

The Carmel Pine Cone

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March 3-9, 2023

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Bates map stays, eliminates need for GPS

Board declares mural historic

By MARY SCHLEY

IT WON'T be 50 years old until 2031 and wasn't solely created by late Pine Cone cartoonist Bill Bates, so



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

The Bill Bates cartoons on this map outside Nielsen Bros. Market have been catching visitors' eyes for more than four decades. On Monday, a city board declared the mural historic.

the map of Carmel outside Nielsen Bros. Market isn't eligible for mandatory preservation, a consultant said in a report presented to the historic resources board Monday. But the board decided the map is, in fact, exceptional, and is therefore too special to not protect.

Resident Janice Bradner asked the city to consider historic designation of the mural, a map designed, researched and painted by artist Carol Minou and festooned with cartoons by Bates, her former husband, according to consultant Meg Clovis' report.

Weathered

The duo was commissioned to update the map and create an artist's rendering of downtown in 1981 after the Texaco station at San Carlos and Seventh had been bulldozed to make way for the new market building. A previous map at the gas station depicted the highways of the Monterey Peninsula.

"The Nielsen Bros. map, which faces south, has weathered over the last 40-plus years, and community member Janice Bradner is seeking grant funding to have it restored," principal planner Marnie Waffle explained to the HRB

See BATES page 18A

City won't fight housing mandate

By MARY SCHLEY

OF THE 24,929 homes and apartments the state wants to see built in Monterey County during the next eight years, it's become no secret that Carmel's share is 349, according to the regional housing needs distribution established and approved by the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments last summer. That number is more than 11 times higher than the figure AMBAG allocated to the city during the last eight-year period, and while development in the city failed to hit even that 31-residence target, a city council housing committee is trying to determine how to pave the way for hundreds more to be built by 2031.

The plan, which is called the "housing element" and is part of the general plan, must be certified by the state by mid-December. At a workshop Tuesday night, council members Karen Ferlito and Bobby Richards told the public not to focus on ways to reduce the mandate, but to suggest creative ways to fulfill it.

"I know a lot of people are angry about this and saying the city should fight this," Richards said. "Those comments should be saved for the city council. This is committee that's trying to develop a program that meets that requirement."

He suggested people who are upset about the numbers could write to their state legislators.

AMBAG did it

They might also complain to AMBAG, which distributed the burden across the cities and county "based on the regional growth forecast, affirmatively further fair housing jobs/housing balance, jobs, climate resiliency and transit service," but they're unlikely to bring about any changes.

In categories ranging from very low income to above

See HOUSING page 15A

Asking the public to focus on ways to fulfill the requirement, not fight it

Council to rescind Covid emergency rules

By MARY SCHLEY

FOLLOWING GOV. Gavin Newsom's decision to end the statewide Covid-19 emergency declaration as of Feb. 28, the city council is set to vote March 7 to do the same. Rescinding the March 2020 proclamation of a local emergency will mean an end to the lack of enforcement of various city rules, including bans on winetasting and dining outside, according to city attorney Brian Pierik.

Council members will also be asked to decide when businesses should be required to start complying with the laws that haven't been enforced during the pandemic.

Get indoors

Among them, Pierik says in his report, "all outdoor winetasting will be considered noncompliant," which will affect roughly a half-dozen tasting rooms.

In the same vein, restaurants that have been taking advantage of private property outdoors to serve patrons will have to return to solely indoor dining unless their use

Some rules will disappear, but others will be reinstated

permits allow al fresco service. "This affects many restaurants and ranges from only one table to several," Pierik says. "In order to keep the additional seating, each restaurant would need to have an amended use permit approved by the planning commission."

Extra signs will also have to go. "A large number of window signs will be noncompliant because of the number and size when the emergency proclamation is rescinded," according to Pierik's report.

Propane tanks gone

"Outdoor accessories" in the commercial district, including lights, speakers, heaters and extra propane tanks, will be considered illegal, too.

The council could ask the city's two code enforcement officers to begin issuing notices of noncompliance to businesses as soon as the emergency proclamation is rescinded, or it could authorize a grace period of 30 days or some other duration, according to Pierik.

"This would include early courtesy compliance inspections by city staff to inform businesses what corrections need to take place," he says.

In addition, the end of the state of emergency will mean all public meetings must be held in person, with any

See COVID page 13A

Lyons formally asks for his CHS job back

Terminated in February, but he says he still doesn't understand why

By MARY SCHLEY

FOLLOWING HIS impassioned plea at last month's Carmel Unified School District board of education meeting to be given his job back, ousted Carmel High School principal Jonathan Lyons has formally asked the board to reconsider its decision to remove him, considering he hasn't even been told what the allegations against him are.

"I remain hopeful that I will be provided the insight into my situation so I can properly defend myself," he told The Pine Cone last week.

Still in dark

The principal has said he knew nothing for a month about why he was taken off the job and put on paid leave in mid-December 2022, and that what he subsequently

See LYONS page 12A

P.G. OKs SYSTEM THAT READS LICENSE PLATES

Twelve cameras will watch cars

By KELLY NIX

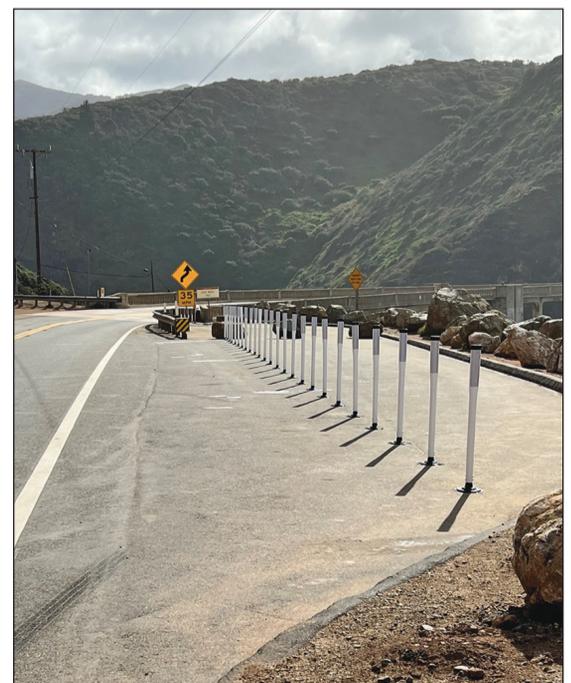
THE PACIFIC Grove City Council Wednesday decided to adopt police technology that Carmel has used for years to help catch criminals.

The P.G. council voted unanimously this week to pay a company called Flock Safety \$65,000 to install 12 cameras which will not only capture images of vehicles in various parts of the city, they will automatically read license plates. The contract with Flock is for two years.

The cameras would be mounted on poles in "key locations" in the city, Pacific Grove Police Chief Cathy Madalone said in a report to the council.

See CAMERAS page 14A

Trying to keep sightseers in line



PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS

At the notoriously crowded Bixby Bridge turnout in Big Sur, Caltrans has installed a barrier to try to keep people from parking wherever they want. See page 9A.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Back in balance

The only thing more unexpected than the pandemic was the loss of Holmes, their standard poodle, in the middle of it. And while they had a hard time thinking past the personality and the presence of the one they lost, they quickly realized that sheltering in place without a poodle was not an option.

"We had to have a dog," his person said. "We needed someone in the house who was non-rational, who was not cerebral and not very solemn, and not working. As much as I wasn't ready to replace Holmes, I set out to find a dog as if I lived on a farm and needed a horse."

They climbed into the car, drove from their home in Carmel-by-the-High School to Los Angeles, and stayed in a motel at a time when no one was doing that, all to meet a breeder who had a young female. They'd never had a puppy and didn't particularly want to raise one, but it was the only way to get a dog fast.

They're glad they did.

Her husband, who walks the dog through Palo Corona for an hour every morning, named her Luna. The rest of the day, Luna hangs out in her person's art studio, or spends time at a doggie daycare for a little canine cavorting.

Luna, her couple's third standard poodle, is their first female. Honey-colored, she's a little smaller than her predecessors, and much more in control of her environment. That's likely, her person reasoned, because females, predisposed to having puppies, instinctively know how to keep themselves and their environment safe and to make their needs known.



"Luna's controlling even with language," her person said. "She ignores commands like come, sit and stay, and initiates shaking hands or taps us with her paw when she wants something. She didn't learn our language; she taught us hers. We happy to have a three-person household again."

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Court to make decision on water charge

By KELLY NIX

A MONTEREY County judge is expected to issue a ruling soon on a controversial water charge that has been on Monterey Peninsula water customers' property tax bills since 2012.

In a lawsuit filed last September, the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association and its president, Rick Heuer, said the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District should not be collecting the "water supply charge," but the water district believes it has a right to collect the money from Cal Am customers.

At a Dec. 20, 2022, court hearing in Monterey County Superior Court, Judge Carrie Panetta heard arguments from the district and the taxpayers association. She took the case under submission and said she would issue a ruling within 90 days, Tom Rowley of the taxpayers group told The Pine Cone this week.

'Double whammy'

In 2012, faced with having almost half of its yearly revenue wiped out with the loss of its "user fee" after the California Public Utilities Commission invalidated it, the water district replaced it with a water supply charge that was added to the property tax bill of tens of thousands of Monterey property owners who purchase water from California American Water.

The water district board of directors received more than 10,000 written protests to the then-proposed revenue stream, but

the board adopted it anyway.

In 2016, however, the California Supreme Court overruled the Public Utilities Commission and allowed the water district user fee to go back into effect.

Collecting both

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

"Since 2017, the water district has collected more than \$13 million in water supply charges," the group's lawsuit asserted.

The group points to a "sunset provision" that the district included in its adoption of the water supply charge that called for a reduction in the charge or its complete elimination should alternative funds become available.

However, water district general manager Dave Stoldt said this week that he believes Panetta will rule in the district's favor, and he defended the collection of the water supply charge.

"There is a strong body of evidence that supports the district's position that the charge was put into place correctly; there are not yet sufficient other sources of revenue to sunset any of the charge; that we are still building water supply projects; and that the charge is a proper discretionary act of the district," Stoldt told The Pine Cone. "And then, when there is a court decision, either party may appeal, so it could go on for a while."

Point of clarification

Our story last week about Monaco businessman Patrice Pastor acquiring the **Forge in the Forest** restaurant building could have created the misunderstanding he was also acquiring the restaurant business, but that is not the case. According to the Profeta family, Greg and Carolyne Profeta own and operate the restaurant and will continue to do so, with Pastor as their landlord. We apologize for any misunderstandings.



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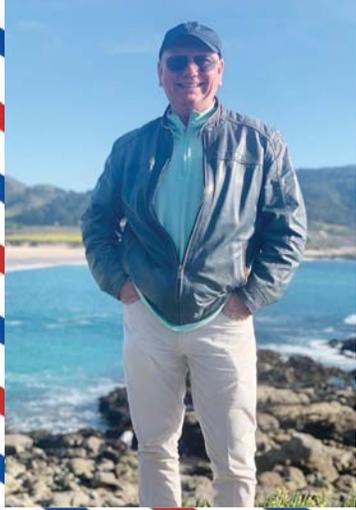
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Police & Sheriff's Log

'Continuous' shoplifting is too much

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.

Big Sur: A person received multiple "SOS" notifications from their friend's telephone.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Pacific Grove: At about 1213 hours, officers dispatched to a deceased person found. Coroner responded to the residence on Arkwright Court.

Pacific Grove: At about 1505 hours, reporting party came to the station to report a fraud that happened outside of this jurisdiction. The reporting party requested a courtesy report.

Pacific Grove: Burglary on 15th Street. Perpetrator(s) unknown.

Carmel area: Multiple items of mail were recovered on Mercurio Road.

Carmel area: A welfare check was conducted on a juvenile on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel Valley: An unknown male went entered school grounds on Carmel Valley Road overnight and broke into empty lockers.

Pebble Beach: Resident reported the theft of an electric bike on 17 Mile Drive.

Carmel area: A 50-year-old male was arrested on Carmel Rancho Boulevard for resisting arrest and having multiple warrants.

Carmel area: Report of mental abuse at a residence on Loma del Rey.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female at Dolores and Fifth stated she needed a welfare check on herself. Officers checked, and she had various health issues but appeared OK overall. Daughter was contacted, and no further issues were brought up.

Carmel area: Assisted a person walking on the highway near Handley Drive at 2217 hours.

Pacific Grove: Money found at Lighthouse and Ocean View was turned in to the police department.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism on Sinex with no suspect information.

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

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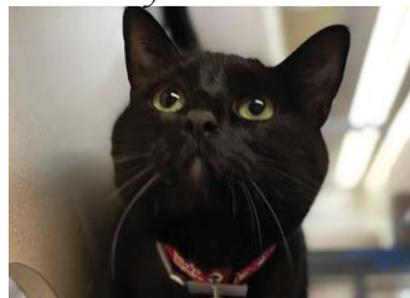
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The gavel falls

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

Feb. 21 — On Jan. 25, a Salinas Court-house security officer observed suspicious behavior by unidentified individuals around an unoccupied California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation transportation van.

The van had been used to transport inmates to the courthouse for their court appearances earlier in the day.

Following the observation, the security officer noted an unusual object lying on the tire of an empty inmate transport van. Monterey County Sheriff's bailiffs investigated the object and discovered two socks full of narcotics and cell phones.

Deputies turned the contraband over to the Monterey County District Attorney's Office and the CDCR Salinas Valley State Prison investigative service unit. Further inspection of the contraband revealed 86.63 grams of methamphetamine, 25.86 grams of heroin, 71.06 grams of marijuana, and 10 cell phones. The estimated prison value of the contraband is approximately \$70,000.

Investigators were able to identify Gustavo Chavez, 30, of Watsonville, as one of the individuals involved in the contraband drop. Chavez was on post-release community su-

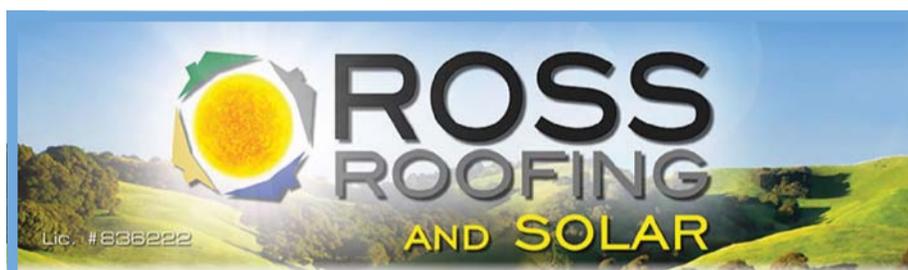
pervision in Santa Cruz County. Chavez had a lengthy criminal history, including possession of loaded firearms, witness intimidation, evading, and domestic violence.

On Feb. 16, Monterey County District Attorney investigators — with the assistance of the CDCR's Salinas Valley State Prison investigative services unit and the CDCR's San Francisco Bay area special services unit and fugitive apprehensive team, along with the Del Rey Oaks Police Department, the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Office, the Santa Cruz Police Department, the Santa Cruz office of the California Highway Patrol, and the Watsonville Police Department — executed three search warrants in Aptos, Santa Cruz and Watsonville.

Chavez was arrested and lodged in the Monterey County Jail on the following charges:

- 11377(a) H&S — Possession of methamphetamine
- 11378 H&S — Possession of methamphetamine for sales
- 1139 H&S — Transportation of methamphetamine

See **GAVEL** page 21A



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Planning commission to consider new rules for wireless towers

By MARY SCHLEY

PROPOSED RESTRICTIONS on the installation of cellular equipment in town were released by planning director Brandon Swanson last month and are set to be discussed by the planning commission March 15.

The ordinance seeks to “minimize adverse aesthetic impacts to Carmel-by-the-Sea’s unique village character,” as much as possible under federal and state law. “At the workshop, there won’t be any decision making — just feedback,” he said.

The proposed law has been the subject of ongoing discussion and debate — and generated costly legal fees — since Verizon tried and failed to get permission to install a cell tower on Carmelo south of Ninth near La Playa hotel and subsequently sued the city over the denial. The case is pending in federal appeals court.

“From the outset, the policy direction from city council was to draft the strongest wireless ordinance possible to protect the special and unique characteristics of Carmel-by-the-Sea,” Swanson said in a “reader’s guide” introducing the proposed rules and regulations for anyone applying to install a wireless facility here.

Falling distance

According to the documents released in mid-February, towers shouldn’t be proposed for “highly incompatible” locations on public land, including anywhere in the single-family-residential district, that would impact historic resources or would be within a few blocks of the beach.

They must be far enough from nearby buildings to not hit them if they fall, and nothing could be installed in a front setback. In addition, the standards would prohibit “permanent diesel generators or other similarly noisy or noxious generators in or

within 250 feet from any residential structure,” and would require undergrounding whenever possible.

“Meters, panels, disconnect switches and other associated improvements must be placed in inconspicuous locations to the extent possible,” according to the rules, and “no new overhead utility lines or service drops are permitted merely because compliance with the undergrounding requirements would increase the project cost.”

The visual impacts of tower-mounted antennas and equipment must be as minimal as possible, and ground equipment has to go underground or be suitably concealed. Anything installed on a rooftop would have to be “hidden and architecturally integrated into rooftop features with no visible impacts from any publicly accessible areas at ground level.” If that’s not possible, they can be concealed in fake cupolas, steeples, chimneys and water tanks or other structures. Building-mounted wireless facilities can’t exceed height limits, either.

Public property

If they must be installed in the public right of way, new poles have to be located as close as possible to the ones they’re replacing and be designed to resemble existing ones, “including an overall height that is no greater than the replaced pole, unless additional height is necessary” to comply with state safety standards.

They should also be placed as close to lot lines as possible so they’re not in front of people’s homes or businesses.

Antennas can’t exceed 3 cubic feet and should be placed on top of the poles unless they would “significantly impair public or private views,” and they and their associated hardware have to be inside shrouds that are “visually consistent with

See **WIRELESS** page 14A

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Sewer agency directors postpone plan to put bills on property taxes

By KELLY NIX

A PROPOSAL by sewer district Monterey One Water to start adding fees to property tax bills was delayed Monday by the agency's board of directors, which said more public outreach is needed before the switch occurs.

Sewer district Monterey One Water uses a third-party vendor to send bills out to customers every two months. But at the public agency's meeting Monday, general manager Paul Sciuto asked the board to approve collecting sewer fees on property tax bills, which would occur once or twice a year. The move, Sciuto said, was partly in response to the roughly 2,000 customers who don't pay their bills. The district has about 61,000 accounts.

"At the end of the year, we put a tax lien on the

properties" of those who haven't paid, Sciuto said. "Generally, speaking it's 1,800 to 2,400 accounts, so it's substantial."

Billing via property tax bills, Sciuto said, would give the sewer district a better chance of being paid. Property taxes have a much lower delinquency of about 1 to 2 percent, and even those bills will eventually be paid, if not on a current basis by the property owner, then when the property is sold. Meanwhile, the district can't cut off sewer service for someone who doesn't pay, and it's costly and time-consuming for it to issue liens.

Sciuto also noted that it's had some problems with its billing provider. In 2021, the company's systems were hacked online and the sewer district "lost some functionality" with its billing, which he called "concerning." Then,

in February 2022, sewer bills issued to property owners in Seaside and Sand City "were sent out with the wrong company name and addresses."

While the board told the sewer district in October 2022 to conduct public outreach on the possible change in billing — and Sciuto said they have reached out to some groups, including the Monterey County Association of Realtors — several members, including Salinas Mayor Kimbley Craig, Del Rey Oak City Councilman Scott Donaldson and Pacific Grove City Councilman Luke Coletti, felt more needed to be done.

"I think it's a little preliminary," Craig said, adding that she would like to see Monterey One Water hold more public meetings on the topic.

'More info needed'

Coletti said that mortgage holders with escrow accounts would essentially see their monthly bills go up, and he recommended that all of the cities that use Monterey One Water's services hold public meetings on the issue so citizens are well aware of the proposal.

During public comment, one woman said that she believed, like Coletti, that the agency should "get more information out to the community, especially to city councils, so people understand what is going to happen," before directors vote on the matter.

Adam Pinterits, with the Monterey County Association of Realtors, urged the board to reject the billing switch "due, in particular, to concerns around increased cost of housing and a disproportionate potential impact on our most vulnerable community members." He did not explain how that would occur.

Other local agencies, including the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, the Carmel Area Wastewater District and the Pebble Beach Community Services District, collect fees via property tax bills.

Sciuto said that any sewer rate increases would still have to undergo a government Proposition 18 process, requiring voter approval of tax increases.

"It's not like we could raise rates and nobody would know about it," Sciuto said. "It's just a different collection mechanism."

Monterey One Water allows customers to offer feedback on the proposal at montereyonewater.org.

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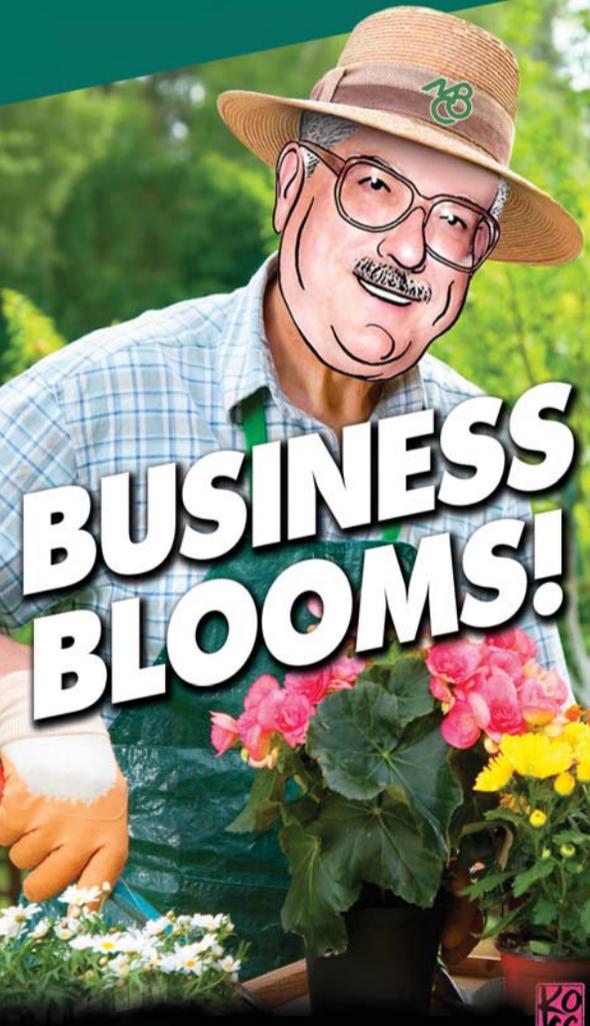
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P.G. does skatepark switcheroo

By KELLY NIX

TO THE satisfaction of environmentalists and neighbors who live near Pacific Grove's George Washington Park, the popular open space is no longer being considered as a location for a skateboard park.

The recreation board on Feb. 23 voted to remove George Washington Park from its list of possible locations. It also said a field at Community High School on David Avenue — a site not listed on a skatepark survey presented to residents late last year — is its first choice for the park.

"The multi-year project aims to construct a skatepark suitable for all ages, users and multiple types of non-motorized wheeled riding," according to the city.

Because of the noise and traffic such a facility would generate, where to put one has been contentious. Residents who took the survey chose property owned by the P.G. school district in back of P.G. High as their first choice, with George Washington Park their second. But neighbors of both locations pushed back, citing noise, environmental and other problems.

Because of the protests, the recreation board last week made a previously unidentified property off David Avenue its No. 1 choice and the Forest Lodge Road property its second choice. It recommended both

locations to the P.G. City Council.

The Community High School location is across David Avenue from numerous homes, and the idea of a skatepark there has not gone over well with the few nearby residents who've heard about it, including Janet Gray, who said the ballfield is the only public open space in Del Monte Park that people can use to walk their dogs, hold birthday parties and picnic.

'Salamander park'

On Thursday, activists opposed to the location began distributing flyers in Pacific Grove calling the proposed skatepark site Salamander Field and asking people who live nearby to start registering their discontent.

