



A celebration of the Carmel lifestyle ... inside this week!
In Your Dreams



The Carmel Pine Cone

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October 6-12, 2023

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BIG HEARING NEXT WEEK ON TAKEOVER OF CAL AM

By KELLY NIX

IN WHAT will likely be a contentious showdown over the future of local water, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District next week will consider whether to use eminent domain to take over California American Water's Monterey-area water system, which the company says is not for sale.

On Oct. 10 at 5:30 p.m., the water board will hold a hearing at the Middlebury Institute of International Studies to consider adoption of a so-called "resolution of necessity."

If directors OK the move, it would authorize the public agency to move ahead with the forced acquisition of the Cal Am system and convert it to government ownership.

Water district general manager Dave Stoldt said Wednesday that board chair Mary Adams will present a

See CALAM page 16A

D.A. weighing crimes — if any — in gallery fracas

■ 'Everybody wants to press charges against everybody'

By MARY SCHLEY

AN ALTERCATION between city administrator Chip Rerig and Nematic Gallery owner Craig Rose last Thursday morning has the artist claiming serious injuries and demanding that Rerig be fired. City officials, meanwhile, are waiting to see what the Monterey County District Attorney's Office has to say about it.

A four-plus-minute video filmed by a woman who works in the shop next door begins with a heated conversation among Rerig, Rose and planning director Brandon Swanson as they stand on the sidewalk in front of Rose's Dolores Street gallery.

Ardent advocacy

Rose had requested a meeting regarding the city council's recent decision — which was reaffirmed this week — to require developer Patrice Pastor to retain a section of concrete and pebble wall behind the Seventh & Dolores complex, where he is proposing to build a mixed-use

project. Rose, who opened his gallery in August, adamantly maintains that the decision was unfair to Pastor.

The conversation is heated from the beginning, with Rose and Rerig interrupting each other and Rose complaining that the council doesn't listen to voters and res-



In this still taken from a video of an altercation between city administrator Chip Rerig (left) and gallery owner Craig Rose (right), Rose is seen holding Rerig's hat and glasses as planning director Brandon Swanson tries to separate them.

idents, and accusing Mayor Dave Potter and councilman Bobby Richards of not actually living here.

"Craig, listen, Chip and I walked up here, and you were aggressive right away," Swanson says, trying to calm the tone of the interaction. Rose accuses them of not doing their jobs and "slow rolling" Pastor's projects.

'A terrible meeting'

After more heated discussion, Rerig says, "This has been a terrible meeting," and tells Rose he's done nothing to help his cause. As he and Swanson turn to walk away, Rerig remarks that he'll be talking to Rose's landlord, which Rose takes as a threat.

But after Rose asks what Rerig is going to say to the landlord, Rerig walks back toward him and the conflict

See DISPUTE page 15A

BOAT MADE FAMOUS BY STEINBECK IS HEADED HOME

By CHRIS COUNTS

ONCE LAUNCHED on an historic ocean voyage with a major literary connection, the Western Flyer is set to make its long-awaited return to Monterey Nov. 4.

Built in Tacoma, Wash., in 1937 for Monterey's sardine fishing industry, the 77-foot fishing vessel became famous after John Steinbeck and Ed Ricketts took it on a six-week trip to the Gulf of California in 1940. While Ricketts collected samples of marine life, Steinbeck used the trip as inspiration for his book, "Sea of Cortez," which came out in 1941. A sequel, "The Log from the Sea of Cortez," was published in 1951.

Later, the boat was used extensively for fishing and crabbing in California, Washington and Alaska, and eventually served as a channel marker near Anacortes, Wash.

Under water

Unfortunately, the boat sank several times in the years following its iconic journey, and when marine geologist John Gregg bought it for \$1 million in 2015, its condition was described as "almost beyond repair."

See FLYER page 27A



PHOTO/WESTERN FLYER FOUNDATION

A boat that was made famous by John Steinbeck in his book, "Sea of Cortez," the Western Flyer returns to Monterey next month for the first time in 75 years.

Del Mesa Carmel faces fire insurance dilemma

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR THOSE who live in the Del Mesa Carmel community — where the risk of wildfires is very real — losing fire insurance isn't something they thought they'd have to cope with in their retirement. But according to one resident, fire insurance premiums at the Carmel Valley complex have increased by 200 percent in the past few years — and there's no guarantee the coverage will even be offered next year.

After several major fires in California destroyed more than 25,000 homes and took 100 lives in the last five years, condominium associations in particular are having trouble getting fire insurance.

In response to the dilemma, the president of the Del Mesa Carmel Homeowners Association, Jim Robinson, asked California Insurance Commissioner Ricardo Lara for help.

"Our ability to obtain reasonable property insurance has been extremely difficult, if it can be obtained at all," Robinson wrote to Lara. "If a wildfire destroys our property, all 289 members will be economically wiped out."

See FIRE page 20A

So that's where honey comes from?



PHOTO/COURTESY RANCHO CIELO

Consulting the hive mind has taken on a whole new meaning for students at Rancho Cielo. The bees aren't the only adjunct instructors — there are horses and dogs, too — and gym class might be an uphill bike ride. See page 12A.

Council postpones vote on Mills Act contracts

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH SOME council members worried that granting property owners tax breaks to preserve and restore their historic homes will divert too much revenue from government coffers, the Carmel City Council applications voted to postpone consideration of the four Mills Act applications it was set to weigh in on Tuesday night.

The decision came after Patrice Pastor's application to put more than \$1.3 million into preserving the Frank Lloyd Wright House in exchange for a significant reduction in property taxes failed on a 2-3 vote, with council members Alissandra Dramov, Jeff Baron and Karen Ferlito dissenting.

Designed by Wright in the late 1940s and completed

See MILLS page 18A

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Cats for a cattle dog

Had Rue not experienced the accident, her family would never have realized the 3-year-old miniature cattle dog needed surgery.

This past spring, Rue's guy was using a Chuck-it ball thrower to play fetch on Del Monte Beach, when he accidentally hit her in the eye with it.

"My husband felt really bad," her person said. "We called the vet, expecting quick care, but a power outage meant we had to wait a few days. Once we got in, the ophthalmologist said she was in a ton of pain and realized something was really wrong. Rue had glaucoma and had to have her eye removed."

Despite the accident, Dad is still her No. 1 person.

Rue's rapid adjustment to her monocular vision has enabled her Monterey family to adjust as well. Sometimes they forget she went through this, except now she has to have eye drops twice a day to support her remaining eye.

"She always sits down and opens her eye, waiting for the drops as if she understands we're trying to help," her person said.

Rue's veterinarian has predicted, within a year's time, she will have to lose her other eye, as well.

"When she goes totally blind, we plan to get her foster kittens," her person said. "We had kittens while



sheltering in place, and she was a natural mother. We had two tiny ones we thought might not make it, but she took care of them."

Having read up on sources of enrichment and stimulation for a blind dog, Rue's family imagines they'll just keep getting her foster kittens every year.

"Rue's a natural herder and she's very maternal," her person said. "She guards our kids at the edge of the water on the beach. She's a pretty special dog. She's so sweet but also durable and so tough."

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COUNCIL OK'S TELECOM RULES, SENDS THEM TO COASTAL COMMISSION

By MARY SCHLEY

OVER THE ongoing objections of councilman Jeff Baron, the Carmel City Council on Monday voted 4-1 in favor of final approval of a lengthy ordinance to strictly regulate the installation of cellular and wireless facilities in town.

Next, the California Coastal Commission will have to certify what public officials have described as “the strongest wireless ordinance possible to protect the special and unique characteristics of Carmel-by-the-Sea while remaining consistent with relevant state and federal telecommunication laws.”

Generally, the ordinance, which was initially OK'd by the council Sept. 12 but had to be finalized Oct. 2, requires wireless carriers such as Verizon and AT&T to propose installation locations “that will be the least intrusive to community character and values.” While commercial zones and a few other areas are deemed more appropriate, all residential districts fall into the “least compatible” category.

‘De facto ban’

The law also calls for locating towers and equipment on public and private property rather than on streets or sidewalks and describes numerous design standards for wireless equipment, including height limits and other dimensions, shrouding and “stealth” concealment, noise, fire risk mitigation, finishes, lights, trees and landscaping, and security measures.

Baron specifically objected to the ordinance’s inclusion of “adverse impact on property values,” as a cause for denying an application for a cell tower. He worried that criterion would pit neighbor against neighbor and “homeowner lawyer against homeowner lawyer” as they fight over where a new pole should or should not go.

“I believe that this will cause the planning commission and the city council to reject all wireless communications locations, and no one has explained to me how any wireless location is going to pass muster” in the single-family-residential district, he continued, which would be “a de facto ban” that would violate federal law.

He asked that the segment on adverse impacts on property values be stricken from the ordinance.

Resident Christy Hollenbeck countered that wireless carriers can still get approval if they can prove a significant gap in coverage, though Baron argued that the ordinance does not say that and continued to call for eliminating the eight words regarding impacts on real estate values.

Hollenbeck and fellow resident Tasha Witt, both part of the Stop Cell Towers in Carmel Neighborhoods group, urged the council to adopt the ordinance as presented.

Planning director Brandon Swanson noted that he and his staff didn't recommend including that particular condition for denial since the design guidelines in the ordinance aim to protect property values without explicitly stating it, and property value specifically would be “a difficult test to pass.”

“The planning commission, as they are wont to do just like this body can do, didn't accept staff's recommendation, so that's why we came to you with these extra words about property value,” he said. “It doesn't violate any federal laws — that is true. Whether it's a difficult finding to make or whether it's a reasonable finding is really up to you as policy makers.”

Councilwoman Alissandra Dramov opposed making any changes, as did the rest of the council, and members voted 4-1 to adopt the ordinance and forward it to the California Coastal Commission for certification.

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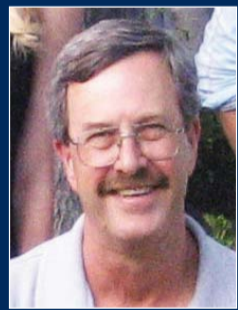
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Police & Sheriff's Log

They thought the water was on

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.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person found earbuds on the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dog was found on Palou north of Casanova by a visitor and held until the dog owner was located. The dog was returned to the owner. Animal control officer made contact with the dog owner for future prevention of the dog escaping.

Pacific Grove: At about 2021 hours, the officer was requested to document a civil issue on Funston. This report is for documentation only.

Pacific Grove: At about 1926 hours, the officer was dispatched to the PGPD lobby regarding an incident that had occurred earlier in the day at one of the local schools on Forst Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Student at P.G. High School was placed on a 5150 hold [danger to self or others].

Pacific Grove: Vehicle at Ocean View

and Seventh marked for 72-hour parking.

Carmel Valley: A 44-year-old male on Laurel Springs Drive who was on probation with search terms was arrested for multiple felony firearms violations, including possessing a controlled substance while armed, carrying a loaded firearm concealed without a permit, carrying a firearm in a vehicle and causing harm or death to an elderly or dependent adult. He was booked into Monterey County Jail on \$60,000 bail.

Carmel Valley: A 17-year-old male juvenile on Tierra Grande Drive was placed on a hold after he battered his parents. Parents wished prosecution.

Carmel Valley: Report of a stolen wallet on Carmel Valley Road.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Carmel Valley: Report of suspicious circumstances on Nason Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: In-field cite and release of a driver at Carpenter and Second for having a suspended drivers license.

See **POLICE LOG** page 22 *IYD* in *In Your Dreams Real Estate Section*



The gavel falls

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

Aug. 25 — Judge Jennifer J. O'Keefe sentenced Jose Pablo Medrano, 64 and a resident of Salinas, to 18 years to life in prison for committing one count of aggravated sexual assault on a child and one count of lewd act upon a child under 14 years old. Both offenses are violent felonies and are considered "strikes" under California's three strikes law. Medrano will also be required to register as a sex offender for the rest of his life.

Jane Doe reported that Medrano, her babysitter's husband, began sexually assaulting her when she was 9 years old. Medrano sexually assaulted Doe on numerous occasions over a five-year period. Doe reported that sometimes Medrano would drive her to the store in order to assault her without getting caught. Doe reported that Medrano threatened that if she ever told anyone what he was doing he would take her to Mexico. This kept Doe from reporting the ongoing sexual assaults for over five years. According to research into sexual assault victim behavior, it is very common for victims to delay reporting the sexual abuse, especially when the victim is a minor and has a close relationship with the perpetrator.

This case was investigated by detective

Barboza and four other officers from the Salinas Police Department. Doe was assisted by victim witness assistance program manager Alma Sanchez.

Aug. 25 — Judge Pamela L. Butler sentenced Jace West Esquivel, 33 and a resident of Marina, to eight years in the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation after he entered pleas to a felony charge of meeting a minor with the intent to commit a sexual offense and violation of a criminal protective order.

During his plea, Esquivel admitted to having committed a prior strike offense. Esquivel will be required to register as a sexual offender for the remainder of his life.

In the early hours of Feb. 28, 2022, Esquivel sent sexually explicit messages to 13-year-old Jane Doe, a family member. Doe informed her mother about the messages she received. Her mother, in turn, reported the incident to the Marina Police Department. Detective Carolyn Peliova was assigned to investigate the case, and using Doe's cellular phone, she posed as Doe in her communications with Esquivel, who agreed to

See **GAVEL** page 21A

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Airport gets \$750K to help launch service to Chicago

■ \$25M for new terminal

By MARY SCHLEY

MONTEREY AIRPORT won a \$750,000 U.S. Department of Transportation grant to add flights to Chicago, executive director Mike La Pier announced this week. The news comes on the heels of \$25 million in federal funds for a new terminal and other infrastructure overhaul at the airport, which opened in 1936.

La Pier said the funds from the Small Community Air Service Development Program will be used to entice a carrier to add flights to and from O'Hare International airport by serving as a minimum revenue guarantee.

The airport district will invest \$100,000 in the effort by waiving fees for the first two years of service.

The Windy City would be ideal as a

See AIRPORT page 27A

CPD TO GET TWO NEW TRUCKS

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY council on Monday approved spending nearly \$90,000 on two pickup trucks for the Carmel Police Department, though city councilman Jeff Baron said they should be electric and not so large.

According to acting Police Chief Jeff Watkins, the department needs the two Dodge Ram 1500 trucks to complement its fleet of two Dodge Charger cars and two Dodge Durango SUVs.

The cars, model years 2018 and 2019, "are reaching their life expectancy and rotational age," Watkins said, but adding the trucks to the fleet could extend the cars' road worthiness, since they would be used less often. The trucks would also provide a buffer.

With the current fleet, "should one vehicle break down, there would not be enough vehicles for staff to operate during a major event or incident," Watkins said, adding that during Car Week, administrative cars had to be used when mechanical problems took regular patrol cars out of service.

The two "police special crew cab

4X4" trucks would also "allow most of your police force to have a vehicle when more than four officers are working at any given time," could be driven on the beach and could be used to haul equipment and remove hazards like debris and tree branches, relieving the public works department of some of its burden.

In addition, the trucks "would handle our streets more effectively, as truck chassis are better equipped for our village roads," according to Watkins.

The trucks will be purchased from Salinas My Jeep-Chrysler-Dodge-Ram for \$89,489.74 and delivered next February.

Vehicles that 'kill people'

At the Oct. 2 meeting, Baron pulled the item from the consent calendar to discuss the environmental impacts of buying more gas-powered cars and trucks.

"It's called out in the city's climate action plan that we need to electrify our fleet in the city and in the community," he said.

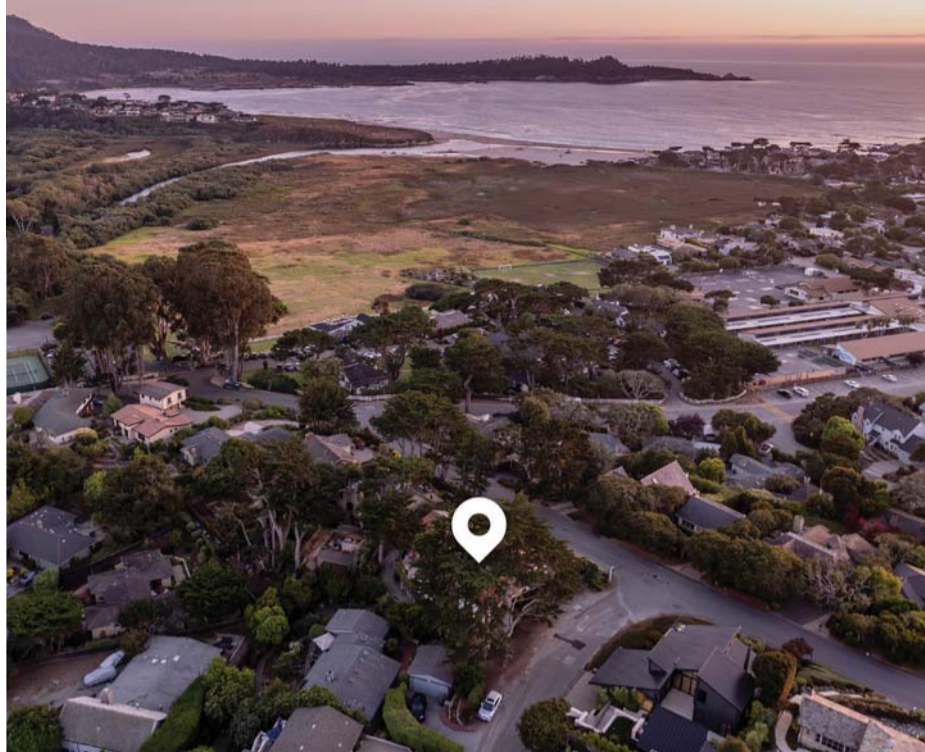
He acknowledged CPD's position that

See TRUCKS page 17A

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Mother of toddler sues abuser

By KELLY NIX

THE MOTHER of a 2-year-old boy who was abused by a Marina daycare teacher has filed suit against the woman and the owner and manager of the facility, alleging assault, negligence and emotional distress.

Christine Marie Aiello, 61, a former teacher at Miss Barbara's Child Care Center, pleaded no contest — the same as a guilty plea — to felony child abuse on Sept. 22 following her June 12 arrest by Marina Police. Video footage from inside the Marina child care center, which was on Beach Road, showed Aiello abusing 2-year-old Enzo McClain on May 25.

On Sept. 28, McClain's mother, Mari-bel McClain filed a lawsuit in Monterey County Superior Court against Aiello, the

daycare center's owner, Barbara Moore, and its administrator, John Mims.

"Classroom surveillance video clearly showed a teacher forcefully and repeatedly slamming Enzo McClain's lawsuit said.

A Monterey County District Attorney's Office account of the abuse by Aiello said that the video footage also depicted her trying to hold the little boy down on a sleeping mat using a chair. The daycare center closed July 19.

McClain contacted Marina Police after finding bruises and scratches on her son's face, head, neck, ear and back. Aiello, McClain's suit

says, claimed that Enzo had "thrown a fit

See **DAYCARE** page 24A



Christine Marie Aiello

SHERIFF'S OFFICE IDENTIFIES DRIVER

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE WOMAN who died in an accident involving a deer on Cañada Drive at around 12:30 p.m. Sept. 28 has been identified by the coroner's division of the Monterey County Sheriff's Office as Teresa Supica, a 61-year-old Outlook Drive resident.

Initial reports to the California Highway Patrol indicated a Buick Enclave SUV had run off the road into some bushes. A resident who was walking in the area shortly after the crash said a deer had gone through the windshield on the driver's side and was split in two.

"The officer on the scene suggested the deer was leaping when it was struck," he

said.

The man, who did not want to be identified, said a CHP officer speculated Supica had hit the deer farther up the street and that after her foot slipped off the gas, the SUV slowly rolled down Canada Drive until it came to a curve in the road and went off the side. The resident also said he saw no skid marks on the road.

Coroner called

By the time he came upon the scene, Supica's body had been removed from the car and was placed under a yellow tarp, and the coroner was on the way to the scene. The Monterey County Sheriff's Office later identified her, and the CHP is still investigating the fatal wreck.

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Mayor pulls book ban proclamation, P.G. High carries hot button title

By CHRIS COUNTS

ON THE eve of Wednesday's Pacific Grove City Council meeting, Mayor Bill Peake pulled from the agenda a proclamation pushing back against the idea of 'banning' books.

Besides observing that Oct. 1-7 is Banned Books Week, the proclamation struck right at the heart of a topic that has caused outcry and turmoil at school board meetings across the country in recent years — the debate over whether books with graphic sexual content should be permitted in schools.

The proclamation declared that "some individuals, groups and public authorities work to remove or limit access to reading materials, to censor content in schools, to label 'controversial' views, to distribute lists of 'objectionable' books or authors, and to purge libraries of materials reflecting the diversity of society."

But a day before the city council meeting, Peake removed the proclamation item from the agenda due to the inclusion of the word "in schools," which he said was done in error.

"The reference to schools was inadvertent as there was no intention to make a political statement about any actions by the Pacific Grove Unified School District," the mayor told The Pine Cone.

Aside from the erroneous mention of "schools," Peake said he supports the resolution, which was proposed by the city's library director, Diana Godwin.

The topic of not allowing certain books to be distributed in public schools has become a political football, particularly at school board meetings.

Many parents have pushed for prohibiting books with explicit sexual content from schools, while others, including many in the media and in politics, have portrayed

those parents as intolerant.

A number of school board meetings in recent years have devolved into chaos — as videos on YouTube attest — with parents reading out graphic passages from books, and school board members cutting off their comments or walking out of the room in protest.

While the offended parents are frequently accused of wanting to "ban books," many parents have responded that they only want to restrict access to books with overt sexual content to minors in schools — in much the same way a vendor would only sell a copy of Hustler magazine to an adult. They are not advocating that the books be banned outright, and no books are presently banned from public sale or distribution in the United States.

What's in the school library?

Meanwhile, one of the most controversial books that has been cited by parents at those tumultuous school board meetings is "All Boys Aren't Blue" by George M. Johnson. PGUSD interim superintendent Josh Jorn told the newspaper that Pacific Grove High School does carry the book — and several others restricted in various school districts in the United States — in its library. That title and a dozen others The Pine Cone asked about are not available in PGUSD's other schools, though.

While Johnson's coming-of-age-story has drawn praise for its "moving and brilliant exploration of Black queerness," many parents and conservative groups argue it's inappropriate for minors due to its sexual content, which includes a discussion of incest and detailed descriptions of sex. The book has been forbidden in more than two dozen school districts in the United States and ranks No. 3 on the American Library Association's Top 10 Most Challenged Books List.



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Woman arrested for stealing dogs

By KELLY NIX

TWO DOGS stolen in Seaside Sunday night from a Monterey dentist's parked car were found and reunited with their family a day later, after a friend spotted them in a passing vehicle and called police. A 61-year-old woman is facing criminal charges for taking the pets.

On Oct. 1, Linda Martin left her two dogs — Corli, a 4-year-old Rhodesian ridgeback and Sherman, a 2-year-old white poodle mix — in her Chevrolet Traverse with the windows down about 4 inches while she went shopping at the Grocery Outlet on Fremont Blvd. When she returned to her vehicle about 5:30 p.m., the hounds were gone.

"I'm completely devastated," Martin posted on social media shortly after the animals were taken. "These dogs are my family and my kids won't stop crying."

But on Monday at about 3 p.m., family friend Nick Pappageorgas drove around searching for the pets and happened to spot them in a vehicle.

"He thought he saw one of our dogs in a woman's car, so he followed her," Martin told The Pine Cone. "He took a picture and confirmed with us" that they were our dogs. "Nick then followed her until she got out of the car with the dogs and then called the police. Nick's a true hero."

The alleged dognapper, Suzanne Kirwan Hill of Monterey ended up at Fisherman's Wharf 2 where she stopped her car to let the dogs out. Monterey Police arrested Hill and handed her over to

Seaside Police officers, who transported the woman to Monterey County Jail on suspicion of grand theft of the dogs. As of Wednesday afternoon, she was still behind bars, jail records indicated.

The Monterey County District Attorney's Office charged Hill with the crime and she was scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday afternoon in a Salinas courtroom, but the hearing was postponed.

'Special treats'

Martin said the return of Corli and Sherman ends a 24-hour nightmare for the family.

"I'm so happy to have them back," said Martin, who has two daughters, 8 and 12. "They got baths, new toys and special treats."

A third dog, a husky mix, was also in the Traverse but was not taken. Martin figures the dog made it clear he wanted to stay.

"I think it's because she bites," she said.

See **DOGS** page 27A



PHOTO/LINDA MARTIN

Linda Martin and her family pose with their dogs after two of them, the brown and white ones, were recovered after being stolen.



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Installments for property taxes soon

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY COUNTY'S tax collector announced last week that homeowners will soon have a new way to pay their annual property taxes.

On Sept. 29, Mary Zeeb announced a new payment option that will allow residents to pay their taxes in installments instead of two lump sums annually, which is the only way the county accepts property taxes. The county has partnered with Easy Smart Pay, a private company that accepts monthly payments from taxpayers and remits the installments to the county twice a year.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors on Sept. 12 voted unanimously to approve the agreement with the county and Easy Smart Pay, which charges homeowners a 1.99 percent fee for the service.

"A program such as Easy Smart Pay that can make easier work of paying taxes — it's a service I'm happy to offer," Zeeb told the supervisors at last month's meeting.

Financial difficulties?

The payment company partners with the California State Association of Counties Finance Corporation, an agency created, in part, to offer taxpayers the means to pay real property taxes in installments.

Second District Supervisor Glenn

Church was supportive of the payment option but was concerned about the fee.

"I know the people who are going to want to use this are going to be the people who are having some financial difficulties," Church said at last month's meeting.

