

The Carmel Pine Cone

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June 30-July 6, 2023

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Pebble Beach gets ready for its close-up

■ Course prep for U.S. Women's Open began in February

By MARY SCHLEY

THE MOMENT the crowds dispersed after the final round of this year's AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, work began on preparing the Pebble Beach Golf Links to host its first U.S. Women's Open Championship, according to Darin Bevard, director of championship agronomy for the USGA.

"Obviously, our plans started well before that, but implementation here was back in February," Bevard said while walking the golf course early Thursday morning. "Pebble Beach is unique, because we've been here so many times. There just aren't many surprises, so it's just a matter of making tweaks here and there."

Opens past and future

The course hosted its sixth U.S. Open in 2019, the year of the P.B. Company's centennial, putting it ahead of any other course for hosting U.S. Opens over the past half-century, and last year, the USGA announced it will be the site of four more U.S. Open Championships from 2027 to 2044. But the 78th U.S. Women's Open being played here July 5-9 marks the first time the sport's top women players will compete on its iconic ground, and the USGA

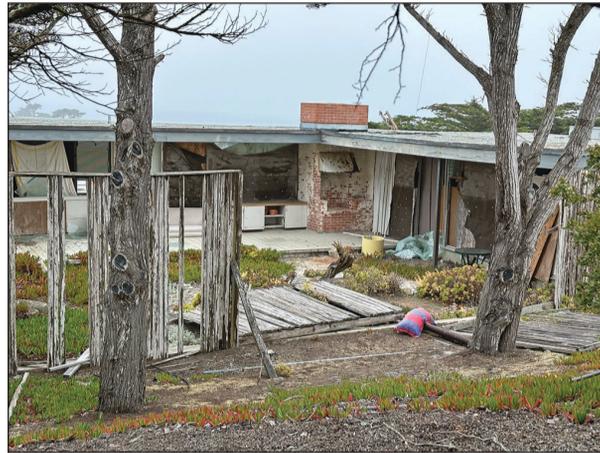
See **GOLF** page 16A



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

Organizers of the U.S. Women's Open at Pebble Beach decided to put more grandstands around the 18th Green. Final preparations are taking place on the course this week.

Supes give Mehdipour final 'No' on P.B. home



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

The Richard Neutra-designed home in Pebble Beach owned by Massy Mehdipour is a ruin. County supervisors this week told her she can build a new home on the site, but only in the same footprint.

■ She can build new one, but only in existing footprint

By CHRIS COUNTS

REJECTING THE argument that Massy Mehdipour should be required to rebuild a house designed by noted architect Richard Neutra to its original specifications, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 Tuesday to allow her to build a new home on her property near the Cypress Point Club in Pebble Beach. The only supervisor to vote against the motion was Mary Adams, who lives in Pebble Beach.

But the supervisors insisted that the new home be constructed within the same footprint as the old one, preventing Mehdipour from building the much larger house she planned.

At Tuesday's hearing, Mehdipour offered to reduce the size of the new home she wants to build by 15 percent.

"I'm willing to compromise," she said. "This is the last time I'm willing to do this."

Mehdipour insisted the original home designed by Neutra "had many structural issues" when she purchased it in 2004.

"The only option from the beginning was to demolish it," she testified. "The entire basement level was moldy and the structure was rotting when I bought it."

Discrimination?

Mehdipour also suggested she is being discriminated against because she is a woman, and that some of her neighbors haven't been held to the same building standards as she has.

Representing a couple who live nearby, attorney Tony Lombardo countered that Mehdipour's plan "violates the Environmentally Sensitive Habitat Area policies of the Coastal Act."

"This isn't an offer of compromise," Lombardo said of Mehdipour's suggestion of reducing her project by 15 percent. "It's an offer to ignore the local coastal plan. The California Coastal Commission said it has not been and never will be appropriate to build on those dunes."

Before voting, supervisors shared their views. Adams called her decision "one of the most challenging situations I've been in as a supervisor."

'This is the last time I'm willing to do this'

Wet winter did wonders for Seaside Basin storage

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER PUMPING more than 1,600 acre-feet of water into the Seaside Basin this year, California American Water reported Thursday that its aquifer storage and recovery program had its second-best season. The boon was the result of what water company officials called the Monterey Peninsula's "eighth-wettest winter in a century."

According to Cal Am spokesman Josh Stratton, only in 2016-2017 was more water captured in the basin, which along with the Carmel River is the chief source of water used by Monterey Peninsula residents and businesses.

Prepared for deluge

Cal Am's Central California director of operations, Chris Cook, said his company was ready this past winter when Mother Nature turned the faucet on.

"With the last couple years of drought, we rarely received enough rain to reach the state-mandated threshold to implement our aquifer storage and recovery program, but we were more than prepared to act when the time came," Cook explained.

The effort captured an astonishing amount of water.

"To put the feat into perspective, we captured enough

See **AQUIFER** page 15A

See **MEHDIPOUR** page 19A

Monterey council approves sites for 3,600-plus mandated housing units

By MARY SCHLEY

ALVARADO STREET could have five-story buildings with apartments above the ground floor, and hundreds of other properties throughout the city could be developed with more apartments and condos, according to a plan approved by the Monterey City Council last week. As the Carmel City Council contends with a state mandate to find space for 349 residences that could be built by 2031, the Monterey council — during a nearly eight-hour meeting that ran until midnight — OK'd possible sites to accommodate 3,654 new homes, as required by the state, plus a 1,498-unit buffer.

Where they could go

With Gov. Gavin Newsom's mandate that 2.5 million homes be planned for statewide by 2031, the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments last year divvied out the Monterey Bay region's share, 33,274, among the county and its dozen cities. The opportunities for new housing are outlined in each jurisdiction's "housing element," which must be updated every eight years, according to state law.

Consultant Andrew Hill of Dyett & Bhatia identified "opportunity sites" throughout the 8.5-square-mile city that run from half an acre to 10 acres, are free of environmental constraints, and could accommodate higher densities. The

consultants polled residents and other stakeholders in an extensive survey to get their feedback and presented the results, along with the list of sites, to the city council June 20. The planning commission previously weighed in June 13 and did so again at the council meeting.

'Mixed-use village'

Ryan Ranch and Monterey's portion of the former Fort Ord could handle the lion's share of new housing — 1,920 market-rate units and 480 affordable ones — on 130 acres, according to the report.

"Challenges would need to be addressed," Hill acknowledged, including already crowded roads and the area's lack of connectivity to the rest of the city. "Some advocated strongly for a mixed-use village. Others preferred to see lower-scale development integrated into the natural environment."

Downtown on and around Alvarado Street, as well as properties on and near North Fremont, Garden Road, Lighthouse Avenue, Del Monte Avenue, the Aguajito Road courthouse, the Elks Lodge on Mar Vista, land owned by the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, and the Pacific/Munras/Cass area, might see hundreds more homes. The city's 40 religious institutions could be

See **HOUSING** page 12A



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Alvarado Street could see some of its buildings grow to five stories to accommodate apartments and condos, according to a plan approved by the Monterey City Council last week.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Bringing home Berger

Since British essayist and cultural thinker, the late John Berger, is their literary hero and moral compass, and because the only creature on earth that might measure up is a dog, they vowed that if they ever got one, they would name him Berger.

Berger was born into angst, the kind that either builds character or breaks it down. Found wandering the streets of Fresno at about 10 months, the Australian cattle dog mix miniaturized by Chihuahua, turned out friendly and sweet, if a little cautious at first. But he seemed willing to take a risk on the woman sitting in the back seat of the car, patiently waiting for him to trust her.

"The foster family, who took so many stray dogs into their tiny house, named each dog after a form of food. They were calling this one 'Burger,' so we took it as a sign," his person said, "and trusted he would adapt easily to Berger."

Bringing home Berger was an exercise in managing the unexpected. The Pacific Grove couple didn't realize how far Fresno is from the Peninsula. And they didn't expect Berger to be quite so small. They understood he was just 25 pounds, but they'd focused more on the effects of Australian cattle dog than Chihuahua in him.



And, when his person climbed into the car for the ride home and Berger stationed himself on the far side of the seat, she didn't expect he'd be relaxing in her lap by the time they got home. It's now his favorite place to be.

Berger's been to Carmel and Asilomar beaches, but the rush of the waves is a little intimidating. He'll run up to the surf, taunt it, but then back off. He seems happier heading right from his front door toward Lovers Point or left toward Point Pinos for his twice-daily constitutional.

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TWO MORE SALINAS ADMINISTRATORS JOIN CHS AS ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS

By MARY SCHLEY

ERNESTO PACLEB, an assistant principal at Salinas High School, and Laurel Gast, assistant principal and activities director at the new Rancho San Juan High School, also in Salinas, are joining another former Salinas High administrator, principal Libby Duethman, at Carmel High School, the Carmel Unified School District announced last week.

Following the firing of CHS principal Jonathan Lyons in February for allegedly mishandling a student-on-student sexual harassment complaint, the school's two assistant principals, Debbie Puente and Craig Tuana, also stepped down. Puente announced her departure June 2, while Tuana in May said he would leave the role to take a job teaching special education at the high school.

Experienced

In her announcement to Carmel High School parents and students last week, acting superintendent Sharon Ofek — who is filling in while superintendent Ted Knight is on paid leave pending an investigation of his handling of personnel matters — said that “after a robust process,” she was excited to announce the new hires at CHS.

She noted Gast has 33 years of experience working in public schools, including the last seven as a “high school co-administrator (director of student activities and assistant principal).”

Gast graduated from Note Dame High School and attended UC Davis before embarking on her academic career as a seventh-grade teacher, counselor and school intervention coordinator, according to Ofek. After 14 years, she moved on to teaching high school and was also a school

improvement coordinator and director of student activities before becoming an administrator in 2016.

Multiple degrees

According to Gast's professional profile, she obtained her bachelor's degree in political science and public service from Davis, graduating in 1990, and obtained her master's in educational counseling from San Jose State in 2001, as well as a master's in educational leadership and administration from Brandman University in 2013. Her most recent jobs were with the Salinas Union High School District, which includes the Rancho San Juan High School that opened in 2019, and she worked in the North Monterey County Unified School District from 2004 to 2016. Prior to that, she spent the 2003-2004 school year teaching in a junior high school in Macomb, Ill.

Ofek said Pacleb brings 17 years of public school experience, including the past seven as an assistant principal. He graduated from Liberty Baptist High School in San Jose and attended CSU Monterey Bay, where he played collegiate soccer while earning his teaching credential. He taught at a local middle school for a year before shifting to teaching high school mathematics.

In his bio on the Salinas High School website, Pacleb wrote that he earned his admin credential through San Jose State.

“I have called the Salinas/Monterey area my home for the last 20 years. I started as a math teacher and transitioned into administration,” he said. “I have a beautiful family with my wife and two young boys.”

Gast and Pacleb, along with Deuthman, are set to start their new jobs at Carmel High in July. District officials have yet to disclose how much they are being paid.

Everybody reads The Pine Cone



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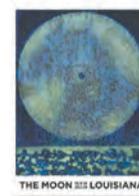


Oiled Walnut



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Police & Sheriff's Log

Cat captures bat at Dolores and Fourth

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, JUNE 14

Pacific Grove: Destruction/damage/vandalism of property on Sunset Drive.

Pacific Grove: Motorcycle on Forest was marked as abandoned.

Pacific Grove: False pretenses/swindle/confidence game reported on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle towed from the public roadway on Willow Street for parking longer than 72 hours.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

Pacific Grove: Dead body found on David Avenue.

Pacific Grove: An altercation between neighbors on Second Street occurred. Informational only.

Pacific Grove: Pills were taken from a vehicle at 998 Piedmont Ave. between May 19 and May 25.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Forest was marked for 72-hour parking.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: No calls to report.

Pacific Grove: Father who is involved in a child custody dispute reported his children missing.

Big Sur: Fraud was attempted on an investment account belonging to a Sycamore Canyon Road resident.

Carmel Valley: A subject was contacted in front of a business on Village Drive and placed on a 5150 W&I hold [danger to self or others].

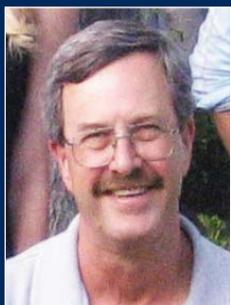
THURSDAY, JUNE 15

Pacific Grove: A vehicle was parked in a construction area on Lighthouse Avenue with posted signage. Efforts were made to locate the owner but were unsuccessful. The vehicle was towed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft from an unlocked vehicle at Del Mar of three credit cards. All three credit cards used at three different stores.

Carmel area: Resident on Dougherty Place turned in firearms for destruction.

See **POLICE LOG** page 12RE in the Real Estate Section



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The gavel falls



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

June 2 — Miodrag Vuletic, 71 and a resident of Monterey, was found guilty by a jury of three counts of oral copulation on a child 10 years old or under, 23 counts of lewd acts on a child under 14 years, and two counts of forcible lewd acts on a child under 14 years. All 28 of the charges are violent felonies and are considered strikes under California's three strikes law.

The Honorable Mark E. Hood presided over the trial. Vuletic faces a maximum sentence of 440 years to life and will be required to register as a sex offender for the remainder of his life.

On Dec. 23, 2020, Jane Doe 2's father walked in on Vuletic, a longtime family friend, molesting Doe 2, a child under 14 years of age. Subsequently, Doe 2 informed law enforcement that Vuletic had molested her on numerous occasions over a two-year period.

Doe 2's brave disclosure to law enforcement caused her sister, Jane Doe 1, who was also under 14 years of age, to report that Vuletic had molested her two-three times a week for over six months.

After law enforcement began investigating the case, they discovered that Vuletic

had also sexually assaulted a third child, Jane Doe 3. Vuletic was also a trusted family friend of Doe 3's father. Jane Doe 3, who was under 14 years of age, reported that Vuletic had molested her on three separate occasions in her own home.

Doe 1, Doe 2 and Doe 3 all testified bravely at the jury trial. They stated that they delayed reporting the crime because they trusted Vuletic and were afraid they would get in trouble for talking about the abuse.

According to research into sexual assault victim behavior, it is very common for victims to delay reporting the sexual abuse, especially when the victim is a minor and has a close relationship with the perpetrator.

This case was investigated by detective Kris Moore from Del Rey Oaks Police Department and other officers from the Del Rey Oaks and Seaside police departments. District attorney investigators Jose Lopez and Pablo Andrade also assisted in the investigation. Doe 1, Doe 2 and Doe 3 were assisted by victim advocate Estella Sanchez.

All three victims were accompanied during their courtroom testimony by Odie, a victims' services dog with the district attorney's office.



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of the Week*

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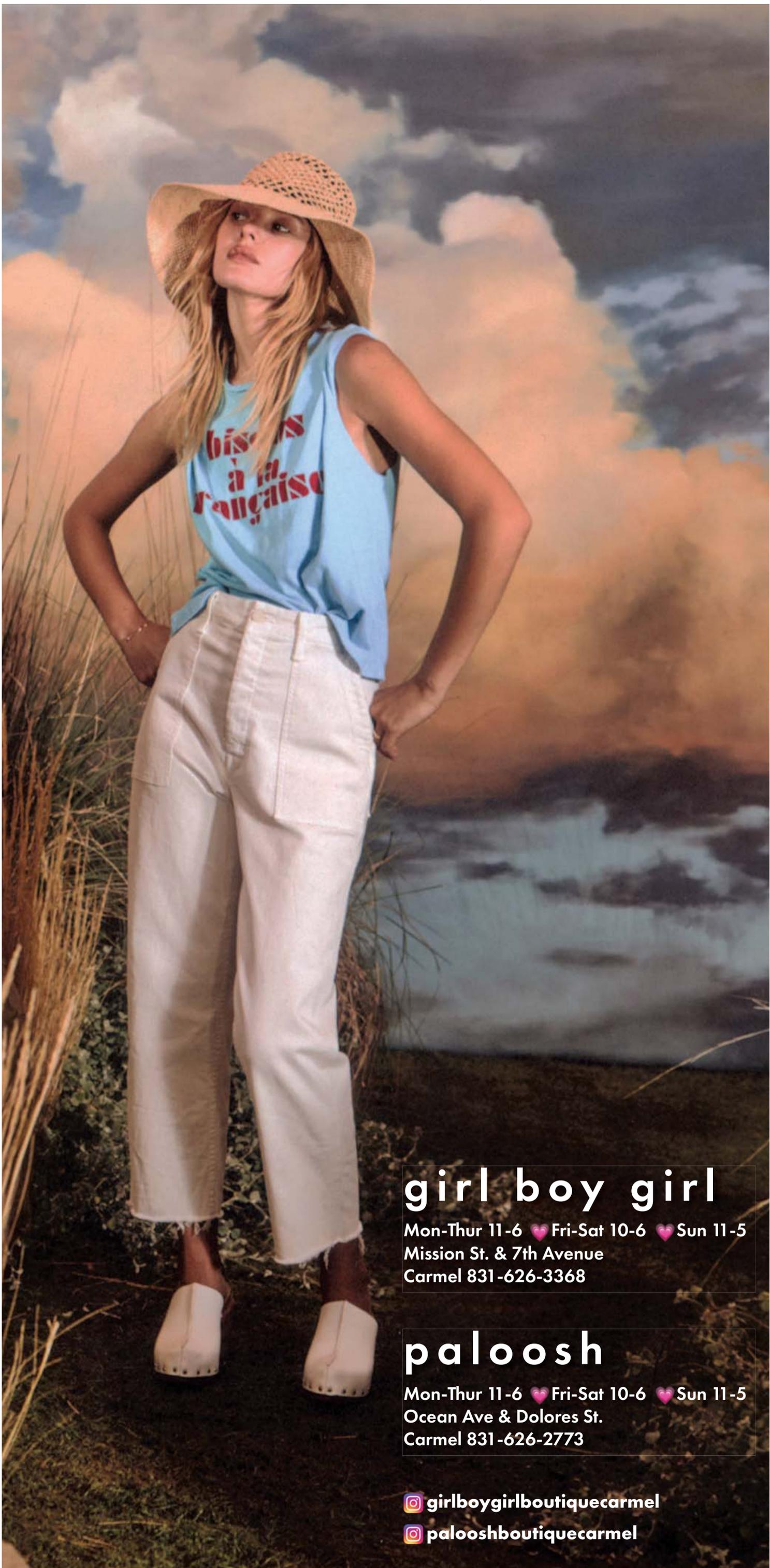
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Attorney loses fight for lesser charges in Fourtane robbery

By MARY SCHLEY

ELIJAH JUAREZ, who has been jailed since he was arrested for a smash-and-grab at Fourtane Jewelers in December 2021, should have the robbery charges filed against him dismissed, defense attorney Adam Koppekin argued in a Salinas courtroom last Thursday morning. But Monterey County Superior Court Judge Jennifer O'Keefe disagreed and scheduled the jury trial in the case for mid-August.

Sledgehammers

In his motion, Koppekin stated that Juarez was not legally arrested and jailed "because there was insufficient evidence to sustain the robbery counts with which he is charged." In other words, if he committed a crime, it was something less serious than robbery.

Last September, a judge considered the district attorney's evidence against Juarez. According to police, he and two other people, all dressed in dark clothing and wearing masks, walked into the high-end jewelry store at Ocean and Lincoln at around 5 p.m. Dec. 7, 2021, and smashed jewelry cases with sledgehammers before fleeing in a black SUV with the loot.

He was the only one of the three who was caught by police that night, and at a hearing last fall, the court accepted three counts of second-degree robbery with the use of a deadly weapon because there were three employees in the store at the time. Robbery is defined as "the felonious taking of personal property in the possession of another, from his person or immediate

presence, and against his will, accomplished by means of force or fear." Because the suspects used hammers to smash the cases, the prosecutor argued and the court agreed, the store employees feared for their lives.

Juarez' attorney had argued at the Sept. 29, 2022, hearing that he should face the lesser charge of burglary since he didn't hurt or threaten anyone, and he reiterated that position during his June 22 appearance.

Based on the surveillance footage reviewed by police after the crime, Koppekin said before the hearing, "none of the people committing the offense in the store ever confronted any of the employees within the store."

Two employees heard the commotion and locked themselves in a bathroom, and a third remained in the next room, coming no closer than 10 feet to the perpetrators. When a security guard entered the store with his weapon drawn, the three criminals fled.

No threat

"The only things that the suspects in the store raised their hammers at were display cases and windows," the attorney said in his motion to invoke the penal code section that "requires the setting aside of an indictment when it appears the defendant has been indicted without reasonable or probable cause."

"Mr. Juarez was unlawfully committed as to the robbery charges because

See **ROBBERY** page 18A



Elijah Juarez

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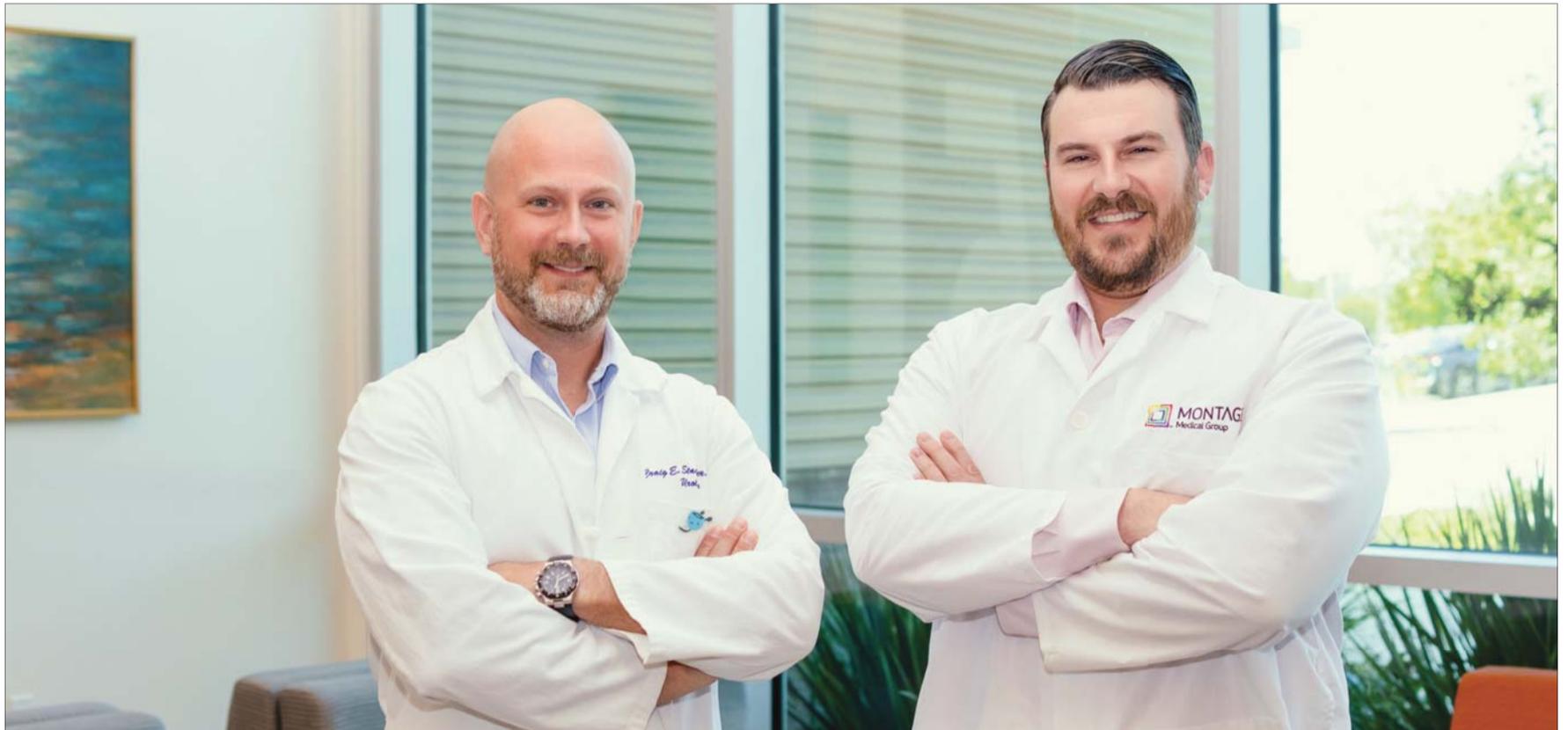


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PAID MEDICAL PROFILE



Dr. Craig Stauffer and Dr. Jon-Peter Meckel

MEN'S HEALTH MONTH

Montage Medical Group medical experts share their tips for men's health

JUNE IS MEN'S HEALTH MONTH, and Montage Medical Group urologist Dr. Craig Stauffer and family practice doctor Dr. Jon-Peter Meckel share ways for men to help prevent disease and promote overall health.

