

# The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume 109 No. 21

www.carmelpinecone.com

May 26-June 1, 2023

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## Carmel Valley may get massive new park

### ■ Rana Creek Ranch to be sold

By CHRIS COUNTS

A GROUP that owns and operates 23 nature preserves in California and Oregon is “very close” to acquiring the 12,422-acre Rana Creek Ranch in Carmel Valley, the Carmel Valley Association reported May 25 in its weekly newsletter.

If the deal closes, the organization, the Wildlands Conservancy, would acquire the largest piece of private property in Carmel Valley and turn it into a preserve with public access.

Dana Roachat of the Wildlands Conservancy confirmed her group is in escrow to buy the property. The seller, Apple co-founder Mike Markkula, bought it in 1982 for \$8 million. Roachat didn’t disclose the sale price, but it is listed for \$37 million. “We hope to close escrow in July,” she told *The Pine Cone*.

Roachat said the money to buy the ranch is coming from donations and taxpayer-funded grants. One of the funding sources is the state’s Wildlife Conservation Board, which on Thursday was considering allocating \$24 million for the purchase.

Located about 6 miles from Carmel Valley Village, and ranging in elevation from 900 to 3,400 feet, the land includes “numerous springs, seasonal creeks, and wetlands in addition to extensive oak woodlands and native grasslands,” and provides habitat for a pair of federally protected species, the California red-legged frog and the California tiger salamander.

Home to a sizable population of cattle as well as black-tailed deer, wild boar, quail and wild turkeys, the ranch features 16 miles of trails and roads that could provide recreational opportunities for hikers, equestrians and even mountain bikers. Several of the group’s properties offer

See **PARK** page 21A

## Plan shows how to Tetris hundreds of new homes

By MARY SCHLEY

PUBLIC AND private parking lots, commercial properties with plenty of unused space, hotels, and downtown buildings that could accommodate second stories might be developed to provide more affordable and market-rate housing, city planner Marnie Waffle said during a council workshop Wednesday night.

The plan also includes concepts like a special zone with a minimum housing density to encourage multifamily residences, a trust fund for affordable housing projects, and other ideas that could help the city meet the state’s demand to find space for 349 new housing units.

“We took the approach of, OK we’re going to do this homework assignment, but at the same time say, ‘Hey, state, stop giving us all these mandates,’” explained councilman Bobby Richards, who sits on an ad hoc committee on housing alongside councilwoman Karen Ferlito. “Now we’re here to put out what we’ve come up with, which is 349 possible sites with a 20 percent buffer, and we’ve done this without changing our zoning.”

“Some of these sites could present opportunities if the owner wants to do something with them,” Ferlito added. “No one is going to tell these owners they have to do this.”

### Statistics

Waffle said about half of the units in the plan would be priced for lower income levels, with “low income” in this area defined as \$63,700 for a single person to \$91,000 for a family of four. Even though 62 percent of the city’s

See **TETRIS** page 8A

A new phrase, ‘minimum density,’ enters the lexicon



PHOTO/HALL AND HALL

Carmel Valley’s largest single property, Rana Creek Ranch, is in escrow. The buyer is the Wildlands Conservancy, which wants to make its trails accessible to the public. The groups owns 23 nature preserves, mostly in California.

## Board grapples with preservation of lesser homes

By MARY SCHLEY

INCENTIVES COULD motivate the owners of older homes that aren’t considered architecturally or historically important to preserve them anyway, members of the historic resources board said during a meeting last

week when they again considered member Karyl Hall’s proposed Level 2 designation program. The plan aims to protect houses that aren’t special enough for the owners to be required to protect them, but that nonetheless add to the charm of the town, and the board plans to ask the city council for buy-in on the idea.

“The purpose of the proposed incentive program is to preserve the unique residential architectural character of Carmel-by-the-Sea by saving older homes that reflect that character,” principal planner Marnie Waffle told the board May 15 before turning the floor over to Hall. “The program would be voluntary with certain incentives to encourage property owners to preserve older homes rather than demolish or extensively alter the exterior.”

Hall’s proposal is modeled after the city’s process for determining historical significance but has far fewer requirements, and it seeks to “identify certain qualities that are representative of Carmel’s traditional character.”

### Carrots

While the proposal Hall first presented last December was fairly thin on incentives, included no age requirement for candidate houses, and never explicitly described the program as “voluntary,” she made clear last week that homeowners would only apply for the designation if they wanted to.

In exchange for giving up the right to demolish or significantly alter their properties, the owners could receive expedited permit processing and reduced planning and building application fees, and be given flexibility with parking, setbacks, tree removals, volumetrics, basement space and floor area, among others, to make changes to their homes the HRB and planning commission find acceptable.

“Whether people decide to provide Level 2 for their homes will depend on the incentives,” Hall told her colleagues. “I also made sure that it is stated over and over again that it’s a voluntary program.”

Hall, who is also a founder of the Carmel Preservation

See **HISTORIC** page 22A

‘Strictly voluntary,’ promises plan’s author

### First mention —

## Before he came into our living rooms, ‘Bewitched’ star lived on Scenic

By ELAINE HESSER

TELEVISION AND film actors in this column are usually refugees from the Hollywood scene. Not Dick Sargent, however. Best remembered as the second of two actors who played Darrin Stephens — husband of Elizabeth Montgomery’s magically gifted Samantha Stephens in the classic ABC sitcom “Bewitched” — Sargent was

See **STAR** page 14A



PHOTO/WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Dick Sargent was the second of two actors to play Darrin Stephens opposite Elizabeth Montgomery in “Bewitched.”

## School board names principal for CHS

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH LITTLE fanfare, the Carmel Unified School District last week announced a new principal has been hired to oversee Carmel High School in the wake of Jonathan Lyons’ dismissal earlier this year.

“After a comprehensive search process involving a variety of stakeholder input, I am excited to announce that CUSD has named Elizabeth Duethman as the new CHS principal,” Sharon Ofek, who is standing in for superintendent Ted Knight while he is on paid leave pending an investigation into his handling of personnel issues, said in an email to parents last week.

Duethman, principal since 2017 at Salinas High School, will take over on July 3 and “brings over 27 years of public school experience in supporting students, her colleagues and others in the field of education,” the CUSD said.



Libby Duethman

### Student success

Ofek’s announcement also quoted Duethman as saying the success of Carmel High students “is paramount to my work.”

“I grew up on the Monterey Peninsula and believe

See **CHS** page 19A



## PING PONG

Ping Pong is a rather dashing 11-year-old orange gentleman of a cat with an independent and introspective demeanor. His guardian died and now he needs a new home where he will once again be loved and cherished. Ping Pong has lived with other cats, but not dogs or children. Won't you give this handsome boy a second chance by opening your home and heart to him?



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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

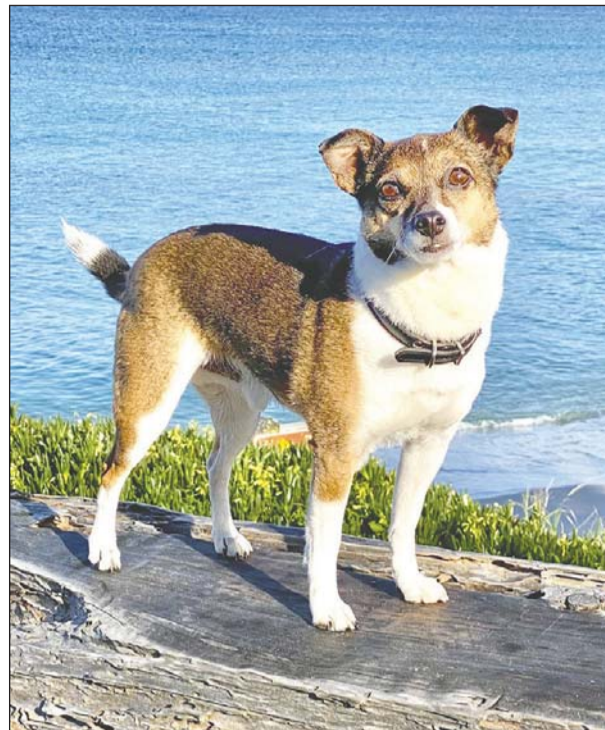
## Love is blind

Before a Seaside couple set out to adopt a dog, they presented each other with their preferences. She wanted a mid-size model, maybe a Labrador. While he felt that might be too big, he said no Chihuahuas, male dogs, or a tail that was constantly in the air.

At their first shelter stop, he said he'd found their forever dog: A male Chihuahua mix with an upturned tail.

"We agreed on your rules," she said, "and I'm not into him." The couple left the shelter and drove to another, where they didn't see anyone of interest, so they returned to the first place. The dog was gone. Turns out he'd been carted off to a Chihuahua adoption event in Pacific Grove.

"My husband told me to request a hold on the now-absent dog," she said. "I told him no one was going to adopt that dog. But he couldn't risk it. He drove right to the Chihuahua event to get him. He'd made the



rules and he broke them for love."

Although the dog was called Champ, his couple had already picked out names: "Bixby," after Bixby Bridge, for a boy, and "Pfeiffer," after the state park, for a girl.

Bixby is an 8-year-old Chihuahua, mixed with something sturdy. The ridge running down his back indicates it might have been a Rhodesian ridgeback, although that just seems like a bridge too far.

"Bixby just loves the beach, both Del Monte and Carmel," his person said. "He also enjoys hiking with us in Garland Park and sometimes on Fort Ord. He thinks he's a hunting dog, so he stops on the trail, paw up, ready to retrieve, and then heads into the bushes."

While Bixby's boy fell in love with him first, Bixby seems more partial to his girl, which makes his boy jealous. "And Bixby knows it," she said.

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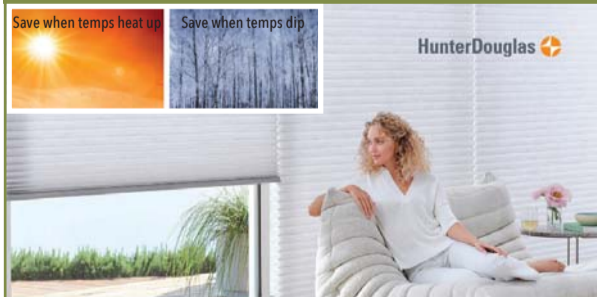
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# Judge deals another blow to district's water supply charge

## GM says agency will appeal

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District has again lost in court over its effort to continue collecting millions of dollars from its customers, with a judge last week rejecting its bid for a new trial.

Following a trial in March, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Carrie Panetta ordered the water district to stop collecting a "water supply charge," which the government agency maintains is necessary to help pay for operating expenses and water supply projects.

The Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association filed suit against the water district in September 2021 alleging the charge, which the group said amounted to a tax, was unlawful.

### Loan cited

However, on April 10, the water district requested a new trial, arguing in part that it needs the water supply charge to pay back a \$4 million loan it took out in 2013 for water supply project costs. Panetta's ruling, the district said, prevents it from paying back the loan and violates state law that prevents courts and the Legislature from "impairing" contracts.

"The district must be allowed to collect at least that portion of the water supply charge necessary to honor the loan," the water district said in its motion.

But on May 19, after a hearing in a Monterey courtroom, Panetta rejected the water district's motion, upholding her earlier decision.

Taxpayer Association president Rick Heuer this week called the water district's arguments in court "convoluted," but said Panetta was "very well prepared."

"The only questions now are, 'Will the water district continue to spend taxpayer money to keep from following their own ordinance, and will they file an appeal?'" Heuer told The Pine Cone.

"They have already indicated from closed session that they will, and that they will continue to milk the taxpayers by collecting the fee during the appeal process," he said.

Heuer added that his group hopes the water district "comes to its senses and accept the judge's order."

### 'Will appeal'

But water district general manager Dave Stoldt told The Pine Cone Tuesday afternoon that the government agency plans to appeal the case. Asked what the district's options are if it loses in the appellate court, Stoldt said it would have to "tighten its belt slightly."

"We will be spending less out of pocket on water supply projects now that the Pure Water Monterey expansion is close to being loan-financed," he said.

There's a long backstory regarding the water supply charge, which generates \$3.4 million annually, or about 10 percent of the water district's budget.

The California Public Utilities Commission in 2009 concluded that the water district could no longer collect an 8.325 percent "user fee" that Peninsula water utility Cal Am collected and remitted to the public water agency. The fee, which the district had been collecting since 1983, amounted to about \$3.7 million, or about half of the water district's revenues, at the time.

Facing a massive loss in revenue, the water district three years later decided to replace the user fee with the water supply

See WATER page 21A



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## Police & Sheriff's Log

### Outhouses are so last millennium

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

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person lost a phone on the beach.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Lost wallet reported at Mission and Sixth.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Arkwright Court was placed on a mental health hold.

**Pacific Grove:** Fall on public property at Sunset and Cedar.

**Carmel Valley:** Report of a 12-year-old female student being assaulted on school grounds.

#### THURSDAY, MAY 11

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** In-field cite and release at Junipero and Fifth at 0907 hours of a 33-year-old male for an outstanding warrant and driving while his license is suspended for DUI.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Reported theft of a license plate off a car on Mission Street.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Female reported losing her purse while visiting Carmel Mission.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Junipero and Seventh for being parked on the roadway displaying expired tags over six months.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** At approximately 0907 hours, the officer conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle with no brake lamps and expired registration near Junipero and Fifth. The driver was identified as a 33-year-old male from Gilroy. His license was suspended for DUI, and he was also found to have an active misdemeanor warrant for driving on a suspended driver's license. He was issued a citation for the warrant and driving on a suspended driver's license and released.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Gucci sunglasses lost on the beach.

**Pacific Grove:** Argument between spouses at a Pacific Grove Lane address.

**Pacific Grove:** Report from Adult Protective Services received. Subject no longer resides in our jurisdiction. APS notified.

See **POLICE LOG** page 6RE in the Real Estate Section

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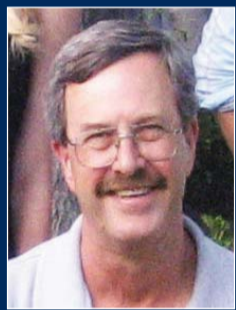
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## The gavel falls

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

**May 5** — Tim Leavell Cook, 27, from Fresno, entered pleas to trafficking a minor for purposes of sexual exploitation and furnishing marijuana to a minor over the age of 14 years. These constitute Cook's first criminal convictions. Cook will be required to register as a sex offender for the remainder of his life. Cook will be sentenced by Honorable Judge Stephanie E. Hulsey on June 9 at 8:45 a.m. He faces a maximum sentence of 6 years and 4 months in prison on these charges.

On Dec. 5, 2022, Seaside Police Officers John Crivello and Jonathan Moore were on an unrelated call for service within the City of Seaside when they observed a young female, Jane Doe, who was clothed inappropriately for the weather and was crying. Doe asked officers if she could borrow their phone to call someone as she was stranded and was not from the area. Upon further conversation, Officers Crivello and Moore learned that Doe was 17 years old and was reported as a runaway from the Fresno area and that she was brought to Seaside by Cook, for the purpose of having Doe engage in commercial sex acts for money, with Cook collecting all revenue. Officers proceeded diligently and quickly, and they were able to identify Cook, arrest

him, determine that this was not the first time Cook had brought Doe to Seaside for these purposes, and get Doe to a safe place where she could be returned to her parent/guardian.

With the assistance of district attorney investigator Pablo Andrade, officers discovered evidence that Cook had been placing online advertisements, offering Doe for sexual services in exchange for money in the Monterey County area.

Human trafficking is a crime that affects the entire community. In this case, the officers' ability to recognize the signs of human trafficking, respond quickly and appropriately with the assistance of community members and other law enforcement partners resulted in the safe return of Jane Doe to her parent/guardian and ultimately in the successful prosecution of her trafficker. If you or someone you know is being forced to engage in any activity and cannot leave – whether it is commercial sex, housework, farm work, construction, factory, retail or restaurant work, or any other activity – call the National Human Trafficking Hotline at (888) 373-7888.

This case was investigated by Officer John Crivello and Officer Jonathan with the Seaside Police Department.



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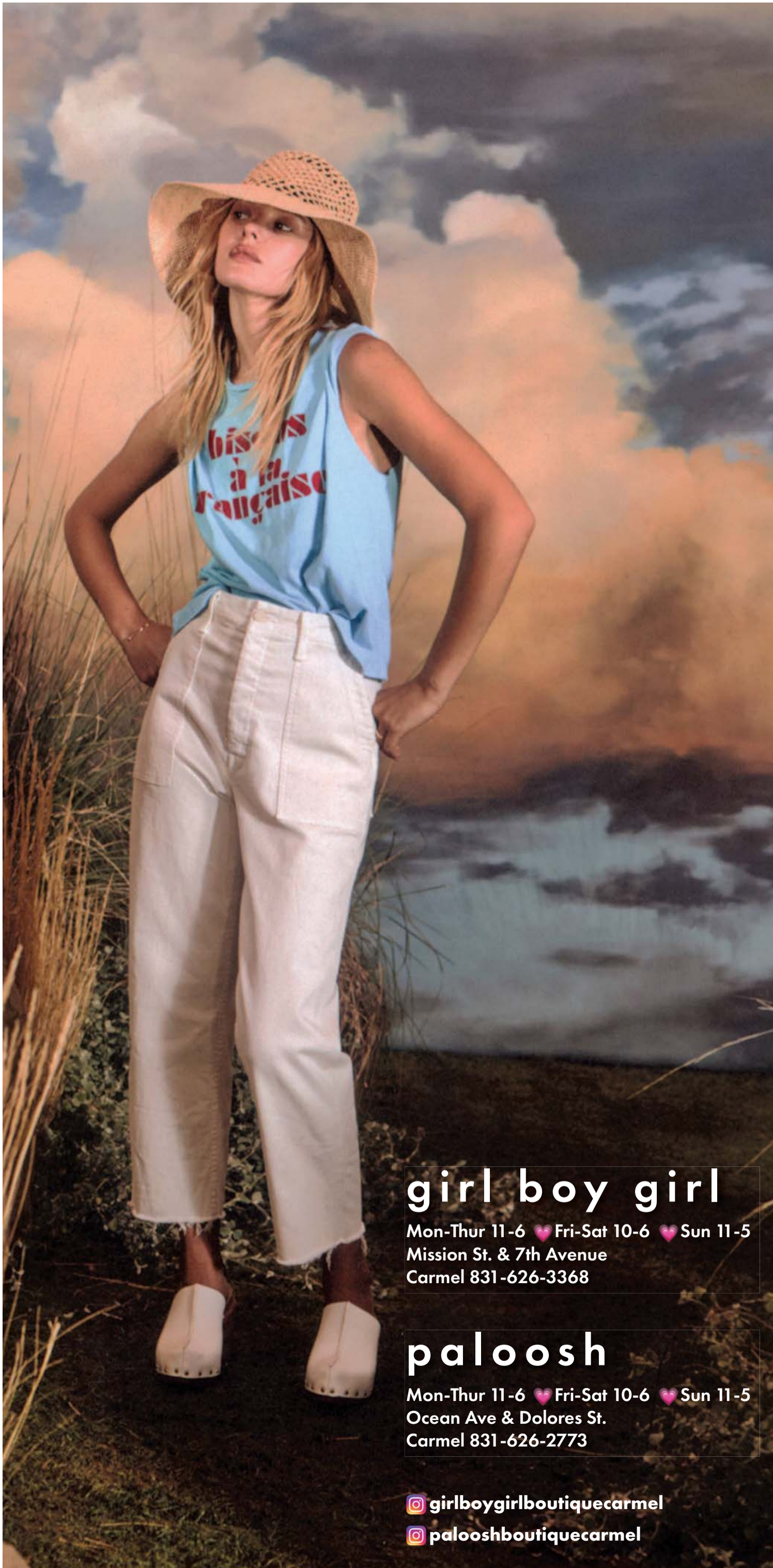
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# Rescue experience turns out to be quite an adventure

By MARY SCHLEY

WANDA VOLLMER, the owner of a company that helps people prepare for disasters and a coordinator of Carmel's volunteer-led community emergency response team, thought she knew what she was in for when she won a raffle item promising a "search and rescue experience," but the day ended up being much more than she expected.

At a fundraiser for the nonprofit Monterey County Sheriff's Advisory Council last year, Vollmer bought a raffle ticket and later learned she'd won the chance to rappel down a cliffside, courtesy of the sheriff's search and rescue team — a group of volunteers and paid sheriff's department staff that finds lost and injured hikers, climbs down cliffs to crashed cars, gets flood victims to safety, and rescues people from the county's expansive backcountry, among other missions.

"I was told I won the 'search and rescue experience,'" she said. "I raised my hand because I'm either very dumb or very brave."

The "prize" included being able to bring a friend along for the adventure, and Vollmer chose Angela Bernier, who manages volunteer programs for SPCA Monterey County. After a delay because of winter storms, the women were picked up early May 7 from the Big Sur River Inn in a sheriff's office squad car.

"It was one of those days in Big Sur when the weather couldn't have been more perfect," Vollmer said. It was sunny but not windy or cold. "It was perfection."

### But wait, there's more

At a turnout on Highway 1 near Granite Creek, after some preparation that had the women getting set up in harnesses and helmets, Bernier worked her way down a 200-foot cliff, followed by Vollmer. On land by the water and surrounded by boulders, they wondered where they were going to have the lunch that was also promised as part of the adventure.

"I heard radios going off above us," Vollmer recalled,

which was followed by a request that they come back to the roadside to respond to a real call for a lost child.

"My initial reaction was, 'Let's get out of their way, they have stuff to do,'" she said. When they got back up, most of the search and rescue vehicles were leaving, and they climbed into the one that remained.

"Midway through the actual rappel exercise, we told them we had to redeploy because we had an incident at Andrew Molera State Park, and we apologized that they had to come with us, because they didn't have any

See CLIFF page 17A



Wanda Vollmer (right) and friend Angela Bernier get outfitted by search and rescue personnel to rappel down a 200-foot cliff.

# Local guy part of golfer's amazing hole-in-one

By KELLY NIX

IT WAS an extraordinary golf feat — almost hard to believe — and a local caddie was part of it.

On May 20, Spyglass Hill caddie John Jackson, who lives in the Monterey Peninsula, was caddying for country club pro golfer Michael Block at the PGA Championship when Block sunk an incredible hole-in-one on the 15th at Oak Hill Country Club in New York. Block — a pro at Arroyo Trabuco Golf Club in Mission Viejo — was playing alongside PGA pro Rory McIlroy, who is ranked third in the world.

Video footage of the play shows Block striking the ball and it soaring into the sky before falling directly into the cup, almost like magic, and the crowd responding with an immediate, unanimous roar. Upon being told of the achievement, Block couldn't believe it.

"It didn't go in, did it?" Block said, with McIlroy and Jackson each giving him a congratulatory embrace. "No, no. No way."

Block again asks McIlroy, "Did it go in?" and the pro golfer said it had. Block and Jackson walk 131 yards to the green, and Block removes the golf ball in amazement.

### 'Shocking'

The play made international news and thrust Block — and Jackson, 35, who was on the 2010-2011 men's golf roster at Cal State Monterey Bay — into the spotlight.

In a brief on-camera interview posted on Golf on CBS, Jackson recounted Block's response to finding out he'd actually made the hole-in-one.

"He was definitely a little emotional at first," Jackson said in the video. "I mean, in the moment, you honestly have no idea what just happened."

Jackson explained that when he and Block got to the 15th green, they discovered that the impact of the ball had "blown out" part of the cup. He also said it was Block's first hole-in-one in a tournament.

Jackson said that people on the course who didn't witness the hole-in-one but heard the spectators erupt in jubilation asked what had happened before being told that a "club pro made a hole-in-one."

"I'm sure that's a bit shocking to some of the playing competitors," Jackson said.

Block finished in 15th place — the best result by a PGA club pro — and automatically qualified for a spot at the PGA Championship in Louisville, Ky., next year.

He got about \$288,000 in prize money, while Jackson's pay for the tournament was about \$20,000.



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Monterey Peninsula caddie John Jackson, left, reacts to an incredible hole-in-one shot by club pro Michael Block at last weekend's PGA Championship in New York.



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## TETRIS

From page 1A

households have above-moderate earnings, roughly half the homeowners and half the renters are “cost burdened” when it comes to paying for housing, and half of those are “severely cost burdened,” meaning they spend more than half their gross income on rents, mortgages and utilities.

“This isn’t new information to us,” Waffle said. “We all know the cost of housing is expensive in our area, and these data confirm that.”

She also noted that the median home price in town rose 59 percent, from \$1,299,387 in 2019 to \$2,070,835 in 2022, while typical rents as of March ranged from \$2,200 for a studio to \$5,459 for a three-bedroom house — rates that are also significantly higher than the average fair market rent identified by the department of Housing and Urban Development.

Unsurprisingly, Carmel is also 87 percent white, and more than 40 percent of its residents are 65 or older. Twelve percent have some sort of disability, and half of those are 65 or older. Just under half the households in town are married couples, and of all the homes in the city, 50 percent of them are vacant.

“We have pretty high second-home ownership in our community,” Waffle said.

### What to do

To provide more affordable housing and homes that can accommodate people with disabilities, and to increase the town’s diversity in terms of income, ethnicity, age, vocation and other demographics, Waffle and her team suggested sites that could be developed and policy changes that could be made.

Among those is creating an “affordable housing overlay zone” that would set a minimum density — not maximum — of 33 units per acre, which amounts to three apartments in a building on a 4,000-square-foot lot. “That encourages more density, which gets more affordable housing,” she explained.

Other ideas floated at the May 24 meeting included offering bonus rooms to hotels that add employee housing onsite, encouraging hotel owners to convert their properties to housing, creating pre-approved plans for accessory dwelling units and providing other incentives to property owners to build them, and adopting “objective design standards” for projects downtown.

An affordable housing trust fund could

help pay for such projects, though Waffle said where that money would come from and how it would be collected are to be determined. An affordable housing oversight program could keep track of development opportunities.

Of course, Waffle acknowledged little can happen without a reliable water supply. The longstanding moratorium on new water meters would also have to be lifted.

Planning director Brandon Swanson said that state officials, when challenged by the cities and counties that are expected to meet this latest round of housing requirements while lacking enough water, simply said they expect new water supplies to come online within the eight-year period in which the new housing should be built.

### Where to put it

A company called ECONorthwest identified 17 downtown sites that could be developed for housing, and city staff augmented those with additional properties in order to hit a goal of 419 potential units — 20 percent higher than the state’s prescribed 349, for a buffer.

“Our directive to ECONorthwest was to see what the potential was downtown,” she said. “In addition, there are some sites that we added following the completion of that report,” for a total of 35 locations.

Potential properties include the Sunset Center parking lots, Ulrika Plaza/The Pit, the Vista Lobos parking lot at Torres and Third, the Carmel Realty building at Dolores and Eighth and the Red Cross across the street, the Pine Inn parking lot at Monte Verde and Sixth, the Bruno’s Market lot, a cluster of three garages on Junipero between Fifth and Sixth, the Christian Science Church lots previously proposed for a new church and housing complex that were panned by the city after nearby residents complained, and miscellaneous other city-owned sites.

“We’ve made efforts to reach out to the property owners,” Waffle said, and some have responded with interest.

Other possible spots include a half-dozen one-story buildings on Ocean Avenue that could accommodate a second story, the Wells Fargo bank property and lot, the space next to Girl Boy Girl at Seventh and Mission, The Carmel Foundation, and Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Adding potential hotel conversions and estimated construction of ADUs enable the plan to hit its goal, Waffle said.

“These sites are already zoned for housing,” she said, and can be developed

*Continues next page*

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*From previous page*

“within the existing character and the existing built environment, and making subtle changes that will produce much-needed housing.”

**Punish absentee owners?**

When the public was given a chance to comment, former Congressman Sam Farr criticized absentee homeowners. “What really ticks me off is all of these houses that are empty,” he said, and suggested fining or imposing fees on people who own houses but don’t live here full-time and don’t rent them out to others.

He also said the city could waive whatever fees it wants to encourage more development of housing.

“It breaks my heart to see communities so unequal, and I think you have a beautiful opportunity to change that,” commented Carol McKibben, who lives near Sunset Center and said she’d welcome multifamily housing in her neighborhood.

Artist and gallery owner Ashley Stoddard said she is “passionate about affordable housing and diversity.” In particular, she said, the artists whose works are showcased here can’t afford to live in the city.

