



A celebration of the Carmel lifestyle ... inside this week!

In Your Dreams



The Carmel Pine Cone

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June 16-22, 2023

TRUSTED BY LOCALS AND LOVED BY VISITORS SINCE 1915

Neighbors say Meals on Wheels has outgrown site

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN PART due to Covid, the Meals On Wheels Community Center in Pacific Grove has significantly ramped up its services over the past two years, which includes distributing more than 1,000 free meals five days a week. But some of its neighbors say the expansion is causing problems with noise and traffic congestion.

Conceding that the center needs more space, executive director Christine Winge said a plan is in place to open a second site at a former VA clinic on Engineer Lane in Seaside. The move will not only enable the center to significantly increase its capacity to distribute meals, but eliminate the noise and traffic the current operation creates. In the meantime, she said the center is also taking steps to address the concerns of its neighbors.

Traffic and noise disruptive

Located near Lovers Point in Pacific Grove, the Meals on Wheels center opened in the early 1980s when there was much less demand for free meals. Until recently, it was known as the Sally Griffin Center, named for the woman who founded Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula in 1972.

The center is located across the street from a senior housing project, the Vista Point Apartments. While some of the people who live there complimented the center's worthy mission, they said the noise and traffic it creates are disruptive.

Resident Gene Barcliff said noise from an outside refrigerator is preventing him from sleeping.

"I used to be able to hear the surf at night," Barcliff said. "The noise comes in cycles and gets really loud before it shuts off."

See MEALS page 17A



PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS

A large outdoor refrigerator (brown box) at the Meals on Wheels center in Pacific Grove is giving headaches — sometimes literally — to residents of a senior housing complex across the street.

Residents skeptical of pricey DEI consultant for P.G.

By KELLY NIX

A PACIFIC Grove task force recommended this week that taxpayers pay a staggering \$356,000 to a Southern California consulting firm to come up with a plan to make the city "more equitable and inclusive." The costly proposal was met with pushback from some residents.

On Monday night, members of Pacific Grove's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Task Force said the city should hire Inglewood-based Seed Collaborative to develop a plan that is "structured to achieve meaningful and measurable results to address" the DEI needs of the city.

Seed's proposal is for 1,339 hours of work at a cost of \$356,256.50.

If hired, Seed said it would provide an "organizational and community assessment, facilitate the development of DEI recommendations, strategies and metrics for transformative and sustainable change," recommend a "comprehensive training strategy," and provide "thought partnership and project management services."

Seed Collaborative, a private company, said it conducts individual interviews with city employees, holds focus group sessions and does community surveys as part of its DEI assessments.

Fishing expedition?

However, most of those who addressed the DEI Task Force were not impressed with the proposal or the cost to taxpayers. The task force did not address the price tag, which was at the bottom of Seed's consulting services plan.

Resident Richard O'Mara questioned the need for a consultant and said finding any issues in Pacific Grove related to DEI should be left up the task force itself.

"The task force is supposed to solve the problems," O'Mara said. "That's what a task force does."

Vince Tuminello also said the task force should come up with solutions to "what it sees to be in error" in Pacific Grove.

"If something is going to happen positively from the DEI Task Force, I think it has to come from within the community," Tuminello said.

See DEI page 18A

CAL AM HAS TWO OPTIONS FOR FIXING DAM PROBLEM

By CHRIS COUNTS

BECAUSE A build-up of sediment is reducing the amount of water that can be stored in the reservoir behind Los Padres Dam, a new study suggests that its owner, Cal Am, either needs to tear it down — along with removing the sediment — or dredge and expand the reservoir.

The cost of the first option would be \$94.7 million, while the second option would be \$183.4 million, plus \$82.1 million for fish passage improvements.

'Gradually filling'

Called the Los Padres Dam and Reservoir Alternatives and Sediment Management Study, the investigation was done by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and partially funded by Cal Am "to address a reservoir gradually filling with sediment and the dam and reservoir's effects on an important population of threatened steelhead." The study took four years and cost more than \$1 million.

When asked for his take on the study's conclusions, MPWMD general manager Dave Stoldt said he has concerns about the costs of either option.

"I think both alternatives are enormously expensive,

on top of the need for a new water supply," Stoldt said. "Obviously, Cal Am hasn't given up on the desal plant, which will cost \$400 million. From a ratepayers' perspective, we need to take a deep breath and some time before going down either path."

Stoldt also observed that removing the dam would eliminate a critical firefighting tool — firefighters take

See DAM page 16A

Police chief 'retires'

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER A year in the city's employ — the last five months of it on paid leave while under investigation for allegations officials would not reveal — Police Chief Alan Ward is retiring, city administrator Chip Rerig confirmed this week. Ward took office as the city's police chief in early June 2022 at an annual salary of \$203,495 but was put on administrative leave in early January.

Throughout the investigation, officials have refused to answer any questions about the reasons for Ward's absence from the department, nor would they even confirm he was under investigation or reveal the name of the investigator. Cmdr. Jeff Watkins has filled the role of acting chief since Ward's departure.

No guarantee

Because Ward is retiring and was not fired, local taxpayers will be on the hook for a share of his retirement pay, which will be a percentage of his salary based on the number of years he's been a public employee in California. Rerig said the city's portion of that will be for the year he worked here.

In November 2021, the city hired Bob Murray & Associates to find the next chief to replace Paul Tomasi, who had retired in October of that year, and the firm developed

Just one year on the job — and almost half of that on leave

See CHIEF page 16A



PHOTO/KELLY NIX

There will soon be hearings to discuss the fate of Los Padres Dam — including its spillway (at left) and reservoir (at right). One possibility is complete removal of the dam and its accumulated sediment.

Laguna Seca's big upgrades



PHOTO/COURTESY LAGUNA SECA

A paving contractor resurfaces the Laguna Seca track earlier this week. The track, which also got a new bridge over the front straight, will have its grand reopening July 7. See page 10A

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Large and in charge

Matinicus is a Maine coon, the largest breed of domestic cat in the world and the official state cat of Maine. Matinicus, however, was born in Virginia, raised in Santa Fe, and has relocated to Pacific Grove, where he whiles away his day on the deck, mesmerized by the Monterey Bay, or lunging after hummingbirds and crows, neither of which he's nabbed.

Some say the Maine coon's roots run deep into Europe and Russia, and that the breed made its way to Maine in the 1800s via sailing ships.

Matinicus, who would come to "Matty" when called – were he willing to come when called – joined his family when he was just a year old, a tiny gray, white, and yellow ball of fuzz that was pretty much all ears, his person said.

Now 5 years old and weighing 25 pounds, Matty has grown into his good looks to become a rather regal creature, a definite Leo, his person said, disposed of a large dose of confidence and a clear sense of self.

"Matty sleeps on my bed, but he's on a fisherman's clock, so he keeps waking me up at 4 a.m. to be fed," his person said. "I kick him out, but he figured out how to open the door and come back."

Determined to keep himself close, Matty lounges



on the desk where his person writes. If too much time passes without acknowledgement, he knocks all the pens and pencils off the desk as if to say, "What you're doing is not as important as I am."

Maine coons are more like dogs than cats, his person said, which landed him in this column. Unlike most cats, Matty loves water, loves to bounce his paws in his water dish and loves to stand under the shower.

"I have no privacy and all the dog I need," his person said.

Attention Tortie Lovers!

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Marden leaves River School after 20 years as principal

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER THREE decades in public education — 27 of them with Carmel Unified School District, including the last two decades running River School — Jay Marden is retiring. And while he might have chosen to stay on a little longer in a job he clearly loves, the upheaval in the district during the last nine years has taken its toll.

“It didn’t accelerate my timeline tremendously, but I cannot lie and say the instability hasn’t influenced my decision, though it was only by one to two years,” he said Tuesday.

Marden — who first came to the district as a teacher before moving into administrative roles — said the best years were during Marvin Biasotti’s 15-year tenure as superintendent.

“No doubt those were the golden years in that the district was exceptionally stable and very successful, really by whatever measure you use,” he said, whether it be test scores or the satisfaction of parents,

students and staff.

But during the last nine years, Marden observed, the district has gone through several superintendents, with the most recent hire, Ted Knight, out on paid leave since April 1, pending investigation of his handling of personnel issues.

“We don’t know how the current situation is going to play out, but you could conceivably be looking at seven superintendents in nine years,” he said. “It’s a tumultuous time.”

Not immune

At River, administrators and teachers have tried to insulate themselves and their students from the drama, and while it’s been impossible to be immune, he said, “I do feel that the closer you get to the classroom, the less the impact is realized.”

But the drama ended up coming to him. According to complaints about Knight’s handling of harassment claims against a custodial employee, the superintendent

See **RETIRE** page 20A



River School staff and students presented a surfboard to retiring principal Jay Marden, an avid surfer, in thanks for his two decades on the job.

PHOTO/COURTESY JAY MARDEN



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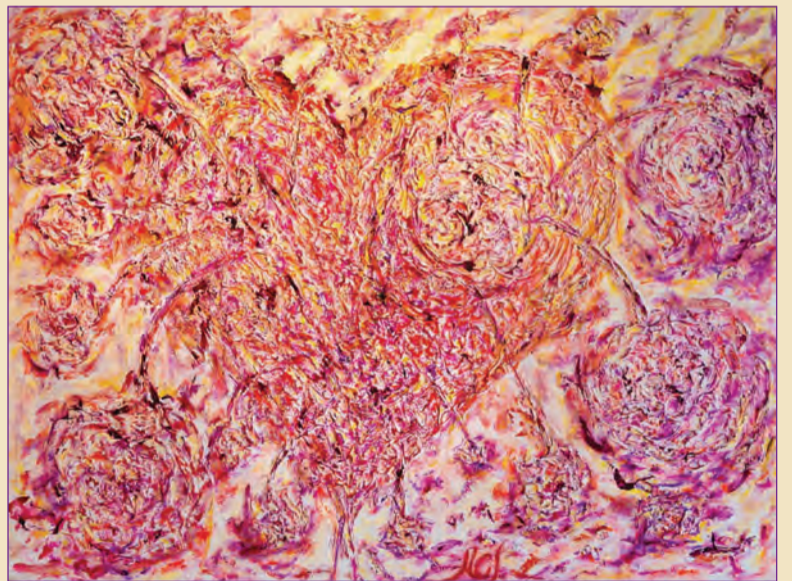


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Police & Sheriff's Log

Lunging dog frightens resident

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 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found earring at Ocean and Mission.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident lost a wallet and purse. Update: Person called to advise the purse was located at Dametra.

Pacific Grove: Report of possible violation of restraining order on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A vehicle license plate was found at Highway 68 and Syda Drive and turned in to police. The plate was booked as found property.

Pacific Grove: Report of battery and elder abuse on 17 Mile Drive.

Pacific Grove: Damage to wooden fencing on public property on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle was stolen from Eighth Street after being recovered by an officer in another jurisdiction.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 33-year-old male

was contacted at Carpenter and Ocean at 2151 hours and found to be driving with a suspended license. Driver was released and cited with a promise to appear in court.

Pacific Grove: A 40-year-old male was booked into Monterey County Jail on charges of DUI and obstruction.

Carmel Valley: Alleged psychological abuse of a Hacienda Carmel resident.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a family dispute at an Esquiline Road residence.

Carmel Valley: A 36-year-old male was arrested on Old Ranch Road for violation of a restraining order.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

Big Sur: Online report of a vehicle burglary on Highway 1.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject left his cell phone while getting gas at the Carmel Shell.

Pacific Grove: A cell phone was found near Forest and David. The owner could not be notified, so the item is being held for safekeeping.

See **POLICE LOG** page 27 IYD in the *In Your Dreams* Section

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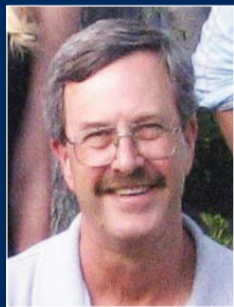
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The gavel falls

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

May 18 — Daniel Wetle, 40, of Marina, pled no contest today to one count of gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated and one count of driving under the influence of alcohol causing injury, admitting an enhancement that he personally inflicted great bodily injury on the victim.

On Aug. 13, 2022, just after 6 p.m., Wetle was driving a rented BMW sedan westbound on Highway 68 near Spreckles when, due to his level of intoxication, he lost control of the vehicle and swerved into oncoming traffic. Wetle hit an eastbound Toyota Camry head on, killing the driver instantly and causing serious injuries to the passenger.

California Highway Patrol officers contacted Wetle trapped in the driver's seat of his vehicle shortly after the crash. He was uninjured and exhibited signs of being under the influence of alcohol. A subsequent blood test showed that Wetle had a blood alcohol level of .101.

Wetle faces up to 11 years and eight months in state prison on the charges when he is sentenced on June 26.

The case was investigated by the California Highway Patrol and prosecuted by the Monterey County District Attorney's Office

specialized DUI Vertical Prosecution Unit. Funding for this program was provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

May 19 — Mike Riddle, 65 and a resident of King City, was convicted following a two-and-a-half-week jury trial of two counts of assault with a firearm in violation of Penal Code section 245(a)(2), along with enhancements for the use of a firearm pursuant to Penal Code section 12022.5(a).

On Jan. 16, 2022, Riddle's neighbors, John Doe and Jane Doe, called 911 to report that Riddle appeared to be intoxicated in the middle of a field in rural southern Monterey County near their property. They stated that Riddle lit a fire in the middle of the field. John Doe and Jane Doe also reported that Riddle retrieved a rifle, pointed it at them, and began shooting towards them, their property, and Jolon Road.

Monterey County Sheriff's deputies responded quickly to the scene where they encountered Riddle, who was armed with a firearm, under the influence of alcohol, and

See **GAVEL** page 30A



Kitties of the Week

Pablo 5 years old

Penelope 5 years old



Hi, my name is Pablo! I am an independent cat but I do love my sister Penelope, would you have it in your heart to adopt both of us?

Hi, my name is Penelope! I love to play but I am not so much of a cuddler, it makes me nervous. Perhaps you could rescue me and my brother Pablo?

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Lucky Big Sur hiker fell into ravine while search and rescue was nearby

By CHRIS COUNTS

IF YOU'RE going to have a serious mishap while hiking along a trail in Big Sur — especially if you're there alone — it's handy to have the Monterey County Sheriff's Office's Search and Rescue team in the neighborhood.

On Saturday just before 10 a.m., a member of the search and rescue team discovered a man who had been hiking along the Soberanes Canyon Trail at Garrapata State Park when he slipped and tumbled about 30 feet down into a steep ravine.

The emergency worker was in the area because the search and rescue team was doing medical training nearby. When the

injured hiker was found, the team sprang into action, and a photo from the sheriff's office shows several rescue workers tending to him in thick vegetation along the creek, which meanders through a dense grove of redwoods.

"While training, a search and rescue team member discovered that a 68-year-old male had fallen," the sheriff's office reported. "As a result of his fall, he was injured, lost consciousness, and was unable to extricate himself."

Out of cell range

After tending to the victim, rescue workers carried him back to the highway.

"Search and rescue members were able to gain access to the male and transport him to an ambulance," the report indicated. "The male was transported to a local hospital for treatment of his injuries."

Eddie Anderson of the sheriff's office told The Pine Cone that the injured man was out of cell range, so he was dependent on someone discovering him. Anderson didn't identify the man, say where he was from or provide details about his injuries.

"He was pretty fortunate our guys were there training," Anderson said.



PHOTO/MONTEREY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The Monterey County Sheriff's Office's Search and Rescue team treats a man who fell into a ravine Saturday in Big Sur.

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WALKING TOUR OF WINE TASTING, GASTRONOMY GETS BACKING

By KELLY NIX

PLANNING COMMISSIONERS were unanimous in their support of a proposal from a local business to offer walking tours in town that would include stops at several wine tasting rooms.

Wandering Tours co-owner Louise Bristow Wednesday proposed leading up to a dozen people on walking tours to three yet-to-be-identified tasting rooms. They would stop for 20 to 30 minutes at each tasting room and have two to three 2-ounce pours, which she said amounts to “less than two complete wine tastings.”

Bristow also said that tours would include much more than wine tasting.

“It’s more of an immersive educational tour of Carmel and its gastronomical businesses, its historical context, and its artistic context,” Bristow explained. “And then peppered into the tour are three stops at hand-selected tasting rooms.”

She added that “we intend to spend our time leaving our guests with a much better understanding of Carmel and Monterey County and the history that it has.”

There would be one tour per day, from about 1 p.m. to 4 or 4:30 p.m., except Sundays, and tours would be limited to 12 people, Bristow said.

“We meet at Sunset Center, go to Devendorf Park, and that’s where we sort of start the story of Carmel and sort of explain some of the history of winemaking in the region — a lot of preemptive education on the way to the first tasting room,” she said. “By the time guests arrive at the first tasting room, the wine tasting will be set out for them.”

‘Fun addition’

Because city staff said that Wandering Tours’ proposal is not specifically covered by the city’s municipal code and does not

fit squarely into the definition of a walking tour, it asked commissioners to determine if such activity was allowed and, if so, whether the applicants needed a conditional use permit or a simple business license.

Commissioners were supportive of the proposal and said a business license would be all that’s necessary.

Commissioner Stephanie Locke said she felt that touring wine tasting rooms was no different than any other tour, such as olive oil or cookie tours, for example.

“I think it’s very reasonable and I’m really happy to see Monterey County wine being focused on as part this proposal,” Locke said, adding that she would like to include a condition on “the maximum size of the walking group” at a later time.

Commissioner Erin Allen said that although she wished residents had chimed in on the proposal during public comment, she thought Wandering Tours’ idea was a “fun addition” for Carmel and said more events like it would be “beneficial” to residents and tourists.

“Highlighting the local businesses and understanding the history, I like it,” Allen said.

Commissioner Robert Delves was also in favor of the walking tour, saying, “I think we should be doing everything we can to encourage local entrepreneurs.”

Liability waiver

Commissioner Stephan Karapetkov also offered his support, but said he wanted to know which three tasting rooms would be a part of the tour and how Wandering Tours would incorporate the historical component and wine tasting during the tour.

Chair Michael LePage said his primary

See **TOUR** page 21A

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TWO CARMEL HIGH GRADUATES NOMINATED FOR MILITARY ACADEMIES

By MARY SCHLEY

AMONG THE seven Monterey County high school students nominated May 19 by U.S. Rep. Jimmy Panetta to attend U.S. military academies in the fall are two who recently graduated from Carmel High. Noah Mayer, who volunteers as a mentor teaching basic electronics, programming microcontrollers, and robotics, will head to the U.S. Naval Academy, and Riley Speidel — who comes from a family of pilots and made her first solo cross-country flight two years before she was old enough to drive — will enroll in the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Joining Mayer at the Naval Academy will be Amiel Bolado from Monterey High and Nadia Manzano from Soledad High, while Speidel will be attending with Henry Brown from Palma and Tyler Keegan from Salinas High.

The only teen headed for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point is Isaac Garcia from Aptos High. Going to a service academy marks the first step in becoming a military officer.

Choosing to serve

To be considered for the country's military academies, students must first be nominated by one of their U.S. representatives or U.S. senators, or by the vice president. Each candidate completes a written application and is interviewed by a panel of community leaders, active duty servicemembers and veterans that ultimately submits its recommendations to Panetta. This year's students are all from the former 20th Congressional District, since they applied prior to redistricting.

"These nominees are some of the best and brightest



PHOTO/OFFICE OF JIMMY PANETTA

Rep. Jimmy Panetta addresses a group of outstanding high school students and their families at the Presidio of Monterey May 19.

students from our local high schools and can do anything and go anywhere after graduation, yet they have chosen to serve our country," Panetta said in a statement this week, following the ceremony held on their behalf May 19. "It is an absolute honor to be able to nominate such talented young men and women to our nation's military academies. Each of these nominees should give us great pride in our local schools, families and community, and provide all of us with hope for the leadership in our armed services and the future of our country."

Seniors in high schools in the 19th Congressional District who are interested in being nominated by Panetta to attend a military academy can contact aide Xochitl Guerrero at xochitl.guerrero@mail.house.gov or call (831) 424-2229.



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Founder of Save the Whales dies

By KELLY NIX

THE COFOUNDER of Save the Whales, a longtime ocean conservation group, has died at the age of 87, the group said.

Maris Sidenstecker, who lived in Carmel Valley for the past several years, died at her home in mid-May surrounded by her family and the sound of whale songs. She founded Save the Whales with her daughter, Maris Sidenstecker II, in 1975 after the pair started selling T-shirts at events in the Los Angeles area to raise awareness about commercial whaling and declining whale populations.

The group became a non-profit in 1977 and since then has partnered with organizations to promote marine conservation. Sidenstecker's daughter said that at the time, her mother was a "single working mom," and the two spent their free time educating people about whales.



Maris Sidenstecker

Sidenstecker's proudest accomplishments, her family said, include preventing the U.S. Navy from detonating explosives off the Southern California coast in 1994, which, if carried out, could have killed thousands of marine mammals, and stopping Mitsubishi from expanding salt mining operations in Baja California, the home of the last undeveloped gray whale birthing lagoon. The group has also brought awareness to the "inhumane effects" of keeping whales in captivity.

Sidenstecker also "fought relentlessly" to save the nearly extinct vaquita porpoise, which lives in a small geographical area in Sea of Cortez, the nonprofit said. In her private life, Sidenstecker rescued cats, dogs and turtles. More than 340,000 children have learned about whales through the group's Whales on Wheels program, a hands-on experience based in Monterey County which brings whale bones, marine mammal artifacts and conservation messages to students.

"We are a small organization, and proof that a few people can make a difference," her daughter said. "My mother would be proud of that legacy."

Relentless

"When Save the Whales began, we naively thought that if we stopped commercial whaling the whales would be saved," Sidenstecker II, the group's executive director said following her mother's death. "Instead, this became a lifelong mission for my mother and me, and her vision was instrumental in moving us forward."

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New track to get first test during club races, grand reopening July 7

WeatherTech ponies up another \$5M to keep naming rights

By MARY SCHLEY

THE MAMMOTH, mostly county-funded effort to replace the start-finish bridge and resurface the well-worn track at Laguna Seca is 98 percent complete, general manager John Narigi said Wednesday. The steel bridge over the front straight was erected in April and is nearly ready for use, while grinding down the old racing surface began in early May, with new asphalt laid just this week.

Those improvements are the key components of an expansive project approved by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors last year and are the most significant at Laguna Seca since the hospitality pavilion was built in 2006 and the track was repaved a year later.

The county owns the raceway and surrounding recreation area but contracts with Narigi and his company,

A&D Narigi, to manage it. Supervisors initially approved \$14.9 million in taxpayer funds for the project and in late March authorized another \$3.5 million to cover storm-related delays and related problems, bringing the total project cost to \$18,402,198. Narigi is expected to raise 20 percent of the bridge costs — \$1,634,459 — but taxpayers are fronting that money for now, according to the resolution adopted by county supervisors.

Double shifts

Construction began in November 2022 and was expected to be completed by summer, but severe winter storms hindered those efforts. While crews lost 37 workdays due to inhospitable conditions, they worked double shifts to stay on schedule.

Narigi credited Granite Construction and its subcontractors, as well as Monterey County's public works department, for working tirelessly in collaboration with him and his team to complete the project, which also includes drainage and other necessary improvements, by

the July 1 deadline.

"The storms of this past winter, cool temperatures and the age of the track caused numerous setbacks for the construction schedule," he explained.

But everything will be ready and the track open by June 30 for a Sports Car Club of America race that will be followed by Moto America's Superbike Speedfest July 7, Narigi said Wednesday.

"It will be our first official race on the new track surface," he said.

