

The Carmel Pine Cone

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October 20-26, 2023

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The Pit inches to construction



DRONE PHOTO/MIKE BUFFO, HOUSE OF 8 MEDIA

What's happening with The Pit at Dolores and Fifth — which has looked like this since work was halted when previous owners ran out of money in 2019? Owner Patrice Pastor and his Esperanza Carmel design team, headed by architect Henry Ruhnke, are preparing the working drawings for the plans approved by the planning commission in August, according to Esperanza Carmel managing director Christopher Mitchell. "We would expect to have this process completed before the end of the year."

Pastor offers bold plan for Sunset housing

Proposes partnership with city

By MARY SCHLEY

DEVELOPER PATRICE Pastor has faced challenges and pushback against several of his projects during the past four years, but that's not stopping him from pursuing a public-private partnership with the city that would provide more parking and affordable housing, as well as a new city-owned art gallery, at the north lot at Sunset Center.

In an Oct. 12 letter to Mayor Dave Potter and the city council, Pastor noted the city's state-mandated obligation to find ways to facilitate 349 new residences — 113 very low income, 74 low income, 44 moderate income and 118 market rate — during the next eight years, and his worries that if the city doesn't get the job done, the state will step in and lift the zoning and design restrictions that protect and preserve Carmel's character.

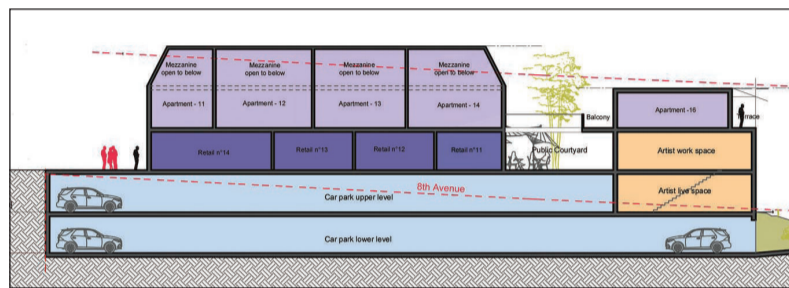
"This risk weighs heavily on my heart," he said.

"Therefore, along with my team, we have over the past several months prepared plans for what could be the first public-private project which could help with this situation."

'Review and comment'

He asked public officials for their "review, consideration and comments" regarding the concept, which calls for a mixed-use development project, "so that the new property will have more of a heart and not be another soulless apartment complex."

See **SUNSET** page 10A



DRAWING/ESPERANZA CARMEL

This simplified cross-section, viewed from the Eighth Avenue side of the Sunset Center north parking lot, shows Patrice Pastor's concept for a new building with underground parking, apartments, retail, a public courtyard and several workspaces for artists.

Supes put off pro-Israel resolution on 3-2 vote

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors this week refused to condemn the Oct. 7 Hamas invasion of Israel and support that country's battle against the terror group, with one supervisor remarking that she felt the proposal used "the loss of Israeli lives to justify a genocide" in Gaza.

On Tuesday, District 1 Supervisor Luis Alejo asked

his colleagues to adopt a resolution condemning Hamas' murderous assault that claimed about 1,400 Israelis, and express solidarity with Israel and its right to defend itself against Hamas and other terrorists.

Alejo's proposal was identical in parts to a bipartisan resolution signed by more than 400 members of the House of Representatives last week, including Jimmy Panetta, who represents the Monterey Peninsula.

'Horrendous and heinous'

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors, "on behalf of the county and all of the residents thereof, expresses its solidarity with Israel and stands with Israel as it defends itself against the heinous terrorist attacks by Hamas and other terrorists, condemns the brutal violent attacks and slaughter of innocent civilians, and urges Hamas to immediately release all hostages," according to the two-page document.

The resolution drew fervent opposition. After nearly 10 members of the public chimed in, most of them against its adoption, Alejo offered his opinion of the Hamas invasion and attack, which included the massacre of Israeli children.

"These horrendous and heinous acts of terrorism must be condemned in every corner of our nation and throughout the world," Alejo remarked.

See **ISRAEL** page 13A

'Save Carmel' ends talks with CUSD

By MARY SCHLEY

THE GROUP of neighbors that sued the Carmel school district last December over the board of education's approval of new stadium lights and other changes at Carmel High School announced this week it has terminated negotiations after not getting what it wants out of the feud.

"Settlement discussions have failed between Save Carmel and Carmel Unified School District and the board of education," the group announced Tuesday. "Save Carmel attempted to find a rational solution to the pending litigation that could work for both sides, but settlement discussions have ceased."

Uncovering names?

Proceedings in the civil suit, including required filings by each side, were delayed so the parties could engage in negotiations, according to a recent order signed by a Monterey County Superior Court judge. However, the group representing some residents concluded the district "was using the negotiations primarily as a vehicle to discover the individual identities of Save Carmel members, which are protected under the First Amendment right to freedom of association, as well as to minimize the mitigation

See **STOPS** page 15A

Racist callers disrupt P.G. council meeting

By KELLY NIX

THE PACIFIC GROVE City Council Wednesday night was swamped with anti-Jewish and racist comments in a coordinated and successful effort to disturb the meeting.

During the public comment period related to the discussion of Pacific Grove's compliance with state housing mandates, two speakers called in, both using the N-word and a decades-old derogatory term for Mexican people. Most of the subsequent comments by others, however, were anti-Semitic.

"Heil Hitler" and "Gas the Jews," were just some of the statements made from people who called in on Zoom, enabling them to conceal their phone numbers.

The nine speakers frustrated Mayor Bill Peake and city attorney Brian Pierik, both of whom grappled with how to restrict the offensive comments while also upholding the right to free speech and open meeting laws. Pierik has also said that members of the public have a right to participate anonymously in government meetings.

'Entitled to speak'

Referring to a developer's comments about putting affordable housing on city-owned property, one man calling himself Guy Gator said low-income housing is a "very poor decision to make."

See **PROFANITY** page 8A

RARE ALBINO KILLER WHALE SEEN SUNDAY IN BAY

By CHRIS COUNTS

ON SUNDAY, those aboard a Monterey Bay Whale Watch boat tour in Monterey Bay were treated to an astonishing sight — an albino orca.

For more than two hours, the boat's passengers watched two families of orcas hunt. "Our whale watch boat saw them catch a lion and a seal," reported Nancy Black, the owner of the tour company.

Those aboard the boat were lucky enough to get a close look at the albino orca, which was traveling with its mother, along with another mother and her calves.

Young Frosty

Black is also director of the California Killer Whale Project, which is dedicated to the "long-term study of the ecology, natural history, and conservation" of California's killer whales. She told The Pine Cone that her group has

See **ORCA** page 17A



PHOTO/COLLEEN TALTY

Frosty, left, is shown here with its mother. The pair were photographed Sunday in Monterey Bay.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

A handful, but bigger

Fortunately for Koda, when he came home as a fuzzy little handful of fur, his family knew he would get a lot bigger. They understood he would become really strong. They realized he would need exercise. Lots of it. And still, they were all in.

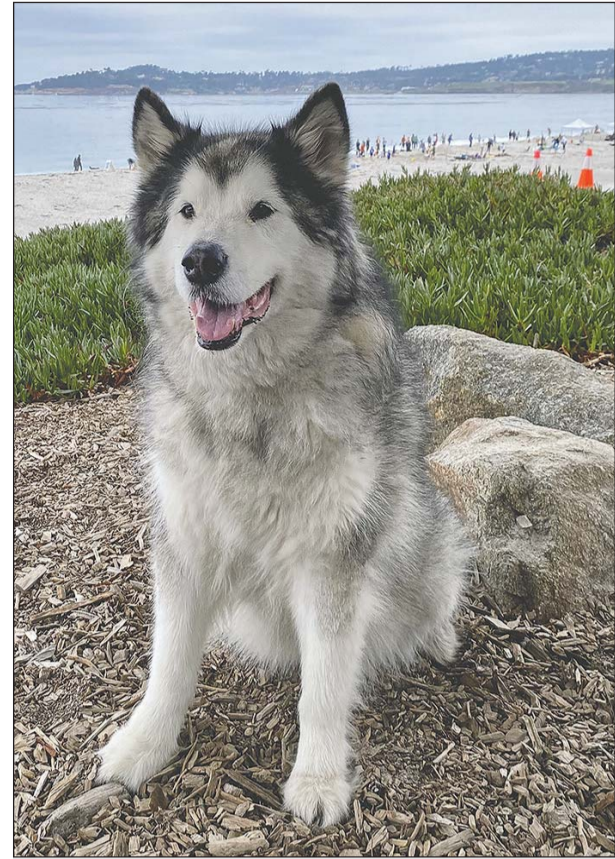
"We quickly learned how important it was to wear him out which, in the beginning, was almost a 24-hour job," his person said. "He slept, but not nearly enough. So, we took turns exercising him."

Koda's family lives on 11 acres in Salinas, so when they need a break, they let him have the run of his backyard.

Koda is an Alaskan Malamute, a breed which looks much like a husky, only bigger. A lot bigger. Koda, now 11, weighs 120 pounds.

Fortunately for Koda, two of his family members, Dad and daughter, are long-distance runners. And of course, Mom and Dad rest easy knowing their daughter is escorted by a wolf.

Koda has always been affectionate with his family and, at first, when he jumped up to give a little love, it could almost be considered cute. But as he got bigger and bigger, the jumping threatened a knockdown. So, his family took him to obedience school to help him learn to curb his enthusiasm.



"Now he walks around as if expecting people to reach out and pet him, and he seems very disgusted by the people who take a pass on that," his person said. "Part of his training was to learn how to ignore people, but he seems to think that's asking a lot."

Koda likes the beach, but knowing how much sand his fur will collect as he runs down the shoreline means it's a true commitment for his family to take him. Toro Park trails tend to be more his speed, and theirs.

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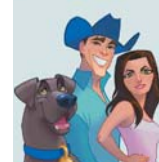
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Coastal panel OKs city's ban on Pacaso-style home ownership

By MARY SCHLEY

AN ORDINANCE ensuring that fractional home ownership, such as the type promoted by the Pacaso company, is prohibited under Carmel's existing rules for timeshares received unanimous approval from the California Coastal Commission Friday.

Pacaso's sale of fractions of a Dolores Street home in March 2022 led city officials to revise the law to specifically ban such arrangements, but lawyers and other representatives have argued that the revised law, which also prohibits advertising timeshares and fractional ownerships, would violate the Coastal Act and the

facilitate coastal access for all potential residents and visitors," said DJ Moore, a lawyer representing Pacaso, including "those not fortunate enough to live in coastal cities."

More opportunities?

"Every additional coastal accommodation and vacation home ownership opportunity benefits all potential coastal residents and visitors," he continued. Moore also suggested that "fractional homeownership helps to support lower-cost recreational facilities by increasing property utilization and maximizing local revenue from non-fulltime residents."

Adam Pinterits, government affairs director for the Monterey County Association of Realtors, also suggested the Pacaso model could create more opportunities for would-be full-time residents in a city where as many as half the properties are vacation homes.

"The trend we've observed in the real estate industry is that purchasers of a second home go for something a little more modest," he told commissioners Oct. 13. "If they are not going to spend substantial time per year there, buy a large, luxurious

why would they home?"

Therefore, smaller homes are tied up as vacation houses that are empty much of the year, but if all those owners were willing to

See **PACASO** page 23A



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

This home on Dolores Street was sold in one-eighth shares, a practice the city council, and now the coastal commission, say is illegal in Carmel.

city's local coastal program because such arrangements provide more access to the coast and otherwise benefit the communities where they're located.

"The coastal commission has recognized that varied forms of coastal home ownership and visitor accommodations

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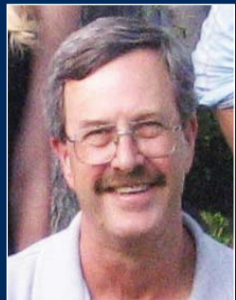
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Four mysterious mounds of dirt

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.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost stone from a ring reported at San Carlos and Eighth. Person called back the next day to advise the stone had been recovered.

Pebble Beach: Follow up on a missing person case reported to Carmel P.D. regarding a Viscaino resident.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: No calls reported.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle injury accident at Presidio Boulevard and Highway 68. The 51-year-old male driver was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol and was booked into Monterey County Jail on \$30,000 bail.

Pacific Grove: A domestic violence incident occurred on Second Street. The 47-year-old female was arrested and booked into county jail on \$5,000 bail.

Pacific Grove: Information report of a domestic incident on Second Street.

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

Pacific Grove: A dead body was found on Sixth Street. There were no signs of foul play.

Carmel area: A business on Carmel Rancho Boulevard was burglarized during the early morning hours.

Carmel area: Resident reported the theft of items from a vehicle on Carmel Knolls Drive.

Carmel Valley: A violation of a criminal protective order was reported at a residence on Via las Encinas.

Pebble Beach: Suspected drugs were found on Cypress Drive and turned in for destruction.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Pacific Grove: Report of items taken from the trunk of a vehicle on Beaumont Avenue. No suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Earbud case found

See **POLICE LOG** page 8RE in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

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

Sept. 13 — Celene Alvarado-Pineda, 31, a resident of Salinas, pleaded no contest to felony welfare fraud.

Between the months of October 2019 and October 2020, Alvarado-Pineda was receiving both CalFresh (food stamps) and CalWorks (cash aide) benefits, claiming that she and her partner were unemployed and needed these benefits to support their children. A subsequent investigation by the Department of Social Services and the Monterey County District Attorney's Office revealed that she was in fact employed by the Salinas City School District during the entire fraud period. It was also discovered that her partner was employed at a private company during this period as well.

Alvarado-Pineda's failure to report her and her partner's employment and income to the DSS resulted in an overpayment of benefits of \$25,993.00 which they were not entitled to receive.

Alvarado-Pineda will be sentenced on Nov. 17. She faces two years of formal felony probation, up to 365 days in jail, and will be ordered to pay back the loss directly to the Department of Social Services.

Sept. 15 — A jury found Salinas resident Aaron Ziegler Woodall, 44, guilty of possession for sales of heroin and/or cocaine and possession for sales of methamphetamine.

The Hon. Judge Mark Hood presided over the three-day trial.

On Aug. 29, 2022, a vehicle was stopped by Salinas Police Officer Jonathan Juarez. Officer Victoria Ramirez searched the passenger, Aaron Woodall, and found a green bag in his sweatshirt pocket containing 24.3 grams of methamphetamine, 12.4 grams of heroin, 4.4 grams of cocaine, and approximately 20 counterfeit oxycodone M30 fentanyl-laced pills. Also found in Woodall's pockets was over \$1,700 in cash and a sticky note containing evidence of drug transactions, identified by officers as a pay-owe sheet.

A search of Woodall's backpack revealed a scale with residue of controlled substances on it.

The controlled substances collected from Woodall were tested at the Department of Justice, Freedom Laboratory, and confirmed to be methamphetamine, heroin, cocaine, and fentanyl.

The case was investigated by Juarez, Victoria Ramirez, and Detective Evan Adams of the Salinas Police Department.

Woodall faces up to four years and eight months in county jail and a fine.

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Surprised by strong riptide, swimming tourist saved by surfers

By CHRIS COUNTS

THREE SURFERS responded to a cry for help from a swimmer who was caught in a riptide Wednesday near Carmel Beach and safely brought him back to shore.

According to KSBW, the victim was swept about 300 yards from shore. The incident happened around noon.

One of the rescuers, Pierre Lecomte, told The Pine Cone that he was surfing near Fourth Avenue when he heard "some screaming in the distance." Lecomte began to paddle in the direction of the screaming, and he was joined by two other surfers who happened to be nearby.

Together, the surfers paddled out to sea in a southwesterly direction. "At first we didn't see him," Lecomte reported.

It took about five minutes for the surfers to reach the man. "We put the guy on one

of our surfboards and brought him back in," added Lecomte, who noted that the victim was a tourist who was wearing only a pair of jeans.

911 called

Before the rescue, people on shore who saw the man in trouble called 911, including bystander Jennifer Ursino, who told a reporter she saw the victim drifting out to sea.

"It was shocking to see how quickly things happen," Ursino said. "You know it's dangerous."

Monterey Fire responded to the scene, but by then, the three surfers had brought the man back to the beach, where he thanked his rescuers and declined medical attention. Lecomte said he never learned the victim's name, but estimated he was about 30 years old.

Police arrest man for groping server

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A MODESTO man spent some time in Monterey County Jail last week after he was arrested for allegedly groping a server at a popular downtown restaurant.

Jeffrey Jones, who turned 59 Oct. 13, was having dinner with some friends at Casanova restaurant Oct. 10 when he approached one of the employees, who was bending over at a plate station. "This subject walked up behind her, thought she had a nice butt, and grabbed it," said acting Carmel Police Chief Jeff Watkins.

As a result, the woman was very upset, and coworkers called police, who tracked Jones and his friends down a couple of

blocks away at Edwin's and arrested him, according to Watkins.

Thought they were talking

"He didn't really provide any statements, but one of the people in his party was contacted as well and saw him next to the victim and that he was behind her, with his right hand on her waist-buttocks area," Watkins said. "He saw it. He thought he was talking to her, but the suspect didn't provide any statements."

Jones was booked into Monterey County Jail on a charge of felony sexual battery, with bail set at \$30,000. So far, the Monterey County District Attorney's Office has not filed a case against him.

Everybody reads The Pine Cone

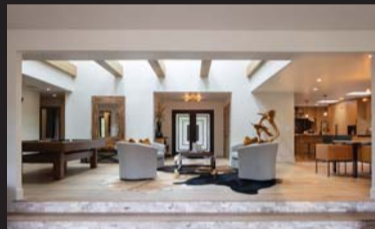
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'Free Gaza' sign on sand dune leads to scuffle, police investigation

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE CONFLICT between Israel and Hamas has inflamed passions around the globe, including here, where on a large sand dune overlooking Highway 1 in Sand City, three local sisters of Palestinian descent used seaweed to spell out, "Free Gaza" — and moments later, a man destroyed the sign.

The sisters, who didn't give their names, told KION that they were "trying to send a message of support for their people." They said that the man who destroyed their sign also assaulted the youngest of the three, who they said is just 13. The incident happened Oct. 12.

In a video clip that was posted online, a man dressed in bicycle gear is shown removing the seaweed, and saying, "You guys are supporting terrorism."

The sisters told KION that the youngest among them filmed the altercation.

"He charged at her from behind, put an arm around her neck, and an arm around her waist," one of the older girls says in the video. "He lifted her and shook her until he could get her phone. Me and my sister were fighting him."

Ran for Congress

According to the news report, people who saw the video online identified the man as Max Steiner, a Democrat who unsuccessfully ran for Congress last year in California's 1st District, which encompasses most of 10 counties in the northeastern part of the state. When he ran for office, Steiner called out extremism on both sides of the political aisle. He also criticized "the modern right" for being infected with "fragile, fake and ostentatious patriotism."

On his Facebook page, Steiner responded to the video. He admitted he destroyed the girls' sign, but denied he touched any of the three.

"I did trash their 'Free Gaza' sign," he said. "It was in a public place — and I have just as much a right to break up a sign made of sticks as they do to make it."



This sign on Sand City's big sand dune led to a confrontation between the people who made it and the man who destroyed it.

Steiner insisted he only grabbed the phone in response to the girls vandalizing his bicycle.

"After I trashed their sign, they tried to trash my bike," he wrote. "I told them to stop, and they told me to 'f**k off.' So I grabbed their phone and threw it. While that was not the correct response, it was also not unprovoked."

The man, who lives in Chico and once served in the U.S. Army, said his Facebook inbox is "full of vile antisemitic garbage right now" — but he insists he's not bothered by it. On his Facebook page, he is repeatedly called a "pig" and a "dog." "I am incredibly proud of my military service killing terrorists in Iraq, and also proud of my apparent ability to piss off terrorist supporters online," he declared.

According to KION, Sand City police are investigating the incident.

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PROFANITY

From page 1A

“When we put these public housings in our communities, you’re pretty much like lowering the property value of everybody else’s homes,” the man said. “Because low-income housing brings low-income trash like illegal beaners from Mexico and ni**ers and people we just don’t want here in Pacific Grove.”

“Just hold on,” Peake said, seeking advice from Pierik, who advised the mayor to “let him continue at this point.”

“Yeah, it’s called freedom of speech,” the man continued. “You should know about that unless you want to get sued. I do have a lawyer on retainer. So as I was saying, we bring these beaners and ni**ers in here”

“That’s, that’s enough,” Peake said. “Let’s go on to the next speaker. Let’s just not tolerate abusive remarks.”

Pierik said that the Brown Act allows people “to speak on matters within the subject matter” on the agenda, and he said the man was entitled to address the council.

“My recommendation is that you give him another opportunity to speak and to avoid the racist names that he is using in his comments,” Pierik said. “If he continues with that, then my recommendation is that he be muted.”

But Peake pushed back on that idea.

“Yeah, he’s already had a chance.” The mayor said. “We objected, we stopped him and he continued. So he’s had his second chance already.”

Nazi reference

Another remote speaker with a Southern accent calling himself Tyrone Jackson, rambled on about teachers “usurping” parents’ rights in schools, and how he’d been on a low-income housing list for five years, but that a supposed friend of his who’s a person of color was on the same list for only one year and was selected for the housing.

“That’s the only example of White privilege I know of,” the man, who didn’t say where he lived, said sarcastically.

Another caller with a Canadian accent also chimed in, claiming he’d been a social worker for 15 years and worked with underprivileged children and homeless people. He said building affordable housing would not “actually help any of these unhoused people,” before remarking that the “underprivileged” are the ones who need housing. He then criticized that group.

