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## MRY seeks taxpayer help to get Chicago flights

By MARY SCHLEY

MONTEREY REGIONAL Airport officials are seeking a \$750,000 taxpayer-funded grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation to entice American Airlines to add direct flights to and from O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, airport executive director Mike La Pier told The Pine Cone last week. American has local flights serving Phoenix and Dallas.

"Some communities use the grants for minimum

revenue guarantees — which is like insurance — and some use them for marketing," he explained. The Monterey Regional Airport District would do both, backstopping AA's revenues from the new route and funding marketing efforts that would also be supported by the city's tourism marketing group, Visit Carmel, and the Monterey County Convention & Visitors Bureau. La Pier is an advisory member of the Visit Carmel board.

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## Hotel stays, taxes take sharp drop

■ Occupancy rates hit 2009 lows

By MARY SCHLEY

ROOM NIGHTS at the city's hotels, inns and B&Bs were down for the fiscal year, which ended June 30, along with the related tax revenues, according to a report released by the city in August, and the May-June period saw an occupancy slump that — other than during the 2020 Covid shutdowns — hasn't been seen since the Great Recession in 2008-2009.

The finance department reported that occupancy during May and June was 68.01 percent, compared with 77.93 percent a year ago. Outside the aberration of the 29.01 percent occupancy rate in May and June 2020, when businesses were shuttered and most travel was banned due to the coronavirus pandemic, the last time hotels had fewer rooms filled during those months was in 2009, when occupancy dipped to 58.75 percent. The following year, hotel stays during those months were nearly 10 percent higher.

Overall, the average occupancy rate during the 2022-2023 fiscal year was 66.12 percent, down 10.48 percent from the previous year's average of 73.86 percent.

During a video appearance Aug. 18, city administrator Chip Rerig noted the flagging figures.

"Occupancy is down from last year, and that is corrected for the number of hotel rooms that were open," he said, since a handful of properties were closed for remodeling.

Rerig observed that such low occupancy during the late spring and early summer hadn't been seen for many years, "so we're obviously watching that."

"We may not be moving into a recession, but fewer people are coming here," he said. "We don't know what's happening."

**Makes sense**

As a result, TOT — the 10 percent room tax that serves as one of the city's main revenue sources — is trending lower compared to last year's May-June figure, down 16.99 percent. In that period in 2022, hotels brought in \$1,502,146 in tax revenue for the city, while this year, they

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**'We may not be moving into a recession, but fewer people are coming here.'**



RENDERING/MONTEREY AIRPORT, PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

(Left) A new fire station being constructed at Monterey Regional Airport will contain engines specially designed for aircraft rescue and firefighting. (Right) Passengers disembark an American Airlines A319 after it arrives from Dallas Wednesday.

## CHS fundraiser one of many efforts to aid Maui victims

By CHRIS COUNTS

THREE WEEKS after a wildfire destroyed the town of Lahaina, people from around the world are ramping up relief efforts, including at Carmel High School, where a student group, This Club Saves Lives, is organizing a Sept. 8 fundraiser at MEarth in Carmel Valley.

"The students decided to donate all proceeds to teachers and students in Lahaina who've been displaced by the fire," the club's advisor, Leigh Cambra, told The Pine Cone.

Cambra said the students know how devastating a wildfire can be.

"It hits close to home for many students, as we've recently experienced fires," she said. "Some of our staff and students lost homes in the Carmel Valley fire three years ago."

A number of Carmel High students also have ties to Maui.

"Many of us have lived there or visited frequently," Cambra said. "One club member moved to Carmel from Lahaina with her family two years ago."

The fundraiser will feature performances by members of Carmel High's Singer-Songwriters Club. The lineup includes Jet Yard, Riley Mabry, Alexis Pine and Alyssa Galicia.

There will also be a Hawaiian-style BBQ, along with salad from nearby Earthbound Farm and chocolate-dipped macadamia nut cookies from Hawaii.

Tickets for the event, which starts at 5:30 p.m., are \$25 and can be purchased at [thisclubsavesthelives.org](http://thisclubsavesthelives.org). MEarth is located at 4380 Carmel Valley Road.

■ \$10,000 raised in Seaside Sunday

Last Sunday, Palenke Arts presented a fundraising event at the Martin Luther King School of the Arts in Seaside — an effort that raised more than \$10,000 for the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement, which is

See **MAUI** page 15A

## Navy airman killed in World War II comes home to Seaside

By CHRIS COUNTS

SEVENTY-NINE years after he was killed in action during World War II, Wilbur Mitts will be laid to rest Sept. 11 at Mission Memorial Park Cemetery in Seaside.

A 24-year-old aviation radioman in the U.S. Navy, Mitts embarked on his final mission Sept. 10, 1944. He was part of a three-man team aboard a torpedo bomber that was hit by anti-aircraft fire while targeting Japanese forces and their installations in the Palau Islands.

"The plane was last seen spinning violently before crashing into the water a few hundred feet from Malakal Island," according to a report.

A year later, Mitts was declared killed in action and posthumously awarded the Purple Heart. He received a Combat Action Ribbon, a Good Conduct Medal, an American Defense Service Medal and Asiatic-Pacific Campaign

CREWS WERE still cleaning up rubble and debris Thursday following the demolition Monday of the fire-damaged Pacific Grove home known as the LaPorte mansion, which has been in the same family for decades and was featured in Hollywood movies.

A May 26 fire badly damaged the five-bedroom, four-bathroom mansion at the corner of Lighthouse



PHOTOS/KELLY NIX

The LaPorte mansion's famous turret toppled Monday after an excavator gave it a push. By Thursday, much of the home's debris had been cleared from the property, which was on its way to becoming a vacant lot.

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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Tiggee's turn

Tiggee and Lulu were inseparable. Until they weren't. Littermates, the tiny Decker rat terriers would roll all over one another, then tuck in close – until the day Tiggee was adopted. Tiggee's new person later insisted that his mother adopt Lulu, who was immediately featured in the Carmel Pine Cone.

The families didn't live that far apart, Tiggee in Palo Colorado, and Lulu in Carmel-by-the-Highway. But they were not together. Until they were.

Lulu had been living her life of luxury, sleeping on a fleece-covered couch and hearing soothing music amid a peaceful pair of people. Tiggee was living a country life with two kids, a Great Pyrenees, baby wild boar, Labrador mix, cat, and 14 goats. But the goats and Tiggee were not an ideal combination, so Tiggee was sent to live with his citified sister.

Considered intelligent, inquisitive, lively, affectionate, and alert, Decker rat terriers actually were bred to work as farm dogs and serve as hunting companions.



Apparently, Tiggee confused those two jobs.

"Tiggee's nickname at my son's home was 'Lover-boy'," his person said. "But the goats might have a different opinion on that."

At his new home, Tiggee is compliant with house rules and seems to have settled in easily. His sister, said his person, is a diva, vociferous about her needs, while her brother tends to be less needy, more affectionate.

"It is our great joy," their person said, "to have Tiggee join his sister and to see them happy, playing together."

Now nearly 3 years old, the brother and sister spend their days frolicking along the shoreline on Carmel Beach or exploring at home; hence, the yard has no go-pheers. But the terriers do sleep in their own bedrooms, each on their own soft couch. Lulu seems happy to have her brother at home, but a girl's gotta have her own space.

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# TAMC clearing homeless encampment near Seaside

## Working with homeless provider

By KELLY NIX

AN ENCLAVE of homeless people off Highway 1 that has grown in size in the past few years and was the scene of a fire last week is being cleared by the Transportation Agency for Monterey County. Some of the displaced residents have tried moving to adjacent property owned by two state agencies.

For several years, dozens of people lived in an encampment made up of tents and other makeshift living quarters just before the southbound exit to Seaside and Sand City and west of the recreation trail. Last week, a fire broke out and damaged one of the sites but nobody was injured.

Transportation Agency for Monterey County senior engineer Laurie Williamson said this week that most of the encampments actually sit on property managed by TAMC — not California State Parks

— and that the local agency is evicting its residents.

“TAMC’s latest cleanup efforts are in process,” Williamson told The Pine Cone Monday, adding that the TAMC started planning the cleanup process in July. “We posted notice to vacate signs on Tuesday, Aug. 8, with a vacate by Wednesday, Aug. 23. We also spoke with individuals present on the day of posting.”

### Turned away

The encampments sit alongside TAMC’s so-called Branch Line railway right of way, a 100-foot-wide corridor between property owned by State Parks, private property to the west and Caltrans property to the east, Williamson explained. The railroad tracks were decommissioned long ago.

She said TAMC intends to “remove all material left behind on this segment of the railroad right of way.” The agency is working with the Coalition of Homeless Services Providers to help get housing for displaced residents who request it.

California State Parks public safety chief ranger Sean James, who works in the Monterey district, said Tuesday that some of the residents tried to relocate on property next to the recreation trail that’s managed by Caltrans, the state transportation agency.

“Some [homeless people also] tried to move into Fort Ord Dunes State Park and were promptly turned around by State Park peace officers,” he told The Pine Cone.

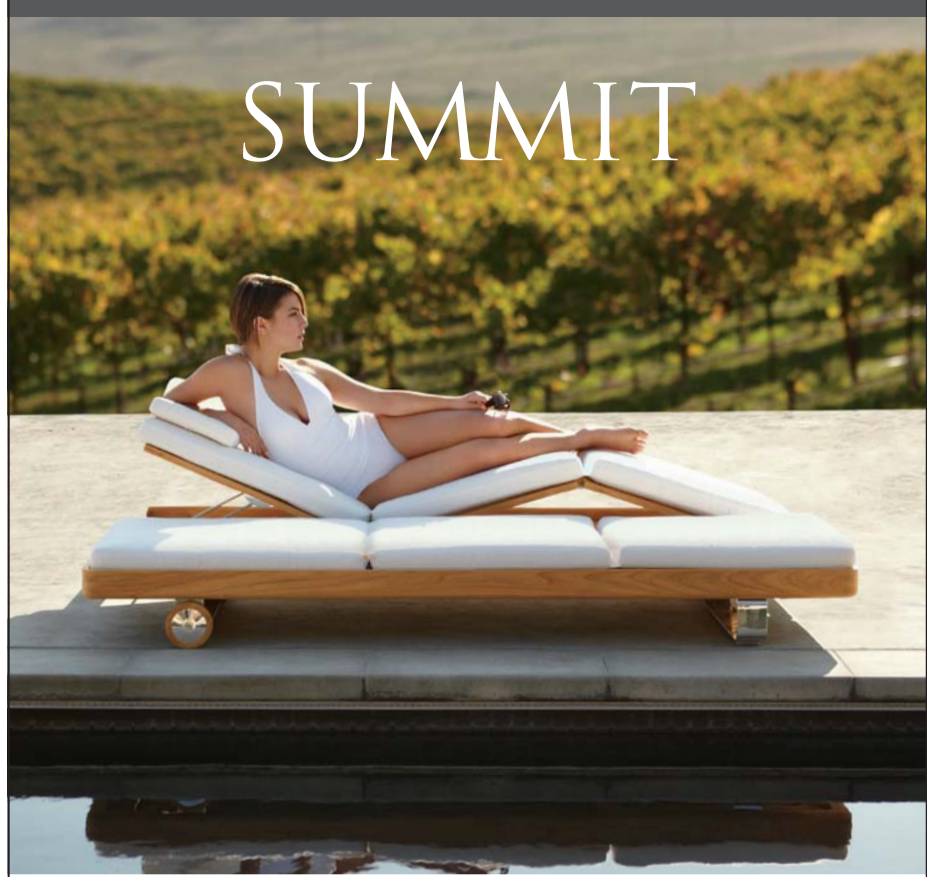
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These tents, occupied by homeless people, are being cleared from property managed by a Monterey County agency.

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# Police & Sheriff's Log

## Shoplifters caught, liquor returned

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.

one of the parties left without incident.

### MONDAY, AUGUST 14

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Argument between a driver and pedestrians on Dolores Street. No crime occurred and all parties separated.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Two subjects were given trespass warnings from a business on Ocean west of Lincoln.

**Pacific Grove:** At approximately 1530 hours, Pacific Grove police responded to a call of a disturbance on Sunset Drive. The victim reported that an unknown subject had entered his unlocked car. The subject was detained while still seated in the victim's vehicle. The 38-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication to an extent he was unable to care for his own safety, tampering with a vehicle, alcohol-related reckless driving and probation violation. Suspect was transported to Monterey County Jail and held on \$11,000 bail.

**Big Sur:** A welfare check was requested on a Highway 1 resident.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report taken for a lost wallet at Carmel Beach.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicles on Junipero, Eardley and Ocean View Boulevard were marked for 72-hour parking.

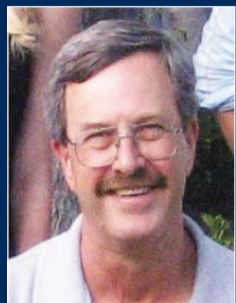
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Outside-jurisdiction assist with a DUI arrest on Pescadero Road.

**Pacific Grove:** Family dispute on Arkwright Court over property.

**Pacific Grove:** Social worker reported unlawful activity against a Congress Avenue resident by a visitor, including sexual battery on a medically institutionalized person and assault on an elderly/dependent adult.

**Pacific Grove:** At 0501 hours, officers were dispatched to a peace disturbance in the 1000 block of Lighthouse Avenue. It was determined that one of the involved parties wanted to leave their room but was concerned that the other involved party wouldn't let them. Officers maintained the peace, and

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## The gavel falls

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

**August 3** — Kevin Michael Chappell, 29, and a resident of Salinas, pled guilty to three counts of human trafficking of a minor for commercial sex purposes, nine counts of using a minor to create child sexual abuse material, two counts of dissuading a victim from reporting a crime, as well as multiple additional counts including oral copulation of a minor, unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor, penetration with a foreign object, and child abuse. These convictions constitute two strikes pursuant to California's three strikes law. Chappell is set to be sentenced to 36 years in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation by the Honorable Stephanie E. Hulsey.

Between Oct. 25, 2021, and April 1, 2022, Chappell engaged in an unlawful relationship with a 16-year-old, Jane Doe, resulting in Chappell coercing her to engage in numerous sex acts with him and with a separately charged suspect, Adrian Cardenas (Monterey County Case No. 22CR006219).

Cardenas, the individual who solicited the sex acts with Doe (also known as a "john"), was sentenced on March 24 to eight years and eight months in state prison for his sexual assault of Doe.

Chappell's crimes against Doe came to the attention of law enforcement on March 21, when Monterey County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to Rogge Road for a report that Chappell was seen battering Doe in a vehicle. Chappell was initially only arrested for and charged with child abuse.

During the course of prosecuting the child abuse charge, the prosecution team discovered a number of calls between Chappell and Doe which seemed to indicate a sexual relationship. Further investigation by Detective Christian Zarate and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office team of detectives uncovered evidence to include videos of Chappell, Cardenas and Doe engaging in sexual acts, as well as messages between Chappell and Cardenas negotiating the sexual contact with Doe and various forms and amounts for payment. Detectives further discovered messages between Chappell and Doe, to include threats by Chappell if Doe did not comply with his sexual demands.

This case was investigated by Monterey County sheriff's detective Zarate and district attorney investigator Alicia Cox. Jane Doe was assisted by victim advocates Yanine Velasquez and Alma Sanchez.



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# Police nab robbery suspect after he goes to police department

By KELLY NIX

A WOMAN police say was involved in a strongarm robbery at Macy's in Monterey — in which a security guard was punched in the face — was quickly apprehended by Monterey Police officers, while her alleged partner in crime, who had initially eluded capture, was arrested hours later when he went to bail her out.

On Aug. 21, at about 11:35 a.m., four people shoplifted about \$635 worth of merchandise from Macy's at Del Monte Shopping Center. When a Macy's security guard confronted the thieves, they punched him in the face. That prompted Monterey police to set up a perimeter around the mall.

An officer spotted one of the suspects, Cheyanne Rain Burkleo, 25, of Modesto, near the mall. She was taken into custody and held in Monterey Police Department's jail. Officers located a second suspect near Don Dahvee Park, but the man — later identified as Ronnie Shane Smith, 26, also of Modesto — eluded capture and fled the area.

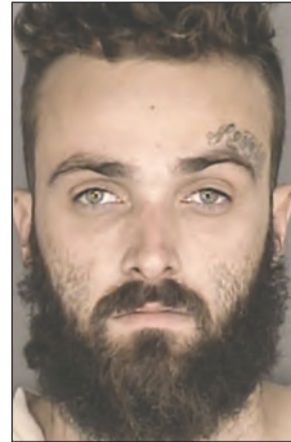
**Previous conviction**

However, about three hours after the robbery, Smith — apparently not realizing police had fingered him as a suspect in the Macy's robbery — went to the Monterey PD jail to pick up Burkleo, where officers also arrested him. A woman who accompanied Smith to the police department, Michelle Vasquez, 29, of Lancaster, was found to have several outstanding warrants

in Monterey County was arrested, too. Vasquez apparently was not involved in the mall robbery.

Police are still trying to identify the two other Del Monte Shopping Center robbery suspects.

Burkleo, who online records show has also lived in Seaside, was arrested on suspicion of robbery and conspiracy and bail



Ronnie Shane Smith



Cheyanne Rain Burkleo

was set at \$40,000. A criminal complaint by the Monterey County District Attorney's Office against Burkleo says she was cited and released with a promise to appear in court on the charge.

Smith was arrested for robbery, conspiracy, and obstructing a peace officer and his bail was set at \$140,000. He was still in jail as of Monday. Vasquez was transported to the Monterey County Jail, but by Monday she was no longer being held there, according to a jail log.

The district attorney's office charged both Burkleo and Smith with second degree robbery, a felony, for taking items

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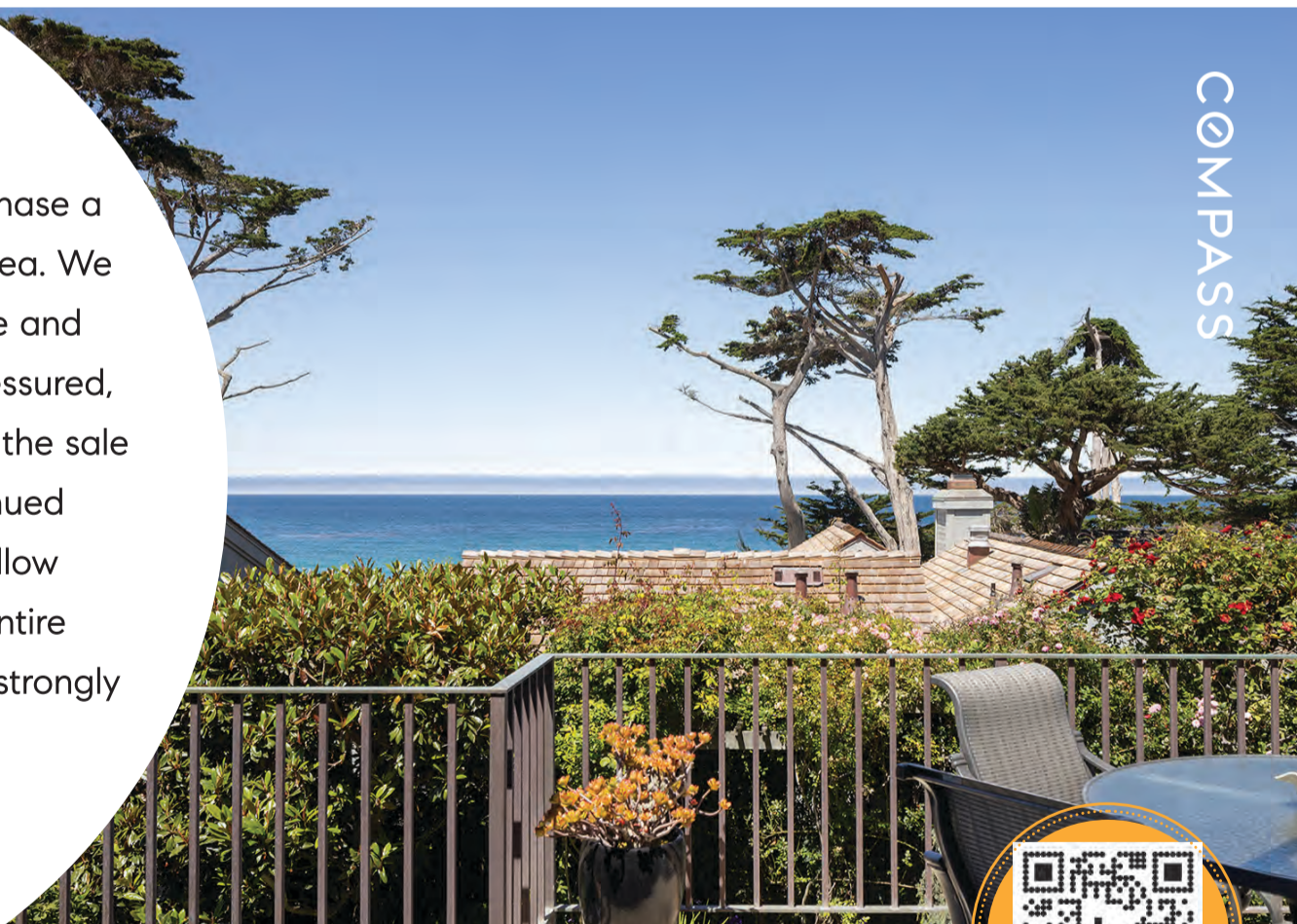
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# AFTER DECADES OF DEBATE, HOUSE NUMBERS REMAIN A POLARIZING ISSUE

By MARY SCHLEY

WHETHER EMERGENCY workers, delivery services and the federal government should be able to easily locate a residence in Carmel-by-the-Sea via house numbers remains a hotly contested issue, according to statements made during the city council's strategic planning session Wednesday. "Explore street addresses" was listed among the 22 city council priorities discussed at the Aug. 30 meeting, and the topic is set for discussion at the council's regular meeting in October.

"We get a lot of communications on this," city administrator Chip Rerig said.

The city council in the past directed staff to research the prospect of assigning house numbers, as long as having street addresses wouldn't threaten the existence

of the downtown post office where residents must retrieve their mail, since there is no home delivery. But Rerig said efforts to collaborate with U.S. Postal Service representatives have failed so far.

"We've been unsuccessful in breaking through — I hate to use the B-word, 'bureaucracy' — with the U.S. Postal Service," he said. "We've not made any headway."

The city could continue to pursue the effort or kill the project, depending on what the council decides.

## A house divided

Several residents spoke stridently for and against the idea.

Monte Verde Street resident Betty Kullas recalled a night when several young people were partying at a nearby home

and one of them had a medical emergency. A friend dialed 911 but couldn't explain where the house was.

"The first responders went to the wrong house," she said. "They went to the house next door," during a moment when time could have been critical.

Resident Melanie Billig said she would fight any effort to add house numbers, which seemed to draw a favorable response from Mayor Dave Potter.

"I don't see what the problem is," she said. "I'm very supportive of keeping things the way they are." Billig predicted the post office would close if residents were given house numbers and said going to the post office to retrieve mail is "an important social institution in this community."

Conversely, Kevan Urquhart said "there's really no choice legally, anymore,"

when it comes to creating a system for street addresses.

"I like the way it is, but the problem is there are massive legal impediments to not having a home address," he said. "You cannot file corporate documents with the state," nor can people receive deliveries of medical supplies and other critical items.

A survey of Carmel Residents Association members indicated that of the 132 people who responded, 59.1 percent do not want house numbers. Some respondents feared they would lose the downtown post office if street addresses were assigned, while others said residents should have a choice, and a few argued the system must be implemented as soon as possible.

"Once we move to addresses, then

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## Local school district resolves gender lawsuit with mom, daughter

By KELLY NIX

SPRECKELS UNION School District has agreed to pay \$100,000 to settle a lawsuit filed by the mother of a girl who claimed teachers had manipulated her into believing she was bisexual and transgender and told her to keep her new gender identity and participation in a gay and trans club secret from her mom.

Jessica Konen alleged in the January 2022 complaint that two teachers at Buena Vista Middle School in Spreckels ran a so-called “equality” club intended for students who identified as lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender or were merely questioning their sexuality or gender. Konen’s attorney, Harmeet Dhillon, said that the teachers told her daughter, Alicia, who was then 11 years old, to “hide” her membership in the club, including from her mother.