The work "signifies the county's commitment to the future of WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca as the No. 1 event venue in Monterey County," he said. "Tremendous support by the board of supervisors allowed this project to be initiated and completed in a first-class manner."

"The Granite Construction crew and everyone involved in this portion of the entire project did a remarkable job in the face of many weather-related challenges to get us

See **TRACK** page 23A

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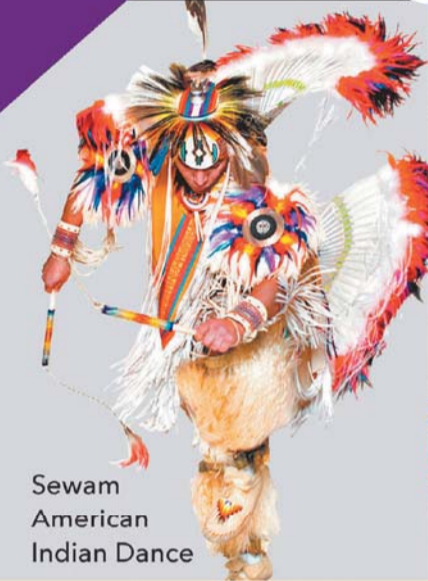
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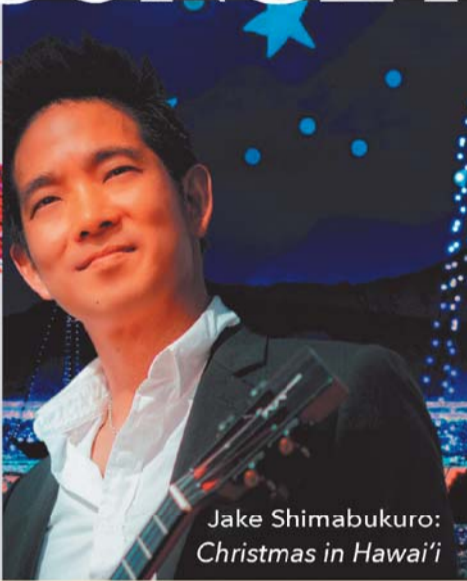
Kevin Nealon

Los Lobos

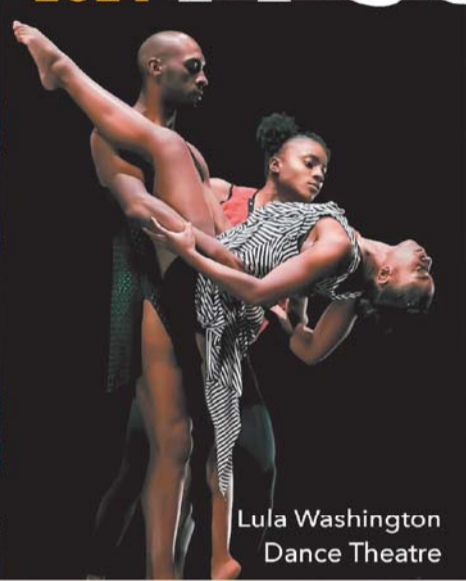
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An Evening with
Anne Lamott

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On-Sale Dates: Premiere, Ambassador, Benefactor, and Producer Bravo member pre-sale starts **June 2 at noon**; Act III and Club pre-sale starts **June 15 at noon**; general public on-sale, including Prelude, Act I, and Act II, starts **June 21 at noon**.

MARQUEE EVENTS

Los Lobos – SEASON OPENER!
Saturday, September 30, 2023 • 7:30pm

The Righteous Brothers
Friday, October 13, 2023 • 7:30pm

Straight No Chaser
Sunday, October 29, 2023 • 3pm

Mannheim Steamroller
TWO SHOWS!
Saturday, December 30, 2023
2pm & 7:30pm

BEYOND BROADWAY

The Other Mozart
Saturday, March 9, 2024 • 7:30pm

The Simon & Garfunkel Story
Sunday, April 7, 2024 • 3:00pm

Broadway's Next Hit Musical
Thursday, May 23, 2024 • 7:30pm

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

Sewam American Indian Dance
Friday, November 3, 2023 • 7:30pm

Mardi Gras Mambo
Thursday, February 8, 2024 • 7:30pm

Pride Anthems
Saturday, June 1, 2024 • 7:30pm



The Righteous
Brothers

MUSICAL MASTERS

Béla Fleck, Zakir Hussain & Edgar Meyer featuring Rakesh Chaurasia
Tuesday, November 14, 2023 • 7:30pm

JALC Live: Sing and Swing featuring Bria Skonberg & Benny Benack
Friday, January 26, 2024 • 7:30pm

Classic Albums Live: Sticky Fingers
Thursday, February 1, 2024 • 7:30pm

One Night of Queen
Friday, February 23, 2024 • 7:30pm

Trailblazing Women of Country: From Patsy to Loretta to Dolly
Thursday, March 7, 2024 • 7:30pm

Bruce Hornsby & yMusic Present: BrhyM
Thursday, April 4, 2024 • 7:30pm

FUN FOR ALL

Jake Shimabukuro: Christmas in Hawai'i
Sunday, December 17, 2023 • 7:30pm

Lula Washington Dance Theatre
Friday, March 22, 2024 • 7:30pm

Mike Super: Magic & Illusion
Friday, May 3, 2024 • 7:30pm

WIT & WISDOM

In Conversation with Amy Sedaris
Friday, November 10, 2023 • 7:30pm

Kevin Nealon
Saturday, January 27, 2024 • 7:30pm

Letters Aloud: Love Me or Leave Me
Wednesday, February 14, 2024 • 7:30pm

An Evening with Anne Lamott
International Women's Day
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Commission OK's Blaze Engineering move — again — despite opposition

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER APPROVING an earlier version of the same project in 2018, the Monterey County Planning Commission voted Wednesday to approve a scaled-down plan by Blaze Engineering to establish its headquarters on a site near the Big Sur River Inn — despite opposition from neighbors and the local chapter of the Sierra Club.

The vote was 9-0, with planning commissioner Christine Shaw abstaining.

After the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved Blaze Engineering's plan in 2019, it was appealed to the California Coastal Commission. But the state watchdog agency never weighed in on the proposal because the engineering company proposed modifying "certain portions of the project contested during the appeal." At this week's hearing, though, it was clear that those modifications didn't satisfy opponents.

The revised plan calls for establishing a 760-square-foot office, a 600-square-foot workshop and storage for equipment such as generators, a cement silo and diesel storage tanks.

At Wednesday's hearing, attorney Angus Jeffers urged the planning commission to back the move to the new site again. Jeffers said Blaze Engineering provides essential services down the coast that benefit both locals and visitors. "Blaze needs a new home as much as Big Sur needs Blaze," he said.

The owner of Blaze Engineering, Marty Morgenrath, described it "as a small company that sometimes does big things to keep the community working."

Not in my neighborhood

Representing neighbor Matt Donaldson, attorney Christine Kemp called the development "a totally inappropriate use

for the site," which she said is "very constrained." She also said "there ought to be a better place" for Blaze to set up shop, and suggested several nearby large private properties as alternatives.

Another opponent, Stacey Wilson of the Sierra Club's Ventana chapter, testified that due to the zoning of the land where Blaze wants to build, "it should only be used for visitor-serving purposes."

Planning commissioner Martha Diehl urged her colleagues to let the company move onto the site. She noted that there is little land available elsewhere in Big Sur to accommodate the company, which she said is "critical to providing standard and emergency services in that area," especially when highway access to the north or south is cut off due to slides.

Lost lease leads to move

The engineering company operated on a site nearby for nearly three decades. However, after losing its lease in 2018, Morgenrath sought to move the company to a 2.5-acre piece of land that she and her late husband had purchased.

But a number of residents who live nearby contend the site's zoning — Visitor Serving Commercial — doesn't permit such a use. They also argue the business would create a nuisance in their neighborhood.

Founded in 1986, Blaze Engineering offers Big Sur residents and businesses a wide variety of services, including paving and fixing roads and installing water, septic and electrical systems.

The company has also played a key role in protecting or repairing infrastructure damaged during winter storms — especially when other such companies are cut off from Big Sur due to slides.

See **BLAZE** page 19A

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GALLERIE AMSTERDAM OWNER DIES

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

ART WAS neither his first passion nor his first career. Yet, nearly 30 years after establishing Gallerie Amsterdam in Carmel, Tony Vanderploeg had become a devoted collector who represented an international cadre of artists and the beauty inherent in their work.

On March 29, Vanderploeg died as he had lived, slipping away without fanfare. He was 93.

"I have learned, over time, to understand and appreciate fine art," he said last summer. "I now have beautiful paintings on my walls at home. If my wife, Terry Davis, doesn't like what I like, that painting comes back to the gallery."

Vanderploeg's entire art collection is on display at Gallerie Amsterdam and is up for auction. It includes works by Tony Curtis, Anthony Quinn, J.J. C. Spohler and many others, as well as art glass and furnishings from the gallery. Presented by Graystone Realty & Auctions, Inc., the online sale offers a preview Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bidding will end June 25 at 2 p.m.

"Everything up for auction is from Tony's personal collection, acquired over the decades," said artist Becky Kogan, who assisted Vanderploeg in the gallery for years. "People are welcome to stop by the gallery to view this extraordinary collection."

Holland too small

Born Antonius Maria Vanderploeg in 1929 and raised in Amsterdam, Tony Vanderploeg was the sixth of seven children. Serving in the Dutch Army as a young man gave him the opportunity to see something of the world. Upon his return to Amsterdam, he found Holland too small, so he

moved to Canada.

"I wanted to come to the United States and the easiest way to do so was to begin with a visa to Montreal," he explained.

Five years later, Vanderploeg applied for a visa to the United States. In 1958, he drove to Los Angeles and eventually found a job at a Rolls-Royce dealership in Beverly Hills.

"I worked there for six or seven years before the owner sold the business. I decided it was time to control my own life, to start working for myself," he said. Vanderploeg opened Vanderploeg Motors, which specialized in Rolls-Royce mechanics.

"I didn't have much money, but in those days, you didn't need much to hang a shingle and open your business. It was an exciting time and place to be in business, working with

people who lived life at the level of using a Rolls-Royce as their daily driver. These people collected fine art.

"I got into purveying fine art by accident. I met people in the art business who suggested I work with them," He said he loved working on Rolls-Royces, "but the opportunity to work in a nice, clean business with an equally refined product was appealing."

Vanderploeg believed the primary difference between working on Rolls-Royce engines and putting paint on a canvas is that the engine is tangible, but with a painting, one must create something intangible that represents something tangible. But both have an element of fine art.

"And yet, in art, the intangible becomes something tangible. The art becomes the thing. And that is what we appreciate, admire, collect."

**'In art, the
intangible
becomes the
tangible'**

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MIDDLEBURY GETS BIG DONATION FOR TERRORISM, EXTREMISM CENTER

By KELLY NIX

A \$2 MILLION donation to Middlebury Institute of International Studies will help expand its Center on Terrorism, Extremism and Counterterrorism, and advance its studies of far-right and far-left-wing groups in the United States and in other countries, the Monterey graduate school said.

Middlebury said the anonymous \$2 million gift will also help provide financial aid to students getting their master's degrees in nonproliferation and terrorism studies and support the center's staff positions and senior research scholars. The center was founded in 2018.

"This generous support will allow us not only to study the challenges of terrorism

and extremism but also give us flexibility to develop innovations that can make the world a safer place," the center's founding executive director, Jason Blazakis said.

Threats analyzed

The center "evaluates a wide range of terrorist threats to American national security," Middlebury spokeswoman Sierra Abukins told The Pine Cone. "These threats range from the perennial threat of foreign terrorist organizations like Al Qaeda and ISIS to racially and ethnically motivated violent extremism that threatens the stability of democratic nations around the world."

The center has analyzed and evaluated

See **DONATION** page 21A

Efforts to reduce credit card fee at county courthouses

By KELLY NIX

IF YOU'VE had to go to court in Monterey County to pay for documents or a traffic ticket, you've probably noticed the signs noting there is a \$5.25 fee to use a credit card. Customers often grumble about the charge, calling it excessive.

In 2022, there were 5,123 credit card transactions at Monterey County Superior Court's locations, netting \$26,896 in credit card fees, all of which were retained by Fiserv, the credit card processing vendor that the county uses.

"Those 5,123 transactions represented a total of \$1,020,406 in fines and fees paid to the court," court executive officer Chris Ruhl said this week.

But Ruhl suggested Wednesday that there will be an effort later this year to get the \$5.25 credit card processing fee reduced. The fee is especially frustrating for new visitors to the courthouse who are unaware of it and don't happen to have cash on hand or their checkbook.

Superior Court, he went on to say, plans on requesting proposals from companies that handle payment services "with the intent to expand the payment options" at the "most cost-effective rate." That court will begin that process late summer or early fall.

The credit card processing rate was set by the vendor, Ruhl said.

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DAM

From page 1A

water from the reservoir to combat wildfires.

Done by a team of engineering and science consultant firms that included AECOM, Balance Hydrologics, Stillwater Sciences and HDR Engineering, the study investigated “the technical, biological, and economic feasibility of a broad suite of alternatives” for the dam and the reservoir. It also relied on a team of “technical experts and representatives” from the local water company, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

According to the study, if it is determined that removing the dam is the best option, the reservoir would first be drained of water by an upstream diversion structure and pipeline, and 1,680,000 cubic yards of sediment “would be excavated and placed

permanently at onsite disposal sites.” Also, about 350,000 cubic yards of “coarser sediment in the upper reservoir would be left in place for future natural transport downstream.” “After sediment removal, the full dam would be removed, and the associated dam debris would be placed in the permanent disposal sites,” the report indicates.

On the downside, removing the dam would increase sediment in “the lowest 35,000 feet of the Carmel River, which could result in a similar, incremental, increase in flood risk.” It could also cause the lower river to dry up sooner because water couldn’t be released during the summer months, potentially creating worse conditions for steelhead.

Also, if the reservoir is removed, it would leave a vast scar on the landscape.

Digging it out

If it is decided that dredging and expanding the reservoir is preferable, 625 acre-feet of water could be added to the reservoir by installing “pneumatically-actuated gates on the existing spillway

crest.” “The spillway gates could be raised toward the end of the precipitation season when the risk of large storms has passed, but there is sufficient flow to capture water for release later in the year,” the report explains.

Combined with dredging, this strategy could increase the reservoir’s capacity by 1,173 acre-feet. For a perspective, it held 3,030 acre-feet of water when it was built in 1949, and just 1,775 acre-feet by 2008.

“Accumulated fine sediment” in the reservoir could be dredged with “barge-mounted equipment,” and some of the coarser sediment would also be dredged, and placed into the floodplain directly below the dam.

The study suggests that if the dam remains and the reservoir isn’t dredged or expanded, “it would result in the continuation of dynamics similar to those now existing for roughly 100 years, until



PHOTO/KELLY NIX

There will be public hearings to discuss the fate of Los Padres Dam (its spillway is shown here this month). Proposals include removing the dam entirely or just removing the sediment and expanding the reservoir.

the reservoir is filled with sediment.” The report concedes it’s unknown “how quickly the remaining reservoir will fill with sediment, thereby impacting existing infrastructure, fish passage, storage capacity, and potential summer releases.” But it would “decrease habitat suitability for steelhead” and “have diminishing effects on habitat quality downstream to the ocean.”

CHIEF

From page 1A

a brochure and profile, posted the job across the country and recruited potential candidates. Twenty-seven people submitted applications by the deadline in late January 2022, and a half-dozen finalists emerged and subsequently underwent multiple interviews. The search was led by former Salinas Police Chief Adele Frese, an executive recruiter for the firm.

The contract, which was originally for \$51,000 but was reduced when recruitments for a police commander and a library and community services director were canceled, included a guarantee, but it’s unknown whether it will apply in this case.

“Should a candidate recommended by our firm resign or be terminated within

the first 12 months of employment, we will provide the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea with professional services to secure a replacement,” the contract reads. “Services will be provided at no cost, aside from expenses incurred on the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea’s behalf during the new search. We are confident in our ability to recruit outstanding candidates and do not expect the city to find it necessary to exercise this provision of our proposal.”

But with Ward retiring June 16, just over a year of his employment has passed, regardless of the fact five months of it has been spent on paid leave.

“I’m processing my next step in the chief position,” Rerig said. Meanwhile, Watkins remains in the position of acting chief.

A message to Ward went unanswered, and efforts to confirm that he has taken a job at the Naval Postgraduate School were unsuccessful.

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MEALS

From page 1A

Another resident of the same complex, which is restricted to tenants 55 and over, started a petition among residents to call attention to the issues the center creates.

“The problem is manifold,” Arthur Casulli said. “These giant 14-wheel trucks come in — three to four at a time — and there’s no place for them to turn around. They start around 6 a.m.”

At times, Casulli said, the refrigerator is “very loud.”

“To have an off-and-on 24-hour humming noise that varies in intensity is not healthy for people, especially those who are elderly,” he said.

While some suggested the refrigerator doesn’t have a permit, city building official John Kuehl confirmed that “all required permits have been obtained” for it.

Former councilman comments

A third neighbor, Steve Fuqua, said he uses a fan to block out the noise from the refrigerator at night. But his chief concern is the traffic the Meals On Wheels site is generating, with its accompanying hazards, which he said have caused at least one car accident. “It’s awful,” Fuqua said of the congestion along the road that separates the center and the housing complex.

Former Pacific Grove city councilman Dan Miller has delved into the issues, and he said the residents’ complaints are valid, and the operation has outgrown its site and is impacting its neighbors, which also include a mobile home park.

“These people were living there and all of a sudden this refrigerator unit shows up,” Miller said. “Also, the traffic is just incredible — there are times when there are so many vehicles backed up that people can’t get into the mobile home park.”

Meals on Wheels official Jacob Shafer said the center has significantly expanded its services since Covid began.

“The number of homebound seniors, disabled adults, veterans, and other underserved populations in need of our Home Delivered Meals program has doubled and remains steady from March 2020 to now,” he explained. “The pandemic tipped so many of our community members into food insecurity. Meals on Wheels has held fast to its mission and ramped up operations with the purchase of new

equipment, hiring additional staff, and increasing volunteers to support the preparation and delivery of meals to the homebound and disabled community.”

Shafer called the outside refrigerator “a key piece of equipment that has allowed Meals on Wheels to meet the vast increase in demand for meals since the onset of Covid.”

‘We want to be good neighbors’

Winge said she’s hopeful a 99-year lease at the site in Seaside will be in place by the end of the year. A partnership between Meals on Wheels, the federal Department of

Veterans Affairs and the Veterans Transition Center, the new center will have “tenfold” the capacity to distribute meals than the existing center in Pacific Grove.

“We plan to hit the ground running,” she said. “We’re already working with designers and kitchen specialists.”

Until the new center opens, Winge said the center will do what I can to address the concerns of those who live nearby. Regarding the refrigerator, she said noise engineers have been consulted and modifications have been made.

“We are actively looking for additional solutions,” she added. “We want to be good neighbors.”



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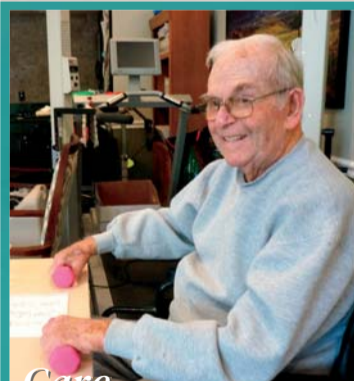
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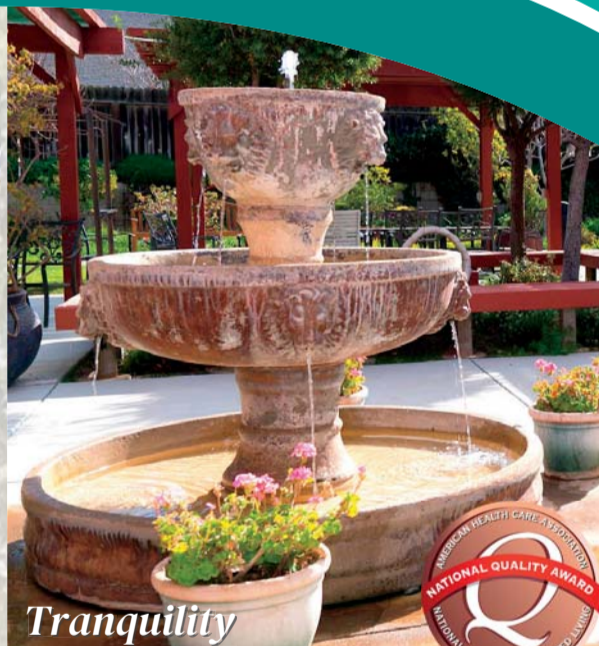
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DEI

From page 1A

Only three of the task forces' five members were present at Monday's meeting, with member Juan Mosquera having suddenly resigned from the group, and member Nadja Mark absent.

The mission of the task force, which meets once a month, is to "improve the city's social environment to better meet the needs of residents and visitors, examine city policies, programs and practices through a community lens to promote

diversity, equity, inclusion, racial justice, and healing" and "promote participation of underrepresented communities."

Issues unidentified

Resident Mike Gibbs said the task force has failed to identify any significant DEI-related problems in P.G. that should be addressed, even after his repeated requests for the DEI to do so.

"I'm not quite sure what problems we are going to be fixing, because the injury that we need to fix and the wound that we need to heal has not been described," Gibbs said.

He also addressed the cost of hiring

Seed, saying P.G. is facing declining revenues, increasing capital costs, and unfunded pension liabilities, and can't even pay for bathrooms at Chautauqua Hall.

Inge Lorentzen Daumer called the \$356,000 fee a "wildly overreaching, expensive overkill."

One resident, Sue Parris, was in support of hiring Seed, saying there is a lot of need to "figure out" how to make Pacific Grove "more welcoming and more inclusive," though she did not say why she thinks the city is unwelcoming and exclusive.

"I'm excited about this proposed project," Parris said. "I don't know how the city will find money for it. Money certainly is a stumbling block."

Task Force Chair Kim Bui said the City of San Luis Obispo spent \$270,000 for a DEI report, which was finished in nine months. That city has three times the number of residents P.G. does.

"Out of those recommendations came everything from an office of diversity, equity and inclusion to multicultural festivals, arts grants, to working with specific groups and organizations," Bui said.

Task force member Katie Hoops said Seed Collaborative would not "tell Pacific Grove what to do as a city," but would work with it to establish "its goals to figure out how that city wants to move forward in topics of diversity, equity, inclusion and belonging."

Task Force member Donna Stevens had a similar sentiment about Seed.

"Something that really struck me is that Seed talked about collaboration," she

said, adding that the consultant would work with the community "to listen to your needs, what the issues are, and come up with a [proposal] that is part of your recommendation."

Racial 'scoring system'

Seed Collaborative maintains that it's unfair to treat people of different races the same.

"Strategies that treat everyone equally fail to recognize that to achieve equity and belonging, we must acknowledge that different groups of people are situated differently due to factors like past and present-day racism, oppression, cultural norms and geographies," it said in its 16-page proposal.

In a 2021 DEI assessment for the City of Dublin, Seed recommended that applications for its boards and commissions ask applicants to disclose their race, gender and income levels. Similarly, it said Dublin's mayor, when weighing applicants for various positions, the city should use a "weighted scoring system" that considers demographics, including race and those from "underserved communities" in order to "ensure an inclusive and equitable selection process." Seed also said Dublin's police department should consider race, gender and sexual orientation when hiring people for its force.