"Salamander Field was mischaracterized as an abandoned ball park, when in fact it is used by the girls' softball pony league, which has 100 girls involved in the program," the leaflet said. "They meet there five days a week for practice."

The city council allocated \$158,000 of federal Covid relief money for the proposed skatepark. An environmental impact report would likely have to be conducted before it could be considered for a permit.

Proponents would probably have to raise some funds for the skatepark, which is estimated to cost at least \$700,000.



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Caltrans hopes pylons will curtail Bixby Bridge parking pandemonium

By CHRIS COUNTS

CALTRANS HAS erected a row of white pylons in the Bixby Bridge turnout — a place where visitors routinely cause traffic jams in their quests for photos of the landmark.

The pylons will make it impossible for motorists to do anything but parallel park. The measure is great news for locals, who have long complained about the hazards of motorists backing out onto a busy highway.

Kevin Drabinski of Caltrans said the pylons will “encourage single-file parallel parking.” He said the state roads agency will continue to monitor the site.

“These flexible delineators are intended to reduce conflict points and help maintain the flow of traffic through the area,” Drabinski said.

“Double parking, partial parking in the roadway, backing up into oncoming traffic, and other unsafe driving behaviors at this location have previously created conflict points for those traveling through on both the southbound and northbound lanes,” he

added.

Previously, cars would angle-park in the turnout, which overlooks the north end of the bridge. Drivers would then back out, often bringing the flow of traffic on Highway 1 to a standstill.

Boulders were temporary

The move comes five months after eight large boulders were installed. Locals assumed that the giant rocks were placed there to reduce the chronic traffic hazards caused by motorists backing out, but Caltrans said the boulders had come from a rock-scaling operation at nearby Hurricane Point and were only being stored there until they could find a better place to put them.

The congestion at Bixby Bridge has increased dramatically in recent years. Over a four-hour stretch on Labor Day weekend, a local group, Keep Big Sur Wild, counted 1,300 people crossing Highway 1 to get from where they parked their cars on the Old Coast Road to the turnout where they photographed the bridge.



Pre-Covid, gridlock occurred regularly on Highway 1 in Big Sur as tourists flocked to get a view — and a photo — of the Bixby Bridge, which is just out of frame to the left of this picture.

PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

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P.G. speech rescheduled after hack

By KELLY NIX

DURING HIS rescheduled state of the city speech Tuesday, Pacific Grove Mayor Bill Peake addressed the city's finances, environmental issues, housing, water and other matters facing the coastal city.

Peake was originally scheduled to address citizens Feb. 22, but minutes into his speech, hackers inundated the meeting with pornographic content, forcing it to be shut down. Tuesday's speech went on without a hitch.

Financial state

The state of the city's finances, Peake said, is "good," and he noted an increase in property tax revenue due to the "sky-high" housing prices in the city. Hotel tax revenue has rebounded from lows during the Covid-19 pandemic and sales tax, the city's other major source of revenue, has held steady, and expenditures are on budget this fiscal year.

"We will continue to carefully watch expenditures," he said. "For example, Councilwoman Debby Beck has already begun looking into the city's climbing utility costs."

The city's available funds exceed its reserves by \$1 million, which he called "very welcome news."

However, like many other California cities, Pacific Grove's employee pension liability is by far its biggest obligation. The amount of unfunded liabilities continues to grow, and as of June 30, 2021, the most current figure available, Pacific Grove's share was \$39 million.

While residents sometimes bemoan Pacific Grove's use of third-party consultants for various studies and other tasks, Peake said the practice helps prevent rising pension costs.

"Utilizing consultants is key to managing pension growth and ensuring the city's work gets done. I will continue to support

this."

He noted additional revenue for Pacific Grove was "on the horizon," including the proposal to transform the American Tin Cannery into a hotel and the development of another hotel in downtown Pacific Grove. Both projects are on hold, however.

Water project underwater

The financial burden of the city's so-called Local Water Project, which treats wastewater and uses it to irrigate the golf course and other greens with non-potable water, remains a concern to the city council, he said.

"When the LWP was approved, it was expected to operate at a small profit," Peake explained. "However, after five years, it operates at a \$200,000 per year deficit. There doesn't appear a way to operate the plant more cheaply, so we are looking at charging more for recycled water."

The Pacific Grove Golf Links — which the city leases to private golf course operator, CourseCo — gets about 80 percent of the water from the city's Local Water Project. Peake said the council is considering reviewing the lease agreement and the amount of water CourseCo purchases from the city.

"Luke Coletti and I proposed hiring a golf course financial consultant to help us," he said. "This is a work in progress."

Environment and housing

He touted work by the city's council and other commissions to address environmental issues, including the creation of a climate action plan which the city's beautification and natural resources commission had started. A subcommittee composed of councilman Luke Coletti and councilwoman Lori McDonnell is also helping with the effort.

"My expectation is that many

See **SPEECH** page 27A

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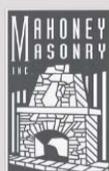
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IN SYMBOLIC GESTURE, SUPES BACK UKRAINE

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY COUNTY supervisors this week again pledged their support for the people and government of Ukraine in their battle against Russian aggression, and a county employee who has extended family in Ukraine expressed her gratitude for the symbolic measure.

On Tuesday, the five supervisors voted unanimously to adopt a resolution recognizing the 1-year anniversary of its "Solidarity with the People of Ukraine and Condemning the Russian Federation's Continued Invasion of Ukraine."

In an attempt to seize the country, Russia invaded Ukraine Feb. 24, 2022. The invasion has resulted in widespread destruction by Russian forces, who are also alleged to have committed large numbers of war crimes.

On hand for the ceremony in Salinas was Marina Pantchenko, deputy county counsel for Monterey County, who grew up in southern Russia before immigrating to the United States at 10 years old. Pantchenko was grateful for the supervisors' resolution and offered some grim figures.

Unity

"In the past year, thousands of innocent men, women and children have been killed in attacks across Ukraine," Pantchenko said, adding that 12 million people have also been displaced because of the war.

She led the Pledge of Allegiance and the supervisors played the United States and Ukrainian national anthems under a backdrop of two large American and Ukrainian flags in the Salinas supervisors' chambers.

Supervisor Glenn Church, who represents District 2, said "these kinds of situations sort of bring us all together," and "I think we can all express that we are grieving for what Ukraine is going through."

See UKRAINE page 17A



PHOTO/LUIS ALEJO, FACEBOOK

American and Ukrainian flags side-by-side at the Monterey County Board of Supervisors' chambers in Salinas.

Women get chance for U.S. Open fame

By MARY SCHLEY

WHILE U.S. Opens get attention for their pro rosters, they're called "opens" because anyone can enter the field by scoring well enough during qualifying rounds held in the months preceding the tournament. Many top players are exempt from these rounds, such as the low scorers in previous opens and other notable USGA tournaments and the winners of amateur contests, including the NCAA championships.

But players who'd like to test their mettle against the best during this summer's U.S. Women's Open at the Pebble Beach Golf Links — the first time the tournament will have been played there — can compete in qualifying rounds throughout the United States, Canada, Japan and

Belgium between May 9 and June 7. Applications opened Feb. 15 and close May 3 at 5 p.m.

Conducted over 36 holes, qualifying will be held at 23 courses, including two that previously hosted the U.S. Women's Open: Starmount Forest Country Club in Greensboro, N.C., and Druid Hills Golf Club in Atlanta, Ga.

The courses on foreign soil this year include Boso Country Club in Chiba Prefecture, Japan, and the Vancouver Golf Club in Coquitlam, British Columbia, Canada, as well as Golf Club de Naxhelet in Wanze, Belgium.

Closer to home, while courses in 17 states are hosting qualifying rounds, California has the most sites, with four,

See OPEN page 17A



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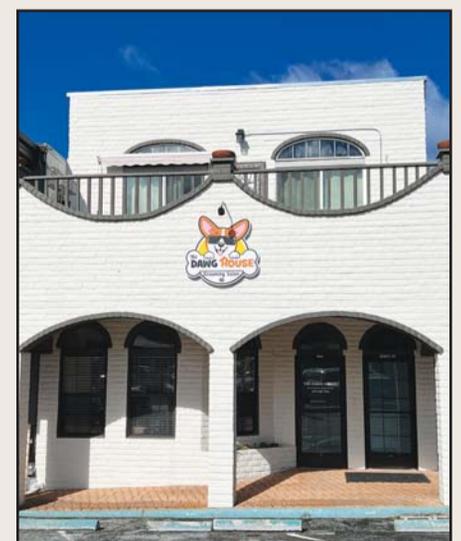


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LYONS

From page 1A

learned after his lawyer repeatedly requested information was nothing like what was announced following the school board's closed session that he could be responsible for mishandling complaints of sexual harassment from students and staff at the high school.

Since Lyons was put on leave, and at subsequent board meetings, many parents defended him and demanded he be returned to duty. They've also condemned superintendent Ted Knight, with some calling for a vote of "no confidence" in him.

Career ruined by innuendo

In a Feb. 23 letter to the board drafted by lawyer Barry Bennett, Lyons said he "finds himself accused of apparently serious, but unexplained to him, misdeeds in the public eye."

"Instead of giving him an opportunity to confront these allegations, if any there be, the board has chosen to release Mr. Lyons based on an as-yet unsupported supposition that may, in fact, ruin his career by innuendo," the letter said. "While there are legal remedies for that circumstance, if it occurs, Mr. Lyons is far more interested in reestablishing his good name in the town and district of which has become quite

fond, and reciprocally so."

Lyons also acknowledged the board's decision at the hastily called Feb. 7 special meeting to dismiss him from the job is not subject to formal appeal, but he said members abused their discretion by relying on "undemonstrated, unreliable or under-investigated allegations."

After that meeting, Knight released a statement that there had been systemic problems regarding follow-through on sexual harassment claims at the school, and he said the district decided to ask the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, the district attorney's office and the state to investigate the alleged sexual harassment, as well.

"While Mr. Lyons has no idea what the superintendent was referring to when he issued a press release strongly implying criminal conduct, in the first instance without ever confronting Mr. Lyons with any allegation, not to mention not giving Mr. Lyons an opportunity to respond to whatever the accusations were, we submit that that was not evidence on which the board should have acted," Bennett wrote.

And if any of the accusations had merit, he noted, Lyons would have been immediately fired for cause, not allowed to remain on paid leave through the end of the school year.

"Mr. Lyons vigorously denies engaging in any behavior that could be considered criminal, or criminally negligent, in his administration of Carmel High School,"

the letter continued.

Further, when he took the job in 2019, Lyons knew the school and the district "had a reputation for turning a blind eye to some allegations of the bullying and sexual harassment of students by their classmates and has devoted himself to dealing with such instances personally when they have been brought to his attention."

Knight's public statements and the resulting news reports have also made it impossible for Lyons to find work elsewhere, according to the letter.

"Already, prospective employers, alarmed by the Google reports that they have reviewed concerning Mr. Lyons, have ceased discussions about employing him when he has been unable to explain what the superintendent meant or why the board reacted as it did," Bennett wrote. "Literally, the press release implies to the average person that Mr. Lyons is unfit for his profession, and all of this over possible matters about which Mr. Lyons has not been given any information, not to mention an opportunity to reply."

Finally, Lyons asked the board to reconsider its decision to release him and bring on whatever allegations exist against him.

"Mr. Lyons is certain that, once revealed, the mysterious allegations will have no substance, and the community will be reassured of his own integrity and the board's commitment to the fair treatment of its administrators," the letter concluded.

What's next?

After the regular CUSD meeting last month at which Lyons pleaded for his job and Tess Arthur abruptly resigned from the board, board chair Sara Hinds released a statement acknowledging the public's concerns.

"While there may be limits on what the board can share during public meetings, the board takes the input of this community seriously and appreciates comments focused on the well-being of students and staff," she said.

Hinds also reaffirmed the board's decision in closed session to "retain an independent external consultant to conduct a review of the superintendent's actions in relation to recent personnel matters."

She said additional information about the review and any other steps the board might take will be discussed at its next meeting March 8.

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COVID

From page 1A

public official who wants or needs to participate remotely having to follow the longtime Brown Act-required practice of identifying the location from which the person is calling in and allowing public access to it.

Under a state law that expires Jan. 1, 2026, public officials can participate remotely twice a year for “just cause or due to emergency circumstances,” including necessary caregiving of a family member, having a contagious illness or a disability, or traveling on official business, according to Pierik’s report, but the city must follow several rules under those circumstances.

Other business

Also on the agenda for the March 7 meeting, council members are set to receive a report from community activities director Ashlee Wright on this year’s Car Week planning and to discuss drafting a law banning all wood fires on Carmel Beach and allowing only propane devices, which they decided several months ago to pursue.

They’ll vote on the final version of revisions to the city’s timeshare ordinance to specifically ban fractional ownership, as well, following their decision last month to update the law.

And, based on the results of another community workshop in January and feedback received at other meetings, the council will ponder options for a bike lane and median islands on San Carlos Street — a pet project of the late Barbara Livingston.

According to public works director Bob Harary’s report, some 45 members of the public attended the Jan. 26 workshop, with the majority opposing the proposed median islands that would be installed to slow drivers on San Carlos south of Ninth Avenue.

Similar to the results of a forest and beach commission meeting held last November, he said, “there was strong opposition to installing any median islands,” with residents voting 39-2 against them.

“It should be noted that 26 of the ‘no votes’ were cast by residents who live directly along San Carlos Street,” Harary says, though “it appears that most of those who do not live directly along San Carlos also oppose the medians.”

As a result, he is recommending the council jettison that part of the project.

Those at the meeting also opposed installing a bike lane along San Carlos, 24-2, but the route is called for in the general plan and the recently adopted climate action plan, so Harary says the council should proceed with the route as planned.

The meeting is set to begin at 4:30 p.m. March 7 in council chambers on Monte Verde south of Ocean. Members of the public can also participate via Zoom or watch the meeting on the city’s YouTube channel.

For more information, including a complete packet, go to ci.carmel.ca.us.

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CAMERAS

From page 1A

The cameras capture “computer-readable images” of license plates and vehicles, allowing police to search for those that are wanted and generating alerts when one has been recorded.

“The Flock automatic license-plate-reading cameras placed at strategic locations around the city will add significant investigative leads to help solve and deter crime in Pacific Grove neighborhoods,” according to Madalone.

Councilwoman Debby Beck said she was in full support of the camera program, saying she viewed it as a

“safety net.”

“If a child has been taken from their parents and you’re in panic mode and all you can describe is the color of a car, I want to know there’s a camera that can capture that,” Beck said.

The cameras will also be useful for solving lesser crimes, such as the rash of catalytic converter thefts that recently hit P.G.

A similar system has been used by the Carmel Police Department to identify and capture several criminals, including 20-year-old Isaac Garcia, who raped an elderly woman on 13th near Scenic in May 2020. Garcia pleaded guilty to the crime in 2022 and is serving a 25-years-to-life prison sentence.

‘Mass surveillance’

Numerous residents opposed adopting the technology, calling it “mass surveillance” and warning of privacy infringement.

“I am very, very concerned about privacy,” resident Inge Lorentzen Daumer said. “I do not want my car tracked in and out and where I go in Pacific Grove.”

Mari Adams, who also noted “serious privacy concerns,” said the police department should focus on

cracking down on speeding.

“Maybe we could start there,” she said. “That would make me feel a lot more safe than this technology.”

Mike Gibbs wanted to know where the cameras would be placed and if the data would be shared with home surveillance systems, like Ring, while Adam de Boor said that he wants more information about Flock System’s “safe list,” that would allow P.G. residents to “have their vehicle removed from the footage in the interest of privacy.”

Mayor Bill Peake called for a robust outreach program to inform residents about the camera program.

The cameras, which are also being considered by Sand City, Monterey and Seaside, would not be used to capture drivers’ faces or for traffic enforcement, according to police.

Councilman Chaps Poduri asked about the location of the dozen cameras, but Madalone would not disclose the information.

“Strategically, it’s probably not in our best interest to publicize where the cameras are because there are so many entry and exit points in the city, and with 12 cameras we can’t possibly cover them all,” she said, adding that the department would provide the locations to the council if it requested it, but no council member did.

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WIRELESS

From page 5A

the underlying pole’s design, color and scale, and painted with matte non-reflective paint.”

Cumulative volume couldn’t exceed 6 cubic feet, but the city could approve larger installations “when the applicant demonstrates that additional volume will not be visually incompatible with the surrounding environment and may reduce the need for additional wireless facilities in the vicinity,” according to the proposed guidelines, which also dictate where and how accessory equipment can be installed, with a strong preference for undergrounding.

In addition, pole-mounted equipment can’t be lower than 8-and-a-half feet above ground and “should be as close to flush with the pole as technically feasible.”

And in general, anything on the ground should be hidden in landscaping and painted or wrapped to be as low-profile as possible. The regulations dictate how to provide electrical service and establish fire safety measures.

The March 15 meeting will begin at 4 p.m., and all of the documents, including the reader’s guide, ordinance, application, checklists, design guidelines and required standard conditions of approval, can be found at ci.carmel.ca.us/post/long-range-planning-initiatives. The meeting will take place in city hall on Monte Verde south of Ocean and via Zoom. Logon information can be found on the city’s website under the “meetings” tab.

A Test of Faith

Twass such a many years ago
but pain still lingers on
there still deep inside our hearts
forefathers passed it on

for they too were aboard
that ship
they saw their brothers die
twass when the ship set sail
that day
they heard their mother’s cry

take not - please don’t...
my child away
please bring them back to me
Twass no remorse from those in charge
as they set sail to sea

our forefathers - in bondage came
no soft place for their heads
thrown overboard as they died out
and many nearly dead

and those who did survive that trip
were later as slaves sold
kept memories of those behind
their minds ‘til death would hold

and as their seed was passed on down
and offspring generated
our souls absorbed these feelings
from our forefathers...

they were RELATED!
for not yet have we shook it off
it’s a part of who we are
but pain subsides as we grow on
for generations far

and someday it shall come to pass
and then we shall forgive our souls at rest with happiness
and harmony shall live

God bless the child who lives that day
and has no pain to bare
Free again... “free at laaassst”
the Lord does surely care.

Now know I there - are some today
as D - ‘Evil lurks on you with angered fist still formed they’ll say
Yeah?? - but look what He put us through!

Was not this the grand test of Faith
the ultimate to pass?
Survive we did, we’re evidence!
the Lord did help us last.

For those of us who stuck with God
The pain is now remiss
Let’s go there
and sit on His lap
and give
Old God
a kiss.

A Test of Faith

Written by: Betsy (Elliott) Durnell (age 70)

Black History month Feb 2000

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HOUSING

From page 1A

moderate, AMBAG's allocations call for Carmel's 349 new units, as well as 1,125 in Pacific Grove, 3,654 in Monterey, 616 in Seaside, 6,674 in Salinas and 184 in Del Rey Oaks, among other cities' targets. Unincorporated Monterey County should see another 3,326 units built in the next eight years, according to the plan. Two cities — Greenfield (730 units) and Sand City (260) — filed appeals objecting to their numbers but were denied by AMBAG last fall, and the appeal period has long since closed. Ferlito represents Carmel-by-the-Sea on the AMBAG board.

"We're trying to color within the lines that they gave us," Richards said. "We're trying to come up with a solution as best we can."

Principal planner Marnie Waffle warned that the city must update its housing element or face heavy fines from the state.

"A lot of laws have been passed in recent years so this is no longer a paper exercise," she said at the Feb. 28

meeting. "The state has been taking this very seriously."

Waffle said local governments could even be deprived of their power to issue permits, with an agent appointed to force them to comply.

"The time for appeal has passed, so 349 is final, and that's what we're going to be working with," she said.

And while the city has very little water to allocate to new housing, the plan has to be developed as if it did, according to Waffle.

"We want to make sure there are opportunities available for new housing," she said, adding that the city can't force anyone to build anything.

Engaged

Ande Flower of EMC Planning Group, which was hired to help draft the updated housing element, said he was impressed by the turnout at Tuesday night's meeting.

"So many times when we start these projects, it's hard to get people engaged," he said.

Not so in Carmel, where there's already been a lot of discussion about the latest housing numbers, including during last November's city council election.

"It's not just a paper exercise unless we treat it that

way," Ferlito added. "We may actually get some of these units," but she promised the community would "maintain control."

Chris Blakney of EONorthwest, which was hired to identify issues that thwart or discourage new housing, recommend how to ease those and suggest potential redevelopment sites, presented his analysis of current conditions, including high real estate prices and rents, the large number of vacation homes and other impediments like strict regulations on development.

He identified several underutilized public and private properties that could be redeveloped, such as 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

See PLAN page 27A



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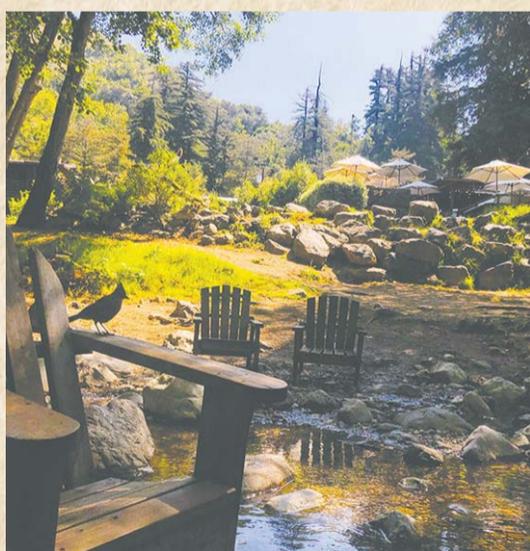
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OPEN

From page 11A

including Marin Country Club in Novato, Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club, Valencia Country Club and The Peninsula Golf and Country Club in San Mateo.

Lots of ladies

Last year, the USGA, the nonprofit that organizes the U.S. Opens and other national championships and establishes the rules and standards that are used globally, accepted a record total of 1,874 entries for the U.S. Women's Open at Pine Needles Lodge & Golf Club in Southern Pines, N.C., breaking a 7-year-old record, according to spokeswoman Julia Pine.

Demand is likely to be high from players wanting to compete at Pebble Beach, considering it's the tournament's inaugural visit. The famous public course previously

hosted six U.S. Opens for men (1972, 1982, 1992, 2000, 2010, 2019), five U.S. Amateurs for men (1929, 1947, 1961, 1999, 2018) and two U.S. Women's Amateurs (1940, 1948). Last April, the USGA and the Pebble Beach Co. announced plans to bring the U.S. Open (for men) back to P.B. in 2027, 2032, 2037 and 2044, as well as four U.S. Women's Opens, including this year's.

"These additional championships fulfill a common goal to ensure that both men and women have the opportunity to compete at the highest level on this iconic course," representatives said at the time.

In addition, for the first time ever, the U.S. Senior Open and U.S. Senior Women's Open will be staged back to back at the same location in 2030, when they are played at the resort's Spyglass Hill Golf Course.

Players interested in trying to qualify for July's tournament can apply at champs.usga.org.

UKRAINE

From page 11A

First District Supervisor Luis Alejo, who presented the resolution, said it recognizes "the courage, leadership and bravery of the Ukrainian people."

Supervisor Wendy Root Askew, who represents the 4th District, said Tuesday's ceremony was "a moment to reflect on democracy."

'Farther from peace'

Since the United States and other countries began giving tens of billions of dollars to Ukraine to defend itself, there have been concerns that some of the funds — and military equipment given to the country — would be siphoned off and used for personal gain.

In late January, Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelensky fired several top officials amid a corruption scandal in which

Ukraine's military agreed to pay inflated prices for food meant for its troops, the New York Times reported Jan. 27.

Ukraine has long had problems with corruption.

During public comment at Tuesday's meeting, Monterey activist Nina Beety was critical of the supervisors' resolution and said the United States' financial support for Ukraine puts it "closer to nuclear war" with Russia "and farther away from peace."

The UN Human Rights Office last week said it estimates that at least 8,006 Ukrainian non-combatants have been killed and 13,300 have been injured since Russian President Vladimir Putin started the war one year ago.

"The true number is likely to be substantially higher," the agency said last month.

The United States estimates that about 200,000 Russians have died or been injured in the conflict, while Russia claims the number is much lower.