Libby Barnes asked how the city could count ADUs in its housing allocation when there’s no guarantee the people building them will rent them out and not just use them for themselves, and she supported the idea of a “vacancy tax” to attract more full-time homeowners.

“The city needs to frame affordable housing in a positive way,” she added, describing most efforts across the country as “a PR failure.”

A former resident who is hoping to return, architect and builder Jim Zack, said he’s well acquainted with the challenges of obtaining permits. “The approval process is so burdensome,” he said. “You should look at ways to streamline that.”

The only speaker who was broadly critical of the whole plan was Neal Kruse, who

described the state mandate as “tyranny.”

“I don’t like any of this. I come from a Carmel where we make up our own mind what happens here,” he said. “Why all this tyranny is OK with everybody is just stunning to me.”

Kruse said he attempted to be open-minded, “but this strikes me as all wrong.”

“This is the future of Carmel: ‘Let’s call up the state and see what they want us to do this month,’” he said. “I am not going to sit here and say this is a wonderful thing.”

**Next steps**

According to a timeline presented by Waffle, the planning commission and city council will hold a joint meeting next month to review a draft of the housing element and collect public input, and it will be subject to CEQA review.

In July, work will be done to prepare the document for submission to the state, with the council taking action at its July 11 meeting.

In the meantime, Swanson and others asked everyone to take a short survey posted on the [homecarmelbythesea.com](http://homecarmelbythesea.com) website that seeks demographic information and perspectives on various housing issues.

After the meeting, Richards commented that although the city is endeavoring to accommodate additional housing in creative and respectful ways, residents should “stand up to Sacramento.”

“We need to maintain local control of our communities,” he said. “Unfunded mandates, be they for housing or hotdog carts, need to be determined within our codes and planning guidelines.”

And State Sen. John Laird, who pledged at a Carmel Chamber of Commerce luncheon May 12 to advocate for cities struggling to meet their mandates, reiterated this week that “while recognizing that there is still an obligation to meet Carmel’s housing allocation, there should be flexibility in meeting it.”

For Laird’s comments in full, please see the letters to the editor on page 26A.

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## Clumsy bird falls, rescued two times

By KELLY NIX

A BABY hawk that twice fell from her nest — and in both instances was rescued by SPCA Monterey County — has been reunited with her parents and has more spacious and secure digs, thanks to kind humans.

In early May, a nestling red-tailed hawk too young to fly plummeted from her nest 45 feet to the ground on the Cal State Monterey Bay campus. But SPCA wildlife rescuers determined the bird wasn't injured and was healthy and well fed. Tree service workers helping the SPCA placed the bird back in her nest, where her parents continued to raise it.

But last week, the same female bird — perhaps the clumsiest hawk in Monterey County — fell again. The lucky bird was again uninjured. However, SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser said the hawk family's nest was in bad shape and not secure enough for the young bird and her sibling.

### Not again

"When we went up in the tree, we could see the nest needed to be replaced to keep the young hawks safe," Brookhouser said.

So, the SPCA decided to make a new one.

"With help from our friends at The Tree Man," a Salinas-based tree service, "we installed a heavy-duty nest made by our skilled wildlife rescue team, put it high in the tree where her old nest was and placed her safely back," Brookhouser said. "Her nest mate and parents returned immediately to check out their

new, significantly improved nest."

The hope is that the new larger nest will keep the birds secure so that the two young birds who are not yet ready to fly won't fall out. Brookhouser said she can't recall an instance where SPCA wildlife workers rescued the same bird twice for falling from its nest.

Red-tailed hawks, she explained, leave their nest at about 44 days old, but stay in area where their nest is for another three weeks.

"They continue to receive parental care with food for seven or more weeks after" the fledgling stage, Brookhouser said.



PHOTO/SPCA MONTEREY COUNTY

One of these two awkward hawk fledglings fell twice from the nest, but the good folks at SPCA Monterey County saved her both times.



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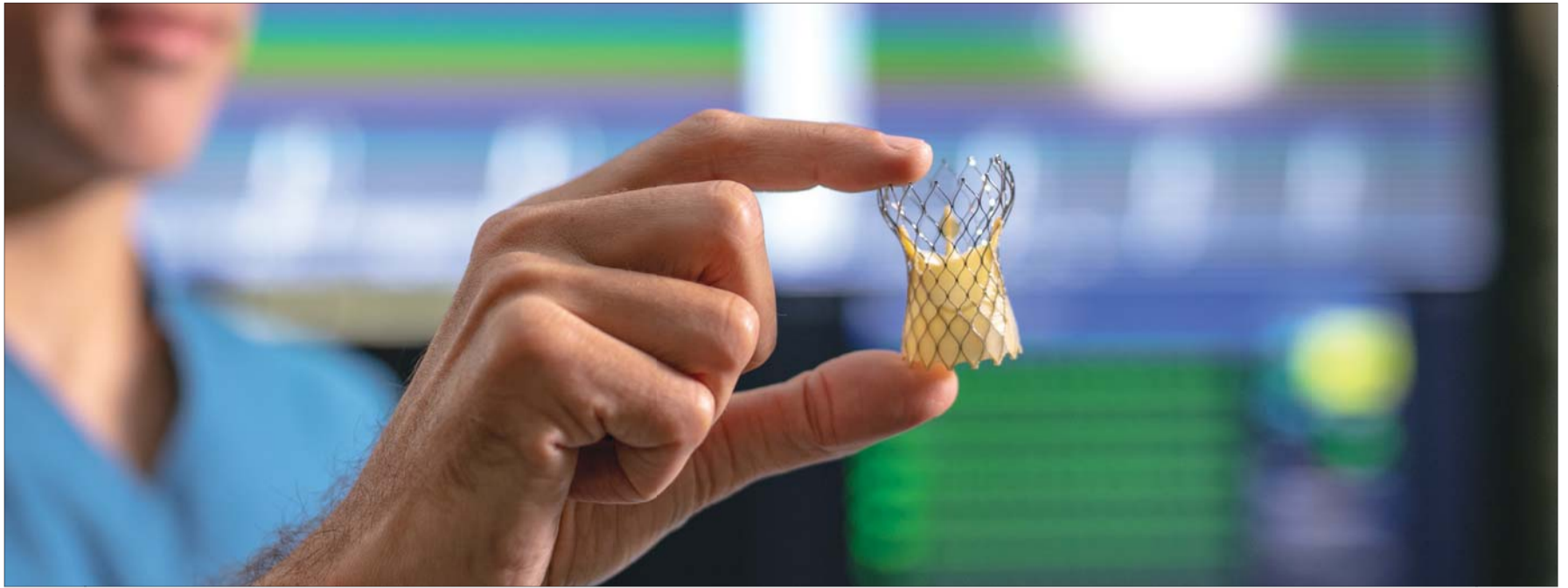
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## PAID MEDICAL PROFILE



## New cardiologist builds on excellence of Community Hospital's Tyler Heart Institute

DR. AHMAD EDRIS has joined Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula's Tyler Heart Institute as director of Interventional Cardiology and Structural Heart Disease, with expertise in treating damaged valves, blocked arteries, and other cardiac issues through minimally invasive procedures.

Dr. Edris brings a wealth of experience and education to his new role, having studied or practiced at prestigious institutions including the Cleveland Clinic, UCI Medical Center, and UCLA Medical Center.

"I am excited to be joining the Tyler Heart Institute team," Dr. Edris said. "The program's commitment to providing comprehensive cardiovascular care and innovative treatments is impressive, and I look forward to contributing to its continued success."

Dr. Edris was a key member in helping establish the Cleveland Clinic in Abu Dhabi as the premier interventional and structural heart disease program in the region.

Interventional cardiology is a non-surgical approach to treat certain heart conditions using a small, flexible tube called a catheter to repair damaged or weakened vessels, narrowed arteries, or other parts of the heart. Dr. Edris performs procedures including TAVR — transcatheter aortic valve replacement — replacing heart valves through a small incision rather than open-heart surgery, result-

ing in a much faster recovery.

Alex Lee, an 87-year-old woodworker and swimmer, attests to that. Lee spent hours in the pool or crafting everything from furniture to music boxes — until he began experiencing chest pain, shortness of breath, and low energy.

"It was slowing me down to the point where I couldn't function like I was before, so I decided to see a doctor," Lee said.

He turned to Montage Medical Group, and was diagnosed with severe aortic stenosis, a narrowing of the valve that blocks blood flow, forcing his heart to work harder. Without intervention, Lee was at significantly elevated risk of dying in the next two years. After a multidisciplinary heart team evaluation of Lee, Dr. Edris and his team determined he was a candidate for TAVR and performed the minimally invasive procedure.

"The next day, I was a new man," Lee said. "I had no pain, I could walk around easily, I wasn't short of breath. I just felt rejuvenated. Dr. Edris is a life-changer. He's very skilled at what he does, and Monterey is a better place because of it."

Dr. Edris said that minimally invasive structural heart interventions like TAVR are "changing the way we treat patients, many of whom were previously not candidates for traditional cardiovascular surgery and had limited treatment options. I am continually impressed by the evolution of devices and techniques and feel that it is incred-

Ahmad Edris, MD,  
Director of Interventional  
Cardiology and Structural  
Heart Disease



*"The next day, I was a new man," Lee said. "I had no pain, I could walk around easily, I wasn't short of breath. I just felt rejuvenated. Dr. Edris is a life-changer. He's very skilled at what he does, and Monterey is a better place because of it."*

— Alex Lee, patient

ably important to stay on top of developments in the field."

Bringing together innovative cardiac procedures and the experts to perform them were key goals when Tyler Heart Institute was founded at Community Hospital with a generous donation from William and Susanne Tyler.

Montage Medical Group has recruited a range of cardiology experts and Montage Health, parent company of the medical group and Community Hospital, has made significant investments in technology to provide leading-edge care. All the services

are connected under the Tyler Heart Institute umbrella.

"Patients can stay in our community," said Dr. Steven Cabrales, Vice President and Chief Medical Officer at Montage Health. "They don't have to leave the area to get world-class care."

"We want to restore our patients to the highest level of heart health so they can return to the level of physical activity that is important to them," said Dr. Mark Carvalho, Chief Executive Officer of Montage Medical Group. "With Dr. Edris on our team, we are even better equipped to achieve this goal."

For more information about Montage Medical Group visit [montagemedicalgroup.org](https://montagemedicalgroup.org) or scan QR code.

Learn more about Tyler Heart Institute at [montagehealth.org/tylerheart](https://montagehealth.org/tylerheart).







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## P.G. hotel property sells for millions

By KELLY NIX

A PACIFIC Grove property slated for a new 100-plus-room hotel was sold last week for \$10.8 million, according to the Monterey County Assessor's Office.

The hotel, initially proposed by developer Nader Agha in 2017, would occupy a large piece of property at 157 Grand Ave. that was sold May 19 by a consortium of owners, including Agha's Durrell Pacific Grove LLC. The buyer is a company called IC Pacific Grove Property Owner.

Late last year, Robert Leach, president of West River Hotels, told the city he was taking over development of the hotel and paid \$100,000 to Pacific Grove for its review of the hotel plans. In 2018, the P.G. City Council OK'd a hotel for the property.

The numerous commercial tenants of an existing 17,650-square-foot building on the property, which had been owned by Agha, included a Mexican restaurant and an animal welfare group, vacated it in late 2022. The old building would be demolished in favor of a new hotel building.

Leach informed the city last year that he'd entered into a franchise agreement with Kimpton Hotels and Restaurants, a large San Francisco-based company that claims it was the first to introduce the boutique hotel concept to the United States.

Kimpton is owned by InterContinental Hotels Group.

The company says it has 75 hotels with 13,304 rooms and another 40 hotels "in the pipeline."

### Water deal

"We at Kimpton Hotels & Restaurants are renowned for making travelers feel genuinely cared for through thoughtful perks and amenities, inventive meetings and events, bold and playful design, and a sincerely personal style of guest service," its website says.

Leach also said last year that "assuming there are no significant revisions/issues" in the city's review of the hotel plans, "the P.G. hotel team expects to be under construction sometime in October 2022." That didn't happen, however, and it's not clear when construction will begin.

In February 2022, the city council voted 4-3 to allow the property owners to defer paying all but 10 percent of the \$1,542,800 water entitlement costs for the Pacific Grove Hotel, the then-name of the project. About 2.9 million gallons of water, which will probably be made available from Pacific Grove's local water project, which recycles wastewater, are needed.

Agha had first planned to develop a hotel at the site called Hotel Durrell.

## Police investigate downtown rape

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A WOMAN told police she was raped after leaving a downtown bar last week but so far has provided little information that might help officers catch her attacker, Carmel Police Sgt. Michael Bruno said.

On May 15, the victim, referred to as Jane Doe by police to protect her identity, reported she was raped "in the early morning hours on May 14," he said.

"Doe reported being out at Barmel, having drinks and leaving the bar to go to her vehicle," which was parked on San Carlos Street near Wells Fargo Bank, Bruno said. "Sometime in the next few hours, Doe reported being raped. This case is still under investigation, as not many additional details were provided by Doe."

Officers are reviewing surveillance footage from downtown businesses in hopes of getting leads in the case, he said.



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# STAR

From page 1A

first mentioned in The Carmel Pine Cone on June 4, 1937, when his grandfather came to visit him, his parents and his older sister.

Four years later, in sixth grade, the youngster wrote the first of many short items for The Pine Cone's Sunset School Notes. In his reporting debut, he described practicing penmanship lessons to the rhythm of a metronome. He said it helped with the writing exercises, but he found it difficult not to tap his feet.

Sargent, originally Richard "Dick" Stanford Cox, was born April 19, 1930, to Ruth McNaughton Cox and Col. Elmer Cox, who lived on Scenic Road.

His mother had worked for a while as a silent film actress under the name Ruth Powell and his father was an

officer in World War I who retired here after working as the chief federal officer for a Prohibition district that stretched from San Francisco to San Luis Obispo. His front-page obituary in the Carmel Cymbal on May 15, 1942, said his exploits in that job would have been worthy of a book and bemoaned his untimely passing at the age of 57.

The same day's edition of The Pine Cone noted that Elmer Cox had been manager of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco and had once run a hotel in Mexico, while Wikipedia included the detail that he was the business manager for actors Douglas Fairbanks Sr. and Erich Von Stroheim.

### Popular guy

On May 28, 1943, The Pine Cone mentioned that Dick Cox was one of three students selected by his classmates to speak at their seventh-grade promotion ceremony.

As a teen, he seemed to be a popular guest at parties and hosted at least one — a costumed affair in July 1943, during which a prize was awarded for the best squirrel

picture drawn in the dark. His first reported foray into theater was as a supporting cast member in an operetta at Carmel High School in spring 1944.

In 1948, The Pine Cone contained an item that said, "Persian Prince Mamoud, who is studying at UCLA decided to jaunt up here a few days" and visit Cox. Regrettably, no other context was given.

Two years later, Cox, by then a drama student at Stanford, had a role in "Outward Bound," in which he played a young man who commits suicide. There don't seem to be any further references to Dick Cox, but Dick Sargent turned up in 1969 as a player at the fourth annual Celebrity Tennis Festival, along with Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Clint Eastwood. He was just starting his run on "Bewitched," and was considered a serious contender on the courts, with a reference to his "sleight of hand" when it came to wielding a racket.

That was the last time he was in The Pine Cone.

Sargent did guest appearances on dozens of popular TV shows and was in a few movies, including "That Touch of Mink," with Doris Day and Cary Grant, and "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken," with Don Knotts. On National Coming Out Day in 1991, he publicly announced he was gay, and the following year was named Grand Marshal of the L.A. Pride Parade. He was joined for the event by Montgomery, his longtime friend and former costar, who was heterosexual but advocated in support of the gay community and AIDS-related causes.

Sargent died of prostate cancer in 1994, at the age of 64.

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**Source: The *Forbes* "Best-in-State Wealth Management Teams" list, published on January 12, 2023. Rankings based on data as of March 31, 2022.**

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# SHE'S AN EXCEPTIONAL STORYTELLER — AND SHE HAS GREAT MATERIAL

SOME 80 years ago, Sally Viscount graced the pages of Life, smiling in black and white as she played with kittens. She was part of a feature story about prominent World War II Maj. Gen. Carl A. Spaats —

highlights of Viscount's childhood growing up in Washington, D.C., during the war. "I realized that what I lived through was really history," said Viscount, now 90 and a resident of Carmel Valley Manor. "It wasn't just a big nothing. I thought it was important to share it, what I lived and experienced."

Southern town of my childhood disappeared, and Washington evolved into the modern, cosmopolitan center of world power that it is today." For example, before the war, visitors were allowed to stroll the White House grounds. During the war, the grounds were placed off limits, the beginning of restrictions that would continue to evolve — and become much stricter — into the 21st century.



PHOTO/LISA LAPIN

Sally Viscount is shown beneath a portrait of her as an 18-year-old. She has fascinating stories of wartime Washington, D.C.

## Great Lives

By LISA LAPIN

commander of the American Armed Forces in Europe — in the weekly magazine's April 19, 1943, issue. Then-10-year-old Sally Wilson was named as the best friend of the general's mischievous daughter, Carla.

Viscount wrote a 16-page account of her childhood and the dramatic changes in the nation's capital, which she delivered in a talk at the Fortnightly Club at Yale shortly before moving to the West Coast and Carmel Valley a decade ago.

"It is said that one of the constants in life is change," she wrote. "After the tumultuous times of the 1930s and '40s, the small

### Pearl Harbor

"My parents moved to Washington before I was born. They loved the city. My father (Lyle Wilson), who was a newspaper reporter, covered the Senate. Later he became head of the Washington Bureau of the United Press International, or UPI, wrote his own column and appeared on Dave Garraway's 'The Today Show' and on 'Meet the Press,'" Viscount wrote. "His favorite job of all was his first one covering the Senate. He died before the wire services, of which UPI was one, became less relevant with the advent of television and later, newer technology."

Viscount said her father was "right where the action was when President Roosevelt came into office, when New Deal legislation was passed and when World War II began."

On Dec. 7, 1941, when Pearl Harbor was bombed by Japanese fighters, she and her father had just returned from a drive in the countryside, and she recalled seeing her mother waving frantically when the two got home. "He was wanted in the office immediately," Viscount said. Her father left and did not return until the next day.

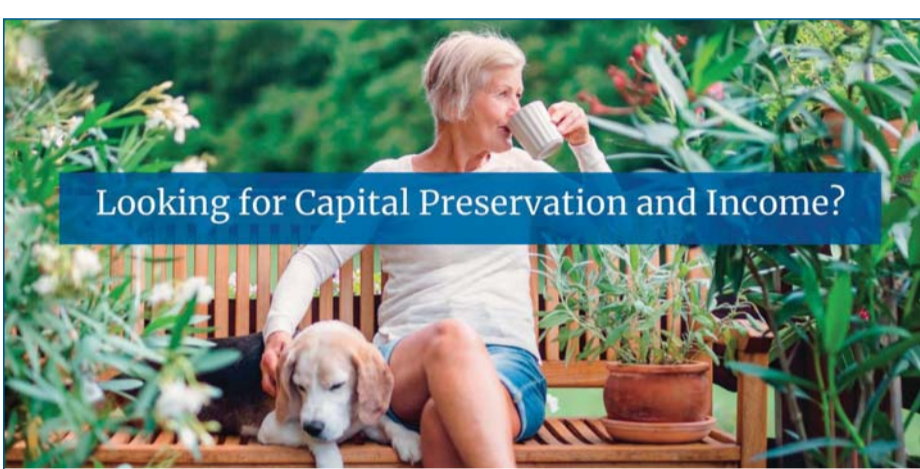
She said that members of press held sensitive roles during wartime. "My father and the heads of other news agencies were

asked not to allow information about certain subjects and situations to appear in print or be discussed on the air," Viscount wrote. "My father believed that it was a miracle that the building of the atomic bomb was kept entirely secret."

### They hissed

Viscount grew up in the 2300 block of Massachusetts Avenue, often called Embassy Row, and just a short few blocks from the Japanese Embassy. A few days after the Pearl Harbor attack, young Sally, walking her dog through the neighborhood, was hissed at by a group of people gathered in the embassy courtyard. "I was 9 years old at the time and still remember

See VISCOUNT page 28A



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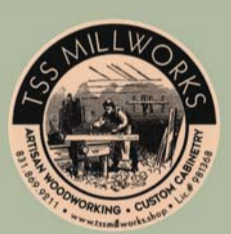
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# CLIFF

From page 6A

transportation,” said Scot Smythe, who heads the Carmel CERT with Vollmer and has been part of the sheriff’s search and rescue team for four years. He also serves on the advisory council’s board.

The women were taken to Andrew Molera State Park, where other search and rescue personnel were gathered. They thought they’d just walk to the River Inn but were asked to stay and help search for a missing child named Hugh. One of the leaders led them to a crossing over the rushing Big Sur River, where they were hooked into harnesses to ride a highline to the other side.

### Head scratching

“They’re taking pictures,” Vollmer recalled, “and I’m scratching my head.”

“We had to get across the Big Sur River, which was running quite briskly, and we told the guests they needed to cross the river, as well,” Smythe said. “They were quite confused why they would have to cross. We wanted to keep them engaged.”

Things began to seem a little odd at that point, and soon enough, the charade gave way to laughter as the organizers confessed there was no lost boy, Vollmer said. Joined by sheriff’s deputy Jesse Villasenor, the group led the women up a pathway through the woods to a glen where a table was laid with lunch provided by the Big Sur River Inn that included wine, bread, salmon over quinoa, pasta with pesto, asparagus, crème brûlée and cheesecake, among other treats.

“We couldn’t believe we went through this experience,” Vollmer said. “We were so bottled up, we wanted to keep jumping up and down and couldn’t stop laughing. We started giggling and laughing like two friends do.”

Afterward, the pair were driven back to the inn, where they were presented with gifts marking their adventure and enjoyed dinner and an overnight stay. They didn’t know it at the time, Vollmer said, but they

were guinea pigs for an adventure the sheriff’s advisory council plans to use as a fundraiser in the future. “It will go for big money,” she predicted. “It was one of the best days of my life.”

Smythe said the search and rescue experience had been offered in a prior raffle but was never claimed, and he was gratified Vollmer had the winning ticket this time. “It required somebody who had a little bit of a spirit for adventure,” he said. “It was going to be extremely safe but would require going outside of your comfort zone.”

The adventure was planned not just to give them a fun and unique experience and to serve as a test run for fundraising, but to provide training for the team’s volunteers.

“We were delighted to have someone who would give us a trial run,” he said. The package will be offered in an auction for the sheriff’s advisory council, which raises money for various volunteer-led programs, at Corral de Tierra in September. “We wanted to have something out there to showcase our skills — something people might be interested in bidding on.”

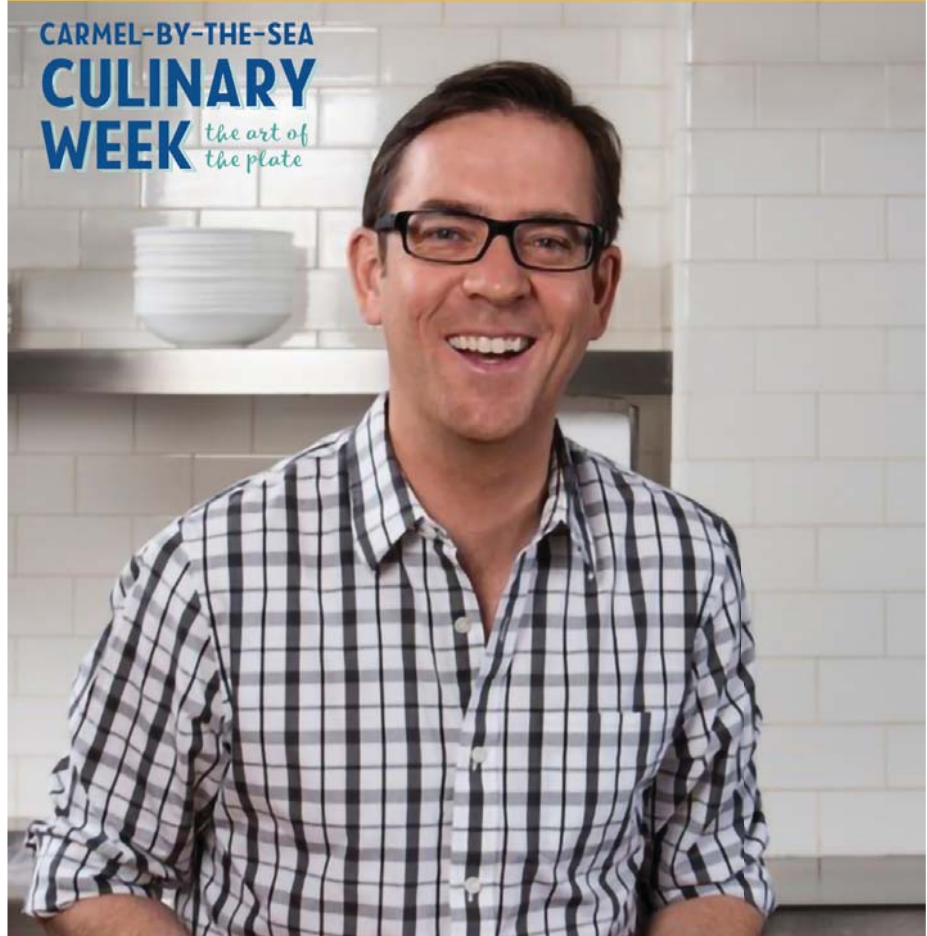
Nine people were involved in the May 7 exercise, he said. Most were volunteers, while most of the paid employees took part on their own time.

### Busy team

“We were able to bring in volunteers, and we had some deputies who came in on their day off,” Smythe said. “They were there to observe and make sure everything was safely put together and managed. Everything we did during this search and rescue experience was very similar to a normal training exercise.”

The day also built camaraderie among members of the search and rescue team, which is one of the best and busiest in the state, he said.

“It’s going to be a busy summer,” Smythe predicted, with travel ramping up and all of the trails in the Big Sur backcountry open after years of closure due to fires and storm damage. “We’ve had several deployments just in the past week.”



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# CHS

From page 1A

that the continued positive growth of our community is essential," Duethman said in the statement.

According to Ofek, Duethman has held positions as dean of students, assistant principal and high school principal, though she didn't say where.

"In addition, she has 19 years of experience in the field of education as a teacher, assessment coach, behavior interventionist and teacher leader," she wrote, without providing further details.

Ofek also said Duethman holds a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's in education, but did not say where the new principal received those degrees.

"I am excited to welcome Libby to CHS and look forward to her helping staff come together and move forward in support of the success of all CHS students," Ofek said.

### Little info

On the Salinas High School website, Duethman provided a brief biography: "I grew up in Salinas and left to live in Minnesota for awhile. I have two daughters, both in college, one in Minnesota and the other at Cal Poly-SLO. I taught for over 20 years before moving into administration. I went to the University of Montana, San Jose State, St. Mary's University of Minnesota, and Hamline University."

Lyons was placed on paid leave last December amidst allegations he mishandled sexual harassment claims made by students against other students at the school. He repeatedly pleaded publicly for reinstatement after the school board unanimously voted to fire him in February and subsequently decided to engage in a search for his replacement. He has complained the process and investigation were unfair.

This week, after repeated requests for information about the hiring process and for copies of Duethman's resume and

contract — including her salary and other terms of her employment — Ofek simply provided the statement she'd sent to parents last week.

"After discussing your request with acting superintendent Sharon Ofek, please see the email below that was sent to CHS families on May 19, and a headshot of Ms. Duethman," district employee Michelle Goncalves told The Pine Cone in an email sent late Wednesday night.

A formal California Public Records Act request for the information has been submitted. It is unprecedented for a high-level public official of any kind to be hired without providing the public with basic biographical details and terms of employment.

### Salinas pay

According to her LinkedIn profile, Duethman took the top post at Salinas High in July 2017 after serving as assistant principal there for six months.

Before that, she worked for Burnsville-Eagan-Savage School District 191 in Minnesota for 20 years, and she obtained her undergraduate degree from San Jose State University and her master's from Saint Mary's University of Minnesota. She earned her principal's credential from Hamline University.

According to an organization that publishes public salaries, she received \$183,182.76 in salary, other pay and benefits in 2021.