Dublin, has a population of more than 70,000, while Alameda, which also hired Seed Collaborative to do a DEI report, has

See SEED next page

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SEED

From previous page

about 80,000 residents. Both cities paid Seed \$250,000 for their plans. White residents are the minority in those cities, while according to the 2022 U.S. Census, Pacific Grove, which has fewer than 15,000 people, is about 75.5 percent White alone (not Hispanic or Latino), 11.5 percent Hispanic or Latino, 7.4 Asian, 0.7 percent Black, and 0.5 percent Native American and Native Alaskan. Nearly 8 percent are two or more races.

Founded in 2019, Seed Collaborative's brand of DEI includes the concept of

"belonging," which it said expands on the idea of inclusion by "providing for meaningful participation."

"Seed's engagement process is founded on the principles of inclusion and seeks to build trust and high buy-in to ensure that staff, leadership and the council are excited about the equity plan, feel good about the process to develop it, and have support and guidance along the way," the company's proposal to the city says.

Police critic

One of Seed's cofounders is John A. Powell (who does not capitalize his name), a professor of African American studies and ethnic studies at UC Berkeley and the director of the university's Othering and

Belonging Institute.

Powell has talked extensively about "White privilege," "unconscious racial bias" by White people, and "Whiteness." In a 2015 podcast, Powell called the "practice of whiteness" a "hard nut that wants to exclude, that wants to dominate."

He also said that through society's practices, culture and policing, "we send a

message every day that Black lives don't matter," adding that the role of the police is to "contain the Black community" and "keep White people safe from the Black community."

The P.G. City Council will eventually decide whether to hire Seed Collaborative or another firm, or opt to not hire a DEI consultant at all.

BLAZE

From page 12A

Project gets praise

Also Wednesday, the planning commission unanimously approved a plan to tear down a house near Bixby Bridge and replace it with one that's slightly larger but has a smaller footprint.

Plans call for tearing down an existing 4,952-square-foot single family home at 39140 Highway 1 and replacing it with one that measures 6,092 square-feet.

Representing the builder, Bixby Rock LLC, attorney Aengus Jeffers said the project reduces the site coverage by 464 feet. He also noted that the California Coastal

Commission signaled it wouldn't oppose the owner's plans.

When concerns were raised about the amount of light the new home would create at night, Jeffers said "automatic curtains and anti-glare glazing" would be installed to prevent light from becoming an issue.

Jeffers also noted that the house "will be shifted 10 feet to the north," reducing its visibility from the highway.

The project will also be good for habitat. As part of the work, "18,000 square feet of ice plant will be restored back to coastal scrub brush," the attorney observed.

Before making a motion to approve the plan, planning commissioner Martha Diehl complimented the property owner. "This project is different because of the care the applicant has gone through to abide by the rules," she added.

Police report girl sexually assaulted

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

MONTEREY POLICE are looking for a man who sexually assaulted a minor in that city.

On June 10 at about 7 p.m., officers with the Monterey Police Department were dispatched to the 800 block of Laine Street regarding a sexual battery of a girl.

The juvenile had left her residence to check the family's mailbox. When she was returning to her home, a male grabbed her by both arms and began to grope her, according to police.

At about the same time, one of the girl's family members exited the home and the assailant fled on foot toward Pacific Grove.

Monterey detectives were called to the scene to help investigate.

The perpetrator is described as a White man, about 30 years old, with an average build, approximately 5'9" tall, and brown curly hair.

He was last seen wearing a black sweatshirt with white writing on the chest and possible white marks on the sleeves, blue jeans with rips in the knee areas and black or black and white tennis shoes.

Anyone with information regarding the crime, or anyone who has video of the area is asked to contact Detective Sergeant Greg Galin at (831) 646-3872 or galin@monterey.org. To call anonymously, dial (831) 646-3840.

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RETIRE

From page 3A

reassigned the alleged aggressor to work at River School and initially claimed Marden knew about it.

“I was unaware this employee came

to school with this record or these allegations,” Marden said. “The superintendent said I had known and then came back and apologized to the school board and to me, but he never did it publicly. This is the antithesis of good leadership, and I’ve been public about that.”

A good leader would have admitted his error and moved forward, according to

Marden.

Regardless of the vacuum at the top, he said, the campuses “continue to operate very well — independent of the stable, strong leadership that we have desired — and I think that’s a testament to the people who are operating the schools and working in the classrooms.”

“I’ve got a world-class staff, and the kids are still thriving — it’s just been difficult at the district level,” he said.

Marden might have been in a position to change that, having applied for the superintendent’s job. “I felt that with my experience and the success I had at River School and the feeling that I had great relationships across all schools and was a known quantity, I could assist the school district in getting back on the right track,” he explained. “I’m a big believer in hiring from within if you have proven leaders or teachers.”

The board of education opted to hire Knight, who came from a district in Colorado, instead.

Reflecting

In observing elementary-school-aged children over the past 27 years, Marden said he finds the current generation more accepting of each other’s differences.

“They certainly are more tolerant than when I was a child, and I even think over the last 20 years that kids have become more accepting,” of peers from all walks of life, he said. “When I was a kid, bullying was very visible and very intense, and I think kids are far more respectful in that regard. They’re more educated.”

Today’s students are also “more aware of the global issues that impact them, and are more concerned about their environment and about the kids sitting next to them in terms of respecting them, if not being more loving,” he said.

River School has been well ahead of the curve in its focus on overall wellness, according to Marden.

“I understood decades ago that if a child has a lot of noise going on in their little mind, it’s going to impact their ability to

learn,” he said, but a well-rounded curriculum can help.

“That led to our school being the highest performing school on the Central Coast for several years,” he said. At the same time, offering students experiences like tending the school garden, conducting science experiments, engaging in physical education and learning foreign languages recognizes “there’s more to life in these walls than just reading, writing and math.”

And the greatest challenge in running an elementary school and caring for its students during the past two decades, “hands down,” is technology and the rabbit holes it creates with tablets, computers and phones putting everything at kids’ fingertips.

“There’s an irony there that all that information was supposed to be a benefit, and in many respects, the opposite is happening,” he said.

What’s next

Marden, who turned 60 in March and will receive about \$139,000 per year in retirement pay, plus benefits, said he plans to use the next year or so to surf more and get back to competitive running.

“I would love to compete again if my body will allow me to,” he said. “I ran so hard as a competitor when I was younger.”

But he said he can’t see himself “sitting idly by” for too long. He plans to travel more, including an upcoming trip to Singapore. His wife, Suzanne, is a French teacher at Carmel High and “is not quite ready to retire,” he said. Their three sons are all grown and working.

“They’re healthy, happy and employed — that’s all I ask,” he said.

Marden said he and his wife have no plans to leave the Mission Fields home they’ve inhabited since he came to work for CUSD all those years ago.

“A lot of educators never live in the community they teach in,” he said. “I have loved living right next to the school. I have never been intimidated by running into 10 people I know at Safeway — I’ve always enjoyed it.”

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DONATION

From page 15A

groups such as the far-right Oath Keepers, some members of which were convicted this year of seditious conspiracy and related charges for their roles in the Jan. 6, 2020, riots at the U.S. Capitol, and the far-left Antifa, a group that claims to be anti-fascist but has used violence and intimidation to shut down dissenting opinions, including talks by conservative speakers.

The Monterey center also studies a wide range of terrorist threats to American national security, including violent Islamist terrorist organizations ISIS and Al Qaeda and racially and ethnically motivated violent extremism that Middlebury said “threatens the stability of democratic nations around the world.”

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FEES

From page 15A

The fee is tacked on to every credit card purchase, regardless of the amount. So if a customer needs only a single page, such as a copy of a legal order, they pay 50 cents for the copy and an additional \$5.25 to use their card, while if they pay a \$200 fine, they are charged the same credit card fee.

Monterey County Superior Court has courthouses in Monterey, Salinas, Marina, King City and a Juvenile Justice Court in Salinas, where people can go to purchase court documents, such as civil and criminal complaints and divorce or child custody documents and citations.

“Far and away, the majority of fines paid by credit card would be fines for traffic infractions,” Ruhl said.

Wisconsin-based Fiserv, founded in 1986, boasts on its website that it has almost 6 million merchant locations around the world and processes 12,000 financial transactions per second.

TOUR

From page 6A

concern is the safety of tour participants and the community, that he was supportive of the proposal and that the company would require participants to sign liability waivers.

“Obviously, the use of alcohol is always a concern, so that’s why I asked the applicants if they were going to have a liability waiver signed by each individual,” Le Page said. “And the city is obviously going to have a condition that

participants have to be included on the liability policy of the businesses.”

Planning director Brandon Swanson said staff will bring back a resolution on Wandering Tours’ idea next month for commissioners to vote on. The resolution, he said, would include the commission’s recommendations and the fact that a business license is all that’s necessary for the wine tasting room walking tour.

“If there is a condition we put on that needs to be strengthened or is too strict or we are missing something, you can let us know at the next hearing,” Swanson explained.

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Docs offers free exams for student athletes

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

SESSIONS WITH the physicians at Monterey Spine & Joint don't come cheap, but for student athletes, they're free this summer. The clinic is hosting a series of free sports physical exams to help local youth prepare for the upcoming school year and to support their athletic success.

Sessions are held in the 11,000-square-foot physical therapy clinic at 21 Lower Ragsdale Drive in Monterey with sports medicine physicians Scott Anderson, Mark C. Howard, Nicholas Gularte, Verun Patibanda, Jesse Bernstein and Randall Farac.

"Not only are these exams required for team sport

participation, but they are also highly recommended," MS&J representatives said. "The primary goal of the exam is to identify any physical conditions that may pose a risk of injury during the sports season. By detecting such conditions early on, we can take preventive measures to avoid potential injuries."

Clinics are scheduled for June 24, July 15, July 29 and Aug. 5, with each running three to four hours to provide plenty of time for examinations. They are open to student athletes from all school sports teams in the area, as long as they bring their sports physical form with them.

To sign up, visit <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10c0f4dafa2ca5fac52-msjsports7#>

Joyce Ann Underdown

Joyce Ann Underdown, born May 12, 1943, passed away peacefully on May 25, 2023, in Carmel, CA. She and her husband, Gus, married on March 10, 1976.

The couple launched Monterey Peninsula Homes Magazine. Then, they started making their own films and as well as "match proofs," sending all the film and match proofs to Craftsman Press in Seattle, Washington. Their typical match proof page count ranged between 160-180. They soon began making film and match proofs for eight other magazines, in addition to flyers and post cards for non-real-estate clients. The Underdowns also started Carmel Magazine.

Gus explains, "I always told her every day, I'm the luckiest guy in the world. Joyce would always say, 'No, I'm the luckiest woman in the world.'" She had an amazing effect on everyone she met in her life. Joyce was a kind, gentle friend to everyone. She had a precious sweet smile. She was a beautiful person who spread joy and happiness wherever she went.

The couple have an amazing doctor friend who is the surgical director of the Lung Cancer Program at Swedish Medical Center in Seattle. His wife is also a doctor. She grew up in Carmel Valley and went to York School.

Gus observes, "After I sent them the news, they wrote back, 'Gus, so sad to learn that Joyce left us. You loved her and she knew it to the last drop. The two of you were the cutest. With all our times together, we loved our beautiful memories and moments, and how much you and Joyce loved each other. Just walking down the streets on our way to dinner together, you both were always holding hands and kissing each other.'"

"She had a tough last several years with rheumatoid arthritis and Parkinson's disease and she soldiered on far better than I could have. She was my hero. She was my everything," Gus says.

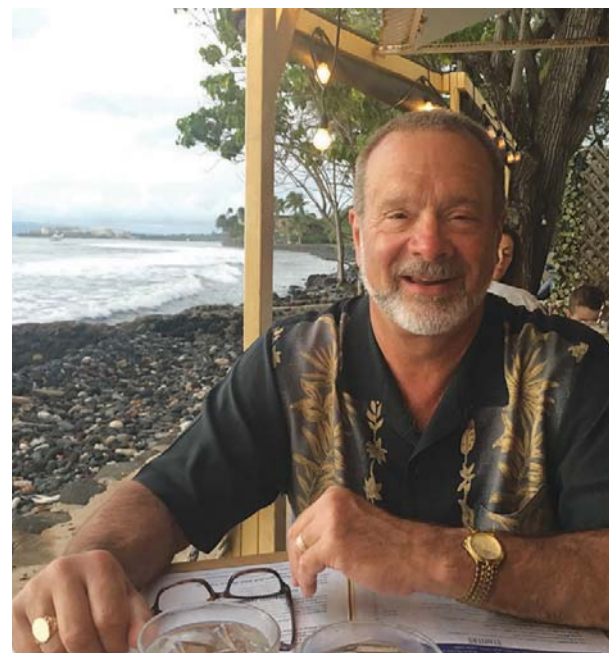
Joyce was preceded in death by Brooke, who passed away seven days before her fourth birthday.

Joyce is survived by her husband, Gus; two beautiful daughters, Shannon and Trisha; dear son, Mark; and seven grandchildren; one sister-in-law; and her loving cousin, Marilynne and Marilynne's dear husband, Duane Temple.

I would like to thank all of the caring and thoughtful nurses, doctors and the chaplains who made Joyce's last week at CHOMP as comfortable as possible. I haven't a clue what I would have done without all of you.

A special thanks to Melissa and Jennifer. — Gus Underdown

A celebration of Joyce's life will be sometime in the future.



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12/29/1948 - 12/24/2022

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Saturday, June 24, 2023

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

Service at 1 p.m., followed by reception

Leigh loved Maui. We kindly ask that you wear bright colors, Hawaiian prints or Hawaiian leis to honor him as we celebrate his life with everyone who loved him.



MICHAEL DAVID MCGIBNEY

Michael David McGibney, 79 years young, passed away unexpectedly while working out in his home gym on May 31, 2023.

A Carmel native, he was born in the old Carmel Hospital on March 5, 1944. He attended local schools, graduating in the CHS class of '61. He attended Santa Rosa Junior College and graduated from San Jose State with a degree in aeronautical engineering.

He proudly served as a Top Gun fighter pilot in the Navy's 7th Fleet flying F-4 Phantoms off the carrier USS Saratoga, after which he was offered a position with the prestigious Blue Angels flight exhibition team, but chose to become a Navy flight instructor to spend more time with his family.

After the Navy, Michael flew for Western and Delta Airlines, retiring after 40 years. He was an avid runner, loved the outdoors, and was a dedicated husband and father. He leaves behind a loving wife, three sons, four grandchildren, four siblings, and a good doggie.

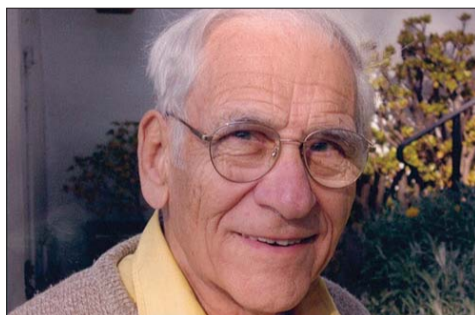
OTTO HEINZ

Otto Heinz, professor emeritus, passed away peacefully at age 98 in his beloved Carmel home surrounded by his children, grandchildren, nieces and nephew on October 29, 2022. He served for over 40 years in the Department of Physics at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, where he was well known to generations of students as an exceptional teacher. He helped to initiate a program in space physics, several of whose graduates participated in space exploration as astronauts. His self-deprecating humor and modesty served him well both in his teaching and in his administrative assignments. Prior to launching his teaching career, he had been a research physicist at Bell Laboratories at Holmdel, NJ and at Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, CA.

Otto Heinz was born in Vienna, Austria on September 24, 1924, but was forced to escape from his native country in February 1934 after his father's expulsion from Austria on political grounds. The Heinz family spent seven years as refugees, first in Czechoslovakia and then in Sweden, but for fear of further political persecution by the Nazis, his parents and he crossed the Soviet Union by the Trans-Siberian Railway and the Pacific Ocean on a Swedish safe-conduct freighter, reaching a safe haven at last in Berkeley, California in summer 1941. At age 17, Otto became the main family breadwinner as a trained tool maker. Despite his spotty secondary education, he was accepted at the University of California in Berkeley in 1943 and acquired his doctorate in physics 10 years after starting out as a part-time student and war-time factory worker. He had his first encounter with Grete Unger, a fellow student and refugee from Vienna, on the university campus in Berkeley and not in Vienna, though they had both been born at the same hospital, and Otto even attended nursery school in an apartment adjacent to that of Grete's parents. What began as a student friendship turned into a marriage of almost 75 years, 60 of them spent in their Carmel home.

Otto's and Grete's lives were brightened by their shared love of nature, hiking and traveling, as much as by their enjoyment of classical music, especially Mozart and Schubert, and their predilection for the lilting tunes and witty librettos of Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Otto kept his mind sharp in his retirement years by inviting former colleagues and neighbors to the monthly Upper Trail Philosophical Society gatherings at his house to discuss books updating everyone's knowledge on a wide range of subjects for which they had had no time in their demanding scientific careers.

Otto is survived by his son, Tony and Tony's daughter, Susanna, in Woodside, CA and Tony's son, David (Christine Blauvelt) in San Francisco. His younger son, Steven (Toneya) now lives in Vienna, where Otto witnessed the birth of his granddaughter Lara nearly 90 years after his own birth there. Otto is also survived by his widow Grete, but was predeceased by his oldest son, Peter Heinz.



"The Pine Cone. Not the only great paper. Not the only free paper. But the only great free paper."

— unsolicited reader comment

TRACK

From page 10A

where we are today," added Barry Toepke, director of heritage events.

WeatherTech re-ups

And on Tuesday, county supervisors unanimously approved a contract with WeatherTech to serve as the track's title sponsor for another five years. For the right to have its name above "Laguna Seca" through July 31, 2028, the Illinois-based company is forking over \$1 million annually.

The county and the company signed their first naming rights contract in 2018, and under it, WeatherTech paid a total of \$5 million, plus another \$240,000 toward required improvements "in support of the health and well-being of the facility and its hosted events," administrative operation manager Ryan Bell said in his June 13 report for the board. The original contract ran through Dec. 31, 2022, but was extended to July 1, 2023, and WeatherTech notified the county it wanted to exercise its right to negotiate renewal for another five years.

The agreement was part of the supervisors' lengthy consent calendar, but District 2 Supervisor Glenn Church pulled it so he could comment. "The first million-dollar payment was in 2018, and now it's

going to extend to 2028," he observed. "It doesn't really take into consideration that \$1 million in 2018 isn't the same as \$1 million in 2028."

He suggested that in the future, staff try to negotiate an increase to compensate for inflation, as "a way we can get some extra dollars."

Supervisors unanimously approved the sponsorship agreement, which followed their vote in March to OK a lucrative deal with Hyundai to have the Korean marque become the track's official vehicle as of April 1.

According to the contract, which got a unanimous OK at the supervisors' March 14 meeting, Hyundai is paying \$460,000 for the privilege of providing seven fleet cars and two pace cars and serving as the presenting sponsor for several races this year. The company will have the option to continue the agreement next year for another \$470,000.



PHOTO/COURTESY LAGUNA SECA

Paving crews resurface the world-famous corkscrew at the Laguna Seca racetrack off Highway 68.

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Mary Griffin Pankonin

Mary Griffin Pankonin of Carmel, CA, passed away peacefully at home on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14th, 2023, after a six-month battle with a rare lymphoma. She was surrounded by her children, daughter-in-law, and grandchildren, as was her wish.

She was born May 31, 1943, in Ohio, raised in Detroit, and made Ideal Girl at the Liggett School.

She was a devoted partner to Robert, a loving mother to Eric and Ingrid, a successful entrepreneur, a fine cook, immaculate housekeeper, intrepid traveler, and was an energetic and outgoing friend to many from Michigan to Chicago, California, and abroad. She was physically fearless, bodysurfing shorepound and on ski slopes from the Midwest to the Sierra. Mary was an adored and adoring "Nonie" to her grandchildren: She championed them and supported their growth immeasurably.

We invite you to make a donation in her honor to Gathering for Women, Monterey.

Ellen Dee (Holbrook) Dierix

Dec. 13, 1957 ❖ June 3, 2023

Casper, WY

Ellen passed away peacefully with her husband by her side on June 3rd.

Ellen was the youngest of four children born to Bonnie and Kenneth Holbrook. Born and raised in Carmel, she attended Carmel schools and graduated from Carmel High in 1975.

She worked in several local area restaurants as both cook and kitchen manager. She was once written up in the Carmel Pine Cone for her cooking skills. In 1990 she moved to Reno to help care for her father whose health was failing. In 1992 she moved to Wyoming to help friends who were opening a restaurant. Later she turned to her second love, sewing. She was a talented seamstress and crafter and gifted friends and family with items she made. In recent years, she did some home remodeling and opened an Airbnb where she enjoyed offering meals to her guests. As a dotting mother and animal lover, she passed that love of animals on to her daughter, Kendra Chalkley. Ellen always had at least one dog and often two, as well as cats and chickens (chickens raised for the eggs).

She is survived by her husband, Rodger; daughter, Kendra Chalkley (Christian) (Portland); stepdaughter, Mariah and her two children (Portland); brother, Mark Holbrook (JoAnn) (Carmel); sister, Salli Hebert (Salinas); nieces, nephews, aunt and cousins. She was predeceased by her parents and brother, Jeffrey G. Holbrook

She will live on in the hearts of her family and friends.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to your favorite animal charity.

A celebration of life will be held in Casper, WY on July 15th.



Edward John Wodecki

NOVEMBER 10, 1932 - NOVEMBER 29, 2022

Edward John Wodecki was born in 1932 in Bialokiernica, Poland (currently Ukraine). He survived a war-torn Poland and attended a year at the Catholic Seminary in Wroclaw. He later attended the Catholic University in Lublin where Pope John Paul II was a professor.

He came to America in 1959 where he met his wife Irena Maria in Chicago. They married in 1960 and that same year, Edward was hired to teach Polish at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, California. He became an accomplished professor, receiving many awards for his success with students and his knowledge of the complexities of Slavic languages. He loved teaching and embraced the phrase, "The person who knows two languages has two souls." In 1970, he received a master's in Russian from Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, now Middlebury Institute. Edward retired after 32 years of teaching Polish and Russian.

Edward loved his family more than his life and was so proud of them. He loved his wife and appreciated her especially during the last three years of caregiving. He taught his family the importance of responsibility and hard work. He preserved his Polish heritage and traditions throughout his life and taught "Sto Lat" to four generations of the Wodecki Family. He loved nature, especially mushroom hunting with his family and taking care of his garden.

He had two sons Arthur (Rena) and Andrew (Beth). Grandchildren Matthew (Samantha), Michael (Morganne), Meagan (Dakota), Kate (Kyle), Drew and Grace Aniela. He also is a great grandfather to Declan, Theo, Lucas, Olivia and Brady.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Anna and Franciszek Wodecki, as well as his brothers Eugeniusz and John Wodecki.

We all love you, Edward! We will miss you.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated at the Carmel Mission Basilica on Monday, June 19th at 10 AM. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions to be made to the Carmel Mission Basilica or the Carmelite Monastery.

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

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July 10–14

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MONTEREY
RECREATION



One painter pens ‘ode to nature,’ while another revisits inventive series

IN A new show that opens Friday at Gallery MAR, painter Beau Frank pens a love letter to the natural world. The gallery hosts a reception for the artist Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. “This new body of work is an ode to nature,” said Frank, who lives in Big Sur.

The show is titled “Places Remember What People Forget.”

“I believe all our life experiences remain within us,” Frank explained. “I believe places remember what people forget, so I like to go back to those places and pause and really look at them.”

Thomas Cushman of Gallery MAR is thrilled to see Frank’s work return to his gallery — the painter had his first solo show there last spring.

“Beau is one of the most talented artists

of this new generation to come out of The Central Coast,” Cushman said. “He proves over and over again that whatever subject matter he takes on, the resulting work is masterful. He has an ability to distill a

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

scene into something that is both absolutely natural and yet is so specifically evocative — pushing and pulling on the exact emotions he intended to explore.”