### ‘Parents’ rights’

On Tuesday, Dhillon announced that Spreckels Union School District agreed to resolve Konen’s lawsuit for \$100,000, which she said amounts to a “landmark victory.”

“At its core, this case is about upholding the sacred bond between parents and their children,” Dhillon, the founder and managing partner of the Dhillon Law Group, said.

“Parents have an inherent right to be involved in pivotal decisions concerning their children’s lives,” according to Dhillon, who also heads the Center for American Liberty, a nonprofit which seeks to defend “the civil liberties of Americans left behind

by civil rights legacy organizations.”

The lawyer went on to say that Konen’s lawsuit sheds “light on a distressing practice where schools are socially transitioning students without their parents’ involvement. Such actions violate parents’ rights to be involved in life-altering choices affecting their children.”

Konen commented on the settlement with Spreckels Union.

“If you choose not to fight for your children, then they will fight and take your children,” Konen said. “Stand up, parents — it’s your right to be able to parent your

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Jessica Konen and her daughter, Alicia, settled a gender-related lawsuit with a local school district for \$100K.

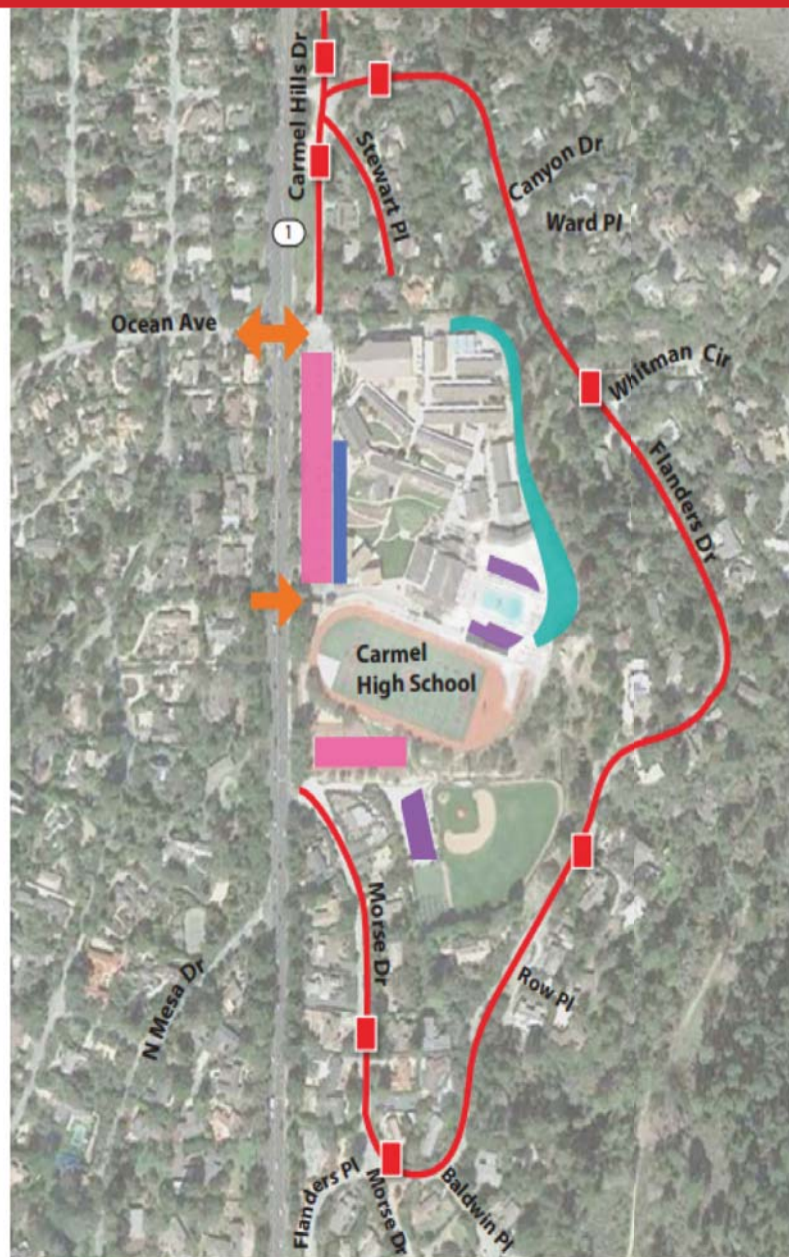


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# Residents, businesses pan paid parking

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY council a few years ago made implementing paid parking on downtown streets a priority, believing it would generate more municipal revenue while mitigating traffic congestion and eliminating the two-hour shuffle that many workers do to avoid getting tickets. At their strategic planning session Wednesday, however, council members learned the idea doesn't have much traction in the community.

Surveys by the Carmel Chamber of Commerce and the Carmel Residents Association indicated that while some respondents like the idea, most don't.

"You have received comments from the chamber and the CRA," city administrator Chip Rerig told the council at the Aug. 30 workshop. "We get constant comments on this one."

Listed as one of 16 "top priorities," identified by the council, work on a parking and traffic management program is halfway done, Rerig said, with public meetings, community outreach, information gathering and presentations done by a consultant, all at a considerable cost of time and money. He predicted an ordinance could be in place by the end of the year and the program implemented soon after, and said the council would discuss the issue at its October meeting.

### Surveys say

According to the chamber, 229 people responded to its survey, with 157 saying they work within the city limits, and 63 percent of the employees and 71 percent of the business owners indicated they oppose paid parking.

The survey also found that regardless of whether they live in the city, about 84 percent of respondents drive to work.

While the workers who support the concept indicated their primary reason is because it would generate income for the city, those who dislike the idea said it's

been tried before, will encourage employees and visitors to park in residential areas, would be too expensive for workers to use, and wouldn't actually address the parking problem since it wouldn't add any spaces.

Business owners who favor paid parking said it would give customers more time to shop and dine without pressure and would discourage employees from taking up valuable spaces, but that it couldn't be the only solution, according to the chamber. They also observed it would get more money out of day trippers.

Primary reasons for not supporting the concept include low turnover of parking spaces, since people who could afford it would just park all day, and that it would drive traffic to quieter neighborhoods and wouldn't alleviate the overall problem of having too few spaces.

Most respondents also indicated they are fine with the two-hour time limit but said more enforcement is needed.

### 'Not a solution'

The chamber summarized its members' views for the council, saying they aren't against paid parking per se but don't think it can solve the issues of providing more visitor parking and getting employees to leave their cars outside downtown. Members "overwhelmingly believe" paid parking would just move the problem to different parts of the city and that it's "a new revenue source, not a solution."

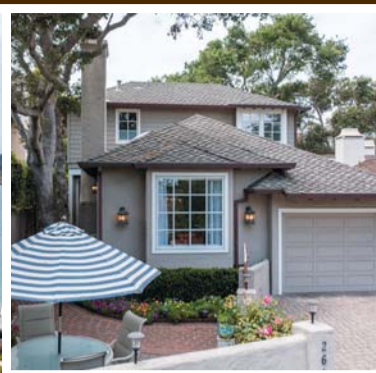
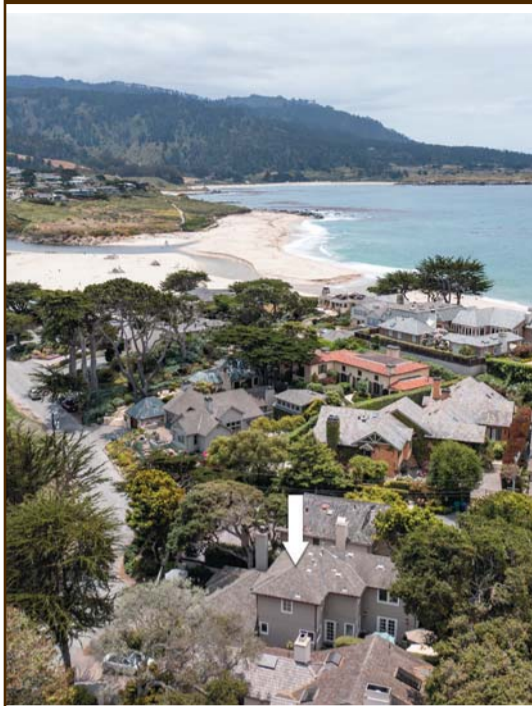
"Members stated they attempt to park at the Sunset Center until it's full, often before 10 a.m., leaving few other options accessible to their place of work," the survey summary stated.

Of the 132 CRA members who responded to that group's internal survey, 68.2 percent agreed with the statement, "Paid parking, as newly proposed for our village, is not OK and is unwelcoming." 39.4 percent said more enforcement is

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## HERITAGE SOCIETY HOUSE AND GARDEN TOUR NEXT SATURDAY

### ■ Inaugural opening reception Friday

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER CALLING for owners of notable homes to open their properties for its house and garden tour, the Carmel Heritage Society announced the lineup last week, along with the addition of a new kickoff reception in a private residence the night before. The event, set for Sept. 9 from 1 to 5 p.m., is the heritage society's biggest fundraiser of the year.

Featured houses on the self-guided tour this year include historic homes, along with examples of newly built and restored houses.

■ On Scenic just south of Eighth, "Whale Watch," designed by architect Henry Runhke, "offers amazing views of migrating whales from the windows, along with sightings of dolphins, seals and otters." Originally a classic Carmel cottage built in 1923, the residence was transformed into a Mid-Century home in 1963 and then completely overhauled this year.

■ "Sea Wolfe" on Casanova north of Ocean was built in 1919 and later updated by designer John Mandurrigo. When the current owners purchased the home in 2015, they undertook a major renovation to restore the residence to its original time period and completely redid the garden.

■ At 24760 Lower Trail, "Out of the Blue," designed by Zack/de Vito Architecture and Construction in San Francisco, represents a homecoming for the owner, who lived a block away as a child. Built in 1946, the home underwent a full restoration

that was completed this year, including a new interior "with a modern urban sensibility" and creative details designed by the owner. New features include a garden, deck and patio.

■ The historic Charles Sumner Greene Studio on Lincoln southwest of 13th was the home of one of the brothers who launched the renowned Arts and Crafts firm Greene and Greene in Southern California in 1893. Charles Sumner Greene started the firm with brother Henry but in 1916 retreated to Carmel, where he constructed a redwood cottage for his family and subsequently added a small brick studio in 1923.

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This recently renovated Scenic Road home is one of several properties that will open to visitors Sept. 9.

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## Road crews redoing Highway 68 — again

By KELLY NIX

CONSTRUCTION CREWS have ripped up two freshly paved sections along Highway 68 between Pacific Grove and Monterey — at a cost of more than \$2 million — after having just repaved the area in May 2022 as part of a separate project that cost taxpayers more than \$5 million, a spokesman for the state's transportation agency told The Pine Cone.

Locals noticed last week that Caltrans — which seemed to be nearing the end of a repaving construction project on the highway — had scraped over two newly paved segments, including the choppy “rumble strips” that audibly alert drivers when they're going off the road.

### Busywork?

Asked why Caltrans was doing more work on the highway, agency spokesman Kevin Drabinski said crews are redoing two of the road's more twisty spots — between Community Hospital and Skyline Forest Drive and another section between Skyline Forest Drive and Haul Road — to make them safer for motorists.

“This project will correct the slope of the curve at these two locations,” Drabinski explained. “The curves were previously banked higher than is called for in modern design standards. A flatter bank should encourage travelers to maintain a lower speed throughout the curves and enhance

safety at these two locations.”

In addition to correcting the issue with the curves, the work includes shoulder widening and re-adding the rumble strips.

However, the two areas on Highway 68 getting redoes were repaved just a little more than one year ago as part of a “separate” \$5.6 million project on Highway 68 between Forest Avenue and Highway 1, which also included some curb ramp upgrades to meet Americans with Disabilities Act standards.

So why didn't Caltrans do the work to the curves before repaving the entire road only weeks before?

“Unfortunately, because of separate funding sources for these two projects, the curve correction project could not be included in the scope of the paving project,” Drabinski said.

That meant Caltrans was forced to scrape off the new pavement in order to correct the curves.

In spring 2021, motorists endured slowdowns and stoppages through the area while Caltrans performed \$3.8 million in work as part of an “urgent safety project” to reduce the number of accidents.

But by spring 2022, Caltrans was back at it, repaving the road and redoing some of the work that had been done the year before, including ripping up rumble strips along the highway and replacing them with quieter versions after nearby residents complained of noise.

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Monterey Credit Union's Board of Directors is pleased to announce the selection of J. Wade Pyron as their next President and CEO. The former CEO, J. Stewart Fuller, announced his plans to retire and following his announcement, the Board began their search for the credit union's next CEO.

"After an extensive nationwide search, we are excited that the credit union's new President and CEO, Wade Pyron has joined our team. The Board of Directors is confident the credit union's future, its employees and its members are in good hands," said Peter Tansill, Board Chair.

Wade has 30 years experience in finance and marketing in the retail, banking and credit union space. Wade and his family are moving from the Seattle area where he held the position of Chief Marketing Officer and Chief Revenue Officer for Kitsap Credit Union. Wade's depth and breadth

of experience will enable him to provide strategic direction and leadership to continue moving our credit union forward.

When asked about his new position, Wade said, "It is an honor to be named the next President and CEO of Monterey Credit Union. I appreciate the confidence the Board of Directors has placed in me to lead the credit union. Monterey Credit Union is passionate about making a difference in the lives of our members and communities we serve, and I look forward to continuing this mission."

J. Stewart Fuller, who has served as Monterey Credit Union's CEO for more than 35 years said, "This has been by far the highpoint of my 55 plus years in the financial services field and I am grateful that I have had the privilege of serving such a fine organization, its staff and its members in this wonderful community. I am very confident in Monterey Credit Union's bright future under Wade's leadership."

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In 1947, the area where the plane went down was searched extensively as part of an effort to recover missing U.S. servicemen, but “investigators were unable to discover any evidence of the aircraft.”

### Another search launched

Fast forward to 2003, when a group dedicated to finding missing U.S. servicemen, Project Recover, began its own investigation, and after a lengthy effort, Mitts’ lost plane was discovered just off Malakal Island. His remains were recovered in 2021 and identified through forensic analysis

early this year, along with another member of his crew. The third member of the team remains missing in action.

Although Mitts was born in Missouri, his family moved to Salinas when he was young, and eventually settled in Seaside.

As a young man, Mitts was an outstanding boxer. Several sources say he was a regional Golden Gloves welter-weight champion in 1941 and had a record of 35-2. He enlisted in the Navy shortly after graduating from high school.

Before serving in the Pacific Theater of World War II, Mitts graduated from radio school in Norfolk, VA, and also saw action in the North Africa campaign.

Mitts’ grandniece, Tasha Dekker, was recently interviewed by WAVY TV of Portsmouth, Va. Dekker said she wishes she could have met Mitts. “It’s unfortunate that everybody who is alive today never had a chance to,” she said.

Dekker reported that Mitts sent a number of letters to his mother during the war, and in his final letter, he told his mom that he would come home “one way or another.” With the return of his remains to Seaside, he kept that promise.

Also keeping their word were the members of Project Recover who worked to find Mitts and coordinated with U.S. Navy officials to bring his remains home. “We want to bring these service members home because it’s a promise we made to them and their families,” Project Recover CEO Derek Abbey said.

### Niece shares memories

Mitts’ niece, Diana Ward of Modesto, told The Pine Cone Mitts died three days before she was born, but she learned much about him from her family. A photo of the sailor hung on the wall of her home when she was young, along with a notice of his death.

Ward said her family didn’t have it easy during her uncle’s childhood and faced many hardships. At one point, they lived in a tent. She said they came to Seaside in the late 1920s or early 1930s because her father’s sister lived there. An unincorporated community, Seaside was a cheap place to live, and later, during the peak of the Great Depression, attracted many Dust Bowl refugees.

Ward said she has long imagined what her uncle’s last days were like.


“My aunt said he played baseball during the war,” she said. “I was told that he was very likable and got along with everyone. He was probably having the time of his life — I always picture him surrounded by friends and playing baseball under palm trees.”

Ward, who contributed her DNA to help with the identification of Mitts’ remains, called it a “wonderful gift” and a “real joy” to see her uncle finally return to Seaside. As the oldest living member of her family, Ward made the decision to have him buried in Seaside at the same site where his father and aunt are buried.

“I’m so thankful we’ve been able to bring him home,” she added. “We’ve always known that there was a big missing piece in our family. It’s come together so beautifully — I never thought this would be possible. We’ve always looked at him as a family hero for the sacrifice he made for us.”




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The documentary was produced by Mike and Brittney Buff.

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# MAUI

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providing resources that can be deployed quickly and efficiently to Hawaiian communities impacted by the wildfires.”

“Maui was in all of our hearts,” the Seaside arts group said. “We all shared in the love, care, music, dance and healing as a community.”

Palenke Arts is organizing another fundraiser that’s set for Nov. 11 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

## ■ Restaurateur helps friends

Rich Pepe, who owns Little Napoli, Vesuvio and Pèppoli in Carmel, started a GoFundMe campaign Aug. 13 to aid his friends, Maui residents Paul and Kathy Marchetti. While their home survived — the fire came within 100 feet of it — they lost many of their valuables, and their lives have been turned upside down.

“Many of the trees on his property fell and caused intense damage, blocking roads and access,” Pepe reported. “In Lahaina, where Paul worked as a drummer at Fleetwood’s, he lost all his drum equipment.” At another music venue, Paul lost another valuable set of drums.

So far, the campaign, which is titled the “Paul & Kathy Marchetti Maui Fire Relief Fund,” has raised nearly \$9,000 for the Marchettis. “Paul will be out of work for a while, and we hope this small fund can help in this time of need,” Pepe added.

## ■ ‘We had to do something’

A Moss Landing group that leads local efforts to free whales from entanglement with fishing lines, Marine Life Studies is shipping clothing to displaced Lahaina residents, along with activity kits for kids. The kits include “educational material, coloring sheets, crayons, small toys, and stickers.” “We felt like we had to do something,” founder and executive director

Peggy Stap told The Pine Cone.

Stap began her work with whales in the Lahaina area, spending winters in the nearby town of Kahana for more than a decade. Many of her friends are now homeless and jobless.

“Not only did they lose their homes, but also their jobs because their businesses burned down,” she said. “It’s a double whammy, and it’s just devastating.”

If you’re interested in supporting the group’s efforts to help Lahaina fire victims, visit [marinelifestudies.org](http://marinelifestudies.org).

## ■ Brothers donate \$25,000

Donating to the Maui Strong Fund were Chris and Suba Shake, who gave \$25,000. The brothers are owners of the Fish Hopper and Old Fisherman’s Grotto restaurants in Monterey, and the Fish Hopper restaurant in Kona, Hawaii.

“Our hearts go out to the people and victims of Hawaii,” Sabu Shake said. “We sincerely offer our condolences to those who have lost family and friends and wish those who were injured a very quick recovery. Our thoughts are with the people of Hawaii in this very distressing time.”

## ■ Painter recommends fund

For her recent Facebook birthday fundraiser, painter Edi Matsumoto of Carmel Highlands urged her friends to make donations to a charity that has drawn praise for his wildfire relief efforts, the Hawaii Community Foundation’s Maui Strong Fund. She and her husband visited Lahaina late last year. Both are recently retired health-care professionals, and they took a cruise ship to the island.

“Fred and I were in Lahaina last December, learning to surf and enjoying everything tourists would do,” Matsumoto posted on the social media platform. “The Maui Strong Fund focuses on rapid response and recovery from the devastating wildfires on Maui. Please consider

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donating with me.”

According to the foundation, the fund “is providing financial resources” for wildfire victims “that can be deployed quickly, with a focus on rapid response and recovery.” “One hundred percent of the funds will be distributed for community needs,” the group says.

The Community Foundation for Monterey County is also recommending that the people support the Maui Relief Fund. The foundation said the relief fund will provide “flexible, quickly deployed resources to support Maui residents.”

If you’re interested in making a donation, visit [hawaiicommunityfoundation.org/maui-strong](http://hawaiicommunityfoundation.org/maui-strong).

## ■ Wildfire was a wake-up call

A businessman who started Carmel’s first t-shirt shop in 1975 and later ran against Clint Eastwood for mayor, Paul Laub lost his oceanfront home in the fire. “A doorway

survived, and part of a concrete wall,” he said.

While he lost a house he had owned since 1976, he was gratified to learn that the West Maui Veterans Club headquarters survived, along with his car, which just happened to be parked there.

While many volunteers have gone to great lengths to feed the displaced in Lahaina, Laub said housing is the greatest need now.

“I’ve heard people say, ‘We don’t need more food,’” he said. ““We need places to live.””

Laub said the fire should be a wake-up call for people whose homes face the threat of wildfire. “Everyone should have fire insurance and a go-bag with water and essentials,” he added.

## ■ Coming together to help

A longtime local who now lives on Maui, Heather Parsons said she has been busy working as a volunteer in Lahaina serving meals and offering grief counseling. Parsons once worked for the Monterey County Weekly in advertising sales, and at Post Ranch Inn in Big Sur as a massage practitioner.

Parsons said the disaster has brought people together in

unexpected and inspiring ways.

“It took FEMA about a week to get here, but the local Red Cross went into action immediately,” she explained. “Every single book club or paddling club — every organization small or big — has put together some way of helping. The grassroots efforts here have been off the charts. The first week was all about feeding people and giving them a sense of comfort. It was a beautiful thing to behold.”

Kitchens for the homeless, for instance, have been transformed into kitchens for the wildfire victims, Parsons reported, while a number of resorts north of Lahaina have provided temporary housing for those displaced by the blaze. Others used their nautical skills to lend a hand.

“Everybody who had a boat was bringing in supplies,” she recalled. “For days on end, a chain of people was unloading the supplies.”

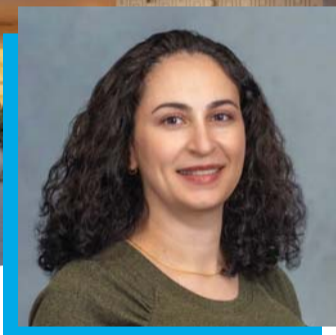
Parsons said the response to the devastation in Lahaina reminds her of seeing how people went to great lengths to help wildfire victims when she lived on the Monterey Peninsula and worked in Big Sur.

“Monterey has this same kind of community,” she added. “This is a shining example of what happens when people come together to do everything they can to help.”

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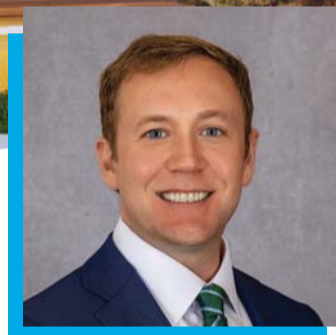
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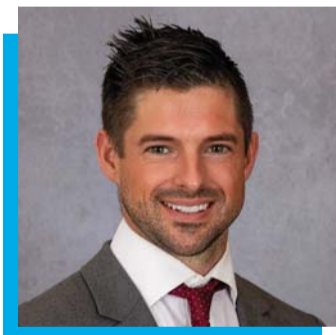
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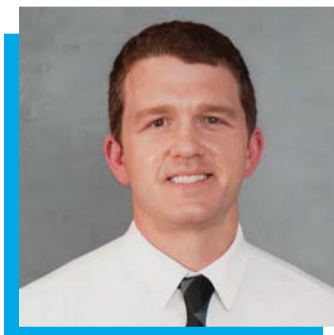
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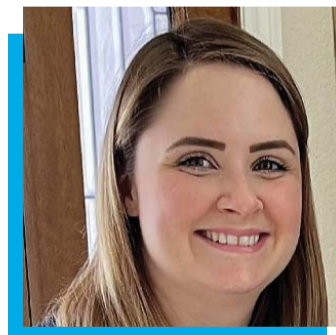
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# Time travel is sandcastle theme

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

**T**HE 60TH Great Sandcastle Contest, set for Sept. 16 at Carmel Beach between 10th and 12th avenues, will celebrate the future (and the past) with a time travel theme.

Competitors of all skill levels, artistic and otherwise, will be challenged with creating sand sculptures that best represent this year's theme — though following it is not required. Sandcastles must be made of natural materials found at the beach, and no paints, artificial colorings or power tools may be used. Commercial or political advertising is not appropriate, and a project may be disqualified at the judges' discretion.

