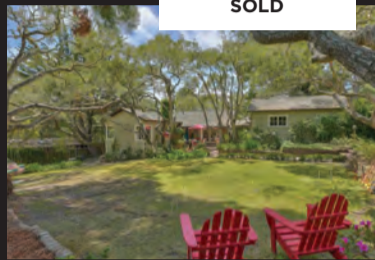


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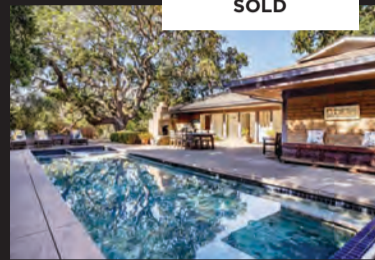


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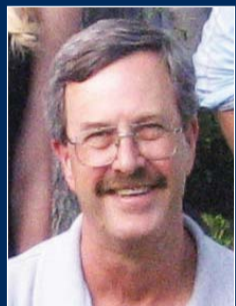
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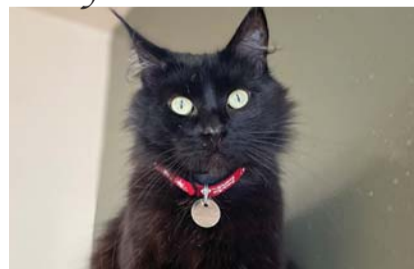
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Kitties of the Week

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Dorian 1 year old



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Hi, my name is Dorian! My mom Aphrodite and I came into the SPCA when our owner could no longer care for us. I love attention, playing and cuddling. I am a spunky cat that does loves to be in all the action. Me and my mom are looking for a fur-ever home that can care for both of us.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Wallets are safer inside the car

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Pacific Grove: Report of found missile in a backyard on Bishop Place.

Carmel area: Vehicle was towed from Carmel Rancho Boulevard and the 62-year-old male driver was arrested for multiple warrants.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of graffiti on city property on Dolores south of Sixth, possibly a week old. Person reported a city curb and trash can lid were marked with what appeared to be red and white marker/paint pen. Markings were unreadable, and there have been no other reports of the same to date. Public works notified of the marked areas.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found wallet on the sidewalk in the downtown area of Ocean west of Dolores. The owner was later contacted and came to the police department to

retrieve the wallet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported losing her wallet while visiting Carmel Beach.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject kicked a resident's front door. No entry made into the apartment on Forest Avenue. Door suffered minor damage.

Pacific Grove: Officers dispatched to a possible domestic violence situation on Grove Acre. Upon investigation it was determined no crime had occurred, and both parties advised they would stay separated for the night.

Pacific Grove: Female adult on Alder Street reported being sexually assaulted over the weekend.

Pebble Beach: Victim reported theft of personal documents on Sloat Road.

Carmel area: Two females shoplifted more than \$5,000 worth of merchandise from a grocery store at the Crossroads.

Carmel Valley: El Caminito Road church employee provided information to law enforcement because they were named in a lawsuit.

See **POLICE LOG** page 5RE
in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

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

Feb. 13 — Antonio Campos Hernandez, 50, was found guilty by jury of committing a lewd act upon a child, in violation of Penal Code section 288(a), stemming from an incident that occurred in October 2020. The offense is a violent felony and is considered a strike under California's three strikes law. The Honorable Jennifer J. O'Keefe presided over the trial.

In October 2020, Jane Doe, who was under 14 years old at the time, reported that she woke up in the middle of the night because Hernandez, a family member, was sexually assaulting her. Doe reported the incident to her mother within an hour. Upon hearing what occurred, Doe's mother immediately

gathered up all her children and their belongings and left the residence in the middle of the night. At trial, Doe bravely testified about the molestation and its effects on her.

Monterey County Sheriff Detective David Gonzalez investigated the case. District attorney investigator Pablo Andrade provided crucial follow-up investigation and assistance. Doe and her mother were assisted by victim advocates Alma Sanchez and Yanine Velasquez, as well as victim advocate K9 Odie.

The Hon. Judge Jennifer O'Keefe will sentence Hernandez on March 2. He faces up to eight years in state prison and will be required to register as a sex offender.

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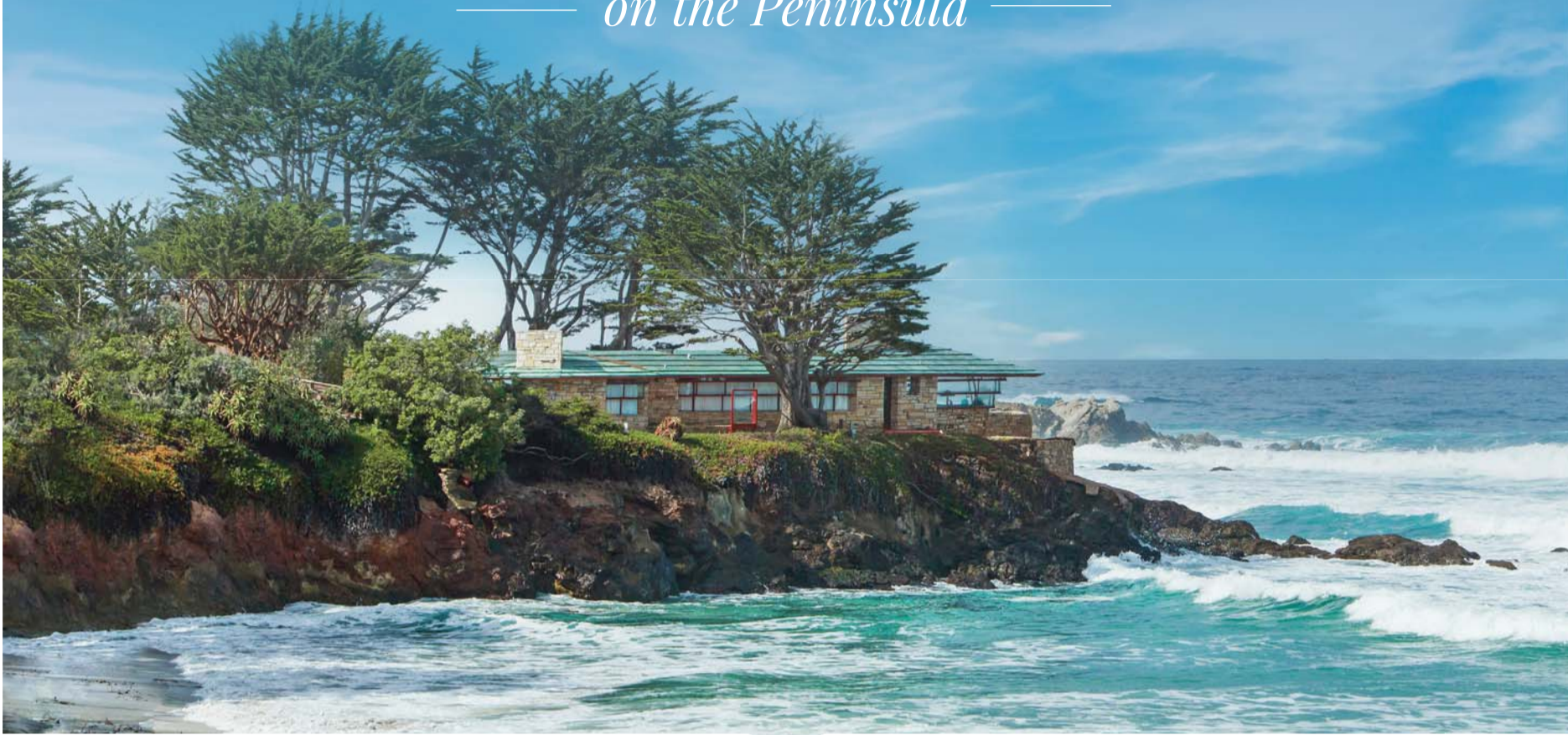
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RIBERA ROAD RESIDENTS OPPOSE PLAN FOR NEW SEWER LINES, PUMP STATION

By CHRIS COUNTS

A PLAN by the Carmel Area Wastewater District to upgrade sewer service in one of the Monterey Peninsula's most expensive and view-blessed neighborhood's has run into opposition from a group of residents who say something about the plan stinks.

Due to problems with the neighborhood's aging sewers, not to mention new water quality regulations, the wastewater district wants to install a lift station and four sewage pumps and replace two sections of the existing sewer pipeline within or immediately outside the backyards of about 20 homes off Ribera Road. The wastewater district says the sewer system is used by 52 homes.

But some neighbors insist that replacing the existing sewer line would be better than the lift station, which they said will cause "noxious odor, noise and visual impacts."

An attorney representing the neighbors, Krista Ostoich told The Pine Cone that about 15 homes "would be directly affected" by the project.

"It's the lift station that will emit the odor," she explained. "The four pumps will have to go in four backyards, and there's a lot of maintenance that will be required."

Ostoich insisted there's nothing wrong with the existing system. She said studies in 2013 confirmed it. "The gravity-flow sewer system has been there for as long as those homes have been there," she said.

According to the wastewater district, the new sewer line "would convey sewage by gravity flow to the new lift station at the end of Mariposa Drive," which overlooks

the Carmel River Lagoon, and will reduce the "potential environmental risk to the estuary while upgrading the sewer facilities."

At a Nov. 7, 2022, Carmel Highlands Land Use Advisory Committee meeting, some residents spoke out against the plan, including David Scopp, who called it "fatally flawed."

14 spills in 23 years

In a letter sent Feb. 8 to the Carmel Area Wastewater District, Harvey Packard of the Central Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board reported that the sewer line in the Ribera Road neighborhood is "60 years old and in poor condition." He also noted that there have been 14 sewage spills along the line in the past 23 years, including "one this past week."

Packard contends it's not feasible to simply replace the old line in its existing location because "this would likely result in continued sewage spills into Carmel Lagoon and would be less protective to water quality."

Packard noted that new rules by the State Water Resources Control Board require wastewater agencies to prioritize "condition assessments" for systems located on steep terrain, as well as those that are vulnerable to system failures or climate-change impacts. The letter also notes that new federal rules require wastewater agencies to address "threats from climate change."

The project is headed to the Monterey County Planning Commission, which was set to weigh in on it March 8, but the hearing has been postponed.

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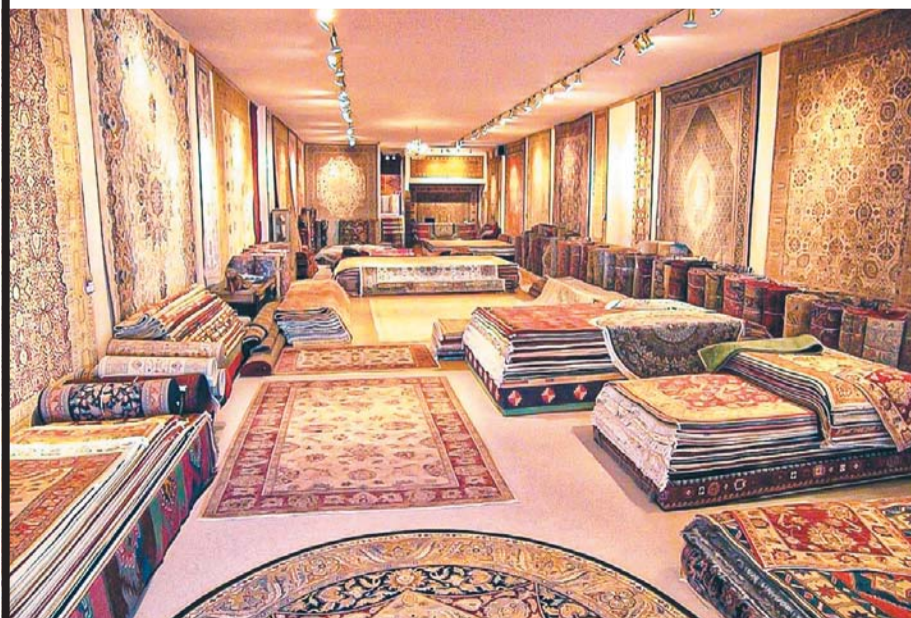
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Pharmacy burglars caught on video breaking door, jumping counter

By KELLY NIX

THIEVES ONCE again targeted a popular Pacific Grove pharmacy, but the medicinal loot they got away with amounted to a lot less than the damage they caused breaking into the business, the owner of the shop told The Pine Cone.

On Feb. 14, at about 2:25 a.m., two men broke the front glass door of Central Avenue Pharmacy at 133 15th St. Surveillance video shows them hurling a large rock at the door several times before breaking it, kicking in the broken glass panel, climbing in and hopping over the sales

counter toward the drugs.

Pharmacy owner Dana Gordon said his alarm company alerted him to the break-in.

“It took me probably less than 10 minutes to get there,” Gordon told The Pine Cone. “When I arrived, the police were outside.”

With firearms drawn, Pacific Grove Police officers entered the pharmacy and searched for the thieves, Gordon said, but they had already taken off.

The burglars “probably took less than \$50 worth of

See **BURGLARS** page 18A



PHOTOS/DANA GORDON

These images show thieves breaking into Central Avenue Pharmacy. They didn't get away with much but avoided capture.



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Council OKs more money for police, storm repairs, better surveillance

■ Spike in jewelry heists prompts worry

By MARY SCHLEY

HIGH-TECH VIDEO cameras, more overtime and higher salaries for police officers, storm recovery, inflation and other unanticipated expenses prompted city officials to request another \$1,298,512 at the council's midyear budget review Tuesday afternoon. According to assistant city administrator Maxine Gullo, those expenditures will be offset by an equal amount in cost savings elsewhere and a \$333,000 increase in expected hotel tax revenue. The 2022-2023 budget anticipates \$33,477,553 in spending, which comes to about \$88,000

per resident.

At the Feb. 21 special meeting, Gullo asked the council to authorize an increase of \$476,953 in salaries and benefits to pay for the new police labor contract approved last fall but retroactive to July 1, 2022, and to cover an unexpected \$150,000 in overtime due to one officer being out with a work-related injury. In addition, the new police chief is on paid leave for so-far-unexplained reasons and the commander is acting in his stead, and another officer position is vacant.

"Twenty percent of our police workforce is out, and that puts pressure on our overtime budget because we need to fill the ranks," city administrator Chip Rerig said.

Services and supplies are increasing by \$752,530, Gullo said, including \$109,500

for the police department for upgraded surveillance cameras, laptops for patrol vehicles, contract services and auto repairs.

Rerig said acting Police Chief Jeff Watkins met with 14 of the jewelers in the city who are "very much in support of the new camera system," made by Flock, which reads license plates and is more sophisticated than the pole cameras the police department uses now.

Councilwoman Alissandra Dramov suggested more officers should be on patrol. "Cameras don't take the place of boots on the ground," she said.

Dramov asked whether the labor agreements approved last year that called for reducing the police force in favor of paying those on staff more and giving them more duties is a model that's actually working.

"Are we as safe as we were prior to this new contract?" she asked. "I am hearing from the community that they want to see more police officers out in the field."

Rerig said the model and crime statistics will be evaluated.

Phil Finnerman, who owns Wilke's, told the council his store is one of four in town that have been burglarized or robbed during the last month-and-a-half. (Fourtane is the most recent victim, having suffered a break-in shortly before 6 a.m. Feb. 11. See story page 18A)

"In January, I had someone here from the Bay Area say, 'It's coming, get out of the way. When they realize how easy

Carmel is, you'll never be able to get rid of the bad guys,'" he said. In addition to more and better cameras, he recommended the city get more officers out on patrol to make it "uncomfortable" for criminals.

"I think we need more police presence, even if it means leaving police cars out with cameras in them," Finnerman said.

Mutt mitts again

Gullo listed other increases in services and supplies, including \$120,000 for contract services to help with various items, among them the traffic congestion and parking management project, ambulance consolidation with Monterey Fire and an assessment of the public works department.

She said \$25,000 in contract services is needed because the finance manager left, Microsoft licensing and air conditioning in the server room cost \$32,000, and one of the fire engines underwent \$54,000 of unexpected repairs. Gullo request \$10,000 more for ambulance supplies and fuel, \$2,030 more for preserving art at the library, and \$20,000 for a contractor to develop a landscape ordinance.

In addition, public works costs \$370,000 — including \$170,000 for cleaning up after last month's storms — for contract services for environmental issues, electric vehicle chargers, fuel, materials and supplies, Gullo said.

See **BUDGET** page 18A



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Hackers cut P.G. mayor’s speech short

By KELLY NIX

AN IMPORTANT speech by Pacific Grove Mayor Bill Peake had to be abruptly shut down Wednesday night when hackers infiltrated the online meeting system and inundated it with pornographic images and videos.

Peake was minutes into his annual State of the City address — which had been months in the making — when hackers disrupted it with explicit content.

“There were still images and video,” councilman Luke Coletti told The Pine Cone after the meeting. “It was raunchy.”

Peake said he was reading his State of the City speech when he heard noises over the Zoom software, which allows people to watch the meeting from their homes.

“I look over and staff is frantically trying to mute it,” Peake said. “They did not know what to do.”

An unknown number of Pacific Grove residents had tuned in to Peake’s address from home while there were about a dozen citizens who attended the meeting in person at council chambers at city hall. Peake said that they were “shocked” at the lewd content, which Peake himself was not able to see.

“My wife was watching from home, and she was shocked,” Peake said. He added that former P.G. Chamber of Commerce president “Moe Ammar was there,

and he said something to the effect of that it was ‘ugly.’ There was no laughing.”

Peake, who said his State of the City address will be rescheduled, added that “city staff was aware” of the potential for hacking, “and if they had set up the meeting differently, this would not have happened.”

Human error

City manager Ben Harvey, who apologized for the interruption, told The Pine Cone Wednesday night that “due to a staff error,” the Zoom format for Peake’s State of the City address “was not set up as a webinar, the type of meeting setting normally used for city council meetings, which allows for host control of attendees over their microphone, screen and ability to screen share.”

“The city has had a largely uneventful experience in using Zoom, due to checklists and experienced administrators on hand to oversee the effort,” Harvey added. “We will make certain to ensure that a check for this setting makes it onto our Zoom checklist going forward.”

Peake’s speech has been rescheduled for Feb. 28 at 6 p.m. at city hall.

Wednesday’s incident was similar to a July 2022 Carmel Forest and Beach Commission meeting, when online hackers infiltrated and interrupted it with expletives, a song with sexually explicit and racist lyrics and “unsavory images.”

Drivers on Highway 68 to see delays

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

MOTORISTS ON Highway 68 in Pacific Grove and Monterey will experience traffic delays of up to five minutes next week due to tree work, Caltrans said.

Beginning Monday Feb. 27 and continuing to Friday, March 3, traffic control will be in effect between Skyline Forest

Drive and Highway 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. California Highway Patrol will be on hand to help with traffic control, and message and directional signs will be in place to alert drivers. Caltrans spokesman Kevin Drabinski told The Pine Cone that the state roads agency will be removing recently downed trees, cutting any trees leaning over the highway and pruning work.

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Shoring under way on Scenic Road



PHOTO/MONTEREY COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS

Two weeks ago, a story in The Pine Cone incorrectly reported that nails 15 inches to 30 inches long would be driven into the bluff supporting a troubled section of Scenic Road to help stabilize it. Here are workers this week installing the nails, which are actually 15 feet to 30 feet long. The nails will "anchor and hold a mesh cover to contain the sand and material under the roadway," creating a short-term solution to ongoing erosion at the site.

In early January, high surf undermined the sandy bluffs that support the road, threatening its stability and the safety of motorists and pedestrians. Residents have lobbied county officials to find a long-term solution to protect the road since the mid-1990s.

Mystery helicopter lands in Big Sur

By CHRIS COUNTS

A PUZZLING scenario unfolded last weekend in Big Sur when a private helicopter parked for three days on a hilltop that falls within the Ventana Wilderness, and its pilot and a passenger were seen riding e-bikes along the Coast Ridge Road.

Not only is it illegal to land a private helicopter in the wilderness, but all trails on federal land in the region were closed Jan. 13 for 60 days due to storm damage. Also, a sign is posted at the start of the Coast Ridge Road declaring that e-bikes are not allowed on it.

According to Marcus Foster, who lives nearby, the helicopter first appeared in his neighborhood Feb. 17.

"I was outside and working on the ranch when it flew over real low," Foster told The Pine Cone. "It circled over the Ventana Inn before it disappeared."

Meanwhile, another resident, Troy Kropp, sent Foster a photo he took of the chopper, which had landed on a hilltop about 4 miles from the Ventana Inn. According to Foster, the helicopter was parked at the site through the Feb. 20.

On Monday morning, Foster

reported that he was walking up the Coast Ridge Road when he was passed by a man and a woman on e-bikes. He spoke briefly with them, and said he told them they weren't allowed to ride e-bikes on the road. He said they ignored his warning, and the man replied that he was headed up the road to where his helicopter was parked.

Foster said the helicopter took off a short time later. Andrew Madsen of the United States Forest Service confirmed that the incident did happen, but he declined to offer any comment. Another forest service official, D'Artanyan Ratley, said the incident is under investigation.



PHOTO/TROY KOPP

A private helicopter parked on public land in Big Sur was spotted last weekend, leading to all sorts of speculation, especially after its pilot and passenger were seen riding nearby on e-bikes.

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FIRE

From page 1A

house is burning down!” he recalled. “She staggered out there and saw a few flames by the back door. She had no idea the living room was fully engulfed.”

Once she realized how bad the fire was, she ran out of the back of the house and around the side. The smoke was so thick, Whitehead said, that he couldn't see anything, and for a panic-stricken moment, he thought she hadn't escaped.

