

The Carmel Pine Cone

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October 13-19, 2023

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Old power plant shows its bones



DRONE PHOTO/MIKE BUFFO, HOUSE OF 8 MEDIA

Demolition of the obsolete generator building at the Moss Landing power plant was well underway this week, with most of the exterior of the sturdy complex, constructed in the late 1940s, gone and the giant turbines exposed to the open air. Compact natural-gas generators are now the plant's primary source of the electricity, some of which is stored for peak-period use in a Tesla battery farm (back left).

Panetta meets Netanyahu, offers support

By KELLY NIX

REP. JIMMY Panetta and a congressional coalition drove into Israel Tuesday and met with numerous high-level Israeli officials, including Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, to discuss their response to the savage assault on the country Oct. 7 and offer U.S. support.

Three days after Hamas killed hundreds of innocent civilians in Israel, Panetta and other members of the group, including Sen. Joni Ernst of Iowa and Rep. Debbie Wasserman-Schultz of Florida, decided it was urgent for them to meet with Israeli officials. The delegation — which happened to be in Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Bahrain to discuss the Middle East peace process before the attack occurred — made the two-hour drive from Jordan to Tel Aviv.

“This was really a trip that started off about peace and ended about war,” Panetta told *The Pine Cone* the same day they took the whirlwind journey to Israel.

“What we heard today is these Hamas attackers wanted to kill Jews, wanted to kill peace, and they wanted to

kill the Jewish society,” Panetta said. “That is the understanding and impetus of where these Hamas attackers were coming from.”

‘Heavy response’

Israeli officials say Hamas — the Islamist group that governs Palestine’s Gaza Strip, and which the United States has designated as a foreign terrorist organization — killed more than 1,200 people, including at least 14 Americans, wounded more than 2,800 and took

See PANETTA page 12A



PHOTO/OFFICE OF JIMMY PANETTA

Rep. Jimmy Panetta, second from left, and other members of Congress met with Israel Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu Tuesday.

WATER BOARD OKS FORCED TAKEOVER OF CAL AM

By KELLY NIX

IN A move that one board member conceded carries a “lot of risk,” the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District voted Tuesday to acquire California American Water’s Monterey system through eminent domain. If the effort is successful, it would transform Cal Am into a government agency, which the water district says will result in greater local control and oversight, improved service and lowered costs.

A spokesman for Cal Am, which is refusing to sell, warns that eminent domain will probably fail in court,

costing ratepayers tens of millions of dollars for no purpose. Cal Am also says the water district doesn’t have the experience or expertise to operate the complicated Monterey water infrastructure.

Public ‘necessity’

Following a nearly three-hour meeting at a Monterey auditorium Tuesday night, which drew around 150 people, the water district board voted 6-0 to adopt a resolution of necessity, authorizing the public agency to proceed with the Cal Am takeover. The move follows Peninsula voters’ 2018 passage of Measure J, which called for acquisition if it is “feasible.” The group behind the measure, Public Water Now, promised “affordable” water under a government-owned-and-operated utility.

During the board’s deliberations, Monterey County Supervisor and water board director Mary Adams suggested that acquiring Cal Am would translate to lower monthly water bills. Adams said she’s spoken to constituents, many of them senior citizens, who are worried about

See TAKEOVER page 10A

P.B. woman’s family survives massacre at kibbutz near Gaza

By CHRIS COUNTS

JUST ONE day before Pebble Beach resident Moran Arad was scheduled to arrive at Kibbutz Magen in Israel, the small community near the Gaza Strip where her family has long lived was invaded by dozens of Palestinian militants hellbent on murdering its inhabitants.

“This morning at 6:30 a.m. Israel time, Hamas terrorists from Gaza infiltrated my kibbutz with the intention of slaughtering everyone,” Arad, who was born and raised in Israel, posted on social media Saturday.

As has been widely reported, the attack was part of a coordinated effort by Hamas that saw an estimated 1,000 terrorists invade settlements along the border between Israel and the Gaza Strip. Traveling in pickup trucks,

See KIBBUTZ page 24A

No charges filed in Rerig-Rose dustup

Multiple lawsuits threatened

By MARY SCHLEY

THE MONTEREY County District Attorney’s Office announced Friday that no charges will be filed in the Sept. 28 scuffle between city administrator Chip Rerig and Dolores Street gallery owner Craig Rose. But the Carmel City Council could still take action against Rerig, a decision that will probably be made in closed session next week. Rose, meanwhile, is threatening to sue Rerig, the city, “and the DA, if we need to.”

The spat, which was caught on video, began with a conversation on the sidewalk in front of Rose’s Nematic Gallery among Rerig, Rose and planning director Brandon Swanson. Rose had requested a meeting to discuss his complaints about the way the city council has been treating developer Patrice Pastor.

Face-off

The discussion among the three men quickly became heated, and after a few minutes, Rerig and Swanson began to walk away but then returned. Rose and Rerig went chest to chest, Rose reached up and grabbed Rerig’s hat and then his glasses, and Rerig reacted by swinging his right hand at Rose. The men were separated by Swanson as they continued to yell at each other, with Rerig claiming Rose head-butted him and demanding the return of his hat

See CHARGES page 19A

Rancho Cielo kids excel in home-building contest

By ELAINE HESSER

THEY’RE ABOUT an hour from Hollywood, which is about right for members of Rancho Cielo’s team at the



PHOTO/COURTESY RANCHO CIELO

Students from Rancho Cielo, the alternative high school founded by Judge John Phillips, are participating in an Orange County competition for the best sustainable house.

Orange County Sustainability Decathlon. In an underdog story straight out of the movies, the Salinas alternative high school’s construction school has taken on 16 collegiate teams in a 14-month contest to build the best sustainable, off-grid house, and they’ve been rising steadily to the top of the pack since their arrival at the Orange County fairgrounds in Costa Mesa Sept. 22.

The team of a dozen students (including three new grads hired as instructor assistants so they could see the project through), ranging in age from 17 to 20, is staying in an Orange County motel with two chaperones and a rotating cast of experts, including Hayward Lumber CEO and “healthy home” advocate Bill Hayward, Scudder Roofing CEO Pete Scudder and construction guru Don Chapin.

The kids divide their time between four hours of daily academic tutoring to keep up with their schoolwork and showing off the 845-square-foot house they’ve taken from its design by local architect Thomas Rettenwender to its completion, guided by instructor Ed Bennett and project leader Laura Cowan Higuchi. Team members explain its features to the public, schoolchildren and several panels of very tough judges.

Every school selected for the competition — several

See RANCHO page 16A

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

New leash on life

She was in that defining period between dogs, where she was beginning to think about getting another, yet didn't want to rush into anything. And then her husband happened to be looking on Nextdoor, where he noticed a dog that looked a lot like the one they'd lost.

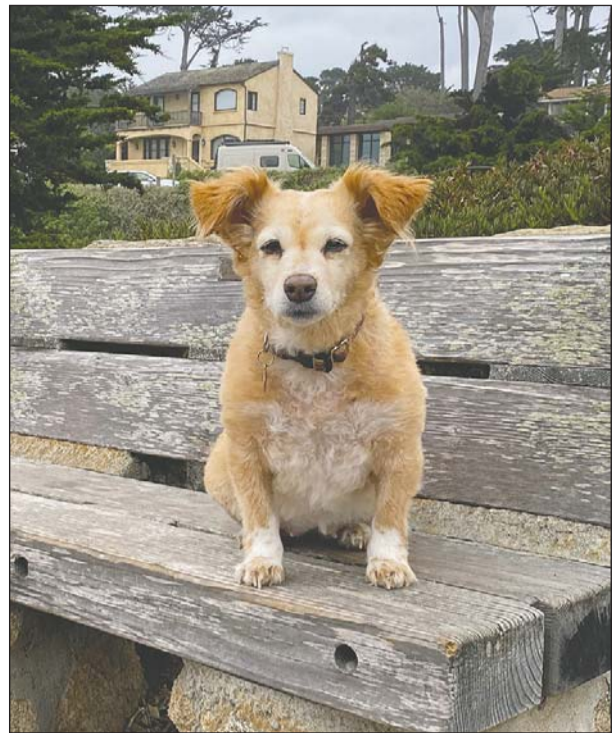
Lacy was living with a family in the Salinas Valley, that had to move to a place that didn't accept dogs. In the picture, she didn't look as old as she was or as small, but her new people decided to meet her and possibly bring her to their home just south of Ocean, for a "get-acquainted" visit.

"Lacy seemed really unhappy when she came to us. I think she'd been super bonded with her first family," her person said. "But, after a couple of days together, she bonded with my husband and me, so she stuck around."

The pup identifies as 40 percent Chihuahua, plus a little American Eskimo, miniature poodle, miniature pinscher, and Pomeranian. Her people just consider her 100 percent cute.

Lacy may be at her most appealing at the beach. She absolutely loves puppies, her person said, and she gets out a lot of energy pursuing them as playmates.

"Lacy had been a farm dog, so she'd never needed to



be on a leash," her person said. "She didn't even have a collar. We had to teach her how to walk on a leash. Now that she's usually tethered, she loves the beach, where she can, once again, run free."

The former farm dog is partial to her playmate, Winston, a Norfolk terrier with whom she has developed a competitive relationship.

"Lacy had never been food-motivated till she met Winston," her person said. "She's still not interested — until he is, then she has to have it." And he shows no interest in a toy until she does.

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Parent sues to overturn big payout to former CUSD superintendent

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CARMEL school board's settlement agreement with former superintendent Ted Knight paying him \$770,000 to resign was illegal and should be invalidated, according to a lawsuit filed by parent and attorney Christine Davi Sept. 28. She says the Carmel Unified School District board violated the Brown Act, which governs public meetings, by approving the agreement in closed session Aug. 11 without proper notice. She also claims the deal exceeds state limits on severance.

Knight, who was hired in July 2021, had been on paid leave since March 31, pending an investigation into his handling of several personnel matters. Board members said the final check was based on "the value of two years of his contractual compensation, including benefits and retirement." He had been earning \$270,000 per year, plus benefits, and in June 2022 was given a \$12,000 bonus by the board.

'A disservice'

After the 3-2 vote approving the agreement, Davi sent letters Aug. 14 and Sept. 13 alleging the district violated the Brown Act by failing to properly notice the proposed settlement on the Aug. 11 agenda. Had the description been correct, she argued, the public would have known the board was considering such a deal and could have warned against signing a document that was illegal.

"The agreement to pay an amount beyond what the law allows is a disservice to CUSD students, teachers, employees and programs," she wrote in the Sept. 13 letter.

Representing the district, attorney William Tunick of Danis Woliver Kelley sent a lengthy response Sept. 22 explaining that the board hadn't violated the Brown Act but had nonetheless made modifications to how agendas are written and how the results are reported in open session. He said he would address her allegations regarding the amount paid to Knight in a subsequent letter.



Ted Knight

Get the money back

In the complaint filed in Monterey County Superior Court Sept. 28, Davi asks the court to void the settlement agreement, order the district

to reclaim Knight's money and comply with the Brown Act's rules on public notice of closed-session items.

According to Davi's suit, the \$770,000 payout violates the law and the terms of Knight's contract, which took effect July 1, 2021, and was set to expire June 30, 2024. The Government Code requires all public employment contracts to include a provision that "regardless of the term of the contract, if the contract is terminated, the maximum cash settlement that an employee may receive shall be an amount equal to the monthly salary of the employee multiplied by the number of months left on the unexpired term of the contract," up to a maximum of 12 months.

See **PAYOUT** page 21A



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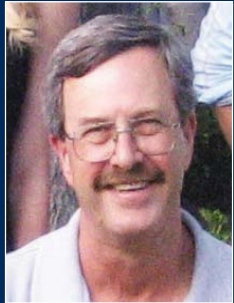
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Yvonne's love of the ocean and the unique local architecture particularly inspire her to sell homes in Monterey County. She feels fortunate to work with an accomplished, family-oriented firm, David Lyng Real Estate, known for its exquisite high-end homes and expertise in the Monterey Bay and Santa Cruz markets.

Yvonne is a California native, originating from the Central Valley. She graduated from UC Santa Barbara with a BS in Psychology and a minor in Exercise Physiology. She has a teaching credential, which was obtained at Fresno State University. In her spare time, she enjoys the Monterey Bay by hiking, surfing, paddle boarding, kayaking, and is currently learning to scuba dive. She also loves to travel to new places, meet new people, and learn about other cultures.

Being an educator for 17 years, Yvonne's education and behavioral studies background allow her to guide and educate her clients throughout the home-buying or selling process. She is dedicated to ensuring her clients have a stress-free and fun experience while shopping for a home.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Barking dog in overheated car

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.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

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

Pacific Grove: A passerby reported a car struck a deer and the deer was injured in the roadway on Sunset Drive. The deer suffered catastrophic injuries as a result of the collision. Officers euthanized the deer.

Pacific Grove: Money was found at David and Ransford and surrendered to the police department.

Pacific Grove: Fall on public property at Ocean View Boulevard and Seventh Street. Subject was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found a ring lying on the ground by Forest Hill Park at Mission and First. Ring was placed in safekeeping pending contact with an owner.

Pacific Grove: A 25-year-old female was

arrested at Sunset and Forest for violation of probation, assault with a deadly weapon and possession of alcohol in public. She was transported to the Monterey County Jail and booked on \$3,500 bail.

Pacific Grove: A 33-year-old male was arrested on Sunset Drive for public intoxication.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run at Camino Real and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog bite to a person at Seventh Avenue and Seventh Place. No injuries.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check at Monte Verde and Sixth.

Pacific Grove: Parking citation issued for placard misuse on Eardley.

Pacific Grove: Traffic stop at Ocean View Boulevard and Dewey Avenue resulted in the 23-year-old male driver being arrested for misdemeanor warrants. Driver was released with a notice to appear.

See **POLICE LOG** page 7RE
in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

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

Sept. 5 — Judge Stephanie E. Hulsey sentenced Kevin Michael Chappell, 29 and a resident of Salinas, to 36 years in state prison for committing three counts of human trafficking of a minor for commercial sex purposes, nine counts of using a minor to create child sexual abuse material, two counts of dissuading a victim from reporting a crime, as well as multiple additional counts including oral copulation of a minor, unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor, penetration with a foreign object, and child abuse. These convictions constitute two strikes pursuant to California's three strikes law. Chappell will have to register as a sexual offender for the remainder of his life.

Between October 25, 2021, and April 1, 2022, Chappell engaged in an unlawful relationship with a 16-year-old, Jane Doe, resulting in Chappell coercing her to engage in numerous sex acts with him and with a separately charged suspect, Adrian Cardenas (Monterey County Case No. 22CR006219). Cardenas, the individual who solicited the sex acts with Doe (also known as a "John"), was sentenced on March 24, 2023, to 8 years and 8 months in state prison for his sexual assault of Doe.

Chappell's crimes against Doe came to the attention of law enforcement on March 21, 2023, when Monterey County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to Rogge Road for a report that Chappell was seen battering Doe in a vehicle. Chappell was initially only arrested for and charged with child abuse.

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

This case was investigated by sheriff's detective Christian Zarate and district attorney Investigator Alicia Cox. Jane Doe was

See **GAVEL** page 24A

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Man accused of jewelry store break-ins finally in custody

By MARY SCHLEY

THE SAN Jose man accused of burglarizing two downtown jewelry stores early this year is finally in custody in Monterey County after being held in Santa Clara County while being prosecuted for crimes there. Edward Flores, 26, has been charged with several felonies for breaking into Wilke's on San Carlos south of Fifth Jan. 19 and for doing the same at Fourtane a few blocks away Feb. 11.

Carmel P.D. reported in March that officers identified Flores as the suspect in both break-ins through surveillance footage from the stores and from other cameras in town. The key was officer Gerald Maldonado, who recognized him from a Jan. 6 arrest during a traffic stop.

Same clothes

During that contact a couple of weeks before the Wilke's burglary, Maldonado used a body camera to record his interactions with Flores, who was found in possession of IDs belonging to more than 10 people, stolen mail, and burglary tools. He'd also been driving on a suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction, and Maldonado impounded the car for 30 days and took Flores to jail.

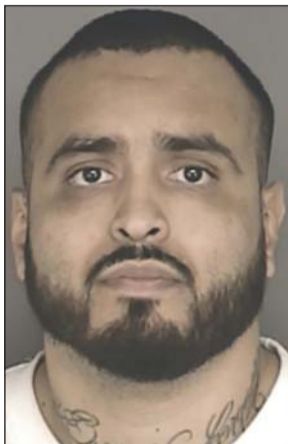
Also, in the videos from the jewelry stores, Flores was seen wearing the same sweatshirt that Maldonado had found in his car, and the officer recognized the tattoos on Flores' face and neck. When shown a photo of the suspect, one of the victims recognized him, as well.

Based on that evidence, officers wrote a search warrant to obtain location data from

Flores' phone and subsequently obtained a warrant to arrest him at his father's house in Madera, which they did March 9. Flores was moved to Santa Clara County, which wanted dibs on prosecuting him first because the cases there were older.

New warrants

With convictions in the four Santa Clara County cases, which include a misdemeanor, a felony and two family-violence cases, and sentencing set for November, on July 28 the Monterey County District Attorney's Office requested an arrest warrant for second-degree burglary, grand theft and vandalism for the incident at Wilke's. The warrant also notes Flores has a strike under the state's three strikes law for a first-degree burglary conviction in Fresno County in 2017.



Edward Flores

Another warrant request filed Aug. 1 for the Fourtane break-in lists the same offenses, with the additional enhancement of committing a crime while out

on bail, since he'd been released from jail pending court hearings pertaining to his Jan. 6 arrest.

Deputy district attorney Matthew L'Heureux signed both requests, and Monterey County Superior Court Judge Pam Butler issued the warrants a few days later, setting bail at \$60,000.

Flores was booked into Monterey County Jail Sept. 1 and remained in custody this week. He pleaded not guilty to all charges and is being represented by deputy public defender Alex Cardinale.



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Formal charges filed in Lion case

By MARY SCHLEY

RAISIN GROWER Bruce Lion assaulted three people with a wooden dolly and a portable grill at a construction site in the Carmel Highlands, destroyed one victim's iPhone and vandalized another's truck, and resisted arrest during a rampage last month, according to charges filed by the Monterey County District Attorney's Office Sept. 25.

Lion, 61, also threw objects at cars and "did willfully and unlawfully throw or deposit any oil, glass bottle, glass, nails, tacks, hoops, wire, cans or any other substance likely to injure any person, animal or vehicle" on Highway 1, according to the criminal complaints filed in Superior Court.

Four days before all of that, he unlawfully entered an unlocked inhabited residence on Cypress Drive in Pebble Beach, according to a separate case also filed Sept. 25.

Identified

Lion, an executive in the family-owned ag business founded 120 years ago and headed by his 91-year-old father, Al, was taken into custody Sept. 21 after fighting with deputies who were dispatched to Highway 1 in the Highlands on a report of a man throwing rocks at passing cars. They found the highway blocked with lumber and electrical cord, according to the sheriff's office, and the deputies' investigation "revealed several construction workers in the area had also been assaulted."

The victims reportedly identified Lion as their attacker and the person responsible for blocking the highway.

He was booked into Monterey County Jail on multiple felonies that day and remained in custody this week. Hearings

were scheduled for Oct. 3 in both cases. He's represented by Fresno criminal defense attorney Nicholas Reyes.

Prolific poster

Prior to his arrest, Lion posted numerous videos and photos on social media, many of them chronicling his ranting walks on Highway 1, 90-plus-mph drives through the Highlands at 4 a.m., and other episodes.

On Sept. 17 — the day Pebble Beach Co. security guards summoned the sheriff's office to talk to Lion at the Beach and Tennis Club — Lion posted his interaction with the authorities.

In it, he accuses a security guard of imposing on his First Amendment rights and assaulting him.

"You violated my freedom of speech and I'm going to take you to court. I'm going to take this whole f**king place to court," he says. "I'm a lawyer."

The security guard maintains his calm during his dialog with Lion, advising him the sheriff's department is on its way.

"Well, that's good," Lion says. "I know 'em all."

"OK, great," says the guard.

Lion then turns toward the other security guard he earlier accused of assault.

"You're going down, buddy. You're not going to be working here no more once I buy this f**king place," he says. "I got the cash in the bank, dumbass."

He ended up leaving the Beach and Tennis Club parking lot, but not before dropping a high-profile local realtor's name and saying he knows many other club members.



Bruce Lion

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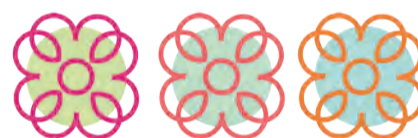
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Monterey resident charged with ‘grand theft dog’

By KELLY NIX

THE WOMAN police and prosecutors allege stole two dogs from an SUV in Seaside Oct. 1 pleaded not guilty to “grand theft dog” and other crimes in a Salinas courtroom Tuesday afternoon.

Police arrested Suzanne Kirwan Hill, 61, of Monterey on Oct. 2 on suspicion of taking Monterey dentist Linda Martin’s two dogs — a poodle mix called Sherman and a Rhodesian ridgeback named Corli — from her vehicle a day earlier while Martin was shopping at Grocery Outlet on Fremont Boulevard.

Prosecutors charged Hill last week with grand theft dog and receiving stolen property over \$950, both felonies, and petty theft and receiving stolen property less than \$950, which are misdemeanors. Martin’s 4-year-old

Rhodesian ridgeback is valued more than her 2-year-old poodle, which is the reason for the difference in charges.

Hill “did steal, take and carry away a dog of another, to wit, Linda Martin, of a value exceeding \$950,” according to the Oct. 4 criminal complaint filed by Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Robin Duffy.

Identity theft

The dogs, stolen at about 5:30 p.m. from Martin’s Chevy Traverse, were recovered less than 24 hours later after a family friend, Nick Pappageorgas, drove around searching for the pets and happened to see them in Hill’s passing vehicle. He followed her to Fisherman’s Wharf 2 and called the police. Monterey Police officers arrived and arrested Hill before turning her over to Seaside Police, who took her into custody. The dogs were recovered uninjured.

Martin told The Pine Cone last week that the theft of her family’s beloved pets was especially difficult because a fire destroyed their Corral de Tierra home in July and Corli, the Rhodesian ridgeback, was saved from the burning house.