An evolving relationship: Primary care

Establishing a primary care physician is one of the best things men can do for their health, Meckel says. "Having a primary care doctor makes a big difference in catching diseases earlier and helping people live healthier, longer lives. You have that relationship where you can ask health-related questions, get input on dietary changes, or anything else that comes up where you need medical advice from a trusted source."

Stauffer emphasizes that the dynamic between a patient and their physician is based on shared decision-making, which is the idea that communication between the patient and doctor is a two-way, evolving conversation about the patient's medical care goals and the best way to reach those goals based on the

unique wants, needs, and circumstances of the patient.

"Shared decision-making decreases patient anxiety and is empowering for the patient. Instead of all the power resting in the hands of the physician, this approach allows the doctor-patient relationship to grow and evolve in a team-like environment. It allows us to have a conversation about what is important to the patient," Stauffer said.

Prostate cancer

13 percent of United States men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in their lifetime, and the National Cancer Institute projects 34,700 prostate cancer deaths in 2023. But the disease's 97.1 percent 5-year survival rate is a testament to the power of regular screenings. "If a seemingly healthy young person comes in and their screening indicates something of concern, we can address that and take steps to prevent it from progressing to something more serious down the road," Meckel said.

Catching prostate cancer early via regular health screenings is critical to prevent it from becoming fatal, but how often

"Ask yourself if you're getting the right amount of physical activity, eating right, sleeping enough, and doing things to de-stress. People don't need to do all these things perfectly — just practice at making them lifestyle habits"

— Dr. Craig Stauffer

and at what age men should get those screenings should be determined by a conversation between the patient and their doctor. Everyone has different risk factors, family histories, and lifestyle habits, meaning the timing and frequency for prostate cancer screenings will look different for each man.

"My recommendation for prostate cancer screenings will depend on factors that are unique to each patient. Prostate cancer screening methods and frequencies can vary, so the important thing is for men to just go see their doctor and talk to them about it," Stauffer said.

Small habits can make a big difference

A healthy diet, moderate exercise, sufficient sleep, and general self-care can go a long way in preventing disease and support-

ing a man's overall health. "Ask yourself if you're getting the right amount of physical activity, eating right, sleeping enough, and doing things to de-stress. People don't need to do all these things perfectly — just practice at making them lifestyle habits," Stauffer said.

Meckel echoes that sentiment with an anecdote highlighting the extraordinary potential that diet and exercise have for disease prevention: "A gentleman came in for a routine health screening and mentioned that his dad had diabetes. We discovered that he was also diabetic on his routine screening, prompted by his family history. In three months, he brought his A1c down from 9 percent to 5.9 percent with diet and exercise alone, essentially curing his diabetes by improving his daily habits."

To get connected with a Montage Medical Group physician, visit montagemedicalgroup.org or scan the QR code.



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Congressman honors World War II artillery unit with proclamation

By CHRIS COUNTS

RESPONDING TO a push by a group of locals to memorialize a U.S. Army artillery regiment stationed in Pacific Grove during World War II, Congressman Jimmy Panetta read a proclamation Friday on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington D.C. honoring the soldiers.

Members of the 54th Coast Artillery Regiment, the soldiers and a battery of 155 mm guns were stationed at Point Pinos to deter a potential Japanese invasion of California in the aftermath of Pearl Harbor. The proclamation noted that the Monterey Bay “was particularly vulnerable to Japanese invasion due to its gently inclining shore-

impact extended far beyond the 19th Congressional District, providing an example of “Americans at all levels, all races, of all genders and all creeds, coming together to fulfill their responsibility of living in our democracy by defending our community and serving our country,” he said.

‘They should be remembered’

Activated at Camp Wallace, Texas, in 1941, the 54th Regiment was made up of soldiers from Texas, Kansas, and Missouri. From 1942 to 1944, they manned artillery batteries up and down the coast between San Francisco Bay and San Luis Obispo.

Pacific Grove writer and historian Steve Hauk told The Pine Cone that the soldiers

stationed at Point Pinos camped on the property where the former NOAA building is located. Hauk has helped lead an effort to preserve the building.

Hauk has also urged public officials to recognize the importance of the all-Black U.S. Army regiment, and he was gratified to learn about Panetta’s proclamation. He would also like to see a plaque or sculpture placed somewhere at Point Pinos to honor the regiment.

“It’s only just that they be memorialized,” he added. “They should



PHOTO/FRIENDS OF FORT FISHER

The 54th Coast Artillery Regiment with one of their big guns during training at Fort Fisher in North Carolina. In World War II, the regiment was deployed along Monterey Bay to deter a Japanese invasion.

line and ready access to a major coastal highway.”

Panetta said the soldiers faced many challenges during their service here.

“As the Army’s only all-Black artillery unit during World War II, they were given used weapons and second-hand uniforms from World War I,” said Panetta, a former Navy intelligence officer who served in Afghanistan. “Despite that lack of gear and guns, the men of the 54th stood firm and stood fast as they guarded the entire coast of Central California.”

Panetta noted that the soldiers formed a local baseball league during their stay here, and some became permanent residents after the war. “The soldiers impacted and became entwined in our community,” he continued.

The congressman said the regiment’s

be remembered.”

Besides Hauk, others have lobbied for the soldiers to be memorialized, including Geva Arcanin of COAST.

“I think it’s important for us to recognize that segregation occurred in this country,” said Arcanin. “This is an example of it.”

The Pacific Grove resident observed that in recent years, sand bags from the artillery batteries at Point Pinos have been revealed due to erosion in the sand dunes. She said the site is near the intersection of Lighthouse Avenue and Ocean View Boulevard.

Arcanin would like to see a plaque put up so locals and visitors can learn about the history of the batteries and the soldiers’ campground nearby. “There’s no history and nobody knows about it,” she added.

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‘Mad Men’ star ties knot in Big Sur

By CHRIS COUNTS

GOING BACK to where it all began eight years ago, actor Jon Hamm married actress Anna Osceola June 24 at a private oceanfront property in Big Sur, according to news reports.

The land, located where Anderson Creek spills into the ocean, is about a mile north of Esalen Institute. Its prox-

center and greeted him when he arrived.

A number of celebrities attended the wedding, various tabloids reported, including Paul Rudd, Tina Fey, Brooke Shields, Billy Crudup and Larry David. Hamm and Osceola strolled down the aisle to the theme from the 1967 James Bond movie, “You Only Live Twice.”

Photographs of the wedding show Hamm and Osceola taking their vows near the edge of a bluff while friends and family look on. The site appears to be the same one that provides a backdrop for the final episode of “Mad Men”, where Hamm sits cross-legged and meditates as a Coca Cola commercial fades in. The episode is available, along with the entire “Mad Men” series, on Amazon Prime, AMC Plus, Apple TV and other streaming services.

For his work in the critically acclaimed series, Hamm won an Emmy for Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series in 2015 and two Golden Globes for Best Actor in a Television Series (2008 and 2016).

Once a convict camp

The last episode of “Mad Men” wasn’t the first screen production filmed at Anderson Creek. At least one scene from the 2013 film version of Jack Kerouac’s “Big Sur” was filmed there.

Once a site where abalone was harvested, the property later became the

See **HAMM** page 18A



PHOTO/COURTESY BACKGRID

The star of the acclaimed Mad Men television series, Jon Hamm, married actress Anna Osceola last week in Big Sur.

imity to Esalen is noteworthy because in the final episode of the “Mad Men” television series, Hamm’s character travels to a retreat center in Big Sur that’s clearly been designed to look like the famous workshop center and hot springs resort, but was actually staged at the home where the wedding was held.

Hamm and Osceola met on the set of the final episode, when Hamm, who portrayed successful advertising executive Don Draper, had a personal crisis that led him to a retreat center. Osceola, meanwhile, played a receptionist who worked at the

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COUNCIL APPROVES UNPRECEDENTED \$40.9 MILLION BUDGET WITHOUT FANFARE

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER HEARING pleas from the Carmel Chamber of Commerce and the Carmel Youth Center for more tax dollars, the city council voted 4-1 earlier this month to adopt the record \$40,853,328 budget without making any changes. The new fiscal year begins July 1.

The 2023-2024 spending plan marks a one-third increase over the 2022-2023 budget, which set a new high when it exceeded \$30 million.

The rise isn't due to higher estimated tax revenues, though. Instead, \$9.9 million will come from savings accrued during the past few years, according to the June 6 report by assistant city administrator Maxine Gullo. All of it will be put toward an unprecedented \$10.9 million capital budget to be spent on numerous projects, including the long-awaited remodel of the aging police station and

others carried over from previous years, street repaving, drainage work, improvements at Sunset Center, coastal engineering studies and shoreline infrastructure repairs.

The budget estimates bringing in \$30,927,502 in revenues — more than 80 percent from property, sales and hotel taxes — and spending \$26.3 million on general operations dominated by \$15.1 million in salaries and benefits. The budget also calls for spending \$528,044 on debt, more than \$3 million on pension liability and \$76,600 on workers compensation.

Higher costs

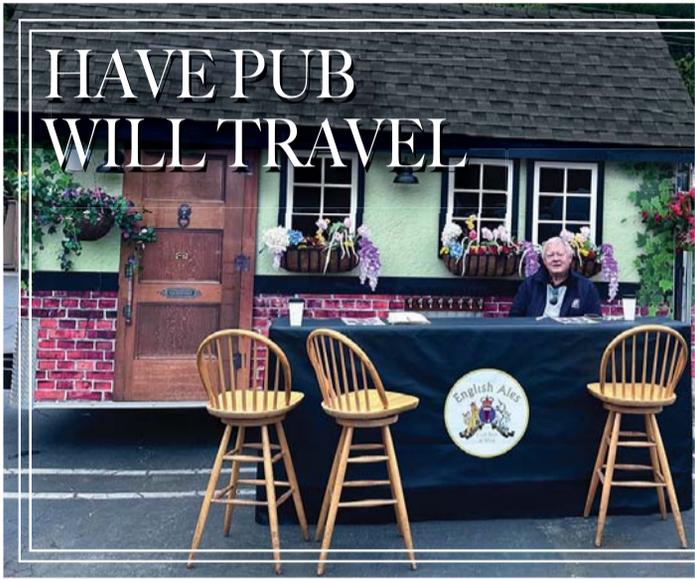
While the plan anticipates revenues will grow in 2023-2024, even as tax receipts for hotel stays, in particular, have started trending downward for the first time since the height of the pandemic, costs are expected to increase as well, particularly for staffing, pensions and general

operations, according to Gullo.

At the council's final discussion of the budget June 6 following presentations and hearings in May, several representatives of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, including its new executive director, board members, and volunteers from the visitor center, pleaded for more funds than the \$60,000 earmarked for it, the same amount as last year. They said the money would help cover the costs of running the visitor center in Carmel Plaza.

"I've been volunteering with the chamber of commerce, and it's been a great education for me," said resident David O'Neil. "In a lot of other communities, visitor centers are paid for by the community, so it's not too much to ask."

See BUDGET page 17A



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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 12, 2023 at 4:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. Immediately prior to the Public Hearing, the Commission will visit some or all of the project sites in person as part of a Tour of Inspection. Interested members of the public are invited to attend both the Tour and the Hearing.

This meeting will be held via teleconference and in person in the City Council Chambers at City Hall located on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues. To participate via teleconference, use this link: <https://ci-carmel-ca-us.zoom.us/j/85318916129?pwd=QTVTVVEROZ-VRVend2R3daNFo3ZW9CQT09>. To participate via phone, dial +1 305-224-1968. Meeting ID: 8531 8916 129. Passcode: 669288.

All interested persons are invited to attend in person or via teleconference at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony concerning this matter. Written comments may be submitted to the Community Planning & Building Department at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921, or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921, or by emailing bswanson@ci.carmel.ca.us prior to the meeting. With respect to written comments, please submit them at least 2 hours before the meeting in order to ensure they are provided to the legislative body and made part of the record. Comments received after that time and up to the end of the public hearing will be saved as part of the record but may not be provided to the legislative body prior to or during the public hearing.

The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting on the City's website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us> and found by clicking on "Government" and then "Meetings." The Planning Commission meeting will be broadcast live on the City's website at <http://carmel.novusagenda.com/agendapublic/meetingsresponsive.aspx> and the City's YouTube Channel at <https://www.youtube.com/c/CityofCarmelbytheSea> and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding Planning Commission meetings, please contact the Community Planning & Building Department at (831) 620-2010.

DS 23-108 (Chadwick)
Eric Miller Architects, Inc.
Scenic Road 2 northwest of 8th Avenue
Block C2, Lots 10 & 11
APN 010-312-026

Consideration of a Track 1 Design Study referral and associated Coastal Development Permit for the installation of a driveway gate located on Scenic Road 2 northwest of 8th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District, Archeological Significance (AS) Overlay, and Beach/Riparian (BR) Overlay.

DS 22-057 (Lim)
Angie Phares, Designer
North Casanova Street 2 southeast of Palou Avenue
Block ii, Lot 3
APN 010-225-003

Consideration of a Concept Design Study for the demolition of an existing 1,053-square-foot, one-story single-family residence inclusive of a 205-square-foot detached garage and construction of a 1,767-square-foot, two-story single-family residence inclusive of a 270-square-foot attached garage located on North Casanova Street 2 southeast of Palou Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District, Archeological Significance (AS) Overlay, and Beach/Riparian (BR) Overlay.

DS 23-104 (Smith)
MacKenzie Patterson, Architect
Northeast corner of San Carlos Street and 13th Avenue
Block 138, Lot 24
APN 010-163-009

Consideration of a Track 1 Major Design Study referral for the demolition of a 127-square-foot carport and construction of a 250-square-foot detached garage in the front setback located at the northeast corner of San Carlos Street and 13th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District.

AD 23-155 (Wandering Tours)
Louise Bristow, Applicant
Southwest corner of Ocean & Mission Avenues
Block 77, Lots 1 & 2 AND the entire CC and SC Zoning Districts
APN 010-141-001

Consideration of a Resolution making an Administrative Determination, AD 23-155 (Wandering Tours), that permits a walking tour of Wine Tasting Shops for no more than twelve (12) people, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., in the Central Commercial (CC) and Service Commercial (SC) Districts subject to the approval of a Business License only (no Use Permit required).

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Brandon Swanson, Director of Community Planning & Building
Publication date: June 30, 2023

(PC645)



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HOUSING

From page 1A

more homes. The city's 40 religious institutions could be encouraged to add housing on their properties, as well.

The report included projects that are already in the planning pipeline for 65 affordable units and 323 market-rate homes, and estimated 88 accessory dwelling units will be built, based on the rate so far of 11 per year.

Planning commissioners suggested adding Del Monte Center, Heritage Harbor and La Mesa housing development to the list.

Fight the state

Even the mention of so much new housing would have been scoffed at until last year, and several speakers at this week's hearing stuck with the message of fighting the governor's housing mandate, pointing to impacts on traffic and quality of life if so many homes are indeed added in the next eight years. And, of course, little can happen without water.

Others encouraged the city to approve the plan. "Be bold and visionary — that's what we hope for the future of Monterey," Diane Coward said, including "up-zoning

in areas that make sense and converting office space that's vacant."

"What we're trying to do here is not create the next big city but rather support our workforce and support our families who are already here and living in tight quarters because of costs and resources," said councilman Gino Garcia. "We're confronted with a challenge, but also with great opportunities to mitigate issues we're already seeing," such as traffic congestion on streets and highways during commutes.

Councilman Ed Smith described the increase in mandated housing from 600 during the last eight-year cycle to 3,600 now as "extremely excruciating."

"We are strapped with an unfair system and unfair practice," he observed.

The point of the June 20 hearing was to "move forward with a timeline that makes sense — that declares what we can do when we have water," Smith said.

He also noted that local governments won't be building the housing the state wants. "The private sector is what has to do this," he said. "I don't expect much to move for a long, long time. It's too expensive to build, but we'll be planning for it, and we'll be ready for it when the interest rate goes back to 2 percent and we have a desal plant that produces more water."

Mayor Tyller Williamson said the city should do what it can to make housing

projects a reality, including streamlining the permit process and making them "approvable by right to the greatest extent possible," though he acknowledged the city should retain some control over design.

He also said the city should offer bonuses for higher densities to incentivize development on school district property and religious sites. "If somebody wants to be able to develop, how can we partner with them and support them?" he asked.

Let owners know

The Monterey City Council generally supported the potential building areas identified by the consultant and the planning commission, but there was some division over including the Andronico's grocery store site off Lighthouse as one that could accommodate housing. Smith objected to that idea and wanted the adjacent Carl's Jr. site removed, too, arguing they shouldn't be included because they're on the boundary with the City of Pacific Grove.

But city manager Hans Uslar reminded the council of the overall objective.

"You, the council, are not making land-use decisions today — you're just identifying how do we put 3,654 units somewhere in the community," he said. "The market will decide and the developers will decide where they want to put the housing, and the users and the people who live nearby will decide what kind of configuration it will be in."

The council ultimately removed the Andronico's site but approved the hundreds of others Hill and his colleagues identified, taking a significant step in the update of Monterey's housing element.

Hill suggested the city let owners know their properties are on the list.

"I think once we have a firm inventory, it would be courteous to send out a notice that their property is on the inventory," he said. "Of course, everyone in the community will get notice when the draft housing element is on the street."

Carmel's new housing element, meanwhile, was released a couple of weeks ago, with comments due July 6. The city council is set to discuss it at its July 11 meeting.

Monterey council moves ahead with plan to create rental registry

By MARY SCHLEY

WORK ON an ordinance to create an inventory of rental properties in the City of Monterey is proceeding, community development director Kim Cole told the Monterey City Council June 20, when she provided a recap of last month's town hall meeting attended by 150 people, many of whom said they didn't like the idea.

In April, the council voted to create the inventory to help develop "policies to provide equitable access to affordable housing in Monterey." The registry could include rentals' locations, types and prices, contact information, leases, rent increases, characteristics of the units such as the number of bedrooms and bathrooms, occupancy rates, tenant turnover, and compliance with

existing laws on businesses licenses and short-term rentals, according to Cole. Such inventories are often used in implementing rent control.

The city's planning staff estimated the program would cost \$100,000 to start and then about \$400,000 per year, including two new full-time employees who would manage, administer and maintain the inventory. Specialized software would cost about \$25,000 to start and \$30,000 annually for a subscription. All of these costs would be passed on to landlords in the form of fees.

Cole told the council the planning department plans to have an ordinance drafted in August or September to

See INVENTORY page 14A



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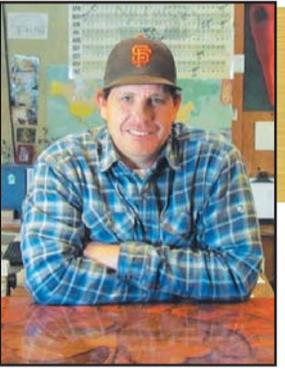
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INVENTORY

From page 12A

implement the inventory. The City of Salinas recently enacted a similar program.

Owners outspoken

Of those who attended the May 30 town hall, about a quarter were renters, just shy of 40 percent were owners of rental properties, and just under a quarter were realtors and property managers, according to Cole.

Her report listed many of their comments, including concerns about privacy, questions regarding the purpose of the program, pushback on the costs, and doubts whether it would benefit tenants or landlords. Some, however, said the data would be useful for making policy decisions regarding housing.

At last Tuesday's meeting, Mayor Tyller Williamson asked council members to share their experiences at the workshop.

Councilman Gino Garcia said he was happy to see such a strong turnout and was grateful for the chance to hear from the residents and others who had something to say. "I had a couple of conversations with folks who might not necessarily agree with the policy aspect of the effort but are keeping an open mind, also, with what could be accomplished with a rental registry," he said.

Councilwoman Kim Barber said she appreciated learning what people like and don't like about the proposal, while councilman Alan Haffa said the renters and property owners seated at his table worried about how the city would keep their information confidential.

"They were unclear about the purpose," he added.

"And they expressed that the costs would be passed on to renters."

Haffa said the city should seek a lot more public engagement on the concept before proceeding with an ordinance to establish the inventory.

"I like the fact that the council has made it clear that we see the rental situation as needing attention and we allocated funds for that purpose," he continued. "But I wonder if those funds couldn't be better used," perhaps by directly helping renters when they come up short or need legal assistance.

Williamson said he tried to chat with as many participants as possible during the town hall and said he heard similar comments. But he speculated the higher representation of landlords, property managers and realtors in the crowd affected the message and said some renters were reluctant to speak their minds.

He also observed that "folks were coming thinking they were going to be part of the conversation about whether we were going to do this, and when they got there, it was more of a feeling that the city's already decided" and only wanted feedback on how to do it.

Stayed away

Councilman Ed Smith did not attend the town hall but said he's heard from many constituents who worry about privacy impacts, costs and purposes of such a program, including the lack of clarity on the particular problems it's supposed to solve. "Also, that it's intrusive," he added.

After the council finished commenting, Adam Pinterits, government affairs director for the Monterey County Association of Realtors, suggested the city hold at least one more public hearing and/or form a committee of stakeholders before proceeding. The City of Salinas established a technical advisory committee to help create its

rental inventory, he said, "and took the time to do the due diligence and make a refined ordinance that we actually had consensus on."

"I would urge the council to seek more input so you could get more buy in," he said.

Pinterits also said such registries can negatively impact the rental market. In the City of Seattle, "in the three years since they established the rental registry, they've lost 6.1 percent of their housing," he said, while rents increased by 25 percent.

"I would urge us to take our time and gather more input to do this right," he said.

Kathy Anderson, who owns a rental, said the city should establish a hotline for unhappy tenants instead of forming an inventory that would threaten her privacy.

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce's government affairs liaison, Kevin Dayton, said his table at the town hall included property owners whose families are longtime residents. "To my dismay, they didn't even know who their city council members were," he said, and they didn't understand the logic behind establishing an inventory and "were outraged."

Dayton recommended the council and staff read the privacy protections in the Salinas rental inventory. "You do not want those lists to get out there," he said. "I think you just have to be very careful what you're doing."

Longtime resident and former state real estate commissioner Jeff Davi said he opposes the registry, "but I also understand there's a process you've embarked on."

"I think there are probably better things we could do with these funds, but if you are going to proceed," the city should form a citizens group and better articulate the goals of the program, he said. "We just don't have the housing stock to keep up with the people who live here. The registry is not going to solve that problem."

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Low-cost cabins coming to Big Sur park

By CHRIS COUNTS

SEEKING TO put a small dent in the chronic shortage of affordable accommodations for visitors down the coast, California State Parks wants to build nine cabins at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park. The Monterey County Planning Commission is set to weigh in on the proposal at its July 12 meeting.

Located next to a restroom facility and a short walk from the park's softball fields and day use area, the cabins will range from 195 to 259 square feet. Made of wood, they will be mounted on wheels so they can be more easily transported and permitted (the wheels will be removed when they are installed). A 1,331-square-foot restroom and shower building would be constructed nearby, and 13 protected trees would need to be removed to make room for the cabins. The trees would be replaced with others nearby at a 1:1 ratio.

The housing would be connected by paths designed to meet ADA standards, and

there would be improvements to a parking lot. Exterior lighting "shall be unobtrusive" and "down-lit," state parks said.