“But the fact is, these people need to pull themselves up by the bootstraps, and the people need this housing are White European Americans, not these ni**ers beaners that are invading our,” the caller said before Peake cut him off.

“Let’s mute him,” Peake said quickly, just before the man yelled, “Heil Hitler!” and “Gas the Jews!”

Peake cut off other speakers — none of whom were particularly knowledgeable about Pacific Grove or its housing element — before their three-minute times were up.

The disruptors also accused the city council, and other city councils, of getting money from the ADL, presumably a reference to the Anti-Defamation League. They went on to tell the council, “You are letting homeless people die and it’s because of the fu**ing Jews,” “Jews can run the world,” and that the “city council is being funded by the Jews.”

Similar attack

When Peake had had enough, he said, “that concludes public comment, wow. That’s an unfortunate first for the Pacific Grove City Council.” He then announced a meeting break.

Dan Gho, Pacific Grove’s director of public works, was manning the phones at the council meeting. Gho told The Pine Cone Thursday morning that the callers’ supposed names came up on Zoom but that their phone numbers were unavailable.

On Sept. 19, multiple back-to-back

See **ATTACK** page 29A



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BAUMAN TAKES TEMP JOB IN P.G.

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY COUNTY'S former administrative officer — who retired from the position in 2019 — will take a temporary gig with the City of Pacific Grove.

On Wednesday, the P.G. City Council OK'd an arrangement that would allow Lew Bauman to temporarily serve as the city's community development director. Bauman will fill the shoes left by Anastacia Wyatt, who headed the department until her resignation Oct. 6.

"The city is in need of a community development director on a temporary basis for a limited duration to oversee

and manage the community development department," according to a report to the council by human resources manager Leticia Livian. "

Bauman, the report went on to say, "possesses the specialized skills and training required to perform the duties of the temporary assignment." He will earn \$85.26 per hour.

Because Bauman received benefits through Calpers, the state's public employee pension system, the city council was required to approve his contract through a resolution.

Wyatt left Pacific Grove to take a job with the City of Monterey

NEW PGUSD SUPE HAILS FROM O.C.

By KELLY NIX

THE PACIFIC Grove school board announced this week that it has chosen a woman with nearly three decades in education to be the school district's new superintendent. Former PGUSD superintendent Ralph Porras stepped down from that role in June after 16 years with the district.

The district Wednesday morning said the five-member board was unanimous in its selection of Linda Adamson, who's spent the last three years as the assistant superintendent of educational services for the Placentia-Yorba Linda Unified School District in Orange County.

Adamson has worked in the public and private educational sectors and spent 11 years at the Yorba Linda district. PGUSD said that the school board would be drawing up an employment contract for Adamson — a native South African — in the next week. In her 28 years in education, she's worked as a teacher, principal and director, the district said. She's also an adjunct professor at Hope International University, a private Christian school in Fullerton, her

online resume indicates.

Adamson comes from a much larger district than P.G.'s Placentia-Yorba Linda Unified has 34 schools and an enrollment of about 24,000. Pacific Grove Unified has two elementary schools, one middle school, one high school, one continuation high school and an adult education school. Its enrollment, as of August, is about 1,800.

'Like a tourist'

Adamson obtained her bachelor's degree in education from Johannesburg College of Education, in South Africa, and a master's and doctorate degrees in school administration from California State University Fullerton.

On a personal note, Adamson, PGUSD said, is an avid runner who loves spending time outdoors and in nature, likes to travel, and "is very often acting like a tourist in her own backyard."

"One of her great delights is discovering new and unique coffee shops — one on Lighthouse Avenue is one of her recent

See SUPE page 21A

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SUNSET

From page 1A

“My proposal is very simple,” he said. “If the City of Carmel can provide the land, I will build residential units for the town.”

Artists-in-residence

The preliminary plans he submitted with the letter indicate 205 parking spaces on two levels, 16 shops, eight artist studios, 28 upstairs apartments, a gallery and a welcome center. Pastor envisions inviting artists from all over the world to live and work in affordable studios, with each creator reciprocating by donating a piece of art to display in the new city-owned gallery there.

“Over time, the art gallery would create a new draw to the town, as well as a revenue source,” he said.

The parking lot at Sunset is the most obvious site — indeed, Potter has pushed the city to seek proposals for a public-private development there for years — because it’s underutilized and unattractive, Pastor observed.

“A very famous architect told me once that a car park is a scar on the land,” he said. “With this proposal, we achieve a number of goals, including removing the ugly scar on the land that is an open car park, increasing the number of parking spaces in Carmel, building new affordable homes protecting the town from the high-rise risk, and creating a new and interesting gallery concept for this famous artistic town.”

But Pastor couldn’t ignore receiving what he and some others have seen as unfair treatment from city officials. After two council members demanded the right to reconsider the historic resources board’s approval of his request

to relocate part of an artistic wall to build his project on Dolores south of Seventh, the full council overturned the HRB’s OK, requiring him to redesign his project.

The council also refused to grant him a Mills Act contract that would provide a sizable tax discount in exchange for a 10-to-20-year commitment to repair, restore and preserve the Frank Lloyd Wright House, even though the council had OK’d a similar agreement for the previous owners in 2019. The house, which he purchased in February, is listed on national, state and local historic registers and is considered one of Wright’s most important buildings. It is also the only beachfront house the architect designed.

“I will state the obvious here: I do not feel that I am being treated fairly at the moment,” Pastor said. “However, I do not want to let this impact my affection for this town, and I want to help protect Carmel and its unique history and character.”

Next steps

Back on the subject of the Sunset project, Pastor acknowledged its public-private nature would necessitate numerous meetings and a lot of buy-in from the community. Therefore, the next logical step might be to hold a public meeting to discuss the proposal and hear feedback. He also suggested the council discuss the idea at an upcoming meeting.

“My team and I remain at your disposal, should you like to discuss this potential project further, and we look forward to your response,” he concluded.

As of this week, he had not heard a response, according to Esperanza Carmel managing director Chris Mitchell, other than city administrator Chip Rerig’s acknowledgement that the letter and plans were received and distributed to the council.

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Test results suggest vaccine could protect condors from deadly bird flu

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN MONTEREY County — which is ground zero for efforts to boost the population of endangered California condors — advocates for the giant birds are celebrating good news in the battle to develop a vaccine to protect them against the spread of avian influenza.

“I am thrilled to share some fantastic news that we received,” said Kelly Sorenson, executive director of the Ventana Wildlife Society, which reintroduced the rare birds to Big Sur. “With the positive results from the vaccine trial and the formulation of a plan to vaccinate the wild condor population, we are one step closer to securing a brighter future for the California condor.”

The bird flu killed 21 condors in Arizona earlier this year, while four others that were infected survived.

‘A critical milestone’

This week, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service reported positive results from vaccine tests.

“The vaccine should provide some level of protection from mortality if the birds are exposed to the virus, and likely decrease the degree to which an individual becomes ill,” the federal agency announced.

Before giving the vaccine to captive and free-flying condors, the fish and wildlife service plans to do some more testing and “evaluate changes in the level of antibodies in vaccinated condors over time.”

They will also test condors in Arizona and Utah that may have been exposed to the dangerous bird flu and survived.

Sorenson called the OK to vaccinate “a critical milestone,” and a “pivotal step” in his group’s efforts to release the birds back into the wild. The first birds to get the vaccine will be those in captivity.

“Soon, we will be receiving a pre-release cohort of 10 captive-bred condors who have already received the first dose of a two-step vaccine,” he said. “Once they are transported to our release site in San Simeon, they will receive a second dose before their release to the wild.”

The first three birds arrived in San Simeon Wednesday.

Wild birds could wait

Eventually, the Ventana Wildlife Society wants to vaccinate the local population of wild condors, Sorenson said.

“We are working closely with partners to get an approved plan to administer the vaccine,” he explained. “We understand that this is a potentially enormous obstacle, but we remain steadfast in our commitment to overcoming it.”

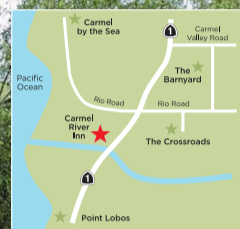
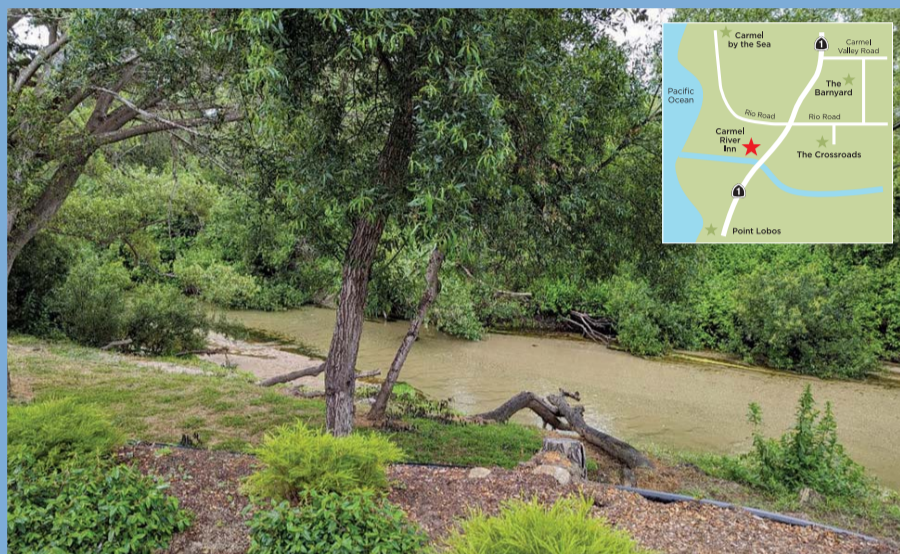
Sorenson credited the fish and wildlife service and the medical community with “making a significant impact in the world of conservation.” “These groundbreaking trial results fill us with hope and optimism, as it brings us one step closer to safeguarding the health and well-being of these remarkable birds and ensuring their survival in the wild,” he added.

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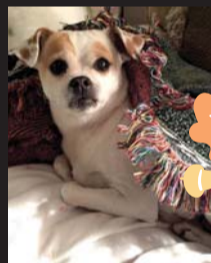
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Paoletti also played the sousaphone in the high school marching band — again, because one was needed. He even played the spirited piccolo solo in Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" on the sousaphone, because he could. He's played it on the tuba, as well.

Quite simply, the guy loves musical instruments and what he can make of them,

School in Carmel Valley, Orchestra in the Schools was intended to cultivate the joy of musical expression while creating opportunities for young musicians to build a sense of confidence and cooperation through performing music together.

'Petting zoo'

In August of 1989, Paoletti left Los Angeles, where he had graduated from Cal State University L.A. with bachelor's and master's degrees in music education. Also armed with teaching credentials, he had become the band director at a high school and a junior high.

Ready for a change, he and his wife, organist Emma Paoletti, moved to the Monterey Peninsula, where he was hired by the Monterey Peninsula School District as an elementary music teacher

for three schools.

From Prunedale to Carmel Valley, the couple — who had met when they were in a high school choir — looked for a house to buy, eschewing Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach for the fog. They found one in sunlit Del Rey Oaks, conveniently equidistant from everywhere they needed to drive.

In January of 1990, the headmaster of All Saints invited Paoletti to pick up the

baton for Orchestra in the Schools, which was being offered on its Carmel Valley campus but welcomed students from all over the Peninsula.

Paoletti recruited young students into the program by hosting what he called "an instrumental petting zoo." His familiarity with the spectrum of orchestral instruments meant he could present them all, demonstrate how each worked, and then bring out a new reed or wipe an instrument clean and let each student make their very first sound. That special moment of discovery happens only once, he said.

"I have a love for music and for teaching, particularly young kids, as they learn how to open the case, put the instrument together and finger their first notes," Paoletti said. "Orchestra in the Schools is a unique program in that I implemented small-group instruction and then combined students into an orchestral setting where they could perform, figuring out how their instruments come into play with a large group."

Expanding opportunities

By 2013, Paoletti and other founding instructors interested in expanding the program into underserved areas of the Peninsula established OITS as an independent nonprofit for which he served as music



PHOTO/COURTESY JIM PAOLETTI

Jim Paoletti can play a wide variety of instruments, but he loves the sousaphone.

director and CEO, supported by a board of directors. In 2014, the group dissolved its working relationship with All Saints. Music lessons under Paoletti's direction

See **LIVES** page 21A

Great Lives

By **LISA CRAWFORD WATSON**

particularly in orchestration. Paoletti was clear, by the time he was in junior high, that he wanted to teach other children how to play instruments, and to conduct their orchestras. And so, he did.

This spring, after 33 years, Paoletti retired from Orchestra in the Schools, the local afterschool youth music organization he had led since 1990.

Established in 1988 at All Saints Day

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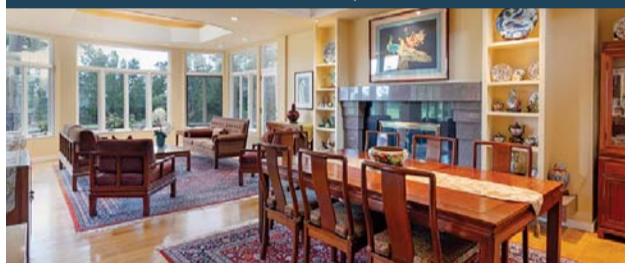


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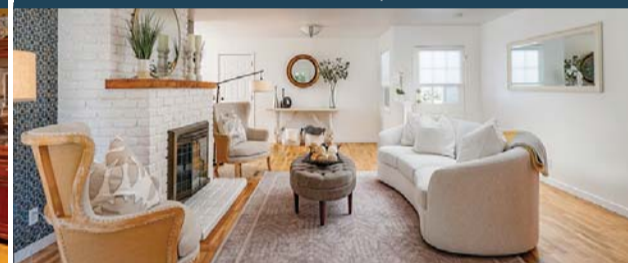
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ISRAEL

From page 1A

While the supervisors individually condemned acts of antisemitism, three of the five supervisors, including District 4 Supervisor Wendy Root Askew, voted against the resolution. Askew said she was heartbroken by the conflict, the “brutal, barbaric acts committed by Hamas against innocent Israeli people,” and the “loss of life and tragic suffering in Gaza.”

But Askew said she struggled to “reconcile a position of standing unequivocally with Israel” considering “the conversations she’s had with her neighbors, “who are Palestinian refugees.” She said it felt “irresponsible” to weigh in on the issue.

‘Genocide’

“Given what I know to be true, which is evolving on an hour-by-hour basis, I cannot support this action, which feels like it ultimately uses the loss of Israeli lives to justify a genocide of Gaza,” Askew said.

Most of the language in Alejo’s resolution is fact based and addresses Hamas’ terrorist attack as well as the alliance between the United States and Israel.

Askew did not specify which part of the resolution led her to draw her conclusions, but said the document “fails to prioritize the protection of innocent lives and demand international effort aimed at de-escalation,” and she urged her colleagues to vote against it.

District 3 Supervisor Chris Lopez had a different take on Alejo’s proposal and he referenced a paragraph calling for “just and lasting peace between Israelis and Palestinians” as the reason he supported it.

“The call within this resolution for peace, to me, is what stood out when I read it,” Lopez said.

He also noted that Hamas is still holding about 200 people it kidnapped, including more than a dozen Americans, and is using them as human shields.

‘More balanced’

Unlike Askew, District 5 Supervisor Mary Adams said she “unequivocally supports Israel” and stands with the country against Hamas’ attack. However, she sided with Askew, saying Alejo’s resolution was being “interpreted” as supporting “the bombing of innocent families in Gaza.”

“I could not support it if that is really what it is construed to say,” Adams said, not pointing to specific paragraphs which led her to make that conclusion.

Adams proposed retooling the document so it wouldn’t

be as “upsetting and concerning to our colleagues, our friends and the Muslim community,” and bringing it back to the board next week for consideration.

District 2 Supervisor Glenn Church condemned Hamas’ attack against Israeli citizens and backed the country’s right to defend itself. But Church said he would also like the resolution “rewritten a little bit” so it’s a “little more balanced.” Like Askew and Adams, he did not say how the document should be altered.

Alejo also mentioned the resolution’s call for peace,

which he maintained “is not controversial.”

“This is not written in a way that’s not balanced,” he said. “This is condemning the worst terrorism and brutality we have witnessed, and we are going to see more of it in the next several days. Shame on us if we cannot support this here today.”

Alejo questioned who would rewrite the document, and like Lopez, said the other supervisors had failed to specify

See **RESOLUTION** page 19A



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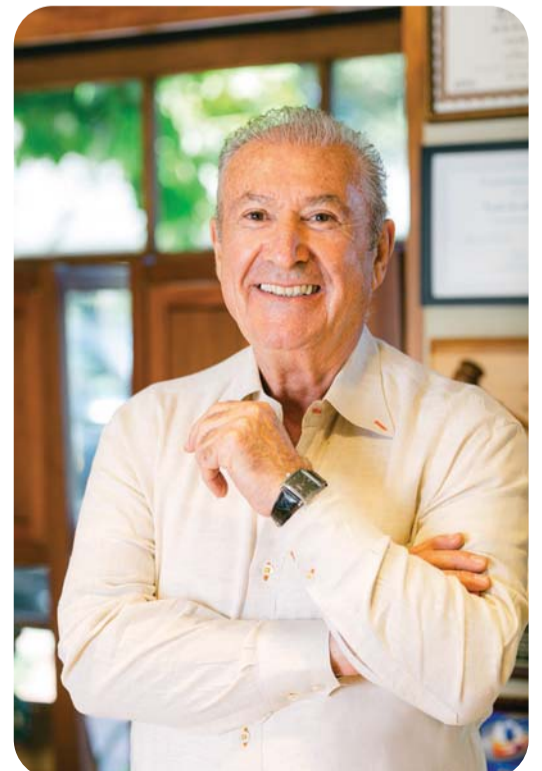
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RANCHO CIELO TEAM BUILT THE BEST HOUSE

By ELAINE HESSER

THEY WON. After 14 months of building, finishing, moving and reassembling, the Rancho Cielo team took first place last week at the Orange County Sustainability Decathlon, a national contest in which students vied to build the best sustainable off-grid home.

The 845-square-foot tiny home, dubbed Nexus 1, was designed by local architect Thomas Rettenwender, and built by the students with help from Don Chapin (the Don Chapin Company), Bill Hayward (Hayward Lumber) and Pete Scudder (Scudder Roofing), along with project manager Laura Cowan Higuchi and the students' instructor, Ed Bennett.

Rancho Cielo, the only high school in the competition, faced 13 college-level teams including Cal Poly Pomona and UC Irvine. For three weeks, the teens lived with two chaperones in a motel near the fairgrounds and were tutored four hours a day to keep up with their academic studies.

The rest of the time, they gave public tours of Nexus 1 and explained the finer points of its construction to judges.

The final week was a roller coaster. On Thursday, Rancho Cielo took first place in the first two of 10 categories — architecture and interior design, and sustainability and resilience. Although Rettenwender was the architect, team members who had lived in small homes with big families contributed insights and suggestions that affected the overall design.

'It's gonna be us'

Friday, Cal Poly won communications and marketing and Irvine took engineering and construction, with Rancho Cielo second in both categories.

By Saturday morning, it was a three-way race. That afternoon's award ceremony began with Cal Poly in third place. When second went to UC Irvine, DeRuosi texted, "It's gonna be us, I think."

He was right. In all, the team placed first in five categories and took second in

three more.

The trophy was presented as several of the kids' families looked on. Scudder, who made the first few remarks, choked up as he came to the mic and the team and advisors took the stage. Hayward and DeRuosi were a little teary, too. After Rancho Cielo board president Janine Chicourrat spoke, saying the moment reminded her of the movie, "Rudy," she introduced her husband, Carmel Mayor Dave Potter.

"I'm a building contractor by trade and did this for 50 years," he said. "Now I'm seeing another generation coming along and I'm very happy."

Retired Monterey County Superior Court Judge John Phillips, who founded Rancho Cielo about 20 years ago as an alternative for kids who ran afoul of the law, gave a brief history of the school. He'd visited the competition several times and observed how much the students' confidence had grown.

"You built a great smart home and built some great lives in the process," he said. "The house was a byproduct."

Two of the winning team members

— Josue Cisneros, a recent grad, and Kevin Cacho, 17 — talked about how the competition had been a blessing and a great opportunity and thanked the school. "This has changed my life. There's always more out there than we think," Cisneros said. "It was a true blessing to wake up every day to have this opportunity. I'm truly grateful," said Cacho.

The remaining team members, ages 17 to 19, were Zeke Rodriguez, Edgar Carrasco, Jesus Camacho, Juan Jimenez, Severiano De Jesus, Ivan Rivas, Bryan Garcia, Julieta Mendoza-Alba, Benito Zavala Jr. No word on whether their feet have begun to touch the ground again.



PHOTO/COURTESY RANCHO CIELO

The team from Rancho Cielo and their advisors celebrate after winning first place in the Orange County Sustainability Decathlon last weekend.

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STOPS

From page 1A

measures the CUSD board promised to the community and committed to implement as part of the project.”

The lawsuit, filed in Monterey County Superior Court by Southern California attorney Tiffany Scarborough in December 2022, accuses the district and school board of illegally approving plans calling for four light poles 70 to 80 feet tall, a couple of new roads and paths, new parking areas, and a permanent storage building with spectator viewing platform next to the athletic field. As is typical with such land-use suits, the group alleges numerous violations of the California Environmental Quality Act.

Save Carmel describes itself as “an unincorporated association of residents and taxpayers, as well as CHS alumni and parents,” but has not disclosed any of its members’ names. It claims the district failed to address “the significant environmental impacts of increased lighting and nightly noise,” emergency access routes, increased traffic and feasible alternatives.