The finance corporation's CEO, Alan Fernandes, told the supervisors that there are 27 counties in California that now offer the payment program. For credit card processing, "it's actually cheaper than most other options," Fernandes said, adding that as more counties adopt Easy Smart Pay, "we believe it likely to be the case that that rate will continually go down."

Zeeb said she's "often heard from" people looking for an option to make smaller monthly payments.

"While many taxpayers have impound accounts that they use to pay their property taxes with their mortgage, many do not, and they would enjoy making smaller monthly payments for property taxes," she said to the supervisors.

Zeeb also said that earlier in the year, when the payment plan was proposed, there had been some concerns, including her position on the board of directors of the California State Association of Counties Finance Corporation. Those concerns have been addressed, she said.

Taxpayers will be able to sign up for the Easy Smart Pay service this fall, Zeeb said.

Forest Theater hosts dance showcase

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A DOZEN dancers from near and far come together Saturday and Sunday at Forest Theater when Spector Dance of Marina presents its 27th annual Choreographers Showcase. Performances start at 2 p.m. each day.

Founder and artistic director Fran Spector Atkins called the showcase "a

celebration of the diversity and vitality of dance as a contemporary art form" and called the event "an opportunity to see 12 cutting-edge works in one show"

"All the works explore relevant social issues," she added.

Since 1997, more than 450 dancers have participated. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$15 for seniors, students and active military. For more details, visit spectordance.org.

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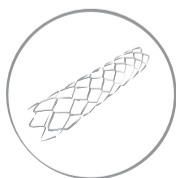
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MoCo BANK ANNOUNCES MERGER

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

MONTEREY COUNTY Bank's longtime CEO this week talked about his upcoming retirement and news of the bank's merger with another financial institution.

Charles Chrietzberg, Chairman and CEO of Monterey County Bank and Northern California Bancorp, Inc., said NCB will be merged with and into PCB Financial, Inc. on a cash and stock basis, and that NCB subsidiary Monterey County Bank will become a wholly owned subsidiary of PCB.

"The merger is a great opportunity for additional capital to be invested into MCB and for shareholders of NCB to either continue as shareholders of PCB or receive cash for their shares," said Chrietzberg, 82, who has agreed to become a shareholder of PCB as part of the merger.

Financial details of the merger were not disclosed.

Upon the completion of the deal, Chrietzberg, who has been with Monterey County Bank for more than three decades, will retire as CEO and from its board of directors.

'Rest the old horse'

"It's time to rest the old horse, bring in a new one as president, and step back from day to day after 36 years," he told The Pine Cone this week.

He added that it's not "farewell," and that he plans to be "available to the bank's customers, of which many" he considers good friends.

Chrietzberg said that PCB's new leadership and capital would help allow for

"additional products and services for MCB customers and support the growth of the MCB franchise for the next several years."

Chrietzberg said he plans on spending more time in the community "calling on existing and prospective customers and assisting businesses with Small Business Administration financing with a special emphasis on restaurant and hotel businesses."

Long-term

Asked what his biggest accomplishment was at Monterey County Bank, Chrietzberg said, "Building a long term dedicated staff with over 60 percent of staff having been with the bank over 15 years."

Monterey County Bank was founded in 1976. As of June 30, 2023 — based on unaudited financial information — Monterey County Bank had \$212.2 million in total assets, \$63.3 million in total loans, and \$179.6 million in total deposits.

According to a news release about the merger, "PCB's investor group is anchored by several well-respected and very accomplished businesspersons, several of whom have extensive community banking experience, including serving as senior management and board members of other financial institutions."

"The founders of PCB have shared a vision to grow a community bank and use our financial resources, business acumen and banking experience to establish and build a responsive and successful bank serving the needs of the immigrant, entrepreneur and minority communities," Anand Gala, PCB's chairman of the board, said.



Charles Chrietzberg

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- » COST: The Eminent Domain legal battle will be costly and lengthy. If MPWMD prevails, it could cost each ratepayer \$1,812 or more per year – on top of their current water bills.
- » QUALITY OF SERVICE: MPWMD lacks the experience and expertise to operate the Monterey water system.
- » GOVERNANCE: MPWMD has illegally collected \$3.5 million in fees annually since 2016.
- » LEGALLY PERMISSIBLE: LAFCO of Monterey County denied MPWMD's application to become a water utility in 2021.

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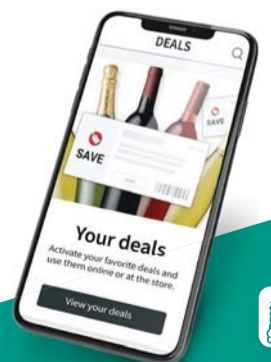
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Rancho Cielo unleashes the power of dogs, bees, horses and more

By ELAINE HESSER

This is the second in a series of three articles about Rancho Cielo, describing how it has grown since its opening in October 2004. Last week's story described the school's vocational programs; this week is a look at its enrichment programs.

JOEL JENSEN, a gregarious fellow with salt-and-pepper hair and a big grin, gets a kick out of seeing how the people and things in his world link together and interact, almost as if it's a big Rube Goldberg machine, with one unlikely element after another clicking into place. "Everything's connected," he said. "That's gonna be my next tattoo."

With a Pine Cone reporter in tow, Jensen, the enrichment program director at Rancho Cielo, bumped along a road on the alternative high school's 100-acre campus in a golf cart until he reached an apiary. Hive boxes were stacked on dry, rocky soil with stubby grass poking out of it, but the bees don't care about landscaping. Jensen said that students harvest and process the honey, which is used in the campus kitchen — aka the Drummond Culinary Academy — and served to students in their lunches and to guests at the dinners the Rancho hosts for the public. It was the first of many

connections he pointed out, part of the extended community network that makes the alternative high school work.

A better way

Rancho Cielo has grown substantially since John Phillips willed and worked it into existence. Incorporated in 2000 and opened in 2004 with its Silver Star program for youngsters who ran afoul of the juvenile justice system, the Rancho's website says, "Now-retired Superior Court Judge John M. Phillips witnessed the tragic cycle of offending and incarceration that many young people found themselves in. He wanted to create an effective alternative that would help keep first-time offenders from becoming repeat offenders."

Not all the students — 200 or so of them, as of this fall — come from the juvenile justice system anymore. Many ran into academic or behavioral problems in traditional classrooms or had issues with truancy. Teachers and administrators in the public schools identified them as possible candidates for one of Rancho Cielo's six career training programs, but all are there voluntarily, including the Silver Star students. To be fair, the alternatives were probably a bit bleak.

The campus enrichment program helps kids develop confidence and interests that

extend beyond the classroom with experiences that many teens might find a little tame — walking a dog, going fishing or riding a bike.

At the bicycle shed, Jensen kibitzed and joked with some of the riders, ensuring they all wore their helmets without sounding like a worried parent. He gave a few tips about taking on the school's expansive, hilly, dirt bike track, and then asked an experienced student to give a safety briefing before everyone took off.

Empathy

Jensen — and anyone else who came near the shed — got a warm greeting from Penny, one of several dogs that have come to the campus by way of the Aptos nonprofit, UnChained. Founded in 2011, its first partnership was with Rancho Cielo. UnChained's website says, "Training homeless dogs who share similar experiences of neglect, abandonment or abuse enables youth to feel empathy and compassion for others while improving their own sense of self-worth."

Penny, a medium-size mutt, shows her excitement by joyfully jumping on anyone who gets close to her. The kids are



PHOTO/COURTESY RANCHO CIELO

Enrichment activities like gardening help students at Rancho Cielo to build fulfilling, well-rounded lives.

supposed to be training her not to, but it's hard to say no to those big eyes and that eager, wagging tail.

The 100 or so bikes that fill the shed were donated by the sheriff's department. There are basic Schwinn's and beaten-up two-wheelers of dubious provenance, but

See RANCHO page 24A

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Be in the know when disaster strikes

■ New round of CERT classes offered

By MARY SCHLEY

DURING TIMES of trouble, when firefighters and police officers are spread thin, trained volunteers often step in to help fill the gaps by tending to less critical but still important tasks, from administering basic first aid and shutting off utilities, to searching for and rescuing victims of storms, fires and other disasters.

On the Monterey Peninsula, the cities of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove, and the unincorporated area of Carmel Valley, all have community emergency response teams ready to help when needed, whether individually or collectively.

“We all work together and support each other,” said Carmel CERT captain Wanda Vollmer. “We have one goal — to serve our community.”

Carmel CERT works under the direction of the Carmel Police Department and Monterey Fire, and during this year’s winter storms assisted with downed power lines, the search for a missing person, welfare checks, damage assessment, evacuations, traffic control, and staffing the warming center, according to Vollmer. It’s important work, and the group is always looking for more volunteers.

She also noted the diverse backgrounds and skills of members of her team, which has occasional get-togethers for fun, too.

“Here in Carmel, we have a retired deputy

sheriff, a math professor from Japan, a former commercial airline pilot, an attorney, business leaders, an EMT program director, a former battalion chief and many more,” she said. “They are all wonderful volunteers who give their time and energy.”

Saturday sessions

Next month, CERT is offering classes in Monterey that are open to everyone, including students in need of community service hours. Held Saturdays Oct. 14, 21 and 28 from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the course covers emergency first aid, use of a fire extinguisher, disaster preparedness, shutting off utilities, rescue techniques, communications when phones fail, assessing buildings after an earthquake or storm, neighborhood searches and teamwork. The program is based on Federal Emergency Management Agency curriculum.

“We hope to grow our teams and encourage those interested to sign up,” Vollmer said.

To enroll, email training@montereycert.org.



PHOTO/COURTESY WANDA VOLLMER

Members of the Community Emergency Response Team practice search and rescue, among other lifesaving skills.



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Measure J Voter Initiative Moves Forward with Public Hearing MPWMD to Consider Eminent Domain for Acquisition of Cal Am Monterey Water System

► Tuesday, October 10, 2023 at 5:30 pm

Irvine Auditorium, Middlebury Institute of International Studies / 499 Pierce Street, Monterey

Public Hearing Agenda

- Welcome and Introductions
- Overview of the Proceeding / Doug Dennington, Rutan & Tucker
- Introduction of Public Hearing / Dave Stoldt, General Manager, MPWMD
- Cal Am Statement
- **Public Comment**
- Cal Am Rebuttal
- Close Hearing / Board Discussion

ZOOM: <https://tinyurl.com/d6hwj6es>

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) Board of Directors will consider adopting a formal resolution to acquire California American Water Company’s (Cal Am) Monterey Water System by eminent domain (called a Resolution of Necessity). The purpose of MPWMD’s proposed acquisition is to convert the privately owned, operated, and held Cal Am Monterey Water System area to public ownership and control by MPWMD. The goal is to operate the system at a lower cost, better quality of service, and with greater transparency and local control.

► Last Chance to Be Heard

This is the last chance for the public to be heard on this subject before the MPWMD Board of Directors makes their final vote to proceed with eminent domain or not. If they vote to adopt the Resolution, MPWMD will have up to 6 months to file an eminent domain proceeding in Monterey County Superior Court.

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Chamber dog art auction closes Saturday

By CHRIS COUNTS

BRINGING TOGETHER a trifecta of local pastimes — dogs, art and worthy causes — the first Dogs of Carmel Adoption Auction is donating a portion of its proceeds to a pair of local charities that help pets. The bidding closes Saturday at 6 p.m.

Earlier this year, the Carmel Chamber of Commerce assembled nearly two dozen plaster dogs, each resembling a poodle, a bulldog and or a Labrador retriever. Next, 21 artists were selected to add their unique creative touches to the dogs. The results are colorful and eye-catching.

The dogs were placed in 21 downtown shops and galleries, where they've been greeting people all summer.

One of the artists, painter and gallery owner Jennifer Perlmutter, created a piece that's being displayed in her gallery on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. She described the fundraiser as a "cross-promotion" for "a great cause."

Besides benefiting the Doris Day Animal Foundation and Max's Helping Paws Foundation, the auction is raising money for the chamber.

To place bids or view a map that shows where each dog can be found, visit carmelchamber.org/dogs-of-carmel.

PREPARE FOR A PASSEL OF POODLES

SATURDAY IS Poodle Day. Surely owners of the curly-haired pooches have had it circled on their calendars since last year's festivities, and some of the events are sold out, but since it creates a bit of unusual traffic, even cat people may want to know what's going on.

The festivities start on Friday night, when Allegro Pizza in the Barnyard, De Tierra Tasting Room at Mission and Fifth, and the Crossroads are hosting receptions

and celebrations (tickets required). Saturday's fun kicks off at 8:15 a.m., as pre-registered dogs and people meet up at the Crossroads for a parade at 9:30.

Later, the gang's heading down to Carmel Beach from 1 to 3 p.m. for some poodle play, and evening activities will include a reception at Cypress Inn and more parties at Crossroads BBQ and Vin Wine Bar + Bottle Boutique. To learn more about what's going on, visit poodleday.com.

Author to share secrets of F.L. Wright

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE FOREMOST expert on Frank Lloyd Wright will talk about the world-famous architect's career and the iconic Scenic Road home he designed in the late 1940s for Della Walker Thursday, Oct. 19, at Sunset Center. Hosted by the Monterey Area Architectural Resources Archive and the American Institute of Architects Monterey Bay, the lecture by author Kathryn Smith will be held in Carpenter Hall at Mission and Ninth from 6 to 8 p.m.

Smith released a book this year that "answers all the questions," according to organizers, including who Walker was, what the home cost, who designed all the furniture, and other mysteries. She'll share original drawings, historic photographs, snippets of architect-client correspondence, and a photographic tour of the interior.

A book sale and signing will follow the lecture. Admission is \$10 for AIA and MAARA members and \$20 for the public, paid at the door. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

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DISPUTE

From page 1A

escalates. The video is off center but partly shows the two men chest to chest, and Rose says, “Don’t get in my face,” and reaches up and grabs Rerig’s hat and then his glasses, which are hanging off one ear.

Rerig reacts by reaching out his right hand, possibly slapping him, but the video does not show whether his hand connects. The men are separated by Swanson as they continue to yell at each other, with Rerig alleging Rose head butted him and demanding the return of his hat and glasses, and Rose exclaiming that he’d been hit. Rose eventually returns the hat and glasses after the woman filming tells him to.

‘Punched’

Late that night, Rose distributed a segment of the video with the heading “city administrator Chip Rerig under investigation for punching me in the face.”

“Today I was physically assaulted and verbally threatened my new business from Carmel administrator Chip Rerig for raising my concerns about ‘the wall’ in Carmel. I mentioned some concerns of racism,” Rose wrote in the email. “I spent 4.5 hours at the last city council meeting and sent a letter to council members and Chip Rerig about my concerns over the treatment Pastor Patrice is getting. Chip came by today to talk and ended up punching me in the face.”

(He was referring to Patrice Pastor, the developer from Monaco who has purchased an extensive amount of real estate here and has been enduring the planning process while seeking approval of two major complexes.)

“I have been told to stay away from this issue as I’m new to town, but I stand with the artist Patrice in this artist colony and do believe this is an issue of racism, not anything to do with history and a wall,” he concluded in the Sept. 28 email. “I’m expecting Chip to lose his job immediately.”

Later, Rose said he underwent a CAT scan and an eye exam, and claimed he suffered a concussion, though he provided no proof of that or any other injuries.

Police were called to the scene immediately after the Sept. 28 altercation and took reports from everyone, according to acting Police Chief Jeff Watkins. In the patrol log, the call is noted as a “peace disturbance.”

“We interviewed all parties — the city side and business owner side and the person who had the cell phone video — and everybody wanted to press charges against everybody,” Watkins said. “So, we wrote it up just like we would any other assault.”

“There was really no physical force. Punches weren’t thrown,” he continued. “We took both sides of the story and wrote it up as they saw it. We sent it to the district attorney for filing.”

Based on those reports, the district attorney’s office will decide who, if anyone, to charge with a crime, he said. “They’re just waiting for the video documentation.”

Rerig, who has been working in municipal government for decades and became Carmel’s city administrator in early 2016, remained in the office this week, presiding over city council meetings and other business as usual.

The city received a handful of emails from Rose’s supporters asking for Rerig’s dismissal and singling out councilwoman Alissandra Dramov for condemnation regarding the wall decision. Each was just a few sentences, all were similarly worded, and none were from city hall regulars.

Mayor Dave Potter said nothing is likely to change until the DA makes a decision.

Past careers

Rose, who changed his name from Craig Gross late last year, relocated here from Venice in Southern California and opened Nematic Gallery during Car Week.

He formerly spent nearly two decades as founder and pastor of xxxchurch.com, a website developed by Live Free Ministries “dedicated to helping men with pornography and sex addiction by promoting a Christian ideology of healthy sexuality and mental wellness” that he and Mike Foster founded in 2001. He then moved on to promote “Christian cannabis.”

“I will be running for city council and replacing Karen (Ferlito) and I hope we find Chip’s replacement, not just give that to Brandon, and hire a true city administrator from within the community,” he wrote to The Pine Cone. “Someone who cares, so most likely we could ask Dale (Byrne, founder of Carmel Cares) for the people who really care about this town.”

Because the city is treating this incident as a personnel matter, Rerig could not speak on his own behalf and referred questions to assistant city administrator Maxine Gullo and the city attorney. Rose said he has retained a lawyer in Pasadena.



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CAL AM

From page 1A

chronology of the events before the agency's attorney explains the purpose of the hearing and offer, in layman's terms, the legalities of a possible acquisition of Cal Am's system. The water district will also spell out the five findings that must be made if the agency decides to take over the system.

At that point, Cal Am will be given 30 minutes to state its opposition to the move.

"After Cal Am does its presentation, then we will go to public comment," Stoldt told The Pine Cone this week. Members of the public "will have two minutes to comment, then Cal Am will have a chance to offer concluding remarks. We will then close the public input portion and the board will begin deliberations."

During that portion, directors will be allowed to ask Cal Am, the district's counsel and members of the public any questions. Once that's finished, the board will consider whether to adopt the resolution of necessity.

'More friendly'

A forced government takeover of private property is considered a major step, and under state law, before the water district adopts the resolution of necessity, it must justify the move by making several findings, including:

- The public "interest and necessity" require the acquisition to happen.
- The acquisition is planned in a manner that will be the most compatible with the greatest public good and the least private injury.
- An offer to acquire the property has already been made and rejected.
- The water district's ownership and

operation of the water company's assets would constitute a "more necessary public use" than Cal Am's.

The water district says its goal in acquiring Cal Am's system is to operate the system at a lower cost, and offer a better quality of service and with greater local control, oversight and transparency, which it believes it can do.

"It's a much less mysterious, more public-friendly form of management," Stoldt said.

Stoldt points to levels of customer complaints, system water leaks, and inadequate response times under Cal Am's management of the system.

Public Water Now, the anti-Cal Am group that led the charge and spearheaded Measure J, the 2018 ballot measure voters passed that authorized the water district to acquire Cal Am if it was "feasible," promised "affordable water" under a government-run water system. The group, though,

has not said how much less expensive monthly water bills would be for Peninsula customers.

Stoldt told The Pine Cone earlier this year that with the water district's operation of the system, water rates "should" decrease for a bit, or at least hold flat, and then not grow as quickly as when under Cal Am.

'Won't lower bills'

Cal Am spokesman Josh Stratton said Evan Jacobs, Cal Am's director of external affairs, and Chris Cook, the company's local director of operations, will talk about the company and "add clarification to some of the narrative that has been put out in public."

Stratton said the bottom line is that a district takeover won't reduce customers' monthly bills and that the water district

See **WATER** next page

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TRUCKS

From page 5A

electric cars aren't yet up for the rigors of patrol duty, but said he "would like staff to make a real concerted effort to acquire electric vehicles — let's just not have any more gas-powered vehicles."

The councilman also complained the trucks are too large and imposing.

"They belong to the class of vehicles like Suburbans and like the other enormous vehicles that basically kill people when they hit them," he said. "And I don't think that is a particularly good look for the city, for the police department and for our community."

He complained vehicles are getting larger and larger, presenting more danger to pedestrians, cyclists and other drivers.

"I would like us to find a way to downsize the size of the city's fleet," he said.

Mayor Dave Potter and councilwoman Karen Ferlito concurred on the move toward electrification of the city's fleet, but the council unanimously approved the purchase of the two Ram pickups.

WATER

From previous page

can't run the system better than Cal Am can. Furthermore, if the water district OKs the takeover, Stratton predicted Cal Am would prevail after what would likely be a long and expensive court battle, something the company will reiterate at next week's hearing.

"We fully anticipate winning if this goes to the court," Stratton said. "We are going to implore the district to not proceed with this condemnation effort. It's going to cost ratepayers in the end, and we have shown it's not going to be feasible."

Efforts to turn the Monterey Peninsula's water company into a government-run operation have been underway since at least the 1950s. Voters rejected ballot measures several times before approving Measure J by a margin of 56 percent to 44 percent.

Cal Am has repeatedly said that if the water district loses its eminent domain battle, the company will seek

repayment of its legal fees and other costs, which ratepayers would have to absorb.

In April, the water district offered Cal Am \$449 million for the system, but Cal Am said no and has valued its system at more than \$1 billion.

Cal Am's Monterey system includes various water rights, wells, more than 90 storage facilities, more than 60 pump stations — including in Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach — water treatment systems, a desalination plant in Sand City, water transmission and distribution pipelines, and other facilities.

The water district's website, mpwmd.net, includes the agenda for Tuesday's 5:30 p.m. meeting, which will be held at the Irvine Auditorium, 499 Pierce Street, Monterey. The site also offers instructions for participating in the meeting via Zoom and links to a draft of the Resolution of Necessity, an appraisal of Cal Am's assets, and other important documents.

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COUNCIL TELLS PASTOR TO REDESIGN COMPLEX AROUND HISTORIC 7D

■ Confirms overruling historic resources board on wall

By MARY SCHLEY

DEVELOPER PATRICE Pastor and his team at Esperanza Carmel must rework their proposed mixed-use JB Pastor building around the historic Seventh & Dolores complex, including the decorative wall council members voted last month to require him to preserve, the city council confirmed Tuesday.

On Sept. 12, the council unanimously voted to overturn a decision by the historic resources board that would have allowed Pastor to relocate part of the wall on an adjacent property in order to construct his project. As a result, associate planner Evan Kort returned Oct. 3 with new findings and conditions that Pastor's plans must follow.

After a historic consultant chosen by the city concluded relocating a section of the wall would comply with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties and the historic resources board agreed in July, paving the way for Pastor to move forward with his plans to build a mixed-use complex and underground garage next door, councilwomen Karen Ferlito and Alessandra Dramov objected and demanded a hearing at the council level.

Based on the council's discussion and vote at last month's meeting, Kort recommended the development be planned with a buffer around the 51-year-old former bank complex so that its historic buildings are not overshadowed by the new structures.

'Preservation buffer'

He noted a primary concern of the council was that "the proposed project did not respect the existing spatial relationships of the complex" and would "loom over" it.

"While prescriptive setbacks were generally not provided as part of the discussion, a council member did suggest at least a 5-foot setback from the original ornamental concrete wall and maintaining the existing spatial separation around the site," Kort said, showing council

members the "preservation buffer" he created based on that feedback.

"This is one of the best standards reviews I've seen by the planning department predicated on saving a piece of public art and dealing with your own rules in a reasonable manner," commented historical consultant Kent Seavey. He advised not changing anything in the findings and requirements.

Resident David O'Neil said he respects the process and would abide by the council's decision but requested that the city be respectful in its delivery.

"There can be in this a lot of personal emotions that come up for the client and his staff, and if there's any way to mitigate that with a personal, respectful address, that would be great," he said.

Residents Cindy Lloyd and Mike Brown supported Kort's recommendations, too.

Fight

Craig Rose, owner of Nematic gallery on Dolores, has taken on the fate of the wall as his cause celebre. "I am an artist. My art has been connecting people my whole life, and being around artists on the biggest days, whether that's the Super Bowl, the Grammys or Warner Bros., or the lowest days, whether that's suicide or jail," he said.

Rose, who was involved in an altercation with city administrator Chip Rerig last week, ostensibly over the wall and allegations of racism, presumably against Pastor, who was born into a billionaire family in Monaco, went on to say that his favorite artists "disrupt things."

"I didn't come here looking for an argument or a fight," said Rose, who recently moved to Carmel from Venice in Los Angeles. "I came here for artists."

"I just keep asking people: Should we tear down the wall or should we just keep the wall? And over and over and over, all I heard was, 'Tear down the wall,'" he continued. "These are real issues that artists are bringing up."

Rose said he suspects Pastor is the victim of classism or racism.

Resident Dale Byrne focused more on the process.

"It should be an extraordinary situation that would require the city council to overrule the large number of

professionals and dedicated members of our commissions who have put in so much time to make decisions like these," he said, referring to the historical consultants who concluded Pastor's proposal would comply with the standards and the historic resources board members who concurred.

Byrne also noted that council members who directly challenge decisions made by lower boards have more power than the average voter, can get the issue on the agenda sooner, and have the power to influence others.

"The council people have a big advantage over the general public," he noted.

At the end of the conversation, Dramov simply moved approval, noting that all the issues were deliberated last month, and the rest of the council agreed. As a result, Pastor's options are to sue the city over the decision, redesign the project, or abandon the effort altogether.

MILLS

From page 1A

in 1952 for Della Walker, the Cabin on the Rocks, as it's officially called, is the famous architect's only ocean-front home and remained in the family until Pastor purchased it in February for \$22 million, setting his property taxes for the home at more than \$220,000 per year.

The house is listed on the city's historic inventory and register, as well as the state and national registers, and the city council in August 2019 approved a Mills Act contract for the former owners, but it was never recorded with Monterey County and therefore wasn't in place when Pastor purchased the house. A Mills Act contract represents a 10-year commitment that runs with the land and maxes out in 20 years.

In August, the historic resources board unanimously voted to recommend the council approve Pastor's application, which was presented by Chris Mitchell, managing director of Pastor's local company, Esperanza Carmel. At the Oct. 3 meeting, associate planner Katherine Wallace also recommended approval.