Alternative to camping

According to park maintenance chief John Hiles, his agency hopes to get started on the cabins by late 2024. "We are motivated to break ground and get this project done," Hiles told The Pine Cone.

Hiles said it's too early to say how much the cabins will cost to build, but he said they will likely be rented out for slightly less than \$100 per night. He said the cabins will provide an alternative to camping.

"The goal is to provide low-cost accommodations in Big Sur," he explained. Not everyone can afford one of the nearby hotels, but "not everybody wants to stay in a tent," he said.

Hiles said the cabins would be modeled after one that already exists in the park.

"We put it in for a test run six or seven years ago, and it's been a big success," he added. "People really enjoy the option."

before the recent rainy season started, more than 2,900 acre-feet are now available, if needed.

How it works

Employing a series of pipes and pumps to capture and transport excess river flows, the aquifer storage and recovery program got its start in the late 1990s.

"Water is diverted from the Carmel River only when it is plentiful and is used to recharge the over-pumped Seaside Basin in wet periods," according to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

"Available storage capacity in the Seaside Basin serves as an underground reservoir for the diverted water. Water is then pumped back out from the Seaside Basin in dry periods to help reduce pumping-related impacts on the Carmel River," the water district said.

AQUIFER

From page 1A

rainwater to supply our customers for more than two months of average demand," Cook added.

According to Cal Am, 540 million gallons of excess rainwater was stored this year in the Seaside Basin. The water "is enough to supply over 17 percent of the Peninsula's annual water needs."

The aquifer storage and recovery program runs Dec. 31 to May 31. "Of the 182-day aquifer storage and recovery season, Cal Am successfully injected water into the basin on 157 days when river triggers were met," the water company reported.

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GOLF

From page 1A

has already scheduled three more over the next 25 years.

“As far as resort courses go, obviously Pebble Beach is at the very high end in terms of preparation, to begin with,” Bevard said, so getting it ready for high-caliber play mostly focuses on making it more difficult by narrowing the fairways, growing out the rough, and firming up the putting greens so they’re faster.

Sunshine, please

“We have narrowed some fairways — certainly not as dramatically as what we would do for the [men’s] U.S. Open — and have been growing the rough so it’s a little more penal when you miss a green or miss a fairway,” said Bevard, who also oversaw preparations at P.B. for the U.S. Amateur in 2018 and the U.S. Open in 2019, and described being here again this week as “kind of like coming home.”

“But there’s not a ton of difference — it’s just the intensity of maintenance is a little higher,” he said.

While he lamented this week’s persistent fog because it has kept the course from drying out and firming up, Bevard said that generally, “the weather here is about perfect for preparing a course for a championship.”

“The golf course is in fabulous condition, as it always is here, and we certainly would rather have this weather compared to the weather this time last year, when it was very hot and dry with little of the marine layer — that’s a lot harder on the grass,” he said, before pleading for “just a little bit of sunshine” to help dry out the ground a bit.

Bevard, who lives near Philadelphia and holds bachelor’s and master’s degrees in agronomy from Penn State, has worked for the USGA for 27 years and is in charge of course preparation for all of its tournaments. While he can’t be onsite at every location, since he’d never be home under those circumstances, he goes to every course that’s hosting a U.S. Open or U.S. Women’s Open.

Here, he works exclusively with course superintendent Bubba Wright, who then conveys instructions to the P.B. groundskeeping crews.

“That way, he can handle things the way that he wants,” he said. “I know a ton of the guys from the grounds crew here from working here, but it just works better

to say, ‘Hey, Bubba, we need this.’ That way, we don’t get any signals crossed.”

While the course’s long history of USGA-level competition and the crews’ familiarity with the standards it requires are helpful, Bevard said one of the challenges is getting it ready even as members of the public pay upward of \$600 per round to play here up until the moment it closes for the tournament.

“Resort play continues right through our advance week, so that can be challenging,” he said. “The first tee time is 6:20 a.m., so we have to stay ahead of that, which is no problem, but these people are paying a pretty penny to play Pebble Beach, and we don’t want to be around disrupting them if we don’t have to be.”

That’s more difficult for Shannon Roulliard, the USGA’s senior tournament director for the U.S. Women’s Open and U.S. Senior Women’s Open, Bevard said, because she’s in charge of deciding where the flags should be on the greens. The cups’ locations change each day of the tournament and are based on various factors, including the architectural elements of the greens that make sinking putts more challenging, and areas where the wind might interfere with play too much by moving the balls after they’ve landed.

“There’s a lot of thought that goes into it,” he said. “It’s a very involved process — I can tell you that.”

All hands

But the work Roulliard has to do in advance to identify those optimal locations simply can’t be done when players are on the course, he said, “because we have stuff all over the greens.”

The moment the course closes to the public, a flurry of activity begins, with 100 people, including staff and volunteers, getting it ready each morning.

“When the championship starts, everything has to be prepared early in the morning, and everyone has to be off the golf course” by the time the first group is ready to tee up, he said. “It has to be done quickly, so there are a lot more people.”

Among them will be members of Women in Turf, a program aimed at helping women succeed in an industry that is dominated by men.

“That will be about 30 ladies from the golf course industry in various capacities who come out to assist — that’s pretty unique,” he said. “I don’t know exactly what they’ll be doing, but last year, they were changing holes, mowing greens — every year is different, but they’ll be doing important tasks, for sure.”

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BUDGET

From page 10A

John Ruskell, president of the board of the Carmel Youth Center, which was shut down by the state in the spring for operating a childcare center without a license, said the nonprofit has a new executive director and is actively recruiting other managers and staff who will meet the state's licensing requirements.

"Our intent is bringing well qualified and credentialed personnel into the Carmel Youth Center family and to attain our goal of enrichment and service to our Carmel community," he said.

In addition, the building needs improvements to meet current codes and provide a better experience for the kids who will use it. He asked the council to contribute \$50,000 to the organization and provide

\$38,000 to overhaul the center's HVAC system.

While council members made no real efforts to cut costs anywhere in the proposed budget, they also weren't keen to increase them.

"I think we should take into consideration those requests in the first quarter of this year," said Mayor Dave Potter. "For the youth center, I'm very sympathetic, but I don't want to fund it right now."

Councilman Bobby Richards described the budget as "extended" and said that he, too, wasn't ready to give more money to the chamber and the youth center.

Councilman Jeff Baron thanked the representatives for coming and said he'd "especially be interested in what the youth center does." He also suggested revisiting their requests during the new fiscal year.

Baron made the motion to approve the 2023-2024 budget, Richards provided the second, and it passed 4-1.



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Big Sur Health Center honored by assembly

By CHRIS COUNTS

OUT OF the hundreds of groups that make life better for residents in the region, the Big Sur Health Center was recently named Nonprofit of the Year by Assemblymember Dawn Addis.

The award recognizes the top nonprofit in Assembly District 30, which stretches along the coast from San Luis Obispo to Santa Cruz.

"I'm thrilled to recognize the important work of the Big Sur Health Center as the Assembly District 30 Nonprofit of the Year," Addis said. "This outstanding organization has faithfully served the Big Sur community for decades, and during the intense atmospheric storms this past winter, it provided much-needed services to patients regardless of their ability to pay. I am proud to celebrate the vital work of this community nonprofit."

Shining a light

According to Jan Masaoka, CEO of the California Association of Nonprofits, the awards give elected officials a chance to "shine a light on what nonprofits are accomplishing for the people in their districts" and "for everyone to appreciate the collective impact of nonprofits across the state."

The health center's board president, Derric Oliver, and executive director Sharen Carey traveled to Sacramento to receive the award and tour the state Capitol. "We met with Dawn and her wonderful staff, then enjoyed an inspiring awards program in front of the state Capitol," a post on social media reads.

The health center receives over 1,000 visits annually and offers a 24/7 on-call service for tourists and residents who are in need of urgent medical attention, along with preventative health care. The only medical facility along the coast between the Monterey Peninsula and Cambria, it is located in the heart of Big Sur Valley just south of the Big Sur River Inn.



PHOTO/COURTESY BIG SUR HEALTH CENTER

The Big Sur Health Center's board president, Derric Oliver (left), and executive director Sharen Carey (right) traveled to Sacramento to receive an award recognizing the medical facility as the top nonprofit in Assembly District 30, which stretches along the coast from San Luis Obispo to Santa Cruz. They met with Assemblywoman Dawn Addis (center).

HAMM

From page 9A

largest labor camp on the coast for prisoners who worked on the construction of Highway 1 in the 1930s. A decade later, those same cabins were rented out for as little as \$5 a month by artists and writers like Henry Miller, Emil White and Jean Varda who poured into Big Sur after World War II. Miller reminisces about his time at Anderson Creek in several of his books.

Pharmaceutical executive Tony Staude bought the property in 1965 and later built a home there. It sold in 2014 for more than \$31 million to Ankle Crisper LLC. Today, the site is a popular wedding destination.

ROBBERY

From page 6A

insufficient evidence was produced as to the element of force or fear of the underlying crimes of second-degree robbery as charged at the preliminary hearing," he wrote. "There was no evidence produced at the preliminary hearing to indicate that Mr. Juarez used force or fear to intimidate any individual when he entered the premises. The victims were never in his immediate presence."

Instead, Koppekin said, the three "wanted to quickly enter the store, harm no person, obtain merchandise and fell as quickly as possible."

Therefore, he said, the robbery charges should be dismissed.

Deputy district attorney Steve Somers appeared for the prosecution, which has continued to argue that the facts in the case justify the three counts of robbery, just as the judge found after the preliminary hearing last September.

O'Keefe sided with the district attorney's position and denied Koppekin's motion. She scheduled Juarez' jury trial to begin Aug. 14, when he will also appear for a hearing on a misdemeanor battery charge stemming from an incident that occurred in Monterey County Jail. He pleaded not guilty to that charge April 17.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE
(SEC 6104, 6105 U.C.C.)
Escrow No. 23-8006-DB
Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named Seller that a bulk sale is about to be made of the assets described below. The name(s) and business address(es) of the seller(s) are: M & M COASTAL ENTERPRISES INC, OCEAN AVE S/S 100 WEST OF SAN CARLOS, CARMEL, CA 93921
The location in California of the chief executive office of the Seller is: SAME
As listed by the Seller, all other business names and addresses used by the seller within three years before the date such list was sent or delivered to the buyer are: NONE
The name(s) and business address(es) of the buyer(s) are: A. W. SHUCKS, LLC, OCEAN AVE S/S 100 WEST OF SAN CARLOS, CARMEL, CA 93921
The assets to be sold are described in general as: FURNITURE, FIXTURES, AND EQUIPMENT, GOODWILL, INVENTORY AND LIQUOR LICENSE and which are located at: OCEAN AVE S/S 100 WEST OF SAN CARLOS, CARMEL, CA 93921
The business name used by the Seller at that location is: A W SHUCKS
The anticipated date of the bulk sale is JULY 19, 2023 at the office of: CALIFORNIA BUSINESS ESCROW, INC, 1748 MAIN STREET, ESCALON, CA 95320
This bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2. If so subject, the name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is: CALIFORNIA BUSINESS ESCROW, INC, 1748 MAIN STREET, ESCALON, CA 95320, and the last date for filing claims shall be JULY 18, 2023, which is the business day before the sale date specified above.
Dated: MAY 16, 2023
BUYER: A. W. SHUCKS, LLC, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
1735200-PP CARMEL PINE CONE 6/30/23
Publication Dates: June 30, 2023 (PC 644)



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MEHDIPOUR

From page 1A

that would impose a 10-year moratorium on construction and other penalties for a homeowner “who refuses to safeguard a listed historic structure.”

“I have a strong sense and respect for historical buildings,” she said. “I’ve also heard from many people close friends who are supportive of the project.”

Supervisor Chris Lopez also suggested his decision wasn’t an easy one.

“I’ve been clear about my passion for mid-century architecture,” Lopez explained. “I don’t see a ‘meet-me-in-the-middle’ option.”

Supervisor Glenn Church, who made the motion that the supervisors ultimately passed, called building a new home on the same footprint as the old one “the only viable option.”

The supervisors also unanimously passed a motion to draft an ordinance



Massy Mehdi pour

Built in 1958
 Located at 1170 Signal Hill Road in Pebble Beach, the Neutra house was built in 1958. Mehdi pour bought the home in 2004, and six years later proposed replacing the existing 4,124-square-foot dwelling with a three-level, 11,933-square-foot single-family home with an attached three-car garage and other features. The new home was designed by the acclaimed late architect Ricardo Legoretta. It would have been the last of his designs to be built.

But the case is complicated because the Neutra home, which is listed in the California Register of Historical Resources, has been vandalized repeatedly over the years, and some have accused Mehdi pour of orchestrating the damage, something she has repeatedly denied.

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Big Sur Fiddle Camp brings pirate musical to Carmel High this weekend

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE THE Big Sur Fiddle Camp typically offers young string musicians an opportunity to learn from professionals and play a concert for the Big Sur community, this year it's trying something new by presenting a pirate-inspired musical, "Sirena, the Pirate of the Rosey Red Castle."

The musical opened this week at the Center For Performing Arts at Carmel High School, where more performances are set for Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

In the works for three years, the musical was written by composer and conductor Sekoya Sleeth and several fiddle camp students during the pandemic. "They would get

together, create a dialogue with each other and music to go along with it, and eventually that became the 'Sirena' musical," explained Lygia Chappellet, the director of the fiddle camp and the musical.

Seeking a larger audience

Chappellet described Sleeth as an "amazing" composer and the production's "fearless leader." "He brought everybody in at their level and made them shine," she said.

Instead of staging the musical down the coast, Chappellet and others chose to bring it to town.

"We decided to take our production of 'Sirena' out of Big Sur and up to Carmel where we can reach a larger audience," she explained.

The musical tells the story of Sirena, who lives in the mythical hamlet of Nin in the late 18th century. Sirena is the handmaiden for Princess Ophelia, who is set to marry a neighboring prince. But when Princess Ophelia escapes for a romantic evening with her secret lover and brings along Sirena, the latter is captured by pirates who think they've kidnapped a princess — thus setting in motion a tale of "ambition, greed, love and grace."

'Be a pirate or be a noble'

Not only is the musical great entertainment, it's also been a terrific learning experience for everyone who is participating in it.

"The collaboration and tenacity of these students building up their original ideas into a final ready-for-prime-time show is a unique experience for these young actors and musicians — one that we know will further their careers and inspire anyone who sees it," Chappellet said.

Those who attend the musical are encouraged to dress up. "If you feel like it, wear a costume," she added. "Be a pirate or be a noble."

Tickets are \$10 to \$25. The performing arts center is located at 3600 Ocean Ave. For tickets, visit bigsurfiddlecamp.org



PHOTO/COURTESY BIG SUR FIDDLE CAMP

The cast of "Sirena, the Pirate of the Rosey Red Castle" dresses up as nobles in the late 18th century. Presented by the Big Sur Fiddle Camp, the musical plays this weekend at Carmel High School.

RICHARD A. BUCICH

On June 21 at age 83, the Monterey Peninsula and well beyond lost a great public servant, beloved husband, father, grandfather, and enduring symbol of love, compassion and steadfast determination. Richard A. Bucich dedicated himself to a teaching career which spanned 38 years as well as volunteering efforts as a docent at the Monterey Bay Aquarium from its opening in 1984. You would have seen him most often in the aviary or the bat ray tank where he got satisfaction encouraging the squeamish to give the rays a gentle pet.

At 6'5" he cut an imposing figure for his 4th and 5th grade students who learned quickly that his classroom was filled with learning opportunities that fell well outside the standard textbook. In his famous Room 14 at Patton Elementary School, his pupils would have experienced a space filled with exotic items suitable for a university science lab — trilobite fossils, arrowheads, taxidermy, elk antlers, petrified wood, thundereggs, Monterey jade and a few live animals which helped bring textbook illustrations to life. Each year his class would observe caterpillars forming a chrysalis then later emerging as Monarch butterflies which would be released into the wild.

His hobbies included personally collecting the artifacts found in his classroom, nature photography, attending 49er games as a season ticket holder, fishing, hunting and training his award winning Labrador retrievers, Tagalong and Rascal. As an active member of Padre Trails Photography Club he regularly competed in local photographic competitions. Each year he would faithfully also travel to his two favorite destinations, Bridgeport, California and Sitka, Alaska where he would immerse himself in his passions, fishing and photography.

Richard was passionate about his wife and family. Two grandsons complemented and rounded out his rich life, bringing more joy than he thought possible. He frequently expressed how unexpectedly satisfying it was being grandpa "Papa Richard" and they were fortunate to have been able to join him in many of his favorite pastimes.

He is survived by his loving wife, Katie Loftus of Pacific Grove; son, Rick Bucich (Becky) of Los Altos; sister, Patti Smith (John) of Long Beach; and grandsons, Jack and Nick Bucich of Los Altos.

A celebration of life will follow with a date & time to be determined

Any gifts in his honor should be directed toward one of the following organizations:

Bridgeport Fish Enhancement Foundation

PO Box 23

Bridgeport, CA 93517

<https://www.bridgeportfish.com/>

Mono Lake Committee

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Lee Vining, CA 93541

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Cynthia Willson Sedan

July 30, 1958 - June 3, 2023

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She is a beautiful soul, gone too soon, and will be truly missed.

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DAs get \$\$\$ to fight insurance fraud

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

STATE INSURANCE commissioner Ricardo Lara distributed \$50,545,239 in taxpayer-funded grants to district attorney's offices representing 44 counties to help combat insurance fraud, his office announced Thursday. Funded by a tax on employers, the grants are used to pay for investigating and prosecuting fraud.

In addition, Lara distributed \$400,000 "to protect consumers, the majority of whom are seniors, from abuse involving the sale of individual life and annuity products as part of the Life and Annuity Consumer Protection Program."

Lara said the partnership between his investigators and local law enforcement is critical in fighting insurance fraud, and

the dollars also help fund public outreach efforts aimed at preventing people from becoming victims.

"Consumers are sometimes unaware of their rights or are reluctant to exercise them," he said, so they need to learn their rights and how they can protect themselves.

DA's offices also use the state money to combat workers' comp fraud, particularly "schemes to bill for unnecessary or profit-motivated medical treatment," as well as "employer premium fraud, employer-defrauding-employee fraud, insider fraud, claimant fraud, uninsured employers operating within the underground economy, and exploitation of workers."

"These investigations level the playing field for honest businesses and discourage future fraudulent activity," Lara said.



David Lyng Real Estate Is Pleased To Welcome

Olga Menendez

Olga Menendez is a highly experienced, top-producing Broker Associate with impressive expertise of the Monterey Peninsula. She has been a licensed agent since 1998 and is a certified Monterey County Local Advisor, a designation awarded by the Monterey County Association of REALTORS®, of which she is a member, as well as a long-time member of the Women's Council of REALTORS®. Olga has lived in the area for many years, and she and her husband have very strong ties to the community. She represents both buyers and sellers in Carmel, Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Pacific Grove, and surrounding cities on the Monterey Peninsula, from the Carmel-by-the-Sea office of David Lyng Real Estate, a family-owned and locally operated brokerage, with global reach.

In addition to Olga's extraordinary local market knowledge, she has earned many awards and has been recognized for her outstanding sales performance over the years. She has also earned the designation of Accredited Buyer's Representative (ABR®), awarded to fewer than 2% of agents nationally. Prior to her real estate career, Olga earned a B.S. in business administration and has a wide variety of sales and marketing experience, as well as experience in management and as a trainer, in both the banking and fashion industries.

Olga's proven marketing expertise is bolstered by the cutting-edge technology and world-class marketing support of David Lyng Real Estate, a name you can trust. Properties are marketed on numerous websites, ensuring that a client's property is seen by potential buyers and real estate agents across all major platforms. This full-scale marketing strategy, combined with Olga's highly effective negotiation skills, gives her clients a competitive edge and top return on their investment.

Olga is known for her high level of professionalism and integrity. Her reputation is paramount, and her volume of referral business shows that. She is known for her attention to detail, organization, and prompt communication throughout the real estate process, though her clients rave about how warm, personable, and compassionate she is, and values her honesty. For Olga, real estate is more than just listing or selling a property. It is about creating life-long relationships and truly caring about her clients and their needs and desires.

When she's not working, Olga has a passion for traveling and spending time with her husband, family, and friends. She and her husband travel extensively, completing the pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela in northwestern Spain. Olga's passion for travel has created an understanding and respect for different cultures, a distinct benefit to her clients.

If you are considering buying or selling and are seeking an agent who is committed to excellence, call Olga for unparalleled market knowledge and unmatched service. She will ensure a successful outcome for you!



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JOAN BADGER STEVENSON

8/8/1940 – 6/18/2023

Joan passed away peacefully at the age of 82. She and her husband, Ray, enjoyed 61 years of marriage. Joan was born in Wilmington, Ca. (in LA County), the youngest child of five. Joan had two older brothers and older two sisters.

Joan moved away from her childhood home at the age of 16 to attend UC Berkeley where she earned her bachelor's degree and teaching credential. Joan began her teaching career in 1962 at Lone Olson Elementary in Marina, Ca. This is where she and Ray met during their first year of teaching. She went on to work at Marina Vista school as a first grade teacher. Ray and Joan's commitment to their students extended to the staff. Each year, during the holiday season Joan put together a Christmas party that she and Ray hosted at their home.

Joan leaves behind one son, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Joan and Ray enjoyed traveling around the world. Joan was a great traveler. Together they visited interesting places like China, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, Cuba, Canada, Spain, Portugal and many European countries. They ventured to Egypt right after 9/11 where she and Ray enjoyed camel rides through the desert, viewing the pyramids and the Sphinx. Joan loved the times she spent gambling with Ray at Chukchansi and Lake Tahoe. Lake Tahoe had many happy memories for her as a young adult. During the summer months while in college, Joan and her friends drove to Lake Tahoe and worked in the Harrah's coffee shop.

She loved living near the ocean and collecting sea glass from Carmel Meadows Beach. She appreciated nature, shared her love of birds and flowers with her grandchildren and enjoyed watching the ducks in the pond near her home. She enjoyed spending an afternoon sipping a cup of Starbucks coffee with Ray at the Crossroads. Joan's love of Wall Street led her to be a part of a women's investment group, all sharing their love of the stock market. An avid reader, Joan loved mysteries. She read to a blind man in college as a summer job.

Ray and Joan donated to local charities as well as St. Jude's Children's Hospital. She donated many hours to volunteer work with the Monterey Bay Aquarium in the HR department and sat and visited with hospice patients. For many years she volunteered with the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am Golf Tournament and other golf tournaments at Pebble Beach. Joan was a dedicated blood donor with the American Red Cross.

Joan's love of sports began in college. She was a big fan of the Warriors, the Giants and the 49ers and enjoyed watching all the big names in men's and women's tennis. She is preceded in death by a son, Larry Stevenson, and daughter, Jennifer Jennings.

A celebration of her life will be held
at Wedgewood (formerly Rancho Cañada)
at 2 p.m. on August 13th,
4860 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel, Ca. 93923

To place an obituary for your loved one,
contact anne@carmelpinecone.com
or (831) 274-8654

BARBARA SUSAN HEPWORTH

December 2, 1959 - January 31, 2023



With great sadness, we are announcing that Barbara Susan Hepworth passed away on January 31, 2023, in her home in Monterey County, California.

She was born in Montrose, Colorado on December 2, 1959, to Peggy and Claude Hepworth. Barbara is survived by her four siblings; Randall, Robin, Kimberly, and Jeff, children; Travers, Samuel and Zoe, and granddaughter Layla. She grew up in Seattle, Washington where she had many adventures with her best friend, Camille Burcham.

Barbara was an intelligent, charismatic, brave, loving and, most of all, a patient human being. She will leave her children with her adventurous spirit and love of the ocean. Her passion for art, cooking, gardening and sports, along with her incredible storytelling abilities, will always be cherished. Barbara was always curious and encouraged those around her to be as well. She was a wonderful mother who raised each of us just as we needed. Barbara will be remembered for many things, but most importantly her intellect, wonder, and strength.