The gallery is located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh.

■ Blowin’ in the wind

Winfield Gallery celebrates painter David Ligare’s series of drapery paintings — a half century after he started making them. The gallery hosts a reception for the artist Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Ligare said the series got its start after he created a still life watercolor painting with a pile of draperies. “What else could I do with these,” he recalled saying. “So I started throwing them in the air and photographing them.”

Soon, Ligare was painting those photographic images on canvases and infusing them with composition and meaning. He began naming them after Greek islands.

“It was an attempt to create a balance between two opposing forces, in this case order and chaos, and to show how beautiful a piece



Winfield Gallery hosts a reception Sunday at 3 p.m. for an exhibit of David Ligare’s drapery paintings.

See ART next page

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ART

From previous page

of cloth can look in the sunlight," the painter explained.

The display not only includes the original watercolor that inspired the series, but new drapery paintings that were created in the last six months.

From marbles to masterpieces

Sand City painter Jonpaul Magan shares new work Friday, along with small bites and wine, from 6 to 8 p.m. in his Sand City studio at 1737B Hickory St.

"I have this thing about mixing color, and I got inspired one day looking at my marble collection and how the colors blended," Magan told the newspaper.

The painter employs acrylics to capture the swirling colors of marbles on canvas.

"The unpredictable flow, movement and color combinations result in extraordinary one-of-a-kind compositions," he explained. "Each piece is stunning and unique."

Magan's studio is also open by appointment. For more details, call (831) 915-0577.

Correction

In last week's Pine Cone, this column referred to photographer Martha Casanave as Ansel Adams' one-time assistant. Casanave reached out and told the newspaper this isn't true. "I was friends with Ansel, but never worked for him as an assistant," said the photographer, who has two shows on display locally — "Fictions" at the Center for Photographic Art through July 9, and "Explorations" at the Monterey Museum of Art through Aug. 20.

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Flags stolen from public buildings

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

SIMILAR TO the theft of a pride flag from Pacific Grove City Hall earlier this month, flags disappeared from a couple of public buildings in Carmel around the same time, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Michael Bruno.

During the Memorial Day weekend, city employees reported United States flags were stolen from Carmel City Hall and Harrison Memorial Library, Bruno said, and someone also took "a decorative garland with mini-flags — multicolor, rainbow, and Pride-themed," from the library's exterior balcony during the June 3-4 weekend.

Police have no information about who might have taken the flags, Bruno said, adding that they are valued at approximately \$50 apiece.

"Pacific Grove Police Department is investigating similar circumstances from their public buildings in the same time frame that may be related," he said.

CPD officers are investigating to determine not just who stole the flags, but why.

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from Dr. Steven MacDonald, D.C.

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Too much of a good thing leads to emphasis on junior golf

THE WOMEN'S California Golf Circuit, launched by Helen Lengfeld in 1941, saw great growth through the late 1940s with tournaments across the state over a few months each year. Girls' junior tournaments were added in the summer of 1949.

With the postwar growth of private clubs, however, many amateur women became active with their own club activities. The most competitive women joined the fast-growing Ladies Professional Golf Association. The Pebble Beach Championship for Women was last played in 1951 and the late-summer Women's Del Monte Championship, which once rivaled the Women's California Amateur in importance, was last played in 1953.

By the mid-1950s, Lengfeld's Women's Circuit was reduced from a multi-month series to one week of women's golf on the Monterey Peninsula. The colorful recap of the 1956 Circuit in Lengfeld's maga-

zine, *The Golfer*, described the events that began with the Women's 54-hole Derby at Monterey Peninsula Country Club (Jul. 31 to Aug. 2), followed by a one-day Pro-Ladies tournament on Aug. 3 and the two-round Marion Hollins Memorial Scotch Foursomes played over the next two days at Pebble Beach Golf Links and Del Monte Golf Course.

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

zine, *The Golfer*, described the events that began with the Women's 54-hole Derby at Monterey Peninsula Country Club (Jul. 31 to Aug. 2), followed by a one-day Pro-Ladies tournament on Aug. 3 and the two-round Marion Hollins Memorial Scotch Foursomes played over the next two days at Pebble Beach Golf Links and Del Monte Golf Course.

High spirits

The article in *The Golfer* noted that, while the event was held later in the season than usual, "the spirit seemed to be at an all-time high, and good sportsmanship prevailed at every turn — starting even two weeks before with the two major junior girls' state and sectional championships." Those were Northern California and California Girls' Junior championships; played respectively July 11-14 at MPCC and July 17-21 at Del Monte Golf Course.

Nevertheless, despite the positive review, things were changing. The Hollins Memorial tournament began in 1947 as an annual event with the first round at Pebble Beach and the second at Pasatiempo, the course Hollins built near Santa Cruz. Del Monte Golf Course replaced Pasatiempo for the event in 1956.

After the 1956 Derby, the growing membership of MPCC began objecting to giving up three full

Read the signs

The 1957 Derby delay was in part to schedule around the 1957 U.S. Women's Amateur, which was played Aug. 19-24 at Del Paso Country Club in Sacramento. Those women were invited to join California golfers in the Derby — more than 200 entered that year. Play began on Aug. 27 at MPCC, while the second day was at Del Monte Golf Course and the third at Pebble Beach Golf Links. Eighteen-year-old Clifford Ann Creed of Opelousas, La., emerged as the winner. The California Women's Golf Circuit was the loser.

In 1958, Lengfeld scheduled the Derby for June 10-12, followed on the weekend by the Hollins Memorial Foursomes. Only 88 women entered the Derby, again using MPCC for just the first round. The second and third rounds were played at Del Monte Golf Course. Even fewer played in the Hollins tournament, with both rounds at Del Monte. The women at MPCC drew 71 competitors to their Invitational Medal Play Tournament the same weekend.

Lengfeld, then 60, could read the signs. Women's golf had outgrown her California Circuit. She tried a full Derby one last time in 1959, using only Del Monte Golf

See HISTORY page 29A



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

Shirley Spork, one of the founders of the LPGA in 1950, came up from Palm Springs and won the last 54-hole Women's Derby, played in July 1959 at Del Monte Golf Course. Helen Lengfeld (right) presents Spork with the trophy.

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

Drawn by New York's art scene

PAINTINGS BY Kirstine Reiner Hansen evoke mood, emotion and curiosity, each suggesting a story with secrets untold, inviting interpretation.

The Danish-born artist, a Carmel resident, applies oil to canvas or linen for a voyeur's peek into private, alluring scenes. In some, chic women, dressed in their best, cavort in glamorous settings with dapper men. Others might suggest an aftermath — an eye flashes a pained glare, or threatens to spill a tear ... a lower lip waits to be bitten ... a sad face presses against a pillow ... an exposed shoulder, a naked leg,

in her native Denmark, before moving to Switzerland, where she focused on a traditional style of painting.

"I wanted to be able to render well and produce a well-done, classical painting. My plan at the time was to learn how to do that, then get looser and find my own style," said Hansen, who supported herself in Europe with full-time jobs in factories — including a stint in Denmark as a design-art sculptor for Lego Toys — and later designing signs for pubs in England.

She married an American in Europe, then moved to San Francisco with him in 2003. Her marriage sparked out, but Hansen's love for art caught fire as she blended into the bohemian community near her one-bedroom apartment on Haight Street.

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

a private conversation. Some of Hansen's women are faceless — pieces she calls self-portraits.

Hansen's colorful, soft-palette renderings will hang through July 3 at the Carmel Art Association's annual New Member Inaugural Exhibition, along with the textile weavings of Carmel Valley's Jessica Bovert. A separate showing of Hansen's work will hang through July 29 at the Jack Fischer Gallery in San Francisco (1275 Minnesota St.), where her exhibit opens with a reception from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday.

"I was thrilled to be accepted into the Carmel Art Association," said Hansen, who, with Bovert, was juried into the celebrated 96-year-old gallery in May. "I especially appreciate becoming part of an organization with such a rich history, associated with some well-known historical artists. But also, in this age of social media and connecting with other artists online, it feels good to be part of a local community here, where I live and work, where you meet people in real life."

A style of her own

Hansen's style, not to be pigeonholed, seems to borrow from cubists, impressionists and expressionists, reflecting years of experimentation and metamorphosis.

She is mostly self-taught, but has had an appetite for learning from a young age, attending a local academy of art in her teens, then the Kolding School of Design

traits at the time and joined a drawing group, where she noticed fellow artist Chris Leib, who was doing similar work.

"We were both doing portraits from life and decided to help each other out. I'd model for him, he'd model for me, and that's how we got to know each other. Chris turned out to be a very good seller — he sold all of mine!" she said with a laugh.

Like-minded people

In San Francisco, Hansen became a full-time artist, her friendship with Leib blossomed into a relationship, and in 2011 the couple left to discover New York, where they spent the next four years growing as artists.

"The art scene there was a big draw for us," Hansen said. "We both wanted to experience what life was like there, and see what was really going on in the epicenter of the art world."

"It was exciting, because we were meeting serious, working artists every day. We had a studio in Bushwick (Brooklyn), and it was amazing how quickly we were able to connect with people," she said. "Everybody there would just walk up and introduce themselves."

Hansen and Leib saw their art mature in New York City, where creativity and competition were all around them. Artists were doing enormous, imaginative pieces in high-ceiling lofts, and every gallery seemed like a museum.

"In New York, I started fragmenting my paintings, doing collages, developing the method I'm using now," she said. "It was a hard transformation, but I'm very happy I went there."

In 2012, Hansen and Leib (Carmel High School Class of 1985) were married in Carmel, where he had studied art with local icon Roberto Lupetti. They lived there from 2014, when they returned from New York, to 2018, then moved again.

Moving to Berlin

This time they went to Berlin, where Leib previously had been represented by a gallery. "Chris still had some contacts there, which is why we chose it, and it was great for me. We went



PHOTO/COURTESY CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION

Artist Kirstine Reiner Hansen's oil paintings will be among those featured in the Carmel Art Association's New Member Exhibition.

See ARTIST page 30A




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Personal injury attorney practices healing in court and in his life

DAVID SCOPP emerged from the bay, his board under his arm, feeling grateful for the “really good water” during his early morning surf. He said the sport is one of

Great Lives

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

the few things in his life he knew would be a lifelong pursuit from the moment he tried it. He really can't say the same for his law career.

The personal injury attorney didn't go to law school until he was 27.

Raised in the San Francisco Bay area, visiting his psychologist father in Los Altos, Scopp lived with his mother, an international yoga instructor, in Portola Valley, and later, Palo Alto. He went to Middlebury College in Vermont, where he studied the work of Ralph Waldo Emerson, as well as Daoist philosophy and environmental theory. He made a practical decision to major in economics, but his passion led him to take numerous courses in environmental studies and Eastern philosophy, as well.

After graduation, Scopp, inspired by his parents' healing careers, considered going into medicine. He tested the waters via the Harvard Extension School in Cambridge, where he completed a pre-med certificate program. Concerned about the influence of insurance companies on the practice of medicine, however, he turned his attention to

personal injury law.

“I come from a family of healers, which influences part of my personality,” said Scopp. “And actually, this perspective fits with how I practice law. I've had injuries myself, and coming from that healing standpoint helps me treat my clients with compassion. Plus, my familiarity



PHOTO/COURTESY DAVID SCOPP

Monterey attorney David Scopp — shown with one of his two sons — practices what he preaches about healing and balance.

with medicine helps me understand their injuries and tell their narrative in an authentic way.”

An active outdoor enthusiast, Scopp went to San Francisco University School of Law, interested in environmental law. While he found purpose in projects like clean water remediation, he also found a very competitive job market. He turned his attention to protecting the due process and civil rights of people who are marginalized in society.

“I had a criminal law professor who said something I've always remembered, ‘In law, you have to make a choice: Do you want to represent people or ideas?’ Law is hard work and it's stressful, which is why I'm otherwise engaged in meditation and nature, and focused on family and purpose. I need to be, to find balance. If I don't really believe in my cases, it's not worth it. There has to be meaning in what I do,” he said.

During his first firm job at Morgan Lewis in San Francisco, his team prevailed in an asylum case for a Salvadoran woman whose family was targeted by the Mara Salvatrucha, also known as MS-13, an international criminal gang that originated in Los Angeles.

“Helping her and her children relocate to the United States, where they could be safe from harm and build prosperous lives, was very meaningful to me as a young attorney,” said Scopp. “In fact, it taught me the impact we, as attorneys, can have on people's lives.”

Family first

David Scopp is dedicated to his law career, but he is also a devoted dad and family man and feels most blessed by his wife and two little boys.

“I realize that life is short and childhood passes by so quickly,” he said. “With both parents working in our family, we look for ways to prioritize time with our children.”

Scopp divides his work week between his home office in Carmel Meadows and his office at Harris Personal Injury Lawyers in Monterey, where he is “of counsel.” This means he is neither a partner nor an associate, but he is affiliated with the firm. He brings in legal cases but does not carry a full case load, which enables him to spend more time with his young family.

“I am passionate about the work I do, but my family is my most important relationship and responsibility,” he said. “My wife is definitely the quarterback on our team, but I appreciate that my schedule enables me to pick up our boys from school, take them to swim lessons and on hikes, and to be there for them.”

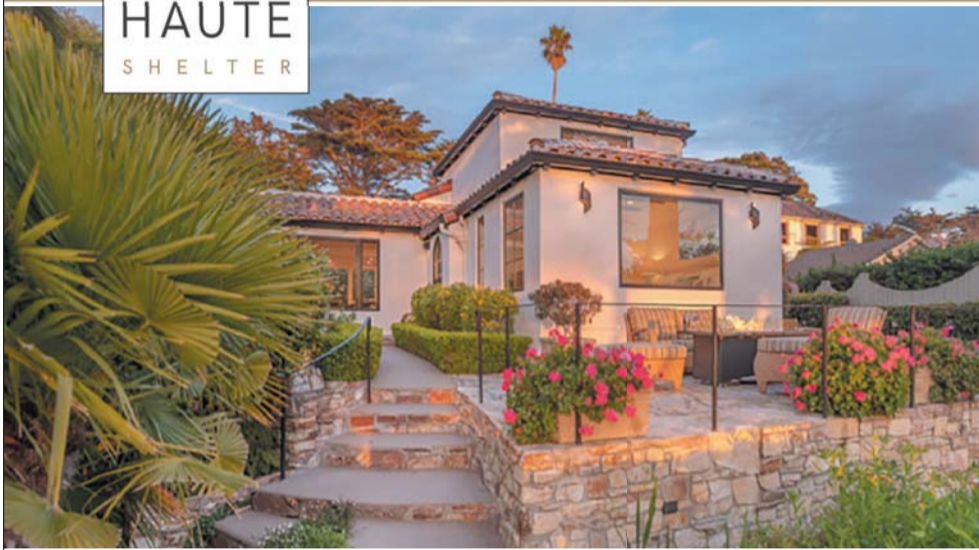
Scopp also makes it a priority to stay healthy and fit, so he can be present, available, and engaged when working with clients or caring for his family. When the surf is flat or the waves aren't breaking cleanly, he starts his day in the pool, at the gym, or out on local hiking trails.

“Active participation in wellness is a big part of me,” he said. “I exercise, meditate, connect with nature and focus on family. Because I'm so passionate about nature and about kids, I volunteer with the Salinas Surf Club, which provides access to the ocean for children who otherwise wouldn't experience it. A lot of local kids live closer to the sea than I did, growing up, but they haven't seen it.”

David Scopp recently returned from backpacking in Pine Valley at the headwaters of the Carmel River. He said, “It always feels so spiritual to be there, watching the water flowing, connecting and realigning with nature.”



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HISTORY

From page 27A

Course. She made it a two-day event at Del Monte in 1960, but the California Women's Golf Circuit was over.

Lengfeld then refocused her efforts on the Junior Girls' events. She launched the Northern California Junior Girls' Amateur in 1949 and the California Junior Girls' Amateur in 1950. The latter was played each year at Del Monte Golf Course. The Monterey Peninsula Country Club pro, Cam Puget, soon developed a strong junior program there and in 1951 agreed to host a California Junior Mixed Foursomes event just prior to the California Junior Girls' Amateur. This paired junior boys and girls in a one-day team event. In 1953, MPCC began hosting the annual Northern California Junior Girls' Amateur, which had been held on Bay area courses the first few years. These three summer youth tournaments continued annually for several years. In fact, the 73rd California Junior Girls' Amateur will be played next week (June 20-24) at Quail Lodge.

A 20-year dream

In 1958, Lengfeld added a fourth event — the Harry Hayward Memorial Pro-Junior Girls-Ladies Tournament. Hayward was a popular sportswriter for the San Francisco Examiner who died in June 1958. The team event was played at Del Monte Golf Course, each team consisting of a golf pro, a woman, a boy and a girl golfer. This annual

event continued for a few years.

As the girls matured out of junior status, they remained grateful to Lengfeld for giving them opportunities to compete. Many also played in a Junior Alumnae tournament held in conjunction with the California Girls' Junior.

Nick Lombardo took over the operation at Del Monte Golf Course under a lease agreement in 1965, and that was the last year the California Junior Girls' was played there. Shelley Hamlin, a young phenom from Fresno, tied Jane Bastanchury of Montebello for the low-qualifying medal. Bastanchury won the medal in a playoff and went on to win the championship. Hamlin lost her semifinal match to Martha Wilkinson of Fullerton.

As Lengfeld negotiated for a new venue, she approached S.F.B. Morse, head of Del Monte Properties Co., with what she later claimed was a 20-year dream. The longstanding California Women's Amateur was limited to club members affiliated with the Northern or Southern California women's golf associations. Many of the girls Lengfeld had nurtured played on public courses, and she wanted a championship open to all of California's women. Her dream would be complete if it were played at Pebble Beach Golf Links, where the men's state amateur had been played since 1920. Morse agreed to consider it.

Meanwhile, Ed Haber agreed to host the 1966 California Junior Girls' at his new course at Quail Lodge. Hamlin tied Marsha Houghton of Modesto for the medal. This time, Hamlin won the playoff. Two weeks earlier, Hamlin had been low amateur in the U.S. Women's Open (tied for ninth) at Hazeltine in Minnesota. She was on a roll. However, so was Wilkinson, who defeated Houghton in the semifinals and then defeated Hamlin to win the championship.

'Quack' at Pebble

Hamlin turned 18 in May 1967, aging out of the California Girls' Junior when it was played for the first time at MPCC. However, later in the year, Morse agreed to Lengfeld's dream. The new California Women's Amateur Championship (CWAC — pronounced "quack") was



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

Helen Lengfeld (center) hosted the participants in the 1962 Harry Hayward Memorial Tournament at a dinner in her Pebble Beach home and is shown here with the team of (from left), Sue Lance, Art Armstrong (Olympic Club professional), Lengfeld, Mrs. Armstrong and Steve Gregorie. Lance, the 1961 California Girls' Junior champion, won the Pro-Girls division with Armstrong. His wife and Gregorie finished second in the Pro-Ladies and Pro-Boys divisions.

born at Pebble Beach Golf Links in December 1967, and Hamlin not only entered, she won and repeated as champion against a competitive field for the first five years.

The CWAC, which is still played annually at various courses, was played at Pebble Beach Golf Links for its first 20 years and turned out a string of champions, some of whom are now in the World Golf Hall of Fame. More on the CWAC next week as we continue our countdown to the 78th U. S. Women's Open, July 5-9, at Pebble Beach.



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

In the 1950s, while the California Women's Golf Circuit waned, junior golf programs grew. This photo shows (from left) Freddy Plyffer, Mimi Wollenberger, Dickie Gustavson and Susan Quartaroli, all of Santa Cruz, at the 1951 California Junior Mixed Foursomes at Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

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GAVEL

From page 4A

belligerent. Riddle resisted the deputies' attempts to safely detain him and render any firearms safe. Sheriff's K-9 Bond was also deployed at the scene. Ultimately, Riddle surrendered to the deputies.

Deputies Baugh, Lilga and Wise from the Monterey County Sheriff's Office investigated the case. District attorney investigator Rachel Maldonado provided crucial follow-up investigation and assistance. John and Jane Doe were assisted by victim advocates Mayra Sandoval and Kristin Peterson.

May 19 — The Hon. Jennifer J. O'Keefe sentenced Angel Rojas Lugos, 43, a resident of San Ardo, to 142 years to life in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. On March 15, a jury found Lugos guilty of two counts of committing oral copulation on a child 10 years of age or under, and 14 counts of committing forcible lewd or lascivious acts on a child under 14 years of age. All 16 counts are violent felonies and are considered "strikes" under California's three strikes law. In addition to his prison sentence, Lugos is required to register as a sex offender for life.

Jane Doe reported that Lugos, a family member, molested her many times over a two-year period. Doe was under 10 years old at the time the molestation began. Doe stated she waited to report the molestation because she was afraid she would get in trouble and that she would not be believed.

At trial, Doe bravely testified about the repeated instances of molestation that occurred. An expert in the psychological effects of child sexual abuse also testified that delayed disclosures of molestation are common due to numerous factors including: the power imbalance between the perpetrator and victim, threats to not say anything, fear, and even affection for a perpetrator if he/she is a close family member, friend or authority figure.

The case was investigated by detective Rosy Silva and other deputies from the Monterey County Sheriff's Office as well as district attorney investigator Pablo Andrade. The victim in this case was assisted by district attorney victim advocate Estella Sanchez.

ARTIST

From page 27A

to some amazing museums and there are so many artists there," she said.

"Berlin is a very interesting city — a bit dark, in a way, because of all of the history with the war, the wall, and everything," said Hansen, who painted side-by-side with Leib in a one-bedroom flat until 2022, enduring Covid's shelter-in-place isolation together.

Working together in close quarters feels natural for the couple, who give each other helpful feedback on works in progress back here in Carmel, where their easels stand a few feet apart in their living room.

"We definitely ask each other questions: 'What do you think of this? I feel like it might be missing something ... what is it?'" Hansen said. "It's very nice to have another artist there at a moment like that.

"And I love Carmel," she said. "How could you not love Carmel?"

Smithsonian semifinalist

Hansen has been a two-time semifinalist in the Outwin Boochever Portrait Competition at the Smithsonian Institution's National Portrait Gallery and her work has been shown in numerous galleries across the United States and Europe. She also has been featured as a solo artist in multiple shows, as well as numerous group exhibitions.

Her paintings will be seen in "Meaning of a Ritual," an independent feature film scheduled for release this fall.

Images of her art and additional information can be found online at reinerhansen.com, carmelart.org, and jackfishergallery.com. Hansen's paintings can be viewed locally at the Carmel Art Association (Dolores Street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues) Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County. He can be reached at scribelaureate@gmail.com.

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LETTERS

From page 26A

capabilities are very different in the state's large and small cities, but the 100 new housing laws our legislature has enacted or is considering don't seem to know the difference. UC Berkeley has studied them, so you can see for yourself (<https://tinyurl.com/TernerReport>). Here are a few of the major points for everyone to consider:

- The Regional Needs Housing Allocation requires each government to plan for new housing units, with penalties if they don't. Non-compliance penalties can include legal battles, fines and — amazingly — removal of local land use and zoning rules.

- In the current RHNA allocation cycle, Carmel, with little to no vacant land, is required to plan for 349 new housing units. Our city's draft plan to achieve this proposes new housing in underutilized locations and on parking lots, and by adding second-plus floors to downtown buildings, ADU's in residential districts and more.

- Carmel is required to adopt a state-approved plan by the end of 2023. We all need to support this planning effort, while preserving our local character and minimizing future penalties.

