City puts kibosh on Christian Science parking plan

By MARY SCHLEY

RESIDENTS AND public officials might agree downtown is often short on parking, but that doesn’t mean the First Church of Christ Scientist on Lincoln Street can charge the public to park in its vast, underused lot.

The First Church of Christ Scientist on Lincoln Street can downtown is often short on parking, but that doesn’t mean it’s short on parking.

The notice of violation lists “Posting of exterior business signs without permit” and “Operation of an unpermitted parking” specifically. The church is required to “remove exterior business signs” and “discontinue use of a commercial parking lot.” He gave the organization until June 3 to comply. The paid parking was the latest effort by the Christian Science parking property.

“The zoning district still does not allow commercial parking,” Swanson said May 21. “We have made contact, and they will be coming.”

But the Christian Science paid parking was still operating this week, and on Wednesday, code enforcement officer Bo Grande posted notices ordering the church to take down all the signs by Friday.

Short deadline

The notice of violation lists “Posting of exterior business signs without permit” and “Operation of an unpermitted parking.” Specifically, the church is required to “remove exterior business signage” and “discontinue use of a commercial parking lot.” He gave the organization until June 3 to comply.

The paid parking was the latest effort by the Christian Science parking property.

“The zoning district still does not allow commercial parking,” Swanson said May 21. “We have made contact, and they will be coming.”

But the Christian Science paid parking was still operating this week, and on Wednesday, code enforcement officer Bo Grande posted notices ordering the church to take down all the signs by Friday.

Short deadline

The notice of violation lists “Posting of exterior business signs without permit” and “Operation of an unpermitted parking.” Specifically, the church is required to “remove exterior business signage” and “discontinue use of a commercial parking lot.” He gave the organization until June 3 to comply.

The paid parking was the latest effort by the Christian Science parking property.

“The zoning district still does not allow commercial parking,” Swanson said May 21. “We have made contact, and they will be coming.”

But the Christian Science paid parking was still operating this week, and on Wednesday, code enforcement officer Bo Grande posted notices ordering the church to take down all the signs by Friday.

Short deadline

The notice of violation lists “Posting of exterior business signs without permit” and “Operation of an unpermitted parking.” Specifically, the church is required to “remove exterior business signage” and “discontinue use of a commercial parking lot.” He gave the organization until June 3 to comply.

The paid parking was the latest effort by the Christian Science parking property.

“The zoning district still does not allow commercial parking,” Swanson said May 21. “We have made contact, and they will be coming.”

But the Christian Science paid parking was still operating this week, and on Wednesday, code enforcement officer Bo Grande posted notices ordering the church to take down all the signs by Friday.

Short deadline

The notice of violation lists “Posting of exterior business signs without permit” and “Operation of an unpermitted parking.” Specifically, the church is required to “remove exterior business signage” and “discontinue use of a commercial parking lot.” He gave the organization until June 3 to comply.

The paid parking was the latest effort by the Christian Science parking property.

“The zoning district still does not allow commercial parking,” Swanson said May 21. “We have made contact, and they will be coming.”

But the Christian Science paid parking was still operating this week, and on Wednesday, code enforcement officer Bo Grande posted notices ordering the church to take down all the signs by Friday.

Short deadline

The notice of violation lists “Posting of exterior business signs without permit” and “Operation of an unpermitted parking.” Specifically, the church is required to “remove exterior business signage” and “discontinue use of a commercial parking lot.” He gave the organization until June 3 to comply.

The paid parking was the latest effort by the Christian Science parking property.

“The zoning district still does not allow commercial parking,” Swanson said May 21. “We have made contact, and they will be coming.”

But the Christian Science paid parking was still operating this week, and on Wednesday, code enforcement officer Bo Grande posted notices ordering the church to take down all the signs by Friday.

Short deadline

The notice of violation lists “Posting of exterior business signs without permit” and “Operation of an unpermitted parking.” Specifically, the church is required to “remove exterior business signage” and “discontinue use of a commercial parking lot.” He gave the organization until June 3 to comply.

The paid parking was the latest effort by the Christian Science parking property.

“The zoning district still does not allow commercial parking,” Swanson said May 21. “We have made contact, and they will be coming.”

But the Christian Science paid parking was still operating this week, and on Wednesday, code enforcement officer Bo Grande posted notices ordering the church to take down all the signs by Friday.

Short deadline

The notice of violation lists “Posting of exterior business signs without permit” and “Operation of an unpermitted parking.” Specifically, the church is required to “remove exterior business signage” and “discontinue use of a commercial parking lot.” He gave the organization until June 3 to comply.

The paid parking was the latest effort by the Christian Science parking property.

“The zoning district still does not allow commercial parking,” Swanson said May 21. “We have made contact, and they will be coming.”

But the Christian Science paid parking was still operating this week, and on Wednesday, code enforcement officer Bo Grande posted notices ordering the church to take down all the signs by Friday.

Short deadline

The notice of violation lists “Posting of exterior business signs without permit” and “Operation of an unpermitted parking.” Specifically, the church is required to “remove exterior business signage” and “discontinue use of a commercial parking lot.” He gave the organization until June 3 to comply.

The paid parking was the latest effort by the Christian Science parking property.

“The zoning district still does not allow commercial parking,” Swanson said May 21. “We have made contact, and they will be coming.”

But the Christian Science paid parking was still operating this week, and on Wednesday, code enforcement officer Bo Grande posted notices ordering the church to take down all the signs by Friday.

Short deadline

The notice of violation lists “Posting of exterior business signs without permit” and “Operation of an unpermitted parking.” Specifically, the church is required to “remove exterior business signage” and “discontinue use of a commercial parking lot.” He gave the organization until June 3 to comply.

The paid parking was the latest effort by the Christian Science parking property.
Mutual attraction

He has the soft gray coat and charcoal-rimmed raccoon eyes of an early Maurice Sendak character. Sort of a “Where the Wild Things Are” meets “Little Bear’s Visit.” Although port poohle and port Australian sheepdog, depending on his grooming he can be mistaken for a purebred poohle.

He’s not, but “he has poohle intelligence,” his person said. “He seems to know things. He can’t express them, but he has a tremendous amount of depth in his eyes.”

Tobias Oliver, Toby for short, was just 10 weeks old when he came home in 2017, just in time for Christmas. His person had known, the minute she saw him, that he was hers and she was his.

“We were out, having a glass of wine on an early December evening,” she said, “when a woman walked in with the most amazing, distinctive-looking dog, and I implied her to tell me about her year-old Aussiedoodle.”

The very next day, she called the breeder, who had just one puppy available, perfect except for his crooked ears. Perfect.

“When she put that puppy in my arms, I just melted,” his person said, “it’s been a mutual love affair ever since.”

Toby lives high atop Tierra Grande with his couple, who drive him down the hill for his walks across the unofficial dog lawn at Quail Lodge, at Palo Corona, or down Carmel Beach.

“This boy’s Mr. Sociable, running up to greet everyone, and dropping his ball at their feet, hoping they’ll pick it up and play fetch. He’s super playful around adults and other dogs and is gentle with children,” his person said.

But his best friends just might be Joey and Jett, a pair of black rescue cats who came from the streets of Salinas to Animal Friends Rescue Project, where his person claimed them as her own. More accurately, Toby did.

Lucy Boo

Lucy Boo is a sweet senior Hound baby who enjoys spending time with her people and lounging in the sun. Upon meeting her, she will immediately roll over to invite belly rubs! Lucy would do best as an only dog in the home.

Her person had known, the minute she saw him, that he was hers and she was his.

“Toby’s Mr. Sociable, running up to greet everyone, and dropping his ball at their feet, hoping they’ll pick it up and play fetch. He’s super playful around adults and other dogs and is gentle with children,” his person said.

But his best friends just might be Joey and Jett, a pair of black rescue cats who came from the streets of Salinas to Animal Friends Rescue Project, where his person claimed them as her own. More accurately, Toby did.

Lucy Boo is an 10-year-old, 67 pound, Spayed Female, Basset Hound Mix. Lucy Boo is an 10-year-old, 67 pound, Spayed Female, Basset Hound Mix.

When she put that puppy in my arms, I just melted,” his person said, “it’s been a mutual love affair ever since.”

Toby lives high atop Tierra Grande with his couple, who drive him down the hill for his walks across the unofficial dog lawn at Quail Lodge, at Palo Corona, or down Carmel Beach.

“This boy’s Mr. Sociable, running up to greet everyone, and dropping his ball at their feet, hoping they’ll pick it up and play fetch. He’s super playful around adults and other dogs and is gentle with children,” his person said.

But his best friends just might be Joey and Jett, a pair of black rescue cats who came from the streets of Salinas to Animal Friends Rescue Project, where his person claimed them as her own. More accurately, Toby did.

Lucy Boo is a sweet senior Hound baby who enjoys spending time with her people and lounging in the sun. Upon meeting her, she will immediately roll over to invite belly rubs! Lucy would do best as an only dog in the home.

Her person had known, the minute she saw him, that he was hers and she was his.

“Toby’s Mr. Sociable, running up to greet everyone, and dropping his ball at their feet, hoping they’ll pick it up and play fetch. He’s super playful around adults and other dogs and is gentle with children,” his person said.

But his best friends just might be Joey and Jett, a pair of black rescue cats who came from the streets of Salinas to Animal Friends Rescue Project, where his person claimed them as her own. More accurately, Toby did.
**DA’s office seeks felony charge against passenger in fatal DUI wreck**

By MARY SCHLEY

The man suspected of causing a fatal DUI wreck in Salinas in 2019 is dead — killed by a hit-and-run driver in the desert outside Laughlin, Nev., in March, according to authorities there. Now, Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Paciotti wants to arrest the Carmel Valley resident who was the passenger in the deadly DUI, because he owned the car and failed to respond the way he should have after the crash. A judge issued a warrant Wednesday.

That marks the latest bizarre twist in the story of Jacques Clarke, 21, who was initially arrested as the driver in the crash that killed 38-year-old Salinas resident Rosie Ann Figueroa but exonerated a year later after DNA evidence strongly suggested he hadn’t, in fact, been behind the wheel.

On Dec. 20, 2019, at 11:30 p.m., California Highway Patrol officers responded to reports of a major collision at the corner of Davis Road and West Acacia Street in Salinas and arrived to find a crushed Mazda 6 in the road and a Toyota Camry that had smashed through a fence and overturned. Based on the evidence, officers concluded the Mazda driver had been speeding and rear-ended the car driven by Figueroa, who died of multiple blunt force trauma within

See WRECK page 16A

---

**CELL TOWER RULES BACK ON AGENDA**

By MARY SCHLEY

The planning commission on June 8 will seek feedback on how to regulate the installation of cell towers in the city — a discussion that will include a lengthy proposed ordinance produced by the Stop Cell Towers in Carmel Neighborhoods group, according to planning director Brandon Swanson.

The workshop will focus on “design elements that need to be addressed in the city’s wireless ordinance update.”

Swanson clarified that no drafts of the future law have been released by the city.

“There is an ordinance that is floating around out there. It was not crafted by the city,” he said. Instead, the citizens group that vocally and vehemently opposed Verizon’s efforts to install a new tower on a power pole at Carmelo and Eighth last year hired an attorney to write up what they think the law should be, according to Swanson.

Specific questions

In February, the city council and the planning commission held a joint meeting on how to bring the town’s outdated wireless ordinances into compliance with federal and state law, and the council decided planning commissioners should tackle the specific topics that fall under their purview, such as design, aesthetics, visual impacts, concealment, installation on private and public property, and zoning code compliance, before the lawyers take over.

“We’re asking them some very specific

See TOWER page 21A

---

**“Citizen draft” of potential law to be discussed, too**

By MARY SCHLEY

The planning commission on June 8 will seek feedback on how to regulate the installation of cell towers in the city — a discussion that will include a lengthy proposed ordinance produced by the Stop Cell Towers in Carmel Neighborhoods group, according to planning director Brandon Swanson.

The workshop will focus on “design elements that need to be addressed in the city’s wireless ordinance update.”

Swanson clarified that no drafts of the future law have been released by the city.

“There is an ordinance that is floating around out there. It was not crafted by the city,” he said. Instead, the citizens group that vocally and vehemently opposed Verizon’s efforts to install a new tower on a power pole at Carmelo and Eighth last year hired an attorney to write up what they think the law should be, according to Swanson.

Specific questions

In February, the city council and the planning commission held a joint meeting on how to bring the town’s outdated wireless ordinances into compliance with federal and state law, and the council decided planning commissioners should tackle the specific topics that fall under their purview, such as design, aesthetics, visual impacts, concealment, installation on private and public property, and zoning code compliance, before the lawyers take over.

“We’re asking them some very specific

See TOWER page 21A

---

**DA’s office seeks felony charge against passenger in fatal DUI wreck**

By MARY SCHLEY

The man suspected of causing a fatal DUI wreck in Salinas in 2019 is dead — killed by a hit-and-run driver in the desert outside Laughlin, Nev., in March, according to authorities there. Now, Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Paciotti wants to arrest the Carmel Valley resident who was the passenger in the deadly DUI, because he owned the car and failed to respond the way he should have after the crash. A judge issued a warrant Wednesday.

That marks the latest bizarre twist in the story of Jacques Clarke, 21, who was initially arrested as the driver in the crash that killed 38-year-old Salinas resident Rosie Ann Figueroa but exonerated a year later after DNA evidence strongly suggested he hadn’t, in fact, been behind the wheel.

On Dec. 20, 2019, at 11:30 p.m., California Highway Patrol officers responded to reports of a major collision at the corner of Davis Road and West Acacia Street in Salinas and arrived to find a crushed Mazda 6 in the road and a Toyota Camry that had smashed through a fence and overturned. Based on the evidence, officers concluded the Mazda driver had been speeding and rear-ended the car driven by Figueroa, who died of multiple blunt force trauma within

See WRECK page 16A

---

**DA’s office seeks felony charge against passenger in fatal DUI wreck**

By MARY SCHLEY

The man suspected of causing a fatal DUI wreck in Salinas in 2019 is dead — killed by a hit-and-run driver in the desert outside Laughlin, Nev., in March, according to authorities there. Now, Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Paciotti wants to arrest the Carmel Valley resident who was the passenger in the deadly DUI, because he owned the car and failed to respond the way he should have after the crash. A judge issued a warrant Wednesday.

That marks the latest bizarre twist in the story of Jacques Clarke, 21, who was initially arrested as the driver in the crash that killed 38-year-old Salinas resident Rosie Ann Figueroa but exonerated a year later after DNA evidence strongly suggested he hadn’t, in fact, been behind the wheel.

On Dec. 20, 2019, at 11:30 p.m., California Highway Patrol officers responded to reports of a major collision at the corner of Davis Road and West Acacia Street in Salinas and arrived to find a crushed Mazda 6 in the road and a Toyota Camry that had smashed through a fence and overturned. Based on the evidence, officers concluded the Mazda driver had been speeding and rear-ended the car driven by Figueroa, who died of multiple blunt force trauma within

See WRECK page 16A

---

** Thảo Lạc**

Thảo Lạc is a Vietnamese professional who excels in various domains including Sales, Administration, and Data Entry. She has two years of experience in these fields and is currently seeking a full-time opportunity. She is a quick learner, detail-oriented, and has a strong work ethic. Available for work in the Santa Clara Valley area. Interested parties should contact Thảo Via Email: thao.nhac86@gmail.com or Phone: 818-320-5173.

---

**THE MONTEREY PENINSULA’S #1 CHOICE FOR SKILLED NURSING**

Nestled in the Skyline Forest just a short distance from CHOMP, Cypress Ridge specializes in patient-centered short-term rehab and 24-hour skilled nursing care. If you’re recovering from surgery or suffered a major medical event, our dedicated clinical and therapy teams are here to help you regain your highest level of independence.

831-373-3716  
CYPRESSRIDGECARECENTER.COM

"Based on number of patients seen in 2021"
A trusted name on the Monterey Peninsula for nearly 50 years!

Terry McGowan 831.236.7251
terry.mcgowan@sothebyshomes.com
Helping you reach your real estate goals since 1991!

Tuesday to Friday 8:30 to 5:30
Saturday by Appointment
Located in Morgan Court
On Lincoln St.,
Between Ocean Ave. & 7th Ave.
Suite 6, Carmel-by-the-Sea
631-375-8321

Jerry Solomon
Master Barber
Carmel Barber
Tuesday - Friday 11-7
Sat. 10-6
2800 Tejon St.
Carmel-by-the-Sea
631-575-2135

Helping you reach your real estate goals since 1991!
A 34-YEAR-OLD Monterey man who got a job a few weeks ago at the Pine Inn is unemployed again, having been arrested May 21 for stealing.

Richard Chronister started working at the inn. Carmel Police Cmrd. Jeff Watkins said, and “all of a sudden, things started going missing.”

A visitor who came into town for a wedding locked his hotel room and hung the privacy sign on the door, and when he returned, he went straight to bed, according to Watkins, and therefore didn’t see the fraud alerts popping up on his phone until the next morning.

Owner alerted

“He got text messages about suspicious activity on his credit cards,” Watkins said. “He realized his wallet was missing, and $960 in cash in an envelope.”

Charges filed in knife shop burglary

By MARY SCHLEY

BRYAN KRINGEN, the 35-year-old homeless man from Aptos accused of using a hatchet to smash the window in Carmel Cutlery and stealing several knives in April, has finally been charged with the crime, the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office confirmed Thursday. A judge also issued arrest warrants for Kringen in four other misdemeanor cases involving theft, evading officers and possession of drug paraphernalia, and he failed to appear for a May 24 court hearing in one of those cases.

Thanks to clear surveillance video and the city’s traffic cameras, police identified Kringen as their suspect in the April 14 break-in less than an hour after the alarm sounded at Stephen Owen’s shop shortly before 6 a.m.

Medical issue

Officers alerted authorities in the Santa Cruz area, and the following Monday, they found Kringen, took him into custody, turned him over to Carmel P.D. and towed his car, which he’d driven away from the

We are proud to welcome a new member to the Tim Allen Properties team

Kim DiBenedetto

“We are excited to welcome Kim DiBenedetto to Tim Allen Properties. She is a pro who brings a wealth of experience, enthusiasm, and expertise to our team. I have always enjoyed spending time and working with her. Kim is not only highly respected and successful, with a strong track record but also engaged within the community, loves helping others, and will bring a dynamic personality and perspective to our team. Welcome, Kim!”

- TIM ALLEN

We ENDORSE ANNETTE YEE STECK FOR MONTEREY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION!

“Let’s elect her by a landslide.”