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Weekly sessions offered M-F, June 19–July 28

**Tiny Tots Summer Camp** (3–5 yrs.)  
Tuesday–Friday, 3 hours per day  
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**Chess Summer Camp** (6–10 yrs.)  
July 10–14

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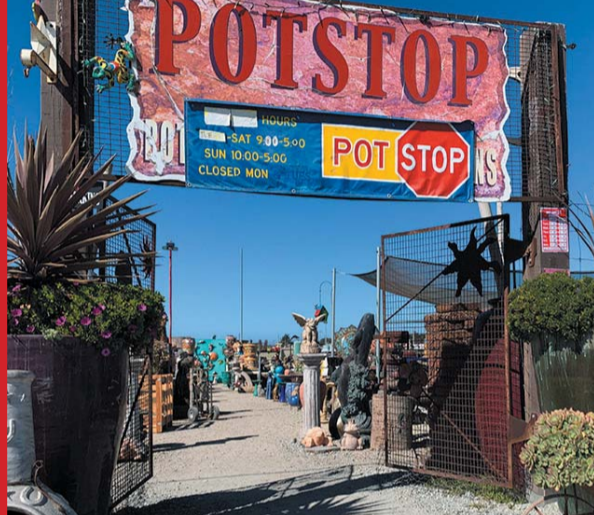
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### RESTORE





# PARK

From page 1A

access to all three user groups, as well dogs on leashes.

“We’re so excited to be able to let the public come on the property,” Roachat said. “It could take two to four years before we get all the permits” to open the land to the public.”

Other Wildlands Conservancy preserves are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and admission is free.

Existing development includes a

“9,000-square-foot conference center and several outbuildings that will serve as the preserve’s headquarters and primary visitor access,” along with an estate home, two guest homes, a greenhouse and garden, a manager’s residence and a pond. “These facilities will be used as staff housing for preserve operations, rented and/or leased for revenue-generating activities, or a mix of both,” the report continued.

The Wildlands Conservancy has only minimal plans for developing the property. “With the potential exception of constructing a ranger station, the Wildlands Conservancy has agreed to restrict future development,” indicated the report.

# WATER

From page 3A

charge, even though 10,000 protest letters were received from Peninsula water users. In 2016, the California Supreme Court overruled the California Public Utilities Commission’s 2009 ruling and allowed the water district’s old user fee to go back into

effect.

But instead of modifying or eliminating the water supply charge — which was spelled out in a sunset provision in the ordinance that created it — the water district continued to collect both fees, which the taxpayers group said violated the district’s own ordinance and amounted to “double dipping.”

It’s unclear when Panetta will release her ruling in writing.

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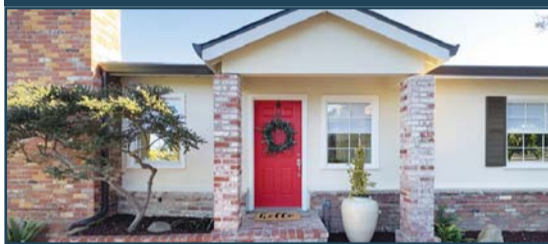


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# HISTORIC

From page 1A

Foundation, which doesn't want contemporary architecture in the city, has said she is primarily interested in saving houses built in the 1940s and earlier, but her first draft contained no actual age requirement on a house that might be a candidate. She subsequently revised it to coincide with the standard historic preservation program, which applies to buildings that are at least 50 years old.

Waffle explained the proposed review process.

"Property owners who have submitted a planning application to demolish an existing home or remodel the exterior who are interested in participating in the program would have their plans reviewed by the historic resources board, which would determine whether the project qualifies for Level 2 designation," she said in her report.

If the house meets the standards for the designation and the owner agrees to the restrictions it would impose — such as "additions and alterations that are discreet and subordinate to the original structure" — the incentives would be available. And if he changes his mind, he can opt

out up until when the project is approved. The Level 2 designation would stay with the land regardless of ownership but would not be recorded in the deed, so a new owner couldn't use the program to get more incentives but could tear the house down or significantly remodel it.

The only member of the public who spoke about the proposal, resident David O'Neil, supported it.

"I'm restoring a historic home across the street from where I live," he said. "We weren't sure if it was going to be historic or not, but if we had the opportunity to make it a historic home through Level 2 and have some benefits from that, that would have been great, because our intention was to restore it, anyway."

## Too little?

Chair Jordan Chroman worried the program would have too few guidelines and requirements, making the selection of homes worthy of protecting "arbitrary."

Hall said the whole concept was inspired by her personal experiences with her own home, which was built in the 1920s but had several additions in the subsequent decades. She doesn't know who the builder was, "but it's still very much a quintessential Carmel home," she said.

"This was an attempt to save some of those older homes that otherwise can be scraped without a thought," she said. "So that's why the Level 2 homes are fairly inclusive, I guess." She speculated "a lot" of homes would qualify for the program.

*Continues next page*

## Patricia Cava Loftus

March 24, 1951 – May 7, 2023

Patricia Cava Loftus passed away suddenly on Sunday, May 7, 2023. Her beloved daughter, Stephanie Rose Loftus, was holding her hand when she took her final breath. They shared an extremely close relationship that was their source of strength, comfort, healing and laughter.

Patricia was born to parents Rosemary (Oesterle) and Eugene Cava in Salinas and attended Sacred Heart School and Notre Dame High School. She entered the 1972 Pillsbury Bake Off when her boyfriend bet she wouldn't. She was a category winner and flew to Houston, Texas to be presented with her prizes by Phil Pillsbury. Her parents moved the family to Carmel when they built their dream home on San Antonio. The new oven in the home was part of her winnings.

Patricia was a powerhouse of retail prowess. She managed the Joseph Magnin store in downtown Carmel in her twenties and then moved on to be the general manager of the retail division at The Pebble Beach Company. She was the first woman on the Pebble Beach Company Executive Board and expertly navigated the male-dominated environment in the 1980s while also being a devoted single mom.

In the early nineties, Patricia became the manager of the Laurel Burch Gallery in downtown Carmel. She developed a close relationship with Laurel and together they set up several other galleries around the country. Patricia then went on to be the retail manager at The Monterey Bay Aquarium and enjoyed helping to oversee the buyers and the development of new branded products.

Patricia was extremely creative and loved taking painting classes with Illustrator Maryjo Koch at her home in Bonny Doon. Patricia and Stephanie would drive up every weekend for several years to attend two-day painting classes. Patricia excelled at painting and started a greeting card line with Carmel Valley publisher First Impressions. She then went on to start her own company, Patricia Loftus by Design, which featured vintage images that were hand-embellished on greeting cards and favor boxes.

When her daughter Stephanie purchased The Quill in Pacific Grove in 2017, Patricia came back to her retail roots to be the store manager. Patricia and Stephanie have worked closely together to keep The Quill a favorite store on the Monterey Peninsula. She was featured in the Herald for her window displays which brought back the days of imaginative holiday store windows. Patricia's warmth and kindness have made her a favorite among customers. Her loving presence will be greatly missed, however, her light will continue to shine through her daughter Stephanie.

A celebration of life  
will be planned for the future.



## Robert "Bob" Michael Mraule

Robert "Bob" Michael Mraule passed away surrounded by his family on April 28th, 2023, following a short but fierce battle with cancer at the age of 73 years. Bob was a dedicated father and grandfather, caring husband, masterful surgeon, gifted athlete, a curious intellectual, diligent analytic, and DIY enthusiast. He was known for continually putting the needs of others ahead of his own, and for being the hardest working man that most of us will ever know.

Bob lived life to its fullest and valued his relationships with his family and friends above everything. He loved traveling and visited the several corners of the globe more than a few times and made lifelong friends on many continents. Those close to him remember his love of corny jokes or silly pranks, often resulting in uncontrollable laughter. Bob loved being a dad and was extremely proud of his sons. He was looking forward to passing on his knowledge, life-learned lessons and humor to his grandchildren. Bob had a strong faith in God and believed that he would see his father, grandparents, cousin, great aunt and all of the people he loved who passed before their time.

Bob is mourned and will be missed by his family: mother, Yvonne; wife, Denise; son, Matthew; son, Mark, daughter-in-law, Emily, and grandchildren, Louise and Oliver; brother, Richard and sister-in-law Carol; sister-in-law Charla Randall; Sandra Mraule (former wife and mother of Bob's sons); maternal uncle, Harold and aunt, Lola Pischke; Denise's son and daughter, Brian and Meghan Murphy; several cousins, nieces and nephews; and numerous close confidants and friends.

A private remembrance for the family will be held in the future. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Bob's name at Operation Smile (<https://www.operationssmile.org/>) or your favorite charity. Additional information on Bob's life can be found at [www.struveandlaporte.com](http://www.struveandlaporte.com).

Online condolences to  
[www.struveandlaporte.com](http://www.struveandlaporte.com)



## Myrna Joan Kurtz

9/12/1934 ❖ 5/7/2023

Myrna Kurtz, a resident of Monterey County for over 50 years, passed in her sleep on May 7, 2023. Born in Berkeley, California on September 12, 1934, and raised in Esparto, California, she was the daughter of John Leonard Meng III and Iona Ladine Myers.

After graduation from Esparto High School she attended Sacramento City College and received her associate of arts degree in merchandising in 1954. While in college she was a member and vice president of Sigma Iota Chi.

A stay-at-home-Mom for over 20 years, Myrna enjoyed cooking, entertaining, arts and crafts, home decorating as well as tennis, golf and travel. One of her favorite activities was walking Scenic Road in Carmel.

Once she entered the workforce she worked first as a realtor for Carmel Valley Ranch homes, followed by 10 years as the assistant director of community education at Monterey Peninsula College. In this position she was given the opportunity to travel for the department, escorting groups to Thailand, Hong Kong, New Zealand, Australia, Malaysia, Borneo, Singapore and Canada. She also traveled extensively on her own throughout Europe and Hawaii. Following her stint at MPC she worked as the administrative assistant to the vice president of operations for Household Credit Services.

Myrna was a board member of Friends of Sunset, the Carmel Foundation and a longtime member of the Carmel Valley Athletic Club, playing tennis into her 70s. Taking up golf at 70 she loved the game and said she would come back and play it in her next life.

She is survived by her two daughters, Carol Kurtz (Bill Stoffers) and Jill Reynolds; grandchildren, Sam Stoffers and Kelly and Kyle Reynolds; and great-granddaughter, Katie Rodriguez; her sister, Jeanne Swett; and nieces, Linda Souza (Dennis) and Marcia Scott (Glen); her beloved cousin and friend, Penny Welch; as well as four step grandchildren, Hank, Joe and Abby Stoffers and Elizabeth Causey.

She was preceded in death by her parents. The family requests any memorials be made to The Carmel Foundation. She has asked that her ashes be spread at sea.



*From previous page*

“Preserving Carmel’s older housing stock is a worthy goal,” board member Erik Dyar commented. “Writing ordinances is difficult.”

Board members wrangled over whether the program should set the age requirement at 50 years, 70 years or some other standard, such as focusing on homes built in the 1950s and earlier, since they are the ones Hall wants to preserve.

They also debated whether to include the lengthy list of “qualifying characteristics” that might make a home worthy of saving, such as those built in certain styles and adorned with Dutch doors, hand-carved trim around windows, board-and-batten single-wall construction, and any of a number of other traits.

“We have to have something clear for the board, staff and the public to understand why a particular house is offered a Level 2 designation, or not,” Dyar said, arguing against including the list. “It has to be something slightly objective and clear.”

Planning director Brandon Swanson suggested that before attempting to develop a perfect plan, the board forward the proposal to the city council to see if it’s interested in pursuing such a program.

“Having done a few things like this, I know the city council appreciates giving a thumbs up/thumbs down,” he said.

“You could send this with comments you received today or revise it and come back again. The council wants to see the bigger idea and what’s it going to take,” he added.

The council would then decide if the Level 2 program should be added to the work list, and if so, Swanson and his staff would draft the zoning code and other verbiage necessary, based on the HRB’s proposal, and it would undergo multiple hearings in front of the board, planning commission and city council before adoption.

“They like a pretty lean, high-level conversation,” he explained.

The board decided to take another crack at a revised version based on the feedback Hall received and to develop a “cover letter” to introduce the idea to the council, both of which will be discussed at the next meeting.

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## *Dr. Ingrid Matson Wekerle*

Ingrid’s friends knew that the party was about to get good when she arrived. She left our earthly plane close to St. Patrick’s Day ... did she get an invite to a better party?

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## **ROBERT CAMPBELL MCGIBBEN JR.**

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**B**ob was a third generation San Franciscan, born at Children’s Hospital on February 28, 1937. His youth was spent in Menlo Park under the loving eye of his grandfather, who instilled in Bob a sense of confidence, a zest for life and a quick wit.



In the mid-’50s Bob was drafted into the U.S. Army. While stationed in Georgia, Bob had the enviable opportunity of serving twice as a marshal at the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta.

He was also introduced to local jazz bands and developed a lifelong passion for music. After his military service he spent time in Reno as a disc jockey, playing jazz and accumulating a vast collection of vinyl records, which he later donated to Stanford University.

Bob graduated from the New York Institute of Finance in 1961. He then began his successful career, launching Robert McGibben, Inc. at the Pacific Stock Exchange.

Bob was active in his community, serving on the Menlo Park Fire Department Board of Directors, and later serving as a volunteer guide at the Monterey Bay Aquarium and as a marshal at the Poppy Hills Golf Course.

Bob was a lifelong sports fan, a master of crossword puzzles, a voracious reader of history and novels, especially spy thrillers. He loved entertaining family and friends, hosting dinner parties and sharing his vast collection of music.

Our modern-day Renaissance man shared his passions with everyone. His friends and family knew him to be forever intelligent, optimistic, compassionate and generous.

Bob died peacefully in his sleep at home, surrounded by his loving family, on Sunday, May 7.

Bob is survived by his loving wife and life partner of 43 years, Joan; his three sons, Tom (Baiba), Rob, Ian (Kerin); and his daughter, Kirsty Romer (Jeff); nine grandchildren, Mackey, Alex, Kiley, Patrick, Donovan, Travis, Dominic, Sebastian and Nate; nephews, Erik and Peter Berridge and their families; in-laws Kristina Stone and Richard Berridge; former spouse and mother of his four children, Diana Jackson, and his best pal and dog, Kodi.

A celebration of his life will be held at a later date. Donations in Bob’s name should be directed to Doctors without Borders or Monterey Bay Aquarium, <https://www.montereybayaquarium.org/join-give/ways-to-give/honor-a-loved-one>.



## **KATHLEEN E. SEELY**

2/3/37 ♦ 5/3/23

Our lovely mom, Kathy Seely, passed peacefully in her sleep at Carmel Villa in Carmel-by-the-Sea, earlier this month, aged 86. She is preceded in death by her husband of 44 years, Alan Seely, and survived by her two children, Terri Seely, of Carmel, CA, and Matt Seely, of Elk Grove, CA.

Kathy was a warm and generous person, loved to travel with Hawaii as a favorite destination, and enjoyed making her home a special environment for family and friends. With a special eye for art and distinctive jewelry, she was known for giving friends unique gifts, such as pottery from a local gallery or starfish earrings from Hawaii. She organized fun gatherings, enjoyed a good laugh, and cherished family celebrations, especially at Christmas when our stockings bulged. Her Carmel home was always filled with candy from Pieces of Heaven, baked banana bread, and fresh orchids from the farmers market. Growing up poor, she never took for granted the good fortune and privileges she enjoyed over her lifetime.

Kathy was born into the Great Depression in 1937, in Albany, New York, to Wallace and Genevieve Strevell. As educators, her parents struggled to find work causing Kathy and her three siblings, Bobby, Janet, and Wallis, to move frequently. In 1947, both parents got jobs with the State Department and the family was transported to post-war Germany to help rebuild the school system. Stationed near Nuremberg, they were often approached by hungry refugees, and always kept sandwiches and tins of coffee on hand to give out. This instilled in our mother a tremendous compassion and desire to help others. She also watched some of the Nuremberg Trials, and never forgot the solemnity of her experience.

In 1959, she met her future husband, Alan Seely, while attending University of Colorado, Boulder, to earn a teaching degree. After marrying, the couple moved to Sunnyvale, CA, where Kathy taught elementary school and Alan began a life long career with Hewlett Packard Company. They eventually moved to a larger home in neighboring Saratoga, to raise their two children. While there, Kathy loved throwing pool parties, outings to Santa Cruz and Big Basin, and family vacations at Lake Tahoe. She often reflected her “Saratoga years” were her favorite.

She owned several dogs over her life, and enjoyed pampering them with treats. She was especially fond of Pupper, a Salinas stray she acquired after moving to Carmel. When Alan passed away, Pupper was her constant companion for long walks on Carmel beach and drives around town.

Per Kathy’s wishes, she will be interred with her husband, Alan, at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove, among the deer and butterflies.



# Two Padres golfers are coming home to make history at Poppy Hills

THEY COULDN'T have realized it as the sun was rising over the Berkeley Country Club, but Monday would be a day for two Carmel High golfers to make history.

## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Jonathan Chen, a sophomore, and Cole Kroeker, a senior, played some of the best golf of their lives when the stakes were highest at the 2023 NorCal Golf Championships, burning up the 6,500-yard golf course in El Cerrito to qualify for the state tournament, which will be played just minutes from their homes.

Carmel High has been represented at state before, but the school has never sent

two individual qualifiers to California's most important high school tournament, which will be played Wednesday at Poppy Hills Golf Course in Pebble Beach. The first golfers will tee off at 7:30 a.m.

Stevenson, which won this year's Central Coast Section team crown by a whopping 21 strokes over its nearest competitor on May 16, qualified just one golfer — senior Curtis Da Silva — for this year's state event.

Chen and Kroeker will be Carmel's first state competitors since George McNeely (now playing in his senior season at the University of North Carolina), who made it to the 2018 and 2019 tournaments. McNeely tied for third at state in his senior year, when he shot 6-under par at Poppy Hills.

Carmel High qualified as a team in 2009, sending Luke Vivolo (who tied for fourth that year at Poppy), Kraig McLeod, Mickey Mahoney, Colton Bollinger, Oliver Jegat and Christopher Jasper to the big stage. But having two individual qualifiers from the school is new for the Padres at the state tournament, which was first played in 2005.

### Eagle changed Chen's day

Chen, the 10th grader, tied for third place in the 97-player NorCal field, shooting a 2-under-par 70, a scorecard that included three birdies and an eagle.

"The eagle was really nice, because I was in a little slump at the time," he said. "It was a par 5 and I was a little worried about the tee

shot because the right side of the hole scared me, but I hit a good drive and a nice approach shot to leave a 15-foot putt that I was able to sink."

Kroeker, one stroke behind his teammate, finished in a six-way tie for seventh place, carding a 1-under-par 71 that included two birdies and an eagle.

"My drives were in the fairway almost every time, and I only missed two or three greens all day," said Kroeker, who will move on this fall to Sonoma State, where a scholarship waits. "I struggled with my putting early — it took a while to get the green speeds down — but other than that, I played insanely great golf."

Da Silva, who will play at NCAA powerhouse Pepperdine, was frustrated by four bogies during his rounds, but rose to the occasion when he needed to rally. He birdied two of his last three holes for an even-par 72 that tied him for 13th place. Da Silva then battled two other players head-to-head for NorCal's final two state spots. Da Silva and one opponent parred the first two holes of the playoff, and the third player bowed out with a bogey on No. 2.

### Kroeker kept his cool

Kroeker kept his focus after scoring a double bogey on his fourth hole of the day, which, coupled with a bogey, left him with a 2-over par 38 on his front nine. But his fortunes changed dramatically with the eagle on his back nine.

"That hole was really narrow, but I was feeling confident, took out my driver, and got way up there, within about 50 yards," said Kroeker, who was playing the Berkeley Country Club course for the first time. "The pin was on the back of the green. I



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Carmel golfer Jonathan Chen tied for third in a field of 97 at Monday's NorCal Golf Championships.



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Stevenson's Curtis Da Silva birdied two of his last three holes at NorCal, then advanced to the state tournament at Poppy Hills by surviving a three-player sudden-death playoff to determine the final individual qualifier.

had a lot of room to work with and my shot just rolled in."

The eagle, plus a birdie four holes later, helped Kroeker shoot a 3-under-par 33 on his back nine, which ensured his spot at state.

Da Silva started his day with two bogies in the first three holes and others on 12 and 14, but dug deep when the pressure was highest to earn his state spot, making three of his four birdies on the back nine — two on the final three holes.

"Curtis felt good afterward, although we didn't play up to our standards as a team," said Stevenson coach Justin Bates. "He's happy to keep his high school career alive for one final event, and his teammates are excited that he's going to be in the state tournament."

### Clutch shot on No. 18

He earned his spot in the three-man playoff with help from a clutch shot to the

Continues next page

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**From previous page**

18th Green to set up a short birdie shot, with most of his teammates watching.

“Curtis was about 130 yards out, and he stuck his second shot to about 3 feet from the cup, and everybody around the green went nuts,” Bates said. “He still had to make the putt, but he tapped it in and moved on to the playoff.”

Chen’s third-place overall finish against Northern Cali-



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Senior Cole Kroeker was 1 under par at Monday’s NorCal Championships, tying for seventh place. He and teammate Jonathan Chen qualified as individuals for Wednesday’s state meet, which will be played at Poppy Hills.

fornia’s best players was a bit of a surprise, he said.

“The players in my group all were doing pretty well, so I kind of felt like most of the people on the course probably were playing about the same as I was,” he said. “But I had done some confidence exercises the day before and felt good going into the tournament. I had never played that well on a course I had never been to, so to finish that high was a little bit unexpected.”

**Poppy Hills feels like home**

Da Silva and Kroeker figure to feel extremely

comfortable on the Poppy course, where they’ve played extensively. Chen has limited experience there, but plans to play a practice round at Poppy before the tournament.

“Curtis has played Poppy Hills ever since he started playing golf — he grew up there,” Bates said. “He’ll be in a good place, mentally, because he knows that course so well. Obviously, he still has to execute, but his familiarity with that course will give him a nice home-court advantage.”

Stevenson, which had NorCal title hopes, was disappointed to tie Campolindo for fifth place in the team standings (both schools were 26 over par), behind champion De La Salle (-3), Crystal Springs (+10), Granite Bay (+2), and Rockland (+22). Carmel was 36 over par as a team, placing ninth out of 13 schools.

Neither Stevenson nor Carmel has ever had an individual state champion.

■ **CCS Updates**

**Baseball:** Carmel advanced to the semifinal round of the Division 3 playoffs on Saturday with a 3-2 victory over

Christopher, thanks to six strong innings from pitcher J.J. Sanchez and a save by reliever Zander Lunt, who retired all three hitters in the seventh. A three-run homer by Ethan Jackson in the first inning provided the Padres with all the runs they needed.

The Padres (16-12) were scheduled to face Pacific Coast Athletic League Gabilan Division rival St. Francis SCP (18-9) in Thursday’s semifinal at Hartnell College. Results of that game were unavailable at press time, but the winner will play top-seeded Branham (22-7) or fourth-seeded Sacred Heart Prep (21-7-1) on Saturday (TBA) at Excite Ballpark in San Jose. Visit cifccs.org for updates.

Top-seeded Stevenson (18-4) will play second-seeded Alisal (16-10) in Thursday’s Division 6 championship game (results unavailable at press time) after defeating Prospect, 7-3, in Tuesday’s semifinals in Monterey. The Pirates got two hits each from Amani Wilson, Rider McCormick, Andrew Airada, Sean Ishii, and Reggie Bell. Airada pitched a complete game 2-hitter for the victory, putting the Pirates in the finals for the second time in the past three years. Alisal got to its first-ever title game with

See **MORE SPORTS** page 29A



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# Postwar demand for golf led to USGA tournaments for teens

The U.S. Women's Open will be played at the Pebble Beach Golf Links for the first time this summer. In honor of that event, this series of articles traces the history of women's golf in the Monterey Peninsula.

AS AMERICANS began enjoying the peace and prosperity that followed World War II, the public's interest in golf surged and new tournaments were created to meet the demand. On the national level, the USGA added a boys' Junior Championship

divided into three flights of eight golfers for match play. None of the seven Monterey Peninsula girls who entered qualified for the championship flight in which Wright defeated Florence Minch of Sacramento and Martha Mumby of San Diego to reach the final against Romack. Romack defeated Dorothy Lehmer of Montebello and Arlene Brooks of Pasadena and won the championship.

### Back to Del Monte

Brooks, the 1950 semifinalist at Del Monte, won the 1951 Southern girls' event and was a favorite coming into the 1951 California Girls' Junior, again played at Del Monte Golf Course.

Evelyn Griswold, 1951 Northern California Junior, was seen as Brooks' primary challenge among the 40 entries. However, it was Leila Fisher of La Jolla who had the low score, 81, in the qualifying round. Brooks shot 89 and Griswold 97, barely qualifying as one of the eight girls in the championship round. Griswold lost her first match and, in a close semifinal, Fisher defeated Brooks. Fisher then defeated Lael Carr of Long Beach in the finals to claim the California title.

In 1952, the California Girls' Junior took on significant prominence. It was played at Del Monte Aug. 12-15, and was followed Aug. 18-22 by the 4th Annual U.S. Girls' Junior Championship at Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Del Monte drew 50 entrants. Kansas Girls' Junior Champion, 15-year-old Judy Bell of Wichita, was given a special exemption to join the California girls. Bell showed she was a serious contender, tying 17-year-old Brooks for the low qualifying score, 83. Bell won a sudden-death playoff on the first hole to claim the medalist honor. Five girls from MPCC reached the championship flight of 16, including 15-year-old Joanne Puget, daughter of the club's pro, Cam Puget.

See HISTORY page 28A



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

Mickey Wright of La Jolla holds the Glenna Collett Vare trophy after winning the 1952 U.S. Junior Girls' Championship at MPCC. She went on to have an outstanding career and was inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame in 1976.

# 'CLOSET PAINTER' LAUNCHES GALLERY

AS SHE paints, Marie-Claude Joron embraces her instinct to become a spiritual wayfarer, exploring her inner self through the marks, shapes, textures and colors that find their way onto her canvas.

"I've always had that old struggle between the head and the heart, the head and the soul," said Joron, who prefers to be addressed by her nickname, Coco. "I took a complicated path, but I think my journey

instead to earn a degree from a business school.

"I also have a pragmatic side and always did what I thought was the responsible thing," said the artist, who worked 10 years in corporate settings after college (marketing and advertising) and painted evenings and weekends — a part of her life she kept private.

"I was with the Ford Motor Company, a very male-oriented company, and always tried to be 'one of the boys,'" she said. "I was a closet painter then. I never shared that part of my world, because I didn't think it would help my corporate career."

Joron later was employed by Schering-Plough, an American pharmaceutical company, then was hired by a major advertising agency in Montreal as head of strategic marketing.

"I'd see all of the creative people in that agency walking past my office on their way upstairs, where they played pool and did the kind of work that I always wanted to do," she remembered. "And I was like, 'How come I'm not up there?' But nobody knew I was creative — how could they have known?"

### Night classes at Concordia

Joron was still entrenched in the corporate world when she began taking night classes at Montreal's Concordia University, studying under Russian abstract expressionist Leopold Plotek and earning her bachelor's degree in fine art.

Plotek's encouragement provided her with confidence, she said, but Joron also flashed back to a moment when she inadvertently validated herself.

"Somebody asked, 'What do you do?' and I responded, 'I'm an artist,'" she remembered. "It was the first time I had said those words out loud, but after it was out in the universe, it was OK. It felt wonderful to share that identity with the world, even though I was still wearing pants, and blazers with shoulder pads."

Weary of boardrooms, Joron abruptly walked away from her corporate career with no real plan. At 32, she traveled to Italy, spent three months learning fresco-style painting, then came home and had an epiphanic dinner in downtown Montreal with a friend.

"She asked, 'What are you going to do?' I told her, 'I honestly have no idea.' When I said that, it felt like an exhale — it was OK!" Joron said. "I've always believed that the universe will bring you what you need, and I knew it was going to be OK."

### Feng shui and art

Creating art became a primary focus for Joron, who supported herself as a marketing consultant, taught classes at an art school and became certified in feng shui — the ancient Chinese practice of arranging the pieces in living spaces to create balance with the natural world — which subtly finds its way into her art.