Disappointed

Sharon Ofek, interim superintendent for CUSD, said she was “disappointed to learn from a press release and the media that the petitioner of a California Environmental Quality Act lawsuit against CUSD has unilaterally decided to terminate the parties’ confidential settlement negotiations.”

She said the district “strongly disagrees with the petitioner’s characterization of the negotiations,” but will not provide details “because the settlement negotiations remain confidential.”

“In the pending litigation, the petitioner has alleged that CUSD did not satisfy CEQA requirements for the Carmel High School Stadium Improvements Project,” she said. “In fact, CUSD undertook a careful and comprehensive environmental review in compliance with CEQA before approving the Project. CUSD has vigorously denied the petitioner’s allegations and has previously prevailed against the petitioner’s effort to temporarily stop the project.”

Nonetheless, she said the district is receptive to a resolution to the lawsuit and believes “there are reasonable solutions to the parties’ dispute” while preserving the best interests of CUSD, the students and the community.

She said officials are open to resolving the dispute out of court.

With negotiations ended, each side must file arguments in the case, and a hearing is set for February 2024.

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Artists tune up their creativity to raise money for dance scholarships

TO RAISE money for a group that mentors young dancers, 22 artists have created original dance-inspired pieces that will be unveiled — and auctioned off — Thursday, 5 p.m., at the third annual The Pointe of Art show in the Sunset Center lobby. The event is presented by the Carmel Sunset Rotary Club.

Back in May, the artists attended a

Turner, Kim Weston and others.

Besides the auction, there will be performances by student-dancers and a raffle.

The bidding will close at 7:30 p.m. and the winners will be able to take home the pieces they win. Proceeds will pay for scholarships for students of the ballet group.

“Those who attend will experience a really lovely cultural event,” Perlmutter told The Pine Cone. “It’s going to be fabulous.”

Paulette Lynch of the Rotary Club told the newspaper she’s “blown away” by the creativity that will be on display Thursday.

“We’ve been able to recruit such extraordinary artists,” Lynch said. “They are driven by their desire to support the dancers — the collaboration between the artists and the dancers has really been magical.”

Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.



A display of Warren Chang’s paintings opens Sunday at Winfield Gallery, including this piece, which is titled “The Diggers.” The gallery hosts a reception at 3 p.m.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

reception where they met the dancers, who are students of the Monterey Peninsula Ballet Theater.

Each artist was randomly paired with a dancer to serve as a muse and given a pair of her ballet slippers, some of which were incorporated into art pieces.

Participating artists include Scott Jacobs, Edi Matsumoto, Jennifer Perlmutter, Ian Nyquist, Miranda Register, Joaquin

Fields of humanity

A month-long display of Warren Chang’s paintings opens Sunday at the Winfield Gallery, which will have a reception in his honor at 3 p.m.

Titled “Portraits of Humanity,” the show explores the human condition by creating striking portraits and scenes of farmworkers. Like Chang’s favorite author, John Steinbeck, the artist is drawn to those less fortunate than himself.

“I could not paint bankers or stockbrokers,” the painter said. “I can’t find any meaning in that.”

Chang said he tries to be objective when he paints those to toil in the fields.

“I depict the farmworker honestly without idealization with an understanding of their plight,” he added. “In a way I see the farmworker as a tragic figure, a metaphor for all humanity.”

See **ROUNDUP** page 23A

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ORCA

From page 1A

named the pale killer whale "Frosty." While nobody is certain what the orca's gender is, it's estimated to be about 4 years old.

While the albino orca has been seen in Monterey Bay since 2019, Sunday's sighting marks the first time that Black was able to observe the unusual sea mammal, which she said technically isn't a complete albino because of the presence of some gray on its body. Nevertheless, she was struck by the young orca's beauty. "I was shocked to see how white he or she is," she said.

Black said Frosty is part of a population segment of about 200 orcas that are typically found along the California coast. Frosty has been sighted as far south as the Mexican border and as far north as British Columbia. She noted that another 250 or so orcas can be found in the Northwest, along the coasts of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

"They are rare," she explained. "I've been studying this population for 35 years,

and this is the first one we've had."

Another partial albino orca, a young female named Chimo, was exhibited in an aquarium in Vancouver, Canada, in the early 1970s. She died in 1972 after two years in captivity, likely due to complications from a disorder that caused her albinism.

'Really lucky'

As for Frosty, it's uncertain what has caused her light appearance.

"It could either be the result of a condition that results in the partial loss of pigmentation, or Frosty could have a rare condition known as Chediak-Higashi syndrome, which affects the immune and nervous system resulting in partial albinism," Monterey Bay Whale Watch said.

Those who caught a glimpse of Frosty last Sunday can count themselves fortunate. Black said it's difficult enough just to see orcas in Monterey Bay.

"We're seeing humpback whales and dolphins every day, but you have to be really lucky to see killer whales," she added. "They are unpredictable, and you have to be out there on the water every day or you'll miss them."

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James S. Chibidakis

1935 - 2023

James Steve Chibidakis passed away peacefully with his family by his side July 4, 2023 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

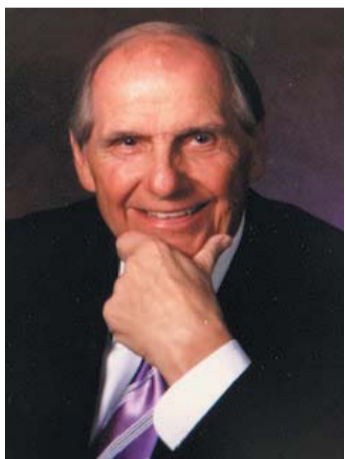
Jim was born in San Francisco to Steve and Constantina Chibidakis in 1935. He attended Polytechnic High School and San Francisco State University.

He served in the U.S. Army and after his service, he returned to San Francisco and was hired by E.F. Hutton and Co. His dedication, focus, wit and pragmatism were unique qualities that paved the way for a 48 year fulfilling career and life in the financial and securities business.

Jim loved golf, sports, travel, dominoes, bridge, music, shopping, dining with friends and family. He was much loved in return. His hole-in ones with his friends were special, especially his last one (7th) with his son Brian.

Jim is preceded in death by his parents and his sister Sophie. He leaves behind the love of his life, his wife of over 60 years Sharon, his four sons, James (Anna), Michael (Susan), Stephen, and Brian. Seven grandchildren, Rachel (Kevin), Shana, Tarra (Adam), Marina (Nate), Cole, Ryan, Maggie and great grandson Cameron.

A Celebration of Life for Jim will be held at the Church in the Forest, Pebble Beach November 2nd at 11am. There will be a private family reception following. In lieu of flowers charitable donations may be made to The Church in the Forest.



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ARMAND HENRY KUNDE

Armand Henry Kunde, 91, of San Jose and Pebble Beach, California passed away October 1, 2023 surrounded by family.

He was predeceased by his wife of 54 years, Joan Joyce Smith Kunde. Beloved patriarch of our family, he leaves behind seven children, Debbie (Tim) Kinslow, Jennie (Jim) McDonough, Mike (Jane) Kunde, Kris (Jerome) Heiberger, Al (Kim) Kunde, Mary (Dave) Mate, John (Michelle) Kunde; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother, Raymond (Maria) Kunde; nephews, Dave (Kandice) Righetti, Steve (Sabrena) Righetti; and niece, Elizabeth Kunde.

Born in San Jose, California to Armand "Pat" Henry Kunde and Margaret Mary Doudell Kunde. Armand married his Lincoln High School sweetheart, Joan Joyce Smith Kunde. He served in the Army and was stationed in Germany. Owner of Doudell Trucking Company, Diamond Tank Lines and Diamond Mitsubishi Fuso. He enjoyed and supported many organizations including Coast Oil, YMCA, Spartan Foundation, California Trucking Association, Sainte Claire Club, San Jose Gyro, The Beach & Tennis Club and Stillwater Yacht Club and the Boys and Girls Club.

Armand had amazing stories of the old days of San Jose and how it developed from a valley of orchards to a high-tech capitol. The family enjoyed many summers at the family beach house in Aptos. For 40 years he would travel to Indianapolis to enjoy his favorite sport: Indy car racing. He was always ready for a barbecue or tailgate party. He loved going to Stanford and San Jose State football games. He enjoyed the Chargers, Sharks, Yankees, Giants and the 49ers.

He loved a challenging jigsaw puzzle and a drink with friends and family. He might have watched every Western movie ever filmed. He cherished holidays, especially 4th of July celebrations and the large family gatherings at Christmas.

He will be deeply missed and always remembered.

A visitation for Armand will be held 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2023. The funeral will follow from 11 a.m. to noon. A committal service will occur noon to 1 p.m. on that date at Oak Hill Funeral Home & Memorial Park, 300 Curtner Ave., San Jose, CA 95125.

The family requests in lieu of flowers please consider making donations to one of Armand's favorite organizations: Wounded Warriors (woundedwarriorproject.org), Lincoln High School Foundation (lincolnfoundation.org), Leland High School Booster Club (lelandboosterclub.com) or a charity of your choice.



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Frank thoroughly enjoyed and photographed the sunset every evening from his beloved vista. A Sunday ride down the coast and breakfast at Deetjen's was one of his most treasured adventures.

Often, Frank would be triple-booked on any given day and when it was pointed out would say, "I will do it all!"

I miss Frank every moment. He is so missed by Cole, all his family and every one of his best friends. You know who you are. It is all of you!

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Howard Evans

1932 - 2023

Howard passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his wonderful family. He is survived by his loving wife of 33 years, Karin; and by his three sons, Mark, Craig and Brian Evans and their families; and by two stepchildren, Terri Stutz and Eric Galpine and their families.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (www.montagehealth.org/support/donate) or MPC Evans College Incentive (www.mpcfoundation.org/evans)

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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.

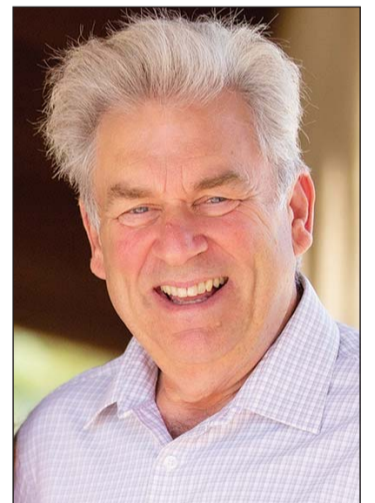
He is survived by his beloved wife, Dona; his darling dog, Molly; his step-daughter, Melissa Marsh; his brothers-in-law, Dan Yurkovich (Connie) and John Yurkovich (Melanie); and his sister-in-law, Julie Yurkovich Forrest (Michael); and his nieces Gena, Lauren and Tamsen.

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



RESOLUTION

From page 13A

how it should be changed.

"I have only heard there are concerns with the language," Alejo said, "But what are the concerns, so staff can address those?"

In response, Askew said she was not prepared to "hash out the language in resolution" at the meeting, but that the document fails to include "historical context and the complexity of what's happening" in the region.

The Israeli flag was standing in the chambers next to the Ukrainian flag before the meeting began, and Church took issue

with the Alejo's recommendation to fly the Israeli flag "until the war comes to an end," suggesting it could be there for a long time.

"This conflict in Israel and Palestine has been going on for 75 years," Church said. "I don't see a period when it's going to be over."

Church said that his constituents have complained about which flags the county should fly, and he proposed that county staffers come up with a flag policy. Orange County this year banned flying flags other than the national and state versions and those for service members missing in action and American prisoners of war.

The board voted 3-2 to postpone consideration of the resolution until next week, after county attorneys and staff could modify it. Alejo and Lopez dissented.

Rosemary Gench Smith

Rosemary Gench Smith was born in 1932 in Fort Scott, Kansas to Dr. R.L. Gench and Mary Payne Gench. She attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo, and graduated from the University of Kansas with a B.A. in Education. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Rosemary lived in Carmel from 1959. She was a long-time member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Carmel, and was active as a volunteer in church activities.

Rosemary was, for many years, a guide in the historic sites of the Monterey State Historic Park, where she developed a special interest in the life and works of Robert Louis Stevenson. She was also a member of the R.L.S. Club, Monterey and Edinburgh, Scotland, and was a member of the Junior League of Monterey County.



Rosemary was married for 30 years to Hugh E. Smith, of Carmel, and for 23 years to Thomas C. White, III. She leaves many friends and children, Mary Beth White, Stacey Wright (Edward, children Eddie, Tammy, and David (d.2021)), Carolyn Hart (children Imogen and Emily), Thomas C. White IV (children Hayden and Ethan), great grandchildren, and Godchild, Nan Turner.

Sarah Rush Kallison

November 23, 1953 - October 8, 2023

Sarah Kallison, age 69, of Carmel-by-the Sea, CA passed peacefully with family by her side in the early afternoon of October 8, 2023. She leaves behind many who called her a friend, including a dozen or more CVAC swimmers she stroked along with every other morning for years, her book club, her chronic pain group, and the nurses at CHOMP and elsewhere who couldn't stop talking about how sweet and strong a woman she was.

Sarah is survived by her devoted husband, Steve; and her handsome son, Eli (who happens to be writing this). She is also survived by her younger sisters, Rachel and Ellen Rush; brother-in-law Gary; Harold; nephews, Henry, Will, Desmond and Daniel; niece, Jessica; and a cat named Chloe that only a mother could love. She is preceded in death by her parents, Leonard and Elizabeth Rush, and her sister, Ruth Rush.

Sarah, born in Salt Lake City, UT grew up in Los Altos Hills, CA where she masterfully played the violin and was raised with her three sisters. She had a penchant for reading and writing (especially poetry) which led her to attend Yale University as a comparative literature major. In New Haven, CT she realized she was a West Coast gal at heart and moved back to California shortly after graduating in 1975. Because she loved a good medical diagnosis as much as anyone, she pursued a Ph.D. at the California School of Professional Psychology. After completing her dissertation in 1983, she worked at Kaiser as a psychologist for 10 years and there she met her husband, Steve. After having her first and only child, Sarah moved to Carmel where she settled to live out her days in the tranquility of the cool ocean breeze.

Sarah had a deep passion for a few curated activities. She became famous (alright, maybe just admired) for swimming daily in the frigid San Francisco Bay first thing in the morning outside the Dolphin Club. In Carmel, Sarah could often be found walking on Scenic Road or out by Quail Lodge with her closest friend, Ann. She published restaurant reviews under the name Esme Noir for the Monterey Herald and maintained a consistent fashion blog that reflected her distinct, eclectic style.

Sarah is described by her friends as a shining light that, when snuffed out, left the world slightly dimmer than when she lived in it. To her family, she was a rock that anchored us together. She will be deeply missed.

For those interested in a memorial, please email elirushkallison@gmail.com.



ERNEST RAY LIND

1939 ❖ 2023

Ernest Ray Lind, a beloved member of the Carmel Valley community, passed away peacefully on September 26, 2023, at the age of 84. He was born on April 4, 1939, in Medford, Oregon, and his journey through life touched the hearts of many.

Everyone knew him as Ernie with his infectious smile and witty sarcasm. Ernie was an avid race supporter to his son Fred and enjoyed many adventures racing together. Whether it was a local race or a major event, Ernie's enthusiasm for the sport was infectious, and he brought excitement to those around him.

Ernie was a journeyman carpenter who honed his craft starting as a teenager in high school working with great pride and work ethics on every job he did. Ernie did his apprenticeship with Comstock and was a foreman/superintendent with Daniels & House. A few of the jobs Ernie worked on were the remodels at Fort Ord overseeing 65 buildings at once, The Inn at Spanish Bay, The Portola Hotel on Cannery Row, and many other iconic buildings and custom homes on the Monterey Peninsula. One indelible icon that Ernie worked on is the famous Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula squares logo, building concrete forms for the hospital, which still stands today at a place where his children and grandchildren were born, and he passed.

He was also a devoted long-time member of the Carmel Associated Sportsmen Inc., where he shared his passion for shooting sports with friends and fellow club members for more than 50 years.

Ernie grew up in southern Oregon where he attended Crater High School and fell in love with his high school sweetheart, Susan Gilman. Ernie and Susan Lind were married for 66³/₄ years, as Ernie the carpenter would say. Together, they navigated life's joys and challenges with unwavering love and dedication.

Ernie joins his beautiful daughter, Debbie Sue; his brother, Dave Lind; and sister, Dolores Smith. He leaves behind his remaining sister, Suzanne Lind; and his pride and joy, Frederick Lind. Ernie was a source of wisdom, bad dad jokes, support, and encouragement, always there to offer a helping hand with his talents.

Ernie has a grand legacy of adoring grandchildren: Jedediah, Clinton, Jenny, Joshua, Desiree, Dustin, Ethan, Camille and Brandi and is blessed with 10 great-grandchildren: Esme, Joe, Stella, Cleo, Penelope, Elara, Theo, Dorian, Jedediah and River; not to forget the numerous nieces and nephews. He relished family gatherings, celebrating milestones and sharing stories that will no doubt continue to be passed down through the generations.

Ernie's presence in Carmel Valley will be deeply missed, but his memory will live on in the hearts of all who had the privilege of knowing him. His craftsmanship, love for his family, and his passion for racing were his greatest gifts to the world.

In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests that donations be made to The Walk to End Alzheimer's.

Ernie's legacy will continue to shine brightly in the hearts of those who loved him, and his memory will forever be a source of inspiration and strength. Celebration of Ernie's life will be at a date and location to be announced.

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Service Directory continues on next page

Police Log: Pacific Grove, Oct. 12

A small dog was found on the golf course on Del Monte surrounded by seven deer ready to attack.



The dog was taken to the city yard for safekeeping.

Subject entered a Forest Ave. store and stole several bottles of alcohol and packages of steaks.



The subject was last seen traveling northbound on Seaview on a red 10-speed bicycle.

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LIVES

From page 12A

were taught by various musicians at satellite schools. By 2017, an endowment fund had been created via the Community Foundation of Monterey County.

“Besides a love of playing orchestral music,” Emma Paoletti said, “what drew Jim to OITS is giving that opportunity to kids who may not have it otherwise. Over the years, support for music has gone up and down in the public school district. OITS gives children a solid foundation and the opportunity to advance in music and in life.”

Jim Paoletti recalled a young string bass student in the orchestra, a terribly shy boy called Jacob, who had chosen a challenging instrument. For weeks, Jacob awkwardly wrangled his tall bass, keeping his head down, never speaking. Then one day, he caught on. He started playing music. He got good at it. Jacob was, said Paoletti,

becoming a new musician and a new person.

“I love making music and I’ve loved seeing kids become attracted to it. Music is something you can’t see, and you learn it only by listening and hearing. Once kids like Jacob figure it out, they feel so proud of themselves. People who are patient with themselves and want to learn, will.”

The music continues

While the pandemic put the program on pause and interest in remote music lessons dwindled, the program has since resumed, with 75 students enrolled on four peninsula campuses.

In the wake of Paoletti’s recent retirement, Orchestra in the Schools will continue through its affiliation with Youth Music Monterey County, an organization dedicated to providing young people with opportunities to participate in and gain a greater understanding of music and performance.

For more information, visit youthmusicmonterey.org.

SUPE

From page 91

finds,” PGUSD said.

The district’s assistant superintendent of business services, Josh Jorn, has been interim superintendent since Porras’ departure. Jorn — who grew up in Pacific Grove and attended PGUSD schools — also applied for the job and was a finalist along with Adamson. Jorn told The Pine Cone that he’ll return to his old job duties.

The school board’s selection comes after the PGUSD sought input from parents and others about what they’d like to see in the district’s next leader. The feedback, the district said, was “valuable in narrowing down applicants.”

Parents are invited to meet Adamson at an Oct. 25 special board meeting at Robert Down Elementary School’s Ottertorium, 485 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove. It starts at 5:30 p.m.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Continues from previous page

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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 signed: Sept. 20, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 20, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Sept. 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2023. (PC 967)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20231651

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PROFITABLE MARGINS, 1704 San Lucas St., Seaside, CA 93955.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): MARIO MALDONADO GALLO, 1704 San Lucas St., Seaside, CA 93955.
ADRIAN EVAN LOPEZ, 91 W. Sierra Ave., Fresno, CA 93704.
JOSE MANUEL PLASCENCIA MALDONADO, 1173 Birch St., Seaside, CA 93955.
This business is conducted by co-partners. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code 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 signed: Sept. 7, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 7, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Sept. 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2023. (PC 968)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 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 20, 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)

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). 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/Michael Buffo, CEO
Date: Aug. 2, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 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 1007)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20231769

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SOLEDAD 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 1008)

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
(s) Carrie M. Panetta
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Oct. 2, 2023
Publication Dates: Oct. 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 2023. (PC 1010)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20231771

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.
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)

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 8205 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). 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 Razumich-Zec, President
Date: Sept. 22, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 6, 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.
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. 20231774

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, 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. 20231770

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Continental Food Safety Services, 709 Canal St., King City, CA 93930.**
County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Jaime Carrillo Brambila, 709 Canal St. King City, CA 93930
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
S/ Jaime Carrillo Brambila
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 09/29/2023
10/20, 10/27, 11/3, 11/10/23
CNS-3742133#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publicatio Dates: Oct. 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10, 2023. (PC 1016)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20231845

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PEGGY'S HOMECARE, 851 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.
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 1017)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20231843

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PIXELS GRAPHIC DESIGN, 730 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.**
Registered Owner(s): KEVIN COURTNEY SMITH, 730 Lighthouse Ave., 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 June 1, 2011.
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/ Kevin Smith
Date signed: Oct. 10, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 10, 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. 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10, 2023 (PC 1018)

BE PREPARED FOR EMERGENCIES
Register your phone number at alertmontereycounty.org

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20231859

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SKIMLITE MFG, 1518 Moffett Street, Suite E., Salinas, CA 93905.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: ROBERT CONRAD INC., 1518 Moffett Street, Suite E. Salinas, CA 93905.
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 Jan. 6, 1954.
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 be-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS BID NO. 23-04 For the Pavement Improvement Project At Robinson Canyon Rd and San Clemente Trail in the Santa Lucia Preserve

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District ("District") hereby calls for sealed bid proposals to be received by the Director of Operations of the District, at the Gate House, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93923 on or before Friday, **Friday, November 10, 2023** at 10:00 am U.S. Pacific Time Zone, verified at www.time.gov.