Anyone can enter — and everyone is encouraged to bribe the judges with food, wine, chair massages and other indulgences, but not with cash. Honors they'll bestow include the Golden Shovel for best of show, Sour Grapes and Best Theme, as well as a Best Kids Award.

The annual contest is hosted by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Registration begins at 10 a.m., but participants are encouraged to arrive early to get started, since judging takes place at noon.

For more information, visit [ci.carmel.ca.us/community-activities](http://ci.carmel.ca.us/community-activities), email [communityactivities@ci.carmel.ca.us](mailto:communityactivities@ci.carmel.ca.us) or call (831) 620-2020.

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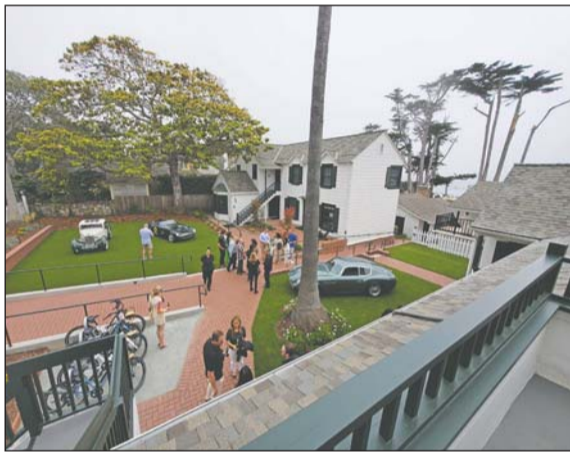
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generated \$1,246,931, about \$110,000 more than during the same months in 2018.

While transient occupancy taxes collected between July 1, 2021, and June 30, 2022, totaled \$8,267,749, according to the report, they came to \$7,454,145 in the 2022-2023 fiscal year, a 9.84 percent decline. In the 2022-2023 budget, hotel taxes were expected to generate 22 percent of an estimated \$30.33 million in total revenues.

"We budgeted \$7 million, so we came in a little better than that, but the May and June period was lackluster," Rerig said. "Obviously, we're closely tracking these numbers because it's a significant part of our revenues which allows us to provide services to our residents."

Meanwhile, the average daily rate charged for lodging during May and June was down 2.58 percent, to \$329.91, from the average \$338.66 rate seen during those months a year ago. The average rate during the 2022-2023 fiscal year, however, was still 3.33 percent higher, at \$330.36, compared to 2021-2022.



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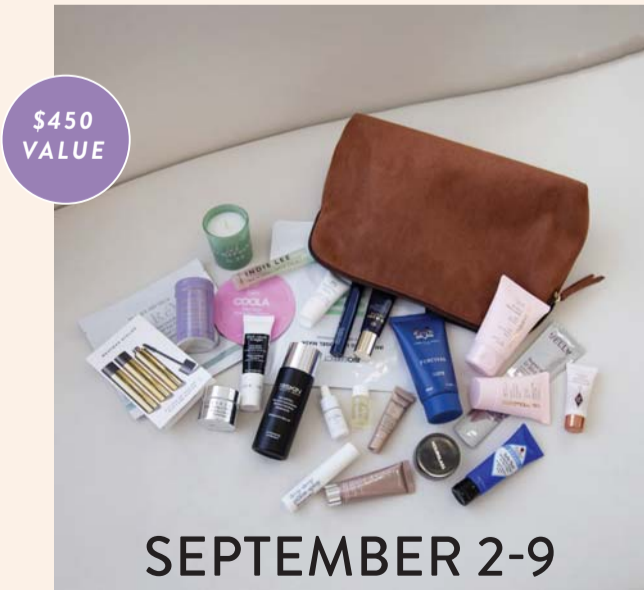
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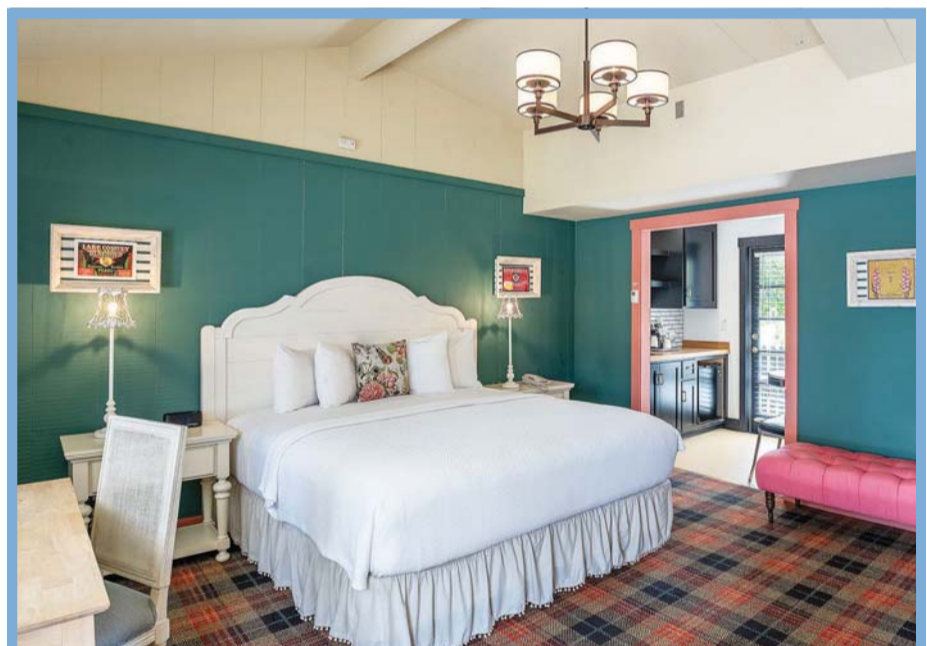


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# FLIGHTS

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“Obviously, when you start a service, there’s a lot of marketing,” he said.

The deadline for applying to the U.S. Department of Transportation’s Small Community Air Service Development Program was in May, and La Pier said he doesn’t know when he’ll hear the results. American Airlines executives sent a letter encouraging the feds to approve the grant.

“We don’t know when they will be awarded,” he said. “They’re very competitive, and lots of communities seek them.”

La Pier is also in talks with Sun Country Airlines and spent a few days last month in Minneapolis, where the low-cost airline is based. Sun Country provides passenger and cargo service on more than 120 routes between 94 destinations in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean. It’s the 11th largest carrier in the United States.

“There’s nothing to report, but I think it was a productive meeting,” La Pier said. “My gut feeling is pretty positive.”

### Record numbers

La Pier also announced last week that a record number of travelers passed through Monterey Regional Airport this summer. The May passenger count — 23,399

— started the trend, breaking the milestone for most passengers to fly out of the airport in a single month since the closure of Fort Ord in 1994, according to La Pier.

Big numbers in June (24,869) and July (25,913) continued to mark a busy summer in Monterey for American, United, Alaska and Allegiant, the four commercial carriers that serve the airport with direct flights to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Seattle, Denver, Phoenix, Dallas and Las Vegas.

Last year, by comparison, 19,093 boarded commercial flights out of Monterey in May, 21,957 flew out in June and 21,598 left in July.

The counts only tracked outgoing passengers and did not include private jets, but La Pier noted that more than 160 private planes parked at Monterey Airport during Car Week this year, compared to around 140 aircraft a year ago.

At its Aug. 16 meeting, the Monterey Peninsula Airport District board of directors approved a five-year contract with the City of Monterey for fire services, putting to rest a contentious debate over whether a private company that was vying for the contract could do the job for less money. Monterey Fire has served the airport since 2014.

One of the major issues in the contract fight last spring stemmed from demands made by the City of Monterey during the environmental review of plans to relocate

the airport’s taxiway, terminal and other facilities — including its fire station. The project includes replacing the “aircraft rescue and firefighting facility” on the south side of the airport near long-term parking with the new one at the northeast corner of the airport, where fire engines and other vehicles will be out of the pathway of aircraft.

During the federal environmental review of the project in 2020, then-Monterey Mayor Clyde Roberson objected to the new location and said the FAA should only allow it to be “on the north side of the airport if it is self-contained and does not answer daily calls to jurisdictions other than the Monterey Airport District.”

### Two stations

The contract OK’d by the Monterey City Council Aug. 1 will take effect Oct. 1, when firefighters will begin working out of the new station, which houses three vehicles — known as ARFFs — that are specially designed for extinguishing aircraft fires.

The City of Monterey will continue providing all fire and emergency medical response services for the airport, including dedicated staffing for aviation incidents that meets Federal Aviation Administration requirements, along with structural and wildland firefighting. MFD will be responsible for all types of emergency medical service incidents, technical rescues and

hazardous materials responses.

The new contract “will go quite a way to building bridges,” La Pier said.

Three Monterey firefighters will staff a satellite facility on the south side of the airport from 8 a.m. to 7:59 p.m. and will respond to emergencies at the airport and offsite, with a fourth firefighter at the new station during those hours. During the night, everyone will be at the new station. The city will also rent a modular unit in the employee parking lot.

The agreement sets the amounts the City of Monterey will receive in exchange for providing firefighting services each year: \$1,340,680 through the end of June 2024, \$1,876,952 in 2024-2025, \$1,970,799 in 2025-2026, \$2,069,339 in 2026-2027 and \$2,172,806 in 2027-2028.

“The city got what they needed out of that agreement, and the airport did, too,” La Pier said. “We all won on that one, which is the epitome of good negotiating.”

The new fire station is nearly completed and will be celebrated with a ribbon cutting in mid-September.

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# DEMOLISHED

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salvageable items from the home, including a large crescent-shaped piece of stained glass.

A man driving a Volvo excavator began the demolition at 9:25 a.m., with guys on either side of him, dousing the home and excavator claw with water. The worker first used the excavator on an enclosed ivy-covered lattice structure facing Lighthouse Avenue, with machine effortlessly tearing through the wood.

The operator next focused on the center of the home, using the heavy biting tool to rip open what used to be windows under its peaked roof. More pressure on the roof forced it to collapse and crumble away shortly thereafter.

A small group of onlookers watched as the machine tore into wood, insulation and brick, taking down parts of the historic mansion.

About 10 minutes after starting, the excavator began taking down the Queen Anne home's iconic turret, which

## Library foundation hosts lecture on Modernism

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

**AUTHOR WENDY** Van Wyck Good will lead a free talk on "The Bruton Sisters: Modernism in the Making," organized by the Carmel Public Library Foundation Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center. Good is the author of "Sisters in Art: The Biography of Margaret, Esther, and Helen Bruton," and will discuss the trio's various abstract artistic methods, the modernism movement, and their influence on Carmel and California art, design and architecture. In addition to being a Bruton scholar and writer, Good is an archivist and a former librarian at the Carmel Public Library.

The Bruton sisters advanced artistic modernism from the 1920s through the 1960s, according to the library foundation. Yet many people have never heard of them, according to Good, who said she looks "forward to sharing their fascinating story and surprising connections to Carmel."

The talk is free, but registration is required, and a \$10 donation is suggested. The lecture can also be watched online. Visit [carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org](http://carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org) for more information and to register.

gave way easily as soon as the claw pushed it. Quickly, the turret toppled backwards and fell to the ground. The crown appearing to be intact as it sat on the ground, even as the crew continued demolishing other parts of the house.

The tall white chimney of the George Brandt-built home was knocked down a couple of minutes before the turret, crumbling into other debris below. The excavator operator piled some broken wood and debris in piles, while driving up onto other wreckage to access the rear

of the home.

A construction employee told The Pine Cone that the crew would probably be on site the whole week cleaning up the property.

Pacific Grove's building official in July gave Turrentine a permit to raze the home and a deadline of the end of September to do it. It's not clear whether a home will be rebuilt on the property. The cause of the fire is unknown but is not believed to be suspicious.

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# HOMES

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■ “Now and Zen — Tranquility” at 24620 Lower Trail is a small Mid-Century Modern home with floor-to-ceiling glass under an expansive flat roof. In 1999, the late John

Thodos designed a remodel to make the home more contemporary, with a new entry containing a ramp down to a zen-like garden and the front door. The floor plan was opened up, and a glass-cube-topped spiral stairway was added to connect to an expanded lower level with bedroom, bath and wine cellar.

■ “Carmel Cottage Revisited” at Lincoln and 12th, “aims to capture the spirit of Carmel’s early 20th century

cottages, realized in a contemporary statement,” while blending in with its wooded residential setting, according to the heritage society. “Openness, spatial contrasts, light and privacy both inside and out were primary considerations.”

■ And the heritage society’s headquarters, the First Murphy House at Lincoln and Sixth, was constructed in 1902 by 17-year-old Michael J. Murphy for his mother and sisters and was the first of many cottages and notable structures he designed and built. Murphy had a significant influence on the character and architecture of Carmel during his career. In 1990, when his first little cottage was in danger of being demolished, the First Murphy House Committee was formed under the auspices of the Carmel Heritage Society and had it moved to its present site and completely restored.

Advance tickets to the self-guided tour are \$45 for Carmel Heritage Society members and \$50 for non-members, while tickets purchased the day of the event are \$60 each. The tour will be followed by a reception at the First Murphy House.

New this year, the night before the tour, on Sept. 8 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Lynda and Tom Christal will host a reception at their home, “Odyssey,” described as “an outstanding example of a Carmel cottage redesign.” Tickets are \$150 per person and include cocktails, tours of the home, and speakers discussing the artistic aesthetic reflected in its design, as well as admission to the house and garden tour Sept. 9.

Tickets are tax deductible and can be purchased at [carmelheritage.org](http://carmelheritage.org) or by calling (831) 624-4447.

## PARKING

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needed, and 61.4 percent said that any paid parking program “must include net new parking spaces and more workable options for employee parking.”

While many of the individual comments provided by the CRA focused on general opposition to the concept, the need to better address employee parking and more enforcement, some went further.

“I don’t like idea of paid parking at all. I will not patronize businesses in a paid parking area,” one person wrote. “Paid parking brings a higher level of confusion and stress for visitors, encourages economic divide and discriminates against those who can and cannot pay to be in our town.”

Others said they’d be fine with it, that tourists wouldn’t care, and that it would cut down on the time wasted searching for spaces. A few suggested turning the central commercial district into a pedestrian-only area.

“I fully support the proposal of downtown paid parking. It will reduce congestion and the useless circling of cars,” a respondent wrote. “Although there will be no more cars and no fewer spaces, they will be utilized for shopping more efficiently.”

The council didn’t discuss the program, since it will be on the agenda in October.



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# LETTERS

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grief should underline the need for local residents and city and municipal administrators to redouble their efforts to ensure we are as well prepared as possible to avoid such a situation occurring (and recurring) in California.

I would draw everyone's attention to the one well documented contributing cause identified in the Hawaii tragedy: the oft warned-about but essentially ignored spread of highly flammable non-native plants and grasses. Sound familiar? Recall the Oakland Hills firestorm of 1991 in which 25 people perished? The culprit there that still threatens, is the non-native, mistakenly imported and cultivated Eucalyptus globulus — the Tasmanian blue gum. It is most assuredly non-native, spreads rapidly, allows nothing to grow underneath it, and constitutes a life and property-threatening severe fire danger. If you haven't seen one "explode" I would encourage you to search for and watch one of the many videos on YouTube.

I applaud some of the community for gradually doing more to reduce this risk. The Pine Cone has done a commendable job in highlighting the various efforts by generous and concerned citizens who have in the recent past done the community a favor by removing stands from San Antonio and Fourth (2019) and San Carlos and Fourth (2022), among others. Bravo also to some braver arborists, beach commissioners, as well as community leaders, for beginning to acknowledge the danger and see the light (and the view).

These trees don't belong here, are a hazard to our community and communal safety. Please, citizens, arborists, leaders and neighbors, use every opportunity to remove them. They are dangerous, unsightly, environmentally noxious and an unwelcome intrusion. Cast a worrying glance the next time you're on a major exit or entrance route to our community for first responders: Highway 1 both north and south of here, C.V. Road contains groupings of risky fire bombs, Pebble Beach has several stands that once on fire would shut roads. And the stands on highways 156 and 101 near the RV park that glower over the roadway with aging 180-foot monsters — imagine that access shut and roadway melted as on Maui?

Don't let a tragic "non-native" lesson go to waste.

**Peter Nielsen, Pebble Beach**

## Los Padres Dam

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, Cal Am held a public meeting at the

Community Center in Carmel Valley Village to share its preliminary studies of what to do with Los Padres Dam. Public notice of this meeting was virtually non-existent. If it were not for the fact that someone from the Carmel Valley Garden Club got wind of it and spread the news to its members, and 20 of them showed up, there would have been hardly any members of the public in attendance.

There were about 10 Cal Fire employees, some with "police" embroidered on the back of their uniform. Why did so many need to be there when only one spoke? Then you had the consultants and their staffs to fill up the room.

Cal Am spent \$1.6 million of ratepayer money over the past six years studying what to do with the dam, and they still have not come up with a definitive project. That will take a lot more money. No wonder the public has no faith in Cal Am. They freely spend lots of our money, don't tell the public they are doing so, and when they go public, they do their best to make sure as few people as possible know about it. They complain the press does not cover their activities, yet I wonder if they even notified the press before the very last minute they were having a meeting. It will be interesting to see if there were any reporters there. Based on questions from the public who were there, it's obvious there is a lot of knowledge by people who live near the river and the dam that would be useful to the consultants. The consultants should have gone to the public first, rather than just rely upon their modeling studies, which are likely little more than theoretical guesses. After all, why rely upon facts from the people who have lived with the river for 30 to 40 years?

**Joseph Hertlein, Carmel Valley**

*Editor's note: The Pine Cone reported the problems at Los Padres Dam, and Cal Am's options for fixing them, on the front page of our June 16 edition.*

## Scenic guardrails

Dear Editor,

If you have ventured down Scenic lately you probably noticed the newly replaced guardrails along the pathway.

This beautiful improvement can be attributed mainly to the hard work and diligence of two individuals: Dale Byrne, founder and director of Carmel Cares, and Shirley Moon, for her dedication to the refurbishing and beautification of the Scenic walkway and the bluffs.

Dale worked with the city administration on design and the permit process, negotiated the city's purchase of materials, and lined up a labor force for construction.

Shirley, as always, spent every day of construction on the pathway offering suggestions and ensuring that the work went as mandated.

Though the city did in fact pay for the materials, all labor was paid for by private contributions to Carmel Cares. Thank You!

You can put items in the budget and call them "deferred maintenance." You can pay expensive consultants for their slant, or talk about a project until everyone is exhausted.

I spent 50 years in the trades, mostly in this community. During that time I was involved in several city projects. The only way anything got accomplished was boots on the ground and tools in the hands; all guided by competent leadership.

Scenic is beautiful now and should serve as a fine example of what can be done.

**Tim Mallery, Carmel**

## The problems in schools

Dear Editor,

I worked as an educator for 20 years in two very disparate districts, Los Angeles and Carmel. I had the privilege, both places, of working with extraordinary teachers, counselors and administrators in partnership with many wonderful students and parents. These educators were creative, positive forces in their students' lives. They cared deeply about each as an individual and were usually treated as professionals who knew the best way to educate these soon to be adults. They worked with their strengths and weaknesses, special talents and the varying interests that all humans possess.

The new math curriculum, among other new education policies, being forced upon schools by the socialist elites in Sacramento are the beginning of the end for a good public education. These evil forces, and I do not use that word lightly, will not stop until they centralize and control every last aspect of life and choice made by the citizens of California. This governor and legislature, with support from large teachers unions, are attempting to erase all individuality of teachers and students, turning educators and those

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they mentor into robots attending “Stepford” schools and being required to follow a path chosen for them.

A good teacher can change a life for the better and it will take strong local communities to stand up for students and their unique individualism. Municipal leaders proved too weak to demand local control on issues of housing. School boards and parents need the courage to dissent and refuse to let ivory tower know-nothings dictate what a community wants in their schools.

If that does not happen, what can a parent do but remove their children from public school. A heartbreaking but necessary action as out-of-touch, self-serving bureaucrats deserve no say in the education and future of your children.

**Lauren Cohen, Monterey**

## Education and tech

Dear Editor,

Natasha Singer’s recent article in The New York Times explores the reluctance of many schools to integrate advanced technological tools like ChatGPT and Grammarly. Concerns focus on academic integrity and possible tech dependence. However, in the face of the Fourth Industrial Revolution, we risk missing a golden educational moment.

The World Economic Forum predicts that by 2025, 85 million jobs will be transformed due to automation and

human-machine collaboration. For the Monterey Peninsula, integrating AI into education offers multifaceted benefits:

■ **Countering Talent Migration:** By presenting the Peninsula as a tech competitor, we can retain talent. Technologically advanced regions often witness a 10 to 20 percent rise in job opportunities, as per the Economic Policy Institute.

■ **Fostering Innovation:** Infusing AI in learning doesn’t just teach technology; it sows seeds of adaptability and creativity. McKinsey reports that tech exposure can boost problem-solving capabilities by 20 percent.

■ **Balancing Global and Local:** Imbuing students with cutting-edge tech tools, aligned with local values, produces professionals who conceive globally relevant, locally sensitive solutions.

■ **Shaping Tech-Savvy Professionals:** Tomorrow’s economy will reward those skilled in AI. A tech-centric education is essential for positioning our youth at the forefront.

■ **Cultivating Collaboration:** Embracing technology nurtures a collaborative spirit, setting our region as an innovation hub.

■ **Revitalizing the Economy:** Educated youth, equipped with tech skills, can rejuvenate the Peninsula, opening doors to job creation and regional growth.

More than rote learning, modern education prepares students for a tech-dominated world. These tools, far from being mere aids, represent the future of many professions. Envision our youth, rooted in the Monterey Peninsula’s ethos but tech-literate, emerging as innovators crafting digital solutions, entrepreneurs merging local richness

with global tech dynamics, and skilled professionals, using tech to uplift various fields, enhancing the Peninsula’s economic stature.

Beyond its historical and natural charm, the Peninsula’s potential lies in its future. Merging tech tools with education prepares our students to become pioneers. To ensure the successful integration of technology into education, it’s crucial to organize educator workshops where teachers can deeply explore the benefits and challenges of these tools. Instead of outright bans, a more productive approach would be to promote supervised exploration of these tools. Simultaneously, there should be a shift in the curricula to prioritize digital literacy, ensuring students get a taste of real-world technological applications. Additionally, fostering collaboration with local tech experts can immensely benefit the educational process, as their practical knowledge and insights can be seamlessly integrated into classroom instruction.

In essence, our current educational decisions shape our community’s trajectory. The onus is on us to prime the next generation for exceptional achievements.

Note: This letter was co-authored with ChatGPT and Grammarly.

**Danny Bernstein, Carmel Valley**

## Pandora’s Promise

Dear Editor,

Thank you so much for the positive, eyes-open editorial, “Even the communists understand” supporting nuclear energy. Let’s face it, renewable energy has aspirational aspects, and some of it can be economically incorporated into our energy mix. At the same time, real economic, technical and political blockers limit what wind and solar power can achieve.

Our society and economies depend on reliable energy and always-on electricity. Most people don’t realize that we use far, far more energy than could possibly be provided by local distributed solar panels. American energy usage is on average about 280 gigajoules a year per capita, or about 12 horsepower, 24/365 continuously, per person. Hard to collect that from your rooftop.

I grew up in Ontario, Canada, which transitioned to nuclear power plants in the 1970s. These clean energy plants phased out coal. They did not require massive buildouts of new transmission or storage. The timeline was only a decade and costs were such that electricity prices remained reasonable (even to this day). When going through engineering school, nuclear power plants

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## PAUL STEINBERG

Paul Steinberg, a research communications analyst at RAND, humorist and crossword puzzle constructor, passed away of atypical Parkinsonism in Monterey, Calif., at age 69 on August 19. Born in Santa Monica, Paul received a B.A. in English from UC Riverside in 1975 and a Ph.D. in English from UC Berkeley in 1982. At that time, there were few tenure-track jobs, so he put his writing and editing skills to work in business, joining Strategic Decisions Group, a management consulting firm on Sand Hill Road in Menlo Park.

Seven years later, he was hired by RAND as a communications analyst, helping research teams improve their reports, briefings and graphics. Paul remained at RAND for more than 32 years, helping generations of researchers communicate their findings and mentoring many younger colleagues.