- Monterey County Weekly

Sam Farr, Former United States Representative

Senator Bill Monning (ret),

California State Senate Majority Leader Emeritus

Mary Adams, Monterey County Supervisor, District 5

Jame Parker & Karin Strasser-Kaufman,

Former Monterey County Supervisor

Dave Patter, Carmel-by-the-Sea Mayor

Ken White, Former Carmel-by-the-Sea Mayor

Alan Haffa, Monterey City Councilmember

Dr. Lisa Berkley, Marina City Councilmember

Alan Cohen, Former Pacific Grove City Councilmember

John McPherson, Janet Wohlgemuth & Lupe Sánchez, Monterey County Board of Education Trustees

Libby Downey & Loren Steck,

Monterey Peninsula College District Trustees

Carl Polhammer, Marilyn Gustafson & Lynn Davis,

Former Monterey Peninsula College District Trustees

Alana Myles, Bettye L. Lusk & Amanda Whitmire,

Monterey Peninsula Unified School District Trustees

Carolyn Swanson,

Pacific Grove Unified School District Trustee

Pat Herro, Frank Pinney, Mark Stilwell, Dr. John Ellison,

Gary Gray, Rita Patel, & Dr. Dan Hightower,

Former Carmel Unified School District Trustees

Lise Belton,

Former Spreckels Union School District Trustee

Beth Sharmas,

Former Pacific Grove Unified School District Trustee

AND MANY MORE...
Carjacker sanity hearing delayed
By MARY SCHLEY

A JUDGE’S review of Kevin Peck’s mental state was delayed from last week to mid-June because Peck, who is accused of squatting in a Carmel Highlands home, stealing and总监ing the owner’s expensive car and carjacking a Marina Fire chief’s department SUV, couldn’t make the May 24 hearing.

“Apparently Mr. Peck had to see his counselor,” Douglas Bergeron, the owner of the upscale Otter Cove vacation home and 2007 Aston Martin DB9 Peck is accused of ransacking and stealing, told The Pine Cone this week. “Boloney.”

Bergeron’s daughter and son-in-law, along with the housekeeper, discovered Peck at Bergeron’s home early one April morning — not knowing at the time that he’d stolen and crashed the high-end sports car — and called the sheriff’s department, which sent deputies to arrest him. Peck had also hidden the Marina Fire SUV at the house.

Illness drove behavior? He remained in Monterey County Jail on $150,000 bail this week, but Monterey County Superior Court Judge Rafael Vazquez is set to consider temporarily or permanently suspending criminal proceedings against him if there’s significant evidence he is mentally ill, that the illness drove his criminal behavior, and that he will be receptive to treatment. A relatively new state law allows defendants to request diversion to mental health treatment rather

Peeping camera found in restroom
By MARY SCHLEY

A CLEANER found a tiny spy camera recording people using one of the public restrooms at Scenic and Santa Lucia May 21, according to Carmel Police Cmdr. Jeff Watkins, and police retrieved the creepy device before whoever set it up could see what was on it.

“Our cleaning company found a camera on the trashcan again,” Watkins said this week. “So they collected it and brought it to the station.”

A similar device was found in the same beach bathroom last July but also retrieved before the would-be peeping tom could watch any footage.

Man in a mask The woman in charge of tidying up the restrooms May 21 had been there earlier and found it fairly clean, so she returned later in the day to do the work and “saw the garbage can had been moved and thought that was weird,” Watkins said. “She moved it and felt the camera. She pulled it off and brought it to the station.”

The little black rectangular device didn’t yield many clues, other than footage of a man with a mask on who seemed to be fixing it to the garbage bin. “It looks like it started recording while he put it on there,” he said. “We weren’t able to identify anybody, and it didn’t look like anyone was waiting nearby to watch it or collect it.”

The camera’s SD card did record videos of a few people as they used the facilities, and Watkins said the device doesn’t appear to have any way to transmit images.

“We’re in a strange time with all of these wireless cameras that you can put anywhere the heck you want,” he said. “But our cleaning crew is very good at looking for stuff like that, and when they find it, they’re good at bringing it to us.”

Now open in 2 locations

North Ocean Avenue between Dolores & Lincoln next to Harrison Memorial Library 831.293.8716

South Ocean Avenue between Dolores & Lincoln near the Carmel Bakery 831.574.8357

Belle Cose

LIVE LIFE BEAUTIFULLY

BELLECOSE.COM

JACKSON HOLE | BIG SKY | VERO BEACH | CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
Chiara Boni La Petite Robe
Oscar de la Renta
Akris
Alanui
Michael Kors Collection
Loro Piana
Ralph Lauren
Carolina Herrera
Max Mara
Altuzarra
Hellessy
Marni
Lela Rose
Slvrlake
The Elder Statesman
Dorothée Schumacher
Iris Von Arnim
Fabiana Filippi
Victoria Beckham

SHOES
Jimmy Choo
Aquazurra
Giuseppe Zanotti

HANDBAGS
Nancy Gonzalez
Wandler

HOME
Nest Fragrances
Cire Trudon
Baobab
Assouline

BELTS & BUCKLES
Comstock Heritage
Bohlin
Clint Orms
Chacon

HANDBAGS
Judith Leiber
MZ Wallace
Cape Cobra

JEWELRY
Sylva & Cie
Buccellati
Paul Morelli
Pomellato
Pasquale Bruni
Tamara Comolli
King Baby
Konstantino
Selim Mouzannar
Spinelli Kilcollin

Augustíña’s
Designers
San Carlos & 6th | Carmel-by-the-Sea | (831) 624-9901
Open Daily 9:30am - 5:30pm
augustinadesignerboutique.com

Augustíña’s
Ocean Avenue | Carmel-by-the-Sea | (831) 624-2403
Open Daily 9:30am - 5:30pm
augustinaleathers.com
County’s Covid cases on rise, but hospitalizations remain low

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY COUNTY is still seeing a slow increase in Covid-19 cases, but the number of those hospitalized for the disease remains low.

The county health department Thursday reported the seven-day test positivity rate increased to 8.2 percent from 5.1 percent the week before, and there was a slight uptick in the seven-day average case rate per 100,000 people. The hospitalization rate, which was 20 Monday, fell to 16 Thursday.

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula has seen a steady number of Covid-19 patients in the past month, and on Thursday reported it had nine patients in the hospital being treated for the disease, including one in the intensive care unit.

“The good news is that this variant does not seem to be increasing hospitalization rates more than the last variant,” hospital spokeswoman Monica Scuito told The Pine Cone.

“We are well prepared for these Covid patients and would be ready to scale up our operations should hospitalizations increase in the coming weeks or months,” she said.

According to a May 27 article in the Wall Street Journal, Covid-19 deaths are hovering near the lowest levels since the pandemic took off. The Journal article contends that people who have strengthened immune systems, whether from vaccination or previous infection, are less at risk of suffering serious illness, “even as a wave of infections flows through the country.”

Vulnerable

According to the CDC, 58 percent of Americans have “antibodies against the pathogen” that causes Covid because they’ve already been infected, while millions more have been vaccinated.

“The nearly 300 deaths reported daily are more concentrated among older people, underscoring the hazards for the more vulnerable while the overall population appears less at risk,” according to the WJS article written by Jon Kamp and Brianna Abbott.

For more information on Covid-19 vaccination and testing sites, go to montage-health.org/covid.

Polling places offer early voting

An EARLY voting location at Embassy Suites in Seaside is open, the Monterey County Elections Office said this week.

Embassy Suites, 1441 Canyon Del Rey Blvd., will be open for special weekend hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 4, and Sunday, June 5. The county elections office, at 1441 Schilling Place, will also be open for early voting those same days and hours.

And on election day June 7, both locations and Monterey County polling places will be open for voting from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A pop-up voting location will be available Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3pm, at the Big Sur Library, Highway 1 (at Ripplewood Road), in Big Sur.

Voters can vote in person, return their mail-in ballot, or update their voter information at both early vote locations. Conditional voter registration is available at all voting locations for those who missed the deadline to register to vote. For more information, visit montereycountyelectionsoffice.us or call (831) 786-1499.
entering freshmen can immediately start WDNLQJXSSHUOHYHOPDMRUVSHFL¿FFODVVHV at the campus they transfer to. When Kelly started with college classes, she was too young to drive, but her very supportive parents took care of that. She often arrived at class before her professors in the morning, “which was different from high school where your teachers are always there,” she said. But most of her coursework was online due to the pandemic. Hungry to learn, Kelly took class after class until her college counselor told her she was just three courses away from an associate’s degree. More than academics Kelly was a trailblazer in dual enrollment, advocating for policy changes and working to have her college courses count toward her high school GPA. For four years she persisted, even appealing her case to the school board. She thinks of it as her legacy at P.G. High. “It’s really rewarding to know that other students will have the opportunity to take this path, and that’s something I’m really proud of,” she said.

It wasn’t all about academics, however. Kelly participated in four years of soccer, tennis, cross-country and track. She was actively involved in community service, volunteering over 300 hours of her time. During the pandemic, she helped at Robert Down Elementary School, delivering packets to students who were doing distance learning and helping with youngsters who were falling behind in their classes. She plans to study political science at Davis, with hopes of going to law school. She said she is passionate about social justice and that, “I want to help people in any way I can.” She is well on her way to doing exactly that. She has already paved the way for future P.G. students with dual enrollment.

P.G. senior graduates — twice

By SALLY BAHÓ

FOR THE first summer since starting high school, Pacific Grove High School graduating senior Karlee Kelly — who will enter UC Davis in the fall as a junior — plans to get a job. Every previous summer, she has taken courses at MPC and Hartnell, filling her time and her transcript. Many teenagers don’t know it’s even possible to start going to college while they’re still in high school, but Kelly’s two older brothers did it, and she’s taken it to the next level. Kelly is the first P.G. High student to graduate with a high school diploma, two AA degrees (in social and natural sciences), and an IGETC certificate. The Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum is a series of courses that California community college students can take to satisfy basic college-level course requirements before transferring to a school in the UC or CSU system, so

P.G. senior Karlee Kelly is getting a high school diploma — and two associate’s degrees — this June.

“Incredible Growth in Home Values
Call Me For Detailed Statistics
On Your Specific Neighborhood

Over $1 Billion in Career Sales

But My Most Important Task is to Take Extra Special Care of My Clients

Jodie Profeta
Broker Associate, Managing Director
831.601.3207
Judie@TheProfetaTeam.com
@JudieProfetaCarmel
DRE#00703550

Market Leading Brokerage on the Monterey Peninsula

Pinnacle Bank helps our business reach higher.”

Our underground utility business is based in Salinas. With the help of Pinnacle Bank’s professional bankers John Tilley, Steve Wotherspoon, and Sheri Cline, we recently purchased additional land to expand our business. The work we do may be underground...but our business is certainly moving up!

- Mike Bikle and Camille Reith
Sealey Underground Utilities, Inc.

Serving Monterey, San Benito and Santa Clara Counties.

SBIC SBA Preferred Provider

Pinnacle Bank
Premier Business Banking Valley to Valley

(888) 485-7050 • www.pinnacle.bank
P.G. mulls eliminating two city council seats

By KELLY NIX

If PACIFIC Grove reduces the size of its city coun-
cil by two — which it’s considering — will it get more
accomplished? That remains unclear, but the city has
taken the first step toward the change.

At the May 19 meeting, council members voted 5-2
to direct city hall staff to draw up language for a Nov. 8 bal-
lot measure asking voters to consider transitioning “from
six to four councilmembers.” The council is expected to
decide on the matter in July. The P.G. City Council is
composed of six council members and a mayor, for a total
of seven.

Councilman Luke Coletti, who proposed the idea, said
he set out to find why Pacific Grove has seven members
when most other city councils in California — nearly 90
percent of them — contain five, including in cities with
much larger populations. Carmel, Monterey, Seaside,
Marina, Del Rey Oaks and Salinas all have five-member
councils. Pacific Grove has roughly 15,000 people.

“We are just out there in right field,” Coletti said. “We
are an anomaly for a city our size, then and now. And I
think that after nearly 100 years, it’s time to check in with
voters to see how they want their city council organized.”

‘Ridiculous’

When Pacific Grove — with a mere 1,300 residents —
was incorporated in 1889, it was set up with five council
members. But when voters adopted a city charter in 1927,
it established a seven-member council.

Pacific Grove’s charter would have to be amended to
allow for the change-up, and that can only be done by
approval from the electorate.

Several residents spoke to the proposal, including
Dixie Layne. “Decreasing the number of elected officials
ensures a diminishing of residents’ representation and
chips away at the very core of our representative democ-
cracy,” she said.

Tony Ciani advocated for a smaller council, but also
proposed establishing “neighborhood planning associa-
tions,” which he said would “communicate with boards
and committees in the city, as well as other members of the plan-
ning commission and city council.”

Inge Lorentzen Duhamer called the seven-member coun-
cil “ridiculous,” and said she wants to see too many
members and a mayor, and we might actually get through an agenda.

Councilwoman Amy Tomlinson said residents often ask why P.G. has seven members. Like many others, she
wants to allow voters to decide on the issue but personally
supports a five-member council. “It’s not something that
happens overnight,” she said.

Idea revisited

Coletti explained how the transition to a smaller coun-
cil would work. “In November, the city is electing three
council members to four-year terms,” he said. “In 2024,
the city is electing two council members, and one council
member to a two-year-term, such that in 2026 we are fully at four council members” plus the mayor.

Councilwoman Jenny McAdams was also in favor of a smaller council, which she said would better position
Pacific Grove if it ever moves toward electoral districts.

“If you divide 2.2 square miles of the City of Pacific Grove
by seven, I don’t know how you could possibly do that,” she said.

Councilman Chips Poduri said he fears that with a five-member council “the incumbents are just going to run
the show altogether, and there won’t be a chance to have
somebody else on the council to provide a diverse opin-
ion.” He recommended that residents be surveyed on the
idea.

“I’ll just add that going to the ballot box is a survey,”
Mayor Bill Peake responded.

Former P.G. councilwoman Cynthia Garfield proposed a
smaller council several years ago but didn’t get support
from the other members. Councilman Nick Smith recalled
voting against Garfield’s proposal but said he now sup-
ports the notion, and he voted yes on Coletti’s idea.

Gonzalez agrees

Gonzalez agrees that P.G. City Councilwoman Jenny
McAdams — who complained to Madalone about his
social media posts and, before that, some decals on his
personal vehicle — was one of at least two people who “engendered” his termination from the force. Gonzalez
said he was fired because McAdams “did not like his politi-
cal views,” but the city denied that claim.

“Defendants deny that Gonzalez was fired because one
city council member did not like his political view,” the
city said.

The city maintains it did not violate any laws when it
fired Gonzalez, and that it did so because he failed to abide
by the police department’s code of conduct when he criti-
ized Black Lives Matter.

‘Cruelly denigrates’

During previous interviews with The Pine Cone, Gon-
za lez — who had a Black father for part of his life — said
he harbors no animosity toward Black people, and that the
social media post was aimed at the far-left Black Lives
Matter political organization, which, among other things,
claims the police “were born out of slave patrols” and were “built upon White supremacy.”

In a Dec. 14, 2020, notice of intent to fire Gonzalez,
Madalone defended Black Lives Matter, saying the offi-
cer’s post was “extremely profane and disrespectful” to
the movement.

“You posting cruelly denigrates an entire segment of
our nation and community in their efforts to address being
mistrusted” by police officers and others, Madalone said
in the notice.

She also said Gonzalez’s words violated the PGPD
code of ethics because he “failed to keep” his “private life
unpublished as an example to all and fail to behave in
a manner that does not bring discredit” to him “or PGPD.”

The city said that Gonzalez’s “claim fails because his
termination was justified given that the City of Pacific
Grove’s legitimate administrative interests outweigh his First Amendment rights.”

Pacific Grove requests the court dismiss Gonzale-
lez’s complaint with prejudice to bar him from filing a
similar suit against the city, and that the city be awarded
attorneys’ fees and other costs.

Gonzalez alleges that Madalone and Harvey’s conduct
was “oppressive, despicable and performed with a will-
ful, conscious, and reckless disregard” of his civil rights,
“such that punitive or exemplary damages are warranted.”

The Pacific Grove, however, said the city is immune from
liability for punitive damages.

The city’s wrongful actions, Gonzalez said, “destroyed”
his career and livelihood, and he is seeking damages for
the loss of his salary and benefits for the roughly “25 years he would have otherwise continued to work as a
police officer,” and the loss of his pension and other career
opportunities.
SUMMER REGISTRATION IS OPEN!

We are offering a great summer program for children ages 5 to 10 years old to play and socialize outdoors at one of our local neighborhood parks. Recreation Leaders supervise children while they participate in a variety of activities throughout the day including games, arts and crafts, singing, sports, lots of outdoor play and most of all FUN! Children must bring a lunch and drink daily.

The fee listed is for the entire seven-week program at one program site. No refunds 3 days before the program begins. Children must be 5 years old by June 13, 2022 in order to participate in the program.

Offered M-F from 9am-4pm and located at neighborhood parks.

7-weeks from June 13 – July 29, 2022

Mtry. Res. Fee: $427.50 / Fee: $475 (One fee for the entire 7-week program.)

Register online now at monterey.org/rec to reserve your spot!

This summer we are offering the following camps and programs plus much more! Follow Monterey Recreation on Facebook, Instagram or at monterey.org/rec for updates.

Track and Field Camp (6-13 yrs.) • Flag Football Camp (7-13 yrs.) • Basketball Camp (7-13 yrs.)
Challenger International Soccer (7-14 yrs.) • Beach Volleyball (10-16 yrs.) • Chess Camp (6-11 yrs.)
Gymnastics Camp (6-12 yrs.) • Tiny Tots Summer Camp (3-5 yrs.) • Woodworking Camp (8-10 yrs.)
Camp Quien Sabe Youth Overnight Camp (7-15 yrs.)

Current COVID-19 protocols will be followed and are subject to change. Registration is available online 24/7 at monterey.org/rec. Full program information is posted on the Monterey Recreation registration website. Questions? Email: montereyrecreation@monterey.org.
Locals’ tales of art, history, dogs and day trips

By ELAINE HESSER

ON APRIL 24, bookstores across the country celebrated Independent Bookstore Day. One can almost imagine them in a Dr. Seuss story, perched on Horton the elephant’s trunk, shouting “We are here, we are here,” from what must seem like a speck of dust next to looming internet retailers.

But local spots like Pilgrim’s Way and River House Books, as well as Bookworks in P.G.—not to mention Luminata and Old Capitol Books (both in Monterey)—are more than just places to pick up the latest bestsellers. They’re thriving communities of readers, with knowledgeable clerks who suggest books based on their experience, not an algorithm. And, they carry lots of books by local authors that you might not find so easily online.

“My Life in Pacific Grove,” annotated and edited by Heather Lazare, is the story of Wilford Rensselaer Holman—W.R. Holman of his namesake Pacific Grove department store—told in his own words and those of his contemporaries. Holman was the grandfather of Lazare’s late mother-in-law, Genie, who gave Lazare a copy of Holman’s memoir, written when he was 95 and handed out to family members.

Lazare—a book editor who worked for Random House and Simon & Schuster—and her husband also inherited what she called “the Holman boxes,” filled with articles, photographs and all sorts of odds and ends. During the pandemic, she finally went through them, and “My Life in Pacific Grove” is the result.

“There probably isn’t a home on the Monterey Peninsula that doesn’t have a bit of Holman’s somewhere in its rooms, cupboards or closets, be it diapers, dishes or diapers,” said a 1966 issue of Game & Gossip magazine. That’s probably a bit of exaggeration, but it speaks to the ubiquity of Holman’s influence. Longtime locals will be tickled by descriptions of elegant shopping excursions, a diaper that came from a seed that went to the moon with Apollo 14. Presidio of Monterey got some pieces of it to display, for example, and one of the trees in Monterey’s Friendly Plaza came from a seed that went to the moon with Apollo 14.