Description of Work: These bids shall cover all the furnishing of all labor, material, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and services which are required for **construction of pavement improvement on the Santa Lucia Preserve**. The work generally includes, but is not limited to, AC repair for approximately 9,400 sq ft to be verified in the field on San Clemente Trail between Robinson Canyon Road and 11 San Clemente Trail. Some ditches and grinding will be needed, with grindings staying on property and cut outs being hauled off, and other items that are required within standard specifications or the Invitation to Bid. Bids are required for the entire work described in the Bid Documents.

Contractor's License Requirement. The bidder and all subcontractors of the bidder shall possess a valid California contractor's license issued by the Contractor's State License Board (www.cslb.ca.gov) for the type(s) of work they are proposing to perform at the time the bid is submitted. The bidder shall possess at a minimum the following California contractor's license Class A or C-12. *The Contractor must be properly licensed as a contractor from contract award through contract acceptance (California Public Contract Code § 10164). When the Contractor submits its bid to the District, the Contractor must list each Subcontractor whom the Contractor must disclose under Public Contract Code Section 4104 (Subcontractor Listing Law), and provide all required information.*

Contractor Registration Requirement. Pursuant to California Labor Code Section 1771.1(a), a contractor or subcontractor shall not be qualified to bid on, be listed in a bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code or engage in the performance of any contract for public work, as defined in this chapter, unless currently registered and qualified to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5. To register, go to: <http://www.dir.ca.gov/Public-Works/PublicWorks.html>

Bidding Procedures. Bids must be made on a proposal form which is included with the contract specifications and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a deposit in the amount shown on the Bidder's Bond which is part of the Proposal and sealed within a bid envelope. The bid envelope is to be addressed to:

"Sealed Bid – Bid No. 23-04 – San Clemente Trail, Santa Lucia Community Services District, Attn: Director of Operations David Simpson, Gate House, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93923."

The deposit may be cash, cashier's check made payable to the District, certified check made payable to the District (certified without qualification and drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or a National Bank doing business in the State of California), or bid bond executed by an admitted surety insurer, made payable to the District, or the bid will not be considered. This deposit is to serve as agreed liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract is awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or fail to give the bond required for the faithful performance of the contract or fail to furnish any other bond required by law.

At 10:00 am November 10, 2023 the Bid Proposals will be taken by the Director of Operations of the District and opened and publicly read by him or his authorized representative. All bids received after this time will be returned unopened. The bids, together with a report of the bidders and the respective amounts of the bids, will be presented to the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District on Tuesday, November 14, 2023.

The successful bidder shall furnish a performance bond and a payment bond.

Questions. Direct any questions to:

Director of Operations David Simpson
Santa Lucia Community Service District
One Rancho San Carlos Road
Carmel, CA 93923
831-620-6772
dsimpson@santaluciapreserve.com

Obtaining **SCHEDULE** and **CONTRACT SPECIFICATIONS** may be obtained by contacting the Director of Operations. Each bidder shall furnish the District with the name, address, and telephone number of the firm requesting specifications. It is the bidder's responsibility to regularly check for any addenda that may be issued prior to the bid opening date. Failure to acknowledge receipt of an issued addendum will be cause for a submitted bid to be deemed non-responsive. The Plan Holders' List is available by contacting the District.

Addenda. Any addenda issued prior to the bid opening shall constitute part of the Contract Documents. Subject to the limitations of Public Contract Code Section 4104.5, District reserves the right to issue addenda prior to bid time.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and any or all items of such bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid but if the bids are accepted, the contract for the improvement will be let to the lowest responsible bidder for the Project.

Date of Publication: October 20th, October 27th & November 3rd, 2023

By order of the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Service District.
State of California
Forrest Arthur General Manager
Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27; Nov. 3, 2023 (PC 1026)

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 pm
email: legals@carmelpinecone.com

PACASO

From page 3A

with at least three other people or families, Pacaso “could consolidate the 1,865 vacation homes into as few as 466 vacation homes.”

But coastal commission staffer Katie Butler said Pacaso’s arguments don’t hold water.

“The reality is that Pacaso’s model of purchasing very high end single-family-residential properties means the homes are not available to the general public,” she said in a report to the commission.

Furthermore, prohibiting timeshares would only affect “a very small segment of the private coastal real estate market,” and therefore would have little bearing on coastal access, especially for the general public.

“Again, the concept is simply not applicable to the broader populace, but rather only to the fortunate very few who are able to afford very high-end real estate on a second-home and timesharing basis,” she said.

She also told commissioners that Pacaso’s fight with Carmel over the legality of the Dolores Street house is irrelevant.

“This disagreement between Pacaso and the city is largely immaterial” to the decision the commission was being asked to make, she said. “This proposes to update

the definition of what a timeshare is, and there is nothing in the land use plan, which is the standard of review, that would suggest it cannot include fractional ownership in that definition.”

She went on to say the timeshare ban “appears to encompass the Pacaso model already.”

‘Laughable’

Planning director Brandon Swanson represented the city at the hearing and kept his presentation brief, considering the commission had deliberated over the same issue the previous day, when it approved the City of Newport Beach’s ban on fractional ownerships in certain areas.

But he called out Pacaso’s argument that such arrangements make housing more accessible.

“It’s laughable that this has anything to do with affordable housing,” he said, considering the eight shares in the Dolores Street home sold for \$866,000 apiece. “Certainly \$900,000 per share for 45 days in the city is not an affordable housing component at all.”

Without much discussion, commissioners unanimously agreed to certify the proposed amendment. It’s unknown if or when the city will take action against the owners of the Pacaso house on Dolores Street — the only one in the City of Carmel split up by the company. There is another Pacaso property in the Carmel Highlands, but that is outside the city limits.

ROUNDUP

From page 16A

The show continues through Nov. 20. The gallery is located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh.

Cherry Center welcomes show

Painters Anne Marchand and Lesley Anne Spowart share their latest creations in a show that opens Friday with a reception at 5 p.m. at the Cherry Center for the Arts.

The exhibit includes prints, drawings and animation that explore “isolation, creative adaptation, novel ways to connect and a vision for the future.”

“Taken together, these paintings straddle the line between representation and abstraction, revealing how ordinary objects

often serve as a point of departure for an artist’s abstract vision, or, alternatively, how an artist’s abstract forms may subtly suggest recognizable elements,” according to the artists.

The show continues through Nov. 25. The gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. The Cherry Center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe.

YACtober set for Sunday

To raise money for its “workshops, scholarships and mentorship opportunities,” the Youth Arts Collective presents a fundraising YACtober celebration Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Cella Restaurant in Monterey.

The festivities include live painting, a raffle, a panel talk and hors d’oeuvres.

The restaurant is located at 525 Polk St. Tickets are \$100. For details, visit yacstudios.org.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20231868
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **CARMEL COAST REALTY, 10651 Hidden Mesa Place, Monterey, CA 93940.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 221352, Carmel, CA 93922.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **CARMEL COAST ESTATE INC, 10651 Hidden Mesa Place, Monterey, CA 93940.**
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. 28, 2020.
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/ Joseph K. Sennish, CFO
Date signed: Oct. 11, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 11, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Oct. 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10, 2023 (PC 1021)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20231877
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. AT YOUR SERVICE MAINTENANCE & REPAIR
2. MIKE'S BACKHOE & PAVING
92 Second St. Spreckels, CA 93962.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 7305, Spreckels, CA 93962
Registered Owner(s):
MICHAEL ANTHONY SMITH, 99 Second St., Spreckels, CA 93962.
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/ Michael Smith
Date signed: Oct. 12, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 12, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Oct. 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10, 2023 (PC 1023)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20231888
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **P&G ORGANIC FARM, 1700 Old Stage Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.**
Mailing address: 150 Towt St., Salinas, CA 93905
Registered Owner(s):
ISIDRO PEREZ SILVA, 150 Towt St., 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.
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/ Isidro Perez Silva
Date signed: Oct. 13, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 13, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Oct. 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10, 2023 (PC 1025)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20231683
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **BAY BRAND BEVERAGES, 743 Sanborn Place 19A, Salinas, CA 93901.**
Mailing address: 311 Main St. 536, Watsonville, CA 95076.
Registered Owner(s):
MARIA CARRILLO, 6 Ihlam Plase #6, Watsonville, CA 95076.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 12, 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).
Date signed: Sept. 12, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 12, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business

Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Oct. 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10, 2023 (PC 1034)

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. 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10, 2023 (PC 1034)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT OF YOUR OBLIGATION UNDER YOUR DEED OF TRUST. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Date of Sale: 11/02/2023 at 9:00 AM. Place of Sale: **At the main entrance to the County Administration Building at 168 West Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901.** NOTICE is hereby given that First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation, 1 First American Way, Santa Ana, CA in care of: 400 S. Rampart Blvd, #290 Las Vegas, NV 89145 - Phone: (702) 304-7509 as the duly appointed Trustee, Successor Trustee, or Substituted Trustee of Deed(s) of Trust executed by Trustor(s) and recorded among the Official Records of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default ("NOD") thereunder recorded, all as shown on Schedule "1" which is attached hereto and a part hereof, will sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, (a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank as specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State to wit: Those certain Timeshare Interval as shown on Exhibit "A-1", within the timeshare project H.I. Resort, a Leasehold Condominium located at 120 Highlands Drive, Carmel, CA, 93923. The legal descriptions as set forth on the recorded Deed(s) of Trust shown on Schedule "1" are incorporated by this reference. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed(s) of Trust, as shown as Note Balance on Schedule "1", plus accrued interest thereon, the estimated costs, expenses and advances if any at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale, together with estimated expenses of the Trustee in the amount of \$475.00. Accrued Interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation. APN: 241-351-004-000. Batch ID: Foreclosure DOT 131832-HVC71-DOT. Schedule "1": NOD Recording Date and Reference: 07/05/2023; 2023020529; Contract No., Trustor, DOT Dated, DOT Recording Date and Reference, Note Balance; 08-6570-1, WILLIAM C. DIAZ and HAZEL FERNANDEZ DIAZ, 03/22/2015, 09/29/2015 Inst: 2015055019, \$8,391.75; 08-7193-1, JOSE SANTOS LAXA and ALBERTA Z. LAXA, 08/12/2016, 10/27/2016 Inst: 2016065269, \$17,461.47; 08-7338-1, ALEXANDER K. KYEREMATEN, 11/28/2016, 05/30/2017 Inst: 2017028422, \$11,392.99; 08-7379-1, KAREN L. STONE, 01/02/2017, 01/30/2017 Inst: 2017005400, \$31,368.29. Exhibit "A-1": Contract No., Undivided Interest, Unit No., Fixed Week No., Frequency; 08-6570-1, 1/102, 65, 3, Even Year; 08-7193-1, 1/51, 30, 48, Annual; 08-7338-1, 1/102, 36, 8, Even Year; 08-7379-1, 1/51, 62, 15, Annual.
Publication dates: Oct. 13, 20, 27, 2023 (PC1013)

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Leonard's Lockers Self Storage, 816 Elvee Drive, Salinas, CA 93901

NAME OF TENANTS	
Jasmin Rubio	Milos Houda
Elizabeth Dedmon	Daisy Jasmine Lopez
Martha Lopez	

Publication date: Oct. 13 & 20, 2023 (PC1009)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20231755
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. BROWNHOUSE DESIGN
2. HOME BY JULIE BROWN
3646 The Barnyard, Unit D21, Carmel, CA 93923.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **BROWNHOUSE DESIGN INC, 164 Main Street, Los Altos, CA 94022.**
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 Jan. 2, 2014.
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 state-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20231875
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MONARCA BERRY FARMS, 1700 Old Stage Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.**
Mailing address: 1355 Bolero Avenue, Salinas, CA 93906.
Registered Owner(s):
MICHAEL ANTHONY SMITH, 99 Second St., Spreckels, CA 93962.
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/ Michael Smith
Date signed: Oct. 12, 2023
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 12, 2023.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication Dates: Oct. 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10, 2023 (PC 1023)

Give this Pirate a Spyglass and she'll shatter your expectations

IF IT were human, Spyglass would have a knife in its teeth, a patch on its eye, a ring in its ear, tobacco in its beard and blunderbuss in its hand," wrote Hall of Famer Jim Murray, a syndicated columnist who wrote sports for the L.A. Times for 37 years.

Let that description sink in as we tell you, under oath,

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

that on Oct. 4, Nikki Iniakov, a high school junior at Stevenson School, needed just 28 strokes — 8 under par — to finish the front nine at the famous/infamous Spyglass Hill Golf Course in Del Monte Forest in a Pacific Coast



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Nikki Iniakov, Stevenson's No. 1 player, put up an otherworldly score of 28 — 8 under par — on the front nine at Spyglass this month.

Athletic League match against Carmel High.

If she had drained a 30-foot putt on No. 8, Iniakov would have birdied all of the first nine holes at a venue that has been ranked as high as No. 5 on Golf Digest's list of the 100 best public golf courses in America, but is notorious for its difficulty.

Recruiters are circling

"Nikki was on fire and she made it look effortless — she wasn't the least bit nervous," said Stevenson coach Jason McArthur. "Who knows what she would have scored in an 18-hole round that day, but it got dark and our match was over after nine."

Fun fact: The course record at Spyglass for the men (an apples vs. oranges comparison, since they play from different tees) is a 62 — also eight under par for an 18-hole round — shared by PGA Tour pros Phil Mickelson and Luke Donald.

The women's course record at Spyglass for 18 holes is a 6-under-par 66, achieved last November by Lauren Stephenson in the second round of the 2022 Pebble Beach Invitational. Stephenson's score on the front nine that day was a 32 — four strokes behind Iniakov's round.

NCAA Division I recruiters who already are circling the 16-year-old Prunedale resident might have to keep their heads on a swivel when they watch her play: Although Iniakov is Stevenson's No. 1 player (and has been since her freshman year), she's carded the lowest score in only four of the eight PCAL matches she has played for the Pirates this season.

The team's No. 2 player, Lucinda Wu — a freshman — is also a four-time medalist (best score at Spyglass, par 36) in PCAL matches, and Coco He, a sophomore, has registered the team's best score in two of the Pirates' competitions. Michelle Wang, a junior, is in a virtual dead heat with He as they compete for Stevenson's No. 3 and No. 4 spots. (Both Wang and He have recorded a one-over-par 37 at Spy).

That astounding team depth continues with the Pirates' No. 5 player, Siobhan "Shev" Ong, a junior who posted her best score — a 42 — at Old Del Monte after scoring 43 at Spyglass the previous week. And Stevenson's No. 6 player, senior Anjela Abanico, is a four-year varsity veteran with a 46-stroke Spyglass round on her record this fall.



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Santa Catalina's most consistent players have been (from left) Sammie Chun, Du-hana Dail and Elise Peuvrelle.

"We had incredible depth last season, but overall I'd have to say this year's group is deeper, partly because my seventh, eighth and ninth players (Candy Wang, Olivia Huang, and Chloe Yi) also are pretty darned good," said the coach, whose 2022 Pirates placed third at sectionals and qualified their full team for the NorCal Championships.

"If these kids don't win CCS this year, I'm sure it would be a letdown — they really want it," McArthur said. "But if we just get second or third and advance to NorCals as a team, I think they'll be very fired up."

Salinas rematch

Stevenson entered the week with a 9-0 record in PCAL head-to-head matches with a Thursday rematch against 8-1 Salinas, the second-place team in the standings.

Stevenson girls won CCS in 2000, 2004 and 2007. Santa Catalina was team champ in 2005 and 2006.

Carmel, third in the league standings at 6-3, has a lineup brimming with potential, featuring a junior, four sophomores and a freshman who have made varsity contributions this season.

Topping the list is sophomore Megan Ikemiya, who has

See SPORTS next page

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SPORTS

From previous page

logged four scorecards in the 30s for nine-hole rounds this season, including a season-best score of 35 on Oct. 11 at Pajaro Valley against Monte Vista Christian, and a one-over-par 36 on the back nine of Los Lagos

Another sophomore with a sub-40 score to her credit is Sydney Ozel, who recorded a 39 at Pajaro Valley on Oct. 11.

The junior, Ava Martin, has registered her season-best score of 41 at Los Lagos in September and has scored in the 40s in every round this fall.

Tenth-grader Bailey Stewart scored 43 at Quail on Sept. 19 and has ranked among the team's most consistent players, tallying in the 40s seven times.

Sophomore Juliet Norman had a season-best of 45 at Pacific Grove on Sept. 7, freshman Ellie Williams has four scorecards in the 40s, with a best day of 46 at Pacific Grove on Sept. 7.

Catalina improving steadily

Santa Catalina was winless in PCAL matches when the week began, but Coach Cheryl Wecker said she sees improvement every week in a team on which all six varsity players have competed in the No. 1 spot at some point.

"I've got a mix of older and younger players, which is nice," said Wecker, who has four boarding students among her top six. "Several of our players came to Catalina not knowing anything at all about golf, but now they enjoy the

game and probably will play golf for the rest of their lives."

Two who were beginning golfers when they arrived at Catalina two years ago are seniors Zoe Allen, who lives in the San Ramon area, and Haily Wang, a boarding student from China.

"Haily actually can shoot in the 40s now and typically stays in the low 50s, and Zoe worked at golf courses during the summer, helping with junior programs and kids' clinics," the coach said.

Four 51s in same round

Another Chinese boarder, Nancy Ma, came to Catalina last fall as a freshman, fell in love with golf, and immediately began taking lessons.

"She's progressed immensely and now is shooting in the low 50s even though she didn't get to play at all last summer because she went back to China, where those opportunities are limited," Wecker said.

Wang, Ma, freshman Sammie Chun (a boarding student from South San Francisco who participates in the First Tee program there) and sophomore Suhana Dail (whose parents are local dentists) all shot 51 two weeks ago in the Cougars' best team performance of the year.

Elise Peuvrelle, a freshman from Pacific Grove, is adjusting to a growth spurt but has dedicated herself to the game, taking lessons and practicing on weekends. "I feel like she could emerge as our No. 1 player in the future," Wecker said.

And junior Natalie Powell shot a 52 last week at



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Stevenson's talent-rich varsity lineup includes (from left) Olivia Huang, Siobhan Ong, Lucinda Wu, Nikki Iniakov, Coco He and Michelle Wang.

Hollister's Ridgemark Golf Course, where she scored 72 strokes to finish nine holes a year ago. Peuvrelle and Powell have shared Catalina's No. 6 position this year.

"During the season, when the kids are playing four or five times a week, we definitely see leaps in their game, which is exciting for them — and for me," said the coach.

The PCAL championship tournament will be played at Laguna Seca Golf Ranch on Oct. 23 with an 11 a.m. shotgun start, and the Central Coast Section tournament is scheduled Oct. 31 at the same venue.



PHOTO/COURTESY ROSS KROEKER

Carmel's top player, Megan Ikemiya, is one of four sophomores in a talented young lineup that also includes a junior and a freshman.

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Editorial

The pogroms

THE MASSACRE last Saturday in Israel was so ghastly and horrifying, it is painful just to believe it happened.

Even more shocking is that events like it are so common in history, there's a special word for them — "pogrom" — for which the American Heritage Dictionary provides this instructive definition: "An organized, often officially encouraged massacre or persecution of a minority group, especially one conducted against Jews."

A little research produces a list of hundreds of pogroms, dating back to the first few years of the common era. But we don't have to go back that far to witness multiple examples of how horrible human nature, once unleashed, can be:

- The Kishinev pogrom (1903) was a violent anti-Jewish riot that took place in Kishinev, the capital of present-day Moldova, that resulted in the death of 47 Jews and left hundreds injured.

- The Odessa pogroms (1881-1882) were a series of violent attacks against the Jewish population in the city of Odessa, in present-day Ukraine.

- During the Russian Civil War, a series of pogroms occurred in Kiev, resulting in the massacre and displacement of thousands of Jewish residents. According to one source, "Extreme savagery was typified by mutilations of the wounded."

- The Warsaw pogrom (1881) was a violent attack on the Jewish population of Warsaw, Poland. Fueled by anti-Semitic sentiment, the pogrom resulted in the deaths of several Jews and caused widespread fear and devastation among the Jewish community.

- The Bialystok pogrom (1906) was a violent outbreak against the Jewish population in Bialystok, in present-day Poland. Triggered by economic tensions and fueled by anti-Semitic propaganda, the pogrom resulted in the deaths of dozens of Jews and widespread destruction of Jewish-owned property.

- The Lviv pogrom (1941) occurred during the early stages of World War II when Lviv (then part of Poland, now Ukraine) was occupied by Nazi Germany. Local Ukrainian nationalists and German soldiers targeted the Jewish population, leading to the massacre of thousands of Jews and the destruction of their homes and businesses.

- The Hebron Massacre (1929) was a violent attack on the Jewish community in Hebron, Palestine (now Israel), during the Arab riots of 1929. Arab mobs targeted Jewish residents, resulting in the murder of 67 Jews and the expulsion of the remaining Jewish population from the city.