In a separate incident, Hill is also charged with felony identity theft and grand theft related to stealing the identity of a Monterey County woman in August.

Hill “obtained personal identifying information of Amy Fair” and used that information “to obtain credit, goods, services and real property without the consent of Amy Fair,” the district attorney’s office said.

Hill pleaded not guilty to all charges Tuesday and was still behind bars Thursday, records show.



Suzanne Kirwan Hill

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Are blood-thirsty bats real or just a myth?

JUST IN time for Halloween, an expert on the topic, Moss Landing Marine Laboratory graduate student Taylor Aziz, will present a free talk about one of nature’s most enigmatic creatures, the vampire bat, Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Carmel Valley Library.

Titled, “Bats: Spooky or Spooktacular,” the talk will delve into the mysteries of the bat, which famously has inspired the legend of Count Dracula — along with countless bad dreams. “Vampire bats are extremely social, can walk, jump, run, and yes... they drink blood,” Aziz said.

The library is located at 65 W. Carmel Valley Road.

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Commission OKs house across from Cherry Center

Large ADU now completed

By MARY SCHLEY

WHILE NEIGHBORS remain divided over a two-story house proposed for Guadalupe and Fourth, where the owners have already built a large granny unit close to the street across from the Carl Cherry Center, the planning commission on Wednesday unanimously voted to approve it.

When they presented their plans in August, Susan and David Brown encountered resistance from commissioners who found architect Anatoly Ostretsov's design of the 2,766-square-foot home on the 8,000-square-foot corner lot too imposing. They requested several modifications, including reducing the size of the glass front entry and a rooftop "yoga terrace," eliminating a vaulted ceiling and dropping the overall height. The Browns plan to demolish most of a 1,755-square-foot, one-story house to build their new two-story home behind the historic iron gates and the 80-year-old stone wall that borders the unique block.

Rocky start

The couple got off to a rocky start with some of their neighbors by building a 672-square-foot, 14-foot-10-inch-tall accessory dwelling unit that was approved by the city in January without notice or any public hearings. State law requires local jurisdictions to approve building permits for ADUs if they are no larger than 800 square feet, have setbacks of at least 4 feet at the side and rear, and are no taller than 16 feet, according to principal planner Marnie Waffle, and commissioners acknowledged again Wednesday that they had no say over the ADU. Since 2017, the city has approved approximately 50 ADUs.

Instead, planning commissioners focused on the changes Ostretsov made, including reducing the rooftop deck by half, to 216 square feet, though he left it 3 feet from the southern neighbor's property line, as permitted by the code, rather than shift it 10 feet away, as Waffle had recommended. He also accommodated commissioners' requests to replace the steel cable planned for the terrace with wood and to reduce the front entry by dropping its height 2 feet.

Vaulted ceiling can't stay

But the Browns want their vaulted ceiling, which makes part of the house 18 feet tall even though it's only one story, Waffle told commissioners.

"This is an important element for the applicant and his clients, so staff has done a lot of evaluation just to try to see what options might be available," she said. "Unfortunately, we've reached the conclusion that the code just doesn't support a vaulted ceiling space, and neither do the design guidelines."

Several residents spoke at the Oct. 11 meeting, and commissioners received 14 emails, about half in support and the remainder opposed.

"I wasn't too sure about the ADU when it was just a plywood box, but now that it is complete, with its very becoming cedar siding, it looks great. It actually provides a pleasant background to the 'historic' stone wall," said Richard Pilfold, who lives a block away. He said the proposed home "doesn't look too big at all," and would in fact be proportional to the site and complement the neighborhood.

"I believe this project needs to be supported and approved by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea," he said.

See **APPROVED** page 14A

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TAKEOVER

From page 1A

rising water costs.

“When they look at their water bill, and it continues to go up and up,” Adams said, “it makes it very difficult for them to be comfortable and to believe that they’re going to be able to live out the rest of their lives in their homes.”

Other board members also suggested that acquiring Cal Am would mean lower water bills, including Mark Eisenhart, who rallied against what he called the company’s “unbridled profit motive,” including nearly doubling salaries for some executives working for its parent company.

“We pay more for water than other Cal Am systems, than any other comparable water systems on the Central Coast, and any other comparable water systems in the

country,” Eisenhart said.

Water district general manager Dave Stoldt told The Pine Cone in May that with the agency’s operation of the system, rates “should” decrease “for a bit, or at least hold flat, and then not grow as quickly as when under Cal Am.”

‘Bad business model’

Seaside Mayor and water board member Ian Oglesby said the issue isn’t about Cal Am or its workers, which he called “good people.”

“This is about the business model of Cal Am,” Oglesby said. “They are in the business of making money, and the ratepayers should be able to say, ‘We don’t want to pay that extra money. Period.’”

Director Alvin Edwards admitted that using eminent domain is a “bold” move and that “there’s a lot of risk in it.”

When the board adopted the resolution just before 9 p.m., many of those still at

the meeting erupted in applause and cheers — gleeful that the Peninsula’s water could finally be out of the hands of what some believe is a greedy corporation and in the hands of a local government agency, which they view as virtuous.

At the start of the hearing, water board director George Riley recused himself. In explaining the move, Riley told The Pine Cone Wednesday that a Cal Am attorney “was very clear” in an Oct. 5 letter to the district that the company would “challenge” the board’s yes vote for eminent domain as a decision that was “predetermined.”

“I have been the subject of past attacks by Cal Am supporters,” Riley said. “I read between the lines that I may very well again be a target. Therefore, I removed myself to avoid any prospective attacks that could harm the district process going forward.”

Representatives for Cal Am were given 30 minutes to make the company’s case against eminent domain.

Chris Cook, Cal Am director of operations, talked about the company’s operation and management of 680 miles of pipeline, 180 storage tanks and nearly 75 pump stations — equipment that he said has recently had significant upgrades.

The Monterey water system, according to Cook, is one of the most complex in the state, and the water district has “no experience in operating a water utility.”

“The idea that the district can seize the entire water system and transform itself into a water service provider is, I believe, a risky and unnecessary experiment,” he said.

Evan Jacobs, Cal Am director of communications and external affairs, went a step further, telling the board that the takeover effort would likely be unsuccessful and that Peninsula ratepayers would be on the hook for legal and other costs if it was.

“The most likely scenario now is that the district fails at this endeavor after years of litigation and loses tens of millions of dollars — money that the public will be liable for,” Jacobs said.

Cal Am has valued its system at more than \$1 billion, while a district consultant said it’s worth \$449 million. The district made an offer in April but Cal Am rejected it.

Jacobs also noted the decision by the county’s Local Agency Formation Commission to reject the water district’s application to operate Cal Am’s water system. The district filed suit against LAFCO alleging that several of the panel’s commissioners were “biased” against the idea of the water district operating the Cal Am system, and the case is still in court.

Cal Am contends that a water district takeover won’t reduce ratepayers’ monthly bills and that customers could actually see their bills rise.

The district has six months to commence an eminent domain proceeding in court to determine the value of Cal Am and force it to sell.

Decide fate

Dozens of people representing both sides addressed the board, although those in favor of eminent domain outnumbered Cal Am supporters.

Kate Daniels, a Monterey County planning commissioner and candidate for county supervisor for District 5, told the board it was time to let the eminent domain proceeding “decide the fate” of the local water supply, and she urged directors to forge ahead.

“Monterey Peninsula residents are sick and tired of endless rate increases,” Daniels said. “Monterey Peninsula residents are tired of paying profits to Cal Am investors.”

Many of those who advocate for eminent domain oppose Cal Am’s proposed desalination plant, believing a water reclamation project in Marina would provide enough water for the Peninsula, an idea Cal Am strongly rejects.

Ralph Love wasn’t one of them. He told the directors he opposes an acquisition of Cal Am, saying he’s concerned about the ability of the government to operate the system. He also brought up California’s ambitious housing mandates — which require Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey and other local cities to plan for a lot more homes — and the urgent need for more water to accommodate them.

“A desal plant is very important,” Love said. “We can see what the government is doing to us, in terms of added housing.”

Stoldt has said that expanding the water reclamation project Pure Water Monterey would provide plenty of water for housing.

After the meeting, Public Water Now managing director Melodie Chrislock told The Pine Cone that the board’s decision was a “huge victory” for the Peninsula.

“It took Public Water Now 10 years of educating and empowering the public to bring us to this point,” Chrislock said. “And it took the work of many hundreds of volunteers to make this a reality. It shows what a community can do to stand up to corporate control and the abuse of power.”

After the meeting, Cal Am spokesman Josh Stratton said that “it’s unfortunate for ratepayers that the ill-fated takeover effort is continuing because it will impact them in the end.”

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P.G. Planning Commission recommends no rezoning for NOAA land

By CHRIS COUNTS

RESPONDING TO the outrage expressed by some locals when they learned that 84 housing units could be built at 1352 Lighthouse Ave. — where the landmark NOAA building stands — the Pacific Grove Planning Commission voted 7-0 last Thursday to recommend that the town’s city council remove the property from a list of sites where housing could be constructed.

The 84 units are part of 1,125 units that the city had identified as possible sites for homes or apartments to comply with a state mandate to address California’s chronic housing crisis.

At the Oct. 5 hearing, resident and gallery owner Steve Hauk told the planning

commission that more than 700 people have signed a petition opposing the idea of rezoning the land from open space to high-density housing.

“We certainly believe in low-cost housing,” Hauk said. “We just don’t think it’s a good idea for 1352 Lighthouse Ave.”

Hauk is a co-founder of COAST, which stands for Center for Ocean, Arts, Science and Technology. The group insists the NOAA building deserves to be designated as historic and wants to see it repurposed as a science and environmental center.

In a letter read by Hauk, Sand City Mayor Mary Ann Carbone declared her opposition to the suggestion that the zoning be changed to allow for the housing.

“I personally do not feel this historic area should be considered for any housing,”

Carbone said. “I believe this property has environmental, historical and cultural constraints, and should be preserved.”

Are burials on site?

Several speakers contended that development of the site should be prohibited because it could contain Native American burials or artifacts. “A property located across the street couldn’t be developed due to a Native American site,” resident Pam Tanous told planning commissioners.

Peggy Gibbs suggested the site could be a “crown jewel” for the city. Gibbs criticized the recent sale of the land by the federal government and suggested that the “citizens need to buy it back.”

Resident Inga Daumer said that most of those who live in the city would be opposed

to rezoning the land for dense housing. “A clear majority of community members do not want to see any open space and parkland redeveloped or even considered,” Daumer said.

Former planning commissioner and city council member Dan Miller said it makes no sense to build so many new homes in Pacific Grove when so many are sitting empty.

“In P.G. alone, there are 600 to 1,000 empty homes,” Miller claimed.

Resident Paul Walkingstick called the idea of rezoning the land “challenging” and “ridiculous,” while resident Jane Haines contended it would be “a blatant violation of state law.”

See NOAA page 18A

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Tor House hosts annual Fall Festival

By CHRIS COUNTS

REMEMBERING AN acclaimed poet and shining a spotlight on a local landmark that he built, the annual Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation's Fall Festival returns Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A Sunset Celebration kicks off a slate of events at Jeffers' Tor House Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. The program includes wine, refreshments, a poetry reading and bird watching, along with music by pianists Melinda Coffey Armstead and Barbara Ruzicka, and student-musicians from Youth Music Monterey County. Admission is \$25. The site is located at 26304 Ocean View Ave.

The festival continues Saturday with a slate of free events at the Carmel Woman's Club at San Carlos and Ninth. There will be a series of

talks, including "Contexts: A Tense U.S., 1935-1941" by scholar Bruce Grelle at 9 a.m., "The Poet in a Democracy: Jeffers at the Library of Congress, 1941" by scholar James Karman at 9:30 a.m., "World in Crisis: 1941-1945" by Grelle at 11:15 a.m., and "John Steinbeck on War: 1939-1941" by scholar Susan Shillinglaw at 1:30 p.m.

The day's festivities also include the 10 a.m. playing of an audio recording of poet Robinson Jeffers talking about the importance of democracy in the 1941, a 10:45 a.m. reading by actor Taelen Thomas of a talk by poet Robert Frost from 1941 on the same subject, the screening of a film, "Enduring Democracy," with an introduction by historian Tim Thomas, at noon, and a panel talk, "The Poet in a Democracy, 1941-2023," at 2 p.m.

For more information, visit torhouse.org.

Forest advocates on why trees fall

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

SOMETIMES THEY'RE sick. Sometimes they're dead. Sometimes it's windy. But beyond those, trees fall for all sorts of reasons. The nonprofit Friends of Carmel Forest is holding a free talk with three panel experts discussing "Why Trees Fall" Oct. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center at Mission and Ninth.

"The goal of the talk is to show how trees develop healthy trunk and branch structures, why trees sometimes fall, as well as how to spot potential problems," executive director Maria Sutherland said.

The talk will be led by board member Peter Quintanilla, an ISA board

certified master arborist and arboriculture instructor at Cabrillo College and Monterey Peninsula Colleges. Ruth Stiles and Andrew Topes, both master arborists who are qualified in tree risk assessment, will join the conversation.

"With winter just around the bend, we'd like to educate tree owners on ways they can be proactive and care for their trees while ensuring safety," Sutherland said.

The Friends of Carmel Forest's mission is to "protect, sustain and enhance Carmel's forest" through educational programs, publications, tree planting, surveys and other activities. It is an official city support group. www.carmelforest.org.



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PANETTA

From page 1A

between 100 and 150 hostages, including Americans.

The bodies of at least 260 people killed by Hamas at a music festival near Gaza were recovered.

Panetta and others in the delegation heard details of Hamas' "bloodthirsty assault," including beheadings of Israel Defense Forces soldiers and children, rapes, kidnappings and a detailed account of the music festival massacre.

"Some of the fleeing concertgoers who were hiding in a trash bin were found and executed at point blank range," Panetta said. "We met with the son and daughter of a father who was kidnapped. They have no idea where he is."

Panetta said Netanyahu discussed the attack and Israel's response.

Destroy

"They are not going to just defeat Hamas, but they want to destroy Hamas," Panetta said. "They feel it was an existential threat to their existence — to them as a society and as a people. Therefore, we are going to see a heavy response in their desire to hit Hamas."

Panetta and the delegation also met with leader of the opposition Yair Lapid, minister of foreign affairs, Eli Cohen, minister of strategic affairs, Ron Dermer, Brig. Gen. O. Settner, Americans living in Israel and families of victims of the attack.

In a press speech Thursday with U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken, Netanyahu said Israel must "stand tall, proud and united against evil."

"Just as ISIS was crushed, so too will Hamas be crushed," the prime minister said. "And Hamas should be treated exactly the way ISIS was treated."

Condolences

Ironically, Panetta's congressional delegation had been in the Middle East to discuss the Abraham Accords, which seek peace between Israel and other Middle Eastern countries.

After speaking with Israeli leadership on the phone, the delegation decided to drive from Amman, Jordan, into Israel. They left at about 7:30 a.m., met with Israeli officials and drove back to Jordan about 4:30 p.m. the same day.

"It's Israel's duty to defend the Jewish people and ensure they deter this from ever happening again," Panetta said. "And the way they do it is ensuring a very heavy-handed response, but obviously within the realm of international laws, and they stressed they would do that."

In a press conference at Netanyahu's office Tuesday, Panetta offered condolences to the victims and their families and expressed support for Israel's right to defend itself.

"We stand shoulder-to-shoulder so we can go toe-to-toe with any terrorist, especially those who committed and perpetrated these barbaric, these savage acts," said the congressman, who lives in Carmel Valley.



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ENERGY REBATES COMING TO MANY STATE RESIDENTS

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

MILLIONS OF Californians are set to receive credits on their electrical bills, the state's Public Utilities Commission said this week.

As part of the state's so-called Cap and Trade program — which requires power plants, fuel providers and large industrial facilities that emit greenhouse gases to buy carbon pollution allowances — “most customers” of electric investor-owned utilities will get a \$40 to \$70 credit on their electricity bills, the CPUC said.

The climate credits are designed to help utility customers “during the transition to a low-carbon future,” according to the PUC.

“It doesn't matter how much energy a customer consumes or the amount of their bill,” the PUC went on to

say. “If the credit is larger than the bill, the remaining balance will roll forward until the California Climate Credit is used up.”

The state agency said the program is designed to benefit everyone, and earlier this year, natural gas customers received their spring credit early when the CPUC accelerated it to offer support to customers experiencing unusually high natural gas bills during the winter. The same was done for the October credit.

In 2006, California set a goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels by 2020. Since then, the state has set an increasingly ambitious goal of 40 percent below 1990 levels by 2030.

More information can be found at cpuc.ca.gov/climatecredit.

APPROVED

From page 9A

Resident Natalie Nickell agreed and said part of the challenge is that “most people cannot visualize what something will look like when completed.”

Nancy Hoeft, however, condemned the owners for thinking “they know and love Carmel because they have spent a few days here for the past several years,” and said if they want a large home, they should build one in Texas.

“You have given them the guidelines, and they continue to ask for favors going against those guidelines,” she said, adding that their “imposing ADU is about half the size of the house I live in.”

Adrienne Huckle also lives within the walled block and said another neighbor built a large second story near her driveway that allows her to “hear very inappropriate sounds and noises.”

“What they have planned will consistently impact the privacy of their very close neighbors, both visually and through natural sound and noise level,” she said.

Resident Chris Mack acknowledged the commission can't do anything about the ADU, which is “out of scale with the surrounding rock wall and the neighborhood.”

“If the ADU and main house were reviewed together, the project would probably not have the conflicts with the neighborhood,” he said.

“I implore you to use every tool you have to modify or deny what is being presented,” resident Shirley Moon told the commission.

Too much glass

Commissioners acknowledged the modifications the architect made but said he can't retain the vaulted ceiling and should shift the terrace another 3 feet north to give the neighbor more space.

“I think you don't need 100 square feet of glass on the second floor to get light into a room,” commissioner Stefan Karapetkov said.

“The vaulted ceiling is out,” agreed chair Michael LePage, who observed that eliminating that element will reduce the overall mass and bulk of the house.

“I want to find a path forward for the neighborhood and for the applicant,” LePage said, suggesting the increased setback of 6 feet on the south side for the yoga terrace.

With those two changes, commissioners approved the plans 3-0. Commissioner Erin Allen recused herself because she lives too close to the site, and commissioner Robert Delves was absent.



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RANCHO

From page 1A

from the CSU and UC systems, Cal Poly Pomona, Brigham Young University, Virginia Tech, the University of East London and the University of Tennessee — was awarded \$100,000 to help with their projects and could receive plenty of support from sponsors and professionals as they put each tiny house together. They're vying for bragging rights that could also lead to grants, scholarships and jobs. The winner will be announced Oct. 14.

The Orange County competition is funded by private sponsors and taxpayer dollars. Its goal is "to motivate a new generation of leaders to design, develop, demonstrate and deploy innovative housing solutions that will accelerate California's continuing progress in sustainability."

Tough pop quiz

As you read this, students' work is being graded in 10 areas. Six of them — sustainability and resilience, architecture and interior design, engineering and construction, communications and marketing, market potential, and innovation — are juried. Expert judges visit competitors' homes, arranged in a "sustainability village," and quiz students on their features. They have to be able to respond without help, something Hayward, who joined Rancho Cielo's board last November, helped them prepare for.

That's how the team from Rancho Cielo ended up at Hayward's Carmel residence to practice their pitches and experience his full-size version of a healthy home, which, among other things, ensures that air throughout the house, even in crawl spaces

and mildew-prone basements, stays clean. Some students said they'd never seen the ocean, so Hayward served them lunch on his patio, which has a fine view.

Over several weeks, he spent 10 hours drilling them on three- to five-minute stories designed to capture the judges' attention, explain complicated concepts like



PHOTO/COURTESY RANCHO CIELO

Students and adult supervisors worked together to set up Rancho Cielo's "Nexus 1" tiny house, which includes a large kitchen.

energy recovery ventilation, and describe how they integrated electrical, plumbing and heating/cooling components into one system.

He noted that some of the house's design came from conversations with the students. "They've lived in houses that aren't that great," Hayward said. Knowing that many of them have lived with large families in small homes, instructors asked them for input. They responded that kitchens are never big enough, so with a little expert advice from Rancho Cielo's Drummond Culinary Academy, the design includes a place where four people can work comfortably to prepare big family meals.

The other four categories — energy efficiency, water use and conservation, health and comfort, and lighting and appliances — are being judged based on a scoring

See **CONTEST** next page



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- The Strad*

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CONTEST

From previous page

system or a demonstration. Everything in the house — dubbed Nexus 1 because of its community support — must work except the toilet, and all structures must be able to operate off the grid. In this case, Scudder said that that means solar panels and Tesla batteries his business provided. Water is trucked in for the event and two holding tanks, including one for solar-heated water, are part of the construction.

Joe DeRuosi, Rancho Cielo's director of career technical education, was optimistic about the team's chances. He said that they were the first to arrive and set up their house (it was trucked down in four pieces and had to be reassembled on site) and the first to be signed off on all the judges' inspection items.

Swarmed by schoolkids

Retired Monterey County Superior Court Judge John Phillips, who founded Rancho Cielo about two decades ago as an alternative for students who had run afoul of the justice system, has visited regularly since the students arrived. DeRuosi said that Phillips was under the house in a hard hat and vest as a crane lowered the top floor onto the structure to finish setup.

By last Friday, when 5,000 students from elementary through high school arrived for an Education Day, only three houses were ready to go and the Rancho Cielo crew was slammed with young visitors.

The Rancho Cielo kids worked through the chaos, DeRuosi said. "They're touching everything," one protested, while another complained, "Some kid stole my Gatorade." But they adjusted.

They've had only one mishap so far — one team member had an allergic reaction to something and went to the emergency room with hives. The school offered to send him home, but he wasn't having any of that nonsense. He stayed and is doing

fine.

A few of the kids came back north for a couple days to counter homesickness. Most of them have never left Monterey County, and only a few had family members who could make the trip to see their achievements.

It hasn't been all work, either. Hayward treated the kids, their chaperones and a few other people to a well-earned day at Disneyland.

Everybody's crying

The trip is already paying off for the students. A collaboration between a vice chancellor from the CSU system who visited the competition and met the team, and Vanya Quiñones, president of CSUMB, resulted in an offer of scholarships for any of the students on the team who want to attend college. Hayward, Scudder and Chapin are working to arrange jobs for three of them, too.