“My Life in Pacific Grove,” after reading a few interesting memoirs, you can make some local memories of your own with “Secret Monterey: A guide to the weird, wonderful, and obscure,” by David Laws. Laws retired to Pacific Grove after a 50-year career in Silicon Valley, and according to his bio, “His work has appeared in numerous electronic and print media outlets from the BBC and NPR, to mobile apps, guidebooks, newspapers, magazines and academic journals.”

He compiled a list of dozens of points of interest throughout the county and you might find some surprises. After Mr. Gorbachev tore down that wall in Berlin, the Presidio of Monterey got some pieces of it to display, for example, and one of the trees in Monterey’s Friendly Plaza came from a seed that went to the moon with Apollo 14. Count on Laws’ less-than-200-page illustrated compendium to remind you of spots you already love and perhaps

See BOOKS page 20A

PHOTO/COURTESY HEATHER LAZARE

Heather Lazare’s new book recounts W.R. Holman’s (above left) life and career in Pacific Grove, including his Victorian home on Lighthouse Avenue (top).
**DONATION From page 1A**

“Without Flo’s contribution, we would not have been able to refurbish the memorial,” said Dana Katz, executive director for the foundation. “Being a police officer is a dangerous job, and it’s wonderful to honor those who sacrificed their lives.”

Snyder and Speck married in 2012, roughly 40 years after their first date, and decades after seemingly going their separate ways.

The ceremony also recognized the fallen officers — along with 15 officers who died of the Spanish Flu in 1918-19. A roll call was read, bagpipers played “Amazing Grace,” a bugler played “Taps,” and a squadron of helicopters did a fly-over in the “missing man” formation. Family members, meanwhile, placed red roses at the memorial.

“We honor these 238 officers and thank them for risking their lives, for going above and beyond the call of duty, and for courageously protecting the residents of Los Angeles,” Moore told those who attended the ceremony.

**Veterans Transition Center**

**HOMELESS VETERANS STAND DOWN 2022**

**June 17-18, 2022 • 8 am-6 pm**

2004 Fairground Rd., Monterey, CA.

**EVENT INCLUDES:**

- Clothing Issue • Meals • Veterinary Services for your pet • Chaplains/Counseling • Health & Dental Services
- VA Claims Assistance • Legal Services • Military Records and Documents Review • Employment Referrals
- Discharge Upgrade Requests

**All levels of discharge are welcome!**

**All veterans in need of legal assistance must pre-register!**

**PRE-REGISTER ONLINE AT VTCMONTEREY.ORG OR AT THESE LOCATIONS:**

- VTC Monterey • Santa Cruz Veterans Center • VA Monterey/Salinas Clinic
- Monterey Veterans Services Office • Salinas Veterans Services Office • San Benito County Veterans Services Office in Hollister

****This Stand Down Event will be observing COVID safety protocols, masks will be required on site.**

To register and for more information, go to vtcmonterey.org or call 831.883.8387 x 232

Event sponsored by: Veterans Transition Center and Monterey County

Non-profit Organizations’ donations welcomed! Tax ID # 77-0431413

Make checks payable to: Monterey County Stand Down 2022, 220 12th Street, Marina, CA 93933, Attention: Marlene
**DUIS**
*From page 1A*

“He’s only 28, and normally some-one with that many DUIs is a much older person,” Johnson told The Pine Cone Thursday.

The two-year state prison sentence will keep Santillan off the streets for a while, but California used to be stricter on drunk drivers. That went away when state legis-lators and voters decided to be easier on criminals.

“The maximum offense for a DUI without injury is three years,” Johnson explained. “There used to be enhancements that prosecutors could allege,” which would allow for harsher sentences, “but those were all eliminated with crimi-nal justice reforms.”

**PARKING**
*From page 1A*

Science church to use their valuable land in a more profitable way. In 2017, they sold one piece of their parking lot for $1.1 million to a couple to build a house, and in early 2019, they submitted an extensive proposal to change the zoning on the re-maining seven lots and develop them.

Development plans:
The church’s lots, which contain its sanctuary, reading room and parking lot, are all zoned for single-family use. The church sought to have all their lots rezoned to a category that allows multi-fam-ily residential and commercial com-mercial uses, so they could build two residential buildings, with an upstairs unit and a downstairs unit in each, on the four lots on the Lincoln Street side. The three lots on Monte Verde would be rezoned for a 12-unit apart-ment and condo complex with underground parking.

Similarly, the changes have also made it more difficult for someone to face serious charges for drunk driving in cases that do not involve injury.

To get to a felony, you have to get to at least four DUIs,” Johnson said.

**Caught on video**

After Santillan crashed his vehicle into a parked car in April, he got out of the vehi-cle before the police arrived. While there was a group of people at the scene, police officers were unable to identify the driver. For some reason, Santillan stayed at the crash site.

“After reviewing footage from a nearby surveillance camera,” the DA’s office said, “Salinas police officers were able to observe Santillan as both the driver of the crashed vehicle and one of the bystanders standing in the crowd near the crash scene when police arrived.”

**FREEDOM MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION**

*We offer our passengers:*  
- Non-Emergency Medical Transportation  
- Group, Contracted and Self- 
- Round Trip Special Rates to Local Doctors’ 
- Free of Charge and On-Time 
- Serving Monterey, Santa Cruz, & San Benito Counties & surrounding areas from Monterey to Los Angeles  
- Open 24/7 - 365 days a year

(831) 920-0687  www.freedommedicaltransportation.com

**99.99 PER TICKET (TICKET FEEDS TWO PEOPLE)**

A pre-ordered, full prepared meal to heat & eat at home. Offered on the last Thursday of every month.

**JUNE’S HEATABLE EATABLE... SABORES DE MÉXICO**

**CHIPS WITH MOLCAJETE SALSA & GUACAMOLE (GF, VEGAN)**

**POZOLE PORK & HOMINY STEW (GF)**

**COCHINITA PIBIL**

**ACHIOTE RICE (GF)**

**RANCHERO BEANS (GF)**

**TRES LECHES CAKE**

(CONTAINS GLUTEN AND DAIRY)

*Ordering deadline: Thursday, June 23rd

*Dinner pick up day: Thursday, June 30th

*Next month: Thai...in July!

To place your order visit www.elroysfinefoods.com or scan this QR CODE! Quantities are limited, so order soon!

**15 SOLEDAD DRIVE**
**MONTEREY, CA 93940**
(831) 373-3737

**@ELROYSFINEFOODS**
www.elroysfinefoods.com

**ELROY’S PRESENTS HEATABLE EATABLES!**

**A PRE-ORDERED, FULLY PREPARED MEAL TO HEAT & EAT AT HOME. OFFERED ON THE LAST THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH.**

**PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY**

**MARY BELL**
**BRICKER ASSOCIATE**
**exceptional representation for individual needs**

831.595.4999 • www.MaryBellProperties.com
MaryBell@CarmelRealtyCompany.com

The Christian Science church ran afoul of the city’s codes by post- ing “public parking” signs and operating a paid parking lot.

A smaller sanctuary would be built on the remaining property.

But their plans failed to garner support from nearby residents and, more impor-tantly, the planning commission. At their Jan. 16, 2019, meeting, commissioners narrowly voted to put off making a deci-sion on the application, instead giving the church and architect Eric Miller time to come up with another idea that might be more palatable. Nothing has been seen of those plans since then.

**1A The Carmel Pine Cone June 3, 2022**
NINETEEN YEARS after graduating from Carmel High School, Andrew Crockett is running for public office. A 36-year-old certified public accountant who works as an analyst for Santa Clara County, Crockett, a Democrat, is vying to become the county’s next assessor. But to win the election, he must defeat a 27-year incumbent, 81-year-old Larry Stone.

Crockett says he’s definitely the underdog — his father called the race “a David vs. Goliath” contest.

Stuck in 20th century?

According to Crockett, Santa Clara County needs a change. A centerpiece of his campaign is a pledge to modernize the department’s technology to make it easier and more affordable for the public to access property information.

“This office charges the most expensive fees in the nation in exchange for public data,” he noted.

Crockett said he’s passionate about finding solutions to the county housing crisis, and he believes the assessor’s office can play a key role.

“The assessor’s office is charged with gathering the data on every property in this county,” he explained. “That data, which is used for both accurate appraisals and assessments, is also exactly the data we need to diagnose and remedy the economic sickness that is the housing crisis.”

Like the Monterey Peninsula, the Silicon Valley is home to some of the highest real estate prices in the country. But Crockett said he’s confident the region’s spirit for innovation will enable it to solve the problem. He called the region a “valley of genius.”

“We are a nerd mecca,” he said. “We can solve any problem we set our minds to here."

Stone, despite his formidable record running campaigns, has courted controversy. Although he previously identified as a Democrat, local party officials called for his resignation.

Andrew Crockett, who graduated from Carmel High School in 2003, is running for Santa Clara County assessor.

See ASSESSOR page 25A

There’s more Medicare waiting for you

Truth is, your Medicare options are not all the same.

Get more value from our local Medicare Advantage plans:

- Low co-pays
- Prescription drug coverage
- Chiropractic and acupuncture coverage
- Much more

All-in-one plans as low as $52 a month

THUR, JUNE 2, 2 p.m.
Montage Wellness Center
2920 2nd Ave., Marina

WED, JUNE 8, 10 a.m.
Sunset Center
San Carlos St., Carmel

WED, JUNE 15, 5:30 p.m.
Virtual Seminar
Register online.

TUES, JUNE 21, 5:30 p.m.
Embassy Suites
1441 Canyon Del Rey Blvd.
Seaside

THUR, JUNE 23, 2 p.m.
Virtual Seminar
Register online.

TUES, JUNE 28, 2 p.m.
Virtual Seminar
Register online.

Call (855) 902-0419 (TTY: 711) to RSVP or visit www.aspirehealthplan.org/seminars

Aspire Health Plan is a Medicare Advantage HMO plan sponsor with a Medicare contract. Enrollment in Aspire Health Plan complies with applicable Federal civil rights laws and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, or sex. For accommodations of persons with special needs at meetings contact (855) 570-1600 (TTY users call 711). Other providers are available in our network. H8/84_MKT_SC_Pad_O522_M
Council to consider $32.4M budget

By MARY SCHLEY

During a special meeting on the proposed 2022-2023 budget May 17, city council members decided to allocate more cash to tourism and business spending following requests from the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, the Monterey County Convention & Visitors Bureau and the Visit Carmel marketing group for more tax dollars. They did not, however, cut anything out of the unprecedented $32,353,342 spending plan, which will be put up for approval at their June 7 regular meeting.

Trash rates again

Property, sales and hotel taxes make up nearly 90 percent of the revenues expected in the coming fiscal year, which starts July 1, but spending — which includes more than $5 million in capital projects — will exceed income by more than $2 million, according to the draft budget. That doesn’t mean it won’t be balanced, though, since that money will come from a surplus expected at the end of the current year.

The council has held a couple of sessions on the budget and is set to vote on it at Tuesday’s regular meeting. By law, the spending plan must be adopted before the current fiscal year ends June 30.

Also on the agenda is another rate increase proposed by GreenWaste Recovery. The city’s trash hauler is demanding an additional 2.14 percent, according to city administrator Chip Riggs. In the last five years, rates have risen more than 50 percent for residents and nearly as much for businesses, and the most recent increase of nearly 4 percent took effect Jan. 1.

Climate plan

Council members are set to review the proposed climate action plan, too, and discuss whether a new commission should be formed to oversee it or if the planning commission can take it on, Riggs said.

On Monday, June 6, the council will hold a special meeting for some closed-sessions discussions on labor negotiations and potential litigation, and is set to adopt the consent calendar, which contains routine items of business like contracts, major purchases and other city business.

For more information, including how to participate in the meetings in person or via Zoom, and the full agenda packets, visit ci.carmel.ca.us.

WRECK

From page 3A

minutes of the accident, according to the DA’s office.

When officers got there, though, Clarke and another occupant of the Mazda — identified this week as Tyrone Moore — were outside the car, and no witnesses could confirm who had been driving.

Because Clarke owned the car, had the key fob in his pocket, and the seat was adjusted to his height, CHP officers concluded he’d been driving. After conducting a DUI investigation that indicated Clarke was drunk, they arrested him.

As part of the investigation, the CHP sent DNA from the passenger-side airbag to the state lab for testing, and in November 2020, results came back indicating it was Clarke’s. The DA’s office dropped the charges against him.

Still responsible

Prosecutors might have gone for Moore for the crime, but “on March 9, 2022, according to officials in Nevada, Moore was killed when a vehicle struck him in a remote area of the desert outside of Laughlin, Nevada, and then drove off,” the DA’s office said.

Now, PacifiCorp wants Clarke arrested again, this time for “failure to perform a duty following a collision that resulted in death, a felony, in violation of Vehicle Code section 20001(b)(2).”

According to the district attorney’s office, under California law, the registered owner of a vehicle may be charged with a felony if he was riding as a passenger when his car was involved in an accident, “he had full authority to direct and control the vehicle even though another person was driving the vehicle” at the time, and the accident killed or permanently injured someone else. He almost must have known his car was involved in a fatal or serious wreck, and “wilfully failed to provide reasonable assistance to any person injured in the accident.”

The same law also states the owner can be charged with a felony if he fails to notify law enforcement of a fatal collision.

According to Monterey County Superior Court records, the warrant for Clarke’s arrest was issued June 1.

FREE MULCH FOR YOUR GARDEN

California American Water (CAW) and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) are sponsoring Mulch Madness, where we will provide you with a voucher for FREE natural mulch. By retaining soil moisture, mulch can reduce water use by up to 25%. The voucher is good for two (2) cubic yards of natural mulch from Topa’s Sustainable Garden Center in Salinas. We are also offering a 28.5% discount on mulch purchased beyond the first free two cubic yards.

For additional eligibility requirements and to receive your voucher for FREE mulch, visit montereywaterinfo.org/mulch-madness

FREE MULCH FOR YOUR GARDEN

California American Water (CAW) and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) are sponsoring Mulch Madness, where we will provide you with a voucher for FREE natural mulch. By retaining soil moisture, mulch can reduce water use by up to 25%. The voucher is good for two (2) cubic yards of natural mulch from Topa’s Sustainable Garden Center in Salinas. We are also offering a 28.5% discount on mulch purchased beyond the first free two cubic yards.

For additional eligibility requirements and to receive your voucher for FREE mulch, visit montereywaterinfo.org/mulch-madness

Marks Down

MARKDOWNS

60% to 90% OFF

Colombo, Bogner, Piazza Sempione, Richard Grand, Via Masini, Wolford + more

All sales final

The Crossroads Carmel (Next To The Rio Grill)

129 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel

831-624-9400

Swoop in and save $400 on Stressless® Wing Recliners:

Don’t miss your opportunity to get hundreds of dollars in savings on one of our most popular recliner designs in all Paloma leather colors!!

Climate plan

Council members are set to review the proposed climate action plan, too, and discuss whether a new commission should be formed to oversee it or if the planning commission can take it on, Riggs said.

On Monday, June 6, the council will hold a special meeting for some closed-sessions discussions on labor negotiations and potential litigation, and is set to adopt the consent calendar, which contains routine items of business like contracts, major purchases and other city business.

For more information, including how to participate in the meetings in person or via Zoom, and the full agenda packets, visit ci.carmel.ca.us.
June 3, 2022

FENCE
From page 13A

it’s a very attractive look.” Weaving the fence through the trees would make it look “kind of complicated and almost artistic.”

But Dale Byrne and Shirley Moon, both of Carmel Cares, opposed the proposal.

“It seems the city has plenty of things to maintain, to the point that Carmel Cares is providing maintenance on many important open spaces around town already,” Byrne said, adding that a similar fence on Junipero doesn’t stop jaywalkers and is looking fairly decrepit.

“I would not work on any medians any further should this fence be installed on Ocean Avenue,” he threatened. Byrne suggested the city observe where jaywalking is a problem and then address it with boulders and bushes.

Moon said the fences would complicate the work of retrieving trash from the medians and the streets, which she’s spent a lot of mornings doing as a volunteer.

“The trash blows all over into the center of the medians,” she said. “It requires crossing from side to side.”

“Odd and falling down!” Moon also said she couldn’t understand “why we would want to replicate the fence on Junipero.”

“It looks odd, and it’s falling down,” she said. “I urge you to reject this proposal.”

Commissioner Michael Caddell speculated people would just sit on the fence when the medians are overrun by people at events, such as during Car Week and he wanted evidence they would actually discourage people from climbing through the medians.

Chair JC Myers said he was grateful for the CRA’s offer but that he didn’t see the value of installing the fence, especially at such a high price.

“I find the idea of a split rail all the way down Ocean Avenue unappealing,” Caddell commented. “I don’t think they’ve made a compelling case that we should do this.”

Caddell also said he appreciated the CRA’s willingness to help, “but not every idea is a good idea.”

Ultimately, commissioners unanimously voted that the fence could be tried in one median as an experiment, but no more.

“Free for everyone! No registration required!”

Support Pine Cone advertisers — shop locally
John Holt Brazinsky, M.D.  
June 22, 1938 – May 12, 2022  
Resident of Carmel

Dr. John Holt Brazinsky died on May 12, 2022. He was born to Dr. John Francis (Jack) Brazinsky and Frances Catherine Holt Brazinsky at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C. He joined his 7-year-old sister, Jeanne, beginning her lifelong claim that her “life was perfect until he came along and ruined everything.” They preceded him in death.

John was an honor graduate of St. John’s College High School, a military academy in Washington, D.C., the University of Notre Dame where he graduated magna cum laude with a degree in chemistry, and George Washington University Medical School where he was elected a member of Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society. He served his country in the United States Army Medical Corps, eventually stationed at Fort Ord where he was chief of pathology and medical director of the laboratory at Silas B. Hayes Army Hospital. There he met the love of his life, Terri Cornell, a Red Cross volunteer. Following military service, he practiced medicine for 34 years at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, serving as chief of pathology and medical director of the laboratories until retirement. He was board-certified in anatomical and clinical pathology and clinical chemistry.

John was an avid reader and a life-long learner. He loved learning piano and was proud of his slow rendition of “Danny Boy.” He was an enthusiastic sports fan of Notre Dame Football (Go Irish!), the San Francisco 49ers, the Golden State Warriors, and for every youth team on which his beloved grandsons played, most recently cheering on the Carmel High School Padres. John loved nature, the outdoors, and his garden. His beautiful roses will continue as a source of joy to his family.

A long-distance runner since the mid 1960s, he ran multiple races including 15+ marathons such as Boston, Big Sur, San Francisco, and Avenue of the Giants. He ran the SF Bay-to-Beckers over thirty-five times. John spent hours fly-fishing rivers of the United States and the atolls of Christmas Island. His favorite rivers were the Madison, the Gallatin, and the Yellowstone in Montana which he faithfully fished yearly for over 30 years, as recently as last summer with his grandsons.

John enjoyed hiking the Sierra Mountains, the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina, and Mt. Denali in Alaska. A memorable trek was Half Dome with his good friend, Paul Best. He treasured his membership in the Hassis Hikers while exploring trails of Monterey County, a favorite being Big Sur. He loved backpacking and camping under the stars in the Sierra with his friends.

For at least 30 years his Sundays began with a beach run with good friends Dean Filippo and Larry Jones, they eventually transitioned to jogs, walks, and finally meeting for coffee as his health declined in December.