- In 1941, a pogrom occurred in Iasi, Romania, during World War II, when Romania was aligned with Nazi Germany. Following the Soviet occupation of the city, Romanian authorities and Iron Guard paramilitary groups unleashed a wave of violence against the Jewish population, resulting in the deaths of thousands of Jews.

Of course, we haven't even mentioned the Holocaust, with its millions of examples of barbaric cruelty toward innocents. Most Americans are at least somewhat familiar with it. But they may be surprised to learn that last week's terror in Israel not only wasn't unique, it wasn't even unusual in the long and tragic history of the Jewish people.

We cannot explain why such hatred exists and why people are so willing to express their prejudices with bitter violence — whether perpetrating it or cheering for it. But we do know that what we call "civilization" is very fragile and must be ardently defended if it is to persist.

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

The cost of buying Cal Am

Dear Editor,
The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's continued clumsy attempt to nationalize Cal Am's property will provide entertainment for years to come. This is great sport for those who want to dream about a socialist workers' paradise on the Peninsula and chant about an election they won back in 2018. I don't live in the district and it won't cost me anything to watch, so have at it. Nevertheless, I would like to inform Seaside mayor and water board member Ian Oglesby who said, "This is about the business model of Cal Am. 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.'"

"Das Kapital" is an interesting read, but he should understand that it is philosophy and theory. This is America, a nation of laws, and the government cannot

seize property without compensating the owner. That compensation will include the present value of all future profits. Therefore, instead of the protections afforded by state regulators who keep water prices as low as possible, ratepayers in the district will pay for the cost of water production as well as a high-interest mortgage on the acquisition. Mayor Oglesby is advocating for the sale of government bonds, not to finance infrastructure construction that benefits district citizens, but instead to compensate Cal Am shareholders.

Jim Andrews, Marina

Preordained result

Dear Editor,
By now the vote of the MPWMD is well known. The result was preordained. The board's vote regarding the takeover of Cal Am was based on a referendum authorizing a feasibility study but was misinterpreted as a mandate. This is the stuff made for bureaucracies.

As the board was stacked, so, too, the audience. The pro-government people came well-prepared, many with scripts voicing support. They subjected the audience to unending palaver devoted to emotional appeal and devoid of facts and engineering know-how. There was a smattering of folks trying to focus on facts, but the two-minute time frame was aimed at limiting the presentation of any logic while more than adequate for hand-wringing appeals.

The quest to impose the eminent domain takeover will cost millions and

See **LETTERS** page 28A

- **Publisher** Paul Miller (paul@carmelpinecone.com)
- **Production/Sales Manager** Jackie Miller (jackie@carmelpinecone.com)
- **Office Manager** Irma Garcia (274-8645)
- **Reporters** Mary Schley (274-8660), Chris Counts (274-8665)
..... Kelly Nix (274-8664)
- **Features Editor** Elaine Hesser (274-8661)
- **Editorial Assistant** Emilie Ruiz (emilie@carmelpinecone.com)
- **Advertising Sales** Real Estate, Big Sur - Jung Yi (274-8646)
- Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carmel Valley, Carmel & Pebble Beach**
..... Meena Lewellen (274-8655)
- Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside, Sand City** Jessica Caird (274-8590)
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- **Ad Design & Obituaries** Anne Papineau (274-8654)
- **Office Assistant** Diana Correa (274-8593)
- **Circulation Manager** Scott MacDonald (261-6110)
- For complete contact info: www.carmelpinecone.com/contact.html

The Carmel Pine Cone

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U.S. Mail: P.O. Box G-1, Carmel CA 93921

Deliveries: 734 Lighthouse Ave.,
Pacific Grove CA 93950

Telephone: (831) 274-8593

Email: mail@carmelpinecone.com
or firstname@carmelpinecone.com

The Carmel Pine Cone
was established in 1915 and is a legal newspaper for Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35759, July 3, 1952

Carving up and resculpting the state was an early artform here

IN THE 1830s, the Mexican government was in transition — a transition that had a large impact on the people of Alta California and especially the residents of its capital city, Monterey.

An 1831 revolt by Californians forced Gov. Manuel Victoria to resign and return to Mexico. The leaders of the revolution agreed to split Alta California in two, with

and 18 days in June and July. Farias was the real power in the government, politically manipulating both the legislature and Santa Anna.

Farias became friends with Lt. Col. Jose Maria Padres, who had served in Monterey under Echeandía, initially as inspector of troops in 1830, and then as the customs inspector. He had helped Echeandía develop a secularization plan for the mission lands, along with an increase in Mexican settlers of sparsely populated California. While the plan was delayed by political pressures, Padres kept it alive and developed it further after returning to Mexico. He had the support of Farias, who saw increased colonization by loyal Mexicans as a safeguard against intrusion by Russia and the United States.

An opportunity

Less than six months on the job in Monterey, Figueroa requested to be replaced due to health issues. Figueroa's letter arrived in mid-July while Farias the acting president. Farias saw it as an opportunity to put Padres in charge of California and appointed him as a military commander to replace Figueroa. To ensure Padres' success with the secularization of lands, he also pushed the legislative act for the secularization of the missions through and advocated for the appointment of Don José Maria de Hijar as "jefe politico" of Alta California. The legislation was passed by the Mexican congress on Aug. 17, 1833. Padres had selected Hijar and together they established Compañía Cosmopolita — a company that managed the government funds allocated for the colonization plan. Then, with Farias, they worked to gather settlers who could bring the diverse skills needed for its success.

Figueroa continued as governor in

See **HISTORY** page 30A

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

Gov. José María de Echeandía, based in Los Angeles, having charge of the area south of San Gabriel, and Gov. Agustín Vicente Zamorano, based in Monterey, in control in the north.

Mexican Pres. Anastasio Bustamante, who had appointed the unpopular Victoria, did not approve of the split, and in May 1832, he appointed Gen. Jose Maria Figueroa as governor to take charge of all of Alta California. Figueroa's travel was delayed by a civil war in Mexico that forced Bustamante from office. Nevertheless, under an interim military government, Figueroa's appointment was put into effect and he arrived in Monterey on Jan. 14, 1833. Zamorano and Echeandía peacefully relinquished control and Figueroa reunified Alta California.

Secularization

Gen. Antonio López de Santa Anna was elected as Mexico's president in March 1833. Santa Anna was a savvy military leader, and his vice president, Valentín Gómez Farias, was a savvy politician. On April 1, Farias became the acting president while Santa Anna remained active with his troops. During the first six months of his administration, Santa Anna was more of a figurehead and served in the presidential office for only 19 days in May and June



PHOTO/NEAL HOTELLING

Casa Abrego, at the corner of Webster and Abrego in Monterey, is a remnant of the Hijar-Padres Colonization Plan of 1833. It was built by colonist Jose Abrego, who used lumber from the ship *Natalia*, which broke up on the shore in a storm just days after arriving in Monterey with colonists' supplies.

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

Her parents said 'science' but her heart said 'art'

FROM AN early age, Jess Soriano understood that she was meant to be a seeker, a wanderer, an adventurer and an artist.

She's a painter, muralist, printmaker, science illustrator, filmmaker and a free thinker who awakens every morning in an artist's paradise — the Monterey Peninsula — surrounded, at last, by like-minded people.

"This place is so different, and so vast," she said. "You've got waterfalls and valleys and gorges and forests, and a coastline with rocky cliffs and silky beaches — jade beaches, driftwood beaches — every beach has a unique personality, which, to me, is also representative of the kind of people who live here, and the way they live."

For Soriano, those people are a huge part of the seize-the-day outlook she feels today, at age 30, as she becomes acquainted with a community that dares to be different. These are her people. This is her tribe.

Square peg

As a high school kid in Northern New Jersey (10 miles from the New York border) she saw herself as a square peg. She was an athlete, but never felt like she belonged in the jock culture. She was an aspiring artist whose teacher — a conceptual artist — told her that her attraction to representational art was a dead end.

"I felt defeated," she said. "I didn't understand why people needed to be placed in boxes. I wanted to break that box."

Her dad, a lab technician, and her mom, a nurse, encouraged her to pursue a life plan they knew was tried and true: "Science is where you get the money. That's where you can find a stable job," they told their daughter. She enrolled at Ithica College in upstate New York as an exercise science major, but chose the school because of its highly rated travel abroad

program — a clandestine plot designed to satisfy her hunger to travel the globe.

"My Plan A was to become a chiropractor and yoga instructor, and have a little studio in Hawaii or Australia where I could crack backs and heal people," she said.

After grinding through three years of pre-med classes, she used the travel abroad program to fulfill her Australia dream,

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

studying at Griffith University, part of Gold Coast University, where she detoured from her medical studies, taking courses in plein air painting, sculpture and creative writing — and partied enthusiastically.

New aspiration

"By the time I went home, I knew I didn't want to spend four more years at a chiropractic college, and I also felt like it would be a dead-end job for me," she said. "I didn't feel like I could move on from that — I'd have to settle, and I didn't want to settle."

By then, Soriano had met kindred spirit Ryan Marzolf, an Ithica College student who decided to tag along when she returned to Australia. Together, they bought a van, explored the Gold Coast and worked menial jobs (he was a cook, she ran the till at a coffee shop), and she made and sold some of her art — none of which impressed her parents. "They kept saying, 'What are you doing with your life? Why are you traveling? Why are you living in a van?'" she said. "And Ryan said, 'Well, let's go figure it out together.'"

They flew off to fulfill her other dream, moving to Hawaii, where she began to find her way. She discovered science illustration, a profession that might allow her to combine her art talent with her education — a plan that pleased her folks.

That led her to Ann Caudle, director of the science illustration graduate program at CSU Monterey Bay, which, in 2018, brought her to the Peninsula, where her world changed.

Relationships

In Monterey, she studied symbiotic relationships in the animal kingdom, which, after graduation, resulted in a commission to paint a 30-by-12-foot outdoor mural in Maui.

"I went alone, got to work with scientists and researchers and NOAA and the National Marine Sanctuary. I got to dive along the coast. I loved it," she said. "I met so many like-minded souls who had this obsession with humpback whales, and I tried to take what I learned and put it into the mural."

After returning to Monterey, her artistic ambitions

See **ARTIST** page 28A



PHOTO/JESS SORIANO

Jess Soriano, talented in multiple mediums, is a fine-art painter, muralist, printmaker, science illustrator and filmmaker who mentors young artists at the Youth Arts Collective in Monterey.



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LETTERS

From page 26A

deliver not one drop of water. This process flies in the face of the mission statement of the MPWMD in which it is required to “augment the water resources of the Monterey Peninsula.” The board’s plan is to use processed sewage for all current and future water needs. This is myopic and potentially dangerous.

Given the demographics of the audience, few will have to pay for this fiasco, but their children and grandchildren will not be spared. I doubt that anyone on the board will have to face the consequences of this frivolous adventure. But that, too, is characteristic of bureaucracies — never having to be responsible for failures.

This meeting was very revealing to me. I now know why California is doomed. The mindset in the room reveals why this state has spent billions on a train to nowhere and is forcing housing on cities that do not want it while the roads are in ruin and nothing has been spent on building dams, reservoirs or de-sal plants. This mindset is destructive to the overall well-being of our area. This may drive productive people out and this may be what the not-in-my-backyard people want. You might think that the clear thinkers would like to stay and fight, but the tyranny of the majority is overwhelming.

Michael Addison, Carmel

High water bills

Dear Editor,

I think it’s absurd that Cal Am contends “that a water district takeover won’t reduce ratepayers’ monthly bills and that customers could actually see their bills rise.” That’s an impossibility when the profit is taken out of the equation. However, if the water district mismanages it, then all bets are off. It should simply hire the entire Cal Am staff to run the operation and make them district employees at the same pay rate. I’ve got a quarter-acre lot with a house two people live in, and water my landscaping two days a week for five minutes and my water bills are typically upwards of \$350 per month! We have friends living in Washington state who pay \$45 for two months. Go figure.

Gregory D. Lee, Pebble Beach

Public vs. monopoly

Dear Editor,

A recent letter in The Pine Cone made the common mistake of confusing Cal Am, an investor-owned,

CPUC-regulated utility, with a typical for-profit business in a competitive market. In a typical market, consumers who can’t afford the price of a product can buy from another seller or defer purchasing the product. But water is a necessity and Cal Am is a monopoly. Free market rules don’t apply.

The CPUC is supposed to be a substitute for competition and regulate Cal Am to keep water affordable, but it has not done so effectively.

When Cal Am tells the CPUC it expects to sell 10,000 acre-feet of water to generate X amount of revenue, but falls short and sells 9,000 acre-feet, the CPUC allows Cal Am to charge us for that 1,000 acre-feet of water we didn’t use. The Public Advocates Office at the CPUC estimates that, since 2010, Cal Am has charged us as much as \$60 million to \$70 million for water we didn’t use. Charging customers for a service or product they didn’t request or use would not be tolerated in normal business practice.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has published 83 findings with evidence that supports the

public benefits and necessity of a Cal Am buyout.

Eighty-four percent of Californians get their water from publicly owned, nonprofit water companies. Studies comparing those utilities to private for-profit water providers have found that nonprofit, public systems provide water of equal or higher quality at lower cost. The unreasonably high cost of water under Cal Am is the most important reason voters passed Measure J.

Marli Melton, Carmel Valley

Free market doesn’t apply

Dear Editor,

A Cal Am representative quipped, “MPMWD does not have the expertise to run our water system.” The workers of Cal Am are a valuable resource, they will not be replaced. The highly paid executives, the constant rate hikes and the millions of dollars in profits from our community that

See **MORE LETTERS** next page

ARTIST

From page 27A

began to blossom. Soriano befriended a muralist group called La Neta (Natalia Corazza, Arsenio Baca, Avelino Sagner, Sea Sevilla, Gerardo Zambrano). Her love for live music connected her with that industry, which led to commissions to film the Cali Roots and Rebels & Renegades festivals.

“They took a chance on me, because I really didn’t have a lot of filming experience or video-editing skills,” she said. “But after I started doing those things, I started to realize that I actually was very good at it.”

Both festivals also commissioned her to paint murals. She subsequently filmed events for the Arts Council for Monterey County, began to frequent local art markets, and was hired as a mentor at Youth Arts Collective, a Monterey-based nonprofit after-school art studio and mentorship program.

“You find a huge range of people at YAC, all different ages (14-22), different generations coming together, people who are very gender-fluid, very different from each other in all kinds of ways,” said Soriano, who teaches printmaking workshops and helps mentor students about art and life.

“It’s a dream studio with the classic frosted windows,

the pillars, the long, tall ceilings and all the art supplies they need. It’s a really beautiful space.”

An invaluable perk that comes with blending into an artistic community, she said, is mixing with people who encourage each other to become risk-takers, with permission to fail without judgment. Surprising things happen when creators feel safe to follow their wildest instincts.

Wanderlust

Soriano said she feels happy and settled among the modern-day art colonists of the Monterey Peninsula, but still has her wanderlust, envisioning a time when she hopes to travel around the world painting all types of murals based on the personality she discovers in each community.

She is engaged to be married to Marzolf, who is an emergency medical technician, paramedic and aspiring firefighter working in San Jose. The couple lives in Monterey.

Some of her work will be exhibited in a multi-artist show that opens Nov. 3 at the Pacific Grove Art Center (with an artist reception from 7 to 9 p.m.) and runs through Dec. 15. The event also will feature the art of YAC co-founder Marcia Perry, and YAC mentors Natalia Corazza, and Germain Hatcher.

Images of Soriano’s art and additional information can be found on her website at jess-soriano.studio.

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

RELEASE OF DRAFT RFP SCOPE OF WORK (SOW) FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

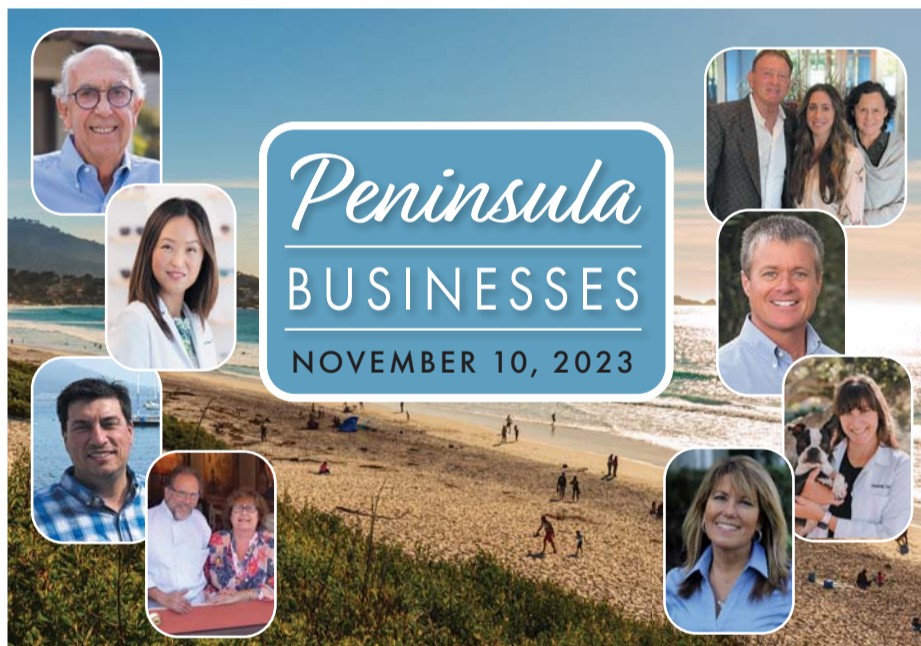
The current agreement for Ambulance Services between the County of Monterey and American Medical Response is set to expire June 30, 2025. The Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Agency is developing a Request for Proposals (RFP) for ambulance service for the County of Monterey Exclusive Operating Area (EOA) to begin on July 1, 2025.

The EMS Agency is seeking feedback from members of the community, city and county officials, and the EMS system as a whole on the Draft RFP Scope of Work (SOW).

The draft of the RFP SOW and a form to submit feedback are available via the EMS Agency’s website at www.mocoems.org.

Public meetings are being held to provide additional opportunities to hear from our community. One of these meeting will take place on Wednesday November 8, 2023 from 8:30 AM to 12:30 PM at 1441 Schilling Place, Salinas. **Public comments closes on Friday, November 17, 2023.**

The EMS Agency looks forward to hearing from you.



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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MORE LETTERS

From previous page

flow back to the parent company in New Jersey, American Water Works, will be eliminated.

Did Cal Am ever deliver on the state mandate to develop an alternative water source for the Carmel River? In the 60-plus years Cal Am has been in charge of our water system, it has never proposed an economical new source of water for the Monterey Peninsula.

It was Monterey One Water and MPMWD that brought Pure Water Monterey to the rescue. The expansion of Pure Water Monterey will be completed in less than two years and is expected to lift the CDO and meter moratorium.

Cal Am wasted \$200 million to develop plans for an extraordinarily expensive and unnecessary desalination plant that would enrich American Water shareholders. Cal Am would be the "middle man" if such a boondoggle construction project were to go forward. No expertise there, just more profits flowing to American Water in New Jersey.

I am all for free enterprise, but Cal Am is a monopoly with a government-guaranteed profit and no competition. Its expertise lies in knowing how to get around the CPUC to raise our water rates to extreme levels and exceed its authorized profit. Its parent company, American Water Works, is one of the most profitable utilities on the New York Stock Exchange.

Tammie Timmion,
Monterey

Airport concerns

Dear Editor,

Like many locals, I like the convenience of the Monterey Regional Airport and deeply appreciate and support the airports' role in local commerce.

However, I am concerned about the reported expansion. As a homeowner directly under the flight path, I'd like to understand how the expansion not only affects the airport, but how it affects our community. Does the plan allow for a change in landing and take-off patterns that may spare adjacent neighbors from additional noise? Has a recent noise survey even been conducted and if not, can we request one now? How does an anticipated growth in air traffic affect our community's ability to minimum effects of climate change? Will attracting larger aircraft mean we will have fewer smaller or private aircraft landings?

Climate change concerns and increased noise pollution don't restrict themselves to just the neighborhoods surrounding the airport, and double-pane windows will not mitigate these effects.

This project has both positive returns and drawbacks that as a community we should be assessing to ensure mitigation and re-evaluation where possible. I'd appreciate more investigative research from your organization on these matters to better understand the effect of the anticipated changes. Additionally, it would be appreciated if you can report on the best way for members of the public to weigh in and influence the ongoing planning.

Ann Kern, Monterey

The price of a dead tree

Dear Editor,

Like many others, I do not always agree with the decisions of our local government. For example, the unconscionable treatment of landowner Patrice Pastor. But I tend to hold on for the surfacing of clearer minds. Funny how things suddenly become more urgent when rules and regulations affect one personally.

I have a large old oak tree in my yard that is dead, as confirmed by a qualified, licensed arborist. I would like to have it removed, despite the high cost of doing so. Then I learned that the City of Carmel, in addition to charging \$195 to simply confirm what the arborist already concluded, will charge me \$665 for permission to remove my own dead tree — something which has no effect whatever on our beloved canopy, on my neighbors, or nature in general.

I will not donate that amount of money to the city for absolutely no justifiable return, so I will keep the dead tree and I and my neighbors will look at it as a dying sculpture and hope that it will not cause damage in future storms.

May I urge all concerned Carmel property owners to complete and submit to city hall the current Urban Forest Management survey by Nov. 2? The survey is available at the city's website, ci.carmel.ca.us.

Karen Sonnergren, Carmel

Didn't like tirade

Dear Editor,

I read David O'Neil's letter to the editor last week and enjoyed learning more about the amazing things Patrice Pastor has done for our town. Then, with disgust, I read Michael McWalters rude tirade against Pastor. While the newspaper may try to present opposing opinions, McWalters' name-calling and bullying are the epitome of what is wrong with society today. The Pine Cone should be ashamed for considering his letter suitable for publication.