While at RAND, Paul began submitting jokes to “The Tonight Show with Jay Leno.” Leno had a staff of writers and so rarely bought freelance submissions, but Paul loved joke writing and kept at it, ultimately submitting more than 16,000, of which 10 were bought and appeared on-air.

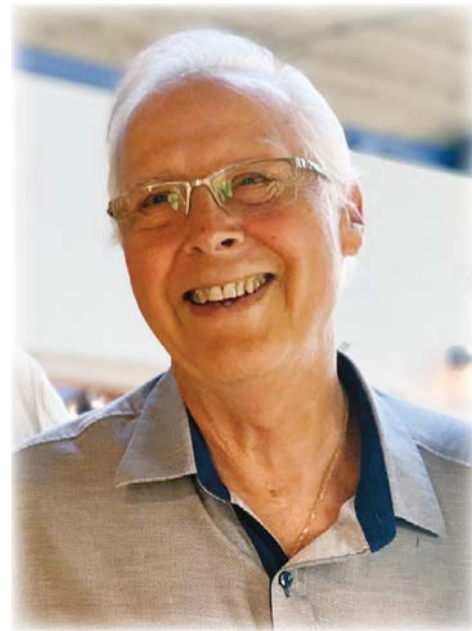
He also sent jokes to the Los Angeles Times’ longtime “Laugh Lines” feature, where many were published.

Paul met his wife, Karen, while at Berkeley, and the two were married for 45 years before his passing. Their son, David, who published his first crossword puzzle in The New York Times at age 14 and who has gone on to have a successful career as a crossword puzzle creator and editor, taught Karen and Paul how to construct during the pandemic.

Paul had long enjoyed thinking up potential crossword themes and went on to publish a total of 13 co-constructed crosswords in The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Los Angeles Times and the Universal Crossword. According to New York Times crossword editor Will Shortz, the Steinbergs’ May 22, 2022, puzzle was the paper’s “first all-family crossword collaboration.”

A great wit and avid but cranky follower of politics, Paul was an amazingly generous, creative and loyal person whose sense of humor delighted friends, colleagues, and family over many years.

Paul is survived by his wife and son, who thank his various doctors, Hospice of the Central Coast providers, and Westland House staff. A celebration of Paul’s life may take place in Los Angeles later this year.



**TOM FAVAZZA**

Tom Favazza, age 72, passed away peacefully at home with his family by his side. Tom attended local schools, graduating from Monterey High in 1969. He married the love of his life in 1971, Rosemary (Estrella), and together they had three daughters.

Tom and his brother John were in business together as plastering contractors for 33 years. When Tom wasn’t working, you could find him playing tennis at Chamisal, walking his dogs on Carmel Beach, fishing Monterey Bay, wine tasting with Rosemary, or tending his fruit trees and garden.

He is survived by his wife, Rosemary; his three daughters, Elisa (Mike), Crista (Tina) and Julie (Matt); 10 grandchildren; his mother, Josephine; and his brothers, Joel and John. Tom’s father, Joseph, preceded him in death in 2013. He was loved by many and will be deeply missed by his family and friends. A rosary will be recited in his memory at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, at Paul Mortuary. Funeral services will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 7 at the Carmel Mission Basilica.

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seemed to me like the logical way to move forward. I didn't really give energy much further thought until two decades later.

High tech had drawn me to California, and eventually, when my attention turned again to energy, I was surprised. About half of California's electricity comes from burning natural gas. California claims to be a climate leader, yet its electricity system CO2 emissions are several times worse than that of Ontario, and California's electricity prices are worse.

At a large tech company I was a senior engineer on an ambitious project to make renewable energy cheaper than coal. Eventually I came to the conclusion that it is not possible to eliminate the use of fossil fuels through wind and solar power, just as claimed in your editorial. It led us to publish "What It Would Really Take to Reverse

Climate Change" (IEEE Spectrum).

Most of the public reaction against nuclear power plants come from feelings, not firsthand experience. In general, the closer people live to nuclear power plants, the more supportive they are. This reverse-NIMBY makes nuclear power plants odd ducks. Here on the central coast, an organization called Mothers for Nuclear came out to support the extension of life for the Diablo Canyon power plant, which I also support.

Nuclear power plants are surprisingly small. One way to tell how much power they produce is the size and number of electric power lines they feed. Compared to wind and solar with large land or water footprints, transmission needs and storage costs, nuclear power plants create little pollution over their long lives, emit near-zero CO2, and have a small environmental impact. Even what we call nuclear waste could be turned back into fuel if we work

at it.

Today, various federal programs are aiming to create a new set of choices for advanced nuclear energy of tomorrow. The anti-nuclear positions taken by organizations such as The Sierra Club, where Ansel Adams was supportive, and NRDC appear to be taken out of fear. Rather than fear, let's act on logic, optimism and opportunity, and build new advanced nuclear plants in the United States, and in California.

**Ross Koningstein,**  
*Carmel*

*Irritable one speaks*

**Dear Editor,**

It would appear from her letter to the editor in last week's Carmel Pine Cone that Carol Vincent has no holds barred. Although when complaining about the "No Parking signs" in "narrow" Lorca Lane, she certainly hit the nail on the head here with the word "narrow."

Perhaps her investigative reporting skills require a great deal more research after naming the "irritable neighbor" as the reason for the implementation by Monterey Council and the emergency services department of the "No Parking" signs.

The supposedly irritable neighbor has been reliably informed by Monterey County that the only reason for the erection of the signs being enforced is owing to the haphazard and thoughtless parking by the pickleballers. The safety of the local residents was seriously compromised in this narrow lane, and within weeks the restrictions were enforced.

Perhaps the safety of these residents and, indeed, that of the people using the tennis courts is not necessarily an issue for Vincent. I am sure as far as the residents are concerned, their safety and that of their families remains paramount.

**Graham Norton,**  
*Carmel*

**PYM GILBERT**

May 11, 1919 ❖ August 13, 2023

Our beautiful mama was called home to God on Sunday, August 13, 2023. Pym passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her children and listening to her favorite hymns. Our mama lived a long, wonderful blessed life for 104 years. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and best friend.

Pym was born in Nancy, France, on May 11, 1919, to Philippe and Justine (Hanry) Poggi.



As a young girl, Pym lived through the impact the Spanish flu, World War I and the Great Depression had on France. Mama's parents saw to it that their children would have as normal life as possible even through the hardships. The family would spend time during the summers at the beach in Dinard on the Brittany coast. The Poggi family was very fond of Dinard and called it their home away from home.

In June 1940, when Pym was 21, Germany invaded the northern part of France. For four and half years during World War II, mama and her family lived in fear and hardship. In the Battle of Nancy, General Patton's Third Army Division along with their allies pushed the Germans from northeastern France in September 1944. During the battle, the 64th Fighter Wing provided aerial support for the Third Army division. A young American fighter pilot, Captain John "Gil" H. Gilbert, Jr., flew Spitfires and provided aerial support for Nancy and the surrounding area to defeat the Germans and push them back over the border.

On January 21, 1945, Pym met Captain Gilbert at a dance put on for the allied soldiers. It was love at first sight. They would take long walks in the park and have dinners at Pym's family home.

On May 8, 1945, Germany surrendered and on June 4, 1945, through an enormous amount of obstacles, Pym and Gil were married in Nancy and their new life, without war, began.

Pym's determination and strength carried her through all the hardships she experienced in her childhood and young adulthood. She was always so appreciative of everything that she received. Her dear cousin, Claude, called her the Iron Horse who pulled everyone along behind her.

Pym and Gil lived the life of an Air Force family; seven tours of duty, from Virginia to California (where Chris the oldest daughter was born) to Japan (where their son, Jeff and youngest daughter, Patti were born). Their tour of duty then took them back to California, then Montana, Massachusetts and their final tour of duty, Fountainbleu, France.

During these changes of duty, Pym took on the responsibility of the moves for the family, making sure her family and its possessions were cared for during each move. Each time, she oversaw a beautiful home decorated by her, filled with love and comfort. She always looked at the positive of each move and took a lot of joy in making a house a home.

Pym and Gil loved to travel. When the family was stationed in France, they made sure that their children saw most of the Western European countries. These memories would last forever.

In June 1967, our dad retired from the Air Force and Pym and Gil moved their family to Pebble Beach. Pym raised her children with a deep faith in God and to believe in the power of prayer, to see the beauty around us, appreciate nature and to be strong. She was always there for her children when they needed her. She was her children's biggest cheerleader. She always put herself last. One of the last things she said before she passed was, "Oh my children, you are my life."

When all her children left for college, she decided to volunteer at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (Volunteer Auxiliary). For 37 years she volunteered at the reception desk because she wanted to be there to provide assistance to those that needed her. You could always find Pym at the reception desk greeting everyone with her beautiful smile and kind words. During her 37 years as a volunteer, she held the positions of in-service chairman, chairman of the reception desk, reception desk supervisor, program director, nominating director and vice president of community outreach. For five years she was in charge of organizing and decorating the Christmas trees at the hospital. She wanted the patients and visitors to enjoy the beauty of the trees and to feel the special season of the holidays.

Also, after her children left the nest, Pym and Gil would travel back to France each year to visit with family. In the last years of her life she traveled with her daughter, Patti, to France, Hawaii, numerous times to Napa Valley and to Laguna Beach to enjoy the beach and sunshine.

Pym and Gil hosted marvelous cocktail parties and dinners. Pym cooking delicious French dishes for family and friends. Pym always enjoying her champagne cocktail. She was a talented gardener and would spend hours in her beautiful garden. She felt at peace in her garden surrounded by her flowers, plants and her birds and squirrels.

Pym was pure class and elegance, always dressed beautifully, her gorgeous hair always styled, with her trademark turquoise eyeshadow. Even on her last day on earth she was wearing her turquoise eyeshadow.

Even with all the hardships she experienced in her childhood and young adulthood, Pym's deep faith in God gave her the strength and determination to live a life filled with love and gratitude. She lived her faith being kind, giving and thoughtful to each person she met.

Pym appreciated everyone and every thing in life. Who always saw the positive side of life. When we complained about the fog, she would say "it's good for your skin." She saw the beauty in the simple things of life.

Every Sunday, (until the COVID pandemic) you would find Pym at the Carmel Mission Basilica, seated in the second row on the right with her family. Pym felt a deep connection to the Basilica, she loved the beautiful music and the sacred place the Mission created for her.

Pym is preceded in death by the love of her life, Gil; her sisters and brother, her dear cousin Claude and numerous family members in France.

Pym leaves behind her adored children, Patti, Chris Thorns (Gary), Jeff (Terri); her grandson, Chris (Olivia) and numerous nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews in France.

Mama, we promise to stay strong, find the special moments in each day, and honor your legacy of love and kindness in every way possible. We were so blessed to have you in our lives and we will miss you every day and know that you are watching over us. We are comforted in knowing that you are rejoicing with God and being reunited with the love of your life, Gil, and your family in heaven.

**A Funeral Mass for Pym will be celebrated Wednesday, September 13 at 10 a.m. at the Carmel Mission Basilica. In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests donations be made to the Carmel Mission Basilica, 3080 Rio Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923**



# TRANS

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own children.”

She and her daughter also made a brief video that was uploaded to social media.

“We are now receiving justice from the school that decided to try to transition my daughter behind my back,” Konen said.

Spreckels Union superintendent Eric Tarallo did not respond to a message from The Pine Cone seeking comment.

## ‘Planted the seed’

According to the lawsuit, Alicia first attended a school LGBT+ club meeting — hosted by teachers Lori Caldeira and Kelly Baraki — as an 11-year-old during the 2018-2019 school year on an invitation from a friend. While Alicia was not interested in returning to the club, about two weeks later, Caldeira asked her to come back to the meetings, telling her that she “fit in perfectly.”

The teachers “planted the seed” in the girl’s mind that she was bisexual and transgender and told her that her mom did not “support” her with regard to her gender identity and expression, which created a rift between the two, the Konens’ complaint alleged.

School officials, the lawsuit also said, intentionally excluded Konen from all discussions about her daughter’s gender and

would refer “to her daughter by one name and pronouns in communications with her, while referring to her by a different name and pronouns outside Konen’s presence.”

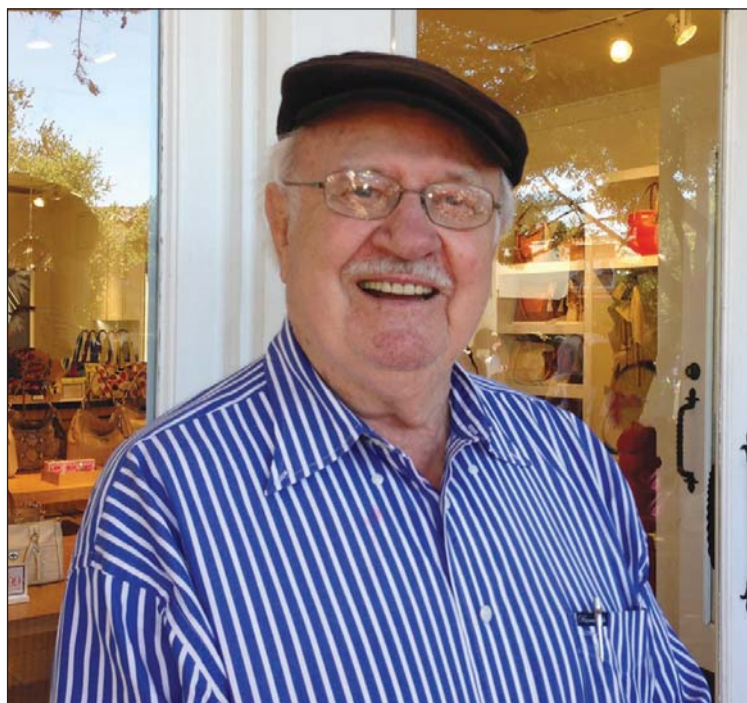
At the time the lawsuit was filed, Alicia had already changed back to identifying as female. She is now a high school student.

## Investigation

An investigation paid for by Spreckels Union found that while Caldeira and Baraki had “inaccurately represented” the activities of the gay and transgender middle school club and that their comments about it were “harmful and disruptive,” the teachers did not coach kids on changing their gender identities.

The two teachers drew criticism from some parents after they made a presentation at a Palm Springs teachers’ conference in October 2021 about hosting gay clubs in “conservative communities.” During the talk, Baraki boasted that they “stalked” what their students were searching for online in an effort to identify potential members for the club, which was called “You be you,” or “UBU.”

The resolution with Spreckels Union comes the same week as California Attorney General Rob Bonta announced he’d filed a lawsuit against Chino Valley Unified School District in an effort to halt a new policy requiring teachers to inform parents if their children identify as transgender or use a different name or pronoun than what’s on their birth certificates.

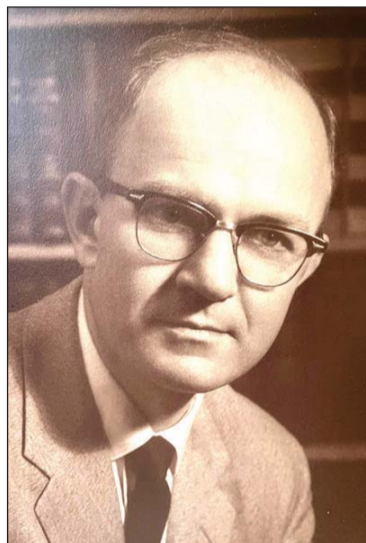


## Clyde W. Sturges

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Clyde W. Sturges, a longtime resident of Carmel, California passed away peacefully on August 20<sup>th</sup>, 2023, at his home in Carmel with family and caregivers by his side. He was 97.

Born on July 30<sup>th</sup>, 1926, in Rockwell, Iowa at his parent’s (Frank and Mary Sturges’) farm, Clyde was the third of five children. Clyde received his early education in Rockwell, graduating high school at age 16. He then went on to attend the University of Iowa for his undergraduate degree, University Greely Colorado for his teaching degree, and Colorado State University at Fort Collins Colorado for his master’s degree in public administration. While acquiring much of his education, Clyde was in the U.S. Army Air Corps until 1945 after the war ended. In 1954, Clyde attended the University of Southern California Law School and graduated in 1957 with a J.D. in law.



In 1957, Clyde married Margaret Campbell (also from Rockwell, Iowa). They moved to Burlingame, California since Clyde was working for Pan American Airlines as an in-house attorney at the time. Soon after, Clyde and Margaret moved to Glendale, California where Clyde would join a private law practice in 1960. Finally, Clyde moved with his family to Carmel in 1967 where he would continue to work as a trust and probate attorney in both Glendale and Carmel. He

also taught law at Monterey Peninsula College and Glendale City College throughout his career.

Clyde began investing in the hospitality industry motel units in Monterey, California in 1969 and Carmel in 1972. He continued to work in the hotel and motel business, in both Monterey and Carmel, over the next 50 years. Clyde served as president of the California Lodging Industry Association (CLIA) for two years and was active in the lodging industry for many more. He was also a member of the Carmel Rotary Club for 36 years, the Monterey Peninsula Country Club for 50 years, as well as the Carmel Mission and Carmel Foundation.

Clyde was also an avid swimmer and enjoyed boating and water skiing with his family. He loved his walks through Carmel in the evenings and riding his recognizable red scooter in his later years. He loved to talk to locals and tourists in the town of Carmel and made many people laugh with his stories.

Clyde loved his family and he loved to travel. Over the years he made multiple trips to France, Italy, Hawaii, Mexico and New York. He especially enjoyed traveling with his children and grandchildren. Clyde is preceded in death by his wife, Margaret; his parents; two of his brothers, John and Harley; and his sister, Marcile. Clyde is survived by his son, Daniel (Kim); daughters, Sally (Dave) and Susan (Mike); brother, Paul (Tina); seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Over the years Clyde greatly appreciated all his hard-working employees.

Over the last year, Clyde was cared for by Diana and Dan (Alvin) Guintu. They both provided excellent care and compassion. Diana and Alvin have been with the Sturges family through their care for Margaret for over 10 years and then Clyde in the past year. They are true caregivers and family to us. We thank them so much!

The Sturges family wants to thank Hospice of the Central Coast for their care of our father during the past month.

Donations may be made to Hospice of the Central Coast and to Rotary Club of Carmel.

**A memorial service is planned for 10 a.m. September 6, 2023, at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Reception to follow.**

Everybody reads The Pine Cone

## A. JESSE GORE

A. Jesse Gore of Monterey, CA, and Anchorage, AK, died at home in California on Monday, July 31, 2023. He was born in Oklahoma City, OK, on November 9, 1961. He was a member of the Seminole Nation of Oklahoma and was raised in Anchorage beginning in 1964. He attended Woodland Park Elementary, Romig Jr. High School, and was a graduate of West Anchorage High School where he was a standout student and athlete, earning many accolades in track and field.

He continued his education studying sports medicine at the University of Idaho in Coeur d’Alene where he was a member of the track team. After he earned an associate’s degree in general science and athletic training, he moved to McMinnville, Oregon, to attend Linfield College on a track scholarship. He was a standout student athlete excelling in the 400 and 800 meters and the relay team. He graduated from Linfield College in 1985 with a bachelor of science degree in exercise science with a minor in mathematics.

Returning to Alaska, he was a dedicated softball player and member of the Anchorage Softball Association. He also spent many hours volunteering his time for track meets in both Alaska and Oregon. Professionally he held a variety of careers. Jesse owned and operated a sports cards and memorabilia shop in Anchorage. He worked as a manager and rehab liaison at local physical therapy offices and was also a personal trainer at Sports Fitness Centers. Using his education, he was an adjunct instructor for Alaska Pacific University teaching fitness classes and weight training and worked as a private math teacher and tutor. Prior to leaving Anchorage, Jesse delivered for Fed Ex.

He then moved to the Monterey Peninsula and joined the management team at The Fitness Center at The Spanish Bay Club at Pebble Beach. In 2000, he became a caddie at Pebble Beach Golf Course where he worked for 23 years. He enjoyed being a caddie and meeting people from all over the world; many of his clients throughout the years became his lifelong friends.

In 2010 he moved and made his home in Carmel-by-the-Sea. In 2021 he found the love of his life, a black cocker spaniel named Sammy Bear. Jesse adored him and rarely went anywhere in town without Sammy, making new friends with every walk and outing.

Jesse was a member of American Legion Post 512 of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and enjoyed cycling, working out, golfing, playing softball and training dogs. He was an avid fantasy baseball and football player as well. He loved music, sports, and trivia and got a kick out of testing the knowledge of his friends on multiple subjects.

He met people from all walks of life and enjoyed being a great ambassador for the Monterey Peninsula. Jesse had a big heart under his sometimes gruff exterior yet was a man with a kind and giving soul. Many friends and family loved him, and he will be deeply missed.

He is survived by his brother, Bruce Gore; and sister, Debbie Blanchard, both of Cantwell, Alaska. He will be missed by one uncle and three aunts, as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Bruce K. Gore; mother, Pauline Gore; brothers, K. Wayne Gore and Jim H. Gore, and sister, Carolyn Gore Pike. His family is planning a memorial in Alaska in the fall. His ashes will be joined with the ashes of his family members who preceded him in death.





## NANCY ANN HALE SAND

Nancy Ann Hale Sand of Carmel passed away on July 11, 2023, at the age of 98, after living a fulfilled life as mother, wife, matriarch, teacher, sculptress, painter and companion to many she loved unconditionally, especially her family. Nancy was born January 25, 1925, at the Monterey Hospital at the corner of Abrego and Webster streets and her parents, Alice Hilby Hale and Donald Lester Hale, took her home to their chalk rock house in Carmel Woods on Dolores Street just down from the Father Junipero Serra statue on Serra Avenue. Nancy attended Sunset School and became involved in the arts, attending many plays and events at the Forest Theater.

Nancy's father, Donald Lester Hale, was born in Berkeley in 1896 and moved with his parents Lester Marsh Hale and Adele Fortier Hale to Carmel after the earthquake of 1906. Donald's father was Lester Marsh Hale, a fine art painter and cabinet maker in Carmel in the early 1900s. Donald was a real estate and insurance broker in Carmel in the 1920s and 1930s until he decided to follow his dream of owning a ranch and farm and relocated to outside Chico in 1936 with his family. After WWII Donald moved his family back to the Carmel Valley and became a cattle rancher on land that is now the Carmel Valley Ranch. Donald passed in November 1962 at the ranch. Donald's sister, Bonnie, was married to Lee Gottfried, who was a designer, architect and builder of homes in Carmel in the 1920s through the 1940s that are recognized today for their beauty and style.

Nancy's mother, Alice Hilby Hale, was born in Monterey in 1897 and Nancy frequently visited her maternal grandmother, Julia Ann Mayer Hilby, at her home on Hartnell Street in Monterey, where the Monterey Post Office now stands. Alice passed in 1998 at Nancy's home in Bethesda, MD at the age of 101. Julia was married to Francis Martin Hilby, who owned the Palace Drug stores in Monterey (northwest corner of Franklin and Alvarado), Pacific Grove and Carmel. Julia had three sons in addition to Alice; Francis B. Hilby, George R. Hilby and Edwin Hilby. Agatha Magdalena Hilby Few, Francis Martin Hilby's sister and Nancy's maternal great aunt, was married to Charles Robert Few, and left land she owned to the City of Monterey and which is now the site of the Monterey City Council Chambers.

Nancy's older sister, Patricia Alice Hale, married Robert Bruce Gottfredson and they had four children, David (Diana) of Corte Madera, Ken (Dorothy Mei Sohn Wong) of Carmel Valley, Tulsie Koch (Jim) of Concord, and Dan (Judy) of Felton. Patricia Alice Hale passed in 1993.

Nancy's step-grandfather, Frederick Beckdolt, a writer and author, showed her the bohemian way of living in the Carmel Village and she never looked back. "Beck" as he was known, introduced Nancy to many of the artists and authors who lived in Carmel at the time; Mary Austin, George Sterling, James Hopper, Robinson Jeffers, Edward Weston and Ansel Adams. Nancy has been photographed by Edward Weston and Ansel Adams. Her paternal grandmother was Adele Fortier Hale who married Fredrick Beckdolt after Lester Hale passed. Nancy had two paternal great aunts, Adele's sisters: Daisy Fortier, a teacher in San Francisco who was the first woman to obtain a teaching degree from the UC education system and Kathleen Fortier, AKA "Kittie", who married William Overstreet, the founder of the Carmel Pine Cone in 1915. Adele's nickname was "Dickie" from her wearing brown jodphurs that some claimed made her resemble a dickie bird.