- While our plan is finalized, as citizens we can work in parallel to assure that we don't lose local control long-term. Yes, you can reach out to our State Senate and Assembly representatives in Sacramento. But with so many laws, a "whack-a-mole" approach is not viable. Amending our state constitution is the best and the only permanent approach to ensuring local land use and zoning.

- A state constitutional amendment is being prepared for the November 2024 election ballot via the ourneighborhoodvoices.com organization and initiative. Next, during fall and early winter, 1 million California voter signatures will be required for the initiative to make the 2024 ballot.

Thank you for your support for this coming critical signature collection effort.

Nancy Twomey,
Carmel

Mandate unconstitutional

Dear Editor,

I haven't written a letter to the editor before, but I feel compelled to respond to R.M. Christopher's letter last week.

After virtue-signaling that he owns rent-controlled units, it is obvious that if he lives in Carmel, he lives nowhere near those units. And how many people in Carmel overlook the "18th Green" from our "mansion?" Most of us live in tiny cottages of less than 1,500 square feet and look out onto trees and our neighbor's walls. And I dare say, most houses have one or two bathrooms, not three. But logically, whether you have three bathrooms or two, the occupants of the house will still use the same amount of water to flush, shower, etc.

The next illogical statement is that we should feel shame for not wanting people who live under tarps to become our neighbors. The hardworking, low-income people should not be compared to the people who live under

tarps — most of whom have drug/mental problems and beg on the street for money. There is low-income housing available relatively nearby. Low-income housing in Carmel will bring water shortages, parking shortages, noise and crime. The public officials in town should understand that we elected them to watch over our interests and to protect the quaint nature of the city we love. We did not elect them to change our city to yield to the dictates of the socialists in Sacramento who have generated this housing crisis by their policies of declaring California a sanctuary state. The mandate is unconstitutional and the city should be fighting it.

Linda Nolan,
Carmel

Understanding sociopaths

Dear Editor,

For some unexplainable reason, I woke up this morning reflecting on the Jonestown mass murder/suicide and the toxic drive of Jim Jones in his final war with those who didn't worship him.

It seems the final test of a narcissistic sociopath is to see how many followers are willing to die or spend years in jail, not for a cause, a religion, a principle or a nation, but simply to demonstrate adoration and loyalty.

Jim Jones was able to manipulate over 900 people into a position to be murdered or commit suicide for him in his final battle. He relied on his team to do the hands-on killing and must have been thrilled with their unquestioning loyalty or at least fear of losing the status he gave them.

There was no other goal, no other mission, just how high he could get the body count to show how many people adored him to death.

Jones had all the extreme narcissistic sociopathic symptoms:

- Believing that one is unique or special and should only associate with other people of the same status
- Constant need for attention, affirmation, and praise
- Exaggerated sense of one's own abilities and achievements
- Exploiting other people for personal gain
- Feeling envious of others, or believing that others are envious of them
- Lacking of empathy for others
- Persistent fantasies about attaining success and power
- Preoccupation with power or success
- Sense of entitlement and expectation of special treatment

All the extreme symptoms were out there to see, but once people took two or three steps into his promised land, the price of admission was all your assets and all your judgement. He tapped into people who were deeply insecure and/or isolated. He gave them a sense of belonging. And then he took them to a place where escape became unthinkable.

Bob Sadler, Pacific Grove

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

High school athletes can remember the 2022-23 season with pride

A BOUNTIFUL year for local student-athletes came to a close on June 1, when baseball teams from Carmel and Stevenson — both Central Coast Section champions — were eliminated from the NorCal championship tournament.

The Carmel Padres ended a 19-13 season with a 6-1 loss in the Division 3 semifinals to Oakmont at Monterey Peninsula College, a game in which they got only four hits

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

off senior right-hander Kurt Marton, who struck out 10 and walked none in a seven-inning complete game.

Carmel freshman Matt Maxon got two of those hits and scored the Padres' only run on a base-hit by sophomore Jackson Lloyd. Ty Arnold got the fourth Carmel hit and Arnold and Maxon both stole a base.

Oakmont (20-14) lost 5-2 to Central Catholic in the finals.

Stevenson, 20-5, lost its Division 4 semifinal at Gridley, 2-0, getting just three hits off of sophomore Garrett Francis (who pitched five of the seven innings) and junior Emmet Smallwood.

Trent Toole went the distance on the mound for the Pirates, allowing six hits, walking four and striking out five. Gridley scored its runs in the fifth inning to advance to the championship game where the Bulldogs (17-6) lost 10-1 to top-seeded Sutter.

Here's a brief summary of highlights from other sports during the 2022-23 school year:

■ Fall

Cross-Country: Carmel's boys team was second overall to Scotts Valley at the CCS Division 4 boys meet, placing three runners among the top six finishers — soph-



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

Trent Toole (above) was a league MVP in football, Pitcher of the Year in baseball, and all-league in basketball, leading Stevenson to championships in all three sports. Santa Catalina's Lara Yuan (right), a native of China, was the Gabilan Division's top player, going undefeated during the regular season.



omore Mack Aldi (fourth) and seniors Aiden Tarantino (fifth) and Dylan Craig (sixth).

Padres girls were second in Division 4 to Scotts Valley out of 11 schools, led by lofty individual finishes by sophomore Ava Ghio (fourth place 19:04.2) and freshman Lila Glazier (15th).

Carmel girls placed 14th among 24 Division 4 teams at state and the boys placed 15th among 24.

Football: Stevenson captured its first team title since 2000, compiling a 6-0 record to win the PCAL's Santa Lucia Division, but ended its season with a 38-18 loss to Palo Alto in the opening round of the CCS Division 5 playoffs.

All-division honors went to quarterback Charlie Conner, defensive lineman Harrison Fung, linebacker Kai

Kobrak, offensive linemen Noah Persall and Amani Wilson and wide receiver/defensive back Trent Toole, who was division MVP.

Carmel went 3-3 in the rugged Gabilan Division (including a 27-21 victory over Pacific Grove in The Shoe Game), led by all-division choices Ashton Rees, a defensive back, and Jackson Lloyd, an offensive lineman.

Girls Volleyball: Mission Division runner-up Carmel went 16-7 overall, beating The Harker School in the quarterfinals of the CCS Division 4 playoffs. Carolyne Byrne and Riley Imamura were all-division, along with Stevenson's Gina Da Silva.

Santa Catalina (12-10 overall) defeated Mount

See **SPORTS** next page



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SPORTS

From previous page

Madonna in the D-5 quarterfinals, led by Gabilan Defensive Player of the Year Anna Yeh.

Field Hockey: Carmel and Stevenson shared second place in the PCAL standings and each took a 9-3-2 overall record into the CCS playoffs, where the Padres beat Homestead in a first-round shootout and Stevenson lost in overtime to Prospect.

Carmel's Emma Heiser was voted PCAL Goalie of the Year, joining Abby Shipnuck and Sophia Cho on the all-league team. Molly Bufkin, Harmony Jones and Lena Maderer were first-teamers for the Pirates.

Girls Golf: Gabilan champ Stevenson placed third at CCS and qualified as a team for NorCals, paced by an Nicole Iniakov (11th place). Carmel's top performer, Sophie Southard, placed 28th.

Girls Water Polo: PCAL champ Stevenson (20-8) defeated Willow Glen, Aptos and top-seeded Harker, 15-12, in a thrilling championship game to win the CCS title. The Pirates advanced all the way to the NorCal finals, losing 11-10 to Woodcreek. Carmel (14-12) also qualified for CCS, falling to Harker in the opening round.

Stevenson senior Sophia Bozzo was voted league MVP, and sophomore teammates Emmerson Ferreira (offense) and Sienna Cimoli (defense) received Player of the Year awards. Another sophomore, Miranda Salinger, joined them on the all-league team, which included Carmel's Sonja Buran and Santa Catalina's Riley Barringer.

Boys Water Polo: Stevenson's Wylie Dale (MVP and Offensive Player of the Year) and Tristan Evans (Defensive Player of the Year) joined teammate Tate Escher on the all-league squad, which also included Carmel's Ryan Brennan and London Selby-Lara after those schools finished first and second, respectively, in the PCAL.

The Pirates' 17-9 mark included a CCS victory over Hillsdale.

Girls Tennis: Santa Catalina and Carmel, both 9-1, shared the PCAL Gabilan. Catalina's Lara Yuan had an undefeated regular season for Catalina and freshman Odessa Penado was No. 1 on Carmel's singles ladder.

■ Winter

Boys Basketball: Carmel (Gabilan) and Stevenson (Mission) tied for second place in their divisions, advancing CCS in Division 4, where the Padres (18-8) beat Palma, then lost to King's Academy in the semis and the Pirates (17-8) fell to Scotts Valley in the quarterfinals.

Carmel sophomore Simeon Brown was All-Gabilan and seniors Audon Forgas and Trent Toole were All-Mission for Stevenson.

Girls Basketball: No local team compiled a winning record last winner, but Carmel's Delaney Castagna and Stevenson's Sydney Clymo earned postseason honors.

Boys Soccer: Stevenson's Luke Brandler and Carmel's Brody Mendez were All-Mission on teams that finished with sub-.500 records.

Girls Soccer: Carmel, led by all-leaguers Nikki Benak, Maddie Gallagher and Morgan Mayer, was Mission Division runner-up, and its 14-4-1 overall record included a victory over Seaside the CCS D-4 semis. Santa Catalina, led by all-division choices Olivia Da Silva and Federica Hernandez, went 10-3-3 overall, placing third in the Cypress.

■ Spring

Baseball: J.J. Sanchez, Carmel's only first-team choice, shared MVP honors with two other players after leading the Padres to a second-place Gabilan Division finish, the CCS Division 3 crown, and the NorCal semis.

See **MORE SPORTS** page 43A



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This Week

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‘TERRACE HOUR’ WRAPS UP FRIDAY WITH FREE SHOW BY HOMEGROWN SINGER

SHOWCASING LOCAL musicians in a courtyard outside its main theater, Sunset Center’s Terrace Hour series wraps up Friday with a free 6 p.m. concert by singer, songwriter and guitarist **Kris Angelis**.

recorded more music and continued to wow the critics. In 2017, she was named Best Female Artist by the International Acoustic Music Awards and was a finalist

in the prestigious 2017 International Songwriting Competition.

Angelis also flirted with commercial success

— two recent EPs, 2020’s “That Siren Hope” and 2021’s “The Sky We Look To” — topped the iTunes singer-songwriter charts.

Last September, Angelis released her third EP, “Damn Shame Waste.”

The singer has also hit the road to grow her audience. In 2019, she played shows in all 50 states, which took her five months to accomplish.

In the post-Covid era, Angelis relocated back to Carmel, in part to be close to her father, who had Alzheimer’s, and be near her sister, who had a baby. She also performs frequently on the Monterey Peninsula, playing gigs at Barmel, Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley, and the Puma Road tasting room in Monterey.

‘Impossible to be silent’

As a singer and songwriter, Angelis is inspired by the wisdom of writer Victor Hugo, who once suggested that music



Singer and guitarist Adam Behan (left) takes the stage Friday, 6 p.m., at the Puma Road tasting room in Monterey. Singer and guitarist Kris Angelis (right) presents a free concert at 6 p.m. Friday in a courtyard outside of Sunset Center. The show is the final installment in the performing arts center’s Terrace Hour music series.



On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

A familiar face on stages around town, Angelis plays an original blend of folk, pop and Americana. She has three full-length albums to her credit, along with three EPs.

At an early age, Angelis seemed destined to be a singer.

“My mom says I’ve been singing since before I could talk,” said the musician, who today lives at the mouth of Carmel Valley. “I would sing melodies when I didn’t actually know words.”

Born in Florida, Angelis moved here with her family when her mom got a job at the Naval Postgraduate School. She graduated from Carmel High School and UC Santa Barbara.

The singer’s musical career took off after she moved south to Los Angeles. Her first album, “The Left Atrium,” generated favorable press and was named Best Female Album of 2013 by the L.A. Music Critics Awards.

Praise and success

Over the next half-dozen years, Angelis

“expresses that which cannot be said and on which it is impossible to be silent.”

“That’s how songwriting has been for me,” she said. “Music is a universal language. It evokes emotion. It resonates in our souls. It actually vibrates in our bodies.”

Friday’s show is free. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

Live music June 16-22

Bernardus Wine Tasting Room in

Carmel Valley — pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Saturday at noon), pianist **Mathias Morris** (classical, Saturday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Sunday at noon). 5 W. Carmel Valley Road.

Big Sur River Inn — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (’60s music, Saturday at 12:30 p.m.) and pianist **Dick Whittington**, bassist **Robb Fischer** and drummer **Skylar**

See MUSIC page 39A

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Taking charge at Roux, treating Dad to lunch and mixing it up at Lou's

IT'S A fact of life in the restaurant biz that even if you're a dad, you're not going to have Father's Day off. At least Pablo Munoz will get to spend the day with his son, Ruben Munoz, at Roux, the restaurant they took over in early 2022.

Pablo met the previous owner and the place's namesake, Fabrice Roux, when Roux took over the former Fifi's restaurant near the top of Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove

Soup to Nuts

By ELAINE HESSER and MARY SCHLEY

in early 2018. The elder Munoz had been cooking there for about 20 years, Ruben said, and when Roux sold Fifi's and opened his namesake spot in Carmel Valley, he took Pablo with him.

When Roux and his wife, Jennifer, decided to retire, Pablo purchased their namesake restaurant and Ruben moved here from Sacramento, where he — a 2017 graduate of the Art Institute of Sacramento's culinary school — was also working in the restaurant business.



Edgar's at Quail Lodge is ready for Father's Day with baby back ribs and sides — and none of the cleanup.

He'd already seen Carmel Valley at its most congested, and liked what he saw, anyway. "I helped out at Concours in 2019," Ruben Munoz said.

He's the youngest of three children — his sister helps out in the front of the house, "keeping everyone on their toes," as he put it.

Father and son both cook. "My dad runs the kitchen with apps, salads and desserts. I work on employee schedules and hiring, manage the other cooks and handle entrees," Munoz explained.

With an "if it ain't broke, don't fix it," mindset, Munoz said they decided not to overhaul the menu or make any major changes. "We wanted to make sure the locals could still get their favorite dishes. We made a few tweaks, but we're not messing with the top sellers."

The "tweaks" included replacing short ribs with a classic boeuf bourguignon and adding wild salmon with risotto made from cauliflower, instead of the traditional Arborio rice. The menu also includes a made-to-order paella with chicken, chorizo, shrimp and more — enough for two people — that requires 45 minutes to prepare. "The portions are very big," Munoz said, adding, "Everybody loves paella."

The wine list still has many expensive European bottles from the former owners, but Munoz noted that they're adding more moderately priced local pours, too, including familiar names like Silvestri and Holman Ranch. "Winemakers come here to eat and bring their new releases," he said.

Roux is at 6 Pilot Road in Carmel Valley. It's open for dinner Wednesday through Monday from 4:45 to 8 p.m., with lunch and brunch Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call (831) 659-5020 or visit rouxcarmel.com to learn more.

■ Dads-about-town

Father's Day doesn't seem to get the same love as Mother's Day. Is it because we think less of dads? Nah, that isn't right. Maybe it's just that the male parents have a reputation for being more laid back, casual — a bit easier to please. In any event, here are some suggestions to make Dad's day more memorable.

Café Carmel on Ocean Avenue just west of Deventor Park has sweet and savory treats for the father in



Father-and-son team Pablo and Ruben Munez are serving up savory paella made to order at Roux in Carmel Valley.

your life. Perfect for breakfast, lunch or dinner, there's a delicious quiche made and crowned with Baker's Bacon. For \$60, it can satisfy eight to 16 people. Finish the meal with special cookies they're coming up with just for the occasion. The café — which also features a selection of sweet and savory baked goods, breakfast, lunch and delicious coffee beverages — is open seven days from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., or call (831) 624-3870.

■ Countryside fun

Carmel Valley Ranch invites all fathers to come by for a "culinary adventure" and create some special family moments. From 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., you're invited

See **FOOD** page 38A

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FOOD

From page 36A

to indulge in favorite dishes like baby back ribs, grilled tri-tip, shrimp cocktail and more on an abundant buffet. With the 500-acre resort as a backdrop, you can also enjoy live music and plenty of on-site activities. Cost is \$99 for adults and \$25 for children. Go to bit.ly/3oZli6k to reserve your spot.

Just up the road, you can celebrate Father's Day with a traditional barbecue dinner — minus the work — at Quail Lodge and Golf Club, where Edgar's is offering a special dinner featuring a half-rack of barbecue baby back ribs plus regular menu items during Sunday night dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. The half-rack comes with traditional sides, such as grilled corn on the cob, ranch-style baked beans, French fries and poppy seed cole slaw, for \$38 per person. If you're not a fan of grilled meat — or you were planning on wearing a new

white shirt — the regular menu has plenty of other choices, combining California cuisine with American favorites and using locally grown produce. Quail Lodge's setting in the sunny valley provides an exceptional backdrop to celebrate Dad's special day. Reservations are required and can be made via OpenTable.

Old men and the sea

Round up your father, grandfather, great-grandfather and the rest of the family to honor the patriarchs on Father's Day at Monterey's historic Fisherman's Wharf.

Treat your father to one of the many lunch and dinner specials — and there are rumors of some special cocktails, as well — at the wharf's dozen or so locally owned and operated restaurants. You can also shop participating stores for exclusive Father's Day discounts on select merchandise. Those with sweet cravings can satisfy them with delightful treats from Carousel Candies, Wharf Chocolate Factory or Candy World.

Alternatively, opt for gift certificates

to see the big daddies of marine life from Chris', Discovery, Princess Monterey or Monterey Bay whale-watching tours. Maybe your father would love to catch his own dinner on a fishing trip. If he doesn't mind cleaning it, for \$15 per 12-ounce serving, Café Fina will take it from there. Experienced cooks will prepare and serve his catch, breaded and baked in the pizza oven or Cajun style with blackening spices (side dishes are extra).

Or, perhaps your family would just enjoy a sailing or glass-bottom boat trip from one of the wharf's many day trip options.

Monterey Bay Photo Booth promises to capture priceless moments by providing 4x6 prints for Wharf guests between 1:30 pm and 4:30 pm. Additional scenic and festive Father's Day decorations will be available for memorable family pictures and selfies. Visit montereywharf.com to get into the swim.



The Great British Bake Shop in Salinas is celebrating Father's Day with gift boxes of steak-and-ale pies with gravy and a bottle of ginger beer.

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Something different

Don't want to go out? Paella comes to Papa with Paella LLC, the mobile business run by longtime local chef Brandon Miller. Although he's not available for live demos on Father's Day, he can still drop off orders of the Spanish seafood-and-rice preparation he's known for. Visit paellaloc.com to get in touch.

And in Salinas, the Great British Bake Shop has a special gift box with two steak and ale pies, two helpings of delicious gravy and a bottle of ginger beer, in addition to its usual selection of gifts and goodies from across the pond, like "proper" British shortbread (pinkies out, everyone). Gifts can be pre-ordered and picked up at the bakery, which is located at 8 W. Gabilan St. in Oldtown Salinas, about a block

from the Steinbeck Center. For more information or to order, visit thegreatbritishbakeshop.com or call (831) 356-0005.

■ Tippy Putt grand opening

A year after announcing plans to take over the former Cannery Row Brewing Company at the corner of Prescott and Wave a year ago, Tippy Putt is hosting a groundbreaking ceremony June 20 at 4:30 p.m. to introduce the local team, host some putting practice, serve tacos and give away prizes.

Founded in 2019 and set to open its fifth location with the Monterey spot, Tippy

See WINE page 41A

FROM THE SANCHEZ FAMILY & STAFF

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beans, avocado, fried shishito
peppers, salsa brava

Shearwater Tavern Burger
aged smoked gouda, caramelized
onions, animal sauce, chimichurri,
toasted brioche

BBQ Platter
BBQ ribs, slow smoked brisket
with coleslaw and fries

Short Rib Tagliatelle Pasta
shredded short rib ragu

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Reservations may also be made on Open Table

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MUSIC

From page 35A

Campbell (jazz, Sunday at noon). 46800 Highway 1.

Bulldog Sports Pub in Monterey — **Tribe in the Sky** presents a weekly Community Jam (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.). 611 Lighthouse Ave.

Cibo restaurant in Monterey — **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** (bluegrass and jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.), singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Bill Spencer** (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 Transducers** (rock, funk and blues, Friday at 8 p.m.). 594 Broadway Ave.

Cypress Inn — singer and pianist

Dino Vera (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.), **The Andrea Carter Trio** (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.

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

Deja Blue in Seaside — singer and guitarist **Alvon Johnson**, singer and pianist **Scotty Wright**, bassist **David Daniels** and drummer **Leon Joyce Jr.** (r&b, Saturday at 3 p.m.), organist **Delbert Bump**, guitarist **Bruce Forman** and drummer **Leon Joyce Jr.** (jazz, Wednesday at 6 p.m.). 500 Broadway Ave.

Del Monte Center in Monterey — **The Unauthorized Rolling Stones** (tribute show, Friday at 6 p.m.). 1410 Del Monte Center.

Dust Bowl Brewing Company in Monterey — **The Dead Cassettes** (alt-rock, Thursday at 5 p.m.). 290 Figueroa St.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **The Eric Roebuck Band** (rock, Friday at 10 p.m.). 47200 Highway 1.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch**, Friday at 4 p.m.), singer and

multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Thursday at 4 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — singer **Janice Perl** and guitarist **Bob Basa** (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

See LIVE page 43A



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CALENDAR

June 17 – Fourth Annual Juneteenth Jubilee: Come out and enjoy the day while supporting our small business community, 1 to 5 p.m. at Laguna Grande Park, 1249 Canyon Del Rey Blvd., Lakeside 1 & 2, Seaside, 93955. Free admission.

June 17 & 18 – Thomas Kinkade Galleries Carmel & Monterey, Special Father's Day Event with Patrick, Thom's brother & his son, Zac Kinkade, Thom's nephew.

Special opportunity to see and purchase original Thomas Kinkade paintings "Autumn Lane," "Paris, Eiffel Tower," "Sunset on Riverbend Farm," "Lamplight Village," "Olde Porterfield Gift Shoppe" & others. Purchase a new Kinkade Limited Edition canvas, receive Master Highlighting by Patrick & a special Remarque by Zac!