One of the biggest hurdles the students had to overcome was a fear of public speaking, but once they got the hang of it, there was no stopping them. They introduced their project during the opening ceremony, narrating a professional quality slideshow. Later, one student told a group of visitors that a year ago, he'd been in the county jail, but now he feels like he has new, better opportunities.

"I'm crying, Bill Hayward's crying," DeRuosi said, remembering the emotion-packed moment. "It's all thanks to Judge Phillips' leadership." DeRuosi added that since the construction school started work on the project, its students have had zero recidivism.

Looking toward Saturday's awards, DeRuosi said that since only Rancho Cielo and Cal Poly Pomona met all the guidelines and had houses that could operate 100 percent off-grid, he believes that the competition is a two-horse race.

When it's over, Nexus 1 will be broken down and returned to Rancho Cielo, where it will again be reassembled and is expected to be the first residence in an on-campus village for employee housing.

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DAVID EVAN LLOYD

David Evan Lloyd passed away peacefully at home after a brief battle with pancreatic cancer surrounded by family and friends on August 25, 2023, in Salinas, California.

David was born August 11, 1954, in San Jose, CA. to Russell Lloyd and Alberta Ward. He was raised in Los Gatos where he attended Los Gatos High School. After David enrolled at Golden Gate University he received his bachelor's degree in transportation which informed his lifelong passion for travel, whether it be train, boat, car or plane.

David Evan Lloyd married Dona Katherine Yurkovich on July 7, 1984. They forged an enduring and colorful partnership over 39 years of adventure and laughter.

Moving to Salinas in 1987, David's entrepreneurial spirit made him active in the business community. David owned a variety of businesses which included a janitorial service, radio station KZEN, La Casa Bodega liquor store and Jane's Answering Service.

His eclectic interests were legendary and he was an avid student of life from the banal to the truly unusual. David was an inveterate periodical reader and acquired a wide ranging and extensive knowledge base. He really was a master of unusual and obscure facts.

David was always available for a lively discussion about tide tables, sports facts, jam recipes, stamp collecting, gardening and finance. He loved the ocean and was never happier than being in Shelter Cove with family and friends.

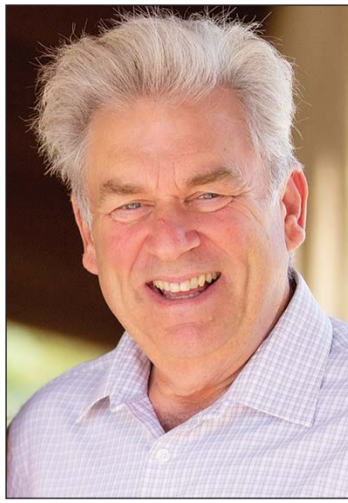
Giving was an important part of David's core beliefs. His desire to better his community was evident in his active participation in many local nonprofits. David was a vigorous fund raiser and participant for a broad spectrum of charities which included the Big Sur Marathon and as a volunteer for SCRAMP (Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula). He also had a long-standing relationship with the Blind and Visually Impaired Center of Monterey County where he served in a variety of administrative positions.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Dona; his darling dog, Molly; his step-daughter, Melissa Marsh; his brothers-in-law, Dan Yurkovich (Connie) and John Yurkovich (Melanie); and his sister-in-law, Julie Yurkovich Forrest (Michael); and his nieces Gena, Lauren and Tamsen.

The family would like to give a special thank you to Mercedes and Emma who gave David such loving care during the last few weeks of his life.

David's Celebration of Life will be held 1:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, 2023, at Portobello's restaurant, 150 S. Main St., Salinas, CA 93901.

In lieu of flowers please consider donating to:
Lions Building for the Blind
Post Office Box 221752, Carmel, CA 93922
Funeral arrangements by Struve and Laporte Funeral Home.
Online condolences to www.struveandlaporte.com



NOAA

From page 11A

Following public comments, planning commissioner Bill Fredrickson made a motion to remove the property at 1352 Lighthouse Ave. from the list of potential housing sites.

"I would like to take the NOAA building off the charts," Fredrickson said. "I think it's a lightning rod that distracts from the nitty gritty work we have to do. I think it has zero chance to pass a vote to change the zoning. I personally don't think [the site is] historic, but that's beside the point — I don't want to see the open space destroyed."

The motion was seconded by planning commissioner Claudia Sawyer, and moments later, passed by a unanimous vote.

Next, the Pacific Grove City Council will weigh in on the topic Oct. 18.

State legislators to lead CRA talk on housing

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

STATE SEN. John Laird and Assemblywoman Dawn Addis will discuss California's far-reaching housing laws and their impacts during a talk hosted by the Carmel Residents Association and moderated by Pine Cone publisher Paul Miller Oct. 23 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Carmel High School Center for Performing Arts.

"Carmel meets Sacramento — a Coastal Community Town Hall on California State Housing Legislation" will focus on "creativity, size, height, parking, pre-approved ADUs, lot splits, fourplexes, repurposing sites" and other changes needed to meet state requirements that counties and cities develop ways to accommodate more residences. The talk will also address ways to protect local zoning and land use.

Local control

"Whether you live in Carmel-by-the-Sea or reside in areas that surround us, safety, architecture, character, our natural resources, water, roads, infrastructure, traffic, parking and so many other factors are just some of what will be impacted with these state-required new housing units," organizers said. "These Sacramento laws can override local land use and zoning controls, and with SB 423 will override California Coastal Commission authority." Furthermore, lack of compliance can lead to penalties.

The talk is free. Find more information, register and submit questions at carmelresidents.org. Carmel High School is located at Ocean Avenue and Highway 1.

PATTY SCOLLAN

1942 - 2023
Carmel

Patty Scollan — loving wife, mother and best friend — passed away September 8th after a long battle with dementia. She will be greatly missed and lovingly remembered by her husband of 56 years, Barney; her daughter, Sunny; her son, Cooper; her brother, Steven Heron; her grandsons, Walker and Raylan; her nieces, Kristin Finn and Cathy Palombi; and the many close friends whose lives she brightened.

Patty was an accomplished artist, serious gardener, world traveler and avid birdwatcher. She was a devoted mother who instilled in her children her kindness, her sense of adventure, her love of nature, and her wicked sense of humor.

She loved growing up in old Sacramento with her many high school friends, daily trips to Vic's Ice Cream and warm summer nights hearing the sounds of crickets singing in William Land Park and lions roaring from the nearby zoo. Summers at Ta-Ho-Ho, the family cabin at Lake Tahoe and annual moose watching/ hiking trips with good friends at a rustic camp in the North Maine woods were a favorite, not-to-be missed tradition for over 40 years.

After an early career as an elementary school teacher, Patty and Barney moved to Carmel in the early '70s to open the Carmel Bay Company in the Seven Arts Building built by her grandfather, Herbert Heron, mayor of Carmel in the early 1920s.

Patty caught the travel bug early, traveling extensively through Europe as a teenager.

Once her children were grown, she traveled the world in search of beautiful birds and fascinating cultures. Her quests included South America, Mexico, Japan, Ireland, and most of the United States. She had a number of adventures in distant locations some of which included climbing Mt. Fuji in Japan, accidentally stepping on a very poisonous snake while wearing just sandals in Arizona, and being held hostage in an Amazon cornfield for several days because of a tribal dispute.

Later in life, she especially enjoyed bird watching at the Carmel River Lagoon and Big Sur, working in her garden, and spending time with her grandsons who always made her smile.

Her family would especially like to thank the wonderful staff at Carmel Villa for their loving care during her last years and VNA Hospice for their invaluable assistance.

As per Patty's wishes, there will be a small family gathering to celebrate her life.



Obituary Notices

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CHARGES

From page 1A

of his hat and glasses, and Rose exclaiming that he'd been hit. Rose eventually gave the hat and glasses back after the woman shooting the video told him to.

Police responded, interviewed everyone involved and last week submitted a report to the district attorney's office for a decision on whether anyone should be charged with a crime. Rose and Rerig each requested charges be filed against the other, according to Carmel P.D.

No evidence, no proof

On Oct. 6, Brannon stated he rejected the case "both for insufficiency of the evidence and lack of proof beyond a reasonable doubt that a crime occurred."

While battery is legally defined as "the slightest touching, if done in a rude or angry way," Brannon said that "the conduct must be sufficiently serious and harmful to warrant the intervention of the state and the criminal justice system." Consequently, minor scuffles don't generally lead to the courtroom.

"We would not file this case if it concerned two patrons outside a bar, and we will not file it here," he continued. "The status of the parties does not render criminal what is not."

Brannon also noted that a successful conviction would have to rely on proof that a defendant didn't act in self-defense. "A defendant also has the right to use reasonable force to recover one's property, if taken unlawfully," he said.

After reviewing the report and the full four-plus-minute

video of the altercation — in part relying on reflections in the gallery window "because the camera was not pointed at the parties during key moments" — Brannon concluded, "This was a minor scuffle that escalated incrementally, resulting in Rose taking property from the person of Rerig, and Rerig reacting by taking a swing at Rose with his right hand." Because the altercation was mutual, "there is not proof beyond a reasonable doubt that either party committed a crime."

Speaking for the council this week, Mayor Dave Potter said the incident and the most appropriate ways to address it will be discussed during a closed session Oct. 16. That meeting will also include the annual evaluation of Rerig's job performance that was scheduled for last week but put on hold due to the Sept. 28 fight.

Call for their heads

Rose — a former anti-pornography preacher and "Christian cannabis" crusader whose name was Craig Gross until he changed it last December — is unwilling to give up the fight.

"I have evidence that the police who wrote the report provided a frame-by-frame audio to go along that goes with my testimony," Rose told The Pine Cone. "The DA went against their recommendations. The statements issued by the DA are not true."

He also denied that Rerig sought charges against him, even though acting Police Chief Jeff Watkins said otherwise.

"Chip never tried to press charges," Rose said, adding that he "had a call with the DA assistant and have proof of his cover up not just this time but other times he has gone against the police."

Rose also said he recorded Brannon "admitting he

believed Chip lied in stating he was head butted."

"My lawyer is on this. Charges will be filed against Chip, the City of Carmel, and the DA if we need to," said Rose, who opened his gallery in mid-August.

He said he's making a documentary and podcast about the city and the incident that he's pitching to Amazon Studios.

"I'm not going away. Chip will lose his job. The mayor Dave will not be reelected," he predicted, adding that Swanson also "needs to go" because he "made a false statement as well and is covering for Chip," and that councilwomen Alissandra Damov and Karen Ferlito have "been exposed."

"All these sheep following Chip's lead is not the way this town is supposed to be run," said Rose. "It's time for a whole new team of players. The pure comedy of these meetings and how they don't listen to anyone but their own agenda. It's an old system that has to change."

While the incident has generated a lot of water cooler talk and letters to city hall, it pales in importance compared to global events. One resident and Pine Cone reader remarked Wednesday, "I vote that the name of this mega-scandal is Stupidgate."

Thomas Lyle Marshall

11 JUNE, 1932 – 2 SEPTEMBER, 2023

Thomas Lyle Marshall passed away at the age of 91 at his home in Carmel, CA, surrounded by loved ones on September 2, 2023. Tom was the only child born to Martha Brown Marshall (Winn) and Owen Marshall in Galveston, Indiana, on June 11, 1932, during the Depression. His family moved out to live on the farm with his grandparents, Tom and Laura Marshall. He enjoyed his life on the farm and worked hard milking cows, driving a team of horses (that he loved), then driving tractors.

Tom graduated from Young America High School in 1950 and was accepted to study business at Indiana University and graduated in 1955. The Armstrong Cork Co. hired him and, after a six-month training program in Pennsylvania, was given a large territory in the west based in Salt Lake City. After two years of constant travel selling building materials, Tom decided to try something new and moved to San Francisco, CA. He enrolled in law school but soon realized arguing with people didn't appeal to him, so he left. He then found a job as a claims adjuster for Aetna Insurance Co. He was also a member of the Presidio Golf Club, where he developed his love for golf.

While living in San Francisco with a roommate, he came home after a date one night to find his roommate's girlfriend had come over with her friend, Janice Kimball.

It was love at first sight, and Tom and Jan were married six months later. His life changed when his first son, Geoffrey, was born. With a wife and child to care for, Tom decided he needed a better-paying job, so he found work as an estimator for a roofing company. After their second son, Scott, was born, Tom obtained his contractor license and started his own roofing business. They were then blessed with a daughter, Kimberly Anne. Tom's business grew, and he opened a branch in San Diego, CA. Tom and Jan moved the family to Rancho Santa Fe, CA in 1969. After a short time in Rancho, tragedy struck when Kimberly drowned in their pool. Devastated, Tom and Jan carried on until moving back to Northern California in 1974. They bought a parcel of land and built a house in Hollister, CA.

In 1978, in San Jose, Tom started a roofing supply company named Marshall Supply. He grew the company to 10 branches across the state. In 1981, he purchased a small siding company making shingle sidewall panels. Soon, he redesigned the panel to be more efficient, and Cedar Valley was born. Tom sold Marshall Supply in 1996 and worked full-time growing Cedar Valley.

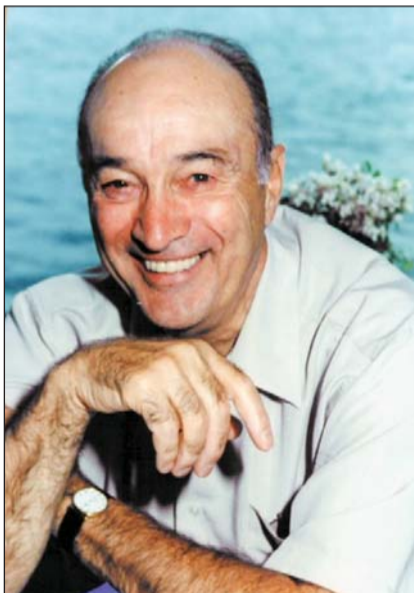
With his sons running the day-to-day operations, Tom and Jan relocated to Sequim, WA, where they remodeled two houses in 10 years, then moved back to California to retire at Del Mesa in Carmel. They remodeled three units in Del Mesa before settling down in Hacienda Carmel. In 2016, Tom lost the love of his life to a heart attack while playing bridge. The love and support he received from his community buoyed him up until his passing.

Tom was an avid golfer and enjoyed rounds with his friends as often as he could. Being from Indiana, he was a big basketball fan. He followed his Indiana Hoosiers and had season tickets to the Golden State Warriors for over 15 years. He loved getting together with his friends once a month to share wine and stories. Tom was a member of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, SIR, and the Stillwater Club. Mostly, he enjoyed spending time with his many friends over dinners at Hacienda. Tom was loved by all who met him. He and Jan were great ambassadors of life and had many wonderful adventures together.

Tom had a life well lived.

Tom is survived by his sons, Geoffrey and Scott; daughter-in-law, Amara; and grandchildren, Sarah, John, Lauren and Daniel. He was predeceased by his parents, Owen and Martha, his stepfather, Zeke, his daughter, Kimberly, and his wife, Janice.

A Celebration of Life will begin at 11 a.m. on Friday, December 8, 2023, at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 4590 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA.



MONCI R. ZEPEDA CROSBY

October 29, 1935 - September 8, 2023

Monci R. Zepeda Crosby, 86, of Monterey, passed away at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula on September 8.

Monci was born in Ventura, California to Francisco and Juanita Zepeda. She graduated from Monterey Union High School, Class of 1954, and she attended Monterey Peninsula College for a short time.

Monci worked in the family restaurant, Zepeda's, until she moved to Quilcene, Washington in 1980 where she and her husband Donald owned and operated the Timberhouse Restaurant. After her husband's death she moved to Port Townsend, Washington. She lived in Washington for 36 years until she moved back home to Monterey in 2016.

Monci loved volunteering for the AT&T and First Tee Pure Insurance golf tournaments, the American Legion Post 41, the Full and Half Big Sur Marathons, and the Carmel Foundation. Monci's first love was cooking. She was always trying something new and she had phenomenal taste buds!

Monci was preceded in death by her husband, Donald Crosby; parents, Francisco and Juanita Zepeda; brothers, Lebrado, Philip and Rufino Palacio, Julio and Edward Zepeda; sister, Triny Arde; and dear friend, George Drew. She is survived by her sister, Rachel Zepeda and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, October 20th, 2023, at San Carlos Cathedral, 500 Church St., Monterey, California.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to breast cancer research or to your favorite charity.

CARMEL DECLARED WAR ON THE CITY OF NAPA; IT ENDED IN SOUR GRAPES

IN THE late 1990s, during Carmel Mayor Ken White's second term, his secretary showed him an article in the San Jose Mercury News about an offer from iconic winemaker Robert Mondavi and his wife to underwrite a wine, food and arts center to benefit the City of Napa. During the approval hearing before the Napa City Council, the vice mayor cast a lone dissenting vote and defended his decision by saying, "We don't want to Carmelize Napa."

That didn't sit well with Mayor White. After some thought and discussion with staff, he declared, "We're going to write a letter to the mayor and city council of Napa saying, 'You have besmirched our reputation

Great Lives

By CARLIN JARDINE

immeasurably; you have denigrated and insulted us. We hereby declare war on the City of Napa. Owing to the fact your city is much larger than Carmel, we wish to surrender immediately, but demand the following reparations: Two cases of Mondavi Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve and two cases of Mondavi/Rothschild's renowned Opus One." More of this war story a little farther on.

White was born in Berkeley, where his father worked in the shipyards in the run-up to World War II. The family soon moved to Fair Oaks, to an two-story Victorian with 15 acres of olive and orange trees.

"At the start of the war, representatives of the Defense Department knocked on our door and said they were buying our entire crop of olives and oranges for the duration of the war. That's where I grew up, working on the ranch," said White.

Lighting a fuse

He graduated from Sacramento's San Juan High School and attended what is now Sierra College for two years. Much to his surprise — and his family's — he made grades worthy of the dean's list.

"I was not a great student, but I had a couple of professors who were terrific and they lit a fuse," he said. That led to his passionate belief in California's community college system. White transferred to Chico State, playing baseball there for two years. His football career ended with an early season knee injury. He completed a BS degree, then a master's in physical education and life science.

"Along the way, I realized working with young people and coaching was what I wanted my life to be about," he said.

In 1959, White accepted a position at Monterey High School teaching biology and coaching football and wrestling, soon becoming director of athletics. The school's fledgling wrestling program evolved into one of the most successful athletic dynasties on the Monterey Peninsula and ignited interest in the sport throughout the county.

White believed in wrestling's confidence-building powers to deal with what happens on the mat and in life. He added, "I've always enjoyed team-building — pulling

a group of people together and watching them improve."

Bringing people together has been a continuing theme in White's life, attested to by his 33 years at Monterey High School and myriad community service activities, organizational chairmanships, volunteer work and participation in local government.

He was school board chairman for Carmel Unified School District and a member of the city planning commission, was elected to the city council and served eight years as Carmel's mayor. He also served eight years on the board of Pacific Repertory Theatre and was board president of the Monterey County Pops, among many others. In 2008, White was recognized as Citizen of the Year by the Carmel Residents Association and in 2023 received the United Way's Lifetime of Service Award.

In 1986, Mayor Clint Eastwood fired White and the other six members of the planning commission. Eastwood then proposed six new members and reappointed White.

"I was dumbfounded," White said. "I went home and told my wife, Jean, 'I got fired and hired all within five minutes.' Two nights later I'm in the living room with a glass of wine, reading the paper, when the telephone rang. Jean picked it up in the kitchen and I hear, 'Hello ... Clint? Clint who?' I rushed to the kitchen, whispering 'Gimme the phone, gimme the phone.' I said, 'Hi Clint. How's it going? What can I do for you?'"

"Well Ken," Eastwood said. "I want you to chair the planning commission for me."

World-class venue

White told how he met Jean. "When I was at Chico State, I was in the balcony of the Senator Theatre one evening and recognized one of the girls sitting in front of me from my college dance class," he recalled.

At intermission, he introduced himself, began a conversation, and before the start of the second feature, employed one of the English language's classic romantic gambits, "Would you like to go bowling?" It worked.

He and Jean were married in 1961 and raised their family in the 1910 home built by his great-aunt and great-uncle — a member of Carmel's first city council — a block from La Playa Hotel.

During White's three-year tenure on city council, he formed a group to study the need for renovation of Sunset Center to upgrade it to a world-class performing venue, then later moved to make it happen. As mayor, he was active in the public-private partnership that raised funds for the project. The city contributed \$9 million and a citizen's group headed by Bill and Nancy Doolittle raised an additional \$13 million.

White's dedication to worthy causes and to getting things done, along with his zest for life, were mirrored in Jean, who died in 2022.

"She was a solid human being who thought about things carefully" he said, noting that "she was a builder of people," who started the Friends of Sunset Foundation to augment its inadequate budget.

Jean also helped pioneer the modern version of "natural childbirth" on the Peninsula after researching its benefits to newborn babies.

"We matched up perfectly," White added.

The couple's wide-ranging list of accomplishments, together and individually, is impressive

Pacific Repertory Theatre is honoring White with its annual Bohemian of the Year Award on Saturday at the Forest Theater, recognizing his considerable contributions to the arts community.

Bud Light

Now, back to the Battle of Napa. Two weeks after sending the declaration of war and demanding reparations, White received the following reply from Napa's mayor: "Mayor White, your demand for two cases of Mondavi cabernet sauvignon and two cases of Opus One would be a severe strain on our budget, but we do understand your concerns. Our vice mayor has offered the following compromise: he suggests we send a case of Bud Light."

Regardless, two weeks later, a UPS truck pulled up in front of Carmel City Hall with the requested wines. There was no word on how the revenue was raised to support the gift.

White received a letter the following day from Robert Mondavi and his wife, Margrit, expressing how much they enjoyed their visits here, that they loved Carmel-by-the-Sea and hoped no hard feelings had occurred between the two cities.

At the annual "coming together" dinner honoring city council members, commissioners, volunteers and spouses, all but a few were surprised to learn they were the beneficiaries of the hard-won war reparations negotiated by White, Robert Mondavi and the City of Napa.



Ken White

SCOTT P. SIMMS

SEPTEMBER 10, 1954 - SEPTEMBER 27, 2023
CARMEL VALLEY, CA

On September 27, 2023, surrounded by his devoted wife of 39 years and four loving children, the world bid adieu to a remarkable soul, Scott P. Simms, at the age of 69. His private yet relentless fight against cancer bore witness to his warrior spirit and immense humility.