Surviving John is his wife of 50 years, Terri Brazinsky; daughter April Brazinsky (John Poli); grandchildren Jack McNeill and Ray McNeill; daughter of his heart, niece Denise Scalf; sisters-in-law MaryAnn Cornell Woods, Elizabeth Cornell and April Anderson; godsons Adam Anderson and Bobby Wright. He leaves behind beloved nieces, nephews, and cousins and is mourned by many longtime friends, former colleagues, his Tuesday Night Pool Group, the Old Friends Group, and his Friday Coffee Group. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Monterey County Food Bank, The Big Sur Land Trust, or to the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula would be appreciated.

A celebration of life will be held on Sunday June 5th at 1 o’clock in the afternoon at Church in the Forest in Pebble Beach.

Robin Bell
1953 — 2022

William Frederic Bell II, age 68, known as Robin, grew up in Carmel, CA. Battling several cancers, in his last week he faced an aggressive brain tumor. With his wife of 20 years, Pauline, tenderly by his side, he peacefully departed this realm on May 20, 2022.

Robin was also leaves his three devoted siblings, Victoria, Beau (Sarah), and Chip (Richard). His parents, Betty and Dick Bell, predeceased him.

His life’s journey was imbued with the myths of spiritual unfolding and the complexities of the developing digital age. Just prior to graduating UC Berkeley with a B.A. in music, he was a life-long learner. He loved learning piano and was proud of his slow rendition of “Danny Boy,” attended a talk by a monk of the Self-Realization Fellowship (SRF), the monastic order founded in 1920 by Paramahansa Yogananda. Both experiences left indelible impressions. Intent on traveling to India to discover for himself the truth of these revelations, he worked odd jobs saving money. In 1978 he embarked on a spiritual pilgrimage, using the Pan American World Airways special fare “Around the World in 80 Days,” visiting ashrams in India, and continuing onward to Kashmir, Jerusalem, and Assisi.

Returning, he initiated the process to become a monastic within SRF. Over the ensuing 21 years, becoming a monk and serving in IF, in his last four years he served as senior director, chief technology officer, and deputy CEO. He also served as one of the ministers at the Fullerton temple, and gave talks at other SRF temples in the U.S. and abroad.

Returning to SRF in 2000, he married Pauline, whom he met while each was in service to SRF. This phase of his career began as senior consultant IT at Continuity at Cisco. He then held senior IT consultant and management positions at PayPal, VMware, Visa, Hitachi, U.S. Navy, and U.S. Marine Corps. Retiring early, recently he taught yoga, and with Pauline practiced Kriya and Yoga, Tai Chi and Qigong and enjoyed long walks in nature.

Robin’s soul embraced peace, truth, quiet depth, and one-to-one relationships, with a bemused and piquant humor. At his request, no services will be held.

Donations in his memory may be made to Earthjustice: https://earthjustice.org/give/donate-today

TIMOTHY ROBERT NYLEN  
1967 — 2022

Timothy Robert Nylen, 5th of Monterey County, California, passed from this world on May 22, 2022, from complications related to kidney cancer. He was a native of South Holland, Illinois.

Tim earned his bachelor of science degree from Illinois State and his master of public health degree from the University of Illinois at Chicago. Tim began his long career of caring for others by working at several hospitals in Chicago, including University of Illinois Hospitals, University of Illinois Hospital, and Children’s Memorial Hospital. After years of serving hospitals in his home state, Tim joined Monterey Health in California, rising to vice president in 2004. He oversaw many important departments including Security, Environmental Services, Engineering, Risk Management, Safety, and Human Resources, among others. Likewise, he managed many critical construction projects for Monterey Health.

Tim’s dedication to improving the world extended to his charitable work, as well. Tim had a passion for volunteering and for philanthropy. He served on the board for the Red Cross, United Way of Monterey County, Community Partnership for Youth, the Central Coast Community Mutual Insurance Company, and California Healthcare Insurance Company. He was also very active in the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation of the Greater Bay Area.

Oftentimes in one of these positions, he was called upon to speak to different groups. Unavoidably, he would have to field questions about his height. 6’ 8” Tim would often begin by light-heartedly saying, “Let me answer all the inevitable questions first. No, I did not play basketball; no, I do not know the Jolly Green Giant; and yes, the weather up here is fine.” His jesting, affable attitude and kind hearted demeanor always put people at ease, and his winsome personality was magnetic.

Tim’s most defining quality was his generosity. Many were touched by his random acts of kindness, like when he would arbitrarily choose a weekly recipient to surprise with flowers, a gift, or some other token. Whether it was lending his help to a charitable cause or lending a hand to a vertically-challenged stranger with an out-of-reach item on a shelf, Tim left this world a better place simply by being in it.

His legacy will live on through the Tim Nylen Everybody Counts Cancer Patient Endowment Fund. The purpose of this fund is to help provide cancer-related services onsite or in the home for Monterey County community members who have received a cancer diagnosis and are or will be receiving treatment at the Commerative Cancer and Infusion Center. Tim’s hope is to help others obtain the level of support he was able to provide for himself, lessening the disruptions to family, work, social relationships, and sense of security that a cancer diagnosis can cause. Donations can be made at montagehealthcare.org/TimNylenFund.

He is survived by his mother and father, Barbara and Robert Nylen; his siblings Rebecca Guilch, Terrence (Amy) Nylen, and Kimberly Nylen; his nieces Nicole and Sarah; his nephew Casey; and his aunt Marilyn Scholl.

His Celebration of Life will be on June 5th at the Hyatt Regency Monterey from 3-5. We will lovingly ask him one final time, “Hey, Tim, how’s the weather up there?”

https://earthjustice.org/give/donate-today
Lois Jean Scholten Jones
October 3, 1925 – May 4, 2022

Our precious Mother, Nana, Auntie, and friend to so many has ended her journey of life, but our memories will be with us always. Born in Los Angeles, California to parents Guy and Gussie Scholten, Lois joined sisters Kay (Pugh) and Elaine (Agney). She met Ken Jones shortly after the end of World War II. They married in 1947, moved to Carmel, and she never left.

Married for 44 years until Ken’s passing in 1991, they had three children – Dennis, Karen, and Jeanette. Lois was Nana to 11 great-grandchildren. She was the last of that great generation.

Ken and Lois’ first home was at the Carmel River Inn, Cottage #26 that had been built by Ken’s parents, Orville, Sr. and Helen Jones. Their next move was across Highway 1 to the Los Gatos Apartments, the only four buildings in the area that was a block from downtown shopping. Their backyard was the Odello arbutus fields. Lois always said it was “the only low-income housing in Carmel.” Several years later they moved back across Highway 1 to Mission Fields and built their new home – the only house there that wasn’t a tract home. It had real character! In 1971, they built their dream home on Mesa Court, which had a view of rolling hills and no other houses! The home included an apartment for Ken’s parents so they could all be close, but not too close! Over the years, all of us kids had the chance to live there and enjoy the beauty. We all thank you, Mom and Dad.

Lois was very involved with the Carmel Mission Parish and Junipero Serra School, which all the Jones children attended. Lois was president and member of the Mothers Club and was a co-founder of the Carmel Mission Fiesta with John Calcagno and Bruna Odello. She was broken-hearted when she learned of the school closing — a piece of her history was gone.

Lois worked for a short time sorting mail at the Carmel Post Office then moved on to the Carmel Valley Manor as the telephone operator, another type of work long gone. She finished her working career as the administrative assistant for the Carmel-by-the-Sea Forestry Commission and Public Works Department for 22 years. Her greatest highlight of that job was the presentation of her 20-year pin by Mayor Clint Eastwood. Often asked by tourists if she was friends with Clint, she always said, “Yes, of course. We meet weekly for lunch!”

After retirement, Lois devoted her time to taking care of her family and many friends. She played bridge twice weekly for many years with so many special friends. Our Mom and Nana taught us all the importance of family and her unending love for us. Always ready to help when needed with loving advice or a shoulder to cry on, she was truly a very special soul. She is now reunited with all her heavenly family and dear friends who have gone before her. We hope and pray that she is sitting at a bridge table!

“Family and friends, always cherish them — all the love and joy they do bring — for if we have them, even through sorrow we can sing.”

PRAYER OF ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI
Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace
Where there is hatred, let me sow love
Where there is injury, pardon
Where there is doubt, faith
Where there is despair, hope
Where there is darkness, light
Where there is sadness, joy

Lois truly lived by this beautiful prayer.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated at the Carmel Mission at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 2, with a reception at the family home immediately following.
introduce you to some new favorites. Carmel writer Michael Chatfield has worked with artist Gregory Hawthorne to produce "Working Outside the Box," a beautiful hardbound volume featuring hundreds of pages of color prints of Hawthorne's works. Chatfield's concise commentary complements the illustrations and provides readers with a chronological guide to Hawthorne's artistic evolution. In addition to the work you'll find at his galleries in Big Sur and Portland, Ore., Hawthorne provided nearly all the original art — and designed some of the furniture — at Post Ranch Inn.

Chatfield noted that Hawthorne was "instrumental" in the hiring of architect Mickey Meeuwig to design the exclusive inn. Meeuwig also created Hawthorne's Big Sur gallery, which opened in 1995, and worked on the family's home on the hill above it.

Hawthorne's son recalls Hawthorne's later involvement in Sand City's art community, and the creativity of his growing family, all of whom seem to have caught his artistic bug.

Finally, there's Santa Cruz author Buzz Anderson's new book, "Five Hundred Moons." It's an extensively researched historical novel set along the Monterey Bay between 1747 and 1793. Anderson mixes real people (including Junipero Serra and some local natives) and events with fictional characters and imagined dialogue.

Filling more than 700 pages, Anderson thoughtfully created a world rich in detail and invites readers to journey with him through history.

Whether you're spending this summer sunning yourself in the valley or bouldering by a fire pit downtown, stop by a bookstore to find some local treasures to enjoy. And you won't even have to wait for a delivery truck to find your unnumbered house.
ATTACK
From page 1A

by to help with the search.

Just minutes after leaving Daniels' house, McGurrin, accompanied by her dog Phinny, showed a "missing dog" poster to someone who was working in the neighborhood, and his eyes lit up. Moments earlier, he had been watering some plants and found Sal.

DELAY
From page 6A

than face criminal proceedings if the judge can make those findings.

Bergeron opposes Peck's potential release and last month sent a letter to Vazquez explaining why, including fearing for his family's safety. He said he supports the court's interest in Peck's mental health but that the way to address it is not to let him out, and he questioned whether the judge could conclude Peck wouldn't be a threat.

Peck had armed himself with a butcher knife and a baseball bat and was ready to kill," he told The Pine Cone shortly after he sent the letter. "Do Carmel residents feel safe about releasing him on bail or because of mental health?"

Bergeron said he and his daughter planned to attend the May 24 hearing, and he did, but the discussion and decision were subsequently delayed to June 14. He said he will testify against Peck's request that morning via Zoom.

KNIFE
From page 5A

burglary. But police had to take Kringen to the hospital due to a medical issue, and he was later discharged.

The investigation seems to clearly point to Kringen as the perp in the knife shop burglary — the hatchet he's seen using to smash the window, as well as some of the clothes he was wearing, were found in his car, along with the missing knives that were later returned to Owen.

The Monterey County District Attorney's Office just submitted the new case to the court May 27, according to a spokesperson.

Neither Carmel P.D. nor the district attorney's office could explain the delay.

TOWER
From page 3A

questions," Swanson told The Pine Cone this week, and the feedback "will inform our outside counsel to actually start a draft."

The city's lawyers haven't started writing the new law, but they are looking at the Stop group's draft, which runs 45 pages and will be included in the packet for Wednesday's meeting.

"The citizen version will be attached, and our counsel will consider whether "there are things this citizen draft accomplishes that ours should.""

Based on information gathered at the June 8 meeting, the city's outside attorneys specializing in telecom law will return with their own draft in the next couple of months, and the planning commission will review the proposed law before forwarding it to the city council for further scrutiny and eventual adoption.

The commission's meeting is set to start at 4 p.m., and the full agenda packet, as well as information on how to join via Zoom, will be available at ci.carmel.ca.us.

After he showed McGurrin where the dog was, she picked him up. Sal was covered with puncture wounds and motionless, but warm to the touch. Figuring he was still alive, she rushed him to Daniels' house.

"We jumped into the car and headed straight to the Blue Pearl Pet Hospital in Monterey," Daniels reported. "They had him all night long. They performed a couple different surgeries."

Eating no easy task

Of his various injuries, the worst is his badly injured jaw.

"Most of the tissue on his lower mandible was lost," Daniels said. "His mouth was damaged to the point where he couldn't make sounds. He also has wounds all over this body and hemorrhages on both eyes."

Sal has been dining on doggy delicacies since his return from the vet.

"I got an incredible beef stew from the Raw Connection," Daniels said. "I've been feeding him by hand since he came home."

Once an enthusiastic burker, he's been mostly quiet since he was injured.

"He's making some squealing sounds," Daniels said. "This morning, he made a little, 'woof.' It was the cutest thing."

So what attacked Sal? Daniels will probably never know. "What is clear is that he fended off something much bigger than he is and he survived," she said.

The experience was an emotional roller coaster for Daniels, along with a reminder that she lives in a great community. She thanked everybody who offered support, especially McGurrin.

"I put one post up on Facebook and I was blown away by all the love and support I received," she added. "Everybody was willing to help. It was overwhelming. To have friends who love your family as much as you do is truly a blessing."

Celebrate 69 years of Summer Fun at...

Youth Overnight Camp

Swimming * Boating * Games * Crafts * Songs * Hikes

Outdoor Fun and much more!

June 20-July 29, 2022

$425 per week/$340 week 3

- 7-11 year olds: Regular Campers
- 12 year olds: Environmental Team (ET's)
- 13-15 year olds: Work Experience (WE's)

A closely supervised program devoted to teaching children basic camping skills and an appreciation for the great outdoors. Campers spend a week sleeping outside under the stars at Toro Park and learning to live in a natural setting without altering or damaging the environment.

A variety of outdoor activities including swimming, hiking, boating, crafts, cooking, games, nature lore and campfires make this an exciting camp for all that attend.

Current COVID-19 protocols will be followed and are subject to change. Registration is available online 24/7 at monterey.org/rec. Full program information is posted on the Monterey Recreation registration website. Questions? Email: monteryrec@monterey.org.
California American Water is activating STAGE 2 of its Water Shortage Contingency Plan A Stage 2 of the Water Shortage Contingency Plan is a mandatory action due to a water supply shortage or threatened shortage or a further consumer demand reduction is necessary and appropriate to prevent the waste of water and appropriately respond to existing water conditions. Stage 2 of the Water Shortage Contingency Plan is enacted upon a determination that water usage should be reduced in order to avoid current and future water needs exhaustion, water rights implementation, or that the requirements in Stage 1 are ineffective in completing the necessary reduction, and/or that government agency requests implementation of this stage to meet physical supply limitations.

Why is California American Water activating its mandatory conservation measures now? On March 28, 2022, California American Water issued Executive Order N.7 and calledlion California American Water to limit water use and use water more efficiently, and asking the State Water Resources Control Board to consider adopting emergency regulations that require calling on water providers to activate their customized Water Shortage Contingency Plans and move to “Level 2”. The Executive Order comes after the winter months, in years the State Water Resources Control Board recognized the need to pass an emergency order to activate Stage 2 in its Water Shortage Contingency Plan and is asking customers to avoid prohibited uses of water, leading to the implementation of water use restrictions.

California American Water will conduct an online public hearing to get input from customers:

Date and Time: Thursday, June 23, 2022, 6 – 7 p.m.
Call-in Number: 862-294-2638
Meeting ID: 789 453 9458

Protests and Responses to Advice Letter 1371
The deadline to protest this advice letter is June 20, 2022. Please include “Advice Letter 1371” in any response you submit.

The reasons for the protest can be one of the following:
1. The utility did not properly serve or give notice of the advice letter.
2. The advice letter did not provide the ratepayer or customer an opportunity to contest the advice letter or to request a hearing.
3. The advice letter contains material errors or omissions.
4. The utility’s books and records did not contain the necessary material or errors or omissions.
5. The ratepayer or customer did not have an opportunity to protest the advice letter.
6. The advice letter was otherwise inappropriate for the advice letter process.
7. The ratepayer or customer did not have an opportunity to present reliable, or discriminatory (provided that such a protest may not be made where it would require re-litigating the prior order of the CPUC).

If you would like to submit a protest or response about this advice letter, please write to:
California Public Utilities Commission
Water Div., 3rd Floor
505 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94102
Email: water@cpuc.ca.gov

Where can I get more information?
Customers with internet access may view and download California American Water’s advice letter on their website by visiting amwater.com/cawr/customer-service-billing/Water-Rates/Advice-Letters. You may also request a hard copy of California American Water’s advice letter by calling Preet Nagra at (916) 229-7101 or email praat.nagra@amwater.com for assistance and reference Advice Letter 1371 in your email.
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BID NO. 23-05
The Board of Directors of the Camarillo Area Community Service District ("the District") hereby call for sealed bids to be reviewed by the Administrator of the District, the Camarillo Area Community Service District, 790 Commerce Drive, Camarillo, CA 93012. Bidding will commence on June 1, 2022, and will continue on the second Tuesday of each month until all necessary bid contracts have been awarded.

All bidding shall be in accordance with the provisions of Title 3, Part 27, Division 1 of the Public Contract Code of the State of California.

To be considered for bid, all bidders shall submit a bid proposal to the Administrator of the District, Camarillo Area Community Service District, 790 Commerce Drive, Camarillo, CA 93012. All bids shall be submitted in writing and must be sealed and marked as bid proposal.

Bidders shall provide all necessary information in the bid proposal, including but not limited to, the name and address of the bidder, the amount of the bid, and any other information required by the District.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.

INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT MUST BE FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK OF MONTEREY COUNTY ON OR BEFORE APRIL 21, 2022.
New athletic director at Catalina, local teams and alums shine

Besides being one symptom of coronavirus, headaches are a common affliction among perfectly healthy high school athletic directors, who since the 2020-21 school year have been tasked with rescheduling sports events, rearranging transportation plans, implementing testing and safety protocols, canceling entire seasons and coaxing frustrated coaches and student-athletes off the ledge.

Since the early days of the pandemic, the job has been even less fun than it sounds, but Santa Catalina School’s newly hired AD can’t wait to take it on.

“We managed to keep sports going through Covid, through lockdown, through everything. We never really shut down our athletic programs, other than a little bit, depending on the sport,” said Kendra Klein, who comes to Catalina after seven years as an assistant athletic director at Louisville High, a private, all-girls Catholic school in Woodland Hills, in the San Fernando Valley region of Los Angeles.

All-America honors

“The logistics of all that were very hard, but things are much easier now than they were a year ago. I’m really looking forward to the challenge,” she said.

Challenges are really the whole point of it, she said.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

athletics, and Klein has been staring them down since she was a kid.

After a successful career at Summit County’s Healdsburg High (Class of 2000), Klein moved on to Santa Rosa Junior College and the University of Pacific, but has coached youth aquatics throughout her 17-year career. Most notably, she qualified four youth teams for the 2016 Junior Olympics.

She’ll coach a yet-to-be-determined varsity sport at Santa Catalina, and also will be responsible for developing Catalina’s pre-kindergarten through grade 8 lower and middle school physical education program.