Carmel, 10 to 6 on Saturday, RSVP: (831) 624-3363
Monterey, 10 to 6 on Sunday, RSVP (831) 747-2834

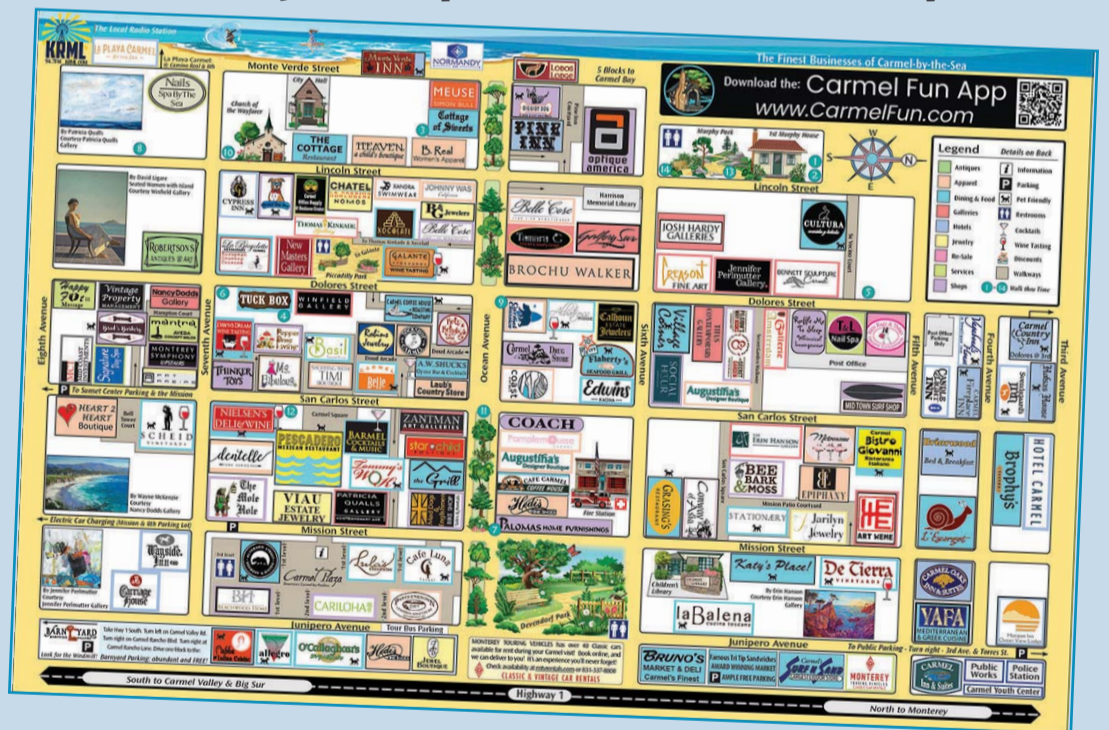
June 24 – Authors Glenn Church and Kathryn McKenzie will discuss their book, "Humbled: How California's Monterey Bay Escaped Industrial Ruin," at the Monterey Public Library, 2-3 pm in the Community Room. Series events are complimentary for Friends of the Library, otherwise a \$10 donation is suggested. Come learn how 1960s local opposition prevented an oil refinery at the Elkhorn Slough!

July 2 – Jubal Joslyn, tenor and Cathryn Wilkinson, piano along with the Cypressaires Barbershop Chorus perform American songs from Appalachia, the Deep South, Broadway and beyond, 3 p.m., Church in the Forest at Stevenson School, Pebble Beach. Tickets, \$20 on Eventbrite, students free. Reception follows.

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Service Directory continues on next page

Police Log: Carmel Valley, Dec. 1

Person on Los Laureles Grade reported the father of her children gave their 5-year-old child beer to taste.

The suspect also smoked marijuana and blew the marijuana smoke in the face of their 2-year-old son.



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The Carmel Pine Cone will pay up to \$50 for photos of newsworthy events around the Monterey Peninsula.

Submit yours to news@carmelpinecone.com

WINE

From page 38A

Putt “will offer a challenging indoor golf course, massive bar featuring only local craft beer, wine and spirits, a restaurant, large patio and multiple reservable party spaces,” according to spokeswoman Jenny Robinson.

It’s designed to be fun for experienced golfers as well as those picking up a club for the first time and is best enjoyed while imbibing.

“Drinking while playing is strongly recommended to ensure you never take yourself too seriously,” according to the company. “Tippy Putt motivates its guests to look up from their phones and engage with each other in some old-school, analog fun.”

Founder Brandon Robinson said there’s no better fit for the business than on Cannery Row. “The Monterey Peninsula is arguably the greatest golfing and craft beer destination in the world,” he said. “Bringing our challenging competitive mini-golf combined with the outstanding food and beer make us the perfect 19th hole

destination.”

Last year, Jenny Robinson said the company plans to occupy all three floors of the former brewing company, which closed several years ago. Its speakeasy, Trophy Club, will be located the basement, and the entire building is getting a facelift.

Find more information at tipsyputt.com.

■ GBBS at Café Carmel

Anyone craving traditional British pastries and other treats can now pick them up at Café Carmel. Owner Sarah Cook is collaborating with the owners of the Great British Bake Shop in Salinas to offer their meat pies and pasties in her shop on Wednesdays between 2 and 5:30 p.m. In addition, the café is carrying the bakery’s sausage rolls in its deli case.

To place an order for pick up, go to thegreatbritishbakeshop.com.

For more information about Café Carmel, which is located on Ocean west of Mission, call (831) 624-3870 or visit cafe-carmel.com.

■ 7D Annex now open

The Annex is now the formal name

for the small building behind Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse that offers small bites and winetasting Thursday through Monday from noon to 6 p.m.

Showcasing restaurant and winery owner Greg Ahn’s Folktale wines and other notable labels by the flight, glass and bottle, The Annex also features a daytime menu of charcuterie, artisan cheeses, small plates and snacks prepared by head chef Raymundo Jimenez and the 7D culinary team. Bites run from \$4 to \$26 and include olives, pickles, chips and onion dip, cheeses and meats, caviar, steak tartare, Caesar salad and several other options.

■ All mixed up

The Carmel Chamber is having its June 21 mixer at Herbert Hoover’s summer lodge, 600 Martin St. in Monterey. President Herbert Hoover met his wife, Lou, at Stanford University, and they were married at her parents’ home on Pacific Street in Monterey in 1899. Lou purchased the summer house before Hoover became president. Mingle and swap info with other local professionals while you enjoy food from Crossroads BBQ and wine from Scheid Vineyards. The event goes from



Tippy Putt on Cannery Row will combine miniature golf with “a massive bar” featuring local wines and craft beers along with cocktails and food.

5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and is \$15 per person for members, \$30 for others. Visit carmel-chamber.org to register.



SERVICE DIRECTORY

Continues from previous page

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230958
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **JULIA'S VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT, 1180 Forest Ave., Suite F, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**
 Registered Owner(s): ANTHONY MICHAEL GERBINO, 1180 Forest Ave., Suite F, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2023.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 S./Anthony Gerbino
 Date signed: May 17, 2023

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 17, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication Dates: May 26; June 2, 9, 16, 2023 (PC 533)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230923
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **1-800-PLUMBER-AIR OF MONTEREY COUNTY, 1787 Judson St., Seaside, CA 93955**
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: MALDONADO ENTERPRISES LLC, 1787 Judson St., Seaside, CA 93955.
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 11, 2023.

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

S./Luan Maldonado, Member
 Date: April 12, 2023

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 12, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication Dates: May 26; June 2, 9, 16, 2023. (PC 537)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230968
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MERCEDES-BENZ OF MONTEREY, 498 Fremont Street, Monterey, CA 93940.**
 Mailing address: 2229 San Felipe St., Suite 1125, Houston, TX 77019.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: LAPIS BLUE STAR CALIFORNIA LLC, 2229 San Felipe Street, Suite 1125, Houston TX 77019.
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: DE
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

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

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

S./Tadd Blue, Manager
 Date: May 18, 2023

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 18, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication Dates: May 26; June 2, 9, 16, 2023. (PC 537)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230968
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MERCEDES-BENZ OF MONTEREY, 498 Fremont Street, Monterey, CA 93940.**
 Mailing address: 2229 San Felipe St., Suite 1125, Houston, TX 77019.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: LAPIS BLUE STAR CALIFORNIA LLC, 2229 San Felipe Street, Suite 1125, Houston TX 77019.
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: DE
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

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

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

S./Luan Maldonado, Member
 Date: April 12, 2023

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 12, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication Dates: May 26; June 2, 9, 16, 2023. (PC 537)

to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*

S./Todd Blue, Manager
 Date: May 18, 2023

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 19, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication Dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2023. (PC 602)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230969
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MERCEDES-BENZ OF PEBBLE BEACH, 498 Fremont Street, Monterey, CA 93940.**
 Mailing address: 2229 San Felipe St., Suite 1125, Houston, TX 77019.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: LAPIS BLUE STAR CALIFORNIA LLC, 2229 San Felipe Street, Suite 1125, Houston TX 77019.
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: DE
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

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

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

S./Tadd Blue, Manager
 Date: May 18, 2023

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 19, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication Dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2023. (PC 603)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230989
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **EL RON FRESH PRODUCE, 201 E. Alisal St., Salinas 93905.**
 Mailing address: 323 Williams Rd., Salinas, CA 93905.
 Registered Owner(s): AHMED AWED ABDULLA 1883 Straford Ct, Salinas, CA 93906.
 This business is conducted by an individual.

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

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

S./Ahmed Abdulla
 Date signed: May 23, 2023

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 23, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication Dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2023. (PC 603)

to be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication Dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2023 (PC 604)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230959
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Palacios Construction, 11 Thomas Owens Way, Monterey CA 93940,** County of Monterey
 Registered Owner(s): Palacios Inc., 11 Thomas Owens Way, Monterey CA 93940; CA
 This business is conducted by a corporation

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
 S./Matthew C. Palacios, President
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 05/17/2023

6/2, 6/9, 6/16, 6/23/23
CNS-3701770#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication Dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2023. (PC 605)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230991
 Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **INDIAN VALLEY CATTLE COMPANY, 144 W. Gabilan Street, Salinas, CA 93901.**
 Mailing address: P.O. Box 7078, Carmel, CA 93921.
 Registered Owner(s): ANTHONY L. LOMBARDO 144 W. Gabilan Street, Salinas, CA 93901.

This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1992.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 S./Anthony L. Lombardo
 Date signed: May 24, 2023

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 24, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication Dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2023 (PC 607)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230999
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **JULIA'S VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT, 1180 Suite F Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: MAGPOP LLC, 674 Lyndon St., Monterey, CA 93940.
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

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

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

S./Tadd Blue, Manager
 Date: May 18, 2023

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 19, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication Dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2023. (PC 607)

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

S./Martin Gunderson, CEO
 Date: May 25, 2023

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 25, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication Dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2023. (PC 608)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE - CHANGE OF NAME
 Case No. 23CV001364
 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, RAQUEL MINGURA-CHAVEZ, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: RAQUEL JOHNSON

A Present name: RAQUEL MINGURA-CHAVEZ
 Proposed name: RAQUEL FREYJA JOHNSON

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING: DATE: June 23, 2023
 TIME: 8:30 a.m.
 DEPT: 134

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause must be published at least once each week for four successive weeks before the date set for hearing on the petition in a newspaper of general circulation: The Carmel Pine Cone. Printed in this county: Monterey County

S/ Carrie M. Panetta
 Judge of the Superior Court
 Date filed: May 2, 2023
 Publication Dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2023. (PC 609)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE - CHANGE OF NAME
 Case No. 23CV001711
 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, QUIRSTEN RACHELLE BROWN, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A Present name: QUIRSTEN RACHELLE BROWN
 Proposed name: CHARLIE JAMES BUCHANAN

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court

may grant the petition without a hearing.
 NOTICE OF HEARING: DATE: July 7, 2023
 TIME: 8:30 a.m.
 DEPT: 13A
 Publication Dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 2023. (PC 610)

may grant the petition without a hearing.
 NOTICE OF HEARING: DATE: July 7, 2023
 TIME: 8:30 a.m.
 DEPT: 13A

The address of the person is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

S/ Carrie M. Panetta
 Judge of the Superior Court
 Date filed: May 26, 2023
 Publication Dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2023. (PC 610)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230947
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Brad's Plumbing and Rooter, 17080 Wallace Ct, Aromas, CA 95004**
 County of MONTEREY

Registrant(s): Brad's Plumbing LLC, 17080 Wallace Ct, Aromas, CA 95004
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
 Brad's Plumbing LLC
 S/ Sandra Fernandez, Member
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 05/16/2023.

6/9, 6/16, 6/23, 6/30/23
CNS-3706638#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication Dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2023. (PC 611)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231001
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Agape Academy Preschool, 8340 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923,** County of Carmel
 Registered Owner(s): Lisa Hays, 330 San Bernancio Rd., Salinas, CA 93908
 This business is conducted by an Individual

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 25, 2023

6/9, 6/16, 6/23, 6/30/23
CNS-3704401#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication Dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2023. (PC 614)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230980
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **amoskeg productions, 3029 Bird Rock Rd, Pebble Beach, CA 93953**
 County of MONTEREY

Registrant(s): John W Amos, 3029 Bird Rock Rd, Pebble Beach, CA 93953
 This business is conducted by an Individual

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
 S/ John W Amos,

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 05/22/2023.
 6/9, 6/16, 6/23, 6/30/23
CNS-370792#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication Dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2023. (PC 617)

Lien Sale Auction Advertisement

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

Auction to be held at 1pm June 23rd, 2023 at www.selfstorageauction.com.

The property is stored at: **StoragePRO of Carmel, 9640 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923 (831)250-6062**
 Charles Arthur Ahern
 6/9, 6/16/23
CNS-3709151#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication Dates: June 9, 16, 2023. (PC 619)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230943
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **GONZALEZ TILE AND HANDYMAN SERVICES, 133 7th Street, Greenfield, California 93927.**
 Registered Owner(s): PORFIRO DANIEL GONZALEZ, 133 7th Street, Greenfield, California 93927.

This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 16, 2023.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 S./Porfirio Daniel Gonzalez
 Date signed: May 16, 2023

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 16, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication Dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2023 (PC 620)

LIVE

From page 39A

Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — singer and guitarist **Jake Padorr** (new age, Wednesday at 6 p.m.). 48603 Highway 1.

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

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel — singer and guitarist **Fred McCarty** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and pianist **Reija Massey** (pop, rock and country, Saturday and Thursday at 5 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — pianist **Bill Spencer**, bassist **Joe Dolister** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Gary Meek**, bassist **Joe Dolister** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Saturday), pianist **Gary Meek**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Saturday). 2700 17 Mile Drive.

Intercontinental Hotel in Monterey — guitarist **John**

(jazz and pop, Saturday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.), guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row.

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Adam Behan** (Friday at 6 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

Rio Grill — singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Friday at 5 p.m.), **Andrea's Fault Duo** (jazz and blues, Saturday at noon), singer and guitarist **Paul Behan** (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 — **The Rogue Roosters** (rock and blues, Friday at 8 p.m.), **ZWB** (rock, Saturday at 8 p.m.), **The Backbeats** (reggae, Sunday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Dan Frechette** (Thursday at 8 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **Retreauxspect** (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.), **The Stingrays** (rock, Sunday at 9 p.m.), **The Long Distance Flyers** (rock, Monday at 9 p.m.), **Victory Lane** (rock, Tuesday at 9 p.m.), **5 Star** (rock and soul, Wednesday at 9 a.m.), **Jon Griffin & The Lightfighters** (rock, Thursday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

Tarpy's in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Casey Frazier** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Saturday at noon), singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer **Kim Massey** and guitarist **Greg Freeman** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Lindsay Beery** (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.

MORE SPORTS

From page 34A

Stevenson's first-team All-Mission players included Pitcher of the Year Trent Toole, Amani Wilson and Rider McCormick.

Softball: Stevenson (18-4 overall) won the Mission and earned a CCS berth, led by all-division choices Sabrina Hardin (MVP), Claren Wong (Pitcher of the Year), Sydney Clymo and Nadia Patel. Carmel (13-7) also enjoyed a winning year, sparked by All-Mission catcher Ava Mangiapane.

Boys Golf: PCAL champ won the CCS by 21 strokes, led by sophomore Luke Brandler, the medalist, Curtis Da Silva, who tied for third, and Adam Rohizam, who placed seventh. Carmel was third as a team, led by fourth-place Jonathan Chen and 10th-place Julien Chen.

At NorCals, Chen, a sophomore, and Ross Kroeker, a senior, both carded eagles on their way to becoming Carmel's first-ever tandem to qualify for state. Chen shot 2 under par, tying for third in the 97-player field. Kroeker, 1 stroke back, tied for seventh, and Da Silva, a senior, tied for 13th, then won a playoff to earn a state berth.

Boys Lacrosse: Stevenson had a 13-7 season that included a victory over Los Gatos at CCS and a regular-season conquest of Bellarmine, the team that eliminated the Pirates from the sectional semifinals.

All-Gabilan honors went to Stevenson's Will Bufkin (Player of the Year), Tristan Evans (Offensive Player of the Year), Justin Diniz, Tate Escher and Thomas Lansbury (all-division). Carmel's Jacoby Scattini also earned first-team recognition.

Girls Lacrosse: All-PCAL players were Stevenson's Molly Bufkin and Macey Torrez, Carmel's Reygan Bethea and Riley Speidel, and Santa Catalina's Fia Enea.

Swimming and Diving: Carmel's Cameron Rodgers placed second at CCS in the 500-yard freestyle and teammate Jacob Lehman was 10th in the 1-meter diving finals — an event in which Stevenson's Becket Heywood was ninth.

Stevenson's boys won the PCAL Gabilan crown, taking firsts in two relays, the 200 medley and the 400 freestyle. Carmel won the 200 freestyle relay.

Boys Tennis: Stevenson won the Gabilan Division crown led by singles standouts Jack and Cameron Page, Spencer Hidas and Vikram Puar.

Track and Field: Santa Catalina's Juliette Kosmont placed second in the 100-meter dash at the CCS championships and 17th at state, while Stevenson's Nile Glover took third in the high jump and teammate Harrison Fung was fifth in the 300-meter hurdles and seventh in the 110-meter hurdles. Carmel's Mack Aldi was eighth in the 1600.

Boys volleyball: Carmel (24-8) lost to Harker in the CCS Division 2 finals after defeating Seaside in the quarterfinal round and Monterey in the semis. The Padres went on to the NorCal D-4 tournament, where they beat Galileo and Merced before losing in the finals to Branham.

Padres setter Sebastian Daste, the Gabilan Division MVP, was joined on the all-division team by outside hitter Eliot Myers. Carmel finished second to Hollister in the Gabilan.

Sailing: Stevenson sailed to a seventh-place finish at NorCals and 10th at the Pacific Coast Championships in the spring season, led by Max McCormick, Stevie Thomson, Quinn Karm and Ryder Weston.

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



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Carmel golfer Jonathan Chen, a sophomore, tied for third at the NorCal Championships this spring to qualify for state with teammate Ross Kroeker and Stevenson's Curtis Da Silva.

(jazz and pop, Saturday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.), guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row.

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Adam Behan** (Friday at 6 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

Rio Grill — singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Friday at 5 p.m.), **Andrea's Fault Duo** (jazz and blues, Saturday at noon), singer and guitarist **Paul Behan** (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 — **The Rogue Roosters** (rock and blues, Friday at 8 p.m.), **ZWB** (rock, Saturday at 8 p.m.), **The Backbeats** (reggae, Sunday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Dan Frechette** (Thursday at 8 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **Retreauxspect** (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.), **The Stingrays** (rock, Sunday at 9 p.m.), **The Long Distance Flyers** (rock, Monday at 9 p.m.), **Victory Lane** (rock, Tuesday at 9 p.m.), **5 Star** (rock and soul, Wednesday at 9 a.m.), **Jon Griffin & The Lightfighters** (rock, Thursday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

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Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer **Kim Massey** and guitarist **Greg Freeman** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Lindsay Beery** (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.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231051
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ELIZA'S JOYERIA Y MAS**, 905 Kimball Ave, Spc 35, Seaside, CA 93955.

Registered Owner(s): SONIA E. CORTEZ, 905 Kimball Ave, Spc. 35, Seaside, CA 93955.
 This business is conducted by an individual.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2023.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

S/Sonia E. Cortez
 Date signed: June 2, 2023
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 2, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other

than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication Dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2023 (PC 621)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231056
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MARTIN SKERRITT, LCSW, 910 Major Sherman Lane #200, Monterey, California, 93940.**
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
 Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: MARTIN SKERRITT, LICENSED CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER, P.C., 910 Major Sherman Lane #200, Monterey, California 93940.
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CALIFORNIA
 This business is conducted by a corporation.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who

declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
 S/Martin Skerritt, President/CEO
 Date: May 26, 2023
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 5, 2023.

**NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication Dates: June 16, 23, 30; July 7, 2023. (PC 625)**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230998
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. **Ocean Breeze Multispecialty Clinic,**
 2. **Ocean Breeze Culturas Multi-Cance Screening Center, 2100 Garden Rd, Builing B Suite H-2, Vista, CA 92081,** County of San Diego
 Mailing Address: 1965 Wellington Lane #3, Vista, CA 92081
 Registered Owner(s): Ocean Breeze Home Health Inc., 1965 Wellington Lane #3, Vista, CA 92081; California
 This business is conducted by a Corporation

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

S/ Flora Mora, CEO
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 05/25/2023
 6/16, 6/23, 6/30, 7/7/23
CNS-3696708#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication Dates: June 16, 23, 30; July 7, 2023. (PC 626)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230997
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Ocean Breeze At-Home Primary Care, 2100 Garden Rd., Building B Suite H-2 Vista, 92081 CA, County of San Diego
 Mailing Address: 1965 Wellington Lane #3, Vista, CA 92081
 Registered Owner(s): Ocean Breeze Home Health Inc., 1965 Wellington Lane #3, Vista, CA 92081; California
 This business is conducted by a Corporation

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
 S/ Flora Mora, CEO
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 05/25/2023

6/16, 6/23, 6/30, 7/7/23
CNS-3696703#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication Dates: June 16, 23, 30; July 7, 2023. (PC 627)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231071
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Coachman's Inn, San Carlos Street & 7th Avenue, Carmel-By-The-Sea, CA 93921, County of Monterey
 Mailing Address: 26165 Rinconada Drive, Carmel Valley, CA 93924
 Registered Owner(s): Todah, LLC, 26165 Rinconada Drive, Carmel Valley, CA 93924; CA
 This business is conducted by a limited

liability company
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 1, 2023
 S/ Kirsten Garrabrant, Manager
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 06/07/2023
 6/16, 6/23, 6/30, 7/7/23
CNS-3710642#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication Dates: June 16, 23, 30; July 7, 2023. (PC 628)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230972
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MONTEREY BAY WEBMASTER 9717 Trefoil Place, Salinas, CA 93907.**

Registered Owner(s): CARL ALLEN PARKER, 9717 TREFOIL PLACE, SALINAS, CA 93907.
 This business is conducted by an individual.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 2023.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

S/Carl Parker
 Date signed: May 22, 2023
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 22, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another

under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication Dates: June 16, 23, 30; July 7, 2023 (PC 629)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230728
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **GRANJA GRANITO DE ORO, 1820 Highway 1, Moss Landing, CA 95039.**

Mailing address: 1550 Fenoe Rd. #32, Gonzales, CA 93926.
 Registered Owner(s): LIBERIO CANSECO OCHOA, 550 Fenoe Rd. #32, Gonzales, CA 93926.

This business is conducted by an individual.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

S/Liberio Canseco Ochoa
 Date signed: April 13, 2023
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 13, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another

under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication Dates: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 2023 (PC 504)

We pay for news photos!

The Carmel Pine Cone will pay up to \$50 for photos of newsworthy events around the Monterey Peninsula.

Submit yours to news@carmelpinecone.com.

Payment made for photos accepted for publication.



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Three-Piece Sectional **\$1499**

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Sofa **\$449** Sofa and Loveseat **\$849**

Two Piece Sectional **\$999**

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Comes in 2 colors →

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* includes headboard, footboard, and rails

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SECTION RE ■ June 16-22, 2023

Open Houses on page 30 IYD

The Carmel Pine Cone

In Your *Dreams*



■ This week's cover property, located in Carmel Valley, is presented by Malone Hodges of Carmel Realty Company & Devon Meeker of Monterey Coast Realty

 CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1913

About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

June 16-22, 2023



128 Rancho Road, Carmel Valley
3 Beds, 4 Baths | 3,207 Sq. Ft. | 45,738 Sq. Ft. Lot
128Rancho.com | \$3,495,000

A stunning oasis on over an acre in majestic Carmel Valley. This truly 'California Casual' home allows one to enjoy the beauty of indoor/outdoor living while reveling in the luxuries throughout. The recently renovated main house consists of 3 beds, 3 baths and 320 sq. ft. private wine cellar, along with skylights, bay windows, and French doors allowing natural light to envelop the space. Custom walnut cabinetry in the kitchen, living area, and primary bedroom "wow" along with stunning Alder cabinetry in the oversized walk-in closet. Outside, meander through the gardens to your cabana, or beyond the built-in gas fire pit to a 450+ sq. ft. office with its own full bath. This home is truly magical.