To quote Stanford University President Richard Seller, "while a climate of free expression requires breathing room, our aspiration as a community is for respectful and substantive discourse."

Sandra Berris, Carmel

ATTACK

From page 8A

callers disrupted a Monterey City Council meeting, making similar anti-Black and anti-Jewish remarks. City officials said they believed the callers did not live in the Monterey area. Monterey Mayor Tyler Williamson told the press at the time that he believed the callers were "an organized group" which does this at public meetings

"across the country."

In February, Peake's annual state of the city address was interrupted when hackers infiltrated the online meeting system and flooded it with pornographic images.

In July 2022, hackers infiltrated a Carmel forest and beach commission meeting with profanity, a song with sexually explicit and racist lyrics, and some "unsavory images," according to those at the meeting who saw them.

Asked about the calls, Peake told The Pine Cone Thursday that the city council "will need to amend procedures, as we can't let this happen again."



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will never regret.



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Carmel Sebastian

(2003-2023)
"The Mayor of Mission Street,"
a true ambassador and legend of Carmel.

Beloved Maine Coon cat who hung out at every open hotel door in Carmel-by-The Sea from 2011 until 2021

Sebastian loved roaming Carmel as a furry friendly ambassador, making friends with visitors and residents wherever he went. His popularity grew to mild celebrity. Carmel Sebastian had his own Facebook page, where friends from near and far posted selfies with this beloved feline ambassador of Carmel.

Carmel resident Carol Crandall adopted Sebastian in 2011, when it was guesstimated that he was about 8 years old. As Carol tells the story, "Little did I know, I adopted a cat that thought he was a dog. He would follow me to the beach and loved car rides. He was filled with personality and worked his way into everyone's heart. I feel fortunate to have had him in our lives. He chose his friends and truly brought joy to so many people visiting Carmel. Heaven just got a little brighter."

In 2021, Carmel residents Cal and Vanessa took over caretaking for Sebastian when they moved to West Virginia. Sebastian was getting too old to be a street cat anymore and he enjoyed his new, of quieter, life in West Virginia.

"He lived all his 9 life's to the fullest." - Wayne Wood

His story is best told by his owner, Carol Crandall at:
<https://www.facebook.com/carmel.sebastian.92>

If Sebastian touched your life, please consider a donation in his name to Hitchcock Road Animal Services in Salinas, where he was adopted.

HISTORY

From page 27A

Monterey while, over the course of several months, colonists were selected. Finally, in August 1834, a group of 105 men, 55 women and 79 children left in two ships for Monterey.

Those ships had sailed

Santa Anna was either unaware of or unconcerned with the colonization plan when he resumed the presidency for several weeks in late 1833, but in mid-1834, Santa Anna again took his post and demanded to be informed. He disbanded the congress and formed a new centralist government with financial support from the church, in exchange for allowing the church to retain some of its power. However, by the time Santa Anna understood and objected to the colonization plan, the ships had already left for Monterey. Santa Anna fired Farias and rushed orders overland to Figueroa; he was not to turn over power to Hajar and Padres.

This same summer, former Gov. Zamorano imported a wood-frame printing press

from Boston. He had earlier printed simple, woodblock circulars. The importance of California's first printing press will be addressed later.

The ships got separated en route. The Natalia, which nearly capsized in a storm, took to port in San Diego in late August for repairs. Hajar and many of the Natalia's passengers made their way to Monterey overland, while Padres and the colonists on the Morales continued by sea, arriving in Monterey on Sept. 25, 1834. Hajar arrived in Monterey on Oct. 14. The Natalia, with its stores and the possessions of the colonists, arrived on Dec. 4.

Santa Anna's messenger reached Figueroa before Padres arrived. Despite the congressional orders carried by Hajar and Padres, Figueroa followed those of Santa Anna and remained in charge. As provided by Santa Anna, Hajar and Padres were allowed to settle a colony in Sonoma where Gen. Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo could keep an eye on them. The colonists they brought to California were welcome to join them there, or they could choose to settle wherever they would like. But they would not be allowed to occupy the mission lands as they had planned. And even

more significantly, they would receive no further government funds.

Among the colonists who elected to stay in Monterey was a hatter by the name of Jose Abrego. He initially rented space to live and work in Casa Pacheco, but soon built his own home across the street and married Maria Josefa Estrada, the daughter of Raymundo Estrada and Maria Josefa Vallejo. This made Abrego the brother-in-law of Juan Bautista Alvarado, his wife's half-brother.

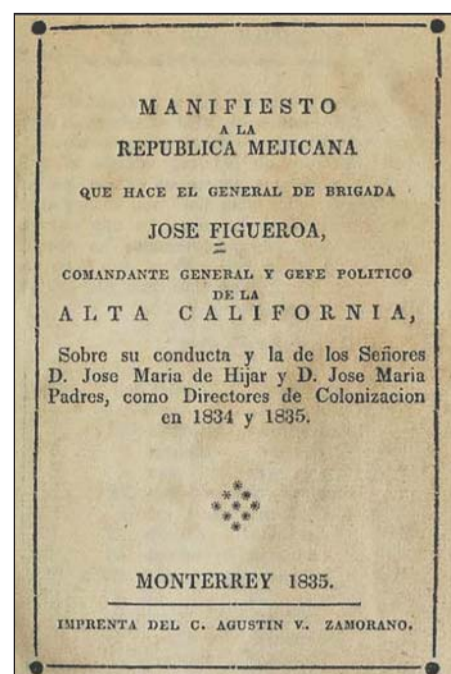
In January 1835, Santa Anna, content with his success, was again bored with the presidential office. He appointed Miguel Barragan as interim president.

Exiled to Mexico

The Hajar-Padres colony at Sonoma did not last long. Later apologists for the colonists accused Figueroa and Vallejo of plotting against them, but the official version is that the colonists plotted against Figueroa. Therefore, one Sunday, while the colonists attended Mass, Vallejo's forces went into their homes and confiscated their weapons. The leaders were then exiled back to Mexico.

Figueroa made his case by writing "Manifiesto a la Republica Mejicana," which he printed in 1835; it was the first book published in California.

Figueroa successfully stood down Hajar and Padres, but it was not good for his health. He died on Sept. 29, 1835, leaving Jose Castro in charge as the interim



PHOTO/LABAJACALIFORNIA.BLOGSPOT.COM

The 1835 title page of Figueroa's "Manifiesto" on the actions regarding the Hajar-Padres Colonization Plan shows that the first book printed in California was printed by Agustin V. Zamorano.

governor. After a turbulent year, with three changes in governor and another attempt to separate northern and southern California, Alvarado took charge as governor in Monterey in December 1836, and successfully held office until 1842.

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Big Sur River Run returns after three-year hiatus

By CHRIS COUNTS

SIDELINED BY Covid, the Big Sur River Run returns Oct. 28 to Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park. The event includes two races, a 10K run and a 5K family “fun run/walk.” Both start at 10 a.m.

“Rebirth is our theme,” said Kendra Morgenrath, who is taking over as a co-director of the event, which debuted in 1980. After a hiatus of three years due to the pandemic, the race finally gets a chance to celebrate its 40th anniversary.

The picturesque course, which is mostly level, winds its way alongside the Big Sur River, passing towering redwoods. Besides the scenery, local musicians serenade the runners as they go by. This year’s musical lineup includes Paige Too, which plays jazz, the Monterey String Trio, which plays classical music, and bagpipers.

Proceeds from the event benefit Big Sur Fire and the Big Sur Health Center.

To join the 10K race, it’s \$65. For the 5K walk/run, it’s \$55 for adults and \$20 for kids under 12. Also, there’s a \$10 entry fee for parking inside the state park. Race-day registration starts at 8 a.m. An awards ceremony follows the race at 10:30 a.m.

The park is located at 47225 Highway 1. For more details, visit bigsurriverrun.org.

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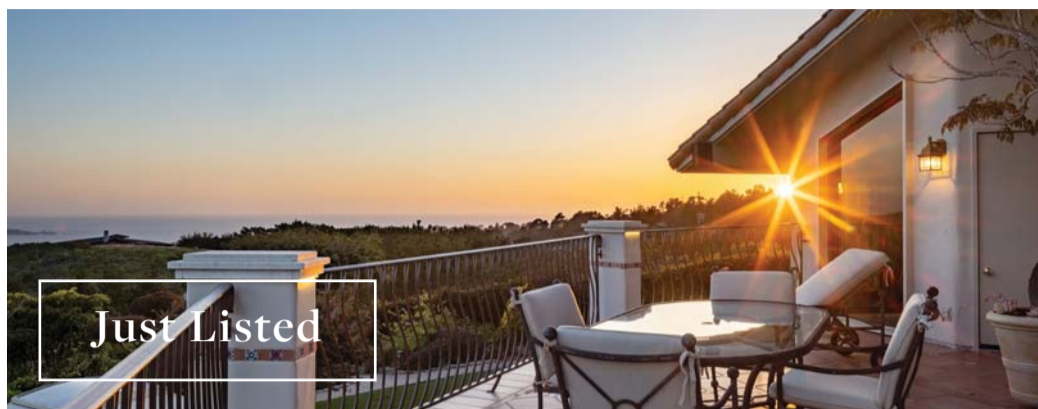
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HEALTHY *Lifestyles*

Yes, they're urging you to get vaccinated. Again.

By ELAINE HESSER

WAY BACK in 1796, English surgeon Edward Jenner developed the first vaccine, using the virus that causes cowpox to create immunity to smallpox. Shortly thereafter, a London apothecary owner erected a sign that read, "Thou canst get thy free inoculations within." His establishment was almost immediately picketed by the first anti-vaccine protestor, one Mr. Twitterhead of Liverpool.

OK, we made some of that up, but vaccinations have been around for so long that most reasonable people don't question their effectiveness. Doubters should ask themselves when they last met someone who's had smallpox, polio or tetanus. Vaccines can make you feel a little icky for a day or two, but compared to what happens when you get sick — the physical misery, the boredom, the errands that don't get run and the work that goes unfinished — it's a pretty good tradeoff.

Competing bugs

Flu shots are as easy to find as pumpkin-spice lattes, and you'll want to get yours soon, since it takes two weeks for immunity to develop. Dr. Martha Blum, a specialist in infectious diseases and travel medicine for Montage Health, pointed out that during the pandemic and for a while afterward, "you just didn't see the flu." That was partly thanks to social distancing, increased handwashing and other preventive behaviors, and partly because, Blum said, viruses compete with one another and "Covid pushed the flu out."

(If you'd like a more detailed explanation of how viruses compete, visit the American Association for the Advancement of Science's website and check out this article:



SHOTS *con't.* page 40A

It's time for fall vaccines, including Covid, flu and maybe RSV (see story), depending on your age.

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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

A prescription from your pantry and fridge

By FUAD AL-QUDSI

PREVENTIVE NUTRITION could be defined as a style of eating that lowers the risk of developing chronic diseases. Excess inflammation is thought to play a role in chronic problems such as heart disease, diabetes and some cancers. This inflammation can be caused by stress and the environment, but the most controllable factors are lifestyle habits, such as smoking, alcohol use and a poor diet. Therefore, health experts recommend following an anti-inflammatory diet to combat free radicals that cause inflammation. Here are some anti-inflammatory foods and how to incorporate them into a healthful diet.

Fruits and vegetables

Though you hear a lot about eating your greens, that's just a small part of fruit and vegetable intake. It's important to eat a wide range of produce of all different colors to optimally manage inflammation. That's because each color represents a different antioxidant. For example, orange vegetables are rich in beta carotene (which your body uses to make vitamin A) and red vegetables contain lycopene (associated with lower risk of some cancers). That's why "eating the rainbow" is vital for battling inflammation. Ideally, you want non-starchy fruits and vegetables to make up 50 percent of your meal as science has shown this is the most effective food group at battling chronic disease.






Fuad Al Qudsi

Whole grains

Whole grains promote health not only because they are rich in fiber which can support

FOOD *con't.* page 44A



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- 2 Get active — do things you love.
- 3 Limit alcohol. The more alcohol you drink, the greater the risk.
- 4 Quit smoking. There's a link between smoking and breast cancer risk.
- 5 Maintain a healthy weight. Being overweight increases the risk of breast cancer.
- 6 Breastfeed. It may play a role in breast cancer prevention.
- 7 Talk to your doctor about the effects of hormone therapy.
- 8 Eat a healthy diet.



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chomp.org/breastcare.

HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

Keep on walking, just watch your step

By ELAINE HESSER

‘STAY ACTIVE,’ they said. “It’ll be fun,” they said. Until someone falls and breaks a hip. Fortunately, there’s plenty you can do to stay safe while enjoying the beach, the mountains of Big Sur, or just an afternoon at home with the family. Although the suggestions in this story are aimed at more mature readers, many of them are useful to people of all ages.

Lorraine Artinger, a registered nurse and a trauma injury prevention coordinator at Natividad Medical Center in Salinas, said that after victims of motor vehicle crashes, the largest group of patients they see in the hospital’s trauma center are people who’ve been injured in falls, and 70 percent of them are 65 years or older. Most, if not all, of those falls are preventable.



Dr. Pablo Veliz

Pablo Veliz is a primary care physician with Montage Medical Group as well as the medical director for Carmel Valley Manor. He said his first recommendation for people to avoid injuries is to stay physically active — something you can start at any age.

Veliz said that yoga, Pilates and tai chi are all good ways to build balance, strength and flexibility. Building muscle also slows bone loss, which

is often problematic for women. The Centers for Disease Control and the World Health Organization estimate that about a third of postmenopausal women have osteoporosis, with bones that can break easily.

He added that yoga classes at Carmel Valley Manor have attendees in their late 90s and early 100s. Veliz recommends group classes because they create accountability and decrease isolation, which studies have shown correlates strongly with dementia.

“Any movement is good movement,” said Veliz, but with movement, comes risk. To stay safe, he recommended regular checkups. These are good opportunities to go over your medications, too.

Said Artinger, “Have your healthcare provider or



PHOTO/FACEBOOK

Exercise classes like this one in Carmel Valley encourage community and accountability while making sure participants are safe.

pharmacist review your medications, including over-the-counter medications,” since many drugs — alone or in combination — can make people dizzy or sleepy, which increases the risk of falling. “Have your vision and feet checked yearly,” she said. Veliz noted that regular hearing exams can help make sure people stay alert to what’s going on around them, too.

Eat, drink, sleep, repeat

Adequate sleep is necessary to staying aware of your surroundings, whether you’re walking or behind the wheel. Veliz said for most people, six to eight hours is the

sweet spot, but some people can get by on as few as five or need as much as 10 hours nightly. Others might require a midday nap. “The important thing is that you wake up feeling restored,” he said.

Good nutrition and hydration can prevent a host of problems. Veliz spoke to Healthy Lifestyles during our annual heat wave and mentioned that he was concerned for his elderly patients and hoped that they were drinking plenty of water. People’s thirst becomes a less reliable indicator of the need for water as they age, so staying hydrat-

SAFE cont. on page 41A

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T H E K I T C H E N

BALSAMIC SALMON WITH ROASTED ASPARAGUS

Courtesy of Chef Michael Pakes, Chefs for Seniors

CHEF MICHAEL Pakes, who specializes in meal preparation for seniors, has supplied a straightforward and healthy dinner for two with salmon and asparagus — longtime friends on local plates.

What's so great about salmon? Besides being delicious, it's a great source of omega-3 fatty acids, which the Cleveland Clinic (known for high-quality cardiovascular care) links to lower triglycerides — “bad” fats that interfere with heart health. Your body can't make omega-3s on its own, so you need to get them from food.

Should you buy farmed or wild salmon? Here's a brief rundown, again courtesy of the folks at the Cleveland Clinic. Farmed salmon is usually from the Atlantic ocean, while wild-caught comes from the Pacific Ocean and is often sold by type — king, coho, sockeye, pink and chum.

Wild salmon has about half the calories and fat of farmed. That means it has less omega-3, but also lower amounts of saturated fats, which are not good for you. Wild salmon is also lower in substances called persistent organic pollutants, linked to health problems including Type 2 diabetes.

While contamination from other harmful pollutants can be present in either type of salmon, it's less common in wild. The Cleveland Clinic recommends removing the skin before eating, regardless of which type you buy.

Farmed salmon is usually much less expensive, so if the choice is between farmed salmon and none, go for the farmed, but wild is the better choice. For a deep dive, go to the Monterey Bay Aquarium's Sea Watch site (seafoodwatch.org) to read

about various salmon fishing and farming methods.

Before wrapping this up, can we talk about balsamic vinegar? Real balsamic vinegar from Italy (labeled D.O.P.) is aged for at least 12 years, and is hella expensive. It's thick and syrupy, with acidity akin more to a raisin than a lemon. It's used by the drop or drizzle on figs, a bit of aged Parmesan, or even ice cream.

Condimento is made with a similar process, but is not aged as long. There is also certified Modena I.G.P., which meets specific processing requirements. It can be relatively cheap (\$5 for a small bottle) but the quality's all over the place. Check your favorite foodie source — grocer, cooking magazine, friendly chef — for ratings and advice.

As for those with no certification, you could be getting almost anything, including white vinegar with coloring and sweetener added. That's not to say you can't find something you like, only that it's a little dicier. Happy hunting!

INGREDIENTS

Serves 2

- 2 6 ounce salmon fillets**
- 1 tablespoon honey (optional)**
- 2 teaspoons coarse ground dijon mustard**
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic**
- 1/4 cup of balsamic vinegar**
- 1 tablespoon fresh oregano**
- 1 pound fresh asparagus**
- 1 lemon**
- Salt and pepper to taste**
- 1 tablespoon olive oil**

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Line two baking sheets with aluminum foil and spray with non-stick cooking spray or olive oil.

Coat a small saucepan with non-stick cooking spray or olive oil. Over medium heat, cook and stir garlic until soft, about three minutes.

Mix in honey, balsamic vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper. Simmer uncovered for about three minutes or until slightly thickened.

Arrange salmon fillets on a foil-lined baking sheet. Brush fillets with balsamic glaze.

On the second baking sheet, arrange the

asparagus, drizzle with olive oil, squeeze a quarter of the lemon and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Bake the fish for five minutes, then brush with balsamic glaze. Bake for another five to seven minutes until the flesh flakes easily with a fork.

Bake asparagus for eight to 10 minutes depending on the thickness. Sprinkle with lemon juice.

Once salmon is cooked, brush fillets with remaining glaze and season with salt and pepper.

Arrange salmon over asparagus and sprinkle with chopped oregano. Serve with lemon wedges.



Chef Bio

CHEF MICHAEL Pakes says he is “dedicated to enhancing lives through food in the South San Jose to Monterey Bay region.” His culinary journey began during his youth, “sparking a lifelong passion for wholesome cuisine and diverse gastronomy,” and although he's worked in other fields, he always returned to cooking.

Pakes owned a full-service café in Pacifica for more than eight years before becoming a personal chef with Chefs for Seniors, a franchise operation. His territory includes South San Jose and the Monterey Bay area, and he says he enjoys “infusing nutritious value and mouthwatering taste into every meal.”

The business combines the skills of a personal chef with the convenience of prepackaged food prepared in the client's home. According to the Chefs for Seniors website, the chef spends approximately two hours in the client's home making 12 individually packaged meals that can be customized for clients' needs.

Pakes firmly believes that healthy eating is a cornerstone of quality living, especially as people age. Beyond culinary artistry, he said he's dedicated to fostering deep connections with his clients, enriching their lives not only with nourishing meals but also with companionship.

He invites potential clients to join him “on a journey where every bite is a celebration of life's flavors, delivering health and happiness with every dish.”

Find Pakes at chefsfor seniors.com/south-san-jose-monterey.



Michael Pakes



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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

SHOTS from page 33A

<https://bit.ly/46B4qmU>.)

“But now we’re back to the old routines,” she added. Australia, which has its winters during our summer months, is a bellwether for the flu in the United States. Blum said that the “flu was back to pre-Covid levels there, and ours will be like it was before.”

One positive takeaway from Covid has been the imperative, “When you’re sick, stay home,” she noted — the first of several times she emphasized it during the interview for this story. It seems the primacy of not infecting others has finally supplanted the work ethic that motivated employees who were coughing and sneezing to show up for work anyway.

Reducing the risk of getting sick from a coworker doesn’t mean you’re safe, though. Thankfully, not only are flu shots free with every insurance plan out there, some pharmacies are offering gift cards and other incentives to get you to roll up your sleeve.

However, Blum warned, the flu vaccine doesn’t prevent Covid.

You probably heard about a Covid “mini-spike” in during September. Hospitalizations have since declined, which Blum said makes this “the perfect time to get vaccinated to prevent those numbers increasing again too fast or too soon.”

Doubleheader

On Sept. 11, the FDA announced its emergency approval of a new Covid vaccine from Pfizer and Moderna, which the agency said is “formulated to more closely target currently circulating variants and to provide better protection against serious consequences of Covid-19, including hospitalization and death.” The boosters are widely available at pharmacies and in doctors’ offices. Blum said it’s safe to get the flu and Covid vaccines at the same time.

Once someone is exposed to Covid,



Dr. Martha Blum

the incubation period is from two to five days. Blum said people should monitor themselves for symptoms and test two to three days after exposure, especially before going to public places or being around vulnerable people.

If you test positive, the most up-to-date advice is to isolate yourself for five days and then, if you’re fever- and symptom-free, it’s OK to go out if you wear a mask around others. After 10 days, assuming you have no symptoms, you’re good to go — even if you’re still testing positive, Blum said. She also recommended having a plan for what to do if you test positive — decide who’s going to drive the kids to school or how you could work from home if necessary.