See ARTIST page 30A

## Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

has fed who I am, and I value that. I had to discover my own self, who I really was.

"I've always been told that I'm an abstract expressionist, but nobody says 'Oh, you remind me of this artist,' or 'you paint like that artist,' and I kind of like that — they can't put me in a box," said Joron, whose work also has been compared to art from the Spiritualist Movement of the mid-19th century.

About 40 of her paintings can be seen at her namesake establishment, Galerie D'Art: Marie-Claude Joron, which opened in April on San Carlos Street, next door to the Hog's Breath Inn.

Owning a gallery is a first for Joron, a French-Canadian who grew up creative in Montreal as the granddaughter of one painter and the niece and goddaughter of another.

"My paternal grandmother died young and I never met her, but she painted perfect roses, little butterflies and flowers, very nice nature scenes ... very classical European," she said. "But my godmother — my mother's younger sister — was a pretty well-known painter in Quebec City and she always encouraged me. She was a big part of my motivation to be true to my inner self."

### Her creativity was a secret

Joron took a circuitous route to that truth, rejecting youthful instincts to pursue fine arts at the university level, opting



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

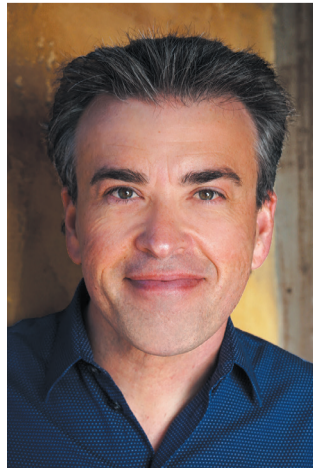
The paintings Marie-Claude Joron creates for her new Carmel gallery represent her ongoing struggle between the head, heart and soul, said the French-Canadian artist, who prefers to be called Coco.



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# HISTORY

From page 27A

Puget made it to the semifinals but lost to Bell. Linda Tarski of Los Angeles lost to Brooks in the other semifinal match, pitting the defending champion against the visitor from Wichita. Bell won the California championship, and it was off to MPCC where Bell became the golfer to beat.

There were 55 girls from across the country entered in the national championship, including a strong group from California. Wright, age 17, who again sat out the California Girls' Junior, tied with Ann Quast, age 14, of Everett, Wash., for the low qualifying round of 76 to lead the low 16 girls of the championship flight. Quast won the playoff for medalist honors.

## Close matches

Quast worked her way into the semifinals, where she faced McIntire, who played in all four U.S. Junior Girls' Championships. The experience helped McIntire to a 2-up-with-one-hole-to-play victory over the youngster. Wright faced Bell in the other semifinal. Bell went 1 up on the 10th Hole in their tight match, but then lost the next

three holes, failing to find a par. Wright was then 2 up and maintained that lead, winning the match 2 and 1.

This pitted 1950 runner-up Wright against 1951 runner-up McIntire for the 1952 title. In the battle of near equals, Wright 3-putted to lose the 4th Hole and McIntire lost the 9th to square the match. Wright went up with birdies on 10 and 11, but McIntire came back with birdies on 14 and 15 to again square the match. They reached 18 still tied. With a short putt for par on the 18th, Wright won the hole, the match and the title.

Californians who had competed on the courses of the Monterey Peninsula won three of the first four U.S. Girls' Juniors championships.

The California Girls' Junior Championship that Lengfeld launched at Del Monte Golf Course in 1950 continues to be played annually on the Peninsula. The 73rd California Girls' Junior Championship will be played June 19-22 at Quail Lodge.

Wright was inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame in 1976 after a professional career that included more than 60 victories including a record four U.S. Women's Opens (1958, '59, '61 and '64). Bell was also inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame for her leadership in the golf industry and was elected president of the USGA in 1996 — the first woman to preside over that august organization.



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

At the inaugural California Junior Girls' Championship at Del Monte golf course in July 1950, Helen Lengfeld presents trophies to winner Barbara Romack (right) and runner-up Mickey Wright (left). Other participants gather behind the finalists.

# VISCOUNT

From page 16A

how confused I was by it all. I could not imagine why a group of people could possibly be angry at me and my little dog. I later learned that these were Japanese people who had been rounded up by our government and were about to be shipped home or away for the duration of the war."

There also were sleepovers in the White House, where one of her friends lived during the war because the friend's father, Harry Hopkins, was an advisor to President Roosevelt. "We could step out of her large bedroom window onto a wide flat roof that extended around the building. Secret Service men would shoo us back inside. We also swam in the White House indoor pool, which had been built especially for the polio-ridden President Roosevelt."

In another episode, young Sally attended the christening of a warship in the harbor in Baltimore. She still has a photo of herself and two close friends, standing by the docks, as a bottle of Champagne is smashed against the hull of the ship. "I was always embarrassed that the wind was blowing, and my dress was blowing," she said.

## A rescued Chihuahua

After the war ended, Sally Wilson married Charles Crawford and raised six children in Washington, D.C., and New Canaan, Conn. The six children, she said, "were probably my reaction to having grown up an only child." Sally and Charles were married for 17 years when he died, leaving Sally a single parent. She then married Robert Viscount in the 1970s, and they also lived for a time in Washington, D.C., before they eventually retired to New Haven, Conn.

Viscount keeps mementos of her Washington childhood in her Carmel Valley Manor home. She moved to Carmel Valley from New Haven a decade ago, following her good friend Mary Kay Crockett — the first woman manager hired by Merrill Lynch — to California. Visits to Carmel to see Crockett introduced her to the beauty of this area.

"When I was looking at retirement communities, everything in New England was high rises. Here, we have wonderful gardens and outdoor patios and everyone is so friendly and pleasant," Viscount said. Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren visit her often. "They are scattered all over the country and the world, and they much prefer to visit me here in California than in Connecticut."

Viscount was joined recently by Poppet, a rescued 2-year-old Chihuahua, and the two enjoy strolling the colorful gardens draped in purple wisteria and filled with California poppies, with views across Carmel Valley to the Santa Lucia. The California climate and sunshine are far from her life in Washington, and later Connecticut, where she raised her family. She remembers New England fondly but is happy to have left it behind.

"In 1932, when I was born, Washington was a sleepy, provincial little town, southern in climate as well as attitude," she wrote.

"Now, I recognize the importance of the time that I witnessed and what I experienced," she said. "But I am very happy to be right where I am today."

## Cherry Center play follows small town reporter

LOCAL PLAYWRIGHT Tom Parks' latest production, "The Interview — A Mystery," will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday through June 4 at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts. All shows start at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday matinees, which begin at 2:30 p.m.

The play delves into the story of a journalist, Charlie Simpson, who once found success working for a big city daily, but now is relegated to being a stringer for a small town weekly in rural northwest Oregon. Tickets are \$25. The Cherry Center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. Call (831) 717-7373.



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# MORE SPORTS

From page 25A

a 5-2 victory over Priory.

Stevenson routed Andrew Hill 13-0 in the first round, a game shortened to five innings by the mercy rule. Trent Toole didn't allow a baserunner in his second perfect game of the season. Jack Bucich drove in three runs for the Pirates, and Bucich, Rider McCormick and Alex Glasscock got two hits apiece.

**Softball:** Pacific Grove, seeded No. 8, reached Thursday's Division 4 title game with a 6-0 victory over North County. Fourth-seeded Stevenson was eliminated in the first round of Division I playoffs, 14-2 to Carlmont. Sydney Clymo and Abby Yamashita got the Pirates' only hits.

**Track and field:** Santa Catalina's Juliette Kosmont placed second in the girls 100-meter dash in Saturday's CCS finals at Gilroy, finishing in 12.19 seconds. The runner-up finish qualified her for the state meet (today and Saturday in Clovis) for the second straight year. Kosmont, who was the defending champion, crossed the finish line behind St. Ignatius freshman Ellie McCuskey-Hay, who broke the tape in 11.92.

Stevenson senior Harrison Fung took fifth in the 300-meter hurdles (39.12) and seventh in the 110-meter hurdles (15:93), junior Nile Glover was fifth in the boys high jump (6 feet). Sophomore Siobhan Ong was seventh in the girls pole vault (10 feet).

Carmel sophomore Mack Aldi placed eighth in the boys 1,600 meters in 4:23.15, and teammate Bella Ortega reached the finals of the girls pole vault, but didn't place.

Medina took ninth place out of 32 teams at the 2023 California Community College Athletic Association State Pairs Championships in beach volleyball after a third-place finish at the regional tournament.

Crabbe, who also played two seasons of indoor volleyball at Santa Barbara City College, won the 2022 state pairs crown with Kelissa Lemoine after becoming the first team in SBCC history to qualify for that tournament.

Medina and Crabbe won the Western State Conference, were named conference Pairs Team of the Year, and were first-team WSC as a tandem.

Crabbe will enroll this fall at the University of Hawaii, where she is considering trying out for the university's beach team.

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



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Senior infielder Alex Glasscock is one of four Stevenson players who played Thursday in their second CCS title game in the past three years. Results were unavailable at press time.

## Alumni Watch

**Crabbe, partner, 9th at state:** Carmel High alumna Emma Crabbe (Class of 2020) and partner Olivia

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# LETTERS

From page 26A

the flexibility so that they can meet their affordable housing goals.

**John Laird, California State Senator, District 17**

## Housing thoughts

Dear Editor,

Regarding the controversy over housing mandates, I suggest that we conduct what scholars and scientists call a “thought experiment.” We should imagine how we might be able to meet the state’s mandate while also addressing existing problems of our own. The virtue of this thought experiment is that it prioritizes possibilities and benefits over problems and costs.

Recently, The Pine Cone and many of its readers have complained about the State of California imposing unreasonable burdens on Carmel through the demand for construction of affordable housing units. There has also been much recent concern voiced in The Pine Cone about maintaining the residential nature of Carmel as envisioned by its founders.

Our thought experiment sees fulfillment of the housing mandate as a way to maintain or even strengthen Carmel’s residential character. Over the past 50 years or so, Carmel has become much less residential in nature. This is due largely to the fact that the majority of houses in Carmel have become second or third homes and so are vacant much or even most of the year. For example, in the over 20 years since my brother and I sold the house in Carmel in which I grew up, that house has had very few occupants. What makes a community residential is not just residences, but residents.

Building affordable housing would bring in a significant number of new full-time residents. This not only would enhance the residential character of Carmel, it would address another problem we have had for some years now, that is, the shortage of workers for our restaurants and other businesses. The locations for this housing too offer opportunities to address other problems. Surely both state and local funding as well as private investment can be generated to establish housing on the expansive grounds of the former Carmel Convalescent Hospital. And would it not be feasible to consider the construction of a long-discussed parking garage at Sunset Center that would include one additional level of parking and one or two floors of apartments above that? One can even imagine a new partial use for the white elephant that has for too long been Flanders Mansion wherein several apartments could be created.

More generally, the lesson of this thought experiment is that sometimes doing the right thing is also doing the smart thing.

**Geoffrey Cocks, Carmel Woods**

## Housing ideas

Dear Editor,

California has a serious housing shortage and Carmel should do our part to contribute to the solution. Here are

some suggestions in how we could make it happen:

- Create pre-approved ADU plans to encourage ADUs and reduce approval times (Salinas has done this with great success).

- Require hotel renovations to include at least one studio apartment for long-term lease.

- Require new homes to include a studio apartment in the plans. (Do not require it to be used as rental)

- Incentivize hotels to convert one or two rooms into an apartment with yearly lease. Incentive could include tax break or financing by state housing grant.

- Allow third-floor new buildings in commercial district if two floors are for residential long-term rental.

- Add a small apartment building to an existing town park. For example, next to the tennis court in Forest Hills Park or somewhere in Mission Trail Park.

I believe if we put our best effort toward it we can increase housing without negatively affecting the character of our beautiful city.

**Karen Parker, Carmel**

## School district problems

Dear Editor,

The school year in Carmel has been riddled with strife. The district dismissed its high school principal in February and placed its superintendent on administrative leave April 1.

The former decision stemmed from downplaying sexual harassment allegations and, in superintendent Ted Knight’s case, mishandling personnel matters. A lawsuit also was filed against the district over a stadium lighting dispute and assorted disinformation on the matter.

Local residents claim Carmel schools have long suffered through dysfunction, with seven superintendents in the last eight years. One resident told me the “school

system appears to be off the grid on what they think they can do,” perhaps a reference to misusing their vast resources.

The high school stadium lights topic often arises, where CUSD seeks LED structures to flood the night sky during events. The district plowed ahead, despite a more convenient location sitting a mile away.

Carmel Middle School’s expansive space offers ample parking and an opportunity for a safer, environmentally sensitive venue. Knight opposed this without offering coherent rationale.

Residents also are worried with a dearth of onsite parking surrounding the congested campus. This can create safety concerns and potential evacuation problems.

When the environmental impact statement was prepared, an emergency access route wasn’t included, nor was recognition of noise and parking challenges.

There are many troubling threads to follow — additional issues include a lawsuit over special education accommodations and not enacting later start times — within CUSD’s chaos. With Knight on the sidelines, one person stands at the center of the disorder.

Karl Pallastrini served as a principal for 25 years and has been a board of education member for a dozen years; therefore, he has overall responsibility, if anyone does, for the turmoil. I reached out to Pallastrini multiple times in recent months without a reply.

The May CUSD governing board meeting saw Pallastrini lead the effort to decline later school start times and instead create a “committee” for future exploration. While Pallastrini says later starts are disruptive, other districts adopted them. Moreover, if the school day isn’t being extended, there’s no need for stadium lights to accommodate later sports practices. Right?

**A.J. Kaufman, Knoxville, Tenn.**

# ARTIST

From page 27A

“There’s always a consciousness of that feng shui energy that I symbolically put into a painting,” she explained.

She favors acrylic on canvas, with some watercolor and the Chinese inks she discovered while studying ancient Chinese landscape painting, often creating texture with a modern form of encaustic, using beeswax and adding 3-D effects to her art.

Joron wrote on her website that each piece is “an amalgamation of memories and feelings” from the many places in the world she explores.

“Seeking ongoing consciousness — being in the present moment via experiences in nature, with self-care practices such as yoga, hiking, and swimming — all supports the growth of her soul and her art,” says her artist statement.

Joron and her husband of 16 years, David Lewis, lived in Santa Barbara for 10 years before moving to the Monterey Peninsula.

“I’ve always felt this draw to come here, and this was

always our place whenever we had to evacuate because of those fires and mudslides in Santa Barbara,” she said.

## The warmth of Carmel

Joron said she feels a warmth from visitors to her gallery and other artists she’s met locally, as well as the community itself, as she becomes involved with local events such as Carmel’s Art Walk (her gallery is one of several participating on the second Saturday of each month, from 4 to 7 p.m.) and charitable causes like The Pointe, a fundraiser sponsored by the Carmel Sunset Rotary.

“The Rotary gives each artist a ballet slipper from a young dancer and we use the slipper for inspiration. Each of us creates a work of art to be auctioned off in the fall, raising money to sponsor local dancers for the Monterey Peninsula Ballet Theater,” she said.

Like many local artists, Joron finds her surroundings inspirational. “There are so many pockets of stimuli in this area, all within a short distance, all so different. It feeds me every time. Whether I go to Point Lobos, to the wharf in Monterey, or somewhere around Carmel, I always feel different energies.”

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

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# HEALTHY *Lifestyles*

## Plastic surgery works wonders for men's self-confidence, too

By KATHARINE BALL

**PERHAPS YOU'RE** a younger guy who's suffered years of taunting for having "man boobs." Or you're an older man, still working, who doesn't want to look like Grandpa while on a video meeting with your colleagues. Or you got the memo from your doctor about losing weight: now you're slim, but you have a lot of excess skin hanging from your newly toned frame.

*'It is normal, natural and healthy to want to look your best'*

For these reasons and others, more and more men are undergoing cosmetic surgery, two Monterey Peninsula plastic surgeons say.

"I think it's losing its stigma for men to have cosmetic surgery," said Dr. Douglas Sunde.

Dr. David Morwood concurred. "Men are just starting to realize what women have known for years — appearance matters," he said. "It is normal and healthy to want to look your best."

Not only that, but people are living longer, working far into their senior years, exercising and staying in shape — and many mature men and women are interested in relationships, he added.

"Both men and women understand that when you look your best, you feel your best. For men, exuding a sense of



**MEN** *con't.* page 40A

It wasn't just all those Zoom meetings spent staring at themselves on screens — men are finding plenty of reasons to try plastic surgery.

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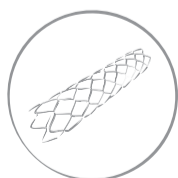
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## Tired of fine lines? Let your dermatologist have a stab at them.

By ELAINE HESSER

**EVER SINCE** Botox came out 20 years ago, it's been the subject of jokes. So have fillers, with unflattering images of celebrities who overdo it, resulting in what Dr. Christina Bolante of Parasol Dermatology called "sausage lips."

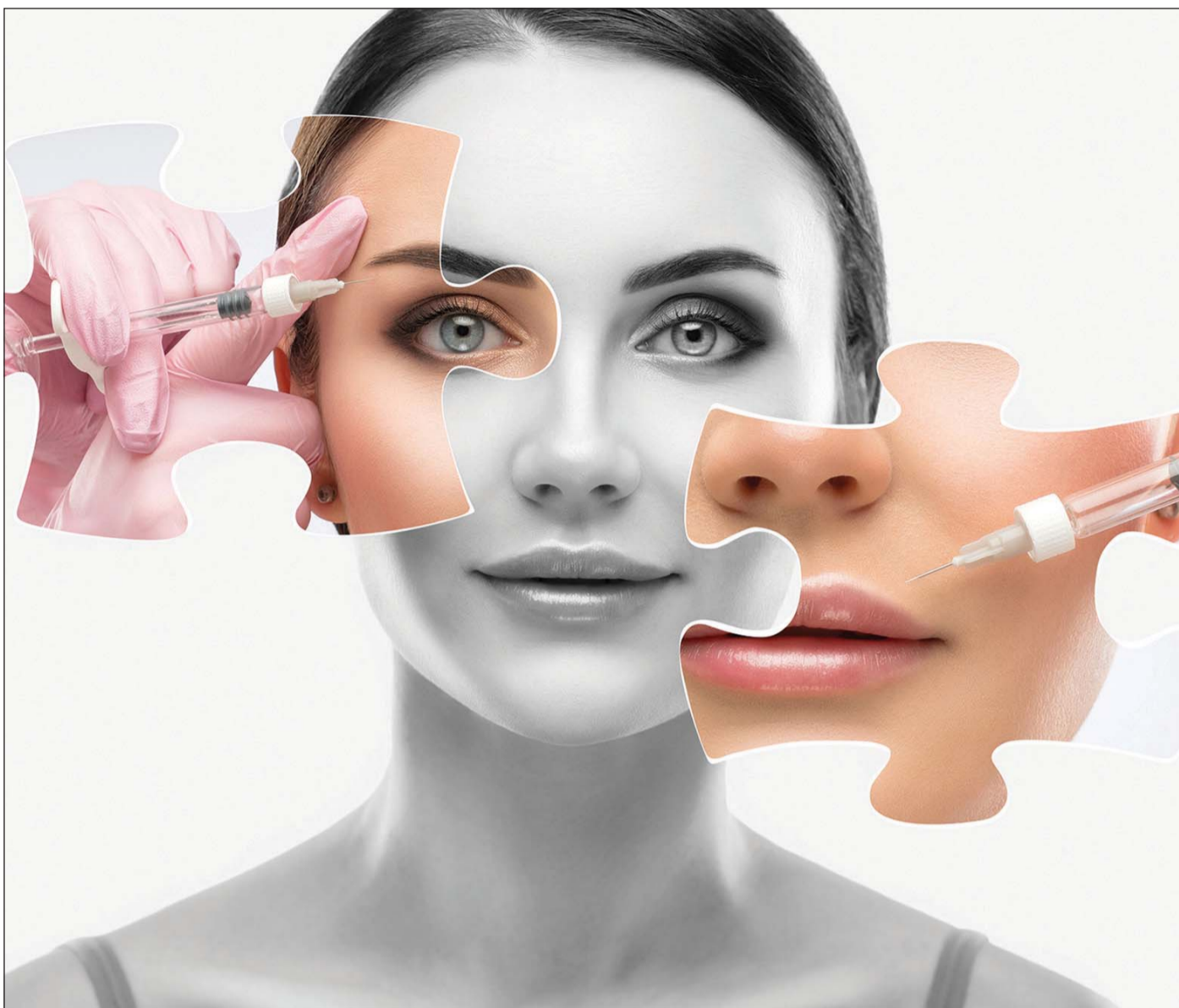
"Fillers get a bad rap, with people overfilling," the Monterey dermatologist said. "No one wants duck lips — or sausage lips. That never looks good." And while botulinum toxin — the generic name for the active ingredient in Botox and some similar brands — does work by paralyzing facial nerves, "It won't freeze you and make you expressionless," Bolante said.

She discussed how popular cosmetic injectables work, what they can and can't do, and some of their associated risks and benefits. After all, summer is coming, and with it, the Bach Festival and Concours d'Elegance. You'll want to look your best in those fancy duds, and if a trip to a dermatologist helps, why not?

### Small doses

The World Health Organization says that botulinum toxin causes botulism, a form of food poisoning that can be lethal. But, as is true of most anything we take into our bodies, dosage is key. According to the National Capital Poison Center (poison.org), a nonprofit organization that serves as an online poison control center, cosmetic injections like Botox "contain much less of the toxin than is needed to cause disease in humans." That doesn't make it risk-free, but it's not the same as eating a tin of bad oysters.

In fact, a 2019 study published by the National Institutes of Health reported that botulinum toxin injections are the most



**INJECTABLES** *con't.* page 37A

Botox and fillers are two options to treat fine lines in your doctor's office, and an experienced provider can make the process safe and effective.

# CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL

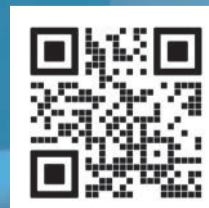
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# 5 things you can do for your mental health



It is important to take proactive steps to take care of your mental health. Here are five tips to practice every day.

## 1. Value yourself

Self-love is important. Treat yourself with kindness and respect and try to avoid self-criticism. Make time for your favorite hobbies or do something special for yourself. Get outside and plant a garden, get a massage, or try something new that you have always wanted to try.

## 2. Take care of your body

When you take care of yourself physically, you also take care of yourself mentally:

- Eat balanced, nutritious meals
- Practice healthy sleep habits — studies show that lack of sleep contributes to high rates of depression
- Avoid smoking, drugs, and alcohol
- Drink plenty of water
- Exercise — physical activity can decrease depression and anxiety, and improve your mood
- Practice mindfulness — relaxation exercises and meditation can improve your state of mind and your outlook on life

## 3. Surround yourself with good people

A support network can make all the difference. Relationships are important to our mental health. Make plans with supportive family members and friends, or seek out activities where you can meet new people, like a class or support group.

## 4. Set realistic goals

Decide what you want to achieve and work towards your goals in steps. Whether you want to start exercising more or quit smoking, set achievable goals that will help you get there. Aim high, but be realistic and don't let setbacks keep you from your end goal.

## 5. Get help when you need it

Seeking help is a sign of strength, not weakness. If you are in need of help, Montage Health offers complete mental and behavioral health services personalized to your needs. Programs like Ohana, our inpatient and outpatient services, and substance abuse programs can help you reach a healthier future, build resiliency and confidence, and strengthen your relationships with the help of supportive professionals.

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# HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

## Beauty is for sale in the supplements aisle — but should you buy the hype?

By FUAD AL QUDSI

**IF YOU'RE** shopping for beauty products, you'll find a wide selection of options to choose from, all with bold guarantees of shinier hair, glowing skin and eternal youth. That includes a lot of dietary supplements that promise near-magical results if you take one or two of them with your morning coffee.

Dietitians will always recommend food over supplements because most things found in supplements can be just as easily found in food, with the extra benefit of additional nutrients. We'll discuss supplements in a few minutes, but if you want to look good and have a true "healthy glow," these foods can support those goals.

■ **Fruits and vegetables** — These should be your primary source of antioxidants to fight damage from harmful free radicals, which the Cleveland Clinic calls "unstable atoms looking for a dance partner." They're a natural by-product of metabolism, but can cause damage to cells, including the ones in your skin. Unlike taking supplements, when you eat fruits and vegetables, you'll get a feeling of fullness along with fiber, phytonutrients and multiple vitamins and minerals.

■ **Lean protein** — Non-fat dairy, poultry and seafood are the main sources of high-quality protein that are also anti-inflammatory. High fat meats like red meat, cured meat like bacon and bologna and fried meats are full of saturated and trans fats, which promote free radical production and potentially exacerbating skin



**SUPPLEMENTS** *cont. on page 43A*

Dietitian Fuad Al Qudsi explains why eating whole foods for beauty is better than purchasing pills, and recommends some foods to help you look your best.



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# HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

## INJECTABLES from page 34A

commonly performed cosmetic procedures in the world, with more than 3 million done annually.

The Cleveland Clinic says that Botox and similar preparations can be used “to smooth fine lines” in and around eyebrows, the forehead, nose, eyes, lips, chin, jawline and neck.

Bolante specified that botulinum toxin reduces dynamic wrinkles — those formed

by the use of facial muscles. If you have lines around the eyes that appear when you smile, for example, botulinum toxin can minimize them and help keep them from deepening. If you can see the wrinkles when your face is at rest, however, botulinum toxin won’t reduce them.

The injections work by interrupting the signals between nerves and facial muscles, causing temporary paralysis in targeted ar-

## FILLERS con't. page 41A



Talk with a dermatologist to learn what kinds of products will help with those pesky fine lines.

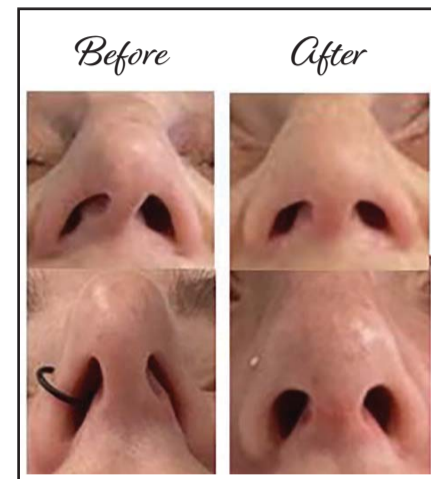


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# T H E K I T C H E N

## RAW ARTICHOKE ANTIPASTO

*Courtesy of Brandon Miller, the Mobile Paella Chef*

A FEW years ago, David Tanis (of Chez Panisse) wrote a cookbook called “A Platter of Figs.” In it, he made a case for good food, simply prepared, and that’s what this month’s recipe is all about. Chef Brandon Miller, best known for his paellas, gave The Pine Cone a sneak peek at one of the recipes he’s planning to share at the Artichoke Festival, June 10 and 11 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

All you need is a mandolin (or a sharp knife and some patience), six ingredients and a pretty platter on which to arrange the

finished dish, and you can prepare this elegant and flavorful raw starter. If you can get your hands on some baby artichokes, by all means do so — they’re tender and easy to work with.

Artichokes are packed with potassium, fiber and, surprisingly, vitamin C, by the way, so feel free to indulge. You’ll want to use your good olive oil for this dish, as well as freshly ground pepper.

### INGREDIENTS

**6 large artichokes, cleaned and trimmed**

**to hearts, rubbed with lemon, or 20 baby artichokes with no developed choke**

**1/4 cup fresh lemon juice (more if needed)**

**1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil**

**1/4 cup Parmesan or Pecorino cheese**

**Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste**

If you’re lucky enough to get choke-free baby artichokes, you can eat the whole vegetable, so simply slice them on a mandolin, tossing the slices in lemon juice so they won’t discolor.

If you’re using the large artichokes, after cleaning and trimming them, thinly slice the hearts on the mandolin and toss with lemon juice as you go.