Committed

"As the new stewards of this property, we're committed to the long-term rehabilitation, maintenance and preservation of this property not just for Carmel, but as it is widely regarded one of Frank Lloyd Wright's most important houses," Mitchell said Tuesday night.

He also said he hoped the promise to preserve such an important piece of architecture would demonstrate "our commitment to Carmel and to protecting its unique history and character."

Several people, including the foremost scholar on Wright, Kathryn Smith, supported the Mills Act proposal, and resident David O'Neil cautioned the council against singling Pastor out because of his wealth.

"There's a tendency to think the owner doesn't need the help with the taxes and that the city needs the money more, but that really wouldn't be treating him as fairly as somebody else who was doing it and maybe had less," he said. "I think it's really important we treat everybody the same."

Mayor Dave Potter and councilman Bobby Richards said they would have no problem approving the agreement, but Baron balked at giving up the money.

"This house will have an annual tax bill of \$225,000 per year," Baron said. Based on data provided by Pastor's historical architect but not verified by staff showing tax savings averaging just under 70 percent for the five most

Continues next page

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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner JUDY NORTON APOSTLE AKA JUDY NORTON-TAYLOR filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: JUDY NORTON APOSTLE AKA JUDY NORTON-TAYLOR to JUDY NORTON
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.
Date of Hearing:
Date: November 03, 2023, Time: 8:30 am, Dept.: 14, Room:
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940
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A copy of this Order to Show Cause must be published at least once each week for four successive weeks before the date set for hearing on the petition

in a newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county; Carmel Pine Cone Date: September 11, 2023
Carrie M. Panetta
Judge of the Superior Court
9/29, 10/6, 10/13, 10/20/23
CNS-3742438#
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Publication Dates: Sept. 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2023. (PC 965)

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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).
S/Amy Rivera
Date signed: Sept. 20, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 20, 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. 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2023. (PC 967)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20231651
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PROFITABLE MARGINS, 1704 San Lucas St., Seaside, CA 93955.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Registered Owner(s):
MARIO MALDONADO GALLO, 1704 San Lucas St., Seaside, CA 93955.
ADRIAN EVAN LOPEZ, 91 W. Sierra Ave., Fresno, CA 93704.
JOSE MANUEL PLASCENCIA MALDONADO, 1173 Birch St., Seaside, CA 93955.
This business is conducted by co-partners.
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/Mario Maldonado Gallo

Date signed: Sept. 7, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 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: Sept. 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2023. (PC 968)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20231781
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SHANKLE REAL ESTATE REFERRALS, 346 Corral De Tierra, Salinas, CA 93908.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
SHANKLE REAL ESTATE INCORPORATED, 346 Corral De Tierra, Salinas, CA 93908.
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 January 1, 2003.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/Stuart Shankle, President
Date: October 2, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 2, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this

state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2023. (PC 1002)

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
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at www.selfstorageauction.com.
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9640 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923 (831)250-6062
Jim Snow
10/6, 10/13/23
CNS-3745313#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Oct. 6, 13, 2023. (PC 1005)

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From previous page

recently approved Mills Act properties, Baron speculated Pastor could save 75 percent, more than \$1,650,000, over a 10-year period.

He concluded the amount of money Pastor might save in taxes could exceed the total he is committed to spending on the house, and his lower tax bill would also deprive the city, county and Carmel Unified School District — the biggest recipient of property tax dollars — of funds.

Therefore, Baron concluded, the council couldn't agree with one of the Mills Act's necessary findings: that it "will represent an equitable balance of public and private interests and will not result in substantial adverse financial impact on the city." Cities receive 6 percent of every property tax dollar, while schools get more than 10 times that. The Carmel school district's 2023-2024 budget anticipates receiving \$69,427,457 in property taxes.

"The problem I have is this tax break is an enormous amount of money," Baron argued.

He also said homeowners are generally compelled to take care of their properties, regardless of historicity.

Out of love

Potter countered that he didn't want to put a price on historic preservation, and Richards noted that the owners of historic houses are also burdened by the fact they can't update or remodel them the way others can.

Dramov, an avowed preservationist, sided with Baron and said she felt the Mills Act's "original intent," which she defined as "to protect the everyday homeowner," is slipping away.

"I have fallen out of love with the Mills Act during the past year," added Ferlito, who has argued for a cap on properties eligible for preservation contracts.

"We're starting to see multiple properties that are purchased for several million dollars, and now the owners come forward and ask for this tax break, which we do have a facility for if we decide to do that, but it's sort of strayed from its original purpose," she said. "I don't feel good about approving any more Mills Act contracts until we have a handle on what we are losing."

Potter said it would be unfair to bring Pastor and the three other Mills Act applicants on the Oct. 3 agenda this far through the process and then change the rules, and Richards said an applicant's income level, high or low, is none of the council's business, but their arguments didn't sway the majority.

After Potter's motion to approve Pastor's Mills Act contract failed 2-3, the council decided to put off votes on all four applications until a broader discussion of the act can take place.

Enacted by the state in 1972, the Mills Act wasn't in effect in Carmel until the state certified its local coastal program in 2004, and the council approved the first Mills Act contract the following year. Over the past two decades, various councils have discussed the benefits and consequences of the contracts and eventually imposed a cap limiting them to no more than 15 in a rolling three-year period. None were approved in 2020 or 2021, four were adopted in 2022 and one has been OK'd so far this year.



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KATIE CLARE MAZZEO

Katie Clare Mazzeo, née Roys, 95, passed away at her home in Carmel on August 5, 2023, surrounded by family and loved ones. She is remembered for her artistry, her elegance in any environment, her generous hospitality, and an irrepressible curiosity for the world around her.



Katie Clare was born in Hollywood, CA in 1928 and lived in Vancouver, BC until 1940, when her family moved to Seattle. She graduated from Scripps College in 1949, studying both music and art history, and went on to obtain a master's in musicology from the University of Washington in 1951.

Katie Clare then moved to Boston to work for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, where she met Rosario Mazzeo. Their courtship spanned the next few years, during which time she lived in New York and Paris, studying with renowned figures including Artur Schnabel, Nadia Boulanger and George Enescu. She and Rosario married in 1955. She continued her professional piano career, which included teaching at the New England Conservatory of Music and the Longy School of Music.

In 1966, the family moved to a house high on a hill in the Carmel Highlands. There, Katie Clare and Rosario threw themselves into the local music scene: playing chamber music, helping to sponsor local musical events, and teaching. She joined the faculty of Santa Catalina School for Girls, and taught there for the next 35 years, developing a sophisticated art history course taken by

all the juniors and also teaching piano to generations of students. In the 1970s, Katie Clare founded the Monterey Peninsula Community School of Music, a collective of music teachers, as a central resource for anyone wishing to study a musical instrument.

Katie Clare's original love was the piano, but she transitioned to the harpsichord in the early 1980s, under the tutelage of Laurette Goldberg, and immersed herself in the world of Baroque music. She played regularly, both solo and with the groups Zeitgeist 1800 and the Cherry Trio; her annual concerts, first in Colton Hall in Monterey, and later at the Cherry Foundation in Carmel, were a much-loved part of the local music scene. Although, there was the year that two of her four grandchildren fell asleep in the back row and their chairs collapsed under them. Not to worry, the show went on.

She and Rosario had a booming social life, hosting friends from far and wide and home, with adventures up and down the coast, including one memorable expedition walking with a group of friends from Monterey to Santa Cruz along the beach. They also traveled widely, in particular camping all across the West in their VW bus, from Baja California to Alaska, often with a small harpsichord in tow.

They moved from Carmel Highlands to Jacks Peak in 1980. Rosario passed away in 1997, and Katie Clare remained in that home for the rest of her life, teaching piano until 2018. Her love of travel continued and she explored the Galápagos islands, Japan, Myanmar and Yucatan, among many other destinations in the 2000s with her dear companion John Phillips, as well as with friends, her children and their families.

She is survived by her daughter, Rima (and husband Thom); her son, Rafe (and wife Laurence); and four grandchildren: Madeleine, Matteo, Sabine, and Sophie.

Her family wishes to extend special thanks to Holly, Geneva, Ellie and Mayra who, in her final years provided companionship and care, took her on daily expeditions, and made it possible for Katie Clare to remain in her beloved home surrounded by what she referred to as her commune of friends, family and her cat.

Her family suggests that any donations in her memory be made to the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, the Elkhorn Slough Foundation and the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

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FIRE

From page 1A

This lack of insurance coverage is unacceptable.”

Robinson suggested that his association is just one of many in the state that face the same crisis.

“I know that every association in California that exists near a wildland-urban interface is at risk,” he said. “Thousands of Californians and millions of dollars are at stake.”

The Del Mesa official urged Lara to take action.

“Your mission is to ensure vibrant markets where insurers keep their promises and the health and economic security of individuals, families and business is protected,” he wrote. “We ask you to urgently use your influence with Gov. Gavin Newsom and the Legislature to address this insurance issue.”

Stressing urgency, Robinson said it’s just a matter of time before the next community in California faces the devastation of a wildfire. “This year, somewhere in California, a community like my own will suffer destruction from wildfire, and without appropriate property insurance coverage,” he predicted.

Insurers get cold feet

Two of the state’s largest insurers, State Farm and Allstate, announced in June that they had stopped writing policies for fire insurance in California. A month later, Farmers said it was cutting back on the coverage it was offering in the country’s most populous state. Del Mesa resident Mary Ellen Eisenberg, who serves on its board of directors, told The Pine Cone she isn’t surprised they are pulling out of California.

“They’re private businesses,” she said. “If they’re not making money, they’re not going to stay.”

Eisenberg said she and others are “beating the bushes” in an effort to find affordable fire insurance.

“We feel the legislators need to make this a priority,” Eisenberg said. “We’re looking for them to get extremely creative.”

An association made up of insurers, the California FAIR Plan was created in 1968 to provide fire insurance

for those who have no other option. But the plan doesn’t help condo associations.

“All these folks in single-family homes have seen their rates go up, and the FAIR plan has been a marketplace of last resort that has worked for them,” said Nathan McGuire of the California Legislative Action Committee. “However, there hasn’t been a solution for condo associations that have policies that haven’t been renewed — or have doubled or tripled in cost, with them getting much less coverage.”

McGuire said the legislative action committee has met with state officials to help condo associations get affordable fire insurance.

“We have been working with the Department of Insurance to come up with solutions,” he said. “One is to improve how the FAIR plan works to increase limits and modify requirements so that it also works for condo associations.”

McGuire said the CLAC is also urging state and federal officials to take the problem seriously.

“We’re trying to get the word out,” he added. “This is a problem on a national and global scale. The more we look only at a local scale, the less equitable it’s going to be.”

Elected officials comment

The Pine Cone reached out to state and federal leaders for comment on the challenges condominium associations are facing obtaining fire insurance.

The press secretary for State Sen. John Laird, Justin Tran, said the struggle Del Mesa and other communities are facing is “a serious concern for the senator.”

Tran noted an executive order signed by Newsom in September that could help. The order intends to provide a “comprehensive package of executive actions aimed at immediate and lasting changes to protect insurance consumers from climate change.” The senator and staff are still working to see what this means for the market and



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

A unit at Del Mesa Carmel, where wildfires are a major risk but getting insurance to protect against them is also a problem.

how the Legislature will be looking to tackle this issue when they return to session, Tran said.

Congressman Jimmy Panetta, who grew up not far from Del Mesa, said he has raised the topic with state officials. He also worked to bring Lara to the area to speak with residents and hear their concerns.

“As many people are aware, insurance is regulated at the state level,” Panetta said. “Nevertheless, as a federal representative, I have raised these state issues with California Insurance Commissioner Ricardo Lara, state lawmakers and insurance companies so that they can properly work at the state level to stabilize the insurance marketplace, expand coverage, and protect consumers. As a federal representative, I continue to ensure solutions to prevent wildfires on federal lands and ensure that our federal firefighters and land management agencies have the resources they need to protect our forests and at-risk communities.”



James (Jimmy) Edward Graham

MONTEREY: Jimmy Graham passed away Sept. 6, 2023, at age 74. He was born in Carmel, Ca. and lived in Monterey County all his life. He owned and operated Graham Tile for 45 years. Jimmy was a skilled craftsman and even built the family home. He was an accomplished pilot and a member of the Monterey County Sheriff’s Aero Squadron for many years. As a volunteer pilot he conducted aerial search and rescue patrols and special operations. His latest interest was his ’65 Cobra FFR that he rebuilt to, as he put it, “make it his own.” He loved all kinds of auto racing and had been a member of several pit crews. He enjoyed his family vacations to Lake Tahoe and Reno where he loved to play Keno and more often than not won! As a Monterey Peninsula native and through his work in the trades, Jimmy was a walking encyclopedia of the history of the businesses and areas of Monterey County. He was also well known for his delicious homemade Carmel corn.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Debbie Graham of Monterey; his two daughters Kristen (Tom) Burris of Moss Landing and Kelley Graham of Monterey, his brother Jerry (Carol) Graham of Del Rey Oaks; mother-in-law, Sharon Kelley of Del Rey Oaks, grandson, Douglas Pottharst IV of Moss Landing and numerous nieces, nephews and many good friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Herb and Frances Graham.

Jimmy Graham’s Celebration of Life will be held 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 21, 2023 at The Moose Lodge, 555 Canyon Del Rey Blvd., Del Rey Oaks, Ca.

Doris E. Willis Dahlgren

Doris E. Willis Dahlgren was born July 2, 1932.

She passed away peacefully in her sleep on August 31, 2023.



Doris was preceded in death by her parents, Samuel R. Willis and Barbara I. Willis; brother, Samuel J. Willis; sister, Barbara Maxine Johnson-Carlson; and her son, James Steven Dahlgren.

She is survived by her children, Julianne Poitras of Carmel Valley; JoAnne Johnson-Edwards of Chanute, Kansas; Jeffory Willis Dahlgren of Miami, Okla.; and Pamela Dahlgren of Chanute, Kansas, and adopted daughter, Linda Morris, also of Chanute.

She has six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and countless numbers of nieces, nephews and cousins.

Doris graduated from Chanute High School in 1950. She was a drum majorette. During her junior year of high school she designed the uniforms for the Drum and Bugle Corps. After graduation she attended Kansas City Art Institute.

In 1957 Doris moved to Dallas, Texas with her husband and three children. There she had two more and raised a family of five children. As they became teenagers she went to work part-time for Boeing Airlines as an interior designer. She worked at North Park Mall during Christmas season as a decorative designer. Continuing her love for the arts, eventually she went to work at Marie’s Needlepoint Shop. Here is where she fell in love with needlepoint and met Sally Hart. They both then decided to open the Carmel Needleworks Shop in Carmel, CA. Eventually she became a full-time designer and a custom needlepoint stitcher. She is known worldwide by her needlepoint aficionados.

She may have loved needlepoint, but she had no greater love than for her children, and the Lord.

Memorials are suggested to St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital, or the charity of your choice.

A celebration of Doris’s life will be set for a later date.



Obituary Notices

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**For more information please contact:
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GAVEL

From page 4A

meet Jane Doe two blocks from her school after school let out for the day. Instead, Esquivel was met by detectives and was arrested. After his arrest, Esquivel posted bail and was released from custody. A protective order was issued prohibiting Esquivel from contacting Doe. However, while he was out on bail, he contacted her a second time, again sending her sexually explicit messages in violation of the criminal protective order.

This case was investigated by Joseph Andriola, formerly with Marina P.D., as well as detectives Michael Ball and Carolyn Peliova. The victim in this case was assisted by victim witness advocate Ana Valdez.

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ALBERT BRUCE SCHUSTER
4/20/1935 ♦ 9/23/2023

Albert Bruce Schuster, age 88, died in his home in Carmel, CA on September 23, 2023. A native of Denver, CO, Bruce attended Regis High School and earned a degree in hotel and restaurant management at the University of Denver.

After completing his service in the Air National Guard, Bruce pursued a career in restaurant management at numerous prestigious properties, including Boulder Country Club, Green Gables Country Club, Cherry Hills Country Club, Wellshire Inn and The Lodge at Vail. Bruce married Jane Mary Eyre in Denver in 1960, and shortly after, moved to Cherry Hills Village where they raised their five children.

Bruce and Jane split time between Denver, their beloved Vail, and Carmel, where Jane first lived when her family moved from England at the onset of World War II.

Bruce is survived by his sister, Arlene Young; wife, Jane Eyre Schuster; children, Jane Schuster, Tony Schuster, Philip Schuster, Chris Schuster and Matthew Schuster. He is survived by numerous nieces and nephews and his grandchildren, Andrew, Taylor, Nick, Nico, Henry and Miles Schuster.

**Memorial visitation will take place
10 a.m. to noon (MST) Saturday,
Oct. 14 at Horan & McConaty Funeral
Home, 1091 S. Colorado Blvd.,
Denver, CO 80246.**

**Burial services will be private
for immediate family.**

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Friedreich's Ataxia Research Alliance –
<https://www.curefa.org/donate>

MARY LEE BEACH BOSCOE

January 27, 1935 to June 6, 2023

Mary Lee Beach Boscoe passed away peacefully surrounded by family on June 6, 2023.

Mary is survived by her sister, Debbie Beach; son, Courtney; daughter, Andrea, and grandchildren Ryan, Cole and Chloe.



Mary enjoyed a full life as a dedicated mother, a school teacher for 30 years in Sacramento, Monterey, Saratoga and Carmel as well as a real estate owner and property manager.

Mary enjoyed Tahoe, traveling with family, spending quality time with children, grandchildren, and friends.

Mary will be deeply missed by all. We are grateful for the special moments we shared with her throughout her long and meaningful life.

Read the online notice at <https://obits.eastlawn.com/mary-boscoe>



JIM DOREY

1952-2023

James Bruce Dorey was born in Carmel, CA, on October 6, 1952, the third son of Glen and Thelma Dorey. He was mostly known as Jim but was called "The Boater" by family and some close friends. He is survived by his wife, Nancy; their son, Scott; and his two brothers, Bill and John.

When Jim was 4, his family moved from Monterey to Watsonville, CA. He graduated from Watsonville High School and attended community college. Jim met Nancy Lauer on a trip to Santa Barbara on August 6, 1976, and they were married on July 1, 1978. They made Santa Barbara their home in 1985, but also lived in Carmel for a short time. Their son, Scott, was born in 1988.



Jim's childhood included fishing and hunting and getting into mischief with his best friend to this day, Antone Cernokus. He was always very clever. At 14, Jim converted the family lawn mower into a go-cart to race around the neighborhood. When his mother said she needed more storage, Jim built her cabinets on three walls of the family garage. At age 18, Jim moved into a quaint house on nearby Kelly Lake where he salvaged an old boat hull. He bought fiberglass fabric and restored the boat for water skiing. Unfortunately, the old hull was not as strong as he anticipated, and upon crossing over a wake on its initial voyage, the boat hull cracked and sank to the bottom of the lake. Hence, his nickname became, "The Boater." Jim continued to water ski behind more seaworthy Boston Whalers. He was also an excellent snow skier, and taught his wife, son, nieces, friends and friend's children, to water and snow ski.

Jim was very industrious, constantly engaged in home projects. He and Nancy built a house in Prunedale, CA and meticulously landscaped more than an acre of the property. Nancy recalls that he came home from work one Friday, with his pickup full of material and built the greenhouse of her dreams, with pure love. It was exactly what she would have designed had she ever thought of asking for a greenhouse.

Jim loved to tinker, working in his shop in the evenings to decompress from the day's work. He saw a junked brand new Toyota Land Cruiser that had rolled, and bought it. The top was totaled, but the rest of the car not in bad shape. He turned it into a custom convertible with a fancy roll bar wrapped with rope. He painted it bright yellow and named it the Hula Cruiser. It became a perfect weekend cruiser, which you may have seen his brother Bill driving around Carmel. The amazing thing about his projects is he would get an idea, get what he needed, and complete the project in less time than the normal person would spend researching how to go about doing such a task.

He was a caring and attentive father, raising his son to adopt the morals and values he was raised with and teaching many lessons along the way – a firm hand shake, honesty, tenacity, respect, and to "never lose your golden ball," a euphemism for staying young at heart and to enjoy the time you have. Enjoy he did. As an avid outdoorsman he took his son on countless trips up and down California and beyond, instilling a love for the outdoors and exploration that will remain with Scott forever. When Scott was in preschool, Jim took his little bike and put a 3-speed hub on it, so he could keep up with his mom and dad on bike rides. He guided his son to build his own Pinewood Derby race car for Cub Scouts. It was not the best looking, but it was the fastest! On a camping trip to Morro Bay during Easter vacation, Jim brought two big bags of candy, hid it all around their campsite, and invited all the kids in the campground to come for an Easter egg hunt. He was full of compassion until the very end, ensuring that he provided for his family and always reminding his son that "Mom and Dad are always here, to love and support you."

Besides home and car projects, Jim loved the outdoors. He liked camping, bicycling and road trips to national parks and other special destinations. His travels took him to Tahiti, Patagonia, Canada, Mexico, Europe, and many US states. He liked to fish, especially fly fishing, and was always thoroughly prepared. If a traveling companion forgot something, Jim had a spare. If the weather changed or different fish were biting, Jim always had what was necessary. He may not have been a world class angler, but he had great fish stories – most of them true! There are more than one witness to the time he cast out a line with a few hooks with worms, snagged another line, which had snagged a third line, yielding 13 trout in one cast. Years later, when rafting down the Truckee River, he saw a large fish. He leaned out of the boat and caught the 18-inch trout with his bare hands! Life was fun with Jim around. His wonderful sense of humor and funny stories will be missed by all who knew him.

For a profession Jim was an estimator and project manager, building driveways for the rich and famous, and other custom work for well-known residents in Montecito, Hope Ranch and the Santa Ynez Valley. He sought out samples of what he called "Exotic Rock" and would educate owners and landscape architects on how the different rocks would compact and drain, and match the color scheme and project design. His clients wanted perfection and he delivered perfection, developing many loyal customers who would recommend Jim to their friends. He earned a reputation that led to jobs as far south as the Western White House in San Clemente.

With courage, grace and dignity, Jim slowly declined from a rare autoimmune disease, and after a long battle, passed away on September 27.

Donations can be made in Jim's honor, to the Autoimmune Encephalitis Alliance, Alzheimer's Association, or the Parkinson's Association.

Jim's family will host a Celebration of Life in Jim's honor at a time and place to be announced later.

Editorial

Google doesn't know everything

ONE OF the biggest problems with web searches and even the latest "artificial intelligence" applications is that, even if their creators have the best intentions, the results you get are more likely to reflect what the internet thinks you ought to be told, rather than simply giving you a factual answer.

A good example is what happens when you ask Google or pretty much any AI app a simple question like, "What is the most important thing to eat every day?" The answer to this question is glaringly obvious: Anything containing calories. Without calories, you die pretty soon. But because most Americans already eat way too many calories, and obesity is an epidemic in this country even among the poor, the internet brain gives you answers like, "broccoli," "walnuts" or "oatmeal." Needless to say, you could live a very long time even if you never ate oatmeal, but the online consensus is that you shouldn't be told "calories" because, even if it's the correct answer, it might hurt you.

Things get a lot more complicated if you ask questions that are even slightly political, because the answers can be tainted by ideology, as well as by common belief.

Try asking Google, "What books are banned in the United States?"

The answer is "none." Not a single published book, magazine, newspaper or website is banned from sale or distribution in this country — yet Google offers up hundreds of sites listing things like "The 50 most banned books in the United States" (CBS News), "2023 banned books update" (PEN America), "Here is every book banned in America" (Harper's Bazaar), "The 50 most banned books in America right now" (Reader's Digest), and "The 10 most banned books in America" (Esquire).

Every one of these sites provides a list of books that, because of their overtly sexual content, various school systems have decided should not be carried in school libraries — a practice that is surely as old as the idea of a school. Today some far-left advocacy groups may be insisting that these explicit books be made available to children, but disagreeing with them is not the same as a ban. In fact, we're not aware of any instance of a parent group, or even a group of ultra-MAGA Republicans, calling for an outright ban on books like "Gender Queer" or "Flamer." They just don't want them in schools.

There'd be no point in asking for such a ban, because according to the Supreme Court's interpretation of the First Amendment, only material that poses a "clear and present danger" to public safety can be prohibited. (Schenck v. United States).

Other Supreme Court cases that show how far the free speech principle extends in this country are Texas v. Johnson (flag burning allowed), Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission (political spending by corporations and unions is a form of free speech), and especially Ashcroft v. ACLU, in which the court overruled the Child Online Protection Act, which aimed to regulate access to online pornography.

And speaking of online pornography and book bans, it needs hardly be said that whatever books this or that school may not choose to carry in its library, any child these days with a smartphone or a computer has instant access to pornography so extreme and shocking it would make the Devil himself blush. So we're not sure keeping an explicit book out of a school library does much good. That is up to the parents and the schools. But whatever they decide to do with a particular book, it is impossible for them to ban it.

BEST of BATES



"She was getting so old she could hardly walk." "NEXT."
 "So we had to put her to sleep." "NEXT."
 "Well, we didn't know what to do." "NEXT."
 "So we decided to go out to the SPCA." "NEXT."
 "And are we glad we did." "NEXT" "We found the cutest little"

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. Letters cannot exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name and home town. We reserve the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication and to edit for length and clarity.

The Pine Cone only accepts letters to the editor by email. Please submit your letters to mail@carmelpinecone.com

Why save Scenic Road?

Dear Editor,

A portion of Carmel's Scenic Road runs along Carmel River State Beach above sand bluffs that are steadily eroding due to wave and river action made worse by human mistakes. The California Coastal Commission is striving to increase coastal or beach access to the public, so losing the road along River Beach to coastal erosion would be in opposition to that priority. Besides, that road existed decades before the Coastal Commission was established, so it deserves to be treated as a preexisting historic resource. Local residents have even contributed their taxpayer funds to help maintain Scenic Road at Carmel Point and to restart the EIR process in 2018.