“Being in charge of the PE department at the lower and middle school level will be new to me,” she said. “I hope to create an environment that will make students want to stay at Santa Catalina when they continue on to high school.”

Klein replaces Paul Elliott, who was a multi-sport coach and athletic director at Santa Catalina for 13 years. Elliott will coach the new women’s beach volleyball team at Southern Oregon University, where he was inducted into that school’s hall of fame after compiling a 699 winning percentage head coach of the women’s indoor team from 1991-2006.

CCS, CIF updates

Stevenson girls win softball crown: Alex Dalhamer’s 10th-inning single drove in Maya Chavez on Saturday to lift the Pirates to the first section softball championship in school history Saturday with a 2-1 victory over Prospect at San Jose Municipal Stadium.

Stevenson, seeded No. 2 in the Division V tournament, defeated Half Moon Bay 6-1 in the quarterfinal round, then routed Mills 12-1 in the semifinals to earn the title shot. Chavez was on the basepaths prior to Dalhamer’s single due to California’s tie-breaker rule, which goes into effect in the 10th inning, mandating that each team automatically places a runner on second base to begin the inning. Dalhamer, who batted eighth in Stevenson’s lineup, was a 226 hitter during the regular season.

Chavez drove in the Pirates’ first run with her own clutch hit in the fourth inning, a single that drove in the tying run.

Sophomore pitcher Claire Wong whitewashed Prospect on two hits for the final six innings of the game.

The Pirates finished with a 14-11-1 overall record.

Padres fall in baseball finals: St. Francis scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning Friday for a come-from-behind 4-2 victory over Carmel in the

See SPORTS next page

Custom Innovations
Audio Video Design and Installation

Lighting Control
Shade Control
Network Solutions
Home Theater
Whole House Music
Home Automation
Landscape Audio
Security Cameras
Service and Support

Carmel
(831) 200-3636

Bay Area
(408) 239-6824

Napa Valley
(707) 200-3658

Info@Custom-Innovations.com • www.Custom-Innovations.com • Lic# 826414
Field Championships in Clovis.

100-meter dash at the CIF State Track and Field Championships in Clovis.

Son’s Evan Johnson placed fourth and

Carmel finished its season with a 19-11 overall record.

Locals sprint in state finals: Steven son’s Evan Johnson placed fourth and Catalina’s Juliette Kosmont finished eighth Saturday in the finals of the boys and girls 100-meter dash at the CIF State Track and Field Championships in Clovis.

ASSESSOR

From previous page

resignation earlier this year after he ac ceded tech entrepreneur Gary Kremen, who was planning to run against him, of sucking up to unions.

Kremen, meanwhile, withdrew from the race in February after he was accused by a former employee of sexual harass ment — leaving Crockett and Stone as the only candidates.

Crockett graduated in 2003 from Car mel High, where he ran track and cross country. He later graduated from UC Santa Cruz with political science and philosophy degrees and studied accounting at De Anza College.

While his education has helped pre pare him for a career in public service, so did his experience growing up in Carmel Valley, where his family has long been recognized for their charitable efforts. His grandmother, the late Phyllis Crockett, and his father, Alan Crockett, are both recipi ents of the cherished Good Egg award, which annually honors Carmel Valley top volunteers.

“The people in my family have always been community leaders,” Crockett told The Pine Cone. “If you have the ability to help, you do.”
THANKS TO processing delays caused by Covid, many of the details from the 2020 census haven’t been released yet, including the populations of small cities like Carmel. Nevertheless, we assume the Census Bureau had some idea what it was talking about when it estimated the 2020 resident population of Carmel at 3,222 — a number that surprised us because it’s 13 percent lower than the official figure of 3,722 a decade ago, and a full 30 percent below the peak of 4,707 in 1980.

Sure, the conversion of full-time homes into second homes is still going on, but we were expecting a small uptick in the full-time population anyway, thanks to the coronavirus exodus from urban areas like San Francisco and New York. California may have high taxes and a stifling business environment, but there are still plenty of people, especially rich people, who prefer the Carmel scenery and lifestyle to anything Texas or Florida has to offer. And thanks to the richer pouring in from Silicon Valley, many of today’s wealthy are young and have families.

Judging from the number of strollers you see being pushed around the sidewalks of the Monterey Peninsula, doesn’t it seem like there’s a baby boom going on? It would seem to follow that the population has increased, too, but the census (so far) says no.

Regardless of external forces, the underlying facts driving down Carmel’s and the Monterey Peninsula’s population are still there — namely, the failure of local government to allow any new housing. Seaside and Marina may be getting a few thousand new units, thanks to all the land that became available after Fort Ord closed, but once you cross the border into Monterey, from there all the way out to Cachagua and as far south as the county line, only a handful of homes and apartments are added each year. Zoning is one reason and the other is water. The State of California may be requiring cities to approve new subdivisions in single-family neighborhoods, but until new water becomes available, even vacant lots in places like Pacific Grove and downtown Carmel will remain off limits.

More generally, the population declines in our area are the result of the aggressive no-growth movement that’s dominated Monterey Peninsula politics for the last 50 years — a movement that’s been terrible for young people and blue collar workers who need places to live, but very good for the environment and for the quality of life and the pocketbooks of the people who own or are in the process of buying homes. For everybody else, “solutions” like inclusionary housing and rent control are just a bunch of empty words. The one and only answer is more housing.

Developers would be happy to build several dozen $350,000 townhomes on 1,000-square-foot lots on the outskirts of Carmel or in the valley. Banks would be happy to finance them and young families would line up around the block to buy them.

But not one Peninsula community would allow them to be built. The lack of affordable housing on the Monterey Peninsula isn’t an accident, and will just continue to get worse and worse, which means the population in many places will continue to decline.

---

**Palo Corona trail concerns**

Dear Editor,

It is sad that the Monterey Peninsula Park District in its 50th year of good public land stewardship would bring forth its largest land impact project and claim it is exempt from environmental and traffic impact review because it is a special district. This allowance provided the park district with the legal cover to undertake the project with none of the standard practices of environmental and public review and sensitive wildlife surveys preconstruction and protective measures during construction. The running course presented as a cross county running trail is actually a 14-foot-wide roadway constructed by approximately 10,000 cubic yards of grading and 5,000 cubic yards of decomposed granite fill with the majority of this work in a designated wildlife corridor and adjacent to existing wetlands within the floodplain of the Carmel River. This amount of fill is way beyond the 100 tons mentioned in the April 15 Carmel Pine Cone article about this project.

The MPRPD made commitments to the state funding agencies to allow the property to be acquired with public funds. The district agreed to very clear language to preserve and enhance sensitive species and habitat existing on the former golf course, protect the 1,000-foot-wide wildlife corridor and to provide low impact (“light touch”) access to the property and across to Palo Corona mountain area.

I believe it is important for the public and the district management to examine the direction this project has taken the district and to consider how it will impact the future of the park, its public use and how funding for potential restoration and enhancement of the park will be impacted.

Scott Hennessy, Corral de Tierra“Busybody professor”

Dear Editor,

Here we go again! A busybody professor from CSUMB thinks there “might be a cross county running trail” which will impact the park.

I believe it is important for the public to have input into the directing this project has taken the district and to consider how it will impact the future of the park, its public use, and how funding for potential enhancement of the park will be impacted.

SCUMB, Corral de Tierra

---

**BEST of BATES**

I enjoyed living in 213 and 415, but I’m so glad we moved back to 831.”

---

**Letters**

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

---

**Editorial**

Still shrinking?

The Carmel Pine Cone

---

**Table: Carmel-by-the-Sea population 1920 – 2020**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Population</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>638</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>2,248</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1940</td>
<td>2,806</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>4,351</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>4,580</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>4,525</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1980</td>
<td>4,707</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1990</td>
<td>4,239</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2000</td>
<td>4,081</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2010</td>
<td>3,722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2020</td>
<td>3,222 (estimate)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Seeking a fearless artist? Try an elementary classroom.

Inspirer Next-Generation artists have been a 50-year priority for Christie Rousseau, who loves creating her own artwork — paintings, sculptures, drawings, glasswork, weaving, printmaking, photographs, puppets, jewelry, and film animation — but is even happier when she's teaching. The Pebble Beach resident has devoted her adult life to art education, instructing students from preschool age through college level, and there's still nothing she'd rather do.

"The younger ones are really my passion," said Rousseau, who will teach three workshops for 6 to 10-year-olds in July, five days a week, 10 a.m. to noon each day, at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

"Younger students are always fearless and excited," said Rousseau, who has no children of her own. "I see myself as a facilitator as much as an instructor — I try to set up things so they're discovering things on their own. Last week I put out turquoise, magenta and white, and a brand-new student said, 'I just made purple.'"

Art workshops for kids
From July 11-15, in a workshop called Drawing Dynamics, Rousseau's students will learn to draw from real life and their imaginations using pen and ink, colored pencils, pastels and markers. Kids also will invent cartoon characters and work on a story illustration.

Don't miss "Scenic Views" by Jerry Gervase — every week in the Real Estate Section.
Learning about the night skies doesn’t have to dim their brilliance

By ELAINE HESSER

The SOVIET Union launched Sputnik in 1957. Pebble Beach resident Terry Alfriend was a high school senior that October and said the little beeping satellite "piqued my interest" in space travel as it made its way across the night sky.

He and his wife, Bonnie, grew up in Danville, Va. (population around 30,000 or 40,000), where most people worked at a cotton mill. A high school counselor had told Alfriend that based on his math and science abilities, "You may want to be an engineer," but Alfriend said he didn’t even know what that meant at the time.

His dad, a yarn salesman at the mill, had taken him to its research department. "He introduced one of the people as 'Dr. so-and-so,'” Alfriend recalled. “But I wanted to know how he could be a doctor. He didn’t have any patients.” It was his first encounter with someone with a Ph.D.

As Bonnie related the story, her high school sweetheart and husband of more than 60 years was a big man on campus, the captain of the football, baseball and basketball teams — and he excelled academically. After they graduated in a class of about 200 students, Alfriend went to Virginia Tech, where he earned his Bachelor of Science in engineering mechanics in 1962.

He took a job with Lockheed in Sunnyvale, where the company had money to send him to graduate school at Stanford University. He got his master’s in engineering mechanics and became an astrodynamist — someone who studies how things move in outer space.

Lockheed transferred him to Huntsville, Ala. He worked in support of NASA and garnered a fellowship at Virginia Tech, where he earned his Ph.D. in 1967. He found a teaching job at Cornell University, which also allowed him to pursue research.

Alfriend was a visiting professor at the Naval Postgraduate School — "I taught two astronauts," he recalled — and now works at Texas A&M University, where he is a University Distinguished Professor and holder of the Jack E. and Frances Brown Chair II in the department of aerospace engineering. He and Bonnie divide their time between Texas and their beautiful residence here.

"This is home," said Bonnie, from their living room overlooking the ocean.

What does he do? When she slipped out of the room for a moment, her husband proudly said that she had re-designed and remodeled the house in 1994. She has a lot of experience working with homebuilders, and she’s been a consultant on planned housing developments. But as soon as Bonnie returned, she refocused all the attention on her husband.

The two of them talked about how after the Berlin Wall came down in 1989, Alfriend began to participate with Russian scientists on projects. He was able to visit Moscow and invited Russian scientists to his home to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Sputnik.

Alfriend has written or co-authored more than 200 papers easily found in a quick online search, and has a list of awards and honors as long as your arm. He has been an editor or associate editor of several scientific journals.

You might be thinking, “That’s all very nice, but what does he do, exactly?” These days, he’s working on something every- one’s familiar with: junk. While you’ve been sorting your compostables from your trash, Terry Alfriend, shown at his Pebble Beach home, is an astrodynamist who teaches at Texas A&M and researches how things move in space.

See ALFRIEND next page

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

Terry Alfriend was a high school senior that October and said the little beeping satellite "piqued my interest" in space travel as it made its way across the night sky.

He and his wife, Bonnie, grew up in Danville, Va. (population around 30,000 or 40,000), where most people worked at a cotton mill. A high school counselor had told Alfriend that based on his math and science abilities, “You may want to be an engineer,” but Alfriend said he didn’t even know what that meant at the time.

His dad, a yarn salesman at the mill, had taken him to its research department. “He introduced one of the people as ‘Dr. so-and-so,’” Alfriend recalled. “But I wanted to know how he could be a doctor. He didn’t have any patients.” It was his first encounter with someone with a Ph.D.

As Bonnie related the story, her high school sweetheart and husband of more than 60 years was a big man on campus, the captain of the football, baseball and basketball teams — and he excelled academically. After they graduated in a class of about 200 students, Alfriend went to Virginia Tech, where he earned his Bachelor of Science in engineering mechanics in 1962.

He took a job with Lockheed in Sunnyvale, where the company had money to send him to graduate school at Stanford University. He got his master’s in engineering mechanics and became an astrodynamist — someone who studies how things move in outer space.

Lockheed transferred him to Huntsville, Ala. He worked in support of NASA and garnered a fellowship at Virginia Tech, where he earned his Ph.D. in 1967. He found a teaching job at Cornell University, which also allowed him to pursue research.

Alfriend was a visiting professor at the Naval Postgraduate School — “I taught two astronauts,” he recalled — and now works at Texas A&M University, where he is a University Distinguished Professor and holder of the Jack E. and Frances Brown Chair II in the department of aerospace engineering. He and Bonnie divide their time between Texas and their beautiful residence here.

“This is home,” said Bonnie, from their living room overlooking the ocean.

What does he do? When she slipped out of the room for a moment, her husband proudly said that she had re-designed and remodeled the house in 1994. She has a lot of experience working with homebuilders, and she’s been a consultant on planned housing developments. But as soon as Bonnie returned, she refocused all the attention on her husband.

The two of them talked about how after the Berlin Wall came down in 1989, Alfriend began to participate with Russian scientists on projects. He was able to visit Moscow and invited Russian scientists to his home to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Sputnik.

Alfriend has written or co-authored more than 200 papers easily found in a quick online search, and has a list of awards and honors as long as your arm. He has been an editor or associate editor of several scientific journals.

You might be thinking, “That’s all very nice, but what does he do, exactly?” These days, he’s working on something every-one’s familiar with: junk. While you’ve been sorting your compostables from your trash, Terry Alfriend, shown at his Pebble Beach home, is an astrodynamist who teaches at Texas A&M and researches how things move in space.
recyclables and trash to keep the landfill from getting too full, Alfriend had his eyes on the space around Earth, which is also becoming a bit cluttered.

“Ask him how many things he’s watching. He always knows what’s up there,” said Bonnie. Alfriend said he’s “roughly” tracking 25,000 objects in space at any one time. About 10 percent of them came from one accidental collision between two commercial satellites—one Russian, one American—in 2009. The smallest pieces being tracked are 10 centimeters in diameter—approximately the size of a softball, Alfriend said. He takes data from many different radar facilities and puts it together to follow the fragments and jettisons.

It’s 23,890 miles to the moon, and most satellites orbit the earth at an altitude between 1,200 and 22,000 miles, which sounds like a lot of room. But while Sputnik only lasted three months before it burned up while reentering Earth’s atmosphere, other satellites take up space for much longer. For example, Vanguard, a satellite launched by the United States in 1958, hasn’t functioned since 1964, but according to NASA, it may stay in orbit for as long as 240 more years.

“It’s getting crowded up there,” confirmed Alfriend. “There are already more than 100,000 objects,” in the space around our planet, many of which are still too small to detect. That makes maneuvering spacecrafts and other objects more challenging. In a 2021 article on the subject, NASA wrote, “Since both the debris and spacecraft are traveling at extremely high speeds (approximately 17,500 mph in low Earth orbit), an impact of even a tiny piece of orbital debris with a spacecraft could create big problems.”

**Solar eclipses**

Alfriend said that when the United States was launch space shuttles, many of them returned with at least one damaged window from encounters with space junk, and one came back with a Texas Instruments computer chip embedded in its bay door. He added that the International Space Station needs to be maneuvered out of the way of debris three or four times a year. Just Google “International Space Station and space junk” — you can see videos of some of the damage.

When he’s not tracking the manmade stuff, Alfriend still enjoys stargazing. He and Bonnie traveled to see the total solar eclipse in 2017, and are looking forward to the next one in 2024. “It’s unbelievable,” he said. “There’s nothing like it.” It’s good to know that even someone who can peer into the workings of the heavens can still be gob-smacked by the view.
be a rare plant species (the Monterey gilia) that would be threatened by the proposed redevelopment of the Yel- amanchili residence in Pebble Beach. Fred Watson states that those who live near the property think that a biology lab 400 feet from the property and there is a reasonably large population of the plant 1,100 feet away from the property. He appears to be saying that “it’s possible” the seeds from nearby gilia plant could have blown onto the property and it wouldn’t be surprising that it grows on the Yelamanchili property.

Are you kidding me? I suppose every single property within a mile or two “could possibly” have some Monterey gilia seeds.

Are we to stop all development and redevelopment in Pebble Beach in order to protect the Monterey gilia that seems to grow just fine in nearby protected areas? Will the Yelamanchilis have to wait another year for approval of their residential redevelopment so a team of buybuy biology biologists can survey their property next Spring in the hopes of finding a flowering Monterey gilia … or maybe a few seeds?

I hope the Monterey County Planning Commission does the right thing and dismisses Watson’s concerns. Private property rights should still mean something.

Michael Winer, Monterey

Unreasonable expectations

Dear Editor,

The disappointment of the students at CHS over the lights is certainly understandable. As one who graduated from CHS when the adobe bricks were new, I can appreciate school spirit, use of the field and how impactful the high school years have been to many people. I can’t help but feel this is not about their disappointment, but rather the premature expectations created by the associated student body advis- or. The adobe lights are not a student and teacher driven without first vetting the project with the community and all stakeholders.

Certainly, many of us in the community are interested in providing our young people all the resources necessary to grow up as thoughtful and responsible members of our society, but all members of the community must be taken into consideration when considering the effect that the lights will have on them as well.

To the students who expressed disappointment at not getting the lights right away, please don’t let this issue dim your excitement, enthusiasm or effort at creating a better world as you have your entire life ahead of you. In fact, please let this “real world” experience be a lesson that one should always question the accuracy of what people may say with a goal of developing strong critical thinking skills mixed in with a healthy dose of skepticism.

I question where the adults were in the room or on the field for that matter to create unreasonable expectations for the young people.

Robert Kahn, Carmel

Biasotti on Odello, Steck

Dear Editor,

I’m writing to thank you for the recent article by Mary Schley regarding the two candidates running for the Mon- terey County Superintendent of Schools in review of each district’s local control accountabil- ity plan.

As Mary Schley accurately portrayed, Steck is a genu- ine expert in school finance. In fact, because of this expertise, for more than two decades the California School Boards Association has selected her to head the school finance component of its masters in governance training program for school board members. Combine that with 27 years of successful experience as a school board trustee of a district renown across the state for the quality of its instructional programs, teachers, and school facilities, and I must give the nod to Annette Yee Steck.

Marvin Biasotti, Carmel

Cheers for health department

Dear Editor,

I would like to give a round of applause to the Monterey County Health Department and especially Josseein Aguayo, my case worker.