Chef Brandon Miller

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**ARTICHOKES** *cont. on page 45A*

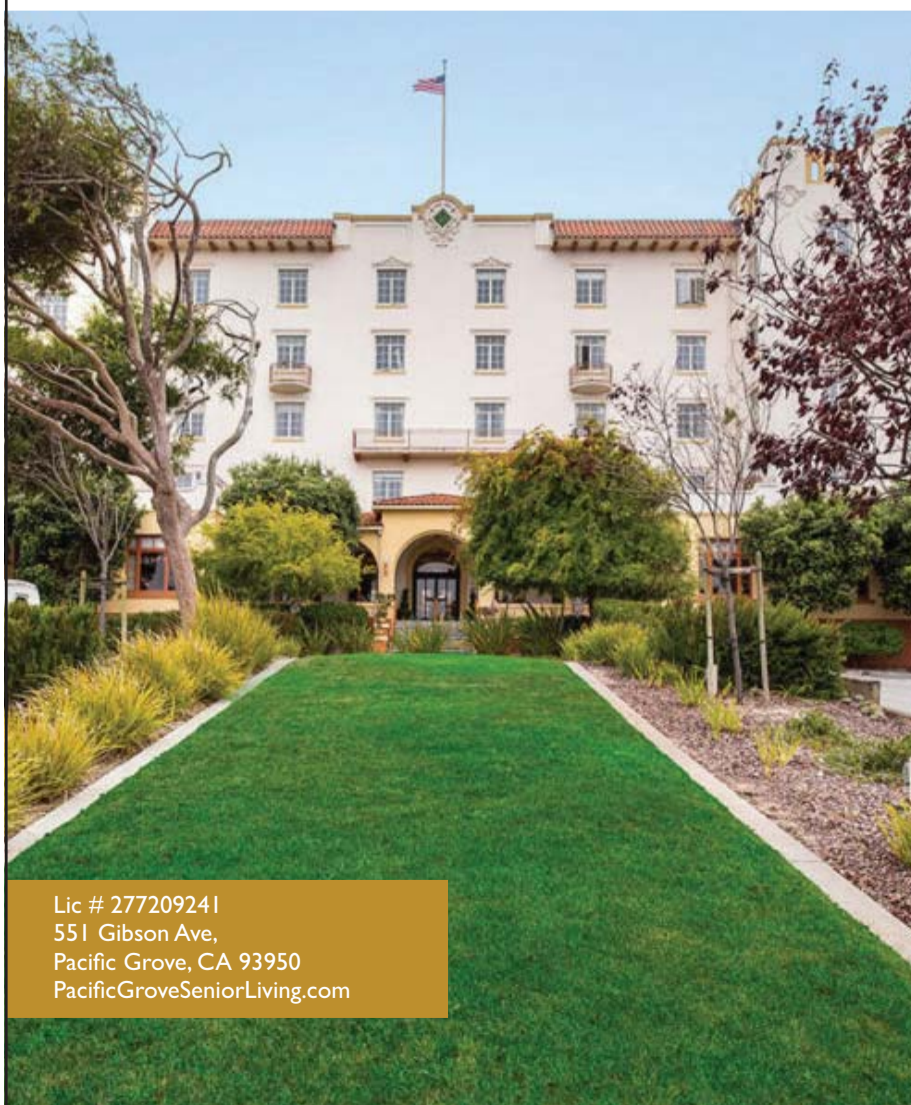
### Chef Bio

**CHEF BRANDON** Miller is a familiar face to local foodies. Now the proud owner of Paella LLC, a mobile catering operation specializing in his signature Spanish dish, Miller previously helmed kitchens at Carmel’s Mundaka (now Pescadero), Stokes Adobe and Alvarado Street Brewery, to name a few. You can often find him doing cooking demos at local farmer’s markets.

Miller has been working in kitchens for more than 30 years. He started as a kid, cracking crabs at San Francisco’s Fisherman’s Wharf as a summer job, and at 20 took over the oyster bar at Pacific Heights Bar and Grill. By the time he’d moved on to the city’s famous Fog City Diner — first in the pantry and then as sous chef, he said, “I knew this was the natural thing for me to do.”

His culinary education included stints in Amsterdam and France, and he said he “ate his way through Italy.” In his spare time, Miller makes some mighty tasty home-brewed beer and enjoys spending time with his wife, Marci Bracco, and their French bulldogs.

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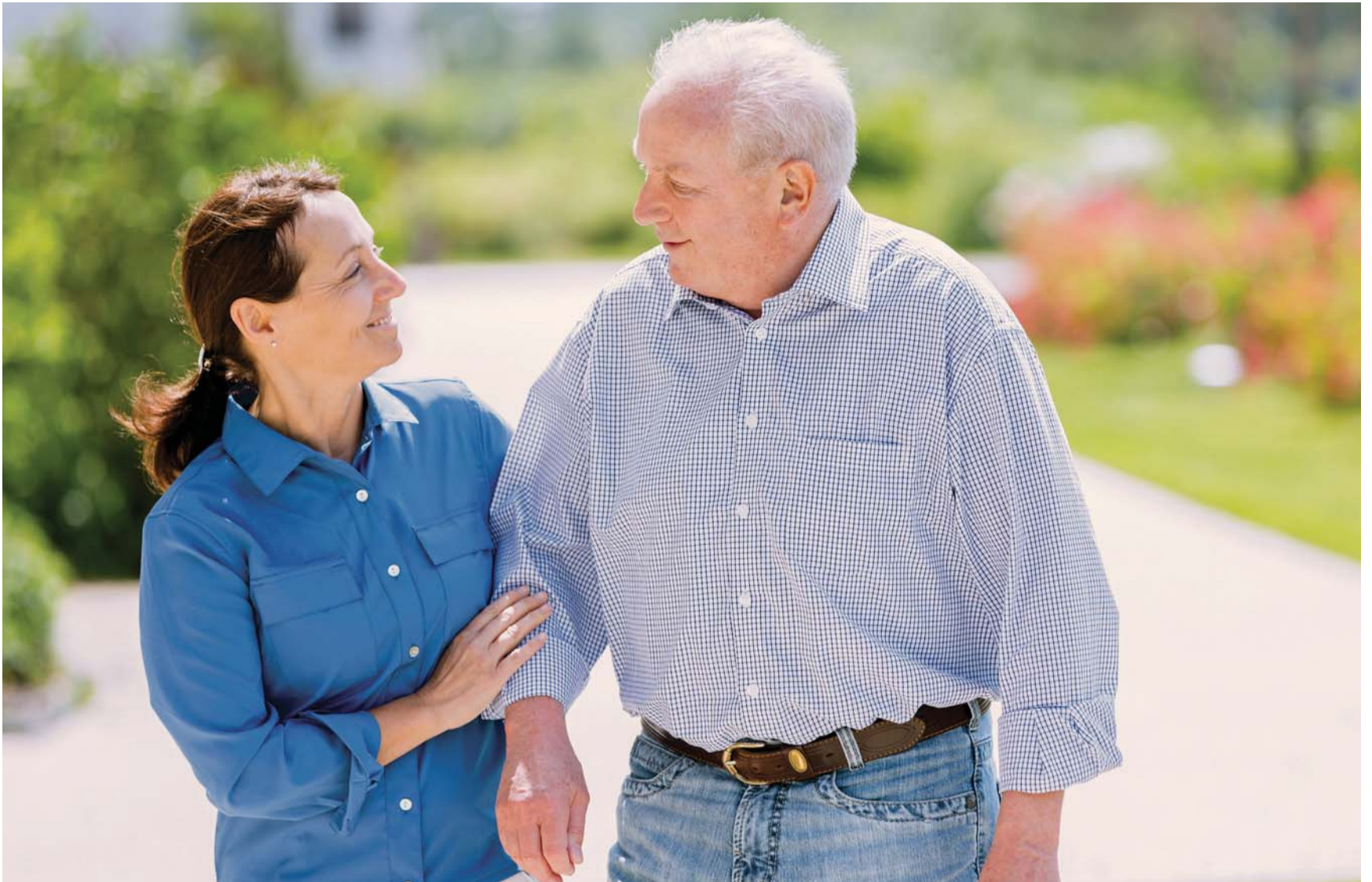
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# HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

**MEN** from page 33A

self-confidence and a positive self-image pays big dividends in the workplace, and in the social and romantic marketplace.”

**Staring at yourself**

Sunde said men who come to his practice mostly seek facelifts and eye rejuvenation. Men who want eye work generally are concerned that the aging process has made them look chronically tired. Work on the eyes usually involves removing excess skin from the upper lids and/or excess fat from the lower lids, Sunde said. Men also come to him for neck work, to remove the drooping skin or “wattle” that often comes with age.

“Zoom has been great for plastic surgery,” Sunde said, because people who participate in video calls can see themselves in close-up, often with unflattering lighting.



Dr. Douglas Sunde

Sunde said younger men seek out breast reduction surgery for gynecomastia, a condition in which male breasts resemble female breasts.

Such surgery often involves liposuction using laparoscopic instruments — those which require small incisions — to extract excess fat from the outer portions of the chest, and careful incision around the areola (colored area surrounding the nipple) to remove the core of the breast. Working this way leaves minimal visible scarring, Sunde said.

Both Sunde and

Morwood said they confer in depth with prospective patients before beginning procedures.

“For high quality, safe, longer-lasting plastic surgery, it is vital for the patient and the plastic surgeon to sit together and take the time to fully communicate about what the customer wants and needs, what they would like to change, and what an improvement in appearance really means to them,” Morwood said.

Procedures are generally conducted in an outpatient setting, although overnight hospital stays can be arranged if needed.

“For any person undergoing aesthetic surgery, it is important to understand that the rest and recovery are vital to their result. After almost every plastic surgery operation, it is imperative to rest and maintain elevation at home for three days and three nights,” Morwood said.

By the fourth day, patients can usually resume gentle exercise, such as walking, as long as they don’t raise their blood pressure. By the 11th day, patients can start to resume their normal routines. In addition, during the first 10 post-op days, patients can expect frequent office visits or house calls to change bandages and make sure they are healing well.

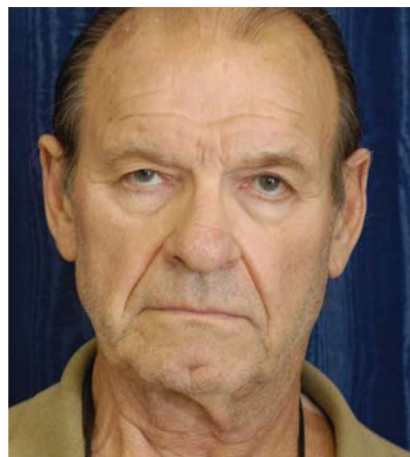
**Chiseled appearance**

For men who don’t have time to spare for a lengthy recovery, Morwood said non-invasive procedures, such as Botox and filler injections, can be rejuvenating. Botox injections around the eyes can minimize crow’s feet, while fillers can “re-volumize a man’s face and help to restore a more defined, chiseled appearance.”

Sunde and Morwood also said looking good helps men feel more confident.

“I often tell women that my approach to facial rejuvenation is like taking a beautiful piece of jewelry that’s tarnished,” Morwood said. “My job is to clean and

**MASCULINE** cont. on page 44A



**FACIAL REJUVENATION - LIFT AND FILL**

Men of all ages want to look their best and appear attractive, vibrant and energetic. “My male patients feel it is important to have a natural look,” Dr. David Morwood said. “This businessman in his 70s underwent a conservative, carefully planned facial rejuvenation procedure only after a custom approach was formulated. We paid attention to the three components of early signs of aging — skin texture, volume loss, and sagging soft tissue. Most of his surgery was aimed at rejuvenation around his eyes and the lower third of his face — the neck and jowls.”



**THE BUTTERFLY NECK LIFT**

According to Morwood, a clean, firm chin, jaw and neck serve as the “perfect foundation for a handsome face, similar to the perfect frame for a beautiful painting.” Men are commonly seen in his office requesting correction of the “extra skin and cords” — usually loose muscle — under their chins. During a natural neck lift, the neck muscles are shaped to restore a “pleasing, attractive profile” with a “shape and structure very similar to the wings of a monarch butterfly — beautiful, delicate and strong enough to be able to traverse continents.”



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# HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

**FILLERS** from page 37A

eas.  
You won't be numb — you'll still feel your face when applying sunscreen. And, Bolante said, you should talk with your

doctor about the kind of effect you want. "Some people like a little movement," she said while others opt for total paralysis of the selected area.

**LINES** con't. page 42A



Dr. Christina Bolante of Parasol Dermatology

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# HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

## LINES from page 41A

It can take as long as two weeks for the effects to be visible, and they can last for three to six months. They're not for everyone — Bolante said that they can interact with certain medications and medical conditions, and she doesn't recommend them for women who are pregnant or breast-feeding.

### Not erasers

She said that patients should expect to feel a slight pinch during the injection. Temporary side effects can include bruising, which Bolante said can be "significant" around the eyes, or a drooping brow or eyelid(s), depending on the location and quantity of product used.

Fillers are used to make skin look fuller

and smoother. They can't prevent wrinkles, but they can make a dramatic difference in a person's appearance. "It's immediate, instant gratification," Bolante said.

She explained that there are several kinds of fillers, many of which use hyaluronic acid, a substance that the body produces naturally. It attracts and holds large amounts of water, plumping up the spots where it is injected.

However, Bolante cautioned, "They make lines more shallow — they're not magic erasers."

Fillers can be used in the cheeks, nasolabial folds — the smile lines that run from the edge of the nose to the outside of the upper lip — and to get rid of "marionette lines" around the mouth. Bolante said



Small injections can make a noticeable difference in your appearance.

**WRINKLES** cont. page 46A

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# HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

## SUPPLEMENTS from page 36A

conditions like acne.

■ **Healthy fats** — Plant-based fats like olives, olive oil, avocados, nuts and seeds are anti-inflammatory. Stick to these sources most of the time for optimal health.

Now, what do you need to know about

supplements?

When I counsel clients, I recommend whole foods and never supplements. Supplements are not regulated for safety by the FDA. Before going that route, consult a physician. In addition, look for products

**NUTRIENTS** cont. on page 45A



Vitamin pills and powders are largely unproven as beauty aids — and they don't contain all the good things found in whole foods.



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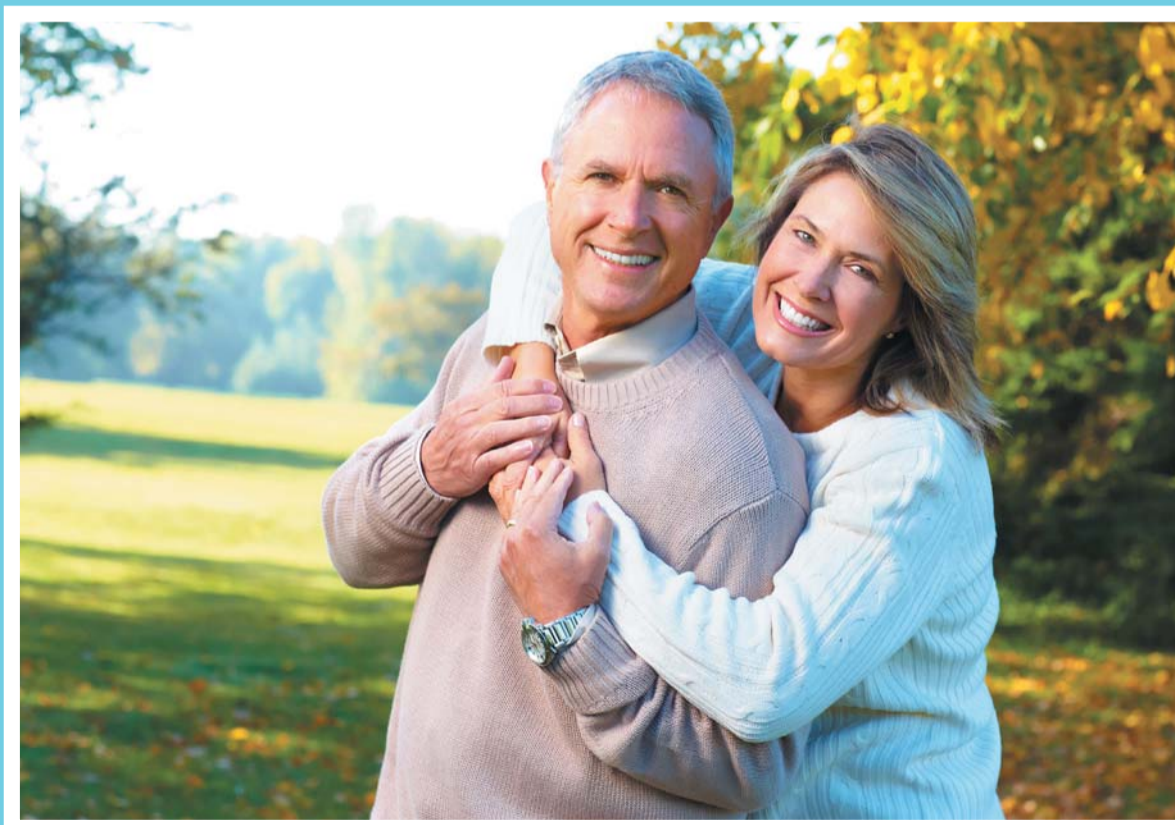
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# HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

## MASCULINE *from page 40A*

polish the gems and precious metals to once again reveal the natural beauty and shine.” He added, “My male patients often connect with my analogy of taking a fine

automobile out of a garage for the first time in years. It requires polishing, deep cleansing, and reconstructing and restoration to return that fine work of stylish, advanced technology to be ready for the Concours runway.”



PHOTOS/DR. DAVID MORWOOD

According to Dr. David Morwood, gynecomastia is a common condition affecting men from adolescence to senior years. As shown in the before and after pictures at top, there are numerous ways to correct it, most often using small incisions to carry out what is called the “closed approach” to body contouring — mainly suctioning out glandular tissue, while avoiding incisions that leave long, permanent visible scars. Liposuction and micro liposculpture are also used in men, to remove excess fat from the waist and upper flanks of the back (before and after, above).

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Jerit Davis, DDS



# HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

## ARTICHOKEs from page 38A

You could add thinly sliced red onion if desired, but I like just the artichokes. Arrange them on a serving platter and sea-

son with salt and pepper. Add more lemon juice to taste and olive oil. Wash and dry the mandolin, then thinly shave the desired aged cheese. Sprinkle it over the artichokes and serve as a first course.

## NUTRIENTS from page 43A

that are third-party tested — that means a lab not affiliated with the manufacturer has tested the product and certifies it contains all the ingredients — and only those ingredients — it claims to contain. To check if a supplement is third-party tested, look for logos from NSF, Certified for Sport, Informed Choice or LabDoor

Further, it is possible — and potentially dangerous — to overdo supplements. That’s another good reason to discuss them with your doctor.

There is limited evidence when it comes to their aesthetic benefits, and nothing is 100 percent proven by science.

Finally, as a dietitian, I can’t comment on products used externally, like vitamin E lotions for stretch marks.

For those who are curious, here are some common “beauty” supplements with explanations of how they came to be marketed that way.

■ Collagen — Collagen is a protein that maintains the integrity of hair, skin and nails. Since all three are made of proteins and these proteins can be depleted over time due to stress, inflammation or environmental factors, the idea is that taking collagen supplements can help make them look and feel healthier. Because collagen is sourced from animals like cows and fish, there are no vegan options.

■ Biotin — This is a common ingredient in prenatal vitamins because of its unique role in building new tissue. As a result, it has also become a popular supplement for nails and hair growth. Though it has not been proven that biotin can have

these effects, there is enough anecdotal evidence that some people swear by it.

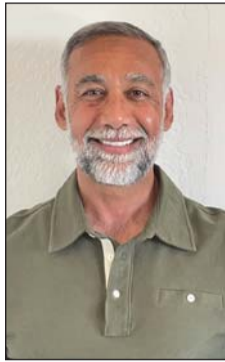
■ Vitamin C — Vitamin C is a powerful antioxidant that can also help with body tissues by helping clear free radicals that can make the skin appear dull, and also plays a key role in collagen production. As I’ve said, it’s also very easy to get by eating fruits and vegetables.

■ Omega-3s — Also known as fish oil supplements, omega-3s are an important antioxidant that can help with health and beauty by reducing inflammation. Although there are many antioxidant supplements, omega-3 supplements can actually be helpful, even though they probably won’t make you better looking.

That’s because they are essential nutrients, meaning the body can’t produce them on its own. So, if you are not eating two servings of fatty fish a week, omega-3 supplements certainly can’t hurt in the health department.

The bottom line — in most cases, if you want to look your best, aim for all-around good health, and remember, you’ll do better (and save money) by consuming a nutritious, diverse diet.

*Fuad Al Qudsi is a registered dietitian with a bachelor’s degree in human nutrition and food science.*



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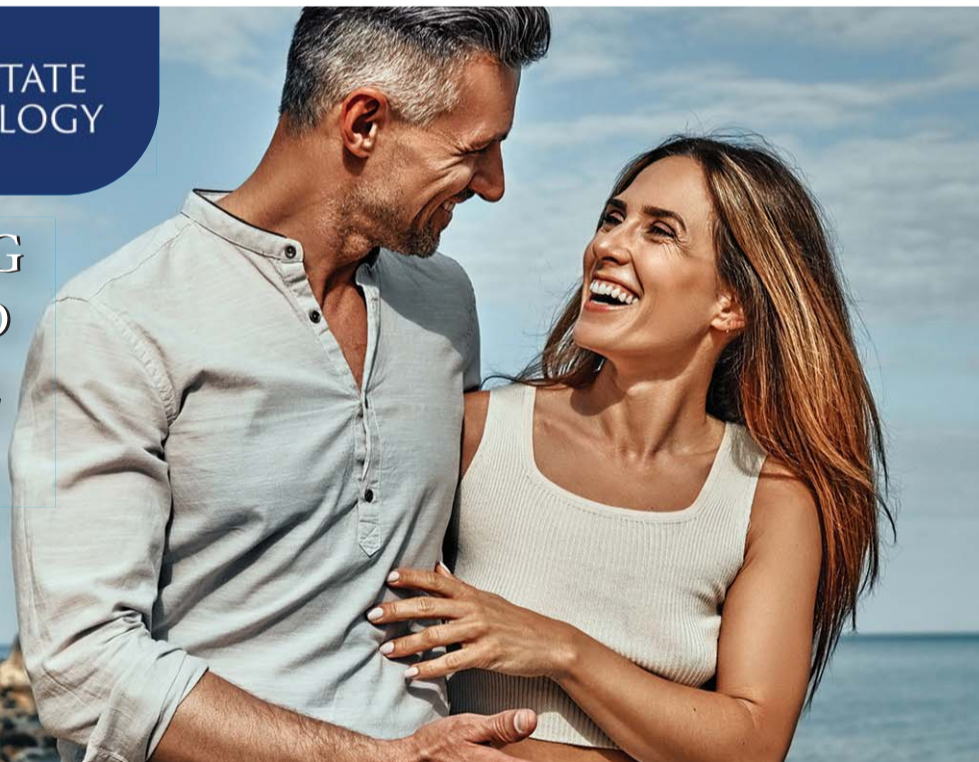
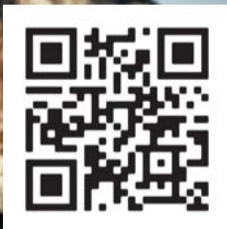
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# HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

## WRINKLES from page 41A

they're also good for smokers' lines around lips, and are used to minimize the appearance of scarring from acne. Finer (less thick) formulations of a filler can decrease the loss of volume under the eyes.

Those finer versions can last six to 12 months, while thicker ones can last as long as two years. Fillers shouldn't be used by

people who have certain medical conditions, and Bolante said they haven't been well studied for pregnant and breastfeeding women, and added that pregnancy temporarily changes the look of a person's face, anyway.

### Safety first

Some risks Bolante mentioned include accidental injection to a blood vessel,

which can cause blindness (usually temporary) or necrosis (death) of skin around the mouth.

While these are rare, their severity emphasizes the importance of finding a practitioner who can handle complications, she said. That's why it's important to know the physician and the person who'll be giving the injections. In California, they must be done by someone who is, at a minimum, a registered nurse. Physician assistants, nurse practitioners and of course, medical doctors, can also do them.

Both men and women benefit from cosmetic injections, and Bolante said some people have been safely using Botox since it came out.

Contrary to popular myth, people don't

become "addicted" to cosmetic procedures. However, Bolante said, it's not uncommon once one area has been treated, for someone to want a treatment elsewhere. It's akin to having your floors done at home and suddenly realizing that the sofa is past its prime. No true addiction or withdrawal is involved, however. The cost ranges from around \$300 to \$350 for Botox and \$600 to \$900 for fillers.

Bolante suggested taking your high school yearbook to your appointment, so your doctor can see your younger self and make sure you have realistic expectations. "You want to look natural. Nobody wants to look like a caricature of themselves," with overfilled lips or other overuse of products, she said.

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# This Week

Live Music,  
Clubs and Events

## Cali Roots turns 12, headliners include Wu-Tang Clan, Stick Figure, Dirty Heads

MORE THAN 50 musical acts celebrate the many flavors, styles and moods of reggae when the 12th annual California Roots Music and Arts Festival kicks off Thursday at Monterey Fairgrounds.

The lineup includes **Wu-Tang Clan**, **Stick Figure**, **Dirty Heads**, **Steel Pulse**, **Sublime**, **Michael Franti and Spearhead**, **Shaggy**, **Thee Sacred Souls** and many others. "Cali Roots is special because to the fans, it's not just another festival, it's a community," co-organizer **Amy**

### On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

**Sheehan** told The Pine Cone. "It's become this place where people make lifelong connections through their love of amazing live music — it's a weekend that transcends the stage."

Proceeds from the festival support a handful of groups, including the Esselen Tribe and the Surfrider Foundation.

One-day tickets start at \$151, while four-day passes start at \$460. The fairgrounds are located at 2004 Fairground Road in Monterey. For more details, visit [californiarootsfestival.com](http://californiarootsfestival.com).

#### Violinist, pianist share stage

Two-time Grammy Award-winning violinist **Mads Tolling** teams up with pianist **Colin Hogan** for a 7 p.m. performance Thursday at the Sand Box in Sand City.

As a member of the Turtle Island Quartet, Tolling helped shaped the ensemble's sound, which earned the group Grammy Awards in 2006 and 2008 for Best Cross-over Album.

"The two will perform songs from their album, 'Play-



Chris Jones and the Night Drivers (left) play bluegrass Thursday at the Monterey United Methodist Church, which also hosts a jam session and dinner the same evening. Grammy Award-winning country singer and guitarist Ashley McBryde (right) performs Wednesday at Golden State Theater in Monterey.

ing the '60s,' standards, and sprinkle in a few originals, and perhaps even a Danish folk tune or two," said Sand Box founder and cellist **Michelle Djokic**. "Don't miss a rare opportunity to hear these amazing musicians in an intimate setting."

Tickets start at \$30. The Sand Box is located at 440 Ortiz Ave. [sandboxsandcity.com](http://sandboxsandcity.com)

#### Country star visits Monterey

Grammy Award-winning country singer and guitarist **Ashley McBryde** takes the stage Wednesday for an 8 p.m. show at Golden State Theater in Monterey.

McBryde burst on the scene in 2019 when her debut

album, "Girl Going Nowhere," which was nominated for a Grammy. This past February, the musician won a Grammy for Best Country Duo/Group Performance with "Never Wanted to be That Girl," which she co-sang with **Carly Pearce**.

Tickets start at \$35. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

#### Scottish quintet plays in P.G.

Taking traditional Scottish music — and bagpipes — into the 21st century, **Daimh** plays a 2 p.m. concert Sun-

See MUSIC page 51A

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# FOOD & WINE

## A week of fun for foodies, Monterey's 253rd birthday, and deluxe deliveries

AFTER TRYING out its Carmel-by-the-Sea Culinary Week concept in January for a couple of years, Visit Carmel, the city's tourism agency, has moved the major promotional push to June. And this year, in addition to dozens of restaurants offering special menus, activities and deals, a handful of other events will mark the occasion. Themed "Art of the Plate," Culinary Week runs June 2-10.

Visit Carmel executive director Amy Herzog told The Pine Cone late spring is a better choice for Culinary Week because January — a month picked by the state's tourism group for a promotional campaign it has since abandoned — tends to be a tough month for restaurants that have just wrapped up the busy and demanding holiday season.

"And the restaurateurs started educating Visit Carmel that June has so much more of a bounty of produce and seafood options — it's the optimal time to try those ingredients," she said.