Barbara's legacy will be carried on by her children, Travers, Samuel, Zoe, and granddaughter, Layla. She will be remembered every time we go swimming or walk through the forest. Always a forward thinker, that's what she would've wanted. So may we meet again on the mountain tops, beneath the canopies and in the rivers, lakes, and oceans. You are forever in our hearts.

Celia Therese Eastman

8/2/1930 – 5/25/2023

This is a love story.

Born in the North End of Boston to Luciano and Gaetana Caputo, immigrants from Canosa di Puglia, Italy, Celia would be one of six children: Rafaella, Nunzia, Pasquale, Sabino and Jeanne. The family moved to Dorchester when she was 11 and found themselves in an Irish neighborhood where she would eventually, after graduating from Girls High School and working in the credit department of Gilchrist's Department Store, meet and marry Ellery Eastman, the blue-eyed Air Force pilot who lived across the street.



They were subsequently stationed in Munich, Germany, where she worked as an assistant to the motion picture services director and met Tony Curtis, and where she gave birth to their first son, E. Martin. Stationed in New Jersey, their daughter Andrea was born, and after a stint in Montgomery, Alabama, they were stationed in Seville, Spain, where son Michael was born. The family would return to Spain a second time and enjoy a rich life of flamenco, bullfights and befriending the locals. It was there that Celia became fluent in Spanish, although there was one slip of the tongue when she welcomed visitors to their home with the phrase, "mi cama es su cama." While overseas they traveled extensively to Holland, France and Italy, where she visited the town her parents were from, then Portugal, Ireland, the Holy Land and Egypt, where she rode a camel amidst the pyramids. When Ellery retired from the military, they moved first to the Boston area and then to Virginia, and finally, to Monterey where he became an instructor pilot.

Unfortunately, she was widowed soon thereafter at the age of 47 and began her career in banking, finishing as a vice president of a private institution. When she could no longer live alone, she moved to the San Mateo area in 2017 to be closer to her children.

In her youth, Celia was an avid bicycle rider, roller skater and dancer. She filled her time over the years as a member of Officers' Wives Clubs, knitting, doing crosswords puzzles, playing Scrabble, Canasta, jacks and Bananagrams; reading books, newspapers and writing letters to the editor; as well as attending movies, plays and the opera.

In the 40 years she spent in Monterey, she enjoyed the proximity of the beach where she would take long strolls, the Italian American associations with their dinners and festivals, Sons of Italy, the community theaters, swimming at the Naval Postgraduate School pool, and the host of opportunities to dance, whether it be ballroom, Scottish, Sicilian or disco. She was always the first on the dance floor and the last to leave it.

Mom had the biggest heart, never met a stranger, and could often be found at social functions holding court. Having met the King of Spain along with many dignitaries, we alternately and affectionately called her the Ambassador or the Mayor, depending on the milieu. She was beloved by many friends, family, and neighbors for her attentive and encouraging listening skills, her advice, and her hugs. As she once wrote to her granddaughter in college: "Life is what you make it. I have faced many obstacles in my lifetime only to come out stronger than ever."

There were many caregivers in her later years who were so kind and compassionate to her, which we greatly appreciated. We would especially like to thank Olfa, a very loving caregiver at Atria, as well as the staff at the Mission House in Redwood City who provided such dignified care in her final days.

She is survived by sister, Jeanne White of Newtonville, Massachusetts; son, E. Eastman of San Francisco; daughter, Andrea Eastman of San Mateo; son, Mike Eastman of Fairfax Station, Virginia, married to Kathy; three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

A local service has been held. A graveside service is planned this fall at the Blue Hills Cemetery in Braintree, Massachusetts where she will be interred beside her parents, two sisters and their spouses.

In lieu of flowers, we are asking folks to consider donating to the Alzheimer's Association:
www.alz.org/get-involved-now/donate and/or Mission Hospice: www.MissionHospice.org.

We extend our profound thanks to everyone who reached out during this trying time in our lives. While it is a relief that she is no longer suffering, we are missing her sweet, vivacious presence in our lives.

MARTA EVA TOROK SZEMES

Marta Eva Torok Szemes passed away peacefully at her residence in Pacific Grove on June 2, 2023. She was born in Budapest, Hungary on November 29, 1930. At a young age, Marta was placed under the care of an Ursuline Catholic convent. In 1940, she was able to leave with her family to Austria and then later, to Switzerland where she worked as a bank teller. Her family subsequently moved to the United States where she met and married Dr. George Szemes, finally making their residence in Pacific Grove.

Marta was multi-talented, loved interior design, and was passionate about knitting newborn baby caps and blankets which were sent to hospitals in the U.S. and overseas to Ukraine and Poland.

In 2012, a scholarship fund was established in George and Marta Szemes' name for students at Santa Catalina School. Marta was deeply committed to providing educational experiences for students who might not otherwise have financial means. In this same spirit, donations may be made to Santa Catalina School's financial aid program in her memory.

A Catholic Mass was offered for the repose of Marta's soul at the Carmelite Monastery on Sunday, June 25.



DAVID EDWARD SPENCE

April 28, 1934 - May 27, 2023

David Edward Spence, a resident of the Monterey Peninsula for over 50 years and a former professor at Monterey Peninsula College, passed away on May 27, 2023, a month after celebrating his 89th birthday. David was born on April 28, 1934, in Dearborn, Michigan to Darrell and Eva Spence, both from farming families in Canada and Michigan. David grew up playing hockey and baseball and listening to *The Lone Ranger*, *The Shadow*, and *The Green Hornet* on WJR Radio. On his bicycle, through rain, lightning, and snow, he delivered *The Detroit News*, *Dearborn Free Press* and *The Saturday Evening Post*. Early summertime memories included visits to the family farm in Ontario, Canada where he and his grandfather would sneak away with his grandmother's warm-from-the-oven rhubarb pie and a gallon of fresh milk to enjoy down by the creek.

David attended elementary school at the Greenfield Village and Edison Institute founded by Henry Ford. While a student at "The Village," David was an announcer for *The Ford Sunday Evening Hour*, heard coast-to-coast on the Columbia Broadcasting System. He fondly remembered receiving congratulations from Mr. Ford himself for winning footraces on the school's main green and participating with great sadness in Mr. Ford's funeral procession in 1947.

After moving with his parents to Oakland, California, David attended Castlemont High School where he was an editor of the school newspaper and a student leader in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. He was also active with The Boy Scouts of America and achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. David obtained both a bachelor's and master's degree in business from The University of California, Berkeley and was recognized as a Distinguished Military Student.

Upon graduating from UC Berkeley, David was commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in the United States Army and served as a training officer at Camp Leroy Johnson in New Orleans, Louisiana. His experience instructing troops led him to a career in teaching, first at City College of San Francisco in the Statler Hotel Management Program, then as a professor of business and travel industry management with The University of Hawaii Maui College, and finally, in 1967, at Monterey Peninsula College where he developed a hotel & restaurant program known for an annual "wild boar" banquet in celebration of its graduates. He was tremendously proud of the accomplishments of his former students and was delighted to encounter them in the community over the years. David retired from Monterey Peninsula College in 1997 after 30 years of teaching and was conferred the title of Professor Emeritus.

In addition to teaching, David contributed his time to The Boy Scouts of America in both California and Hawaii and was awarded the Order of the Arrow for his service. David was also active in the hospitality business in Carmel and Pacific Grove, including partnering to restore and preserve the Frank LaVerne Buck House, a historic Victorian now known as the Pacific Grove Inn, and having it added to the National Register of Historic Places.

In his retirement, David lived out his boyhood dream to travel the world, adventuring on tours from the Arctic to the Antarctic with his wife Barbara, and spending time with family hiking the trails of his beloved Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. When home on the peninsula, he was a weekday regular at the Spanish Bay Club pool, slowly backstroking the mornings away and making up stories about the clouds he observed as he did so.

Throughout his life David was proud of his Scottish heritage and wore his clan's plaid tie and pin to walk his daughter down the aisle as a reluctant compromise to a full kilt. You may have seen him drive by with his personalized "IBA SCOT" license plate.

David was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, John. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Barbara; sister-in-law, Mary; daughter, Amy; son-in-law, David; and grandchildren, Eva and Matthew. David's life and love for rhubarb pie, milk, Vernor's Ginger Ale, and ketchup will be celebrated at a family gathering. Bagpipes will be played.

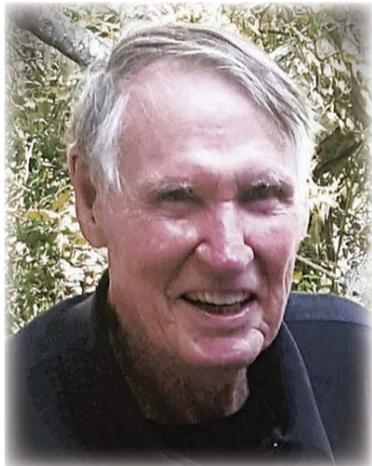
David may be remembered with a donation to the David & Barbara Spence Hospitality Management Scholarship at the Monterey Peninsula College Foundation. Donations may be made online at www.mpcfoundation.org/donate, or mailed to the following address: MPC Foundation, 980 Fremont Street, Monterey, CA 93940. Please reference "David Spence."

DR. DONALD G. BURNETT, D.D.S

1933 - 2023

Don Burnett, 89, a resident of the Carmel Highlands, passed away peacefully at Community Hospital on June 6, 2023. He had been blessed with many visits from friends and family in his last days.

Don spent his early years in Nebraska and moved to Southern California with his mother, Maxine, for high school, where he played football and most importantly met the love of his life, Linda, to whom he was married for 69 years.



Don then went to USC for dental school.

Don enjoyed being a dentist and growing the practice that became the Monterey Peninsula Dental Group.

He was a proud USC alumnus and supporter of Trojan football, in good times and bad. The tailgate parties with his dental group at Stanford were legendary.

Don was always active. He loved skiing with friends (what happens heli-skiing in Minden, stays in Minden) and family, hiking, and windsurfing. Don was an avid windsurfer, frequently being blown out to sea in Maui!!!

Don treasured his pals, whether playing dominoes at the Pacheco Club, where he served a term as president, playing high finance with the Wild Turkeys investment club, trying not to get lost on hikes with his hiking club, or just fishing with his best friend, Merv Sutton.

Don loved his children, Lisa and Jeff, and showed it by being patient (mostly) through driving lessons, many fender benders, horses, and all that goes with being a dad. Once Lisa and Jeff were in college, he told the story that he had walked the house missing them since it was too quiet.

Don also had a special relationship with his grandson, Quinn Burnett Murdy. They hiked and hung out together. PopPop (Don) rarely missed watching Quinn play football. Quinn credits Don as his inspiration for starting his own business out of college.

Don pretended to not like pets, but had many, including Tinkerbelle, the cat who adopted him, and Huckleberry, the hound who would tree scuba divers on rocks thinking they were seals.

Don was blessed with many wonderful friends and neighbors (too many to mention for risk of missing someone), as well as his wonderful caregiver and "best buddy" Tai Hautau.

Don is survived by his wife, Linda Burnett; daughter, Lisa Burnett Murdy (Jim); and grandson, Quinn Burnett Murdy. He was predeceased by his son, Jeff Burnett.

A celebration of life will be held at a future date.

We miss you Daddy, PopPop, Don.

Donations in Don's memory may be made to the Parkinson's foundation (parkinsons.org) or a favorite charity

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Despite injuries that put career in doubt, Trosky says he still 'feels the fire'

LIFE DOESN'T apologize for dealing a bad hand — hey, that's part of the game — but who could fault Rowan Trosky for wondering if some of his cards have been coming from the bottom of the deck?

The onetime Carmel Padres standout realizes he might be looking at his last opportunity to rake in the chips this fall as he tries to earn a spot on the pitching staff at UC Davis, where the baseball program is very much a work in progress.

"Mentally and emotionally, it's been a really tough road," Trosky said. "In fact, over the past couple of months, it felt like a pretty big decision whether I was going to try to play baseball again."

"A part of me felt somewhat content with the idea of hanging it all up and going back to school as a normal student," said Trosky, who exited Carmel High in 2020 with a bountiful 67 percent athletic scholarship to Santa Clara University, home of a solid NCAA Division 1 baseball program.

Ultimately, a love for the game and determination to chase a professional baseball dream prevailed for the 6-foot-2 righthander, who spent nearly every waking hour of his childhood attending elite camps, clinics and showcases, and playing on regional and national teams against the best youth players in America.



PHOTOS/COURTESY ROWAN TROSKY

Rowan Trosky had a strong junior year at Carmel High (above), but his senior season was wiped out by the pandemic. He left his NCAA Division 1 scholarship behind at Santa Clara last spring, trying to recapture his form at Monterey Peninsula College (left).

Jabin, won 134 big-league games with four teams and led the American League in wins and ERA in 1984 with the Orioles.

Another cousin, Ian Mattiace, was one of the greatest high school players in Iowa history, and Ian's father, Mick, pitched at the Triple-A minor-league level and is one of four players in professional baseball history to throw back-to-back no-hitters.

Nate Trosky — Rowan and Jaden's uncle — was an All-American at Hawaii Pacific, played several seasons of minor-league ball, coached at the professional level and then founded his own company, Trosky Baseball, and became one of the most successful developers of young baseball talent in the world. More than 300 alumni of Trosky Baseball have played in the major leagues.

Rowan and Jabin grew up practicing one on one with their Uncle Nate, attending his clinics and camps and playing all over the country for Trosky Baseball travel teams.

Rowan Trosky was already a highly regarded pitching prospect on California's amateur baseball scene by the time he made Carmel High's varsity team as a freshman in the spring of 2017. That was in a year in which he saw action in eight games — all as an infielder — on a roster crowded with 14 other pitchers.

In 2018, his sophomore season, he compiled a 2.47 earned run average in 12 games, striking out 15, walking

two, and surrendering just one extra-base hit (a double) in 17 innings for a Padres team that reached the semifinal round of the Central Coast Section Division 3 playoffs.

NCAA Division 1 scholarship

In the fall before his junior season, after committing to accept a baseball scholarship to Santa Clara University, he compiled a 1.81 earned run average, setting the stage for what promised to be a stellar senior year.

Then, a relentless series of unfortunate events intervened for Trosky, who still hasn't pitched in an NCAA game as he approaches his 22nd birthday in September.

After his high school senior baseball season was wiped out by the Covid pandemic, he began to experience a physical problem.

"I was training — trying to get ready for my freshman year at Santa Clara — but my right shoulder wasn't feeling all that great, so I had some testing done," said Trosky, who, in August 2020, underwent surgery to replace and repair nerves in the shoulder. He missed his entire freshman year.

He returned for workouts and scrimmages the following fall, felt healthy, and was looking forward to pitching again.

See **SPORTS** next page

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Those opportunities unfolded for Rowan Trosky and his equally talented cousin, Jabin, as the youngest generation of an historic professional baseball family. (Read an update on Jabin Trosky in next week's Pine Cone.)

Generations of ballplayers

Their great-grandfather, Hal Trosky, played first base for the Cleveland Indians for 11 seasons (1933-1941) and two more (1944 and 1946) with the Chicago White Sox, compiling a .302 lifetime batting average (best year: .343) with 216 home runs (career high: 42), and 1,012 RBI (driving in 162 in 1936). His 374 total bases in 1933 are still the Major League Baseball rookie record 90 years later. In 1935, Hal Trosky graced the cover of the Wheaties box. His son, Hal Jr., pitched two seasons with the White Sox.

Pitcher Mike Boddicker, a distant cousin to Rowan and

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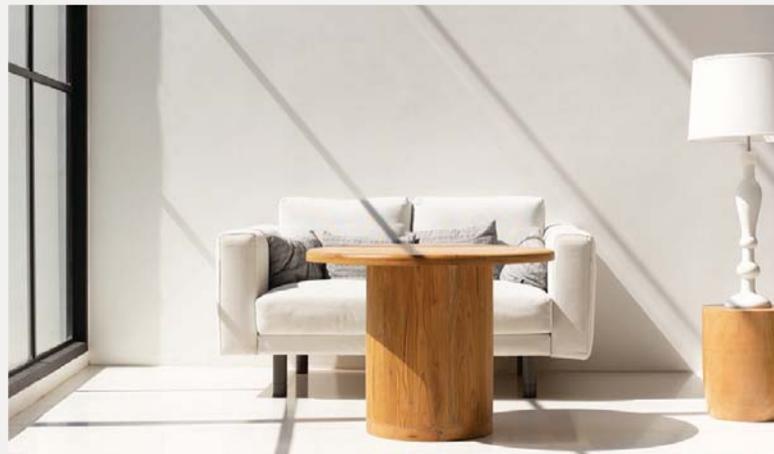
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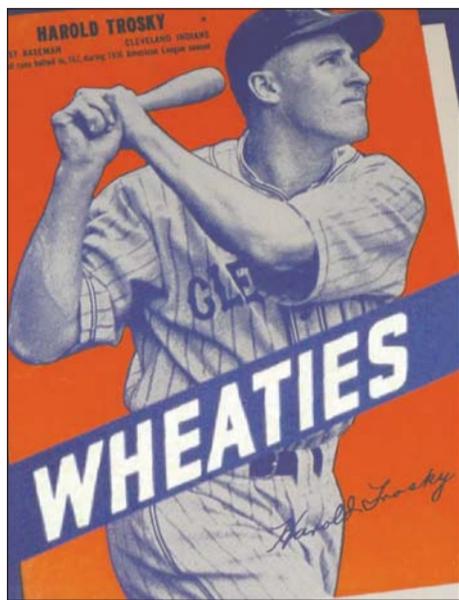


SCAN ME

SPORTS

From page 24A

But in December, while driving past Del Monte Shopping Center on Highway 1, a front tire blew, causing his car to spin into a guardrail.



PHOTO/COURTESY TROSKY BASEBALL

Great-grandfather Hal Trosky batted .343 with 42 homers and 162 RBI for the 1946 Cleveland Indians and made the cover of the Wheaties box.

“I got out of the car thinking I was totally fine, but tried to throw a baseball a couple of days later and knew something was up,” he said.

An MRI revealed a fractured shoulder. Doctors prescribed a three-month healing time, during which he was not permitted to throw, causing Trosky to miss a second straight season of college baseball.

Weeks later, while playing summer baseball in Washington for the West Coast League’s Yakima Valley team, he was tested for back pain and discovered that he also fractured a vertebra in his back in the December car wreck.

“I finally felt healthy again around mid-December of 2022, and I’ve been healthy since. But after missing so much time, I felt like I had fallen back a lot,” said Trosky, who had barely pitched in three years. “I don’t feel like I’m at the same level that I was in high school.

“Meanwhile, some of the guys who were below me back then, or kind of at my level, are now getting drafted (by major-league teams), or they’re already playing minor-league baseball. They’re doing the things I dreamed about and thought I’d be doing at this point of my life.”

His comeback trail began with a transfer to Monterey Peninsula College, where he pitched in 11 games for the Lobos, with substandard results: In 19.2 innings, he gave up 22 hits and eight walks, and had a 7.78 ERA.



PHOTO/SANTA CLARA ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Rowan Trosky was called ‘The Future of Santa Clara Baseball’ after starring at Carmel High.

“After being out so long, everything was a challenge,” he said. “I felt like I kind of forgot how to move — movements that came naturally in high school suddenly became very forced.”

UC Davis comes calling

Nonetheless, the potential he showed previously made Trosky worth a roll of the dice for UC Davis’ second-year head coach, Tommy Nicholson.

“The fire is still in my belly — it’s hard for me not to have that,” Trosky said. “When we went up to Davis for a visit, I

didn’t even know who their coach was, I had never seen the campus, didn’t really know anything about the school or the baseball program.

“But Tommy seems like a really cool guy. I’m working really hard this summer, and I’m pretty optimistic,” said Trosky, who is in his sophomore year of eligibility as an NCAA athlete. “If it doesn’t work out, I’ll walk away knowing that I’ve given it everything I’ve got.”

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

Do you have any workout equipment collecting dust and taking up space in your home?

College Living Experience is seeking donations for portable workout equipment for one of our students with autism working to become a personal trainer. Sean Pitts has worked with fellow neurodiverse peers and his goal is to become a personal trainer and specialize in working with and teaching people with disabilities. In addition to his own business, Sean hopes to enter the workplace at a gym or fitness club to gain experience.



Sean Pitts

College Living Experience can pick up your equipment or it can be donated at our office at 300 Bonifacio Place, Suite 7, in downtown Monterey.

To donate, contact College Living Experience’s Career Coach Frank Garbie at (831) 224-9302 or FGarbie@experiencecle.com. To contact Sean for personal training sessions, call (415) 260-1095 or email seanpitts2016@gmail.com.

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PEBBLE BEACH'S FIRST WOMAN PRO

THE CALIFORNIA Women's Amateur Championship, which was played at Pebble Beach Golf Links for its first 20 years — from 1967 to 1986 — provided a preparatory path for several future pros. Past champions Amy Alcott, who won the event in 1973, Patty Sheehan, 1977 and 1978, and Juli Inkster, champion in 1981, launched phenomenal LPGA careers that led to their induction into the World Golf Hall of Fame. They will be among the women who come to Pebble Beach next

longtime local pro Cam Puget.

Dodge's first time on the Pebble Beach Golf Links was during a lesson with Bell. Under his tutelage, she started taking golf seriously, competing in amateur championships. One of the first was the multi-week 1970 San Francisco City Amateur. She finished well back in the qualifying rounds but did qualify and ended up winning the fourth flight.

In the California Women's Amateur Championship at Pebble Beach, she failed to reach the championship flight in 1970 and 1971, but in 1972 she got there, only to lose to the tenacious Loma Smith in the first match. Smith was one of the Peninsula's legendary golfers and more than twice Dodge's age. Smith won the U.S. Senior Women's Amateur in 1964 and 1965, was runner-up in 1967 and a clear favorite when the 1968 U.S. Senior Women's came to Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Again she was runner-up, losing to Carolyn Cudone in the first of Cudone's record setting five-straight wins in that event.

Going pro

In 1973, Dodge was the club champion at Pasatiempo and reached the semifinals in the San Francisco City Amateur. Dodge lost there to a girl half her age. Lauren Howe, just 13, went on to win that championship and later had a 13-year LPGA career.

Dodge decided to become a professional golfer in 1974 and the next year played in the 1975 U.S. Women's Open at

See **HISTORY** page 31A

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

week, not as competitors but as past champions of the U.S. Women's Open.

Several others who played in the California Women's Amateur Championship also went onto successful LPGA careers, while some remained amateur golfers and built successful careers outside of the game. Patricia Cornett, who won in 1975 and 1983, and Sally Voss, 1979, became doctors, and as Sally Voss Krueger, the latter has played as an amateur many times in the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am.

But one young lady who played in the California women's event four times, from 1970 to 1973, landed a dream job in 1976. Sally Dodge became the first woman golf professional at Pebble Beach. She was 31 years old, and 47 years later is still with the company.

Birthday gift

Dodge was born in Massachusetts and spent her early years in New York, where she was introduced to golf at age 9. The family moved to Portola Valley when she was 12, and she began joining her parents for golf at the new Palo Alto Golf and Country Club but didn't enter any junior tournaments. After graduating from Woodside High School in 1962 she earned a business degree from Northern Arizona University, then returned home and began work in the corporate world.

As a birthday present, her parents gave her a gift certificate for golf lessons with Art Bell, the accomplished pro at Pebble Beach. Bell was a seasoned pro in an era when club pros owned the shop and competed in professional tournaments. Raised in Hawaii, Bell came to the mainland after winning the Hawaiian Open in 1931 and 1932. His pro-am team won the Crosby in 1938 and 1952, and he is the only three-time winner (1939, 1947 and 1956) of the California Open. He was hired as the Pebble Beach pro in 1966 following the death of



PHOTO/COURTESY HAROLD FIRSTMAN

LPGA golfer Jan Stephenson bundled up for a chilly final round on Pebble Beach in January 1986 during the Spalding Invitational. At right is Nathaniel Crosby, a second-year golf professional and former host of the pro-am tournament his father brought to Pebble Beach.