I recently contracted Covid-19 and, unfortunately, I infected two of my household members as well. Each was tested postively on a Saturday at home and at Montage Health in Car- mel. This was after the previous four days of at home and PCR tests that showed negative. My only symptoms were a cold-like cough with nasal congestion. My wife and I quarantined, took Paxlovid, and are fine now.

The health department contacted me twice by email during my illness. I received phone calls from someone with integrity, compassion, experience, and they called again as a follow up. She informed me, based on CDC and county health department guidelines, that I was not infectious on a Saturday at home and at Montage Health in Carmel. This is after the previous four days of at home and PCR tests that showed negative. My only symptoms were a cold-like cough with nasal congestion. My wife and I quarantined, took Paxlovid, and are fine now.

The health department contacted me twice by email during my illness. I received phone calls from someone with integrity, compassion, experience, and they called again as a follow up. She informed me, based on CDC and county health department guidelines, that I was not infectious on a Saturday at home and at Montage Health in Carmel. This is after the previous four days of at home and PCR tests that showed negative. My only symptoms were a cold-like cough with nasal congestion. My wife and I quarantined, took Paxlovid, and are fine now.

The health department contacted me twice by email during my illness. I received phone calls from someone with integrity, compassion, experience, and they called again as a follow up. She informed me, based on CDC and county health department guidelines, that I was not infectious on a Saturday at home and at Montage Health in Carmel. This is after the previous four days of at home and PCR tests that showed negative. My only symptoms were a cold-like cough with nasal congestion. My wife and I quarantined, took Paxlovid, and are fine now.

I hope this may help others in future.

Marvin Biasotti, Carmel

Welcome New Customers

- No Long Waiting Time
- Prescriptions Filled in 15 minutes*
- Accepting Most Medicare Part D Plans
- Same Day Delivery
- Accepts Tricare
- Pet Prescriptions

Still Locally Owned & Operated

CARMEL DRUG STORE
Ocean Ave. & San Carlos, Carmel
831.624.3819
www.CarmelDrugStore.com
Pharmacy Hours: 9am-6pm Mon-Fri
Store Hours: 8am-10pm • 7 Days a Week

Impressed by their personal attention to my case. I can only assume they also contact other Monterey County res- idents who contract Covid.

My hats off to them for a job well done.

Fritz Renner, Monterey

Best choice for Congress

Dear Editor,

Eighty-three percent of Americans agree the United States is on the wrong track. Our Congressional incum- bent is an integral part of the problem, bringing us high gas prices (by removing energy independence), high crime (by defunding police), enhancing power of the cartels (who have brought 107,000 fentanyl deaths to our young adults), and by fueling inflation (by reckless spending). Dalila Epperson is not beholden to the big money out of state financiers of the incumbent. She is an energetic fighter, who stands for energy independence, funding for wildlife prevention, supporting our police and standing for school choice and parental rights. Let her give the chance to bring some fresh air into Washington.

Dr. C. Michael Hogan, Monterey

Dedicated, honest

Dear Editor,

I voted for Dawn Addis in the Assembly District 30 race. I did so because Addis is a 20-year proven leader who shares my priorities: protecting women’s reproduc- tive rights, addressing climate change, protecting our coast, reducing gun violence, providing affordable hous- ing, preventing homelessness and, importantly for more than half of our citizens, addressing metronic rising rents. Addis is dedicated, honest, innovative, practiced and will work hard on our behalf. I hope others will join me in voting for Dawn Addis for Assembly District 30 on June 7.

Paula Pelot, Marina

Integrity, compassion, experience

Dear Editor,

I first heard Dawn Addis speak at a candidate’s forum, and I was immediately impressed that she knew the issues of our Central Coast. She listens, her heart is in our entire Assembly district, and she won’t go to Sacramento and forget about us. Please join me in voting for Dawn Addis, someone with integrity, compassion, experience, and someone who will never do any negative campaigning.

Clyde Roberson, Mayor of Monterey

Get your complete Pine Cone every Thursday night by email — Free and easy subscriptions at www.carmelpinecone.com

Law Office of Sara Senger

30 years of experience in Medi-Cal Estate Planning

Elder Law

Wills and Trusts

Special Needs

I will make home and hospital visits

2511 Garden Rd., Suite A230 Monterey
(831) 646-5424 | ssenger@att.net
famed Pebble Beach course. In the foreground, Del Monte Lodge guests watch while lunching on the terrace. The airplane, which caused some of a sensation when it landed on the course during the tournament, belonged to local air enthusiast Alton Walker.

This gave a name and a date. The California Amateur had been played in early October. Alton Walker (1884-1989) was a well-known character in Pebble Beach history. I knew of him as a car enthusiast. He is the individual landed on the course during the tournament, belonged to local air enthusiast Alton Walker.

In 1937, Walker bought a talk at his father-in-law's church and showed color movies from the firefighter trip. In February 1938, Walker brought his travelogue to Carmel's American Legion Post and decided to stay.

In 1946, Tex Schramm Sr. of the San Gabriel Country Club was president of the California Golf Association. During the qualifying round of the State Amateur on Oct. 1, 1946, Walker flew Schramm up to the tournament in one of his Culver Carlet airplanes and landed him right on the 18th Fairway. With that information we solved the mystery from the 1952 ads.

An interesting aside: Walker's father-in-law, Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, became the founding pastor of the Carmel Presbyterian Church in 1953. It met at the Carmel Woman's Club building until September 1955, when Rogers dedicated their new building at the corner of Junipero and Mountain View.
For the Best in Pebble Beach & Carmel

Ocean View Contemporary
Pebble Beach | 324917Mile.com

Refined Refuge on Padre
Pebble Beach | 1475PadreLane.com

Ocean View Opportunity
Pebble Beach | 1573RiataRoad.com

Private Hacienda Retreat
Santa Lucia Preserve | 14SanClemente.com

Dramatic Oceanfront Estate in the Highlands
Carmel Highlands | 237Highway1.com

All About the Views
Carmel | 246950Outlook.com

Quintessential Ocean-View Cottage
Carmel-by-the-Sea | NECSanAntonio12th.com

Oak-Studded Lot Close to the Gate
Santa Lucia Preserve | 2Corral.com

Work with a Team; Work with the Best.
“Every new beginning comes from some other beginning’s end.” — Seneca
(Roman philosopher)

THE CLASS of 2022 might know those words from “Closing Time,” a still-popular song that set Seneca to music six years before this year’s seniors were born. Amid the balloons and the applause, graduation is like pausing on a bridge.

The past is already taking on a gauzy, golden sheen. Ahead lie myriad possibilities. Just look at the graduates — athletes with trophies and varsity letters, artists with blue ribbons, thespians and musicians who have performed to great applause, and those whose academic achievements are less visible — the class valedictorians.

Without further ado, allow us to introduce them.

Carmel High School
Carmel High School is part of a national trend — recognizing exceptional academic performance by setting a high bar (using a somewhat complicated system of standards that include grades and required classes/credits) and declaring that anyone who reaches it, is worthy of being called a valedictorian. There are 19 such students in the CHS class of 2022: Jack Arnold, Giana Buraglio, Amelia Capote, Colleen Cordell, Adeline Crabbe, Stephen Dean, Emily Kamler, Valerie Kraut, Gabriella Mendoza, Brooke Miller, Nina Robertson, Christopher Seybold, Ariana Smith, Tristan Staehle, Isabel Twomey, Darrell Wang, Liliana Weisendfeld, Oliver Whittaker and Anastasia Zlotova. Several volunteered to share their experiences with The Pine Cone.

Stephen Dean is headed to Santa Clara University, where he’ll study computer coding. He’s already taken college-level courses at MPC and will continue there this summer. “The field is really blowing up,” he said. “There are a ton of career opportunities.” A senior English project — making a cookbook — introduced him to the joy of baking and he also enjoyed playing the clarinet in the school band and with Youth Music Monterey.

“Busy” was the word Valerie Kraut used to describe her high school years. A triple-threat athlete, she was captain of the school band and with Youth Music Monterey.

To the Class of 2022, we wish you success and joy as your journeys unfold. Stevenson will always be one of your homes in the world. We look forward to welcoming you back in the years to come.

WWW.STEVENSONSCHOOL.ORG/CELEBRATE

ACADEMICS cont. on page 37A

[Starting from top left] Stephen Dean, Emily Kamler, Valerie Kraut, Jack Arnold, Nina Robertson, Tristan Staehle, Oliver Whittaker and Gabriella Mendoza, some of Carmel High School’s valedictorians.
A bumpy ride for local athletes

By DENNIS TAYLOR

OUR HIGH school merry-go-round typically includes four rotations around the carousel — freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years — but the Class of 2022 was deprived of the full ride.

The coronavirus pandemic robbed this year’s graduating seniors of a year-and-a-half of that experience, canceling homecomings and proms, plays, concerts and parties, entire athletic seasons, age-old traditions and in-person education.

Humans are resilient, adapting to circumstances as best they can, but the pandemic presented challenges — physical, emotional, and cerebral — for this year’s graduates.

Looking for positives

“I try to look for the positive side, rather than regret it — I still had a good time — but right now I probably remember a lot of the negative aspects of the pandemic that I saw when I was living through it,” said Kaly De La Vega, who came to Monterey’s Santa Catalina School as a boarding student from Culiacán, Mexico.

“When Covid hit and they sent everybody home, my first reaction was, ‘Whoohoo ... a break!’ she said. “I felt confident that school was likely to open up again pretty quickly and when I went back to Mexico, I honestly never imagined that our school would be closed for such a long time.”

In the spring of 2020, teachers, coaches and administrators scrambled to find ways to keep students safe and maintain as much normalcy as possible.

“We were on a bus in the spring of 2020 when we learned we weren’t going to continue our varsity softball season, and...
Congratulations

TO THE CLASS OF 2022

From one local kid to yours, wishing all you graduates the best of luck in your future endeavors. Congratulations on this wonderful accomplishment—your years of dedication, hard work and focus have paid off!

TIM ALLEN
CLASS OF 1978
STEVENSON SCHOOL
ENROLLED IN pre-school ballet classes at ages 3, 4 or 5; they sat on the dance floor with the soles of their feet pressed together and bunched their knees like butterfly wings. A dozen years later, they leap across the stage, then land en pointe without a sound, lifting off again as if gravity were a mere technicality.

These are the principal dancers of The Dance Center in Carmel, preparing for high school graduation, poised to take a leap of faith into their futures. Proficient in ballet, jazz and contemporary dance, they exhibited enough early promise that their parents had them home-schooled to ensure a balanced focus on academics and dance. Some never attended a public school, while others chose to go to Carmel High School.

Discovering acting

In January 2020, Alexa Julian planned to participate in the prestigious Joffrey Ballet Conservatory Pre-Professional Program in Chicago, but Covid canceled that. She reevaluated her plans and enrolled in CHS to have a traditional high school experience. But in March, the campus closed, forcing her to learn from home.

After graduation, Julian will spend summer traveling through Europe, then will move to West Hollywood to pursue acting and commercial dance.

"Last year we were studying online and I decided to see what I could do besides dance. Although I’d had no acting experience," said Julian, "I’m passionate about it. In four days, I put together a monologue, head shots and a resume, and I auditioned for Stella Adler Conservatory in New York." Julian was surprised to get an interview and shocked when she was accepted, one of 15 students to participate in the five-week program.

"I think they wanted someone with a different perspective and I think my dance training offered that," she said. "What I learned most is that acting is what I want to do. I’m hoping to get an assistant director or producer job and to get into the typical routine of auditioning and acting, ultimately in New York. I love that busy hustle lifestyle."
also played lacrosse. She has performed on the saxophone and clarinet, and is a vice president of This Club Saves Lives, a school service organization. During Covid, she said, “I went for runs by myself on the beach every morning,” to help her cope with the isolation. She’ll enter a pre-med program in the Honors College at the University of Utah this fall, en route to becoming a physician assistant.

Nina Robertson expressed a universal sentiment — the last four years have been “pretty weird,” thanks to Covid-19. Nevertheless, she said she “loved the small, tight community of students and teachers,” at CHS. The varsity volleyball player volunteers at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, where she explains exhibits to visitors. After a summer trip to France and Scotland, she’ll major in biology at UCLA. “It’s been my dream to be a dentist,” she said, citing great experiences with her orthodontist, Dr. Garrett Criswell, and her dentist, Dr. Matthew Miller.

Isabel Twomey — Izzy, to those who know her — loves languages and will major in linguistics or psychology (possibly both) at Wellesley College in Massachusetts. She said her interest came partly from J.R.R. Tolkien’s books, with their invented languages. Twomey will pursue her passion this summer with short courses at Oxford University in England, including one on Tolkien. She added that the pandemic led her to a greater appreciation for her classmates. “They’re a really great group of people,” she said.

UC Berkeley will welcome Liliana Weisenfeld this fall. She said that “just hanging out with friends and commun...
We are beyond proud of all of your amazing accomplishments!

Jaden Crawford
Adeline Crabbe
Teagan Cox
Colleen Cordell
Vincent Colon
Emily Chesshire
Chloe Chavez
Christopher Chase
Charlie Chamberlain
Colleen Cordell
Teagan Cox
Adeline Crabbe
Jaden Crawford

Congratulations Tristan Staehle
on graduating from CHS as Valedictorian & Ironman!

We are beyond proud of all of your amazing accomplishments!

Good luck at UCSB in the fall!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Allie, Nico & Ava

Dancers

When she heads to the University of Arizona this fall Being home-schooled through Ocean Grove Charter School — from which she graduated this month — enabled her to focus on dance and graduate from high school a year early. Dancing since she was 1, Takehara is perhaps best known for December’s stunning performance as the Sugar Plum Fairy in “The Nutcracker” at Sunset Center. She also participates on a competitive dance team and teaches preschool and middle-school children through The Dance Center in Carmel. Takehara has been accepted into the honors college dance program in Arizona, where she plans to earn a bachelor’s degree in physiology and medical science, plus a Bachelor of Fine Arts in dance. I will continue dancing because I love it and would be really sad if I couldn’t do it. But also, continuing to teach will help support my goal to become a physical therapist — preferably — with dance.

Steps

DANCERS cont. from page 36A

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 2022 GRADUATES

Alexis Allison
Aaron Alcado ©
Angela Aquino ©
Jack Arnold ©
Addison Asha
Alliator Ashkan ©
Isabella Ball
Dean Ballard ©
Joseph Bannet ©
Dylan Baret
Jacksen Bartholomew ©
Omar Bitar
Jacksen Bartholomew ©
Dylan Barrett
Joseph Barnett ©
Dean Ballard ©
Isabella Ball
Alistair Ateshian ©
Addison Ashe
Angela Aquino ©
Alexis Allison

CLASS OF 2022 CARME HIGH

Carmel The Pine Cone

of "The Nutcracker" at Sunset Center. She also participates on a competitive dance team and teaches preschool and middle-school children through The Dance Center in Carmel. Takehara has been accepted into the honors college dance program in Arizona, where she plans to earn a bachelor’s degree in physiology and medical science, plus a Bachelor of Fine Arts in dance.

I will continue dancing because I love it and would be really sad if I couldn’t do it. But also, continuing to teach will help support my goal to become a physical therapist — preferably — with dance.

Steps cont. on next page
To our dearest Dalton,

We are so proud of the dedicated, determined, hardworking and successful young man that you have become.

You are a star student, family member and friend. We can’t wait to watch you thrive and conquer in every chapter of your life.

We wish you a lifetime of success, health and every step of the way at USF.

We love you with all our hearts and couldn’t be more proud!

CARMEL HIGH CLASS OF 2022

Carmel Pine Cone
VALEDICTORIANS
cont. from page 37A

necing with people” after being home for so long, was a highlight of senior year. She also discovered how much she loved creating art. Although she thought she wanted to decide it wasn’t for her, so she combined her love of aesthetics with her passion for STEM and decided to study landscape architecture. “I’m inspired by natural environments and how they’re integrated into building environments,” she explained.

Winning an Iron Man Award at CHS meant that Olivia Grace Copeland is the second person in her family to go to college after her older brother, who attends Baylor University. The self-described “big math guy” nudged the bar a little higher for the next generation. He’s going to Harvard to study applied mathematics and maybe economics.

His love of numbers began in third grade at Forest Grove Elementary and in 2020, he founded the Waves Math Mates program (thewaveprogram.org) to help other students. He said teaching is “very emotionally re-

Congratulations Zach
USC BOUND!

G-ma is so very proud of you!
I’m looking forward to your next chapter.
CARMEL HIGH CLASS OF 2022

BEST cont. on page 42A

Carmel High School
Josie Rose Steiny...

We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. You are a kind and caring young woman and we can’t wait to see what you will achieve next! We love you to the moon and back.

–Mom, Dad & Dylan
“They’re the real heroes,” he said, noting that he had “the best mom on the planet.”

Santa Catalina School
Santa Catalina eschews the title of valedictorian, but recognizes students who are all-around high achievers, like Claire Nowak.

A Monterey resident who’s attended Santa Catalina since she was 4, Nowak played water polo and volunteered in high school. She also enjoys art and spent some of her sheltering-in-place time painting and creating at home.

Now bound for UCLA, she said, “I really became who I am in the last four years,” adding that she was already feeling “very nostalgic” about school. “Coming back after Covid, especially with the boarding students, we were so happy to be back together. There was only positive energy.”

Alix Detrait will study abroad at France’s École Polytechnique, where she’ll follow the physics and mathematics track. The Pacific Grove native’s father is French and she grew up speaking English and French at home. Every summer, her family spends time in France, and she spent fifth grade abroad there.

Detrait enjoys theater and played matriarch Morticia Addams in “The Addams Family.” Linus in “You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown,” and what she called the “evil capitalist,” Arthur Roeder, in “Radium Girls,” based on the true story of women who worked with radioactive materials in Roeder’s factory. She said that she loved the opportunities she had at Santa Catalina. “This was such a great place to go to high school.”

We are so proud of you! Always remember, you have everything you need inside of you to achieve all your dreams. We love you to the moon & back.