“I thought for sure she was on the floor from the smoke,” he said, but he soon found her standing outside next to their car, stunned as she watched the home she'd lived in since she was 6 succumbing to the flames.

Their dog, Piglet, had been napping with her and got out safely, but three cats that were in the living room died in the blaze, according to Whitehead. So far, they've found the remains of two of them, but he suspects the third is in there, too.

A fourth cat, however, miraculously survived. She had been in a bedroom, and Whitehead said he asked the firefighters to break the window and rescue her.

“They did — they got her out. They

performed CPR and had an oxygen mask on this poor little cat and were pumping her chest, and she revived,” Whitehead said. A neighbor who's a veterinarian took over the kitty's care and rushed her to an emergency vet who kept her overnight.

“She's alive and well, and she's with us now,” he said Tuesday night. “We buried the other two today — that was tough. All the possessions can be replaced, but the animals, you can't replace them. Every one is unique.”

Livelihood and Halloween

Whitehead also runs his business, Central Coast Souvenirs, out of the house and said he lost about two-thirds of his merchandise. Some community members might also know him as the longtime owner of the magic store on Cannery Row, Zucchini's, which he had for 44 years before selling it to an employee a year ago because running two businesses had become too labor intensive.

The huge scale of the loss hasn't sunk in, yet, since they've been busy with insurance adjusters and contractors, but Whitehead noted all of their family memorabilia is gone. While his wife spent her childhood there, the couple had also lived in the home together for 35 years, amassing mementos alongside the copious and

elaborate Halloween decorations that have made them locally famous for the past quarter-century.

Paine, their neighbor, observed that the couple often hired people to help set up the expansive display — a full-time effort that took three weeks — for kids from the neighborhood and beyond. A typical Halloween night saw some 2,000 people walk through their haunted house.

“Every year, people ask us where we store all this stuff,” Whitehead said. He would tell them the home's rooms were full of it — and that the cats owned the main living quarters, anyway — while he and Stephanie hung out in the garage he converted into an office for his souvenir business and a den for fun.

“They think we're joking, but it's our life,” he said.

The fire took most of their decorations along with everything else, but some were stored outside and were spared. The

garage, separated by a firewall from the main house, didn't burn but has a lot of ash and dirt from the fire and firefighters' efforts to stop it, according to Whitehead.

Paine said the couple spent more than \$50,000 on decorations to make other people happy.

“That's not money they spent on themselves,” she said. “They really are the nicest people, and they're so kind. The neighborhood has really rallied around them.”

So far, the effort has raised \$6,175 toward the \$10,000 goal. Whitehead said he and his wife really hope to rebuild and stay in the neighborhood that's been their home for so long. To help, visit gofundme.com and search for “Carmel Halloween House fire.”

While the cause remains undetermined and is still under investigation, Curtis Rhodes of Cal Fire's Pebble Beach station said the blaze started in or near the living room.



The famous Halloween House that entertained trick-or-treaters (and their parents) in Mission Fields for a quarter-century burned to the ground Saturday night. A gofundme campaign will help the longtime owners.

PHOTO/STEPHANIE PAINE



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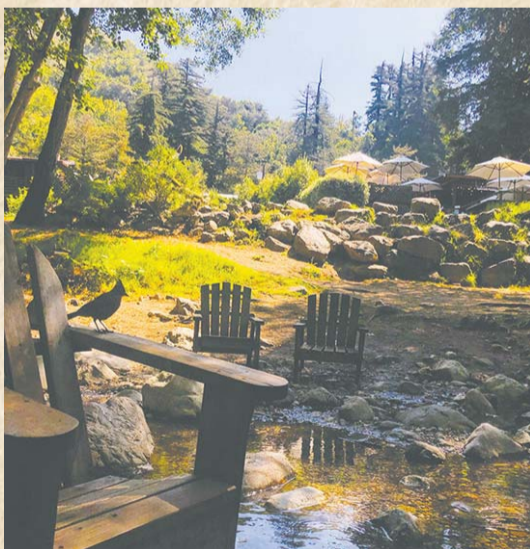
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PASTOR

From page 1A

design was also special, with the original owner spending “much time with Frank Lloyd Wright making sure it was so exceptional.”

The fact the home has a small private beach on its south side is also unique, Pastor noted.

Pastor, who lives in London and Monaco but also spends time in his home on Scenic Road near Ninth, said he’d heard rumors the Frank Lloyd Wright house’s owners were considering selling, “so we were ready when we received the news they were.”

An honor

Pastor’s longtime realtor, Tim Allen, who has facilitated his residential and commercial purchases in town — including three other Scenic Road homes and numerous commercial properties — said he was fortunate to connect Pastor with the sellers, who were represented by Jessica Canning of Sotheby’s International Realty.

“I’ve sold \$5 billion worth of real estate here — more than anybody — and this is an incredible, iconic property,” Allen said. “I was so fortunate and so glad to be able to help on that one. This property is an incredible piece of architecture.

When Pastor purchased the house, he bought its contents, too, including letters between the architect and Walker, according to Allen.

Canning said she and her team were selected by the sellers following several interviews last year, but the house never even hit the market.

“The buyer saw it and wanted to keep it private, so we came to terms,” she said. “The entire family came to consensus that it was time to sell. It was a very emotional sale for all involved.”

Canning said she and her team were honored to have been chosen to handle the transaction.

“It’s a landmark property, so it’s a big deal for everybody,” she said.

Over the years, Walker’s descendants have been dedicated stewards of the property, fighting for the permits

from the city and the California Coastal Commission to maintain it. In 2017, work was done to repair the “ship’s prow” and the stone surrounding the home, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. In 2019, the city council approved a Mills Act contract in which the owners pledged to at least 10 years of maintenance, rehabilitation and upkeep in exchange for a tax break. At the time, the house was assessed at under \$600,000, since it had never changed hands.

“The house is in very good order throughout and was very well maintained by the previous owners. It has been in the same family for the past 70 years,” Pastor said. “I intend to keep it in my family for at least the next 70 years, too. It will of course be important to monitor the house due to its proximity to the sea, but we are ready for this. We will make sure to respect this house as the previous owners have done.”

While Henderson and his relatives occasionally opened the home to the public, including the Carmel Heritage Society’s annual home and garden tour, Pastor said he’s unsure whether he’ll continue that tradition.

“My family are very private, so this is something we are still looking to understand further,” he said.

One thing that’s certain, he said, is that the home — which was featured in the iconic 1959 film, “A Summer Place,” starring Sandra Dee and Troy Donahue — will be used by him and his family alone, not let out to vacationers.

Forge property, too

Pastor’s commercial real estate company, Esperanza Carmel Commercial LLC, also purchased the Forge in the Forest at Junipero and Fifth from the Profeta family for \$5.4 million in a deal that closed Friday. The transaction includes the building housing the restaurant and the three studio apartments above it. The restaurant will continue to be owned and managed by Greg and Carolyne Profeta.

“We were very pleased to come to an agreement to purchase it and look forward to making improvements to the property in due course,” said Chris Mitchell, Esperanza Carmel’s managing director. “It is important to us to help to keep Carmel the charming and historic seaside town we all know and love.”

Representing Pastor, Allen said he brokered this transaction after the Profetas came to him with their desire to sell and knowing his connection with Pastor.

“Patrice is very sensitive to Carmel, to the people, to the industry and businesses that are here, and the small businesses,” Allen said. “It’s a great place he knows over time he can preserve and improve” with Greg Profeta at the helm.

Mitchell said Profeta and his family will continue to own and operate the restaurant as Esperanza looks for ways to improve the property that will benefit the owner and the business.

“Greg and his family will continue to run this historic Carmel restaurant,” Mitchell said.

‘Well maintained and upgraded’

Meanwhile, Pastor and his company are still considering their options regarding the property.

“There are no short-term plans to change the restaurant or the property in a substantial way, other than generally ensuring it is well maintained and upgraded,” Mitchell said. “It will remain ‘business as usual’ at this wonderful Carmel institution. In the longer term, we will need to see, but again this will be in conjunction with the running of the business.”

Mitchell recommended residents and visitors dine at the Forge in the Forest “to see for themselves how wonderful it is.”

These two landmark acquisitions add to Pastor’s considerable portfolio in Carmel that started with the purchase of his first Scenic Road home in 2015. He subsequently bought two others and demolished one to make way for a pool and pool house that have since been completed.

He also bought the former Colonial Terrace Inn, which is being renovated and will reopen in the spring under David Fink and his Mirabel Group, and purchased the L’Auberge Carmel building, three commercial properties on Dolores Street — including The Pit at Fifth Avenue — another building on Ocean between Dolores and Lincoln, the Eastwood Building and adjacent property on San Carlos Street, the Wagner building on Lincoln, an office and apartment on Seventh Avenue, and Rocky Point Restaurant down the coast.

Rocky Point is the only property he’s bought outside the city limits so far.

“He’s not buying for cash flow,” Allen said, but for future generations of his family. “Very few people would do what he’s doing, because it wouldn’t make sense.”

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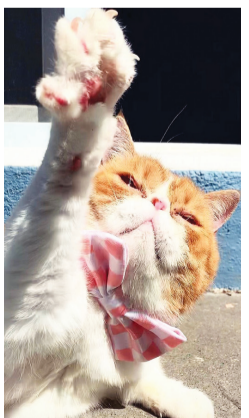
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BRIDGE

From page 1A

“The railings were constructed in 1931 and are damaged beyond repair,” Dallas said. “The new railings must meet modern safety standards. We’ve gone to great lengths to accommodate the design and match it as closely as possible.”

While some have suggested that a lower speed limit would lessen the need to beef up the railings, Dallas dispelled the idea.

“Lowering the speed limit won’t help,” he insisted. “People will still drive faster than speed limit. “We have to design the railings for the speed people are actually traveling.”

‘This is not right’

A planning commissioner who lives in Big Sur, Martha Diehl, was unable to attend the hearing, and even if she did, she would have had to recuse herself from the vote because she lives so close to the bridge. Nevertheless, Diehl added her voice to those who don’t like the railings Caltrans has proposed.

“The views through the existing open balustrade railings are iconic,” Diehl wrote to county planning official Philip Angelo. “They are featured in the foreground of movies and TV series, in the background of every local and regional newscast, define the Big Sur International Marathon and the Tour d’Elegance, and grace millions of walls all over the world. What happens to these bridges really is of enormous importance. We absolutely must get it right.”

Diehl also criticized what she called a “piece-meal approach” to replacing railings alongside all

seven of Big Sur’s historic bridges. She suggested Caltrans needs to adopt a set of design guidelines that are consistent for all seven bridges before deciding what to do with any one of them.

“The seven Big Sur historic bridges are a set,” she added. “Together, they provide a common theme that is an integral part of the Highway 1 driving experience.”

At Wednesday’s hearing, a number of locals also spoke out against the new railings, including Christina McGinnis of the group Keep Big Sur Wild.

“This is not just any project,” McGinnis said. “This is a repair of an historical resource. These bridge railings should not be modernized due to their intrinsic historical value.”

Several who spoke also suggested Caltrans should focus its efforts on more pressing safety concerns, like the ongoing traffic quagmire at Bixby Bridge.

Before the vote, several planning commissioners signaled their opposition to the new railings, including Amy Roberts, who said she isn’t convinced “this is the right project for this bridge,” and Francisco Mendoza, who suggested “there has to be a way” to replace the railings with new ones that look the same as the old ones.



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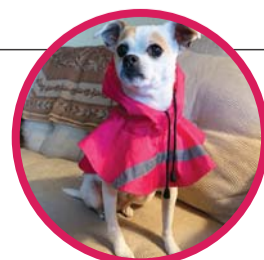


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RULES

From page 1A

that was really intentional,” Swanson said, because they are “additions to the great bones that we already have” in the existing residential design guidelines. The new version is a “refinement, expansion and polishing” of the guidelines being used now.

Meanwhile, the city lacks much in the way of commercial design guidelines, so the draft released last week is entirely new.

Do your homework

To help people track and understand the proposed changes to what many residents, designers, architects, landscapers, contractors and business owners would consider the city’s most important and far-reaching rules,

Swanson provided links for a “reader’s guide” to the new documents and the drafts themselves.

Each document now begins with a list of “guiding principles” that were drafted by the steering committee assembled to provide input and feedback on the revisions.

“One of the big things right out at the beginning is those guiding principles,” Swanson said. “That’s sort of like the test: Those are going to be used to create a checklist that when you submit an application, you have to explain how your project rises to the guiding principles of the design guidelines.”

“All improvement projects shall comply with these principles,” the guidelines begin, including:

- Restore and enhance the forest in all improvement projects: private, public, and otherwise.
- Subordinate every built structure to the character of the forest, natural environment, and to the natural features on its own site.
- Keep every built structure modest and simple.

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■ Fit every built structure within its neighborhood context.

■ Design every property with authentic and consistent details.

The documents have been formatted to make them easier to navigate, according to Swanson, and to connect specific guidelines with related city regulations.


He emphasized that the guidelines are just first drafts that will receive a lot of input from public officials and the community before they are adopted.

“We still have lots of public process and review time left to go, which is going to include a second draft of these documents based on the feedback we receive over the coming couple of months,” he said.

Next steps include receiving feedback from the steering committee, hosting a community meeting and receiving feedback from the public, and having a workshop with the planning commission on the drafts to receive their feedback.


Staff will then present all of the new information to the city council and receive input on the drafts, and will subsequently revise the documents based on all of that.

The reader’s guide and drafts can be found online at ci.carmel.ca.us/post/long-range-planning-initiatives.



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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **THE CARDBOARDER, 147 Luzon Rd., Seaside, CA 93955.**
Registered Owner(s): ANDRUS JONES, 147 Luzon Rd., Seaside, CA 93955.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 30, 2023.
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).
Date signed: Jan. 30, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 30, 2023.
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: Feb. 17, 24; March 3, 10, 2023. (PC 227)

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: PKDFR INC., 210 Pine Garden Lane, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
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Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 16, 2018.
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S/Patrick Ryan, President
Date: Feb. 16, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 16, 2023.
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: Feb. 24; March 3, 10, 17, 2023. (PC 229)

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **AMERICA SHUTTERS, 65844 Dixie St., Bradley, CA 93426.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 515, San Miguel, CA 93451.
Registered Owner(s): RAMIRO ALCAZAR BARAJAS, 352 10th St., San Miguel, CA 93451.
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Date signed: Feb. 15, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 15, 2023.
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Publication Dates: Feb. 24; March 3, 10, 17, 2023 (PC 228)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20230249
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ULTIMATE GARAGE FLOORS MONTEREY, 11 Harrow Court, Seaside, CA 93955.**
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S/Tiffany Lynn Coopersmith, Secretary
Date: Feb. 3, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 3, 2023.
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: Feb. 24; March 3, 10, 17, 2023. (PC 230)

Pasadera Concoors canceled

By MARY SCHLEY

ONE OF the newest (and earliest) Car Week events, the Pasadera Concoors, is not happening this year and may never return, according to founder Rick Barnett and Pasadera's general manager, Will Pickering.

Barnett said the Club at Pasadera has received more lucrative and less labor-intensive offers from automotive manufacturers that want to use the grounds during the Peninsula's famous auto week, prompting it to go in a different direction.

"The club has been receiving so many inquiries from manufacturers about using the facility that they're not going to do the concoors this year," Barnett said. "So that's a disappointment."

Pickering confirmed there will be no Pasadera Concoors.

"I am disappointed we will be letting it go but also happy that we can save nine months of work and invest that time and energy in other areas," Pickering said. "I am not exactly sure what Car Week will look like for us yet. We have a few things up in the air still."

In fact, he said, it could be the end of the line for the show, which debuted in 2019 to raise funds for a few local charities and featured vintage and new rare and beautiful cars, as well as daily drivers, artfully displayed around the Pasadera clubhouse

grounds.

"My guess is the concoors on the Friday before Car Week how we had it is likely not returning," Pickering said. "But possibly a different show could replace it."

Small rally planned

As a result, Barnett's Coast to Copper Blossom Trail Run that debuted last year to support the concoors and celebrate the start of car show season has also been sidelined. But, Barnett said, several of the drivers who participated in last March's multiday drive from the Monterey Peninsula to Copperopolis and back told him that if he wasn't organizing a tour this year, they were going to do a rally anyway. As a result, Barnett and his wife "decided to do it casually."

The March 17-19 drive will still have Copperopolis as a destination but will include 18 cars instead of the 40 or so that participated last year and will start with breakfast at the Tuck Box in Carmel. The route will include a visit to Knights Ferry — home of the longest covered bridge west of the Mississippi — lunch at the Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite and Sunday brunch in the Sierra foothills town of Murphys, with overnight stays in Copperopolis and a reception at the Copper Valley Club, among other activities.

"We've ended up with some fun things to do," he said.

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EVENTS

From page 1A

show was in the books.

It was a full-time job for the couple, Wright noted, and "the bigger the event, the more lead time you need."

"That's not to say something COTA-like isn't going to come back in the future, it just won't this year," she said. "I think we'll have a big event return to Carmel sometime in the next few years."

Pebble Beach Concoors organizers have also told Wright they won't be bringing the tour through town as they had for years before Covid shut everything down. The trip in and out of downtown, with a stop for a couple of hours while drivers and guests enjoyed a catered lunch in the park, presented logistical and mechanical challenges, especially getting the 100 or so rare collector cars down Ocean Avenue, through the Carmel Gate and back up into Pebble Beach, according to Wright.

"I've told them that if they want to bring any kind of event back to town," whether a tour or some other smaller effort, "to keep us in mind," she said.

Acura, maybe

The Prancing Ponies show featuring female car owners will be back on Ocean Avenue on Thursday, Aug. 17, Wright said, after relocating to the city's main drag on a new day in 2022. Previously, the show had been held in the area of Dolores and Sixth on Wednesday of Car Week.

Wright said a few others have submitted applications for small-scale events, such as those featuring a particular marque, but details like dates and locations remain undecided. As it did last year, Acura might take over Devendorf Park for a day. In general, Wright is seeing applications for events with smaller footprints and a more local presence. She's received three and has several others pending.

Wright said she plans to provide an update to the city council at its March meeting.



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February 8th
Photo by DMT Imaging



RIBBON CUTTING - WAYLAND PROPERTIES
February 16th
Photo by DMT Imaging

Relaxing zoning, finding water, changing rules key to housing fixes

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH A mandate to pave the way for 349 more residences over the next eight years in a town that's already built out, has almost no available water and prides itself on strict design and development rules, city officials will hold a community meeting Feb. 28 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

"We don't have to build anything, but we have to plan for it," planning director Brandon Swanson said Friday, when he announced the upcoming workshop. "We would like to talk to you to hear your ideas about incentives and how to do it in a way that looks and acts and feels like Carmel-by-the-Sea."

One topic of conversation will be a study by Chris Blakney of consultant ECONorthwest, which was hired to identify issues that thwart or discourage new housing, recommend how to ease those and suggest potential

redevelopment sites.

The 36-page analysis, which is available at ci.carmel.ca.us/post/long-range-planning-initiatives, describes current conditions, including high real estate prices and rents, the large number of vacation homes and other impediments. Blakney notes many of the rules don't help, either, since structures can't be taller than two stories and limits on floor area make developing affordable housing and other small market-rate homes challenging.

In a thorough analysis that focuses on the commercial and multifamily-residential areas, Blakney identifies several underutilized public and private properties that could be redeveloped, including the city's Vista Lobos parking lot at Torres and Third and the north lot at Sunset Center, as well as the Red Cross and Carmel Realty buildings at Dolores and Eighth, the Pine Inn parking lot,

Bruno's Market, a couple of churches, Wells Fargo Bank, and Patrice Pastor's Ulrika Plaza and JB Pastor Building projects on Dolores — both of which have experienced pushback from city officials.

To meet the state's housing requirement, the analysis recommends the city reconsider its "overly restrictive development standards," adopt "objective design standards" and streamline the permit process, create an accessory dwelling unit program, rezone areas to allow more housing density, create "an inventory of single-story commercial properties with opportunities for densification," and "play an active role in regional efforts to improve access to water resources and water credits and facilitate prioritizing water credits for affordable housing."

The workshop will take place in council chambers and via Zoom. Find more information at ci.carmel.ca.us.

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CARMEL VALLEY, CA**

Early morning break-in at Fourtane

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A THIEF forced entry into Fourtane Estate Jewelers at Lincoln and Ocean at 5:45 a.m. Feb. 11, and while the alarm was triggered, Carmel P.D.'s response was

canceled because someone responsible for the store thought construction workers had set it off by mistake, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Jacob Clifford.

"CPD units were dispatched to Fourtane for a burglary alarm but were canceled

by the alarm company because Fourtane advised the alarm company of construction scheduled for that same morning," he said. "They believed the construction crew must have triggered the alarm."

Unfortunately, that wasn't the case, and police were sent to the store around 7 a.m. after the job foreman discovered the break-in.

"Surveillance footage showed us the suspect forced entry into the store,

smashed a display case with a hammer and stole several items of jewelry," Clifford said, with the entire heist taking less than a minute. "We're still waiting on a list of taken items and total loss amount."

Clifford said the city's traffic cameras captured images of numerous cars entering and leaving town around that time, but the license plates were only recorded for about half of them, and the investigation is ongoing.

BUDGET

From page 8A

Finally, capital outlays should be updated to allocate \$69,029 more: \$22,972 for two electric vehicles for the planning and building department, \$5,702 more for the new fire engine that had been budgeted at \$880,000, and \$40,355 for emergency HVAC repairs at Sunset Center.