Born to Arthur J. Simms and Loretta "Lori" O'Pizzi, Scott exuded enthusiasm and was a fervent pursuer of excellence. A natural-born athlete at Loyola Catholic High School in Los Angeles, he developed what would become a lifelong passion for golf. After graduating from SDSU with a B.A. in telecommunications and film, he traveled the world, absorbing a tapestry of diverse cultures and landscapes. Returning in the summer of '77, he joined his father's restaurant business, laying the foundation for an illustrious career in hospitality.

His love story with Rochelle was profound — deep, unwavering, and eternal, full of adventure and a shared appreciation for the simple joys that life brings. He was the world's greatest dad and papa. He raised his children with unconditional love, humor, and sternness when necessary — maintaining that parenting was an art that required "90% love and 10% fear." He often reminded them that most problems could be solved with excitement, enthusiasm, and follow-through; and instilled in them the importance of service to others and gratitude above all.

A master of many trades and a lifelong learner, Scott's thirst for knowledge was insatiable. He was a self-taught vintner, producing estate-grown wines, dry-aged charcuterie, and cold-pressed olive oil. His love and knack for numbers was unparalleled, his memory for dates and figures, uncanny. Scott had a gift for making everyone feel significant, remembering phone numbers and birthdays with an almost superhuman ability. Foremost in Scott's heart was the value he placed on his relationships, and it was the enduring bonds of friendship and unparalleled generosity that defined him.

A legendary storyteller, Scott's home was a hub for beautiful meals cooked together, long drawn-out dinners, and howling laughter. Friends and family often lingered long after dessert was served. He savored the simple pleasures like reading the morning paper, eating a perfect summer tomato, the first sip of a cold beer after a hard day's work — and a scoop of vanilla bean ice cream before bed. A lover of the great outdoors, Scott found serenity and joy while tending to his grapes, walking Carmel Beach at sunset, and foraging for chanterelles after a good rain. Some of his favorite memories were made playing bocce every Wednesday with the guys and the countless dinners, fly-fishing and duck hunting trips taken with family and friends. His love for sports was undeniable. If you knew him well, you knew Sundays were reserved for church, family, and football. He had a competitive spirit and no appetite for second place, a legacy he joyfully imparted to his children, and a loving rivalry that often manifested during cherished family game nights.

Scott leaves behind his wife and soulmate, Rochelle Simms; his pride and joy, children, Charise (Ryan) Weller, Sarah (Kelly) Hendrix, Rebecca Simms (Sean Montes), and Matthew Simms. His laughter and curiosity forever echoed in the lives of his seven cherished grandchildren: Audrey, Eva, Pepper, Charlie, Maverick, Mavis, and Bertie Lou. His legacy and stories will live on through his loving siblings, Barbie Glass, Tom (Maggie) Simms, and Greg (Kathy) Simms and the countless nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends, who held him dear.

Scott's journey was nothing short of magnificent. The family he created will forever carry forward the joy of living life to the fullest, just as he did. And if you miss him as much as we do, look for him in sunsets by the beach or enjoy a scoop of ice cream in his honor, for in these simple joys, we celebrate a husband, father, and friend who was, undeniably, one in a million.

A funeral Mass will begin at 10 a.m. on November 7th, 2023,
at the Carmel Mission Basilica.

A celebration of Scott's extraordinary life to follow in Carmel Valley.



PAYOUT

From page 3A

Knight's labor contract included that language and also stated the severance would be his "sole remedy to the fullest extent provided by law," and would meet the "requirements governing maximum cash settlements as set forth in state law."

But the board decided to pay off Knight based on "the value of two years of his contractual compensation, including benefits and retirement," even though his contract would terminate in 10 months and 19 days. The settlement also required Knight to drop a lawsuit and other complaints he filed against the district.

Less than a week later, CUSD cut the \$770,000 check to Knight, according to Davi's suit.

Davi says the maximum he should have received was \$245,520. "CUSD's overpayment to superintendent in the amount of \$524,480 constitutes an illegal expenditure of public funds, and renders the agreement void," she argues.

She asks the court to invalidate the board's approval of the settlement agreement, command the district "to seek disgorgement of the funds paid on an illegal contract," issue preliminary and permanent injunctions "requiring CUSD to comply with Brown Act closed session agenda titles" and to audio record their closed-door meetings, and award her attorney's fees and other relief, "as the court deems just and proper."

Other suits

Interim superintendent Sharon Ofek said she is aware of Davi's suit but hasn't seen it or been served, and therefore could not comment on it.

The complaint is one of at least three that have been filed against Carmel Unified during the past 11 months.

A group called Save Carmel sued CUSD late last year to stop the installation of lights around the athletic field at Carmel High School, and an employee filed suit Oct. 4 alleging long-running sexual harassment by another CHS employee and inaction by the district.

The Save Carmel suit has been paused while "the parties are engaged in confidential settlement discussions in an effort to resolve this matter," according to an order signed Sept. 18. The delay extends deadlines for various filings and shifts a hearing originally set for Jan. 16, 2024, to Feb. 14, 2024.

The lawsuit filed on behalf of an unnamed female, Jane Doe, by attorney B. James Fitzpatrick alleges pervasive, ongoing harassment by her supervisor, Roel Martinez, and district officials' repeated failures to address her complaints or fire Martinez.

Doe, who has worked for CUSD for 24 years, says in the complaint that she was singled out for harassment because she is the only female custodian. According to her complaint, Martinez repeatedly disparaged and made inappropriate comments about female students, parents and employees, among other offenses. When she complained, officials failed to respond and allowed the behavior to continue.

"CUSD has continued to this date to subject plaintiff to unwarranted reprimands, unreasonable work demands, and disparately harsh treatment from district employees. CUSD has continued to harass and retaliate against

plaintiff by launching reprisal complaints and investigations against her," the complaint reads. "Plaintiff continues to suffer severe trauma and distress from this situation, with catastrophic consequences to her physical and mental health."

She alleges sexual harassment, sex discrimination, retaliation, failure to investigate and prevent harassment and retaliation, and intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress, and requests "special and general damages, back pay, front pay, exemplary and punitive damages, and prejudgment interest," as well as legal fees and costs, and any other relief. She is demanding a jury trial.

Remembering Katie Shain

June 8, 1950 - September 16, 2023

Our beloved Katie Shain passed into spirit on September 16, 2023. It was Rosh Hashanah. Katie wanted to die on a significant and meaningful day. She got her wish, the holiest day of the Jewish calendar. It is a nice symbol of new beginnings. We are sending every blessing for her soul's journey.

Katie was born on June 8, 1950, in St. Paul, Minnesota named Kathleen Mary Gilbertson. She and her brother John grew up in Florida but Katie longed to head west. She came directly to Carmel, California and has made it her home ever since.

Katie married her beloved husband, Joel Shain, at Pebble Beach on December 23, 1989. She joined Joel as office manager of his chiropractic clinic, Life Balance, in Pacific Grove. After divinely happy years together Joel passed away in 2002.

To overcome her grief, Katie began signing up for local singing and dancing groups. One of her earliest choices was the women's barbershop group Monterey Bay Belles created and directed by Kristen Thompson. She went on to sing with the choral group I Cantori di Carmel conducted by Dr. Sal Ferrantelli and the MPC jazz choir.

Katie explored a wide range of music and dance styles at Monterey Peninsula College including ballet, jazz and belly dancing with Susie Southard and others. She particularly loved dancing with Tap Bananas and eventually taught some tap classes. She studied piano, guitar and voice with Louis Lebherz, eventually receiving her AA degree from Monterey Peninsula College. Katie supported all the arts. For Cedar Street Times, the Pacific Grove newspaper, she reviewed performances and events and interviewed artists of every kind.

She is survived by her brother, John Gilbertson of Dade City, Florida; and her beloved Shain Family, especially Joel's son, Mahryah; his wife, Cydney; and their two daughters, River and Birdie. We will remember Katie's joy of life and glamorous, authentic style. She made her mark in life by helping so many people. She left a little sparkle wherever she went.

We will gather at 1 p.m. Saturday, October 21, at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 4590 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, to celebrate our beloved Katie Shain. A reception will follow.

Please join us there.



Karen Watkins

Karen was a remarkable woman, strong, smart, curious and kind. She was a force of nature.

That statement, from one of her dear friends, sums up what type of person Karen was. Her life took a windy, and sometimes, challenging path with lots of detours and scenic routes resulting in a life well traveled and well lived.

The start of her journey was as an Army brat. Born to Madeline and Colonel Hubert Klemp on August 21st, 1940, Karen learned her love of travel early on as she and her brother, Steve, were each others only company on the long trips to new bases around the world. Moving homes and schools every nine months was difficult but it sparked a fantastic imagination and a need to explore the world.



Once she graduated Stevens Finishing School she went on to Kansas University to finish her degree as a commercial artist. Before starting her career she felt it was important to sign up for JFK's People to People program and went overseas to promote it. There she spent several months working through Europe, broadening her education.

Heading back to the U.S. she found herself back in Kansas, this time in Kansas City as one of the creative directors of Hallmark. She not only managed many artists there but also created several lines of cards and wrapping paper, something she loved doing. While at Hallmark she met Sanders Watkins, a then medical student working his way through med school. A year's worth of friendship and a couple of hundred cards later they started dating and got married on January 23rd, 1965. As crazy as they were to get married in the dead of winter, during a snow-storm, they did something right as the marriage has lasted all of this time.

Sanders got drafted in 1969 and they made the trek to California from Kansas with their first-born daughter, Cam. While stationed at Fort Ord, they had their second daughter, Tracy, and decided they liked California so Sanders started looking around and landed a spot with an office in Salinas. During this time Karen was not only a new mom to two small kids but she also was working for Susan Crane Paper, designing wrapping paper, keeping her hand in the creative business she loved so much.

Once settled in Salinas, Karen found her passion for work with non-profits. Something that allowed her to satisfy both her creative and management sides. She was instrumental in founding the local Planned Parenthood and MY Museum and was president of 39 Craftsmen, Junior League and Entre Nous. She designed countless logos for various charity projects and was behind the scenes of endless successful fundraisers.

She and Sanders shared their love of travel and the world was their oyster. Not only did they hit all seven continents but they explored every one of them, always bringing back new ideas and a fresh outlook on life. Continuing their close bond, Karen and Sanders often traveled with Karen's brother, Steve, and his wife, KD, hitting some of the more interesting places on the planet. Some of her favorite places were Paris, New York, London and, of course, Disneyland. She always loved the imagination of Disney and it sparked her interest in children's books which led her to study children's literature at Oxford, a wonderful course that she and Sanders shared. That time together inspired her to write and illustrate several children's books, one of the things she was most proud of.

Throughout her life Karen rescued countless animals and passed that ability on to her two children. Under her sometimes tough exterior was a big, soft heart that could never pass up an animal in need. Her house was always filled with the pitter patter of little feet, well after her kids had grown up. She felt if she could make a difference in one animal's life it was worth it.

Karen was an outstanding gardener. Her love of all things flora, especially trees, was evident in her home and her travels. Many a trip was based on where the flowers were — the tulips in Amsterdam, the Chelsea Flower show in London, the gardens of Versailles. She loved to learn about horticulture and figure out how to apply new things to her home garden, spending hours planting, designing and engineering her perfect landscape.

Karen would not have wanted us to get to sappy, she was way too practical, so in closing we would just like to say she will be deeply, deeply missed. She was an absolute force of nature, inspiring both respect and love and was taken from us way too soon. If you would like to help us remember Karen donations can be made to either the World Wildlife Fund or your local humane society — she is still trying to save as many animals as she can. We do know that she is up in Heaven with her daughter, Tracy, and her best friend, Lynn, raising a glass of Sauvignon Blanc to toast her amazing life with her soulmate, Sanders. We will miss you

Editorial

Even the courts are on board

UC San Francisco has gotten very ambitious recently about its ideas for expansion, blowing up its long-range development plan for one of its campuses to provide 50 percent more building space over the next 30 years — from 4 million to 6 million square feet — adding a hospital with 200 beds, erecting various buildings, upgrading some existing ones, and demolishing numerous historic structures to make way for everything else. All this in the heart of a city that for decades has been hostile to new development, particularly in residential areas.

According to legal analyst Arthur F. Coon, a CEQA expert if there ever was one, the school says its goal is to “re-envision and revitalize” the neglected campus in the Parnassus Heights neighborhood to retain UCSF’s status as a leading and “world-renowned medical complex, research center, and professional school.” All well and good, unless you happen to live there, in which case your natural reaction to so much proposed development would be to file a CEQA lawsuit to stop it — which is exactly what a group calling itself San Franciscans for Balanced and Livable Communities did.

In the old days (before two years ago), winning any kind of lawsuit against such a major development plan was as easy as beating a 2-year-old in the pole-vault.

Knowing this, the balanced and livable communities folks got themselves a fancy lawyer who combed through the EIR for UCSF’s plan and found that it violated CEQA in a cornucopia of ways — of course it did — including failing to analyze enough alternatives to the main project, ignoring impacts of all that development on public transit, brushing off visual impacts caused by so many new buildings, failing to mitigate the loss of numerous historic structures, and disregarding the effect altered wind patterns would have on nearby residents.

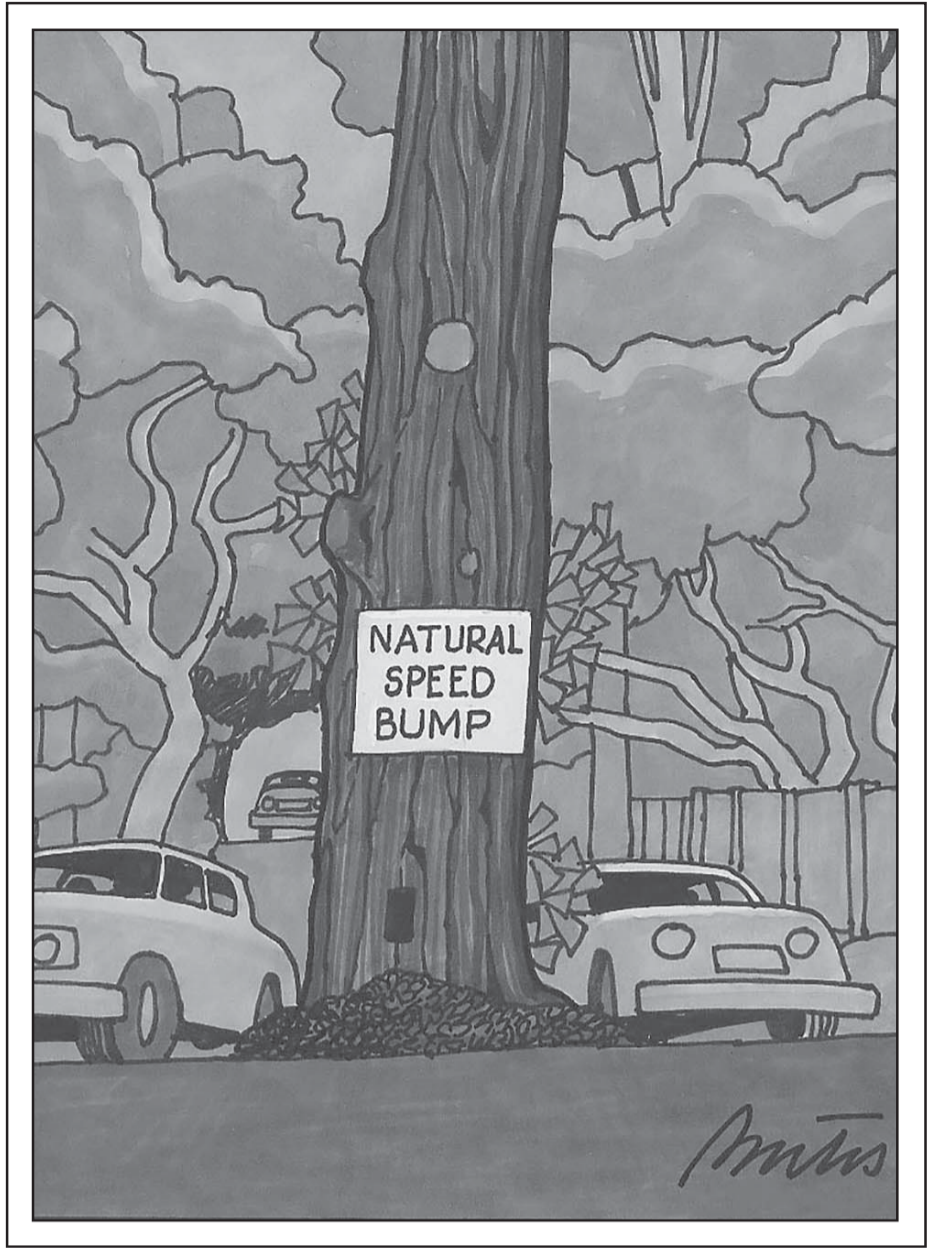
From the 1970s until, as we say, about two years ago, just one of those claims would have been enough to stop the UCSF project in its tracks, bestowing the plaintiffs with a satisfying win, keeping their neighborhood the way they like it, and showering their lawyers with hundreds of thousands, if not millions, in fees.

But today isn’t the 1970s. It’s not even 2021. Nowadays, we have a pro-development, anti-CEQA Legislature and governor who’ve joined forces to undo many of CEQA’s formerly ironclad rules protecting the environment, thereby greasing the regulatory skids to get as much new housing as possible approved and built as quickly as possible. Remarkably, the courts have been eager to join the Legislature and governor in their haste, and late last month, the First Appellate District tossed all the claims against UCSF’s massive development scheme, giving it the green light to go ahead.

Contrast this with what happened to Carmel in the early 2000s, when the city had its mind set on, not a massive development, or even a tiny one, but simply the sale of Flanders Mansion to a private owner. The city council voted several times to sell the old place, even requiring the new owner to restore and maintain it, while also allowing occasional public visits, and in 2009, 64 percent of the town’s voters agreed. But then a tiny group of local activists sued — twice — to block the sale, both times claiming that converting a historic building to private ownership would be a violation of CEQA. And to the eternal embarrassment of judges Robert O’Farrell and Kay Kingsley, both lawsuits succeeded, with the courts effectively ruling that CEQA overruled democracy. The city was blocked from selling the house, and nearly 15 years later, Flanders Mansion still sits there, unused, unvisited and practically invisible.

Because of the state’s aggressive new housing mandates, Carmel may be about to lose much of its charm and serenity. But at least we can all be comforted that the city still owns a useless old mansion.

BEST of BATES



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

A little background

Dear Editor,

Patrice Pastor was asked to buy The Pit by the former owners of the property. He was also asked to buy the property that included the Cottage Restaurant to save the owner of the restaurant from an inevitable rent increase by a new owner. He agreed not to increase her rent.

Mr. Pastor was also requested to help a couple stay in their home by buying it and letting them live in it for the rest of their lives rent and expense free, and to guarantee no further development on the lot. Unfortunately, many have assumed that he is only interested in money and power. We have demanded things of him that we do not of others, including redesigning The Pit over and over, even though it followed the Design Guidelines better than many other approved plans from other developers.

After two of the city’s historians, the

planning department, planning commission, and the historic resources board said that the concrete wall by the Seventh and Dolores building was not historic and could be moved, as many historic artifacts are, the city council demanded he save it in place, requiring him to redesign his project again.

That same council who says they are trying to save historic resources by making Mr. Pastor redesign an entire building around a concrete wall, are considering denying him the Mills Act tax incentive to help save the Frank Lloyd Wright (Walker) house he recently bought to restore. Are we trying to drive away a person only doing what we asked of him?

When my husband and I restored Chateau de Falloux in the Loire Valley of France, we were outsiders, too, and many locals had the same concerns that many have about Mr. Pastor. However, they overcame their fears and welcomed us into their community.

Let’s please show Patrice Pastor the same kindness by writing our support for the Mills Act on the Walker House to the city council: cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us.

David O’Neil,
Carmel

Tips for new arrivals

Dear Editor,

When outsiders with trust funds and massive inherited wealth relocate to Carmel by the Sea, they would be well served to consider the following “rules of the road”:

See LETTERS page 26A

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July 3, 1952

REVOLUTIONS, REBELLIONS IN MEXICO SPREAD TO MONTEREY

COMMONLY, COLONIAL Monterey is romanticized as a peaceful utopia. Digging beneath the surface, however, we find Monterey was a political quagmire, heavily impacted by the national government far away in Mexico City. The initial transfer of power in Monterey in 1822 from a Spanish governor to a governor appointed by an independent Mexico was peaceful. Nationally, however, the first decade of Mexican government evolved from empire to republic with coups, an execution and an assassination.

Mexican Emperor Augustine Iturbide appointed Luis Antonio Argüello as California's first Mexican governor. Following Iturbide's execution in 1824, President Guadalupe Victoria replaced Argüello with José María de Echeandía as governor of both Alta and Baja California. In 1828, Manuel Pedraza was elected president, but

Sagarra (described by early California historian Theodore Hittell as "a couple of miserable creatures") were arrested for robbing the warehouse of the Carmel Mission. Seen by most as a relatively minor theft, the community was shocked when Victoria had the men executed.

A couple of months later, Victoria had Francisco Rubio executed in San Francisco. Rubio had been charged with rape and murder on largely circumstantial evidence. Rubio proclaimed his innocence, which many believed — but not Victoria. This escalated fear of Victoria's policies and his arrogance among the general populace, and made them wonder whether they were safe.

Wasted opportunities

Jose Antonio Carrillo, a former alcalde in Los Angeles, petitioned Victoria for political reforms and Victoria ordered him exiled. Victoria had little appreciation for the people of California. He sent reports to Mexico about how poorly the Californios managed the

land and livestock. Cattle were slaughtered for the hide and tallow trade and the meat was discarded. Horses were occasionally slaughtered just because too many had been allowed to breed. Land suited for agriculture lay fallow.

The mutual disdain of Victoria and the citizens soon led to open rebellion. In late November, Carrillo, together with his brother-in-law Pio Pico, a powerful business leader in Los Angeles, and Juan Bandini, California's representative to Mexico, gathered at San Diego and reinstated Echeandía as governor. They quickly gathered forces to repel Victoria, who was

See HISTORY page 26A

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna led a coup, annulled the election, and installed President Vicente Guerrero as Mexico's second president. When vice-president Anastasio Bustamante led an 1830 coup that assassinated Guerrero, Bustamante, as the third president, appointed Manuel Victoria to replace Echeandía in November 1830.