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Pacific coastline. One of his best examples is the world famous Post Ranch Inn. In Mickey Muennig's words, "When you work naturally and consult nature, every design is individual." Located on Pfeiffer Ridge, this Mediterranean styled home is designed with three levels stepping down from the entrance connected by a curving staircase. Passive solar heating was incorporated into the design allowing stored heat to rise, with cooler air in the winter falling down the staircase. With the descending stairways and sweeping arches, the home is reminiscent of a Greek landscape. This indoor-outdoor home offers three bedrooms with exceptional views and private adjoining patios. The spacious kitchen opens to outdoor dining on a view swept patio terrace. The living room with fireplace captures views of both mountains and ocean coastline. Orchards and lush gardens surround the residence and provide farm to table delights. A modern detached studio provides quiet and private space for your artistic or writing pursuits. The offering also includes plans and permits for a detached guest house. A very rare opportunity to own a "Mickey" in Big Sur, a place apart where time runs at its own pace. **For more info call Ben Heinrich at 831.915.7415 or visit: CasaLunaBigSur.com**

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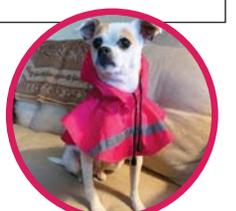
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Betty Don Dix

9/26/33 ♦ 2/19/23

Betty Don Dix passed away peacefully on February 19, 2023. She was born in Great Bend, Kansas, to Harold Knupp and Zephia Brown. In 1969 Betty Don and her husband, Claude, moved to Pebble Beach to start a new life together with their children, Bob Dix, Rick Yergler, Sandi Dix Eason and Jeff Yergler. During the early years the family embraced James Nguyen as an honorary son and brother.

Betty Don was a faithful member of Carmel Presbyterian Church for over 40 years where she and Claude served as Elders and served on many committees.

She was preceded in death by Claude in 2009 and leaves behind their children, Bob Dix of Sun Valley, ID, Rick Yergler of Elk Grove, CA, Sandi Dix Eason of Pebble Beach and Jeff Yergler of Grass Valley, CA, as well as 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service open to all will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, March 17, at Carmel Presbyterian Church with a reception to follow provided by the CPC deacons. A private family memorial service will be held on Saturday, March 18.

The family requests that any memorial gifts be sent to Carmel Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 846, Carmel, CA. 93921

BATES

From page 1A

Feb. 27.

Bates' first cartoon appeared in The Pine Cone on March 1, 1973, and "from that very first cartoon until his last in May 2008, Bill Bates captured the hearts of Carmel residents just as much as he captured the spirit, the customs and the foibles of their town," Pine Cone publisher Paul Miller said.

"He was a community icon, and many of his cartoons became instant classics."

Bates died in 2009, but the newspaper continues to print his drawings under the heading, "Best of Bates."

Last month, the board asked Waffle to have the piece evaluated by a consultant for historical significance at a cost of \$1,500.

"The map board does not meet the criteria for listing because it's not quite 50

years old," Waffle said.

If Bates had been the sole designer and creator of the map, it might have risen "to the level of exceptional importance that it needs" to be considered historic even though it's not old enough.

"I've been working on the project to restore the map, and the cost is going to be considerable," Bradner told the board. In order to get grant money for its restoration, "the piece of artwork needs to be historic."

She worried that waiting until 2031 to revisit the issue would see the map damaged beyond repair.

"I would predict there's not going to be much left of the map, because it's peeling away from the wood surface that it's adhered to," she said.

It actually is 'exceptional'

Erik Dyar, who returned to the historic resources board after the city council voted to change its makeup so experts living outside the city limits could be appointed, said Bates' cartoons dominate the map and that it's his only piece of public artwork, making it an exceptional piece.

"I think we all want to save this map," member Karyl Hall said, and "by 2031, it won't be there anymore if we don't fix it."

She suggested making an exception to the 50-year rule, "because there are other aspects of it that very much qualify it as historic."

Chair Jordan Chroman also said a map, if not Bates' and Minou's version, has been there since the 1940s, and regardless, it's exceptional and qualifies for protection.

"This is kind of like the memorial arch or other things," he said. "It's a one-of-a-kind element in Carmel, and it certainly stands on its own."

He described Clovis' conclusion that it isn't exceptional as "arbitrary."

Board member Kathy Pomeroy proposed a motion to designate the map historic, and the rest of the board agreed.



In 1990, Bates made his mural and a pair of befuddled tourists the subject of a Pine Cone cartoon. The caption was, "Look, there's the ocean, there's the Tuck Box and there's the Mission. Now can we go?"

Everybody reads The Pine Cone

Sara Harkins

1/26/26 ♦ 2/26/23

Born outside of Seattle, Washington, Sara's first home was on a dairy farm won by her father in a poker game, a fitting start to a colorful life. The Lightner family settled in Winnetka, Illinois, where Sara spent her formative years, graduating from the celebrated New Trier High School and earning a bachelor's degree from The National College of Education in Evanston.



Wanderlust and a teaching position at Del Monte School led Sara to pursue a move to Monterey, California, where she met and eventually married James Harkins, a graduate student at The University of California at Berkeley. James and Sara shared a love of travel, the arts (especially classical music, operaband ballet), and their two daughters, Elizabeth (Betsi) and Catherine (Cassie).

Sara dedicated her professional career to Carmel Unified School District, exclusively as a kindergarten teacher, at River, Woods and Tularcitos schools where she was beloved

universally by her students and worked passionately to establish a teacher's union. Sara lived by a "think globally, act locally" philosophy, informing her worldview with extensive travel across every continent and engaging at home through devoted patronage of the arts and artists, political activism, and the development of deep human connections. Her poise and erudite manner rendered her unforgettable, much like her penchant for bold jewelry and clothing.

Sara is survived by her daughters, Betsi (Ray) Sumida and Cassie (Karl) Harkins; her granddaughters, Erin (Simon) Phillips and Carli (Jack) Harman; four great-grandchildren, Alec and Ella Phillips, John and Noah Harman, and legions of friends who were like family. Her family intends to hold a Celebration of Life this spring.

In lieu of flowers, the family encourages donations in Sara's memory to Big Sur Land Trust, Glide Memorial Church, Food Bank For Monterey County, Carmel Bach Festival, or a charity of the donor's choice.



BETTY PASSMORE BASS

March 26, 1926 — May 20, 2022

Betty Passmore Bass was raised in Chicago at the home of her parents, Dempster and Betting Passmore, and spent her summers at their house in Wisconsin. She was a Mayflower Descendant via Governor William Bradford and a Daughter of the American Revolution. Her advanced education was at California universities, earning a BA at UCLA and an MA at Stanford. She also studied sculpture with Alexander Archipenko in Woodstock, New York.

She met Eric R. Bass in college and in 1948 they married in Hilton Chapel at the University of Chicago. Over the years, the couple traveled extensively in the Far East, studying the religions and collecting art of the area. Betty's master's thesis was on The Art of Tibet. Pieces from her collection are now in Mingei Museum in San Diego.

The couple resided in La Jolla for over 40 years and during that time Betty often chaired benefit events and charity balls for the San Diego Opera and the Symphony. She was honored for her charity work as a San Diego Woman of Dedication.

Many of the gowns she wore at the events are now in the San Diego History Museum's Costume Council Collection.

Betty was also an avid supporter of animal rights and rescue organizations and was a founding member of FOCAS, Friends of County Animal Shelters in La Jolla. Since living in Carmel, she was a legacy Circle member of POMDR, Peace of Mind Dog Rescue. There wasn't a time that Betty's home wasn't filled with loving four-legged friends.

Betty was a vegetarian for ethical reasons.

After her husband died in 1996, she left La Jolla and divided her time between her houses in Palm Desert and Carmel. She amassed a collection of abstract art focused on California artists and both her homes were filled with her collection of mid-century furniture.

She belonged to the Legacy Societies of the Palm Springs Art Museum, the Smithsonian and Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She is remembered at CHOMP by an abstract water sculpture on permanent display.

Betty is survived by her beloved companion, Magic, her Shih Tzu, and her many friends.

We would like to thank Dr. Gina Heal for all her dedication and care.

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GEORGE DIGIROLAMO

(1927-2023)

Wharf pioneer George DiGirolamo died peacefully at his home in Monterey on February 16 surrounded by family, including his wife of 72 years, Diane. He was 95.

Born on Feb. 22, 1927, in Somerville, Massachusetts, George was the eighth of 13 children born to Rosina and Filippo DiGirolamo, Sicilian immigrants who migrated to Monterey for the fishing. George arrived in 1936 at age 9 and began selling newspapers and shining shoes to help his family through the Depression. He was known around town as "Boston" because of his accent.

George attended Monterey High School but left before graduation to open the Gugnut Café on the wharf. He served coffee and donuts to the fishermen before dawn and employed his twin sisters to waitress after school. George served in the U.S. Army in 1945-46 as a member of the 759th Military Police Battalion in Berlin, primarily assisting displaced persons. He received a World War II Victory Medal and an Army of Occupation Medal.

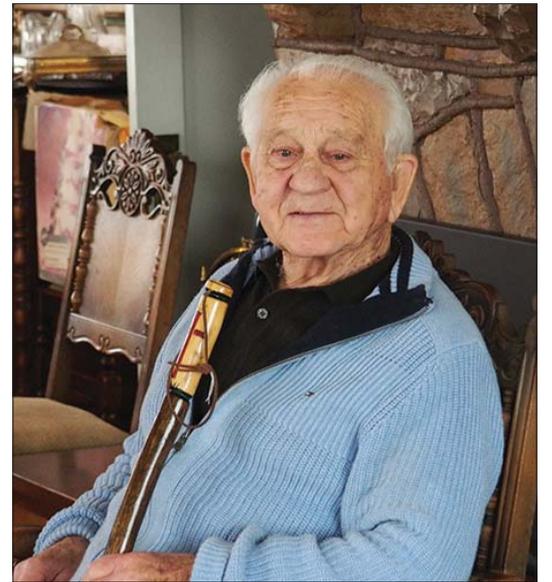
With his mustering-out pay (\$300), George joined his brothers in buying a shed on the wharf which they turned into Angelo's Restaurant, which introduced pizza to the peninsula. It flourished for 37 years, employing three generations of family and friends. The brothers also operated wholesale fish markets in Monterey and Moss Landing, and in 1976 they built the Wharf Theater and gift shop. George managed the shop for 33 years, retiring in 2009 at age 82. In 1993, the Wharf Association named him "Fisherman's Wharf Person of the Year."

George met Diane Ferreira, a visitor from Oakland, while selling souvenirs on the wharf. They married in 1950 and made their homes in Carmel and Monterey. George was a lifelong member of Carmel's Knights of Columbus chapter. He also belonged to the Monterey Sons of Italy, Italian Catholic Federation and Board of Realtors.

George was preceded in death by his brothers Anthony, John, Toto, Angelo, Andrew, and Vincent; sisters Agatha Williams, Mary Howell, Josephine Raffanti; and son Frank (Becki). His survivors include wife Diane; sons Philip (Lisa), Vincent (April Masten), and Thomas (Carrie); daughter Joyce (Steve Koth); sisters Jennie Cudia DiNitto, Emilia Rogers, and Anita Bracisco; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and dozens of loving nieces and nephews.

There will be a public viewing 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, followed at 6 to 7 p.m. with recitation of the Rosary, at Mission Mortuary, 450 Camino El Estero. Funeral Mass will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, March 9, San Carlos Cathedral, 500 Church St. Gravesite ceremony follows at 10:30 a.m., San Carlos Cemetery, 792 Fremont St.



BRANDON SCHUMACHER

July 17, 1978 - February 14, 2023

Brandon passed away on February 14th in Monterey, CA, leaving behind a legacy of love and kindness that will forever be cherished by his family and friends.

Born in Salem, OR, Brandon Schumacher was the oldest brother and son out of eight children born to Don Schumacher, Vicki Morton, Mira Schumacher and Kody Morton. He attended Carmel High School where he was captain of the football team. He went on to continue his studies and football at Hartnell in Salinas. Brandon was a union engineer for Operating Engineers, where he was known for his hard work, dedication and positive attitude.

Brandon held his role as big brother sacred. There were many moments when his little sisters called him to get them out of tough moments and he would come no questions asked. Always there if you needed him.

Brandon loved football. He was an avid Dallas Cowboys fan and spent countless hours honing his craft of being their number one fan, rarely if ever missing a game. He even had tattoos to show his love of his team. We all loved talking back and forth with him about football.

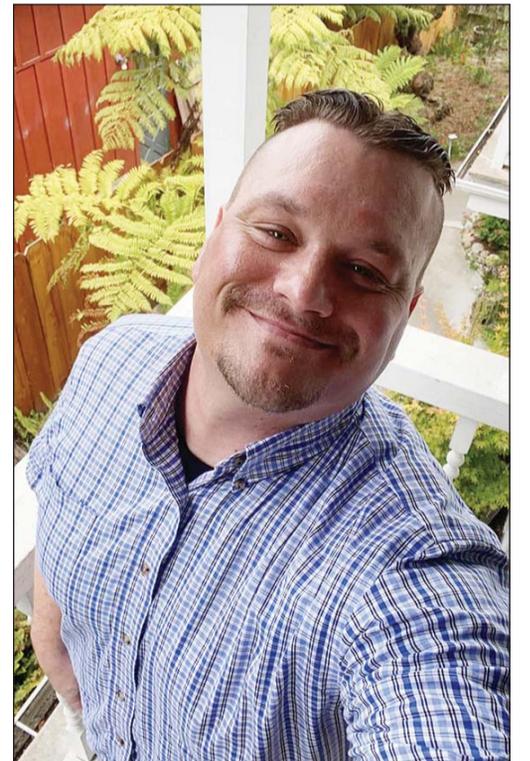
His main love and what he often called his best accomplishment was his son, Nathan. Brandon strove to become the dad that Nathan needed and their time together was beautiful to watch, like watching two buddies excited to hang out and talk each other's ear off. The love Brandon had for his son was evident to everyone.

Brandon was known for his kind heart, infectious smile and wicked sense of humor. He had a way of making everyone feel welcome and loved all while pulling a prank on them. He had a deep sense of empathy and worked to be there as much as he could in times of need.

Brandon is survived by his son, Nathan, and Nathan's mom, Natalie; seven siblings, Veronica, Jennifer, Ashley, Austin, Andrea, Damon and Daija; his parents Don and Vicki, in addition to countless nephews and nieces and cousins across Oregon and California. He will be deeply missed by his family, chosen family and friends, and all who knew him.

A small family memorial service to remember Brandon will be held in Palo Alto. To further honor Brandon's memory, we invite anyone who knows Brandon to join us and remember his life during our celebration of life gathering at 2 p.m. on March 12th at the Carmel Valley Community Center, 25 Ford Road, Carmel Valley.

Rest in peace, Brandon. You are gone too soon. Your memory will live on in the hearts of those who love you.



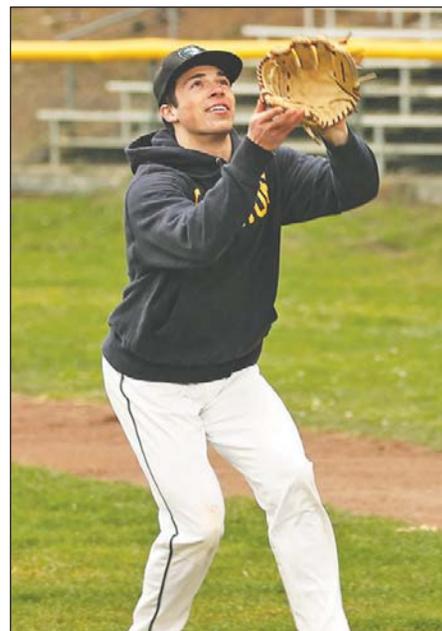
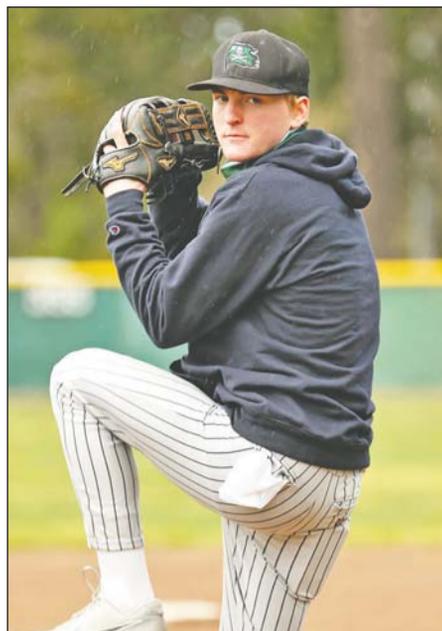
A tough baseball season lies ahead, and Stevenson's Pirates are on deck

THEY'RE BATTLE-SCARRED and trophy-hungry, and as they move up to the Pacific Coast Athletic League's Mission Division, the challenge is that their opponents will be bigger, faster, stronger and better skilled than those they played a year ago.

But so are the 2023 Stevenson Pirates, who are scheduled to open the season March 3 at 3:30 p.m. on their home field with a non-league game against San Lorenzo Valley.

Four players on the varsity roster this spring were part of a Stevenson team that played in the Central Coast Section's Division 6 championship game two years ago, losing a 16-15 heartbreaker for the ages to The Harker School, which rallied to score 11 runs — all after two were out in the seventh and final inning.

Last spring, Trent Toole, Rider McCormick, Alex Glasscock and Sean Ishii were the core of a team that won the Cypress Division crown (Stevenson's first baseball title in 32 years) with an 11-1 record, then bowed out of the CCS D-6 semifinals with another soul-crushing loss, 4-3 to Monte Vista Christian.



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

Infielder Alex Glasscock, All-Cypress Division as a junior, (left) hit .403, with a .500 on-base percentage. Multi-sport star Trent Toole (center) led Stevenson in slugging, hits, doubles and runs, and was 6-1 with a 1.35 ERA on the mound. He'll play at Villanova next year on a baseball scholarship. Center fielder Rider McCormick, Defensive Player of the Year, (right) hit .415 and stole 15 bases in 2022.

Upgraded competition

Those players and one more returning starter — 2022 RBI leader Amani Wilson — are ready as they approach a gauntlet of league opponents that includes King City, North Salinas, North County, Watsonville, Everett Alvarez, Alisal, Rancho San Juan and the team that ended last

There are multi-pronged reasons for his optimism.

Start with the fact that Toole, Ishii, McCormick and Wilson were also key players on a football team that went unbeaten in their division in the fall, winning Stevenson's first league title in that sport in 22 years. This winter, Toole and Ishii were integral pieces of a basketball team that was runner-up in the Mission Division and qualified for CCS.

Leadership by example

Leadership and team chemistry are expected to be invaluable intangibles for the Pirates.

"These are guys who have learned how to win, and they want to keep that culture going," Wilcox said. "Just the way they communicate and lead by example is huge for us. They set the tone for our younger guys."

Toole, bound for Villanova on a baseball scholarship, was All-Cypress and all-county in baseball as a middle infielder. He led the 2022 Pirates in slugging (.684), hits (38), and doubles (10), and shared top honors with Ishii in runs scored (33). His .521 batting average, 31 RBI, and 17

stolen bases ranked second. As a pitcher, he was 6-1, with a 1.35 ERA (both team bests).

McCormick, the center fielder, was the Cypress Defensive Player of the Year and an offensive standout (.415 batting, .521 slugging, .506 on-base, 27 hits, 24 runs, 15 stolen bases).

Glasscock, an All-Cypress infielder, hit .403, slugged .548, reached base on half of his plate appearances, scored 21 runs, and stole 10 bases.

All are seniors.

Ishii and Wilson, both juniors, were equally impressive.

An ideal leadoff hitter

Ishii, an All-Cypress infielder, batted .448, slugged .606, and got aboard at a .616 rate from the leadoff spot. He shared the team lead in runs scored and was third in RBI with 22. And he stole 24 bases in 22 games as a sophomore, the high on a team that amassed an astounding 98

See **SPORTS** next page

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

year's playoff run, Monte Vista Christian.

"We're excited to move up a division, and with the guys we have returning and a lot of quality newcomers, I think we're going to be stronger than we were a year ago," said head coach Nick Wilcox. "Our guys are eager to test themselves against a higher level of competition."

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SPORTS

From previous page

thefts.

Amani was last year's surprise package, leading with 38 RBI while batting .358 and slugging .626.

Wilcox, in his 10th season as head coach, greeted the largest turnout he's ever had — 30 prospects — including several with travel-ball experience, and others who paid their dues as JV players.

"Thirteen of our 30 players are freshmen, and that group has a ton of talent," the coach said. "I'm looking at a handful who might be swing players, playing JV ball, but also possibly seeing some action with the varsity this year."

All of that bodes well for future Stevenson teams, as does the move upstairs to the Mission Division, where almost every opposing school is likely to field a junior varsity. A year ago, in the small-school Cypress Division, the Pirates' JVs often went weeks without a game.

A pair of gifted varsity rookies, freshman Phinn Thomas and sophomore Jack Buchich, are expected to share time as the starting catcher, and both play multiple positions.

"They're just terrific athletes," Wilcox said. "I think Jack did more catching as a travel-ball player, but they're both very good at receiving, blocking and throwing. They're going to be great options for us at catcher."

Wilson, an all-division football lineman, showed up bigger and stronger after putting in hard work during the off-season, and is expected to show even more power after belting 10 doubles, a triple and two homers as a sophomore.

"The ball makes a completely different sound when it comes off Amani's bat," his coach said.

A transfer student from Palma, junior Andrew Airada is a lefty who will share first base and see time on the mound.

Middle-infield options

Ishii, Toole and Glasscock will rotate at shortstop and second base with freshman Reggie Bell, another experienced travel-ball player who has exceptional speed, hits with some power, and has a sky-high baseball IQ.

Jack Weber, a junior with some pop in his bat, is contending for a starting spot at third base and figures to contribute as a right-handed pitcher.

McCormick, who brings blazing speed to center field, is a huge asset in covering Stevenson's extra-large outfield, where Sergio Roura, a fleet-footed junior, is also envisioned as a defensive weapon.

"We've jokingly talked about going with just two outfielders this year because of all the ground those guys can cover, and the great reads they make when the ball comes off the bat," Wilcox said.

Bell, Buchich and senior Alex Carroll, who played three seasons on the JV team, will also see outfield time.

Deep pitching staff

Wilcox, an all-county pitcher during his own playing days, got yet another pleasant surprise when practices began.

"The very first day of practice, I asked how many of our 30 guys could pitch, and more than half of them raised their hands," he said. "I have 12 players on the varsity right now, and I think 10 of them are capable of throwing strikes and getting outs. I've never had that kind of depth before."

Toole emerged as an ace last season, winning six of seven decisions, compiling a microscopic ERA, and pitching four complete games (including two shutouts). Ishii, Airada and Weber are other possibilities for the starting rotation, with Glasscock, McCormick, Wilson and Thomas as bullpen contenders.

Postseason summary

Boys basketball: Carmel bowed out of the CCS Division 4 playoffs, dropping a 64-48 semifinals verdict to top-seeded King's Academy, the eventual champion. The Padres, who finished 18-8, beat Palma, 62-48, in the quarterfinals.

Stevenson, 17-8, was eliminated in the second round of the same bracket by Scotts Valley, a 61-58 loss.

Carmel sophomore Simeon Brown was a first-team All-Gabilan selection, Senior John Phillips-Sullivan was named to the second team, and senior Jim Moreau was chosen for the All-Sportsmanship list.

Stevenson's Trent Toole and Audon Forcus were first-team All-Mission, Parker Lynch was second team, and Owen Mink was the All-Sportsmanship choice. All are

seniors.

Girls soccer: Carmel girls, 13-4-1, conquered Seaside 6-1 in the Division 4 quarterfinals, then lost 4-0 to Soledad in the semis.

Padres Maddie Gallagher, Nikki Benak and Morgan Mayer were named All-Mission Division Ryan Lott, Sophia Bone and Olivia Bartle were second team, and Peyton Kelly was All-Sportsmanship.