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

Celestial goosebumps and brilliant colors from an authentic outlier

THAT TINGLE that crawls down a ticklish spine is a common side effect of the creative experience for Alison Dougherty, a Carmel High alum (Class of 1995) whose luminous acrylics suggest an imagination that is far more atmospheric and celestial than earthy.

Many of her paintings imply laser-like streaks of speed, explosive bursts of light and sound, cloudy, ethereal aftermaths — perhaps the last and most astounding things the human race will ever see and hear. Her brilliant color palette often feels otherworldly.

"I do a lot of ASMR (autonomous sensory meridian response)," said Dougherty,

She exudes the upbeat demeanor of a person who is deeply in love with the life she's living and the natural beauty she sees around her, with an adventurous spirit that inspired her innovative approach to the business side of art.

In 2015, Dougherty converted a former delivery truck into a rolling art gallery she named "Outlier," installing pristine white walls and gallery-style lighting in a cargo area that is 7 feet wide with a 6-foot ceiling.

Saturday at Henry Miller Library

The space is large enough to display multiple paintings of varying sizes, enabling her to hold pop-up shows wherever she parks.

Dougherty is a Portland, Ore., resident today, but the Carmel native will be in her hometown through July 11, displaying her work at several locations on the Monterey Peninsula and in Carmel Valley and Big Sur, where she'll exhibit her art Saturday at the Henry Miller Library from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"I actually did a little pop-up show on Scenic Road, right beside Carmel Beach, as soon as I pulled into town," said the artist. She left Oregon on May 31, stopping along the way to visit friends near Mount Shasta and Napa.

"I've been planning this trip for about a year and felt a bit nervous about making the drive alone, wondering if anybody here would like my art," she said. "But it's been wonderful, and now I'm thinking about doing this every year."

Dougherty grew up in Carmel-by-the-Sea, drew and painted from a young age, and felt fortunate to attend Carmel High, which included art classes in its curriculum.

"My mom (Susan Lamb) would probably say that I was a mischievous little kid — I was told that I didn't know what the word 'no' meant — very outdoorsy, climbing trees, building forts, always wanting to be out in nature with the animals," she said.

"But I always believed that you need to leave the place where you grew up if you're going to grow up. You need to figure things out on your own," Dougherty said. "So, I moved to Portland — I thought that's just the kind of thing you do in your early 20s — not really planning to stay, and then I never moved back."

Commercial art for 21 years

She found employment as a commercial artist with Trader Joe's in Portland, painting colorful murals, display signs, windows and anything else management requested. That evolved into nationwide travel to other store locations, where she'd perform the same duties and train new artists.

Twenty-one years later, Dougherty still works at

See **ARTIST** page 54A

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

invoking a term used to describe the goosebumps sensation we might feel if we met a ghost, rode a rollercoaster, or fell in love.

Painting the excitement

"My art, I think, is kind of about the way you feel when you get really excited — when the energy in your body is at such a high level that you can't sit still. That's how I sometimes feel when I'm painting," she said.

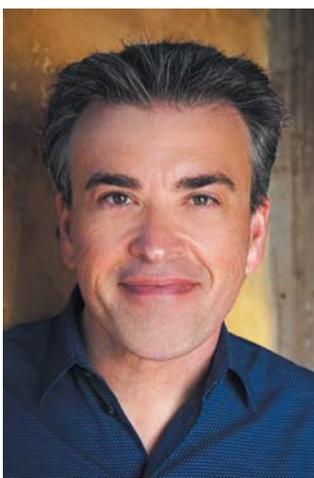
Dougherty smiled with curiosity at the suggestion that some of her renderings seem apocalyptic but stopped short of dismissing the notion.

"I feel like everything that's inside my head, all of the things about the world that I'm thinking about, come out in my paintings," she said. "I guess I'd describe myself as an optimistic/pessimistic realist. I mean, you try to stay positive, but I think that's a bit naïve in these times that we're living in, and I do have a lot to say."



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Carmel High alum Alison Dougherty remodeled a delivery truck into the rolling art gallery she parks at strategic locations for "pop-up shows," like the one coming up this Saturday at Big Sur's Henry Miller Library.



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After a nomadic life, a golf-loving admiral finds his perfect port

WITH A love of golf, a distinguished career as an officer in the U.S. Navy and a wife whose family comes from Central California, it was perhaps inevitable that Henry Mauz would find his forever home here on the Monterey Peninsula. A retired four-star admiral, Mauz, and his wife, Peggy, live in Pebble Beach.

The idea of living in one place must seem a bit strange to Mauz. Not only were he and his family used to frequent moves during his 35 years in the Navy, his father

golf," he said. "He had me out on the course when I was 8 years old."

Mauz also loved to read, especially science fiction.

"I was a voracious reader," he recalled. "I read every science fiction book written at that time."

Excelling as a student, Mauz earned a scholarship to study engineering at the University of Colorado at Boulder. During his time there, he was accepted by the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. The acceptance came as a bit of a surprise. "I'd forgotten I'd even applied," he conceded.

Finding love far from home

Mauz was 21 when he met Peggy. He was on a break from his studies at the Naval Academy and visiting his family in Naples, Italy, where his father was stationed.

"I came home for summer," he recalled. "My mom said, 'Our friends are giving a party, and we want you to come. There is a family visiting from California that we want you to meet.'"

That day, Mauz met Peggy, who was just four days younger than he was. Her family was on a tour of Europe.

"Peggy wound up abandoning the tour," Mauz explained. "We had a month together — it was very romantic." Two years later, in 1959, they were married, three days after he graduated from the Naval Academy. They had four children and 11 grandchildren, including one who graduated from the Naval Academy in 2017.

After he graduated, Mauz was thrilled to receive his first assignment.

"They put me on a destroyer where I was a junior officer," he recalled. "I had 25 guys working for me. I had a lot of opportunities to learn and get experience. I loved it."

In the mid-1960s, Mauz spent two years studying at the Naval Postgraduate School. The stint introduced him to the many charms of the Monterey Peninsula, including opportunities to hit a ball around some beautiful courses.

"Being a golfer, I loved the place," he said. "Peggy's family was from Fresno, and they would come here for vacation. I decided that one day, I would come back and live here."

He graduated from the Naval Postgraduate School in 1965 with a degree in electrical engineering.

Serving in Vietnam

In 1966, the Navy put out a call for young officers to volunteer to serve in Vietnam, where the decade's biggest military conflict was unfolding.

"It was a very high-priority program," Mauz remembered. "I said, 'It sure sounds exciting,' and so I went — it was an interesting leadership opportunity."

In Vietnam, Mauz operated river boats along the Mekong Delta, "personally conducting more than 100 combat patrols," according to the Navy.

"We were assigned to a group of boats whose job it was to patrol the river to keep the Viet Cong from using it," he said. "We would get shot at sometimes from the banks of



PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS

Retired Adm. Henry Mauz with mementos of his three-plus decades of service in the U.S. Navy. Mauz and his wife live in Pebble Beach.

the river."

As a "reward" for operating river boats, Mauz was put in charge of a minesweeping ship, the USS Prime.

"It was a two-year tour," he said. "I had 65 crew members. We steamed all over the Western Pacific patrolling and practicing mine warfare. The ship had a 40 mm gun in the bow — every once in while we would go in close in enemy territory and lob some shells in."

From sea to shore and back again

Next, Mauz went back to school and earned a master's degree in business administration from Auburn University.

Over the next two decades, he received a slew of promotions as he shifted back and forth between sea and shore duty. Examples of the latter included working with the U.S. mission to NATO in Brussels and serving as deputy chief of staff for the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

In 1972, Mauz was put in charge of a guided-missile destroyer, the USS Semmes, which extensively patrolled the Atlantic Ocean over the next two years. Starting in 1980, he was given command of the USS England, a guided-missile cruiser, for two years. In 1986, he led a battle force of two aircraft carriers that conducted strikes against Libya in response to that nation's terrorist activities.

See LIVES page 29A

Great Lives

By CHRIS COUNTS

also served in the military, so he became accustomed to a globe-trotting lifestyle at a very early age.

"He spent his career in the United States Army," Mauz said of his dad, whose military experience included fighting in Italy during World War II. "We moved all over."

Despite the challenges of living somewhere different every year or so, Mauz' father found time to introduce him to one of his greatest passions.

"One of the many things my dad gave me was a love of

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, July 11, 2023, on or after 4:30 p.m., the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Hearing via teleconference and in-person at the City Hall Council Chambers located on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

SUBJECT OF PUBLIC HEARINGS:

Resolution 2023-076 adopting the Fiscal Year 2023-2024 Fee Schedule for Administrative Services, Community Planning and Building, Public Safety and Public Works Services

Consider adoption of Resolution 2023-076 adopting the Fiscal Year 2023-2024 Fee Schedule for Administrative Services, Community Planning and Building, Public Safety and Public Works Services

Resolution 2023-075 Declaring the Results of the Majority Protest Proceedings and Renewing the Carmel Restaurant Improvement District (CRID), and Second Reading/Adoption of Ordinance 2023-005 to Renew the CRID

Location: Citywide
Hold a final hearing, declare results of majority protest proceeding, adopt Resolution 2023-075, conduct the second reading of Ordinance 2023-005 by title only, and adopt Ordinance 2023-005 to renew the CRID for a term of nine (9) years and six (6) months, beginning January 1, 2024 or as soon as possible thereafter, and ending on June 30, 2033

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION: This meeting will be held via teleconference and in person ("hybrid") in the City Council Chambers at City Hall located on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The public is welcome to attend the meeting in person or remotely via Zoom, however, the meeting will proceed as normal even if there are technical difficulties accessing Zoom. The City will do its best to resolve any technical issues as quickly as possible. To participate via teleconference, click the following link to attend via Zoom (or copy and paste the link into your browser):
<https://ci-carmel-ca-us.zoom.us/j/81221182847>

Meeting ID: 812 2118 2847
Passcode: 234790
Dial In: (253) 215-8782

The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting on the City's website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us>. The Council meeting will be televised live on the City's website and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding City Council meetings, please contact the City Clerk's office at (831) 620-2016.

All interested persons are invited to attend in person and via teleconference at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony concerning this matter. Written comments may be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or by email cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us prior to the meeting. With respect to written comments, please submit them at least 2 hours before the meeting in order to ensure they are provided to the legislative body and made part of the record. Comments received after that time and up to the end of the public hearing will be saved as part of the record but may not be provided to the legislative body prior to or during the public hearing.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice or in written correspondence delivered to the city council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Nova Romero, MMC, City Clerk
Dated: 6/27/2023
Publish Date: 6/30/2023

Publication dates:
June 30, 2023
(PC643)

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LETTERS

From page 26A

However, the problem was that the internet disintermediated the advertising base of local daily newspapers. We sold our company in June 2006. By the fourth quarter of that year, total advertising started a sharp decline, and it continues today.

In 2006, the newspaper industry had approximately \$50 billion to \$55 billion of advertising revenue (print and internet). Today that number is \$5 billion to \$10 billion. To survive, daily newspapers have reduced their staffs by approximately 80 percent. The three national newspapers — New York Times, Wall Street Journal and Washington Post — are exceptions.

Weekly newspapers are thriving in places that have strong real estate markets.

The decline of local daily newspapers has been a tragedy for many communities across the country. And it is not limited to the United State.

Tony Ridder, Pebble Beach
(former CEO of Knight Ridder)

'Ka-ching'

Dear Editor,

Your "End of Journalism" editorial was the best piece of journalism I've read in years.

I have been in advertising and media since 1970 and felt relieved when I read it. Finally, a voice in media speaking the truth.

I have searched the last few years for a nonpartisan news source, and have come up empty, with one exception. The Pine Cone.

Balanced, objective stories with the courage to take sides when necessary.

Another aspect of the new media? Several years ago at a local fundraiser, I was seated beside the then-editor of a major Monterey County newspaper. I commented that I was not a reader and felt that every story in their newspaper had an obvious and sophomorically fabricated divisive

twist, which I found annoying. I joked that if someone gave \$1 million to every person in the county, the newspaper would not report it as good news and would have to add "but some people are questioning whether \$1 million is appropriate and if giving the gift itself will actually end up hurting the county."

The editor's dead-serious reply? "Without controversy, it isn't journalism." Good Lord, is that what modern journalism classes now teach?

As you know, some program/news managers admit that network brass demand that every news story be presented in a manner to be upsetting, hateful, angering, divisive, frightening, depressing, sexually arousing or otherwise create adrenalin ... or, use the ubiquitous red box announcing it is "Breaking News!" — all ploys to keep the viewer watching a bit longer so they can see another few commercials. \$\$ Ka-ching \$\$

Jon Levy, Carmel

'Partisan camps'

Dear Editor,

Regarding your editorial, The End of Journalism (June 23), I can't help thinking that your observation of the authoritative news figures being "big-city sophisticates with snooty political sensibilities" already reveals a mistrust of whatever news you would have read back in the so-called respected days of journalism.

For the entirety of the aughts (internet infancy), I worked for that once-revered news institution, Time magazine. My job was digitally archiving all the articles from Time's domestic and world editions: Europe, Asia, South Pacific, Canada, the Americas and sometimes Turkey(?) The same articles ran in multiple editions with notably different angles — Asia being the most graphic — which struck me even 25 years ago as manipulation of the reader. Recently, after six decades in Los Angeles and New York City, I spent two years in a rural town in Mendocino County. And no,

See **MORE LETTERS** page 53A

LIVES

From page 28A

In 1988, he took over as commander of the Navy's 7th Fleet, and two years later he was named commander of U.S. naval forces in the Persian Gulf during the Gulf War.

Mauz retired in 1994 as commander-in-chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet. His many awards include a Navy Distinguished Service Medal with two gold stars, a Bronze Star Medal with Combat Valor device, and a Legion of Merit Medal.

'Duty, honor, country'

Even in retirement, Mauz continued to serve the Navy as president, and then chairman, of the Naval Postgraduate School Foundation. He also played a key role in

successfully arguing against closing the school when it was proposed a decade ago in a cost-saving measure. He still serves on its advisory board, along with two other locals with impressive political resumes, Leon Panetta and Dan Quayle. He's also a member of the school's hall of fame.

"Adm. Mauz is the single person most responsible for NPS being here after the Base Realignment and Closure Commission," said Daniel Oliver, who was president of NPS from 2007 to 2012. "We all owe him a great debt."

Mauz has also enjoyed playing golf in retirement. Not only is he a member of the Cypress Point Club, but he was active in restoring the Naval Academy's golf course and started Friends of Navy Golf to help fund the \$7 million project.

According to his biography on the Naval Academy's website, Mauz "embodies the ideals of duty, honor and country."

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MPD SEARCHING FOR ALLEGED HARASSER

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

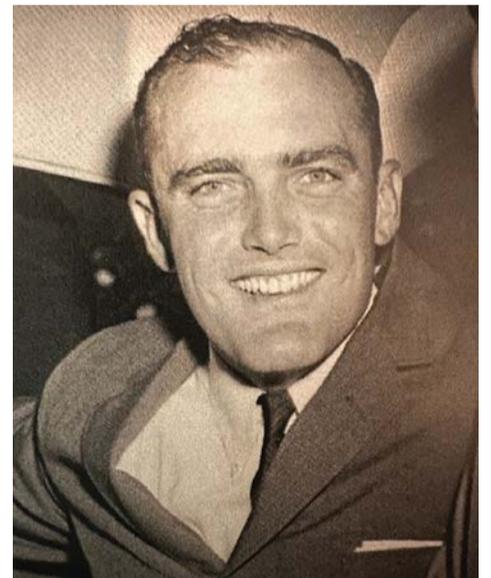
A MAN on a bicycle followed a woman walking on the rec trail and harassed her for about 20 minutes Tuesday night before riding away, and Monterey Police officers are looking for him.

"The suspect made several lewd comments to the victim and refused to stop when he was asked," Lt. Ethan Andrews said. After he finally left, the woman called the police, who were dispatched to meet her on the trail near Sloat Avenue.

Officers did not find the man, whom she described as a Black male, clean shaven with curly hair, approximately 25 years old, 5-foot-8 and weighing 200 lbs. He was last seen wearing a black puffy jacket with tan pants and riding a bike in the area of Del Monte Avenue and Palo Verde Avenue.

MPD asked anyone who can help identify the man or who has information about the incident to call the dispatch center at (831) 646-3914 or detective Sgt. Greg Galin at (831) 646-3872. To remain anonymous, dial (831) 646-3840.

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HUGH JOHN MAGUIRE

April 22, 1933 – May 18, 2023

Hugh John Maguire, a native Angeleno born on April 22, 1933, to Alfred Leo Maguire and Margaret Boyle Maguire, passed away peacefully on May 18, 2023, of natural causes at home, surrounded by his family. He was the loving husband of Maryly Roney Maguire, a fellow student at UC Berkeley in the 1950s; the father of Kathleen, Hugh Jr. (Tom Lindblade), Patrick and Maryly (David Koch); and a mentor to six grandchildren who dubbed him Boppy: Emiley, Molly, Grady, Charlie, Grace and Jack.

A child actor in the early 1940s, with roles in over 30 films, including "Leave Her to Heaven" and "Going My Way," Hugh grew up on the Paramount lot, throwing a football with Bing Crosby and learning to play chess with Merle Oberon. Hugh went on to athletic success as a quarterback at Loyola High School and CAL, under legendary coach Pappy Waldorf, before receiving his commission in the USAF as a jet flight instructor. After serving his country, Hugh built a successful career as an investment banker, while he and Maryly grew their family. In 1997 upon semi-retirement, Hugh and Maryly returned to Carmel, the site of their honeymoon, to enjoy their golden years.

Well known in California business and social communities, Hugh was an iconic, well-loved, caring human being who believed in a firm handshake and the importance of helping others. Hugh is deeply missed, and we hope many of his attributes live on in all of us.

A Memorial Mass and Celebration of Life is planned for family and friends at 11 a.m. on July 11, 2023, in Los Angeles.

For further information, email MaguireUC@gmail.com. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Homeboy Industries, www.homeboyindustries.org.

HISTORY

From page 27A

Atlantic City Country Club in New Jersey. Preparing for the tournament, Dodge was on the practice range when a voice came from on high. It was Patty Berg calling down swing tips from the balcony of the cottage she had at the course. That, and making friends, were treasured memories from the experience. However, her 87-84—171 missed the cut by 13 strokes.

Soon after that, Bell let Dodge know that there would be an opening at Pebble Beach. She was hired in January 1976 and never looked back. Dodge went from playing in the women's amateur to helping to host it.

Hole-in-one

Dodge also found that as much as she relishes playing golf, she truly loves being an instructor and helping others enjoy the game. She has so many memories, staying at Pebble Beach through a succession of head professionals and a few ownership changes. She likes meeting the golfers — whether on their first visit or an annual trek — as well as the pros and celebrities of the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am.

Dodge has received many awards,

including 1994 Professional of the Year in the Western Section of the LPGA and being named an LPGA Top 50 Teacher in 2008. A personal highlight came while playing Pebble Beach in 2006 with Susan Reed, editor of Golf for Women magazine. When they reached the par-3 5th Hole, Dodge got a hole-in-one.

Another bright spot during Dodge's years at Pebble Beach was the September 1978 visit of 1977 and 1978 U.S. Women's Open Champion Hollis Stacy. Stacy led a golf clinic on the driving range followed by a playing exhibition at Pebble Beach. she and P.B. head pro Bill Brown played Dodge and Del Monte head pro Kimble Knowlden. While there are no official results, Dodge recalled that Stacy won the match over the "Whiskey Route" (1-3, 17-18) making her yet another World Golf Hall of Fame woman with a win at Pebble Beach.

Stacy returned that winter to play in the 6th Annual Spalding Invitational Pro-Am — today's TaylorMade Pebble Beach Invitational — where she was joined by LPGA stars Sally Little, Amy Alcott and Debbie Massey to be the first women to play in the pro-am team event. Playing Laguna Seca, Rancho Cañada East and Spyglass Hill that year, Alcott shot 80-73-66-75—294 and led the women. Her opening round 80 came at Spyglass Hill, where, despite five

birdies, she otherwise struggled. Three of the men tied at 276, and Al Geiberger won in a playoff.

Top women professionals have been part of the invitational ever since. Jan Stephenson was the first woman to lead. Stephenson, who first played in the 1979 invitational, held a 54-hole lead in 1987. After missing a 6-foot putt on the final hole, Stephenson finished one back of a four-way tie for first place. Lennie Clements won the playoff.

Since 1923

Juli Inkster made history in the December 1990 invitational when in the final pairing she closed out on Pebble Beach with a 71—283, sealing the win when Mark Brooks missed a 6-foot putt that would have forced a playoff.

Women champions have made their mark at Pebble Beach since 1923 when Marion Hollins won the first Pebble Beach Championship for Women. Many of them will be on hand — in spirit if not in person — next week for the first U.S. Women's Open to be played at Pebble Beach. You know Sally Dodge will be there to watch history being made.



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

Golf Professional Sally Dodge in May 1976 soon after she was hired by Pebble Beach Co., becoming the first woman professional at the famed course.



Sally Dodge strikes her first shot in a 1978 exhibition match at Pebble Beach. LPGA star Hollis Stacy (at right in white skirt) watches. Dodge's partner, Kimble Knowlden (dark slacks, light sweater) is seen at left.

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HEALTHY *Lifestyles*

Restoring smiles to veterans' faces has become a calling at a Marina clinic

By ELAINE HESSER

‘GOD HAS been so good,” said Doreen Soto. The single mother of a new high school graduate and two high school-age kids hasn’t had an easy go of it, but she’s tough, her faith is strong, and things are finally breaking her way. In fact, she’s getting married in less than two weeks, and she’s all smiles about it. Until recently, though, smiling hasn’t come easily.

Soto, an Army veteran who served as a transportation specialist in Kuwait during the early 2000s, had a lot of dental problems. While her military benefits provide healthcare, they don’t include visits to the dentist, something she’d needed for a long time. In 2022, she heard about Dentistry4Vets from a case worker who was helping her find affordable housing in Watsonville, where Soto lives and works — most recently as a security guard at her son’s high school.

“I used to say, ‘I’ve got a smile for radio,’” she laughed, then turned serious. “One of the hardest things to talk about is my teeth.” She said she was embarrassed and afraid to smile. It was disheartening.

Honoring those who served

She visited a local dentist who said necessary root canals alone would cost \$1,800, more than Soto could manage. They also told her the cheapest option was to pull all her teeth and provide her a set of dentures. That was still out of her price range — and she wasn’t keen on losing her teeth. So, when her case worker casually asked, “Do you need any dental work?” and told her about the practice in Marina, Soto went.

The clinic director since October 2021, Joshua San-

VETERANS *con’t. page 40A*



Oral surgeon George Yellich and his wife — and office administrator — Patricia, at their Monterey office with some of certificates of recognition for their work establishing and running Dentistry4Vets in Marina.

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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

When your idea of having it all is sipping fine wine while keeping a brilliant smile

By LISA LAPIN

SO, YOU want to brighten up your smile after indulging in some Santa Lucia pinot noir or local artisan coffee or chocolate? Walk into any local drugstore or grocery, and the choices can be overwhelming. Dozens of options for tooth whitening line the shelves, along with toothpastes making whitening claims. In some cases, even all-natural ingredients, such as charcoal, beckon with promises to remove stains.

DIY disasters

How do you choose? According to area dentists, it's best to proceed with caution and consult a professional first.

"The main difference can be strength. Over-the-counter whitening products can be safe, but their effectiveness tends to

not be great," said Sarah Frahm, a holistic dentist who practices in Monterey. She was particularly concerned about the kits with strips that go over the teeth. "They are also one-size-fits-all, so they don't fit your mouth and you can end up with teeth that are partially, but not fully, lightened, or harm your gums or cause unnecessary sensitivity."