The enforcer

Echeandía had popular support and tried to hold power. On Jan. 6, 1831, he announced his secularization act to turn mission lands into public property to be granted to California natives deemed capable of Mexican citizenship. Victoria successfully took control in Monterey and repealed the act before it could be enforced. While Echeandía had sought to empower the people while Victoria sought to exert government control.

Victoria wanted to paint himself as a no-nonsense leader. A little-known fact is that Alta California had been used as a frontier dumping ground for the exile of unwanted troublemakers, especially thieves, to get them out of Mexico proper, and populate the new territory. To deal with them, Arguello, the first Mexican governor, had established an 1824 law that called for the firing squad for anyone convicted of breaking the law. The penalty was in place for deterrence and had never been enforced — until Victoria.

In May 1831 Jose Simon Aguilar and Jose Eduardo



PHOTO/GIBSONSWORLD.COM

Gen. Antonio López de Santa Anna (1794-1876) is best known in America for his 1836 siege on the Alamo, but even earlier, he was a powerful Mexican leader indirectly impacting political life in Monterey.

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

The road to beautiful landscapes was strewn with obstacles

FIRST, HER skin tingles ... then she feels the emotional connection ... and then, quite often, she'll dream about it, said Ruth Carroll, whose obsession with painting stunning vistas from Santa Cruz to Big Sur has been a passionate romance.

She has to feel the scene before she paints it — that's the rule for Carroll, a prolific painter of landscapes and seascapes whose curriculum vitae over the past 15 years includes 11 juried exhibitions, mul-

whose family were among the early pioneers who settled the Fruitvale District of Oakland in 1856. Her great-grandfather, who stood 6-foot-7 and didn't carry a gun, was the original constable of what is now East Oakland.

Speaking of her childhood, she said, "In those days, you just ran free all day and came home when you were hungry, so I was outdoors a lot as a kid, which probably explains why I still love painting scenes of ranches and farms, animals, barns, old trucks ... there's a nostalgic quality connected to those things from my early childhood."

But her life took a dramatic turn as a 6-year-old when her father died and her mother slipped into poor health. They relocated to the San Jose area and young Ruth spent several years living with various family members throughout the state.

"That made for a pretty hard childhood," she said.

Sold portraits as a fifth grader

The upside, said Carroll, was exposure to all types of California landscapes, seascapes and mountains, and solitude she filled by honing her artistic skills. As a fifth grader, she was sketching and selling portraits of her classmates during her lunch hour. As a seventh grader at Rolling Hills Junior High in Campbell, she was inspired by an art instructor who also taught at the college level.

"She'd take us outdoors to paint trees or whatever, and taught us about how to look for 'negative space' (the space surrounding the subject of a drawing or painting), which opened up a whole world for me," she said. "I've always been able to draw well, and create a three-dimensional illusion on paper."

By the time she was 14, Carroll knew she wanted to make her living as an artist, but circumstances intervened. She became a married mom as a teen — "a six-year endurance test," she said — and was divorced at 23, living with a sister and making jackets in a Levis factory in Fayetteville, Ark.

"I was doing portrait commissions for extra money, and people at the factory kept saying, 'Why are you doing this — why aren't you in college, getting your art degree?'"

Scholarship to CCAC

Carroll enrolled for two years at the University of Arkansas, studying art and music, then transferred to the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. She had two young daughters, no money and no idea how she was going to pay for school.

"I ended up getting a scholarship and a lot of grant money, graduated with honors in 1987 and became the only person in a family of six kids — all

See ARTIST page 24A

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

multiple awards and status as a signature artist with the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association.

"If I get goosebumps when I look at a scene, that's when I have to paint," said Carroll, whose work is part of an MBPAPA all-member show that runs through Oct. 26 at the Pacific Grove Art Center. "Some people are happy painting from photographs, but I really rely a lot on how a place stirs me emotionally. And I usually have to dream about it — or think a lot about that spot — before I'm convinced that it would make a big painting.

"And sometimes those goosebumps will recur as I'm painting, but it always takes a while to get there," she said.

Carroll, a Peninsula artist since 2008, is enjoying perhaps her best year as an artist now at age 69, having won two first-place awards and an honorable mention in recent months. But her deep appreciation for art and nature can be traced to her adolescence and teens.

Fifth-generation Californian

"I lived on a farm as a child with goats, chickens, cows ... I was learning to ride horses when I was 3 years old and was pretty active, physically, as a little kid," said Carroll, a fifth-generation Californian



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Ruth Carroll, a Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association signature artist, is part of an MBPAPA show at Pacific Grove Art Center through Oct. 26.



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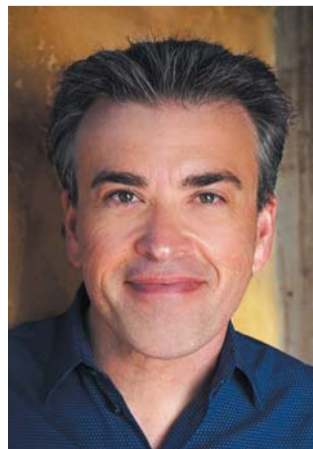
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KIBBUTZ

From page 1A

motorcycles, bulldozers, speedboats and paragliders, they killed more than 1,200 Israelis of all ages, and abducted about 150 people to be used as hostages.

While an estimated 60 militants laid siege to Kibbutz Magen, Arad learned about the attack in real-time. "I was on the phone with my parents the entire time as they were hiding in their bomb-proof bedroom," she told The Pine Cone from Ohio. "We communicated via text to keep the area silent."

At the same time, Arad's brother, Sagi, was part of a 15-man quick response force tasked with defending the settlement, which has about 500 residents and is located only about 2.5 miles from the Gaza border. All are former soldiers. One of Sagi's colleagues, a man named Eran, had sounded the alarm after he was awoken by the sound of gunshots.

"He immediately took his weapon and ran toward the sound of the gunshots," Arad said. "He soon realized that a few hundred meters in front of him, there was an entire convoy of motorcycles and vehicles. He started shooting and called my brother and the rest of the team. This is all within a few meters from our homes where entire families live."

A firefight ensued, with some of the attackers yelling

"Allah akbar," which translates into "God is great." Arad reported that the community was on lockdown for 11 hours. When it was finally safe again, a number of the militants lay dead, while one of the resident-soldiers lost his life, and another remains missing. Two other resident-soldiers were severely injured, including a close friend of Arad's, a man named Baruch who was the chief security officer for the Kibbutz. His home was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade and he was shot point blank by a terrorist.

"He lost his leg and was evacuated under fire by the other members of the response team," Arad reported.

David vs. Goliath

Arad praised the 15 resident-soldiers for their "heroic actions," and compared them to one of history's greatest underdogs.

"Our friends fought like David fighting Goliath," she declared. "My brother and the team saved the entire kibbutz, blocking the threat with their own bodies. I only now realize what it means to be a third-generation Holocaust survivor."

Arad's family was later evacuated by the Israeli army to safe parts of the country, but hundreds living in nearby settlements were not so lucky.

"I learned that childhood friends of mine got murdered, and many are held hostage by Hamas in Gaza," she said. "We have no idea where they are or if they are alive. Some kids from my daughter's high school class are also missing."

It was by sheer luck that Arad avoided being at the kibbutz when the attack happened. She was set to arrive the next day.

"After close to 30 years in the United States, I recently decided to move back to the kibbutz so that our daughter would have the amazing experience of high school in one of the most incredible areas of Israel," she explained. "We moved back in July, splitting our lives between Israel and the United States."

In contrast to recent events, Arad said she cherishes memories from her childhood at the settlement, which was established in 1949 by Romanian immigrants.

"The kibbutz is located on the highest point of the Western Negev desert, overlooking Gaza City," she said. "As a kid, I remember having many friends from Gaza, even going to the beach on the Gaza shore."



Moran Arad

Looking forward

Like many Israelis, Arad blames Hamas for the troubles of the Palestinian people.

"Hamas didn't only take my friends hostage," she said. "It has taken the entire Palestinian population hostage for years. All of the Gaza Strip is built on Israeli infrastructure of gas, water, electricity and sewer. When I'm there, every day I see dozens of semi-trucks driving right by me on their way to Gaza with supplies. The problem is that Hamas is not giving the Palestinian population access to any of these resources, and no access to the aid monies coming from the United States and other countries. Hamas rules the Gaza Strip and has brought to it total destruction on both sides."

While the future is filled with much uncertainty, and Israel's response to the attacks promises to be severe, Arad believes it's possible for the conflict to pass and for peace to return.

"I think after this attack, Hamas has changed the rules for good," added Arad, who sings from time to time at Mission Ranch when she's in town. "My hope is that we will somehow heal from this horrible time and restore peace to this amazing region that I have always called home."

GAVEL

From page 4A

assisted by victim witness assistance program manager Alma Sanchez.

Sept. 5 — Judge Mark E. Hood sentenced Marco Ramirez Serna, 51 and a resident of Salinas, to 28 years in prison for committing two counts of forcible lewd acts upon a child under 14 years old and one count of lewd act upon a child under 14 years old. All three of the offenses are violent felonies and considered strikes under California's three strikes law. Serna will also be required to register as a sex offender for the rest of his life.

Jane Doe 1 reported that Serna, a family member, began sexually assaulting her when she was 6 years old. Serna sexually assaulted Doe 1 on numerous occasions over a four-year period. Doe 1 reported Serna would wait for her mother to go to work before sexually assaulting her. Doe 1's brave disclosure to law enforcement caused Jane Doe 2 to also report that she had been sexually assaulted by Serna. Doe 2, also a family member of Serna, reported that he began sexually assaulting her when she was in fourth grade. Serna sexually assaulted her numerous times over a two-year period. Doe 1 and Doe 2 both delayed reporting because Serna was a family member who they loved and trusted. 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 Cheyenne Garcia and other officers from the Salinas Police Department. Jane Doe 1 and Jane Doe 2 were assisted by victim witness assistance program manager Alma Sanchez.

ARTIST

From page 23A

smart and successful — to get a college degree," she said.

While raising two daughters from her first marriage and a son with mechanic Phil Mason, her husband of 27 years, Carroll also painted full-sized animals and designed rounding boards for carousels, and worked three to four days a week for several years as a dental hygienist — always painting as a sideline.

"I'd work four days as a hygienist, then paint three days in a row — nine-hour days — on my days off," she said.

Venture Gallery artist

She showed her art at Monterey's Venture Gallery from 2009 to 2020 and has participated in open studios and exhibitions throughout those years, winning multiple awards.

Her talents have been enhanced through the years by workshops from well-known painters like Kathleen Dunphy, Warren Chang, Jim McVicker, Paul Kratter, Barbara Jaenicke and Scott Burdick, and a 13-year painting

relationship with fellow plein air artist Patrick Woodman, a close friend.

In 2020, after leaving her hygienist job, Carroll made art her full-time focus. This year, her honors have included a first-place People's Choice award at a Plein Air Painters of Oregon event, a first-place win at MBPAPA's prestigious Light and Shadow Signature Member Show, and an honorable mention at Natividad Medical Center's Farm to Frame exhibition.

Four grandkids

Carroll's firstborn, Kristin Petrie Taylor, is a structural engineer in Los Angeles and her younger daughter, Jennifer Velasco, is a graphic designer in Oregon. Jordan Mason, her son, with husband Phil, is a mechanical engineer in Colorado. She has four grandchildren.

"For me, the joy is being outdoors, in the warmth of the sun, seeing animals enjoying themselves in a field, or out in nature," she said. "And, as a plein air artist, it's mostly about the light and how the sun interacts with the shadows."

Carroll is represented by the Nancy Dodds Gallery (Seventh Avenue and San Carlos Street) and the Salinas Valley Art Gallery (218 Main St. in Oldtown Salinas). She is an artist member of the California Art Club, and her associations also include the Plein Air Painters of Oregon and Pajaro Valley Arts.

Additional information and images of her work can be found at ruthcarrollfineartist.com.

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

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HISTORY

From page 23A

Victoria was seemingly unaware that Agustin Vicente Zamorano, who had come to Monterey in 1825 as Echeandía's secretary of state, was organizing rebels in the north.

Accidental president

On Dec. 5, 1831, Victoria met the southern rebels at Cahuenga Pass near San Gabriel. The forces were largely in a stand-off, exchanging inconsequential volleys, but individual actions led to one death on each side followed by a severe head wound to Victoria, after which the forces disengaged. Victoria weighed his options and on Dec. 9 resigned and returned to Mexico. He had served slightly more than 10 months.

As acting governor, Echeandía called for a legislative meeting, or deputation. Leading dignitaries — including Pico and Gen. Vallejo — gathered in Los Angeles on Jan. 10, 1832. Echeandía wasn't there. By Jan. 26, Echeandía had still failed to make an appearance and the deputation voted to name Pico governor. He was sworn in on Jan. 27, 1832.

That got Echeandía's attention. On Jan. 31, he sent a strong letter rejecting "Citizen Pico's" claim, referring to him as "Señor Vocal Presidente Accidental." Over the next month in Los Angeles, Echeandía

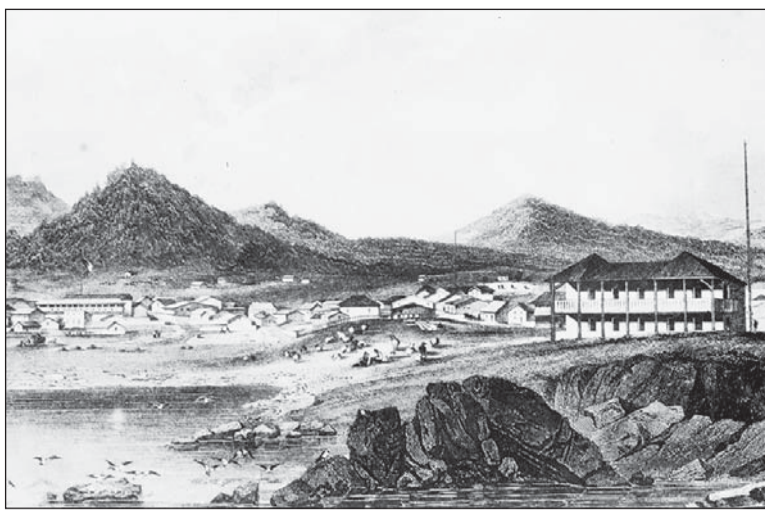
and the others debated the governorship.

Zamorano, still in the official capital in Monterey, was fed up with the dysfunction in the south. In March, Zamorano declared himself governor and took charge. The southern deputation then united behind Echeandía and a force moved north to unseat Zamorano.

Echeandía and Zamorano were friends, and neither wanted a fight. The two met and agreed to split Alta California. Echeandía would be governor south of San Gabriel and Zamorano would be governor north of San Gabriel, effectively dividing Alta California into two states. The leaders and the citizenry were happy with the solution.

The national government of Mexico felt differently. In May 1832, President Anastasio Bustamante appointed Gen. Jose Maria Figueroa as governor. Figueroa closed out his affairs in Mexico and on July 15 left Acapulco. He was delayed in Mazatlán and reached La Paz in Baja California in late July. There, his troops abandoned him. They took the ship and returned to the capital after hearing a civil war that had begun in Vera Cruz had expanded. Bustamante was forced from office on Aug. 13, 1832.

Gen. Manuel Pedrazza, the man elected president in 1828 but replaced before he could take office, officially became the



The Custom House at Monterey (at right of drawing) was established in 1827 under Governor Echeandía to collect taxes for the Mexican government on all trade in Alta California.

PHOTO/WWW.LOC.GOV

president of Mexico on Dec. 24, 1832. Ironically, Santa Anna led both the 1828 revolt against Pedrazza and the 1832 revolt against Bustamante that allowed Pedrazza to become president.

Abandoned by troops

As the revolution settled, Figueroa's ship and troops returned to La Paz in late November to take him to Monterey. He arrived on January 14, 1833.

Zamorano peacefully relinquished the reins of power the next day. Echeandía did the same after receiving affirmation that Figueroa was in favor of secularizing the mission lands.

An added twist to the odd Pedrazza-Santa Anna relationship was that

Pedrazza's term as president was a brief three months. In March 1833, Santa Anna was elected president of Mexico. However, it was Santa Anna's vice president, Valentin Gomez Farias, who took the presidential office on April 1, 1833, as Santa Anna was still with his troops keeping the country secure.

Therefore, it was Farias who in July 1833 received the letter from Figueroa asking to be replaced as governor in Monterey. Due to ill health, Figueroa did not feel up to the job. Farias was happy to oblige Figueroa's request and put in place what would become known as the Hajar-Padres Colonization Plan. For its impact on Monterey, you will need to read next week's column.

LETTERS

From page 22A

■ Do not deface an art wall that's coveted by the locals with nail spikes when applying for a building permit/design approval.

■ After purchasing an historic property for \$22 million, wait to apply for a tax break using the Mills Act. It's a bad look for a multiplied billionaire who is still looked upon as an outsider to pretend he needs the tax savings to do house maintenance.

■ Please forgo temper tantrums threatening not to finish a major project when you don't get your way. Besides looking like a petulant brat, it's a bad look.

■ Wait awhile after purchasing a \$4-plus million "Carmel Charmer" before demolishing it to build something that does not fit with the Carmel "design traditions," only to put it up for sale a short while later for \$16-plus million.

■ During a "public appearance" before the city council, it's bad form to display your anger about a decision by personally attacking and verbally abusing a council member. It's not only bad form, but speaks volumes of your low character.

■ Verbally abusing the city administrator and planning director in public completely shows your ignorance about Carmel protocols and is not cool, especially for a gallery owner.

■ Park your narcissism, especially

if you're from Southern California or the Silicon Valley. If you aren't sure or don't know you're a narcissist, ask your therapist at your next weekly session.

■ Settle in, learn about Carmel's rich history, expose yourself (figuratively) to the rich local culture by being a volunteer and meet some of the awesome people who live here.

■ Hopefully by then, you won't be a boor and embarrass yourself.

Michael McWalters, Carmel

Public vs. private

Dear Editor,

Cal Am takeover advocate Dave Stoldt, general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Board, claims that having government run the water system will result in lower prices. He's wrong.

The value of an asset is based on the cash flow from that asset. These cash flows are the revenue minus the cost. If the water district must pay that value, then it has to charge essentially the same prices that the private owner would have charged.

Proponents of takeover might argue that the government won't have to pay the value of the asset: using eminent domain, it can pay less. But if the government uses eminent domain, Cal Am will certainly fight it.

Who will win? History suggests that Cal Am has a high probability of winning. In June 2017, Cal Am hired water attorney Joe Conner to give a presentation on eminent domain for water systems. It was

so eye-opening that I asked for his slides. They show that in many, many cases, the amount granted at trial substantially exceeded the amount offered by the local government. In, Ojai, for example, the government valued a water company at \$23.7 million. The final price? \$34.5 million, over 45 percent more.

You might say, "OK, the government might have to pay much more than the previously rejected \$448.8 million, but the government will run it more efficiently." Surely, you jest. Dozens of studies have found that private for-profit companies achieve their results with lower costs. A for-profit firm has an incentive to make a profit, and that means watching costs. Government has no such incentive. Also, a government-run facility might pay more expensive pensions. Especially in California, where pensions for government employees are through the roof, that's a serious concern.

There are only two other ways a government-run water company could cut prices. The first is to defer needed maintenance. The second is to have the local government tax people more to subsidize water rates. The problems with both should be obvious.

David R. Henderson,
Pacific Grove

Whose mandate?

Dear Editor,

Representing the new housing mandate to the public as coming from the "state" is a soft sell. It is in fact coming from the Democratic Party-controlled state government. If you are registered as a Democrat and vote that way, then you supported this autocratic housing mandate to overbuild.

While Democrats often speak of protecting our democracy, they didn't ask for special voter approval on this destructive mandate. They did not negotiate with the other party.

We need voters to elect Republican candidates to protect us from future one-party autocratic mandates.

Vince Tuminello, Pacific Grove

Del Mesa's fire insurance

Dear Editor,

Del Mesa's insurance problems aren't solely because of the California Fair Plan not being classified to write HOAs, but the passing of Prop 103 in 1988. That proposition limited the increases in premiums California carriers could charge; that problem isn't more significant than it is today.

Insured property holders since the passing of Prop 103 have saved significant amounts of money, but the industry is no longer able to use conventional pricing models that carriers formerly used to determine premiums. New variables have entered the pricing algorithms, and losses have been staggering in both frequency and severity. But the state insurance commissioner won't grant the needed increases that several insurance companies have requested, so they have no alternative but to leave the state altogether — leaving large numbers of property owners self-insured.

This current progression is unsustainable because if more carriers leave, the California Fair Plan is in peril. In peril because it consists of those admitted carrier's all carrying percentages of each California risk written. If that departure pattern continues, the Fair Plan will have no alternative but to increase premiums significantly. Ironically, those new CFP premiums will undoubtedly be higher than what the insurance commissioner would have previously allowed.

What to do? First, we can write to our representatives and request that this Prop 103 be repealed or deferred for at least three years. That might be enough time for the reinsurers (companies that insure insurance companies) to feel more comfortable about revised pricing and operating in an unrestricted environment. And second, write another letter to the consumer advocacy groups that still back Prop 103 and ask them to cease any lawsuits that they will bring forward to keep this archaic proposition active.

Darius Sadeghi, Carmel

In a pinch

Dear Editor,

Last Sunday, we noticed what appeared to be a dead fox on our street, just a few doors down from our home. Shortly after phoning the Carmel non-emergency number, the most pleasant animal control officer, Cindi, arrived. After she carefully tended to her craft, we chatted a bit. My wife and I were once again reminded as to why we love this charming community. Our conversation covered a lot of ground, including that she has been in law enforcement for 38 years. Wow! We are fortunate to have Officer Cindi and others on the force who do their best to protect us, have pride and love for this community and continue to build friendships along the way.

William B. Baron, Carmel

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PAINTER DRIVES ‘BACKROADS,’ GROUP SHOW CELEBRATES MYTHOLOGY

WELCOMING TWO shows this month to Carmel Art Association, the downtown gallery will host a reception Saturday at 4 p.m. for the artists, which include painter Richard Tette.