All-Cypress players included Santa Catalina's Federica Hernandez and Olivia DaSilva on the first team, Regina Ortega and Liliana Pedroni on the second team, and Delilah Fujita for Sportsmanship.

Stevenson's Chloe Vogel was All-Cypress, Katrina Bauer was second team, and Mia Schlenker was All-Sportsmanship.

Boys soccer: Carmel's Brody Mendez was voted All-Mission Division, Dylan Craig was a second-team pick, and Fenris Hadi was All-Sportsmanship. Stevenson's Luke Brandler was first team, Henry Blaxter was second team and Craig Chiu was the Sportsmanship choice.

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



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Slugger Amani Wilson, an all-league football lineman, led the Pirates with 38 RBI as a sophomore.

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GAVEL

From page 4A

- 11351 H&S — Possession of heroin for sales
- 11352 H&S — Transportation of heroin
- 182(a)(1) PC — Conspiracy
- 4573.6 PC — Possession of controlled substance where prisoners are kept
- 4573.9(a) PC — Furnishing prisoner with controlled substances

The Monterey County District Attorney's Office considers this case an active investigation.



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Editorial

Sacramento's eternal villain

READERS OF this column are familiar with the history of controversial state laws like CEQA and the Coastal Act — both of which were put on the books to slow or stop development along the coast and in other highly desirable parts of the state, and which succeeded so well they created the infrastructure crisis that burdens California today. We've written about the damaging effects of these laws many times.

But one thing we haven't talked about much was that it was local governments — not developers or property owners — who were the laws' principal targets.

It may seem like ancient history now, but once upon a time, regulation of land uses in California was considered a purely local function. Anybody who wanted to build a new subdivision, a block of apartments, a shopping center or anything similar had to make sure their plans conformed to general plan and zoning standards in effect wherever they wanted to build, and go to the local planning department and city council or county board of supervisors for approval. Even basic services like water, sewer, electricity, natural gas, telephone and cable TV were either provided by private companies or local government agencies. State and federal laws — and bureaucrats — were pretty much uninvolved.

But all that started to change with the advent of the environmental movement in the 1970s, when activists began looking around the state and decided they didn't like what they saw. California, they suddenly decreed, was overdeveloped — and it was local city councils and boards of supervisors that were to blame because they had approved all the development the activists had started to hate.

Being powerless (or too few) to convince the thousands of local government agencies in charge of California's complex grid of zoning rules and development standards to change their ways, the activists turned their attention to Sacramento, which enthusiastically put on the books the aforementioned CEQA and Coastal Act, not only to set statewide development rules to protect the environment, but to require every city and county, regardless of majority opinion at the local level, to comply.

Suddenly, city councils and boards of supervisors weren't in charge of land uses anymore — the state was, and since the state's new development rules were so strict, construction of even badly needed infrastructure ground to a halt.

No better example of this phenomenon exists than the Monterey Peninsula, where very little housing has been built since the 1980s. And the same thing is true in many other parts of the state.

But instead of everybody in Sacramento resting on the laurels of their overwhelmingly successful campaign against new development, something else happened. Sure, they had won in the sense that millions of homes and apartments, and the associated infrastructure to support them, hadn't even made it to the drawing board, much less been built. But — Surprise! — it turned out those homes and apartments were actually needed. Without enough new development, many people who lived in California started having a hard time putting or keeping a roof over their heads. Soon, the same bureaucrats who had blocked development realized there was a terrible housing shortage in the state, and once again, they blamed local government — this time for failing to approve the development the people needed. Hardly anyone (except this newspaper) seemed to notice that it was the state that created the housing shortage in the first place.

Instead of cleaning their own house by reforming laws like CEQA and the Coastal Act to clear the way for needed development to be approved at the local level, the governor and the state Legislature decided more drastic measures were needed. Almost before anybody realized what was happening, they required city councils and boards of supervisors to start approving new subdivisions and housing projects regardless of the consequences for the communities these local officials are supposed to protect. This is the shocking dilemma facing Carmel and the rest of Monterey County, as we report on this week's front page.

Looking over this history, the only possible conclusion is that Sacramento has gotten everything horribly wrong when it comes to the state's housing policies. Having let the development pendulum swing way too far one way, they're now giving it a good shove too far in the other.

We think the solution is for the state to bow out and return land use and development regulation to the local level, where it used to be. The results could not be worse than what's happened with the state in charge.

BEST of BATES



"And if you lean out far enough you can see the ocean."

Letters to the Editor

Mary Adams on Scenic Road Dear Editor,

The impacts of the January winter storms have continued to highlight that the Carmel Lagoon and Scenic Road are areas at risk to natural disasters. Over the last two years, I have held a number of community meetings with our staff on Monterey County's efforts to come up with long term solutions. I am deeply aware and concerned about the need to reduce the impacts of the coastal erosion and flooding hazards. These risks come with living at the mouth of the Carmel River, in the dynamic setting where the river meets the ocean.

I want to commend our Public Works and other staff for their efforts on sand bar management. I am grateful that they have come up with an interim repair to Scenic Road. We have secured FEMA funding that is available to address damages caused in the January storms. FEMA, as well as all of the regulatory agencies have to approve emergency permits to do the work. The Coastal Commission and State Parks are key among them.

In the last few years, I advocated for the County to allocate significant funds and staff time to bring a long term set of projects forward. I have ensured that county staff hold community meetings, and my team and I have always participated and have been available to answer questions. County staff have been working through the required environmental review process

that must be followed by law. In the last two years, the County has drafted three technical studies, prepared a redesigned 30% Scenic Road Protective Structure draft to incorporate in the EIR, and has a fourth technical study pending circulation in early March.

Each technical study has been circulated for review to a Technical Advisory Committee, Agency Advisory, and Stakeholder advisory meetings.

This past fall, county staff and technical consultants presented an updated design for a long-term Scenic Road Protective Structure. In the coming months, we need to work together through the communities' concerns to come up with a final design. As much as I would like, along with all of you, to be able to install the long-term project now, it is going to cost significantly more than the interim project.

Sadly, the tone from some residents, with numerous threats of litigation and attacks on County staff over the last couple of years, has had a chilling effect on our ability to work together as a community. Instead of finger pointing, we are going to need to work together to advocate for funding that will be competing for scarce resources needed countywide and in disadvantaged communities. Through the Environmental Impact Report process that is well underway, and the Board of Supervisors' selection of a preferred project, we are going to have to work together to determine how to fund long term solutions, especially if we want to try to obtain grant funding to cover the costs. May I suggest that we will accomplish far more if we work together toward a project that is practical, realistic, and fundable.

Mary L. Adams, Supervisor, District 5

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Marion Hollins — multi-sport athlete — comes to Pebble Beach

THIS YEAR'S U.S. Women's Open at Pebble Beach (July 5-9) will not only be the first such event played at Pebble Beach, it will be a milestone for women's golf on the Monterey Peninsula. However, it is really a continuation of a tradition of inviting top women golfers to compete on the Peninsula's courses.

Golf championships for men and women in California began with the Del Monte Cup, played at Del Monte Golf Course in Monterey in 1898 and evolving into the Del Monte Championships in 1909. On the men's side, the Del Monte

to Mary K. Browne, another Southern California competitor. It was Browne's only win in either championship; she was more accomplished as a tennis player. Browne won the U.S. National Tennis championships — singles, doubles and mixed doubles — three straight years (1912-1914). In 1924, Browne finished runner-up to Kavanaugh in the state amateur golf event.

Alice Hager, winner of the first Del Monte Championship in 1909, also won the state amateur in 1910. The other eight winners had one win each. Ellen Eliot (in 1911) and Marjory Williams (in 1913) each won the state amateur on their home course in Pasadena. Williams never competed at Del Monte, but Eliot made a good showing in Monterey in 1911, beating some stiff competition

to reach the final match, where she lost to Chesebrough.

Solo winners

There were six one-time winners at Del Monte. In addition to Browne, Margaret Morris of the Chicago Golf Club won in 1910. Ann Pommer of Sacramento regularly competed at Del Monte and medaled in the 1914 Del Monte Championship. In 1915, she won an upset semifinal match against Chesebrough, and then claimed the championship. Pommer was the medalist in the 1916 state championship, but never reached the finals of that event. Josephine Johnson of Oakland's Claremont Club was a regular competitor in both championships, but 1916 was the first year she reached the semifinals in either. She went

See HISTORY page 25A

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

Championship became the California Amateur Championship in 1912.

Separately, the annual California Women Golfer's Amateur Championship was launched in 1906 in San Francisco, and then rotated between courses of the Northern and Southern California golf associations.

This meant two women's championships — Del Monte and the state amateur — were competing for bragging rights, with most of the top women playing in both. From 1909 to 1923, the two events awarded 29 first-place trophies (the Women's California Amateur skipped 1918 during World War I), but there were only 13 different champions.

Exceptional players

The most dominant lady was Edith Chesebrough-Van Antwerp (nine wins — three in the state amateur and six in the Del Monte Championship). A member of the Burlingame and San Francisco golf clubs, Chesebrough was also runner-up four times in the state event and twice at Del Monte. In other words, in the 29 championships during those 15 years, she reached the final match 14 times.

Alice Warner-Law (five wins — three in the state amateur and two in the Del Monte Championship) was her chief competition. Warner-Law defeated Chesebrough in the final match three times and only lost to her in the finals once.

Two Southern California ladies, Isabelle Smith-Kennett and Doreen Kavanaugh, also won multiple championships. Smith-Kennett was a three-time Southern California champion who also won three state amateurs but never competed in the Del Monte Championship. Kavanaugh won four straight state amateurs (1921-1924). In the Del Monte Championship, she was the low medalist in 1921 and 1922 and reached the final match in 1922, but finished as runner-up



Edith Chesebrough (1881-1949) won six Del Monte championships, her last in 1923. In 1920, she married W.C. Van Antwerp, and the couple became founding members of Cypress Point Club.

Living like a bohemian wore thin

SEVEN YEARS after graduating with Carmel High's Class of 1985, Chris Leib was living that romantic life of a starving artist, sleeping in his 1976 Toyota Celica — with all of his stuff — on the streets of suburban San Francisco.

He showered at a friend's co-op gallery in Berkeley, crashed on random sofas whenever possible and scavenged for work.

Ah, the good ol' days!

Detouring toward an art career at 25 was an all-new journey for Leib. He had

a girlfriend spotted an ad that simply said, "Show us your sketches."

College notebook in hand, Leib wandered toward San Francisco's Union Square to a dilapidated hotel at the end of a seedy alley, near a notorious massage parlor with red velvet curtains.

Based entirely on those sketches he'd done during his classes, the agency on the third floor of the hotel added Leib to its team of illustrators — three German nationals and another American — all graduates of San Francisco's Academy of Art.

"Those guys were really skilled, really good — George Reimann actually went on to do covers for the New Yorker — and I basically had no idea what I was doing. But I enjoyed the job and learned quite a bit," he said. When the company went belly-up less than a year later, Leib moved out of his Berkeley apartment and into his car, worked temp jobs, and ferociously fought the urge to move back home with his parents, Merv and Lorraine.

"I absolutely did not want to do that," he reminisced. "So I lived in my Celica for a couple of months and managed to save enough to take a few classes at San Francisco Academy of Art." By 1994, he was back in Carmel, where Merv — an art teacher and artist — was pushing him toward a career in real estate.

Dad's advice

Then Merv met celebrated Carmel artist Roberto Lupetti, found out that he took on apprentices, and asked if he could send his son to Lupetti's studio.

"I learned later that my father had asked Roberto to be really hard on me," Chris Leib said. "And Dad told me, 'If this doesn't work out, go do something else. Make art your hobby.'"

Leib, 27, took his portfolio to the appointment, and after a quick glance at it, Lupetti said, "Welcome aboard." Leib studied with the aging legend for a year and a half, growing incrementally.

"I learned a lot from him about the discipline side of art," he said. "There was no cutting corners with Roberto." A Carmel gallery

See ARTIST page 26A

Carmel's Artists

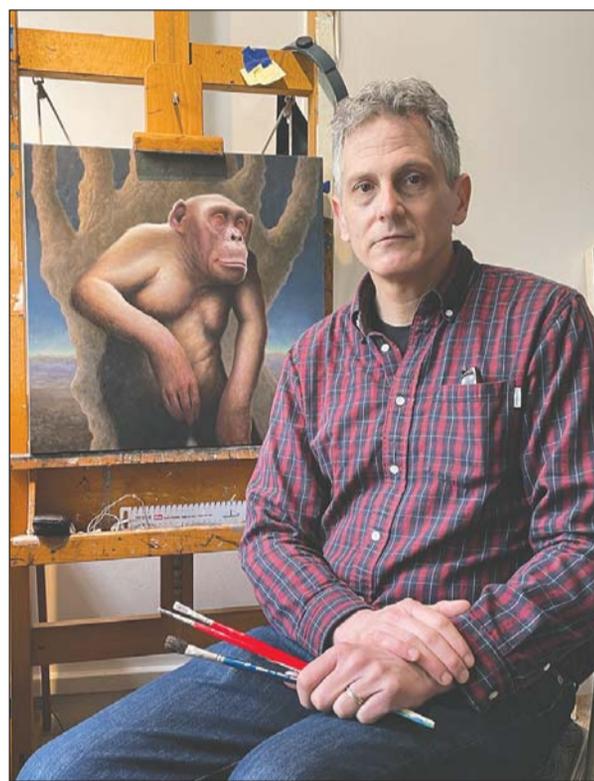
By DENNIS TAYLOR

graduated from UC Berkeley with a degree in anthropology, but by his senior year, he was souring on his plan to become a college professor.

"I had become bored and jaded with academia and was mostly doodling in my notebooks during classes, sketching classmates and comic book-style fantasy stuff," he said.

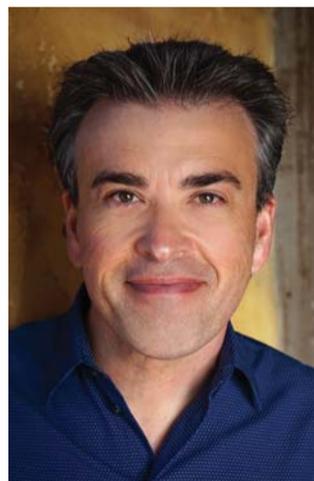
Moving furniture

Graduation in 1990 coincided with a brutal economic recession, so Leib toiled as a furniture mover to pay his rent until



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Chris Leib, a former student of Carmel artist Roberto Lupetti, has exhibited and sold his work internationally. His art will be featured in a month-long solo show that opens March 11 in San Francisco.



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What's 75 years between two artists? Nothing they can't handle.

SIENNA AYLAIAN, 16, prefers to create with watercolors, graphite and colored pencil. But her grandmother, Willa Aylaian, 91, is teaching her how to navigate oils. Sometimes the two artists paint side by side, particularly now that they've

Sienna's request and is supported by proceeds from the greeting cards.

An honor student at Menlo-Atherton High School who is touring college campuses and planning her education, Sienna said she wanted to help provide learning opportunities to future generations of women from cultures and communities that don't often have access to higher education.

"I've always been interested in helping girls get involved in education," Sienna said. "I am connected to the American Association of University Women, a nonprofit organization that promotes equity in education. This isn't the first time an Aylaian has used fine art to foster women's success.

Unlikely business owner

Born in Santa Ana in 1931, Willa Watson Aylaian was 18 months old when her father died and 11 when she lost her mom. Tuberculosis had run rampant through the family, but she survived. Raised by her grandmother in Ohio, Aylaian grew up in a time and a household where women were less likely to go to college. However, she became part of a pilot program

which enabled her to enroll at the University of Denver. Unhappy in what she considered a cold climate, she transferred to Wilton Simpson College of Central Florida, which resulted in a lot of beach time and a degree.

She married Ernest Aylaian, a dentist who opened a practice in Sunnyvale. The couple settled in Saratoga, where they raised five children — four sons and a daughter. It's also where she learned to paint, taking art lessons and showing her work throughout the community.

The couple enjoyed visiting Carmel, where Willa learned of an upscale children's clothing company for sale, Bib 'n Tucker, with three locations in town.

"I'd raised five children, but I didn't know a thing about business — not one thing," Aylaian said. "But I bought the company and spent a year finding out about it. Ultimately, we came to live in Carmel, where my husband bought a dental practice across from the Barnyard."

The income from Aylaian's paintings paid for her family's first house in Carmel. It also sent her daughter, Wendy Grover, to Mills College and ultimately UC Davis, in an era when her husband believed only their sons needed to go to college.

"My youngest son, Peter, had graduated from Georgetown, when the owner of the Pine Inn asked me if I wanted another storefront," she said. "I wasn't interested, so Peter opened Whittakers, a colorful specialty home goods store, using his middle name. Betty White was his best customer."

Aylaian took to painting on site, where the sunlight streamed in through the front windows. Sometimes people purchased



PHOTO/COURTESY AYLAIAN FAMILY

At age 91, Willa Aylaian enjoys painting for a line of greeting cards she created with her granddaughter.

her works-in-progress. Her canvases still light up the store which, after five years, she took over, while Peter returned to the energy of a bigger city, enrolling in the business school at Cal and eventually settling in Menlo Park.

Sienna enters the picture

"My mom is quite an artist," said Peter. "But none of her kids can draw a stick figure. Then, my daughter, Sienna, came along, and she's in an AP art class in school, is painting with her grandmother and is using her art to help get more women into college, while she works on doing the same, herself. Philanthropy is a value instilled in all the generations of Aylaian, from my parents on down to our children."

See **GREAT LIVES** next page

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HISTORY

From page 23A

on that year to win at Del Monte in 1916. In 1917, as Mrs. M.C. Milton, she lost a semifinal match.

Kathleen Wright was still in high school when she surprised more seasoned golfers as medalist and went on to win the 1917 Del Monte Championship. While she had only one victory by 1923, Wright came back to win Del Monte twice more in 1925 and 1926. She never won the state amateur, but three times she finished as runner-up. Margaret Cameron of Southern California was unquestionably one of the top golfers in the state when she won the Del Monte Championship in 1920. She had won the 1919 Southern California championship and in the 1920 State championship defeated Chesebrough in a quarterfinal

match before losing a semifinal match to Kennett, the eventual winner. At Del Monte, she defeated Chesebrough in the final to take the 1920 title.

National status

A few of these 13 top women in California golf were also among the best in the nation and proved it by reaching the championship flight in the national championship. Chesebrough first entered the U.S. Women's Amateur in 1911 in New Jersey. She finished among the top qualifiers, but lost her first match to Elizabeth Earle of New York. In 1912, in Massachusetts, Chesebrough again reached match play and narrowly lost to 19-year-old Hollins. The two became good friends. Chesebrough entered again in 1916. She won her first match over Boston golfer Mrs. E.W. Daily but lost her second to Chicago-area golfer Elaine Rosenthal. In 1920, several California women traveled to Cleveland

for the national championship. Of them, only Warner-Law and Kavanaugh reached the top 32 for the championship matches. They each lost their first match.

No Californians competed in the 1921 U.S. Women's Amateur, but the winner, Hollins, was a property owner in Pebble Beach and was soon to make California her home. Her presence would have a tremendous impact on golf in this state.

Hollins was born in 1892 and became a tremendous athlete, not just a golfer. Her father had a seat on Wall Street and the family lived on the 600-acre Meadow Farm at East Islip on the southern shore of Long Island. She became an accomplished equestrian as a girl.

When she was 18, newspapers declared, "Miss Hollins can ride and drive, row and swim, play tennis and golf better than most girls of her set." She was ranked the top whip among women in the country and drove a four-in-hand carriage to victory in a New York competition against male drivers.



PHOTO/JULIAN P. GRAHAM, PEBBLE BEACH CO. LAGORIO ARCHIVE

Marion Hollins (1892-1944) became a top multi-sport athlete in New York and won the 1921 U.S. Amateur. Seen here about 1922, soon after she moved to Pebble Beach, she left a lasting legacy in golf that includes a tradition of great championships and the creation of two of the country's top 100 courses: Cypress Point in Pebble Beach and Pasatiempo in Santa Cruz.

GREAT LIVES

From previous page

It was Sienna's mother, Jo-Ann Ade-fuin, who reached out to Christine Dawson, senior vice president of philanthropic services at the Community Foundation, for help establishing a fund.

"Jo-Ann shared her daughter's idea to connect her grandmother, her mother and herself through philanthropy by helping future generations of Monterey County's underrepresented girls have an opportunity to enroll in higher education through the proceeds from their card sales," said

Dawson. "It is such a delight to see three generations invest in this and to work with the family to realize their goals."

Willa Aylaian still lives in the Pebble Beach home she built with her husband in 1978. She shares it with her older son, Eric, and his fiancée, Toni Ficken, who manages Whittakers.

Aylaian, an avid tennis player who gave up the sport at age 89 during the pandemic, still gathers with her tennis pals, some of whom work at Whittakers.

"From growing up a very poor orphan to the abundant life I've ended up having, I've always wanted to build community and invest in it any way I can. My family is the same way," she said.

Pancho Villa stops polo

And with a golf club in her hands, at 19, she reached the finals in the Women's Metropolitan Amateur, and at 20 in 1913, won the Metropolitan and reached the finals of the U.S. Women's Amateur for the first time.

In March 1916, she visited California to play polo as guest captain of the San Mateo team, and then came to the Monterey Peninsula hoping to play with the Del Monte polo team against the U.S. Cavalry team from the Monterey Presidio. The cavalry, however, was called to the Mexico border in Arizona to serve under then-Brig. Gen. John Pershing against an aggressive Pancho Villa.

Hollins returned to the Peninsula in March 1920, where she played polo and experienced golf on the new Pebble Beach Golf Links. It was then that she purchased

some land near the course and made plans to build a home. She returned in early 1921, before winning the U.S. Women's Amateur, setting in place her plan to split her time between the two coasts.

Hollins settled into life on the Peninsula and began working as athletic director for Del Monte Properties Co. California could legitimately claim having a national champion, and she lived on the Monterey Peninsula. Hollins' connections and enthusiasm helped attract other top eastern golfers to compete at Pebble Beach.

Next week we will further discuss Hollins' role in developing golf and a tradition of women's championships on the Peninsula.

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ARTIST

From page 23A

surprised Leib by immediately accepting one of the first paintings he'd done with Lupetti — and sold it the very same night.

"That was a moment of validation," he

said.

Then, there was the day Leib's father mentioned that he stopped by Lupetti's studio and saw a work in progress on Chris' easel.

"Well, what did you think?" Leib asked. And his dad, the art teacher, blew a raspberry and walked away.

"A watershed moment," the artist

reflected with a rueful chuckle.

By 1998, he was back in San Francisco, living in "a great zip code" — posh Pacific Heights — paying \$300 a month to sleep on a foam mattress in a windowless, 5-by-7-foot closet in somebody's house, with everything he owned stacked on shelves above his head.

A jackhammer at sunrise

"I slept with the door open so I could breathe," remembered Leib, whose landlady (a friend's sister) made coffee at sunrise every morning with a grinder that "sounded like a jackhammer."

But the cheap rent allowed him to lease an art studio in San Francisco's Mission District, a vibrant colony of artists.

"I originally went there to visit another artist, couldn't find him, and knocked on a door," said Leib, who vividly remembers the disheveled, shirtless creature that appeared.

"Yeah ... what?" the man snarled.

"It was just a garbage-filled studio — papers everywhere, tons of clutter — just a crazy mess," Leib recalled.

The grumpy artist moved out a short time later, leaving most of his mess behind. Leib moved in and pitched all the trash (including several abandoned paintings) into a dumpster.

"I actually painted over a couple of his canvases, and now I wish hadn't," said Leib, who eventually learned that the previous occupant, John Copeland, had moved to New York and made a name for himself on the international art scene. A Copeland painting sold in 2018 for \$19,653.

In his new space, Leib began specializing in portraits, and in 2003 he met another portrait artist, Danish expatriate Kirstine Reiner Hansen, a recent arrival in the United States. They became friends, compared notes on their work and techniques, and posed for each other. They married in

2012.

From 2011 to 2014, Leib and Hansen lived in New York, where both experienced exponential growth as artists.