Early this year, the road was undermined so dangerously that the sewer pipes were exposed and the road had to be closed for several months. An emergency fix was

constructed along 200 or so feet of the bluffs by the county using Granite Construction and the Carmel Area Wastewater District as contractors.

Carmel Point residents have been warning the county for two decades of the impending danger of bluff and road erosion. The county sought a solution by commissioning an Environmental Impact Report in 2011 that was released in December 2016. This EIR recommended a rip-rap revetment sticking out onto the beach, which was soundly rejected by the federal and state permitting agencies. After a hiatus, the county tried again in 2018 with a revised EIR, which is still not completed (but due this fall).

So is it worth devoting 12 years of EIR work and spending \$1.5 million to protect Scenic Road and the River Beach bluffs? The clear answer is yes. Thousands of residents and visitors every month drive, hike and bike along Scenic in a loop from Ocean Avenue to River Beach and back up Carmelo toward the Mission or Mission Ranch. The road has one of the most scenic vistas in California and provides ready access to the beach and lagoon that are increasingly used by beachgoers. So join us in urging the county (contact Shandy Carroll at carrolls@co.monterey.ca.us) and the permitting agencies to finally approve and install a long-term protective structure under the Scenic Road bluffs while there are still bluffs left to support that heavily trafficked and incredibly scenic road.

Lorin Letendre, Carmel

See LETTERS page 26A

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A government so byzantine, it would befuddle even Congress

AS DYSFUNCTIONAL as our local, state and federal governments seem today, California's government went through an even more tumultuous time two centuries ago. We seldom examine this aspect of early California, but it is worth another look, so that we might be enlightened and learn from our history, lest we be "doomed to repeat it."

Spain's North American holdings, "New Spain," were at loose ends after Napoleon Bonaparte defeated Spain in 1808. Napoleon's brother, Joseph, was put on the Spanish throne as King Jose I. Was New Spain then French, or still Spanish? Jose Joaquin de Arrillaga was the Spanish governor in Monterey, having come to

Vicente Guerrero in 1821 to create the Plan of Iguala for unification as an independent Catholic monarchy. With little choice, Juan O'Donoju, viceroy of Spain, signed the Treaty of Cordoba on Aug. 24, 1821, to officially end the Mexican War of Independence. Ferdinand refused to recognize it, but the Mexican people officially declared independence on Sept. 16 and Iturbide marched into Mexico City on Sept. 27 to take charge as president of the Mexican Regency.

Peaceful transition

With a taste of power, Iturbide overreached. On May 19, 1822, Mexico was made an empire with Iturbide the emperor. He appointed California-born Luis Antonio Argüello to replace de Sola and become the first Mexican governor of Alta California. It was a peaceful transition in Monterey,

and a profitable one for Mariano Estrada and his twin brother, Raymundo Estrada, who were 20 when they came to California with Arrillaga. Their military service lasted through Arrillaga's death in 1814 and continued under de Sola. Soon after Argüello's arrival in 1822, he granted Mariano Estrada the 8,846-acre Rancho Buena Vista near present-day Spreckels, and in 1824 added the adjoining 8,446-acre Rancho Llano de Buena Vista, giving him possession of more than 17,000 acres.

See HISTORY page 25A

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

the city in 1793 as the appointed governor of the Californias. When, in 1804, Spain split Alta and Baja California into separate states, Arrillaga remained in Monterey. The loss of Spain to France had little immediate impact on Alta California, where Arrillaga remained in charge until his death in 1814. The impact to the southern capital in Mexico City was severe.

Argentine assault

Even though Spain's King Ferdinand VII was returned to the Spanish throne in 1813, the five years of European turmoil led the dissidents of New Spain to begin the move for independence. Ferdinand's on-and-off relationship with Spain's Constitution of Cadiz was the catalyst for the war for independence.

In Monterey, Pablo Vicente de Sola, who was appointed Spanish governor in 1815, received no support from embattled Mexico when Monterey was attacked by Argentine pirate Hippolyte Bouchard in 1818. De Sola successfully repelled Bouchard's initial attack by sea, but suffered property losses when Bouchard regrouped and came overland to defeat the Monterey forces and ransack the town. The occupation of Monterey lasted just six days in November. Monterey rebuilt while Bouchard continued down the coast, plundering towns and taking advantage of the divided forces of the revolution.

In 1820-21, military leader Agustine de Iturbide pulled together the various factions. He partnered with political revolutionary



PHOTO/WWW.HISTORIASDELAHISTORIA.NET

Emperor Agustine de Iturbide led the Mexican War of Independence and became the first Mexican ruler in 1821. He appointed Luis Antonio Argüello as the first Mexican governor to replace Pablo Vicente de Sola, the last Spanish governor in Monterey.

Just how long is a brush mile?

CRITICAL ACCLAIM, an elusive butterfly for many artists, snuck up on Victoria Galitzine relatively early. She was a 4-year-old in East Sussex, England, where her cartoon drawings of Fisher-Price's "Little People" characters won a full set of books from the famous toy company.

association members that runs through Oct. 26 at 568 Lighthouse Ave.

For Galitzine, 2023 has a very good year for acclaim.

In June, she won first-place honors at the group's "Where Art and Wine Flow" exhibit at Carmel Valley's Chesebro Wines. She won second-place awards in July at its "Light and Shadows" show (another juried event), and at April's Plein Air Painting in Old Monterey competition. In early

August, she competed in Alameda at the Frank Bette Plein Air Paintout, where she received the Community Artist Award.

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Of course, she let it go to her head and never stopped imagining what life might be like as a full-time artist — a dream come true for a plein air painter who is rapidly accumulating laurels for her Monterey Bay seascapes and landscapes.

Her serene rendering titled "Flume Road Flower Garden," hanging in Pacific Grove Art Center's Gill Gallery, recently won a first-place award in the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association's "Seasons" show, a juried exhibition for

Commitment to art

Galitzine attributes that whirlwind of "overnight success" to her decision in 2017 — the year after giving birth to her first child — to dedicate herself full-time to developing her skills as an outdoor painter.

"When I first began painting plein air, I asked one of the judges at a show what advice he would give me about my art," she said. "He immediately said, 'Brush miles! You've definitely got an eye, and now you just need to get that experience.'

"So many painters just don't have the time to dedicate to it because of their work, or child-rearing, or other reasons," she said. "I haven't been doing it very long, but I've been out there intensively for the past four or five years, and I think that's accelerated my improvement. Those brush miles have helped me get to a place that weekend artists don't have time to reach."

Learning from other artists

Joining the plein air association was one of the first and best moves Galitzine made when she decided to embrace art as an all-encompassing passion. Wading into the

See ARTIST page 23IYD



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Victoria Galitzine, a signature artist with the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association, is part of a show at PG Art Center, where she won a first-place award.

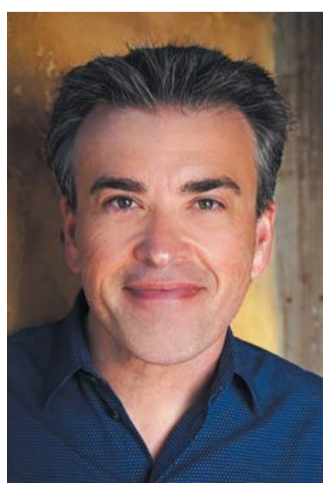


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RANCHO

From page 12A

there are also some pretty high-end mountain bikes. The kids learn to fix them up and maintain them, and can keep one for themselves.

Several students will volunteer at Salinas' 10th annual Ciclovía, a city-wide bicycling event in October that's expected to draw about 5,000 people. Jensen said the teens build confidence by tuning up and repairing others' bikes — not to mention forming positive connections to people in the community.

A few of the bikes have become some students' main transportation. Each day, they ride along the quiet country roads surrounding the property, through the security gate, and up a daunting hill. But it's good exercise, said Jensen, and helps relieve anxiety and stress while improving physical health.

There's a stable of retired horses, which students can groom and exercise. One was "the first police officer on the scene" of the 2019 Gilroy Garlic Festival shooting,

Jensen said, adding that the horses are all more than 30 years old. He said the animals help teach the kids about empathy and setting boundaries.

He also pointed out a pond with a small pier and an outbuilding full of rods, reels and other gear. "Fishing is underrated," he commented. The pond is stocked for catch-and-release angling, providing opportunities for quiet focus and problem-solving. Jensen said he brings his own kids there now and then, as well as to the large indoor gym. There's also a garden and an art center.

'Energized on life'

On the way back to the office, he steered the golf cart through a cluster of houses rented by a local ag company to provide safe homes for some of its female employees, which also gives Rancho Cielo one of several revenue streams that help support its continuing work.

The enrichment program, like everything else on campus, is intended to set students up for long-term success. "It gets them energized on life," said Phillips. "They get oriented on some things they're not normally exposed to." It's all holistic. Everything's significant.

"If I passed a kid and he didn't say 'good morning,' I'd

stop him and say, "This is a civilized campus. You need to behave civilly,"" Phillips said. The practice took hold — students are friendly, welcoming and open, all characteristics that will help them on the job and in their lives.

Next week: Construction students took their show on the road, dividing a not-too-tiny house they built into four pieces so it could be trucked to Costa Mesa in Orange County, where they've reassembled it for a weeks-long competition with students from more than a dozen colleges and universities to see who can build the best sustainable home.

DAYCARE

From page 6A

and had fallen on a fence as she took him to her room." The daycare center worker also said she was "unaware" the boy had been hurt.

The civil complaint, which seeks an unspecified amount in damages, contends that Mims failed to report previous "mistreatment of children" at Miss Barbara's Child Care Center.

Following a complaint by McClain to the state's Community Care Licensing Division about the abuse, an investigator with the agency ordered Aiello removed as an employee from the Marina day care facility.

The state agency determined that "Aiello's continued or future contact with clients or presence in any facility constituted a threat to the health and safety of the children in such licensed facilities," McClain's lawsuit said.

'Emotional distress'

McClain alleges negligence and intentional infliction of emotional distress against the three defendants, while she alleges Aiello assaulted her son and alleges negligent supervision against Mims and Moore.

Mims and Moore "negligently failed to supervise Aiello in her position of trust as an administrator, teacher, and/or authority figure, where she was able to commit wrongful acts against" the child, McClain's suit says.

As for the allegation of emotional distress, McClain claims that the conduct of the three defendants was "malicious and despicable in that it was intentional and done in conscious disregard for the rights and safety of others."

McClain is seeking general damages and past and future medical expenses and punitive damages, which can be awarded in cases involving malice or fraud.

Aiello will be sentenced on Oct. 25 to three years of felony probation and up to 365 days in jail.



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HISTORY

From page 23A

Mariano's good fortune was in part due to his having married Maria Ysabel Marcela Argüello, sister of the governor, in 1807.

Mexico City remained a powder keg. In March 1823, a triumvirate of generals empowered the Mexican congress to nullify the empire and exile Iturbide to Europe.

Mexico established a new constitution and elected one of the generals, Guadalupe Victoria, as president. In July 1824, Iturbide returned with hopes of uniting his former supporters. Instead, he was captured and executed by a firing squad.

Then, in 1825, Victoria replaced Argüello with José María de Echeandía as the governor of both Alta and Baja California. Accompanying Echeandía as secretary of state was Agustin Vicente Zamorano, a Florida-born Spaniard who had joined Mexico's army in the war for independence.

Better weather

While Zamorano served in the capitol at Monterey, Echeandía preferred the climate of San Diego and established his headquarters there. The missions established during the Spanish era of California's development were the first to experience change under Echeandía. On July 25, 1826, Zamorano issued his "Prevenções de Emancipacion," declaring natives free from further exploitation by the church and eligible for Mexican citizenship. Those who chose to stay in the mission system were exempted from physical punishment by the padres.

To better unite Alta California, Echeandía called for an election of a territorial deputation, or local legislature, in February 1827. The elected legislators included Jose Mariano Estrada. Jose de la Guerra y Noriega was elected its delegate to the

Mexican congress. Guerra, of Santa Barbara, was one of the wealthiest men in Alta California. When the deputation convened in Monterey in June 1827, 18-year-old Juan Bautista Alvarado was elected to be its secretary.

Alvarado's mother was Maria Josefa Vallejo, the elder sister of the future Gen. Mariano Vallejo. When Alvarado's father died, Josefa married Raymundo Estrada, adding another powerful family connection.

Alvarado was two years older than his Uncle Mariano and both were educated by William Hartnell, a British merchant/tutor who came to Monterey in 1822 and in 1825, married the daughter of the wealthy Guerra. These connections would all play into the future of the colony in Monterey.

National hero

Meanwhile, in Mexico City, there was another power shift. Manuel Pedrazza was elected president in 1828, but never took office. Gen. Antonio López de Santa Anna (you may recall the name from his role at The Alamo in 1836) led a coup and placed Vicente Guerrero as Mexico's second president.

King Ferdinand of Spain still rejected Mexican independence. Seeing an opportunity, in 1829 Ferdinand sent 2,600 troops to take back control of Mexico. Santa Anna's army repelled the invading force and he became a national hero.

Then, in 1830, Guerrero was assassinated in a coup led by his vice president, Anastasio Bustamonte, who became Mexico's third president. Bustamonte appointed Manuel Victoria to replace Echeandía as governor of the Californias.

Victoria arrived at San Diego in November 1830 to take the reins of power, but Echeandía had gone to Monterey where, on Jan. 6, 1831, still claiming to be governor, he released his plan to secularize the vast mission lands and provide them to the citizens.

Victoria was furious. He went

immediately to Monterey and was sworn in as governor on Jan. 31, 1831. His first act was to repeal secularization.

His later acts were even more divisive.

The dysfunction of power remained an active agent of change in California and the national government. We will continue the saga in next week's column.

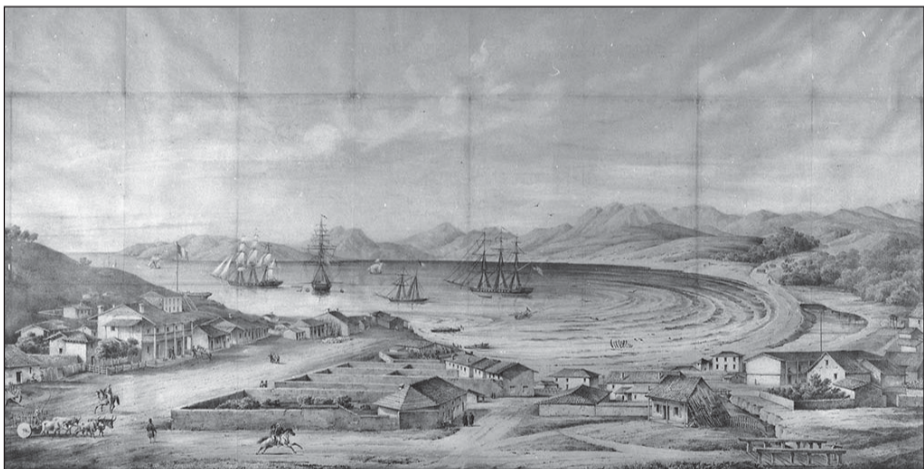


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Romantic images of old Monterey, such as this engraving from 1842, make it easy to forget that the early 19th century was a time of great political turmoil.

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LETTERS

From page 22A

'Cal Am buyout equals water security'

Dear Editor,

In response to The Carmel Pine Cone's reporting on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District eminent domain buyout hearing, it is crucial to set the record straight.

First, the MPWMD absolutely has the legal right to buy out Cal Am per Measure J voter mandate.

Second, two professional expert studies found the buyout feasible, as did LAFCO staff in its recommendation to approve MPWMD's latent powers.

Third, MPWMD has operated as a retail water purveyor for many years and does not require LAFCO approval to proceed. MPWMD appeared before LAFCO out of courtesy, not requirement.

Fourth, there was no timeline or budget set for the buyout. This process has taken time due to careful planning and examination of the facts. But Cal Am's obstructionist actions have also delayed the process.

Fifth, the buyout became the only and necessary option due to Cal Am's price gouging, mismanagement, and unethical practices. Ratepayers who conserved water were penalized with charges for the water they did not use, adding to already sky-high water costs.

Cal Am has overpumped the Carmel River, caused adjudication of the Seaside Basin, invaded another water jurisdiction, acquired out-of-area water companies, charging those costs to ratepayers, and limited capture of flood waterflow to the Aqua Storage and Recovery project because it continues to use two ASR injection wells as extraction wells for Pure Water Monterey instead of building the needed wells.

Most recently, Cal Am chose to hold the Peninsula's urgently needed new water supply hostage, refusing to sign a water purchase agreement for the expansion of Pure Water Monterey that could end the CDO and allow new water hookups.

MPWMD deserves our gratitude for its responsiveness to the voters' mandate in Measure J and its productive results for the Peninsula's water supply and future water security.

Margaret-Anne Coppernoll, Marina

Lessons from Pine Cone

Dear Editor,

As a relative newcomer to Carmel, I learn a lot about the town by reading The Pine Cone. Most recently, after reading letters to the editor from Neal Kruse and David O'Neil about housing in Carmel: (a) I learned that maybe our planning commission and city council don't agree with some of the citizenry about what constitutes "mandated policy" versus suggestion/direction; (b) I learned that people throw around survey results without evidence that the surveys were in any way statistically valid or unbiased; (c) I learned that some who think our architecture should remain as it was decades ago often conflate the meaning of the terms "residential" and "traditional" (do the guidelines really prohibit the approval of homes with lots of glass,

steel and right angles? Such houses don't in any way make the town 'non-residential'; if it's a house someone lives in, isn't it by definition residential?; equating "residential" with "traditional" seems flawed); (d) I learned that those advocating in favor of "traditional housing" sometimes make giant leaps in logic (e.g., by equating "character" with the construction of homes without glass, steel and right angles; "character" definitions from Mr. Kruse and Mr. O'Neil as they relate to policy guideline fulfillment seem like opinions, not facts); (e) quoting Mr. O'Neil, I question that phrases like "residential city," "residential village character" and "contribute to the village character" constitute actionable policy guidelines; they are vague and subjective, which renders them almost meaningless in an architectural design/enforcement context; and finally, (f) I learned that either the town's voters evidently get amnesia when they go to the polls (they seem to vote for people who regularly disregard their collective architectural will, at least according to the two letter writers) OR that architecture isn't a "hot-button" issue for most voters, who might have other priorities and/or a more open, welcoming attitude towards "nontraditional" architecture that does nothing to diminish either the town's residential nature or its character.

Thank you, Pine Cone, for the ongoing education!

Chuck McKenzie, Carmel

In praise of Rancho Cielo

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the article on Rancho Cielo. It is a jewel on our Central Coast, and it was great to read about the Rancho's founder and beginnings. I work at Monterey Peninsula College as a business instructor and I also run our work experience program that allows MPC students to earn college units for jobs, internships and volunteer experiences. Since I started at MPC about five years ago, we have had a lot of involvement with Rancho Cielo. One of my work experience students in our horticulture program worked in the garden at Rancho Cielo, volunteering and revamping a learning space for our local elementary school students to visit and learn. The farm-to-table learning that occurs at Rancho is amazing.

MPC has been lucky to partner with Rancho and dual enroll students in the culinary program. The Monterey County Hospitality Association hosts an event in the spring where the Rancho students are able to come and prepare for the MCHA career fair. Our MPC hospitality chair, MCHA member, and academic senate president, Molly Jansen, invited my internship coordinator and me to help students setup LinkedIn accounts last year in preparation. We were able to bring laptops with us from the college and we even helped look over resumes and expand on what we were there to do, so we could serve their individual needs. We watched as students were able to shop for clothes and have them altered so they would be dressed for success at the career fair. We truly cherish the community that Rancho Cielo provides us and the connection it has built from Monterey to the strawberry fields in East Salinas. I love Rancho Cielo so much that I always jump at the chance to make the drive out there and took my dean in the summer a few years back to share the joy with her.

The MCHA career fair was a magical morning seeing the students come out dressed, armed with their resumes, and ready to seek employment. Rancho Cielo touches all of us in some way, your server at a restaurant you frequent, myself in my role at the college, a restaurant owner trying to get off the ground, and most important of all, a young Monterey County resident looking for a better life and trying to stay on a path that will lead to gainful employment. Support these students who are fighting every day to carve out a life for themselves in career technical education and you will see why Rancho lives in the heart of so many of us here on the Peninsula.

Lindsay Peelman, Monterey

No power to upzone

Dear Editor,

Regarding your article, "Coastal Site May Be Designated for 84 Homes," regarding the former NOAA building, the City of Pacific Grove suggests changing the zoning from open space to R-4 which would allow 29 units per acre. This is very high density, similar to the Forest Grove condominium development at David and Congress Avenues, also zoned R-4.

Compare this to the current zoning for the Asilomar area, which ranges from one unit per acre all the way up to four units per acre.

In the early 1980s, I wrote an initiative prohibiting change in zoning if the area was zoned for open space. The initiative obtained the necessary number of signatures to qualify for the ballot and the people of Pacific Grove voted and passed this initiative.

The Pacific Grove City Council does not have the power to change zoning from open space to R-4. To change the zoning, either the City Council of Pacific Grove would need to put this matter back on the ballot for a vote, or the citizens of Pacific Grove must put another initiative on the ballot revoking or updating the open space initiative.

Lance Monosoff, Carmel

What Comstock would think

Dear Editor,

The plight of the Lutz family trying to make their house livable would seriously annoy Hugh Comstock. His houses weren't just precious and adorable and little, they were to function as homes for their owners. The Lutzs want to make some essential modifications that will not be visible from the street. They bought the home with close to \$2 million of their money and many of their changes are denied because some people on the HRB don't like them. Pure subjective assessment on their part.

I am just as subjectively sure that Brother Comstock would agree with me that these good people should be left to make the home he designed work for them.

Joe DiNucci, Carmel

Will miss the Cottage

Dear Editor,

I was overwhelmingly sad and disappointed to hear that the Cottage Restaurant would not be reopening. What a loss for Carmel.

This has been a Carmel favorite of mine, as well as many others, for 20 years. This quaint and charming restaurant was always welcoming, and it seemed to be a gathering place consistently filled with appreciative locals as well as travelers fortunate enough to have discovered this Carmel treasure.

The Cottage provided cozy surroundings, an attentive and pleasant staff, and great food. I'm really going to miss the artichoke soup!

I particularly want to mention Kathy, the owner. As busy as she was, she always took time for a friendly "hello" and a kind word. She was the heart of the Cottage. Thank you to Kathy and her exceptional staff for many years of personable service and kindness. You will all be missed.

What's that song? "They paved paradise to put up a parking lot." And condos, etc.

Sandra Jonsson, Carmel

Stop the mandate

Dear Editor,

There is a serious and worthwhile effort by several municipalities to stop the state's housing mandate from going into effect. I believe the state mandate is wrong for Carmel and Pacific Grove. Please, look at the sensible-housing.org website. I urge our local residents to encourage our mayors and councils to join with these municipalities to stop the state mandate from going into effect. No matter how far they have taken it so far, it's not too late to stop it!

Vince Tuminello, Pacific Grove

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AIRPORT

From page 5A

gateway to the Midwest, the East Coast and international destinations, according to La Pier, and would “improve access to our world class destination.” American Airlines, which wrote a letter in support of the grant, may provide the service, though Chicago is a major hub for United.

Airports are highly competitive in vying for more routes, especially subsidized ones, and the money will help put the airport and local tourism agencies “in a very positive light as we continue our discussions with airlines,” according to La Pier.

See Monterey — formerly the Monterey County Convention and Visitors Bureau — and Visit Carmel, the city’s tourism-promotion group, supported La Pier’s grant application and will market any new flights. Rob O’Keefe,

president and CEO of See Monterey, said adding a Chicago route would “be a game changer,” while Amy Herzog, executive director of Visit Carmel, said nonstop flights between the Windy City and Monterey will introduce more people to the area.

Panetta’s help

U.S. Rep. Jimmy Panetta, whose district includes the Monterey Peninsula, was instrumental in getting the grant, according to La Pier. The funds came from taxes and fees paid to the federal government by airlines and passengers.

“This type of federal investment in our modes of transportation will help sustain our local economy and improve quality of life for those who visit here, live here, and travel to and from this amazing place that we call home,” Panetta said in a statement.

The U.S. Department of Transportation received 48 applications and has awarded 20 grants to airports in 16 states.

The funds come just as MRY is celebrating the record number of travelers who passed through the airport this summer. May’s count of 23,399 started the trend, breaking the milestone for most passengers to fly out in a single month since the closure of Fort Ord in 1994, according to La Pier. Big numbers in June (24,869), July (25,913) and August (25,357) marked 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. In addition, more than 160 private jets parked there during Car Week in August.

\$25M for new terminal

This week’s announcement followed news that the airport received two federal taxpayer-funded grants totaling \$25 million for infrastructure improvements, including a new terminal. Panetta announced the Federal Aviation Administration Airport Improvement Program is providing \$22 million for improvements to the tarmac and terminal, and the Bipartisan Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act has awarded \$3 million for design work on the new facility.

The money “will allow us to begin construction of new infrastructure to support a relocated terminal building, one



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

American Airlines supported Monterey Airport’s successful effort to secure a \$750,000 grant that will be used to add a nonstop Chicago route.

of the key components of our program to ensure continued safe operations,” La Pier said, and represents one of the largest grants the airport has ever received.

Last December, La Pier said the whole project could be completed in four years at an estimated cost of \$50 million to \$60 million. It will ensure the airport is safe and meets FAA standards, particularly shifting the terminal away from the taxiway and runway.

Previously, the airport received \$2.14 million in federal tax dollars from the Department of Transportation for the design phase, which at the time brought the total to \$4.2 million contributed by the DoT toward the project’s design and construction.