Love You,
Mom & Keith, Dad & Michelle, Mikayla, Nico and Daniel

CARMEL HIGH CLASS OF 2022

PACIFIC GROVE HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 2022 GRADUATES

Adil, Omar
Almazan, Macleod, Anthony
Alvarez Sanchez, Lupita
Aquino, Adrian
Armos, Madison
Austin, Chloe Anna
Azer, Shady
Baker, Glenn
Barker, Dashia
Bernal-Morales, Yadira
Binder, Nathaniel
Biondi, Anthony
Bishop, Yume
Blackwell, Alexandra
Bloomer, Cayden
Booker, Jacob
Bratow, Joseph
Brown, Macaya
Capilli, Noah
Cafkin, Bookor
Cedochi, Nicholas
Clarkson, Jett
Corona, Isaac
Cox, Audrey
Cox, Quincy
Crosby, Riley
Dastfeleno, Ryan
Englehorn, Robert
Esparrza Ortiz, Kevin
Evans, Savannah
Findly, Delaney
Fitzpatrick, Abigail
Gancho, Sierra
Gangon, Solomon
Gunn, Gabrielle
Gunn, Gustavo
Garcia, Jack
Garcia, John
Garcia, Mitchell
George, Kuirien
Gerow, Caleb
Giammonaco, Anthony
Gibson, Morgan
Gica, Madison
Go, Rena
Gorman, Jake
Green, Isabella
Hamilton, Peter
Hankin, Elisas
Hampton, Angel
Hanay, Gavin
Hansen, John
Hathorin, Calin
Hoang, Isabella
Holzer, Sean
Jadeja, Abdi
Jameson, William
Kelleher, Anneke
Kelly, Karlee
Khidir, Imane
Knob, Alexia
Knox, Madelyn
Kusko, Kaleb
Lee, Colby
Lee, Gessang
Leon Costanzo, Juan
Lewis, Zachary
Lo, Eliph
Lugo, Alyssa
Macias, Antonia
Manlapaz, Joshua Troy
Martin, Alexa
Martin, Caroline
McFadden, Fiona
McFarland-Walton, Ewan
McCoylin, Emmy
Meyers, Ryan
Meyer, Haley
Michael, Aegis
Mills, Jady
Moore, Benjamin
Moore, Brendan
Morales, Sofia
Mohr, Eden
Mosquera, Jaylin
Nelson, Spencer
Nikou, Alexander
Nowak, Cassidy
Oh, Min Ji
Oh, Corbin
Overstreet, Isaac
Overstreet, Sann
Pearson, Olivia
Penman, Kenji
Pashenhofer, Lily
Petersen, Malakai
Pineda-Bohn, Ashton
Pineda-Bohn, Kas
Powley, Cameron
Rayne, Kaela
Reyes, Evelyn
Reynolds, Jean-Will
Rice, Sawyer
Rieke, Maria
Rodriguez, Edward
Rosales, Zaara
Ross, Christopher
San Germain Jr., Miguel
Sapiro, Lexy
Sartor, Axel
Schilling, Maia
Schmidt, Brayden
Schulz, Evelyn
Sebok, Summer
Sepagard, Madison
Shaver, Andrew
Shoemaker, Alyson
Silva Gombello, Shawn
Silvera, Caillin
Simpson, Avery
Sternew, Angelica
Stull, Caillin
Tarme, Madalena
Tavares, Col
Terry, Cy
Turner, Cy
Wade, Nolan
Withrow, Emmitt
Womack, Ethan
Yun, Hannah
Zoellin, Marrianna

We are so proud of you! Always remember, you have everything you need inside of you to achieve all your dreams. We love you to the moon & back.

Love You,
Mom & Keith, Dad & Michelle, Mikayla, Nico and Daniel

CARMEL HIGH CLASS OF 2022
everybody was going home,” remembered three-sport athlete Addie Crabbe, a sopho-
more at Carmel High at the time. “But nev-
er in a million years would I have imagined
that my whole junior year of high school
sports would be taken away and we’d be
doing online classes that whole time.”

Stevenson senior Darnell Adler, a
boarding student from Oakland, said his
main circle of friends is at the school, a
factor that made the shelter-in-place man-
date difficult.

“The quarantine was pretty hard on me,
since I don’t have a lot of friends living
near me,” said Adler, who plays football
in the fall, basketball in the winter and lac-
crosse in the spring.

“I spent a lot of time in my room,” he
said. “I’d call or text my friends every day,
or play with them on my Xbox.”

Long-distance learning
Online learning was a big adjustment
for some. Despite teachers’ best efforts, it
was far less personal — and reportedly less
interesting — than on-site classes.

Santa Catalina senior Angie Leissner
had additional challenges as a boarding
student from Hong Kong.

“It was a big shift in my schedule, be-
cause the classes at Santa Catalina took
place from midnight to 6 a.m. Hong Kong
time, and my sleep schedule was nones-
istant,” she said. “That first schedule, es-
pecially, was really difficult. I’d go to bed
from 10 p.m. until whenever my first class
was — usually about 1 a.m. I’d wake up
and do that hour-long class, then have an
hour until my next class.

Leissner said, “It really wasn’t sustain-
able and after a while my advisors were
suggesting that I probably shouldn’t be do-
ing that, so I started watching recordings of
those classes, instead.”

Motivation was elusive and distractions
were alluring, even for the best students.

Santa Catalina boarding student Kaly De La
Vega of Mexico and Angie Leissner of Hong
Kong, missed friends and in-person classes
while quarantining at home.
upheaval during the Covid lockdown. His family lives in Chung Ching, China, a port city near Wuhan. When Stevenson closed its doors in March 2020, Shao said flying home was “very expensive and very risky.

He has no relatives here, and after bouncing around a bit and being scammed once, he ended up at a friend’s home. “It was the best. I celebrated Christmas with my friends,” he recalled. The cross-country runner typically puts in about 5 miles a day, which he said he finds relaxing. He’ll study computer science — possibly specializing in artificial intelligence — at the University of Illinois and is looking for a summer internship in San Jose.

Monterey resident Malena Sparano spent part of 2020 and 2021 volunteering with various organizations to help make and distribute masks, and worked on a book drive for migrant education. She enjoys serving her community through the Interact Club, a Rotary International youth program sponsored locally by the Carmel Sunset Rotary Club. She co-founded the Stevenson group with a friend, Ekin Atila. Sparano also expresses herself through ceramics, working with clay on the pottery wheel.

Hayden Williams is an Eagle Scout, having attained that rank in ninth grade. “I knew once I got into high school, things would get pretty busy,” he said. His Eagle project was improving a garden at Santa Catalina School, which he attended from kindergarten through eighth grade. And things got busy — Williams did some internships, including one last summer, helping to test radiological detectors. He’s also a longtime student of martial arts and has recently taken up weightlifting. He starts classes at Northwestern University this fall, where he’ll study material science engineering.

York School

Finally, Jonathan Truong is still a little up in the air about his educational plans. He’s been accepted at UC San Diego, but is on the waiting list for UCLA. In any event, he wants to study computer science. “There are so many possibilities with computers,” he said. He joined York’s robotics team this spring and said, “I should have joined from day one,” but it’s not as if he’s a slacker. In addition to his classes, he’s studied abroad in China, taken a coding class from Brown University, participated in cross-country track and basketball and been a member of the Asian Culture Club.

It’s often said that “youth is wasted on the young,” but these seniors seem to have made the most of their time. Best of all, a lifetime of new beginnings awaits. After the cheering and the ceremonies, they’re all back at the starting line again. And isn’t that wonderful?
ball team played seven times in April and May. The softball squad (which included Crabbe) played 15 times.

Boarding students at Stevenson and most at Santa Catalina stayed home, playing no athletics at all — a big disappointment for any with aspirations to college athletics. Adler was one.

’Sophomore year was when I really started wanting to play college athletics and junior year is typically a big year for high school athletes to attract attention from colleges,’ said Adler, who turned down a football scholarship to Lincoln College in Oakland and hopes to play safety for a junior college in the fall.

‘Sophomore year was when I really started wanting to play college athletics and junior year is typically a big year for high school athletes to attract attention from colleges,’ said Adler, who turned down a football scholarship to Lincoln College in Oakland and hopes to play safety for a junior college in the fall.

‘Sophomore year was when I really started wanting to play college athletics and junior year is typically a big year for high school athletes to attract attention from colleges,’ said Adler, who turned down a football scholarship to Lincoln College in Oakland and hopes to play safety for a junior college in the fall.

Workouts were cathartic
Conducting their own private workouts — just in case sports resumed — was cathartic. De La Vega — who played tennis, soccer and lacrosse at Catalina, ran, cycled, swam and played sports with her younger brothers every day, then moved to San Diego and played recreational tennis.

Leissner, whose sports were soccer, field hockey and lacrosse, exercised at a gym in Hong Kong and played a season with a women’s soccer team. Crabbe worked out, played club volleyball last spring and went on daily hikes. Adler connected with a trainer and athletes from De La Salle High (where his brother plays baseball) and lifted weights and ran on his own.

Even when sports returned for senior year, the experience wasn’t the same. Indoor athletes wore masks or endured weekly Covid tests to go without them. Many games were played in front of unusually small crowds — often with no student section.

‘That part was heartbreaking,’ said Crabbe, who starred this year in volleyball, basketball and softball. ‘Not having a student section totally changed the dynamic of the game. A lot of tradition and school spirit was lost.’

De La Vega returned to Santa Catalina for spring of her junior year, experiencing ‘Ring Week,’ a tradition in which seniors make juniors dress in funny costumes and perform silly tasks before receiving their class rings.

‘I was very happy that I got to be a part of that, even though it wasn’t the same as it would’ve been, with a lot fewer students on the campus,’ she said.

Leissner, who remained in Hong Kong in the spring of ’21, said missing prom was disappointing.

‘I felt sad whenever I realized I was missing out on one of those big traditions with my friends,’ she said.

Leissner and Crabbe will attend the University of Southern California this fall.
De La Vega plans to attend a college (yet to be determined) in Monterrey, Mexico. Adler is considering Monterey Peninsula and Cabrillo colleges, Reedley. San Jose City or Fresno City.
Carmel High School seniors reflect on an altered route to graduation

By RILEY PALSHAW

While senior Nina Robertson was not thrilled that the pandemic interrupted her high school career, she remains grateful for the experience and is excited for the next step in her life.

Repurpose with Purpose

Congratulations!

Our prayers and best wishes go with you!

An outreach ministry of Carmel Presbyterian Church

www.YellowBrickRoadBenefitShop.org

AID: 46A      June 3, 2022

CLASS OF 2022

With graduation right around the corner, members of Carmel High School’s Class of 2022 reflected on their unique high school experience in the midst of the pandemic, torn between sadness, heartfelt or grateful about the unusual circumstances they’ve faced in their high school career.

This year’s seniors were more than halfway through their sophomore year when Monterey County issued a shelter-in-place order in March 2020, forcing CHS to shift from in-person instruction to online learning for the remainder of that year and most of the 2020-21 school year.

Mixed emotions

After a full return to in-person learning in fall 2021, seniors experienced a mix of emotions, caught between being sad about what they had missed and choosing to take advantage of the little time in high school that was left. One of the most common realizations among seniors has been the importance of the interpersonal relationships with classmates.

“I think everyone would say that being away from school for a year makes you realize how much you actually miss talking to the people you don’t normally talk to outside of school,” said senior Lilia Kraut. “I’ve made so many new friends this year and really opened myself up to new relationships, and I think being able to reflect during the pandemic helped me with this.”

Kraut also said that she grew more during the year away from her classmates than at any point her life previously, allowing her to come out of the pandemic looking to make more friendships and being grateful for having the experiences she’d been missing out on.

Although many seniors have observed personal growth and stronger connections forming post-pandemic, some still felt disappointed.

“The pandemic robbed my class of many experiences because we essentially jumped from sophomores to seniors,” said senior Darrell Wang. “Junior year, the year you’re meant to go hard for college applications with extracurriculars and getting involved in the community with, was heavily compromised.”

‘Fun and resilient’

Senior Nina Robertson shared a similar perspective. “I missed out on an entire school season of volleyball, and the chance to bond with my teachers, connect with my peers and build a class atmosphere,” she said. However, she still cherishes her high school experience—a theme commonly observed throughout the class.

“This senior class hasn’t pulled away like other senior classes would’ve done by now,” said CHS principal Jon Lyons. “They still are really engaged in everything and have had more joy in celebrating the little things, which maybe three years from now we’ll go back to taking for granted.”

With the CHS graduation on June 3 being the first traditional ceremony Lyons has led since he was hired in 2019, he can certainly attest to the unusual journey the senior class has been on in the midst of Covid. He described this graduating class as a “fun and resilient bunch,” noting that the seniors have had a unique opportunity to reset the tone for the school with the return to in-person instruction. He’s hoping their legacy carries on to the junior class.

 “[Carmel High School] is coming out of this pandemic. The community as a whole is starting to view us differently and I think we have a real chance to rethink what it is we’re doing as an entity here on campus and also in the larger community,” said Lyons. “This year’s senior class set that and the junior class will be the ones to then take that on.

Although there is definitely some frustration in the senior class about spending a large portion of their time in high school behind a screen, ultimately, the Class of 2022 seems to be thankful for what normal experiences they did have, especially in this final year.

“No one can be fully responsible for the unfortunate circumstances that took over our world,” said senior Emilie Spungin. She added that she felt fortunate to be back for her senior year and hopes that underclassmen will be able to make stronger connections with their classmates, too.

While senior Nina Robertson was not thrilled that the pandemic interrupted her high school career, she remains grateful for the experience and is excited for the next step in her life.
SLIPPERS cont. from page 39A

into commercial dancing — background dancing, music videos or dancing on tour with a headline performer. Hopefully, I’ll come out of this with an agent.”

Although they’ve spent their whole lives preparing for this moment, they also face the unknown, hopeful that this next step will bring them closer to their goals.

“The skills, determination, ethics, and teamwork our dancers have developed and gained through their years of training will be carried forward into the next chapter of their lives as they enter the world with grace, poise and confidence,” said Tia Brown, cofounder and artistic director of The Dance Center and Monterey Peninsula Dance Theatre. “I could not be prouder of each one of them and I am honored to have been part of their journey.”

Congratulations to the Class of 2022!
AFTER A May 19 concert was postponed “due to multiple band members contracting Covid,” singer and guitarist Dave Mason finally makes his return to the downtown performing arts center Wednesday.

Teaming up with singer Steve Winwood and others, Mason launched the legendary English rock band Traffic in 1968. He’s best known for writing and singing “Feelin’ Alright,” playing acoustic guitar on Jimi Hendrix’s version of “All Along the Watchtower,” and recording the hit single, “We Just Disagree,” in 1977.

**On a High Note**

By CHRIS COUNTS

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets start at $49. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2049 or visit sunsetcenter.org.

■ **Dazzling lights, trippy music**

Celebrating the music of the greatest of all progressive rock bands — and toasting in a dazzling laser light show — The Pink Floyd Laser Spectacular comes to the Golden State Theater in Monterey Friday.

The folks who are putting on the show are describing it as a family-friendly affair — it turns out that the kids of today like Pink Floyd just as much as Mom and Dad do.

“It’s a great night of psychedelic entertainment for classic rockers as well as a new generation of Floyd fans,” they say. “Parents, score ‘cool points’ with your teenagers and bring them along.”

The show begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets start at $37.50. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. For tickets, call (831) 649-1070.

■ **Concert to raise $500 for refugees**

After presenting a May 22 concert at Forest Theater that raised $9,000 for war refugees from Ukraine, longtime local Paul Laub is organizing another fundraising show for the many women and children who had to flee the country.

Featuring “a wonderful collection of Ukrainian folk songs, dances and special performances,” the concert is set for June 19 at Congregation Beth Israel. Tickets start at $40, and are available at hromada.us/concerts.

■ **Music and art in the park**

Music, art and family-friendly fun come to Laguna

Syrian-born singer and guitarist Bedouine performs Saturday at the Salty Seal Brewpub and Sports Bar in Monterey. Showtime is 7 p.m.
Tapas Back in Town, Fast and Casual in C.V., and More Social Studies

It's been a long time since Spanish food was available at more than one spot on the Monterey Peninsula, let alone traditional tapas like patatas bravas and croquetas, as well as smooth and creamy Andalusian gazpacho, potato wedges served with aioli and a pipaquito tomato-based sauce), croquetas (fried dumplings of ham and bechamel) and simple tortilla (a frittata-like dish of mixed olives, marinated white anchovies and after meals, one cocktail "will be light and aperitivo-style, and the second will be perfectly suited to concluding your next meal." A couple classes are already close to selling out.

Social Hour classes

Social Hour, the Sixth Avenue store that carries all things cocktail-related, is hosting another round of Social Studies Cocktail Workshops over the next several weeks. "Our first four workshops sold out quickly, and by all accounts everyone enjoyed themselves and had fun learning about the cocktails and picking up new bar skills," said Karen Baymiller, who opened the store with her husband, Eric, nearly a year ago. Back by popular demand are sessions on Pre-Prohibition cocktails June 8 and Sours: Shaken Not Stirred July 28. The first will focus on the history and techniques behind two classics, the Old Fashioned and the French 75, while the second will showcase "lovely cocktails built on citrus, sweetener and spirit."

"We expect this next set of classes to fill up as well," she said. "A couple classes are already close to selling out."

Something new

Brian Mazurek, founder of The Bitter Ginger line of bitters, is the store’s "bartender partner" and leads the classes. Baymiller said he "has created some terrific content, including a new class focused on amaro." Amaro is an Italian herbal bitter liqueur, and versions vary greatly in flavor, aroma and style, from intensely herbal to floral to nearly fruity. (Side note: For by far the best selection of amari in town, head to the bar in Mezcalina restaurant on Forest Hill in Pacific Grove.)

Botanical Bookends: Exploring Amari in Cocktails will be offered June 23 and July 13 and will examine how "the herbal aromatics of an amaro can provide a complex way to spice up your mixology." Since amaro is commonly enjoyed before and after meals, one cocktail "will be light and aperitivo-style, and the second will be perfectly suited to concluding your next meal." A couple classes are already close to selling out.

Continues next page

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

Last month, the moving forces behind the popular Toro sushi restaurant on Dolores Street, Kristen Ridout and Stephen Wilson, opened their new Promesa restaurant with partner George Thompson in the space that was formerly the rear section of Casa nova on Mission Street south of Fifth. The dining space reflects their taste for clean, precise décor in black and neutrals, and includes a little outdoor dining area in a courtyard at the back.

Spanish snacks

Promesa’s lunch and dinner menus list nearly a dozen traditional tapas, including Marcona almonds with olive oil and salt, mixed olives, marinated white anchovies known as boquerones, fried padron peppers, and pan con tomate, bread rubbed with oil, garlic and tomato. The small plates, which are meant for sharing, run $9 to $16. A small selection of cheeses and charcuterie represent the country’s best, including a few house cocktails, including sangria made to order. Promesa is open for lunch and dinner daily from noon to 9 p.m. Find more information at promesacarmel.com.

Social Hour classes

Social Hour, the Sixth Avenue store that carries all things cocktail-related, is hosting another round of Social Studies Cocktail Workshops over the next several weeks. "Our first four workshops sold out quickly, and by all accounts everyone enjoyed themselves and had fun learning about the cocktails and picking up new bar skills," said Karen Baymiller, who opened the store with her husband, Eric, nearly a year ago. Back by popular demand are sessions on Pre-Prohibition cocktails June 8 and Sours: Shaken Not Stirred July 28. The first will focus on the history and techniques behind two classics, the Old Fashioned and the French 75, while the second will showcase "lovely cocktails built on citrus, sweetener and spirit."

"We expect this next set of classes to fill up as well," she said. "A couple classes are already close to selling out."

Something new

Brian Mazurek, founder of The Bitter Ginger line of bitters, is the store’s “bartender partner” and leads the classes. Baymiller said he “has created some terrific content, including a new class focused on amaro.” Amaro is an Italian herbal bitter liqueur, and versions vary greatly in flavor, aroma and style, from intensely herbal to floral to nearly fruity. (Side note: For by far the best selection of amari in town, head to the bar in Mezcalina restaurant on Forest Hill in Pacific Grove.)

Continues next page

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

Last month, the moving forces behind popular Toro sushi restaurant on Dolores Street, Kristen Ridout and Stephen Wilson, opened their new Promesa restaurant with partner George Thompson in the space that was formerly the rear section of Casa nova on Mission Street south of Fifth. The dining space reflects their taste for clean, precise décor in black and neutrals, and includes a little outdoor dining area in a courtyard at the back.