And, as with many do-it-yourself solutions, disasters can occur.

Ana Maria Antoniu, dentist and owner of Smile of Carmel, said she sees patients who have tried over-the-counter and natural remedies that have caused permanent damage to their teeth.

WHITENING *con't.* page 41A

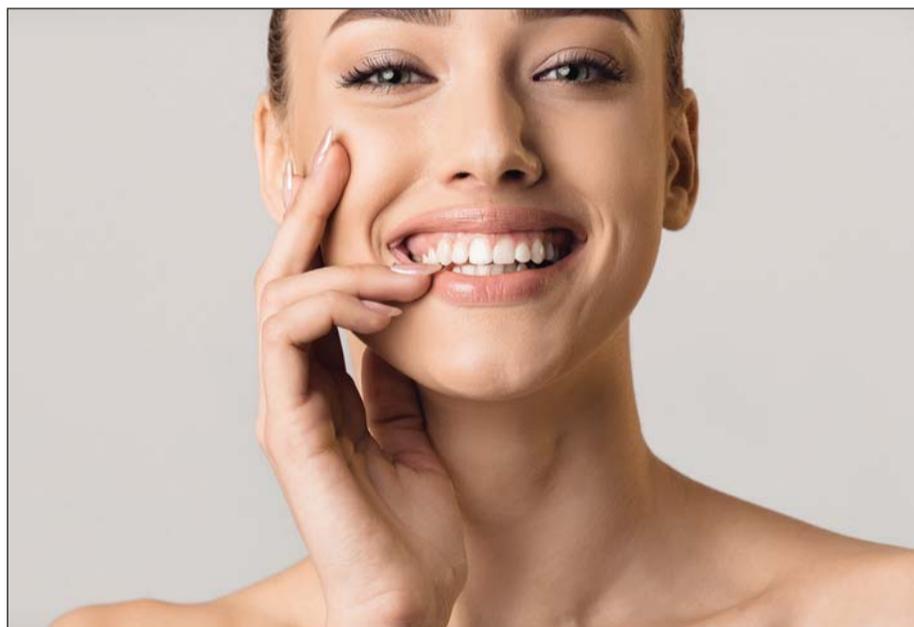
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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

Loyalty can be rewarding

By ELAINE HESSER

HOW MUCH do you think you'll pay your dentist this year? For some people, it's two visits, get a few x-rays, rinse and spit, and they're done. For others, whether it's caused by bad habits, medication side effects or bad luck in the genetic lottery, the sound of the drill is all too familiar.

In addition to being uncomfortable and time-consuming, the cost of the visits can add up — moreso for a family with a couple of kids. While dental insurance is available, it can be pricey and coverage can be limited, but patients at Carmel River Dentistry (carmelriverdentistry.com) have another option. For an annual fee, they can receive some discounted services.

Joseph Choi, a dentist at the practice in Carmel Rancho, has been there for about two years since relocating to California from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, where he practiced for more than 10 years. He said that during the pandemic, he spent time

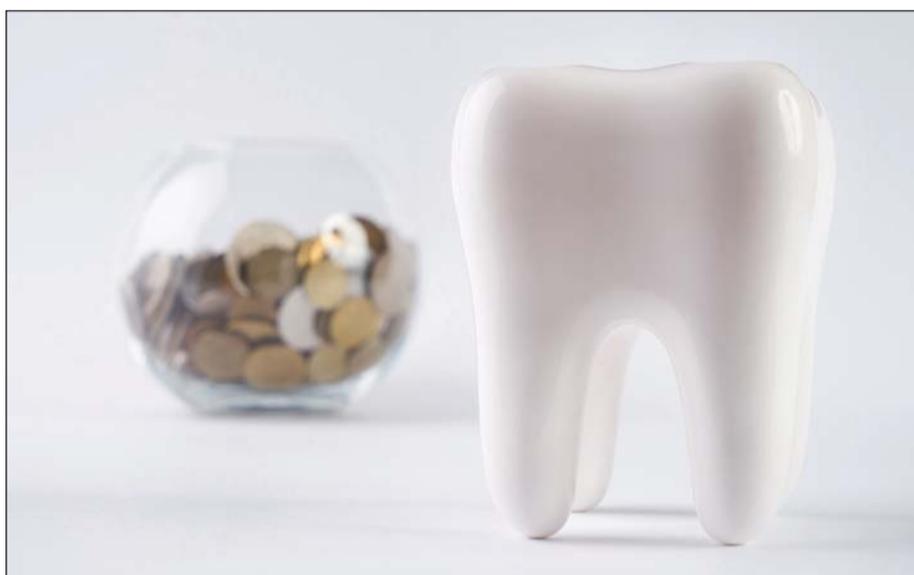
with his family in Southern California and decided he wanted to live closer to them. When the opportunity to come to Carmel Valley arose, he seized the opportunity to be a day's drive from home.

Choi said that the membership program isn't dental insurance, but rather a loyalty program. It's effective the day a patient enrolls and does not exclude pre-existing conditions — someone can come in with a toothache, join up and immediately get a discount on included services.

Annual fee

The program is administered by a company called Careington, which handles similar programs nationwide and makes sure they comply with the privacy rules known collectively as HIPAA, as well as other regulations.

LOYALTY *cont. on page 43A*



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THE KITCHEN

MEDITERRANEAN PEARLED COUSCOUS SALAD

Courtesy of Catering by Carmen Nazar

PITY THE much-maligned pasta salad. It's not the salad's fault, but at its worst, it's too-soft spirals or bow ties drowned in olive oil and vinegar with sad, often over-cooked vegetables. Well, caterer and chef Carmen Nazar offers a recipe for pasta salad at its best. She uses pearled couscous, sometimes sold as Israeli couscous and available in colorful or plain white varieties. After cooking it briefly, she adds the dressing while it's still warm so the little semolina pasta orbs soak up the flavors.

When using artichokes or sundried to-

matoes packed in oil, you might want to give them a quick rinse. That's definitely true if your sundried tomatoes are packed in salt. Although Nazar doesn't peel and seed the cucumber, you certainly can do that if you like.

And by the way, try to avoid refrigerating tomatoes. As Martha Stewart and other food experts warn, they will become mushy and lose some of their flavor.

When you whisk the dressing together,

KITCHEN *cont. on page 45A*



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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

VETERANS from page 33A

chez, is a dentist in private practice in Soquel who spends two days a week at the Montage Wellness Center off Imjin Drive, which has provided rent-free space for the clinic. He's been working on Soto's teeth, a process requiring multiple visits, and said, "Doreen is rebuilding herself and investing in herself." He noted that she was honored as Veteran of the Year in 2022 by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1716 in Freedom.

Sanchez' father, a law enforcement officer, started a nonprofit in Sacramento called El Soldado Latino, to commemorate Latinos' contributions to U.S. armed forces. "These are the guys I grew up around, guys I respect. I consider myself a patriot, and I want to honor those who died and sacrificed for our country," Sanchez said.

Soto is one of hundreds of veterans the clinic has served so far — about 10 to 15 daily, said Sanchez — and it's all thanks to Carmel resident George Yellich, an oral surgeon for four decades and a former Navy officer. He said he came up with the idea during a period of enforced rest.

"I broke my leg in 2016, fractured my femur. I spent two years on crutches. I was on painkillers and really depressed," he said, and he wasn't able to do oral surgery, so he had plenty of time to think. He'd already traveled to Mexico and Nepal and donated his services in poor communities there, so he wondered who else might need dental care. Then, in a moment he still thinks of as divine inspiration, he woke up in the middle of the night thinking, "I could help veterans."

He stayed up and spent three hours writing down all his ideas and thoughts, and everything started to come together. "Every time I thought this wouldn't work, something happened — there were people wanting to do something good, to help." One man, who wanted to remain anonymous, heard Yellich's plan and donated \$100,000. The Henry Schein Corporation,



Dentist Joshua Sanchez, clinical director of Dentistry4Vets.

one of the largest merchants of dental equipment and supplies in the world, donated more than \$200,000 worth of equipment and materials through its foundation, Henry Schein Cares.

Yellich recalled that Dentistry4Vets saw its first two patients on Veterans Day 2019. Both were in pretty bad shape, and Yellich ended up providing them with full sets of implants.

A changed future

Carmel resident Rex Roberts, 76, is another success story. Sanchez said, "He had virtually no upper teeth, they were so ground down. Now the question of where the rest of his life is going is completely changed. It took more than eight appointments to finish the work."

Roberts was traveling and unavailable for an interview, but his wife, Liz O'Donnell, was a dental hygienist for 10 years

SERVICE cont. on page 43A

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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

WHITENING from page 34A

“There are so many non-American Dental Association approved pastes out there, especially for people in our community who want to be all natural. But the abrasiveness can be similar to sand, extremely coarse, and if you do that twice a day, morning and night, you can wear off your enamel,” Antoniu said. “Once that happens, you are down to the dentin, which has nerve endings, and you’ve done irreversible damage to the tooth.”

The trend of using charcoal for tooth brightening also can cause harm, said Antoniu. “Charcoal can temporarily whiten teeth, but it’s abrasive, and it dehydrates the tooth. Anything dehydrated will look whiter initially, but you’ve done perma-

nent damage to the tooth. We try to inform and educate our patients about risks, and to consult us first.”

Too much

Is it possible to over-bleach your teeth? Local dental professionals say yes. Over time, people who love bleaching and who have done it often and without supervision for years, can end up needing root canals. Over time, all of the chemicals can cause the nerve of the tooth to die, and that trauma to the nerve can lead to the need for root canal, just as any other major traumatic tooth damage might.

Local dentists say that the safest way to brighter teeth is a professional one. Den-

BRIGHTER con't. page 42A



Even though it's "all natural," charcoal can harm your teeth, dentists say.



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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

BRIGHTER from page 41A

tal offices will do complete exams before providing whitening services, making sure that the teeth and mouth are healthy before proceeding. Whitening chipped or cracked teeth can result in damage and pain. Some people have gum and other conditions that can make them more sensitive to whitening products, so professional calibration is needed.

There is consensus that in recent years, tooth-whitening products have improved considerably. The gels used by professionals, often in customized trays to properly fit your teeth, are more effective at quickly whitening while reducing sensitivity, including to cold temperatures. A professional whitening regimen

can be accomplished in the office in a short visit, using light to activate the products. Or whitening can be accomplished in as little as 10 days with customizable trays, shortening a time frame that once took six weeks or more.

People with routine staining can often get a whitening boost in the dentist's chair when they go in for their regular cleanings. Most post-cleaning polishing now includes some brightening.

"That will take care of your general, surface coffee or wine stains," Frahm said.

More difficult cases include people who have genetically inherited darker teeth — more common than you might think — or people who have permanent staining from medications. Tetracycline, the antibiotic prescribed to millions of people to treat acne from the 1950s through the 1980s, is notorious for having left baby boomers with permanently gray and brown teeth. Former tetracycline users



Professional, in-office whitening is safe and effective, and has improved considerably in recent years. It takes less time, too.

are excellent candidates for professional tooth-whitening, though it may take longer to achieve results.

Stopping stains

The best way to achieve a bright smile, local dentists say, is preventing discoloration in the first place. The biggest culprits for staining teeth?

Coffee, tea, dark cola, dark berries, chocolate and red wine top the list for Frahm. "As a general guide, if it can stain a white T-shirt, it can stain your teeth," she said.

Antoniou added many bright, color-infused snack foods to the list. "Cheetos. The orange color from Cheetos can stay on the tongue and teeth of kids for days."

Which leads to another relatively new preventative recommendation, routine cleaning and care for your tongue. Keeping food debris, including remnants of wine and that yummy chocolate, off the tongue can also keep stains off your teeth.

Antoniou recommended a simple \$8 investment in a curved tongue-scraping device, something small to carry in a purse or in the car. And she said to use it frequently, dragging the device from the back of the tongue to the front after every meal, particularly those with foods that can stain your teeth.

"I have many patients who are winemakers and they are drinking red wine all the time," Antoniou said. "You would be surprised how much you can remove from the papillae of the tongue. A swish with warm water after a glass of wine, do your tongue scraping, and it's better than not doing anything."

And of course, nothing beats regular, frequent tooth brushing. Local dental professionals say that the brightening and whitening additives now found in many ADA-approved toothpastes can certainly help, even if the surface-whitening effects are temporary. Said Frahm, "Your consistent, daily routine makes all the difference!"



Sarah Frahm DDS



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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

LOYALTY from page 36A

Annual membership fees start at \$299 for individuals, \$399 for two people and \$499 for three or four, plus a one-time \$20 processing fee. Sign-up can be done online, over the phone or in person. Twice-yearly exams, cleanings and x-rays are \$5 each for members, while fillings, crowns, root canals and extractions are offered at a 15 percent discount.

However, if you have dental insurance, you have to pick one benefit or the other for each procedure — you can use the insurance or the membership discount, but not both for the same service. “And it doesn’t include products, whitening or orthodontics,” cautioned Choi.

Although many locals are able to afford dental care, Choi said the best word to describe the patients he sees is “eclectic” — while many are well off, others are “at the other end of the spectrum” financially. He said his patients included people from all walks of life — retired doctors and lawyers, chefs who crank out those delicious dinners in local restaurants, and even actors.

In addition to the dental benefits, patients are also eligible for prescription and vision benefits, including some that apply



Joseph Choi, DDS

to LASIK surgery.

Choi said that the program’s been “very popular.” “It maintains a sense of loyalty for Carmel River Dentistry,” and keeps patients’ costs down, he said.

SERVICE from page 40A

and was thrilled with Sanchez.

“Dr. Sanchez is compassionate and empathetic. He knew Rex was so impatient to have the work done that he blocked out whole afternoons at his office in Soquel. I can’t believe a dentist would do that,” she marveled.

She recalled how Roberts’ tooth-grinding had worn his teeth “down to nubs,” and some of his back teeth had been extracted when he was on active duty. “I’ve been in a lot of mouths, and his was really up there

with the worst,” O’Donnell said.

Roberts, who served during Vietnam, had been quoted more than \$15,000 for all the dental work he needed. O’Donnell said they ended up paying Dentistry4Vets somewhere around \$5,000. “It gives me goosebumps to see him now,” said O’Donnell of her husband’s new smile, which Sanchez created by building up the existing teeth (after some root canals to remove remaining nerves) with fillings and crowns.

The clinic does ask veterans to pay

MILITARY cont. on page 44A

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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

MILITARY from page 43A

something for their services. Fees are heavily discounted, usually by 60 to 70 percent, but if they can't pay that, the clinic will accept a smaller amount and occasionally waives fees completely. Normally, though, Yellich said he wants them to have "some skin in the game."

"When they pay for it, they show up for their appointments," he said. All fees are used to help support the clinic.

Sanchez said that appointments are booked two months in advance, but they do take walk-ins. "There are always emergencies," he said. Still, they're looking for more veterans to serve.

One piece of paper

While many veterans' services are predicated on an honorable discharge, Dentistry4Vets will accept anyone with a DD214, the discharge form that documents a veteran's service. Some lesser discharges, like general, other than honorable, or dishonorable discharges, were given for homosexuality and for drug offenses that included positive drug tests, and the clinic didn't want to discriminate on those bases. It helps all vets in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, regardless of how long they served.

No proof of income is required, either. "We thought that was getting too personal," said Patricia Yellich, who administers her husband's Monterey practice and is secretary of the board for Dentistry4Vets (Yellich is the president).

She said that vets who are homeless and unemployed, like those the Veterans Transition Center refers to the clinic, are often wary of coming in at first. Some suffer from PTSD and other service-related conditions, something clinic employees and volunteers are sensitive to. Patricia said that getting their teeth fixed can be a first step on the road to a better life.

"You have to have a good appearance

and smile to have self-confidence. Without self-confidence, you don't have self-worth." She added that while it's possible to get good nutrition with bad teeth, "it's better with good ones," and that unchecked oral infections can harm overall health.

The clinic welcomes donations (visit dentistry4vets.org) and is working with the Community Foundation for additional funding. Yellich said they're hoping for some space in a newly revamped facility nearby — potentially going from 900 square feet to about 3,000 — to better fulfill the group's promises of quality, comprehensive, continuous care that puts veterans' needs first. "We only serve veterans — we understand their special needs and strive to make our clinic a safe and caring environment," according to the group's materials.

Divine calling

When Yellich and Sanchez talk about the clinic, it sounds like a spiritual calling. "I love helping people, using my hands," Sanchez said. "This is what I'm meant to do on Earth." In a testimonial, he wrote, "We do far more than dentistry in our office. We give our veterans hopes, goals and a place where they feel safe and cared for. I remind them every day that they earned their place in our office and that it is our privilege to be able to serve them."

Back in Watsonville, Soto's wedding is rapidly approaching. She started her dental treatments last year and now — as she put it — "I can laugh out loud with my mouth open." Her self-esteem has already grown by leaps and bounds.

Her children encouraged her to share her story. "Other veterans are going through it, and if you're brave enough to share, others will go to the dentist, too," they told her. "I tell my kids to take care of their teeth," said Soto. "With each visit (to the clinic), I get more confident. It shouldn't be from your looks, but it is."

"And I can eat better, too," she added.



(Top) Doreen Soto's finished look and the moment her fiancé proposed — something she can really smile about. (Left and above) Carmel resident Rex Roberts and his worn upper teeth, which Dentistry4Vets' Joshua Sanchez was able to restore over a series of visits.

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KITCHEN *from page 38A*

it may not look like enough, but trust the chef — it's plenty.

Be careful with seasoning, since feta can be quite salty. You can use the low-fat variety — it doesn't significantly change the flavor or texture. Finally, if you make this in advance, leave the greens out until you're ready to serve so they don't get soggy.

INGREDIENTS

Dressing:

1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil

Juice of 1 lemon

1 teaspoon dried oregano

Salt and pepper to taste

Whisk all ingredients together and set aside.

Salad:

8 oz. (by weight) pearled couscous

2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons finely diced red onion
1 cup artichoke hearts packed in water or oil, chopped
1/2 cup pitted Kalamata olives
1/2 cup finely chopped English cucumber
2 cup halved grape tomatoes
2 cups arugula or baby spinach
1/3 cup julienned sun-dried tomatoes packed in water or oil
1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese
1/4 cup pine nuts

In a medium saucepan, heat the olive oil. Sauté the couscous for about two minutes. Add boiling water to cover, and simmer for 10 to 12 minutes, until couscous is tender. Drain. Add the dressing while the couscous is still warm, so it soaks up all the flavor.

In a mixing bowl, combine all the remaining ingredients except the pine nuts and half of the feta cheese.

Top with remaining feta and pine nuts, then taste and adjust the seasoning.

Chef Bio

IN 2018, after 17 years, Carmen Nazar and her husband, Ranieri Guimaraes, retired as the owners and operators of Tillie Gort's Restaurant — a favorite of vegetarians — in Pacific Grove. Catering by Carmen Nazar was founded in 2020 during the early part of the pandemic to provide flavorful and healthy meals for clients, some who were former Tillie Gort's customers. Nazar and Guimaraes were born and raised in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in families who loved great food. Nazar's mother, a full-time federal prosecutor, was also a gourmet cook who specialized in preparing Mediterranean cuisine. After graduating from law school, Nazar began pursuing a legal career in Brazil, but after she and her husband met, they moved to the Monterey Peninsula. Tillie Gort's was dedicated to healthy and delicious cuisine which Carmen now features in her personal catering business. She said she loves using her creativity to develop tasty meals for her clients.



Carmen Nazar



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Carmel Plaza kicks off free music series Friday with The Money Band

PAIRING FREE live music with small bites and glasses of wine, Carmel Plaza shopping center kicks off its five-week Summer Live concert series Friday at 5 p.m.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

with a performance by **The Money Band**. The gathering showcases Café Carmel and Scheid Vineyards, with 10 percent of ticket sales going to Animal Friends Rescue Project and Max's Helping Paw Foundation.

"We are excited to have the nonprofits partnering with us again this year as well as welcoming back local favorites when it comes to the food and wine," said Carmel

Plaza general manager **Kristin Torrice**.

Future performers include **Wild At Heart** ("new country and classic rock covers," July 7), **Drive!** (pop and rock, July 14), **Red Beans & Rice** (rock and blues, July 21) and **The Chicano All-Stars** (Latin rock, r&b and classic rock, July 28).

Food and wine tickets are \$25. Carmel Plaza is located at Ocean and Junipero. For more details, visit carmelplaza.com.



Tainted Love celebrates Independence Day with the music of the 1980s Tuesday in Monterey. The Money Band and others play, too.

Independence Day in the park

A volunteer orchestra dedicated to playing pops and patriotic music, **Monterey County Pops** presents a free concert in Devendorf Park July 4 at 2 p.m.

Besides the music — which also includes a performance by **The Monterey Peninsula Cypressaires** at 1 p.m. — author **Robert Walton** will read President Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, while the Carmel Host Lions Club "is cooking up an epic sausage feast."

The park is located at Ocean and Junipero.

Monterey hosts July 4 music bash

A San Francisco-based cover band that celebrates the music of the 1980s, **Tainted Love** headlines an afternoon of music on Independence Day at Colton Hall in Monterey. "This is an admission-free, alcohol-free, fun-filled event," the City of Monterey said. The music starts at 10:45 a.m.

The roster of musical acts also includes the **Samz School of Music Youth Band**, **The Chicano All-Stars** and **The Money Band**. "A variety of delicious food options will be available for purchase, or you can bring a picnic lunch," the city added.

Colton Hall is located at 570 Pacific St. in Monterey.

Americana in the forest

An ensemble of singers and instrumentalists celebrate American music at the Robert Louis Stevenson School's Church in the Forest Saturday at 3 p.m.

Musicians include **The Cypressaires** barbershop chorus, along with tenor **Jubal Joslyn** and pianist **Cathryn Wilkinson**.

Joslyn and Wilkinson "bring variety, warmth and surprises to their music, which is drawn from spirituals, jazz, Broadway, fine art, and easy rock," according to the church. "The concert takes place in the magical setting of the Church in the Forest, nestled among oaks with sunlight through the branches."

Tickets are \$20. The church is located at 3152 Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach. churchintheforest.org

See MUSIC page 51A



New England-based band Billy Wylder takes the stage Saturday at Fernwood Resort in Big Sur. The music starts at 10 p.m.

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Pizza Heaven is coming, ways to celebrate independence, and ice cream

TWO DECADES ago, a sushi restaurant replaced a pizzeria on Dolores Street when A Little Pizza Heaven made way for Sushi Heaven. Now, a longtime sushi restaurant a couple of blocks away at Eighth and Mission, Hanagasa, is set to be replaced by a pizzeria called, incidentally, Pizza Heaven. When it opens, the restaurant will be the

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

city's first dedicated pizzeria — as opposed to restaurants that have pizza on their menus — since the Dolores Street institution closed.

According to the business license approved by the city earlier this month, Fadi Alnimri — who is also a partner in Toro, the Treehouse Café and Mission Bistro, all in Carmel — will be the proprietor of Pizza Heaven.

Not your typical pie

The menu lists just pizzas — 18 of them. Some are quite creative, like the Cheese Fry Pizza with French fries, cheddar cheese sauce and mozzarella cheese, and the Que-

sadilla Pizza featuring chicken, diced tomatoes, fresh green peppers, mozzarella and cheddar. A few are vegetarian, including the Greek with olives, feta, tomatoes and green peppers, Mediterranean (white sauce with garlic, onions, mushrooms, artichoke hearts, tomatoes, feta and provolone), and of course the White Pizza and the Veggie Lovers.

Gourmet pizzas run from around \$20 to \$26 and come in one size, while regular pizzas will be available in three sizes, starting at just under \$11 for a small White Pizza and topping out at just under \$26 for a large Cheesesteak 'Za with shaved steak, peppers and onions. Slices of cheese, pepperoni and the daily vegetarian option will be offered, too, for \$2.25 to \$3.50.