Reductions in liability insurance and unspent capital outlay will offset most of those new expenses, along with increasing the estimated transient occupancy tax increases by \$333,000 to \$7 million.

Shirley Moon, who leads the cleanup efforts along the Scenic Road pathway, said the council should find a way to pay for the new pink mutt mitts that are making

it easier for those picking up trash to find discarded poop bags.

She asked the council to allocate more money for cleaning up after the tourists it spends so much to draw here.

"We are critically out of balance when it comes to the amount dedicated to promoting Carmel-by-the-Sea and the amount dedicated to offsetting the damage done or increased maintenance required due to the extreme level of visitors," she said.

"We're one of the few cities where one of the toughest topics for discussion is mutt mitts," Mayor Dave Potter observed.

He also noted there's no way to accurately forecast revenues and expenses, and he thanked Gullo and Rerig for their work on the budget.

The council unanimously approved the amendments. Councilman Bobby Richards was absent.

BURGLARS

From page 7A

codeine," Gordon said. "The only thing they took is liquid codeine-type products."

With the door broken and unsecured, Gordon stayed inside the pharmacy overnight until business hours when he could call someone to fix it. He said police officers also monitored the business overnight.

"The police were great," he said.

The damage the criminals caused to the door amounts to several hundred dollars, according to Gordon, who said that he also has to take a detailed drug inventory, a time-consuming process which must be done after a burglary to account for losses.

"The cost and time of the aftermath of something like this is much more expensive than the actual cost of the product," Gordon explained.

Other surveillance video footage shows the two men casing the outside of the business before breaking in.

Police Chief Cathy Madalone told The

Pine Cone that detectives are investigating the crime, but as of Tuesday had not seen surveillance footage from the pharmacy.

It may be difficult to identify the men, who were wearing masks and hoodies.

Hit before

Central Avenue Pharmacy, which has been in business for 31 years, has been struck by burglars and robbers nine times, Gordon said. He also said that last week's burglary prompted him to beef up security and fortify the doors. "They are going to have a harder time getting inside," he added.

In September 2009, Monterey man Brennan Tiffany was arrested for robbing Central Avenue Pharmacy after giving a clerk a note claiming he was armed with a gun and demanding oxycontin. Tiffany got away with about 400 pills. But the quick-acting employee wrote his license plate number down, and he was arrested. Tiffany, who said he was addicted to the painkiller, pleaded guilty to the robbery and two others, and was sentenced to four years in prison.



Wayne Downey




Ron Locicero



Joseph (Joe) Olaeta



Tricia (Trish) Kelly Ramirez



Dr. Erin Sullivan



Glenn Tickner

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ELIZABETH SYME MOUNTFORD

1942-2022

ELIZABETH, AKA LIZ, BETSI, OR RAINBOW, PASSED AWAY ON DECEMBER 24, 2022. SHE WAS BORN IN YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO BUT GREW UP IN MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA.

SHE GRADUATED FROM MONTEREY HIGH SCHOOL IN 1960 AND THEN MOVED TO THE BAY AREA, WHERE SHE PURSUED MANY CAREERS, INCLUDING GRAPHIC ARTS, JEWELRY DESIGN AND SECRETARIAL WORK FOR THE ACLU.

SHE WILL BE REMEMBERED FOR HER BIG HEART, CONTAGIOUS LAUGH, UNIQUE FASHION SENSE AND SPIRITED TAP DANCING.

SHE WAS PRECEDED IN DEATH BY HER PARENTS, MYRTLE AND HOWARD MOUNTFORD; AND HER BROTHER AND SISTER-LAW, FRED AND CAROLYN (ARCOLEO) MOUNTFORD. SHE LEAVES BEHIND NIECES AND NEPHEWS AND MANY FRIENDS WHO ADORED HER.

CSUMB show celebrates artist who died last year

A PAINTER and sculptor who moved from an unfulfilling career in advertising to an extraordinary one in fine arts is the subject of an exhibit, "Spirituality, Kinship and the Human Condition," at Cal State Monterey Bay in Marina.

Curated by CSUMB educators Amalia Mesa-Bains and Angelica Muro, the exhibit includes representational and abstract acrylic and oil paintings, clay board etchings, and bronze and marble sculptures by Carole Pavlo, who died of cancer in 2022 at the age of 80.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

A one-time commercial artist, Pavlo switched to fine art after a 1995 flood in Mission Fields destroyed many of her work files, supplies, and materials. She received praise for her new endeavor, but was hesitant to display it.

"Despite valiant efforts by friends and family to encourage public showings of her work, Carole limited the displays to just two, both at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts," her obituary reported.

Into the light

A profile of Pavlo in the April 23, 2021, Pine Cone brought attention to the artist's creative achievements. According to Pavlo's longtime partner, Josina Makau, the article "proved to be important in ways we hadn't anticipated."

"With her passage from this world a year later, she left behind an extraordinary corpus of as yet unexhibited works," Makau explained. "The newspaper's insights into her distinctive gifts played a valuable role in bringing her work into the light."

The show can be seen in CSUMB's Visual and Public Art Exhibitions and Project Space, which is located in Building 70 at 3127 Intergarrison Road. The gallery is open weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

■ Auction recalls early artist

An important California artist who spent his last days in Carmel, painter Xavier Martinez left behind an impressive

See **ART** page 46A



This piece of sculpture was created by the late artist Carole Pavlo, who is the subject of an exhibit that's on display at Cal State Monterey Bay.

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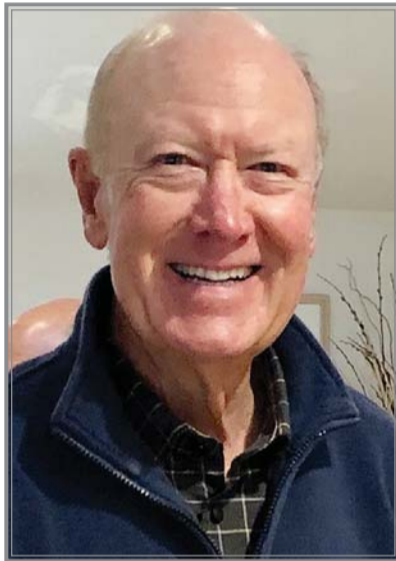
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EUGENE MICHAU DOWLEN

August 23, 1950 to February 12, 2023

One can honestly say that if you knew Gene Dowlen, you liked him. He was a loving, caring, thoughtful and loyal person with an enthusiastic zest for life. He was a man of honor and integrity. Gene loved his family, his friends, and his sports. He had a never-ending desire to travel and was always up for a good party. He passed away on Saturday, February 12, 2023, after a long battle with dementia that robbed him of his memory and his ability to communicate. Our family and friends are making every effort to remember the happy, warm person we knew before this devastating disease took over.



Gene was born on August 23, 1950, in Miami to Leonidas Washington Dowlen (Buddy) and Marie Louise Smith Dowlen (Babe). He grew up in Coral Gables, Florida surrounded by a loving family. As a child, Gene loved playing golf with his mother, father and many friends. He maintained his love for golf his entire life. He loved his times at Camp Pinnacle in Hendersonville, NC, achieving the top honor of Dobson Camper. He enjoyed relating stories of his summers there with his buddies. Gene attended Coral Gables High School, where he was a member of Crescent Club, a high school fraternity. He delighted in playing on the school's very competitive high school golf team.

Ever the ultimate Gator, Gene attended The University of Florida. He joined the Phi Delta Theta fraternity where he made many friends. For years after, Gene shared the passion for Gator football with his father-in-law, Bob Bonner. Saturday games became a lifelong ritual for them both. In his senior year, he started dating freshman Lane (Laney) Bonner. Gene knew Laney previously through his good friend, golf partner and Laney's brother, Bob Bonner.

After graduation, Gene moved back to Coral Gables. He and Laney married on June 23, 1973. After two years of married life, they decided to move, along with Laney's family, to the Monterey Peninsula where they all built the Wendy's franchise company named Wenwest, Inc. For many years, the corporation owned nine restaurants in the Monterey/Salinas area and the San Francisco Bay Area, ultimately selling five of them. He cared deeply about his office colleagues and restaurant personnel, resulting in many long-term, dedicated employees. Gene loved his job, interacting with his workers and warmly conversing with customers. He owned and operated Wenwest for 46 years. He was one of the longest franchisees in Wendy's history.

Gene and Laney's son Matthew was born in 1977 and their daughter, Evans, in 1980. He was an adoring, dedicated, and active father, relishing in his children's school events, sports, and performances. He treasured the wonderful family adventures including traveling, camping and skiing. One of his favorite family adventures was the road trip, visiting campsites all throughout Europe when Matty and Evans were young adults.

Gene's passion for travel inspired many marvelous trips across the world. For many years, his pilot brother-in-law, Clifton Bonner, offered him his companion pass, allowing Gene to go almost anywhere he desired. He was proud of his country count of 60. He and Laney loved driving throughout the countries, getting to know the people, culture, food and lifestyle of the different regions. They also enjoyed the occasional cruise, sometimes with his brother and sister-in-law, Lon and Dale Dowlen. He particularly relished trips with the travel group of friends affectionately known as the Villa People. Everywhere he went, he charmed the locals with his respect, kindness, and excitement. His best-loved expedition of all time was the safari in South Africa, Zambia and Botswana.

Another passion of his was watching as much San Francisco Giants baseball as possible, supporting the 49ers, the Miami Dolphins, and of course the Florida Gators. He basically thought he was on the field playing along with them.

Throughout the years, Gene was active in his community, his church, and his clubs. He was a longtime member of The Monterey Peninsula Country Club, The Beach and Tennis Club, and The Stillwater Yacht Club. His golf game continued, even after the dementia took hold. He visited the driving range daily for his last four years, hitting every club in his bag. He played golf with his son Matty, who eventually had to hand him the proper club.

Having grandchildren was pure joy for Gene. His love for Haley and Miles was unsurpassed. He eagerly babysat, traveled, played sports and attended their games and birthday parties. They returned his love easily and happily. He was also very attentive to his mother-in-law, Sarah Bonner, whom he adored.

In the last two years as his disease progressed, Gene was extremely lucky to have the love and support of his children and their partners. They spent much time with him giving him amazing attention and care. He definitely knew they cherished him even if he wasn't sure of their names. He was truly blessed to have them in his corner. Gene and Laney would have been married 50 years on June 23, 2023.

Gene is survived by his wife, Laney; son Matthew Dowlen (girlfriend Kate Zaliznock); daughter, Evans Hood (Mike); and grandchildren Haley and Miles Hood. He is also survived by his brother, Lon Dowlen (Dale); his brother-in-law, Robert Bonner (Cindy), his brother-in-law, Clifton Bonner; one niece and four nephews.

We are happy Gene now has his mind back and is playing golf in heaven. To quote his often-recited words, "Let a smile be your umbrella and make it a great day!"

A memorial service will be held at Church in the Forest at Stevenson School on Saturday, February 25, 2023, at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, his family suggests donations to the Alzheimer's Foundation.

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Pirate crew sails the Flying Junior to haul off San Francisco gold

TWO WEEKENDS ago, at a place called Treasure Island, a pair of steely eyed Pirates from a school named after Robert Louis Stevenson fought a two-day battle

Max McCormick, the skipper, and senior Stevie Thomsen, his crew, outmaneuvered Northern California's best high school sailors in their 13-foot Flying Junior sloop, winning the Gold Division of two separate NorCal Sailing Regattas on back-to-back days.

On Feb. 11, the duo won three of seven races and finished high enough in the other four to take the first-place overall trophy in the NorCal 5 Gold Regatta, an 18-boat varsity-level competition.

The following day, with 19 boats in the water, they won two of six races at Nor-Cal 6 en route to another overall championship at the same venue — Treasure Island's Clipper Cove on San Francisco Bay.

"San Francisco Bay is much more of a sailing mecca than the little ol' Monterey Peninsula. From the St. Francis Yacht Club, to the San Francisco Yacht Club, to Richmond Yacht Club and Redwood City — all of those places have pretty big junior programs, which traditionally translates into more competitiveness," said Jack McAleer, Stevenson's former head coach, who since 2018 has assisted Pirates' current head coach, Bradley Schoch. "I think it's fair to say that Max and Stevie hadn't been exposed to as much high-level competition.

But sometimes that can work both ways, McAleer added, "because kids are going to get more individual attention in Monterey Bay, and a coach like Bradley can nurture a young sailor along pretty well. He's definitely a key to the success of the team right now."

It's not the first time



PHOTO/STEVENS SCHOOL

Teamwork and exceptional communication skills are strengths of Thomsen (left), who mans the crew position in the sloop, and McCormick (right), the skipper.

Stevenson boats have won the Gold trophy two days in a row — in fact, the Pirates did it in November of 2021 at Alameda Island when Ryan Marquess and Abbie Zhang took Saturday's regatta, then Carmen Berg (currently at Yale University, where she was voted "Freshman Recruit of the Year") and Harry Marquess (Ryan's brother) were overall winners on Sunday.

But the last time the same pairing won back-to-back regattas? "It's probably been quite a while since that happened," McAleer said.

Different responsibilities

McCormick, whose home is five minutes from Monterey Harbor, is the son of a lifelong sailor and a Stevenson faculty member (Bob McCormick teaches biology and environmental science at the high school), and also learned some skills by participating in summer sailing camps at

the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club. As skipper, he occupies the real position in the sloop, handling the main sail and the rudder, and monitoring currents and wind nearest the boat.

Thomsen, a boarding student from landlocked Sacramento, was essentially a sailing novice as a freshman at Stevenson as a freshman, but blossomed and learned well enough to be recruited by Connecticut College. As the crew, Thomsen manages the smaller sail — the jib — from the front position, typically facing backwards.

"I'm basically looking in all directions, watching for changes in wind direction at other places on the course and keeping Max informed about what the boats behind us are doing," Thomsen said. "If I see a boat that's about to get in our way, I can say, 'Hey, they're about to tack,' and we

See SPORTS next page

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

against a formidable fleet of adversaries, stole all the gold and then sailed into the sunset with it.

There are no parrots, peglegs or eyepatches in this tale, but Stevenson junior



Stevie Thomsen (left) a senior, and Max McCormick won the top trophy on back-to-back days against Northern California's best sailing schools at Treasure Island.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230115 STEVENSON SCHOOL
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **LUCERO TRUCKING, 943 Sloat Drive, Salinas, CA 93907.**
Registered Owner(s): DON MARTIN LUCERO, 943 Sloat Drive, Salinas, CA 93907.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1996.
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/Don Martin Lucero
Date signed: Jan. 17, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 17, 2023.
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: Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2023. (PC 201)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 23CV000260
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, JULIETA PASCUAL AKINS, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: JULIETA PASCUAL AKINS
Proposed name: JULIETA NAVALON AKINS
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: April 7, 2023
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
DEPT: 14
The address of the court is 1200 Agujaito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Carrie M. Panetta
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Jan. 26, 2023
Publication Dates: Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2023. (PC 202)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 23CV000309
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, RODOLFO BRAVO, aka RUDY ROY BRAVO, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: RODOLFO BRAVO, aka RUDY ROY BRAVO
Proposed name: RUDY ROY BRAVO
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: Mar. 24, 2023
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
DEPT: 14
The address of the court is 1200 Agujaito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Carrie M. Panetta
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Jan. 31, 2023
Publication Dates: Feb. 10, 17, 24; March 3, 2023. (PC 205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230197
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. STONEPINE
2. STONEPINE ESTATE
3. DOUBLE H RANCH COUNTRY INN
150 East Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
Registered Owner(s): GORDON HENTSCHEL, 150 East Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
NOEL HENTSCHEL, 150 East Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
This business is conducted by a married couple.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 14, 1984.
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/Gordon Hentschel
Date signed: Jan. 17, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 17, 2023.
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: Feb. 10, 17, 24; March 3, 2023. (PC 206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230242
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **VISTA GARAGE DOOR SCREENS, 5100 Coe Ave #9, Seaside, California 93955.**
Mailing address: 316 Mid Valley Center #150, Carmel, California 93923.
Registered Owner(s): GAIL PATRICIA THOMPSON, 5100 Coe Ave, #9, Seaside, California 93955.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 2, 2023.
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/Gail Patricia Thompson
Date signed: Feb. 2, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 2, 2023.
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: Feb. 10, 17, 24; March 3, 2023. (PC 207)

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CITY OF CARMELEBY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
NOTICE INVITING PROPOSALS
ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT/PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING PROJECT

Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is inviting consultants to submit proposals for a facility condition evaluation, and Architectural and Engineering Services for the Police Department/Public Works Building Project

Request for Proposal Solicitation is available at: <https://ci.carmel.ca.us/pod/requests-bids-and-rfps>, or by visiting the City's homepage and clicking on the "Bids and RFPs" button under the Helpful Resources section of the page.

For additional information, please contact Fred Meurer, email: fmeurer@4leafinc.com

Please deliver or mail four (4) hard copies, plus one (1) CD electronic copy, of your Proposal in a Sealed Envelope clearly marked "RFP 22-23-008, ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR THE CARMELE POLICE DEPARTMENT/PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING PROJECT." Also submit two (2) hard copies of your fee estimate for Phase I Services, in a separate, similarly-marked sealed envelope. (Transmittal memos are not required):

Mailing Address: City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921
Hand Delivery Location: City Hall - City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Office of the City Clerk, East side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

Proposals must be received at City Hall by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 14, 2023.

Publish Date: February 24, 2023
Publication date: Feb. 24, 2023 (PC232)

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the District Board, Carmel Area Wastewater District, at the District office, 3945 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93923, until **10:00 A.M., Tuesday, March 7, 2023** at which time they will be publicly opened and read for performing the work as follows:
2022-2023 PIPELINE SPOT REPAIR PROJECT
The results of the bidding will be reported to the District Board within thirty (30) days of the date of the bid opening at which time if bids are found to be acceptable by the District Board, written notice of award will be given to the lowest responsive and responsible Bidder. However, said District Board reserves its right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities of any bids or to re-advertise for all or any part of the work contemplated.
No bidder shall withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) calendar days after the date set by the Board for the opening thereof.
Specifications and proposal forms may be secured at no charge by writing to: Carmel Area Wastewater District, P.O. Box 221428, Carmel, CA, 93922, or by emailing the District Principal Engineer at downstream@cawd.org and requesting the documents or call (831) 624-1248.
Publication dates: Feb. 24 & Mar. 3, 2023 (PC203)

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

AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of JUNE IVY POE • Case Number 22PR000520
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JUNE IVY POE.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by LINDA WATERFIELD in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.
The Petition for Probate requests that LINDA WATERFIELD be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: Feb. 22, 2023
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept: 13
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujaito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
UTE M. ISBILL-WILLIAMS
26335 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 2,
Carmel, CA 93923
(831) 233-7375
This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on Jan. 27, 2023.
Publication dates: Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2023. (PC204)

Editorial

Dumbest story ever?

IN AN era when everybody's expected to conform to ideas that were unheard of just a few years ago, few political concepts have the power to shock anymore. Same thing with journalism — a profession that has so thoroughly abandoned even the tiniest pretensions of objectivity, that when you open a newspaper or log on to a media website, the best you can hope for is that things will be slanted in your favor.

Nevertheless, some things you see in print can still come as a shock, and that was definitely true for us with a story this week on the front page of the Wall Street Journal — a story that not only got its politics totally wrong, it was very poor journalism.

Headlined, "To Increase Equity, School Districts Eliminate Honors Classes," the story told how some parents at a school district in Culver City were campaigning to restore high school advanced placement and honors classes in English and math after the district "earlier this school year replaced the honors classes at Culver City High School with uniform courses that officials say will ensure all students receive an equal, rigorous education."

Hold it right there. You don't have to be an expert to know that giving all students an "equal, rigorous education" is impossible, for the simple reason that some students are naturally talented in subjects like English, math and science, while others are capable of only average or even below-average work. Everyone knows this, but the Wall Street Journal pretends it's not true.

And that's not the most absurd claim in this below-average story.

"School districts doing away with honors classes argue students who don't take those classes from a young age start to see themselves in a different tier and come to think they aren't capable of enrolling in advanced placement classes that help with college admissions," the WSJ reports. "Since the start of this school year, freshmen and sophomores in Culver City have only been able to select one level of English class, known as College Prep, rather than the previous system in which anyone could opt into the honors class."

So under the previous system, anyone could take an honors class, but since many students didn't bother, the answer is to do away with the classes? Apparently the WSJ reporter who wrote the story never studied logic.

Similarly, in Santa Monica, "high school English teachers said last year they had 'a moral imperative' to eliminate honors English classes that they viewed as perpetuating inequality," the WSJ claimed. We're not sure what's immoral about recognizing that some students are more capable in certain subjects than others, and that our modern society needs young people who are capable of becoming experts in science, math, engineering or medicine to be challenged in those subjects beginning at a very young age. But never mind all that, according to the newspaper's reporting.

"This is not a social experiment," reassured a member of the Santa Monica school board. "This is a sound pedagogical approach to education." [Translation: "This is a sound educational approach to education."]

Furthermore, Gail Pinsker, a school district spokeswoman, said the shift this school year "has increased access and provided excellent educational experiences for all of our students," according to the WSJ. But her claim was accepted at face value, and nothing was offered to show how "excellent" the educational outcomes have been since honors classes were eliminated. Have average test scores increased? The Wall Street Journal didn't say.