After high school, Nancy began attending Dominican College in San Rafael in 1942 on a scholarship where she thrived, majoring in art with a minor in English and graduating with a degree in 1946.

Her graduating yearbook reads:

Art Editor <i>Firebrand</i> , '45	W.A.A Board
Art Editor of <i>Meadowlark</i> , '44, '46	Art Society Charter Member
<i>Meadowlark</i> Staff	French Club
<i>Firebrand</i> Staff	

Dominican College University's motto is: "CARITAS VERITAS" – "LOVE & TRUTH"

- Living reality at the heart of the Dominican tradition & grounded in the compatibility of faith & reason.
- Affirming the dignity & humanity & concern for the common good.
- Social justice & global leadership.
- Commitment to ethics, community service with collaboration & respect defined by the health of relationships with all loving beings.

These are the tenets Nancy Hale Sand lived by and expressed in her art studies, her marriage of 63 years to John W. Sand, her family and friends and will remain her legacy in perpetuity for all who shared the kindness and grace of her presence in their lives.

The following is an excerpt in the 1946 Yearbook written to Nancy Hale from her classmates at Dominican College:

"Nancy is cool and reserved, but her striking appearance assures her of recognition wherever she goes. She has dark hair worn casually and deep, deep blue eyes. She speaks softly, and walks with the grace of an Indian. Her favorite color, blue, she wears often and well. Her possessions are indicative of her artistic personality-several Chinese carved boxes, Cezanne prints and a very dilapidated Teddy-bear named Growly. She loves animals, especially dogs and horses, and is kind to bugs and spiders.

An art major, she goes to Fisherman's Wharf, the San Rafael Hills and Carmel on sketching trips. Art, to her is a personal thing more than a mere academic exercise, for Nancy thrives on subjects which call for individual rather than group study. Speculative, she likes to ruminate on ideas and then emerge with her own opinions and conclusion.

She is usually calm, unless provoked. Sometimes sarcastic, she is nevertheless charitable by nature, speaking ill of no one, and she is unfailingly considerate of roommates."

The following is an excerpt in the 1946 Yearbook written by Nancy Hale to Dominican College:

"The accomplishment of the Art Department (Dominican) this year (1946) has far exceeded the hopes of the fledgling artists. First, in September, we had an exhibit of etchings and lithographs from the California Society of Etchers. In December this was followed by a "comprehensive exhibit" of the work of Angelina Angelini, Dorothy Frese, and Pat Mason Barrett, our three art majors who graduated at Christmas. Angelina's oil paintings of Bolinas and of the arbor, and her purple and blue abstraction were noticed in particular, as were Dorothy Frese's Madonna and Child, her portrait of Bethany Beckman and her woven plaid material. Pat Mason's versatility was shown in her sculpture, weaving, and even tempera, but her clay figure of the mountain woman holding a dulcimer was praised most. Much admired, too, was the Saint Dominic on the holy water font that she made for Edge Hill.

In February Mr. Moya del Pino honored us by a show of his paintings that included portraits, a tempera panel from a mural, and some oils in varied techniques. Especially notable was the madonna after El Greco, which, in spite of the exaggeration in its expression, indicated that Miss Moya might have posed for her brother. Interesting, too, was the monk in the mural, for which Mrs. Moya posed. The likeness to her, fascinating in its differences, could be seen by comparison with the two portraits of her, especially charming, in their feminine loveliness.

In addition to lending us his paintings Mr. Moya talked to us in the gallery, about his study, his experience as a painter, and the different types of painting in the collection.

A fruitful activity of the department, under the leadership of Dr. Catherine Rau, is the students' small part in the American Society for Aesthetics. Dr. Rau is a strongly active member of the San Francisco Bay Area Section of the Pacific Coast Division of the Society. Through her, two conferences have been held in the Meadowlands assembly and two informal meetings at Edge Hill. At the first conference in October, papers were read by Manuel Olguin and Helmut Hungerland of the University of California and by Ralph Perry, Jr., and Sarah Wingate Taylor of the Dominican College; at the second conference in March, papers were read by Alexander Nepote and Stephen Pepper of California, and by Ann O'Hanlon and Dr. Rau. The art majors attended the conferences; they had the privilege of taking part in discussion at the informal meetings, which were conducted by Mr. Hungerland.

New this year is the Art Society organized by the senior art majors. The first regular meetings were held at the houses of Mrs. O'Hanlon and Dorothy Frese. Activities have included sketching at Fisherman's Wharf, visits to the San Francisco museums and to the Martha Graham ballet. A show of the Society's painting and sculpture followed that of Mr. Moya in April.

After the Art Society's exhibit, the comprehensive show of Chris Clausen and Nancy Hale was hung in the gallery. The rich color of Chris' still lifes and landscapes excited much admiration and so did her "Head of a Man"; Nancy's mural of the science laboratory caused much animated comment.

In the art room proper the atmosphere has hummed with industry and ambitions. Chris Clausen and June Lukes plan for Cranbrook Art School in the fall and Chris' struggles to complete her "Head of a Man" in time to send photographs of it to the Cranbrook School have excited everyone. The class in advanced composition found time to paint portraits of Chata Rivera, to do tempera panels and etchings, and to paint still-lives on the side. On the walls have hung studies ranging in subject matter and style from Frances Garibaldi's conventional Madonna and Child to Frances Haffen's yellow and purple abstraction. We find that the year has been among the most fruitful that the Art Department has known."

Nancy Hale '46

Nancy married John Wright Sand in 1947, whose father was Harold Oliver Sand. John's maternal grandfather was Benjamin Franklin Wright who developed the upper part of Franklin Street in Monterey in 1906. Benjamin Wright had two daughters, Helen and Margaret, John Sand's mother. Harold Sand built his real estate brokerage at 28 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village in 1946 and it is currently occupied by Eric Hale Sand, his grandson, as a fourth generation realtor on the Monterey Peninsula.

John W. Sand graduated with a master's in political science from Cal Berkeley in 1951 and after trying his hand at real estate in the Carmel Valley Village decided to join the Central Intelligence Agency in Langley, Virginia. With this role Nancy and John began an odyssey that took their family to Washington D.C. in 1952; Taipei, Taiwan 1955-1957; Washington D.C. 1958-1963; and Athens, Greece 1963-1968 where he was involved with the CIA's counter-intelligence in the Middle East and then back to Bethesda, MD. In 2006 John and Nancy moved to Del Mesa, Carmel where they welcomed their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and old childhood friends.

Nancy was a talented and prolific modern artist and her homes were always adorned with her art, the art she collected from her travels, her son Toland's glass sculptures and her son Lee's paintings and photography. Nancy enjoyed long conversations with her son, Christopher, a talented builder in Colorado and blues aficionado.

Nancy Hale Sand was preceded in death by her son, Lee Jonathan Sand in 2003; her husband, John Wright Sand in 2010 and her grandson David John Sand in 2022.

Nancy is survived by her three sons: Eric Hale Sand (Carmel Valley – Jeannie and Patricia), Toland Peter Sand (Sanbornton, New Hampshire – Bobbi and Debbie) and Christopher David Sand (Rifle, Colorado – Barbara).

Eric's sons are Kevin Christopher Sand (Carmel – Molly Koontz Sand, son Cassidy Christopher Sand and daughter Skyler Koontz Sand), Ryan Lee Sand (Hollister – Anthony Edward James, Kendall Michelle Sand, Lacy Lee Sand, Bennett Ryan Sand), Christopher Carpenter Sand (Monterey – Erin), Taylor Wright Sand (San Francisco – Matti), David John Sand (Carmel Valley).

Toland's children are Luke Christian Sand (Winchester, Mass. – Beth, sons Aiden Rider Sand and Kieran Pare Sand), Austin Andrew Sand (Austerlitz, New York – Krista) and Jameson Rider Sand (Bend, Oregon – Kristen), stepdaughter Mary Cooke (Santa Cruz – Allen, daughter Elle) and stepson Ben Miller (Rio Rancho, New Mexico – Gena).

**A Resurrection Mass will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, September 12, 2023 at the Carmel Mission Basilica, 3080 Rio Road, Carmel, California.**



Photo by Edward Weston



# Editorial

## Where has Scarsdale been all these years?

THE COUNTRY'S most powerful news media outlets are headquartered on the East Coast, which explains why they're usually slow to catch up with what's happening in the middle of the country or even out here in California. And sometimes, they treat something happening in New York or D.C. as brand new, even if it's old hat here on the Left Coast.

Case in point: Last week, the Wall Street Journal had a story, "One of America's richest towns feuds over an architect. Was he a master or just meh?" detailing a battle over historic preservation in Scarsdale, N.Y., a wealthy and bucolic suburb of The Big Apple. The reporter on the story, Kris Frieswick, did a very nice job researching and writing it, but she made the mistake of treating its subject matter — a home being declared historic so the property where it stands can't be redeveloped — like it was something new.

Sure, the tactic may be new in Scarsdale, but it's de rigeur in the Monterey Peninsula. In fact, the details of the Scarsdale dispute would have to sound oh-so-familiar to anyone who follows land use issues around here.

At issue in Scarsdale is a 1949 home the WSJ calls a "handsome, Mid-century Modern" designed by a "good but not masterful" architect named Simon Zelnik. The owner of the home, Milstein Properties, wants to tear the house down, apparently to build two houses on the lot.

But to do that, "Scarsdale's intricate array of rules includes a requirement that anyone seeking to demolish a home must demonstrate it isn't worthy of preservation, which involves proving, among other things, the building wasn't 'the work of a master.'"

An architect who is a Milstein supporter said Zelnik couldn't be a master because he "never heard of him." But an opponent of the demolition permit called Zelnik "a giant" and asked, "Who else do you want? God to come down and design a building in Scarsdale?"

Juicy details like those make for compelling reading, but the story also gets to the real nub:

"The clash pits property owners against residents who care about preserving the town's history — but who also want their neighborhood to have the same number of homes in it tomorrow as it had yesterday," the Journal said.

Such disputes have been going on around here for ages, and they're also usually one thing masquerading as another.

Over in Pebble Beach, Silicon Valley entrepreneur Massy Mehdipour has been trying for years to get permission to tear down a home designed by Richard Neutra to replace it with one by Ricardo Legorreta. Just like the Scarsdale scenario, Mehdipour's neighbors moved to have her home declared historic only after she bought it. Also like Scarsdale, Mehdipour's neighbors seem to be motivated more by a desire to stop redevelopment of her property than by sincere concern for Neutra's work.

Again like Scarsdale: The issue wouldn't be contentious except for the fact that neighborhood activists want to have their way with a property they don't own — and aren't planning to spend any money on. In cases like these, even if a preservation group's desire to have a favorite architect's work protected is sincere, it's usually contingent on it being done on somebody else's dime.

And whether it's here or in the suburbs of New York, the preservationists always seem to win.

Protecting historic buildings is important, but people who are alive today also have something to contribute. Whether it's in Scarsdale or Pebble Beach, historic preservation of private homes should be done sparingly, and any property owner who is forced into a historic preservation program should be compensated, especially if their home wasn't declared historic when they bought it.

That never happens, of course. The people of Scarsdale may be late to the party. But they've quickly discovered how much fun it is to get something for nothing.

## BEST of BATES



## Letters to the Editor

### Urgent danger

**Dear Editor,**  
The fire threat will return to the Monterey Peninsula sooner than we think. We can't be too prepared, but we can be better prepared. Time is of the essence to be safe. Lives of the public, firefighters, volunteers, animals and others are at risk without adequate early warning. Landlines, cell service and PG&E wires are not secure in many locations.

Please consider an alarm system on Chews Ridge loud enough to be heard from Big Sur to Greenfield to Carmel Valley and the Peninsula. These systems are used all over the world, so let's be included. It can be solar powered, and there is a solar contractor living just below Chews Ridge. At least a proposal can be requested.

The nightmare at Lahaina is a warning to our area of how vulnerable we are to this existential threat and how our fire history reads. Let's work to be safe, not sorry. Why wait?

Sam Varela, Carmel Valley

### We're not immune

**Dear Editor,**  
So now the Lahaina fires have displaced preserving quaintness as the reason du jour to keep from building the additional homes that the state is mandating. It's clever, but it's cynical and deceptive. Wildfires are a

reality that's here to stay, but they're not a reason to stop building structures where people need to live. And Lahaina's geography has little in common with Carmel Valley, despite what recent letters to the editor are implying. The causes of that tragedy involve several other issues.

Wildfires, earthquakes, hurricanes, tornadoes, six months of darkness, bone-cracking cold ... human beings live in the most inhospitable areas of the planet, and no one would put Carmel Valley on that list. Too much traffic, you say? Try car-pooling, working from home, or packing up and moving to South Dakota. Better yet, start lobbying for light rail and other mass transit that will help us all in the coming decades as more and more human beings are inhabiting this rock. What you shouldn't do, however, is keep complaining about a few hundred homes in an area where the average lot size is nearly twice the state average.

We can't build in Carmel because it's too "quaint." Can't build in C.V. because it has only one road. Crossroads is no good because we can't get to Safeway easily. I keep asking this simple question: What makes us here in Carmel think we are immune from the same responsibilities and inconveniences the rest of the country is dealing with?

R. M. Christopher, Carmel

### Eucalyptus hazards

**Dear Editor,**  
As we all continue to grieve for the still-unfolding tragedy in Lahaina, that

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# With a legion of legends, Monterey Jack has never stood alone

FOR DECADES, land baron David Jacks has been given credit as the name behind Monterey Jack cheese. This, despite the fact that neither he nor his children claimed any affiliation to it.

In last week's column, I presented evidence from correspondence of Pebble Beach founder S.F.B. Morse that credits Swiss immigrant Dominic Pedrazzi (1840-1919) with originating the cheese, made with cream, on a ranch near the old San

1860, and with them were eight children, ages 7-30, with four sons, 22-30, helping run the farm. If Juana was making cheese, it was not to support a destitute family. By 1870, Jose and Juana had relocated to Castroville with four of their children.

An Aug. 1, 1963, Carmel Valley column in The Pine Cone seemingly supported the Boronda legend, but without David Jacks. The Borondas "ran a dairy where Spanish cheese was made. At that time the cheese

was called Spanish cheese but is now known as Monterey Jack Cheese and it is said that it originated on the Boronda place where a man named Jack made it. Others say the name originated

from the use of a jack with which it was pressed."

A Nov. 21, 1963, column by the same writer, Marion Crush, added, "The Mission Fathers were the first to bring the formula for Jack cheese from Spain. It was called Queso del Pais by the natives."

### Mixing stories

The Spanish origin had been reported earlier by Barbara Hosmer in the Aug. 10, 1960, Marin Independent Journal. She wrote that the cheese was "made by the California Jacks family in 1892," and "was thought to be developed from a cheese made by California's early Spanish settlers and known as El Queso del Pais."

The San Francisco Examiner of Dec. 4, 1960, apparently conflated the legends and reported "Jacks had arrived in California in 1849, when the Spanish mission padres were making 'queso del pais,' or country

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## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

Clemente Dam in Carmel Valley. Pedrazzi used a house jack to apply the needed pressure, and that gave the cheese its name.

Pedrazzi's process was embraced by the Pacific Improvement Co., which, in addition to building Hotel Del Monte (1880) and 17 Mile Drive (1881), built the Peninsula's first water system (1883). The company acquired the large Rancho Los Laureles in Carmel Valley to be able to control the Carmel River. They renamed it Rancho Del Monte and hired Ed Hatton to run its dairy operation.

When the company bought the Pedrazzi ranch to expand the water system, it built a new cheese factory near today's Los Laureles Lodge. There, Hatton made the cheese for the company.

In Morse's view, this connected the Jack Cheese legend to Rancho Los Laureles, discounting another romantic origin story from the mid-20th century that Juana Cota de Boronda (1805-1894), wife of Jose Manuel Boronda (1803-1878), the rancho's 1839 grantee, began production of the cheese. As that legend goes, the Borondas had 15 children and Juana made and distributed her cheese to support the family after an accident rendered her husband an invalid.

### The Romans

Later amplification of the story said her cheese was called queso del pais — country cheese — from a recipe brought to California by the Franciscan padres. The ancient formula reportedly originated with the Romans and was brought to Mallorca (St. Junipero Serra's homeland) by soldiers during the expansion of the Roman Empire. It was commonly said in this story that Boronda made the cheese, but that the name came from David Jacks, who distributed her cheese as Jacks' Monterey Cheese.

Census records show that the Borondas were still on the Carmel Valley ranch in



Scottish immigrant David Jacks arrived at Monterey in 1849 and died a wealthy land baron in 1909. Jacks Park, Jacks Peak and even Don Davee Park are named for him. He should probably not be credited with Monterey Jack Cheese.

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

# MAPMAKER FOUND HER TREASURE IN A SOOTHING, CHARMING TOWN

THE WORLD felt like a dark place in the mid-1970s, when Lisa Bryan saw the Monterey Peninsula for the first time, reeling from a traumatic divorce and healing from the birth of her only child.

"When my little son and I were able to travel, we came to California to sort things out. Some friends brought me down to Carmel and said, 'Just relax,'" she remembered.

"This town was so peaceful — that's the first thing I noticed — and I felt like I had found a safe space," Bryan said. "So I found a little apartment for Ashley and me, and decided to stay a while, not knowing a soul and with no idea what I was going to do. During that troubling time in my life,

each business (paid advertising), including phone numbers and precise locations.

Because businesses come and go, the maps also provide an historical record of the village by the bay.

### Getting lost

"The inspiration, for me, came from years of observing visitors to Carmel as they'd take pictures of certain places around town and those buildings that have unique shapes — no straight lines — and a lot of trees around them," she said. "I'd see people who enjoyed getting lost on Carmel's little paths, wandering through the courtyards, having lunch in the fog and enjoying all the charm of this wonderful little place."

Bryan, who paints in watercolor and oils, published her first Treasure Map in 1998 and has created at least one new version every year since, but she had been

establishing her brand as a Carmel artist for more than two decades.

"I sold advertising for several years for Guest Life Magazine, working mostly on commission, a job that really helped me learn how to talk to strangers," she said.

"But I was always painting, and my commercial art phase really began in Carmel," said Bryan, who was born in London, grew up in Vancouver (where her father, Gaylord Ernest Bryan, was a talented painter), and had lived with her first husband in Hong Kong and Honolulu.

"I was an artist and a horse lover growing up. My dad got me a horse when I was 14, and that's where I'd be every day after school," remembered Bryan, whose earliest commissions in Carmel were renderings of horses and other pets (still a specialty).

### Puzzles, calendars, hats

Her mom, Edith Hope, was a milliner, trained by professionals in Austria, and Bryan ventured into wearable art —

custom-painted hats with bright designs that had a local feel: wine and grapes, pets and wildlife, cute buildings and one-of-a-kind homes.

With help from her son (a Stevenson School student in the Class of '92), she branched out to 1,000-piece jigsaw puzzles, as well as calendars depicting Carmel-area scenes.

"Ashley helped me learn all the technical and graphic disciplines I needed for self-publishing," she said of the computer skills she used for the puzzles, calendars and Treasure Maps that were soon to come.

In 1997, there was also a hardback book, a village guide entitled "Sketches of Carmel-by-the-Sea," (co-published by Ashley), showcasing dozens of her whimsical paintings, including scenery from Carmel Valley, Pebble

## Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

this place really soothed me and made me feel calm, like everything was going to turn out OK."

During the years that followed — 49 of them, now — she creatively rebuilt her life and remade herself into an entrepreneur, a businesswoman and a prolific creator whose colorful artwork has been collected by locals and visitors from all over the world.

### Popular souvenir

Most famously, Bryan is the artist behind the Carmel-by-the-Sea Treasure Map, a hand-illustrated, hand-painted tour of all of the streets and most of the businesses downtown.

She updates and re-publishes the free map — a popular souvenir and keepsake — every six months. Adorned with ornate renderings of buildings, logos, charming architecture and picturesque vistas of one of the most popular destinations on the globe, Bryan's Treasure Map also includes a detailed, categorized listing of



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Lisa Bryan, known for her colorful, collectible maps of Carmel, is a diversely talented artist who shows her wares in a gazebo in the city's Courtyard of the Fountains.

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# HIS TRIP TO MEXICO IN A GERMAN CAR ULTIMATELY ENDED IN NEW YORK

ALTHOUGH HE practiced, practiced and practiced some more, Salinas resident Carl Christensen got to Carnegie Hall by a route more circuitous than most — his two performances at the legendary concert hall were as the principal trombonist of the Orchestra of the State of Mexico.

The musical director and conductor of the Monterey County Pops! orchestra said that all that practice was not his favorite thing after his parents decided — when he

big time and arranged lessons with the principal trombonist of the San Francisco Symphony when he realized I was getting serious about my music.”

### A musician, not an engineer

In his high school of 400 students, he was class president, valedictorian, a National Merit Scholar, sang in the choir and played first trombone in the state honor band. “Everyone thought I was going to Cal and become an engineer at Berkeley,” Christensen added. They might have thought differently had they understood the impact a work of Tchaikovsky played by the San Francisco Symphony had on him when he was 14. “That was the turning point in my life — a revelation,” he offered. “I was totally captivated by the emotional power of this instrumental musical sound. I remember thinking it couldn’t possibly stop, like a river flowing downhill. Those feelings continue to this day.”

He auditioned at USC, was accepted with a scholarship and graduated in 1968 with a bachelor’s degree, majoring in trombone and minoring in education. The U.S. Army intervened, bringing him to the Presidio of San Francisco, where he spent his tour of duty with the Sixth Army Band. Christensen married his oboe-playing college sweetheart and the couple set off for Toluca, Mexico, in their VW. There, they become the principal trombone and oboe players for the newly created national symphony. They remained in Mexico for 10 years, becoming fluent in the language and the culture.

During its first five years, the orchestra performed scores of concerts in Mexico City and Toluca as well as bringing symphonic music to small towns and villages via bus tours throughout northern Mexico. Christensen taught trombone in the orchestra’s music school as well as Mexico’s National Conservatory of Music. “It’s a good feeling to know that many of the currently active professional Mexican symphonic trombone players were my students,” he added.

He later joined the renowned Orchestra of the Bellas Artes Theatre in Mexico City as principal trombone, playing for opera and ballet. Three years later, maintaining his position as principal player, he moved to the world-class Mexico City Philharmonic and embarked on a grand tour playing the great concert halls of Europe, followed by the same in South America, Taiwan and Japan.

### Keeping siblings together

As sometimes happens, Christensen and his first wife drifted apart. In 1981, he remarried and moved back to the United States with his new wife, Jo Ann, and began a 31-year tenure as professor of music and director of the orchestra and band at Hartnell College. Their daughter, Maren, was born followed by Audrey. The girls were alternately babysat by three high-school-age sisters over the next several years.

“We learned after a time that their family was falling apart and the three were about to be put into the county foster care system,” Christensen explained. He and his wife contacted the county and told them they knew the girls and thought they should be kept together — and that they’d love to have them. “Gabby, Patty and Liz



PHOTO/COURTESY CARL CHRISTENSEN

Monterey County Pops! orchestra conductor Carl Christensen’s love of music began in middle school.

became our daughters’ older sisters. We’re still very close,” Christensen said.

At Hartnell, he took the band, orchestra and jazz band into the community for performances at special events, social clubs and schools, quickly becoming a highly regarded and sought-after source of quality musical entertainment. Christensen led travel-study trips for students in the arts to cities in Europe, Argentina, Mexico and Africa. As a member of the college’s curriculum committee, he was successful through the years in keeping the music program in line with ever-changing state regulations.

He was one of three trombone players in the newly formed Monterey Bay Symphony in 1985, playing a free Armed Forces Day concert on the campus of the Naval Postgraduate School featuring popular songs and patriotic music. That was a precursor to the Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day concerts performed by the same orchestra — now known as the Monterey County Pops! — and still free to the public.

Christensen was named the orchestra’s musical director and conductor after his 2012 retirement from Hartnell. “Pops!” was added to the original name to denote

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## Great Lives

By CARLIN JARDINE

was a first grader — that he should take piano lessons.