The international design, architecture, engineering and urban planning firm, HOK Group Inc., has been hired to plan the new terminal, which will be located east of the existing building and on the other side of long-term parking, where there’s room to pull it back from the taxiway. The space is occupied by numerous aircraft hangars.

FLYER

From page 1A

But Gregg was undeterred. He founded a group — the Western Flyer Foundation — dedicated to restoring it so it could be used again as a research vessel, and he assembled a crew to do the work. The effort, which included installing a hybrid diesel-electric engine and a state-of-the-art marine lab, took eight years to complete.

Gregg is thrilled the boat will be returning to the port where Steinbeck’s and Ricketts’ journey began. He said the vessel “symbolizes a bridge linking Monterey’s commercial fishing heritage with its leadership in marine science and education.”

When the boat arrives in Monterey Bay Nov. 4, it will be the first time it’s been here in 75 years. To celebrate the occasion, a host of dignitaries will serve as a greeting committee at Old Fisherman’s Wharf, including Congressman Jimmy Panetta, Monterey County Supervisor Mary Adams and Monterey Mayor Tyller Williamson. Starting at 11 a.m., there will also be a boat parade, tours of the Western Flyer, a drawing with prizes, art and science activities for kids, and more — all for free.



Ed Ricketts



John Steinbeck

DOGS

From page 8A

She figured the thief took advantage of the SUV’s open windows to reach in and unlock it.

Martin said the theft of their beloved pets was especially hard on the family because their home in Corral de Tierra burned down in July, due to an electrical issue, and someone rushed to save Corli from the fire.

Seaside Police investigator Jeff Williams, who worked on the case, told The Pine Cone that dog thefts in Seaside are a rare occurrence.

“We have not had many that I can recall in my time at Seaside Police Department,” Williams said.

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Section 2

Talented freshmen and sophomores strengthen girls varsity tennis teams

GIRLS TENNIS in the Central Coast Section has been dominated over the past two decades by players and schools from the San Jose and San Francisco areas, and in recent years Monterey Peninsula athletes have typically been eliminated from singles and doubles playoff brackets in the first or second round.

The most recent CCS singles champion from Santa Catalina, Stevenson or Carmel High was Catalina's Amy Walgenbach, who defeated defending champ Mio Fukushima of Stevenson (the only singles titlist in Pirates history) in the 1999 finals.

The most recent athletes from those three local schools to reach the CCS finals were Carmel High's doubles team

nis clubs and on middle school teams.

Among the No. 1 and No. 2 players at Carmel, Stevenson and Catalina, none is in her senior year. In fact, there are only three seniors among the dozen players in the varsity singles lineups at those schools.

Each head coach cites better depth, top to bottom, in their varsity lineups, than they've had in recent years. Here's the Who's Who at each school this season.

With 18 days and three league games remaining in the season, the inside rail belongs to the Carmel High School Padres, who were in first place in the Pacific Coast Athletic League with a 6-0 record after Monday's victory over Notre Dame, which boosted their overall record to 12-1.

Carmel's top two players are sophomores. At the top of the ladder is Odessa Peinado, who also played No. 1 singles a year ago, paying her dues against the PCAL's best players as a ninth grader.

"Odessa hits with a lot of good topspin and her ball really moves," said Carmel coach Leslie Tracy, a United States Tennis Association teaching pro. "She also has become more consistent since last year, when she had a tough run going up against everybody's best."

International flavor

An injury sidelined Peinado for part of the season, during which Margarita Soffia has moved into the top spot.

Soffia, is a 10th grader from Chile, where she developed exceptionally consistent ground strokes. "She's very steady on both sides — forehand and backhand — and

doesn't make many errors. She's a backboard," Tracy said.

Senior Gia Panetta, a co-captain, brings similar consistency to the No. 3 spot (No. 2 during Peinado's injury), along with steely determination. "She's a fighter out there — she never gives up," said her coach.

And junior Alyssa Moore brings a complete game to the No. 4 slot, becoming a singles player after playing doubles for Carmel in the past. "She has really pretty ground strokes, and she also isn't afraid to come to the net and volley because of her doubles experience," Tracy said.

Holding the top spot in the Padres' doubles lineup are Ruby Myrold, a junior who uses a one-handed backhand (rare for high school girls) at the net, and Meya Lin, a steady and competitive freshman.

Continues next page



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

Santa Catalina sophomore Yunnah Baek (left) has displayed a strong serve and good defensive skills as the top singles player for the Cougars. Carmel's Margarita Soffia, a sophomore (right) from Chile, has played No. 1 and No. 2 singles for the Padres this season.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

of Megan Scannell and Ursi Elsinger, who lost their championship match 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 to a St. Francis pair in 2014.

The last local to reach the sectional semifinals as a singles player was Stevenson's Tomi Main, who did it in 2018. She's now playing as a junior at the University of Pacific, after starting her collegiate career at Texas Tech.

Hawley won CCS twice

The Peninsula's only two-time singles champ in the 67-year history of the CCS tournament was Catalina's Catherine Hawley, who won back-to-back titles in '96 and '97.

And the most recent team championship won by a Peninsula school was captured by Santa Catalina in 1995 — the second crown in three years for the Cougars, who were coached at the time by Sharon Osgood.

But there's optimism at all three schools that progress is being made toward achieving competitive parity with tennis programs in the northern part of the CCS, thanks to talented younger players who learned skills at local ten-

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From previous page

The No. 2 team includes Carmel's other captain, senior Sofia Posadas, and Ruby Iranmanesh, a freshman, both adept at hitting spin shots.

And the third pairing is composed of Emma Shin, an exceptionally steady junior, and yet another freshman, Havana Razi-Symes, "a real tiger with a very strong forehand," her coach said.

Depth is Carmel's strength

"Our strength is our depth, because all of our players are pretty close," Tracy said. "When you don't have a big drop-off in ability, you tend to have consistency as a team."

Coach Wendy Grover admits wondering how she was going to rebuild her varsity team at Stevenson, where she waved bye-bye to 10 seniors who graduated from last year's squad.

But she got lucky when a talented junior transferred from a Bay Area school that lacked a girls tennis program, and took over the Pirates' vacancy at No. 1 singles.

And Grover also is seeing her own investment pay dividends.

"Three years ago, I started coaching middle school tennis at Stevenson, and I started a program at All Saints around 2000," said Grover, another USTA teaching pro who has been coaching the game for 50 years.

"Tennis is a very technical sport, and it generally takes 3 to 4 years before you can rally from the baseline, and we had so many girls showing up at our high school tryouts with no tennis in their backgrounds," she said.

Grover coaches both middle school programs in the spring and is now greeting more seasoned freshmen. She believes varsity lineups at Stevenson and other Peninsula schools are deeper and more balanced as a result.

Of course, the arrival of a talented transfer student helped the cause. Lynn Fu, a Dublin resident, is a coachable 11th grader with a good backhand and forehand and a patient style of play.

"She sets up the point and waits for her opportunity before trying to put the ball away," Grover observed. "That's not an easy concept to teach."

No. 2 is varsity veteran Katrina Bauer, a junior from Pebble Beach who swings with two hands from either side and has a strong ground game. "She's an amazing athlete who will just out-rally you," her coach said.

The No. 3 Pirate is a sophomore, DeLara Gholami, with a good forehand put-away shot, and hunger for knowledge. "This kid is always asking, 'Coach, what should I do now?'" Grover said. "So I'll tell her how we're going to attack, and she goes right out there and does it."

'My Jack Russell terrier'

Team captain Ashley Barsamian, a senior, is a tireless grinder with a talent for overcoming adversity on the



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Lynn Fu, a junior, became the No. 1 singles player at Stevenson after transferring this year from a Bay Area school that has no tennis program.

court. "She'll endure and survive because she doesn't give up — she's my little Jack Russell terrier," Grover said.

The doubles lineup is topped by sophomores Cici Li and Jessie Chen, both boarding students from China. At No. 2 are seniors Sophie Sporano and Mia Schlenker, who both have "roadrunner feet," said the coach.

And the third pair, freshmen Karen Baker and Sloane Escher, are products of Grover's middle school program, where they developed steady games and aggression at the net.

A fourth doubles team, New York City senior Molly McConville and South Vietnamese sophomore Noi Kim, are on the varsity bubble, contending for a place in the starting lineup.

Catalina's first-year varsity coach, Richie Snelling, is a former NCAA Division I player, and is co-owner (with his brother, Monty Roth) of the Monterey Tennis Center, where he, too, is training players from a young age.

Talent at the top

His No. 1 is sophomore Yunnah Baek, a player with a powerful serve and a solid defense. No. 2, Chloe Thompson, grew up playing at Monterey Tennis Center, where she developed an exceptionally strong mental game, Snelling said.

Others battling for position on the Cougars' singles ladder include senior captain Ally Yoshiyama (very strong baseline game and good defense), sophomore transfer student Aspasia Elorduy (whose topspin forehand is the best part of a solid overall game) and petite freshman Magdalena Pablos (consistent ground strokes).

Catalina's top doubles pair is Gabby Salazar and Inez Lauraurri, seniors who have been playing together for several years. The No. 2 spot is occupied by senior Ava Krueger (adept at down-line shots) and junior Averie Nguyen (adroit at placing the ball). And No. 3 doubles belongs to friends from Mexico, junior Maya Touché (great ground strokes) and freshman Sophia Gutierrez (strong mental game).

The PCAL season concludes Oct. 23. The CCS team playoffs begin Nov. 6, with the individual tournament starting Nov. 13.



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Grammy Award-winning artists headline bigger Rebels & Renegades

EXPANDING FROM two to three days and featuring an impressive lineup of Americana, outlaw country, bluegrass, and folk musicians, the second Rebels & Renegades Music Festival kicks off Friday at Monterey fairgrounds.

Headlined by three Grammy Award-winning artists — **Wilco**, **The Infamous Stringdusters** and singer and

that celebrate local landscapes.

The name “Ventana” is from the Spanish word for window and describes a distinct geographical feature in Big Sur’s Ventana Wilderness.

The program includes Aaron Copland’s *Variations on a Shaker Melody*, Mikhail Glinka’s *Overture to Ruslan and Ludmilla*, Percy Grainger’s *Colonial Song*, contemporary composer Mason Bates’ *Cello Concerto* and Béla Bartók’s *Concerto for Orchestra*.

“Our October program is a window into the rich world of folk music,” music director **Jayce Ogren** said. “In each of these spectacular, ebullient works, the orchestra serves as a vessel, transporting us around the globe to experience folk music from Russia, West Africa, Hungary, Appalachia and California.”

Tickets start at \$45 for general admission, with \$12 tickets available for students, teachers and active-duty

military. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 646-8511 or visit monterey-symphony.org.

■ Sibling singing trio visits Monterey

Showcasing the talents of three siblings with striking harmonies, **Girl Named Tom** takes the stage Saturday, 7 p.m., at the Golden State Theater in Monterey.

The trio — which features **Caleb, Joshua and Bekah Liechty** — burst on the scene two years ago when its cover of Crosby, Stills and Nash’s “Helplessly Hoping” helped earn them the top prize in “The Voice,” a TV singing contest.

The following year, the trio’s song, “One More Christmas,” rose to No. 1 on the iTunes singles chart.

See MUSIC page 35A

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

multi-instrumentalist **Molly Tuttle** — the lineup includes **The Turnpike Troubadours**, **Jamestown Revival**, **Old Crow Medicine Show**, **Kurt Vile**, **Whiskey Myers**, **Shakey Graves** and more than two dozen others.

Dan Sheehan of Good Vibez Presents, who co-produces the festival with his wife, **Amy**, said the event had been in the works since 2019, but Covid postponed its debut until last year. Good Vibez also puts on the Cali Roots Festival, which is billed as the largest reggae festival in the United States.

“What was once just a dream has now become a reality,” Sheehan said. “The lineup for Rebels & Renegades 2023 is one of the best I have developed for any of our festivals. It was quite the process and I am really excited to share it with the world.”

Single day tickets are \$175, while three-day packages start at \$350. Unlike last year, there is no onsite camping. For ticket information and a complete schedule, visit rebel-and-renegadesfest.com.

■ Symphony starts 77th season

Monterey Symphony opens its 2023-24 season Saturday, 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, 3 p.m., at Sunset Center with a concert titled “Ventana” — the first of six performances



Jamestown Revival (left) and Grammy Award-winning singer and guitarist Molly Tuttle (right) perform this weekend at the Rebels and Renegades Festival at Monterey Fairgrounds. The festival provides a stage for more than two dozen Americana, outlaw country, bluegrass and folk musicians.



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Businesses go pink, makers celebrate, and Village people party

FOR NEARLY four decades, October has been observed as Breast Cancer Awareness Month. This year, the Breast Cancer Assistance Group of Monterey County has again partnered with several local businesses to give everyone a chance to support its work while enjoying a

along with partial aid for complementary or alternative therapies recommended by a doctor.

Pink beverages are one way to help. Monterey's Portola Hotel & Spa (at the foot of Alvarado Street) will give BCAG \$1 for every purchase of a Pink Panther Lemon Drop cocktail at Jacks Monterey or Peter B's Brewpub throughout October. McIntyre Vineyards will also donate 15 percent of sales of its popular 2021 rosé of pinot noir through the end of the month, too.

From Scratch Restaurant in the Barnyard is supporting the organization with 10 percent of proceeds from pink mimosas and pink pancakes. The mimosas are available daily, but you have to wait till the weekend to see the blushing flapjacks.

Carmel Valley Athletic Club is hosting a variety of raffles for BCAG, and the month closes with more than 25 Monterey County tasting rooms donating a portion of their proceeds to BCAG during the 2nd annual Sip, Savor & Support Wine Trail event Oct. 27 through Oct. 29. See all the details and download a wine trail map at bcagmc.org/sip-savor-and-support.

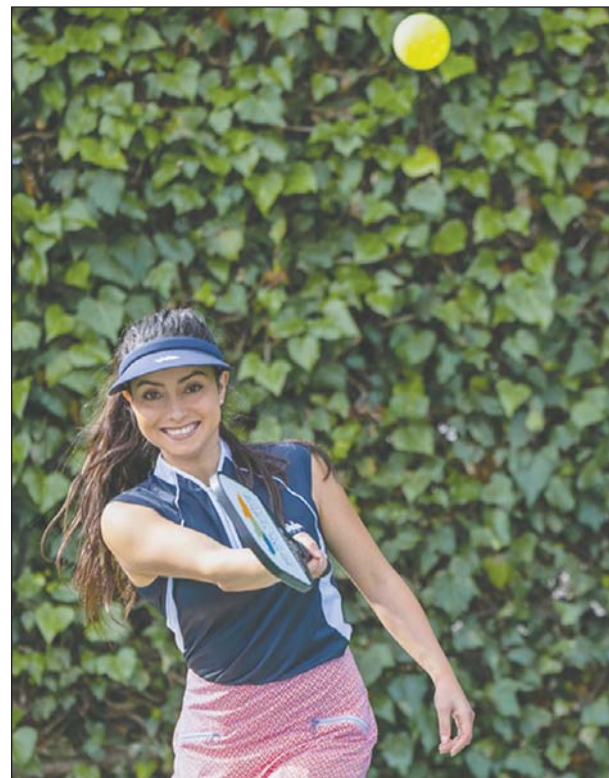
"We would like to express our sincerest gratitude for the businesses and organizations that are generously raising funds for BCAG during Breast Cancer Awareness Month," said Kim Allen, the group's president. For more information about the group, call (831) 649-6365, or visit bcagmc.org.

Pink quails?

No, seeing a Quail in Pink doesn't mean you've had one too many. It's Quail Lodge's annual fundraiser for Cancer Support Community San Francisco Bay Area, a nonprofit offering myriad support programs to cancer patients and their loved ones at no cost. Its outreach extends to the Monterey Peninsula.

Starting Oct. 26, 10 percent of proceeds from food and beverage sales, 15 percent from apparel sold in the golf shop and \$25 for every paid round of golf will go to the group.

And on Oct. 27, the resort will host a pickleball tournament for \$75 per participant, also to benefit the San Francisco group. To register or learn more, visit cancersupport.net.



Among other fundraisers to fight breast cancer this month, Quail Lodge & Golf Club will host a pickleball tournament Oct. 27.

ALBA hosts Family Farm Day

The Agriculture and Land-Based Training Association, ALBA, invites the community to its admission-free Family Farm Day Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come tour the 100-acre training facility and learn about the work the 501(c)3 does for aspiring and beginning — predominantly immigrant — farmers. The organization provides them with the tools to start and manage their own organic farms. The land was purchased in 1972 with taxpayer funds provided via what President Lyndon Johnson called the "War on Poverty," and has since existed to help people transition

See **FOOD** next page

bite or sip (mostly sips) of something delicious.

The nonprofit was founded in 1977 and is run by volunteers who are all breast cancer survivors. Their goal is to help women with the disease by providing grants for living expenses, saying, "We want to help other women with this disease as we would want to be helped, ourselves."

Breast cancer patients can receive assistance with living expenses like housing, utilities, food and childcare,



Tie-dye-clad members of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis will provide food for the 10th annual Party in the Village on Oct. 21. Tickets are expected to sell out.

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FOOD & WINE

FOOD

From previous page

from farmworkers to farm owners.

Tucked in the Salinas valley, ALBA's facilities boast views that would make Steinbeck proud, with colorful fields juxtaposed against the mountains.

Bring cash and reusable bags to purchase both lunch and freshly harvested organic produce directly from ALBA's farmers while learning about their sustainable practices.

The event is family-friendly, with events like tractor rides, pumpkin decorating, face painting, games and a bounce house. ALBA is at 1700 Old Stage Road south of Salinas; follow the signs to the farm. Call (831) 758-1469 or visit albafarmers.org for more information. — SB

■ Celebration of life for pub owner

You may have heard that Christine Kerr, owner and bartender of the Bulldog Sports Pub in Monterey, died unexpectedly on Aug. 20 at age 49. (The cause was not available.) A celebration of life will be held at the pub on Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m., with a continuous slideshow and some of Kerr's favorite music. The pub is at 611 Lighthouse Ave. Call (831) 658-0686 for more information.

■ Wharf Birthday Party

On Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., Monterey's Old Fisherman's Wharf celebrates its 178th birthday at a free, family-friendly

party.

Local radio personality David Marzetti will emcee the event, which will feature live entertainment by The Money Band from 1 to 4 p.m. Come dressed in your nautical best for the commemoration of Argentine pirate Hippolyte Bouchard's raid on Monterey in 1818.

There will be meet-and-greets with Monterey police officers and firefighters, as well as photo ops with costumed characters.

Wharf restaurants will offer special "Birthday Bites" for sale, and the first 178 attendees will each receive a free piece of candy at Candy World, the Wharf Chocolate Factory, and Carousel Candies.

At 3:30 p.m., you can see City of Monterey Mayor Tyler Williamson cut the first slice of birthday cake. Visit montereywharf.com/event/wharf-birthday-party/679.html for the full rundown.

■ Got it made

Makers of food and wine will collaborate with makers of art during the fourth annual Meet the Makers — organized by tourism group Visit Carmel, the Carmel Art Walk and the Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association — Oct. 14 from 4 to 7 p.m., when 17 downtown galleries will host culinary artisans and wineries to celebrate all aspects of creativity in Carmel.

"We originally conceived of the idea for Meet the Makers after seeing the success of the monthly Art Walk that the local galleries were doing," explained Amy Herzog, executive director of Visit Carmel. "It seemed like a good opportunity to find a way to elevate it to a bigger, bolder event where we could profile not just the local artists who are foundational to what Car-

mel-by-the-Sea is, but honor all kinds of makers."

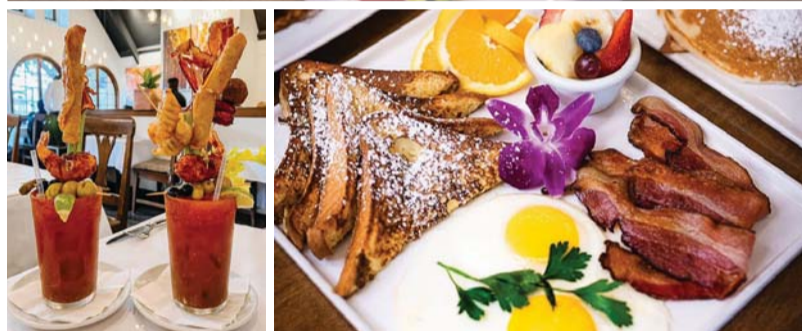
Visiting the galleries is free, of course, while the \$45 ticket covers tastes of wine and food offered at each stop. Guests order online and pick up their wristbands, glasses

and maps at Devendorf Park at Ocean and Junipero. Since its inception, the event has grown, with 350 tickets sold and 13 galleries participating last year, and 17 galleries

See WINE next page

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PANGAEA GRILL



Delia Bradford is one of many artists and other creative folks participating in the fourth annual Meet the Makers on Oct. 14. Galleries will host culinary artisans and wineries so guests can nibble, sip and appreciate the best of Carmel.

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FOOD & WINE

WINE

From previous page

taking part and a goal of 400 tickets this year, according to Herzog.

“I know this is a really busy month for winemakers because of the harvest, so we really appreciate their willingness to be involved,” she added. “They’re such an important part of our community, and it’s really valuable that they bring the winemaking that we do throughout the county to this centralized location of Carmel-by-the-Sea.”

Distinctive blue lanterns will mark participating galleries, among them Aaron Chang, Bennett Sculpture, Carmel Art Association, Delia Bradford, Galerie D’Art Marie-Claude Joron, Gallery North, Gallery Sur, Jennifer Perlmutter, Joaquin Turner, Kevin Milligan, Le Coupe, Lilli-Anne Price, Lisa Bryan, Mary Titus, Patricia Qualls, and Scott Jacobs.

Wineries pouring throughout will be Bernardus, Chalone, CRU, De Tierra, Folktales, J. Lohr, Wood Wine, Kori, Riboli Family Wines of San Antonio, Scheid, Tal-

bott and Tira Nanza, while small bites will be provided by Carmel Honey Company, the Nut Hut, Carmel Caramels, What’s Popp’n Popcorn, Flaherty’s and Pangaea Grill.

Event maps will show the galleries and their food and wine partners, as well as several photography galleries that had coincidentally planned a photo walk for the same time, according to Herzog.

“It should be a very festive experience,” she said.

Order tickets at [eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com). — MS

■ Party in the Village returns

Dine and dance at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley on Oct. 21 at the 10th annual Party in the Village. The event is hosted by the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, a nonprofit founded in 1978, “dedicated to preserving the rural lifestyle of the Village, while making improvements for the enjoyment of both residents and visitors.”

Dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. and is being prepared by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club — look for the fun-loving guys in the tie-dye shirts — who provide food for sev-

eral other events in and around Carmel Valley throughout the year.

The menu will include barbecued chicken, beans, salad, bread and grilled veggies, and there will be a no-host bar. Dinner will be followed at 6:30 by dancing to the B-Keepers, and Mike Keck and the Bohemian Saints. Local wines and beers will also be raffled off.

Tickets are \$60 per person and online sales end at noon on Oct. 20.

You can also buy them in person (while they last) at the Carmel Valley Business Center (13766 Center St.), Kasey’s (2 Del Fino Place), the Running Iron (24 Carmel Valley Road) and UPS Mid Valley (316 Mid Valley Center).



ALBA farm in Salinas invites everyone to visit its free Family Farm Day Saturday and learn more about its work training farmers.

To read more or buy tickets, go to [cvvic.org](https://www.cvvic.org) and click on the Party in the Village tab. — EH

Sally Baho, Elaine Hesser and Mary Schley contributed to this week’s column.

Photographer inspired by ranches

THE MANY moods and landscapes of the Western United States provide the backdrop for photographer Landry Major’s exhibit, “Keepers of the West,” which opens Saturday at the Center for Photographic Art. Located in Sunset Center, the gallery will have a reception for the artist at 4 p.m.

Landry is an award-winning photographer from Nova Scotia who lives in Los Angeles.

“We’re thrilled to be exhibiting a large

selection of Landry’s beautiful gelatin silver prints,” CPA executive director Ann Jastrab said. “Her series celebrates the beauty of family-run ranches.”

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

The show also examines the people who keep a fading way of life alive. “The lives of these people are framed by hardship, yet they thrive in the simpler way of life that remains their routine, and in the stewardship of the land and the animals they tend,” she added.

The show will be on display through Nov. 5. Sunset Center is located at San

Carlos and Ninth. For more details, visit [photography.org](https://www.photography.org).

■ Studio tours continue

Bringing attention to more than 100 local artists, the 31st annual Monterey County Artists Open Studio Tour continues Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This weekend’s roster of artists includes painters Kirk Miller, Sylvia Schaefer, Nicole Cromwell, Paola Berthoin and Kevin Hart, mixed media artist Stephanie Langley, ceramicist and jeweler John Chappell, photographers Craig Lovell and Mary Hill and many others.

Local arts groups are represented, too, including the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts (Fourth and Guadalupe) and Open Ground Studios in Seaside (1230 Fremont Blvd.). The latter celebrates its 10th anniversary Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The 2,000-square-foot facility offers work space for an ever-changing roster of artists.

A complete list of participating artists and groups, along with a map, can be found at [artshabitat.org](https://www.artshabitat.org).



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MUSIC

From page 31A

Tickets start at \$29.50. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070 or visit goldenstatetheatre.com.

■ Acoustic ensemble plays P.G.

A trio of acoustic performers — guitarist **Cary Novotny**, accordionist **Johnny B. Connolly** and fiddler **John Weed** — play folk music from both sides of the Atlantic Ocean Saturday, 7 p.m., at St. Mary's



Girl Named Tom, a trio of siblings, takes the stage Saturday, 7 p.m., at the Golden State Theater in Monterey.

By-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. "These guys are the real deal," St. Mary's Jacqueline Pierce said.