Malone Hodges
Broker Associate
831.601.4740

Devon Meeker
REALTOR®
650.759.4193

Carmel Realty Company
Malone@MaloneHodges.com
MaloneHodges.com
DRE#01471087

Monterey Coast Realty
Devon@MaloneHodges.com
DRE#02074131



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3301 17 Mile Drive, Residence #10
\$7,650,000

HUGE OCEAN AND GOLF LINKS VIEWS
5 BEDS | 4 BATHS | 3,000 SQ.FT.
NEXT TO GOLF AND RESTAURANTS
AT THE LODGE
OWNER MAY CARRY



TOM BRUCE
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831.277.7200
LIC. #00804595

Real Estate Sales June 4 - 10

Escrows closed: 29
Total value: \$44,756,000

Carmel

Lincoln Street, 3 SW of 12th Avenue —
\$2,163,500

William Beckett to 12 Lincoln LP
APN: 010-174-026

Mission Street, 8 SE of Eighth Avenue —
\$3,125,000

Martha Sacks to Follette Burke Investments LLC
APN: 010-088-020

See HOME SALES page 25 IYD

COUNTRY ENGLISH COTTAGE AT CARMEL POINT

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-3PM



2633 16TH AVENUE, CARMEL | WWW.2633CARMELCOTTAGE.COM
4 beds, 3 baths ■ 1,980 sq. ft. ■ \$3,495,000



LISA TALLEY DEAN
831.521.4855
LISATALLEYDEANPROPERTIES.COM
Broker Associate | DRE#01401218



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Jamal Noorzoy's Featured Luxury Listings

1516 RIATA ROAD, PEBBLE BEACH
www.1516RiataRoad.com



JUST LISTED

4 beds, 4.5 baths ■ 5,326 Sq. Ft. ■ 1.05 Acre Lot ■ \$7,900,000

1472 PADRE LANE, PEBBLE BEACH
www.1472PadreLane.com



4 beds, 4 baths ■ 3,176 Sq. Ft. ■ .95 Acre Lot ■ \$5,995,000

1041 SAN CARLOS ROAD, PEBBLE BEACH
www.1041SanCarlosRoad.com



3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ 4,352 Sq. Ft. ■ 11,000 Sq. Ft. Lot ■ \$4,450,000



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CARMEL & CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

LUXURY PROPERTIES



This post-card perfect Carmel Point home exudes warmth and harkens back to more gracious times.
4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$15,000,000 ■ www.26387IsabellaAve.com



5 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$14,997,000 ■ www.HappyLandingCarmel.com



3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$4,500,000 ■ www.OceansEndCarmel.com



OPEN SUN 1-4PM
36 Encina Drive

4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$3,095,000 ■ www.CarmelValleyViews.com



2 beds, 2 baths ■ \$1,995,000 ■ www.MissionandThird.com



4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,275,000 ■ www.4230MargueritaWay.com



OPEN SAT 1-3PM
24520 Outlook Drive #26

3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$1,195,000 ■ www.24520OutlookDrive26.com



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Commemorating Father's Day with things a father knows are true

THIS I know is true: My children were created male (one boy) and female (two girls). Their gender was not assigned at birth. The only thing assigned was their care into our hands. It was a three-way partnership from the start.

Stevie Wonder got it right with the lyrics to "Isn't She Lovely" — *I can't believe what God has done/Through us, he's given life to one.* Without my kids, I would just be "Hey you" and not have the glorious title of "father," or a splendid day called Father's Day to celebrate the title. I repeat: It was a three-way partnership from the start. Amen.

Nurturing: Motherhood is in the genes. Fatherhood was nothing but an abstraction until I heard the words, "The baby kicked me." Then, as I placed my hand on that rounded belly, I felt it, too. The abstraction became a reality, which hit me hard. There I was — Billy Bigelow in the musical "Carousel," thoroughly unprepared for fatherhood.

Women will disagree with my belief that fatherhood is more difficult than motherhood. Before the birth of our

first child, there were hundreds of books devoted to the expectant mother, but not much advice out there for expectant fathers. Dr. Spock marketed to moms. Not fair, because motherhood is in the genes while fatherhood is an acquired skill that men may never master.

the solace they represent, while men make them feel like they're about to be fumbled by a football player with the dropsies.

Wisdom: Fathers are supposed to impart words of wisdom to their children, usually followed by a harrumph, meaning they just uttered the final word of the oracle. I've never gathered the secret blend of herbs and spices that determines how one gets to be wise.

Scenic Views

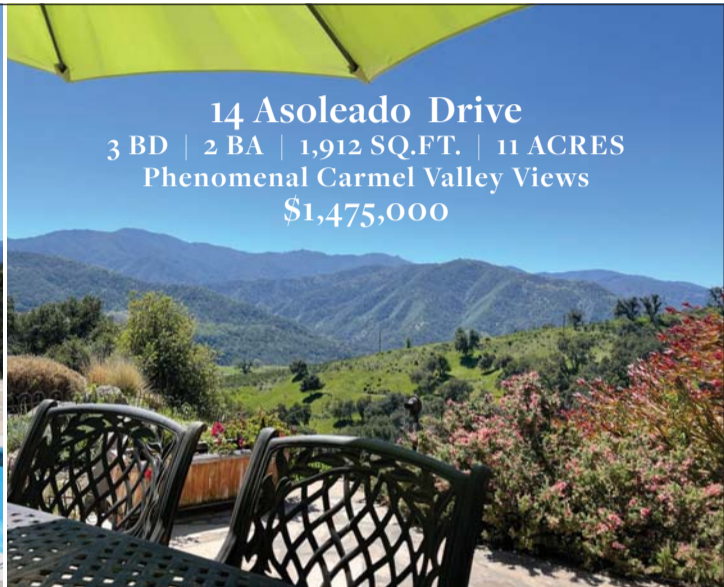
By **JERRY GERVASE**

Put a newborn baby in most women's arms and they immediately know what to do, while a newborn in the arms of a man can be as insecure as a Fabergé egg on a telegraph line. When a woman holds a newborn, it stops fidgeting, calms down, and crying is replaced by cooing. Maybe it's the breast thing. Babies naturally recognize

Understanding dad

It took my own father's death for me to realize where lay his wisdom. School ended for him in seventh grade. He had to go to work to help support his family. His wisdom was wrapped in a work ethic: he got up early every day and went to a job. He was always on time because punctuality showed respect for other people. He was polite. He never wore his hat in the house.

See **GERVASE** page 26 IYD



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2 Sleepy Hollow Drive, Carmel Valley
4 BED | 3 BATH + 2 HALF BATH & 1 BED | 1 BATH Guesthouse
4,786 SF on 5.66 AC | \$3,250,000 | privatecarmelvalley.com

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PEBBLE BEACH & MONTEREY PENINSULA

LUXURY PROPERTIES



Pebble Beach ■ 5 beds, 5+ baths ■ \$31,000,000 ■ www.LuckyStrikePB.com



Pebble Beach ■ 7 beds, 7.5 baths ■ \$22,500,000 ■ www.3410SeventeenMileDrive.com



Pebble Beach ■ 5 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$14,800,000 ■ www.PebbleBeachPerfection.com



Pebble Beach ■ 6 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$11,995,000 ■ www.3164PalmeroWay.com



Pebble Beach ■ 4 beds, 4 baths ■ \$5,450,000 ■ www.3199Cortez.com



OPEN SAT & SUN
12-2PM
1032 San Carlos Road

Pebble Beach ■ 3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$5,200,000 ■ www.1032SanCarlosRoad.com



OPEN SAT 11AM-2PM
& SUN 1PM-3PM
440 Crocker Avenue

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



Monterey ■ 3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$2,495,000 ■ www.127LasBrisasDrive.com



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In Your Dreams



SPECIAL SECTION

SO CLOSE TO TOWN YOU COULD ALMOST HOOFF IT

BY ELAINE HESSER

WHEN YOU think of Highway 68 — in particular, the section from Monterey to Salinas — several things might come to mind. There's an airport, a racetrack and, of course, the SPCA. But there are also some historic locations along that road.

Corral de Tierra, for example, was home to a dairy ranch that became the setting for John Steinbeck's "Pastures of Heaven." And heading west, just past the SPCA, you'll find a gracious home on a ranch that has been in the Munras family since it was built in 1941.

That's the same family for whom the Casa Munras hotel was named. Estéban Munras was born in Barcelona, studied art, and came to Monterey as a young man. He established his home, Casa Munras, along with a trading post for other early settlers. His wife, Catalina, was the grantee of Rancho Laguna Seca, as well as Rancho San Francisquito — now known as the Santa Lucia Preserve.

Munras was noted for designing much of the artwork in the Mission San Miguel, north of Paso Robles. The namesake Munras murals there were completed by Native Americans under his supervision.

Piece of history

According to Casa Munras' history, in 1941, Maria Antonio Field, Estéban Munras' great-granddaughter, sold the property where the hotel is located to the Jack Dougherty family and moved to the countryside, more or less across

the road from today's Pasadera development. After its most recent occupant died, that house was put on the market.

Dillon Staples with Compass Realty has the listing at just under \$6.6 million.

Enduring elegance

Located between the SPCA and another horse ranch, the 50-acre estate is ideal for anyone who wants to enjoy a country lifestyle without sacrificing easy access to shopping, recreation and entertainment.

The more than 4,000-square-foot home has five bedrooms, all with en

suite bathrooms. There are also two powder rooms, a breakfast nook, formal dining room, family room, library, and of course, mud and utility rooms.

The Spanish-style home will take you back in time in the best possible way. The brick walkway to the front door is lined with well-established rose topiaries — trimmed to look like trees — that have large, fragrant blooms in a variety of colors.

A small Asian-style garden built around a large stone bridge is off to one side, bursting with azaleas, rhododendron and camellias.

Inside the single-story house, you'll find some high, open-beam ceilings, arched doorways, hardwood floors and other details that offer an enduring sense of elegance. It's the sort of place where you can imagine receiving guests from almost any era in California history.

See RANCH page 14 IYD



PHOTOS/WAYNE CAPLI

Estéban Munras' Monterey home became today's Casa Munras hotel, had a great-granddaughter who built this home (top) along Highway 68 in 1941. The more than 4,000-square-foot home is part of a 50-acre horse ranch that's easily accessible from the Peninsula or Salinas. Inside, a formal living room gets plenty of sunshine by day and has a cozy fireplace for gatherings on foggy evenings. The primary bedroom — one of five — has an en suite bathroom, a marble fireplace, and its own exit to the backyard.



Serene Abode in the Ideal Northeast Carmel Neighborhood

Perry Newberry 3 NW of 5th Carmel by the Sea

List Price \$1,675,000

2 Bed | 1 Bath | 890 Sq Ft | 4,275 Sq Ft Lot

Open House: Saturday 06.17 | 11 AM – 1 PM

Mature oak trees frame this serene abode in the ideal Northeast Carmel neighborhood. Enter an enchanting living room that exudes a sense of warmth from wood floors that extend to a wood-burning fireplace. Open glass doors and allow a cool breeze to envelop the living space and its darling features—vaulted, beamed ceilings and convenient built-in shelving—before heading to the stylish, galley kitchen. Serve meals in the formal dining space, or eat al-fresco on the stone-lined patio; a lovely spot to relax and unwind. Two airy bedrooms accompany a chic hall bath. Because of its proximity, adding a second story to this already flourishing home would give way to ocean views. The location is incomparable, with nearby beaches, trails, parks and beloved local Carmel shops and dining. Spend an afternoon wine tasting, lounging on the white sand of Carmel Beach, or enjoying brunch with friends. We invite you to indulge in the laid-back coastal lifestyle that so many yearn for.

perrynewberry.com



JONATHAN SPENCER

Jonathan Spencer

Realtor®

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jonathan.spencer@compass.com

DRE 01916757

NEWLYWEDS SAY THEIR FIRST HOME IS FIT FOR A HONEYMOON

BY LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

AS SOON as they saw the house at the edge of a cul-de-sac in Carmel-by-the-High School, Heidi Silva and David Waite knew it had been built with taste and love. They planned to furnish it with the same care, as they considered buying it just two months before their May wedding.

They thought that with their budget, they'd have to settle for something dated — they weren't at all sure they could afford this corner-lot property, with its mature foliage flanking a dramatic bi-level house with striking geometric lines created by dark timbers against a white façade.

A back-and-forth negotiation ensued.

"We looked at a lot of houses in need of help, the fix-

er-uppers we thought we had to consider," said Silva. "But we realized, as a newlywed couple, we didn't want to start our marriage under the stress and issues and cost of remodeling."

Hunkering, not hunting

When their realtor said, "I have a 2,000-square-foot house that's way over your price range, but I think you should see it," the couple had agreed to "at least look."

"We fell in love with it — the size, the soaring ceilings, the open spaces," said Silva. "But it was so expensive. Yet it happened to be the beginning of January, when the storms were raging, and people were hunkering down, not house hunting."

The second time they went to look at the house, the power was out, but rather than being put off by the dark-

ness, the couple found the candlelight made the house even more enchanting.

"We knew we wanted to make an offer. We made a very low one that the sellers didn't even want to counter, but they were willing to stay in the game with us. We went back and forth three times, and then it was ours."

Silva and Waite met in 2020, got engaged in 2022, bought their four-bedroom house this March, and were married in May. And then, they collapsed on the couch in their spacious new living room and took a breath.

You had me at 'haircut'

The couple met through mutual friends during the early days of the pandemic — with masks on. Waite played

See ENCHANTING page 19 IYD



PHOTOS/PHILIP GEIGER

When David Waite and Heidi di Silva (right) found their dream home near Carmel High School, even this year's wild storms couldn't keep them from making an offer. In fact, they said, the house looked even more romantic when they saw it by candlelight during a visit when the power was out.

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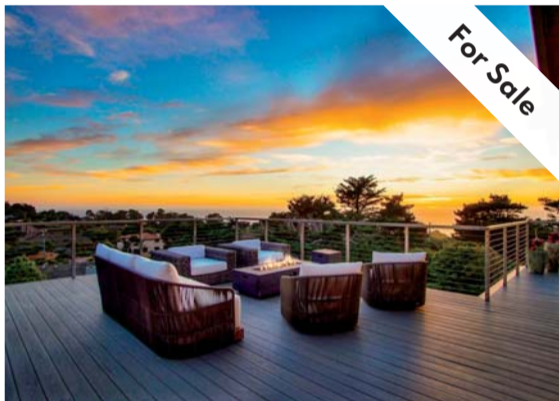
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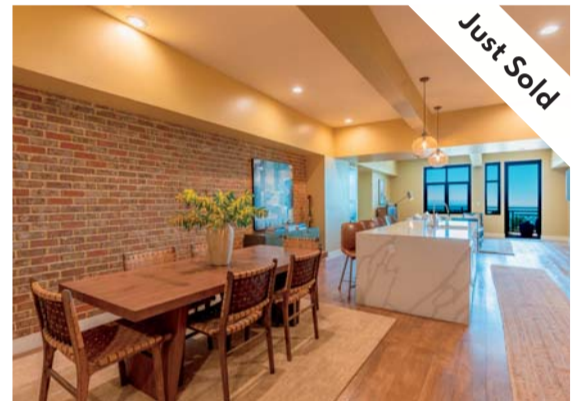
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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

WITH VALLEY VIEWS LIKE THESE, YOU WON'T NEED ANY ART

BY ELAINE HESSER

SITUATED ON a cul-de-sac in Los Tulares, just east of Carmel Valley Village, there's a house with a hillside perch, enviable views and plenty of privacy.

Built in 1978 and recently remodeled with the help of local architect Thomas Hood, the 5-bedroom, 4 1/2-bath home offers more than 3,500 square feet of living space on 2.4 acres. It's listed with Shelly Mitchell Lynch of Carmel Realty for just over \$3.5 million.

You've seen Hood's work if you've visited Refuge day spa next door to the Carmel Valley Athletic Club, or CVAC's fitness facility. He's also been on HGTV and worked on Sunset magazine's 2008 Idea House in the Monterra development. Sunset's website explains that to create each

year's gem, it selects a location and "works with a builder, interior designer, architect, and landscape architect to create a show home that displays the latest innovations in Western home design."

Main event

Although Los Tulares is less than 2 miles from the village, the short drive past vineyards and the entrance to Holman Ranch quickly transitions into a rural setting. After climbing the driveway into the development and pulling off Via Gitana, the main drive around the development, visitors find themselves on a steep — but easily navigable — downhill driveway that ends in a circular gravel parking area next to the main house, two-car garage, and guest house.

The exterior fits nicely into its surroundings, and al-

though there's a hint of what's on the other side of the building, that does nothing to lessen the drama when you step inside, where large windows frame views of rolling hills that seem to stretch to infinity. Ditto for the deck that wraps from the kitchen (great for grilling) across the front of the living room and to the primary bedroom suite.

Enter the roughly U-shaped main home along a short garden pathway and through the front door in the center, and you'll find yourself in the formal dining room of the 2,791-square-foot main house.

Hardwood floors lead to the living room, where the views across Carmel Valley to the west are the main event. The 5,000-acre Wilson Ranch borders one side of the property, and the homes that are visible, are still pretty

See **HILLSIDE** page 18 IYD



PHOTOS/(LEFT) SHERMAN CHU, (ABOVE) RYAN ROSENE

The driveway and entrance to this Los Tulares home are fairly modest, offering the merest suggestion that something as dramatic as the two-level hillside structure with a new swimming pool and hot tub (left) lies behind the front door. The living room provides a comfortable place to relax, with exceptional views of the hills and mountains.

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IN YOUR DREAMS

GOING FOR A WALK IN MARINA IS ABOUT TO GET MORE POSH

BY ELAINE HESSER

WHILE THE city council in Carmel tries to figure out where to shoehorn 349 new homes and apartments required by the state, Shea Homes plans to build more than 400 in the next few years in Marina. Of course, they have a little more room to work with.

former Fort Ord at the Imjin Road exit from Highway 1, already has more than 300 single-family homes and a shopping center with Target, Kohl's, Best Buy and several other national retailers, a collection of "quick-service restaurants," as the company refers to them, and a Cinemark movie theater. The next phase, according to Shea division president Layne Marceau,

The Dunes, Shea's development on the

See **MARINA** page 21 IYD



RENDERING/SHEA HOMES

The Promenade, Shea Homes' newest addition to its Dunes development in Marina, will be anchored by the existing Cinemark movie theater, shown in the left rear of this rendering. Homes and shops will line the new street, where plans are to seek local businesses that want to open there.

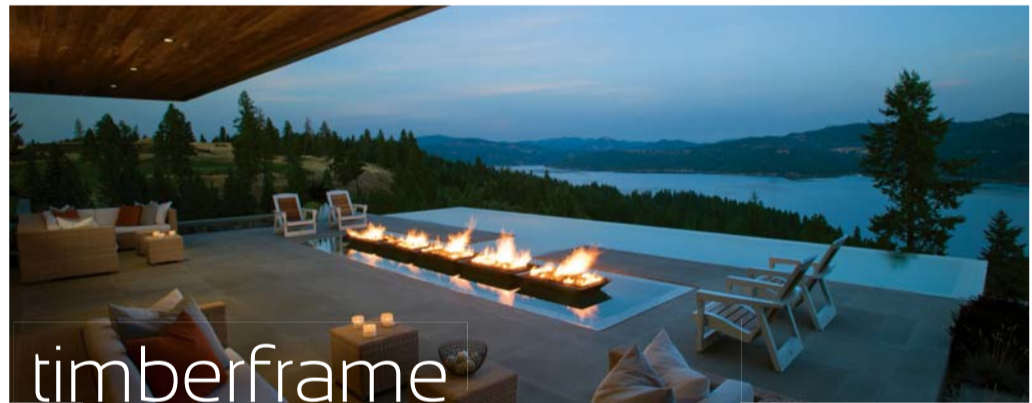


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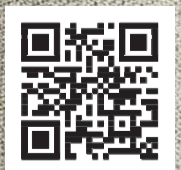
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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

RANCH

From page 6 IYD

The kitchen, however, has been updated with modern appliances including a stainless steel Wolf stove. A deep white farmhouse sink with the requisite pot-filler faucet evokes the house's past, but works nicely with classic white cupboards and green marble countertops and backsplash.

A fireplace with similar marble anchors one corner of the primary bedroom, which features a private outdoor entry/exit through glass French doors. The en suite bathroom uses the same marble around a deep soaking

See **RUSTIC** page 22 IYD

This horse ranch along Highway 68 belonged to the Munras family. An aerial view shows the barn and stables, and the main house below to the right.

PHOTO/WAYNE CAPII



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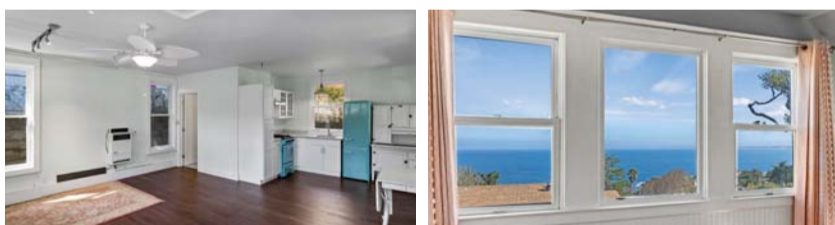
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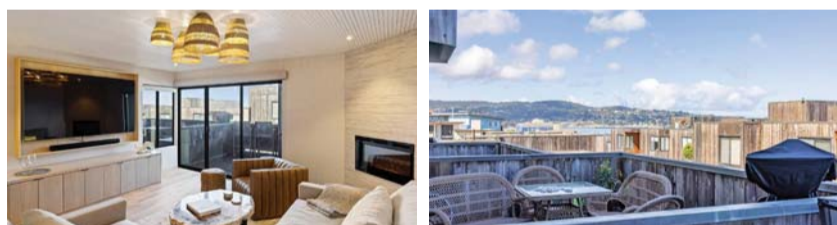
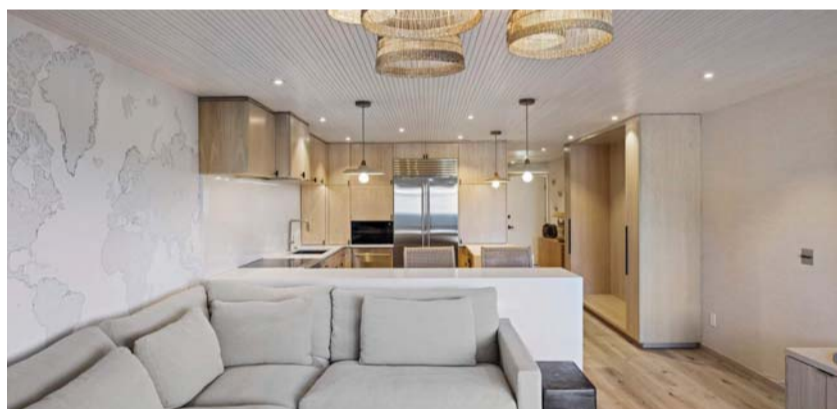
4 BD | 3 BA | 1,403 SQ. FT. | \$1,750,000

This charming Victorian home has views from the kitchen, the living room and panoramic views from the upstairs bedroom. Originally built in 1912, this home features hardwood and tile floors, stained glass windows, a clawfoot tub and a new ADU (pictured bottom left).