While his application for a business license indicated Alnimri planned to open Pizza Heaven by June 1, a stop-work order has thrown a wrench into those plans. On April 25, a city official red-tagged the building “for a kitchen remodel without a building permit,” according to code enforcement officer Bo Grunde.

“The responsible party is in the process of acquiring the appropriate permits for the work,” he said last week.

When the work is finally done and the restaurant opens, it will have seating for 30 and will be serving until 10 p.m. inside and 8:30 p.m. outdoors, according to the permit.

Fourth of July

In downtown Carmel, Monterey County Pops returns to Devendorf Park at Junipero and Ocean for a free live concert of pops and patriotic tunes on the lawn complemented by lunch prepared by the Carmel Host Lions Club. The show will open with the Cypressaires at 1 p.m., and the Monterey County Pops orchestra will start playing at 2. The Lions will cook up



Monterey hosts the biggest Independence Day celebration around with its Backyard Food Fest, live music and dancing on the Colton Hall lawn.

hot dogs and bratwurst served with sauerkraut, and will be offering sandwiches, chips and drinks. Carmel Bakery will bring the coffee.

All over Monterey

Independence Day festivities are always front and center in the City of Monterey, which hosts a parade, a Backyard Food Fest on the city hall lawn, a pancake breakfast organized by firefighters to benefit MY Museum, and a festively decorated Fisherman's Wharf.

Monterey Firefighters' annual charity pancake breakfast will take place from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. at station No. 11 on Pacific Street with activities for kids, music, a chance to meet local firefighters, and a hearty breakfast of coffee, pancakes, eggs, sausage, fruit and all the fixings. Tickets are \$15 per person. Reservations are required, and tickets can be purchased at mymuseum.org/july4.

After the 10 a.m. parade through downtown, the City of Monterey's Big 4th of July Celebration and Backyard Food Fest will be held on the grounds of Colton Hall from

See **FOOD** next page



Monterey Firefighters leave the front lines to become line cooks during their annual July 4 pancake breakfast to raise money for MY Museum.

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FOOD & WINE

FOOD

From previous page

10:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., with food and music all day. Samz School of Music Youth Band will kick off the party, followed by the Chicano All Stars at noon, The Money Band at 1:30 p.m. and Tainted Love at 3. A wide range of food will be available for purchase, and picnic lunches are fine, too, as long as they don't contain alcoholic beverages. Animals other than guide/service dogs are prohibited, too.

At Fisherman's Wharf, the red, white and blue will be flying everywhere in honor of the nation's 247th birthday. Costumed characters will give out free saltwater taffy at Candy World, and other stores and restaurants will offer holiday deals, including special entrees and cocktails.

And while home barbecues and picnics in the park are always great ways to celebrate Independence Day, tucking into some butter chicken, tandoori and dahl can be wonderful, too. Namaste India Bistro at 538 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey will be open for its usual lunch buffet on Tuesday, July 4, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for \$21 per adult and \$16 per child. Find more information at namasteindiabistro.com.

Near the beach

Salt Wood Kitchen & Oysterette at the Sanctuary Beach Resort just off Highway 1 in Marina will commemorate Independence Day from 2 to 9:30 p.m. "by serving up a sparkling menu of backyard barbecue inspired delights," including grilled cornbread with jalapeño

and honey butter, cheddar-bacon-wrapped franks with mustard and toppings, dry-aged smash burgers on potato buns with American cheese and fried onions, and a crab boil bowl with shrimp, crawdads, mussels, crab, andouille sausage, corn and potatoes served with clarified chili butter. Book reservations at saltwoodkitchenand-oysterette.com/reservations-contact.

■ Hooray for ice cream

Who doesn't like ice cream sandwiches? (If the answer is you, skip this part.)

The Perfect Crumb Bakery is now offering made-to-order ice cream sandwiches that combine the best of both worlds: freshly baked cookies and cool,

See WINE next page



E&J Gallo, the largest family-owned winery in the world, recently purchased Hahn Family Wines' portfolio, including Smith & Hook, Hahn and Hahn SLH.



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FOOD & WINE

WINE

From previous page

creamy, rich ice cream. The shop located at 301 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey is inviting customers to pick their favorite cookies and flavors of ice cream to make ice cream sandwiches on the spot.

Guests can choose chocolate chip, peanut butter, snickerdoodle, oatmeal or ginger cookies and fill them with vanilla bean, chocolate or cookies and cream ice cream.

The Perfect Crumb is open Thursday through Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Find more information at theperfectcrumbbakery.net.

Rombauer dinner

Pacific's Edge at the Highlands Inn will host its next wine dinner July 13 at 6 p.m. with Rombauer at center stage. Founded in 1980 by Koerner and Joan Rombauer, the family-owned winery has produced

acclaimed wines from Napa Valley, Sonoma County, the Sierra Foothills and the Santa Lucia Highlands for more than four decades. A representative will be at the intimate dinner for 30 to discuss each wine.

The evening will include four courses, starting with yellowtail tuna with apple gel, lemongrass, and celery root slaw paired with sauvignon blanc. Chestnut purée with Castroville artichoke and truffle will be served with 2021 chardonnay, and miso and maple-glazed Hudson Valley duck breast with forbidden black rice, grilled stone fruit, Baker's Bacon lardon and black garlic will accompany 2021 pinot noir. Pumpernickel sticky toffee pudding with crème anglaise and fennel pollen, accompanied by a glass of 2020 El Dorado Twin Rivers zinfandel, will round out the evening.

Reservations are required and cost \$150 per person, plus tax and gratuity. The Highlands Inn is located on Highlands Drive off Highway 1 south of Carmel. Reserve at ForksCorksActionJuly2023.eventbrite.com. For more information, call (831) 622-5445.

eventbrite.com. For more information, call (831) 622-5445.

Hahn sells to Gallo

With the March 2018 death of Nicky Hahn — founder of Hahn Family Wines and the driving force behind the formation of the now highly regarded Santa Lucia Highlands AVA — firmly in the rear-view mirror, surviving family members have sold their enterprise to E&J Gallo.

Prior to his foray into the world of winemaking and grape growing in Monterey County in the 1970s, Hahn was a successful businessman in Paris, New York and London. In 1979, he purchased the Smith & Hook vineyards, planted with cabernet sauvignon at the time, and produced his first vintage of wine the following year. He went on to spend the next four decades building the reputation of the region, which he recognized as a unique winemaking area, and in 1988, he rallied neighboring growers on the eastern slopes of the Santa Lucia Mountains to create the Santa Lucia Highlands American Viticultural Area that's now recognized nationally, especially for its fine pinot noir. Hahn converted his own vineyards from cabernet to pinot noir in the early 2000s, and shortly before his death, he was named a Wine Enthusiast magazine American Wine Pioneer for his efforts to elevate the SLH region.

Now, Hahn is owned by the enterprise founded by brothers Ernest and Julio Gallo 90 years ago that has grown to become the largest family-owned winery in the world. Hahn complements the company's Central Coast offerings, including Talbott, which it purchased in 2015.

"The Hahn Family Wines portfolio includes Smith & Hook, which has long stood for spirited, layered and luscious cabernet sauvignon and Bordeaux red blends from Paso Robles and the Central Coast. It also includes Hahn wines which are rooted in the terror of Monterey County and offer a fresh, approachable style in an array of varieties, and the Hahn SLH wines which showcase the character of the Santa Lucia Highlands," according to the announcement. The purchase does not include the Hahn family's vineyards, and the terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Alzheimer's fundraiser

An art-themed silent auction and Happy Hour fundraiser for the Walk to End Alzheimer's will take place July 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Madonna Gardens in Salinas. At the assisted living and memory care facility at 1335 Byron St., guests will sip cocktails and listen to singer Mike Noonan while bidding on auction items and purchasing artwork created by Madonna Gardens residents. All proceeds will benefit the Walk to End Alzheimer's.

More than 690,000 people in California — including more than 8,000 in Monterey County — are living with Alzheimer's disease and are cared for by 1.4 million unpaid family and friends, according to the Alzheimer's Association. The lifetime risk for the disease at age 45 is 1 in 5 for women and 1 in 10 for men. The locally afflicted population is expected to grow 102 percent to 16,202 by 2040.

Guests are encouraged to wear purple in honor of the cause and can RSVP to (831) 741-4638 or madonnagardens@carefield-living.com.

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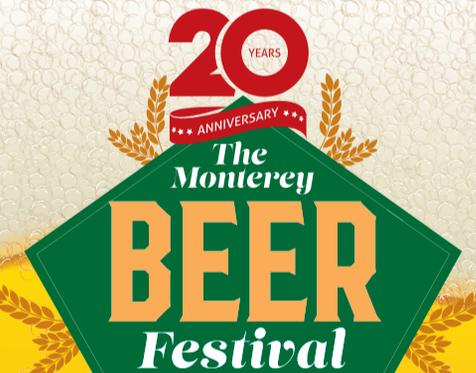
A fundraiser for the Walk to End Alzheimer's will be held at Madonna Gardens in Salinas, where residents' artwork will also be for sale.



20

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MUSIC

From page 46A

Free concert at Hidden Valley

As part of a series of classes, panel talks and concerts that continues through July 9 at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley, the 2023 Emerging Composers Intensive presents a free concert Sunday at 3 p.m.

The performers include violinists **Tien-Hsin Cindy Wu** and **Eunice Kim**, violist **David Samuel**, cellist **Mihai Marica**, pianist **Drew Petersen** and flutist **Catherine Gregory**. The program features “rousing music, old and new.”

The concert will be followed by a meet-and-greet with 10 young composers.

Hidden Valley is located at Carmel Valley and Ford roads in Carmel Valley. For a complete schedule of Emerging Composers events, visit ci.hiddenvalleymusic.org.

Jazz is back at La Playa

After a hiatus due to construction, live music is back at La Playa Carmel, where **The David Morwood Band** plays Sunday at 4 p.m.

Led by Morwood, who’s a plastic surgeon as well as a drummer, the band also includes singer **Julie Capili** and keyboardist **Bill Spencer**. The trio will play “jazz standards for dining, drinking, dancing and just plain listening, in beautiful Bud’s Bar,” Morwood told The Pine Cone.

La Playa is located at Eighth and Camino Real.



Cellist Mihai Marica and others present a free concert Sunday at Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Live music June 30-July 6

Bernardus Wine Tasting Room in Carmel Valley — pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Saturday at noon), pianist **Martan Mann** (jazz, 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.), **James Henry and the Hand on Fire Band** (“rhythms from around the globe,” Sunday at noon). 46800 Highway 1.

Blue Fox Cellars tasting room in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Kyle Kovalik** (Sunday at 2 p.m.). 25 Pilot Road.

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 — **Brett Tomasi Band** (rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Tony Miles** (reggae, Sunday at 4 p.m.). 594 Broadway.

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

Del Monte Center in Monterey — **Carnaval** (tribute to Santana, Friday at 6 p.m.). 1410 Del Monte Center.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Billy Wylder** (folk, rock and world music, Friday at 10 p.m.). 47200 Highway 1.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Friday at 4 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — Open Mic (Thursday at 5 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.



Singer and guitarist Anne Sibley plays Friday at the Terrace Lounge in Pebble Beach. The performance starts at 6 p.m.

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel — singer and guitarist **Dan Cortes** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kip Allert** (Saturday at 5 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road.

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

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

See LIVE next page

CALENDAR

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.

July 4 – Monterey County Pops! 3rd Annual Independence Day Concert: Devendorf Park, Ocean at Junipero, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Open rehearsal: 10 a.m., Cypressaires: 1 p.m. and MCP! at 2 p.m. Bring picnic blankets lawn chairs!

July 13 – Free webinar for Monterey Peninsula residents, (6 p.m. English; 6:45 Spanish) to answer your questions about recycling organics; register

<https://ow.ly/CAIS500Q01e> GreenWaste Recovery

July 22 – Teada, world-renowned band from Sligo, Ireland will perform 7 p.m. at St. Mary’s-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove, in the church sanctuary. Tickets at www.celticsociety.org, \$30 advance, \$35 door, kids’ pricing available. There will be dancing, too. Call or text (831) 224-3819 for more info.

Through October – Baum & Blume Café serves lunch noon to 3 p.m. Thurs-Sat. Abundant with bubbling fountains, dappled sunshine and flowers, it’s your relaxing getaway spot! Lunch specials, desserts, beer & wine. Boutique shopping & gourmet takeout too! Menu: www.baumandblume.com. Baum & Blume and The Carriage House, 4 El Caminito, Carmel Valley. (831) 659-0400.

To advertise, email anne@carmelpinecone.com \$0.50 per word (\$25 min. charge)
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Straight from Sligo, and on their way back from a repeat tour in Japan, St. Mary’s By-The-Sea will be hosting the brilliant world-renown Irish band, **Teada**. This is the “pure drop” sound that you have been craving, and there will be dancing!!

JULY 22 • 7 PM

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July 4, 2023

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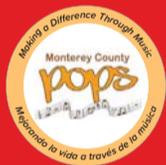


Monterey County Pops! will honor the new Conductor of the Carmel Bach Festival, Grete Pedersen, with a performance of Johannes Hanssen's, Norwegian March "Valdres," at Devendorf Park in downtown Carmel.

The program will include the world premier of "Yosemite Overture" by local composer and horn player with MCPI, Jackie Orzel. Salute To American Jazz" also on the program features jazz classics such as "A Night in Tunisia," "St. Louis Blues" and "Birdland." The program will conclude with Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture Finale, and John Philip Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever.

SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES

Open rehearsal and sound check	Cypresses	Monterey County Pops!
10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	1:00 to 1:45 p.m. (Barbershop Chorus)	2:00 to 3:30 p.m.



Free concert will be streamed via Monterey County
Pops! website and AMP Channel 24.
www.montereycountypops.org

LIVE

From previous page

The Links Club — Vinyl Revival (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.) and Singer-Songwriter Showcase (Tuesday at 7 p.m.). Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach — singer and guitarist **Anne Sibley** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Dan Cortes** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

Lucy's on Lighthouse in Pacific Grove — **Pablo, Winterwind, Big Rig** (rock, Saturday at 2 p.m.), **Poi Rogers** (country and swing, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave.

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

Midici Pizza in Monterey — Janice's Jazz Jam with keyboardist **Gary Meek**, bassist **Pete Lips**, drummer **Andy Weis** (Sunday at 5 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

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

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — pianist **Gary Meek** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz and pop, Saturday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Martan Mann** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row.

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

shopping center.

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

Salty Seal Pub in Monterey — **Kid Dynamite** (rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), **The Chuck Brewer Band** (rock and blues, Saturday at 8 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Koosh Saxena** (Sunday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Dan Frechette** (Thursday at 8 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **The Lost and Found** (rock and soul, Friday at 9 p.m.), **The Bridget Marie Band** (pop, funk and r&b, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

Tarpy's in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Saturday at noon), singer and guitarist **Dan Cortes** (Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Dan Cioper** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

Twisted Roots Wine Tasting Room in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Kip Allert** (Sunday at 1 p.m.). 12 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.), singer and pianist **Scotty Wright** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave.

To update these listings, email chris@carmelpinecone.com.

Violinist Eunice Kim is part of an ensemble that plays Sunday at Hidden Valley Music Seminars. The concert begins at 3 p.m.



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MORE LETTERS

From page 29A

to your point, the big city doesn't understand the rural community and vice versa. That said, culture usually isn't driven by the latter.

With centuries of American journalism behind us — and our landscape since the 2010 reference — that we, as media consumers, could so quickly unravel into partisan camps distrusting or hostile to the fourth estate, makes anyone wonder if that once-held belief in an authoritative source was ever solid.

John Schubert, Monterey

'Varied news sources'

Dear Editor,

I don't share your views about traditional media outlets, but that's OK. What concerns me is your admonition, "You might as well not look at them at all." One of our national problems is self-isolation into media bubbles that reinforce the reader's political orientation to the exclusion of alternative points of view. We benefit individually and collectively when we read and listen to news sources of varied political orientations.

Mark O'Shea, Carmel Highlands

Get your numbers straight

Dear Editor,

I was taken aback by Gregory D. Lee's letter to the editor in the June 23 Pine Cone. A simple review of the U.S. Census data would reveal that Lee's misguided attempt to elucidate the demographics of the Pacific Grove community is untrue and offensive. Pacific Grove is actually 80 percent White, 11 percent Hispanic, 7 percent Asian, 1 percent African American and 1 percent Indigenous. His letter perfectly underscores the urgent need for the City of Pacific Grove to follow through with the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion initiative and to validate the work to date of the DEI Task Force.

Alice Flanders, Pacific Grove

'Outraged'

Dear Editor,

I am outraged at a letter submitted in the June 23 Pine Cone by Gregory D. Lee

which misrepresented the demographics of Pacific Grove. Although I recently moved, I lived non-sequentially for over 10 years in Pacific Grove. Empirical evidence gathered as a P.G. school district parent and civic volunteer on the architectural review board was enough proof for me to challenge Lee's generalizations, although a simple review of census data will show that his statements about our community are untrue and offensive. In fact, his letter clearly underscores that diversity, equity, and inclusion training is an urgent need for our community — one that is intrinsically entwined socially and economically with its neighboring communities. The funding requested is not unreasonable and is a valuable investment as we move forward finding solutions for challenges that we face as a region. I applaud the work of the DEI Task Force and city staff for their recommendations and continued successes.

Valerie Gaino, Pacific Grove

Lampreys prey

Dear Editor,

I was surprised to read in last week's edition that "the vice president of the Carmel River Steelhead Association, Frank Emerson, said he's seen much evidence that the lamprey population is growing.

"We always saw some, but never this many," he added. "This ancient iconic species is making a big recovery."

I'm not sure he realizes this "big recovery" is at the expense of local fish populations including steelhead that he is so desperately trying to save. According to Cornell University, "Sea lampreys are parasitic pests. They attach to fish with their suction mouth and teeth and use their tongue to rasp through a fish's scales and skin so they can feed on its blood and body fluids. A single sea lamprey will destroy up to 40 pounds of fish during its adult lifetime. Sea lampreys are so destructive that, under some conditions, only one out of seven fish attacked will survive. Sea lampreys prey on all types of fish, such as lake trout, salmon, rainbow trout (steelhead), brown trout, etc."

One has only to look at that horrific rasping mouth to see what happens to the fish it attaches to. I only hope the steelhead and other local fish populations can keep ahead of this lamprey "big recovery." One has only to see their effective devastation of the Great Lakes fishery to appreciate this concern.

Jan Buhl, Carmel

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ARTIST

From page 27A

that job a couple of days each week, while also managing and curating a gallery space in Portland's Ford Building (once a factory where Henry Ford's Model Ts were produced on a groundbreaking assembly line). She has rented a studio there for the past two years.

"People who see my lifestyle like to say, 'Oh, you're so lucky,' and, yes, there's an element of luck in every person's life," she said. "But I honestly can say that I worked my tail off to make this happen. I'm putting in the work, painting every day, networking, showing my art, doing lots of pop-up shows — which often are 10-hour days."

Dougherty's larger paintings can sell for as much as \$5,000, but she also enjoys painting smaller, 12-by-12-inch pieces with \$250 price tags.

"I know how it feels to find a piece of art that really speaks to you but you can't afford it. I'm always willing to set up a payment plan for those people," she said. "A lot of

folks will put \$1,000 down. I'll bring the painting to their home, install it and set up a plan — maybe \$200 a month, or whatever they can afford."

Savoring the local colors

Although she visits Carmel frequently, returning to paint and show her creations enhances the experience for Dougherty, who spends most of her mornings walking in nature or visiting a local beach for inspiration.

"The color palette here is so different," she said. "I've been picking wildflowers and bringing shells, kelp and seaweed back home for color-matching: When I paint, I really want the colors to bring me back to that space I was in. Hopefully, other people can get that same feeling when they look at my art."

Images of her art and additional information can be found at alisondougherty.com. Dougherty hopes to reconnect with old acquaintances and meet new friends during her stay and encourages people to watch for her white van with the "Outlier" logo on the door.

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

The Pine Cone has been a member of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce for more than 100 years.

JUNE 2023

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PAT AREIAS
patareias.com

SOMEWHERE IN CARMEL
somewhereincarmel.com

THE RUIZ GROUP
ruizgrp.com

SAVE THE DATES

MONDAY, JULY 24

The Dogs of Carmel
Opening Reception & Reveal Tour
Cypress Inn

4:00pm - 5:00pm Reception,
Walking Tour following

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

Chamber Mixer
Quail Lodge and Golf Club
5:30pm - 7:30pm

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

Chamber Mixer
Carmel Valley Art Association
5:30pm - 7:30pm

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

Chamber Mixer at The Crossroads
5:30pm - 7:30pm

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

TASTE OF CARMEL
Carmel Mission Basilica
6:00pm - 9:00pm (5:00pm VIP Entry)

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CARMEL

Chamber of Commerce



Hidden Hills Ribbon Cutting
Photo by DMT Imaging



Chamber Music Monterey Bay
Photo by DMT Imaging



Le Coupe Gallery Ribbon Cutting
Photo by DMT Imaging



Team Beesley Chamber Summer Mixer
Photo by DMT Imaging

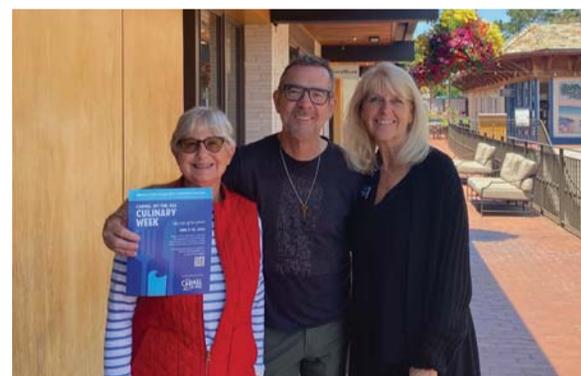


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Mike Bruno (Carmel Police Department)
Bill Kerr (FNMOC, Retired)
Leslie Altherr (Google)
Cyndi Silva (Monterey Credit Union)
Gianna Malfitano (Sotheby's Intl. Realty)
Liz O'Malley (Studio Carver Architects)



VISITOR CENTER

It is with heartfelt thanks that we congratulate and celebrate all that Lynne Allenspach has contributed to the Carmel Chamber of Commerce this past year and a half as our Director of Tourism. Best of luck, Lynne, as you pursue another path on this next chapter of your life. We wish you the very best!

VISITOR CENTER (MAY 2023)



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2,304 two-legged & 438 four-legged
Calls and emails answered:
231

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4th of July

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SECTION RE ■ June 30-July 6, 2023

Open houses on page 15RE

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Carmel Valley,
is presented by Courtney Stanley
of Sotheby's International Realty. (See Page 2 RE)

Sotheby's
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About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

June 30-July 6, 2023



33732 EAST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
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Real Estate Sales June 18 - 24

Escrows closed: 29
Total value: \$47,620,000

Big Sur

37763 Palo Colorado Road — \$1,350,000
 Jennifer and Gordon Wong to NWKS Camp LLC
 APN: 418-081-030

Carmel

Santa Rita Street, NE corner of Fifth Avenue — \$3,454,500
 Jacqueline Morgen to Sean Burch
 APN: 010-036-008

See HOME SALES page 4RE

JUST LISTED IN CARMEL

OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-4PM & SUN 12-3PM



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OPEN FRI 11AM-2PM
 SAT & SUN 11AM-4PM

4 beds, 4 baths ■ 3,176 Sq. Ft. ■ \$5,995,000 ■ 1472PadreLane.com

1041 SAN CARLOS ROAD, PEBBLE BEACH
Spacious Country Club Estate Near MPCC



3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ 4,352 Sq. Ft. ■ \$4,450,000 ■ 1041SanCarlosRoad.com

25 POPPY LANE, PEBBLE BEACH
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MON 1-3PM
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Carmel ■ 4 beds, 4 baths ■ \$4,200,000 ■ www.24323SanMarcosRoad.com

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& SUN 12-3PM
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Carmel ■ 3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$3,100,000 ■ www.7075ValleyGreensCircle.com

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127 Las Brisas Drive



Pasadera | Monterey ■ 3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$2,495,000 ■ www.127LasBrisasDrive.com

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Junipero 3 NW of 5th Unit C



Carmel Valley ■ 3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,395,000 ■ www.4DeerMeadowPlace.com



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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel (con't.)