But during middle school in his hometown of Brentwood (in Contra Costa County), Christensen was introduced to the trombone. “I owe a huge debt to my high school band director, also a trombone player,” he said. “He mentored me

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# NUMBERS

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it leads to solicitation, then leads to more trucks, then drones, etc.," one person said. "Go back to where you came from," someone else commented.

"Our address system has worked for over 100 years, it's good for all to walk to the post office," one person said, while another said the city was "founded on the post office concept."

"We like Carmel's traditional arrangement," a respondent wrote. "The post office is just about the only place we can meet other residents these days."

Others explained why they disagreed.

### 'Chase the tow truck'

"I strongly support addresses. Getting credit cards, Real ID and services like AAA has been very difficult for the past six years," another CRA member said. "And I can still chase the tow truck when he can't find my house. That won't last forever."

Councilwoman Karen Ferlito said the state fire code requires homes to have identifiable, visible numbers.

"We're talking about fire danger in this

community, and we don't have a way of being located, and I think that's a problem," she said, adding that she previously lived in a community that had street addresses but still required residents to go to the post office to retrieve their mail.

The rest of the council stayed mum on the topic, which will be raised at the October meeting for a decision on whether to proceed.

# HOMELESS

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officers Monday helped inform residents to vacate the area, while James said officers with State Parks assisted in the effort.

"Caltrans is aware people were moving in again, but hopefully addressing it this quickly will keep the clean-up needs small compared to what TAMC was faced with," he said.

When The Pine Cone visited the site in July, some abandoned campsites had considerable amounts of trash. There was also evidence that fires had broken out or were intentionally set at some of the sites.

TAMC didn't say why it decided to clear the site now.

# Body recovered off Carmel Point

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A YOUNG man from Pacific Grove apparently drowned while fishing alone off Carmel Point Wednesday night, Cal Fire Capt. Curtis Rhodes said after his body was recovered from the waves Thursday around noon.

"I was told he went fishing last night and was by himself. He was checking in with his parents every hour to let them know he was OK, and then they didn't hear from him for a couple of hours and got concerned," he said.

Police and firefighters were summoned to the area around 11:20 a.m. Thursday

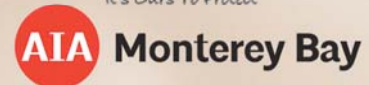
after a woman walking her dog saw the body near some rocks along Scenic Road, but by the time everyone arrived, they couldn't find him, according to Rhodes.

Cal Fire sent up a drone, California State Parks deployed three rescue swimmers, and firefighters used binoculars to search from the bluffs above. Working together, they managed to spot the young man's body in a wave. His parents and girlfriend were also at the scene.

"The swimmers were able to get him into the boat and take him to Whalers Cove," Rhodes said. Medics continued to work on him until he was pronounced dead. His identity has not been released.



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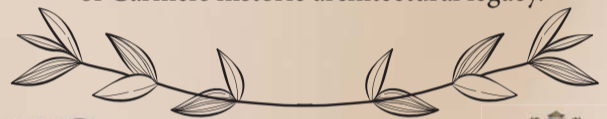
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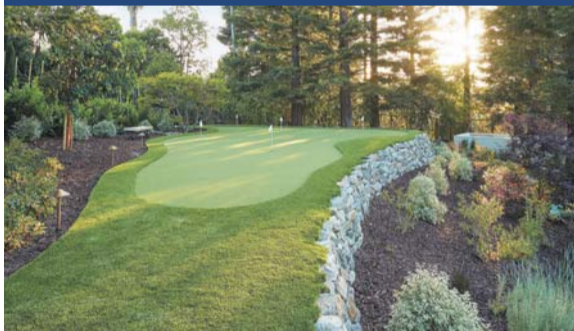
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# HISTORY

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cheese, a rule-of-thumb product reported by a British sea captain of the period to be 'of excellent quality.' Being a canny businessman, Jacks leased some land he had purchased to Swiss-Italian dairymen who made the cheese

and shipped it under the name Jacks Cheese. It is this product that became Monterey Jack, one of the five varieties of cheese that originated in the United States."

Jacks was again given credit by the Fresno Bee newspaper of Sept. 2, 1962. "Monterey Jack cheese, which has gained national fame, originated on the Jacks Ranch, 20 miles south of Monterey, in 1892. Originally it was called a full cream cheese and later became known as Table Jack." The same story ran in the Modesto Bee on Sept. 9,

1962, and the Sacramento Bee on Oct. 17, 1962.

In August 1968, the Salinas Californian offered another variation on the story, stating that Manuel (1848-1919) and Maria (1852-1927) Rodrigues, immigrants from the Azores, came to the county in the 1880s and rented a small "ranch on the coast 15 miles south of Monterey." The report said Maria brought the recipe from the Azores. She began making the cheese for her family, but later produced enough to sell. Jacks is credited with marketing the cheese in San Francisco, where "it immediately became known as Monterey Jack."

Perhaps in an effort to merge the stories, the Santa Cruz Sentinel of Oct. 28, 1970, wrote, "It originally was brought to the Monterey Peninsula by the Spanish and was made on small farms in Monterey and Carmel Valley for family use. The name can be traced to Col. David Jacks, an early settler, who in 1892 began buying the surplus cheese from the local farmers and reselling it at the Jacks' family ranch."

The Sacramento Bee and Fresno Bee repeated that version in November. The Santa Maria Times ran it in December and the Redwood City Tribune printed it in January 1971. Even the local Pacific Grove Tribune shared that version with its readers in October 1971.

### Extra cream

In the 1980s, a group of realtors called "Real Estate By-The-Sea" included a "Carmel Legends" section in its weekly ads. Legend No. 20, which first appeared in the June 11, 1981, Pine Cone recapped a few versions. The first credited Kate Harney Hatton, wife of William and mother of Ed Hatton. "Faced with over-production," the legend reads, "What shall we do with all this extra cream, Bill?" Kate asked. "Why don't you make some cheese?" he answered. And thus, miracles are made."

The writer next suggested it may have originated at Los Laureles Ranch "with a special endowment offered by the Vanderbilts," ignoring that Muriel Vanderbilt didn't come to the area until the 1920s. Yet a third version offered that it was a creation of Jack London. "His product," it reported, "was laced with Bourbon Whiskey," adding "the fire that destroyed his home in Glen Ellen was the result of a miscalculation in the 'Jack Process.'" We will assume the realtors were just having fun.

By the early 20th century, Monterey Jack cheese was being produced by several different dairies and was widely distributed. Given the remarkable variety of origin stories, we may never agree on who invented Monterey Jack cheese, but it does seem evident that at least in America, it was first made in Monterey County. As for me, I'll stand by the Pedrazzi version.

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# ARTIST

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Beach — and all the way to Big Sur — with historical notes.

Nowadays, she's mostly alone as she manages the multifaceted business side of her art, selling advertising for the map and accepting commissions for pet portraits (dogs, and horses), homes, famous architecture and locales (i.e. — the Tuck Box, Anton & Michel, Vagabond Inn), wine scenes and the vibrant Carmel sights that have become her brand.

She has added colorful adornments to a bulldog sculpture which will be auctioned in October by the Carmel Chamber of Commerce. It's part of a benefit for animal welfare groups that will feature the contributions of about 20 other local artists.

### Another book?

High on her to-do list, she said, is creating another book.

"I see this next book as my last opportunity, really, to put some of this in writing and express my deep appreciation for this wonderful little town, and I also have a lot of new paintings to include," said Bryan, whose gallery and studio is in an ornate

gazebo, just 90 square feet, wrapped in large windows that allow Carmel's sunshine to highlight the almost-kaleidoscopic hues inside.

"I'm very grateful that I'm doing pretty well after all these years," she said. "I can't paint until 11 at night like I used to, but I'm very grateful to still have the energy and strength to keep going."

"I'm a bit of a loner, I guess, but I enjoy going over to the Cypress Inn at around 5:30 or 6 some nights for a glass of bubbly and maybe a little bit of conversation."

Her son, Ashley Bryan-Day, played basketball at San Jose State and the University of Denver, from which he earned a business degree in 1996.

He is a Pismo Beach resident, and managing director for TAV Holdings Inc., an Atlanta-based technology developer and supplier of environmentally-advanced recycling systems.

Her grandkids, Morgan, 25, and Riley, 23, are Ashley's daughters.

Images of Bryan's artwork can be seen at her gazebo, located in Carmel's Court of the Fountains (Mission Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues), or viewed at [lisasstudio.com](http://lisasstudio.com).

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# SUSPECT

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from the Macy's security guard.

Burkleo and Smith "did unlawfully, and by means of force and fear, take personal property from the person, possession and immediate presence of Raul Salado," the criminal complaint filed by deputy district attorney Meredith Sillman indicates.

Smith is also charged with felony assault, and the complaint says he "did willfully and unlawfully commit and assault on Raul Salado by means of force likely to produce great bodily injury."

He was also charged with enhancements for being a convicted felon and with a prior conviction under the state's Three Strikes Law. In 2015, Smith and two other men were charged with burglary and attempted first-degree residential burglary related to a break-in in Marina, court records show.

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

## After last year's championship, Stevenson vets are ready for more

FEW THINGS generate as much optimism as a 0-0 record on the opening day of a high school football season, when great expectations are the mandate.

When the Stevenson Pirates line up at 2 p.m. Saturday for the kickoff against St. Francis in Pebble Beach, they'll

That 33-player roster listed 13 seniors, five of whom earned All-Santa Lucia division honors, including the division's MVP, a first-teamer on both sides of the line of scrimmage. Two more received second-team recognition, and yet another was tabbed as an all-county honorable mention after being overlooked by Santa Lucia voters.



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Hard-nosed Tommy Dayton, second-team All-Santa Lucia last fall as a sophomore, will do double duty this season as a running back for the Pirates.

### Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

be eager to establish their own identity, write their own narrative, establish their own legacy, and step out of the long shadow of last year's powerhouse team.

The 2022 Pirates went undefeated in the Santa Lucia Division of the Pacific Coast Athletic League, winning the school's first championship trophy in 22 years. That's pretty special.



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Junior letterman Flint Dickson brings athleticism to the receiver spot and physicality to the linebacker position for Stevenson.

#### 12 veterans

But that's yesterday's news. This year's cast of characters at Stevenson will reload a dozen veterans who were part of that 2022 Central Coast Section playoff team, including three who return with postseason decorations.

"We'll be a little bit younger, but we have a good group coming back, and a lot of guys coming up to varsity from a JV team that did very well last year (6-2 overall, 6-1 against league opponents)," said Kyle Casamas, who begins his sixth season as head coach of the Pirates.

"What I'm really liking right now is the sense of brotherhood that I'm seeing out there," he said. "Watching our older players lead those younger guys has been the most exciting part for me — they've meshed well and I'm loving the chemistry. They're creating their own culture together — something the coaches and I often have had to do in past years — and they've pushed each other to get better every day."

#### All-Santa Lucia honors

The foundation of a rebuilding process begins with senior lineman Amani Wilson, a 6-foot-2, 285-pound force of nature who earned All-Santa Lucia honors on the offensive line and also mans the trenches on defense.

Additional leadership is guaranteed from senior Sean

Ishii, a three-sport standout who was a second-team pick in the defensive secondary and averaged 14.2 yards per catch as a wide receiver

One more second-team all-division player, bone-crunching Tommy Dayton, returns at middle linebacker, where he ranked second on the title team in tackles a year ago as a sophomore. Dayton will see double duty this year at running back.

#### New starter at QB

The starting quarterback, senior Justin Diniz, was the understudy in 2022 to all-division first-teamer Charlie Conner, who threw for 1,215 yards and 16 touchdowns. Diniz completed half of his 14 passes for 48 yards last fall, but got significant playing time in Stevenson's CCS play-

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from Dr. Steven MacDonald, D.C.

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# SPORTS

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off game against Palo Alto, after Conner was injured early. He also averaged 11.9 yards on 21 rushing attempts a year ago, and should add another dimension to the Pirates offense with that talent.

Sharing running back responsibilities with Dayton will be Keegan Charupoom, a senior, and Derek Diniz, who was one of only two freshmen on the varsity a year ago.

Diniz, Ishii and the other 2022 freshman, Caden Olson, are Stevenson's fastest players — potential game-breakers at the wide receiver position. Ishii (9 catches, 128 yards) is the most experienced of a group that will also include Flint Dickson, a very physical junior, and senior Dillon Pruthi, who also plays defensive back.

Diniz and Olson should be a threat as kick-return players as well.

Key players who will join Wilson on the offensive line will include returning starter Andrew Airada (6-2, 210) and Brody Biggs — both senior lettermen — and first-year varsity players Dom Gnamn (5-10, 190), a junior newcomer to the school, plus Hunter Guerrero (6-0, 215), Jack Dalhamer, and Alex Wang, all strong sophomores who played JV football last fall.

### Quick, athletic defense

"On defense, we're going to have a lot of team speed and athleticism," said Cassamas, who played linebacker in college. "I expect our guys to be flying around out there."

Many of the same players will man defensive positions, beginning with Wilson, Airada, Green, Dalhamer and Wang on the line.

Dayton again will be a centerpiece at linebacker, where Dickson, Biggs, Derek Diniz, Ishii, Charupoom and junior Jett Jones will be see action.

"Our linebackers and secondary are pretty interchangeable in our defense, depending on whether our opponent wants to run the ball against us or throw it. We'll have a lot of moving pieces," the coach said.

Ishii, Charupoom, and Derek Diniz are expecting to be a strong, physical presence at safety against passing teams.

### Santa Lucia foes are the same

In the always-fluid Pacific Coast Athletic League, where teams are routinely moved to larger or smaller divisions to balance the competition, this year's Santa Lucia Division is unusual: There are no changes from 2022.

"There's been no movement at all in our division, although a couple of the schools will have new head coaches, which always makes things interesting," Cassamas said of the competition.

Greenfield, runner-up to Stevenson a year ago, graduated a whopping 29 seniors from a team that went 5-1 in the division, 6-4 overall. Marina graduated 11 (including three all-leaguers) from its third-place squad, which was 4-2 and 7-3. Gonzales (3-3, 3-7) graduated 15, including three first-team Santa Lucia players. Pajaro Valley (2-4, 2-8), San Lorenzo Valley (1-5, 2-8) and Harbor (0-6, 2-8) complete the division schedule.

### Sept. 9 Carmel showdown

Once again, Cassamas chose to open the year against



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Head coach Kyle Cassamas will look to 6-2, 285-pound senior Amani Wilson, a first-team all-division lineman, for leadership on both offense and defense.

three tradition-rich non-division opponents, beginning with Saturday's game against St. Francis High School (9-2 last fall). The following Saturday, Sept. 9, Stevenson will play host to Carmel (5-5), the first meeting between those Peninsula rivals since 2017. And the Pirates will close out their non-division schedule at home against King City, a 5-5 team last year. All three opponents are Mission Division teams.

"Our kids are excited to have Carmel on their schedule," Cassamas said. "Obviously it's been a while since we've done that, and they always love competing against Carmel in any sport. A lot of their close friends are at that school."

After three consecutive home games, the Pirates open Santa Lucia Division play against Marina on Sept. 22, a 7:30 p.m. game at Seaside High.

### Water polo world champion

Jim Ferguson, a Carmel Valley resident, was a member of a Team USA squad that won the 70-and-older Masters Division crown on July 29 at the 2023 World Aquatics Championships in Fukuoka, Japan.

Ferguson is a graduate of Awalt High in Mountain View, where he was the 1967 National High School Player of the Year, and went on to become a three-time water polo All-American at UCLA, where he played the driver position. In 2015, he was named to the Pac-12 Conference All-Century Team.

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Three-sport standout Sean Ishii, a receiver and defensive back, earned second-team all-division honors on defense as a junior.

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# Cherry Center turns 75, Henry Miller Library pays tribute to late artist

A HUB of creativity at Guadalupe and Fourth since 1948, the Cherry Center for the Arts celebrates its 75th anniversary Saturday at 3 p.m. with poetry, live music and a talk by best-selling local author Jane Smiley (5 p.m.).

Titled, "The Spirit is Alive at 75," the gathering also includes a performance by Dylan and Dylan (4:30 p.m.), along with a poetry reading by Patricia Vecchione (4 p.m.).

Featuring stage performer Taelen Thomas, singer and guitarist Steve Mortensen, singer and guitarist Dixie Dixon and fiddler Laura Burian, Dylan and

## Remembering Yuri

A multi-faceted event that happens Saturday and Sunday at the Henry Miller Library celebrates the creative legacy of one of Big Sur's most distinctive artists, the late Yuri Ordjonikidze.

Born in China to a family that had escaped the 1917 Russian Revolution — and later fled to Brazil when another revolution swept China in 1949 — Ordjonikidze settled in the 1960s in San Francisco, where he immersed himself in the city's rich artistic culture. He later moved down the coast to Big Sur, "where he created an extensive collection of art, including leatherwork, wood sculptures, and his renowned steel pieces like 'The Big Sur Gladiator' and 'Lyra,'" the library said.

The two-day pop-up display showcases "the depth and breadth" of Ordjonikidze's art and "reflects on his life's journey" from his early days in China, to his life as an artist in Big Sur.

"His life experiences and creative journey have left an indelible mark on his art, making him a treasured figure in the history of the Big Sur artistic community," executive director Magnus Toren said.

Besides a display of Ordjonikidze's art, the festivities include talks by the artist's son, Avtonom Ordjonikidze (Saturday and Sunday at noon), a drum circle (Saturday at 2 p.m.) and music by an acoustic duo, Jali & The Gnomstress (Saturday at 1 p.m.), singer and guitarist Mia d'Bruzzi (Sunday at 1 p.m.) and Meez (rock, Sunday at 3 p.m.)

The event is free. The Henry Miller Library is located at 48603 Highway 1. For more details, visit [henrymiller.org](http://henrymiller.org).

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## Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

Dylan pays tribute to the legacies of poet Dylan Thomas and the famous singer and songwriter who took his name, Bob Dylan.

"Our 75th anniversary provides a chance to reflect on the numerous ways the art center's exhibitions, classes, events, and school programs have made an impact on thousands of people in our community," executive director Robert Reese said.

Saturday is also the last day you can see "Shared Visions," an exhibit that features art by Tracey Adams, Robert Armstrong, Rob Barnard, Jennifer Brook-Kothlow, Jamie Dagdigian, Judith Foosaner, Susan Hyde Greene, Ken Hale, Margaret Rinkovsky and the Temple Sisters — along with pieces by the late painter Jeanne D'Orge, who founded the Cherry Center three-quarters of a century ago.

Scheid Vineyards will pour wine, and a silent auction will benefit the Cherry Center. Tickets are \$65. For more details, visit [carlcherrycenter.org](http://carlcherrycenter.org).

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## ART

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### ■ Finding beauty in clutter

Five shows go on display Friday at the Pacific Grove Art Center, including one by abstract painter Gordon Mortensen, who somehow finds beauty in clutter. The exhibit is titled "Conversations with Chaos." The openings coincide with Pacific Grove's monthly First Friday celebration.

"I'm fascinated by scenes that appear to be nothing more than layers of busy, random chaos," Mortensen said. "Check out the dried mulch in your neighbor's yard. All those prickly oddball shapes just might be something profoundly expressive just waiting to be discovered. I find that fab-

ricating some chaos of my own art is an effective way to initiate the conversation as I search for the perfect union between painter and painting."

Curiously, there's a very respected printmaker named Gordon Mortensen who lives in Pebble Beach, but this artist by the same name lives in Sonoma.

Also new at the art center are shows by the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association ("Seasons"), painter and assemblage artist Stacey Gregory ("End Game"), photographer Donald Kellogg ("Winter Light") and digital art students at Monterey High School ("Living in a Dream State: The Fantastic Worlds of Today's Teen Artists").

The art center, which hosts a reception Friday at 7 p.m., is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. The exhibits will be on display through Oct. 26.

## LIVES

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the orchestra's musical focus and Monterey County was added to underscore the board's resolve to expand the group's regional impact. "We had to add something to our mission statement that would benefit the underserved adult community and the youth of Salinas Valley," he said.

### School visits

He and the board implemented a plan in which Pops! musicians regularly spend time at high schools with established music programs, enriching them with small group master class instruction. That's followed by an evening concert for the community with students playing alongside their professional counterparts.

Christensen emphasized, "I'm a musician because of public schools, not because my mother had me take piano lessons. Public school music is one of America's greatest achievements."

A listing of Christensen's career hon-

ors and accomplishments in education and music would make for a long read. They range from playing with orchestras conducted by Arthur Fiedler and Leonard Bernstein, to guest-conducting the Carmel Bach Festival and National Symphonies of Guatemala and Argentina, to teaching excellence awards from Hartnell College and the California Educators Association and being named a Champion of the Arts by the Arts Council of Monterey County.

In closing, Christensen commented, "The Pops! is heading in the right direction. A case in point is the recent triumph of the Fourth of July Concert in Central Park in Salinas, with 3,500 people in attendance. Many were facing away from the bandstand, awaiting the fireworks. I took the microphone, welcomed everyone in Spanish and opened with a traditional Mexican number I arranged for the occasion. Suddenly they're turning their chairs around. They're 20 feet from a bunch of Anglos speaking their language and playing their music. It was wonderful. I think it moved us nearer to our stated mission and maybe helped bring us all a little closer. I want to continue doing that."

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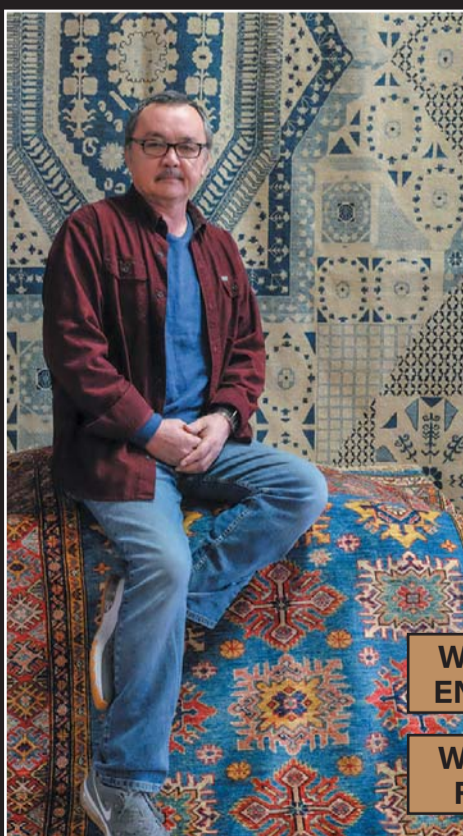
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## Symphony sends 'Love Letter to Hollywood,' Cowbop plays fundraiser

COMING ON the heels of two well-received "Love Letter to Carmel" concerts, the Monterey Symphony presents "Love Letter to Hollywood" Tuesday and Wednesday

food and drinks (adult beverages are ok).

Forest Theater is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View. For more details, visit [montereysymphony.org](http://montereysymphony.org).

Besides the Carmel and Salinas concerts, the symphony will present free concerts Wednesday morning for 1,000 Monterey Peninsula students, and Thursday morning for 3,000 Salinas students.

Singer **Lee Durley**, who served as a host for the event, said Bonilla will be missed by many.

"The tribute and life celebration this past Sunday was an overwhelming statement of the love and appreciation so many have for this remarkable human being," Durley said. "The room rocked all afternoon long."

The musical lineup included singers **Janice** and **Miranda Perl**, **Akina Miyata** and **Amy Treadwell**, keyboardist **Bob Phillips**, saxophonist **Stu Reynolds**, multi-instrumentalist trumpeter **Sammie Cohen**, flutists **Kenny Stahl** and **Ali Ryerson**, bassist **Dennis Murphy**, drummers **Steve Loeb**s and **Andy Weis**, and many others.

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### On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

(6:30 p.m.) at Forest Theater, and Sherwood Hall in Salinas Thursday (6:30 p.m.).

The family-friendly concert celebrates the music of the Silver Screen with favorites from hit movies like "Star Wars," "Pink Panther" and "Cinema Paradiso." For a complete program, visit [montereysymphony.org](http://montereysymphony.org).

Those attending are encouraged to dress up as film characters, and prizes will be handed out for the best costumes.

"We're so excited to present our third year of concerts at Forest Theater and our return to Sherwood Hall with this fun and engaging program," said **Nicola Reilly**, the symphony's CEO. "We'd love to see everyone come out in their best costumes from any of the fabulous movies featured."