The California Department of Public Health says that if you test positive, you should call your doctor immediately, as there are no-cost medications that, if used in early stages, can keep the disease from

BOOSTER cont. on page 41A

Hormones? Hair Loss?



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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

BOOSTER from page 40A

becoming more serious. “Treatments have been shown to be up to 88 percent effective at preventing serious illness, hospitalization, and death” from Covid, says the CDPH website.

It adds that early evidence suggests treatment may lower the risk of long Covid symptoms, which can drag on for weeks or months after the infection clears. Medications may also help people test negative sooner.

Annual ritual

Finally, what of RSV, or respiratory syncytial virus, which was in the news over the summer? The CDC describes it as a “common respiratory virus that usually causes mild, cold-like symptoms,” but can

be serious in older adults and infants.

A vaccine has been approved for RSV and is available locally. It’s recommended for adults 60 and older, those who have severe lung diseases or other underlying conditions and infants. The CDC says it should also be administered to those who are between 32 and 36 weeks pregnant, as the immunity will be passed on to their babies.

Experts say you should think of the annual shots as a fall ritual for grownups, akin to buying school supplies or registering for college classes. If you have questions, ask your doctor. Then, when you see the “free vaccines” sign outside your drugstore, take advantage. If Mr. Twitterhead’s screaming in your social media feed, just ignore him. Unlike smallpox, he simply won’t go away.

SAFE from page 36A

ed requires some thought.

Wine doesn’t count toward hydration, but Veliz said alcohol is OK in moderation for most people. Just bear in mind that impairment can be a factor in falls and other accidents.

Once you’ve looked at your physical health, evaluate the way your home is set up.

Veliz noted that older people sometimes need to use the bathroom more frequently, so making sure the route there is safe and well-lighted is helpful. And, Artinger said, “Use non-slip mats in the bathtub and on the shower floor. Have grab bars installed next to and inside the shower, and next to the toilet.” Veliz added a shower chair to that list of suggestions, and said that throw rugs and bath mats should also be nonslip, if you use them. They look pretty, but it’s easy to catch a toe on the edge of a rug and go flying.

Good lighting isn’t just for the bath-

room. Both the doctor and Artinger said to make sure you can see clearly throughout the house, and remove anything you might trip over. Artinger listed “papers, books, clothes and shoes” among things frequently left lying around on the floor.

When you’re cooking, don’t use high heat or try to carry too many things at once. Slower reflexes mean that older adults need a little more time to react, so take your time and focus on what you’re doing — watch for things like hot pot handles, for example.

Artinger also said, “Keep items you use often in cabinets you can reach easily without straining to reach or using a step stool.” That’s good advice throughout the home.

Shoes matter

People’s skin also thins with age. Burns, cuts and bruises are bad enough when you’re young, but they are more dangerous for older people whose skin tears

FALLS cont. on page 42A



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FALLS from page 41A

more easily. If you're on blood thinners, you may want to cover your arms, legs and hands when you're working around the house or garden to reduce the possibility of cuts or scrapes. Artinger suggested wearing well-fitting, closed-heel and closed-toe shoes indoors and outdoors, too.

Of course, people here love getting outside and enjoying the scenery on foot. Veliz suggested that you purchase your footwear from a shop where the staff has the time and expertise to make sure you get properly fitted. They should ask about where you intend to walk (dirt trails, sidewalks or loose rocks and gravel), how often and how far, and about any foot problems like plantar faciitis.

Canes or hiking poles can help with stability, and you also want to make sure you

can use at least one hand to help if you get off-balance — don't carry arms full of bags or totes. Veliz also said to any walking aids must be correctly fitted so you don't hunch over while using them.

If you can't safely walk your dog on a leash anymore, you may want to look at letting a friend or neighbor take over primary responsibility for your buddy's care and arrange for frequent visitation. While cats are less trouble, watch out for the stealthy ways they can end up underfoot without you realizing it.

Finally, keep an open line of communication with your healthcare provider about things like driving, mental health and dementia. Be part of a community, even if socializing isn't your thing. Something as simple as a walking group or exercise class at a senior-friendly facility can make a huge difference in your frame of mind.



If fitted and used properly, hiking poles can expand your range of outdoor activities.



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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

FOOD from page 34A

heart health and manage hunger, but they also contain substantially more vitamins and minerals than their refined counterparts like white rice, white bread and white pasta. Oats, quinoa, bulgur, brown and black rice are also considered whole grains. Try to choose whole grains as a carb source whenever possible and strive to make it 25 percent of your meal or plate.

Lean protein

Lean protein has a low saturated fat content relative to the amount of protein it contains. For example, chicken breast is considered leaner than a pork chop because 3 ounces of chicken breast has about 150 calories and 26 grams of protein. However, the same amount of a pork chop only has 20 grams of protein, but 200 calories.

The extra calories come from saturated fat, which is a big culprit in heart disease and has been known to cause inflammation. Real meat from animals is high quality protein. Just be sure to check labels for the saturated fat content. Plant-based proteins like tofu, soybeans, edamame, lentils and beans, as well as low-fat dairy like skim milk

and non-fat Greek yogurt are also sources to consider. Make lean proteins 25 percent of your meal or plate.

Healthy fats

As mentioned, saturated fat has a powerful ability to cause chronic inflammation. Thus, it's important to replace it with unsaturated fat whenever possible. These heart-healthy fats are mainly found in plant foods like vegetable oils, olives, avocados, nuts, nut butters and seeds. However, they can also be found in fatty fish like salmon and sardines. Populations that make these foods their main fat source, like those living in the Mediterranean region, have been shown to have some of the lowest cancer rates in the world and many attribute it to their diet.

Sample 1-Day Meal Plan

Omnivore Meal Plan

BREAKFAST

- ¾ cup high-fiber cereal
- 1 cup skim milk
- 1 medium banana
- 1 cup orange juice

LUNCH

- Chicken breast sandwich
- 3 ounces sliced chicken breast
- 2 slices whole wheat bread
- 1 slice cheddar cheese, reduced-fat
- 2 slices tomato
- 1 tablespoon low-fat mayonnaise
- 1 cup pineapple chunks
- 1 cup apple juice

DINNER

- 3 ounces cooked salmon
- 1 small baked potato with
- 1 tablespoon fat-free sour cream
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onions
- 1 cup spinach, sautéed
- 1 small whole wheat roll
- 2 kiwi fruits

Vegetarian Meal Plan

BREAKFAST

- 1 cup cooked oatmeal
- 2 tablespoons peanut butter

MENUS *con't.* page 45A



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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

MENUS from page 44A

- 1 medium orange
- 1 cup soy milk, unsweetened
- LUNCH**
- Rice and bean burrito:
 - ½ cup black beans, cooked
 - ½ cup brown rice, cooked
 - ½ avocado, sliced
 - 1 whole wheat tortilla
- 1 medium apple
- 1 cup soy milk
- DINNER**
- Tofu salad:
 - 4 ounces of roasted tofu
 - 1 cup fresh spinach leaves

- 1 cup grape tomatoes
 - 2 tablespoons croutons
 - 1 tablespoon vinaigrette dressing
 - 1 tablespoon sunflower seeds
 - 1 small whole wheat roll
 - 1 orange
- These are just examples, but as you can see, eating to avoid disease doesn't have to be complicated or dull.
- If you want more information, consult your doctor or a registered dietitian.
- Fuad Al Qudsi is a registered dietitian with a bachelor's degree in human nutrition and food science. You can learn more about him by visiting his website, fuadfit.com.*



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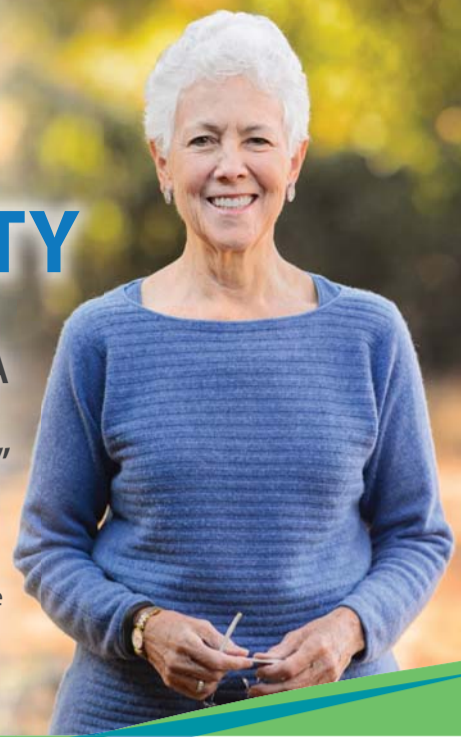
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This Week

Live Music,
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Golden State welcomes '70s soft-rocker, Beck headlines C.V. fundraiser

A SOFT rocker who landed three Top 10 pop hits in the early 1980s, Grammy Award-winning singer and guitarist

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

tarist **Christopher Cross** plays Saturday, 8 p.m., at Golden State Theatre in Monterey.



Led by singer and guitarist Kim Deal (above), the Breeders play at the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur Sunday.

Cross burst on the scene in 1979 when "Sailing," a song from his self-titled debut album, skyrocketed to No. 1 on the pop charts. Another single, "Ride Like the Wind," rose to No. 2 on the same charts. As a reward for his efforts, Cross became the first musician to win Grammy Awards for Record of the Year, Album of the Year, Song of the Year and Best New Artist at the same time. Two years later, "Arthur's Theme," a song Cross co-wrote with Burt Bacharach for a Dudley Moore film, was also a No. 1 hit. Tickets start at \$39.50.

Also at Golden State this week is a show by singer and guitarist **Paul Thorn**, who takes the stage Thursday at 8 p.m. A respected songwriter who has opened for John Prine, Bonnie Raitt, Mark Knopfler and many others, Thorn has a devoted following, particularly in his native Mississippi, where five years ago, the state's elected leaders declared March 27 Paul Horn Day.

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

Rockin' party raises \$\$

Mike Beck and the Bohemian Saints make a rare local appearance Saturday, 5:30 p.m., when they play a fundraiser for the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee at Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Featuring gifted guitarist **Tom Ayres**, the Saints serve up an original mix of classic rock that draws from the Byrds, Burrito Brothers, Rolling Stones, Tom Petty and others.

Also on the bill is **The B-Keepers**, a new band that "puts their own twang" on classic country, alt-country, country-rock and Americana.

Along with the live music, the party includes a BBQ and



A singer and guitarist from Mississippi, Paul Thorn takes the stage Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Golden State Theater.

a raffle. Proceeds benefit the Carmel Valley improvement committee, whose volunteers are dedicated to "preserving the rural lifestyle of the village, while making improvements for the enjoyment of both residents and visitors."

Tickets are \$60 and can be purchased at Carmel Valley Business Center, the Running Iron and Kasey's in the village, and at the UPS store in mid-valley. Hidden Valley is located at 104 Carmel Valley Road.

Acoustic guitar 'superhero'

A dazzling instrumentalist who performed at the old Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove three decades ago, guitarist and native of Italy **Peppino D'Agostino** plays Friday, 7 p.m., at the Sand Box in Sand City. The concert is present-

See MUSIC page 50A

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FOOD & WINE

Dinner at the airport, exceptional mocktails and genuine Scotch

CHEF TIM Wood walked into his restaurant at Monterey Regional Airport Friday night to find a packed house and received a resounding round of applause from the locals who flocked there to con-

“All gather to sample Woody’s daily specials as well as his grilled steaks, sauteed sand dabs, and award-winning honey chili chicken wings. Be sure to ask to see their wine list, which features California gems galore.”

Soup to Nuts

In September, experts working for USA Today and its awards nominated the local spot as one of the country’s top airport sit-down restaurants. Nominees were submitted by a panel of eight food and travel journalists, editors and writers, and the field was narrowed

See **FOOD** page 48A

gratulate him on being named the No. 1 Airport Sit-Down Restaurant in the country in the USA Today Readers’ Choice Awards. The winners were announced Oct. 13.

“Longer layovers at the airport don’t have to be a drag, especially when you can use that extra time to dine at one of these 10 airport sit-down restaurants, which have been voted by our readers as the best in the United States,” according to the intro to the list. Restaurants at airports in Philadelphia, Orlando, Chicago and other major cities populate the Top 10, with Woody’s, the only spot at a regional airport, coming in on top.

A gem

“There’s a gem of a restaurant at Monterey Regional Airport, helmed by chef Tim ‘Woody’ Wood, a local Carmel Valley favorite. Woody’s at the Airport is located before security, so expect to meet locals who love it alongside travelers,” the newspaper said.



Chef Tim Wood’s (right) restaurant is the best place for a sit-down airport meal in the nation, USA Today readers said.

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

PICKLEBALL SOCIAL

Friday, October 27, 12:00pm – 3:00pm, don’t miss out on a fun afternoon at Quail Lodge & Golf Club’s outdoor pickleball courts. This fundraiser includes organized games of pickleball, taco bar, prizes from top pickleball brands and more! Proceeds directly benefit Cancer Support Community San Francisco Bay Area. \$75 per participant.



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Whenever I pass by in the morning, I always see bbq meat being slow roasted on the open grill out at the parking lot, the enticing aroma is enough to make a vegetarian drool. To satisfy my curiosity I finally tried it today, OMG the baby back rib was the bomb. Got a half rack for \$13.90, went across to Carmel Park & had a feast. The exterior was slightly charred & smokey, absolutely perfect. The meat was so tender & juicy I licked the bones clean. Seasoning was just right, not too salty or exotic. The natural flavor of smoked fatty meat stood out. It was better than most BBQ ribs I had in Kansas or in Florida. Will def be back to try other bbq meats.
- Peter L. Fremont, CA

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FOOD & WINE

FOOD

From page 46A

to 20 contenders by the newspaper's editors. Readers could cast one vote per day through Oct. 2

Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, Woody's, a collaboration with friend and former downtown Carmel restaurant owner Christopher Caul, is the ideal place for plane spotting, killing time while waiting to pick up an incoming passenger or board an outgoing flight, or meeting friends or family for breakfast, brunch, lunch, dinner and/or drinks. The food is always great — speaking to Wood's lengthy culinary career — the staff friendly, and the bar well stocked. And while travelers certainly fill its tables and bar seats, so do plenty of residents who have no other business at the airport. And, as a bonus, parking is free for the first couple of hours with a ticket validated by Woody's. Visit woodysmontereyairport.com for more information. — MS

Montrio's new booze boss

Local mixologist Fabian Osornio is

Montrio's new cocktail program director. "My cocktail philosophy is less is more. I don't use a lot of mixers and my cocktails are alcohol forward," Osornio said. Except the mocktails. "I make shrubs and syrups with what I find fresh at the farmers market," he noted. (A shrub usually means a vinegar-based syrup that often features fruit, and it's used as a cocktail or mocktail base.)

Osornio hails from Carmel Valley and grew up around restaurants. His mom ran the kitchen at Plaza Linda in Carmel Valley, back when it was in a different location and under different ownership.

"I saw what she could make, and it inspired me to get into the restaurant industry," he said. But eventually his passion shifted to bartending. He brings experience from the Vesuvio and Pangaea Grill in Carmel, among others. With Osornio in charge, there is always a seasonal mocktail or two on the menu. Right now, there's an autumnal spiced orange drink and a grapefruit sipper similar to a Paloma, but without the tequila.

"I got into making mocktails because pregnant ladies were always super appreciative to have a non-alcoholic drink

Continues next page



Fabian Osornio, the new cocktail program director at Montrio, makes a variety of fresh mocktails as well as classics like the Negroni (above).



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From previous page

served in a wine glass with mint, flowers, and dehydrated fruit,” he said. “Drinking is a social thing and those who are being responsible shouldn’t be left out,” he said. — SB

Fire in the belly

Join me for a whisky? Or would you prefer a whiskey? Either way, the best offerings in the area can be found at The Whisky Club at 425 Alvarado St. in Monterey.

Whisk(e)y is a beloved but confusing beverage. Its spelling alone is perplexing. There is, however, a simple mnemonic that tells you a little about the way it tastes and a lot about its country of origin: Countries that have an e in their names, such as and Ireland and the United States, spell whiskey with the extra vowel, but countries like Scotland, Canada and Japan spell it

of available Scotch options is spectacular — rather like a Scotch lover’s Disneyland, but this bourbon lover is just as impressed with the corn mash offerings from Whistle Pig, Garrison Brothers, Blanton’s, Basil Hayden, Michter, Weller and even Pappy Van Winkle — not just the basic bourbons from these houses, but all the small-lot bottles, too.

Novice bourbon drinkers might start with a somewhat sweeter expression of the distiller’s craft from Basil Hayden, but if you want to jump into the deep end, try Weller. The Scotch suggestions I shall leave to Mitchel — but be careful. When I first began visiting The Whisky Club, I was fine with a dram of a basic Scotch, and now it’s The Macallan 25-year for me! — RL

Halloween, anyone?

The pumpkins have already been shoved aside to make room for Christmas ornaments in some big-box stores, but around here, Halloween ain’t over till a fat zombie sings. Estéban in Monterey’s Casa Munras hotel is hosting its fourth annual costume party “for pets and their people.” On Oct. 31 (a Tuesday this year) from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m., dress yourself and your pet up and head over to the restaurant’s patio for what organizers predict will be “a howling good time.”

Participants are encouraged to post photos of themselves and their four-legged buddies on social media tagging @esteban-restaurant and including the hashtag #HowloweenAtEsteban, which will enter them in a drawing for a \$75 gift card.

You can have some tapas or stay for dinner, and Tuesday is paella night. Spooky cocktails will add to the fun, and the rest of Chef Ben Hillan’s seasonal menu will also be available. Your doggie date can have a Pooch Patty made from ground chuck for \$13, Buddy’s Combo with the patty, bacon and eggs priced at \$25, Bone Appetit with chilled Wagyu bone marrow for \$10, or a Pupsicle — an all beef hot dog — for \$8. Casa Munras is at 700 Munras Ave.; call (831) 375-2411 or visit hotelcasamunras.com. — EH

Sand City market turns 2

The Night Market 831 in the West End

district of Sand City turns 2 this year, and organizers are celebrating with a party on Friday, Nov. 3, from 5 to 9 p.m. The monthly market is an opportunity to browse locally made art and other products, listen to live music and grab a bite to eat with a glass of beer or wine. For the birthday bash, there will be more than a dozen local

art, food and nonprofit vendors, plus live music from local soul-hip-hop-funk collective, The BASSment. The event is free and the address for your Uber driver is 525 Ortiz Ave. — EH

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



Dress up yourself and your besties (two- and four-legged) up for a Halloween party on the patio at Estéban in the Casa Munras Hotel.

whisky.

There’s also bourbon, Scotch and rye, and thankfully, The Whisky Club’s co-owner, Mitchel Sawhney, can guide you through all of it. He’s amassed an amazing collection of Scotch, Irish and American quaffs for daily tastings. He and his knowledgeable staff will pour a glass, make a cocktail or provide a flight of whisk(e)y options to taste and compare — and all the flights come with an education.

As you walk into the establishment, you will quickly notice the beautiful 34-foot-long redwood bar. Half of it houses more than 200 Scotch selections, while the other half comprises options of bourbon, rye and unique whiskeys from the rest of the world, including Belgian, Sweden, Wales, India, Mexico and New Zealand. The abundance

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MUSIC

From page 46A

ed by the Carmel Guitar Society.

In 2017, Guitar Player magazine named D'Agostino "one of the 50 transcendent superheroes of the acoustic guitar."

Also at the Sand Box, pianist **John Novacek** plays music by Clara and Robert Schumann and Fredric Chopin Thursday at 7 p.m.

Tickets for each concert start at \$30. The Sand Box is located at 440 Ortiz Ave. For more details, visit sandbox-sandcity.com.

Greeninger, Gerber play Oct. 21

A familiar face on local stages for more than three decades, Santa Cruz singer and guitarist **Keith Greeninger** performs Saturday, 7:30 p.m., at the International School of Monterey in Seaside. A one-time member of the acoustic trio, City Folk, Greeninger will be accompanied by guitarist **Nina Gerber**, a longtime of musical partner of the

late Kate Wolf.

Tickets are \$25. The school is located at 1720 Yosemite St.

Benefit for choral group

To support its concerts and programs, the **I Cantori di Carmel** choral group presents its annual Oktoberfest Fundraiser Saturday, 5 p.m., at the Carmel Woman's Club.

"Join us for live Bavarian music, delicious German food with craft beer and great wine, and an important fund-a-need auction in support of I Cantori's musical endeavors," the music group said. The woman's club is located on Ninth between San Carlos and Dolores.

Tickets are \$45.

Live music Oct. 20-26

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

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — pianist **Martan Mann** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Paul Behan** (Saturday at noon), pianist **Mathias Morris** (classical, Saturday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, 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.

Bon Ton L'Roy's Smokehouse in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Mike Ehler** (Saturday at 7 p.m.). 794 Lighthouse Ave.

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

Carmel Farmers Market — singer and guitarist **Dan Cioper** (Thursday at 10 a.m.). Mission and Sixth, Carmel.

Cibo restaurant in Monterey — **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** (bluegrass and jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.), singer **Lee Durley** and singer and pianist **Scotty Wright** (jazz, Tuesday at 7 p.m.), singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St.

Cuz's Sportsman's Club in Seaside — **The John Michael Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Tony Miles** (reggae, Sunday at 4 p.m.). 594 Broadway.

Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.), **The Andrea Carter Trio** (pop, jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.), 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 **Dave D'Oh** (Saturday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kyle Kovalik** (Sunday at 3 p.m.). Mission and Fifth, Carmel.

Deja Blue in Seaside — singer and harmonica player **Aki Kumar** (blues, Saturday at 3 p.m.), singer **Michelle Jacques**, pianist **Scotty Wright**, bassist **David Daniel** and drummer **Lenny Joyce Jr.** (jazz, Wednesday at 6 p.m.). 500 Broadway.