A longtime member of Molly's Revenge and a Carmel resident, Weed is a familiar face on local stages. The music includes "driving jigs and reels, rhythmic old time tunes highlighting the interplay between squeezebox and fiddle, and Americana ballads that will delight the soul."

Tickets are \$35 with discounts for kids. The church is located at Central Avenue

and 12th Street. For more details, visit celticsociety.org.

■ String duo plays Sand Box

Cellist **Eric Sung** teams up with his wife, violinist **Wenyi Shih**, to present a concert at the Sand Box in Sand City Thursday at 7 p.m. Sung is the principal cellist of the San Francisco Ballet.

The program includes Joseph Haydn's *Duo*, Reinhold Gíere's *8 pieces, Opus 39*, and Maurice Ravel's *Sonata for violin and cello*.

"This celebrated couple, no strangers to Bay area audiences, will make a rare duo appearance in Sand City," Sand Box founder **Michelle Djokic** said. "You will hear them playing on their rare Italian instruments in our wonderful acoustics of the Sand Box."

Tickets are \$40 for general admission and \$30 for students and active military. The Sand Box is located at 440 Ortiz Ave.

■ Rockin' the wharf

Monterey's Old Fisherman's Wharf turns 178 Sunday, and a party to mark the occasion includes a performance by **The Money Band** at 1 p.m.

Led by singer **Zoe Alexander**, the group plays dance-friendly hits from just about every style and era, from funk and disco, to pop, rock and reggae.

Besides live music, there will be a busy slate of family-friendly activities. Also, three neighboring candy shops are handing out tasty treats to the first 178 visitors and are participating in the first-ever Candy Crawl.

The event is free. To find the site on your GPS, search for 101 Washington St. in Monterey.

See **LIVE** next page

Join Quail Lodge to raise awareness for breast cancer during a special weekend in October!

PICKLEBALL SOCIAL

Friday, October 27, 12:00pm – 3:00pm, join us for a fun afternoon on Quail Lodge & Golf Club's outdoor pickleball courts. This fundraiser includes organized games of pickleball, taco bar, prizes and more! Proceeds to directly benefit Cancer Support Community San Francisco Bay Area. \$75 per participant.

Thursday, October 26 – Sunday, October 29

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LIVE

From previous page

■ Helping inmates with music

To raise awareness about their work with prison inmates, **The Sarangsam Foundation** presents a concert Saturday, 5 p.m., at the Oldemeyer Center in Seaside.

The performers include a traditional Korean folk music and dance ensemble, **KCCU**, a gospel and pop group, **Sarangsam**, flutist **Jo Anna Lee** and singers **Duncan Cho** and **Young Sook Min**.

The foundation visits prisons and uses music to call attention to its work to rehabilitate inmates and help them transition back into society.

The concert is free. The Oldemeyer Center is located at 986 Hilby Ave.

■ Young singer plays Night Market

Singer and guitarist **Katherine Lavin** takes the stage Friday, 5 p.m., at Sand City's Night Market. The 15-year-old plays a mix of pop and rock, including covers and

more than 60 original songs. The gathering takes place in the Sand City Art Park at 525 Ortiz Ave. Besides live music, there will be displays of art, along with food and wine. The event is free, and all ages are welcome.

■ Live music Oct. 6-12

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **Gil Cadilli** (jazz, Saturday at noon), guitarist **John Sherry** (rock and blues, Sunday at noon). 415 W. Carmel Valley Road.

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

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

Cibo restaurant in Monterey — **The Dave Holodilof 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.), guitarist **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.

Deja Blue in Seaside — singer **Kaye Bohler** (blues and r&b, Saturday at 3 p.m.), harpist **Destiny Muhammad**, drummer **Leon Joyce Jr.**, and others (jazz, Wednesday at 6 p.m.). 500 Broadway.

Estéban Restaurant in Monterey — guitarist **Catherine Broz** (Spanish music, Friday and Saturday at 5:30 p.m.), guitarist **Robert McNamara** (classical and jazz, Monday at 5:30 p.m.). 700 Munras Ave.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Matt Nice & The Derls**, singer and guitarist **Richard Tripps** (folk rock, Saturday at 10 p.m.). 47200 Highway 1.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Saturday at 4 p.m.), **Two Rivers** with singer **Richard Bryant** and guitarist **Kyle Kovalik** (pop and rock, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — singer **Chuck Brewer** and guitarist **Ernie Buck** (rock and blues, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

The Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — **Melody's Echo Chamber** (psychedelic pop and rock, Thursday at

Continues next page

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CALENDAR

Oct. 5-8 & 13-15 – The Monterey History & Art Association presents "The Sunset Limited," a powerful theater piece about an encounter between two strangers who have difficult conversations about life and a life or death decision. Staged weekends at the Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey. Tickets & info: www.stantoncenter.org

Oct. 5-7 – Baum & Blume Café last call for lunch on the patio noon to 3 p.m. daily through Oct. 7 Abundant with bubbling fountains, dappled sunshine and flowers, it's your relaxing getaway spot! Lunch specials, desserts, beer & wine. Boutique shopping & gourmet takeout too! Menu: www.baumandblume.com. Baum & Blume and The Carriage House, 4 El Caminito, Carmel Valley. (831) 659-0400.

Oct 6 – "Ourselves We Sing" opening reception 5:30-7 p.m. A fine art exhibition and series of special events running through Jan 5. Visit pacificgrovelibrary.org or call (831) 648-5760 for more.

Oct. 7 – Come enjoy a Sunset Celebration at Pt. Pinos Lighthouse in Pacific Grove. The event will feature lively music from the **David Holodilof Trio** and food catered by **Michael's Taqueria**. Wine and beer will be offered, and all guests can tour the inside of the lighthouse with docent guides. Tickets are limited and can be purchased at the Heritage Society website: www.pacificgroveheritage.org

Oct. 7 – Dynamic Celtic trio, Johnny B. Connolly (accordion), John Weed (fiddle) and Cary Novotny (guitar/vocals) will be appearing for a special show featuring a mix of driving jigs and reels, old time rhythms and American ballads at St. Mary's By-The-Sea, at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets available at www.celticsociety.org. \$30 advance, \$35 door, kids' pricing available. For info call or text (831) 224-3819.



Oct. 8 – Blessing of the Animals – Bring your pets 2 to 4 p.m. to Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 4590 Carmel Valley Road near the entrance to Palo Corona Park. Music, readings and personalized blessing. All are welcome. (831) 624-8595

Oct. 8 – Don't miss the FREE 178th Wharf Birthday Party from 1 to 5 p.m., featuring free birthday cake, a new candy crawl at the three candy shops for the first 178 attendees, performance by the Money Band, visits by Monterey Fire and Police on site and much more! Details at www.montereywharf.com

Oct. 13-15 – Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation's Fall Festival. Join us for the Sunset Celebration, Friday (5-7 p.m.); talks, a panel, film and performance, Saturday (9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.); reception and dinner Saturday evening (5:30-8 p.m.);

poetry walk, Sunday. (9-11 a.m.). For program and tickets: www.torhouse.org or (831) 624-1813.

Oct. 14 – "Why Trees Fall," free presentation by Friends of Carmel Forest, featuring three master arborists. They'll discuss tree health issues and how to spot problems. Set for 1 to 3 p.m. at Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Details: carmelforest.org

Oct. 14 – The MPC Foundation's Evening of Opportunity Gala promises an enjoyable evening while benefiting local students. Reservations can be purchased at www.mpcfoundation.org/gala or (831) 655-5507.

Oct. 14 – Autumn Organ Concerts – St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church welcomes recording artist and organist **Angela Kraft Cross** in recital at 4 p.m. Reception follows the performance. Tickets \$25, students and patrons under 18 free. Available at the door and at <https://onrealm.org/StDunstansCV/-/form/give/default> – click on the Fund drop-down menu and enter Concerts. 28005 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. stdcv.org.

Oct. 14 – PacRep Theatre presents The Bohemian of the Year Award to Ken White from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Outdoor Forest Theater, featuring KSBW's Erin Clark as emcee, with guest speakers including Sam Farr. Finger food and wine will be served. Fundraiser tickets are \$45 available at PacRep.org or (831) 622-0100

Oct. 14 – BOETE Art & Wine Workshop. Come enjoy Boete wine from 1 to 4 p.m. while creating a variety of art pieces using plastic bottles and rice/craft paper. \$80 members/\$90 non-members includes wine, nibbles and a bottle to take home. Please register at boetewiney@comcast.com or www.boetewinery.com

Oct. 16: "Sports Journalism – So Many Stories," Drea Blackwell, enthusiastic storyteller, will share her experiences as a sports journalist, television sports director, and her path as a woman into this industry. 2 p.m. at Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Open to the public. \$10 guests/members free.

Oct. 16 – Women's Council of Realtors Monterey Peninsula presents its 2023 benefit golf tournament and reception. Noon shotgun and 4:30 p.m. reception at The Club at Pasadera. Events benefit the council education fund and the Monterey Firefighters Community Foundation. Golf and reception \$235. Reception only \$135. www.wcr.org

Oct. 31 – Don't miss the 5th Halloween on the Wharf at Old Fisherman's Wharf from 4 to 7 p.m. with trick or treating, a costume contest with cash prizes, photos ops with all of the holiday decor and more. Fun for all ages! www.montereywharf.com

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From previous page

5:30 p.m.). 48603 Highway 1.

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

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel — singer and guitarist **Fred McCarty** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kip Allert** (Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Casey Frazier** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — pianist **Bill Spencer**, bassist **Pete Lips** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Gary Meek**, bassist **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.

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

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 — **Moondance** (pop and rock, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.), Singer-Songwriter Showcase (Tuesday at 7 p.m.). Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean.

Lucy's on Lighthouse in Pacific Grove — **Pacific Jack** (classic rock, Saturday at 2 p.m.), **The Chuck Brewer Band** (rock and blues, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach — singer and pianist **John Harris** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Saturday at 6 p.m.), multi-instrumentalist **Gary Regina** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

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

Midici Pizza in Monterey — Janice's Jazz Jam with keyboardist **Gary Meek**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Andy Weis** (Sunday at 5 p.m.), singer **Miranda Perl**

See CONCERT page 39A

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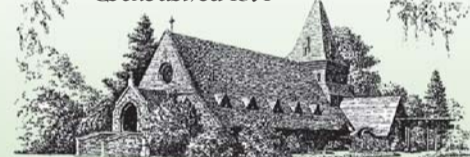
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Service Directory continues on next page

Police Log: Pacific Grove, Nov. 28

Woman was following people as they left a grocery store expressing her opinion on the cruelty of consuming meat.



She left the area without incident.

Officers dispatched to Laurel Ave. where a woman was seen breaking a window with a hammer.



She had locked herself out and did not have a spare key.

CONCERT

From page 37A

and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (Thursday at 6 p.m.) 467 Alvarado St.

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

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz and pop, Saturday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Steve Mann** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Adrea Castiano** (Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.), multi-instrumentalist **Gary Regina** (jazz, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row.

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

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

Peter B's Brewpub in Monterey — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.). 2 Portola Plaza.

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.

Rio Grill — mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (bluegrass and jazz, Friday at 5 p.m.), **Andrea's Fault Duo** (blues and jazz, Saturday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Casey Frazier** (Sunday at noon). Crossroads shopping center.

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

Salty Seal Pub in Monterey — **The Rumba Madre** (Latin-American and world music, Friday at 8 p.m.), **The Chuck Brewer Band** (rock and blues, Saturday at 8 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Dan Frechette** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **Matt Masih & the Messengers** (funk, soul and reggae, Friday at 9 p.m.), **The Bridget Marie Band** (r&b, rock and funk, Saturday at 9 p.m.), **The Stingrays** (classic rock, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.), **The Long Distance Flyers** (classic rock, Monday at 8:30 p.m.), **The Pacific Jack Band** (classic rock, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

Tarpy's in Monterey — **Andrea's Fault Duo** (jazz and blues, Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Saturday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Brad Wilson** (rock and blues, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — **The Lighthouse Jazz Quartet** (Friday and Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave.

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



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Continues from previous page

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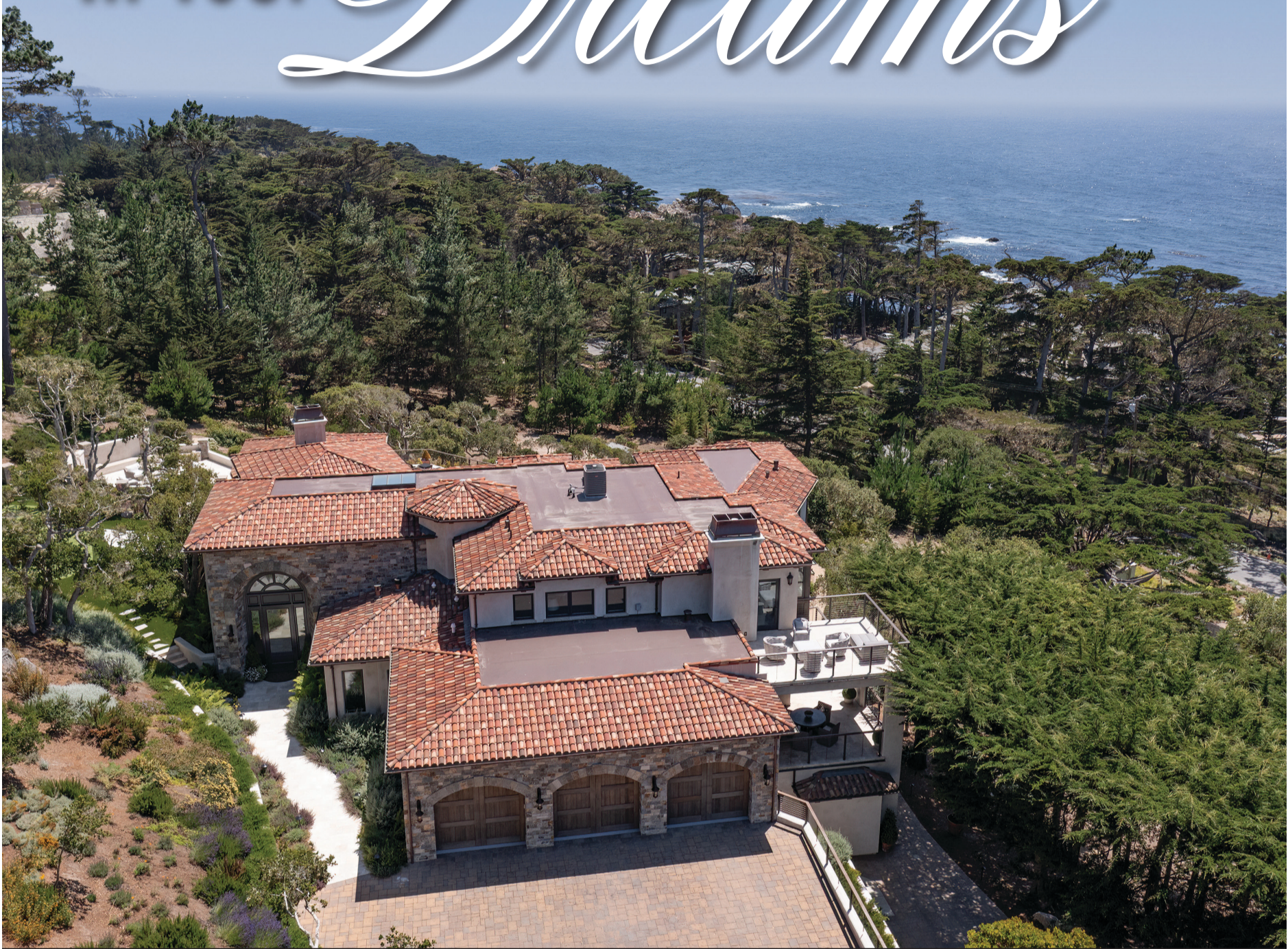
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SECTION RE ■ October 6-12, 2023

Open Houses on page 26 IYD!

The Carmel Pine Cone

In Your *Dreams*



**COLDWELL
BANKER**

■ This week's cover property, located in Pebble Beach, is presented by Tim Allen of Coldwell Banker Global Luxury Realty. (See Page 2 RE)

TA

About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

October 6-12, 2023



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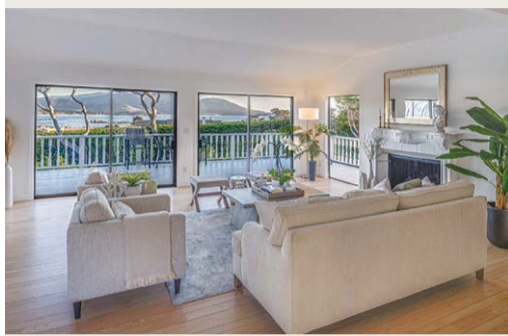
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See HOME SALES page 4 IYD

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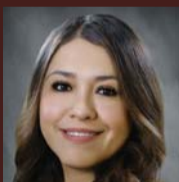
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HOME SALES

From page 2 IYD

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See ESCROWS page 30 IYD



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In Your Dreams



SPECIAL SECTION

SECOND STAR TO THE RIGHT, STRAIGHT ON TO 1953

BY LISA CRAWFORD
WATSON

A CLIFFSIDE dwelling in the Carmel Highlands was designed with the sea in mind. The deck extends into an illusion of the bow of a boat, firmly anchored in 1953 but always looking forward to the next Pacific sunset.

Of course, you'd buy it in a minute if you only knew what to wear with it. In an era when retro seems new and mid-century feels modern, perhaps a white dinner jacket and black tie, a flared skirt nipped in at the waist, moderate heels and pearls — definitely pearls.

Serve a little something shaken, not stirred. Unless you're easing into Sunday morning, in which case a robe and a cup of coffee will do as you tuck into the sunroom of this single-story four-bedroom, three-bath house and stare out to sea.

With that much floor-to-ceiling glass, you might feel a little exposed — until you realize it's all about seeing out to take in the dramatic view, not looking in.

Next level

If you're thinking that this home, with its sharp angles, natural stone flanking the fireplace, and more emphasis on the social spaces than the bedrooms is a little Frank Lloyd Wright-meets-Joseph Eichler, you've got a good eye.

Just the angular living room is enough to make you think of the iconic Wright home on Scenic Road in Carmel.

It was designed by architects Bob Anshen (a Wright disciple “of sorts,” wrote the L.A. Times in 1993) and Steve Allen for a physician and his family. Anshen & Allen, a firm that is perhaps best known for designing the Chapel of the Holy Cross in Sedona, Ariz., was commissioned by Eichler to build California tract houses in some of the many postwar suburbs, but the firm's effort here is next-level, more daring, more soaring than dwellings designed for mass appeal.

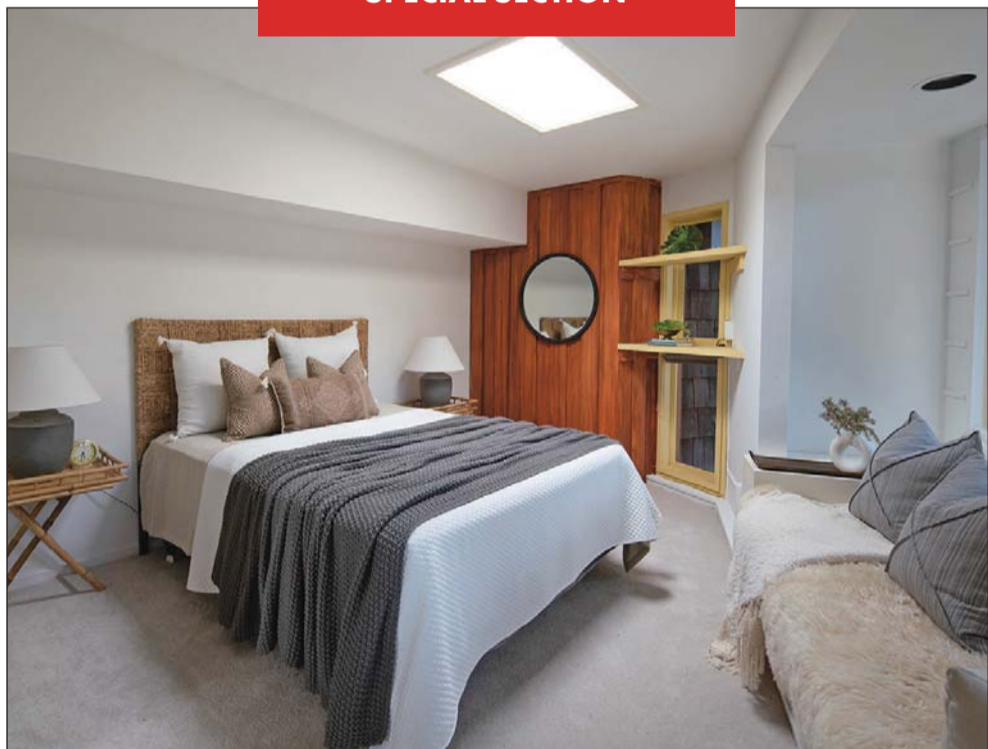
Zip codes

The 2,466-square-foot house tucked into lush foliage hugging the cliffs of a nearly three-quarter-acre lot is on the market. For a mere \$7,899,000, you can host a “Mad Men” party in the comfort of your own mid-century modern work of art.

The property is represented by the Weathers-Gannaway group at Compass real estate. The seller, Randy Frank, is the son of the late Anthony Frank, a banker and former U.S. Postmaster General employee who lived on the property during his retirement.

“Anthony Frank was amazing,” said real estate agent Gin Weathers. “To think the guy knew all the zip codes in the country, and he chose this one.”

While the Frank house is a study in architectural design from an era when it was *de rigueur* to put natural stone fireplaces and wood paneling next to high-end plastic furniture, it also works in complement to the landscape, another essential element of the



PHOTOS/WAYNE CAPIU

(Top) The house at 5 Yankee Beach Way was built in 1953, when phones were just phones and, for all anyone knew, the moon was made of green cheese. It feels timeless, not dated, thanks to features that point endlessly seaward, like the deck that resembles the bow of a ship. Bedrooms are serene and snug (center), while shared spaces, like the angular living room, are large and open to encourage socializing.

See VIEW page 20 IYD



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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

LOCALS REMEMBER AN ARTIST AND THE COTTAGE SHE CALLED HOME

BY LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

THAT ARTIST Belinda Vidor Holliday is gone is unfathomable to all who were reluctant to bid this quintessential Carmel character farewell. She died in January at 92, leaving an echo of absence in her celebrated house.

She loved her home, tucked into elderly oaks near the south end of Camino Real, not so much for its beauty — it is more interesting than beautiful — but for how she and everyone who came to call felt there.

Her father, King Vidor, was a Hollywood film director and producer renowned for his dramatic visual innovations. Her mother, actress Eleanor Boardman, was a petite beauty.

The Sketch Box, a name Holliday posted on the garden gate in front of her home, was what the original owner, landscape painter Ada Belle Champlin, christened the spare, dark-shingled cottage she had constructed on a triple-wide parcel purchased in 1922. Champlin, a member of the Laguna Beach Art Association, came to Carmel hoping to establish an art association.

By 1927, with the support of local artists, she launched the Carmel Art Association.

Only artists

The Sketch Box has been owned and occupied solely by fine-art painters. Following Champlin, the house belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montague Moore. He, an artist of some renown, established his studio in the front room, where he painted until shortly before his passing in 1967. Mrs. Moore later moved to La Jolla.

The first time Holliday saw the classic Carmel cottage with its unruly garden, she

knew she'd come home. It didn't matter that it was dated and spare, with ivy growing inside and out. What did matter was that it was already in escrow.

Undaunted, Holliday wrote a letter to the widow Moore, campaigning to preserve the property as an art-

ist's cottage. While she awaited a reply, Holliday took to visiting the vacant home, sweeping the paths and maintaining the grounds.

See **COTTAGE** page 18 IYD



PHOTOS/PHILIP GEIGER

The Sketch Box (left), a funky, artsy cottage near the south end of Camino Real, has always belonged to painters. Its most recent owners, the late Belinda Vidor Holliday (right) and her husband, filled it with her art. Guests remember feeling the friendly bohemian vibe every time they visited.



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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

WHERE DREAMS RUN WILD BUT LIFE STAYS SUITABLY CIVILIZED

BY ELAINE HESSER

THE SANTA Lucia Preserve has a way of making you feel as if you're on the edge of civilization. OK, over the edge and right on into rural living. Still, once you get the hang of the winding country roads, you realize many of the homes are less than 10 minutes from Carmel Valley Road, about 3 miles from where it meets Highway 1 — a short drive for a great deal of privacy.

Peace and quiet

Sotheby's Canning Properties Group — specifically Jessica Canning — has a listing at 3 Holding Field Run that's ready for someone who's looking for a little peace and what was often referred to as "gracious country living," the sort of sunny, wide-open space a more urban garden-

er dreams of.

There's plenty to see. Large swaths of meadow are bordered by tree-covered hillsides, and the sunsets can be pretty spectacular. It's remarkably quiet, devoid of revving engines, bouncing pickleballs, and sirens.

For a little over \$5 million, the single-story home offers panoramic south-facing views of rolling hills and old oaks. It would be good for a young family or for older occupants, perhaps with a live-in caretaker. Its crescent shape is divided into two wings, with the kitchen, living and dining areas in the center. The indoor palette is utterly neutral with hardwood floors, with an overall feel that is contemporary Scandinavian.

Despite the abundance of light and that southern exposure — and the lack of central air conditioning — the house was remarkably comfortable on a warm day. An

air conditioning unit in the kitchen and some strategically placed ceiling fans take care of keeping things cool. There's radiant heat throughout, and the Preserve has its own water.

Playroom or multimedia

The main living room is in the center of the crescent, just past the foyer, where sun streams through a skylight and there's a discreet little mudroom and powder room to one side. To the right is a smaller room with a fireplace. You can imagine the space as a playroom, an office, or a family room or even a home theater with large-screen television.