A brief look at data from around the country amply demonstrates that public schools are, in many cases, complete failures at educating their students — and the problems have nothing to do with offering high-level classes to the best students. In many schools, students at all levels are learning almost nothing.

According to reports from their statewide departments of education, in the 2021-2022 school year, at 30 public schools in Chicago, not a single student could read at grade level, while at 53 schools, nobody was grade-level capable in math. Not one. And in Baltimore, Md., nobody was proficient in math at 23 schools.

Failures like these are tragedies for the students involved, for the community they live in, and for the whole country. Something has to be done about them — but eliminating high-level classes isn't it.

BEST of BATES



"And if it gets really cold, we add a few more dogs."

Letters to the Editor

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

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

Shocking housing mandate Dear Editor,

For more than 100 years, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has stood for charm and whimsy. The charm has manifested itself in unique architecture, and its whimsy has been manifested by quirky practices like the outlawing of high heels and the absence of street numbers. Of course, there have been bumps in the road. For example, the citizens of Carmel were largely silent in 1995 when the State Water Resources Control Board drastically cut the city's water supply — an order that radically changed the landscape and character of Carmel. And now there is a new threat.

In recent months, the Association of Monterey Bay Governments, acting as the local agency to implement state housing goals, called for 349 new housing units in Carmel-by-the-Sea, 187 of which are supposed to accommodate "lower income households." This shocking plan, which

is now being seriously considered by the city, contemplates compliance with the 349-unit allocation by, among other things, "exploring changes to development standards," expanding "zoning districts" and evaluating "incentives to encourage housing development on underutilized sites."

As a practical matter, this would mean replacing parking lots (which are already overburdened with local workers) with multiple units of new housing, raising the limits on building heights, promoting "accessory dwelling units" and converting second floor offices into residential dwellings. Does anyone doubt that such proposals would radically change the character of the city?

When AMBAG came up with its "allocations" for Carmel, the city had a representative on the board, but neither Carmel's representative nor anyone else at AMBAG met with neighbor groups to ask whether they thought the proposed allocations of AMBAG were a good idea. At least one other city filed an appeal against its share of the allocation, but Carmel failed to assert an appeal, or otherwise file a serious challenge in the courts or anywhere else.

The good news is that the city still has alternatives to appeals or lawsuits. It can send representatives to California's Department of Housing and Community Development to explain that Carmel is not prepared to change its codes and way of life to accommodate half-baked ideas imposed by the state on a city that is fully built out and is not ready for a massive onslaught of new housing.

See LETTERS page 24A

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

Women's golf builds momentum

HEADING INTO the 78th U.S. Women's Open at Pebble Beach in July, it is important to know that the Monterey Peninsula has a rich tradition of attracting the best women golfers. This will be the first time the women's open has come to the Peninsula, but many of the tournament's past champions have recorded victories here.

Long before the first U.S. Women's Open in 1946, the United States Golf Association in 1895 hosted U.S. Open and Amateur championships for men and the first U.S. Women's Amateur championship. Just a few years later, Monterey's Hotel Del Monte added Del Monte Golf Course in 1897 and crowned its first men's and

determine the best golfers on the coast.

While the early men's PCGA championships rotated among private courses in each of the three regions, the ladies chose Del Monte as their preferred course and held the 1901 and 1902 Pacific Coast Women's Championships there. Caro Crockett upset the favored Sophie Brown to take the 1901 PCGA championship, while Brown won in 1902.

Tough sell

However, the first two PCGA women's championships failed to attract women from the other regions and the 1903 Pacific Coast Women's Championship was held at Los Angeles Country Club. The majority of the entrants were members of the host club, but after qualifying medal play identified the top eight women to enter the championship matches, four were from the NCGA clubs and four from

SCGA clubs. The locals knocked out the northern ladies and in the final match, Jean Bowers defeated Harriet Bishop.

Participants believed the 1903 PCGA championship had successfully encouraged the southern ladies to come to Del Monte in August for resumption of the Del Monte Cup. The women's 1903 Del Monte Cup was run by the PCGA, but despite assurances that several southern ladies would compete, only one made the trip. Jean Bowers, winner of the 1903 PCGA had remarried that summer and entered the Del Monte Cup as Mrs. E.T. Perkins.

Sophie Brown did not attend Del Monte in 1903 and Edith Chesebrough was the low medalist in the qualifying round. Chesebrough had been runner-up in the 1902 PCGA championship, and narrowly lost a semifinal match to Bowers-Perkins at the 1903 PCGA championship. She was to face Perkins again in the first match at Del Monte, but Perkins withdrew "on account of indisposition" and Chesebrough won by default. Chesebrough went on to win the

See **HISTORY** page 25A

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

women's champions of the Del Monte Cup in 1898. The first women's champion was Minnie Scudder, a visitor from St. Louis, Mo. The 1899 Del Monte Cup was won by a talented young lady from the Burlingame Country Club, Mary Scott, and in 1900, Sophie Brown of the San Rafael Golf Club won the Del Monte Cup.

Unofficial champs

While not officially a state championship, the Del Monte Cup tournaments became the earliest way to determine the best golfers in California. As the sport developed, the clubs on the West Coast put together three regional associations to organize competitions. The Pacific Northwest Golf Association and Southern California Golf Association were formed in 1899, and the Northern California Golf Association in 1901. On the heels of the NCGA, the Pacific Coast Golf Association formed in 1901.

Each of the three regional associations began annual regional tournaments to choose their best golfers — men and women — and the PCGA was created to



PHOTO/PEBBLE BEACH CO. LAGORIO ARCHIVE

Alice Hager and Frank Newton, winners of the first Del Monte Championships in 1909, pose near the then 18th Hole of Del Monte Golf Course.

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

When pottery meets fire, expect to find some lovely surprises

AS A professional, Sachiko Yokota set her path years in advance — she decided as a child that she wanted to become a journalist. As a potter, she thrives on the surprise that waits almost every time she opens the door of the kiln, the fiery, unpredictable oven that bakes her art. And as a devotee of her Japanese culture, she

Accidental imperfections are not mistakes for Japanese ceramicists, who respect that nature is not perfect. The concept called wabi-sabi teaches appreciation of beauty that is imperfect, impermanent and incomplete. Asymmetry, roughness, simplicity, economy, austerity and intimacy are to be celebrated as forces of nature.

"Japanese people have a respect for nature that is very strong," she said. "When I make something, I love that every time is different, every time is an experiment. It is very special to make something for you that will be the only one in all of the world."

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

embraces whatever that result might be.

"Very often, a piece of pottery does not come out of the kiln the way I had planned," said Yokota, who shows her creations at Venture Gallery in Monterey. "This is why pottery is called the art of fire, and why pottery is an accidental art.

"This accident is very important. We cannot control the change — we have to wait for the fire's play," she said. "I am always very excited to open the door of the kiln, because very often it was not what I had planned. I love that surprise."



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

The pottery of Sachiko Yokota is deeply influenced by her Japanese heritage and philosophies.

"I was a positive little girl, never lonely and not quiet — I always liked to ask people a lot of questions," said Yokota, who, as a fourth-grader at St. Dominick Catholic School, already had decided to become a reporter.

She moved on from high school to Yokohama National University, earning a bachelor's degree in social education.

First glimpse of California

As a college student, Yokota took her first trip to California, visiting Los Angeles.

First impressions: "The sky was very blue, the roads were very wide, and the people were very few!" she said with an ironic laugh.

"In Japan, when you go to somewhere like Tokyo Station, there are so many people that you have to

See **ARTIST** page 26A



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LETTERS

From page 22A

Which brings me back to the state water board's 1995 cutbacks. Where is the water supposed to come from for 349 new housing units?

It doesn't take a genius to figure out that such proposals in Carmel are ill-considered and totally nonsensical. Please join me in asking our city council to stop this misguided assault on the charm of Carmel. The city needs to assert its rights now.

Gerard Rose,
Carmel

Not all styles are equal

Dear Editor,

It would seem that some people feel it is not okay to ask the residents about "architectural styles," that all styles are equal, and if you do single out just one, then you're the equivalent of a bigot or a racist.

Put the words "brutalism" and "deconstructivism" in your computer browser and press the images button. We can all quickly agree these styles will never work for Carmel. Clearly, architectural styles matter. But what about "modern architecture"?

Just go to YouTube and type in "modern architecture." You'll find titles like "Modern Architecture is Rubbish,"

"Why Do People Hate Modern Architecture?" and "Modern Architecture — Beautiful or Boring?" Or look at some of the polls out there, like the The Harris Poll organized by the National Civic Art Society, conducted in 2020, asking respondents to compare classical with more modern styles. "The responses did not vary by demographic group: When asked to choose from the two images, Americans of every age, sex, race and class category pulled the lever for traditional designs by a nearly 3-to-1 margin. Overall, classical won out over modern by 72 percent to 28 percent.

Think you can find that many "negative" articles and videos on Craftsman Style, on English Cotswold Style? Not likely. These styles are universally liked.

How is it possible then, after a year of The Design Traditions project, not a single question has ever been asked of the residents of Carmel as to how they feel about architectural styles and their role in supporting or damaging our "village character"? This is a significant and glaring omission. In fact, the absence of this question makes us wonder if someone is nervous that the residents might find out how many of them agree on this issue.

So, dear residents, let the city know how you feel. You are in the majority, and if you recall that sign on the back wall of the city hall chambers, you are the ones who decide what happens in this town. Please let them know how you feel.

Neal Kruse, *Carmel-by-the-Sea Carmel Preservation Association*

Evaluating school leaders

Dear Editor,

Thank you for reporting about Carmel Unified School district issues and the recent school board meeting. Your information is necessary for school district families to know what is going on regarding their own schools. The school district has yet to communicate the resignation of the school board president.

But there was a school board email indicating there would be an independent external consultant review of Superintendent Ted Knight's handling of personnel matters.

However, the review will only be as good as the reviewers and the parameters of the review. There are many unanswered questions about this review. Who are these third-party consultants and what are their qualifications? Did they go to the same school of leadership where it is acceptable practice to divide and conquer those in your way by misrepresenting information? For these reviewers, will it be okay that Knight publicly made comments that misled people about Jon Lyons, Jay Marden and parents? If they

find Knight has acted inappropriately, what will happen then? And how will inappropriate actions be defined in degrees of how inappropriate? If it is determined he has acted appropriately, then what? Will he remain in his position, continuing to act as he has?

The 300 people who attended the school board meeting were a diverse group that don't agree on all matters. But the one thing many agree on is that they do not trust Knight or human resources manager Craig Chavez. The results of an independent review will not change that.

Leaders who are not trusted are disastrous for this district. This district may have some systemic problems. And going forward it would be better to improve and fix those problems. But these problems are typical of high school environments and not that different (and probably better) than other school districts.

What is not typical is that CUSD schools are rated the top in the state. This prestigious blue-ribbon school status was obtained before Knight and Chavez were here. Will Carmel schools still have that when these individuals move on?

Meica Bruno,
Carmel Valley

Wants Lyons back

Dear Editor,

As an ex-Carmelite for many years, I still read The Carmel Pine Cone every week. I doubt if many would remember Rita and Bob Seger and our many businesses, but we also have children who still live in Carmel and grandchildren who not too long ago graduated from Carmel High. Reading about the firing of Jon Lyons is appalling and heartbreaking. I wish I would have had an employee so in love with their job.

The way this whole thing was handled was shameful. If principal Lyons fell derelict in something, the opportunity to correct and learn and carry on should have followed.

I want to see him back at Carmel High.

Rita Firestone Seger,
Palm Desert

CUSD needs to 'move forward'

Dear Editor,

As a graduate of River, Middle, and Carmel high schools and member of the Carmel community; I continue to be appreciative of the quality education I received via the Carmel Unified School District.

I'm perturbed at parents and the school community

See MORE LETTERS page 27A

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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File No. 20230235
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **I WILL REPAIR, 591 E. Franklin St. #A, Monterey, CA 93940.**
Registered Owner(s): STEVEN RICHARD WILLEY, 591 E. Franklin St. #A, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 16, 2018.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Steven R. Willey
Date signed: Feb. 1, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 1, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20230216
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MONTEREY CORE FITNESS, 191 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, California 93940.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: ALLUAYFITNESS LLC, 12121 Saddle Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 30, 2023.
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 6250-6271).*
S/Allison Jean Johnston, CEO
Date: Jan. 31, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 31, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20230224
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **CARMEL BAY GROUP INSURANCE, 3785 Via Nona Marie, Ste. 303, Carmel, CA 93923.**
Registered Owner(s): KYLE ROBERT GOSS, 28 Village Dr., Apt. 6, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual. 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/Kyle Robert Goss
Date signed: Jan. 18, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 18, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20230212
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **CARMEL LUXURY PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR, 38 Village Dr., Apt. 6, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**
Registered Owner(s): KYLE ROBERT GOSS, 28 Village Dr., Apt. 6, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual. 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/Kyle Robert Goss
Date signed: Jan. 18, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 18, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20230226
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **CARMEL BAY GROUP INSURANCE, 3785 Via Nona Marie, Ste. 303, Carmel, CA 93923.**
Registered Owner(s): JAMES PATRICK GRECO, 26565 Canada Way, Carmel, CA 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual. 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/James Patrick Greco
Date signed: Feb. 3, 2023
This statement was filed with the County

Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 3, 2023.
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: Feb. 10, 17, 24; March 3, 2023. (PC 209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20230205
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SUNSHINE MARKETING, 18425 Corral Del Cielo Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.**
Registered Owner(s): ASHLEY JEAN RIDER, 18425 Corral Del Cielo Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 27, 2023.
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/Ashley Jean Rider
Date signed: Jan. 30, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 30, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20230262
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SUZY COWEN, LCSW, P.C., 3855 Via Nona Marie, Suite 202A, Carmel, California 93942.**
Mailing address: **P.O. Box 644, Monterey, California 93942.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: SUZY COWEN, LICENSED CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER, P.C., 3855 Via Nona Marie, Suite 202A, Carmel, California 93923.
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 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). *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 6250-6271).*
S/Susan Cowen, President
Date: Jan. 17, 2023

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 March 3rd, 2023 at: www.selfstorageauction.com
The property is stored at: Coastal Storage, 575 California Ave. Sand City, CA 93955
Name of Tenants
Paula Mcmenamin
Darren Loveccchio
2/17, 2/24/23

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 6, 2023.
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: Feb. 17, 24; March 3, 10, 2023. (PC 220)

Batch 24 Order No. / Ref. No.: <SEE EXHIBIT "A"> APN: <SEE EXHIBIT "A"> **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER ASSESSMENT LIEN YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER ASSESSMENT LIEN UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. ON MARCH 7, 2023 AT 10:00A.M., Vacation Ownership Title Agency, Inc., Authorized Agent under and pursuant to the Notice of Delinquent Assessment and Claim of Lien recorded on October 6, 2022 as Document No. 2022041160 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, in cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, state or federal credit union, state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in the State) AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING AT 168 W. ALisal STREET, SALINAS, CA 93901, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said assessment lien in the property hereinafter described: Association: Pacific Grove Plaza Vacation Resort Association a California non-profit corporation Name of Reputed Owner(s): <SEE EXHIBIT "A"> EXHIBIT "A" PACIFIC GROVE PLAZA / BATCH 24 ORDER NO. - REF. NO. - APN - REPUTED OWNER(S) - UNIT NO. - UNDIV. INT. - SEASON - USAGE - ORDER NO. - PARCEL ID UNDIV. INT. - PARCEL ID UNDIV. INT. - ESTIMATED OPENING BID : 4163 AA0138 702-001-038-000 HARRY C. SWEET, JR. AND NANCY ANN SWEET R1BC 1/51st RED ANNUAL 4163 3.993% 2.594% \$4,148.15 4165 AA0847 702-008-047-000 CARL E. DELANO AND ELVEIRA DELANO R8C 1/51st RED ANNUAL 4165 5.963% 3.876% \$3,547.61 4166 AA1135 702-011-035-000 MRS. LESLIE S. ELLSWORTH HANLON R11C 1/51st RED ANNUAL 4166 5.904% 3.8386% \$2,518.68 4167 AA1306 702-013-006-000 ELIZABETH A.A. CHAPMAN R13C 1/51st WHITE ANNUAL 4167 6.302% 4.097% \$2,518.68 4168 AA1510 702-015-010-000 PHILIP VELEZ AND RETA RAE VELEZ R15D 1/51st RED ANNUAL 4168 5.483% 3.564% \$3,412.24 4170 AE0834 702-008-034-510 ANTONIO G. MEMBRERE AND ELZA E. MEMBRERE R8C 1/102nd RED BIENNIAL 4170 2.981% 1.938% \$2,042.10 4172 BA0213 702-002-013-000 JOHN M. STANLEY AND JOAN D. STANLEY R2BC 1/51st RED ANNUAL 4172 7.296% 4.743% \$3,968.76 4173 BA0234 702-002-034-000 MARILYN J. CRAM R2BC 1/51st RED ANNUAL 4173 7.296% 4.743% \$3,952.04 BA0235 702-002-035-000 R2BC 1/51st RED ANNUAL 7.296% 4.743% \$3,968.76 4174 BA0339 702-003-039-000 JOSEPH A. DIMARTINIS AND CHARLOTTE D. DIMARTINIS R3BC 1/51st RED ANNUAL 4174 7.075% 4.599% \$2,799.80 4175 BA0347 702-003-047-000 SAMUEL ELSTER AND RHODA G. ELSTER, TRUSTEES 'ELSTER FAMILY TRUST R3BC 1/51st RED ANNUAL 4175 7.075% 4.599% \$4,108.22 4176 BA0349 702-003-049-000 DENNIS N. TORIGIAN, TRUSTEE DENNIS N. TORIGIAN LIVING TRUST R3BC 1/51st RED ANNUAL 4176 7.886% 5.126% \$5,126.20 4177 BA1007 702-010-007-000 JENSEN FAMILY TRUST R10CD 1/51st WHITE ANNUAL 4177 5.183% 3.561% \$1,800.80 4178 BA1202 702-012-002-000 LORI GRAY, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE RHONDA BANKSTON, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE LUETTA S. FULTON 2016 REVOCABLE TRUST R12CD 1/51st WHITE ANNUAL 4178 7.067% 4.594% \$3,968.76 4179 BA1212 702-012-012-000 DENISE JILLSON CANEDY AND JUDITH BARBARA CANEDY, TRUSTEES DENE JILLSON CANEDY AND JUDITH BARBARA CANEDY FAMILY TRUST R12CD 1/51st RED ANNUAL 4179 7.067% 4.594% \$2,799.80 4180 BA1403 702-014-003-000 HOSIE L. LEE AND GLORIA J. LEE R14C 1/51st WHITE ANNUAL 4180 7.938% 5.160% \$5,126.20 4181 BA1414 702-014-014-000 DENNIS N. TORIGIAN, TRUSTEE DENNIS N. TORIGIAN LIVING TRUST R14C 1/51st RED ANNUAL 4181 7.886% 5.126% \$5,126.20 4182 BA1420 702-014-020-000 ELEANOR L. TJUM SUDEN R14C 1/51st RED ANNUAL 4182 7.938% 5.160% \$5,126.20 4183 BA1430 702-014-030-000 FREDERICK H. WINGATE AND ELISABETH M. WINGATE R14C 1/51st RED ANNUAL 4183 7.938% 5.160% \$3,799.80 4184 BE0341 702-003-041-510 MAURICE MICHAEL CASEY AND JACKIE J. CASEY R3BC 1/102nd RED BIENNIAL 4184 7.075% 4.599% \$1,749.90 Self Assessment Lien describes the following real property: <SEE EXHIBIT "B"> The property heretofore described is being sold "AS IS". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: A TIMESHARE ESTATE LOCATED AT 620 LIGHTHOUSE AVE., PACIFIC GROVE, CA 93950 The undersigned Authorized Agent disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid Assessments secured by said Assessment Lien, with interest thereon, as provided herein, advances, if any, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Assessment Lien. At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above-described Assessment Lien and estimated costs and expenses is: \$-SEE EXHIBIT "A"> The Association under said Notice of Delinquent Assessment and Claim of Lien, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned, written Declarations of Default and Demand for Sale, and written Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Assessment Lien. The undersigned caused the Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Notice of Delinquent Assessment and Claim of Lien to be recorded on November 8, 2022 as Document No. 2022047821 in the county where the real property is located and more than three (3) months has elapsed since such recordation. DATE: February 1, 2023 AUTHORIZED AGENT OR PARTY CONDUCTING SALE: VACATION OWNERSHIP TITLE AGENCY, INC. 2900 Adams St., C-19 Riverside, CA 92504 Phone: (951) 505-3295 By: Deborah Macias, Foreclosure Officer Vacation Ownership Title Agency, Inc. NPP0420983 To: CARMEL PINE CONE 02/10/2023, 02/17/2023, 02/24/2023
Publication dates: Feb. 10, 17, 24, 2023 (PC212)**

HISTORY

From page 23A

championship, well on her way to becoming the dominant woman golfer in California.

Continued efforts to encourage the southern ladies to agree on a date to come to Del Monte for the fourth PCGA championship were unsuccessful, and the Del Monte Cup remained the main contest to determine the best woman golfer in the West for 1904 and 1905. Brown returned both years and lost close final matches, finishing as runner-up in 1904 to Charlotte Munn, and in 1905 to Mrs. W.S. Martin. Martin had won the 1899 Del Monte Cup as Miss Mary Scott.

Multiple tournaments

While the PCGA was unsuccessful in organizing a fourth PCGA Women's championship, Sophie Brown began coordinating with Ada Smith of San Diego, and at the end of 1904, they announced the formation of the California Women Golfers' Association. The organization became active in early 1905 with Smith as president and Brown as secretary-treasurer.