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Carmel Valley

3 Hacienda Carmel — \$630,000

Hans Wiren to Kevin Henry and Lisa Hofman
APN: 015-332-007

Center Street — \$1,650,000

Jeffrey and Loly Hogans and James Eaton to
MLHF Properties LLC
APN: 189-221-019



1 Abinante Way, Highway 68 — \$1,500,000



1156 Devisadero Street, Pacific Grove — \$1,500,000

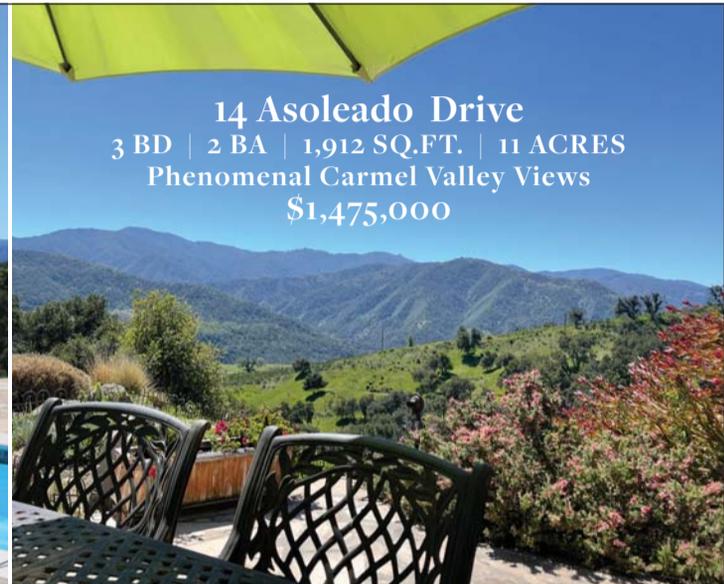
Old Ranch Road — \$1,999,000

Elisabeth Harbert to Michael Besner and
Margaret Thomas
APN: 416-541-057

9502 Alder Court — \$2,550,000

Theodore and Jane Crocker to Frank and Judith Marshall
APN: 416-531-007

See ESCROWS page 15RE



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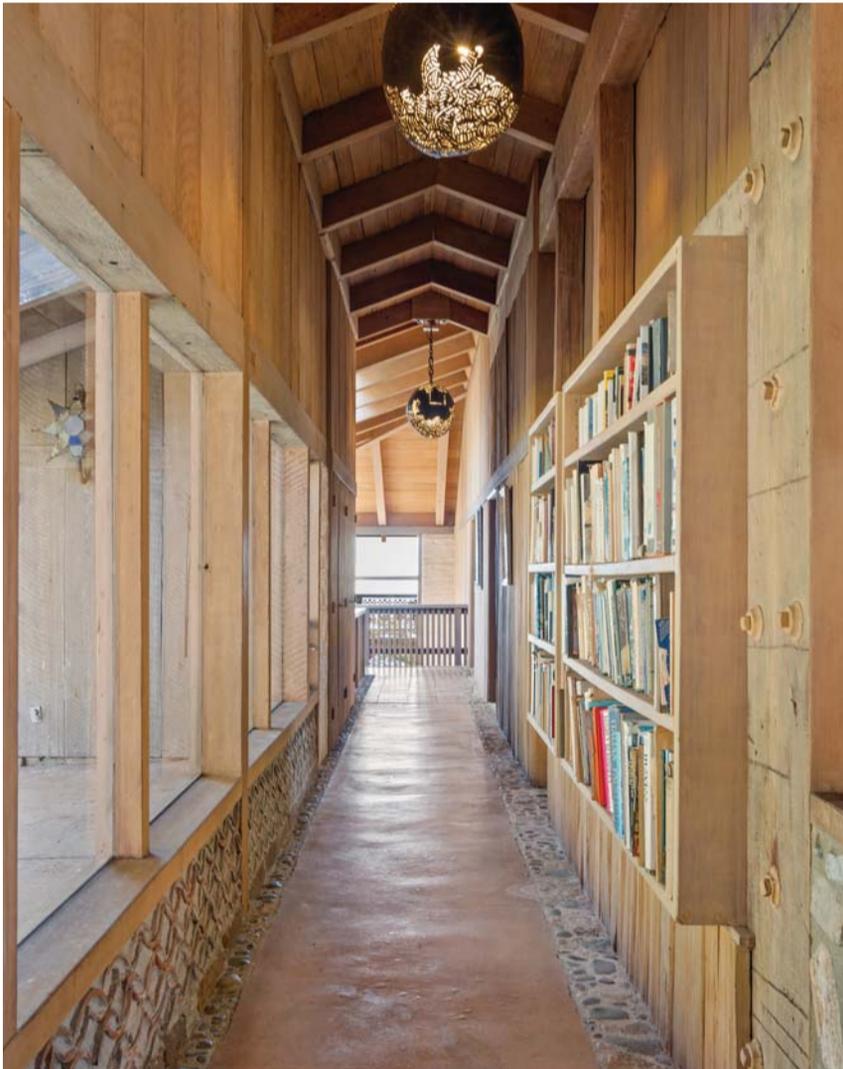
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newellranchbigsur.com | jonathanspencerproperties.com



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'Common Sense' is just as necessary today as it was 247 years ago

Those who would give up essential Liberty, to purchase a little temporary Safety, deserve neither Liberty nor Safety.
 — Benjamin Franklin

IT USED to be easy to write about the 4th of July. It has always been my favorite holiday, with fresh corn slathered in butter, burgers on the barbie, apple pie and ice cream — and the company was usually

rewritten. When history is rewritten we lose our identity. How can we know who we are if we don't know who we were?

In July 1776, the situation confronting the Continental army was ominous. Twenty thousand British and German troops landed on Staten Island to capture the vital port of New York. Washington's army was almost powerless to stop them, subsequently suffering defeat after defeat

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

better than the food. There were no safe places around the table with family yacking, arguing and complaining. Now, in many families, discussing anything controversial puts them in Hatfield and McCoy territory.

It was a holiday when it was politically correct to be shamelessly patriotic. Sadly, Americans are becoming less patriotic. The decline is widespread among the young. Young people drifted away from patriotism and real heroes. Video games and pop culture saturate them with virtual heroes like Spider Man, Ant Man and the Wasp. I would hate to be the one to tell them there are no Captain Americas and Guardians of the Galaxy.

American identity

I grew up learning I was heir to our heroic founding fathers, who risked everything to lay the groundwork for the most perfect country the world had ever seen. Today most of those founders would be banned from speaking at many universities. Students are aggrieved by whatever flaws those patriots had. Their statues have been toppled and their history has been

at the hands of the British. We are familiar with the famous painting of Washington Crossing the Delaware to attack the Hessians. But before that, the American commander had to retreat across the Delaware River to the relative safety of Pennsylvania, and from there try to rekindle the American cause.

Rallying the colonists

Nothing rekindled the American cause as much as Thomas Paine's publication of "Common Sense." Within a few months, more than 100,000 copies of the pamphlet were printed and distributed. Today, "Common Sense" is recognized as an important catalyst for the rise in popular support for the revolution. It appealed to the patriotism and resolution of the American people. It shifted the landscape of the patriot movement from reform of the British imperial system to independence from it. Its opening lines are some of the most quoted in American history:

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands by it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have

See GERVASE page 8RE

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**TRAPIN ANDERSON
& MYERS TEAM**

GERVASE

From page 6RE

this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly: 'Tis dearness only that gives every thing its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as freedom should not be highly rated."

Valid virtues

I don't think freedom is highly rated today. We willingly trade pieces of it for temporary safety. Look at life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in this country. Our home is purported to be our castle but electronic devices have breached the castle walls. Digital platforms assault our privacy. Our personal information is sold to anyone worried about the extended warranty on our cars. Employees can be fired for expressing political views online, whether or not they are at work. In Michigan, you can be prosecuted for speech that hurts someone's feelings (HB 4474). High inflation limits our pursuit of happiness.

There is already talk of replacing Medicare with a voucher system that would provide less coverage for older Americans' healthcare with each passing year. Sorry Grandpa, you're too old for a new hip.

Polls reveal that a majority of Americans do not trust their government and think we are being led in the wrong direction. Yet, we invariably re-elect the same leaders.

I've learned as an observer of the human condition that nothing in the human condition is different. Morality remains the same. Our unlimited capacity for rationalization and self-delusion makes us think that morality has changed. Honesty, humility and patriotism are still valid virtues. It is good to keep in mind the words of James Russell Lowell that became a great old hymn:

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide, in the strife of truth with falsehood, for the good or evil side."

Common sense is needed as much today as it was 247 years ago. Happy 4th of July.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.



Carmel Pine Cone Sales Staff

Real Estate & Big Sur

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

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

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

Kelly Nix: Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Seaside, state government, civil courts and water
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Letters to the editor are only accepted by email and should be sent to mail@carmelpinecone.com

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The Carmel Pine Cone

TRUSTED BY LOCALS AND LOVED BY VISITORS SINCE 1915

We're lucky to have such devoted readers ...

■ “We love our charming newspaper and the pleasure we get from reading it with our morning coffee every week, hopefully in a cozy cafe in Carmel. Please never stop the paper newspaper.”

■ “The Carmel Pine Cone is an informative, well written newspaper. Lots of hard work goes into this fine publication. Keep moving forward!”

■ “Last year wasn't great for my family, but I have to let you know that when I turn on the computer on Friday morning or the weekend and see the Pine Cone, I smile.”

■ “Thank you for your weekly emails. Even though I've lived in France since 2008, I read the Carmel Pine Cone almost every week as I still have many friends and some family in the area.”

■ “I love receiving the Carmel Pine Cone through my email. Thanks for the intriguing and interesting information!”

■ “I have been a faithful reader of the Pine Cone (the email version as well as the paper one) ever since we moved to Pebble Beach from Woodside in 2001. You are very informative about whatever happens here. Thank you!”

■ “You have a wonderful publication. We read the online edition every week.”

■ “Tho' I live 300 miles away and visit the Peninsula only once a year (for the last 35 years), I enjoy your newspaper from the first to the last page every week online and I thank you for that.”

■ “Keep up the great reporting! I like reading the truth without the spin unlike other local papers.”

■ “As a longtime reader of your paper, I want to thank you for the great job you and your team do in covering the area. And I especially like (agree with) your editorial page.”

■ “When in Tucson, I look forward to Friday mornings with great anticipation so I can download the week's edition of the Pine Cone and read it cover to cover. This helps me feel connected to this very special community. When in our beloved Carmel, each Friday morning I jump in our electric car with our golden retriever, Daisy, by my side and race down to Ocean and Mission to get the newest edition. Daisy insists on carrying it in her mouth the entire way home. We have so much to be proud of in Carmel and the Pine Cone sits near the top of the list.”

■ “Thanks for the opportunity to read this wonderful little paper. It is much appreciated.”

■ “We've been email subscribers to the Pine Cone for a year now, ever since we bought a house in Carmel (we still live in Minnesota but will be retiring in a few years— can't wait!) I really enjoy reading about our future home town.”

■ “I'm not asking that this be published, but I want to offer my thanks to you for the insights, intelligence and objectivity offered in your paper. What a contrast to most publications out there.”

■ “How refreshing to have direct, truthful, no nonsense editorials. Unfortunately, this style of writing has been lost in our feel good society. Keep at it.”

■ “I get The Pine Cone every week and enjoy it more than you can know. What a wonderful paper you have. I read every word!”

■ “I just wanted to let you know how truly outstanding The Pine Cone is. The writing equals, if not exceeds, top-notch national papers. You and your staff should be proud. I know I've told you before how great I think The Pine Cone is, but it really is a terrific paper.”

■ “Thank you for providing balanced and researched reporting and upbeat articles. I hope we have The Pine Cone around for many years to come. If it gets down to it, I would pay for the subscription to keep the paper viable.”

■ “We poll our ticket-buyers as to where they hear about our concerts. You might be surprised to learn how many of them mention The Pine Cone. Thanks!”

■ “Thanks for the consistently great job you do with your newspaper. I regularly read several newspapers from around the country and yours has the best editorial integrity — bar none. Keep up the good work!”

■ “I look forward to The Pine Cone more than you will ever know.”

— *unsolicited reader comments*



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RYAN MELCHER 831.521.5024

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CARMEL VALLEY | OPEN SAT 12-3



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2MerrillWay.com
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CORRAL DE TIERRA | OPEN SAT 1-4



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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Information report forwarded to Adult Protective Services and code enforcement regarding a resident at Junipero and Vista.

Pacific Grove: Ongoing issue between neighbors on Fountain Avenue.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury hit-and-run collision on Sixth Avenue. No prosecution. Information exchanged.

Pacific Grove: A charging case for Apple AirPods was turned in to the police station. Owner information is not known, so the item will be held for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: A citizen reported an abandoned vehicle on 17 Mile Drive.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Verbal argument between two subjects at Lincoln and Ocean at 0209 hours. Female drove away while the male grabbed onto to the car, resulting in a broken arm.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated theft of silver tray and jewelry from a location at Carpenter and Fifth. Case suspended. Adult Protective Services referral.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Intoxicated person causing a disturbance at San Carlos and Sixth. Subject was warned about trespassing at the business and released to a ride share service.

Pacific Grove: Subject on 17 Mile Drive was placed on a mental health hold for a suicidal ideation.

Pacific Grove: Informational report regarding roommate/caregiver dispute on Patterson Lane.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle stop on Ocean View Boulevard resulted in the driver, a 19-year-old male, being cited for

See LOG page 14RE

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www.carmelpinecone.com

ESCROWS

From page 4RE

Carmel Valley (con't.)

10058 Oak Branch Circle — \$3,100,000

Marshall and Stephanie Tyler to Michael and Dione Duran
APN: 416-542-034

Carmel Valley Road — \$5,000,000

Hilltop Ranch & Vineyard LLC to Anna and Olivia Russell
APN: 197-011-014

Highway 68

22295 Monterra Drive — \$978,500

Patricia Fauth to Eric and Tiffany Lundberg
APN: 161-342-009

114 San Benancio Canyon — \$1,440,000

Michael and Kaitlin Antle to Garrett and Sara Long
APN: 416-221-040

1 Abinante Way — \$1,500,000

Erin McCombs, Megan Gonyea and Donnegan Trust to Adam Purdy and Katherine Hulbrock
APN: 101-061-004

See **MORE SALES** page 19RE



9502 Alder Court, Carmel Valley — \$2,550,000

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balog

Jonathan Balog | 831-747-0310
jonathan.balog@compass.com
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LOG

From page 12RE

driving while unlicensed and for having an outstanding misdemeanor warrant for failure to appear in court.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a report of a deceased male.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run collision on Monte Verde Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found property at Junipero and Ocean was turned in. It was determined cash had been stolen from the found property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a lost cell phone on the beach.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Patterson Lane

was placed on a 5150 hold for being a gravely disabled adult.

Pacific Grove: Report of a dead body found at a residence on Devisadero.

Pebble Beach: Theft of an unattended wallet on 17 Mile Drive.

MONDAY, JUNE 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cat captures bat at Dolores and Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found wallet downtown. Owner was contacted and is making arrangements for the wallet to be shipped home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a lost purse.

Pacific Grove: A 49-year-old female on Wood Street was found to have an outstanding felony warrant for failure to appear in court.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on 17 Mile Drive was marked for 72-hour parking.

Carmel Valley: Missing person report on Jeanette Road.

Carmel Valley: Theft reported on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Electronic harassment at Junipero and Fifth related to a busi-

ness dispute. Information only.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tree vs. vehicle at Junipero and Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken at San Carlos and Ocean for a lost bracelet and sunglasses.

Pacific Grove: A Samsung cell phone was turned in to the police department.

Pacific Grove: Report of an attempted robbery and burglary on Del Monte Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: At about 0644 hours, officers were dispatched to an incident involving assault with a deadly weapon on Arkwright Court. A 31-year-old male was subsequently arrested for assault with a deadly weapon, making terrorist threats and battery, and was transported to Monterey County Jail. He was held on \$60,000 bail, and an emergency restraining order was granted protecting the involved parties.

Carmel Valley: Civil dispute on Laurel Drive.

Carmel Valley: Theft reported on El Potrero.

Carmel area: Residents had a dispute over a parking space on Dolores Street.



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CARMEL

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\$895,000 2bd 2ba 24501 Via Mar Monte 63 Coldwell Banker Realty	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 619-518-2755
\$995,000 2bd 2ba 107 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-3 Carmel 293-3391
\$1,168,000 2bd 2ba 216 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa Su 1-3 Carmel 293-3391 / 404-401-8647
\$1,695,000 2bd 2.5ba Junipero 3 NW of 5th C Carmel Realty	Sa Su 2-4 Carmel 238-0653
\$1,890,000 3bd 3.5ba 25460 Canada Drive Carmel Realty	Sa Su 2-4:30 Carmel 277-1040
\$2,175,000 4bd 3ba 4230 Marguerita Way Carmel Realty	Sa 1-3 Carmel 915-8010
\$2,195,000 2bd 2ba Junipero 3 SE of 1st Ave Coldwell Banker Realty	Sa 12-2 Su 1-3 Carmel 227-3914 / 320-6391
\$2,575,000 3bd 2ba Forest 3 SW of 7th Rd Compass	Fr 3-5 Sa Su 12-2 Carmel 297-2388
\$3,150,000 3bd 2.5ba SE Corner of Mission & 1st Avenue Compass	Sa 2-4 Su 12-2 Carmel 238-1380 / 224-6353
\$3,495,000 3bd 2ba 2845 Ribera Road Carmel Coast Realty	Sa Su 12-3 Carmel 601-9963
\$4,379,000 3bd 2ba 2765 Ribera Road Carmel Realty	Sa Su Mo 1-3 Carmel 920-7023
\$4,650,000 3bd 2ba 12 Avenue 2NE of Monte Verde Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 404-401-8647 / 333-6060
\$4,800,000 2bd 2ba San Antonio 2SE of 10th Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 11-1 Carmel 915-2082

\$4,850,000 3bd 2ba 2579 14th Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 915-8688 / 200-5007
\$4,895,000 3bd 2ba SE Corner Camino Real & 9th Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 710-1655
\$4,995,000 5bd 4.5ba 24876 Pescadero Rd Coldwell Banker Realty	Sa 1-3 Carmel 320-6391
\$5,400,000 3bd 2.5ba San Antonio 3 NW of 11th Carmel Realty	Sa 12-3 Carmel 915-8153
\$5,650,000 4bd 4ba Torres 2 SE of 10th Compass	Sa Su 12-2 Carmel 747-0310
\$5,950,000 4bd 3ba 25962 Ridgewood Rd Coldwell Banker Realty	Sa Su 2-4 Carmel 884-3849
\$8,449,000 4bd 3ba 5 Yankee Beach Way Compass	Su 1-3 Carmel 297-2388

CARMEL VALLEY

\$1,395,000 4bd 5ba 26335 Jeanette Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Carmel Valley 214-2545
\$1,995,000 4bd 4.5ba 15465 Via Los Tulares Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Su 1-3 Carmel Valley 293-3030
\$2,170,000 5bd 4ba 471 Laureles Grade Rd Coldwell Banker Realty	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3 Carmel Valley 250-3399
\$2,995,000 4bd 3ba 36 Encina Drive Carmel Realty	Su 1-4 Carmel Valley 320-6801
\$3,100,000 3bd 2.5ba 7075 Valley Greens Circle Carmel Realty	Sa 1-4 Su 12-3 Carmel Valley 521-4855 / 915-6187
\$3,795,000 3bd 2.5ba 26225 Rinconada Dr Coldwell Banker Realty	Sa Su 12-2 Carmel Valley 801-4027 / 227-3914

CORRAL DE TIERRA

\$1,650,000 3bd 2.5ba 28900 Underwood Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Corral de Tierra 760-7091
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MARINA

\$988,000 4bd 3ba 230 Michael Dr Coldwell Banker Realty	Sa Su 1-4 Marina 594-5939
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\$1,098,000 4bd 2.5ba 309 Costa Del Mar Rd Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa Su 1-3 Marina 293-4935 / 200-5007
\$1,395,000 4bd 3.5ba 2700 Lighthouse Lane Monterey Coast Realty	Sa Su 2-4 Marina 238-1186

MONTEREY

\$849,000 3bd 2.5ba 17 Montsalas Drive Monterey Coast Realty	Sa Su 2-4 Monterey 333-6325 / 596-2570
\$949,000 3bd 2.5ba 1360 Josselyn Canyon Road 33 Monterey Coast Realty	Sa Su 12-3 Monterey 717-7959
\$1,100,000 4bd 2ba 998 Madison Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Monterey 277-8622
\$1,249,000 3bd 2ba 752 Taylor Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Su 1-3 Monterey 521-0680
\$1,295,000 1bd 1ba 125 Surf Way #331 Sotheby's Int'l RE	Fr 2-5 Sa 1-3 Monterey 917-1631 / 818-942-4274



\$2,495,000 3bd 3.5ba 127 Las Brisas Drive Carmel Realty	Sa 12-3 Monterey 297-3890
\$3,325,000 5bd 6.5ba 817 Via Mirada Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-3 Monterey 238-8443

PACIFIC GROVE

\$1,395,000 3bd 2ba 2853 Ransford Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 595-0797
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\$1,649,000 3bd 2ba 134 11th Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-5 Su 11-2 Pacific Grove 869-6117
\$1,750,000 4bd 3ba 218 4th Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	Fr 1-4 Sa 11-4 Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 293-4190 / 917-1631
\$4,689,000 4bd 4.5ba 440 Crocker Avenue Carmel Realty	Mon 1-4 Pacific Grove 601-3207

PEBBLE BEACH

\$869,000 2bd 2ba 43 Shepherd's Knoll 43 Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 11-1 Pebble Beach 869-6117
\$1,300,000 3bd 3ba 37 Ocean Pines Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa Su 1-3 Pebble Beach 596-9726
\$2,229,000 3bd 2.5ba 3114 Hermitage Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Pebble Beach 601-6271
\$2,399,000 3bd 2.5ba 4063 Mora Lane Compass	Sa 12-4 Pebble Beach 297-2388
\$2,950,000 4bd 3ba 2840 Paradise Park Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa Su 1-3 Pebble Beach 277-0971
\$5,200,000 3bd 3.5ba 1032 San Carlos Road Carmel Realty	Sa 12-3 Pebble Beach 277-1224
\$5,995,000 4bd 4ba 1472 Padre Lane Carmel Realty	Sa Su 11-4 Pebble Beach 277-5544
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 Service Directory continues on next page

Police Log: Carmel Valley, Dec. 1

Resident on Carmel Valley Road reported finding his mailbox open.

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Continues from previous page

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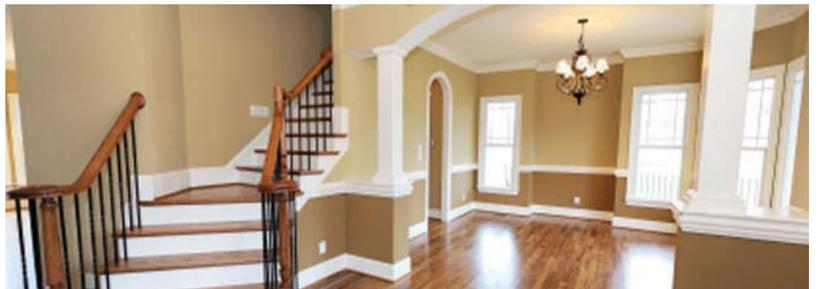
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From page 13RE

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Sadie Watkins to Matthew and Stacey Fiess
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