Keck noted that the Preserve offers high-speed inter-

See **PRESERVE** page 14 IYD

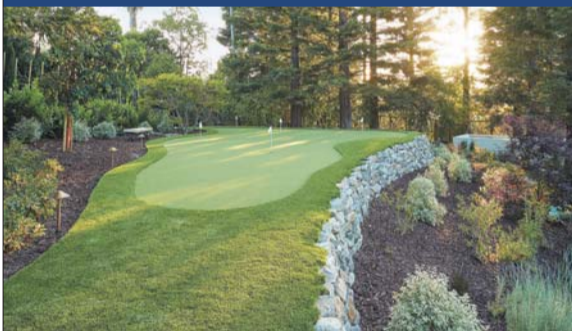


PHOTOS/(LEFT) SHERMAN CHU, (RIGHT) WAYNE CAPIU

The main living area (left) of the house at 3 Holding Field Run in the Santa Lucia Preserve, like almost all of the rooms in the single-floor dwelling, has a southern exposure that welcomes warmth and light. With three bedrooms and three bathrooms (plus a half bath) spread over more than 4,000 square feet, there's plenty of room to live and entertain — especially in the backyard, where the setting sun puts on a show of its own.

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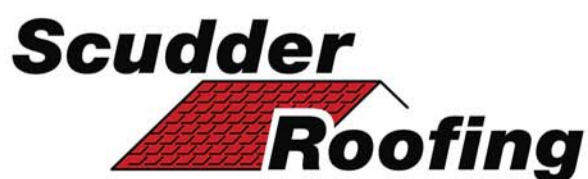


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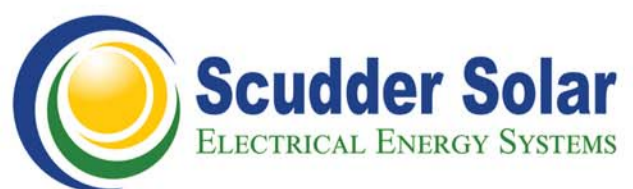
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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

IT DOESN'T YELL, 'HERE I AM.' IT MURMURS, 'YOU'RE HOME.'

BY ELAINE HESSER

THE BEAUTIFUL scenery along 17 Mile Drive includes classic, natural-looking landscapes that feel like old movie sets — because they were — and newer, often sprawling mansions. A few elegant homes that date to the 1920s and 30s share views with neighboring residences still under construction.

Amid those studies in contrast are many notable designs that don't make as big a splash but are nevertheless quite charming. Among them is the house at 3896 Ronda Road, a four-bedroom, four-bath mid-century modern work with a nearby walking trail that leads to The Hay golf course.

As you pull into the driveway, a gracious old oak festooned with lace lichen stands like an old friend welcoming returning travelers. The attached garage on the main level opens into a laundry room, perfect for shedding wet clothes when the weather changes.

Hidden size

However, the new owners will more likely want to welcome their guests into the living room via a small Zen garden with red maple trees, a water feature, and drought-friendly plants thoughtfully arranged along the edges, near the front door.

Since the house is on a hillside, its

size — more than 3,500 square feet on three floors — isn't obvious from the front. There are four bedrooms, four bathrooms, and a variety of living spaces spread throughout, and the interior design includes many thoughtful touches.

Glass and paper

For example, each bathroom incorporates a different wallpaper design — something that's coming back into fashion, after years of solid paint and accent walls — and one of them has a glass-etched shower door that matches the design of the paper.

An open floor plan and the fact that the living/dining area is almost surrounded by windows gives the effect of being in a cabin in the woods, while built-in bookshelves add a touch of coziness.

A separate family room with texturally interesting grooved paneling could also serve as a den or home office.

A 238-square-foot bedroom on the main floor with an en suite bathroom would work well for anyone, but it's an especially thoughtful feature for people who have trouble navigating stairs. Painted in a pale blue/aqua, it opens onto a deck that wraps around the back and side of the entire level, with views that stretch beyond old-growth coastal oaks to the ocean, Carmel Bay and Point Lobos.

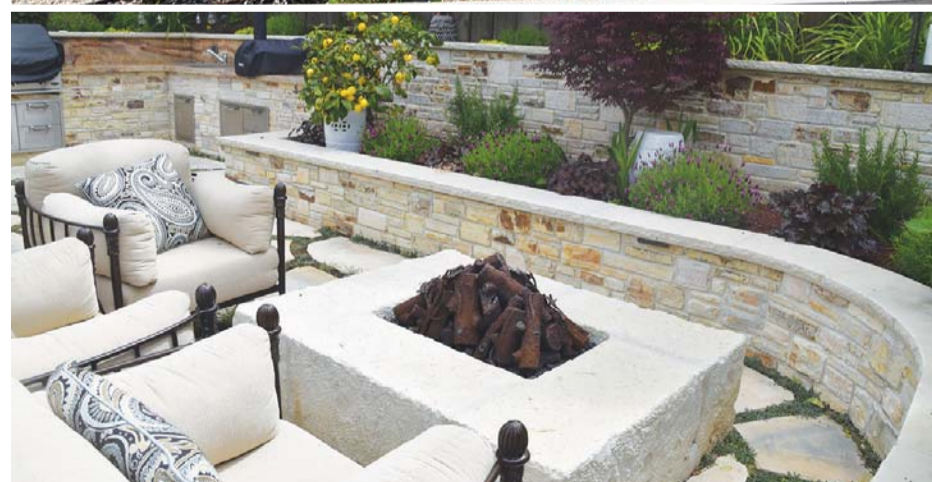
See **GRACIOUS** page 25 IYD



PHOTOS/SHERMAN CHU,

In this P.B. home, all the views are easy on the eyes, whether it's a peek at the Zen garden or soothing blue-green tiles (top) in the cozy living room. And from the back deck, you can relax while taking in the ocean hues that inspired that palette.

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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

PRESERVE

From page 10 IYD

net, some of the fastest you'll find around here — good news for the work-from-home crowd.

Any style

Continuing down that side of the home, there are two bedrooms with large, en suite bathrooms and separate wardrobe areas. The bedrooms could be deco-

rated in nearly any style to suit the owner, and are large enough for energetic kids to play or for grownups to relax.

The other wing has a spacious kitchen with double ovens and a Subzero refrigerator/freezer, along with one of two wine refrigerators. The adjacent walk-in pantry could easily accommodate several weeks' worth of food, and the laundry room's central location is thoughtful, considering we're talking about more than 4,300 square feet of living area.

On the far end is the primary suite with a bathroom designed with couples in mind. No Jack-and-Jill sinks, but two

separate vanities and two private toilets keep morning ablutions suitably private. The soaking tub has a pleasant view and there's a separate shower. The expansive his-and-hers walk-in wardrobes will easily accommodate gowns and tuxes for the social season, driving gear for Concours and whatever other accoutrements the new owners might require. Everything's kept behind closed closet doors, limiting exposure to dust and making everything look neat and tidy.

The bedroom has its own fireplace and access to a screened-in porch. Just outside is a garden with raised beds, where toma-

atoes were growing with great vigor. The neat-but-decidedly unfussy area behind the house is dominated by a long infinity pool.

Even a barn

Off to one side is a fenced-in area suitable for children's play or maybe a bocce ball court, if someone were so inclined, and an "agricultural barn." Standing two stories high and housing 1,500 square feet with a loft, it can accommodate a boat, a small car collection or a half-court basketball game. It wouldn't be a bad spot for a big party, either — maybe a nice house-



PHOTOS/SHERMAN CHU

The primary bedroom suite at this home in the Santa Lucia Preserve (left) includes a private screened-in porch, fireplace, ceiling fan and gorgeous views. The kitchen — perhaps the most dramatic room, with its black-and-white streaked countertops and backsplash — conceals a large walk-in pantry behind the wall where the stove is located.

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Cue up the ‘Pink Panther’ theme — this reporter’s on the case

OUHLÀLÀ. Viva The Carmel Pine Cone. This newspaper has an international flavor far beyond the reaches of Monterey County. I learned about The Pine Cone’s French Connection 10 years ago from my friend, Connie Erickson, who had traveled to Paris. My curiosity was piqued when she sent me a picture of the paper displayed in a bookstore there. A framed portion of a front page hangs amid crowded shelves of modern and vintage books for sale in an iconic, English-language Parisian bookstore just across the Seine from the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

The bookstore, Shakespeare and Company, is not only in one of Paris’ most famous locations, just a short distance from the Louvre Museum and up the river from the Eiffel Tower, it has appeared in two successful movies, “Before Sunrise,” and Woody Allen’s “Midnight in Paris.” The original bookstore was established in 1919. It became famous as a hangout for writers of the Lost Generation, such as Ernest Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald and has attracted scads of Americans looking for a touch of home

ever since.

Connie has since moved from the Peninsula. She is just back from another trip to Paris and informs me that the Oct. 18, 1979 issue is still displayed in the store. It hangs on the back of a staircase on the bookstore’s main floor.

Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

You can’t miss it if you turn right from the front door, follow the adjacent load-bearing wall, dodge the tourists and hipsters looking for first-edition copies of anything by Jack Kerouac, duck your head, turn the lights on, and look back in the direction you came from. Voila!

Connie emailed the bookstore proprietor for more information about The Pine Cone’s hallowed place in the

shop’s decor. She received this reply:

Dear Connie,

Despite our intensive research, we couldn’t find any clues how the clipping came to be in the bookshop. The stairs were rebuilt in the mid 2000’s, so it was placed there after that date. But where the clipping comes from — whether it was in the shop before then — we don’t know. George Whitman, the shop’s founder, did visit Carmel at least once, but that was in 1938. Sorry we can’t help more.

All the best, Alexandre Guegan

Pine Cone Publisher Paul Miller told me: “On one visit to the City of Light, I spoke to the manager at the bookshop and he said he has no idea how The Pine Cone came to be displayed there.” Miller said he receives a photo of The Pine Cone in Paris from one well-wisher or another several times a year.

À la Clouseau

Framed with The Pine Cone’s front page is a publicity shot of Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck in a scene from the movie, “Roman Holiday.” What the two Hollywood icons are doing there and whether there is any connection between them and The Pine Cone, is a mystery I could not resist trying to solve.

I decided to use the investigative methods of my hero, the legendary Inspector Jacques Clouseau of “Pink Panther” fame, whose statement — “No, of course, it won’t be easy, but nothing worthwhile ever is. That is why I have always failed where others have succeeded.” — influences my approach to almost everything I write.

M. Guegan’s comment about The Pine Cone being displayed in the bookshop after a remodel in the early 2000s doesn’t make sense. Was someone carrying around a copy of an old Pine Cone for several years? Clouseau may surmise that perhaps it was hidden in another room in the bookstore. (Did you say “reum?”)

I went back to the Oct. 18, 1979, issue of The Pine Cone to look for clues. Surprisingly, Steve Hellman wrote many of the articles in that issue. Wait! I met Steve in

See **GERVASE** page 29IYD

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26345 Jeanette Road, Carmel Valley
3 BD | 2 BA | 2,252± SQ.FT. | \$1,395,000

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The Pine Cone may be a major player on the Monterey Peninsula but it’s also known around the world, as this simple display (top) at an iconic bookstore (above) in Paris testifies.

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COTTAGE

From page 8 IYD

Ultimately, Moore, taken by the art colony connection, decided Holliday should have the house. Once she moved in, Holliday renamed it En Fin (or In the End), because she was determined to live out her life there.

From 1983 until his death in 2006, Holliday shared her home with her beloved husband, California historian

Jim Holliday. They converted an abandoned garage on the property into a two-story studio-library, where he collected and wrote books and literally looked up to her as she stood at her easel in the loft.

While Holliday happily extended invitations to her home, more often, family,

friends and acquaintances just showed up. A few of these folks took time to reminisce about the dynamic woman and her house, which will remain in the family for generations to come.

Said her son, Stephen Jones, “I think back to when my mom found this house. Instantly, it was, ‘This is for me, this is my home, this is where I need to be.’ At the end of our mom’s life, as my sister and I sat with her, she asked what we were going to do with the place she called En Fin. In the weeks after she passed, it became clear; we can never sell the place where she still fills every room.”

A quirky style

Author Phyllis Theroux said that the house was like its owner. “It and she provoked you to think about interesting things. It was an artist’s house, like poet Pablo Neruda’s, reflecting a quirky style and love of the sea.”

“I met Belinda when I moved in, across the street,” recalled photographer Winston Boyer. “She let me use her garage as a darkroom.” That was the garage she and her

husband transformed into their two-story studio and library. “We had a commonality in the enjoyment and pursuit of art. We also had a lot of coffee,” said Boyer.

“Generosity” comes to mind when artist Shauna Redford thinks of the house. “Right after her dear husband, Jim Holliday, passed away, she offered me the studio space they had shared,” she said. The home made Redford think of creativity and boldness — and a sense of discovery, as Holliday moved from representational art to abstract work. “I would see this white-haired woman slashing away at a large canvas, exploring and pushing her own boundaries. The Sketch Box was magical because Belinda was extraordinary.”

Lilli Dean, a family friend, was there when Holliday bought the cottage. “I felt so fortunate to have a special relationship with Belinda and spend time in the sanctuary of that house. I remember when she hung chandeliers in the living room, lighting a space at night that had such

great light streaming in through the northern window during the day. I think that’s why she ultimately liked to paint there.

Everything historical

Former Congressman Sam Farr called The Sketch Box “a house of joy,” but he enjoyed thinking about its past. “Everything about the property is historical: the house, the people who came and went, their stories. Carmel has a history of interesting places and people. Belinda and The Sketch Box are part of that.

Shary Farr, a local businesswoman (and Sam’s wife) said, “I am not an artist. Yet in going to The Sketch Box, we all felt like we, too, were artists. Art permeated the house so much, we all felt included.” She added, “The house was warm. It was welcoming, it was magical — just like Belin-

See SKETCH page 22 IYD

When Belinda Vidor Holliday and her husband lived in the cottage (background) named The Sketch Box, they constructed a separate studio and library (left) where both could work at the same time.

PHOTO/PHILIP M. GEIGER



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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

VIEW

From page 6 IYD

along with its plentiful marine life, practically into your lap. And there's a separate guest suite next to a two-car garage.

Irreplaceable

The home is a quintessential case of location, location, location — because of its proximity to the restaurants and shops of Carmel-by-the-Sea as much as its unparalleled scenic setting and access to Big Sur.

Not to mention that, thanks to strict coastal regulations in effect since the mid-1970s, you couldn't build this house again because of its proximity to the water.

But here it is, as steadfast as the setting, overlooking a private beach accessed by a stairway.

mid-century modern aesthetic.

The landscape is tiered, anchored by native plants that thrive in coastal conditions. A hot tub with a view of the ocean sits outside the main room, waiting for someone to ease in and relax. The garden is secured by a river-rock retaining wall adjacent a private succulent garden with a carved-slate bench overlooking the ocean. The sunroom seems to bring the rocky coastline, dotted as it is with Monterey pine and cypress, and the surging sea,



PHOTO/WAYNE CAPIU

The sunroom is cozy enough to inspire curling up with a good book and a hot mug of coffee, but you might find the views a little distracting — even with a fast-paced thriller.

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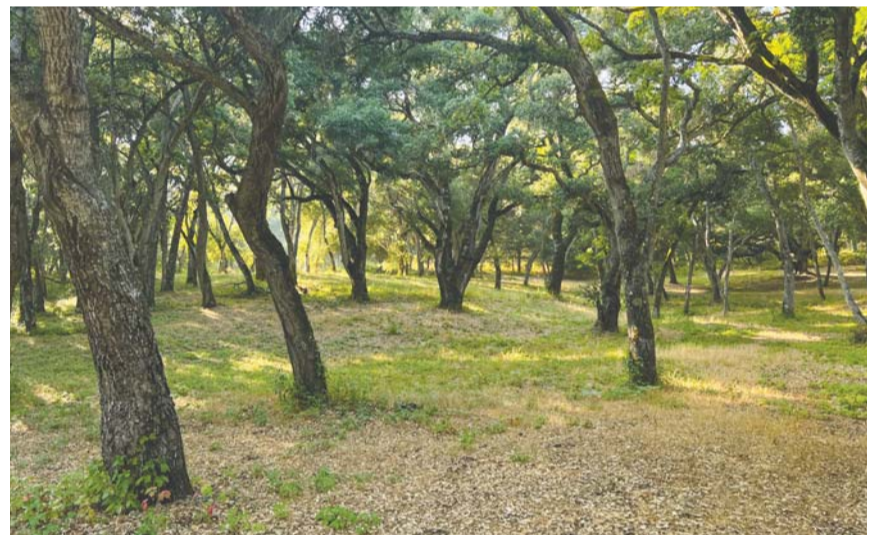
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop at Second and Carmelo resulted in an arrest for fentanyl and drug paraphernalia. Released with promise to appear.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Book at Junipero and Ocean was taken in for safekeeping pending owner notification. Returned to owner.

Pacific Grove: A 53-year-old male was arrested at a residence on Laurel Avenue after a domestic disturbance. Transported to Monterey County Jail for booking for felony infliction of corporal injury on a spouse or cohabitant. Held on \$20,000 bail.

Pacific Grove: Report of a subject prowling on private property on Jewell Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A DUI collision occurred on Jewell Avenue. The 44-year-old male driver was arrested and booked into county jail.

Carmel Valley: Found property located on Valley Greens Drive and turned in. Owner was contacted and agreed to pick up the property next week.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at Carmelo and 11th. Subject transported to the hospital.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft at Torres and Sixth.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched after report of a subject attempting suicide by the coast at Sunset and Lighthouse. The subject was transported to the hospital for treatment.

Pacific Grove: Report of a dog at large on Chestnut Street.

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

Pacific Grove: Student made suicidal statements at high school. Negative for a 5150 72-hour hold [danger to self or others].

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

Carmel area: Online report of vandalism on Camino del Monte. No suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Citizen on East Carmel Valley Road reported a disagreement with another resident at his housing complex.

Carmel Valley: Adult Protective Services reports of financial abuse on Ned Lane, Del Mesa Drive and East Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel area: Check fraud on Carmel Center Place.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet found on Seventh west of San Carlos was brought to

CPD for safekeeping. Attempts to contact owner met with negative results. Message left.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost phone reported in the women's restroom at Del Mar.

Pacific Grove: Report of vandalism on Forest Avenue. Unknown perpetrator.

Pacific Grove: Theft of an electric bicycle on 19th Street.

Pacific Grove: A vehicle was damaged by a golf ball while parked on Surf Avenue.

Big Sur: Suspicious circumstances reported on Highway 1.

Carmel area: Law enforcement received suspicious information from a social media post.

Pacific Grove: Traffic stop at Ocean View and 12th for vehicle code violations. The 23-year-old male was arrested for numerous violations, including driving on a license re-

See LOG page 24 IYD

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SKETCH

From page 18 IYD

da. She always talked about the light; she had wonderful light in her home."

"Since 2008, my husband, Paul, and I have been coming to Carmel from Cincinnati to stay for five months," said artist Marcia McGinnis Shortt, who went there for painting lessons, as did other artists. "We loved being there and Belinda loved having us. After she died, I began picking wildflowers on my walks through town and tucking them in the black ribbon tied at the gate. I wasn't the only one."

Writer Julie Work Beck said, "It was absolutely delightful to come into Belinda's living room, which had become her studio, and smell the paint. She'd have the fire going, and interesting people would show up." She said she loved the wonderful "old Carmel" artistic feeling of the place. "I think of how I miss Belinda, how her door was always open, how people would come and go, and how she always had time for a visit."

Mystical

Finally, her friend and caregiver Jamie Housman contributed this: "I met Belinda 25 years ago, when I had a childcare company and she would come pick up her grandkids. She usually was in a denim shirt, splattered with paint. We clicked right away; she was so wonderful at making me feel special, and I knew we would be good friends. Even after I retired my daycare, we remained close. When the time came, Belinda's family asked if I would offer daily living assistance to Belinda. That was the beginning of our very close relationship during the last nine months of her life.

"When I walked through the gate, the yard had a fairytale feel to it. The garden was enchanting, interesting, mystical, and it carried her kind energy throughout. Belinda had wanted this house so badly, I think it was part of her even before it welcomed her in. Friends and neighbors felt it, too, as they came in, exhaled and were in the moment with Belinda."

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ARTIST

From page 23A

eclectic Monterey Bay plein air community acquainted her with countless artists — some exceptionally accomplished, others in various stages of development.

“As a landscape painter, I really didn’t know what I was doing in the beginning, so I joined to meet people, watch how they were approaching different scenes and learn from them. And that was the right choice,” said the artist, who also took workshops from iconic locals like Laurie Kersey, Brian Blood and Scotts Valley painter Scott Hamill, among others.

“Laurie’s workshop was fantastic. Watching Brian Blood paint was an awakening. And Scott Hamill is really a good teacher who taught me so much about the technical side of color mixing, color theory, composition ... things I really need to learn, because I never went to art school. I’ve mostly been learning as I go.”

Galitzine was born into an artistic family — her father is an amateur cartoonist, her mother loves to paint and many relatives are artists.

Fun fact: Both parents are direct descendants of Russian royalty. Her mother is a Romanov and the Galitzines — her father’s side — were the royal family of Lithuania until it was conquered by the Russians in 1795, when they became part of Russian aristocracy.

Galitzine attributes her deep love for nature to what she called “a sort of classic British countryside upbringing” near the city of Brighton, a seaside resort in East Sussex.

“Those chalk cliffs, the famous White Cliffs of Dover, extend to where we were — we had the tallest one,” she said. “I’d just run off into the fields with my friends when I was young and the rule was to come home when the streetlights come on. So I grew up to be a big nature nerd.”

Discovering San Francisco

She earned a Bachelor of Sciences degree in Marine Biology in 2006 from the University of Wales in Swansea, then traveled to San Francisco to visit her godfather a year later.

“My plan was to spend six months here, and then I never left. I guess I’m a bit like a tumbleweed that got stuck here — and what a beautiful place to get stuck!” said Galitzine, who found an internship two months later with Fishwise, a Santa Cruz-based ocean conservation charity. The nonprofit offered her a full-time position as a communications project manager that became an 7 1/2-year occupation.

In 2008, she met her husband, Bobby Hanson, a professional rock musician and music instructor (guitar and

bass) who is particularly well-known in the Santa Cruz area. They were married in 2011.

A while later, Galitzine quit working full-time and had their son, Alexander (age 7). Bobby encouraged her to become serious about developing her gifts for art.

“My husband is the person who pushed me out there,” she said. “He knew I could paint, even though I was just sort of dabbling at the time, and told me I needed to think about going out there and doing it.”

His blessing was a life-changer for Galitzine, who spends much of her time painting outdoors, two four hours at a stretch, during which she is perpetually mesmerized by the ever-changing light and shadows.

Watching the light

“I’ve become obsessed with the way the colors shift, subtly or dramatically, because of the different light. I’m constantly watching what the light is doing, thinking about how I can represent that in paint,” she said.

“I’ve begun to look at things very differently since becoming a landscape painter,” Galitzine explained. “I’ll

see the color of an incredible sky and immediately start mixing paint in my brain, trying to figure out what combinations might give me that color.”

She also credits her husband for nudging her toward a more confident mindset as an artist.

Galitzine felt honored and very surprised to be juried into the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association as a signature artist in 2020 after a relatively short time with the organization, and thankful for the doors the group has opened since that relationship began.

Her plans include the Western Art Show, an Oct. 21 fundraiser for the Monterey Cattlewomen’s Association scholarship fund at the Monterey County Fairgrounds and Oct. 30 through Nov. 5 at the Capitola Plein Air Festival, a juried show where she’ll be one of 40 artists.

Additional information and images of her art can be found at victoriagalitzine.com, on Instagram @victoriagalitzineart, and on Facebook at victoriagalitzineart. Contact Galitzine (831) 566-6305.

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

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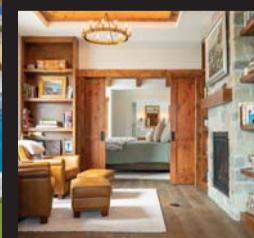


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LOG

From page 22 IYD

voked for DUI, and the vehicle was towed.

Carmel area: Suspect on Rio Road was arrested for public intoxication and probation violation following numerous citizen reports of a 65-year-old male causing disturbances at numerous businesses in Carmel.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at San Carlos and Fifth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious circumstances at Ocean and Lincoln.

Pacific Grove: Report of a runaway juvenile. Juvenile located on Buena Vista and returned to her residence.

Pacific Grove: Student possessing mari-

juana on campus on Sunset Drive.

Pacific Grove: Subject was arrested on Laurel Avenue for violation of a domestic violence restraining order. The 53-year-old male was transported and booked into Monterey County Jail.

Carmel Valley: Family member located his father who had passed away in the residence on Hidden Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: A physical altercation took place during a civil property dispute on Loma Alta. One of the parties on site was served with a temporary restraining order.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female juvenile came to the CPD station seeking counseling following a dispute with her mother. No crimes reported. Juvenile walked home after speaking with an officer.

Pacific Grove: Subject drove by a business on Asilomar Boulevard and yelled in a

threatening manner.

Pacific Grove: A vending machine was vandalized and a cash box from inside was stolen.

Pacific Grove: Located stolen vehicle parked and unoccupied at Cedar and Rosemont.

Big Sur: Mutual combat occurred between two males on Highway 1 over marijuana plants.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found driver's license at Mission and Ocean.

Pacific Grove: At about 1951 hours, an officer was dispatched to the 900 block of Syida on a report of an abandoned vehicle.

Pacific Grove: Subject turned in ammunition for destruction.

Pacific Grove: Report of the theft of patio furniture from a building on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pebble Beach: Two subjects entered an unlocked inhabited dwelling on Cypress Drive.