Tickets for the Forest Theater concerts are \$57, and \$12 for students, teachers and active military. Those attending are encouraged to bring blankets and cushions — and are welcome to bring their own

### ■ 'The room rocked'

At the Embassy Suites' monthly jazz jam last Sunday, an impressive collection of Monterey County top jazz players paid tribute to local percussionist **Macucho Bonilla**, who passed away last month.



Led by guitarist Bruce Forman, Cowbop (left) plays a fundraising show Friday at Rancho Cielo in Salinas. The group serves up "swingin' grooves, thrilling riffs, sweet and hot vocals, western sensibilities and tons of fun." The Monterey Symphony (right) presents "Love Letter to Hollywood" Tuesday and Wednesday at Forest Theater.



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# Rise + Roam's new owners, Chesebro art show, and parties in the vineyards

**RISE + ROAM** Bakery has new owners, Folktale Group founder and owner Greg Ahn confirmed Monday. The buyers, Xanthia Decaux and Steve Abraham, relocated here a few years ago and purchased Revival Ice Cream on Alvarado Street in Monterey in 2021. The couple, who live on Highway 1 in Carmel, are now the proud owners of both institutions.

Decaux and Ahn were childhood friends, he said, and

## Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

after the Revival purchase closed, they were chatting about bringing the high-end ice cream shop to downtown Carmel, "and it came up that they wanted to own a restaurant someday," he said. "That led to the idea of them taking over the bakery."

### Exec chef stays on

Ahn confirmed that Jessica Haney will retain her position as executive pastry chef and general manager, "so nothing will change on the food side, which was very

important to us."

Rise + Roam turns out consistently delicious sweet and savory baked goods daily, starting at 7 a.m. Smoked salmon tartine on fromage blanc, delicate puff pastry filled with an egg and gruyere cheese, various flavors of quiche and frittatas, croissants, cinnamon rolls, muffins and a few gluten-free goodies are among the morning options, with the selection becoming more lunch and dessert heavy as the day progresses.

Fresh loaves of bread are available in several flavors, and lunch items can be taken away or enjoyed in the restaurant space next door that was formerly Roam. The bakery closes at 3 p.m., by which time many items have already sold out.

"The new owners closed Roam, as they wanted to stick with the bakery/cafe for now — but they hope to open for dinner in the future again," Ahn confirmed.

The website states, "We're sorry to say that Roam has closed. The Roam dining room has reunited with the bakery and returned to Rise + Roam. Morning guests can use the dining room, and we will be serving a full-service lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day. Thank you to everyone who took the time to Roam with us."

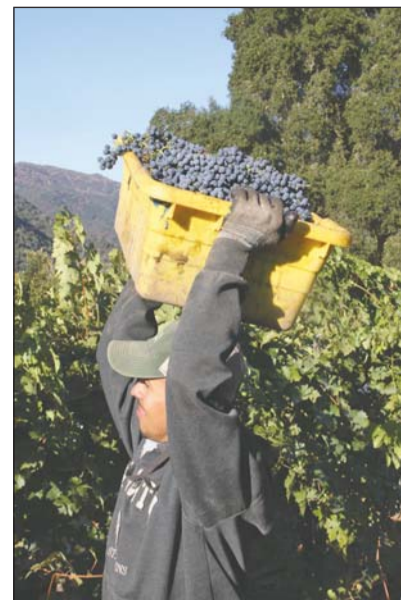
While the sale has closed and the city in late July issued a new business license to Decaux, a few items of business remain. The restaurant's liquor license is still in Ahn's name.

The bakery's pre-order option and online menu are "under construction."

"We are building a new online ordering portal so that you can place orders in advance or for pickup," the website reads. "Our selection can change without notice, but this will be the best way to reserve your favorites and skip the lines."



Winery owner Jack Galante (above) and wife and co-owner Dawn Galante will celebrate the bounty of the harvest (right) during a special Sip & Savor event in Carmel Valley Village.



Rise + Roam is located at Mission and Sixth. For more information, visit [riseandroamcarmel.com](http://riseandroamcarmel.com).

### Chesebro hosts art group

The Chesebro tasting room has selected the Central Coast Art Association as its featured artist this quarter.

"I can't tell you how much it means to us to promote the arts out here," said tasting room manager Alex Lalos.

The show will run from Sept. 8 through Dec. 1 and will kick off with a free catered reception by Michael Jones of A Moveable Feast Sept. 9 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the tasting room at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road. Passed hors d'oeuvres will be paired with various Chesebro wines for guests to enjoy while they peruse the exhibit.

Founded in 1967, the nonprofit Central Coast Art Association seeks to promote art on the Monterey Peninsula and features artists of different styles and mediums.

Guests who can't make the opening reception are encouraged to drop by the Chesebro tasting room Thursday through Sunday between noon and 5 p.m. The winery,

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### ■ McIntyre harvest party

McIntyre Vineyards is bringing back its favorite event of the year — a celebration that offers guests “an afternoon of decadent food paired with our family wines” while they experience the grape harvest with Steve McIntyre and his team.

The Sept. 10 event will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and begin with wine and small bites. It will continue with tastings of McIntyre’s artisan wines paired with dishes prepared by Ardent Culinaire Catering. Each ticket includes wine, food and a souvenir glass.

McIntyre and his staff will lead tours of the vineyards while discussing the harvesting and winemaking processes, how his team manages 16,000 acres of vineyards throughout Monterey County, and how they produce superlative wines year after year.

Guests can jump on a roundtrip shuttle from Carmel or drive separately. McIntyre Vineyards is located at 32486 Sanchez Road in Soledad. Tickets are \$90, but wine club members can text (831) 204-0077 for a special coupon code. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit mcintyrevineyards.com and click on “winery events” under the “visit us” tab.

### ■ Cru turns 20

Cru Winery, which has tasting rooms in the Central Valley and in the Santa Lucia Highlands, is celebrating its 20th anniversary Sept. 9-10 with special tastings and a commemorative bottling, as well as wine dinners throughout the state.

The 20th anniversary tastings will highlight the vineyards and regions on the Central Coast where Cru gets its grapes and will include wines that are rarely offered for sampling. Guests will also get a sneak peek of the Regan Vineyards pinot noir set for release in 2024.

The winery bottled a small number of 20th anniversary magnums of its signature SLH pinot noir crafted by winemaker Jose Reyes with grapes picked by hand from the Smith & Lindley vineyard. The wine honors Cru’s history and its longstanding relationship with the Smith family, which farms the vineyard.

Cru Winery was founded in 2003 and for many years

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# CALENDAR

**Sept. 1-2 – “Make Way for the Holidays” Sale @ The Carriage House Boutique!** 20% off EVERYTHING in the Boutique! Making space for new holiday merchandise! Save on summer hats, clothing, accessories, bath goods, candles, baby gifts and more! Shop 11:30 a.m.-7p.m. Baum & Blume and The Carriage House, 4 El Caminito, Carmel Valley. (831) 659-0400.

**Sept. 28 – Siembra Latinos Celebration**, 6-8 p.m. at Taylor Farms, 150 Main St., Salinas. Enjoy hors d’oeuvres, music and tequila tasting at a strolling rooftop reception. The evening will include presenting the inaugural Alfred Diaz-Infante Award to Ernesto Vela, Ed.D. Group is an affiliate of the Community Foundation for Monterey County Tickets: siembralatinosfund2023.eventbrite.com

**Sept. 8-10 – Don’t miss 90th Festa Italia at the Custom House Plaza in Monterey.** All are welcome at this free festive event. Enjoy three days of authentic and delicious Italian cuisine, live music, dancing, bocce, crafts, Italian-themed merchandise, fun and friendship. www.festaitaliamonterey.org

**Sept. 10 – St. Mary’s by-the-Sea kicks off its fall Celtic Music Series with Scottish fiddling champion Mari Black, Colin Cotter and Noah Harrington**, at 3 p.m. Doors open at 2:30 p.m., 146 12th Street and Central Avenue, Pacific Grove. Advance tickets available at www.celticsociety.org. For assistance call or text (831) 224-3819.

**Sept. 9 – Children’s Therapy Center, Co. Grand Opening** begins 1 p.m. at 26619 Carmel Center Place, Suite 101, Carmel. Event features sensory yoga, structured play in sensory gym and guided sensory/fine motor activities from 2 to 4 p.m. and a prize drawing at 4 p.m. Refreshments served. This boutique pediatric occupational therapy clinic offers tools to empower families. RSVP at (831) 293-9899. Visit www.childrenstherapycenter.com.

**Sept. 16 – Galante Vineyards September Sip & Savor Celebration** features food prepared by Showoff BBQ, music by Crossroads and a mobile hat bar provided by A Country Store. Event set for 3 to 6 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, 104 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Tickets are \$50 and \$65. RSVP wine@galantevineyards.com or call (831) 624-3800.

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## WINE

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only produced enough cases to be shared locally before expanding and taking over the historic Paraiso Vineyards property.

To book a 20th anniversary tasting or browse upcoming wine dinners being held throughout the state, visit [cruwinery.com](http://cruwinery.com).

### Learn about sourdough

Happy Girl Kitchen followers have been asking for a class on sourdough bread baking, and when the Pacific Grove shop finally offered one Sept. 1, it sold out quickly. Another session is planned for Oct. 3 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and still has spaces available at \$120 per person.

"In this workshop, we will give you the technique of our 24-hour ferment for our sourdough and our technique for handling and shaping the dough to give it a nice, firm crust," co-owner Jordan Champagne said in the announcement. "You will go home with some of your own sourdough starter and a recipe for how to feed it and keep it healthy. We will discuss the science behind the fermentation process and using different flours."

Students will knead and shape their dough into loaves and should bring a bowl or basket to take their dough home to bake off the next morning in a loaf pan or 6-quart enameled iron pot. The Happy Girl crew will also bake some loaves to be enjoyed the night of the class, so students can observe the process and enjoy the results.

"Lastly, we will make some

pizza, cinnamon rolls and chocolate rolls and even some doughnut holes to enjoy for dessert," Champagne said. "It is going to be a lot of fun in the kitchen."

Happy Girl Kitchen is located at 173 Central Ave. in Pacific Grove. Sign up at [happygirlkitchen.com](http://happygirlkitchen.com).

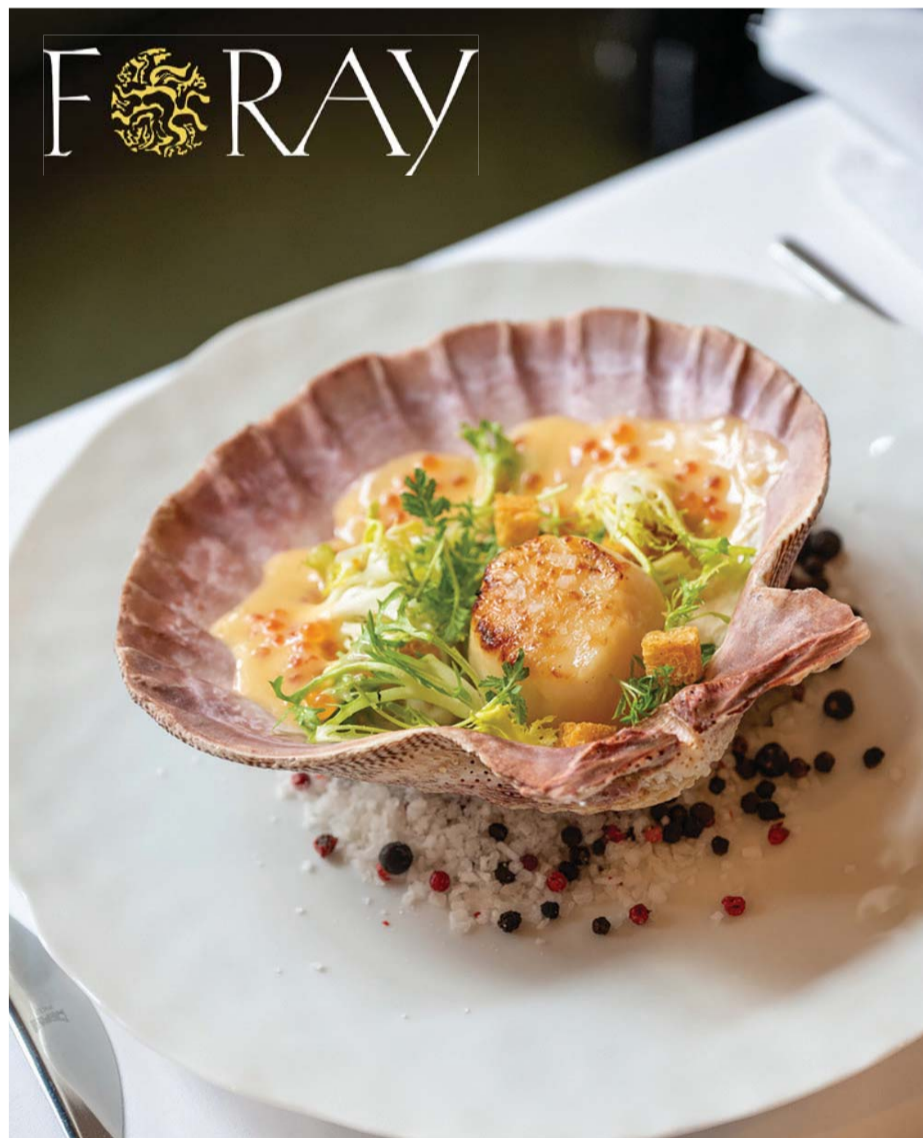
### POMDR fundraiser

Hofsas House hotel on San Carlos Street north of Fourth will raise money for Peace of Mind Dog Rescue during another session of Local's Favorites Wine Fridays Sept. 15 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the poolside meeting room. Scheid will pour wines that evening to complement small bites, and the cost to attend is \$15, with additional

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# FOOD & WINE

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## Sip & Savor

Galante Vineyards will hold a Sip & Savor event Sept. 16 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley Village featuring food, wine and live music.

In celebration of this year's harvest, the party will include dishes prepared by Showoff BBQ and music by CrossRoads paired with the latest and greatest Galante wines.

Tickets are \$50 for Wine Gang members (limit two) and \$65 for guests and nonmembers.

RSVP to [wine@galantevineyards.com](mailto:wine@galantevineyards.com) or call (831) 624-3800. Hidden Valley Music Seminars is located at 104 W. Carmel Valley Road, near the intersection with Ford Road. For more information, visit [galantevineyards.com](http://galantevineyards.com).

## Paying it forward

Hospitality students at Monterey Peninsula College and enrolled in the sustainable hospitality management program at California State University Monterey Bay have received more than \$25,000 in scholarships from the California Hotel & Lodging Association Hospitality Foundation. The nonprofit combines the efforts of The Hotel & Restaurant Foundation and The CHLA Education Foundation "to elevate the profile of the California hospitality industry and provide scholarships and research opportunities to deserving students," and distributed \$164,000 in scholarships to 53 students pursuing hospitality, tourism, and culinary arts degrees at a dozen colleges in California. The hospitality industry employs more than a million people statewide.

Locally, the Monterey County Hospitality Association works closely with MPC and CSUMB's hospitality programs to encourage and support the next generation of industry leaders, in part by highlighting such scholarship opportunities.

Local students receiving grants this year are Cierra Verdone, Ivette Olivas, Jasmine Alvarez-Morales, Julian Lopez, Marina Melgar, Carson Meachim and Nezly Chavez, and plans are in the works for the group to travel to San Francisco to attend the Hospitality Foundation's annual gala Nov. 2.

For more information on scholarships, visit [mcha.net](http://mcha.net) or contact executive director Kristin Horton at [kristin@mcha.net](mailto:kristin@mcha.net).



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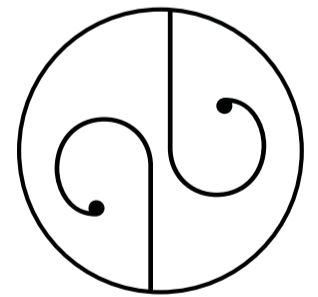
Doors open at 2:30 p.m

**St. Mary's is located at 146 12th Street and Central Avenue, Pacific Grove**

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## MUSIC

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### ■ Tribute bands rock county fair

More than just pig races, livestock auctions, quilting contests and carnival rides, the Monterey County Fair will offer an array of musical acts this weekend. Headliners include **Journey Revisited** and **Def Leppard Revisited** (rock, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.), a tribute to singer **Luke Bryan** (country, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.), **Banda Troyona** (Latin music, Monday at 4 p.m.) and the **831 All-Star Band** (Latin music, Monday at 7:30 p.m.) "We're thrilled to bring these incredible musical artists to the Monterey County Fair," said **Kelly Violini**, CEO of the fairgrounds.

For more details, visit [montereycountyfair.com](http://montereycountyfair.com).

### ■ Swingin' for a good cause

A fundraising music series continues Friday when guitarist **Bruce Forman** and his band, **Cowbop**, play jazz and swing Friday (7:30 p.m.) at Rancho Cielo in Salinas.

Besides Forman, the group includes singer "Pinto Pammy" Forman, trumpeter, **David Wise**, bassist **Tino Tafarella** and drummer **Ryan McDiarmid**. Together, they play a mix of "swingin' grooves, thrilling riffs, sweet and hot vocals and western sensibilities."

Besides music, there will be student-led tours of the group's site, along with hors d'oeuvres and wine. Tickets are \$100. For more details, visit [ranchocielo.org](http://ranchocielo.org).

### ■ Live music Sept. 1-7

**Barmel** — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Sunday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Chris Jamez** (Wednesday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Bobcat** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Eighth.

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**Big Sur River Inn** — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Saturday at 12:30 p.m.), **The Hands 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 singer and pianist **Scotty Wright** (jazz, Tuesday at 7 p.m.), singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St.

**Cuz’s Sportsman’s Club** in Seaside — 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.), guitar-

ist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.), singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

**De Tierra Vineyards** tasting room — singer and guitarist **Alex Lucero** (Sunday at 3 p.m.). Mission and Fifth, Carmel.

**Fernwood Resort** in Big Sur — **Balto** (rock, Saturday at 10 p.m.). 47200 Highway 1.

**Folktale Winery** in Carmel Valley — **Two Rivers** with singer **Richard Bryant** and guitarist **Kyle Kovalik** (pop and rock, Friday at 4 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

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

**The Henry Miller Library** in Big Sur — Open Mic Night (“Share your songs, poetry, stand-up routine,” Thursday at 7 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.

**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 **Pete Lips** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Gary Meek**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive.

**Julia’s Vegetarian Restaurant** in Pacific Grove — singer and guitarist **Rags Rosenberg** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kevin Smith** (Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave.

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

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

**The Lodge at Pebble Beach** — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Friday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

**Lucy’s on Lighthouse** in Pacific Grove — **Blue Fire** (Top 40 dance music, Saturday at 2 p.m.), **Moon-dance** (pop and rock, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave.

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

**Melville Tavern** in Monterey — **Wild at Heart** (“new country and classic rock covers,” Tuesday at 6 p.m.). 484 Washington St.

**Midici Pizza** in Monterey — singer **Pablo Riviere** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.), **The Steve Robertson Trio** with guitarist **Bruce Forman** and bassist **Joe Dolister** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

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

**Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa** — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith**



Singer and guitarist Kris Angelis performs Saturday at Puma Road wine tasting room in Monterey. The music begins at 5 p.m.

**McHenry** (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row.

**Pacific Grove Art Center** — singer and keyboardist **Glenn Leon-Guerro** (“old school r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.). 568 Lighthouse Ave.

**Pearl Hour** in Monterey — **The Zach**

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The Andrea Carter Trio plays jazz and blues Sundays at Cypress Inn. The music starts at 11 a.m.

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<p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;"><b>SELICHOT</b> (Preparing yourself for the High Holy Days) <b>Saturday, September 9</b> 8 p.m. Study Session 9:30 p.m. Service</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 10px 0 0 0;"><b>ROSH HASHANAH</b> <b>Friday, September 15</b> 7 p.m. Erev Rosh Hashanah <b>Saturday, September 16</b> 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 12:30 p.m. Family/Children’s Service 4 p.m. Tashlich on Carmel Beach below 13<sup>th</sup> Ave. <b>Sunday, September 17</b> 10 a.m. Second Day Service</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 10px 0 0 0;"><b>MEMORIAL SERVICE</b> <b>Friday, September 22</b> 3 p.m. Memorial Service at Mission Memorial Park, 1915 Ord Grove Avenue, Seaside</p>	<p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;"><b>KOL NIDRE (EREV YOM KIPPUR)</b> <b>Sunday, September 24</b> 7 p.m. Evening Service</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 10px 0 0 0;"><b>YOM KIPPUR</b> <b>Monday, September 25</b> 10 a.m. Morning Service 12:30 p.m. Family/Children’s Service 1:30 p.m. High Holy Days Discussion 3 p.m. Afternoon Service *4:45 p.m. Yizkor Service *5:30 pm Neilah Service (Closing of the Gates) *6:30 p.m. A Light Break-the-Fast</p> <p style="margin-top: 10px; font-size: small;">*Times are approximate on Yom Kippur afternoon</p>
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**M**ale stated that he was having breakfast on Ocean Avenue

**W**hen he was approached in a belligerent manner by a male and female both in their 70s.

**H**e added that if he sees them again,

he will call the police.



# LIVE

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**Westfall Group** (jazz, Sunday at 8 p.m.), **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz, Wednesday at 8 p.m.). 214 Lighthouse Ave.

**Phill's Barber Shop** in Pacific Grove — **PG-13** (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.). 610 Lighthouse Ave. The music is part of P.G.'s First Fridays celebration.

**Puma Road at Portola Plaza** in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Kris Angelis** (Saturday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

**Rio Grill** — singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Friday at 5 p.m.), mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (bluegrass and jazz, Saturday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Paul Behan** (Sunday at noon). Crossroads shopping center, (831) 625-5436.

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**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.

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**Sly McFly's** in Monterey — **B-Town** (r&b and funk, Friday at 9 p.m.), **The Bridget Marie Band** (r&b and funk, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

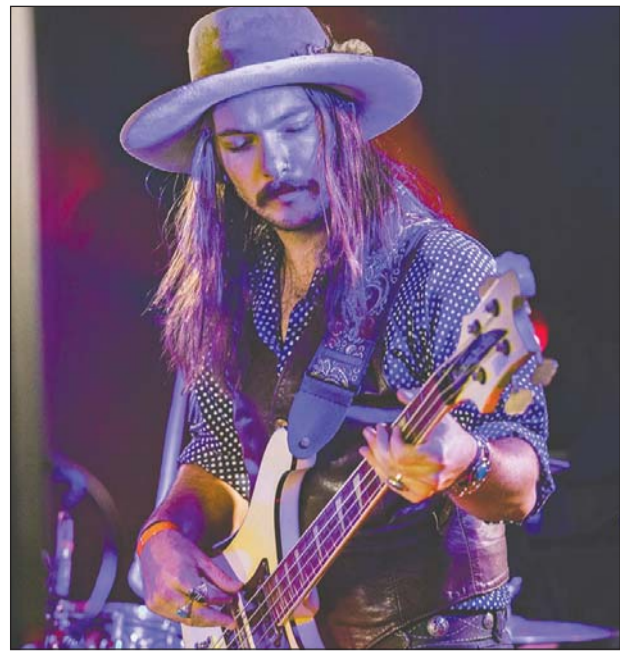
**Tarpy's** in Monterey — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Alison Sharino** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and pianist **Reija Massey** (pop, rock and country, Saturday at noon), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68, (831) 647-1444.