The CWGA held multiple regional tournaments sponsored by member clubs that year, and the group's first state championship was held in January 1906 at the San Francisco Country Club's new Ingleside course. The top names remained familiar. Brown was both the medalist and champion in 1906, with Martin the runner-up. As the Pacific Coast Golf Association had been unsuccessful with its Women's Amateur, the organization gave the trophy it had used to the CWGA, where it became the perpetual trophy.

The Del Monte Cup continued in Monterey, and the CWGA was successful in keeping an active annual rotation between northern and southern clubs. Most of the top women golfers played in both groups, and the annual CWGA champion became the official Women's State Champion.

Brown had been a key figure, but shortly after

winning the 1906 CWGA, she left to travel abroad with her husband, who began consulting on mining projects around the world, eventually settling in England. However, in addition to two wins and two runner-up finishes at Del Monte and winning the first State Amateur, her organizing skills had put women's golf in California on a solid footing.

Revamped competition

Ironically, while the CWGA successfully ran a north-south rotation in addition to the Del Monte Cup, the Men's PCGA couldn't sustain its rotations. The last southern tournament was in 1904, and Del Monte Golf Course replaced the southern rotation for the men's PCGA championship in May 1907.

For 1909, Del Monte revamped its August tournaments to become the Del Monte Championships. It successfully raised its exposure to compete with the CWGA and PCGA. Frank Newton, the 1908 PCGA champion, won the first Del Monte Men's Championship and Alice Hager, the 1908 CWGA runner-up, won the first Del Monte Women's Championship.

In 1910, the PCGA returned to Del Monte and hosted the Men's Amateur and Men's Open in conjunction with the Del Monte Championships. Margaret Morris, a seasoned veteran from the Chicago Golf Club and part-time Santa Barbara resident, bested the women golfers in 1910.

The prestige of the Del Monte Championships

continued to rival the CWGA, especially after 1912, when the men formed the California Golf Association, abandoned the PCGA, and made the men's Del Monte Championship the men's State Amateur Championship.

The two women's championships each carried bragging rights for the next few decades, but more was ahead for women's golf on the Peninsula.



PHOTO/ PEBBLE BEACH CO. LAGORIO ARCHIVE

This 1923 photo of a hall off the lobby of Hotel Del Monte shows two of the shield-shaped perpetual trophies that recorded the Del Monte men's and women's champions beginning in 1909. Just months later, they were saved from the fire that gutted the main building of the hotel. Today, they hang in The Tap Room at The Lodge at Pebble Beach, showing the men's and women's champions from 1908 to 1940.

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Diane Marie (Firetag) Morgan

Diane Marie (Firetag) Morgan, 78, of Pacific Grove, passed away peacefully at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, February 15 2023.

She was born on March 7, 1944, in Arlington, Mass., to Florence (Clarke) and William Firetag. She was raised in New York City, Woodland Hills and Tustin, Calif. She is survived by her husband of 56 years, Michael Morgan; her son, Michael Jr., of Kent Island, Md.; and her granddaughter, Julia Morgan of Annapolis, Md. She is preceded in death by her parents and brother, William Jr. (Billy).

Diane was a talented stained glass and needlepoint artist, an avid reader and a great cribbage partner. She had a fierce love for her family and pets, a wonderful laugh and sense of humor, and the sweetest disposition. She is deeply missed by her loved ones.

The family requests that donations be made in her memory to the SPCA of Monterey County.

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ARTIST

From page 23A

walk like this," she said, demonstrating a sideways gait with the suggestion of a bit of pushing through a crowd. "I also noticed that so many of the cars were made in Japan."

At 21, Yokota was hired in her native country as an editor at a publishing company for children.

"Hard work and long hours are very much encouraged in Japanese culture," she said. "The people there often work until 8, 9, even 10 o'clock at night — too much, you know? They do not have any leisure."

At 26, she was hired to write freelance articles for a travel magazine with a much different idea.

"Their philosophy was, 'Let's play — not so much work,'" said Yokota, who was assigned to visit all 47 prefectures in Japan, gathering information about traditional Japanese culture while writing about good food, sightseeing venues and places to play.

Her approach typically included interviewing the locals — "business owners, fishermen, the seaweed gatherers," she said — telling their stories and sharing pieces of the history of each area.

Freelance assignments brought her back to California multiple times, traveling with a photographer from San Francisco to Los Angeles producing "where to go" and "what to do" pieces for tourist guidebooks.

A serendipitous meal

In 1985, the writer and the photographer, weary from travel, was at Ichi-Riki, a Japanese restaurant in Seaside.

"We didn't come in to gather information about the restaurant. We stopped because we were very tired and hungry and because I love Japanese food," she said. "And the sushi chef standing at the counter, right in front of me, was my future husband," she said.

Shigeki Yokota, who had learned his sushi skills at Tsukiji, a world-famous fish market in Japan, was so smitten that he traveled three days later to reunite with Sachiko at the Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles, where she was working on her next series of stories.

"How do you like America?" Shigeki asked.

"Very much," she told him.

"Well, why don't you marry me and move here?" he said.

A year later, they were married, residing briefly in Santa Cruz before settling in Seaside, where they've lived ever since. Sachiko continued to work for the travel guide, returning frequently to Japan, while her husband made sushi at the restaurant.

More than 35 years later, their adult son, Kiichi, bought Ichi-Riki, where he is a chef and manager, and his father continues to work as the sushi chef.

Their daughter, Momoko, earned a degree in fashion merchandising from San Francisco State and travels frequently for her job in the clothing industry.

Sachiko Yokota became enamored with creating pottery in 1999 after taking a ceramics class at Monterey Peninsula College from Peggy Alonas.

A mind-opening experience

"As soon as I touched the clay, I felt like it opened my mind and I felt free," she said. "It was very comfortable when I felt the mud going into some kind of shape. I had discovered another way to express myself, other than writing."

Alonas, a senior member today of Peninsula Potters, an artists' cooperative in Pacific Grove, taught Yokota about sculpting, firing and glazing.

Yokota then met another Japanese artist, Noriko Constant, who was taking an MPC printmaking class in the room next door.

"Noriko is a member of Venture Gallery and encouraged me to join," said Yokota, who has been part of the member-owned gallery since 2007.

"It's very spiritual for me, close to Zen, which is a very important philosophy to me," she said of the things she creates in a garage studio at her home and finishes using the kilns at Peninsula Potters. "When I touch clay, I feel something. I can talk with clay and it makes me very happy."

Yokota doesn't enter contests, she said, once again citing cultural influence.

"Japanese people do not work as artists," she said. "There is pure art — art made entirely for beauty — and there is industrial art. In Japan, we think first of function."

"If I create a teapot, it is not entirely for beauty. It must pour. It must not leak! Each piece must be functional."

Images of Yokota's work, and additional information about the artist, can be found online at venturegallery.com.

Dennis Taylor can be reached at scribelaureate@gmail.com.

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MORE LETTERS

From page 24A

choosing to bog down the basic administrative functions of our school board on the issues of stadium lights, the principal and the superintendent. We need to move away from these issues and allowing our school board to be 100 percent focused on its real mission: educating our students.

The elected members of the school board have done enough — perhaps too much — to inform the public. Now let the independent process work. By not allowing our elected representatives to perform basic administrative functions and normal business, we are hurting the most valuable resource, our students.

I welcome counterpoints, opinions and/or comments on these issues in The Pine Cone, but not at our future school board meetings. We need to move forward. When sufficient information has been gathered, elected and school officials will be in a position to make the informed decision, and, where appropriate, will inform the public.

Stephen Covell,
Carmel

High school campus 'not safe'

Your last two editorials about the need for transparency are in stark contrast to your previous arguments against costly public records act requests only weeks before. I thought perhaps the first one was written by a chatbot, being such a reversal in your position.

Your most recent editorial shows you're beginning to understand, as does CUSD School Board resignee Tess Arthur, how dysfunctional that board really is and why we need transparency.

But then your article on Principal Lyons devoted far too many column inches to his

sad groveling for his job, glossing over the main story: The community outcry for the removal of Superintendent Ted Knight. His patterns of deception and deflection are not acceptable.

Now that CUSD is going to investigate Knight, it further demonstrates that trust within the board and public is broken. Though we keep hearing from everyone about concerns for the safety of the children, not even the public records act process, or many point-blank questions to the school board, could reveal what we learned from our own digging at the fire marshal's office:

Carmel High School is noncompliant in its fire and life safety inspections. The campus is not safe. And dates on the inspection form are well before the dates of important actions taken by CUSD leadership to further develop the overcrowded campus.

Your reporters should do some digging and they will find more wrongdoing. It is why we need journalism and a free press to thwart the secrecy within tax-paid public entities.

John Dillard,
Carmel

Cruise ships don't belong

Dear Editor,

It was with a deep sigh of gratitude that I read of Monterey's decision to pull the welcome mat for cruise ships wanting to come here. These floating Las Vegas-like hotels are completely out of scale with so many of the sites they visit, be it Alaskan seaside towns, a (former) Mexican fishing village, a Greek island, or our charming Monterey Harbor.

(We have a few friends who are "cruisers," and they say they rarely eat on shore while in port, since they've already paid for 3 meals on board.)

Thank you, Monterey, for prioritizing the exceptional nature of our peaceful Central Coast over the selling of bowls of clam chowder and "I Heart Monterey" T-shirts.

Lila Thorsen,
Pacific Grove



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HEALTHY *Lifestyles*

‘How do you save the world? One tooth at a time.’

By DENNIS TAYLOR

MORE THAN 30 years have passed since a gaggle of local dental professionals made their first trip to a Third World country to provide free healthcare to children who had never seen a dentist before.

What they discovered then, and during subsequent excursions, is that smiles are contagious and humanitarianism is life-changing.

“My dad’s favorite thing to say is, ‘How do you save the world? One tooth at a time,’” said pediatric dentist Jack Bayless, 30, who believes he probably chose his career as a third-grader. He first traveled with his family that year (2000) to Guatemala and watched his father, pediatric specialist Mark Bayless, relieve the suffering of countless children in a mobile clinic the dentists set up themselves.

“My brother (Beau, now a U.S. Navy pilot) and I mostly played soccer with kids in the village, but I also have photos of myself with my head buried in some little kid’s mouth and a look on my face that says, ‘OK, Dad, what’s our next step? And how are we going to do this?’

“I saw kids who were in pain when they laid down and half an hour later, they were happy and smiling. That definitely made a lasting impression,” said the 2009 Stevenson School product. He graduated from dental school in 2019, and now practices at Monterey Pediatric Dentistry, his father’s office.

Volunteering in Cambodia

Another freshly minted dentist, Emma Bhaskar (Stevenson, 2013), was a youth volunteer in Guatemala at age 14, assisting her father, Philip Bhaskar, an oral surgeon. She subsequently volunteered with the team in Cambo-



PHOTO/PHILIP BHASKAR

The International Health Emissaries team in Belize: (Front from left), David and Pam Hasson, Chad Cassidy Jr., Chad Cassidy, Amy Altshuler, Mark Bayless and Emma Bhaskar. (Back from left) Dan Reid, Frank Hespe, Philip Bhaskar, Jack Bayless.

GIVING cont. page 35A



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DR. NATHAN WARD

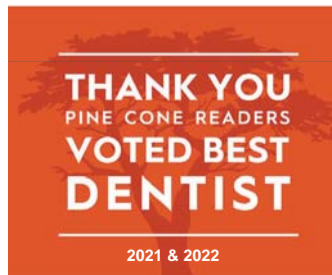
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W O R K O U T C O R N E R

A two-minute workout that does a body good

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

PLENTY OF people have gotten in trouble for having a dirty mouth. But this isn't about profanity. This is something that can have far more serious consequences: A clean and healthy mouth fosters a healthy body, while a neglected mouth can cause problems.

"Our mouth is the gateway to our body, so oral health is very important to overall health," said Sunderpal Dail, DDS, whose office is in Monterey. "Poor oral hygiene can result in gingivitis, or inflammation of gum tissue. If this is not addressed, the gums can get quite red and bleed."

In addition, he said, plaque — a sticky, white film that forms at the gum line and on the teeth — contains bacteria which can get into bloodstream and migrate to the rest of the body. Researchers from Harvard University and UC San Francisco

have described correlations between poor oral health and cardiovascular issues and kidney problems, and emerging research suggests that oral bacteria may exacerbate problems in the digestive system.

That's not all, though. Said Dail, "In certain patients who don't take care of their teeth, there have been instances where plaque was aspirated or drawn into the lungs, causing inflammation of the respiratory lining, as well as pneumonia."

He said that poor oral hygiene can make underlying health issues worse, too.

"If we don't take care of our teeth, eventually we will get periodontal disease, causing teeth to come loose. If this is not addressed, we will lose those teeth, which can contribute to malnutrition. When we try to eat something hard, it hurts or areas bleed, so we resort to eating soft, simple carbohydrates. This can affect our general health and our cardiovascular health since we're not getting the nutrients we need."

Moreover, Dail said, psychological issues can arise because when the teeth are in poor condition, people are afraid to speak up, to smile and to engage with others. They don't go out as much and don't dine in public or with friends and family.

Spitting blood

Studies have linked such social isolation — whether from dental problems or other issues — with negative outcomes that include increased risks of many health problems, including dementia. But that's a lot to blame on not brushing your teeth, isn't it?

"You wouldn't think we could affect our health so seriously by neglecting our teeth, but this happens quite often," said Dail. "If you brush your teeth and spit blood into the sink, then there is something wrong. It may



Gum disease is one result of poor dental hygiene. Other mouth problems can affect the whole body.

be the beginning of something serious, so it has to be addressed as soon as possible."

Oral health is so important to overall health, it's important to get professional cleanings for a level of hygiene, which Dail said is hard to achieve at home. And a biannual visit to the dentist is more than a cleaning.

"When I examine a patient's mouth, the teeth are the last thing I look at," said Dail. "I feel the neck, jaw, joints and muscles, and I look at soft tissues, including the gum tissues, the back of throat, the tongue, and the floor of the mouth, to see if there have been any changes."

Dail has identified cancers and other diseases in the mouth, including tooth decay and periodontal disease, particularly among patients who regularly smoke and drink. Even among patients who quit, he says, he has observed unhealthy changes in the mucosal lining of the mouth, including

the lips, tongue and inside the cheeks.

During an exam, Dail can tell a lot about his patients' lifestyles and oral hygiene habits, revealing how well they brush — or don't.

The American Dental Association recommends brushing for two minutes twice a day with fluoride toothpaste. Brushing removes food and plaque, and dentists urge their patients to brush after every meal.

Dentists and dental hygienists can teach proper technique for effective brushing. For 28 years, most recently with Dail, dental hygienist Sue Poppino has been cleaning teeth, checking the health of the mouth and teaching patients the art of oral hygiene.

She recommends using a soft-bristle brush to get in between the teeth but avoid damaging the gums. Begin by holding the

HYGIENE cont. on page 38A

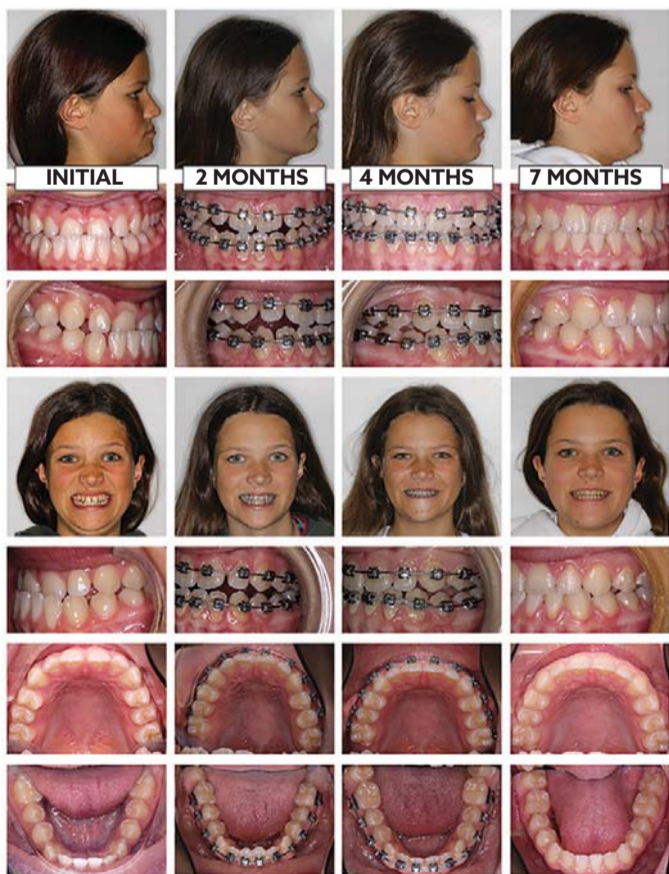


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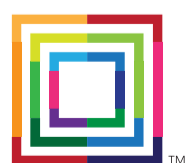
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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

Why your dental checkups should include cancer screenings

By ELAINE HESSER

GOING TO the dentist's office is mostly routine. There's preventive care, fillings, braces, semi-annual cleanings, and maybe a few cosmetic procedures or the occasional extraction or implant.

But, said Andre LaMothe, an oral surgeon at MOSA (short for Monterey and Salinas) Oral Maxillofacial & Dental Implant surgery, the dentist can also be the first line of defense against oral cancer, since the key to successful treatment is early detection — and that's where regular dental checkups come in.

According to the American Cancer Society, if caught early, many oral cancers can be treated with limited surgeries that remove the cancerous cells and a small area around them. When that happens, the five-year survival rate can be as high as 93 percent, depending on the location in the mouth. (This article will deal exclusively with cancers that occur in the mouth, although they share similarities with many that develop in the throat.)

LaMothe said most dentists screen for cancer as part of regular exams. He said, "They look for small, painless ulcers, a lit-

tle spot that doesn't heal, little white patches or other color changes," among other things. He said the most common problem areas are on the edges of the tongue and the floor of the mouth.

If you notice any of these changes yourself, the Mayo Clinic and other online sources recommend you schedule a visit with your dentist or doctor, particularly if things don't heal or return to normal after two weeks.

Although just about anyone can get oral cancer, LaMothe said, "It's classically older males — a two-to-one ratio over females. It's usually someone like a 60-year-old guy who's been smoking since he was 20 and has a few drinks a week."

Tobacco and alcohol use — particularly in combination — are the biggest risk factors for oral cancer. The American Cancer Society also mentions HPV — human papillomavirus, long associated with cervical cancer — as an increasing cause of oral cancer among the not remotely ready-for-AARP set, including nondrinkers and nonsmokers.

The HPV vaccine (marketed as Gardasil),

which has been available to youngsters and teens since 2006, is believed to also help prevent oral cancers associated with the virus.

There has been research into whether alcohol-based mouthwashes could be a culprit, but LaMothe said that so far, the data doesn't support that notion. Loose-fitting dentures, however, are a potential risk factor. "The idea is that chronic mucosal irritation increases oral cancer risk," he explained.

Getting ugly

While oral cancer is relatively easy to treat in its early stages, LaMothe said, "About 50 percent of the people who are diagnosed with it will die from it." That includes those who are killed by the cancer itself and those who die from related issues.

The disease gets pretty ugly as it progresses, figuratively and literally. There are lymph nodes just below the mouth, and if the cancer spreads there, it becomes much more difficult to treat. In some cases, part or all of the tongue might be removed, or portions of the jawbone or palate (the soft area under the tongue or the hard palate on the roof of the mouth) may have to come out.

Some reconstructive surgeries are available to help with functions like speech, eating and breathing, but it's not always a 100 percent restoration. And that's not to mention the cosmetic changes when large portions of the mouth are subjected to surgery.

LaMothe said that certain situations call for a feeding tube to be inserted directly into the stomach so that someone who has pain or difficulty swallowing can get adequate nutrition. Temporary or permanent

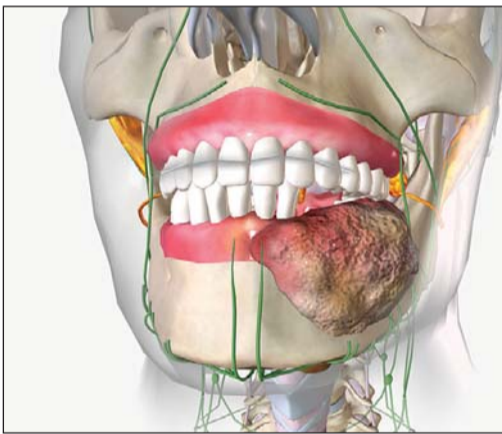


Andre LaMothe, DDS

trachea tubes maybe inserted to let a patient breathe through the throat if the airway becomes obstructed.

One thing that all the experts agree on is this: If you receive a diagnosis of oral cancer, find a surgeon who specializes in that area. LaMothe said that while MOSA identifies, biopsies and diagnoses cancers, the practice refers patients to qualified head and neck surgeons for treatment.

And while it's still a grim prognosis — the ACS puts five-year survival rates as low as 23 to 41 percent for cancers that have spread to other parts of the body — research and new treatment options are constantly being developed. In the meantime, the bullet points are the same as for so many other ailments — quit using tobacco, take it easy on the booze, and get regular checkups.



Once a tumor has spread into nearby lymph nodes, it is considered a Stage 3 cancer.