A Carmel Valley resident, Tette’s latest display celebrates the “Backroads” of the Central California Coast.

“The artist works from memories gathered over decades of travels along California roads stretching from King City to Half Moon Bay,” the CAA’s Grace Wodecki said. “Tette channels these reminiscences of rustic homes, crumbling barns, big still

Both shows continue through Oct. 30. The CAA gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.

■ Art walks set for Oct. 14

Providing an opportunity to celebrate local artists and vintners, the annual Meet the Makers Art and Wine Walk returns Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. The walk starts in Devendorf Park at Ocean and Junipero. Tickets are \$45.

“You’ll stroll through downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea and meet the artists who carry on the artist colony legacy, tour their galleries and sip Monterey County wines,” reads an invitation. “Look for the blue lanterns to find participating art galleries.”

The galleries include Bennett Sculpture, Carmel Art Association, Jennifer Perlmutter Gallery, Joaquin Turner Gallery, Lilli-Anne Price Contemporary Fine Art and others.

Coinciding with the Art and Wine Walk is the bi-annual Photowalk Carmel. The event starts at 4 p.m. and is free, and

galleries include Weston Gallery, Gallery Sur, Photography West, Robin Winfield Gallery, Oficino Uno, Gallery Exposed, Aaron Chang Gallery and the Center for Photographic Art. The latter, located in Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth, will have a reception for the public at 6 p.m.

“Discover the beauty and rich heritage of this vibrant fine art photography community,” suggests CPA executive director Ann Jastrab.

■ Abstract art meets stone

The stone sculptors of Zimbabwe are famous for their figurative creations, but they also create abstract work — some of which is featured in the exhibit, “Life in Stone,” which opens at Gallery Sur

Saturday with a reception at 2 p.m.

“Although Shona sculpture tradition for many generations has been primarily figurative, this year we are excited to expand our collection and add several of the younger sculptors working in purely abstract forms, along with large to small figurative sculptures,” gallery owner David Potagian told The Pine Cone.

“The undulating fluidity of the compositions defy any preconceptions of what an artist can achieve in the medium of stone,” he added.

One of the most respected of all Zimbabwean sculptors, Moses Nyanhongo, will greet visitors and give a demonstration of his creative techniques.

The gallery is located on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

skies, rising moons, vernal pools and lazy streams into profoundly serene acrylic paintings.”

Tette’s paintings “resonate tranquility,” Wodecki said. “These scenes depict an earlier way of life and create a sense of deep longing for old-school values and simpler, slower times.”

Also new at the CAA is the group show, “Mythics II,” which Wodecki said “transcends time and space, weaving together characters from global myths, legends, and folklore.” “Immerse yourself in a world of breathtaking imagination, where familiar figures are reborn with profound playfulness and mystery,” she suggested.

The artists include Alice Geller Robertson, Benjamin Anderson, Jennifer Anderson, Will Bullas, Robin Sawyer, Susan Giacometti, Melissa Lofton, Kathleen Crocetti and Chris Sawyer.



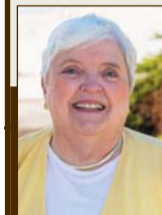
In his latest show at the Carmel Art Association, painter Richard Tette captures scenes along local “Backroads.”

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

Peninsula field hockey teams ready to battle their way to the top

A YEAR ago, the Carmel Padres put a crack in the previously bulletproof ceiling of the Central Coast Section field hockey playoffs, becoming the first Monterey Peninsula team to survive the opening round of a 47-year-old tournament stacked with the best teams from South San Francisco to King City.

CCS-level talent yet again, while the Santa Catalina Cougars are dropping major hints that their day might be coming sooner than anybody thinks.

Padres lead a tight race

Despite graduating nine seniors, a reloaded Carmel team sits alone atop the 2023 PCAL standings at 4-0-1 and is 6-1-1 overall — a record that includes a 0-0 tie against Catalina in a league game and a 2-1 victory over Stevenson in non-league play.

Stevenson is nipping at the Padres' heels at 4-1 in the PCAL and is 6-6 overall (despite a punishing gauntlet of nonleague foes) with five shutout victories.

And although Catalina's early season schedule has been riddled with postponements for various reasons, the Cougars (0-1-2 league, 1-1-2 overall) proved last week that their scoreless tie with Carmel wasn't a fluke: They played to yet another 0-0 draw against perennial PCAL powerhouse Hollister just two days after the Haybalers had knocked off Stevenson, 5-0.

In short, Peninsula teams might be turning a corner toward becoming more competitive with those 800-pound gorillas up north.

"Our girls are playing with confidence. They feel like they know their stuff, and I feel the same way about them," said Carmel coach Cassie Hanson. "We had a big turnover from last year, graduating nine seniors, but we're not feeling it. This bunch of kids has stepped right into that leadership role."

The toughest area of her team? Hanson can't decide whether it's her midfielders or her defense, who have combined forces to allow just one goal in the six victories.

Two of her three captains — senior Emelia Gorton (excellent stick skills) and junior Ella Gallagher (a heady and vocal leader) — are stalwart defenders and the third



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

(From left) Olivia Bartle, Ava Mangiapane, Ava Staehle and Fiona Hirschfield bring athleticism, leadership and chemistry to a Carmel team that is unbeaten in the PCAL this year.

member of that back row, Olivia Bartle, is talented and aggressive enough to inject herself into the midfield when an opportunity presents itself.

Senior Lily Grundy is a four-sport jock who was plucked off the volleyball team to step in as a first-year goalkeeper in a sport she had never played.

"Her hand-eye coordination is out of this world. The first day she put on the pads, I threw a ball at her and she chopped it right down with her stick," Hanson said.

Hirschfield leads the middies

The centerpiece of the midfield is Carmel's third captain, level-headed senior Fiona Hirschfield, a veteran soc-

See **SPORTS** next page

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Their Pacific Coast Athletic League rival, Stevenson, came painfully close to joining the Padres in 2023, losing a first-round heartbreaker in overtime.

This season, both schools appear to be loaded with



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Santa Catalina's Skyler Smith (left) is a high-scoring forward, and Megan Barry-Schoen is a standout midfielder and co-captain for the Cougars. Both are seniors.

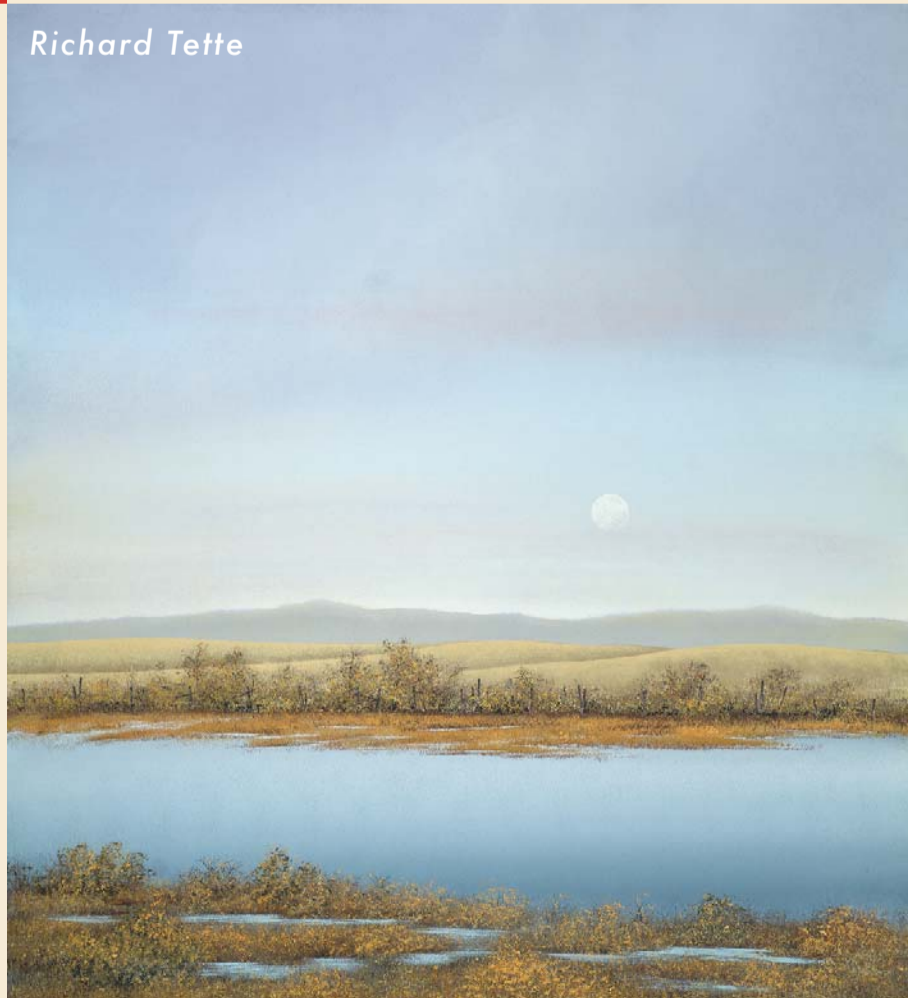
CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION

OCTOBER EXHIBITIONS October 4 - November 6

BACKROADS A solo show featuring Richard Tette and his latest series of landscapes that embrace simpler, slower times.

MYTHIC II Mythic II is a collaborative exhibition featuring nine artists who explore global myths, legends and folklore. Featured artists include: Alice Geller Robertson, Benjamin Anderson, Jennifer Anderson, Will Bullas, Robin Sawyer, Susan Giacometti, Melissa Lofton, Kathleen Crocetti, and Chris Sawyer.

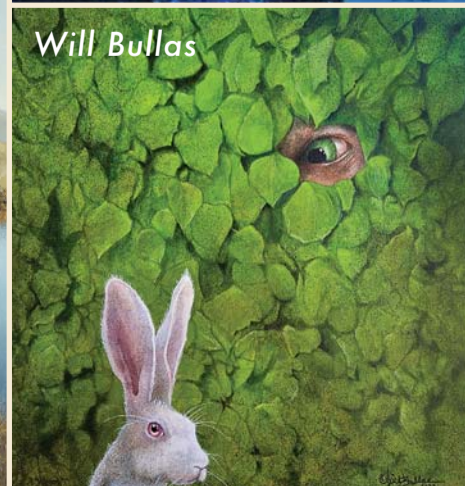
Richard Tette



Robin Sawyer



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SPORTS

From previous page

cer player who has the highest field hockey IQ on the squad.

Hirschfield (second-team All-PCAL last season) is flanked on the left by junior Charlette Mayer (vocal and tireless), and on the right by sophomore Leah Sibley (consistent, positive, and dedicated to the



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Georgia Bonifas (left), a talented sophomore, leads a deep Stevenson team in scoring this season.

sport), and bolstered by the Padres' "fid-die" (a hybrid of the forward and middle positions), junior Chloe LeMaster, whose athleticism enables her to advance from midfield to bolster the offense.

Ava Staehle, the team's leading scorer, attacks from the left side of the goal, and Claire Bonyng ("best form I've seen in a long time," said the coach) plays on the right side of the offense. Both are sophomores, with junior Ava Mangiapane ("an absolute beast," Hanson said) in the rugged center-forward position.

Last year's unprecedented success, which peaked with an overtime victory over Homestead at CCS, had lasting impact: 58 girls are playing field hockey at Carmel High this fall — the largest var-

sity/JV roster Hanson has ever had.

The toughest part of the PCAL season for the Padres will be the final five days. On Oct. 20, they'll host Hollister, who beat them 3-0 in a September nonleague game, and on Oct. 24 they'll travel to Stevenson for their PCAL finale.

Stevenson's 6-6 overall start is a statement about a beefed-up schedule, designed to harden the team for the sectional playoffs. The Pirates' conquerors have included Live Oak, Los Gatos, Prospect, Los Altos and Carmel (all non-league games), along with Hollister (their only PCAL setback).

Leadership is a plus for Coach Rosanna McCormick, whose captains include senior attacker Ashley Bishop (second-team all-league), who led the team in scoring last year, and a pair of juniors, midfielder Macey Torres, a lacrosse standout, and defender Grace Ishii, another multi-sport athlete.

Other returning veterans include sophomore Lucy Aiello, an exceptional center-defender, and versatile seniors Maxime Vanden-

driessche, who plays any position in the midfield or front line, and Mimi Stewart (midfield and defense).

Sophomore talent up front

Stevenson's athletic forward line is bursting with sophomore talent, notably leading scorer Georgia Bonifas ("aggressive and hungry," said McCormick), Sophie Smith ("fastest feet on the team"), Molly McAvee ("if she's not scoring goals, she's not happy"), Elle Moreo ("committed to the sport") and Mary Zewert ("the wheels in her head are always turning"). Contending for playing time are Hannah Haggquist, who plays forward and mid-

See **MORE SPORTS** page 15RE



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This Week

Live Music,
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Award-winning quartet opens chamber music group's concert season Saturday

CHAMBER MUSIC Monterey Bay kicks off its 2023-24 season with the return of **The Telegraph Quartet**

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Saturday, 7:30 p.m., at Sunset Center. The award-winning ensemble performed at the same venue last November. Celebrating its 10th year together, the quartet includes



An instrumental guitar quartet from Italy, 40 Fingers takes the stage Friday at the Golden State Theater in Monterey.

violinists **Eric Chin** and **Joseph Maile**, violist **Pei-Ling Lin** and cellist **Jeremiah Shaw**. The quartet won the Fischhoff Chamber Music Competition in 2014 and the 2016 Walter W. Naumburg Chamber Music Award in 2016.

The program includes music by three 20th century composers: Grażyna Bacewicz's *String Quartet No. 4*, Benjamin Britten's *String Quartet No. 1*, and Mieczyslaw Weinberg's *String Quartet No. 6, op. 35*.

"I had the pleasure of hearing the Telegraph Quartet perform this particular program this summer, and I knew immediately that our Carmel audience would love it," Amy Anderson of the chamber group shared. "It was spectacular."

One of the group's violinists previewed the music that will be performed.

"All of the works on this program and the next album reflect each composers' emotional state as they wrestled with the consequences of these traumatic times," Maile said. "While foreboding, anger, uncertainty and longing pervade the works, each one finds its own way to a life-affirming optimism, whether defiant or joyous."

Tickets start at \$25. For more details, visit chambermusicmontereybay.org. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

Righteous duo

Also at Sunset this week are **The Righteous Brothers**, who perform Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Although singer Bobby Hatfield passed away two decades ago, his longtime partner **Bill Medley** has teamed up with singer **Bucky Heard** to keep the duo alive.

Hatfield and Medley's unforgettable voices gave the group a pair of No. 1 hits in the mid-1960s, "You've Lost



The Telegraph Quartet opens the season for Chamber Music Monterey Bay Saturday at Sunset Center.

that Lovin' Feeling" and "You're My [Soul and Inspiration]," along with "Unchained Melody," which came close at No. 4 on the Billboards charts.

Tickets start at \$70. Visit sunsetcenter.org.

Guitar quartet visits Monterey

An instrumental guitar quartet from Italy that has gained fame for its viral covers of classic rock songs, **40 Fingers** plays Friday, 8 p.m., at the Golden State Theater in Monterey.

Featuring **Matteo Brenci**, **Emanuele Grafitti**, **Andrea Vittori** and **Marco Steffè**, the ensemble has won over fans with its interpretations of Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody,"

See MUSIC page 36A

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FOOD & WINE

Everything on tap, swell baked goods and a shining harvest moon

TAP TRUCK Monterey — the turquoise 1953 Ford panel truck that's been transformed into a mobile bar-for-hire in Monterey and San Benito counties — was recently purchased by Alexia Galakatos. The rig has five taps and can hold five 15-gallon kegs filled with beer, wine or pretty much any other libation you can think of for parties, weddings and corporate events.

To mark the change in ownership, the business will host "Sip, Savor and Celebrate," featuring beverages, small bites, and a ribbon-cutting with the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 26 at 27360 Schulte Road (off Carmel Valley Road, about 5 miles from Highway 1). Additionally, the company will introduce a new horse trailer they've converted into a bar, intended for events that do not require the full tap truck.

Galakatos and her culinary-inclined family are thinking outside the beer keg. For instance, she said, one tap could be used for water, eliminating piles of plastic bottles that often accumulate as a party progresses. Her oldest son, Aris

Soup to Nuts

Abou-Zamzam, and his girlfriend, Emily Ishimoto, are culinary school graduates who are working on mocktails and craft cocktails. Ishimoto is also making small bites, hoping make the business into a full catering service.

Good times

They've also been playing around with making kombucha — a fermented drink that can have anywhere from trace amounts of alcohol to close to 10 percent. In addition to providing a not-too-sweet alternative to more potent potables, it's said to boost the good bacteria in the digestive system.

Galakatos' husband, Rick DiGiacomo, has a full-time job but often accompanies the Tap Truck as a DJ and emcee, spinning tunes, doing impressions of famous singers (think Elvis, Dean Martin) and keeping the good times rolling along. Their youngest son, Engeda, keeps everything nice and clean — a



Tap Truck Monterey has been purchased by a local family that hopes to expand its offerings and services.

See **FOOD** next page



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FOOD & WINE

FOOD

From previous page

pretty big job — and Abou-Zamzam’s best friend, Matin Khani, manages social media and is a backup bartender — it’s a real family affair.

Tap Truck Monterey is a part of Tap Truck USA, founded in San Diego in 2016. Alexia envisions further unique and exciting directions for her truck, noting that the parent corporation’s licensing agreement lets her run the business as she sees fit, with just a few guidelines.

To book the Tap Truck or for more information, visit taptruckmonterey.com. — *EH*

■ Nature, pets, tequila

Tap Truck Monterey will be one of many local businesses represented at Friday’s Night Owl fundraiser for the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. From 6 to 9 p.m. at 165 Forest Ave., you can shop for all kinds of things made by local artisans and crafters. Nature-themed products will include cards, notebooks, prints and posters.

Mando’s — the beloved Mexican restaurant that used to be behind the Holman Building — has set up shop on Lighthouse Avenue in Monterey and will be serving its excellent tacos and tamales. Animal Friends Rescue Project will bring some adoptable pets and a DJ will provide



(Left) Ad Astra bakery’s Monterey storefront is packed with pastries and delicious homemade bread for your fall feast. If you’re looking for Halloween treats, Café Carmel on Ocean Avenue has a great assortment including ghosts that go “boo” in the night, and Parker Lusseau in Monterey is dabbling in the dark arts of chocolate.

music.

There will be wine (Scheid and Bernardus), tequila tasting from The Tequila People, and beer from Alvarado Street Brewery. Admission is \$20 to \$35 in advance, depending on whether you want to imbibe and nibble or just shop, or \$45 (inclusive) at the door. Guests must be 21 or older and tickets are available at pgmuseum.org.

■ Ad Astra rises and shines on Alvarado

Ad Astra Bread Co. is selling breads and pastries out of its new location in downtown Monterey. The open kitchen allows bread lovers to see where the magic is made as they order coffee and pastry ... and bread. Ad Astra specializes in naturally leavened sourdoughs using all-organic flours for Old World-style breads made with a two-day bake cycle.

While the bakery previously focused solely on wholesale accounts, providing bread for local restaurants such as

Casanova, The Bench in Pebble Beach, Grasings, Aubergine and Stationary, among many others, its new location provides the means to serve the public directly as well. The Seaside Sourdough is the most popular of their breads, but the pastries are top notch, too, from classic croissants to Pain Suisse and savory hand pies.

Cat & Cloud in Santa Cruz provides the beans for the house coffee. Bakery co-owner Ron Mendoza — previously the executive pastry chef for Aubergine in Carmel, who has experience at the French Laundry in Yountville on his resume — brings his extensive pastry experience. Ad Astra Bread Co. is at 479 Alvarado St. and is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. More information is at adastrabread.com. — *SB*

■ Wine in The Pocket

Fans of executive chef Mike Fischetti’s creative and seasonal cuisine at The Pocket in downtown Carmel should have no problem signing up for an Oct. 18 wine dinner at the Lincoln Street restaurant without an inkling of what will be on the menu that night, because they know it will be good. Newcomers will just have to take their word for it.

The folks at The Pocket, which is located between Fifth and Sixth avenues, are teaming up with their neighbor, Talbott Vineyards, on a five-course dinner set for 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunny Shour, the man in charge, said that while the dishes remain a mystery, the wine lineup is set to include sparkling, rosé, Block 4 chardonnay, Block 51 pinot noir and highly sought Fidelity pinot noir.

The cost is \$150 plus tax and tip. To reserve, email sunny@thepocketcarmel.com or call (831) 626-8000. — *MS*

■ Spooky cookie season

It’s time once again to consume ghosts, bats and witches’ hats — all in cookie form — and several local

See **COOKIE** next page




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for their Autumn vacation
October 16-28!**






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Holiday Open House Nov. 11 & 12!

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COOKIE

From previous page

outlets have Halloween delights ready for your party or cookie jar.

Café Carmel on Ocean Avenue says its cookies “add sweet and spooky character to Halloween celebrations.” Offerings include crispy Witches’ Fingers, adorable cake rats, and sugar-cookie jack-o’-lanterns that can be customized for each of your little ghouls and goblins (with 24 hours’ notice).

Do your Halloween guests include chocoholics? Parker-Lusseau Pastries and Café at 539 Hartnell St. in Monterey offers cookies filled with dark magic. They’re made with the good stuff from Callebaut in Belgium, a chocolatier that’s been turning out cacao-based joy since 1911.

While it’s not widely celebrated in France, some historians have found links to Halloween’s roots among ancient Celts who migrated to Gaul.

We can also thank French Christians for the term *danse macabre*, originally a supposed carnival among the dead in cemeteries. So it’s only natural that you’ll find sweet treats shaped like pumpkins, ghosts, bats and more at the Paris Bakery, 271

Bonifacio Place in Monterey.

■ Olive oil pop-up

On Saturday, Oct. 21, from 1 to 3 p.m., The Quail & Olive at 14 Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley is hosting a pop-up event with Jeannie Girl Fresh Produce, a Carmel-based business delivering fresh produce to the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas. Harvest-themed salad bowls will be prepared featuring farro, an ancient variety of wheat with a chewy texture and nutty flavor that makes filling, hearty dishes. Organic fruit and vegetable boxes will be available for purchase. Tickets are \$45 through Eventbrite.