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

**Twisted Roots Wine Tasting Room** in Carmel Valley — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (Sunday at 1 p.m.). 12 Del Fino Place.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231457
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: THE FAMOUS ENTERTAINMENT, 505 Williams Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 222296, Carmel, CA 93922.
Registered Owner(s): WILLIAM BRADFORD COFFEY, 505 Williams Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 11, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1, 8, 2023 (PC 827)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231455
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: PRIME BUILDING, 278 Esquiline Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
Registered Owner(s): DEREK SALVATORE DIMAGGIO, 278 Esquiline Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 10, 2023.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Derek Salvatore DiMaggio
Date signed: August 11, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 11, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Aug. 25; Sept. 1, 8, 15, 2023 (PC 829)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231483
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CRAFTED COAST, 113 White Oaks Ln., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 448, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
Registered Owner(s): TERRA SARAVIA, 113 White Oaks Ln., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 16, 2023.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Terra Saravia
Date signed: August 16, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 16, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Aug. 25; Sept. 1, 8, 15, 2023 (PC 830)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231411
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: LIFE COACHING WITH GARY, 22471 Estoque Place, Salinas, CA 93908.
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Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: GARY DANGERFIELD PHOTOGRAPHY LLC, 22471 Estoque Place, Salinas, CA 93908.
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BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/Gary Dangerfield, Managing Member
Date signed: August 7, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 7, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk,

except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Aug. 25; Sept. 1, 8, 15, 2023. (PC 831)

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. Seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and /or other misc. items.
Auction to be held at 1:00 pm on September 14, 2023 at: www.selfstorageauction.com
The property is stored at: Marina U Store Self Storage, 475 Reservation Road, Marina, CA 93933
Name of Tenants: Christi Jackson
8/25, 9/1/23
CNS-3731734#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Aug 25; Sept. 1, 2023. (PC 832)

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. Seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and /or other misc. items.
Auction to be held at 12:00 pm on September 8, 2023 at: www.selfstorageauction.com
The property is stored at: Coastal Storage, 575 California Ave., Sand City, CA 93955
Name of Tenants: Dennis Lawrence Cortez
8/25, 9/1/23
CNS-3731737#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Aug 25; Sept. 1, 2023. (PC 833)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231492
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: OLD TOWN VINTAGE FLAIR, 202 Main Street, Salinas, CA 93901.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: OLD TOWN ANTIQUES LLC., 202 Main Street, Salinas, CA 93901.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 2022.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/Isabel Munguia, Manager
Date: August 16, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 16, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Aug. 25; Sept. 1, 8, 15, 2023. (PC 835)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231476
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: KRISTY COLLETTE, 142 Coyote Way, Carmel, CA 93923.
Registered Owner(s): KRISTY COLLETTE SULLIVAN, 142 Boyd Way, Carmel, CA 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Kristy C. Sullivan
Date signed: August 5, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 15, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Aug. 25; Sept. 1, 8, 15, 2023 (PC 836)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231520
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. 831 SEPTIC SERVICES

2. 831 PLUMBING AND SEPTIC SERVICES

78 A El Rio, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: 831 PLD ENTERPRISES, INC., 78 A El Rio, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 16, 2021.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/Peter L. Dew, President
Date: August 16, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 21, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Aug. 25; Sept. 1, 8, 15, 2023. (PC 838)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231468
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Paradiso Gardens, 2346 Alisal Rd, Salinas, CA 93908
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): Kind Op Corp, 2346 Alisal Rd, Salinas, CA 94606
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
Kind Op Corp
S/ Jesus Burrola, CEO,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 8, 2015/2023.
9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22/23
CNS-3708894#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023. (PC 901)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231473
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: SUNSHINE FLOWERS, 2346 Alisal Road, Salinas, CA 93908
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): Kind Op Corp, 2346 Alisal Road, Salinas, CA 94606
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
Kind Op Corp
S/ Jesus Burrola, CEO,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 15/2023.
9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22/23
CNS-3725098#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023. (PC 902)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231471
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: COSMIC COLLIDER, 2346 Alisal Road, Salinas, CA 93908
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): Kind Op Corp, 2346 Alisal Road, Salinas, CA 94606
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
Kind Op Corp
S/ Jesus Burrola, CEO,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 15/2023.
9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22/23
CNS-3725099#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023. (PC 903)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231472
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: REVELRY FARMS, 2346 Alisal Road, Salinas, CA 93908
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): Kind Op Corp, 2346 Alisal Road, Salinas, CA 94606
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
Kind Op Corp
S/ Jesus Burrola, CEO,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 15/2023.
9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22/23
CNS-3725113#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023. (PC 904)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231469
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: POSIBL Project, 2346 Alisal Road, Salinas, CA 93908
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): Kind Op Corp, 2346 Alisal Road, Salinas, CA 94606
This business is conducted by a Corporation

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Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
Kind Op Corp
S/ Jesus Burrola, CEO,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 15/2023.
9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22/23
CNS-3725118#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023. (PC 905)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231416
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Paint, a nail studio, 3855 Via Nona Marie Suite 202f, Carmel-By-The-Sea, CA 93923
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): Stephanie Pinedo, 3049 Zanetta Drive Unit D, Marina, CA 93933
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ Stephanie Pinedo,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 08/07/2023.
9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22/23
CNS-3732138#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023. (PC 906)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231435
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ABOVE FREQUENCY, 3785 Via Nona Marie Suite 108 PMB 1004, Carmel, CA 93923.
Registered Owner(s): CESAR FERNANDEZ CAYETANO, 3350 Del Monte Blvd., Apt. 18, Marina, CA 93933.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Laure Fernandez
Date signed: August 8, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 8, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023. (PC 909)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231535
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: MONTEREY ELECTRIC SYSTEMS, 1906 Princeton Ct, Salinas, CA 93906.
Registered Owner(s): IRLISIS RODRIGUEZ, 1906 Princeton Ct, Salinas, CA 93906.
MARLENE RODRIGUEZ, 1906 Princeton Ct, Salinas, CA 93906
This business is conducted by a married couple. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
Date signed: August 8, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 8, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023. (PC 911)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231474
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, September 12, 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 HEARING(S):
First Reading/Introduction - Ordinance 2023-006
an Ordinance of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea amending the Carmel Municipal Code (CMC) Title 17 (Zoning) by Repealing and Replacing Chapter 17.46 (Telecommunications and Wireless Facilities) and Making Conforming Amendments to Zoning Code Sections 17.08.040, 17.12.020, 17.14.030, 17.14.220, 17.18.030, 17.40.070, 17.52.150, 17.54.010, 17.54.040, 17.54.080, 17.58.030, 17.58.040, 17.68.070, 17.70.010 And 17.70.020 and to Municipal Code Sections 12.08.050, 12.08.060, 13.28.070; and finding the same exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act and In Full Conformance with the City's Local Coastal Program and the California Coastal Act.
Location: Citywide
Read by title only, waive further reading and introduce draft Ordinance 2023-006 an Ordinance of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea amending the Carmel Municipal Code (CMC) Title 17 (Zoning) by Repealing and Replacing Chapter 17.46 (Telecommunications and Wireless Facilities) and Making Conforming Amendments to Zoning Code Sections 17.08.040, 17.12.020, 17.14.030, 17.14.220, 17.18.030, 17.40.070, 17.52.150, 17.54.010, 17.54.040, 17.54.080, 17.58.030, 17.58.040, 17.68.070, 17.70.010 And 17.70.020 and to Municipal Code Sections 12.08.050, 12.08.060, 13.28.070; and finding the same exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act and In Full Conformance with the City's Local Coastal Program and the California Coastal Act.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Read by title only, waive further reading and introduce draft Ordinance 2023-006 an Ordinance of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea amending the Carmel Municipal Code (CMC) Title 17 (Zoning) by Repealing and Replacing Chapter 17.46 (Telecommunications and Wireless Facilities) and Making Conforming Amendments to Zoning Code Sections 17.08.040, 17.12.020, 17.14.030, 17.14.220, 17.18.030, 17.40.070, 17.52.150, 17.54.010, 17.54.040, 17.54.080, 17.58.030, 17.58.040, 17.68.070, 17.70.010 And 17.70.020 and to Municipal Code Sections 12.08.050, 12.08.060, 13.28.070; and finding the same exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act and In Full Conformance with the City's Local Coastal Program and the California Coastal Act.

Public Participation:

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, Carmel-by-the-Sea. 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/84290242781
Meeting ID: 842 9024 2781
Passcode: 391897
Dial in (253) 215-8782

Public Participation:

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, Carmel-by-the-Sea. To participate via teleconference, click the following link to attend via Zoom (or copy and paste the link into your browser):
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Meeting ID: 842 9024 2781
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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 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: 8/29/2023
Publish Date: 9/1/2023
(PC917)

ness under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
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S/Irlisis Rodriguez
Date signed: August 23, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 23, 2023.
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Publication Dates: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023. (PC 910)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231505
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
My Kind Studio, 305 Crescent Way, Salinas, CA 93906, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Dom Hacker LLC, 548 Market Street #987254, San Francisco, CA 94104; CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
S/ Dominique Hacker, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 08/18/2023
9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22/23
CNS-3728315#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023. (PC 911)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231505
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
My Kind Studio, 305 Crescent Way, Salinas, CA 93906, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Dom Hacker LLC, 548 Market Street #987254, San Francisco, CA 94104; CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
S/ Dominique Hacker, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 08/18/2023
9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22/23
CNS-3728315#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023. (PC 911)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 23CV002769
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, DEIDRA MARITE PREMIO and RYAN JEFFERY PREMIO, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: QUINN HARPER PREMIO
Proposed name: QUINN MARIE PREMIO
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If

no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Oct. 6, 2023
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
DEPT: 14
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Carrie M. Panetta
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Aug. 25, 2023
Publication Dates: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023. (PC 912)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231446
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: SIMPLE LIFE 831, 140 W. Franklin St., Ste 203-46, Monterey, CA 93940.
Registered Owner(s): JENNY LEIGH CALANTAS, 15 San Ramon Circle, Apt. 4, Salinas, CA 93901.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Jenny Leigh Calantas
Date signed: August 8, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 9, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023. (PC 914)

Lien Sale Auction Advertisement

Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and /or other misc. items.
Auction to be held at 1pm September 15th, 2023 at www.selfstorageauction.com.
The property is stored at: StoragePRO of Carmel 9640 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923 (831)250-6062
Heather Lee Kuddock
9/1, 9/8/23
CNS-3734608#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Sept. 1, 8, 2023. (PC 916)

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# Real Estate

September 1-7, 2023



**9975 EDDY DRIVE, CARMEL**  
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# Real Estate Sales August 20 - 26

**Escrows closed: 19**  
**Total value: \$30,043,000**

## Carmel

**3026 Alta Avenue — \$1,999,000**  
 Peter Frasca and Hammerman Trust to Daniel Shapiro and Aimee Hyatt  
 APN: 009-134-011

**3465 Rio Road — \$2,045,000**  
 Sally Rose and David Hansen to Ariana Bancroft  
 APN: 009-294-017

**Santa Rita Street, NE corner of Seventh Avenue — \$2,150,000**  
 Donna Ikeda to Maneesh and Leigh Dhagat  
 APN: 010-043-009

**Torres Street, 4 SW of 10th Avenue — \$2,200,000**  
 Kelly Cliff to Holger and Julia Tamm  
 APN: 010-072-004

**Carmelo Street, 3 SE of Fourth Avenue — \$3,295,000**  
 Dror and Susan Avny to Jeffrey and Noelle Newman  
 APN: 010-252-020

## Carmel Valley

**160 Hitchcock Road — \$875,000**  
 John and Rose Ford to Steven Harrison  
 APN: 417-032-004

**25700 Canada Drive — \$1,600,000**  
 Jane Mesch and Gingerich Trust to Katherine Neuman  
 APN: 015-051-042

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26000 Paseo de los Robles, Highway 68 — \$2,790,000




1072 Sawmill Gulch Road, Pebble Beach — \$2,195,000

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From page 2RE

## Highway 68

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Helms Trust To Holger and Meike Kappler  
APN: 416-321-013

**26000 Paseo de los Robles — \$2,790,000**

Calvin and Patricia Van Ruler to  
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**254 9th Street — \$997,000**

Shea Homes LP to Eric and Jennifer David  
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25350 Camino de Chamisal, Highway 68 — \$1,715,000

**328 Sirena del Mar Road — \$1,101,000**

Stephen and Rosita Praksti to Tyler and Alexandra Treitman  
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## Monterey

**300 Glenwood Circle unit 301 — \$629,000**

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APN: 001-776-009

**769 Madison Street — \$1,300,000**

Madison Development LP to Stella Flores  
APN: 001-406-013

**17 La Playa Avenue — \$1,700,000**

Bennett Hong and Crosby Trust to Roland and Roxanna Zee  
APN: 001-811-017

## Pacific Grove

**846 Walnut Street — \$1,575,000**

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\$3,750,000 | 18.18 Acres

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# POLICE LOG

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Highway 1 and Carpenter for having expired registration over six months.

**Pacific Grove:** Fall on public property at Lighthouse and 18th.

**Pebble Beach:** An injured deer on Padre Lane was dispatched.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded for a burglary on Hidden Hills Road.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

**Pacific Grove:** Property stolen from porch of a residence on Pine Avenue. Perpetrator is unknown.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle at Lighthouse and Alder marked for 72-hour parking.

**Carmel Valley:** The sheriff's office bomb squad responded to a report of explosives inside of a structure on East Carmel Valley Road. The explosives were rendered safe.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14

**Pacific Grove:** Unknown subject took mail and a generator on Austin Avenue without the owner's permission.

**Carmel area:** Resident reported a male brandished a firearm on Highway 1. The male was located and searched. No weapon was found.

**Carmel Valley:** A purse was taken from an unlocked vehicle on West Garzas Road. Suspect later used the victim's credit card at a store.

**Carmel area:** Three suspects stole nearly \$2,000 worth of alcoholic beverages from a store on Carmel Rancho Boulevard. They were caught, arrested, and the alcohol was returned to the store.

**Carmel Valley:** Subject on Valley Greens Circle wished to have an incident documented.

See **SHERIFF** page 12RE

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Breaking the bonds that chained me to a schedule has given me a deeper appreciation for the good people who put in eight-hour days, often to make my day more

satisfying. Decades ago I stood on my feet for hours ringing up groceries, giving me empathy for supermarket cashiers. I'm sure they need the jobs. Thus, Mr. Retailer, I will not use your self-serve registers, even if I have to stand in line.

If you are enjoying retirement, you remember that before you were a captain of industry you were a buck private doing the grunt work, toiling with your hands. Hands represent what Labor Day is about.

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## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

way she touched me. I held my children when they were barely more than a handful. I learned to count on my fingers and I pointed at words in a book before I could say them. Later, with white chalk between my fingers, I wrote words on a blackboard.

My clumsy fingers struggled with shoelaces, my hands pumped air into balloon bicycle tires, and I used my hands to steer my one-speed bicycle and pull a wagon filled with groceries.

I helped my mother scrub clothes on a washboard, then used my hands to wring the clothes before hanging them wet on a taut clothesline. My father drove us to farms where I used my hands to pick the tomatoes my mother and grandmother canned to make sauce.

### A hot mug

My first clothes were hand-me-downs from older brothers. I learned many things about life, firsthand, at the hands of those brothers. As kids, we made hand puppets from socks to put on silly shows for our friends.

I wrapped my hands around the handle of white ash baseball bat, then worked them hand-over-hand on the bat to earn the right to handpick members of a team. And though the experience is years behind me, I can still remember how the raised red laces felt when I gripped a leather baseball.

I folded newspapers with my hands, stacked cans on

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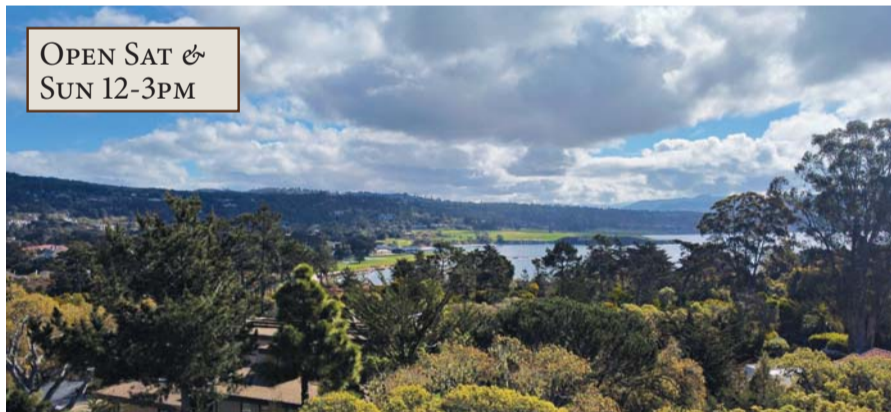
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# SHERIFF

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The structure sustained damage.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person reported hearing a dispute in a hotel on San Carlos Street at 0156 hours. Contact was made at the hotel, and all involved parties were contacted. It was found to be a verbal dispute only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Dolores south of Seventh for a traffic violation.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Welfare check on a San Antonio Ave. resident.

**Pacific Grove:** Officers dispatched to a hotel at Forest and Spruce regarding a suspect threatening to shoot people with a firearm. Officers observed the suspect vehicle driving away and stopped it. The 76-year-old male was later arrested and cited for multiple criminal violations.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject at a Sea Palm Avenue residence placed on a 5150 W&I hold for being gravely disabled.

**Pacific Grove:** Dispatched after report of vandalism on Junipero Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Petty theft reported on 18th Street. No suspect information.

**Carmel area:** Alleged financial abuse at a

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic warrant arrest of a 20-year-old male at Torres and Mountain View at 1433 hours. Released with a new court date.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a battery on San Carlos Street. All involved parties were contacted, and it was found to be accidental. The caller requested prosecution.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject was contacted for trespassing at a property on Forest Avenue property. The 65-year-old male was cited and released at the scene.

**Carmel Valley:** A theft from an unlocked vehicle was reported at Mid-Valley Center.

**Carmel area:** Subject on Yankee Point Drive reported a suspicious circumstance.

**Carmel Valley:** A 53-year-old male was arrested on Carmel Valley Road for DUI.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person observed a

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# LOG

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 48-year-old subject was arrested at Junipero and Eighth at 2359 hours for DUI.

**Pacific Grove:** A subject at Sunset and Pico provided a false identity during a detention.

**Pacific Grove:** Welfare check at a David Avenue residence resulted in an APS referral.

**Pacific Grove:** Juvenile and trespassing issue on Forest Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Middle school student made threats to another student.

**Pacific Grove:** Elderly female found deceased at a Grove Acre Avenue residence. Coroner's office notified.

**Pebble Beach:** Lost wallet reported on 17 Mile Drive.

**Pebble Beach:** Deputies investigated a possible hit-and-run on Palmero Way.

**Carmel Valley:** Civil matter on East Car-

mel Valley Road about gardening.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report taken for a found camera at Ocean and Del Mar. Owner was located and has made arrangements to pick up their property.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Adult male captured on surveillance prowling at a private residence at Scenic and Ocean. Case forwarded to district attorney.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Civil matter regarding ADA compliance at a hotel at Mission and Seventh. Trespass advisement given, warning for harassing calls given, and all parties counseled.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Illegal tree cutting issues at Junipero and Seventh. Trespass advisement provided.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report taken for a found beach bag at Scenic and 13th contain-

ing clothing and jewelry.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report taken for a found wallet at San Carlos and Ocean.

**Pacific Grove:** At about 1918 hours, officers were dispatched to Arkwright Court on report of a past-tense domestic incident involving a married couple. It was determined through the course of the officer's investigation that one of the subjects was the dominant aggressor in the incident. The subject had a pre-existing medical condition which limited their mobility and was exacerbated by the incident. The 60-year-old female subject was placed in custody for the incident and was transported to CHOMP for medical evaluation.

**Carmel area:** Subject reported a suspicious circumstance on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

**Pebble Beach:** Sloat Road resident reported identity theft. Someone used their Social Security number in another state.

hit-and-run on Mission Street. Both vehicle owners were contacted and report taken.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Ocean and San Carlos for a traffic violation.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Exhibition of speed at San Carlos and Eighth at 2254 hours.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of a fraudulent use of a credit card on Lighthouse.

**Pebble Beach:** Vandalism reported on Stevenson Drive.

**Carmel Valley:** Stolen vehicle report at a residence on Calle de Quien Sabe.

**Pebble Beach:** Part from a high-performance vehicle on Palmero Way was taken overnight.

**Pebble Beach:** The ignition of a vehicle on Stevenson Drive was damaged.

## GERVASE

From page 8RE

supermarket shelves with my hands, and wrapped banding wire around red-hot steel coils with my hands.

Today, I enjoy the luxury of typing thoughts on my computer. Before that, I used two fingers to hunt for keys on an old Remington manual until I became proficient on an electric typewriter. I still hold a wooden pencil between my fingers to write on yellow, legal-ruled paper. Regardless of the method, my hands translate my thoughts almost faster than I can think them. In the morning, few pleasures are more rewarding than wrapping my hands around a ceramic cup of hot coffee.

I used my hands to slide a gold band on a young woman's hand, and then walked through 45 years of life holding hands with her until hers slipped from mine as she slipped away from this world. And with a handkerchief, I used my hands to wipe the tears from my eyes. Years later, my heart does handsprings over the love of woman who is hands-down the sweetest person I know.

### Namaste

Now on cold mornings, I run hot water on my hands to loosen stiff, gouty fingers that balk at buttons and once more struggle with shoelaces. On the one hand, it's not so bad; on the other, it reminds me that I'm knuckling under to the moving hands of a clock. It is the hand I have been dealt.

Is there a greater use of our hands than shaking the hand of another in greeting and friendship, or honoring accomplishment by bringing them together palm-on-palm? Or when deaf people communicate with their hands by signing?

How does all this relate to Labor Day? Anyone who produces anything through mental or physical effort is a laborer. Entrepreneurs and blue-collar workers have joined hands to create the greatest nation the world has ever seen.

Yet, like retirement, my life became exponentially better when I put my hand in the hand of the man from Galilee.

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3462 Lázaro Dr Carmel Coldwell Banker Realty 206-0129		
\$4,200,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
24323 San Marcos Road Carmel Carmel Realty 238-1498		
\$4,500,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 1-4 Sa 12-2 Su 1-4
2579 14th Avenue Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 710-1655 / 214-3377		
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\$1,270,000	1bd 1ba	Fr 2-5 Sa Su 1-4
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1121 Presidio Blvd, PG	\$1,050,000	515 10th St, PG	\$979,000	1207 Presidio Blvd, PG	\$1,178,000	1107 Presidio Blvd, PG	\$1,050,000
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**\$5,300,000** 4bd 4ba Sa Su 12-3  
1472 Padre Lane Pebble Beach  
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**\$5,700,000** 5bd 4.5ba Sa 12-2  
3892 Ronda Road Pebble Beach  
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**\$6,495,000** 4bd 3ba Fr Sa Su 1-3  
1633 Sonado Road Pebble Beach  
Sotheby's Int'l RE 877-3317

**\$6,500,000** 4bd 4.5+ba Fr 2-5 Sa Su 1-3  
3929 Ronda Road Pebble Beach  
Sotheby's Int'l RE 444-1718 / 293-4935

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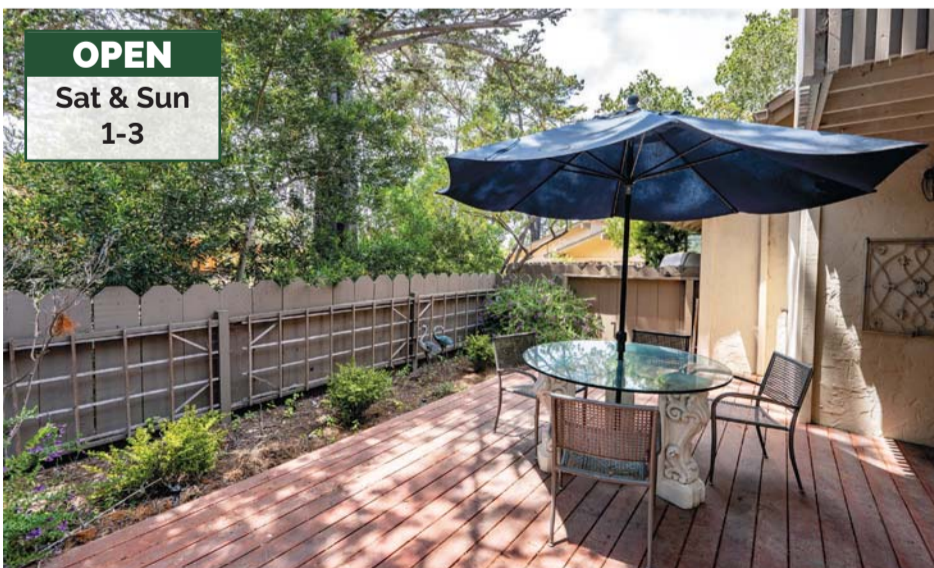


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