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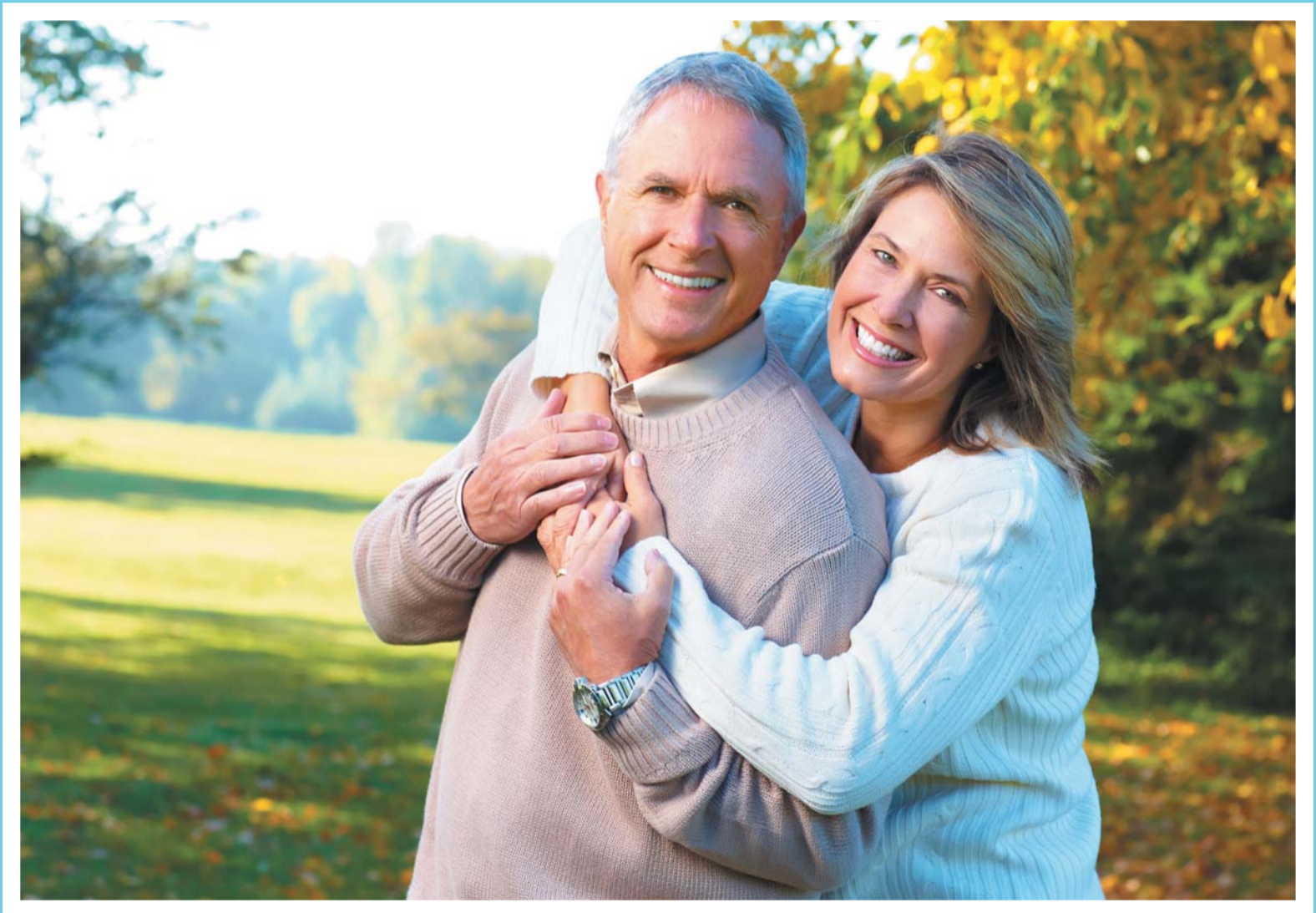


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THE KITCHEN

ARTICHOKE DIP

Courtesy Chef Kevin Fisher, Sea Root Restaurant

JUST IN time for March Madness watch parties, here's a recipe for artichoke dip. Dips have a not-undeserved bad rap — many times, they're oozing with cheese and full-fat sour cream — not to mention the stuff we use for dipping.

For example, while salsa is low in calories, you can dunk a whole bunch of deep-fried tortilla chips and make them disappear before you know it.

On the other hand, if you opt for whole-grain crackers with a little more chew to them (Triscuits come to mind) or veggies like celery and carrots, you'll slow down and give yourself a chance to really enjoy the food. This is also a good time to be mindful of what you're doing — don't just dip, eat and repeat.

Practice a little portion control — take as many crackers or chips you want to eat and put them on a plate or napkin instead of hovering over the serving plate, where you can easily lose track of how much you've consumed. You can do the same with the dip — spoon your share into a small dish or bowl, where (bonus!) you can also double-dip all you want.

Chef Kevin Fisher's recipe for artichoke dip can be made with reduced-fat cream and Swiss cheeses for a lower-fat snack or appetizer. The artichokes and spinach are full of fiber and nutrients — a whole artichoke has as much potassium as a banana.

Fisher's recipes include instructions for preparing Castroville's famous thistle, but if you're a visual learner, YouTube has tons of videos on "how to prepare an artichoke for steaming." A pair of kitchen shears is a must and a kitchen glove (like one used when shucking oysters) is helpful.

If you want to substitute frozen spinach,

thaw and drain it thoroughly. And absolutely nobody here will say a word if you simply buy canned or frozen artichoke hearts, but you'll have to increase the amount of spinach to make up for the missing artichoke leaves.

INGREDIENTS

(Quantities are measured by weight)

1 16-ounces artichoke

(or two smaller ones)

8 ounces whipped cream cheese

8 ounces Swiss cheese, shredded

2 ounces parsley, chopped

4 ounces spinach, blanched

and chopped

1 yellow bell pepper, seeded and diced

Bread crumbs for topping

1/2 teaspoon each, salt & pepper

INSTRUCTIONS

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

For the artichoke:

Run the artichoke under cold water, pulling apart the leaves to clean out any dirt. With a sharp chef's or serrated knife, cut off about 1/2 inch of the top of the artichoke. Using a pair of kitchen shears, snip off all remaining sharp tips on the leaves. Hold the prepared artichoke in cold lemon water. Steam the artichoke for about 30 minutes, or until a paring knife slides easily into the base.

Remove the leaves, then scoop out the choke and chop the heart into medium-sized chunks. Discard any large, tough outer leaves and roast the smaller, more tender inner ones for 15-18 minutes on a



lightly oiled cookie sheet.

Assembly:

Combine the chopped heart and roasted leaves with the remaining ingredients in

a mixing bowl. Taste to check seasoning, then move to an oven-safe dish. Top lightly with bread crumbs and bake at 350 degrees until browned and heated through. Serve with pita chips or vegetables.

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Chef Bio



ALMOST EVERYONE likes to boast about Mom's home cooking. Not everyone turns a childhood love of good food into a life-long vocation. In addition to benefiting from his mother's culinary talents, Kevin Fisher developed a strong preference for fresh fruits and vegetables because his father was in the produce business.

Fisher's brother, Todd — the chef who launched 7th & Dolores — had a restaurant in Old Town Salinas called Hullabaloo. There, Kevin Fisher launched his restaurant career.

For the last 12 years, Fisher has been working at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey, home of Sea Root restaurant. He's passionate about food and said, "I love that I have the instant

gratification of watching the plate land and seeing the reactions." He hopes his food leaves an excellent lasting impression on diners.

When he's not working, Fisher enjoys the beautiful outdoor scenery, likes camping and is into "all things car-related."

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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

GIVING from page 29A

dia (twice), Ecuador, and, in October, in a sweltering, impoverished jungle village in Belize where she and Jack Bayless served as treating doctors for the first time.

“In Belize, my father assisted me, rather than the other way around, so it all came full-circle,” said Emma, whose grandfather, Surindar Bhaskar (1923-2016), was the U.S. Army’s first Asian-born general.

He became an oral pathologist, educator, author, and finally, a periodontist with the Monterey Peninsula Dental Group, where he worked with his son, Philip Bhaskar.

Yet another Bhaskar, Emma’s 31-year-old brother, Brian (Stevenson, 2010), is also pursuing a dental career. He is currently in the fourth year of his oral surgery residency at the University of Washington.

BELIZE cont. page 36A



PHOTO/PHILIP BHASKAR

Dentist Emma Bhaskar with two happy patients in October at a mobile dental clinic in the jungles of Belize.



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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

BELIZE from page 35A

"A vivid memory as a 14-year-old was assisting my dad with suction as he extracted a severely decayed tooth from a patient who was in so much pain," Emma said. "I saw how incredibly relieved and grateful she was when he took that pain away, and realized, probably for the first time, how important the dental profession was."

She originally majored in business at the University of Washington, but changed direction after her first semester there, earning a bachelor's degree in public health in 2017 and graduating from the University of the Pacific's School of Dentistry in 2021.

Third World children tend to be excellent patients, the doctors said, feeling priv-

ileged to be treated.

"A lot of times, you'll see kids who definitely look scared, but they climb right up on your table, lay down, cross their hands over their chests and just open wide," Emma said.

Jack Bayless entertains his young patients by performing magic tricks afterward, something he also does at his Monterey office.

"I love working with kids," Jack said. "They're so much fun, they're crazy, their logic is so silly, and I see the amazement in their eyes when I do tricks for them."

The dentists also set up a "prize table" with toys and clothing for the children they treat at the mobile clinics.

KIDS cont. page 37A



PHOTO/PHILIP BHASKAR

Patients wait for treatment outside their elementary school, where International Health Emissaries dentists put together a pop-up clinic.

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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

KIDS from page 36A

Borrowed chairs

In addition to the Baylesses and Bhaskars, the 2022 Belize team included doctors Daniel Read, David Hasson and orthodontist Chad Cassady. Support volunteers included Chad Cassady Jr., who aspires to follow his father into dentistry, Amy Alshuler, a physical therapist in Carmel, Pam Hasson (David’s wife) and Frank Hespe, a Carmel attorney.

Dentists and volunteers from Maryland and Florida were also in Belize, where the team treated 235 people — mostly children, preschool through eighth grade — over 3 and 1/2 grueling days.

The venue was a government-funded school — preschool through eighth grade

— where the dentists set up a mobile clinic, furnishing all their own equipment but borrowing furniture from the school.

“It’s physically tough, partly because our patients are lying on a flat table, and our dentists are in chairs that aren’t very ergonomic, or they’re standing. Everybody’s back hurts,” Philip Bhaskar said.

His daughter’s workspace in Belize consisted of multiple school chairs stacked on top of each other, high enough to provide her with a good view of each patient’s mouth.

The gratitude of their patients — and the villagers — is palpable, Mark Bayless said.

“When we do clinics in these little vil-

REWARDING cont. page 39A



PHOTO/PHILIP BHASKAR

Left to right, Jack Bayless, with Chad Cassady Jr. assisting, and Emma Bhaskar, with Philip Bhaskar assisting at October’s IHE mobile clinic in Belize

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I am a practicing family dentist with 39 years of experience. I have a background that includes periodontal health, TMJ rehabilitation and proudly hold a Diplomate Certificate from the American Academy of Dental Sleep Medicine to treat sleep disorders including snore and sleep apnea. I have devoted my career to developing a compassionate, gentle, high- quality approach with an evidence-based technique to master the art of dentistry. My devotion to superior dentistry has also allowed me to network with the top specialists in Monterey County. My team and I are passionate and want to serve our community and bring exceptional first-class care to Pacific Grove. We are excited for this opportunity and are enthusiastic to meet you! When you are ready, we will be available to help you achieve your health goals.

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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

HYGIENE *cont. from page 30A*

bristles gently against the outside of our top teeth, near the gum line, roughly at a 45-degree angle upward. For two minutes, sweep the brush gently back and forth over the teeth and gums in soft strokes, or with a circular motion, similar to that of an electric toothbrush.

Poppino noted, “Just about everyone misses the upper back molars. Keep your mouth slightly closed, so your cheek muscles are relaxed, and you can push the toothbrush far enough back to reach them and sweep behind them.”

When you’re finished, spit out the toothpaste and stick out your tongue (which should be nice and pink, not white — an indication of plaque) and brush it. Poppino said that forgoing the tongue brushing can contribute to bad breath, also called halitosis.

She weighed in on when to floss, too. “There are so many misconceptions about the order in which we clean our teeth. To be clear, first we brush, then we floss. The last step is a mouthwash or fluoride rinse,” she explained. “And remember, no matter how well you clean your mouth, it’s important to come in to have your teeth professionally cleaned, twice a year. It’s a time for us to check your health and make sure your teeth are really clean. It’s so important to your overall health and well-being.”



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Photo by Scott Campbell



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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

REWARDING *from page 37A*

lages, it's like the circus has come to town — it's a very big deal. Being a dentist in the Third World feels like being a rock star," he said.

Philip Bhaskar made his first humanitarian trip to Haiti when he was still a dental student. In 1990, he began flying to Sonora, Mexico, with Mark Bayless as members of Los Medicos Voladores (The Flying Doctors). He also served on several missions involving the repair of cleft lips and cleft palates.

"Most people here in Monterey will never see that kind of world — they don't want to go there. There's a lot of chaos,

horrible traffic, trash and filth. It smells," Bayless said. "You'll walk down a street and see little kids, maybe 6 years old, holding knives, cleaning fish. They're working," he said. "Other children carrying big bundles of sticks on their backs, or hauling a five-gallon water jug back home. It's very different."

Mark and Tina Bayless and Philip and Brenda Bhaskar began bringing their kids along to instill an appreciation for the privileged lives they are blessed with on the Monterey Peninsula.

"I realized pretty quickly that very few people in the world are as fortunate

GRATITUDE *cont. page 40A*



PHOTO/COURTESY PHILIP BHASKAR

Dentist Emma Bhaskar treats a child at a mobile clinic in Belize while her father, Philip Bhaskar (also a dentist), provides suction for the procedure.

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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

GRATITUDE *cont. from page 39A*

as I have been," Emma Bhaskar said. "To see those things at a young age was very eye-opening. More than anything, I came to a realization that I really wanted to reach out to those populations and help."

'Can't wait'

In 2000 Bayless and Jack Faia, a retired pediatric dentist, co-founded International Health Emissaries, a nonprofit group that guarantees that more than 97 percent of donated funds will go directly to the people they are serving.

Philip Bhaskar has made trips with the organization over the past two decades to Peru, Argentina, Ecuador, Guatemala, Cambodia and Belize. "Most of the people we treat in these places have never seen a dentist," he said. "Some brush and some don't, so these trips also are about teaching dental hygiene."

"Our greatest reward is when we go back to these villages and see that their dental health keeps getting better and better and better," Bhaskar said.

An added perk in Belize was the opportunity for Bayless and Bhaskar to watch their adult children in action as treating dentists.

In addition to free dental care, their IHE nonprofit works with another group to provide scholarships — \$1,200 per child — to allow promising Guatemalan students to continue their education beyond the sixth grade.

The International Health Emissaries return to Guatemala in November and make another trip to Belize in 2024. All four doctors are hoping to be there.

"Can't wait — I'm itching to go," Emma Bhaskar said. "I love these trips."

Additional information about the organization can be found online at internationalhealthemissaries.com.



Left: Curious children peer into the clinic as they wait their turn for dental treatment in the jungles of Belize. Top: Jack Bayless, left, served as a treating dentist for the first time in October in Belize, assisted by Chad Cassidy Jr.

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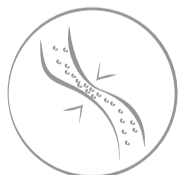
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This Week

Live Music,
Clubs and Events

Award-winning quartet from Spain makes its Sunset Center debut

NAMED AFTER legendary Spanish cellist Pablo Casals, a string quartet from Barcelona, **Cuarteto Casals**, plays Saturday at Sunset Center. Presented by Chamber Music Monterey Bay, the concert starts at 7:30 p.m.

Founded in 1997 by students at the Reina Sofía School

tet Competition and repeated the feat two years later at the International Brahms Competition in Hamburg.

Chamber Music Monterey Bay has been trying to bring the quartet to town for many years. "We are anxious to hear them perform in person," board member **Bob Reid** told The Pine Cone.

The program includes Haydn's *Quartet E-flat Major, op. 20 No. 1*, 20th-century Hungarian composer György Ligeti's *Quartet No. 1*, "Metamorphoses nocturnes," and Schubert's *Quartet in D Minor, D. 810 "Death and the Maiden."*

A talk by musicologist **Derek Katz** precedes the performance at 6:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$25, with discounts available for music teachers, students and active military. Also, a limited number of free tickets are available for kids accompanied by an adult. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. For more details, call (831) 625-2212.



A string quartet from Spain, Cuarteto Casals, plays Saturday at Sunset Center. The 7:30 p.m. concert is presented by Chamber Music Monterey Bay.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

of Music in Madrid, the quartet includes violinists **Vera Martínez Mehner** and **Abel Tomàs**, violist **Jonathan Brown** and cellist **Arnau Tomàs**. They took home the First Prize at the 2000 London International String Quar-



Singer and guitarist Benny Bassett performs Sunday in the De Tierra Vineyards tasting room at Mission and Fifth.

Student orchestras play Sunset

On Sunday afternoon at Sunset Center, **Youth Music Monterey County** presents a concert by its Honors and Junior Youth orchestras. The music, much of which celebrates women composers, begins at 3 p.m. Nearly 100 student musicians will perform.

The Honors Orchestra, which is composed of student musicians ages 13 to 18, will play music by composers Fanny Mendelssohn, Florence Price, Eduardo Lalo and Lauren Bernofsky. The winner of a concerto competition, Carmel Valley cellist **David Elyoussoufi**, will be featured as a soloist when the orchestra plays a piece by Lalo.

Youth Music Monterey's Suzanne Mudge said she's looking forward to hearing Elyoussoufi perform.

"He's an extraordinary musician," Mudge said. "His music will transform you."

The Youth Orchestra, which is made up of kids ages 7 to 17, will play music by Bernofsky, Rupert Gregson-Williams and Loreta Fin.

The orchestras will be led by music director and conductor **Danko Drusko**.

Tickets are \$5 to \$30. For more details, visit youthmusicmonterey.org.

Embassy Suites hosts jazz jam

The second jazz jam of the year is set for Sunday afternoon at the Embassy Suites in Seaside. Showtime is 1 p.m.

See **MUSIC** page 46A

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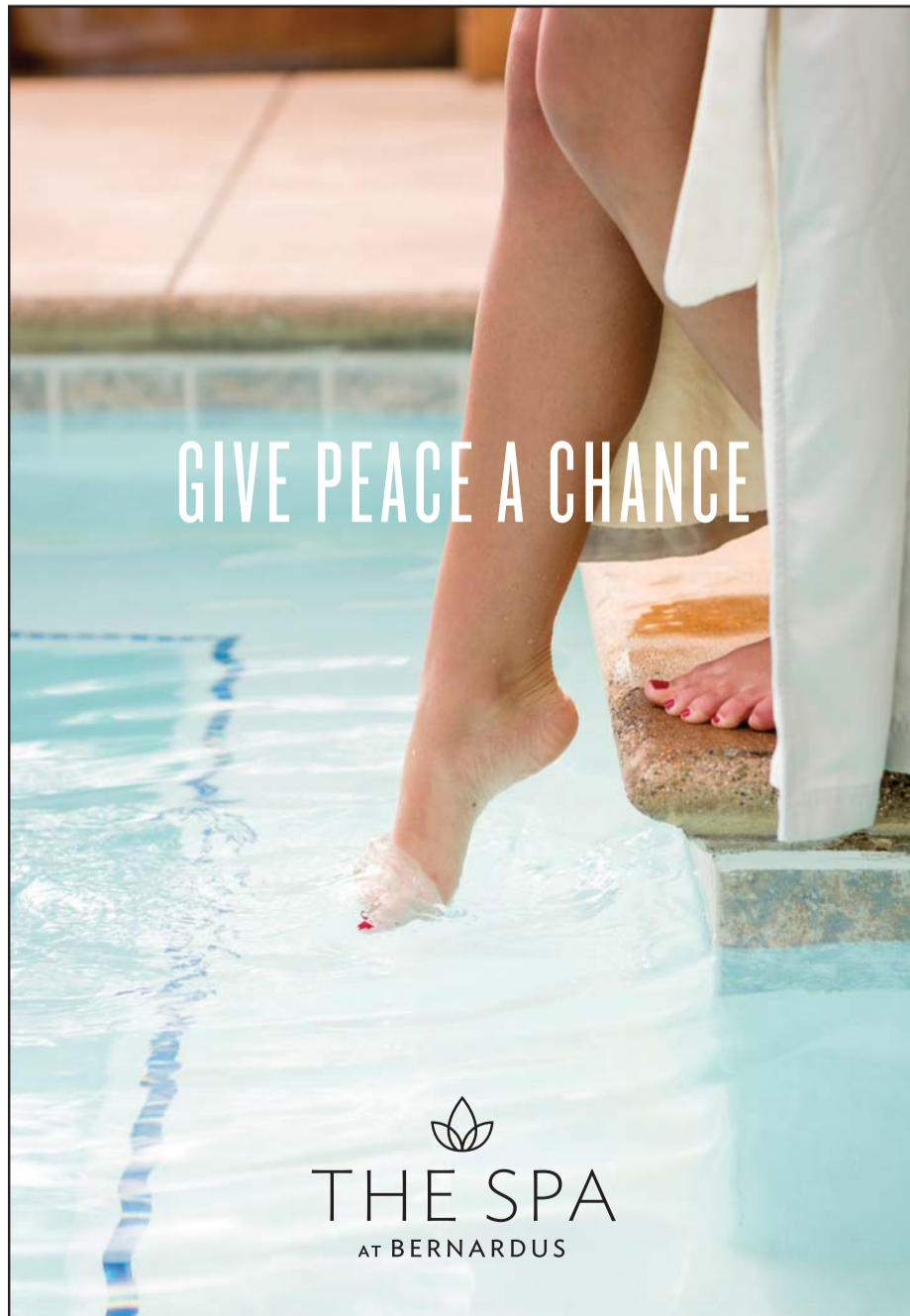


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FOOD & WINE

Cars & Coffee for shop's 1st birthday and Moroccan popup at Barmel

A YEAR ago, The Bearded Bean opened in the former Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co. location at Mid Valley Center in Carmel Valley. On Saturday (Feb. 25), the coffee shop and beer taproom is celebrating its 1st anniversary with Cars & Coffee.