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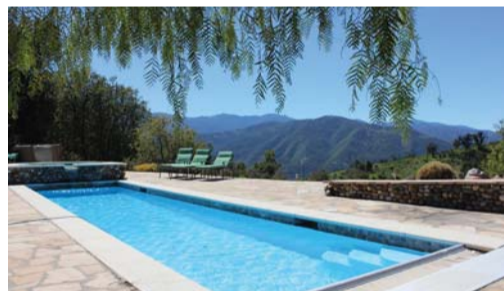
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HILLSIDE

From page 10 IYD

The layout takes into account that old saying, “No matter where I feed my guests, they seem to like my kitchen best.”

A place for wine

A built-in peninsula dining table is set perpendicular to the kitchen counter, so everyone can watch the action — and kibitz with the cook. A wine fridge can accommodate a fair-size collection of bottles from Silvestri, Chesebro, Bernardus, or any number of other local wineries, as well as those French or Spanish bottles you’ve got squirreled away.

See **VEWS** page 24 IYD

far away. There’s a fireplace for chilly evenings, too.

Off to one side is a sleek, contemporary kitchen. Hood’s design there — as in the rest of the house — wisely employs sleek, simple lines, because there’s just no sense competing with the natural beauty outside. Deep blue cabinets under a white counter provide color and add interest to a setting that might otherwise seem cold and sterile.



PHOTO/RYAN ROSENE

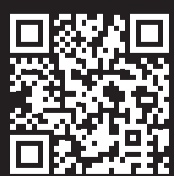
A modern kitchen has plenty of room for the cook — and for guests to sit and chat while dinner’s being prepared.



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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.



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IN YOUR DREAMS

ENCHANTING

From page 8 IYD

teal with a more subtle, off-white backdrop. They also introduced more color to the black-and-white exterior by planting flowers in the front yard.

Copper hood

Entering through an 8-foot front door — black with a double row of windows at the top — brings the couple into their expansive living room, where a dramatic copper hood above the hearth is the main focal point.

The arrangement of furniture across a flooring of 24-inch marble pavers set at an angle, leaves room for a dining table next to two triple-glass doors with windows above, allowing the eastern light into the room. The doors also open to a patio of quartzite pavers framed by a half wall.

The custom kitchen faces the living

See **FUNCTIONAL** next page

tennis with the husband, but it was the wife who said to Silva, “We have a friend we want you to meet.” Silva wasn’t sure she’d be interested.

Then Waite needed a haircut and Silva owns a salon at The Crossroads Carmel. This, thought their friends, might just be their “meet cute” moment, that charming first encounter between two characters in a film that leads to development of a romantic relationship.

“I couldn’t see his face behind the mask,” said Silva. “But he had nice curly hair and made good conversation. Before we were done, he invited me to play golf. It seemed like an easy outdoor activity for a good first date.”

Good enough, it turned out, that additional dates followed.

Silva and Waite purchased their house this year, 64 years after it was built. It had a low roof and a nondescript, functional design typical of the postwar era. They learned that the house had been updated at least twice.

The only changes they felt they needed to make were to paint the primary bedroom, replacing



PHOTO/PHILIP GEIGER

A sweet setting for a sweet love story — Carmel newlyweds chose this house near the high school for their first “nest” after getting married earlier this year.

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FUNCTIONAL

From page previous page

room, welcoming guests to gather around a dark granite island. Its high, A-framed ceiling is supported by dark beams which complement cherry cabinetry beneath granite countertops. Below a smooth plaster hood and a delph-blue black-splash framed in black granite, a stainless steel, six-burner Viking stove above double ovens suggests that someone loves to cook.

“I really wanted a house with a big kitchen,” said Silva, “because I love it when Dave cooks.”

A hallway behind the kitchen leads to three bedrooms and an updated bathroom. On the other side of the living room, five marble steps are framed by a black wrought-iron railing above an abstract tangle of iron. The hardwood flooring leads into the primary bedroom suite. Complete with a large dressing room, open closet and dramatic bath in custom green marble, and an accent tile mosaic on the floor, Silva calls it “The Princess Suite.”

It’s a miracle

To the left of the marble steps, another stairway heads down to a door that opens to the garage and a large finished basement, which offers all kinds of potential for added living space. So far, it is a theater-meets-music room. After all, Silva and Waite are still settling into their new marriage, new home and new life.

“This whole last year has been unexpected and this house is a miracle,” Silva said. “People were watching the sky falling, the interest rates were high, and friends said ‘don’t do it.’ But we decided it was a great time to buy this house because no one else was looking or offering.”

While both partners love their new home, Waite confessed, “As long as I’m with this woman, I don’t care where I live.”

After their wedding, Silva and Waite decided to spend some time getting acquainted with their new home and the life they will lead there, delaying a European honeymoon scheduled for sometime late summer. After all, said Silva, their house feels like a vacation home.

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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

MARINA

From page 12 IYD

will be known as The Promenade.

“It’s about lifestyle,” Marceau said of the development, where construction is already underway. Plans are to create a contemporary “Main Street” experience anchored at one end by the movie theater, with retail and residential offerings, including 84 condominiums and townhomes.

Residences upstairs

According to Shea, The Promenade will include seven commercial buildings totaling 32,685 square feet, with retail suites or full buildings ranging from 800 to 5,500 square feet. “Public art, parks and gathering spaces” are planned “to create connection with the outdoor environment.” An additional 323 single-family homes, some with rooftop decks, are also in the works.

Thirteen of the retail spaces will have residences upstairs, offering what Marceau called “live/work units.” For example, he said, a photographer might have a studio

downstairs and live upstairs. He suggested that realtors, gallery owners and owners of similar businesses could benefit from the arrangement.

Marceau was particularly enthusiastic about the prospect of enticing popular local eateries and perhaps wineries to open outlets there, and mentioned Carmel’s Dametra — which has a casual, cafeteria-style storefront near the Starbuck’s in the existing development — as an example. He demurred from naming specific businesses he’d like to court, but said, “We want special places, something unique with loyal customers.” However, he imagines locals strolling amid pizza places, ice cream parlors and maybe a wine bar or two, among other possibilities.

Some of the outdoor spaces will be covered, and extra-wide sidewalks are planned to allow for outdoor dining. That wasn’t inspired by Covid — the idea predated the pandemic — but Marceau observed that “people were sad” when parklets and other outdoor gathering spaces were taken down, and predicted they would enjoy more opportunities to eat al fresco.

A brewpub called The Brass Tap — a franchise headquartered in Florida with several locations in the West, including one coming soon to Hollister — has already signed on and its website, brasstapbeerbar.com, is touting its Marina location, which is under construction. Marceau said the eatery — which will be more or less across from the theater — is set to open before the end of this year, and other retail stores should be open for holiday shopping in 2024.

Promising a contemporary ‘Main Street’ experience

Dunes residents (and CSUMB families) who want groceries beyond Target’s offerings have to drive to Reservation Road in Marina or to Sand City, but The Promenade will remedy that by adding a grocery store. Marceau said he couldn’t comment on who’s involved, other than that it’s “a specialty grocer renowned for its outstanding service, quality foods and a host of other items.”

With CSUMB right next door, Marceau said the development and shops should attract younger customers

See **LIFESTYLE** page 23 IYD



While the Cinemark theater in the Dunes development currently sits alone on a bare patch of ground near the Target store in Marina, it’s about to become the focal point of a long promenade with parks, art and retail services. Shea Homes will also build more residential units in the area.

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RUSTIC

From page 14 IYD

tub with views of the backyard and heated swimming pool.

“A pool?” you may say, as a Pine Cone reader skeptical of water features. Way ahead of you. There’s a well on the property, which is useful not only for the pool, but also the 12 or so pastures, which have been host to dozens of horses at a time.

The remaining bedrooms are all spacious with plenty of windows and doors to let fresh air and sunshine in – sometimes even when it’s still foggy on the coast. And although Highway 68 is visible at the foot of the property, traffic noise doesn’t reach the house.

Plenty of windows to let the sun in – even when it’s foggy along the coast

The dining room and formal living room are designed for big family meals or entertaining, with simple lines that would accommodate a variety of personal decorating preferences. More casual meals can be taken in the breakfast nook. A library with built-in shelves could easily function

as a private reading room or a home office suitable for Zoom viewing.

There’s plenty of parking for guests, as well as an attached two-car garage.

Outside, you’ll want to drive to the top of the hill behind the house, where you’ll find pleasant views of hills and fields. There’s a barn, stables, corral and plenty of indoor space that could be used for a variety of purposes. A longtime caretaker is willing to stay on and continue keeping everything in good order if the new owners like, Staples noted.

Whether it’s because of its link to history or because it can house horses, someone will no doubt find this an apt place to write their own next chapter in Monterey County.

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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

LIFESTYLE

From page 21 IYD

along with the many “pre-retirees” and retired people who live nearby. Included in the design is an 8-foot stainless steel sculpture of a wave, which Marceau envisions not only as art, but a spot for “Instagram moments — that place where everyone wants to get their photo done.”

Substantial history

And though none of the houses will be single-story, Marceau said many will include a downstairs bedroom with a full bath for homeowners who hope to live there well into their retirement, but who want to prepare for a time when navigating stairs doesn't come as easily.

Shea Homes is a division of the J.F. Shea Company, a global firm that began with a heavy construction business founded in Oregon in 1881 and participated in building the Golden Gate Bridge, Bay Bridge, Hoover Dam, Los Angeles Aqueduct, and other large public works projects. While The Promenade is on a somewhat smaller scale, Shea hopes it will make a big splash in Marina.



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The Promenade in Marina will offer visitors open space, art, sculpture, shopping and “Instagrammable moments,” as well as condominiums and single-family homes in the Dunes development.

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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
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		747 Las Coches Ave, SAL	\$650,000
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VIEWS

From page 18 IYD

One of the bedrooms is hidden just off the kitchen and has an en suite bathroom and walk-in closet. The primary suite is on the other side of the dining/living room area, with its own bathroom, walk-in closet, and direct access to the deck. Next door is a third, smaller bedroom – which could also be a home office – and a powder room.

Downstairs, the fourth bedroom has its own deck and en suite bath.

The guest house adds another 639

square feet and features a full kitchen and bath, as well as a private deck.

Relaxing choices

Finally – because this is sunny Carmel Valley, after all – there's a patio with a large swimming pool that has a hot tub in one corner. The quiet and the beautiful setting makes it tempting to spend an afternoon alternating between lounging with a good book and taking a dip in the pool.

When the sun goes down, light the fire pit and stay outside for an after-dinner drink ... or two. The nearest neighbors are pretty far away – and they can't count from there.



PHOTO/RYAN ROSENE

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HOME SALES

From page 2 IYD

Carmel (con't.)

Scenic Road 4 NW of 10th Avenue — \$8,672,000

Weathertop Carmel Ranch LLC to Marie Klemchuk and Hen House Trust
APN: 010-302-009

Carmel Valley

Tassajara Road — \$1,200,000

Lisa Bernardi and Barth Trust to Marie and Bieu Bonney
APN: 418-294-036

7026 Valley Greens Circle unit 4 — \$1,500,000

Thomas and Luane Clark to Virginia Eddington
APN: 157-151-004

Highway 68

17785 Corral del Cielo Road — \$425,000

Daniel Curran and Marla Sher to Giles and Tracy Healey
APN: 416-445-053

32 Montsalas Drive — \$749,000

Lee Ann Blake to Michael and Robert Jensen
APN: 101-261-026

19534 Creekside Court — \$765,000

Donn and Stephanie Trenner to Leila Kane
APN: 161-471-007

13452 Paseo Terrano — \$1,157,000

Myron Seres to Mark and Michelle Borrecco
APN: 161-392-001

25681 Whip Road — \$1,650,000

Robert Bressan and Carlotta Gabard to Amelie and Charles Timm
APN: 416-141-031

1225 Aguajito Road — \$2,050,000

Dana Smith to Cheryl Daughenbaugh
APN: 101-032-013

729 Monterey-Salinas Highway — \$2,300,000

Jonathan and Heather Sparks to Frank and Cynthia Shean
APN: 161-251-025



1225 Aguajito Road, Highway 68 — \$2,050,000

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Marina

3209 Vista Del Camino — \$700,000

Estate of Dian Chackalack to Arielle Trinidad and Evan Rose
APN: 032-066-026

288 Reindollar Avenue — \$728,000

Matthew Wingrove to Anthony and Rubi Sheinfeld
APN: 032-411-055

3247 Estrella del Mar — \$760,000

Susan Nattrass and Myers Trust to Francine and Alastair Rodd
APN: 032-555-016

See MORE SALES page 31 IYD



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GERVASE

From page 6 IYD

I doubt that he ever knew who King Solomon was unless there was a horse by that name running at Churchill Downs. His wisdom evolved from being the best father he could with the hand he was dealt. Disorder is often the default position when raising children. Wisdom comes from dealing with it as it happens. I wanted to do better than my father. I hope I did. Three people I thought would never find their way out of a crib without a GPS and a Sherpa will make that determination.

Give them wings

They did escape their cribs, and surpassed me in common sense, intelligence, responsibility and respectability. Two are nurses. One is a fourth grade teacher. They've been parents during an age of moral turpitude that is far worse than anything we had to protect them from when they were growing up. The dangers have always been there, but when they were children there wasn't the global assault on common sense and decency that exists today. You know what, though? It really

doesn't matter what they say about me. My reputation is intact because who they are and what they've become says it all. All are working in "giving" professions.

Give your children wings: Don't think you did a good job just because you provided them with food and shelter. That's the low end of fatherhood. I taught them how to fly. They are soaring above most of the people in this country. Two bring comfort to the sick and injured, whispering encouraging words when despair beckons. And one mentors America's most precious resource, its children. They are rich in social capital.

Hovering: I won't tell you how old my children are. Let's say they all meet the age requirement to be president of the United States. At the risk of sounding schmaltzy, regardless of their ages, I still see them as little kids. Some may say that their need for parenting has ended, but I don't buy that. Their mother passed away 20 years ago, so I've been a single parent for that long, and I'll keep hovering like a meddling drone because that's what I do. And I'll worry about who is going to hover when the day comes that I have to say goodbye. All these things are true.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A resident reported an incident that occurred in the residential area on Lincoln south of First three weeks ago. The male was concerned with the behavior of a leashed dog that lunged and bit at his arm. No injury or damage to clothing, but he was concerned about the dog's behavior. The dog walker was contacted and the incident was discussed.

Pacific Grove: Report of a possible violation of a protective order on Central Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Unknown person damaged the rear window of a car on Hillcrest.

Carmel Valley: Online report of suspicious circumstances on Tassajara Road.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check on Mission Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated theft from an unlocked vehicle at San Carlos and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from San Carlos and Fifth.

Pacific Grove: A cell phone was turned in to the police station. No owner information is known, so the item will be held for safekeeping. Found on 17th Street.

Pacific Grove: Officers dispatched to a disturbance on Forest Avenue. An informational report was taken.

Pebble Beach: A 43-year-old male was warned about trespassing at a private resort on Cypress Drive.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Intoxicated subject assisted to a hotel room at Monte Verde and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic violation at Scenic and 13th.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Wood Street was placed on a 72-hour mental health evaluation hold.

Pacific Grove: A 44-year-old male on Ocean View Boulevard was arrested on multiple felony warrants, including defrauding an innkeeper, spousal abuse, false imprisonment and making terrorist threats. The subject was transported and booked into Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Theft from a public building on Forest Avenue.

Pebble Beach: A 35-year-old female was arrested on Sloat Road for elder abuse.

See **SHERIFF** next page

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SHERIFF

From previous page

Carmel Valley: A 38-year-old male on East Carmel Valley Road was in possession of stolen property, stolen vehicle, stolen mail and a stolen credit card. Suspect was arrested for the above felonies while out awaiting trial for a previous felony arrest. The victims are one female and four males.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a report of shoplifting at Mid Valley Center.

Big Sur: Deputies investigated a sexual assault on Highway 1.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Informational report on a traffic stop at Rio Road and Lasuen at 0210 hours for evading.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A juvenile was cited at Ocean and Del Mar at 2346 hours for driving with a blood alcohol content.

Pacific Grove: Traffic stop resulting in a vehicle evading a police officer.

Pacific Grove: Subject reported his vehicle stolen from David Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Subject at Country Club

Gate Center turned over ammunition for destruction.

Pebble Beach: A male violated a court order on Costado Place.

MONDAY, JUNE 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: No calls to report.

Pacific Grove: A black leather purse found on David was surrendered to the police department.

Pacific Grove: Report of a theft of an electric bicycle on Lighthouse.

Pacific Grove: Subject located a dead body on Cypress Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Report of a burglarized structure on Seaview with property taken.

Pacific Grove: Report of a suicide attempt on Seaview.

Carmel Valley: Online report regarding fraud. A Carmel Valley Road resident was coerced to buy thousands of dollars' worth of Home Depot gift cards after receiving an alert on her computer.

Carmel Valley: Deputies documented a report of fraud on West Carmel Valley Road with no suspect information.

Carmel area: A 40-year-old male was arrested on Spruce Way for disturbing the peace.

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This Weekend's OPEN HOUSES June 16-18

CARMEL

\$995,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
107 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391 / 404-401-8647		
\$998,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
261 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 620-2468 / 264-3513		
\$1,195,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
24520 Outlook Drive 26 Carmel Realty Company 595-4999		
\$1,198,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
243 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391		
\$1,675,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 11-1
Perry Newberry 3 NW of 5th Compass 236-5290		
\$2,698,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
Forest 3 SW of 7th Compass 915-8030		

\$2,995,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
24750 Guadalupe Street Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-7559		
\$3,175,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
10058 Oak Branch Cir Coldwell Banker Realty 356-8123 / 917-9857		
\$3,495,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
2633 16th Avenue Carmel Realty Company 521-4855		
\$4,650,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
12 Avenue 2 NE of Monte Verde Sotheby's Int'l RE 710-1655		
\$4,800,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 11-4
San Antonio 2 SE of 10th Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8116 / 236-2268		
\$4,850,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
2579 14th Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8688		
\$4,895,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
SE Corner Camino Real & 9th Sotheby's Int'l RE 333-6060		
\$4,989,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3
Carmelo 5 SE of 2nd Keller Williams Coastal Estates 313-2289		
\$4,995,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa 12-3 Su 2-4
24876 Pescadero Rd Coldwell Banker Realty 206-0129 / 884-3849		
\$5,950,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4
25962 Ridgewood Rd Coldwell Banker Realty 884-3849 / 206-0129		

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$4,995,000	4bd 3.5ba	Fr 2-6 Sa Su 9-1
201 Spindrift Rd The Ruiz Group, Keller Williams, Inc. Carmel Highlands 224-0020		

CARMEL VALLEY

\$949,000	2bd 1ba	Fr 10-1 Sa Su 11-2
2 Cummings Dr The Ruiz Group, Keller Williams, Inc. Carmel Valley 877-3300 / 277-0294		
\$2,270,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 12-3
471 Laureles Grade Rd Coldwell Banker Realty Carmel Valley 224-2384		



\$2,799,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
10467 Fairway Lane Compass Carmel Valley 595-4887		
\$3,095,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-4
36 Encina Drive Carmel Realty Company Carmel Valley 320-6801		
\$3,575,000	5bd 4.5ba	Su 12-3
31660 Via La Estrella Carmel Realty Company Carmel Valley 594-8767		

MARINA

\$1,395,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
2700 Lighthouse Lane Monterey Coast Realty Marina 238-0653		

Monterey reads *The Pine Cone*

MONTEREY

\$949,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
1360 Josselyn Canyon Road 33 Monterey Coast Realty Monterey 717-7959		
\$1,100,000	4bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
998 Madison Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 277-8622		
\$1,325,000	3bd 2.5ba	Fr 1-4 Sa 9-12
30 Crandall Rd The Ruiz Group, Keller Williams, Inc. Monterey 444-5565 / 877-3300		
\$1,395,000	1bd 1ba	Fr 2-5
125 Surf Way #331 Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 917-1631		
\$1,550,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12:30-3
2150 San Vito Circle Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 887-8022		
\$1,679,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
117 Littlefield Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 917-9886		

\$2,295,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
6 Huckleberry Court Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 596-0573		
\$3,325,000	5bd 6.5ba	Sa 1-4
817 Via Mirada Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 238-8443		

PACIFIC GROVE

\$1,750,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 11-3
218 4th Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 917-1631 / 915-7256		
\$1,995,000	4bd 2ba	Fr 12-2 Su 1-3
420 Monterey Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 293-4190 / 915-8989		
\$4,689,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 11-2 Su 1-3
440 Crocker Avenue Carmel Realty Company Pacific Grove 601-3207 / 920-7023		
AUCTION 3bd 2ba		
1071 Morse Drive Graystone Realty and Auction Pacific Grove 277-1882		

PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,300,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
37 Ocean Pines Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 596-9726		
\$2,800,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
1039 Parkway Drive Compass Pebble Beach 224-6353		
\$2,950,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
2840 Paradise Park Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 277-0971		
\$3,395,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 12-3
2930 Lupin Lane Carmel Coast Realty Pebble Beach 601-9963		
\$5,200,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 12-2
1032 San Carlos Road Carmel Realty Company Pebble Beach 320-4161		
\$6,500,000	4bd 5ba	Sa Su 1-4
3929 Ronda Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 293-4935		
\$7,495,000	4bd 5.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 11-2
3348 Ondulado Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 214-3377		

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SALINAS

\$840,000	1bd 2ba	Su 11-2
156 San Benancio Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Salinas 277-1868		
\$875,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1:30-4
9595 S Century Oak Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Salinas 277-1868		
\$1,695,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 12-2
70 Corral De Tierra Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Salinas 229-0092 / 915-2800		
\$3,150,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 4:30-6:30
278 Corral De Tierra Road David Lyng Real Estate Salinas 238-4075		

RESIDENTIAL

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729 Monterey-Salinas Highway, Highway 68 — \$2,300,000



4021 El Bosque Drive, Pebble Beach — \$2,450,000

MORE SALES

From page 25 IYD

Marina (con't.)

3000 Vera Lane — \$760,000

Cirila Fernandez to Mina Bakhom
APN: 032-401-024

383 Hillcrest Avenue — \$935,000

Hui and Myong Han to Fynn and Cindy Wilson
APN: 032-342-043

2755 4th Avenue — \$1,176,000

Shea Homes LP to Kristine Taylor and Peter Boelman
APN: 031-258-070

270 Sandy Gulch Drive — \$1,234,500

Shea Homes LP to Margaret and Kyle Graves
APN: 031-257-028

Monterey

898 Drake Avenue — \$825,000

Dylan Whitner to Francesco and Victoria Grillo
APN: 001-113-015

125 Surf Way unit 318 — \$825,000

Michael and Cheryl Fisher to Kimberly Alyelawo
APN: 011-443-033

Pacific Grove

501 Eardley Avenue — \$1,505,000

Dustin and Heather McWhirter to BGRS Relocation Inc. to Dean and Diana Myatt
APN: 006-516-001

Pebble Beach

4021 El Bosque Drive — \$2,450,000

Lane Hollinger to Greg and Toni Gatzke
APN: 008-102-019

San Ardo

New Pleyto Road — \$3,900,000

Duflock Vineyard to Salinas Land Co.
APN: 424-061-020

Seaside

1513 Kenneth Street — \$485,000

Velma Seaman to Jesse Snyder
APN: 012-201-023

1536 Soto Street — \$647,000

Catherine von Sund to Robyn Drake
APN: 012-632-013

1697 Waring Street — \$684,000

Anita Sprignor to Dylan Kowal
APN: 012-731-002

1531 Darwin Street — \$685,000

Dirrick Williams to Juan Geronimo
APN: 012-211-018

1334 Vallejo Street — \$700,000

Estate of David Wilhelm to Ryan Gentry
APN: 012-293-019

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\$1,395,000 • www.2700DunesTeam.com



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