"There were so many opportunities there," he said. "You'd get to do a mural for some big company ... I was doing portraits of corporate CEOs, things like that. And I probably met more serious artists there in two weeks than I'd met in San Francisco in 10 years," Leib said. "Everybody would ask, 'What are you working on now?' That was motivational — you always wanted to have an answer for them."

From 2018 to 2022, they lived in Berlin, another invigorating creative experience, despite enduring the Covid pandemic and sheltering in place. Now, Leib and Hansen paint together in their small living room in a home near Sunset Center. Their artwork has been exhibited and sold to collectors throughout the world.

Primates and astronauts

His current passion is creating narratives with his portraits, which often include primates — a nod to his anthropology education — interacting with astronauts, a commentary on the evolution of man. Leib's art is represented in Australia by Melbourne's beinArt Gallery and in San Francisco by Modern Eden Gallery, which will host his monthlong solo show that opens on March 11.

Hansen has drifted away from portraiture and is painting colorful, expressionist-style, figurative abstracts for G'Allery in Berlin and the Jack Fischer Gallery in San Francisco, the venue for her solo show in early June.

Images of their work and additional information can be found online at chrisleib.com and reinerhansen.com.

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



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PLAN

From page 15A

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,” according to his report.

“Of the people who work in town, only 2.6 percent live here,” he said, adding to traffic jams and environmental problems.

All on the table

Councilwoman Alissandra Dramov said everything “should be on the table,” including converting hotels to housing — which would cut into revenues from transient occupancy taxes and sales taxes — redeveloping the former Junipero Serra School next to the Carmel Mission and turning the top floor of Carmel Plaza into residences, an idea she pitched during her election bid.

Resident Nancy Twomey commented that the careful planning that’s led to architectural diversity in the city over the past

100-plus years made Carmel an attractive place to live and visit.

“So, if we dramatically alter the look and feel of our village with the housing element changes and requirements, we risk losing the economic benefits that we have grown accustomed to,” she said.

“I don’t think we should be apologetic about the people who work here and can’t afford housing here,” said downtown gallery owner Richard Kreitman, since in affluent areas in cities across the country, that’s not at all uncommon.

“We can actually take care of some of the residents,” countered Allison Schilling. “I’ve lived in very high-net-worth towns on the Peninsula, and it is absolutely impossible today for people to find employees who aren’t driving in from 80 miles away. I know we’ll find wonderful solutions.”

And Gabriel Sanders with LandWatch Monterey County suggested considering where height limits could be increased in the commercial districts to facilitate the construction of more housing, which could help get “people closer to where they work.”

“Thinking creatively is what it’s going to take,” he said.

Planning director Brandon Swanson said the meeting was one of many that will be held on the topic, with plenty more opportunities to weigh in before the new housing element is approved.

SPEECH

From page 10A

enthusiastic and knowledgeable folks will be able to contribute to a sound plan to help combat climate change,” Peake said.

Other initiatives include citywide tree-planting and revisiting the George Washington Park master plan, he said.

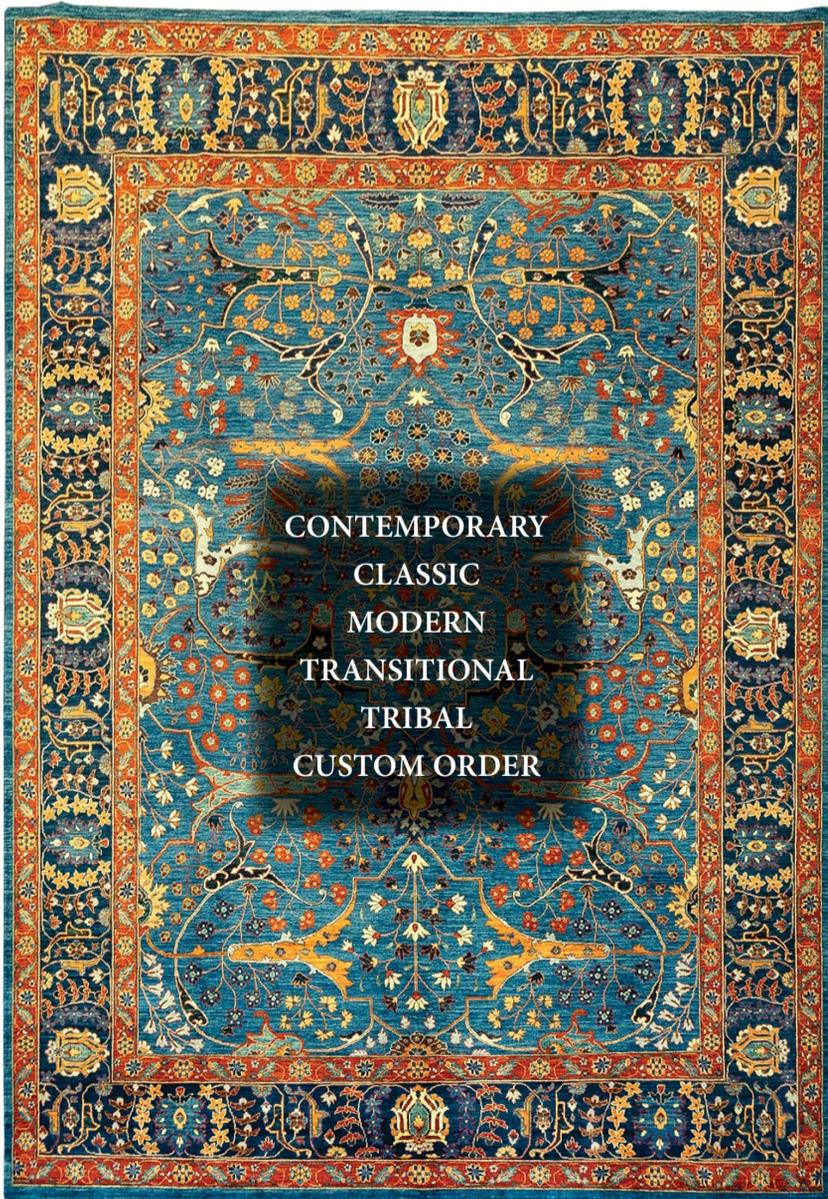
The mayor also addressed housing, including California’s mandate that the city add 1,125 housing units within eight

years. To put the figure in perspective, he said, Pacific Grove has about 8,000 housing units now.

“The city is only required to remove regulatory barriers for housing development,” he said. “This means zoning will need to be changed and locations identified on which housing could be constructed.”

City employees met with state Department of Housing and Community Development to begin the process, and Peake said the agency would “determine whether or not Pacific Grove satisfies the mandate by year end.”

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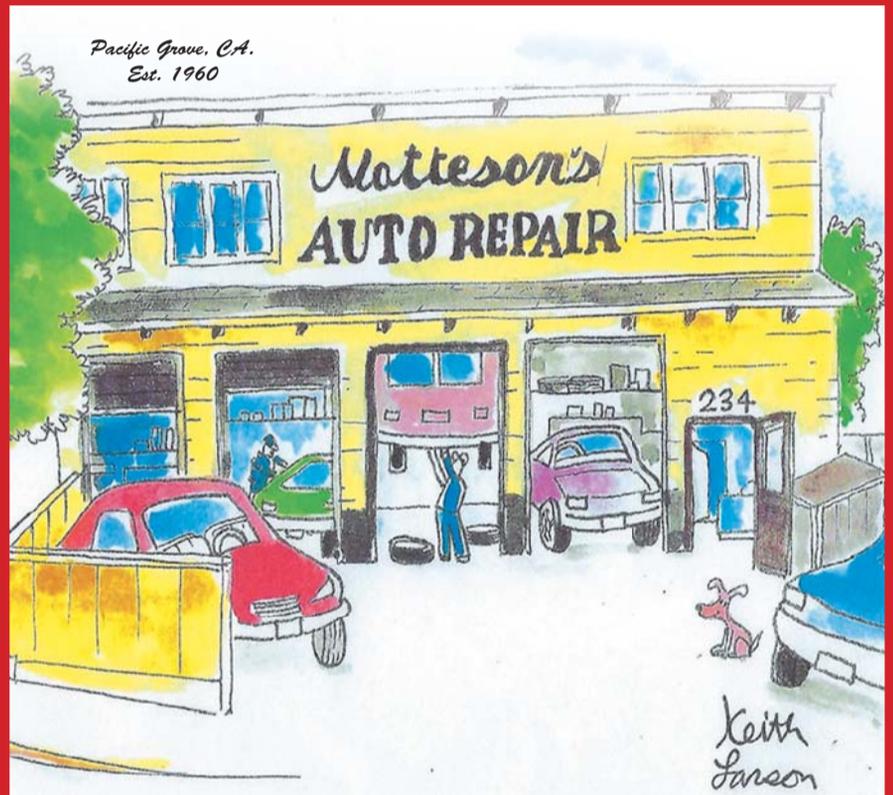


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OF THE ARTS

Thanks to the Westons, kids are learning to enjoy the magic of film

By ELAINE HESSER

SINCE 2004, The Weston Collective — named for legendary local photographer Edward Weston — has offered scholarships for high school and college students. Each year, aspiring photographers submit portfolios of 10 silver gelatin or digital photographs, printed and matted per the program’s requirements, and a panel of judges chooses the winners.

“The Weston Scholarship is a way to keep excitement in art, especially photography,” said Zach Weston, the collective’s executive director. He’s a fourth-generation fine-art photographer and the son of Kim and Gina Weston, the husband and wife who established the nonprofit. Over the past few years, he’s developed a love of teaching and getting to know young photographers in person, partnering with the Martin Luther King Jr. School of the Arts in Seaside since 2018.

The school, part of Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, received its arts designation through the Turnaround Arts Program of the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Any MPUSD students in transitional kindergarten through sixth grade can attend the elementary school as long as space is available.

Wendy Everett, MLK’s visual arts instructor, explained that many schools have trimmed or eliminated programs that provided the only exposure some students got to the arts. She said the Kennedy Center’s program is an effort to give more children an opportunity to engage in the creative process.

A fair trade

The school’s partnership with the Weston Collective came about after Everett saw an Edward Weston retrospective at the Monterey Museum of Art. When she asked how the museum got access to



PHOTO/ZACH WESTON

Students at Seaside’s Martin Luther King Jr. School of the Arts hone their photography skills.

the artist’s work, an employee explained that the Weston family was local. Everett reached out to Zach and offered him a deal. The collective could use some unused space at the school for its work, and, in return, Weston would share his knowledge with the kids.

The nonprofit “had been collecting photography equipment for a long time,” said Weston. “We moved into an old science

room with tons of electrical outlets. We have a full darkroom, seven enlargers, two 8-foot sinks and a digital printer. We also acquired some computer lab setups.”

“The students engage 1,000 percent,” in the hands-on environment, he said. Weston oversees a combined total of 35 fifth- and sixth-grade shutterbugs in a beginning

STUDENTS *cont. on page 31A*



Sixth-grader Uriel Chavez’s portrait of Tommy Morales, the owner of Lupita’s Bakery, is part of the Facing Seaside project.



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‘Young Readers’ Reverie’ celebrates beloved teacher’s career

By DENNIS TAYLOR

A **SPLASHY** and imaginative new mural adorning a wall of the second-floor terrace at Monterey Public Library — a favorite childhood hangout of the artist who painted it — was created to honor the memory of a local educator who had a passion for teaching children to read.

“Young Readers’ Reverie,” 16 feet wide and 8 feet tall, depicts wide-eyed children on a sun-drenched beach, gazing into open books. It suggests the dream-like fantasy rides their minds might be enjoying through the words they are reading.

The rendering by Monterey artist Natalia Corozza (Stevenson School Class of 2015) was commissioned by the family of Barbara Sovereign (1937-2021), who spent 17 years teaching at local schools and other venues, 12 as a reading specialist with specific, additional training.

‘It was really enriching’

“She enjoyed it very much,” Mike Sovereign said of his wife of 62 years. “Some kids hated reading because they weren’t

good at it, and those children often were hassled in the schools because of that shortcoming.

“For Barbara, it was really enriching to watch them improve their skills and start to enjoy it,” he said. “She talked about that very often.”

Sovereign was one of about a dozen teachers who answered a call for volunteers from the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District to take a three-year course on Saturdays and sometimes into the late hours on weeknights, after work. Sovereign always appreciated the value of good reading skills, her family said.

Her son, John, remembered the pride his mother expressed when, as a youth, he read each volume of the encyclopedia cover-to-cover.

“I think I actually stopped at S,” he said. “I never had a problem with reading, so she probably didn’t have to work with me a lot, but she was an excellent teacher and a very kind person — somebody who really modeled the things she espoused, like, ‘If



A mural at Monterey Public Library honoring the legacy of reading teacher Barbara Sovereign was commissioned by (from left) her husband, Mike Sovereign, son, John Sovereign, and library director Brian Edwards.

you don’t have something nice to say about someone, don’t say anything at all.”

In May 2022, after pitching the mural concept to former Monterey Library director Inge Waite in 2022, the Sovereign family invited a half-dozen local muralists, including Corozza, to submit their own ideas, based on an example collage created by John Sovereign — clip-art photographs of children reading, surrounded by bookshelves and stacks of books.

It started with a sketch

Corozza responded with a black-and-white sketch that added a dimension, bringing in creative images of the children being transported into the stories they were reading.

“The image they provided was my starting point, but I moved the children to

a more imaginative landscape,” said the 25-year-old artist, who spent six years as a student at Monterey’s Youth Arts Collective (where she now is a mentor), then graduated from California College of the Arts.

Her vibrant, acrylic seascape depicts a multicultural gaggle of children mesmerized by books they are reading, surrounded by things they experience or imagine — a panther, a pirate ship, monarch butterflies, a Monterey cypress tree ...

“Adding the multicultural element was very personal to me. If they were choosing me as their artist, they were also choosing the package of what I stand for,” said the Colombian-American painter.

Also personal for the artist is the loca-

LIBRARY cont. on page 33A



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CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS

STUDENTS *cont. from page 29A*

digital photography class that meets after school two hours a week, an advanced after-school class that meets four hours a week, and a Friday elective class.

Despite stereotypes of modern young-

sters, Weston said the collective purchased six digital cameras because “not many fifth- and sixth-graders have access to a phone or camera. They do know how to use computers, but they don’t have computer classes,” so he teaches them how to make folders, manage files and type, along with how to edit their photos.

While students are getting the hang of digital photography with still lifes and portraits, Weston said, he introduces film and the darkroom as a next logical step. “They have no knowledge of or experience with film. It’s this weird, magical thing.” He suggested that although framed family portraits used to be living-room mainstays, some students may not even have printed copies of photos in their homes.

Learning to process film presents quite a challenge, Weston said. “I didn’t start

printing my photos until I was in college. It requires organization, patience and tactile skills, and it’s not very forgiving. You have to pay attention.”

There’s a little pressure on the teacher, too, he confided. “The kids have so much

energy. It’s especially obvious in the darkroom, which is a small space. It can be discouraging — they’re used to instant gratification. It’s super-important that their first

PHOTOS *cont. on page 34A*



Developing film requires attention to detail.

JESSICA ANSBERRY



is a visual artist specializing in acrylic and watercolor painting, hand lettering, illustrating, art installations and is starting to delve into murals. She is the Owner of Progress not Perfection Paint Parties. Jess loves to create art everyday, collaborate and help inspire individuals to find and follow their own creative journey. Find Jessica working out of The Shop Monterey, painting at various local venues or holding Virtual Painting Events locally and internationally.

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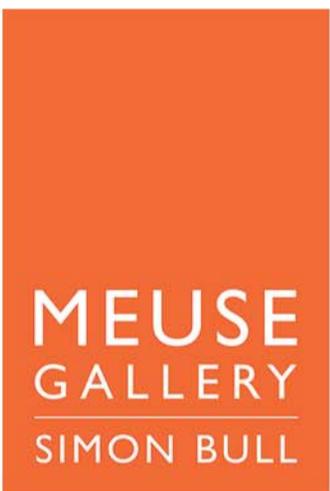
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CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS

Artists' cooperative proves Covid and cancer can't stop creative spirits

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

ART BEGINS as an intimate relationship between the artist and an idea. The process is usually a solitary experience, quietly taking place in bedrooms, kitchens, gardens and garages throughout the community. There, the dance between creator and idea plays out in various mediums, evolving into a visual expression that reveals something of its creator.

Yet art is also social, inspiring conversation, critique and collaboration. Established in Seaside with a reach that spans the county, Open Ground Studios is an artist cooperative which has provided a creative community — a haven to beginning, emerging and professional artists — since 2013.

Conceived as a warren of artist studios with gallery space up front, Open Ground, previously home to The Alternative Café, has shape-shifted over the years to meet its artists' needs, depending on who rents studio space, how many people are taking classes, and what goes up on the walls.

Founder and fine-art painter Denese Sanders opened several art studios in various locations over the years. Raised in a context of social consciousness by her father, political cartoonist Bill Sanders, she grew up balancing her life as a community builder and an artist. Armed with the ability to dip her brush into a well-informed opinion and deliver it on canvas by painting images and emotions, Sanders was determined to create a safe space, an "open ground," where others could do the same.

"Once I found the place to do it, paired with a really great landlord, I knew I was moving forward to create Open Ground Studios," she said. "I also knew, if the community wanted this vision I had, it would happen. With nine founding members signing on, we knew we had enough funding and enough interest to become established. This whole place was built by the community for the community."

Discovering the cooperative as a warm, friendly, creative atmosphere, artist Paul Richmond joined it in 2016, during his first month living in Monterey.

"OGS made me feel right at home and helped me find my place in the art community here," he recalled.

Sanders gave Richmond the opportunity to establish himself as an art instructor through his Monday evening

Drawing, Painting and Creating Class, which has been ongoing for six years.

"Students can work with any medium and subject," he said. "I provide feedback and encouragement. It's an inspiring group, with people of all different interests and experience levels. Since I've been here, I've seen OGS adapt to meet the changing needs of our creative community, and I'm sure that will continue."

Author and artist Anne Ylvisaker has been taking Richmond's Monday night art class for four years.

"Making art can be very intimidating to people who have not grown up as artists, so to have a place where it's okay to try things and explore is amazing. It all boils down to community for me, and that sense of openness and welcoming spirit," she said.

Artist Bernadette Renois, who shares studio space with Ylvisaker, moved to Marina in 2021, but continued to drive back to her studio in Pismo Beach until her art mentor said she needed to find a creative community near her new home.

"In my first meeting with Denese, I knew she was meant to be in my life," said Renois. "It's really fun to share the vision with her to work side by side with other artists in a great network, being open and creative and inspiring each other."

Community investment

In 2019, Sanders and fellow artists Amanda Salm, Dora Lisa Rosenbaum and Melissa Smedley spent the year developing an art workshop to bring something meaningful to women who struggle with finding a permanent home.

"Our purpose was to bring art to these women and create awareness around women without shelter," Sanders said. "In the end, we exhibited the women's work, as well as our own, at the Monterey Museum of Art. Several of the women allowed me to do portraits of them, as long as I showed only their eyes."

Sanders quickly saw that these women carried entire stories in their eyes. She painted their portraits on wood panels shaped like stop signs and presented them on steel posts at the exhibit.

"I wanted people to get close enough to these women to understand them and to realize, when we look at them



Denese Sanders, founder of Open Ground Studios.

on the street, they are looking back at us, wanting to be seen — but not judged," said Sanders.

She said that the whole process and resulting exhibition, hosted in 2022 in collaboration with the Fund for Homeless Women and the Monterey Museum of Art, kept her engaged in her art life as unforeseen challenges arose.

When Covid came, the collaborative created a scholarship program for high school and college art students, enabling them to get six-month memberships to Open Ground Studios. That program, paired with Sanders and six other artists working on site, enabled the organization to eke out a living with three masked artists working together at a time. It seemed they would survive until they could thrive.

Sanders was painting. She was teaching. She was hosting workshops. She was raising money. And, in 2021, she was diagnosed with advanced-stage ovarian cancer.

COOPERATIVE *cont. on page 34A*



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Images: (Left) Elizabeth Barlow, *Glory*, oil on linen, 24 x 36 in. Collection of Bob and Ellen Peck. (Right) Susan Manchester, *California Condor Feather: Left Wing*, 2021, From the series *Floating World*, Graphite and conté crayon on paper, 37.5 x 41.5 in. Courtesy of Andra Norris Gallery.

CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS

LIBRARY *cont. from page 30A*

tion of the mural. Monterey Public Library was a place she and her family frequented during her youth, and the terrace on the second floor was a favorite sanctuary when she was in high school, and as a student at Monterey Peninsula College.

‘A very-nostalgic feeling’

“For me, that was a big part of my attraction to this project,” she said. “I always loved coming here as a kid, and already had a very nostalgic feeling that I was able to draw upon for inspiration.”



Barbara Sovereign during a 2009 visit to Del Rey Woods Elementary School.

The mural project, and Corozza’s vision for the painting, went through a year-long approval process that included the Board of Library Trustees, the Museum and Cultural Arts Commission, the Monterey Peninsula Library Friends and Foundation, and the Monterey City Council.

“We also worked with the city on where to put the

mural, a place with an open wall,” said Brian Edwards, who succeeded Waite as director of the library six months ago. “We had to move a power outlet away from the wall we chose on the terrace, because people like to push tables against walls with power outlets. We didn’t want the mural getting scarred up by tables.”

John Sovereign, 61, and Mike, 84, personally rolled up their sleeves to help with the mural, relieving Corozza of the part of being a muralist she enjoys the least: Preparing the painting surface.

MURAL *cont. on page 34A*

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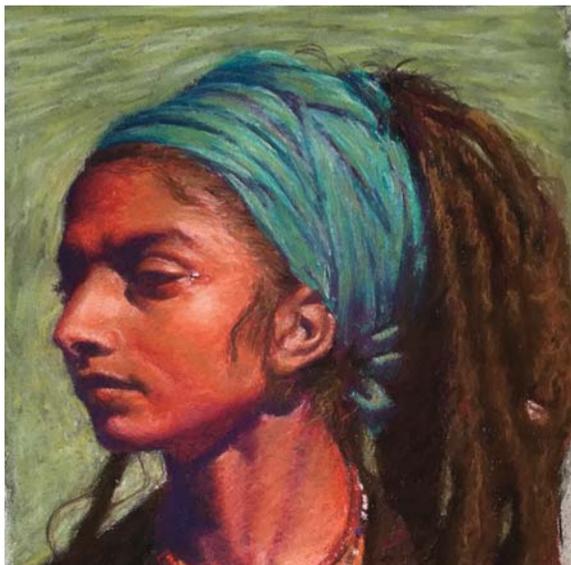
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CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS

COOPERATIVE *cont. from page 32A*

“Plenty of people have experienced major trauma, but I hadn’t,” she recalled. “I guess this is mine,” I thought. I also decided this was merely going to be a phase. Still, facing my mortality was a huge rush of letting go of everything, particularly any form of drama or demands that didn’t serve me.”

It also meant losing her long tumble of dark curls. But it wasn’t the loss of hair that upset her so much as the sudden exposure of the ears she’d never learned to love.

“Going through cancer, you can’t hide behind anything anymore,” she said. “You become your most raw self. I became a badass. Now, I’m wearing edgy, sassy, short hair and loving it.”

During Sanders’ arduous treatments, the art community rallied around her. Richmond kept the OGS mentors going and the mentors kept the students en-

gaged.

“Paul Richmond also hosted an online silent art auction fundraiser. Artists donated their works to the cause,” said Sanders. “The community raised \$10,000 to keep OGS going and allow me to recover from surgeries and ease back into my own art life.”

“Open Ground Studios didn’t just survive Covid,” she said. “We also survived cancer. This studio has thrived because of how much it means to this community. I wake up every morning so glad to be alive, so glad to be a part of this art community, and so excited I’ve got this day ahead of me.”

Last fall, Pacific Grove Art Center hosted “Resilience,” Sanders’ open, honest fine-art portrayal of the raw and resilient nature of survival.

For more information on how to support or participate in Open Ground Studios (1230 Fremont St., Seaside), call 831-204-8578 or visit opengroundstudios.com.



(Left to right) Artists Bernadette Renois, Eva Boynton and Anne Ylvisaker at Open Ground Studios.