Anyone who brings "a fun car" will get a free small coffee — and plenty of opportunities to chat with likeminded aficionados for this location."

Those discussions alone took eight months, and Covid delays meant equipment took a long time to arrive. Following multiple inspections and intensive hiring efforts, The Bearded Bean's second location (the first is in Salinas) opened in February 2022.

Since then, they've thrived.

"We thank the Carmel community for their continued patience and support during our first year of operation," co-owner Michael Del Real told The Pine Cone this week. "Alongside our gourmet coffee, we now offer 12 taps of craft beer followed by future live entertainment events which ultimately completes the trinity of our product. We look forward to growing with our Carmel community and serving them for years to come."

Find more information at thebearded-bean.com.

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

dos of cars and coffee alike. And since The Bearded Bean features morning brews and the other kind, a dozen craft beers will be available on tap, too. A DJ will provide tunes from 8 to 11 a.m.

A year ago, the three owners celebrated getting the final inspection to open at their second location. "We have worked so very hard on this. There is a lot that goes into a buildout," they said at the time, with a whole new layout, plumbing, electrical and other work. "In April of 2020, just one month after the shutdown, we started nego-

■ Moroccan popup

Carmel Valley resident and chef Said Moummad will be at the Barmel Supper

Club Feb. 28 for a popup featuring his specialty, Moroccan cuisine. The one-night-only, family-style dinner will be the third at Gabe Georis' bar/restaurant on San Carlos north of Seventh and is expected to sell out just like the others did.

"I like the concept of a popup cooking event and also the opportunity to share a delicious meal (hopefully) and flavors with people," Moummad said.

"Come join us for a family-style Moroccan dinner," Georis said. "Our Moroccan/French friend, Chef Said, will be pulling out some of his favorite classic dishes for this one."

The \$120-per-person cost includes the meal and wine pairings, and dinner runs from 6 to 9 p.m. Go to exploretock.com/barmel-supper-club/event/396730 for information and tickets.

■ Wine and wildlife

Winery owners Jack and Dawn Galante are heading into the wilds of Montana to co-host a four-day trip of wine in the wilderness March 9-13 and are looking for likeminded travelers to sign up for the trip. The stay will be at the Ranch at Rock Creek, a 19th-century homestead "secluded in one of Montana's most pristine valleys," and is all-inclusive, "allowing guests to leave their wallets behind to explore five mountain peaks with carefree wonder."

For Wine and Wilderness, the resort is "combining two of our favorite pursuits into one expertly paired weekend of adventure" by welcoming experts in viticulture and zoology to lead guests through



The bees in the apiary at Carmel Valley Ranch produce the honey used in the resort's new Apiary Ale made by "artisan-in-residence" Jeffrey Vitalich.

a unique experience.

Executive chef Josh Drage and sommelier Craig O. will collaborate with the Galantes, who own Galante Family Winery and Dawn's Dream, on a winemaker's dinner, art-in-nature class and social hour pairings throughout the weekend, while Joshua Lisbon of MPG Ranch will lead wildlife tracking and primitive-skills activities.

"Guests will spend the weekend drinking deep from the natural bounty of the landscape and leaving with a better understanding of the world around them," orga-

Continues next page



The owners of The Bearded Bean worked long and hard to get their Carmel Valley location open last year. On Saturday, they'll celebrate their 1st anniversary with Cars & Coffee.



The Best Corner in Carmel

Yelp photo by Mike B. **★★★★★**

A great local gem in Carmel. We stopped for deli meat and a few other lunch items and felt like we stepped back in time... great friendly small town feel, amazing selections for a small place and really tasty salads and deli meat. Nice that is is locally owned and operated and continues to thrive in this area. Loved it!
- Margaret O. 2/12/23

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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

nizers said.
The all-inclusive per-night fee starts at \$2,200 for a premium lodge room with one king bed and runs up to

\$7,300 for the multi-room Ponderosa with a sitting room and fireplace, kitchen and dining room, and enclosed porch. All rooms also include wifi and stocked mini fridges.
Go to theranchatrockcreek.com/events/wine-wildlife-weekend to learn more and to book.

Learn some stuff

Happy Girl Kitchen — where owners Todd and Jordan Champagne encourage people to play with their food — has scheduled a lineup of new workshops through June.

“We always work from scratch, starting with the only best ingredients — organic, local and fresh,” they said. “In each workshop, you will learn skills and techniques rather than just get recipes. You will be liberated in your kitchen to experiment and have fun.”

Each workshop includes a meal shared by all participants and plenty of goodies to take home, too. The sessions are ideal for a group of friends or family members to get together, or even for an interactive and fun date.

Each session runs from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Upcoming classes include Indian cooking Feb. 28 and March 24, cheesemaking with Charlie Cascio March 10 and April 5, citrus four ways March 21, and Salvadoran pupusas April 18, among several others.

Happy Girl Kitchen is located at 173 Central Ave. in Pacific Grove. Find more information at happygirlkitchen.com.

CVR’s new artisan

Carmel Valley Ranch this week announced it has a new artisan-in-residence. Jeffrey Vitalich, who owns Hidden Hills Brewing & Blending at the Barnyard shopping center, makes the resort’s new Apiary Ale, a golden ale infused with honey from the property’s bees. The C.V. Ranch bees live in an apiary on the property and collect nectar from blooming flowers and plants throughout the 500-acre grounds.

Vitalich is local to Monterey and “discovered 15-plus years ago that working in the craft beer industry was meant for him,” according to the ranch’s publicist. As the owner of Hidden Hills Brewing & Blending, Vitalich oversees production of the resort’s new honey ale at his brewery in



A plate of Salinas City BBQ tastes as good as it looks and does good at the same time. The restaurant is raising money for charity.

the Barnyard, where he also creates other ales, ciders and wines from the fruits, grains and hops of Carmel, Carmel Valley and beyond.

Hidden Hills is located in the Big Sur Barn and is closed Monday and Tuesday but open Wednesday through Friday from 3 to 8 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more about Carmel Valley Ranch and its artisan-in-residence program, in which cheesemaker Charlie Cascio has also participated and crafted cheese onsite for the resort and its restaurant, visit carmelvalleyranch.com.

Learn to blend

Couples and friends who enjoy playing with wine should consider signing up for The Wine Experience’s blending seminar the first weekend in March.

Each session begins with a quick tutorial of the tasting room’s wines and how to blend them. Pairs start with 200 ml of four different wines and combine them using the tools and information provided by The Wine Experience’s

See **FOOD** next page

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FOOD

From previous page

staff. After creating four to six different blends, guests select their favorite, which the staff translates to a larger batch, places it in a conventional 750 ml bottle and creates a custom label for it.

Blending seminars typically cost \$96 per couple but will be discounted to \$79 for sessions scheduled March 3-5. Tax and tip will be added at checkout with the final fee due at the end of the day. Reserve at [eventbrite.com/e/wine-blending-for-2-tickets-554776470357](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/wine-blending-for-2-tickets-554776470357) and select a preferred time. A \$5 non-refundable deposit is required.

The Wine Experience is located at 381 Cannery Row.

■ P.G. Chamber lunch

The Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce will present its James R. Hughes Citizen of the Year Award to First Awakenings owner Craig Bell at the annual membership luncheon March 17 at the Inn at Spanish Bay, where Charles Tope, president and CEO of Employnet will present a talk on post-Covid employment.

Bell is being recognized "for his lifetime of community service to the people of Pacific Grove." His kids have all attended P.G. schools, and he's involved in youth sports, according to the chamber.

"Craig has instilled a tremendous legacy of good sportsmanship in P.G. youth, fostering the tenets of playing for the love of the game vs. the short-lived thrill of the win,"

chamber CEO Jenny MacMurdo said. Bell also supports the Kiwanis Club and the chamber.

Lunch will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and costs \$40 for members and \$65 for non-members. The menu is set to include corned beef and cabbage in honor of the day, and wine will be served. A vegetarian option will be available, too. Purchase tickets at [pacificgrove.org](https://www.pacificgrove.org).

■ Salinas City BBQ \$\$\$

By offering customers the chance to round up their bills to the nearest dollar, Salinas City Barbeque raised \$1,058.78 for the nonprofit Partnership for Children last year. The charity provides transportation to families and their children with life-threatening conditions and offers numerous support services for them and their families.

Last year, Partnership for Children served 194 children and their families, providing transportation to 2,457 medical appointments, \$48,000 in financial assistance, 910 monthly grocery deliveries, 888 monthly diaper and wipe supplies, nine car seats, 56 backpacks with school supplies, and toys, gifts, pajamas, books, warm hats and stuffed stockings to 371 children during the holidays.

Restaurant representative Christine Arieno said 1,097 guests chose to round up their online orders last year, resulting in \$529.39 in donations that were matched by the BBQ's owners, the Ingram family. The Ingrams also own Crossroads BBQ in the Carmel area.

The campaign is continuing this year. Salinas City Barbeque is located at 700 W. Market St. in Salinas and is open daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call (831) 758-2227 or go to [salinacitybbq.com](https://www.salinacitybbq.com).



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CALENDAR

Feb. 24 – "Journalism and Democracy: Covering Truths and Untruths Stories from an NPR Political Correspondent." Middlebury Institute of International Studies at Monterey Community Talk with Asma Khalid, White House correspondent for NPR. Irvine Auditorium, 499 Pierce St., Monterey, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Register at: go.miiis.edu/JanBlackSeriesSP23.

Feb. 25 – "Cars and Coffee": Celebrate the first anniversary of the local Bearded Bean. Bring a fun car, receive a free small coffee. DJ from 8 to 11 a.m. 12 beers on tap in addition to coffee. 9550 Carmel Valley Road in the Mid Valley Shopping Center.

Feb. 26 – Congregation Beth Israel proudly presents "Only in Theaters," 3 p.m. at Lighthouse Cinemas in Pacific Grove. This newly released documentary focuses on indie films and the legendary Laemmle Theater chain.

There will also be a Q&A directly with **Greg Laemmle**. Tickets are \$10 through www.carmel

bethisrael.org or <https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/5699919>.

March 5 – Book signing at River House Books, The Crossroads Carmel, 1-2 p.m. Target audience: readers ages 11 to 15 and their parents. **"Ana's Hospital Mystery Reveals A World of Healthcare Careers,"** a fictional mystery by Elaine Herrmann, MPH, retired RN, introduces readers to careers involving direct patient care and those supporting hospital function. It also aims to reduce anxiety about hospitalization.

March 6 – "BOSS" – The story of legendary Pebble Beach developer S.F.B. Morse, will be presented by his grandson, author Charles Osborne at the Carmel Woman's Club (Ninth and San Carlos) at 2 p.m. The public is invited. Viewed by contemporaries as a man who could out-imagine anyone, Morse's Pebble Beach creation today is a coveted world travel destination. A coffee/tea reception follows the program. Members free; guests \$10. (831) 624-2866 or (831) 594-6200

March 12 – St. Mary's by-the-Sea, The Party for Paddy, The Weeds and Stuart Mason with Irish dancer Marisa Gilman, 3 p.m. at 12th Street and Central Avenue, Pacific Grove. Tickets at www.celticsociety.org.

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MUSIC

From page 42A

The gathering features an impressive roster of guest musicians, including singer **Julie Capili**, pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Steve Uccello**. "Be there and be cool," said drummer **Jim Vanderzwaan**, who co-hosts the jam session.

The music is free. Embassy Suites is located at 1441 Canyon Del Rey Blvd.

Live music Feb. 24 - March 2

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Casey Frazier** (Saturday at noon), pianist **Martan Mann** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Sunday at noon) and singer and guitarist **Fred McCarty** (Tuesday 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.

Cuz's Sportsman's Club in Seaside — **The Chuck Brewer Band** (rock and blues, Friday at 8 p.m.) and **The John Michael Band** (rock, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.). 594 Broadway Ave.

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.

De Tierra Vineyards tasting room — singer and guitarist **Benny Bassett** (Sunday at 3 p.m.). Mission and Fifth.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Dani Hagan and the Reverie** (rock and blues, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 47200 Highway 1.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Alex Lucero** (Saturday at 3 p.m.) and singer and multi-instrumentalist **Kris Angelis** (Sunday at 2 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.

Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday at 8 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Bill Spencer** and bassist **Pete Lips** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.), **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Dan Robbins** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.) and **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Pete Lips** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive.

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

La Playa Hotel — **The David Morwood Band** (jazz, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m., Sunday at 4 p.m.), **Bud's Bar**, Camino Real and Eighth.

The Links Club — **Moon-dance** (pop and rock, 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 **Dan Cortes** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and pianist **John Harris** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

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 — singer **Akina Miyata** and pianist **Bobby Phillips** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz, Friday through Sunday at 5 p.m.) and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St.

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — multi-instrumentalist **Gary Meek** (jazz, 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 guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.) and singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row.

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Linda Arceo** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz, Saturday at 5 p.m.) and guitarist **Glenn Bell** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

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.

Salty Seal Pub in Monterey — **Mixtape** (pop and rock, Friday at 8 p.m.) and **The Transducers** (rock and funk, Thursday at 8 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **The Joint Chiefs** (r&b and funk, Friday at 9 p.m.), **Sasha's Money** (pop and rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.), **The Stingrays** (rock, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.), **The Long Distance Flyers**



Cellist David Elyoussoufi will be featured as a soloist when Youth Music Monterey County presents a concert Sunday afternoon at Sunset Center. The music starts at 3 p.m.

(classic rock, Monday at 8:30 p.m.), **Victory Lane** (classic rock, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.), **5 Star** (rock and soul, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.) and **The DC Trio** (r&b and funk, Thursday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — saxophonist **Roger Eddy** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.) and the **Dave D'oh Show** (pop and soul, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

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.

To update these listings, email chris@carmelpinecone.com



Singer Dani Hagan and the Reverie take the stage Saturday evening at Fernwood Resort in Big Sur. The music starts at 10 p.m.

ART

From page 19A

body of work, some of which will be sold in an online auction Feb. 25.

From 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Turner Auctions and Appraisals will offer more than 200 lots of art, books and ephemera that belongs to Martinez' family.

Born in Mexico, Martinez came to San Francisco as a young man, where he studied at the California School of Design. After graduating, he traveled to Paris, where he attended the city's famed École des Beaux-Arts. He returned to San Francisco in 1901 after completed his studies.

Made his mark

Not long after surviving the earthquake that destroyed San Francisco in 1906, he made his first visit to Carmel, where he would spend summers and teach art at the Hotel del Monte in Monterey, where his art was also displayed.

Over the next three decades,

Martinez established himself as a successful and acclaimed painter, as well as a colorful Bohemian figure. He was friends with some of the early Carmel's most notable artists and writers, including Jack London, George Sterling and Francis McComas. He died in 1943.

To bid in the auction, visit turnerauctionsonline.com.



"Mother With Child on Her Lap," a 1920s oil painting, is one of the works by Xavier Martinez to be auctioned.

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SECTION RE ■ February 24-March 2, 2023

Open houses are back!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



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

 **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**
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About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

February 24-March 2, 2023



3908 Ronda Road, Pebble Beach
PebbleBeachPerfection.com

5 Bed, 5 Full & 1 Half Bath

0.92 Acre Lot | 7,113 sq. ft. | \$17,500,000

Capturing the essence of indoor-outdoor living, this European inspired estate in the heart of Pebble Beach offers a stylish and sophisticated residence coupled with iconic views of Stillwater Cove and Point Lobos. The newly built home boasts an expansive primary suite with an office area and spa inspired bath, 3 additional bedroom suites, 4 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, an epicurean kitchen with adjoining family room and a newly renovated game room or media room with bar area. Inviting outdoor terraces and patios feature an ocean view fire pit and a well-appointed outdoor cooking area; beyond the thoughtful stonework and extensive landscaping is a separate one bedroom/one bath guesthouse with living room and kitchen. Enjoy impressive sunset views over treetops to the Pacific Ocean and beyond.

Chris Pryor, DRE# 01750627

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2RE

The Carmel Pine Cone

February 24, 2023

Real Estate Sales Feb. 12 - 18

Escrows closed: 24

Total value: \$53,667,000

Carmel

247190 Dolores Street — \$1,950,000

Kay Kuffner and Elizabeth Harrington to Bernard Trainor
APN: 009-101-019

Junipero, SW corner of Fifth Avenue — \$5,400,000

Junipero & 5th LLC to Esperanza Carmel Commercial LLC
APN: 010-431-001

See HOME SALES page 4RE

CARMEL POINT PERFECTION



4 BEDS, 3 BATHS ■ 3,088 SQ. FT. ■ \$15,000,000
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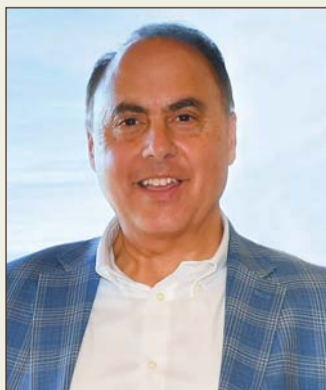


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Carmel Valley ■ 2 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,995,000 ■ www.401ElCaminitoCarmelValley.com



Monterey ■ 5 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$2,750,000 ■ www.NeverEndingViews.com



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4021 El Bosque

Pebble Beach ■ 4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,495,000 ■ www.4021ElBosque.com



Monterey ■ 3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$2,400,000 ■ www.575FoamStreetD.com



Salinas ■ 3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,100,000 ■ www.13656PaseoTerrano.com



Carmel Valley ■ 2 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,699,000 ■ www.9909ClubPlace.com



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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel (con't.)

26336 Scenic Road (Frank Lloyd Wright house) — \$22,000,000

Charles and Melinda Henderson to Esperanza Carmel LLC
APN: 009-423-001/002

Carmel Valley

40 E. Pronghorn — \$575,000

Donna Aldred to Zachary and Karli Zarcone
APN: 239-091-004

117 Hacienda Carmel — \$714,000

Kathleen McEachron to Lucy Luke
APN: 015-338-005



25060 Pine Hills Drive, Carmel Valley — \$1,895,000



1146 Crest Avenue, Pacific Grove — \$2,828,000

25060 Pine Hills Drive — \$1,895,000

Todd Dickie and Laura Segil to Paolo and Rebecca Singh
APN: 015-031-046

1 Lilac Lane — \$2,000,000

Touraj and Shabnam Parang to Laura Kleiber
APN: 187-501-012

See ESCROWS page 15RE



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Expansive Lots in Monterra & Tehama

8282 Monterra Ranch Rd.
Monterey (Lot 44)

8425 Alta Tierra,
Carmel (Lot 66)

7567 Paseo Vista,
Monterey



8.87 Acre Lot • \$2,750,000
8282MonterraRanchRd.com

16.44 Acre Lot • \$2,750,000 •
8425AltaTierra.com

3.32 Acre Lot • \$1,499,000
PaseoVistaViews.com



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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Big Sur: Report of a residential burglary on Highway 1.

Pebble Beach: Sex registrant violation involving a 43-year-old male on Forest Lake Road. Suspect remains at large.

Carmel area: A Carmel High School official reported an incident regarding juveniles.

Carmel area: Lewd acts on a child reported on Valenzuela Road.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported leaving his wallet on the roof of his vehicle on Rio Road and driving off.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Bicycle theft from a parking garage on Mission Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Information report

regarding drugs at Carpenter and Highway 1.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 5150 WIC mental health committal at Junipero and Fourth; transported to hospital.

Pacific Grove: Shoplifting of alcohol. Suspect identified.

Pacific Grove: A cell phone was found near Lovers Point. Owner eventually claimed the phone.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to an unresponsive person inside a residence on Hillside. It was determined the person was deceased.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism to a door by juveniles on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Police responded to a disturbance at a residence in Ripple.

Carmel Valley: Abandoned vehicle located on East Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

Pebble Beach: A theft of a vehicle on Cypress Drive was reported.

Carmel area: Report of financial abuse

See **SHERIFF** page 11RE

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Calendar: calendar@carmelpinecone.com

DEADLINE FOR ABOVE SUBMISSION IS TUESDAY AT 4:00 FOR FRIDAY'S EDITION

Obituaries:

Anne Papineau (831) 274-8654 anne@carmelpinecone.com

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513 Crocker Ave, PG	\$2,215,109
27560 Mooncrest Dr, CV	\$1,600,000
923 Alameda MON	\$1,500,000
1121 Presidio Blvd, PG	\$1,050,000
515 10th St, PG	\$979,000
698 Dickman Ave, MON	\$913,500
1232 Vallejo St, SEA	\$839,000
1732 Luxton St, Seaside	\$672,000

611 Spazier Ave, PG	\$2,060,000
25429 Outlook Dr, CAR	\$1,950,000
662 Lighthouse Ave, PG	\$1,685,000
1207 Presidio Blvd, PG	\$1,178,000
313 14th St, PG	\$980,000
519 7th St, PG	\$915,000
219 Locust St, PG	\$795,000
3231 Vista Del Camino MA	\$760,000
747 Las Coches Ave, SAL	\$650,000
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“And they’ll watch the game and it’ll be as if they dipped themselves in magic waters. The memories will be so thick they’ll have to brush them away from their faces.” — Terrance Mann, “Field of Dreams.”