Further, while many would think Memorial Day weekend kicks off the unrelenting summer travel season, "there's actually quite a lull for two weeks, and then things pick up," she said, "so this could fill the gap between Memorial Day and the third week of June."

### Creativity abounds

The Art of the Plate theme "pays homage to the artistic heritage of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the creative, imaginative spirit the destination brings to culinary enthusiasts," according to Visit Carmel, and nearly three dozen downtown restaurants have signed on to offer special prix

## Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

fixe menus featuring dishes they don't typically serve, free tastes and samples, and culinary demonstrations and experiences.

A new self-guided Pub Crawl-by-the-Sea will include a signature drink or craft beer and a small bite at four stops: Alvarado Street Brewery & Bistro and the Links Club in Carmel Plaza, Barmel at San Carlos and Seventh, and Brophy's at San Carlos and Fourth. Tickets are \$99 per person and can be used anytime during Culinary Week.



La Bicycleette restaurant (left) and La Balena (above) will be offering special dishes and experiences during Carmel's Culinary Week June 2-10.

Other experiences include wine tastings, classes on making potstickers, wine dinners — Caraccioli Cellars at Chez Noir, Les Lunes and Populis at Stationaery, and Tuscan Treasures at La Balena — and an oyster luge with Bowmore 12-year single malt whisky at AW Shucks.

### A party, a movie, a show

"The other big change with this event is we've expanded beyond the restaurants into some of the other things people love about the village," Herzog continued, starting with a kick-off party in Carmel Plaza June 2 from 3 to 5 p.m. that will include food from 17 local restaurants, regional wines from eight producers, and live music, for \$50 per person. (Among the eateries will be Dutch Door Donuts, which will also be celebrating National Donut Day with a special treat.)

On June 4, the Forest Theater will host a screening of Disney's animated film, "Ratatouille," at 8:30 p.m. for \$12 per person (kids 5 and under are free), and on June 8 at 7:30 p.m., Sunset Center will present "an evening with Food Network favorite Ted Allen," the celebrity chef, author and host of "Chopped," with tickets running \$55 to \$99.

Finally, the Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association will hold its Winemakers Celebration on

Dolores Street June 10 at 1 p.m. to showcase dozens of local producers and restaurants (\$55 to \$145).

"We're creating a festival-like atmosphere for the entire event," Herzog said. "We're offering a little more 'there there' for visitors, but also for locals."

Herzog said Culinary Week provides a great incentive for Peninsula residents to try a restaurant that's new to them or just plain new, considering five highly regarded spots have opened in the last few years.

"Combine the iconic spots — the places that people love — with these fresh spaces, and it's time to elevate Carmel's culinary brand image," she said.

Restaurants committed to take part in Culinary Week so far include AW Shucks, Alvarado Street Brewery & Bistro, Anton and Michel, Bar Napoli, Barmel, Basil Seasonal Dining, Brophy's, Cafe Luna, Carmel Burger Bar, Carmel's Hidden Gem, Cantinetta Luca, Casanova, Catch, Chez Noir, Cultura, Dametra, Flaherty's, Foray, the Grill on Ocean, the Hog's Breath, La Balena, La Bicycleette, Links Club, Mission Bistro, PortaBella, Promesa, Pangaia, Rise + Roam, Seventh & Dolores, Stationaery, Toro, The Pocket, Vesuvio and Yafa.

For all the details, links for tickets and other informa-

See **FOOD** next page

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# FOOD & WINE

## FOOD

From previous page

tion, visit [carmelculinaryweek.com](http://carmelculinaryweek.com).

### Brophy's new hours

Brophy's, the tavern and sports bar at San Carlos and Fourth, is extending its hours for summer. From Memorial Day until early fall, the kitchen will stay open until 10 p.m., and the bar until 11. The change is sure to please regulars who like to linger or show up on the later side, as well as the many international visitors who have never heard of early bird specials and are often frustrated by the city's lack of late-night dining options.

While its menu hasn't changed much in the past several years, Brophy's offers solid pub fare with a twist, from the Reuben calzone and the salmon Nicoise to fries loaded with chunks of braised short rib and queso fresco, decadent grilled cheese and tomato soup, and excellent fish and chips. It also boasts a full bar, of course, and several beers on tap.

For more information, visit [brophystavern.com](http://brophystavern.com).

### La Merienda

The Monterey History & Art Association's major event, the 92nd Annual La Merienda, will be held June 3 from 11:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memory Garden off of Custom House Plaza in the Monterey State Historic Park.

La Merienda celebrates the City of Monterey's birthday — it's 253 this year — with an

expansive barbecue — “a five-star culinary experience” created by chefs from Old Fisherman's Grotto and the barbecue committee — live music, mariachis, folklorico dancers and a festive “Californio” party.

The menu this year includes rib-eye, chicken, Italian sausage, salmon, pork ribs, paella, pasta salad, green salad, cornbread, salsa, chili and corn. Dessert will be the traditional La Merienda cake from Layers. Wine, beer, soft drinks, coffee, tea and water are served, too.

Tickets are available for \$100 for MHAA members and \$125 for nonmembers at [montereyhistory.org](http://montereyhistory.org).

See MARKET next page



Gourmet goods like these will find their way to fans of Big Sur's Coast restaurant by way of quarterly boxes that can be shipped nationwide or picked up onsite.

## Shearwater EST TAVERN 2021

### Join Us For Happy Hour

4pm - 5:30pm • Tuesday - Saturday



#### SMALL BITES & DRINK SPECIALS

##### Shearwater Tavern Tot 4

frisee, sherry vinaigrette

##### Pan Con Tomate 6

crispy bread, garlic, tomato

##### Fingerling Potato Brava Style 5

piquillo pepper aioli

##### Local Beer 6

##### Truffle Fromage Blanc 6

toasted baguette

##### Ricotta Crostini 6

chopped olives, romesco sauce

##### Crispy Pork Belly 7

goat cheese, guava glaze, kimchi

##### Featured Regional Wines 8

#### Breakfast

Monday - Friday: 7 - 10am  
Saturday & Sunday: 7 - 11am

#### Dinner

Tuesday - Saturday: 4 - 10pm  
Closed Sunday & Monday

Reservations: 831-624-1841 x 3

Reservations may also be made on Open Table

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# THE BRUTON SISTERS

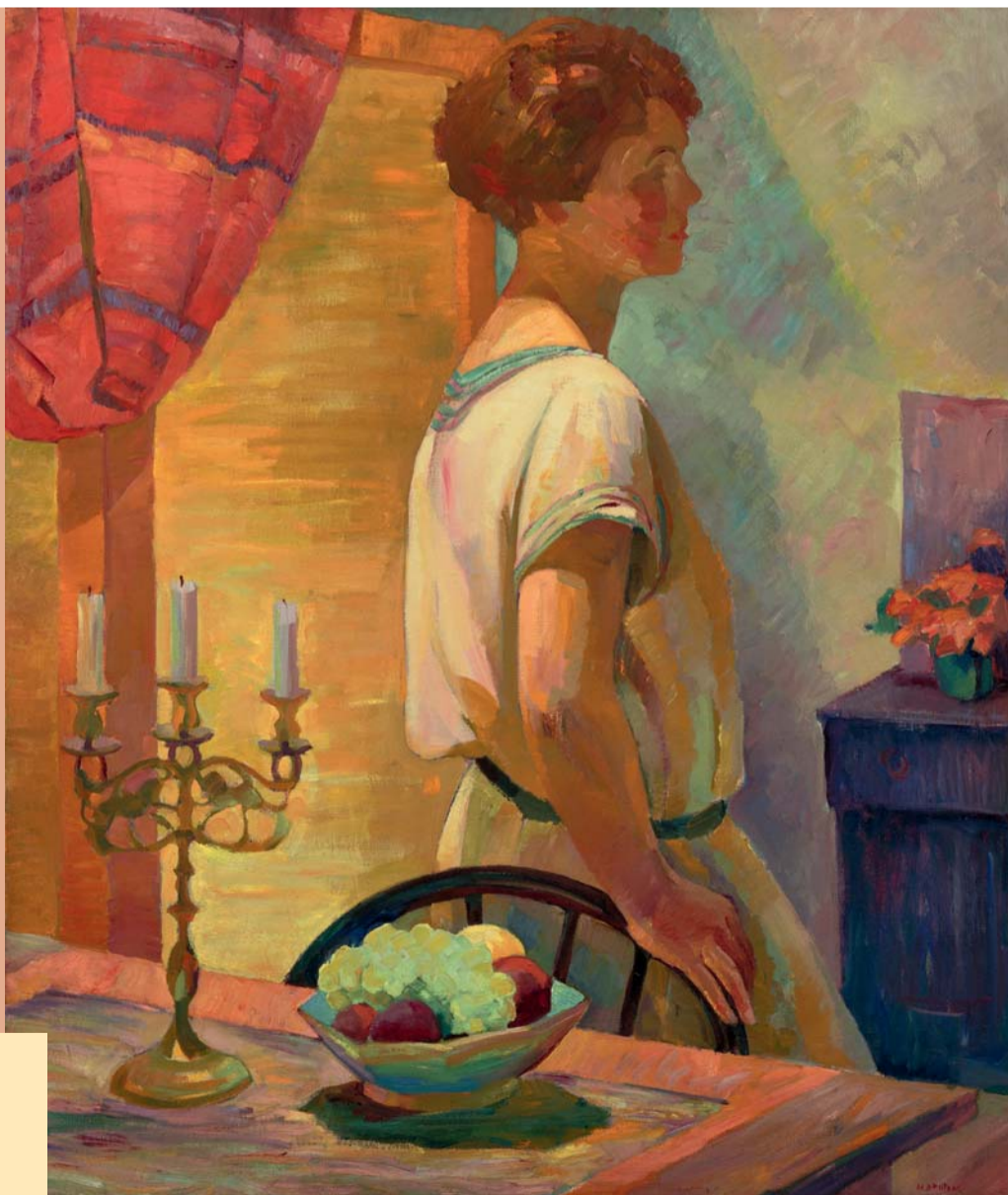
Modernism in the Making

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Organized by UCI Jack and Shanaz Langson Institute and Museum of California Art. Curated by Wendy Van Wyck Good.



Join us  
Evening with the Curator: Wendy Van Wyck Good  
Thursday, June 29, 5:30 – 7:00 pm



Thursday through Sunday | 11:00 am — 5:00 pm  
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More information at [montereyart.org](http://montereyart.org) or call 831-372-5477

Image: Margaret Bruton, *Helen at Sargent House Studio*, circa 1920, oil on canvas, 40 x 34 in. The Buck Collection at UCI Jack and Shanaz Langson Institute and Museum of California Art. © Bruton Family Archive, courtesy of Barbara Carroll.



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700 Cannery Row

## FOOD & WINE

### MARKET

From previous page

#### Coast delivered

A company called Table22 is working with Coast cafe and gallery in Big Sur to offer seasonal quarterly boxes of goodies from the restaurant that can be picked up onsite or shipped anywhere in the United States.

Subscribers "can expect to receive a curated package of from-scratch Coast goodies, local products from our favorite producers, seasonal snacks, and more surprises."

The Provisions Share, which ships nationally and costs \$99, includes a seasonal selection of crackers, cookies, nut blends, fruit jerky, spice blends, teas and other snacks, as well as recipes, pairing suggestions and serving ideas. The Local Bounty option, which must be picked up in Big Sur, costs \$149 and contains everything above, as well as freshly baked breads, dips, spreads and cheeses, and "other fresh surprises."

Additional perks are information and background on the items and their producers, and early access to events, specials and other offerings at Coast. For more information and to sign up, go to [app.table22.com/product/coast-seasonal-market-box](http://app.table22.com/product/coast-seasonal-market-box). Customers who join before May 31 will receive their first shipment in June, while those who sign up after June 1 will get theirs in September.

#### Everyone's Harvest adds market

Everyone's Harvest is adding to its lineup with the debut of its Seaside market in Laguna Grande Park across from city hall and the police station June 15.

The market will be open from 3 to 7 p.m. every Thursday in the park at 1259 Canyon Del Rey Blvd. and will feature cooking demos, activities for kids, live music and other extras alongside its farmers and vendors. Everyone's Harvest farmers markets accept CalFresh/EBT, Market Match, WIC and Senior FMNP coupons. Anyone interested in selling at the new market can apply at [everyonesharvest.org](http://everyonesharvest.org).

The Seaside market joins five other Everyone's Harvest farmers' markets in Marina on Sundays, Pacific Grove on Mondays, and in Salinas on three other days. For more information on Everyone's Harvest, go to [everyonesharvest.org](http://everyonesharvest.org) or call (831) 384-6961.

#### Wine for dogs

Hofsas House hotel's Local's Favorites Wine Fridays benefiting Peace of Mind Dog Rescue return June 9 with wines from Twisted Roots and small bites for \$15 per person. All of the proceeds benefit POMDR, which finds loving homes for older pets and for those whose elderly owners can no longer care for them.

The hotel is located on San Carlos

See WINE next page



Historian Tim Thomas will share tales about the Monterey Peninsula's sardine industry during a free walking tour at Fisherman's Wharf next month.

### Hidden Valley Music Seminars presents

**Robert Walters**  
Solo English Horn  
The Cleveland Orchestra

**Mark Kosower**  
Principal Cello  
The Cleveland Orchestra



Tuesday, May 30, 7:30 PM



world acclaimed pianist  
**Jura Margulis**

"titanic reserves of technique and sheer power"  
- The Washington Post, USA



Friday, June 2, 7:30 PM

Tickets: 659-3115  
[www.hiddenvalleymusic.org](http://www.hiddenvalleymusic.org)  
104 West Carmel Valley Road



# MUSIC

From page 47A

day at St. Mary's by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove.

Featuring singer **Ellen MacDonald**, bagpiper **Angus MacKenzie**, fiddler **Gabe McVarish**, mandolinist **Murdo Cameron** and guitarist **Ross Martin**, the group brings a "modern youth vibe" to music that's been around for centuries. "You will be moved by their nuanced songs and dynamic, high energy tunes," suggested Jackie Pierce of St. Mary's.

Tickets are \$35. The church is located at 12th and Central. Call (831) 224-3819.

## West End lineup announced

Set for Aug. 26-27, Sand City's West End Celebration this week announced its musical lineup, which includes headliners singer **Shana Morrison** — Van Morrison's daughter — Oakland-based alt-rockers **Forrest Day**, one-time Supertramp guitarist **Carl Verheyen** and the Salinas-based reggae band, **One-A-Chord**.

The cast of musical acts also includes an array of locals, including **Red Beans and Rice**, singer and guitarist **Casey Frazier**, singer **Miranda Perl**, **Two Rivers**, **The Transducers** and many others.

For more details about the two-day street fair, visit westendcelebration.com.

## Live music May 26-June 1

**Bernardus Lodge & Spa** in Carmel Valley — pianist **Mathias Morris** (classical, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Saturday at noon), pianist **Martan Mann** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **John Sherry** (rock, folk and blues, Sunday at noon), singer and guitarist **Adrea Castiano** (Tuesday at 4:30p.m.), singer and guitarist **Fred McCarty** (Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.). 415 W. Carmel Valley Road.

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

**Blue Fox Cellars** in Carmel Valley — **Monterey County Line** (country and rock, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 25 Pilot Road.

**Cibo** restaurant in Monterey — **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** (bluegrass and jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.), singers **Lee Durley** and **Scotty Wright** (jazz, Tuesday at 7 p.m.), singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St.

**Cuz's Sportsman's Club** in Seaside — **The Brad Wilson Band** (rock and blues, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.). 594 Broadway.

**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** (pop, jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.), singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh.

**Deja Blue** in Seaside — singer **Darlene Coleman**, pianist **Scotty Wright**, bassist **David Daniels** and drummer **Leon Joyce Jr.** (jazz, Wednesday at 6 p.m.). 500 Broadway.

**Fernwood Resort** in Big Sur — **El Duo** ("lo-fi electronics and afro dance grooves with a natural sense of wonder," Saturday at 10 p.m.). 47200 Highway 1.

**Folktales Winery** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Daniel Cortes** (Friday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Al James** (rock and soul, Saturday at 2 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Sunday at 2 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

**Gusto Pasta and Pizza** in Seaside — singer and guitarist **Al James** and bassist **Jesse DeCarlo** (rock and soul, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

**Hidden Valley Music Seminars** in Carmel Valley — cellist **Mark Kosower** and **Robert Walters** on English horn (classical, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.). hiddenvalleymusic.org.

**Hyatt Carmel Highlands** — singer and pianist **Dino**



Stick Figure (left) and singer David Hinds of Steel Pulse (right) are set to play this weekend at the 12th annual California Roots Music and Arts Festival in Monterey. The four-day festival kicks off Thursday at the Monterey Fairgrounds, where more than 50 musical acts will stake the stage.

**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 — pianist **Bill Spencer**, bassist **Pete Lips** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Gary Meek**, bassist **Dan Robbins** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Gary Meek**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive.

**Intercontinental Hotel** in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Friday at 7 p.m.), guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Saturday at 7 p.m.) and guitarist **Terrence Ferrell** (Latin music, Sunday at 9 a.m.). 750 Cannery Row.

**The Links Club** — **Moondance** (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.) and singer-songwriter **Showcase** (Tuesday at 7 p.m.). Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean.

**The Lodge at Pebble Beach** — singer and pianist **John Harris** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Adrea Castiano** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

**Lucy's on Lighthouse** in Pacific Grove — singer and guitarist **Brad Wilson** (rock and blues, Saturday at 2 p.m.), **Moondance** (pop and rock, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave.

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

**Midici Pizza** in Monterey — **The Kevin McCullough Trio** with bassist **Zach Westfall** and drummer **Olaf Schiappacasse** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.), saxophonist **George Young** and pianist **Bobby Phillips** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

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

**Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa** — singer and pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz and pop, Friday at 6 p.m.), pianist

See LIVE page 53A

# WINE

From previous page

north of Fourth, and reservations for the event, which is held in the poolside meeting room from 5:30 to 7 p.m., are required. Call Carrie Theis at (831) 624-2745 or email carrie.theis@hofsashouse.com.

## Sardine stories

Historian and storyteller Tim Thomas will tell fish tales June 3 during the next monthly Wharf Walk in Monterey. "Sardine Stories: History of the Sardine Industry on the Monterey Bay" is free and will run from 10 a.m. to noon.

Tours gather at the head of Old Fisherman's Wharf near the pink Harbor House store, and reservations are required by calling (831) 521-3304 or emailing timsardine@yahoo.com. The tour is for ages 10 and up.



Monterey's La Merienda celebration involves period costumes and an elaborate cake adorned with fresh roses.

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# CALENDAR

**May 28 - Gaelic Supergroup Daimh ("Dive")** performs at St. Mary's by-the-Sea at 3 p.m., doors open 2:30 p.m. Advance tickets are at a discount, available at [www.celticsociety.com](http://www.celticsociety.com). 146 12th Street and Central Ave., Pacific Grove

**Save the date for the 14th Annual Whalefest Monterey** on Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14, 2024. This "edutaining" free family friendly event is held at and around Old Fisherman's Wharf and the Custom House Plaza. Updates at [Whalefest.org](http://Whalefest.org).

**Through October - Baum & Blume Café now serving lunch**, noon to 3 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. Abundant with bubbling fountains and flowers, it's your relaxing afternoon getaway spot.

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**SUN. MAY 28 • 3PM**

Doors open at 2:30pm

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[www.stmarysbythesea.org](http://www.stmarysbythesea.org)

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## Carmel Art Fest draws biggest crowd, Moraga painter takes top prize

MORE THAN 50 painters from near and far participated in last weekend's plein air contest, which offered a record \$30,000 in prize money. The competition was part of the 30th annual Carmel Art Festival.

"Bending to the Wind" by Paul Kratter of Moraga was the First Place winner, which earned him \$10,000. Other winners were Jacob Aquir (Second Place), Randy Sexton (Third Place), Micheal Situ (Best Acrylic), Terry

### Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

Ford (Best Pastel), David Savellano (Best Watercolor and the Jennifer Hill Award), Judy Magoon (Quick Draw) and Donald Neff (People's Choice). Honorable mentions included Catherine Fasciato, John Guernsey, Robin Weiss and Meisha Grichuhin.

Painter and art teacher Brian Blood was the judge for all the awards except the Jennifer Hill Award, which honors the late festival founder and was judged by her husband, Bill Hill.

#### Sculptor honors late coach

Just as he does each year at the Carmel Art Festival, sculptor Steven Whyte unveiled a "mystery sculpture" in Devendorf Park this past weekend. Whyte's latest life-sized creation, which was done in front of a crowd of onlookers, paid tribute to one of the town's best known sports figures, the late Hall of Fame football coach and announcer John Madden. The coach, who led the Oakland Raiders to their first Super Bowl championship in 1977, had a home in Carmel for many years.

Whyte, who has a studio in The Barnyard shopping center, started the piece Friday at 11 a.m., and wrapped it up Sunday around 3 p.m. "Well done, team," the sculptor said to the work crew that assisted him.

The president of the Carmel Gallery Alliance, Hella Rothwell couldn't say precisely how many people showed up at the festival, but she told The Pine Cone that the crowd was its biggest ever. "This was our best attendance," Rothwell added. "We did really well on sales."

#### Tasting room hosts pop-up show

Monterey-based digital artist Michelle Robertson shares her latest work in a pop-up show that's coming to the Manzoni Cellars tasting room Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. The tasting room is located on Seventh between San Carlos and Dolores.

Robertson describes her artwork as "surreal, ethereal and magical." The show features about a dozen pieces, with many more displayed on a screen.

"I'm inspired by women, the beauty of nature and the world around me," Robertson told The Pine Cone. "I also try and tell a story, with a slight sense of humor."

A longtime photographer, Robertson began to digitally manipulate her images around the time Covid started. "I was able to explore a new road because of the free time the pandemic gave me," she explained.

The show is co-presented by the Nancy Dodds Gallery, which is located next door. Robertson is Dodds' niece. "I'm super proud of her," the gallery owner said. "She's an awesome artist and person."

#### 'Hues in Harmony'

A show opening Saturday at the Mary Titus Gallery and Studio, "Hues in Harmony," introduces new work by Titus and another painter, Kristy Chettle. The gallery will be the site of a reception at 6 p.m. that includes live music and a raffle for a pair of paintings.

The two artists share much in common, including an affection for abstract art and the use of vibrant colors. "Through each of our individual visions, we find that our styles are a perfect collaboration of abstract expressionism," Titus said.

The gallery is located at Sixth and Dolores.

#### Bruton sisters remembered

Also new is a show at the Monterey Museum of Art celebrating the legacy of the Bruton sisters. Margaret, Esther and Helen Bruton left their mark on the California art scene during the early 20th century.

"Each sister pushed boundaries in her chosen medium," the museum said. "Their innovative use of materials, creative approach to design, and collaborative process contributed to the advancement of modern art in California."

The show will be on display through Aug. 20. The museum is located at 559 Pacific St.

Support The Pine Cone by supporting our advertisers!



# LIVE

From page 51A

**Gary Meek** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Adrea Castiano** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and pianist **Reija Massey** (pop, rock and country, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row.



Two-time Grammy Award-winning violinist Mads Tolling shares the stage with pianist Colin Hogan Thursday at the Sand Box in Sand City.

**Monterey United Methodist Church** — **Chris Jones and the Night Drivers** (bluegrass, Thursday at 7 p.m., pre-jam at 4 p.m., dinner at 5:30 p.m.). Tickets are \$30. 1 Soledad Road, otteropy.org.

**Puma Road at Portola Plaza** in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Tom Faia** and singer **Kate Miller** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kris Angelis** (Saturday at 5 p.m.), guitarist **Glenn Bell** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

**Rio Grill** — mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (bluegrass and jazz, Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Casey Frazier** (Saturday at noon), singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Sunday at noon). Crossroads shopping center.

**Rockfish Harbor Grill** in Monterey

— singer and guitarist **Brice Albert** and singer **Nina Hadzi-Antich** (Wednesday at 5 p.m.). 101 Fisherman's Wharf.

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

**Salty Seal Pub** in Monterey — **Mixtape** (pop and rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Anthony Arya** (rock, Saturday at 8 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Keith Batlin** (reggae, Sunday at 4 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

**Sly McFly's** in Monterey — **The Joint Chiefs** (r&b and funk, Friday at 9 p.m.), **Sasha's Money** (pop and rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Matt Moody** (Sunday at 9 p.m.), **The Long Distance Flyers** (classic rock, Monday at 9 p.m.), **Victory Lane** (classic rock, Tuesday at 9 p.m.), **Johnny Tsunami** (rock, Wednesday at 9 p.m.), **The DC Trio** (r&b and funk, Thursday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

**Tarpy's** in Monterey — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Saturday at noon) and singer and guitarist **Andrea Castiano** (Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68.

**Trailside Cafe** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Brad Wilson** (rock and blues, Friday at 6 p.m.), **Deja Vu** (rock, 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, and Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave.

To update these listings, email [chris@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:chris@carmelpinecone.com).

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Unit B-16, Monterey, CA 93940



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*Congratulations graduates!*

**Do you have a loved one, friend, classmate or group graduating this year?**

The Carmel Pine Cone's June 2 edition will be a great opportunity to celebrate your graduates and let them know how proud you are of their accomplishments!