MURAL *cont. from page 33A*

“Dad and I power-washed it two or three times and used a belt sander and an orbital sander on it. The paint that already was on the wall was probably 50 years old and didn’t want to come off,” John said. “Then we applied two coats of primer.”

It turned out the surface they left for the artist was close to ideal. “It was just a lot smoother than most,” said Corozza, who has painted at least 10 other murals in the United States, Mexico, and Colombia. “I’ve worked on corrugated metal. I’ve worked on concrete, which often

can be problematic when you’re trying to get paint into the grooves. On this surface, with the type of acrylic paint I used, I was able to fill every nook and cranny.”

Help from a YAC artist

Corozza was assisted during the painting process by a veteran Youth Arts Collective student, Raven Cook, who was eager to learn how to make a mural.

“Raven is very skillful with her work, and a lot of people recognize that, but she hadn’t really been pushed out yet,” said her mentor. “I thought this would be a great opportunity for her to learn something new and she almost

felt like another set of arms for me. I’d just tell her what I needed, and she always was able to do it.”

The Sovereign family was thrilled with Corozza’s finished painting, as was the new library director.

“Art like this belongs in a community and in libraries,” said Edwards, an artist himself. “Educators like Barbara Sovereign guide people through their lives and I think art does, too. Our new mural is really welcoming and inspirational.”

The mural can be viewed 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at Monterey Public Library, located at 625 Pacific St.

PHOTOS *cont. from page 31A*

experience is good.”

Careers, role models

Now that he’s been running the program for five years, Weston said he’s set up a “big brother/big sister program,” in which the more experienced kids help the newer ones.

Weston wanted to show his students that photography can be a career, and it doesn’t have to be limited to the fine arts. For example, he established Facing Seaside, a program where he works with local businesses who let students do product photos for marketing. “And they get to see positive role models” in business owners, Weston said.

He also tries to give students opportunities to exhibit their work. “We want to create a fun space where the students feel safe, because it can feel a little vulnerable to show your work. A lot of adults are very nervous when they do it,” he noted. He’s hoping to have one or two shows annually at the school and said there have also been off-campus exhibits.

“The parents are super into it. They come out, the kids get dressed up and they’re so proud of their work.” Now he’s on a search for Weston Scholarship alumni who can come back to share their experiences, and he also hopes to be able to take the youngsters off-campus on field trips.

As it is, students must make their images from objects and scenes on campus, which Weston sees that an oppor-

tunity to teach them that they can make everyday items into art. He said he likes to show them “all the amazing stuff that’s around us,” and he gives students a topic to illustrate, or sends them on scavenger hunts.

He also challenges them to create portraits. “They start with me and then they work with partners. I teach them how to position their subjects correctly and blur the backgrounds out.”

It would be nice to take them somewhere like Point Lobos or Big Sur, he added. “I’d like to show them more of the community.” In the meantime, the programs at Martin Luther King Jr. School for the Arts give students an opportunity to look at the world — and maybe their futures — a little differently.

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LAINIE HOFFER



Lainie is a veteran and local resident of Monterey. She has been playing the harp for almost 25 years and performing gigs for the past 10. She has been a part of the Metropolitan Youth Symphony Orchestra in Atlanta, Georgia and toured in Eastern Europe with the Symphony in 2010. She specializes in events to include (but not limited to): rehearsal dinners, weddings, cocktail hours, hotel lobby entertainment, galas, dinner soirees, date nights, and church events. Her background is in classical harp but she enjoys vocal and other instrumental accompaniments. Her pricing is fair and services are professional. She would love to connect at harpist_lainie@gmail.com.

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Shows in Monterey, Seaside and Big Sur highlight folk artists

A FOLKSINGER and storyteller in the style of Woody Guthrie, singer and guitarist **John Craigie** wraps up a California tour Saturday, 8 p.m., at Golden State Theater in Monterey.

Based in Portland, Ore., Craigie got his break seven years ago when singer Jack Johnson heard his music on the radio and asked him to join him on tour. He's recorded

eight albums, including his latest, "Mermaid Salt," which came out last year.

ognition for her music, including Best Female Artist at the International Acoustic Music Awards six years ago.

Tickets are \$20, and all ages are welcome. The brewery is located at 877 Broadway Ave.

Tickets are \$20. The Henry Miller Library is at 48603 Highway 1 in Big Sur.

Live music March 3-9

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Sunday at noon and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.). 415 W. Carmel Valley Road.

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

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

Cuz's Sportsman's Club in Seaside — **Mr. Leo's Rhythm & Soul Band** (Saturday at 8:30 p.m.). 594 Broadway Ave.

See MUSIC page 40A

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Opening the show will be **The Ballroom Thieves**, an acoustic duo from New England showcasing **Martin Early** and **Calin Peters**. The duo has four LPs, including "Clouds," which came out last summer.

Tickets start at \$25. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

Next up at Golden State is a March 17 concert by soft rock tribute band **Yächtley Crëw**.

Texas duo visits brewery

Named Artist of the Year in 2017 by the International Folk Music Awards, **Ordinary Elephant** shares the stage with singer and multi-instrumentalist **Kris Angelis** Sunday, 5 p.m., at the Other Brother Brewery in Seaside.

Ordinary Elephant is a folk duo featuring **Pete** and **Crystal Damore**, who met at an open mic in Texas 14 years ago. Together, they weave introspective lyrics and rich harmonies to create music that's rooted in a nearly forgotten era but feels fresh and alive today.

Angelis is a singer and multi-instrumentalist who is a familiar face on local stages. She's earned raves and rec-

Leva, Calcagno & Leavy at library

Another folk act based in Portland, **Vivian Leva & Riley Calcagno** play Tuesday at the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur. The concert starts at 6:30 p.m.

Leva and Calcagno bring together "the deep threads of old-time music and classic country," and add "fresh melodies, expanded production, and the tightly wound vocal harmonies of indie folk."

They'll be joined by local singer and multi-instrumentalist **Elise Leavy**. "Elise writes beautiful, delightfully twisty songs and we couldn't be more excited to share the bill with her," the duo recently posted on social media.



Singer and guitarist Ismay (above) plays Saturday at Folktale Winery on Carmel Valley Road, and folk artists Vivian Leva & Riley Calcagno (right) play Tuesday at the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur



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Delectable Woodinville dinner, pizza class at Folktale, and citrus four ways

THE C Restaurant + Bar in the InterContinental hotel on Cannery Row in Monterey is hosting one of the darlings of the craft distillery world, Woodinville Whiskey, for a special dinner March 9, starting with a meet-and-greet in the bar at 6 p.m. and running through a multicourse meal presented by executive chef Matt Bolton and pastry chef Michelle Lee.

The distillery was launched by two friends, Orlin Sorensen and Brett Carlile, in 2010, and they brought the

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

late David Pickerell, an industry icon and former master distiller for Maker's Mark and WhistlePig, in to teach them the craft. Woodinville has since become Washington state's largest craft distillery and has garnered significant praise.

In December 2019, its 5-year-old Flagship Bourbon (\$45) nearly beat Pappy Van Winkle 23 (\$2,000 per bottle, if you can find it) in a blind tasting, and in spring 2020, the distillery won double gold and was given the title of Best

Straight Bourbon Whiskey of the year in the highly regarded San Francisco World Spirits Competition. In 2017, Woodinville was acquired by Moët Hennessy, the wine and spirits division of Louis Vuitton Moët Hennessy, but is still run by its founders.

Excited about spirits

Joe Valencia, food and beverage director at the hotel, said a representative from Washington will attend the dinner and talk about Woodinville's whiskeys.

"I personally love their product," he said. "We are featuring their bourbon, rye and port finish — five years in American oak followed by eight months in tawny barrels — and I'm super excited to feature these spirits."

The menu created by Bolton and Lee starts with tuna tartare paired with Moët & Chandon Champagne followed by dayboat scallop with sunchoke purée and Dungeness crab whipped potatoes paired with a 100 percent rye whiskey sour, and then applewood-smoked Sonoma duck with date purée served with a Paper Plane (generally bourbon, lemon juice, Amaro Nonino and Aperol). The entrée will be short rib on Anson Mills polenta with Big Sur chanterelles accompanied by an Old Fashioned made with port-finished bourbon, and for dessert, Lee's delectable Crispy Creamy Chocolate dessert served with Dow 20-year tawny port.

Tickets are \$140 per person plus 20 percent gratuity and tax and will include some Woodinville swag. Call (831) 375-4500 for reservations.

■ Pizza class tonight

Looking for something to do Friday evening? If there are any spaces left, Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley is hosting the next session of its culinary series March 3 from 4 to 6 p.m., when guests will learn how to make their own pizzas.

One of the winery's chefs "will guide you through the mastery of the perfect pizza," and participants will craft their own pies at the outdoor kitchen bar while snacking and sipping along the way.



Greg Hill and Sydney Sharek are welcoming guests to their winery, Tira Nanza, for a spring release party next month.

Folktale is one of the creations of Greg and Madigan Ahn, who also own Rise + Roam bakery, Roam restaurant and the Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse, all in downtown Carmel, among other businesses.

According to their bios, Greg is "a recovering corporate refugee turned serial entrepreneur" who "spends most of his time trying to keep Folktale Group from going off the rails while still finding new opportunities to explore."

Meanwhile, "recognizing that she could do twice the work in half the time, Madigan reluctantly came to Greg's rescue in 2015 and took charge of all administrative and human resources responsibilities across the wineries, restaurants and other businesses, going from three kids to 200."

The winery, formerly Chateau Julien founded in the 1980s by the late Bob Brower and his wife, hosts events

Continues next page



Carmel Plaza will host a chamber of commerce mixer March 15 with small bites, wine, beer and music.

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F O O D & W I N E

From previous page

and live music, has a full kitchen and features a boutique stocked with interesting artisan-crafted goods from across the globe. Word has it that executive chef Justin Robarge is working on starting dinner service there soon, too.

The pizza class is \$95 per person, with reservations available through Tock. Folktale Winery & Vineyards is located at 8940 Carmel Valley Road. Find more information at folktalewinery.com/upcoming-events.

■ Chamber dinner

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce will hold its 114th Annual Awards Dinner March 18 at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey, with a cocktail reception and silent auction at 6 p.m. followed by dinner and the awards presentation at 7.

This year's honorees include Sabu Shake for the Citizen of the Year Award, Congressman Jimmy Panetta for the Ruth Vreeland Public Official of the Year Award and Kenneth Gordon of Montage Health for the Robert C. Littlefield Lifetime Achievement Award. Attorney Julie King is the 2023 Volunteer of the Year, and the 2023 Business of the Year will be announced at the event.

Dinner is black-tie optional, and the cost is \$175 per person. Register at montereychamber.com or call (831) 648-5350.

■ Sunday BBQ

Holman Ranch has brought back Second Sunday Barbecue, with the next feast scheduled for March 12, when Casas de Humo pitmasters Jorge and Sandy Casas will be grilling on the back patio of the Carmel Valley Village tasting room all afternoon.

The couple will be selling various barbecue items from noon to 5 p.m., and the winery will offer 10 percent off

all bottle purchases that day, with additional discounts for club members.

No tickets are required, but tasting reservations are recommended. The Holman Ranch tasting room is located at 18 W. Carmel Valley Road, and reservations can be made at exploretock.com/holmanranch. For more information, go to holmanranch.com.

■ Plaza mixer

The Carmel Chamber of Commerce will host a mixer March 15 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Carmel Plaza at Ocean and Junipero with small bites from Alvarado Street Brewery & Bistro, Carmel Burger Bar, Cafe Luna, The Cheese Shop and Rise + Roam. Hahn will provide the wine and Alvarado Street Brewery will pour the beer, while live music and games will be found at the Links Club.

Continues next page



Casanova Restaurant in downtown Carmel has reopened for lunch after several years of doing only dinner service.

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CALENDAR

- 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 8 - "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.
- Through March 10 - CSUMB Art Exhibit: "Spirituality, Kinship and the Human Condition: Works by Carole A. Pavlo."** Open 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Building 70, 3127 Intergarrison Road, Marina.
- March 10-12 - "Peter Hiller and You!", a pop-up/off-the-wall showing of art featuring the artist's two most series.** Two-thirds of proceeds will go to the Food Bank of Monterey County. Show hours are 3 to 6 p.m. Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 3 pm. Sunday, March 10-12, Suite 235 in the Crossroads, Rio Road at Highway 1, Carmel, between Spencer's and VIN.
- 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.
- March 14 - "Never Forget Our People Were Always Free: A Parable of American Healing."** Join us for a book talk, signing and sales with NY Times best-selling author and activist, **Ben Jealous, 6:30 to 8 p.m.** at Pacific Grove Library. Free. No registration needed. Refreshments. All welcome. www.pacificgrovelibrary.org (831) 648-5760.
- March 17 - Join us! "Middlemarch: Women Supporting Women with Poetry," presented by Barbara Mossberg, a California laureate and PG poet-in-residence,** at Pacific Grove Public Library, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Free. No registration. Refreshments. All welcome. www.pacificgrovelibrary.org (831) 648-5760.
- March 17 - O'Baum & O'Blume's Annual St. Paddy's Day Feast & Patio Launch.** Authentic Emerald Isle fare noon to 8 p.m. Ask for "The Works": perfect corned beef round/trimmings. View menu @ www.baumandblume.com. Live music noon to 2 p.m. by Kyle Kovalik. Beer and wines available. Reservations/ordering: (831) 659-0400. Baum & Blume Café & Catering, 4 El Caminito, Carmel Valley.
- March 20 - The words and works of W.R. Holman, of his namesake department store in Pacific Grove, will be presented by author/editor Heather Lazzarre,** at 2 p.m. at the Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos at Ninth. The public is invited. Married to Holman's great-grandson, Lazzarre will share little known facts about the marketing genius whose department store was the largest between San Francisco and Los Angeles for decades. A coffee/tea reception follows the program. Members free; guests \$10. (831) 624-2866 or (831) 594-6200

To advertise, email anne@carmelpinecone.com \$0.50 per word (\$25 min. charge)
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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

The cost is \$15 for members and \$30 for non-members. Go to carmelchamber.org to register.

Alvarado St. pizza

Alvarado Street Brewery and Grill in Monterey installed a new pizza oven and is now offering some new flavors and pub favorites daily.

Pork Belly Pizza includes garlic cream sauce, mozzarella, crispy pork belly, jalapeño, orange, hoisin sauce and cilantro, while Mushroom & Truffle Pizza calls for cremini sauce, mozzarella, king trumpets, arugula and truffle aioli. The Old Town Pizza includes cupping pepperoni, pecorino Romano, ricotta, fresh basil and hot honey.

The brewery and grill, which also has a beer garden that opens onto Calle Principal, is located at 426 Alvarado St. and is open from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday

through Thursday and until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Find more information at asb.beer/pages/montereybrewpub.

Citrus four ways

Jordan Champagne, co-founder of Happy Girl Kitchen Co. in Pacific Grove, is celebrating the arrival of citrus season with a March 21 workshop that will showcase four ways to preserve the fruit — sweet and savory. From 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Champagne “will cover fabulous recipes for these robust fruits, including safe water-bath canning and basic food safety.”

She’ll lead guests through the processes of making Moroccan pickled lemons, candied citrus peels, honeyed oranges, and citrus spritzer for cocktails, and everyone will take home a jar of each.

“You will leave with a wealth of knowledge of how to preserve citrus and how to add it to meals to make them over-the-top delicious,” she promised.

Happy Girl is located at 173 Central Ave. Visit happygirlkitchen.com for more

information and to sign up.

Casanova open for lunch

Casanova Restaurant at Mission and Fifth was a longtime lunch spot specializing in European cuisine until it stopped serving the midday meal a few years back. Last week, owner Gaston Georis announced the iconic establishment has reopened for lunch, serving guests from noon to 2 p.m. followed by dinner from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Call (831) 216-3811 or book reservations through Open Table.

Wharf outdoor dining

After the California Coastal Commission relaxed its objections to outdoor dining on Fisherman’s Wharf, the Monterey City Council on Feb. 21 voted to extend the existing temporary outdoor business permits and authorization of outdoor heaters there until Dec. 31.

The decision allows restaurants that installed al fresco dining during the pandemic to retain it through the end of the year, even though the council at the same meeting voted to terminate its declaration of a local emergency and the related Covid-related resolutions and ordinances as of this week. The City of Monterey’s

emergency declaration ran 1,082 days.

Tira Nanza party

The owners of Tira Nanza, the former Galante Vineyards property in Cachagua, will hold a spring release party April 1 from 2 to 6 p.m.

“We will be pouring our 2022 Malbec

See **FOOD** next page



Woodville Whiskey will be featured in a special multi-course dinner at the C Restaurant + Bar on Cannery Row.

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Folkale Winery has been hosting culinary classes, among other activities, and will offer a pizza lesson Friday.

The Best Corner in Carmel



Yelp photo
by Marie M.

They make great sandwiches here! Been in the area for two weeks. Been to many good places to eat. But the ONLY place we've been to twice has been to Bruno's for sandwiches to take and eat outdoors. I like that you fill out a form picking bread, condiments, meat and cheese. I love the basil pesto and chipotle spread along with mayo. Great place for sandwiches. - Nima T. Houston, TX

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FOOD & WINE

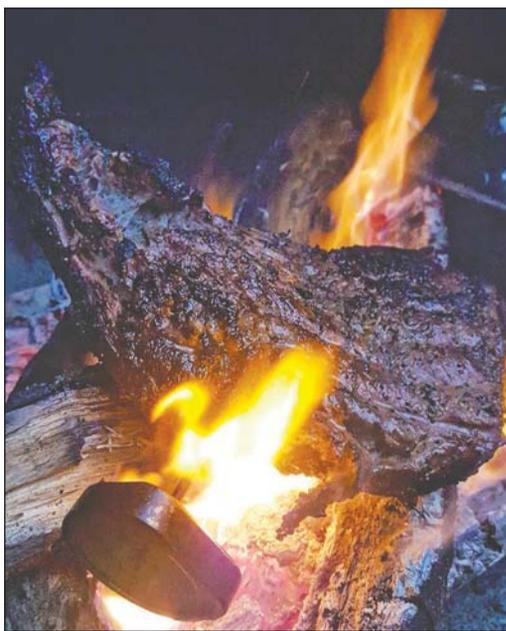
FOOD

From previous page

rosé, 2021 cabernet sauvignon and 2021 viognier,” said owners Greg Hill and Sydney Sharek. “Enjoy live music by Alex Lucero & The Live Again Band, wood-fired pizzas, small bites, and tours of the winery.”

Since buying the vineyards, winery and home in summer 2020 and persevering through the wildfires that struck months later and the storms that followed, the couple has worked to establish their brand.

“Our goal is to offer a more authentic way to interact with and enjoy wine. Our wine experiences are process-driven, fostering deep connections, rather than overly product-driven, formulaic walkthroughs that only create surface-level connections,” they say. “It’s our hope that this will give our guests new-found excitement and deeper insight into the world of wine.”



Casas de Humo will be barbecuing at the Holman Ranch tasting room the second Sunday of the month.

General admission to the spring release

party is \$50 per person, and tickets are available at tirananza.com. The winery is located at 18181 Cachagua Road.



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Dr. Erin Sullivan



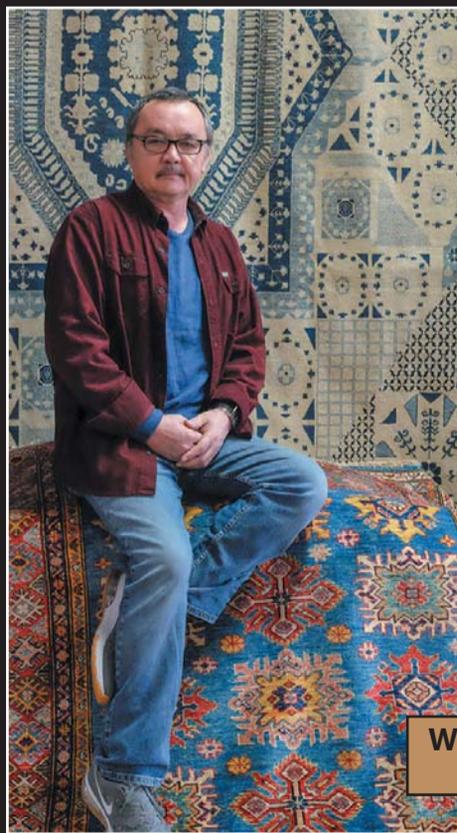
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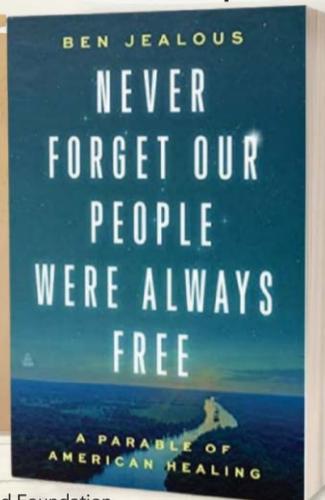
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MAR 17 Barbara Mossberg presents *Middlemarch: Women Supporting Women with Poetry*
5:30pm - 7:00pm

APR 1 Patrice Vecchione, Writer, Poet, Teacher
Teen Poetry Festival
1:00pm - 4:00pm

APR 6 Barbara Mossberg presents *Praising the Dead*, a play about her time as a PG Poet-in-Residence
6:30pm - 8:00pm

APR 8 Barbara Mossberg, a California Poet Laureate
Memoir Writing Workshop
10:00am - 2:00pm

APR 28 Poets Daniel Summerhill & Pilar Graham
with Sound Healing by Katie Koo
5:30pm - 7:00pm

MAY 5 Lee Herrick, California Poet Laureate
Scar and Flower, Poems by Lee Herrick
5:30pm - 7:00pm

Sponsored by Pacific Grove Public Library Friends and Foundation with support from the Whitney Latham-Lechich Trust.



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April 2023

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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MUSIC

From page 35A

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 **Alex Lucero** (Sunday at 3 p.m.). Mission and Fifth.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — singer and guitarist **Ismay** (Americana, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 47200 Highway 1.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Saturday at 3 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — singer **Nina Hadzi-Antich** and guitarist **Brice Albert** (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 **Gary Meek** and bassist **Pete Lips** (jazz, Friday and Thursday at 7 p.m.) and **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Joe Dolister** (jazz, Saturday 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 — **Chicago Bill & The Next Blues Band** (Friday at 7:30 p.m.) and Open Mic Night (Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.). Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach — singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Dan Cortes**



Folksinger and storyteller John Craigie performs Saturday at the Golden State Theater in Monterey

(Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Sunday and Thursday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

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

See **MORE MUSIC** next page

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MORE MUSIC

From previous page

ley Road.

Midici Pizza in Monterey — flutist **Kenny Stahl** and guitarist **Bob Burnett** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and singer **Lauri Hofer-Romero** and guitarist **Bruce Forman** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

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

The Monarch Pub in Pacific Grove — singer and guitarist **Katherine Lavin** (Friday at 7 p.m.). 617 Lighthouse Ave.

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — pianist **Steve Mann** (jazz, Friday at 6:30

p.m.), singer and pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz and pop, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.), keyboardist **Peter Corr** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo**, Monday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.) and mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row.

O'Callaghan's Irish Pub — **The New Wave** (rock, Friday at 6 p.m.). In The Barnyard shopping center, 3663 The Barnyard.

Phill's Barber Shop in Pacific Grove — blues rock jam (Friday at 7 p.m.). 610 Lighthouse Ave.

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Sam Cauthorn** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz, Saturday at 5 p.m.) and guitarist **Peter Martin** and bassist **Zach Westfall** (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 — **Vinyl Revival** ("danceable vintage and modern classics and some funk and soul," Friday at 8 p.m.), **The Chuck Brewer Band** (rock and blues, Thursday at 8 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Dan Frechette** (Thursday at 8 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **The Rockafellas Band** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.), **Bridget Marie Band** (pop and r&b, Saturday at 9 p.m.), **Rhythm Tribe West** (classic



Award-winning folk artist Kris Angelis will be featured Sunday at the Other Brother Brewery in Seaside.