‘PITCHERS AND CATCHERS report,’ is the beginning refrain of a love song to baseball fans. It means the opener is six weeks away. On Opening Day, as dignitaries toss out the first pitch, baseball will toss in a number of new rules designed to put a clock on a game whose uniqueness is that it has no clock. The baseball owners and players want more action in a game that is closer to a chess match than it is to a 100-meter dash. Among the new rules is the addition of a pitch clock. A pitcher will have 15 seconds to go into his windup (20 seconds with runners on base).

I have suggestions to make the game go faster. Eliminating Velcro closures on batting gloves would save almost an hour. Some batters make adjustments to the Velcro after every pitch, whether or not they’ve swung at the ball. Also, no one ever addresses the elephant on the bases — advertising between innings. A 2013 Wall Street Journal study found that fully 42 minutes and 41 seconds of between-inning inactivity is purely commercial time on TV broadcasts. That means there are nearly five times as many commercials now as there were 50 years ago. If they could put slogans on Johnny-cakes, they’d run advertisements during bathroom breaks.

Something’s happening

I read that football is now America’s pastime. But imagine sticking with an NFL season that’s 162 games long. There would be so many injuries, by game 30 that it would be difficult to field a team.

Of the major sports, football has the least amount of time when something’s actually going on per game: just 11 minutes, according to the Wall Street Journal. Baseball is just under 18 minutes. Meanwhile, the NBA, NHL, and English Premier League (soccer) all have over 45 minutes of average time of actual play per game. Hockey is wrestling with clubs and sharp blades. Basketball has become a 3-point shooting contest.

Football apologists claim that much of what happens before the snap is as important as what happens after the snap. The chess match of an NFL game is played before the ball reaches the quarterback’s hands. But doesn’t that same “chess match” go on between the pitcher and every batter before every pitch?

The NFL tries to get us to sit through a couple of weeks of boring, sloppy, no-stakes, no-consequence preseason NFL games. On the other hand, thousands of baseball fans willingly and happily travel to Florida and Arizona for pre-season games. Fans love spring training. They are not looking for perfection because they

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

don’t expect it. There are cheers for the “nice try.” Most of us who have booted a ground ball or thrown to the wrong base have never stepped onto a football field. We’ve whiffed, been humiliated by a high pop-up, victimized by a bad bounce, but have never been trampled by a 300-pound lineman. During spring training, we are cheering for ourselves.

Detroit, 1967

I love baseball because I saw the game save a city from possible destruction. In 1967, the police raided an illegal after-hours gambling and drinking joint on Detroit’s West Side. That incident set off a riot that killed 43 people, injured 1,200, and destroyed more than 2,000 buildings. The governor called in the National Guard, and President Lyndon Johnson sent in the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions.

The riots of 1967 did not portend well for Detroit’s summer of 1968. Martin Luther King, Jr. had been assassinated in April. Bobby Kennedy was killed in June. Racial tensions were tighter than the laces on a new baseball. Race relations were stretched especially thin in Detroit.

The Detroit Tigers lost their opening game that spring, and then reeled off nine straight wins. By the Fourth of July, they had an 8 1/2-game lead on the rest of the

See GERVASE page 11RE



OPEN HOUSE SAT 11-4PM & SUN 11-2PM
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CARMEL VALLEY | OPEN SAT 11:30-1:30

PACIFIC GROVE | OPEN SAT 12-3 & SUN 1-3



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2505DavidAvenue.com

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CARMEL



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16WoodsidePlace.com

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JUST SOLD!



Canning Properties Group just represented the sellers of the historic Frank Lloyd Wright home located on Carmel Beach. The exquisite piece of art was Wright's last architectural job in California and his only ocean-front home. This rare gem is certain to be treasured by its next fortunate owner.

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This Weekend's

OPEN HOUSES

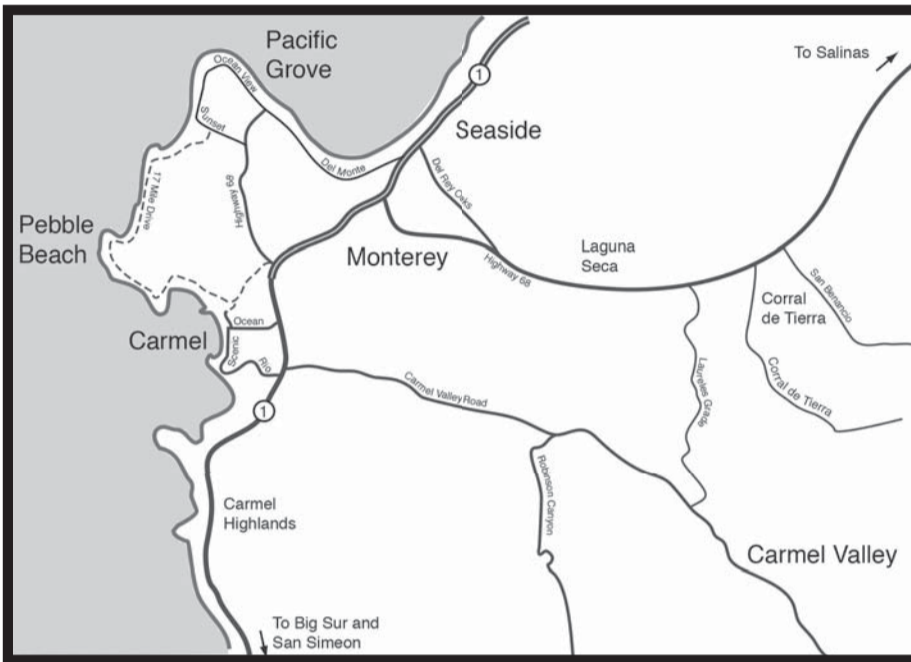
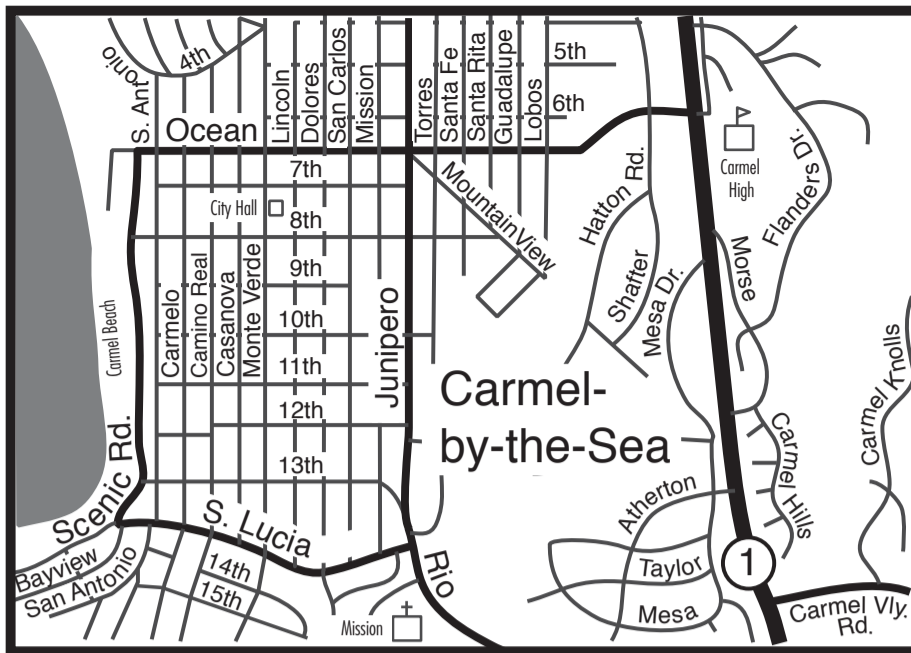
February 24-26

CARMEL

\$1,695,000	3bd 2.5+ba	Sa 2-4 Su 12-2
25315 Flanders Dr Carmel Coldwell Banker Realty 884-3849 / 333-6261		
\$1,695,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-2:30 Su 11-1
25195 Stewart Place Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8116		
\$1,795,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 12-3
26095 Dougherty Place Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 264-3513		
\$1,895,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
3548 Greenfield Place Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-0464		
\$2,795,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
24723 Handley Drive Carmel Compass 915-0653		
\$2,800,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-3
San Carlos 3 SE of 11th Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-9886 / 236-4513		
\$2,950,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 11-4 Su 11-2
Junipero 4 SW of Alta Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-1206 / 238-7559		
\$4,950,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3
206 Upper Walden Carmel David Lyng Real Estate 594-6334		
\$5,125,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
SE Corner Lincoln & 3rd St Carmel Coldwell Banker Realty 915-7415		
\$5,250,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa 11-2 Su 2-4
24876 Pescadero Rd Carmel Coldwell Banker Realty 818-9050 / 884-3849		
\$5,995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-3
San Antonio 3 NW of 11th Carmel Carmel Realty Company 915-8153		
\$6,400,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 12-3
NE Corner Camino Real & 8th Carmel Coldwell Banker Realty 356-8123 / 206-0129		

CARMEL VALLEY

\$1,899,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-4 Su 12-3
44 Ford Road Carmel Valley David Lyng Real Estate 419-4035		
\$1,995,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 11:30-1:30
12288 Saddle Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3030		
\$2,200,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
158 Chaparral Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3371 / 404-401-8647		
\$3,600,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
15340 Via Los Tulares Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3030		



Monterey County reads *The Pine Cone*

MARINA

\$1,088,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
3003 Lighthouse Lane Marina Monterey Coast Realty 238-0653		
\$825,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 12-2
18819 Sedgwick Lane Marina, East Garrison David Lyng Real Estate 419-4035		

MONTEREY

\$1,150,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 11-1
514 Toyon Drive Monterey Compass 915-8030		
\$1,174,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
998 Madison Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-8622		
\$1,895,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
25 Cielo Vista Drive Monterey Platinum One Realty 915-9710		

PACIFIC GROVE

\$1,849,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
416 9th Street Pacific Grove Compass 262-7768		
\$1,895,000	5bd 3ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-3
2505 David Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 444-1718 / 277-8622		
\$6,000,000	8bd 7.5ba	Sa 12-2
224-230 16th Street Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8443		

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Jung Yi-Crabbe at (831) 274-8646
or email jung@carmelpinecone.com

PEBBLE BEACH

\$2,225,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 12-2
3060 Aztec Road Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-0971		
\$2,495,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
4021 El Bosque Drive Pebble Beach Carmel Realty Company 293-3668		

SALINAS

\$695,000	3bd 1ba	Sa 12-2
9 Young Drive Salinas Sotheby's Int'l RE 905-3760		
\$775,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
757 Ambrose Dr Salinas Monterey Coast Realty 402-4108		
\$900,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
9595 S Century Oak Salinas Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-1868		
\$1,895,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
70 Corral De Tierra Road Salinas Sotheby's Int'l RE 229-0092		



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SHERIFF

From page 5RE

on Rio Road.

Big Sur: Report of a burglary into a vehicle parked on Highway 1.

Big Sur: A lost wallet was reported on Highway 1.

Pebble Beach: A female on Cypress Drive was given a trespass admonishment from Pebble Beach.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found cell phone on the Scenic pathway south of 10th. Phone placed in safekeeping pending contact with the owner. The owner later came into the lobby and retrieved his phone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Burglary reported on Lincoln Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle vandalized at San Carlos and 13th. No suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of prowler/peeper in the area of Casanova and Seventh at 2305 hours.

Pacific Grove: Medical call on Holman Highway resulted in contact with a 55-year-old male with outstanding warrants for failure to appear in court on a misdemeanor charge.

Pacific Grove: A cell phone was found near Lovers Point. No owner information is known so item will be held for safekeeping.

Carmel area: A driver's license was found on Valley View Avenue and later returned to the owner.

Big Sur: Deputies responded for a report of domestic violence on Highway 1.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Pacific Grove: Information report documenting a disturbance call on Grove Acre Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Abandoned vehicle towed from the public roadway on Grand Avenue for a 72-hour parking violation.

Pacific Grove: Alder Street resident requested a report to document his lost firearms. Information only.

Carmel area: Report of unwanted gifts and cards being sent to residents on Corona Road.

See LOG page 14RE

GERVASE

From page 6RE

American League.

A team that had last won a pennant in 1945 became a source of intense interest and pride. Everywhere you went in the city, you could hear the soothing voice of the great Tiger radio announcer Ernie Harwell.

A game without a clock set the clock back to a more tranquil time. The Tigers won the pennant and went on to defeat the Cardinals in the World Series. A pennant brought calmness to a city that desperately needed something to cool it down.

Did baseball save Detroit? That's a discussion for people with "ologist" in their titles. But for one nervous summer, the residents of that city dipped themselves in the magic waters of baseball and washed away their differences for the love of the game.

That's why I love baseball.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.

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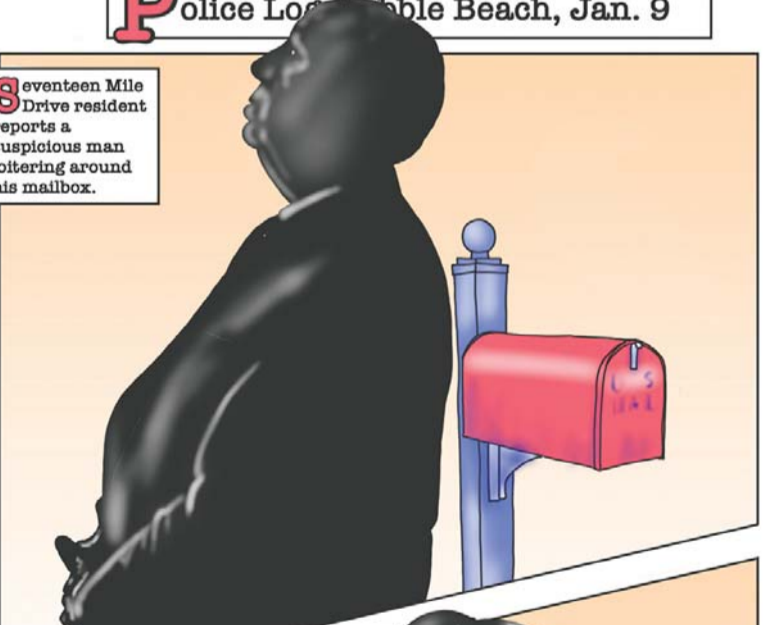
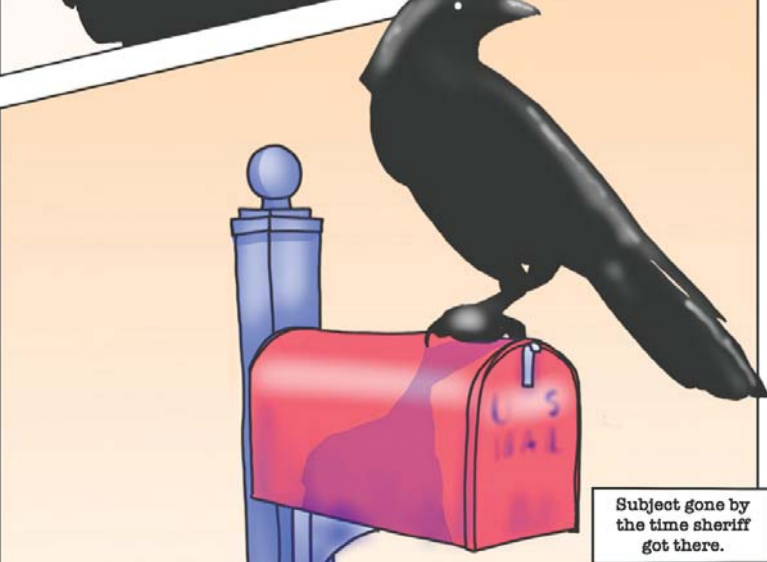
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Service Directory continues on next page

Police Log - Carmel Beach, Jan. 9

Seventeen Mile Drive resident reports a suspicious man loitering around his mailbox.

Subject gone by the time sheriff got there.



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Continues from previous page

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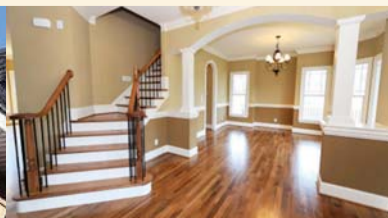
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LOG

From page 11RE

Carmel Valley: A female on Carmel Valley Road was placed on a mental health hold after making suicidal statements.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost California ID turned in. Unable to contact the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident on Scenic.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious incident reported on Lawton. Information only.

Pacific Grove: At about 0710 hours, officers were dispatched to a peace disturbance at a commercial business at Country Club Gate. The subject was contacted and transported to CHOMP for medical reasons.

Carmel Valley: Two females stole from a business at Mid Valley Center on two different occasions. The females stole approximately \$5,000 worth of merchandise.

Carmel area: A subject entered a store at the Crossroads and stole more than \$2,000 in alcohol.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CPD officers located a missing person in the area of Junipero and Eighth at 0526 hours. Checked OK.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a lost wallet in the commercial district in the area of Mission and Sixth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed for blocking a driveway on Lincoln south of Ocean.

Pebble Beach: Welfare check was conducted on Spanish Bay Road.

Carmel area: A home was broken into in the Palo Colorado area.

Pacific Grove: A wallet found at Alder and Pine was turned in to the police department. Wallet held for safekeeping.

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1 Lilac Lane, Carmel Valley — \$2,000,000



3123 Messinger Drive, Marina — \$799,000

ESCROWS

From page 4RE

Highway 68

19318 Creekside Circle — \$703,000

Estate of Diana Armand to Leighanne and James Nunes
APN: 161-481-013

286 San Benancio Road — \$875,000

Diaz Trust to Justin and Virginia Swan
APN: 416-441-038

Marina

3123 Messinger Drive — \$799,000

Carmen Domingo to Joshua Oen
APN: 033-221-037

2764 Telegraph Blvd. — \$878,000

Shea Homes LP to Christopher Mendez
APN: 031-259-018

2771 Telegraph Blvd. — \$895,000

Shea Homes LP to Eduardo Ochoa
APN: 031-259-021

495 Russell Way — \$1,533,000

JPA Marina Builders to Randall and Fanny Wilhelm
APN: 031-279-076

491 Russell Way — \$1,712,000

JPA Marina Builders to Scott and Laura Fraass
APN: 031-279-078

Monterey

845 Johnson Street — \$500,000

Sarah Williams to Vincent Digirolamo
APN: 001-402-008

300 Glenwood Circle unit 258 — \$515,000

Anthony Giammanco to Antonella Randazzo
APN: 001-777-078

300 Glenwood Circle unit 182 — \$580,000

David Anderson to Karen Konz
APN: 001-777-022

1105 Golden Oaks Lane — \$840,000

Carl and Christine Goodson to Craig Thurmond and June McBride
APN: 001-942-003

2560 Garden Road — \$3,500,000

Holman Building Associates LP and Davi Real Estate LLC to 2600 Garden Road LLC
APN: 013-322-014

Pacific Grove

1146 Crest Avenue — \$2,828,000

Rufus Bates to John and Zita Machado
APN: 006-054-023

Pebble Beach

51 Shepherds Knoll — \$800,000

Judith Shephard to Faye Crosby
APN: 008-253-025

Seaside

555 Williams Avenue — \$650,000

Quita Martin to Keane Kelley
APN: 011-362-019

1765 Mescal Street — \$725,000

Kimberly Linser to Jordan Unfried
APN: 012-108-023

1566 Hilby Avenue — \$800,000

Eric Folkins to Arvind Bhat
APN: 012-414-051

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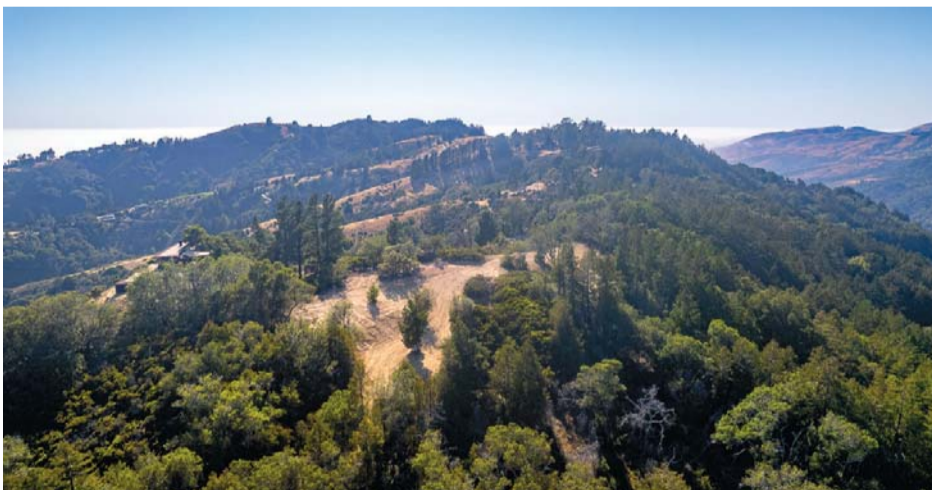
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