**Ad submission deadline:  
May 26, 2023**

To place your ad or for more information contact:

**Meena Lewellen**  
(831) 274-8655  
[meena@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:meena@carmelpinecone.com)

**Jessica Caird**  
(831) 274-8590  
[jessica@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:jessica@carmelpinecone.com)

**Jung Yi-Crabbe**  
(831) 274-8646  
[jung@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:jung@carmelpinecone.com)



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# SERVICE DIRECTORY

Deadline: Monday, 1 p.m. • NOTICE: SERVICE DIRECTORY ADS ARE ACCEPTED ONLY BY EMAIL • Email your ad to: [service@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:service@carmelpinecone.com)

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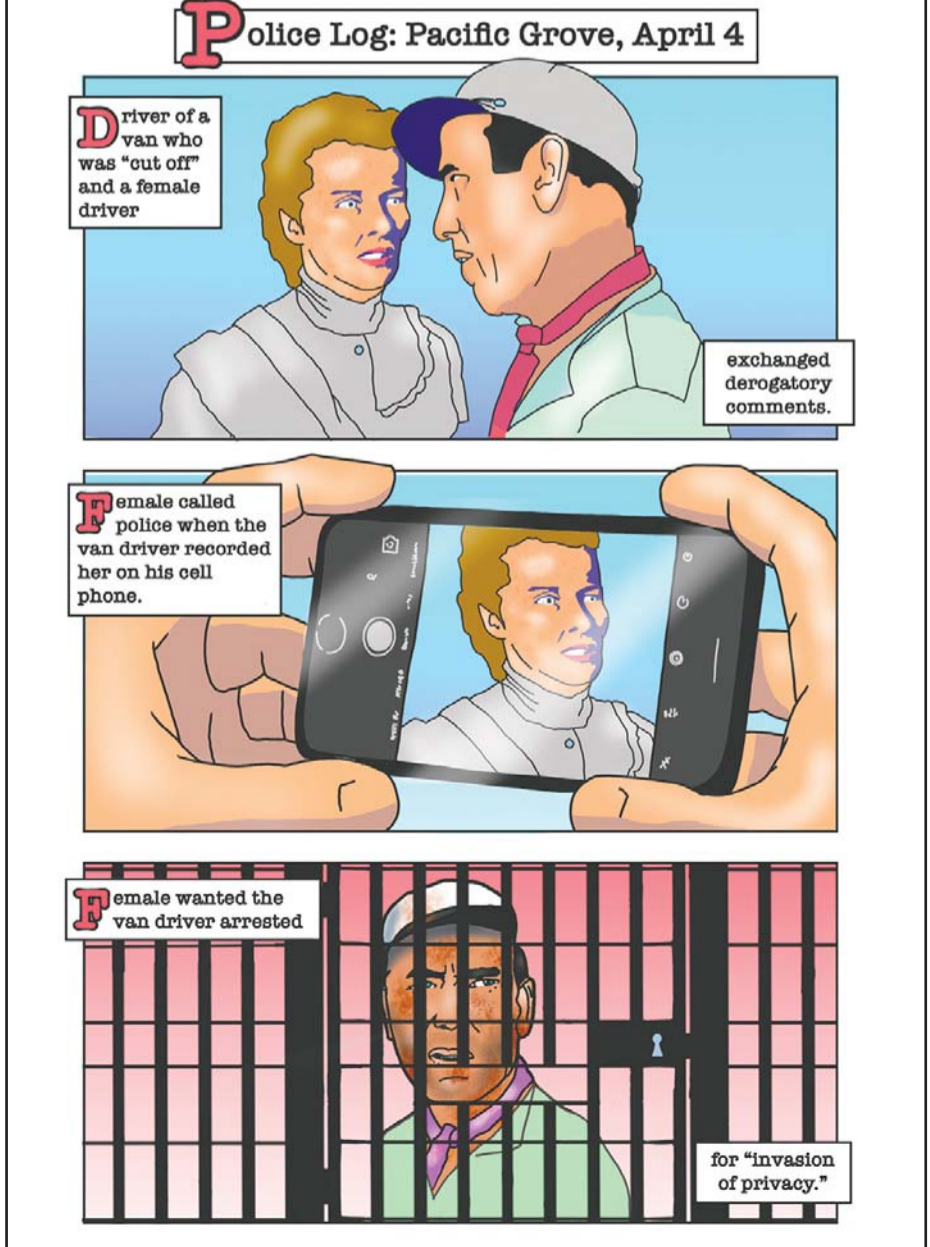
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Service Directory continues on next page

**Police Log: Pacific Grove, April 4**



**D**river of a van who was "cut off" and a female driver exchanged derogatory comments.

**F**emale called police when the van driver recorded her on his cell phone.

**F**emale wanted the van driver arrested for "invasion of privacy."





# SERVICE DIRECTORY

Continues from previous page

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SECTION RE ■ May 26-June 1, 2023

Open Houses on page 14RE

# The Carmel Pine Cone

# Real Estate



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

 CARMEL REALTY COMPANY  
ESTABLISHED 1913



# About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

# Real Estate

May 26-June 1, 2023



**JUST LISTED IN CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA**  
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Greg Kraft ■ 831.521.0009  
 greg@carmelrealtycompany.com  
 DRE#00618994

Judy Tollner ■ 831.402.2076  
 judy@carmelrealtycompany.com  
 DRE#01830671



# Real Estate Sales May 14 - 20

**Escrows closed: 23**  
**Total value: \$41,870,500**

## Carmel

**Crespi Avenue, 2 SW of Mountain View — \$3,200,000**

Mikhail and Evelina Khain to Courtney Della Cava  
 APN: 010-052-031

## Carmel Valley

**132 Hacienda Carmel — \$730,000**

Barbara Wilson to William and Constance Hildebrand  
 APN: 015-337-022

**185 Hacienda Carmel — \$855,000**

Stephanie Pastor to Whitney Gravel  
 APN: 015-345-012



31315 Via la Naranja, Carmel Valley — \$2,021,000

**21032 Cachagua Road — \$865,000**

See HOME SALES page 4RE

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& SUN 1-3PM  
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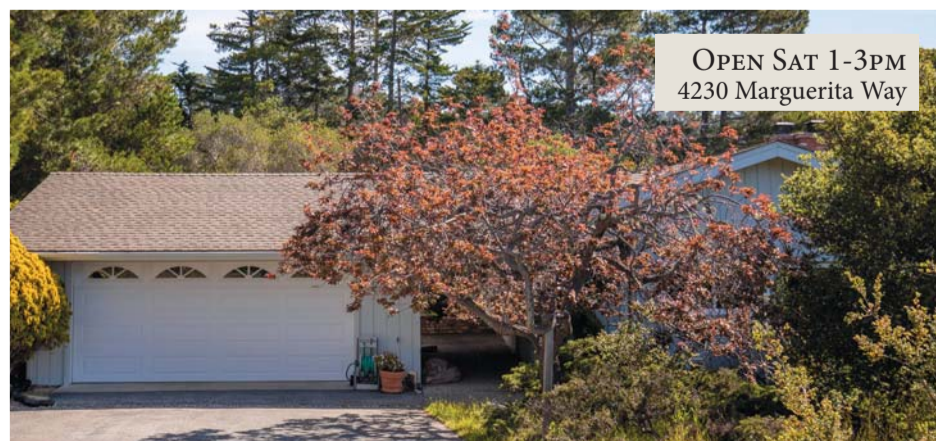
4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$3,495,000 ■ [www.2633CarmelCottage.com](http://www.2633CarmelCottage.com)



4 beds, 5 baths ■ \$3,450,000 ■ [www.ViejoViews.com](http://www.ViejoViews.com)



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# HOME SALES

From page 2RE

## Carmel Valley (con't.)

Cara Carozza and Richards Tripps to  
Dustin and Stephanie Faddis  
APN: 418-251-028

**6 Merrill Way — \$1,450,000**  
Richard and Jan Jones to Susan Meade and Erik McDonald  
APN: 187-433-012

**186 El Caminito — \$1,530,000**  
Sharon Cuneo to Jens and Christine Berdahl  
APN: 187-551-027

**31315 Via la Naranja — \$2,021,000**  
Marisa Knowles to James and Kathi Robinson  
APN: 197-181-019

**23 Meadow Place — \$2,100,000**  
Terry Tagg to Stephen and Hindi Hipp  
APN: 189-181-012



501 Figueroa Street, Monterey — \$857,000

## Highway 68

**10 Ryan Court — \$1,282,000**  
Michael and Angela Delarosa to FFV3055 LLC  
APN: 259-034-013

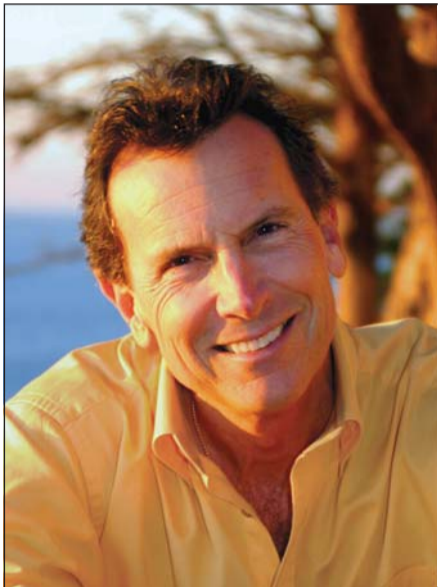
## Marina

**3131 Crescent Avenue — \$826,000**  
Joseph and Jeannette Cardinale to First Presbyterian  
Church of Salinas  
APN: 032-171-031

**288 Beacon Drive — \$1,033,000**  
Shea Homes LP to Youssef and Lamia Loldj  
APN: 031-259-079

**476 Lassen Way — \$1,282,000**  
JPA Marina Builders to Sea Haven Leasing LLC  
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See ESCROWS page 18RE



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\$3,395,000

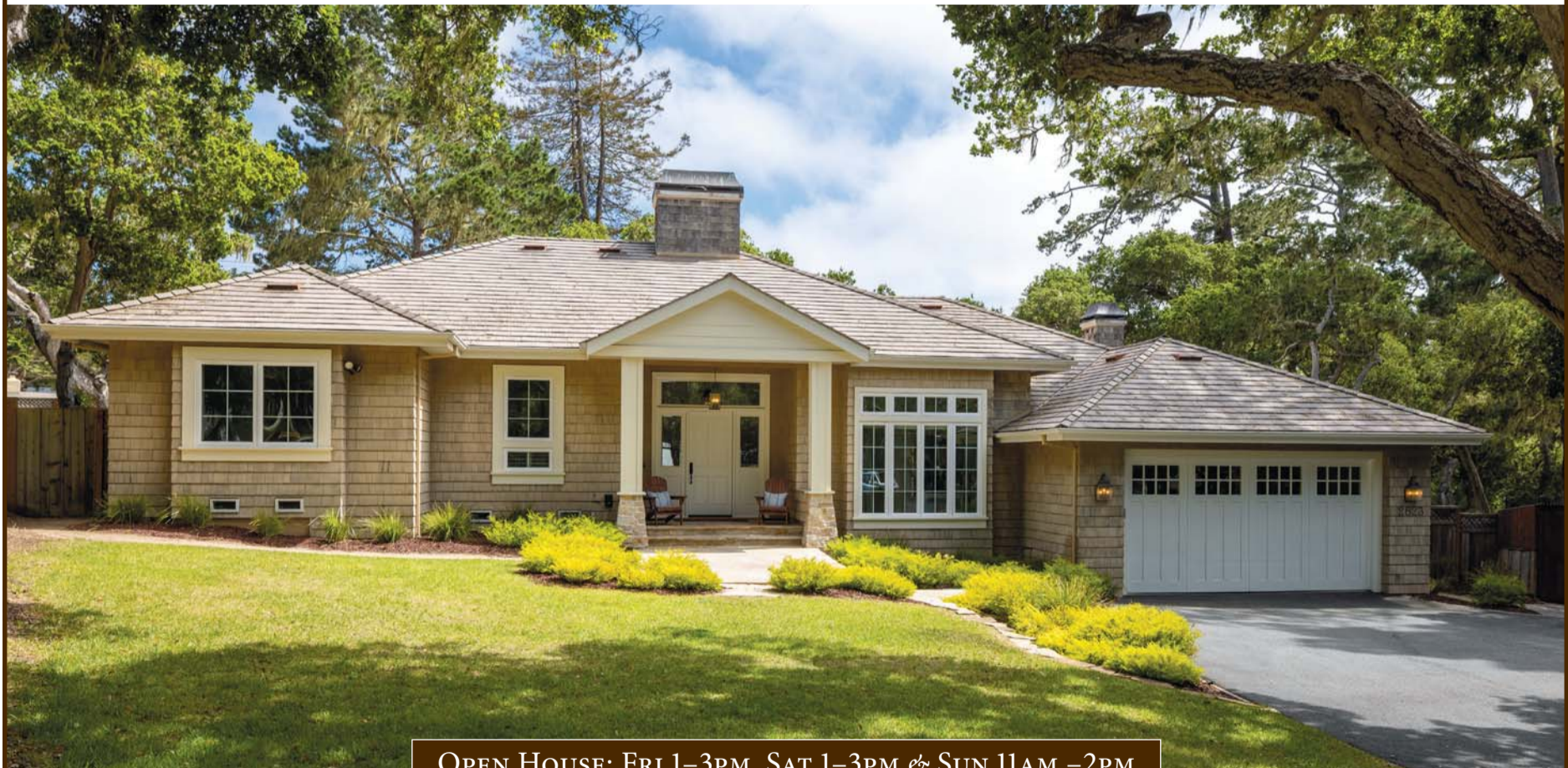
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2823 Congress Road, Pebble Beach ■ 4 Beds, 3.5 Baths ■ 2,807 Sq. Ft. ■ 18,596 Sq. Ft. Lot ■ \$2,895,000



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Pebble Beach ■ 5 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$14,800,000 ■ [www.PebbleBeachPerfection.com](http://www.PebbleBeachPerfection.com)



Pebble Beach ■ 6 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$11,995,000 ■ [www.3164PalmeroWay.com](http://www.3164PalmeroWay.com)



Pacific Grove ■ 4 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$4,689,000 ■ [www.440Crocker.com](http://www.440Crocker.com)



Monterey ■ 4 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$4,345,000 ■ [www.MonterraOaks.com](http://www.MonterraOaks.com)



OPEN SAT 12-3PM  
& SUN 11AM-1PM  
3113 Hermitage Road

Pebble Beach ■ 3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$3,150,000 ■ [www.3113Hermitage.com](http://www.3113Hermitage.com)



OPEN FRI & SAT 1-3PM  
& SUN 11AM-2PM  
2823 Congress Road

Pebble Beach ■ 4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$2,895,000 ■ [www.2823CongressRoad.com](http://www.2823CongressRoad.com)



OPEN SAT & SUN  
11AM-2PM  
127 Las Brisas Drive

Monterey ■ 3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$2,495,000 ■ [www.127LasBrisasDrive.com](http://www.127LasBrisasDrive.com)



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## POLICE LOG

From page 4A

### THURSDAY, MAY 11

**Pacific Grove:** A vehicle was towed from Congress Avenue for expired registration.

**Pacific Grove:** A vehicle was stopped on Sunset Drive for a traffic violation. The 40-year-old male driver had an outstanding warrant and was arrested and cited.

**Carmel Valley:** Citizen contacted law enforcement to report missing items from her residence on East Carmel Valley Road.

### FRIDAY, MAY 12

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Black cell phone found in the street at Junipero and Ocean.

**Carmel area:** Report of alleged physical abuse on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

**Pebble Beach:** Report of financial ex-

ploitation on Sunridge Road.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Investigated a past-tense burglary of a construction site at Mission and 10th. The contractor reported leaving the construction site on May 11 around 1800 hours. At that time, all the tools and items at the job site had been accounted for. When workers arrived the following morning at 0800 hours, they noticed a large number of tools missing from the job site. The total value of the missing tools was over \$2,000. This case is still under investigation and no arrests have been made.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fall on city property at Ocean and Monte Verde.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** CPD unit was flagged down and directed to an injured juvenile cyclist on Ocean west of Camino Real. Juvenile refused an ambulance. Passerby adult male agreed to drive her to the ER. The juvenile's mother agreed to his offer over the

See **SHERIFF** page 10RE

## The Carmel Pine Cone

### Press Release guidelines

**Press releases about newsworthy events should go to the following Pine Cone reporters:**

**Mary Schley:** Carmel-by-the-Sea, food & wine, police, fire, criminal courts and schools  
mary@carmelpinecone.com

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

**Kelly Nix:** Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Seaside, state government, civil courts and water  
kelly@carmelpinecone.com

**Letters to the editor are only accepted by email and should be sent to** mail@carmelpinecone.com

## OCEAN VIEWS

3113 Hermitage Road, Pebble Beach

**OPEN HOUSE**  
■ SAT, MAY 27 12PM-3PM  
■ SUN, MAY 28 11AM-1PM



3 Beds, 3 Baths ■ 2,704 Sq. Ft. ■ 11,093 Sq. Ft. Lot ■ \$3,150,000  
www.3113Hermitage.com

## PEBBLE BEACH LOTS

Rarely available—with water

**OPEN HOUSE**  
■ FRI, MAY 26: 1PM-3PM  
■ SAT, MAY 27 1PM-3PM  
■ SUN, MAY 28 11AM-2PM



2821 Congress Rd. ■ 0.46 Acre Lot ■ \$875,000 ■ www.2821Congress.com  
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10.5 Bath

9,841 Sq Ft

350 Acre Lot

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**Offered at \$1,675,000**

2 Bed

1 Bath

890 Sq Ft

4,275 Sq Ft Lot

[perrynewberry.com](http://perrynewberry.com)



## SE Corner of Lincoln and 3rd Carmel by the Sea

**Just Sold for \$4,700,000**

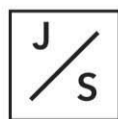
3 Bed

3 Bath

1,600 Sq Ft

4,000 Sq Ft Lot

**Represented Buyer**



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the brave.**

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# Family history, chestnuts, burning leaves, fairness and Memorial Day

**WE CARRY** our past with us. We do not the past of others, even members of the same family. That became evident to me with an unforeseen visit from my Southern California brother.

Being brothers is a gift that should be enjoyed and nurtured throughout a lifetime. But nine years is a major age gap between siblings. When my younger brother was in the first grade, I was dating Mary Ann Gugino, a dark-eyed angel who filled out a pale blue cardigan sweater in a manner that had my imagination going directly to a confessional without passing Go. When he was walking into high school, I was walking my bride down the aisle.

Time was not the only element that separated us. Distance was another factor. We were often 2,500 miles apart. Once he was half a world away.

When he called to tell me he was coming to Carmel to visit me, I didn't need to ask why. Our oldest brother died seven years ago, then the recent death of our older brother whittled the original five boys down to three. We both felt the desire to revitalize family connections.

### Lots to discuss

As children, we had different upbringings with the same parents. He wanted to learn the similarities and differences between our childhoods. And of course, there was family history that he couldn't know because he wasn't there. Even with that agenda, I wondered what we were going to talk about. Sleeping aside, we never stopped talking during the 50-plus hours he was here.

Sadly, not much had changed between my childhood and his. When you are raised by an inveterate gambler and a classic

narcissist, things are only going to get worse as the years go by. We both wanted to get out of that environment as soon as possible. I went to school out of state and married while still in college. The Army decided it couldn't do without my brother while the U.S.A. was engaged with the Viet Cong in Southeast Asia. Neither of us lived at home again.

### Nutty gems

Happily, we did reminisce about the good times and about some of the unique memories our children and grandchildren will never have. How do you explain to kids with byte-sized brains mired in smartphones the joy of throwing a stick up into a tree to knock down chestnuts, and then

## Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

breaking open a very sharp, spiny outer shell to unsheathe a nutty gem so shiny, of a color so perfect that no one ever needs to struggle describing the color chestnut?

You will never find anything on social media that describes the sensory experience of raked up leaves burning at the curb with the earthy, smoky, woody, sweet aroma of an autumn night immortalizing the beauty of nature in transition.

We discovered that we worked for the same benevolent A&P store manager who gave us responsibility that helped us develop into valued employees and good people.

We both played baseball on the same empty sandlot. The fundamental element of our games was an innate sense of fair

See **GERVASE** page 16RE

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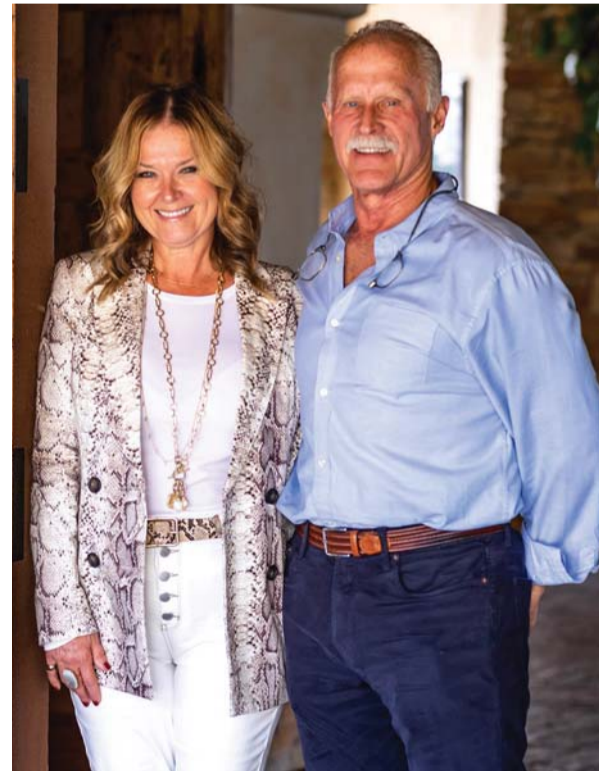
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**SALE PENDING** | 25225 STEWART PLACE | CARMEL



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3 BEDS, 3.5 BATHS ■ 1,886 SQ. FT. ■ \$6,900,000 ■ SANANTONIO2SE12TH.COM



OPEN SAT & SUN 12-3PM

1472 PADRE LANE, PEBBLE BEACH  
4 Beds, 4 Baths ■ 3,176 Sq. Ft. ■ \$5,995,000 ■ 1472PadreLane.com



OPEN SAT 12-3PM

1041 SAN CARLOS ROAD, PEBBLE BEACH  
3 Beds, 3.5 Baths ■ 4,352 Sq. Ft. ■ \$4,450,000 ■ 1041SanCarlosRoad.com



PENDING

4021 EL BOSQUE DRIVE, PEBBLE BEACH  
4 Beds, 3 Baths ■ 2,797 Sq. Ft. ■ \$2,495,000 ■ 4021ElBosque.com



25 POPPY LANE, PEBBLE BEACH  
1.03 Acre Lot ■ \$2,295,000 ■ 25PoppyLane.com



11107 SADDLE ROAD, MONTEREY  
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**27991 MERCURIO ROAD, CARMEL**



**Offered at \$2,495,000**

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Offered at \$3,395,000**

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3 bathrooms, recently renovated - contact Julie for more details.



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juliekav4@yahoo.com



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www.carmelcoastrealty.net

**SHERIFF**

From page 6RE

phone. Information only.

**Pacific Grove:** A wallet was turned in to the police department that was found near Bookworks in Pacific Grove. All attempts to contact the owner were unsuccessful, so the item will be held for safekeeping.

**Pacific Grove:** A citizen on Jewell Avenue reported their bike was stolen.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject was contacted during a traffic stop at 17 Mile Drive and Heacock Avenue and discovered to have an in-county warrant. The 51-year-old male was cited and released.

**Carmel area:** Citizen on Carmelo Street reported suspicious circumstances.

**Carmel area:** Wallet left at a market on Carmel Rancho Boulevard and returned to its owner.

**Carmel area:** A female on Carmelo Street committed herself to the hospital for a

mental health evaluation.

**Carmel area:** A mail theft was reported on Partridge Place.

**SATURDAY, MAY 13**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fall on city property on San Carlos south of Ocean.

**Pacific Grove:** Abandoned property at Alder and Gibson.

**Pacific Grove:** Officers responded to a grocery store on Forest Avenue for an adult male and female shoplifting. The female was found in possession of stolen items. Both were on probation. The 27-year-old female and 29-year-old male received citations for shoplifting and probation violation.

**Pacific Grove:** Male caused a disturbance by interrupting a community event on Forest Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Officers were dispatched to a battery and vandalism on private property on Arkwright Court.

See CALLS page 15RE

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Email your ad copy and artwork to: [service@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:service@carmelpinecone.com)

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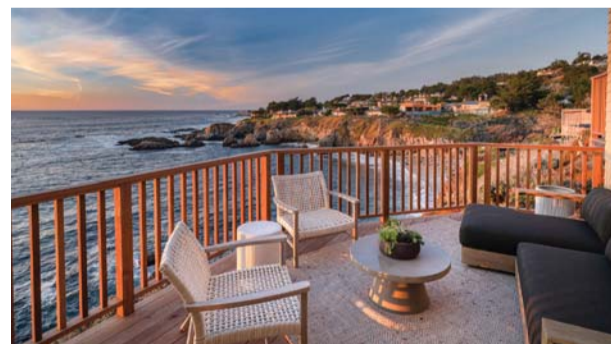
DEADLINE FOR ABOVE SUBMISSION IS 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR FRIDAY'S EDITION

**Obituaries:**

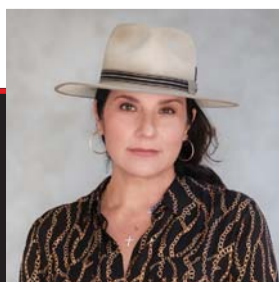
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3 BD | 2 BA | \$2,698,000

Forest3SW7th.com

JEANNIE FROMM 831.277.3371

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117 Littlefield Road

3 BD | 3 BA | \$1,750,000

117LittlefieldRd.com

CAROL DUNCAN 831.277.3026

CARMEL | OPEN SATURDAY 12-2PM



148 Del Mesa Carmel

2 BD | 2 BA | \$1,150,000

148DelMesaCarmel.com

CLAUDIA MCCOTTER 831.293.3391

CARMEL | OPEN SUNDAY 12-2PM



107 Del Mesa Carmel

2 BD | 2 BA | \$1,025,000

107DelMesaCarmel.com

CLAUDIA MCCOTTER 831.293.3391

CARMEL | OPEN SATURDAY 1-4PM



San Antonio 2 SW of 10th Avenue

2 BD | 2 BA | \$4,800,000

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MONTEREY REGION BROKERAGES | CAPITOLA | CARMEL | CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA | CARMEL VALLEY | PACIFIC GROVE

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1505VenaderoRoad.com

MICHELE ALTMAN 831.214.2545

CARMEL



NW Corner San Carlos & Santa Lucia

4 BD | 3 BA | 1 HBA | \$5,995,000

OceanViewsInCarmel.com

LAUREL JAQUES 831.915.1185

SALINAS VALLEY



270 River Road

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

270RiverRoad.com

SAM PIFFERO 831.236.5389  
AISHA KRECHUNIAK 831.595.9291

CARMEL



24750 Guadalupe Street

3 BD | 2 BA | \$2,995,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/7ZCFKQ

TRAPIN ANDERSON & MYERS TEAM 831.238.7559

MONTEREY | OPEN SUN 2-4



998 Madison Street

4 BD | 2 BA | \$1,100,000

998MadisonStreet.com

DEAN PROVENCE 831.277.8622

CARMEL VALLEY



77 East Carmel Valley Road

1 ACRE | \$700,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/3SCTVJ

JEANNIE FROMM 831.277.3371

CARMEL VALLEY



26135 Zdan Road

3 ACRES | \$500,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/CLZ82F

JEANNIE FROMM 831.277.3371

CARMEL



13 Long Ridge Trail

22.83 ACRES | \$499,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/LZFPQD

MICK PFAFF 831.588.2154

CARMEL



28007 Mercurio Road

1 ACRE | \$475,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/XSDC6H

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MONTEREY



1200 Airport Road Hangar C

2,000 SQ.FT. | \$400,000

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107 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 620-2468		
\$1,150,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
148 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391		
\$1,295,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
129 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Realty 250-3399		
\$2,295,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 11-3
Carpenter 4 NE 3rd Avenue Carmel 530-400-7593 / 404-401-8647		
\$2,375,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
4230 Marguerita Way Carmel Realty Company 915-8010		
\$2,395,000	3bd 1.5ba	Sa 1-3
Lobos 3 SW of 3rd St Coldwell Banker Realty 595-5043		
\$2,698,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 11-2
Forest 3 SW of 7th Street Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3371		
\$3,495,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
2633 16th Avenue Carmel Realty Company 521-4855		
\$3,525,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
NEC Santa Rita & 5th Peninsula Realty Carmel 624-9100		
\$3,750,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
24675 Outlook Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 264-3513		



\$3,950,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4 Mo 11-3
Lincoln 3 SE of 10th Carmel Realty Company Carmel 402-2076 / 521-0009		
\$4,395,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
26246 Carmelo Street Carmel Realty Company Carmel 650-759-4193		

\$4,500,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
3800 Genista Way Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 840-5582		
\$4,650,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 3-6
12 Avenue 2NE of Monte Verde Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 272-2172		
\$4,800,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 11-3
San Antonio 2 SE of 10th Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 293-4878 / 238-8116		
\$4,850,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 3-6
2579 14th Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 710-1655		
\$4,895,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 3-6
SE Corner Camino Real & 9th Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 238-5535		
\$4,995,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa 12-2 Su 12-3
24876 Pescadero Rd Coldwell Banker Realty Carmel 809-2799 / 521-5401		
\$5,400,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-4
San Antonio 3 NW of 11th Carmel Realty Company Carmel 915-8153		
\$5,950,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
25962 Ridgewood Rd Coldwell Banker Realty Carmel 206-0129 / 884-3849		

## CARMEL VALLEY

\$1,675,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
13350 Middle Canyon Road Carmel Valley Realty Company Carmel Valley 277-5821		



\$3,095,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
36 Encina Drive Monterey Coast Realty Carmel Valley 320-6801		
\$3,795,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
26225 Rinconada Dr Coldwell Banker Realty Carmel Valley 206-0129		

Carmel Valley reads The Pine Cone

## DEL REY OAKS

\$925,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 1-3 Sa 12-2
12 Quendale Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Del Rey Oaks 915-7814		

## MARINA

\$1,425,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3
599 Bluffs Drive Monterey Coast Realty Marina 293-3668		

## MONTEREY

\$1,100,000	4bd 2ba	Su 2-4
998 Madison Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 277-8622		
\$1,395,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 11-3 Su 12-2
125 Surf Way #331 Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 238-8116 / 818-942-4274		
\$1,750,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-2 Su 12-3
117 Littlefield Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 915-0265 / 277-3026		



\$2,495,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 11-2
127 Las Brisas Drive Carmel Realty Company Monterey 297-3890 / 241-2600		

## PACIFIC GROVE

\$1,080,000	2bd 1ba	Sa Su 1-3
1014 Funston Ave Coldwell Banker Realty Pacific Grove 352-406-0174		
\$1,330,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3:30
409 Wood Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 277-6783		
\$1,520,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
709 Lobos Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 236-4663		
\$1,900,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-5 Su 1-3
218 4th Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 917-1631 / 915-7256		
\$2,250,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 10-12
145 15th Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 236-4663		

Pacific Grove reads The Pine Cone

## PEBBLE BEACH

\$825,000	LOT	Fr Sa 1-3 Su 11-2
2825 Congress Road Carmel Realty Company Pebble Beach 277-7229		
\$875,000	LOT	Fr Sa 1-3 Su 11-2
2821 Congress Road Carmel Realty Company Pebble Beach 277-7229		
\$1,300,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
37 Ocean Pines Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 596-9726		
\$2,495,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
4063 Mora Lane Compass Pebble Beach 917-4744		
\$2,895,000	4bd 3.5ba	Fr Sa 1-3 Su 11-2
2823 Congress Road Carmel Realty Company Pebble Beach 229-1124		
\$3,150,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
2840 Paradise Park Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 277-0971		
\$3,150,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-3 Su 11-1
3113 Hermitage Road Carmel Realty Company Pebble Beach 277-1224 / 707-888-6333		
\$4,450,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-3
1041 San Carlos Road Carmel Realty Company Pebble Beach 277-5544		
\$5,200,000	3bd 3.5ba	Fr 12-3 Sa 11-3 Su 11-2 Mo 12-3
1032 San Carlos Road Carmel Realty Company Pebble Beach 277-1224		
\$5,995,000	4bd 4ba	Sa Su 12-3
1472 Padre Lane Carmel Realty Company Pebble Beach 717-7959 / 277-5544		
\$7,650,000	5 bd 4ba	Sa 1-4
3301 17 Mile Drive #10 The Agency Pebble Beach 277-7200		
\$7,650,000	4bd 5.5+ba	Sa 12-3
1445 Riata Rd Coldwell Banker Realty Pebble Beach 356-8123		

## SALINAS

\$875,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
9595 S Century Oak Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Salinas 277-1868		
\$1,598,400	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-2
38 Calera Canyon Rd The Jones Group - Coast & Country Salinas 277-8217		
\$1,775,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
70 Corral De Tierra Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Salinas 915-2800 / 229-0092		
\$6,599,000	5bd 6.5ba	Sa 9:30-12 Su 1-4
1014 Monterey Salinas Highway Compass Salinas 915-8030		

Thinking of buying or selling a house in the Monterey Peninsula? Be sure to use a realtor who advertises in The Carmel Pine Cone. They care about the community ... and they care about you

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**LUXURY MEETS SUSTAINABLE BUILDING**  
38 Calera Canyon, Corral de Tierra  
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Custom home blends Green Building with luxury lifestyle • Straw bale construction • River rock fireplace  
Solar panels=PG&E credit • vaulted ceilings  
front door by master woodcarver • 3 beds  
3.5 baths • 5 acres with orchard \$1,598,400

For additional info or showings, please call  
**Sandy Yagyü 831.277.8217**  
REALTOR, DRE #014162104



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**Peggy Jones**  
Broker, REALTOR  
TEXT or CALL 831.917.4534



SOLD IN 2022-23!