See **LIVE** next page

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Worship

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LIVE

From previous page

rock, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.), **The Long Distance Flyers** (classic rock, Monday at 8:30 p.m.), **Victory Lane** (classic rock, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.), **Johnny Tsunami** (rock, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.) and **Jon Griffin & The Lightfighters** (rock, Thursday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — **Deja Vu** (rock, Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Cisco Jim** (country, 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

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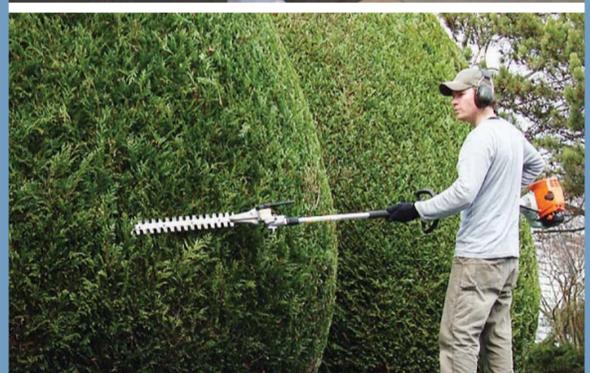
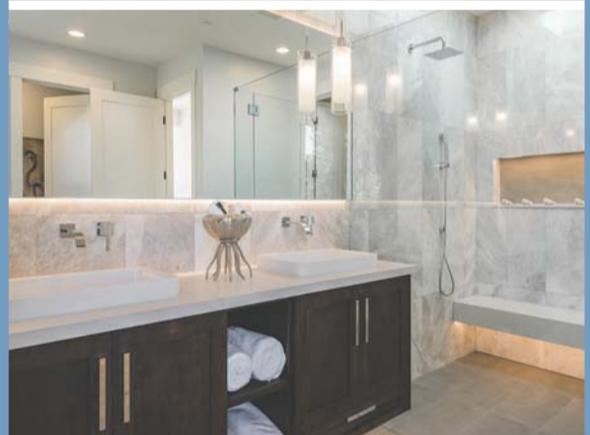
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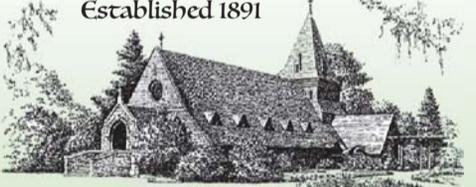
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Service Directory continues on next page

Police Log: Pacific Grove, May 13

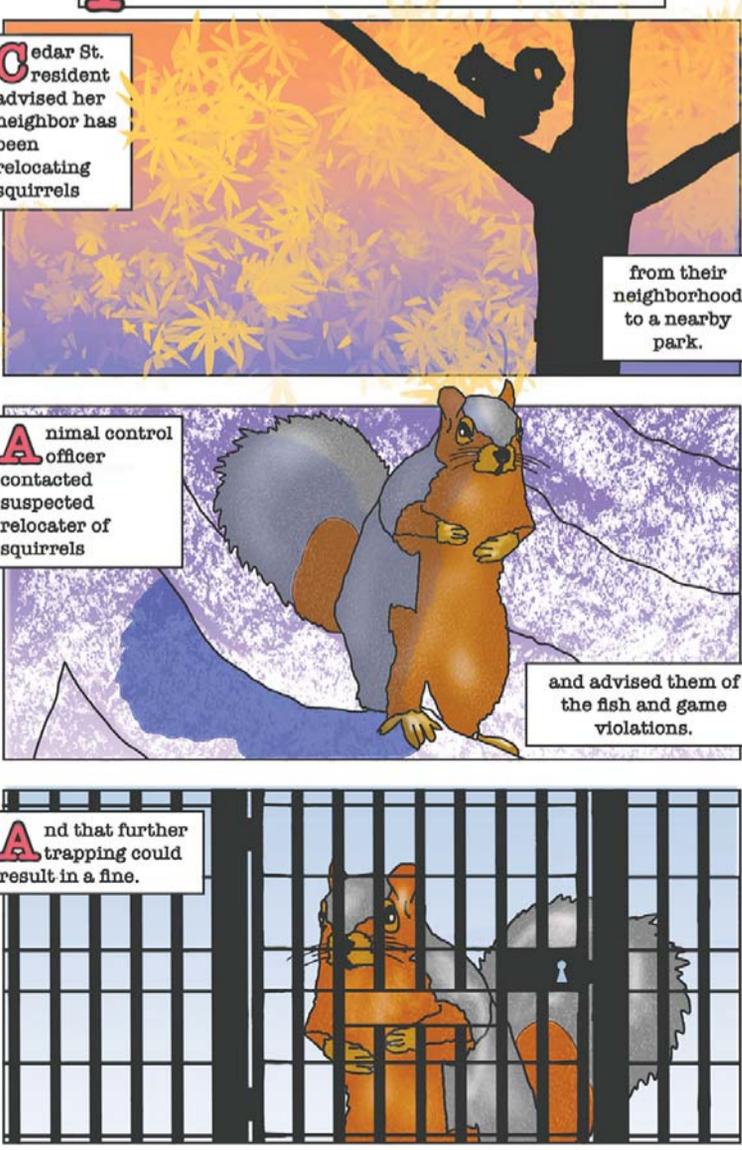
Cedar St. resident advised her neighbor has been relocating squirrels

from their neighborhood to a nearby park.

Animal control officer contacted suspected relocater of squirrels

and advised them of the fish and game violations.

And that further trapping could result in a fine.





SERVICE DIRECTORY

Continues from previous page

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SECTION RE ■ March 3-9, 2023

Open Houses are back!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Carmel Valley, is presented by Rhonda Williams & Judy Tollner of Carmel Realty Company (See Page 2RE)

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About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

March 3-9, 2023



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401E1CaminitoCarmelValley.com

PASTURES OF ROLLING HILLS GRACED WITH VINES, crisscrossing valleys home to the grand California oaks are the vistas from every room of this upscale Carmel Valley Craftsman Home. First time on the market, cleverly updated in 2005, highlighting its openness with dimension and comfortable spaces, including the upstairs view office with vertical grain Douglas Fir cabinetry throughout.

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Rhonda Williams & Judy Tollner

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Real Estate Sales Feb. 19 - 25

Escrows closed: 25
Total value: \$46,320,500

Carmel

Mission, 4 SW of Third Avenue — \$1,250,000
 Monterey Coastal Ventures LLC to Kathy Coldiron
 APN: 010-391-019

Torres, 3 NW of Eighth Avenue — \$5,000,500
 Montemel LLC to Sue Lewis
 APN: 010-084-010

Carmel Valley

44 Hacienda Carmel — \$620,000
 Barbara Johnson to John and Rebecca Pollard
 APN: 015-334-003

80 Hacienda Carmel — \$640,000
 Joellen Bruce to Patricia Kesselring
 APN: 015-336-010

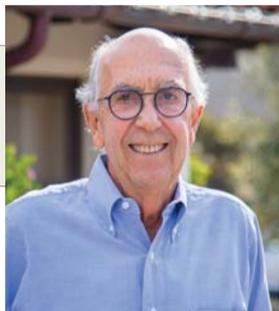


50 Crandall Road, Monterey — \$1,800,000

167 Hacienda Carmel — \$659,000
 Patric Ellsworth to Linda Schenk
 APN: 015-343-006

See **HOME SALES** page 4RE

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Pebble Beach ■ 4 beds, 4 baths ■ \$5,995,000 ■ www.3199Cortez.com



Pacific Grove ■ 4 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$4,689,000 ■ www.440Crocker.com



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36 Encina Drive

Carmel Valley ■ 4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$3,295,000 ■ www.CarmelValleyViews.com



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



Carmel Valley ■ 4 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$2,100,000 ■ www.31499ViaLasRosas.com



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



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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel Valley (con't.)

34 Del Mesa Carmel — \$1,075,000

Sydney Shaber and Lori Silver to Jennifer and Louis Zeidberg
APN: 015-442-011

177 Calle de la Ventana — \$1,331,000

Anne Coffey to Virgil and Renee Yanta
APN: 189-442-003

4 Phelps Way — \$2,395,000

Michael Wood to Paul Cater and Donna Galante
APN: 187-141-018

28061 Heron Court — \$2,600,000

Thomas and Karen Reddy to John and Donna Hardy
APN: 416-541-034



4 Phelps Way, Carmel Valley — \$2,395,000



177 Calle de la Ventana, Carmel Valley — \$1,331,000

Highway 68

24542 Rimrock Canyon — \$1,650,000

Gregory Goldman and Kerry Curtis to Michael and Jaime Melicia
APN: 416-601-009

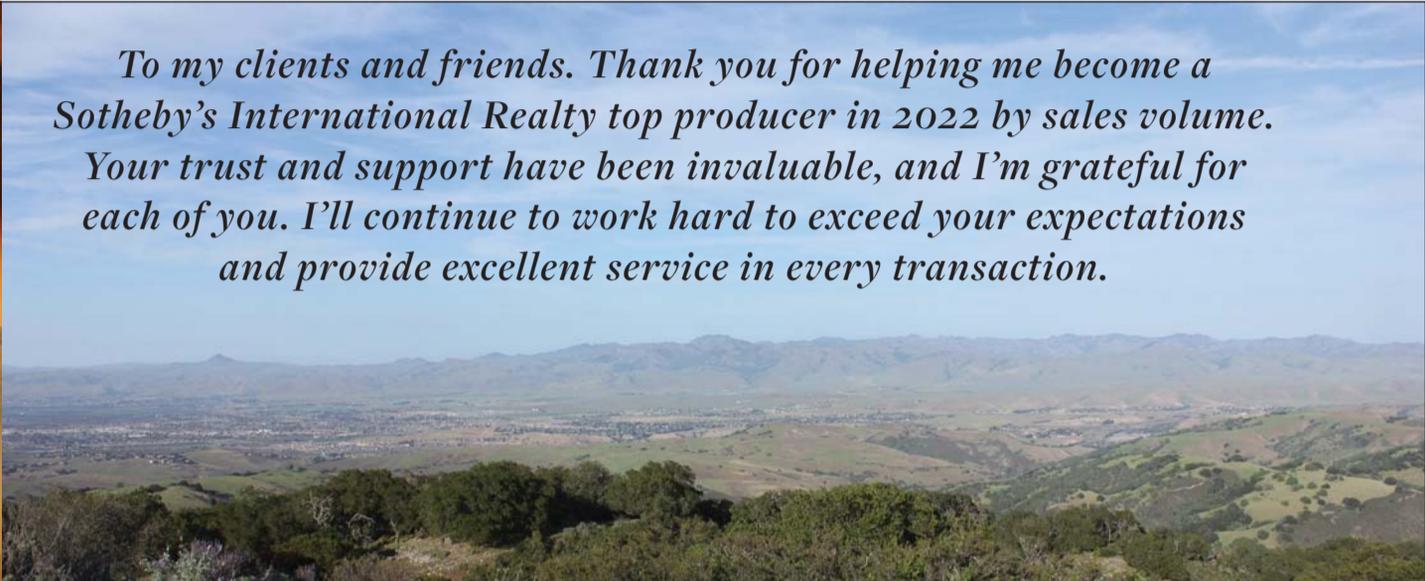
25300 El Camino Nuevo — \$1,850,500

Shay and Shira Mowlem to Tom and Vera Habashi
APN: 416-194-018

See **ESCROWS** page 7RE



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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Pacific Grove: Two handguns and a rifle were turned in to the police department by a Shell Avenue resident for destruction.

Pacific Grove: Officers dispatched to a reported suspicious circumstance at a residence on Gibson Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Sinex was cited out for traffic warrants and a misdemeanor warrant.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run collision on Eighth Avenue with no prosecution. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found cell phone lying on the sidewalk in the area of Ocean and Lincoln. The phone was later returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended Samsung watch without the band was found near the sink in the men's restroom at Devendorf Park. The watch was placed into safekeeping pending contact with the owner. The finder wishes to claim it if the owner is not located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Trespass warning requested for an unknown adult male who

came onto private property on Casanova Street without reason.

Pacific Grove: Officers dispatched to subject on Egan threatening to commit suicide with a firearm.

Pacific Grove: Officers dispatched to a possible domestic argument on Congress Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Officers dispatched to a Ransford residence regarding a restrained person violating a restraining order. Officers determined the restraining order was valid and the restrained person was violating it. The restrained was arrested and booked into jail.

Carmel Valley: Report of alleged elder abuse at a residence on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel area: Alleged financial abuse on Pine Hills Drive.

Carmel Valley: Alleged financial exploitation on East Carmel Valley Road.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject found a cell phone near a hiking path in Palo Corona Regional Park and brought it to the department for safekeeping. A message was left with a family member, and they advised they would contact the owner to retrieve the phone.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched

See SHERIFF page 11RE

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Sometimes you have to sit in the car and listen to the end of the song

LIFE MOVES at warp speed. Sometimes the ends of my sentences do not match the beginnings because my typing fingers cannot keep pace with my brain on autopilot. The distance between my thoughts and their departure onto a written page is shortened because what I'm thinking of writing arrives earlier than I can transcribe it.

In other, far less tortured, I cannot keep up with what is going on around me.

By the time I can finish typing 50 words, 2,500 videos will be uploaded to YouTube, and before my head hits the pillow at night, more than 100,000 songs will be uploaded to streaming platforms.

I am a reader, but book publishing has left me in the dust cover. There were 25 books published last year that sold more than 500,000 copies. I read one of them, "Where the Crawdads Sing," by Delia Owen. Actually, I read two, but I can't count, "Oh, The Places You'll Go," by Dr. Seuss because I read it so long ago. The romance novelist, Colleen Hoover, wrote eight of the books. My apologies to Colleen connoisseurs, but I've never heard of her. "The Light We Carry," by Michelle Obama sold 733,949 copies. I'll wait for the movie, probably starring Rihanna.

Too much content

This book information comes from an article I read by Ted Gioia, an author, critic, composer and pianist. I don't know who he is, either, but here are other statistics from his article:

In the last year, 1.7 million books were self-published. Ninety percent of self-published books sell fewer than 100 copies.

There are now 3 million podcasts, and 30 million podcast episodes were released

last year.

About 86 percent of youngsters want to grow up to be "influencers."

The gist of Gioia's article is that with so many people producing music, books, and movies, there is no audience left to listen, read, or see any of it. Twenty percent of teens are constantly on YouTube. TikTok is another venue that garners a large teen audience. And if you don't know

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVAISE

who MrBeast is, join me in the clueless line. His YouTube channel has 139 million subscribers and his most popular video, "\$456,000 Squid Game in Real Life!" has been viewed 376 million times.

Literate parakeets

We seem to be raising an entire generation that ignores newspapers, periodicals, books and other boring things — like friends and relationships — in order to experience the instant gratification offered by puerile cultural offerings. We are potentially leaving the country in the hands of an uninformed population who do not know or understand the implications of history, cannot do math, write or read cursive, and have the attention spans of parakeets.

What to do about it? Well, as Simon & Garfunkel sang in the song "Feelin' Groovy," *Slow down, you move too fast, you got to make the morning last.* Uh, oh. I am often guilty as charged, not taking a moment to appreciate the beauty around us. As an example, Carmel has a coastline known for its scenic views, picturesque

See GERVAISE page 11RE

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1107 Presidio Blvd, PG \$1,050,000
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747 Las Coches Ave, SAL \$650,000
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ESCROWS

From page 4RE

Marina

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Shea Homes LP to Pavel Vorobiev
APN: 031-258-014

2714 Kitetail Lane — \$1,273,000

Shea Homes LP to Shao Hsu
APN: 031-258-013

3009 Shasta Way — \$1,399,000

JPA Marina Builders to Sameer Advani
APN: 031-279-047

See **MORE SALES** page 14RE



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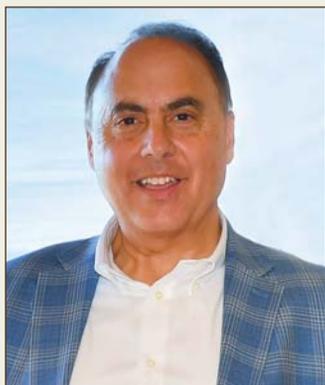
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KathrynPicetti.com

KATHY PICETTI 831.277.6020

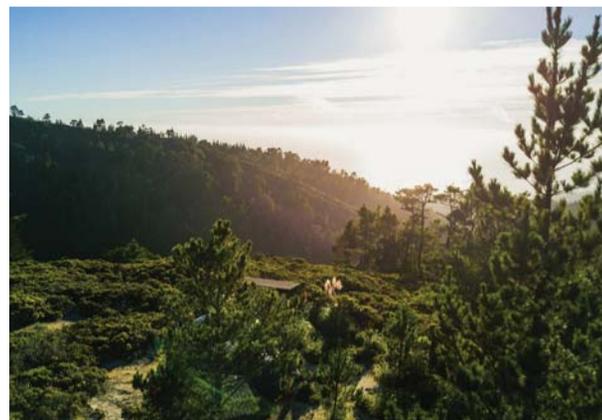
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JOEY GASPERSON 831.920.7703

CARMEL | OPEN SUN 12-2



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CARMEL



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CARMEL



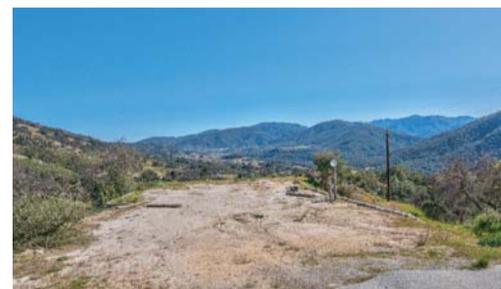
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CARMEL VALLEY



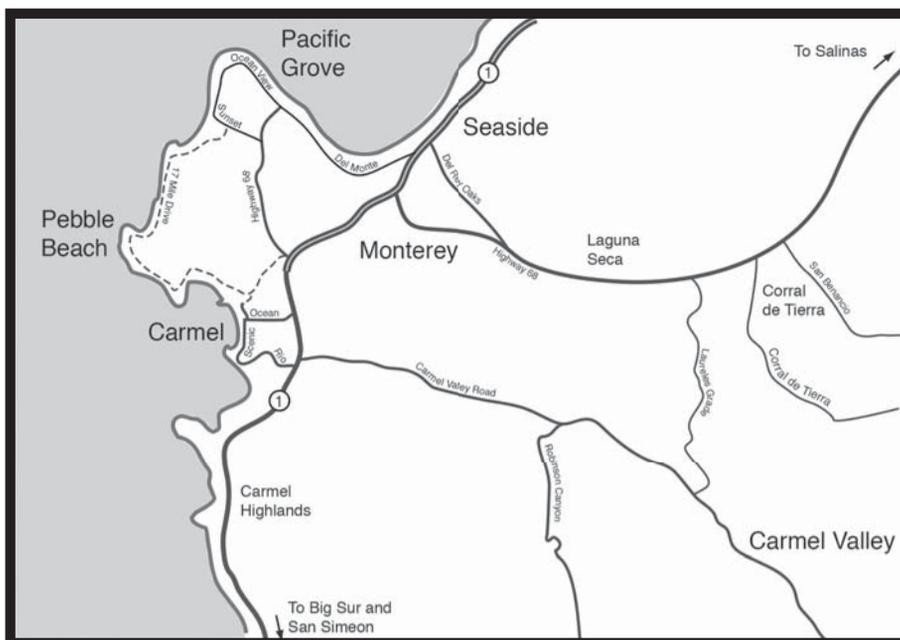
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6 Del Mesa Carmel Realty Company 241-1434		
\$875,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2 Su 1-3
#4 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391 / 917-9886		
\$1,695,000	3bd 2.5+ba	Sa 12-2
25315 Flanders Dr Coldwell Banker Realty 277-3914		
\$1,795,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 12-2:30
26095 Dougherty Place Sotheby's Int'l RE 818-942-4274 / 597-2240		
\$1,995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
24690 Cabrillo Street Compass 238-1380		
\$2,295,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1:30-4
SW Corner of Junipero & 4th F Carmel Realty Company 915-8010		
\$2,400,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 11-4 Su 10-1
Junipero 4 SW of Alta Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-1206 / 238-7559		
\$2,700,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
24723 Handley Drive Compass 236-5290		
\$2,600,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
San Carlos 3 SE of 11th Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4513		
\$3,400,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-2
2nd Ave. 2 SE of Santa Fe Coldwell Banker Realty 801-4027 / 530-591-5761		
\$5,250,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa 12-3 Su 2-4
24876 Pescadero Rd Coldwell Banker Realty 333-6261 / 884-3849		
\$6,400,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 12-3
NE Corner Camino Real & 8th Coldwell Banker Realty 356-8123 / 206-0129		



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\$1,345,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-4 Su 12-2
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\$1,849,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
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\$2,495,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
4021 El Bosque Drive Carmel Realty Company Pebble Beach 224-3051 / 277-5544		
\$5,995,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 1-3
3199 Cortez Road Carmel Realty Company Pebble Beach 402-4108		
\$8,695,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-3
3323 Stevenson Dr Coldwell Banker Realty Pebble Beach 601-9559		
\$12,995,000	6bd 5.5ba	Su 1-3
3164 Palmero Way Carmel Realty Company Pebble Beach 241-1434		

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Situated in the sought after Miramonte neighborhood, this striking residence is nestled on a sunny and private 5+ acre parcel in Carmel Valley. The home enjoys sweeping views of the Santa Lucia mountains and Garland Park from most rooms, the front deck and the elevated deck with fire pit in the rear. This exquisite residence has an open floor plan and offers a spacious and bright area to entertain or to kick back

and enjoy a cozy fire. The remodeled kitchen is a gourmet chefs delight with beautiful counter tops and stainless steel appliances. You'll love the master suite featuring a large bath with tub and shower, walk-in closet and gorgeous views. An added plus is the attached guest unit on the lower level with a kitchenette, bath, and living/bedroom areas. Parking includes a 2-car garage and additional open parking spots.



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SHERIFF

From page 5RE

to suspicious circumstance on 19th Street. Documented for information only.

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

Carmel Valley: Citizen reported an abandoned vehicle on Hidden Hills Road in Carmel Valley. Vehicle was located and towed for vehicle code violation.

Pebble Beach: Female Forest Lake Road resident wanted to document an incident of criminal threats made against her by a 20-year-old male.

Carmel Valley: A 17-year-old male juvenile brandished a knife at another juvenile on El Caminito during an argument.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog vs. dog on Hatton Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male seen prowling at a business at Carpenter and First.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a prowling at Carpenter and First. Suspect identified, under investigation.

Pacific Grove: Homeowner on Sinex signed a no-trespass letter against a family member.

Pacific Grove: Officers were flagged down on Cannery Row for a missing person.

The missing person has not been located.

Pacific Grove: A subject reported that items from his vehicle on 15th Street had been stolen.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to a disturbance at a residence on Ripple Avenue.

Carmel Valley: Information report regarding ongoing verbal arguments between parents on Ronnoco Road and their adult daughter over living and custody arrangements.

Carmel Valley: Deputies dispatched to a call about child abuse at a residence on Ronnoco Road.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Alcohol and permit violations reported at Sixth and San Carlos at 0205 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers were dispatched to a report of a possible suicidal subject on Ridgewood. Subject's friend/de facto caretaker reported the subject has Stage 5 Parkinson's and takes several medications for her illness. Subject had recently made a statement to the caretaker about taking more pills. Caretaker was worried the subject was going to take too many pills and overdose. Subject was recently released from Cypress Ridge care facility and was accustomed to a certain amount of medication being given to

See LOG page 15RE

GERVASE

From page 6RE

beaches, and rugged cliffs. It is so stunning it attracts visitors from all over the world. We awaken to it every morning, often ignoring it by rushing through the day and missing out on Nature's gifts.

Almost every evening, the Pacific Ocean provides a beautiful backdrop to the end of the day. Sunsets at Carmel Beach are community events for those who gather there. The greatest show in Nature's evening schedule inspires us to cultivate a sense of gratitude and mindfulness.