Continues next page

CALENDAR

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.

October 28 — Join us to help pets in a health crisis at **Max's Helping Paws 4th Annual Howloween Dog Photos and Costume Contest Fundraiser**, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Forest Theater in Carmel. Max's Helping Paws is a financial rescue that helps pet families with unexpected veterinary expenses. The event will include coffee & donuts, music, vendors. Come enjoy the show! Tickets for participants... watching is free! For more information, please visit the website at www.maxshelpingpaws.org.



Oct. 29 — **The Monterey County Composers' Forum** presents "Entanglements." Works by Richard Carr, Jose Chaidez, Alejandro Gatica, Paula Kaiser and Julie Roseman, Carleton Macy, Edward Moncrief, Douglas Ovens, Alexander Shchetynsky, Dale Victorine and Rick Yramategui. Guest performers Tien-Hsin Cindy Wu, Igor Poklad. 3 p.m. at Hidden Valley, 104 West Carmel Valley Road; \$15. Info: macy@macalester.edu

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. 4 — Come to a "Shower of Love" to benefit under-resourced infants born at local hospitals from 10 a.m. to noon at the MacMahon Center at the Carmel Mission, 3080 Rio Road, Carmel, hosted by the Christ Child Society of Monterey Bay. Learn more and RSVP online on the events page at www.christchildmontereybay.org.



Nov. 5 — **The Carl Cherry Center** presents, "It's Just a Lifetime," a delightfully offbeat documentary about **Craig Nuttycombe**, a once local Carmel Valley singer/songwriter, who very nearly topped the charts. Following the film will be a Q and A with the filmmakers, a catered intermission and a live concert with **Craig and Duane English** (both from the band, "Café Musique") 2 to 4:30 p.m. At Fourth & Guadalupe in Carmel. Tickets are \$25 and are available at carlcherrycenter.org or by calling (831) 624-7491.

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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From previous page

Dust Bowl Brewery in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Alex Lucero** (Sunday at 1 p.m.). 290 Figueroa St.

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

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

Folkale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Kris Angelis** (Friday at 4 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (rock and blues, Saturday at 4 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — singer **Pamela Forman** and guitarist **Bruce Forman** (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

The Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — singer **Ethel Cain** (indie pop, Friday at 6 p.m.), **Fire and Grace** with multi-instrumentalist **Ellis Kennedy** (classical, Saturday at 7 p.m.), **The Breeders** (rock, Sunday 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 — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Friday at 6 p.m.), mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (bluegrass and jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Casey Frazier** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road.

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

Wednesday at 8 p.m.). 214 Lighthouse Ave.

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Matt Masih** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kris Angelis** (Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Gin Fragonard** (Sunday at 5 p.m.), 281 Alvarado St.

Rio Grill — singer and guitarist **Paul Behan** (Friday at noon), mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (bluegrass and jazz, Saturday at noon), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Sunday at noon). Crossroads shopping center.

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

Salty Seal Pub in Monterey — **The Rogue Roosters** (classic rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), **The New Wave** (rock, Saturday at 8 p.m.), **Sage & Austin** (acoustic rock, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **The Money Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 9 p.m.), **Retreauxspect** (classic rock,

Saturday at 9 p.m.), **5 Star** (rock and soul, Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

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

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — **The Mighty Maple** ("acoustic jams and cool grooves," 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 at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Dave "Nomad" Miller** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave.

To update these listings, email chris@carmelpinecone.com

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Singer and guitarist Keith Greeninger performs Saturday at the International of School of Monterey in Seaside.

Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m., Sunday at 4 p.m.). Bud's Bar, Camino Real and Eighth, Carmel.

The Links Club — **Blind Pass** (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.), **Groove Masters** (danceable '70s rock, soul and disco, 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 — **Soul Shake** (blues, Saturday at 2 p.m.), **Moondance** (pop and rock, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach — singer and guitarist **Dan Cortes** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, 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 **Janice Perl** and bassist **Martan Mann** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.), singer and keyboardist **Scotty Wright** and bassist **Etienne David Franc** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

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

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — pianist **Steve Mann** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz and pop, Saturday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Peter Corr** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **John Sherry** (rock and blues, Monday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row.

Pearl Hour in Monterey — **The Zach Westfall Group** (jazz, Sunday at 8 p.m.), **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz,



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SECTION RE ■ October 20-26, 2023

Open Houses on page 10RE

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Pebble Beach, is presented by Mary Bell of Carmel Realty Company (See Page 2RE)

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About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

October 20-26, 2023



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Mary Bell

Broker Associate

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Total value: \$84,116,000

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Alexandra Healy to Philip Shanker
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Carmel Highlands

226 Peter Pan Road — \$3,950,000
David Kierznsowski to Demi Lloyd
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See HOME SALES page 6RE



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Carmel ■ 3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,700,000 ■ www.9644PoplarCourt.com



Pebble Beach ■ 5 beds, 4 baths ■ \$2,595,000 ■ www.2832ParadiseParkRd.com



OPEN SUN 11AM-2PM
460 Dry Creek Road

Monterey ■ 4 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$1,998,000 ■ www.460DryCreekRoad.com



OPEN SAT 12PM-2PM
9809 Club Place Lane

Carmel ■ 2 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$1,725,000 ■ www.9809ClubPlace.com



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Remembering an audacious American and wondering what she was thinking

OCTOBER 24 marks the anniversary of the death of one of my heroes. No, not a baseball player, or a decorated military person, or even a Pulitzer Prize winning author. Eighteen years ago on that day, the person I admire as much as any other American, Rosa Parks, died in Detroit, Mich., at the age of 92.

I didn't know Rosa Parks. We may have lived in Detroit at the same time, although I cannot verify that. Even if we did, I'm sure we lived in different parts of the city. She didn't become the "mother of the freedom movement" for anything she did in Detroit.

She was born Rosa Louise McCauley in Tuskegee, Ala., in 1913. She dropped out of Alabama State Teachers College to take care of her mother and grandmother when they became ill.

Segregation galore

At the beginning of the 20th century, when Democrats regained control of state legislatures in the South, they

passed all manner of Jim Crow laws imposing segregation in schools, stores, restaurants and on public transportation. Bus and train companies enforced seating policies with separate sections for Blacks and Whites. Blacks had to go

"I'd see the bus pass every day," Parks said. "To me, that was the way of life; we had no choice but to accept what was the custom. The bus was among the first ways I realized there was a Black world and a White world."

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

back out the front door after paying their fare, then reenter at the rear door. School bus transportation was unavailable for Black schoolchildren.

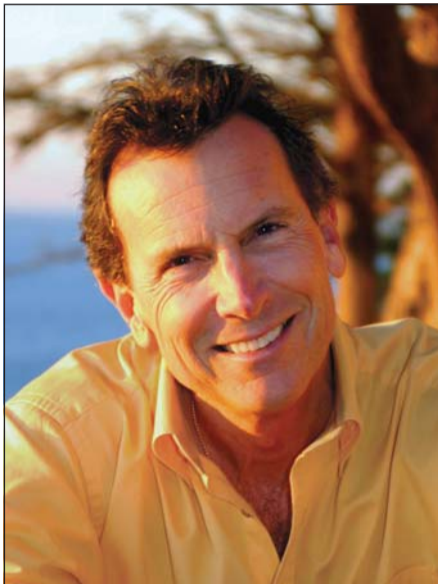
In an interview, Parks recalled going to elementary school in Pine Level, Ala., where school buses took White students to their new school, while Black students had to walk to theirs.

Integral part

In 1955, her refusal to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., bus to a White person became an integral part of American history. She was arrested and fingerprinted. After the arrest of Rosa Parks, the Black people of Montgomery and sympathizers of other races staged a boycott of the city bus line that lasted 381 days.

Parks wrote in her biography, "People always say that I didn't give up my seat because I was tired, but that isn't true. I was not tired physically, or no more tired than I usually was at the end of a working day. I was not old, although some people have an image of me as being old

See GERVASE page 11RE



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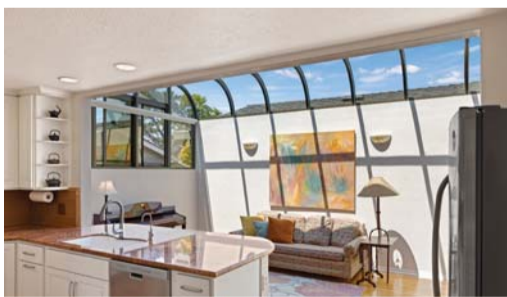
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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel Valley

26149 Rinconada Drive — \$569,000

Terry O'Reilly and Lisa Stang to Kathleen and Mark Nettlesheim
APN: 416-051-019

133 Hacienda Carmel — \$925,000

Bret Scholl and Marshall Trust to Alison Burleigh
APN: 015-337-023

38679 Tassajara Road — \$1,100,000

Kelley Richardson and Michael Ferrentino to Jeffrey and Audrey Wardwell
APN: 418-461-007



306 Wood Street, Pacific Grove — \$1,254,000

PRICE REDUCED
OPEN SAT 2-4 PM



501 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove
3 BD | 3.5 BA | 2,335± SQ.FT. | \$1,795,000

PRICE REDUCED
OPEN SAT 1-3 PM



23 La Playa Street, Monterey
2 BD | 2.5 BA | 1,156± SQ.FT. | \$1,575,000



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Highway 68

23799 Monterey Salinas Highway unit 4 — \$850,000

Stephanus and Barbara Coetzee to Annette Mueller and Kenneth Ferrasci
APN: 161-542-004

22294 Capote Drive — \$1,200,000

Gary and Graznya Dudney to Juan Magana and Leah Kang
APN: 161-352-019

70 Corral de Tierra Road — \$1,475,000

Lillie Grossman and James Summers to Jon Jonsson
APN: 161-161-016

570 Aguajito Road — \$2,850,000

Kirsten Garrabrant and Steuck Trust to Steven Scherner and Nustad Trust
APN: 103-061-019

Marina

499 Russell Way — \$1,020,000

Shea Homes LP to Pratima and Jacob Gluckman
APN: 031-279-074

2806 Telegraph Blvd. — \$1,081,000

Shea Homes LP to Daniel Giovino and Ashley Valdivia
APN: 031-259-075

See HOMES page 11RE



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27560 Mooncrest Dr, CV	\$1,600,000	38 Calera Cyn, SAL	\$1,500,000	25429 Outlook Dr, CAR	\$1,950,000	911 Shell Ave, PG	\$1,818,000
923 Alameda MON	\$1,500,000	864 Del Monte Blvd, PG	\$1,225,000	662 Lighthouse Ave, PG	\$1,685,000	45 Del Mesa, CAR	\$1,255,000
1121 Presidio Blvd, PG	\$1,050,000	515 10th St, PG	\$979,000	1207 Presidio Blvd, PG	\$1,178,000	1107 Presidio Blvd, PG	\$1,050,000
698 Dickman Ave, MON	\$913,500	1221 Roosevelt St, MON	\$855,000	313 14th St, PG	\$980,000	519 7th St, PG	\$915,000
1232 Vallejo St, SEA	\$839,000	700 Briggs, #83 PG	\$710,000	219 Locust St, PG	\$795,000	3231 Vista Del Camino MA	\$760,000
1732 Luxton St, Seaside	\$672,000	300 Glenwood Cir, #265, MON	\$635,000	747 Las Coches Ave, SAL	\$650,000	Cnr Asilomar & Pico, PG	\$315,000

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COMPASS

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

on the beach held for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Purse found at Lincoln and Ocean was brought to CPD for safekeeping pending owner notification.

Pacific Grove: Welfare check on Cedar Street. Concerned family members requested a welfare check on a family member. Information only.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A loose dog at Ocean and Forest was brought to the police department for safekeeping. Via microchip, the owner was located and the dog was returned.

Pacific Grove: Verbal domestic incident at a residence on Funston.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle collision on 19th Street. The sole driver appeared to be under the influence. Field sobriety tests were conducted, and the 26-year-old female was arrested on suspicion of DUI.

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at Scenic and Ocean. Subject transported to hospital.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found cell phone at Junipero and Ocean turned in to local business. Owner was contacted and later picked up the phone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil dispute at Junipero and Fourth.

Pacific Grove: A 25-year-old male was arrested on Munras Avenue for inflicting corporal injury on his significant other.

Pacific Grove: Report of a runaway juvenile from a 17th Street residence. Juvenile was located and released to parents.

Pacific Grove: Injury on public property on Jewell Avenue.

Carmel area: Subject on La Pradera Lane reported someone dumped four mounds of dirt near their driveway and the street.

Carmel Valley: A welfare check at a retirement facility on East Carmel Valley Road resulted in finding the resident deceased. Coroner's office responded to handle arrangements.

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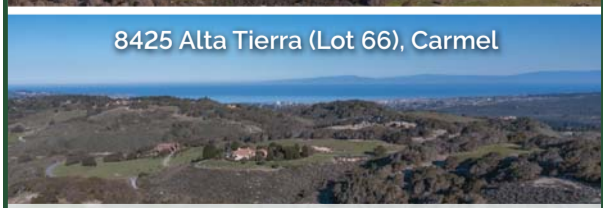


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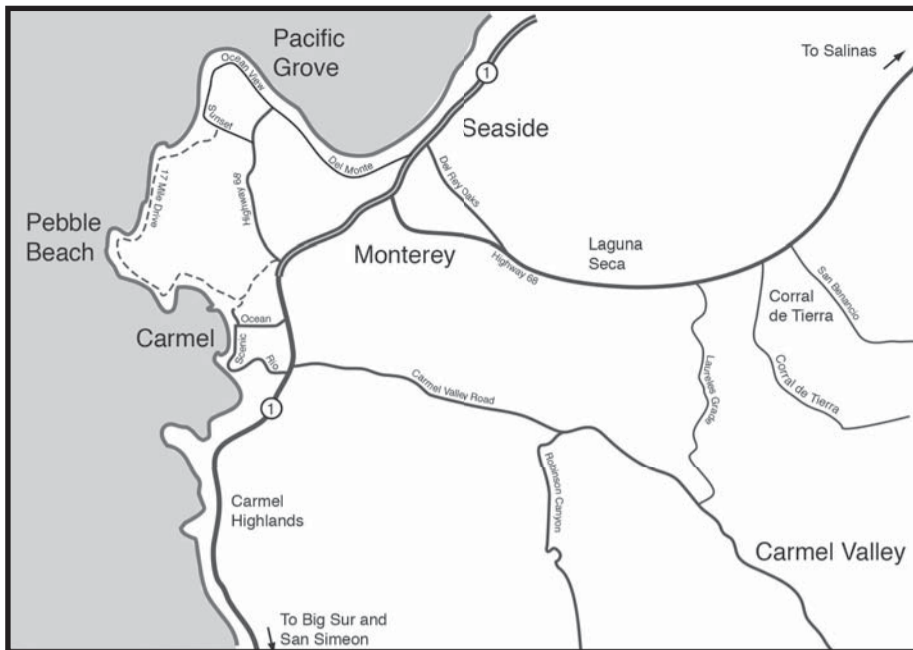
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\$849,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
24501 Via Mar Monte 63 Carmel Coldwell Banker Realty 917-3966 / 250-3246		
\$895,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
107 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 404-401-8647		
\$899,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12:30-2:30
19 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391		
\$1,095,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-1
156 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Realty 620-2699		
\$1,150,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12:30-2:30
37 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391		
\$2,700,000	3bd, 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
9644 Poplar Court Carmel Carmel Realty 402-4108		
\$2,795,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
9646 Poplar Ct Carmel Coldwell Banker Realty 915-7415		
\$3,150,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
Lincoln 4 NE of 3rd Compass, Weathers Gannaway 594-4752		
\$3,195,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
24675 Outlook Drive Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8688		
\$3,199,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
Dolores 3 NE of 10th Compass, Eason-Trottier 595-0009		
\$3,295,000	3bd 2 ba	Sa 10-4 Su 10-3
24439 San Juan Rd Carmel The Ruiz Group, Keller Williams Inc. 224-0020		
\$3,295,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 12-3
Dolores 2 SW of 11th Ave Carmel Carmel Realty 521-4855		
\$3,875,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
26345 Ladera Drive Carmel Compass, Weathers Gannaway 915-8030		



CARMEL

\$3,950,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-3:30 Su 1-3:30
San Carlos 5 SW of 12th Carmel Realty Carmel 620-2699		
\$3,950,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3 Su 12-2
3462 Lazarro Dr Carmel Coldwell Banker Realty 206-0129 / 356-8123		
\$3,995,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-3
24323 San Marcos Road Carmel Carmel Realty 293-3668		
\$4,350,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
Lincoln 3 NW of 13th St Carmel Coldwell Banker Realty 596-6118		
\$4,395,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
Camino Real 10 NE of 4th Carmel Carmel Realty 521-4855		
\$4,500,000	2bd 2ba	Fr 3-6 Sa 12-3 Su 11-3
San Antonio 2 SE of 10th Avenue Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 710-1655 / 333-6060		

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26265 Carmelo St Carmel Compass, Bambace Peterson 238-1380		

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2 Laguna Robles Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 620-2468		
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184 Calle De La Ventana Carmel Carmel Realty 737-2732		
\$1,725,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
9809 Club Place Lane Carmel Valley 595-0535		
\$2,395,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
28003 Mercurio Rd Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Realty 238-6189		
\$2,500,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
80 Via Milpitas Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Realty 250-3399		



\$2,725,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-2
10467 Fairway Lane Carmel Valley Compass, Lowe 595-4887		
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27467 Schulte Rd Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Realty 227-3914		

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\$879,000	4bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-4
3201 Crescent Avenue Marina Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-5737 / 915-0265		
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2803 Telegraph Boulevard Marina Sotheby's Int'l RE 925-216-0647 / 710-1655		

MONTEREY

\$799,995	3bd 2.5 ba	Fr 1-4 Sa 11-4 Su 2-5
88 Montsalas Dr Monterey The Ruiz Group, Keller Williams Inc. 917-4707		
\$895,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
1360 Josselyn Canyon Road 33 Monterey Monterey Coast Realty 717-7959		
\$895,000	3bd 1ba	Su 1-4
325 Hannon Avenue Monterey Monterey Coast Realty 596-2570		
\$1,125,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
891 Lottie Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-8622		
\$1,270,000	1bd 1ba	Fr 2-5
125 Surf Way #331 Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-1631		
\$1,575,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
23 La Playa Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 224-3370		
\$1,695,000	2bd 1.5ba	Fr 12-6 Sa 11-2 Su 11-5
457 Wave St Units 1-4 Monterey The Ruiz Group, Keller Williams Inc. 261-6468		
\$1,998,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 11-2
460 Dry Creek Road Monterey Carmel Realty 915-3913		
\$4,795,000	5bd 6ba	Sa 1-4
116 Via Del Milagro Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-0797		

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420 Monterey Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8989		
\$1,600,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
236 Spruce Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-4394 / 578-4601		
\$1,695,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
150 18th Street Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-7256 / 915-8217		
\$1,738,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 12-3
970 Lighthouse Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 254-3949 / 278-1642		
\$1,795,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
501 Forest Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 760-5126		
\$2,300,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
403 Central Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-9886 / 915-2800		
\$2,476,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
520 Lighthouse Avenue, Unit 203 Pacific Grove Platinum One Real Estate 915-9710		
\$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 / 254-3949		
AUCTION	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 11-2
1071 Morse Drive Pacific Grove Graystone Auctions 408-637-1587		

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\$3,995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1:30-4:30
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\$5,575,000	4bd 4ba	Su 12-3
3896 Fonda Road Pebble Beach Carmel Realty 594-8767		
\$5,975,000	5bd 5.5ba	Sa 12-3
1100 Arroyo Drive Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Realty 356-8123		

SEASIDE

\$999,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 10-3 Su 2-4
1053 Highlander Drive Seaside Sotheby's Int'l RE 530-400-7593 / 915-8989		

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From page 6RE

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GERVASE

From page 4RE

then. I was 42. No, the only tired I was, was tired of giving in.”

I’ve tried to put myself in her place — a place where I might be in the same kind of danger she was in and wondering how I would act. I remember thinking, just before skydiving out of a perfectly good airplane: “Are you crazy?”

The reality, though, was that there was little chance of anything going wrong. I cannot picture myself running into a burning building that was probably going to collapse on me. And I’m not sure how I would react to someone forcing me to give up my seat on a public mode of transportation.

Innermost thoughts

I’ve often wondered, “What was Rosa thinking?” She refused to give up her seat on that crisp December day deep in the South and deep in our history. I wonder what went through her mind as she sat quietly on the bus in the seat that was rightfully hers, waiting to be arrested. I wonder if she prayed for a pardon for the civil disobedience she was undertaking.

Did she know she would be called an uppity Negro? Did she understand that her courageous resistance would grudgingly change attitudes throughout the country? Probably not. She might have felt a chill on her soul from fear of what might happen next. She might have worried about when she would get home — if she would get home — or if she would be able to let anyone know where she was. I would have wondered about what in the name of heaven I had just done.

I’d worry about the kind of treatment I’d get in jail from folks who wouldn’t even let me sit down on a bus. That’s what I’d be thinking sitting there alone while the wind-blown street grit stuck to the window while bigots were screaming for my hide.

But she sat there, settling in like silent prayer. She did not give up her seat. She did not give up her dignity as she faced down legislated bigotry alone, without a choir of “amens” and not a single “you go, girl” to comfort her. Her protest was the epitome of a peaceful demonstration.

She did not give up her faith, a mustard seed she hurled against that tyrant, injustice. That faith would ultimately lay that tyrant at her feet.

Jerry Gervase can be contacted at jerry@gerrygervase.com

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