1036 Bayview Ave, PG	\$2,599,000	611 Spazier Ave, PG	\$2,060,000
513 Crocker Ave, PG	\$2,215,109	25429 Outlook Dr, CAR	\$1,950,000
27560 Mooncrest Dr, CV	\$1,600,000	911 Shell Ave, PG	\$1,818,000
923 Alameda MON	\$1,500,000	662 Lighthouse Ave, PG	\$1,685,000
864 Del Monte Blvd, PG	\$1,225,000	45 Del Mesa, CAR	\$1,255,000
1121 Presidio Blvd, PG	\$1,050,000	1207 Presidio Blvd, PG	\$1,178,000
515 10th St, PG	\$979,000	1107 Presidio Blvd, PG	\$1,050,000
698 Dickman Ave, MON	\$913,500	313 14th St, PG	\$980,000
1232 Vallejo St, SEA	\$839,000	519 7th St, PG	\$915,000
700 Briggs, #83 PG	\$710,000	219 Locust St, PG	\$795,000
1732 Luxton St, Seaside	\$672,000	3231 Vista Del Camino MA	\$760,000
		747 Las Coches Ave, SAL	\$650,000
		Cnr Asilomar & Pico, PG	\$315,000

LOCAL, INDEPENDENT AND DELIVERS BIG RESULTS



# CALLS

From page 10RE

**Pacific Grove:** Domestic violence incident on Ocean View Boulevard.

**Carmel Valley:** Theft from a vehicle on Merrill Way.

**Carmel Valley:** 5150 W&I hold [danger to self or others] on a female on Center Street.

**SUNDAY, MAY 14**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** DUI arrest of a 43-year-old female Santa Cruz resident at

Junipero and Third at 0427 hours. She was booked into Monterey County Jail.

**Pacific Grove:** Someone knocked over a port-a-potty at the high school overnight. The school district was notified.

**Carmel area:** Information report forwarded to a neighboring agency

**Pacific Grove:** A wallet was turned in and is held for safekeeping.

**Pacific Grove:** At about 1732 hours, the officer was dispatched to a Walnut Street residence on report of a dog bite that had occurred earlier in the day at about 1430 hours.

See LOG page 17RE

## JUST LISTED IN PASADERA

127 Las Brisas Drive, Monterey

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 11AM-2PM



Welcome to one of Pasadera's largest and most exquisite Golf Villas!  
3 Beds, 3.5 Baths ■ 4,320 sq. ft. ■ 8,310 sq. ft. lot ■ \$2,495,000 ■ 127LasBrisasDrive.com

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REALTOR\* | DRE#01706104

Geoff 831.297.3890  
REALTOR\* | DRE#02036451

Danielle Germain 303.502.6477  
REALTOR\* | Monterey Coast Realty DRE#02154598



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831.236.5463 | williamsandtollner.com | 831.402.2076

DRE#00432364

DRE#01830671



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To publish a legal notice in The Carmel Pine Cone contact irma@carmelpinecone.com 831-274-8645 (Se habla Español)

# Villa Munras ~ Gorgeous Estate on 50 Acres Own a Piece of History



Open House  
Sat. 9:30AM-12PM + Sun. 1-4PM



1014 Monterey Salinas Highway  
\$6,599,000 | 5 BD | 6.5 BA | 4,090 SQ FT on 50 Acres



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COMPASS



# Just Listed!

## 599 Bluffs Drive, Marina

**OPEN****Sat 12-3**

### Single Level Living in Sea Haven

**3 Beds, 2.5 Baths • 2,400 sq. ft • \$1,425,000 • 599BluffsDrive.com**

Introducing a hard-to-find single level Sea Haven home with the perfect blend of functionality and charm. This 3 bedroom, flex room and 2.5 bath home offers an inviting, open floor plan living area with high ceilings and loads of natural light that opens up to an entertainment-ready backyard. Over \$100k in upgrades and pride of ownership make this a turn-key property for the most discriminating buyer.



### Renee Catania

THE JAMAL NOORZOY RESIDENTIAL TEAM

831.293.3668

ReneeC@MontereyCoastRealty.com

REALTOR® | DRE#01954589

LUXURY  
CARMEL • PINE BLUFFS

## GERVASE

*From page 8RE*

play. If you showed up, you played, regardless of your skill level. We all knew who the better players were, so two designated captains took turns selecting their teammates.

If one team trounced the other, the teams were re-configured because we instinctively knew that the only way to have fun in a team sport was if the teams were as equal in talent as possible. Without the constant meddling of adults, we acted in a rational manner.

My family has no storied military history. No ancestors watched o'er the ramparts, no grandparent stormed San Juan Hill with Teddy Roosevelt. There are no West Pointers in our long grey line, although three of my brothers served in the military. I joined the Army Reserves at age 17 and fulfilled my military duty as a reservist for eight years. I could not

hit a bullseye with an M-1 rifle, but I was the only person in our unit who could fire away with accuracy on a Remington Standard typewriter.

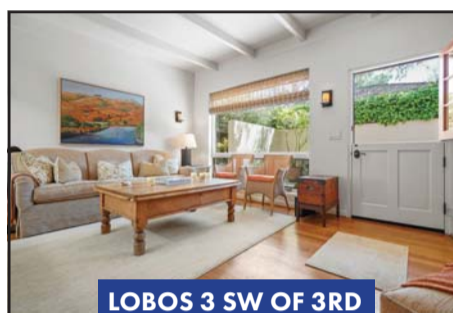
President Ronald Reagan said, "Those who say we are in a time of no heroes — they just don't know where to look."

I know where to look. Though our family lost no one in a war, someone close to me, my younger brother, was very much in harm's way. While I was safe in this country he was slogging through rice paddies in Vietnam, getting shot at by guys in black pajamas. Thankfully, he survived. So to Lawrence C. Gervase — thank you for your service.

Larry, I know we can't recover those lost years, but the bond between us can never be broken. Even though we embarked on different paths, the connection between us remains intact and transcends mere blood relationship.

My love for you is strengthened because you reinforced my belief that family is all.

Contact Jerry at [jerrygervase@yahoo.com](mailto:jerrygervase@yahoo.com).

**LOBOS 3 SW OF 3RD**

"Tucked In" 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage in Carmel-By-The-Sea is truly a remarkable example of superior design and workmanship. Every inch of space in this amazing home is well thought out for comfort and convenience.

**OPEN SATURDAY 1-3**

**Pat Parrish**  
831-595-5043  
BROKER ASSOCIATE  
DRE # 00482216



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# LOG

From page 15RE

**Pacific Grove:** Report of a suspicious person on Lighthouse Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of graffiti to a public building on Pine.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of multiple stickers adhered to a public street sign on Ocean View Boulevard.

**Pacific Grove:** At about 0923 hours, officer was dispatched to call a female regarding suspicious calls she had received while on Congress Avenue in Pacific Grove. At the time of this report, no crime has been committed. This report is for documentation only.

**Big Sur:** Subject on Highway 1 reported a theft of her wallet.

**Carmel Valley:** Vandalism occurred on El Caminito.

**Carmel Valley:** 5150 W&I hold on Via Contenta.

**Carmel Valley:** A repeat trespasser was reported on Valley Greens Drive.

## MONDAY, MAY 15

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Past-tense verbal domestic/family quarrel at Mission and Fifth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Rape reported at San Carlos and Seventh.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject reported a stolen

bicycle from her carport on 19th Street.

**Pacific Grove:** A 52-year-old male on Forest Avenue was cited and released for an active misdemeanor warrant for failure to appear in court.

**Carmel Valley:** Burglary of a business at Mid Valley Center.

**Carmel Valley:** Vehicle theft on Via Contenta.

## TUESDAY, MAY 16

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A male reported he lost his wallet at Tommy's Wok. He was advised to cancel credit cards. He described the wallet as a black wallet with approximately \$160 in cash and five credit cards. There is no evidence the wallet was taken.

**Carmel area:** A female Mercurio Road resident reported she was scammed in sending money to an unknown person.

**Carmel Valley:** Report of alleged neglect of a Carmel Valley Road resident.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of an adult who appeared confused walking in a neighborhood on Gibson. Subject was transported to CHOMP on a mental health hold.

**Pacific Grove:** A subject reported possible child sexual abuse occurring at a location on Lighthouse Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle found parked on a public roadway on Piedmont with expired registration of 10 years. License plate displayed a false tab.



## 42 LOS ENCINOS DR

Del Rey Oaks | \$1,159,000 | [www.42losencinos.com](http://www.42losencinos.com)



This exquisite 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, one of a kind Del Rey Oaks property consists of 2,518 sqft of living space and is located only minutes from California's beautiful coastal beaches and downtown. This home boasts a massive living room with a stacked rock fireplace, a spacious family room with soaring ceilings and sturdy beams containing a custom built wet bar. A separate designer built kitchen with spacious work-area and a breakfast bar. The entire living space is located on 1 level, with a 2 car garage containing a bonus room located below. Low maintenance landscaping, slate walkways, mature succulents & majestic Cypress trees. A perfect 2nd home getaway or primary residence. This one wont last!



**Rob Slawinski**  
DRE# 01354172  
408-505-0708  
[rob@slawinski.com](mailto:rob@slawinski.com)



**Theresa Wan**  
DRE# 01924852  
650-270-8300  
[theresa.wan@exprealty.com](mailto:theresa.wan@exprealty.com)

## OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 4 • 1-4



37147 NASON RD., CARMEL VALLEY

Beyond Charming River Front Living: Two bedroom, with additional sleeping loft. One bath. 860SF. Updated bath and kitchen. New Laminate and carpet flooring. Open beam ceilings. Large skylight. New Interior paint. Accessory building with deck. Bright and filled with light. \$560,000

For Sale by owner

**Gerry Bennett**  
(831) 206-8618

Dre# 00992751



OPEN HOUSE  
SUNDAY 1-3PM



## CARMELO 5SE OF 2ND, CARMEL

[SANSSOUCICARMEL.COM](http://SANSSOUCICARMEL.COM) | \$4,989,000

Enjoy the carefree lifestyle Carmel-by-the-Sea offers in this handsome French Tudor aptly named Sans Souci. Ideally located just a couple of blocks from the famous white sand beaches of Carmel and near downtown shopping, restaurants and galleries, this cottage offers some privacy from the tourist crowd while still being close to all the action. Although it looks like a quaint cottage with its arched dormers, half-timbered exterior, Carmel stone accents, and slate roof, it has just over 2,000 SF of living space, 3 beds and 2.5 baths, including a beautiful 500+ SF primary suite with a balcony. Once inside, you will find hard wood floors, high ceilings and an open floor plan with a beautiful Carmel stone fireplace. There are westward views of Carmel Bay and the ocean through the story book windows making for great sunset views nightly. As expected, the landscaping is beautiful with a large Carmel stone patio being a focal point. This is your opportunity to live in Carmel san souci.



MONTEREY PENINSULA HOME TEAM

MARK BRUNO 📞 831.917.8190

CaDRE#01715978



[searchmontereypeninsulahomes.com](http://searchmontereypeninsulahomes.com)



501 Lighthouse Ave | Pacific Grove, CA 93950







21032 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley — \$865,000



6 Merrill Way, Carmel Valley — \$1,450,000



1 Primrose Circle, Seaside — \$860,000

## ESCROWS

From page 4RE

### Marina (con't.)

#### 476 Lassen Way — \$1,282,000

JPA Marina Builders to Sea Haven Leasing LLC  
APN: 031-279-020

### Monterey

#### 501 Figueroa Street — \$857,000

501 Figueroa LLC to Lucy Phan and Ramon Ochoa

APN: 001-722-014

#### 140 Shady Lane — \$1,225,000

Daniel Londahl and Robert Larson to Ramon and  
Diana Martinez  
APN: 014-041-004

### Pacific Grove

#### 157 Grand Avenue — \$10,800,000

Rohnert Park RI LP, Belvnu LLC, Travel Inn Associates LP  
and Durrell Pacific Grove LLC to IC Pacific Grove Property  
Owner LLC  
APN: 006-173-002

### Salinas

#### 925 Boronda Road — \$1,506,500

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Monterey and Madonna del  
Sasso Catholic Church to Anita Derrer  
APN: 253-012-040

### Seaside

#### 1319 Judson Street — \$665,000

Kirsten Nylen to Jessica Vaughn  
APN: 012-284-008

See **MORE SALES** page 23RE

## NEW PRICE | CARMEL VALLEY RANCHO RIO VISTA



**OPEN HOUSE**  
SATURDAY 1-3PM

4230 Marguerita Way, Carmel ■ 4 Beds, 3 Baths ■ 3,190 sq. ft ■ 1.25 acres ■ \$2,375,000 ■ [www.4230MargueritaWay.com](http://www.4230MargueritaWay.com)

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### OPEN SAT & SUN 1 - 4 | NEC Santa Rita & 5th, Carmel-by-the-Sea



This 3 bd, 2.5 ba, 1733 SqFt Bohemian Cottage, named "Cornerstone" is surrounded by a historic Carmel Stone wall. This has been a 2-year renovation by the owner/interior designer. She has previously been featured in Architectural Digest. Walking through the new Dutch door of the cottage you are greeted by a hand cobbled Carmel Stone wall and new contemporary remote gas fireplace. The airy white living room has a new dark olive Du Chateau wood floors. The state of the art Homeworks system controls lighting, motorized shades, 4 tv(s), Sonos sound system, wireless network to mention a few. Stepping onto the slate and glass balcony, the radiant heaters will cut the coastal chill while you enjoy the filtered views of Pt. Lobos & Carmel Bay.

The kitchen features Carrera marble countertops, tumbled stone backsplashes, high end appliances and designer light fixtures. No expense has been spared by the owner using only quality finishes to enhance charm in every corner.

Three short blocks to downtown Carmel and steps to the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, this cottage sits on a 57 x 100 ft lot. Renovations are the ultimate experience in discreet luxury living for any owner or visitor. Offered at \$3,525,000

**Barry Throgmorton, Realtor | (831) 402-6406**

DRE #00569846 | Peninsula Realty | [www.peninsula-realty.net](http://www.peninsula-realty.net)

## HOUSE OF THE WEEK



24750 GUADALUPE ST., CARMEL | 3BD 2BA | \$2,995,000

Elegantly remodeled with meticulous attention to detail and quality throughout, this 1,891 SF home offers modern luxury and sophisticated charm. Enter through the courtyard patio surrounded by a delightful garden, through a Dutch-door to the expansive living room with hardwood floors, plastered walls, graceful fireplace and various sitting areas. With two primary suites, flexible floor plan and multiple outdoor living spaces, there are many options to rest, entertain, work, play, enjoy. Kitchen boasts an Aga stove,

Subzero fridge, quartzite countertops, custom cabinetry, marble farm sink, and walk-in pantry. Separate dining room with fireplace and French doors to sunlit back patio and yard. Main floor primary suite features French doors to courtyard. Den with vaulted ceiling can function as third bedroom. Top floor primary suite has vaulted ceilings and cozy reading nook. Steam showers in both bathrooms. Sunny upper terrace offers ocean peek. Generator. Many eco-conscious features.

**MARK TRAPIN**  
831.601.4934  
DRE: 01233599

**ROBIN ANDERSON**  
831.601.6271  
DRE: 01518311

**SARAH MYERS**  
831.238.7559  
DRE: 02033114

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**14 Upper Circle | Carmel Valley Village, CA**

24 Acres • Expansive Views • Private Well • \$1,295,000  
 Privacy & Views in All Directions, Located Minutes to the Village



**27420 Heavens Way | Carmel, CA**

11.17 Acres • Beautiful Views • Private Well • Natural Gas • \$1,700,000  
 Privacy, Ocean View, Open & Usable Land, Located at Mid-Carmel Valley



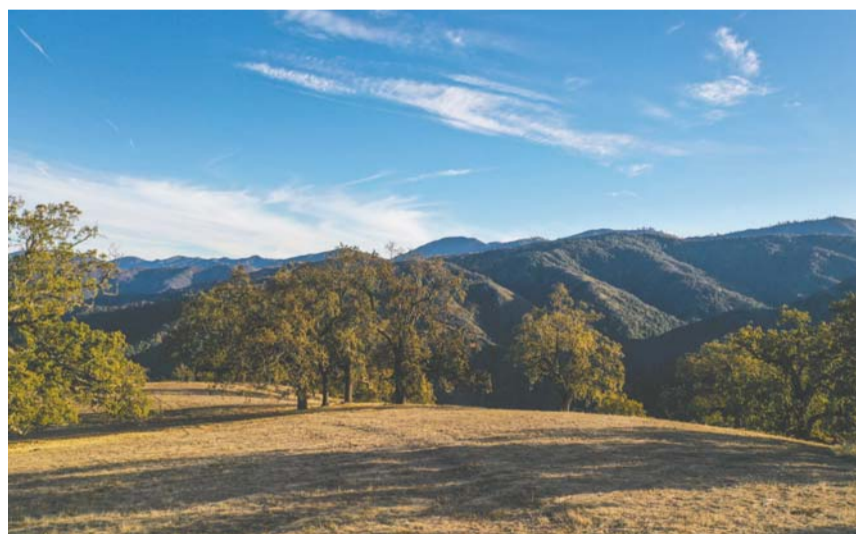
**23 Vasquez Trail | Santa Lucia Preserve | Carmel, CA**

47.58 Acres • Ocean Views • Shovel-Ready with Permits • \$3,200,000  
 Located Atop Vasquez Trail, This Property Enjoys Breathtaking 360° Views



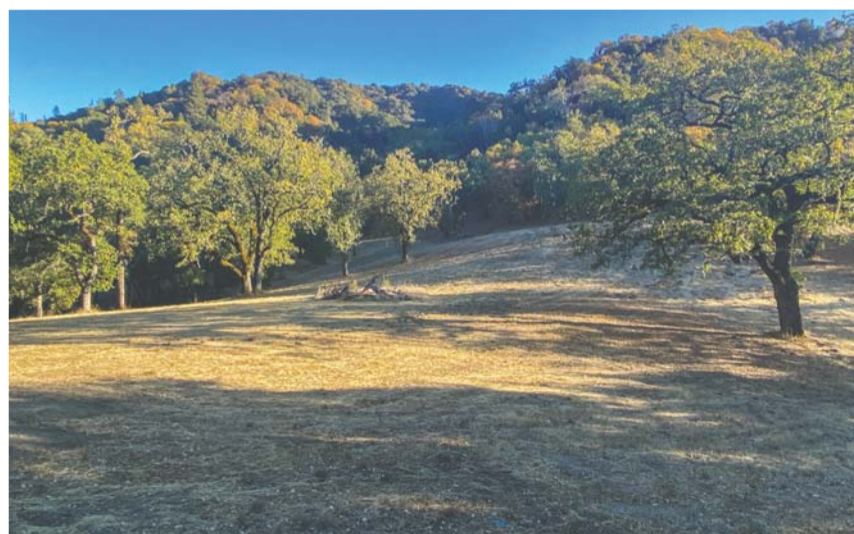
**52 Chamisal Pass | Santa Lucia Preserve | Carmel, CA**

27.5 Acres • 3 Acre Building Envelope • Coveted Location • \$2,675,000  
 Exuding Privacy with Remarkable Views of Moore's Lake & Southern Exposure



**16 Long Ridge Trail | Santa Lucia Preserve | Carmel, CA**

44.89 Acres • 2.71 Acre Building Envelope • Big Views • \$1,995,000  
 An Expansive Parcel boasting Landmark Oaks & Dramatic South-Facing Views



**22 Arroyo Sequoia | Santa Lucia Preserve | Carmel, CA**

19.24 Acres • 3.6 Acre Building Envelope in a Pastoral Setting • \$995,000  
 Sunny Rolling Meadow with Beautiful Oaks, Just 6 Minutes to The Preserve Clubs



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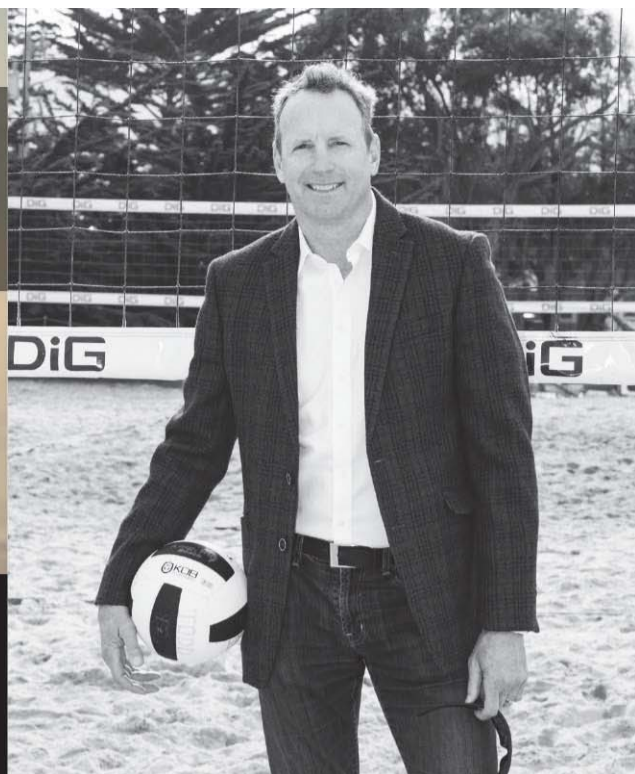
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## MORE SALES

From page 18RE

### 1693 Goodwin Street — \$669,000

Michael Pekin to Sean Sullivan  
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### 1473 Luxton Street — \$706,000

Bznuni Investment Group LLC to Iris Klotz

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### 1 Primrose Circle — \$860,000

Aaron Snyder to Jyoti Yadav  
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### 1854 Links Drive — \$1,831,000

Shea Homes LP to Marcelo Queiroz and Gismara Cruvinel  
APN: 031-053-015

### Coe Avenue — \$2,307,000

Shea Homes LP to Charles and Elaine Wu  
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### 993 Hamilton Avenue — \$3,270,000

Michael Rockwell to Thomas Cutino  
APN: 012-273-032

*The Pine Cone prints all Monterey Peninsula real estate sales shown on recorded deeds, and we do not omit sales for any reason. For more on our home sales policy, please go to [pineconearchive.com/homesalespolicy.html](http://pineconearchive.com/homesalespolicy.html).*

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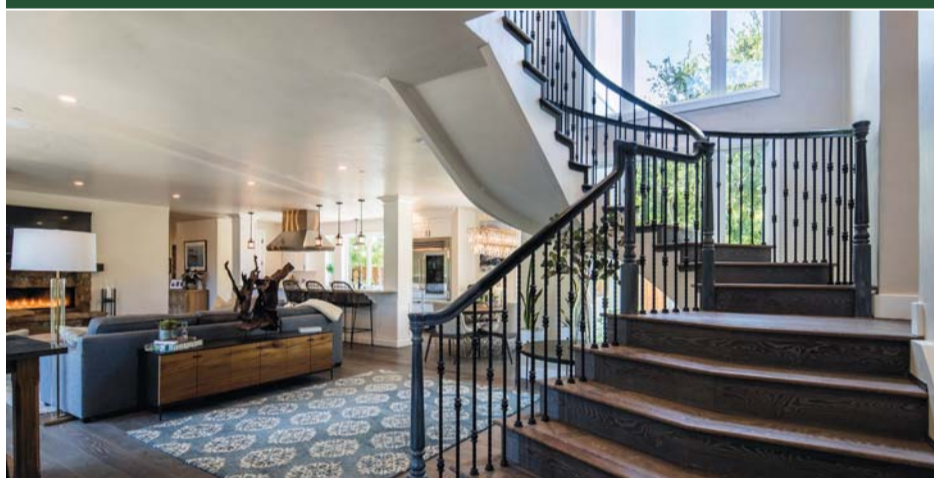
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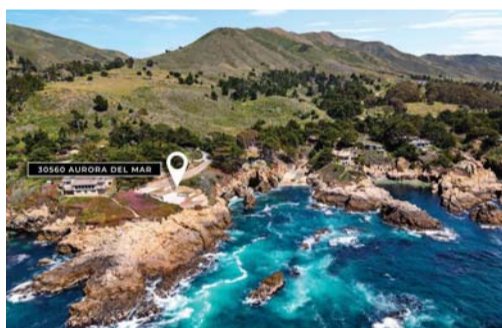
This newly renovated, single-level contemporary home is tucked away on a private lane in downtown Carmel. Built with the finest materials, and measuring approx. 2800 SqFt this home boasts 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, wood burning fireplace, separate laundry room and attached 1 car garage.



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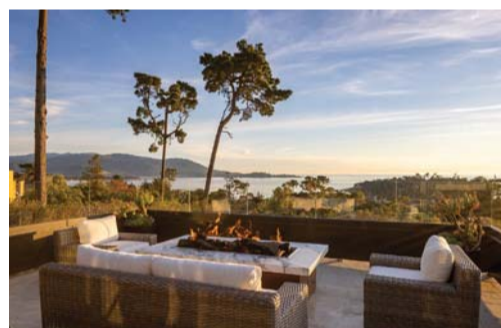
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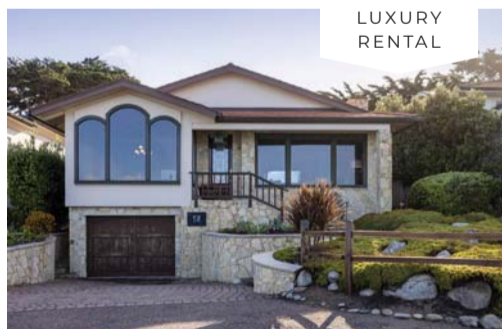
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