■ Harvest Moon Faire

The folks from Quail & Olive will also be at Carmel Valley Lodge for its upcoming Harvest Moon Faire, an arts-and-crafts marketplace that will be held on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Benefiting Animal Friends Rescue Project, the fourth annual event will feature about 25 local artists and vendors, selling everything from candles to jewelry. Food and drink will be provided by the Bitter Ginger. The Harvest Moon Fair is free to the public.



The Quail & Olive in Carmel Valley will be the scene of a pop-up event with Jeannie Girl Fresh Produce. Participants will enjoy harvest-themed salads using an ancient grain called farro.

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Peninsula

BUSINESSES

NOVEMBER 10, 2023

Besides its history, culture, scenery and great weather, one of the things that makes the Monterey Peninsula so wonderful is its outstanding business community. But who are the hard-working people behind all those amazing shops, restaurants and service providers? We will answer that question in our November 10 edition.

Don't miss a chance to be a part of it

CONTACT YOUR REP TODAY!

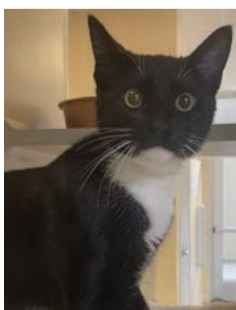
- Jung Yi-Crabbe • (831) 274-8646 • jung@carmelpinecone.com
- Meena Lewellen • (831) 274-8655 • meena@carmelpinecone.com
- Jessica Caird • (831) 274-8590 • jessica@carmelpinecone.com



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SPCA Monterey County *Kitties of the Week*

Damian 9 mos. old



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Max 3 mos. old



Hi, I am Max! I might be little but I have a lot of personality! Come meet me!

“SPCA Monterey County Veterinary clinic is taking appointments for low-cost vaccinations! Go to www.spcamc.org to make an appointment online.

Call us at (831) 373-2631 for more information about adopting Damian & Max.
Sponsored by Friends of All Cats

www.SPCAmc.org

MUSIC

From page 32A

Dire Straits' "Sultans Of Swing," AC/DC's "Black in Black" and other popular rock songs.

Tickets start at \$25. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

Also at Golden State this week is singer and guitarist **Rick Schuler**, who pays tribute to the music of the late John Denver Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Best known for "Rocky Mountain High," "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" and many other pop hits, Denver died in a plane crash just off the coast near Pacific Grove — 26 years ago this week.

Tickets are \$33.

■ Bach festival leader steps down

After eight years at the helm, **Steve Friedlander** is

resigning as the executive director for **The Carmel Bach Festival**.

According to the president of the festival's board of directors, **Cyril Yansouni**, Friedlander "wishes to transition out of his role to focus more time on his family and personal life." "Working closely with Steve during these last eight years has been a privilege, and his contribution to the success of the festival as we move forward into the future has been immense," Yansouni said. "I am grateful for all his accomplishments."

Friedlander will stay on as executive director until his replacement is found. "He is fully committed to providing the continuity and support needed for a smooth succession," Yansouni added.

■ Live music Oct. 13-19

American Legion Post 512 — singer and guitarist **Casey Frazier** (Saturday at 7 p.m.). Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — pianist **Mathias Morris** (classical, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Pete Sibley** (Saturday at noon), pianist **Martan Mann** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Fred McCarty** (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.

The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — **Duo Violão Plus One** (jazz, Sunday at 2 p.m.). Tickets are \$35. The Cherry Center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel. For more details, visit carlcherrycenter.org.

Cibo restaurant in Monterey — **The Dave Holodil-off 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 **Chris Jones** (Sunday at 3 p.m.). Mission and Fifth.

Deja Blue in Seaside — **The Pamela Arthur Band** (r&b and funk, Saturday at 3 p.m.), saxophonist **Gary Meek**, pianist **Scotty Wright**, bassist **David Daniel** and drummer **Lenny Joyce Jr.** (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.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — singer and pianist **Scotty Wright** and bassist **Steve Uccello** (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

The Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — singer and guitarist **Mac Talley** and friends (rock, Thursday at 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 — multi-instrumentalist **Gary Regina** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Dan Cortes** (Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — pianist

See LIVE next page

Worship

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831-521-4267 | stanselmsanglican.org

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula
Independent & United Church of Christ
WORSHIP 11 A.M. SUNDAYS



Sermon title:
THE NINTH OF THE BIG TEN:
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Pastor Paul Wrightman | Music by Emmy Award-winning Jon Close
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(United Methodist)



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10 a.m.

October 15:
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LIVE

From previous page

Bill Spencer, bassist **Doug Pohorski** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Gary Meek**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Gary Meek**, bassist **Pete Lips** 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 at 7 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Saturday at 9 a.m.), singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Saturday at 7 p.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 — Vinyl Revival (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.), **Matt Masih & the Messengers** (funk, soul and reggae, 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 — **Kindred Soul** (classic rock, Saturday at 2 p.m.), **Johnny Tsunami** (rock, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach — singer and guitarist **Anne Sibley** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and pianist **John Harris** (Saturday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **John Sherry**

(rock and blues, 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 — singer and pianist **Scotty Wright** and bassist **Joe Dolister** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.), singer **Lauri Hofer-Romero**, keyboardist **David Kempton** and bassist **Dennis Murphy** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist



Organist Angela Kraft Cross performs Saturday, 4 p.m., at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley.

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 — multi-instrumentalist **Gary Meek** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz and pop, Saturday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **John Sherry** (rock and blues, Monday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry**

See **MORE MUSIC** page 39A

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831.424.0834 tel

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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.: S/Org./Reg.: 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 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/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 956)

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 Burralla, 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 CONE
Publication Dates: Sept. 22, 29; Oct. 6, 13, 2023. (PC 953)

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 CONE
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
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 CONE
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 Castanada, Monterey, CA 93940.**
Registered Owner(s): PATRICK DUANE ALDINGER, 62 Via Castanada, 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 that 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: 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. 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2023. (PC 967)

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 963)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231722
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SOLEAD 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)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 23CV002950
Superior Court of California, County of Monterey
Petitioner of: JUDY NORTON APOSTLE AKA JUDY NORTON-TAYLOR for Change of Name
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.
Notice 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
(To appear remotely, check in advance of the hearing for information about how to do so on the court's website. To find your court's website, go to www.courts.ca.gov/find-my-court.htm.)
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#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Sept. 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2023. (PC 965)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231728
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **AMYLORA, 715 Via Manzana, Aromas, CA 95004.**
Registered Owner(s): AMY LORA RIVERA, 715 Via Manzana, Aromas, CA 95004.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Amy Rivera
Date: 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: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2023. (PC 1002)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231788
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **AMYLORA, 715 Via Manzana, Aromas, CA 95004.**
Registered Owner(s): AMY LORA RIVERA, 715 Via Manzana, Aromas, CA 95004.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Amy Rivera
Date: 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. 20231613
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 that 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: 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. 20231701
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
G.R REMODELING, 704 GARNER AVE #45, SALINAS, CA 93905
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): LUIS GUSTAVO RUIZ ROBLES, 704 GARNER AVE #45, SALINAS, CA 93905
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ LUIS GUSTAVO RUIZ ROBLES,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 09/15/2023.
10/13, 10/20, 10/27, 11/3/23
CNS-3744858#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Oct. 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 2023. (PC 1001)

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.
Auction to be held at
1pm October 20th, 2023
at www.selfstorageauction.com.
The property is stored at:
StoragePRO of Carmel
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)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231388
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **CARMEL OUTLANDS, 8 Laguna Robles, 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.: CARMEL ART INSTITUTE, 8 Laguna Robles, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 2, 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).
S/Hope B. Jenkins
Date: Sept. 20, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 3, 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. 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 2023 (PC 1011)

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. 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 2023. (PC 1007)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231769
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SOLEAD ACE HARDWARE, 900 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, 900 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 Alcantar-Aceves, CFO
Date: Sept. 29, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 29, 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. 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 2023. (PC 1012)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231817
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **VM PLASTERING, 18852 Parsons Rd., Castroville, CA 95012.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1316, Marina, CA 93933.
Registered Owner(s): VICTOR GERARDO MENDIETA ZARATE, 18852 Parsons Rd., Castroville, CA 95012.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 4, 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).
S/Victor Gerardo Mendieta Zarate
Date: signed: Oct. 4, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 4, 2023.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 23CV003178
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, ANTHONY RAY LESCH, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: ANTHONY RAY LESCH
Proposed name: ANTHONY REZA HOMAMI
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. 17, 2023
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
DEPT: 14
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone,
Carmel, CA 93908.
(s) Carrie M. Panetta
Judge of the Superior Court
Date: Oct. 2, 2023
Publication Dates: Oct. 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 2023. (PC 1010)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231818
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **FINCA SLH, 1630 River Road, Salinas, CA 93908.**
Registered Owner(s): HOPE BETH JENKINS, 1632 River Road, Salinas, CA 93908.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/Hope B. Jenkins
Date: signed: Oct. 3, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 3, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231823
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **1. QUAIL LODGE & GOLF CLUB 2. THE QUAIL 3. 2923 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: QUAIL LODGE, INC., 8205 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.
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 November 30, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231823
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **1. QUAIL LODGE & GOLF CLUB 2. THE QUAIL 3. 2923 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: QUAIL LODGE, INC., 8205 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.
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 November 30, 1988.

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).
S/Robert Starks Rich
Date: signed: Sept. 27, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 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. 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 2023 (PC 1015)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231845
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PEGGY'S HOMECARE, 85 Munras Ave., Monterey, CA 93940-3111.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 223164, Carmel, CA 93922.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: PEGGY DAY ENTERPRISES, INC., 851 Munras Ave., Monterey, CA 93940-3111.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 16, 2009.
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/Margaret A. Heneks, President
Date: Oct. 10, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 10, 2023.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231817
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **VM PLASTERING, 18852 Parsons Rd., Castroville, CA 95012.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1316, Marina, CA 93933.
Registered Owner(s): VICTOR GERARDO MENDIETA ZARATE, 18852 Parsons Rd., Castroville, CA 95012.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 4, 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).
S/Victor Gerardo Mendieta Zarate
Date: signed: Oct. 4, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 4, 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. 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 2023 (PC 1014)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231794
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. SOUNDSCAPE PRODUCTION 2. AMOEBA MUSIC 4125 Arroyo Trail, Carmel, CA 93923
Registered Owner(s): ROBERT STARKS RICH, 4125 Arroyo Trail, Carmel, CA 93923
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 9, 1985.
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).
S/Robert Starks Rich
Date: signed: Sept. 27, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 2,

MORE MUSIC

From page 37A

(Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.), mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (bluegrass and jazz, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Dan Cortes** (Thursday 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.

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Mon-

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 — **Mixtape** (pop and rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), **The Edge Band** (rock, Saturday at 8 p.m.), **Chuck & Buck** (rock and blues, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **The Josh Rosenblum Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 9 p.m.), **The Rockafellas Band** (pop, rock and country, Saturday at 9 p.m.), **Rhythm Tribe West** (classic rock, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.), **Bazooka Jones** (classic rock, Monday at 8:30 p.m.), **Victory Lane** (classic rock, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.), **Johnny Tsunami** (rock, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.), **The DC Trio** (r&b and funk, Thursday at 8:30 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley — organist **Angela Kraft Cross** (Saturday at 4 p.m.). Tickets are \$25. 25000 Robinson Canyon Road.

Tarpy's in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Dan Cortes** (Saturday at 5 p.m.), singer and pianist **Reija Massey** (pop, rock and country, Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Scott Fenton** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **S.R. Laws** (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.



Duo Violão Plus One plays jazz Sunday afternoon at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts.

terey — singer and guitarist **Linda Arceo** (Friday at 6 p.m.), **Songbird Meadow** ("a sweet fusion of melodies with hints of alternative, pop, blues and Latin," Saturday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **Peter Martin** and bassist **Zach Westfall** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

Rio Grill — singer and guitarist **Casey Frazier** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and pianist **Reija Massey** (pop, rock and country, Saturday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Dan Cortes** (Sunday at noon). Crossroads

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

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To advertise in this section please call Jessica Caird (831) 274-8590 or Meena Lewellen (831) 274-8655

CALENDAR

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. 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. 14 – Annual Harvest Fair at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. Discover handcrafted wood products, photography, hats, jams, soaps, jewelry, flowers, holiday gifts and more! Hot German donuts and lunch will be available. Fair hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 4590 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 93923.

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 boetewinery@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. 18 – Community Night at the Library presents "Your Personal Carbon Footprint." Join Dr. C. Michael Hogan, CEO of the California Arts and Sciences Institute and authority on U.S. Energy Policy, as he presents this examination of our own personal footprint and ways we can mitigate its impact on the environment. Program begins 7 p.m. at Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center and online. Register on our website: www.carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org. Hosted by the Carmel Public Library Foundation. Cost: free; \$10 suggested Contribution. Questions? info@carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org or (831) 624-2811.

Oct. 23 – Join us for "Carmel meets Sacramento – A Town Hall" with representatives Senator Laird and Assemblywoman Addis who will take questions from the **Pine Cone's Paul Miller** on our coastal community housing element challenges and recent state housing legislation. Register to attend at www.carmelresidents.org. Open to all, doors open at 6:30 p.m., program begins at 7 p.m. in the CHS Center for Performing Arts.

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

Nov. 11 & 12 – Mark your calendar! It's Baum & Blume's "Lighting of the Tannenbaum" Holiday Open House! 11 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Jump start your holidays and shop for "fun-tastic" gifts and décor while enjoying live music, tasty apps and hosted wine tastings! Baum & Blume and The Carriage House, 4 El Caminito, Carmel Valley. (831) 659-0400.

Nov. 12 – Pacific Brass Band, a British-style brass band, will perform classic concert, marches and pop shorts at 5:30 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley Village. Donations appreciated. To learn more, visit www.pacificbrassband.org

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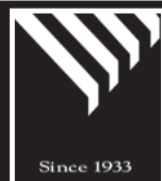
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SECTION RE ■ October 13-19, 2023

Open Houses on page 10RE

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



■ This week's cover, located in Carmel, is presented by
Canning Properties Group of Sotheby's International Realty. (See Page 2 RE)



About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

October 13-19, 2023



3 Holding Field Run, Carmel

Life feels like art in this contemporary light-filled single-story home. The walls of windows and open floor plan provide easy access to an expansive pool-side patio ideal for seamless indoor-outdoor entertaining and relaxation. Additional amenities include a chef's kitchen with modern palate and finishes, center island with breakfast bar and eat-in area dining option, luxurious primary bedroom retreat with gas fireplace, private patio and large walk-in closet, formal dining room, separate family/media room, Lutron lighting system, surround sound, and multi-zoned radiant heat throughout. Great location near the Preserve's front gate and clubhouse amenities creates an atmosphere of easily accessible seclusion beyond the fog in a nature-rich environment.

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Real Estate Sales October 1 - 7

Escrows closed: 25
Total value: \$32,718,000

Carmel

Santa Fe Street, 2 NW of Ninth Avenue — \$1,835,000

Cheryl Molinari and Sligar Trust to Cosmero Construction & Development LLC
APN: 010-053-015

Carpenter Street, 3 SW of Seventh Avenue — \$2,300,000

Chris and Debra Miller to Christopher, Karen and Eric Olson
APN: 010-042-020

12th Avenue, 2 NE of Monte Verde Street — \$4,150,000

Kenneth and Anne Lawler to Kathryn Gualtieri
APN: 010-183-015

Carmel Valley

180 Hacienda Carmel — \$830,000

Thomas and Stephen Skinner and Zamudio Trust to Roy and Sharon Michaels
APN: 015-344-003

25390 Carmel Knolls Drive — \$1,575,000

Leslie Abell and Klapat Trust to Zephyr and Tram Frank
APN: 015-321-005

14 Buena Vista del Rio — \$1,600,000

Thomas and Celeste Baird to Gennarina Riso and Bryson Bailey
APN: 189-332-003

See HOME SALES page 4RE

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1130 Ripple Avenue, Pacific Grove — \$1,825,000



8700 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley — \$1,695,000

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& SUN 1-3PM



Dolores 2 SW of 11th ■ 3 beds, 2 baths ■ 1,566 sq. ft. ■ \$3,295,000 ■ www.Dolores2SW11th.com



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Carmel ■ 5 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$13,750,000 ■ www.HappyLandingCarmel.com



Carmel ■ 4 beds, 4 baths ■ \$4,200,000 ■ www.24323SanMarcosRoad.com



Carmel-by-the-Sea ■ 3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$3,295,000 ■ www.Dolores2SW11th.com



Monterey ■ 3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$2,975,000 ■ www.575FoamUnitC.com



Carmel ■ 2 beds, 2 baths ■ \$2,345,000 ■ www.24620LowerTrail.com



Carmel ■ 3 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$1,800,000 ■ www.SerraAveCarmel.com



Carmel Valley ■ 3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$1,250,000 ■ www.CalleDeLaVentana.com



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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel Valley (con't.)

8700 Carmel Valley Road — \$1,695,000

Walter and Klaus Georis and Sylvianna Lopez to Lygia Chappellet
APN: 169-161-012



204 Ridge Road, Pacific Grove — \$1,690,000

APN: 031-259-083



14 Buena Vista del Rio, Carmel Valley — \$1,600,000

2815 California Avenue — \$1,223,000

Shea Homes LP to Daniel and Heather Byrd
APN: 031-259-082

Marina

3029 Independence Street — \$785,000

Kathryn Urlie and Kalinyak Trust to Shehata Nassr, Amgad and Ramez Fahim and Randa Hanna
APN: 032-383-047

2713 4th Avenue — \$1,110,000

Shea Homes LP to Asit and Rita Pruthi
APN: 031-258-002

2813 California Avenue — \$1,046,500

Shea Homes LP to Johnny Ha and Erin, Robert and Mary Feist

See ESCROWS page 14RE



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Confessions of a mellow senior chilling his way to Dolce Far Niente

Lazy bones, sleeping in the sun, how you 'spect to get your day's work done?
— **Hoagy Carmichael and Johnny Mercer**

CARMICHAEL & MERCER wrote my theme song. Even though the good nuns drummed the perils of an idle mind into me, yawning has become my response to the modern world. Our culture equates busyness with high status and moral virtue, but people who are always up to something cause much of the world's mischief. Years ago at a wine-tasting event, I met the owner of the Napa winery, Far Niente, which translates into doing nothing. Dolce Far Niente means the sweetness of doing nothing. My strategy for maneuvering through the golden years is to practice the fine art of doing nothing without getting bored.

If being absent while being present were an Olympic event, I would be standing on the medal podium with the national anthem playing.

Imagine how proud I would be to accept my medals after winning the Low Jump, Speed Mapping, Synchronized Remote Control, and the 100-millimeter dash (in which I hold both the Olympic and World Records).

Professional sloth

Doing nothing was my major in college. Back then we called it daydreaming. Remember those glorious spring days sitting in a large lecture hall staring out the windows, listening to a boring professor who could have phoned it in?

During my working years, I witnessed doing nothing on a professional basis. I returned to an office setting after 20 years of being on the road. I saw how office

workers spent much of the day doing nothing while getting paid for it. Today, a lot of my idleness is spent sitting outside coffee shops where I embrace my dormant stage by watching passersby and savoring time slowing down, enjoying life in all its simplicity. Those more in tune with their inner selves might call it "me time," when you don't do anything in particular — just observe the buzz of life around you and recharge your batteries.

It's not dirt

Regardless of how long I've been retired, elements of my former days in the rat race creep into my psyche. I leapt from my mark to the sound of the starting gun for more than 40 years. I've had periods of

Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

remission when I forgot how to say no to requests to do something. I almost agreed to ride a bus for three hours (one way) to shop in San Francisco. Caring people want me to volunteer for projects like cleaning up the beach when I don't even want to clean up my speech. I dig deep down into my inner sloth and say no. It took years after retirement to slide into indolence. I took golf lessons, dance lessons, bought a 10-speed to ride the rec trails. I even took a gardening class where I learned never to call soil "dirt," but still had a black thumb when I graduated. Gradually, I flipped the switch from on to off.

You might ask how writing a column every week impacts my doing nothing. I manage to pair creativity with idleness.

See **GERVASE** next page

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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Spectacular ocean view property on the 14th green of the Pebble Beach Golf Course being offered with approved plans for an inspiring contemporary home designed by Saroyan Master-builders. With striking architectural lines, an open concept floorplan, walls of glass and multiple entertaining patios with fire pits, this custom home is designed for indoor-outdoor living and a perfect venue for hosting family and friends. At 6,950 sq. ft, the 6 bedroom, 6.5 bath home will offer an easy walk to The Beach Club or the Lodge and expansive views of the golf course, Carmel Bay, Point Lobos and Stillwater Cove. Among the many features included are a stunning primary suite complete with his-and-hers closets and bathrooms, large open kitchen with two pantries, rooftop deck with outrageous views and elevator access, Trophy Display wine storage with glass that can turn opaque by a switch, large butler's kitchen and pantry separate from main kitchen, six car garage and golf course terrace off the great room for entertaining on main level.

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Carmel Valley: Victim reported a burglary of her residence at Hacienda Carmel.
Big Sur: A welfare check was requested on a subject on Highway 1.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: No calls to report.
Pacific Grove: At 2130 hours, the officer was dispatched to contact the reporting party on Forest Avenue regarding a lost wallet.
Pacific Grove: Narcotics turned in for destruction.
Pacific Grove: Vehicles on Laurie Circle marked for 72-hour parking.
Pacific Grove: A California driver's license was turned in to the police station.
Carmel Valley: Victim on West Carmel

Valley Road reported sexual assault.
Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident reported a computer crime.
Carmel area: Deputies responded to the report of a male at the Crossroads having a psychotic episode.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog vs. person bite at Casanova and 12th. Bite to owner.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a complaint of a barking dog at Torres Street and Fourth Avenue. Possible solutions were discussed with owner and information obtained.
Pacific Grove: Phone scam regarding Monterey County Sheriff personnel reported by a Montecito Avenue resident.
Pacific Grove: Report of a tethered and barking dog on Fourth Street.
Carmel Valley: A neighbor at Hacienda Carmel entered an enclosed patio without permission. The neighbor believed the water hose had been left on accidentally.