Carmel Valley: Subject on El Hemmorro Road was found deceased.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found wallet at San Carlos and Seventh. Owner notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run at Mission and Seventh.

Pacific Grove: At about 2122 hours, officers were dispatched to a peace disturbance in a shopping center at Country Club Gate. A 78-year-old male was contacted and determined to be on probation and was subsequently arrested for probation violation and use of offensive language in public. He was booked into Monterey County Jail on \$11,000 bail.

See **MORE CALLS** page 27 IYD

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GRACIOUS

From page 12 IYD

The kitchen, with a Sub-Zero refrigerator/freezer (concealed behind pantry doors) and a five-burner stove, has white cabinets on top and warmer wooden ones

below, with white countertops creating a nice contrast. Double ovens and other carefully considered details make it a showplace that's also quite functional.

The light aqua backsplash behind the cooktop echoes the floor-to-ceiling glass tile in various blue-green hues surrounding the fireplace in the living room directly opposite, a reminder that the ocean's

not far away.

Upstairs are two more bedrooms, which share a deck and have en suite bathrooms. The primary suite has a coastal vibe to go with the view, along with a walk-in wardrobe. The second bedroom is equally spacious, with some nice built-in space for clothing.

Separate entrance

The ground floor also has its own deck, which looks out over a well-established and carefully cleared rustic landscape. The property includes .67 gently sloping

acres. The fourth bedroom, on this level, is the smallest of the lot, but still generous, at 182 square feet plus a bathroom and walk-in closet. It has its own entrance, making it an excellent option for guests.

It's immediately adjacent to a spare finished room under the garage, which could be used as a home gym, expansive storage, or even a separate living area for the occupant of the downstairs bedroom.

The property is listed with Shelly Mitchell Lynch of Carmel Realty at \$5,575,000, and you can see more photos at 3896ron-da.com.



PHOTO/SHERMAN CHU

A peaceful entryway and wooded surroundings give way to views of the ocean. It's just a short walk from The Hay golf course, too.

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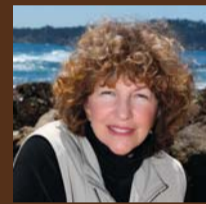
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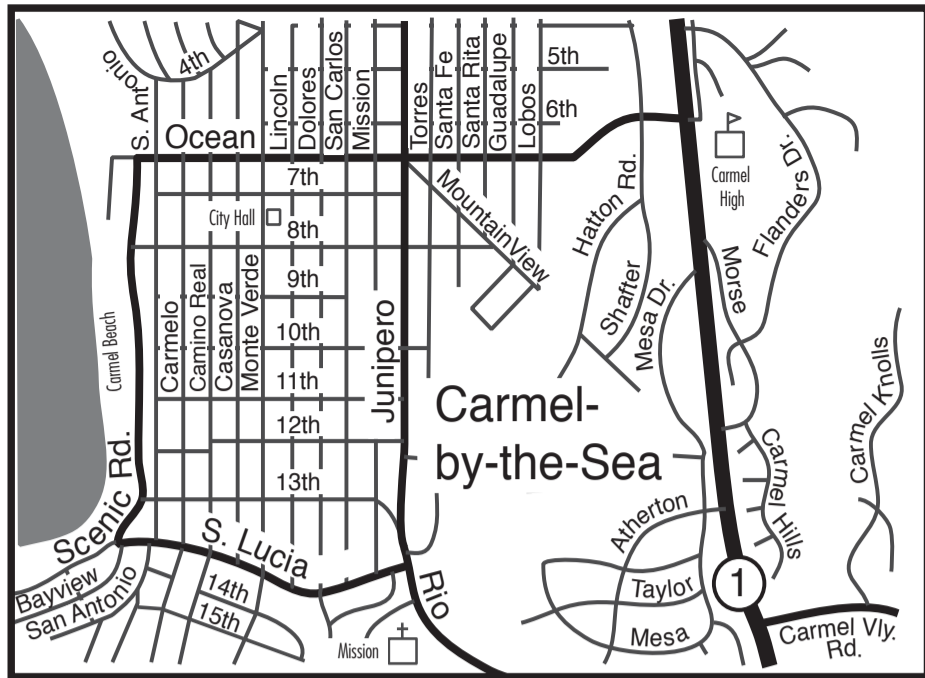
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CALLS

From page 24 IYD

Pacific Grove: At about 1944 hours, officers conducted a welfare check on Maple Street in Pacific Grove. It was determined that the subject was a danger to himself and was placed on a mental health hold.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle at Junipero and Eardley was marked for a 72-hour parking.

Pacific Grove: Ex-employee on David Avenue claimed someone forged his name on a state-mandated report.

Carmel Valley: Report of a phone scam at Hacienda Carmel.

Carmel Valley: Adult Protective Services reported possible financial abuse on Paso Cresta and Paso Honda.

Carmel area: Report of financial abuse on Rio Road.

Pebble Beach: Report of financial abuse on Arroyo Drive.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three neighbors at Santa Rita and Third requested trespass warnings against on each other. All parties were trespassed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft of a ladder at Mission and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Violation of a court

order on Santa Fe.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Injury traffic accident on Carpenter Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 22-year-old female resident of Spruce Way was arrested at Torres and Ocean at 2142 hours for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Pacific Grove: At about 1934 hours, officers were dispatched to a peace disturbance in the area of Fountain Avenue and Park Place. Subject was subsequently placed on a mental health hold pursuant to 5150 W&I [danger to self or others].

Pacific Grove: At about 1843 hours, officer dispatched investigate possible fraud on Forest Avenue. The reporting party informed the officer that her wallet was lost or stolen in another jurisdiction and credit card fraud occurred within the City of Pacific Grove. She informed the officer that the suspect is on parole and was arrested by another jurisdiction.

Pacific Grove: Report of vandalism to a vehicle on Lighthouse.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Ocean View Boulevard marked for 72-hour parking.

Carmel area: Report of financial abuse on Rio Road.

Pebble Beach: Report of financial abuse on Bird Rock Road.

Big Sur: Student missed school for several weeks.

Carmel area: An elderly male was reported missing and was later found on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.



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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: FLORES LAWN CARE, 725 Alvarado Dr., Salinas, California 93907.
Registered Owner(s): ROBERTO MIGUEL FLORES CASTILLO, 725 Alvarado Dr., Salinas, California 93907.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 30, 2022. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Roberto Miguel Flores Castillo
Date signed: August 31, 2023.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 31, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 2023. (PC 944)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231580
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Alchemy Distribution, 2346 Alisal Rd, Salinas, CA 93905
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 08/30/2023.
9/15, 9/22, 9/29, 10/6/23
CNS-3730678#
CARMEL PINE CO
Publication Dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 2023. (PC 946)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231578
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Life Cannabis, 2346 Alisal Rd, Salinas, CA 93905
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.
S/ Jesus Burrola, CEO,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 08/30/2023.
9/15, 9/22, 9/29, 10/6/23
CNS-3733882#
CARMEL PINE CO
Publication Dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 2023. (PC 947)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231567
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
WIS International, 150 Cayuga Street, Suite 8, Salinas, CA 93901
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): Retail Services WIS Corporation, 1921 State Highway 212, Ste. 100, Lewisville, TX 75056
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 08/28/2017.
Retail Services WIS Corporation
S/ Richard Baxter, CFO/Treasurer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CALIFORNIA COASTAL COMMISSION will hold a hybrid in-person and virtual public hearing at the Pier South Hotel (800 Seacoast Drive, Imperial Beach, CA 91932) and via the Commission's website, www.coastal.ca.gov, beginning at 9:00 am Friday, October 13, 2023. The Commission will act on the following item of local interest:

Agenda Item F13b
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea LCP Amendment No. LCP-3-CML-23-0022-1-Part B (Timeshare Provisions). Public hearing and potential action on request by City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to amend its certified LCP Implementation Plan to modify existing timeshare provisions. (KB-SC).

HEARING PROCEDURES:

This item has been scheduled for a public hearing and vote. Please see the Coastal Commission's Virtual Hearing Procedures posted on the Coastal Commission's webpage at www.coastal.ca.gov for details on both the virtual and in-person procedures of this hearing. If you would like to receive a paper copy of the Coastal Commission's Virtual Hearing Procedures, please call 415-904-5202.

WRITTEN MATERIALS: To submit written materials for review by the Commission, email them to either CentralCoast@coastal.ca.gov or to Commission staff (Katie.Butler@coastal.ca.gov) no later than 5pm on October 6, 2023 (staff will then distribute your materials to the Commission). Note that materials received after this time will not be distributed to the Commission.

STAFF REPORT AND STAFF RECOMMENDATION: The staff report may be viewed on the Coastal Commission's website under the October Hearing Agenda's Friday 13b at https://www.coastal.ca.gov/meetings/agenda/#/2023/10 (Click on the Friday tab and scroll down to agenda item 13b).

08/28/2023.
9/15, 9/22, 9/29, 10/6/23
CNS-3737046#
CARMEL PINE CO
Publication Dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 2023. (PC 948)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231571
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
BRITZ Be Well, 1014 Harding St. Salinas CA 93906, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Armando Chavez, 1014 Harding St. Salinas CA 93906
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ Armando Chavez
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 8/29/2023.
9/15, 9/22, 9/29, 10/6/23
CNS-3732446#
CARMEL PINE CO
Publication Dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 2023. (PC 949)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231551
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Poppy Therapy Services, 27360 Bavella Way, Salinas CA 93908, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Meghan Giles, 27360 Bavella Way, Salinas CA 93908
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
S/ Meghan Giles
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 8/25/2023.
9/15, 9/22, 9/29, 10/6/23
CNS-3732374#
CARMEL PINE CO
Publication Dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 2023. (PC 950)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231637
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Mission, 722 LaGuardia Street, Salinas, CA 93905, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Gruma Corporation, 5601 Executive Drive, Suite 800, Irving, TX 75038; Nevada
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ David A. Salazar Cavazos, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 09/05/2023.
9/15, 9/22, 9/29, 10/6/23
CNS-3737079#
CARMEL PINE CO
Publication Dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 2023. (PC 951)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 23CV002924
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, DAVID CHARLES SANFILIPPO, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: DAVID CHARLES SANFILIPPO
Proposed name: DAVID CHARLES

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: Nov. 3, 2023
TIME: 9:30 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
(a) Carrie M. Panetta
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Sept. 8, 2023
Publication Dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 2023. (PC 952)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231641
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
POSIBL, 2346 Alisal Rd, Salinas, CA 93908
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): Kind Farms 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 10/01/2019.
Kind Farms Corp
S/ Jesus Burrola, CEO,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 09/05/2023.
9/22, 9/29, 10/6, 10/13/23
CNS-3708917#
CARMEL PINE CO
Publication Dates: Sept. 22, 29; Oct. 6, 13, 2023. (PC 953)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231519
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: COOKIE MY HEART, 16814 Wilcox St., East Garrison, CA 93933.
Registered Owner(s): STACEY FRITZ-SMITH, 16814 Wilcox St., East Garrison, CA 93933.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 20, 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/Stacey L. Fritz-Smith
Date signed: August 28, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 30, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 2023. (PC 954)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231656
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. SPLIT TEA CO.
2. SPLIT TEA
13770 Center St., Unit 107, 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.: SPLIT TEA LLC, 13770 Center St., Unit 107, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/Josias Jared Hernandez, CEO
Date: Sept. 8, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 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. 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 2023. (PC 957)

(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. 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 2023. (PC 956)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231613
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. PET FUN
2. PET FUN AT HARDIN RANCH PLAZA 1780 North Main Street, Salinas, CA 93906.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1972, Monterey, CA 93942.
Registered Owner(s): RAYMOND DAVID MEYERS, 77 Via Buena Vista, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1993. 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/Raymond D. Meyers
Date signed: August 23, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 31, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 2023. (PC 957)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231674
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ANGEL CAMACHO, 702 Stanford Ave, Salinas, CA 93901
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): FAIRWINDS REFRIGERATION AND HVAC LLC, 702 Stanford Ave, Salinas, CA 93901
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
FAIRWINDS REFRIGERATION AND HVAC LLC
S/ Angel Camacho, Managing Member,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 09/12/2023.
9/22, 9/29, 10/6, 10/13/23
CNS-3733437#
CARMEL PINE CO
Publication Dates: Sept. 22, 29; Oct. 6, 13, 2023. (PC 959)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231675
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
FAIRWINDS REFRIGERATION AND HVAC, 702 Stanford Ave, Salinas, CA 93901
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): FAIRWINDS REFRIGERATION AND HVAC LLC, 702 Stanford Ave, Salinas, CA 93901

WWW.CARMELEPINECONE.COM

This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
FAIRWINDS REFRIGERATION AND HVAC LLC
S/ Angel Camacho, Managing Member,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 09/12/2023.
9/22, 9/29, 10/6, 10/13/23
CNS-3733441#
CARMEL PINE CO
Publication Dates: Sept. 22, 29; Oct. 6, 13, 2023. (PC 960)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231591
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: BIG SUR WATER SOLUTIONS, 62 Via Castaneda, Monterey, CA 93940.
Registered Owner(s): PATRICK DUANE ALDINGER, 62 Via Castaneda, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 2007. 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/Patrick Aldinger
Date signed: August 31, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 31, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Sept. 22, 29; Oct. 6, 13, 2023. (PC 964)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Historic Resources Board of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a Public Hearing on Monday, October 16, 2023, at 4:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. Immediately prior to the Public Hearing, the Board will visit some or all of the project sites in person as part of a Tour of Inspection. Interested members of the public are invited to attend both the Tour and the Hearing.

THIS MEETING WILL BE HELD VIA TELECONFERENCE AND IN PERSON AT CITY HALL. The public is welcome to attend the meeting in person or remotely via Zoom; however, the meeting will proceed as normal even if there are technical difficulties accessing Zoom. The City will do its best to resolve any technical issues as quickly as possible.

To attend in person, visit the City Council Chambers at City Hall located on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues. To view or listen to the meeting remotely, you may access the YouTube Live Stream at: https://www.youtube.com/CityofCarmelbytheSea/streams, or use the following link to view or listen to the meeting via Zoom teleconference: https://ci-carmel-ca-us.zoom.us/j/88991263922?pwd=TFVQUTFVWjA5c1I2SldkQU90YVlOUT09. To listen to the meeting via telephone, dial +1 346 248 7799. Meeting ID: 889 9126 3922. Passcode: 930 359.

All interested persons are invited to attend via teleconference or in person at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony concerning this matter. Written comments may be submitted to the Community Planning & Building Department at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921, or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921, or by emailing mwaffle@cbts.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 Historic Resources Board 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 Historic Resources Board prior to or during the Public Hearing.

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

DS 23-126 (Barnes)
Eric Wynkoop, Architect
Santa Fe 3 southwest of 2nd Avenue
Block 25, Lot 5
APN: 010-102-003-000
Consideration of a Determination of Consistency with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Design Study application, DS 23-126 (Barnes), for site additions, alterations, and site modifications, including a 333-square-foot addition to the rear (west) elevation and a new 185-square-foot Timberloch deck constructed adjacent to the addition to the historic "G.H. Phillip House" located on Santa Fe 3 southwest of 2nd Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District.

DR 23-164 (Laub Trust)
Jason Spaits, Master Lease Holder
Northeast Corner of Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street
Block 71, Lots Pt. 8, All of 9
APN: 010-134-009-000
Consideration of a Determination of Consistency with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Design Review application, DR 23-164 (Laub Trust), to repair existing stucco, repaint the entire building in a new color scheme, and to install one awning on the Ocean Avenue frontage located at the northeast corner of Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street in the Central Commercial (CC) District and Downtown Conservation (DC) District.

DS 23-160 (Lutz)
Thomas Bateman Hood, Architect
Santa Fe Street 4 northwest of 6th Avenue
Block 60, Lot 11
APN: 010-092-005-000
Request for reconsideration of a Determination of Consistency with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Marnie R. Waffle, AICP, Principal Planner

(See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Sept. 22, 29; Oct. 6, 13, 2023. (PC 963)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231722
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: SOLEDAD ACE HARDWARE, 600 Front Street, Soledad, CA 93960.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 88, Soledad, CA 93960.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: ALCANTAR ACE HARDWARE, 600 Front Street, Soledad, CA 93960.
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 Sept. 19, 2023. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/Maria G. Alcantar-Aceves, CFO
Date: Sept. 19, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 19, 2023.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Sept. 22, 29; Oct. 6, 13, 2023. (PC 964)

made by the Historic Resources Board on September 18, 2023, for Design Study application, DS 23-160 (Lutz), for additions, alterations, and site modifications including a kitchen addition, bedroom addition, and new detached garage in the front setback at the historic "Elizabeth F. Armstrong House," and a request to add the historic resource to the Carmel Register and creation of a design nonconformity (reduced composite side yard setback) located on Santa Fe Street 4 northwest of 6th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District.

DS 23-201 (Vais)
Paul Vais, Property Owner
Lincoln Street 4 northwest of Santa Lucia Avenue
Block 145, Lots 21 & 23
APN: 010-173-006-000
Consideration of a Determination of Consistency with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Design Study application, DS 23-201 (Vais), for alterations, and site modifications to the historic "Louis Ralston House" located on Lincoln Street 4 northwest of Santa Lucia Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District.

DR 23-233 (128 S Canon, LLC)
Thomas Hood, Architect
Ocean Avenue 2 northwest of Mission Street
Block 70, Lots 3 & 4
APN: 010-113-007-000
Consideration of a Track 1 Design Review referral, DR 23-233 (128 S Canon, LLC), for storefront modifications to an existing non-historic building location on Ocean Avenue 2 northwest of Mission Street in the Central Commercial (CC) District and Downtown Conservation District (DC).

Publication dates: Oct. 6, 2023 (PC1006)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA SUMMARY NOTICE OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 2023-006

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at its meeting of Tuesday, September 12, 2023, the City Council conducted the introduction and first reading, and at its meeting of Monday, October 2, 2023, the City Council adopted Ordinance No. 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

AYES: Councilmembers Dramov, Ferlito, Richards, Potter.
NAYS: Councilmember Baron. ABSTAIN: None.
ABSENT: None.

Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect 30 days after its adoption by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and after approval by the California Coastal Commission. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available in the Clerk Clerk's Office, Monte Verde, between Ocean and 7th Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA, 93921. If you wish to challenge the action of the City Council 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 of Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall at, or prior to, the public hearing.

/s/ Nova Romero, MMC, City Clerk
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA
Dated: October 2, 2023
Published: October 6, 2023
Publication dates: October 6, 2023 (PC1004)

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

MORE CALLS

From page 27 IYD

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog vs. raccoon bite on Lopez.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Trespass warning at Lincoln and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report on Ocean east of Carmelo of a stone missing from a men's ring.

Pacific Grove: Subject arrested after a domestic violence fight on Wood Street. The 49-year-old female was booked into Monterey County Jail on felony charges of assault with a deadly weapon, harm or death to an elder or dependent adult, corporal injury of a spouse or cohabitant, and obstruction. Her bail was set at \$30,000.

Pacific Grove: Report of a found grenade on Forest Avenue. Sheriff's bomb squad arrived on scene and removed the grenade from the residence. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Report of habitual dog barking at a Cypress Avenue residence with unsanitary conditions.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle at Congress and Sunset was marked for 72-hour parking with a posted oversize vehicle notice.

GERVASE

From page 16IYD

when I was living in the East Bay. It was another dead end, as I was unsuccessful in my attempt to track him down.

I went back over the evidence I had: An old issue of The Pine Cone hanging on the wall of a legendary Parisian bookstore, adjacent to a movie poster of Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck in "Roman Holiday." Peck's character was a newspaper reporter. Hepburn made a movie in Paris in 1979. The bookstore's founder visited Carmel in 1938. I knew the Pine Cone reporter who wrote most of the stories.

What could I deduce from it all? Not much, really, or as Clouseau said when asked what he knew: "Well ... you know, a little bit of zis and a little bit of zat."

So the mystery remains unsolved. The Pine Cone and Paris. Intriguing, *n'est-ce pas?*

Maybe I should go to Paris and write a book about it. But that's the problem with writers. We are so full of words.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a person found deceased on Corina Road.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a verbal dispute between two neighbors on Spindrift.

Carmel Valley: The theft of a purse was reported on East Carmel Valley Road.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

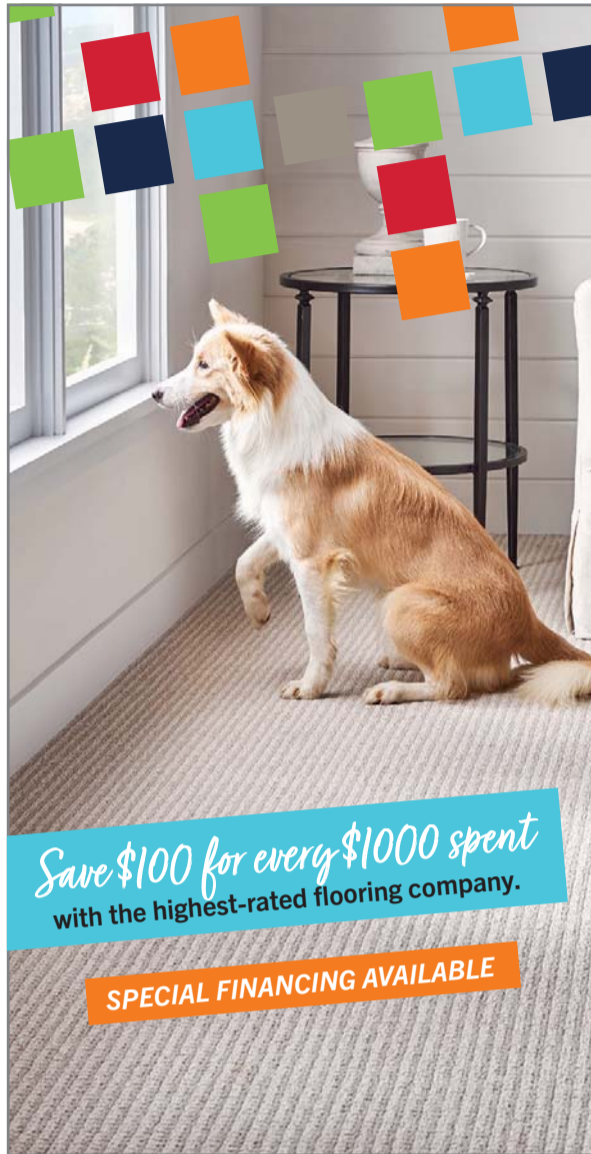
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at Junipero and

Third. Subject declined medical assistance.

Pacific Grove: Residential burglary reported on Maple.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Jewell Avenue was marked as abandoned.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a subject throwing objects at vehicles and blocking Highway 1 in the Highlands. Subject committed assault with a deadly weapon, battery, vandalism to two vehicles, false imprisonment and resisted arrest. A 61-year-old male was arrested and booked into jail.



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ESCROWS

From page 4 IYD

Carmel Valley (con't.)

158 Del Mesa Carmel — \$900,000

Segei Aksenov to Garrett and Tracy Harwood
APN: 015-511-008

19 Miramonte Road — \$2,700,000

Leonard and Linda Perham to 19 Miramonte LLC
APN: 187-091-020

Greenfield

Arroyo Seco Road — \$25,850,000

Arnold CA LLC to Sair Partnership 9 LLC
APN: 109-391-015

Highway 68

302 Corral de Tierra Road — \$325,000

Donna Rodrigues to William Westphal
APN: 416-351-016

22632 Torero Drive — \$1,300,000

Garry Aronson to Dennis and Amanda Lebow
APN: 161-431-002

25615 Montebella Drive — \$1,500,000

Joseph Sokol to Deborah Brewster
APN: 416-131-014

Marina

3055 California Avenue — \$350,000

Brendan and Kyong Allin to Orchard Home LLC
APN: 032-352-003

3132 Seacrest Drive unit 12 — \$670,000

Tyler and Alexandra Treitman to Dantaun Bernstein and Oceane Vargas
APN: 032-461-012



156 Monterey Avenue, Pacific Grove — \$2,090,000

3020 Bayer Drive — \$765,000

Laurie Canada to Pinky Carlos Mahl and Samuel Perez
APN: 032-373-003

336 Reindollar Avenue — \$780,000

Estate of Larry Tash to Keith and Jennifer Kajioka
APN: 032-402-008

2731 Bungalow Drive — \$1,025,000

Eleanor Olson and Mark Banta to Kaiqi Hua and Heather Borgard
APN: 031-254-030

Monterey

1200 Airport Road — \$325,000

Lauren Mitchell and Patricia Rutowski to Sebastien and Eugenia Domine
APN: 013-221-020

Oak Street — \$335,000

MCP LLC to Mauricio and Jennifer Nosiglia
APN: 001-125-022

250 Forest Ridge Road unit 73 — \$745,000

Melissa Urquhart to Mario Montana
APN: 014-141-073

57 Melway Circle — \$835,000



3114 Hermitage Road, Pebble Beach — \$1,850,000

Joseph and Judith Millikin to Douglas and Carolyn Starmer
APN: 013-151-013

Pacific Grove

1026 Short Street — \$250,000

Eugene Mothershead to Heather and Jeremias Zunguze
APN: 006-351-009

861 Maple Street — \$1,299,000

Roger Thomas to Jessica Swanson and Evan Buckland
APN: 006-634-020

156 Monterey Avenue — \$2,090,000

Erin and Jean Bell to Garry Aronson and Janet Martin
APN: 006-196-004

Pebble Beach

3114 Hermitage Road — \$1,850,000

Joseph Guglielmo to Mackynzie Mancheno
APN: 007-422-004

Seaside

1628 Hilby Avenue — \$922,000

Breckenridge Property Fund 2016 LLC to Robert and Michelle Russell
APN: 012-413-019

1776 Mescal Street — \$1,140,000

Harry and Ann Hamada to Connie Abram
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