Time capsule

Recently, as I pulled into a parking space at home, Joni Mitchell's "Both Sides Now" began streaming from my playlist. She wrote the song when she was 23 years old facing many insecurities in her younger years. With the engine idling, I sat there listening to lyrics that are a time capsule of life and its upheavals, reflective of the

mysteries and losses we experience. It is about distractions that sidetrack us from enjoying the moments we have — *so many things I could have done, but clouds got in the way.*

Her contemplative lyrics opened the spigots in my eyes without my consent. The lyrics also point out the flaws in the evolution of our own wisdom, thinking we have it all figured out when we do not.

Later that day I learned of the death of my older brother who had been in hospice for end-of-life comfort and care. In almost 20 years of writing columns I've never dedicated one. Until now: To Donald Thomas Gervase, the epitome of a big brother, a gentle soul who always looked at life from both sides and guided me into the future by patiently teaching me how to put one foot in front of the other. The sadness of his passing is mitigated by the assurance of the indescribable eternal joy and happiness he steps into.

Sometimes you just have to sit in the car and listen to the end of the song.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.

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IN ESCROW




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PUBLIC NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 23.CV000309 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 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) 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, California 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)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230225 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 Mar. 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/Steven R. Willey Date signed: Feb. 1, 2023 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 1, 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 208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230129 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.

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. 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.: ALLIANCE FITNESS LLC [2121 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.

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 210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230246 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CARME BJA GROUP INSURANCE, 3785 Via Nona Marie, Ste. 303, Carmel, CA 93923. Registered Owner(s): JAMES PATRICK GRECO, 25655 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 213)

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. 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 10, 2023. (PC 215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230085 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CARMEL GARDENS, 151 Ford Road #2, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Registered Owner(s): SASHA LYNNE LANKA, 151 Ford Road #2, 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 Jan. 6, 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/Sasha Lanka Date signed: Jan. 6, 2023 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 11, 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 10, 2023. (PC 218)

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 93923. Mailing address: 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). 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). Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Date of Sale: 03/23/2023 at 9:00 AM. Place of Sale: At the main entrance to the County Administration Building at 168 West Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901. NOTICE is hereby given that First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation, 1 First American Way, Santa Ana, CA in care of: 400 S. Rampart Blvd., #290 Las Vegas, NV 89145 - Phone: (702) 304-7509, duly appointed Trustee under Notice of Delinquent Assessment ("NDA"), and pursuant to Notice of Default and Election to Sell ("NOD"), will sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, (a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank as specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) all right, title and interest now held under said NDA, to wit: Multiple Timeshare Estates as shown on Exhibit "A-1" (as described in the Declaration recorded on 06/21/2002 as Document No. 2002058802 as amended) located at 120 Highlands Drive, Carmel, CA, 93923 with APN shown herein. The Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address shown herein. All recording references contained herein and on Schedule "1" attached hereto are in the County of Monterey, California. Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, as to title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum due under said NDA, plus accrued interest thereon to the date of sale, estimated fees, charges, as shown in sum due on Schedule "1" together with all permitted expenses of the trustee in the amount of \$475.00. The claimant, A.L. Resort Condominium Association, a nonprofit mutual benefit California corporation, under NDA delivered to Trustee a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located, and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation. APN: See Schedule "1". Batch ID: Foreclosure HOA 125263-HVC69-HOA. Schedule "1": Lien Recording Date and Reference: 06/07/2022; Inst: 2022025963; NOD Recording Date and Reference: 10/31/2022; 2022046887; Contract No., Owner(s), APN, Sum Due; 08-1361, COLLEEN ANN BURROUGHS, 703-073-049-500, \$5,950.90; 08-1389, PERRY ALBERT PASCHALL JR. and DIANNA LINDA PASCHALL 703-050-047-000, \$5,341.12; 08-1740, JOSEPH LOUIS CASSETTA and CATHERINE ANNE CASSETTA, 703-040-050-000, \$4,426.24; 08-1907, KURTIS WAYNE KRIEGER and ELLEN KRIEGER, 703-049-015-000, \$5,375.08; 08-1969, JUANITA IRIS STEBINS-DAVIS and LESLIE NORMAN DAVIS, 703-057-036-000, \$5,663.76; 08-2030, HAROLD PARKER and GERALDINE SHAMBERGER, 703-093-050-000, \$3,066.78; 08-2332, PATRICK ALEXANDER GUTIERREZ and MARY CECILIA GUTIERREZ, 703-050-048-000, \$3,368.66; 08-2490, BRIAN DUANE HAGLAND, 703-017-047-000, \$4,077.81; 08-2566, CYNTHIA LOUISE BRANTLEY, 703-017-019-000, \$5,457.56; 08-3126, WILLIAM B. LIGGONS and DOROTHY SUE LIGGONS, 703-023-007-000, \$3,407.93; 08-3257, TIM HITCHCOCK and TEE MARIE HITCHCOCK, 703-036-011-000, \$5,306.37; 08-3407, KAREN L. STONE, Trustee of the KAREN STONE REVOCABLE TRUST, UNDER DECLARATION OF TRUST DATED APRIL 27, 2017, 703-010-023-000, \$5,339.36; 08-4239, HARVEY HENRY LUNDERSHAUSEN and INGER KAY LUNDERSHAUSEN, 703-015-037-000, \$5,478.18; 08-4283, SUSAN L. LOVE and LINDA ROSS, 703-003-04-000, \$5,506.40; 08-4289, BARBARA A. CAIN-BEZIAN and AMBER R. BEZIAN, 703-002-011-000, \$4,293.73; 08-4396, RICHARD G. YARCOLI, 703-031-033-000, \$5,502.29; 08-4544, CARLENE H. CHAPMAN, JR. and GLORIA O. CHAPMAN, 703-039-034-000, \$5,670.39; 08-4557, DOLORES A. ANDERSON and CHARLES A. ANDERSON, 703-091-008-000, \$5,578.29; 08-4647, RICHARD OBERNE REED and CAROL L. REED, 703-060-030-000, \$5,533.51; 08-4668, RUTH ELAINE PERRY and DARRYL K. PERRY, 703-081-024-000, \$5,503.20; 08-5082, KURTIS WAYNE KRIEGER and ELLEN KRIEGER, 703-007-042-000, \$5,522.38; 08-5111, ELLEN M. SNEE, 703-086-023-000, \$5,503.20; 08-5575, GARY J. GUGLIELMO and GINGER R. GUGLIELMO, 703-008-039-000, \$4,062.95; 08-606, MICHAEL DEE WOODSON and MARCIA ANN LEONARD, 703-045-043-000, \$5,383.28; 08-608, MARTIN PATRICK GOLDSBROUGH and ERIN SUE GOLDSBROUGH, 703-045-041-000, \$5,383.28; 08-6270, RICHARD OBERNE REED and CAROL L. REED, 703-032-005-000, \$5,034.15; 08-6372, JOSEPH D. VESELSKY and KENNETH B. ELIAS, 703-068-043-000, \$5,599.77; 08-6373, JOSEPH D. VESELSKY and KENNETH B. ELIAS, 703-068-042-000, \$5,599.77; 08-6910, FRANCISCO J. SAMANIEGO and MARY O. SAMANIEGO, 703-061-039-000, \$1,065.02; 08-7275, MARK STEPHEN TREFZ and VASANTHI PAGADALA TREFZ, 703-061-048-000, \$5,330.08; 08-7744, WALLACE LEROY YEE and NANCY YVONNE YEE, 703-024-012-000, \$1,557.32; 08-8001, HAROLD COREY SILLIMAN and KRIS LYNN FICHTNER, 703-051-017-000, \$3,070.90; 08-874, CHRISTINE FUNG, 703-072-040-000, \$5,642.01. Exhibit "A-1": Contract No., Undivided Interest, Unit No., Fixed Week No., Frequency; 08-1361, 1/102, 73, 49, Odd Year; 08-1389, 1/51, 50, 47, Annual; 08-1740, 1/51, 40, 50, Annual; 08-1907, 1/51, 49, 15, Annual; 08-1969, 1/51, 57, 36, Annual; 08-2030, 1/51, 93, 50, Annual; 08-2332, 1/102, 50, 48, Even Year; 08-2490, 1/51, 17, 47, Annual; 08-2566, 1/51, 17, 19, Annual; 08-3126, 1/102, 23, 7, Even Year; 08-3257, 1/51, 36, 11, Annual; 08-3407, 1/51, 10, 23, Annual; 08-4239, 1/51, 15, 37, Annual; 08-4283, 1/51, 03, 41, Annual; 08-4289, 1/102, 05, 11, Even Year; 08-4396, 1/51, 31, 35, Annual; 08-4540, 1/51, 39, 34, Annual; 08-4557, 1/51, 91, 37, Annual; 08-4647, 1/51, 60, 30, Annual; 08-4668, 1/51, 24, Annual; 08-5082, 1/51, 07, 42, Annual; 08-5111, 1/51, 86, 23, Annual; 08-5575, 1/51, 08, 39, Annual; 08-606, 1/51, 45, 43, Annual; 08-608, 1/51, 45, 41, Annual; 08-6270, 1/51, 32, 5, Annual; 08-6372, 1/51, 68, 43, Annual; 08-6373, 1/51, 68, 42, Annual; 08-6910, 1/102, 61, 39, Even Year; 08-7275, 1/51, 61, 48, Annual; 08-7744, 1/102, 24, 12, Even Year; 08-8001, 1/102, 51, 17, Even Year; 08-874, 1/51, 72, 40, Annual. Publication dates: March 3, 10, 17, 2023 (PC302)

pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6271).

S/Susan Cowen, President Date: Jan. 17, 2023 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 10, 2023. (PC 220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230290 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: SONG DOG STUDIOS, 2 S. Ln., Ste. 1, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Registered Owner(s): IRIS BROOKE MCGILLOWAY, 37513 Tasajara Rd., 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 Feb. 9, 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/Iris McGiloway Date signed: Feb. 10, 2023 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 10, 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 10, 2023. (PC 221)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230298 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CARMEL KITCHENS & BATHS, 26386 Carmel Rancho Lane, Suite 104, Carmel, CA 93923. Mailing address: 1096 Canyon Del Rey Blvd., Seaside, CA 93955. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: KITCHEN STUDIO OF MONTEREY PENINSULA, 1096 Canyon Del Rey Blvd., Seaside, CA 93955. 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 Dec. 31, 2021. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 31, 2021.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 31, 2021.

Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277). S/Jillian Clark, President Date: Feb. 9, 2023 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 13, 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 10, 2023. (PC 223)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230317 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: EXPRESS AUTO GLASS, 430 W. Market Street, Salinas, CA 93901. Registered Owner(s): ZAID CAMPOS DE ANDA, 1571 Menlo Way, Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 6, 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/Zaid Campos de Anda Date signed: Feb. 14, 2023 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 14, 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 10, 2023. (PC 224)

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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230326
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
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.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 13, 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/Ramiro Alcazar Barajas
Date signed: Feb. 15, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 15, 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 228)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230332
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PKDFR INC, 210 Pine Garden Lane, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**
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
This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 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 that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/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)

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.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: ULTIMATE GARAGE FLOORS MONTEREY CORPORATION, 11 Harrow Court, Seaside, CA 93955.
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 Dec. 21, 2022.

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230324
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HEAVENLY VISION ELDER CARE, 1508 Yosemite St., Seaside, CA 93955.**
Registered Owner(s): JASMINE REGINA DENISE BENNETT, 1508 Yosemite St., 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 Feb. 15, 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/Jasmine Bennett
Date signed: Feb. 15, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 15, 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: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2023 (PC 301)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (PROBATE CODE §§ 19040(b), 19052)

In re the CHARLOTTE FULTON TOWNSEND TRUST AGREEMENT DATED 9/3/2019

CHARLOTTE FULTON TOWNSEND, Deceased
Case Number 23PR000072

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court of California, Monterey County, 1200 Aquajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, and mail or deliver a copy to NANCY PESCE, as trustee of the CHARLOTTE FULTON TOWNSEND TRUST AGREEMENT DATED 9/3/2019, of which the Decedent was the settlor, at 26335 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 2, Carmel, California 93923, as provided in Probate Code §1215 within the later of 4 months after March 3, 2023 (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Probate Code §19103. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.
Date: Feb. 21, 2023
UTE M. ISBILL-WILLIAMS, Attorney for Trustee
26335 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 2
Carmel, California 93923
Publication Dates: March 3, 10, 17, 2023 (PC303)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230255
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PACIFIC HOMECARE SERVICES, 3202 W. March Lane, Suite D, Stockton, CA 95219.**
County of Principal Place of Business: SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: PACIFIC COAST SERVICES, INC., 3202 W. March Lane, Suite D, Stockton, CA 95219.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CALIFORNIA
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 that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/Jorge Robles, V.P.
Date: Feb. 1, 2023
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: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2023 (PC 304)

WWW.CARMELEPINECONE.COM

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230278
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TV Installation Pros, 675 Irving Ave B, Monterey, CA 93940,** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Yevgeniy Seryozhko, 675 Irving Ave B, Monterey, CA 93940
This business is conducted by an individual

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/31/2022
S/ Yevgeniy Seryozhko
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 02/08/2023
3/3, 3/10, 3/17, 3/24/23
CNS-3664357#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2023 (PC 305)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230341
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Cade Insights, 405 Oso Doro Ct, Monterey, CA 93940,** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Mark Reith, 405 Oso Doro Ct, Monterey, CA 93940
This business is conducted by an individual

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ Mark Reith
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 02/16/2023
3/3, 3/10, 3/17, 3/24/23
CNS-3670201#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2023 (PC 306)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230340
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Tide to Field, 967 Hilby Avenue, Unit D, Seaside, CA 93955,** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Atlas Hospitality LLC, 967 Hilby Avenue #D, Seaside, CA 93955; CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
S/ Lauren Cookley, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 02/16/2023
3/3, 3/10, 3/17, 3/24/23
CNS-3668839#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2023 (PC 307)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (U.C.C. §6104, 6105)

ESCROW #: 0126019441

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to creditors of the within named seller that a bulk sale is about to be made of the assets described below.
The names and business address of the Seller(s) is/are: Sue Peccianti Living Trust 316 Mid Valley Center, Carmel California 93923
The location in California of the Chief Executive Office of the seller is: same as above

As listed by the seller, all other business names and addresses used by the seller within three years before the date such list was sent or delivered to the buyer are: None
The names and business address of the Buyer(s) is/are: Rossi & Rossi Inc. 316 Mid Valley Center, Carmel California 93923
The assets to be sold are described in general as: All stock in trade, furniture, fixtures, equipment and other property
And are located at: 316 Mid Valley Center, Carmel California 93923
The business name used by the Seller(s) at those locations is: "The UPS Store # 0840"
The anticipated date of the bulk sale is: March 21, 2023
At the office of Old Republic Title Company @ 1000 Burnett Avenue, Suite 400, Concord, CA 94520.
The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2. If so subject, the name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is as follows: Old Republic Title Company @ 1000 Burnett Avenue, Suite 400, Concord, CA 94520 or E-Fax to 925-265-9040.
The last day for filing claims shall be March 20, 2023 which is the business day before the sale date specified herein.
Date: Feb. 17, 2023

Buyer(s): Rossi & Rossi Inc.
S/ By: Stephen M. Rossi, CEO/President

/S/ By: Jennifer L. Rossi, CFO/Treasurer
3/3/23
CNS-3674759#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: March 3, 2023.
(PC 308)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (U.C.C. §6104, 6105)

ESCROW #: 0126019442

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to creditors of the within named seller that a bulk sale is about to be made of the assets described below.
The names and business address of the Seller(s) is/are: Sue Peccianti Living Trust 1120 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, California 93950
The location in California of the Chief Executive Office of the seller is: same as above

As listed by the seller, all other business names and addresses used by the seller within three years before the date such list was sent or delivered to the buyer are: None
The names and business address of the Buyer(s) is/are: Rossi & Rossi Inc. 1120 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, California 93950
The assets to be sold are described in general as: All stock in trade, furniture, fixtures, equipment and other property
And are located at: 1120 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, California 93950
The business name used by the Seller(s) at those locations is: "The UPS Store # 3441"
The anticipated date of the bulk sale is: March 21, 2023
At the office of Old Republic Title Company @ 1000 Burnett Avenue, Suite 400, Concord, CA 94520.
The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2. If so subject, the name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is as follows: Old Republic Title Company @ 1000 Burnett Avenue, Suite 400, Concord, CA 94520 or E-Fax to 925-265-9040.
The last day for filing claims shall be March 20, 2023 which is the business day before the sale date specified herein.
Date: Feb. 17, 2023

Buyer(s): Rossi & Rossi Inc.
S/ By: Stephen M. Rossi, CEO/President
S/ By: Jennifer L. Rossi, CFO/Treasurer
3/3/23
CNS-3674761#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: March 3, 2023.
(PC 309)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230280
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Inspira Constructions, 1200 Munras Ave., Monterey, CA 93940,** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Tejaskumar Yogeshkumar Panchal, 1200 Munras Ave., Monterey, CA 93940
This business is conducted by an individual

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 02/01/2022
S/ Tejaskumar Yogeshkumar Panchal
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 02/09/2023
3/3, 3/10, 3/17, 3/24/23
CNS-3673563#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2023 (PC 310)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230333
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **1. CALIFORNIA BOTANICAL ARTS 2. CALIFORNIA OCEAN ARTS 25145 North Carmel Hills Drive, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93923.**
Registered Owner(s): DIANE SAMPLES, 25145 North Carmel Hills Drive, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 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/Diane Samples
Date signed: 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: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2023 (PC 315)

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: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2023 (PC 311)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230353
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **CARMEL GUITARS, 25145 2nd Ave. 2 SW of Sta Rita Blk: 24, Lot 1&3, Carmel by the Sea, California, 93921.**
Mailing address: 56B 5th Street, Unit 5007, Carmel by the Sea, California 93921.
Registered Owner(s): ALEJANDRO MAGANELLI, 2nd Ave. 2 SW of Sta Rita, Blk: 24, Lot 1&3, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 2022.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Alejandro Maganelli
Date signed: Feb. 17, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 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: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2023 (PC 312)

PUBLIC AUCTION

Lien Sale Auction Advertisement
Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and/or other misc. items
Auction to be held at
1pm March 17, 2023
at www.selfstorageauction.com.
The property is stored at:
StoragePRO of Carmel 9640 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923 (831)250-6062
NAME OF TENANT
Rodney Gehrke
3/3, 3/10/23
CNS-3675512#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: March 3, 10, 2023.
(PC 314)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230358
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PARTY REELS 360, 309 Park St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**
Registered Owner(s): JENNIFER TAVARES, 309 Park St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 21, 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/Jennifer Tavares
Date signed: Feb. 21, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 21, 2023.

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)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

COUNCIL DISCRETIONARY GRANT PROGRAM FISCAL YEAR 2023-2024 APPLICATIONS DUE APRIL 3, 2023

The City invites local organizations to submit an application for the Fiscal Year 2023-2024 Discretionary Grant Program. However, please be advised that the amount of funding available for this program is unknown at this time. Potential funding for this program will be considered as part of the City's budget deliberation process, which occurs in May and June.

Applications are due by 5 P.M. on April 3, 2023 and may be mailed to: Carmel City Hall, Attention Nova Romero, City Clerk, P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921; or emailed to Nova Romero at nromero@ci.carmel.ca.us. Incomplete applications and applications not submitted by the deadline will not be considered.

The purpose of the grant is to support local organizations that provide community, environmental and/or social services that benefit the City or the community and enhance the well-being of Carmel-by-the-Sea residents.

Applications are available on the City's website at <https://ci.carmel.ca.us/>, by contacting City Hall at 831-620-2000 or by contacting Nova Romero at nromero@ci.carmel.ca.us.

Every organization that submits a completed application by the deadline will be considered, but not all groups may receive funding. The maximum amount of funding per application is \$3,000 and award of funds is subject to budget adoption and funding availability. Applications must meet the eligibility guidelines below:

- Must be located within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea or provide community, environmental or social services to the community of Carmel-by-the-Sea
- Must be a nonprofit community based 501(c) organization or a Carmel school
- Must directly provide the community service(s) for which City funds are sought
- Must have no outstanding debt due to the City
- Must not be financially dependent upon receiving City support to meet the organization's annual budget and operational requirements

Publication dates: March 3, 2023 (PC316)

REACH YOUR CLIENTS IN THE CARMEL PINE CONE

AUTO, HOME & GARDEN

The Auto, Home & Garden Section is Published Every Other Week

Meena (831) 274-8655 meena@carmelpinecone.com



905 Egan Avenue, Pacific Grove — \$2,880,000



3230 Macomber Drive, Pebble Beach — \$8,170,000



28061 Heron Court, Carmel Valley — \$2,600,000

MORE SALES

From page 7RE

Monterey

250 Forest Ridge Road — \$645,000

Danica Zhu to 250 Forest Ridge Road LLC
APN: 014-141-019

1168 Harrison Street — \$1,125,000

Jordan and Chelsea Cupps to Kelly Majid
APN: 001-253-011

50 Crandall Road — \$1,800,000

Paul Cater and Donna Galante to Daniel and Martha Wenzel
APN: 014-041-022

Pacific Grove

1107 Presidio Blvd. — \$1,050,000

Jeffrey Perkins to Mark Evans
APN: 007-584-037

114 9th Street — \$1,495,000

Charlene Mutters to Daniel and Anne Rudolph
APN: 006-218-003

533 Melrose Avenue — \$1,700,000

Lyle Somerton and Lindsey Taylor to Mark and Shari Lasher
APN: 006-431-020

905 Egan Avenue — \$2,880,000

David Carlin and Clifton Clowers to Craig Salling and Virginia Marchman
APN: 006-092-010

Pebble Beach

1049 Broncho Road — \$3,200,000

Candace Farley to Kerry Strain and Olivia McLeod
APN: 007-271-019

3230 Macomber Drive — \$8,170,000

Valerie Johnson to Carl Meyer
APN: 008-162-004

Seaside

1208 Kenneth Street — \$440,000

Mary Tucker to Stephen Dinner
APN: 012-332-011

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LOG

From page 11RE

her. Caretaker was not comfortable giving her the dosages she received at Cypress Ridge. Subject did not need medical assistance and did not meet criteria for 5150. Caretaker said a proper caretaker had recently been hired to care for her and subject was awaiting medical treatment for her medical condition.

Pacific Grove: A found cell phone was turned in to the police department. Owner contacted and the phone was returned.

Pacific Grove: A possible overdose occurred on Forest Avenue. The patient was revived.

Pacific Grove: A bicycle was found outside of a business. The finder advised it had been there for approximately five days. The

bicycle was collected and booked as found property.

Big Sur: Subject turned in found property located near Bixby Bridge.

Carmel Valley: Report of an unidentified male continuously shoplifting from grocery stores at Mid Valley Center is being investigated.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Violation of a restraining order and residential burglary at Junipero and Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 24-year-old female was cited at Dolores and Ocean for driving on a suspended license.

Pacific Grove: At about 0758 hours, a subject reported a burglary to his employer's vehicle on Forest.

Pacific Grove: A 57-year-old male at Al-

der and Gibson was issued a citation for possession of drugs and revocation of probation.

Pacific Grove: Report of theft from an apartment on Sinex.

Pacific Grove: A backpack was found on Ocean View Boulevard and turned in to the police department. Owner of the backpack will pick it up at a later date.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ear buds found at Carmel Beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Warrant arrest at Highway 1 and Rio Road of a 37-year-old male Salinas resident for possession of a controlled substance, driving without a license, spousal battery and causing injury to a spouse or cohabitant. His female companion, age 62, was arrested for felony grand theft by an employee, possession of a controlled

substance, giving a false identity to a police officer, possession of stolen property and violation of probation. Both were booked into Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle vs. pedestrian accident on Sixth Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A vehicle was towed from the public roadway on Bayview for a 72-hour parking violation and expired registration.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle towed from Fountain Avenue for expired registration.

Carmel Valley: A male Dorris Drive resident was placed on a 72-hour mental health evaluation.

Carmel Valley: Dorris Drive resident reported ongoing harassment.

Carmel Valley: A male on Village Drive was placed on a 5150 hold for being gravely disabled.

Carmel Valley: Welfare check on a female Story Road resident who called 911.



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