Carmel area: Resident reported the theft of a satchel from a vehicle on Rio Road.
Pacific Grove: Vehicles at Walnut and Sinex and on Junipero marked for 72-hour parking.
Carmel Valley: Report of an ongoing peace disturbance on East Carmel Valley Road.
Carmel area: Shoplifting reported by a local business at the Crossroads.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost/stolen license plate reported at Monte Verde and Sixth.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Shoplifting occurred at a business at Ocean and San Carlos. Subjects could not be located.

See **SHERIFF** page 11RE

GERVASE

From page 6RE

Doing nothing can spark creativity, leading to valuable insights. When my mind is free from immediate tasks, it has the space to wander, explore new ideas and make connections that I might not have considered otherwise. What I do takes genius. It doesn't take a lot of time, because all the words I need are lumped together in a single book called a dictionary. Sometimes I turn the dictionary upside down and shake it until a bunch of words fall out. The genius comes in pushing them around until they are in the right order.

Chill pill

Diana Winston, author of the book "The Little Book of Being," says "when we do nothing we activate something in our brains that neuroscientists call the Default

Mode Network, which allows us to connect new dots and come up with novel ideas and even assess ourselves and psyches in new ways." I agree, so I take a big chill pill.

We are lucky to live in one of the most beautiful places in the world with an amazing coastline, meadows and mountains. "Dolce Far Niente" should be our motto. We should strive to live in the "do nothing moment" without pressure or stress.

It's essential to take breaks and embrace idleness as a valuable aspect of a well-rounded life. It's also important not to try too hard at doing nothing. That would be counterproductive. And please don't feel guilty about abandoning your to-do list. Ease into the process. "The scariest moment is just before you start," said Stephen King. However, if you have trouble chilling out, don't call me for help. According to my calendar I'll be very busy doing nothing that day.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.

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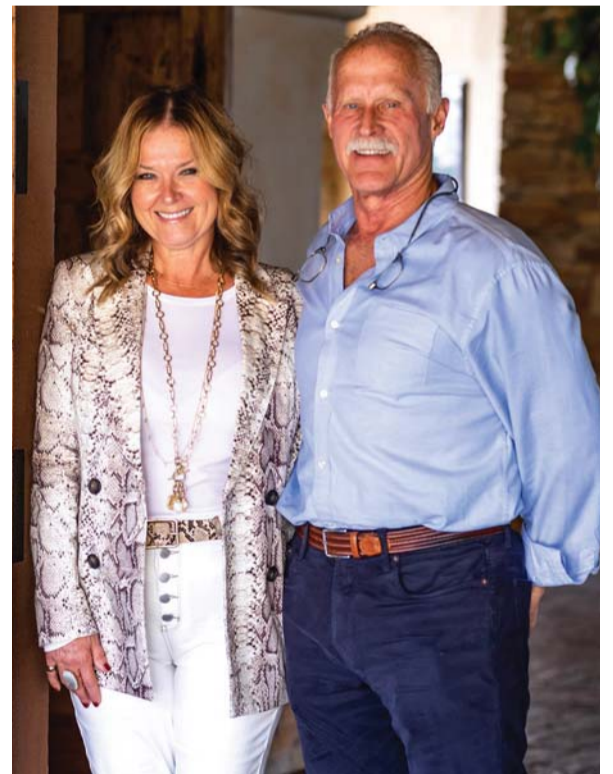
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CanningProperties.com
ANITA JONES 831.595.0797

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sothebysrealty.com/id/DQPNGH

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970 Lighthouse Avenue

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970LighthouseAve.com

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2505 David Avenue

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2505DavidAvenue.com

DEAN PROVENCE 831.277.8622

CORRAL DE TIERRA



28900 Underwood Road

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sothebysrealty.com/id/YRWYCN

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MONTEREY | FRI 12-4, SAT 1-3 & SUN 2-4



752 Taylor Street

3 BD | 2 BA | \$1,199,000

752TaylorSt.com

LISA PORCH 831.521.0680

CARMEL | OPEN SAT 12:30-2:30



37 Del Mesa Carmel

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

37DelMesaCarmel.com

CLAUDIA MCCOTTER 831.293.3391

PACIFIC GROVE | FRI 3-4:30 & SAT 11-12:30



1129 Buena Vista Avenue

2 BD | 2 BA | \$1,099,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/E7ZT4G

NATE RANDALL 831.869.6117

CARMEL | OPEN SAT 10-1 & SUN 1-3



19 Del Mesa Carmel

2 BD | 2 BA | \$899,000

19DelMesaCarmel.com

CLAUDIA MCCOTTER 831.293.3391

CARMEL VALLEY



350 Via Los Tulares

2.58 ACRES LOT | \$495,000

sothebysrealty.com/id/84GWCJ

LAURA CIUCCI 831.236.8571

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This Weekend's

OPEN HOUSES

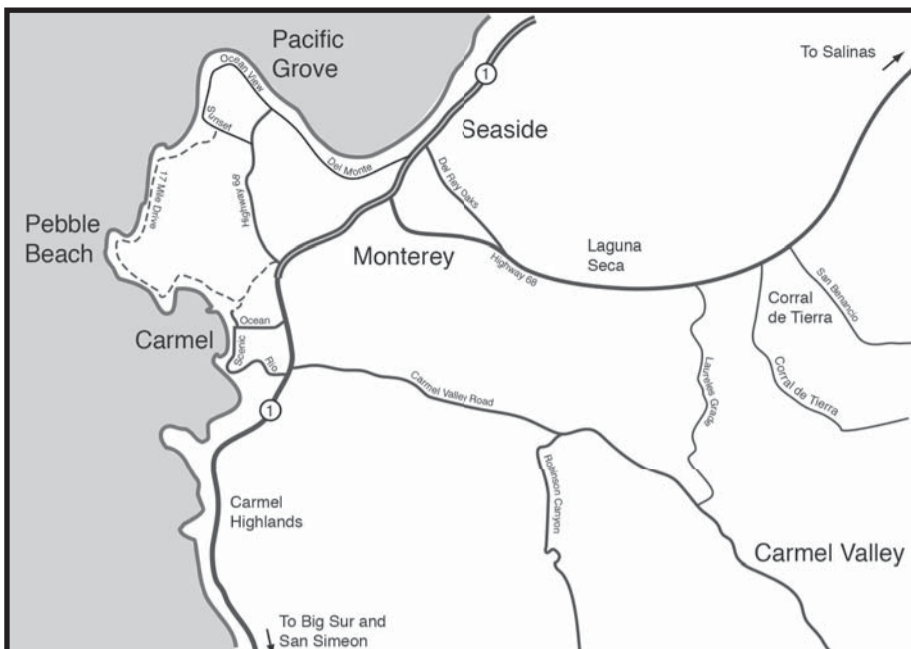
October 13 - 15

CARMEL

\$899,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 10-1 Su 1-3
19 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 530-400-7593 / 293-3391		
\$950,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
107 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 404-401-8647		
\$1,150,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12:30-2:30
37 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391		
\$1,299,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
25240 Highway 1 Carmel Platinum One Real Estate 915-9710		
\$1,800,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-4
3288 Serra Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty 293-3668 / 320-6801		
\$2,750,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
10475 Fairway Lane Carmel Carmel Realty 620-2699		
\$3,150,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
Lincoln 4 NE of 3rd Carmel Compass, Weather Gannaway 594-4852		
\$3,295,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 12-3 Sa 11-430 Su 10-3
24439 San Juan Rd Carmel The Ruiz Group, Keller Williams Inc. 917-4707		
\$3,295,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-3
Dolores 2 SW of 11th Carmel Carmel Realty 521-4855		
\$3,850,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 11-1
Casanova 3 NE of 7th Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4663		
\$3,875,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
26345 Ladera Drive Carmel Compass, Weather Gannaway 915-8030		
\$3,950,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1:30-4:30
3462 Lazzaro Dr Carmel Coldwell Banker Realty 206-0129		
\$4,350,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-4 Su 12-3
Lincoln 3 NW of 13th St Carmel Coldwell Banker Realty 596-6118		
\$4,395,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4 Su 12-2
Camino Real 10 NE of 4th Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty 521-4855		
\$4,500,000	2bd 2ba	Su 11-3
San Antonio 2SE of 10th Avenue Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8116		
\$4,750,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
26265 Carmelo St Carmel Compass, Bambace Peterson 224-6353 / 320-0719		
\$7,899,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-3
5 Yankee Beach Way Carmel Compass, Weather Gannaway 915-8030		

CARMEL VALLEY

\$1,250,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
2 Laguna Robles Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-7559		



\$1,500,000	4bd 2ba	Sa Su 11-1
60 Lupin Lane Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3030		
\$1,599,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
471 Laureles Grade Rd Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Realty 250-3399		
\$1,725,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
9809 Club Place Lane Carmel Valley Carmel Realty 595-0535		
\$1,900,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa 1:30-4
15465 Via Los Tulares Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3030		
\$2,395,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
28003 Mercurio Rd Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Realty 227-3914 / 238-6189		
\$2,500,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
80 Via Milpitas Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Realty 915-7415		
\$3,795,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
26225 Rinconada Dr Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Realty 238-6189		
\$3,900,000	0bd 0ba	Su 2-4
Carmel Valley Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 859-6816		
\$6,500,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 1-4
33732 E Carmel Valley Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3030		

CORRAL DE TIERRA

\$2,550,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
24525 Vereda del Valle Corral De Tierra Agency One Real Estate 917-3335		

MARINA

\$1,025,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 3-6 Su 1-4
2803 Telegraph Boulevard Marina Sotheby's Int'l RE 530-400-7593 / 710-1655		
\$1,499,950	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
13730 Sherman Blvd Marina, East Garrison Sotheby's Int'l RE 760-7091 / 915-8688		

MONTEREY

\$799,995	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-2
88 Montsalas Dr Monterey The Ruiz Group, Keller Williams Inc. 595-9242		
\$895,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-3
1360 Josselyn Canyon Road 33 Monterey Coast Realty 717-7959		
\$1,025,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 10-1
891 Lottie Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-8622 / 530-400-7593		
\$1,199,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 12-4 Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
752 Taylor Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 530-400-7593 / 277-5928		
\$1,270,000	1bd 1ba	Fr 2-5 Sa 12-2
125 Surf Way #331 Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-1631 / 905-3760		
\$1,650,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
23 La Playa Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-4934		
\$1,695,000	2bd 1.5ba	Fr 11-6 Sa 11-2
457 Wave St, Units 1-4 Monterey The Ruiz Group, Keller Williams Inc. 595-9242		

PACIFIC GROVE

\$1,099,000	2bd 2ba	Fr 3-4:30 Sa 11-12:30
1129 Buena Vista Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 869-6117		
\$1,300,000	4bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
420 Monterey Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-4190		
\$1,400,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-2:30
1116 Lincoln Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 869-6117		
\$1,600,000	4bd 3ba	Fr 1-4 Sa 1-4 Su 1-3
236 Spruce Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7826 / 333-6060		
\$1,625,000	5bd 3ba	Su 1-3
2505 David Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-8622		
\$1,738,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-3
970 Lighthouse Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 278-1642		
\$1,785,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
150 18th Street Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8217 / 915-7256		
\$1,875,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
501 Forest Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 760-5126		
\$2,200,000	2bd 1ba	Sa Su 1-4
925 Balboa Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-4394		
\$2,300,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
403 Central Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-9886 / 915-2800		
\$2,399,000	2bd 2.5ba +Office	Sa 1-3
542 Lighthouse Avenue, Unit 203 Pacific Grove Platinum One Real Estate 915-9710		
\$2,476,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
520 Lighthouse Avenue, Unit 203 Pacific Grove Platinum One Real Estate 915-9710		
\$3,199,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 11-1
1042 Jewell Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8116 / 915-8989		
\$3,578,995	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
520 Lighthouse Avenue, Unit 201 Pacific Grove Platinum One Real Estate 915-9710		
\$4,500,000	3bd 3.5ba	Fr Sa Su 1-3
904 Del Monte Boulevard Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3464		

PEBBLE BEACH

\$2,585,000	3bd 2.5ba	Fr 1-3 Sa 12-2
3020 Sloat Road Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 877-3317		
\$2,595,000	5bd 4ba	Sa Su 11-2
2832 Paradise Park Pebble Beach Carmel Realty 238-1498		
\$2,975,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-2
1156 Arroyo Drive Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4663		
\$5,575,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 1-4
3896 Ronda Road Pebble Beach Carmel Realty 594-8767		

SEASIDE

\$855,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 3:30-5:30 Su 1-3
967 Trinity Avenue Seaside Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-5877		
\$1,075,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
1053 Highlander Drive Seaside Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-7600		

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SHERIFF

From page 7RE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Peace disturbance at Dolores and Fifth at 1024 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost camera reported at Junipero and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a dog barking in a parked car on Ocean west of Lincoln. It was reported there for several hours. Upon arrival, observed dog barking and heavy panting. A temperature was taken and showed 93 degrees. The owner was located, the dog was checked, and the owner was admonished.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found diamond ring at 12th and Scenic. Finder would like to claim it if the owner is not located.

Pacific Grove: Abandoned vehicle complaint on Lighthouse.

Pacific Grove: Argument between a couple on Forest Avenue.

Carmel area: Law enforcement conducted a welfare check of a juvenile for being truant from Carmel High School. This report is for informational purposes only.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult Protective Services information-only report taken at Junipero and Sixth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken at Seventh and Dolores for a found wallet turned in for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found wallet at San

See LOG page 15RE

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a lost bracelet at Mission and Sixth.

Pacific Grove: Report of a domestic disturbance on Lighthouse Avenue. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Report of a verbal domestic disturbance on Arkwright Court.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A business at Dolores and Third reported finding a loose dog on their property. Upon arrival, the animal control officer scanned the dog for a microchip to identify the owner. Owner information was obtained and then contacted. The owner came to the location and took custody of their lost dog. Returned to owner with educational information and a warning. County dog.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Violation of emergency protective order at Casanova and 12th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a report of a male hitting his dog in the area of Lincoln and Ocean. Upon arrival, nothing seen, no signs of injury or altered behavior. Information provided and obtained, and contact made with a family member who took control of the dog.

Pacific Grove: Abandoned vehicle complaint at Carmel and Second.

Carmel area: A 21-year-old male Starbucks employee was assaulted by a 46-year-old male. The male was taken into custody and lodged into the county jail.

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stuart.shankle@sothebys.realty
831.915.2800
DRE#: 01308343

DEE SHANKLE

dee.shankle@sothebys.realty
831.601.6453
DRE#: 02212067

The Carmel Pine Cone

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

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

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

Kelly Nix: Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Seaside, state government, civil courts and water
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-Pat E., Seller, Spring 2023

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303.502.6477
REALTOR* | Monterey Coast Realty
DRE#02154598

Rebecca Wolf Arnold
831.241.2600
REALTOR* | Carmel Realty Company
DRE#01706104

Geoff Arnold
831.297.3890
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Service Directory continues on next page

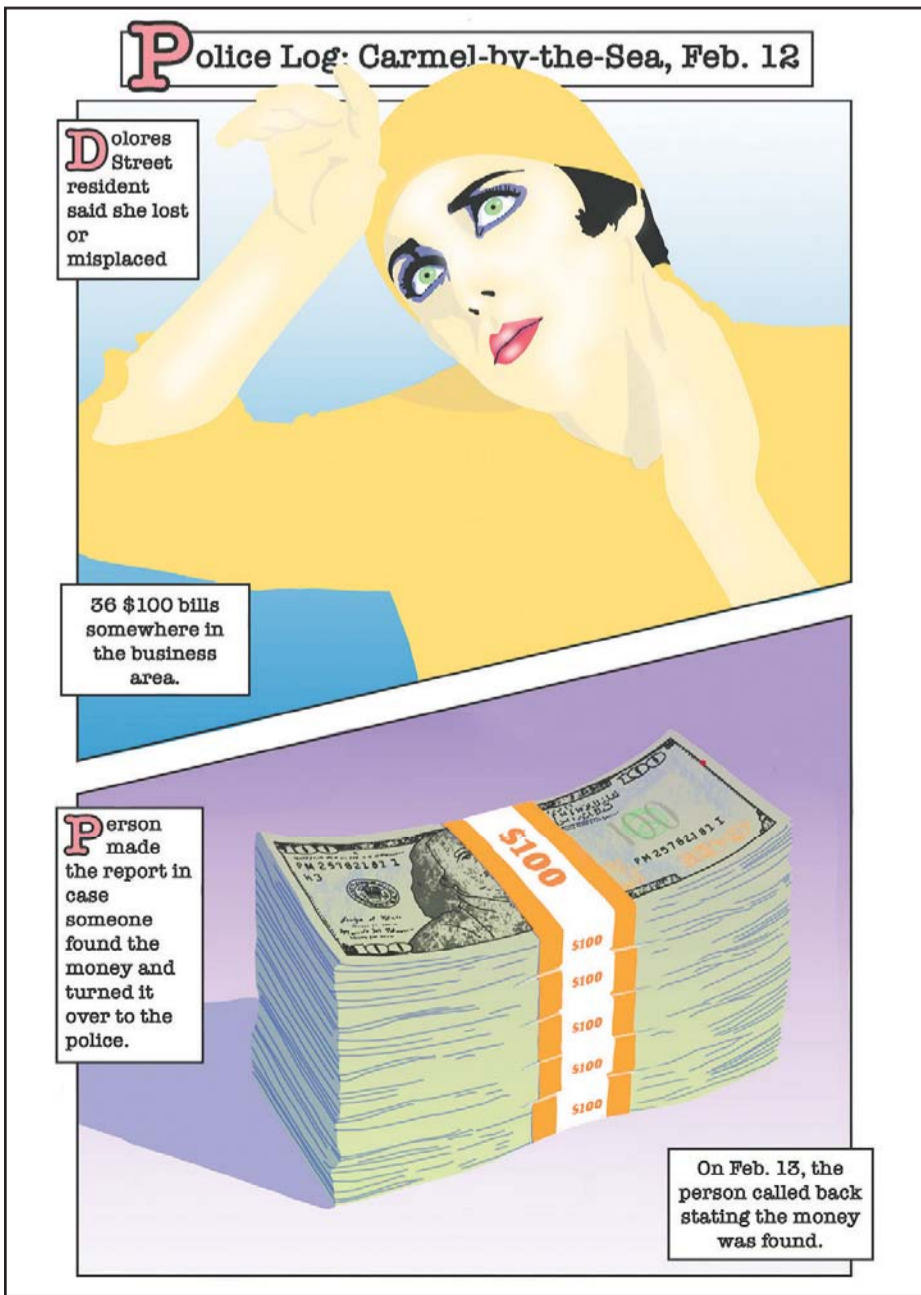
Police Log: Carmel-by-the-Sea, Feb. 12

Dolores Street resident said she lost or misplaced

36 \$100 bills somewhere in the business area.

Person made the report in case someone found the money and turned it over to the police.

On Feb. 13, the person called back stating the money was found.



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Continues from previous page

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From page 4RE

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MORE SPORTS

From page 30A

field, and senior Zoey Jiang, an attacker and defender.

Joining Aiello and Ishii on a deep defense are seniors Edelyn Santos, Caro-

Senior veterans include center-defender Cora Durbin, midfielders Megan Barry-Schoen and Bianca Smith (all captains), and forward Skyler Smith, the team's leading scorer.

Others who started a year ago include juniors Emily Limoges at forward and the goalie, Sofia McHugh. Newcomers to the first team are junior defender Sawyer Vogel, and midfielders Lorenza Marquad (a senior), Olivia Da Silva and Piper Riley (both juniors).

A freshman, Paloma Reyes, is emerging as a strong support player on offense in her first season as a field hockey player.

"We're looking pretty sound defensively — I'd say that's the strongest part of the team right now," Salas said.

"We gained a lot of confidence when we tied Carmel in our second game of the year, because they've got a really good team."

Busy schedule ahead

Multiple early season postponements created a backlog of makeup games, resulting in a heavy schedule ahead.

"We originally were set to play a game every week, but we'll looking at double bookings for the next three weeks," the coach said.

"So, we're definitely playing catch-up, but I see that as a good thing. These past couple of weeks have been entirely about training and fitness, and this gives the kids a lot to look forward to, and reasons to feel motivated," he added.

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



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Stevenson's Georgia Bonifas (left) and Ashley Bishop (right) try to score against Catalina's diving goalie, Sophie McHugh, and teammates Megan Barry-Schoen (13), and Lorenza Marquad (44).

line Stephens, Alice Peterson, Sarah Vanoli, Zoe Adams, and Nini Stewart, who can play forward, midfield, and defense.

The first-year goalie, sophomore Gigi Thoreaux, is athletic, fearless and gaining in confidence on a team that has outscored its opponents 38-1 in six victories.

"Our strength is our depth," McCormick said. "The No. 2 player at most positions is just as good as my starter, so my task is to decide which player gives us the best matchup against each opponent."

Senior leaders at Catalina

Catalina's second-year head coach, Julian Salas, is a former CSU Monterey Bay soccer player who says he's learning alongside his players in the field hockey arena.

Leadership is a strength for the Cougars, who have six returning starters.

LOG

From page 11RE

Carlos and 10th held at the police department for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported her adult son as a missing person.

Pacific Grove: A 40-year-old female was arrested on Arkwright Court for drug paraphernalia, misdemeanor warrants, and resisting arrest.

Pacific Grove: Subject at Central and Eardley was placed on a mental health evaluation hold.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a motor vehicle from a residence on 10th Street.

Pacific Grove: Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Funston.

Carmel Valley: Adult Protective Services report of financial abuse on Schulte Road.

Carmel area: Online report of invasion of privacy on Meadows Road.

Pebble Beach: Deceased subject was located in a home on Mora Lane after a welfare check was requested.

Carmel Valley: Subject at a Pacific Meadows residence was placed on a hold for psychiatric evaluation.

Carmel Valley: Citizen on Lupin Lane reported a vehicle burglary where a window was broken and items were taken.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog-vs.-person bite at Dolores and Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost property at San Carlos and Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Trespass advisement requested at Monte Verde and Ninth. Information only.

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

Pacific Grove: Report of a juvenile 5150 subject [danger to self or others] on Ripple.

Pacific Grove: A 40-year-old female was arrested and booked into Monterey County Jail for possession of unlawful paraphernalia, two counts of obstruction of an officer, battery on an officer and making terrorist threats. Bail set at \$25,000.

Pebble Beach: Verbal argument between boyfriend and girlfriend on Spanish Bay Road was documented.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Lighthouse was marked as abandoned.



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