Spanish snacks

Promesa’s lunch and dinner menus list nearly a dozen traditional tapas, including Marcona almonds with olive oil and salt, mixed olives, marinated white anchovies known as boquerones, fried padron peppers, and pan con tomate, bread rubbed with oil, garlic and tomato. The small plates, which are meant for sharing, run $9 to $16. A small selection of cheeses and charcuterie represent the country’s best, including a few house cocktails, including sangria made to order. Promesa is open for lunch and dinner daily from noon to 9 p.m. Find more information at promesacarmel.com.

Social Hour classes

Social Hour, the Sixth Avenue store that carries all things cocktail-related, is hosting another round of Social Studies Cocktail Workshops over the next several weeks. "Our first four workshops sold out quickly, and by all accounts everyone enjoyed themselves and had fun learning about the cocktails and picking up new bar skills," said Karen Baymiller, who opened the store with her husband, Eric, nearly a year ago. Back by popular demand are sessions on Pre-Prohibition cocktails June 8 and Sours: Shaken Not Stirred July 28. The first will focus on the history and techniques behind two classics, the Old Fashioned and the French 75, while the second will showcase “lovely cocktails built on citrus, sweetener and spirit.”

“We expect this next set of classes to fill up as well,” she said. “A couple classes are already close to selling out.”

Something new

Brian Mazurek, founder of The Bitter Ginger line of bitters, is the store’s “bartender partner” and leads the classes. Baymiller said he “has created some terrific content, including a new class focused on amaro.” Amaro is an Italian herbal bitter liqueur, and versions vary greatly in flavor, aroma and style, from intensely herbal to floral to nearly fruity. (Side note: For by far the best selection of amari in town, head to the bar in Mezcalina restaurant on Forest Hill in Pacific Grove.)

Continues next page

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

Last month, the moving forces behind popular Toro sushi restaurant on Dolores Street, Kristen Ridout and Stephen Wilson, opened their new Promesa restaurant with partner George Thompson in the space that was formerly the rear section of Casa nova on Mission Street south of Fifth. The dining space reflects their taste for clean, precise décor in black and neutrals, and includes a little outdoor dining area in a courtyard at the back.

Spanish snacks

Promesa’s lunch and dinner menus list nearly a dozen traditional tapas, including Marcona almonds with olive oil and salt, mixed olives, marinated white anchovies known as boquerones, fried padron peppers, and pan con tomate, bread rubbed with oil, garlic and tomato. The small plates, which are meant for sharing, run $9 to $16. A small selection of cheeses and charcuterie represent the country’s best, including a few house cocktails, including sangria made to order. Promesa is open for lunch and dinner daily from noon to 9 p.m. Find more information at promesacarmel.com.

Social Hour classes

Social Hour, the Sixth Avenue store that carries all things cocktail-related, is hosting another round of Social Studies Cocktail Workshops over the next several weeks. "Our first four workshops sold out quickly, and by all accounts everyone enjoyed themselves and had fun learning about the cocktails and picking up new bar skills," said Karen Baymiller, who opened the store with her husband, Eric, nearly a year ago. Back by popular demand are sessions on Pre-Prohibition cocktails June 8 and Sours: Shaken Not Stirred July 28. The first will focus on the history and techniques behind two classics, the Old Fashioned and the French 75, while the second will showcase “lovely cocktails built on citrus, sweetener and spirit.”

“We expect this next set of classes to fill up as well,” she said. “A couple classes are already close to selling out.”

Something new

Brian Mazurek, founder of The Bitter Ginger line of bitters, is the store’s “bartender partner” and leads the classes. Baymiller said he “has created some terrific content, including a new class focused on amaro.” Amaro is an Italian herbal bitter liqueur, and versions vary greatly in flavor, aroma and style, from intensely herbal to floral to nearly fruity. (Side note: For by far the best selection of amari in town, head to the bar in Mezcalina restaurant on Forest Hill in Pacific Grove.)

Continues next page

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

Last month, the moving forces behind popular Toro sushi restaurant on Dolores Street, Kristen Ridout and Stephen Wilson, opened their new Promesa restaurant with partner George Thompson in the space that was formerly the rear section of Casa nova on Mission Street south of Fifth. The dining space reflects their taste for clean, precise décor in black and neutrals, and includes a little outdoor dining area in a courtyard at the back.

Spanish snacks

Promesa’s lunch and dinner menus list nearly a dozen traditional tapas, including Marcona almonds with olive oil and salt, mixed olives, marinated white anchovies known as boquerones, fried padron peppers, and pan con tomate, bread rubbed with oil, garlic and tomato. The small plates, which are meant for sharing, run $9 to $16. A small selection of cheeses and charcuterie represent the country’s best, including a few house cocktails, including sangria made to order. Promesa is open for lunch and dinner daily from noon to 9 p.m. Find more information at promesacarmel.com.

Social Hour classes

Social Hour, the Sixth Avenue store that carries all things cocktail-related, is hosting another round of Social Studies Cocktail Workshops over the next several weeks. "Our first four workshops sold out quickly, and by all accounts everyone enjoyed themselves and had fun learning about the cocktails and picking up new bar skills," said Karen Baymiller, who opened the store with her husband, Eric, nearly a year ago. Back by popular demand are sessions on Pre-Prohibition cocktails June 8 and Sours: Shaken Not Stirred July 28. The first will focus on the history and techniques behind two classics, the Old Fashioned and the French 75, while the second will showcase “lovely cocktails built on citrus, sweetener and spirit.”

“We expect this next set of classes to fill up as well,” she said. “A couple classes are already close to selling out.”

Something new

Brian Mazurek, founder of The Bitter Ginger line of bitters, is the store’s “bartender partner” and leads the classes. Baymiller said he “has created some terrific content, including a new class focused on amaro.” Amaro is an Italian herbal bitter liqueur, and versions vary greatly in flavor, aroma and style, from intensely herbal to floral to nearly fruity. (Side note: For by far the best selection of amari in town, head to the bar in Mezcalina restaurant on Forest Hill in Pacific Grove.)

Continues next page
C.V.‘s new spot

The Carmel Valley deli formerly owned by Surf N Sand proprietor Ryan Sanchez has become an upscale fast casual spot led by Ada Fisher and Emily Frew, with help from Fisher’s chef husband, Todd. The Fishers last year bought The Meatey, a Seaside butchery with an expansive kitchen, and are using it to source their new restaurant, Bear + Flag. The venture is the product of pandemic-era brainstorming by Frew and Fisher. “We discussed many different ideas, and the Valley Hills Deli location had so much potential,” they said in their announcement of their new business. “It is minutes from our homes and surrounded by other businesses we are excited to be neighbors with. It fits our vision for creating something missing from our neighborhood: a fast-casual spot with great ingredients, a wine and bubble bar suited to our friends and family, and a beer fridge any beer geek would love.”

Sandwiches run $13 to $16, with salads, sides and other offerings available, too. Popular items so far include the smoked tri tip sandwich with a sweet and spicy rub and Roadside Red barbecue sauce, and the herb-roasted turkey breast sandwich.

Fisher and Frew said their team took over last October to “line-tune operations and get to work on updating and elevating the space,” which took longer than expected due to ubiquitous supply-chain issues.

But it all worked out in the end. “With patio weather and summer about to start, our team is excited to welcome everyone to their new roadside eatery with longer days and extended hours,” they said. “We want to be your go-to spot to sit and enjoy a beverage or stop in to peruse our noteworthy selections. We have wine and beer for any occasion — casual dinners at home, stocking up for your golf round, and chilled Veuve ready for celebrations.”

Bear + Flag has a little boutique, as well, with interesting gifts and other items. The new spot is open Monday through Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday to Saturday.

See FOOD next page.

From previous page

Another dinner party.”

Each session costs $70, a portion of which will be donated to the nonprofit Big Sur Food & Wine Foundation. All ingredients and barware will be provided, and participants will enjoy their own cocktails, as well as a welcome beverage, snacks and a parting gift. Sign up at socialhourcarmel.com.

It pays to be local

Specially Priced 3 Course Meals for Our Monterey Locals & Military

Choose from a Variety of Delicious Entrées
Starting at $19.95
All Entrées include our Award Winning Clam Chowder, Salad or Caesar Salad and Chef’s Dessert
Mondays-Thursdays. Must present Monterey County or Military ID. Parties of 8 or less. Not valid holidays.

Open Daily
At 10:30AM
FishHopper.com
831 372-8543
700 Cannery Row
FOOD & WINE

From previous page

Visit bearanddillgroceries.com for more information.

■ Where art and wine flow

Members of the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association will exhibit their works in the Cheesewine Tasting Room in Carmel Valley Village during a six-week exposition, “Where Art and Wine Flow,” starting June 10, according to manager Alex Lallas.

“If you’re a wine lover, you don’t want to miss this opportunity,” Lallas said. “It’s a great way to support the arts.”

■ Special s’mores

Beach fires might be illegal in most places, and campfires discouraged considering the risks they present, but s’mores can be enjoyed, anyway — or, at least, an iteration of them. Revival Ice Cream on Alvarado Street in downtown Monterey has brought back its limited edition Campfire S’mores flavor for the month of June.

“Using our classic Theo dark chocolate ice cream base, we mix in house-made toasted marshmallow fluff and some speckled crumbs, which are just like those Graham crackers we all eat on summer nights,” the creamery announced this week. “Our limited seasonal flavors use the freshest, in-season ingredients and are made in small handcrafted batches.”

Revival is located at 463 Alvarado St. Call (831) 747-2113 for more information.

See WINE next page
Leadership Carmel fundraiser

Members of a leadership class organized through the Carmel Chamber of Commerce are planning a fundraiser for the Carmel Youth Center June 18 from 4 to 7 p.m. Leadership Carmel, a nine-month professional development program cultivating leadership skills, local knowledge, and professional networks, has participants create and execute a project intended to give back to the city of Carmel and its community.

The group initially proposed raising money by selling pavers to redo the walkways in First Murphy Park, but after some community members objected, members came up with “Dance Thru the Decades,” which will be held at the youth center at Torres and Fourth. Community members, including those who hung out at the center when they were kids, are invited “to dress up and experience each room themed in a different era of time with popular music, bites and beverages.” A contest will determine who holds the title of “Best Dressed.”

Tickets are $50 and can be purchased through Eventbrite or by emailing leadershipcarmel2022@gmail.com.


The Wine Bank hosts live music on Wednesday, Thursday nights, a jazz brunch on Sundays with musical guests, mimosa and bloody Marys, and a number of live music nights, a jazz brunch on Sundays with musical guests, please call (831) 659-0400. Baum & Blume Catering, 4 El Caminito Rd, Carmel Valley www.baumandblume.com

Now through July — Let Baum & Blume cater your events! A perfect alternative to downtown, a cooler alternative to downtown, a great crowd and a perfect way to kick off the weekend. (11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). Fashion vendors from across the country, featuring their most unique and distinctive designs. 22 to 4:30 p.m.). Fashion vendors from across the country, featuring their most unique and distinctive designs.

June 4 — Shopping Adventure of the Season! (11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.), Fashion vendors from across the country, featuring their most unique and distinctive designs.

WHERE MONTEREY COMES TO PLAY

The Marina Club Casino

• 1,500 SQ. FT. OF GAMING
• 3 CARD POKER
• BLACKJACK
• BACCARAT
• TEXAS HOLD’EM


Full Bar

“Why travel when you can play in your own backyard.”

WHERE MONTEREY COMES TO PLAY

The Marina Club Casino

The Marina Club Casino Ensures the Safety and Security of All Guests and Team Members at All Times. Unlawful Vending Exceptional Service.

1-800-GAMBLER • GEGA-003846, GEGA-GEGA-003703, GEGA-000889 GEGA-000891 GEGA-002838
music
From page 46A

— Joe Indencence (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), pianist Martin Mann (jazz and classical, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.), guitarist John Sherry (folk, rock and blues, Sunday at noon) and guitarist Richard Devineck (classical, Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.). Lucia Restaurant & Bar at 415 W. Carmel Valley Road.

Big Sur River Inn — singer and guitarist Rick Chelew (folk, Saturday at 1 p.m.) and saxophonist Roger Eddy (jazz, Sun-
day at 1:30 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel.

cibe restaurant in Monterey — The Dave Hololofidd Duo (bluegrass and jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.), singer Lee Larkin and pianist Bill Spencer (jazz, Tuesday at 7 p.m.) and The Ben Herod Trio (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 501 Alvarado St.

The Coffee Bank — saxophonist Roger Eddy (jazz, Sunday at 11 a.m.). 26315 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite B

cru’s Sportsman’s Club in Seaside — The Meek (rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), Jake Nelson & the Triple Threat (classical rock, Saturday at 8:30 a.m.) and singer and guitarist Tony Miles (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.). 594 Broadway Ave.

Cypress Inn — singer and pianist Dino Vera (jazz, blues and rich, Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist Gennady Loktionov and singer Debbie Davis (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.) and guitarist Richard Devineck (classical, Sunday at 6 a.m. and singer Lee Larkin and pianist Joe Indencence (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — Magenta Spreen (pop and rock, Saturday at 5 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist Al James (Friday at 3 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Daniel Cortes (Saturday at 3 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist Rory Lynch (Sun-
day at noon), singer and guitarist Joe Kuplow (Monday at 3 p.m.) and singer and multi-instrumentalist Meredith McHenry (Thursday at 5 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — singer Bobby Mariano and keyboardist Peter Cor (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — singer and guitarist Bedonneau (Saturday at 8 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel.

Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer and pianist Dino Vera (jazz, blues and rock, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive.

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel — singer and guitarist Zack Freitas (Friday at 5 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Fred McCarty (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road. (831) 372-1234.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — The Bluegill Band with pia-
nist Gary Meek and bassist Steve Uccello (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.), the Andy Weis Band with pianist Bill Spencer and bassist Steve Uccello (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.) and The Andy Weis Band with pianist Gary Meek and bassist Dan Robbino (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive.

Intercontinental Hotel in Monterey — guitarist Gil Cadill (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), guitarist John Sherry (folk, rock and blues, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.) and Thursday at 7 p.m. 750 Cannery Row.

Jola’s Vegetarian Restaurant in Pacific Grove — mandolinist Dave Hololofidd (bluegrass and jazz, Friday at 7:45 p.m.), singer and guitarist Kevin Smith (Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.), singer and guitarist Brett Freshour (Sunday at 7:45 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Zack Freitas (Monday at 7:45 p.m.), keyboard-

LIE N SAU N O B I T ES

Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Serve Storage Facility Act (B&P Code 21700 et. Seq.), the undersigned

CONSIDERATIONS

The property is stored at

Leonardo’s Lockers Self Storage, 816 Elvee Drive, Salinas, CA 93901

NAME OF TENANT

Dana Aguerro
Juan Fernandez
Anneli Sotiri
Immanuel Yu
Lawrence Joseph Vallerio
Luciano Silvestro Gracion Garcia

...be prepared for emergencies...

Register your phone number at www.alertmontereycounty.org

Public Notice

Pebble Beach Community Services District
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Friday, June 24, 2022

The Board of Directors of the Pebble Beach Community Services District (PBSCD) adopted a Preliminary Budget for Fiscal Year 2022-23 (July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023). The Preliminary Budget for Fiscal Year 2022-23 will be available for public review at the Pe-
bble Beach Community Services District office, 1101 Fremont Blvd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953, or on our website, www.pebblebeachcsd.org. The public hearing of the Preliminary Budget is scheduled for June 24, 2022 at 6:30 p.m., in the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive. The public hearing will be conducted via Zoom. Please visit www.zoom.us/join to join the meeting. The meeting will be recorded and available for public view. The meeting will also be broadcast via the www.pebblebeachcsd.org website.

The Preliminary Budget for Fiscal Year 2022-23 will be presented to the Pebble Beach Community Services District Board of Directors for adoption at its next regular meeting scheduled for July 29, 2022. The Public Notice is hereby published in the Monterey County Press Correspondent.

Click to preview notice.

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 pm | Call Irma (831) 274-8645 | Email: legals@carmelpinecone.com

June 3, 2022 The Carmel Pine Cone                         53A

MISSION RANCH — singer and pianist Maddalene Edstrom (jazz and pop, Friday through Sunday at 5 p.m.) and pianist Gennady Lok-
tionov (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m.). 7100 Pacific Grove Rd.

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Monterey — singer and guitarist Sam Caithorn (Friday at 5 p.m.) and singer and multi-instrumentalist Sej Miles (Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Peter Martin and sax-
ophonist Ben Herod (Sunday at 6 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

Rio Grill — Andrea’s Fault (jazz and blues, Friday at 3:30 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Haley Jane (rock, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.) at The Crossroads shopping center.

The Salty Seal Pub in Monterey — Monterey County Line (country and rock, Friday at 8 p.m.). The Chuck Brewer Band (rocks and blues, Saturday at 8 p.m.). The Rumba Madre (“Latinx alternative,” Sunday at 7 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Benny Basset (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

The Sardine Factory in Monterey — singer and multi-instrumentalist David See LIVE page 55A

CALIFORNIA CUISINE

Jacks Monterey is poised to provide a refreshing experience with a philosophy centered on the globally-inspired traditions of California Culture, emphasizing local ingredients, high-quality seafood, and more.

BREAKFAST 6:30AM TO 10:30AM | DINNER 4:00PM TO 10:00PM
• seasonal menu with locally sourced ingredients
• handcrafted cocktails & award-winning wine list
• pet-friendly outdoor terrace with fire pits
• offering breakfast, dinner & space for private events

LOST WITHIN THE PORTOLA HOTEL & SPA

COMPASSIONATE SELF OR VALET PARKING

TWO PORTOLA PLAZA | MONTEREY, CA | (831) 649-7800

JACKSATPORTOLA.COM | @JACKS

PUBLIC NOTICES

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Serve Storage Facility Act (B&P Code 21700 et. Seq.), the undersigned

would like to auction for public auction property including but not limited to equipment, clothing, tools and/or other misc. items. The auction is to be held at 1pm on June 17, 2022 at www.selfstorageauctions.com

The property is stored at

Leonardo’s Lockers Self Storage, 816 Elvee Drive, Salinas, CA 93901

Publication dates: June 3 & 10, 2022 (PC609)

www.alertmontereycounty.org
---

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**

Deadline: Monday, 1 p.m. • NOTICE: SERVICE DIRECTORY ADS ARE ACCEPTED ONLY BY EMAIL • Email your ad to: service@carmelpinecone.com

---

**AUDIO/VIDEO**

**FENG SHUI DESIGN**

**DESIGNER JEANNE**

Feng Shui Expert & Author

25+ Years of Experience
Residential, Commercial & Gardens

(941) 284-7344

---

**FIREWOOD**

**OAK FIREWOOD**

Quality, well split dry oak, delivered

831-601-9728

---

**GARDEN - LANDSCAPE - IRRIGATION**

**MASONRY • LANDSCAPING • CARPENTRY**

**MARCOS’ HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE**

Residential/Commercial/Monaco Court

Windows • Pressure Washing

Construction Cleaning • Vacation Homes

Offices • Floor Cleaning • Strip & Wax

(831) 264-3697

Free Estimates • Guaranteed Jobs • Lic. 342947

---

**GROCERY DELIVERY**

**CARMEL MARKET & DELI**

CARMEL MARKET & DELI

CARMEL MARKET & DELI

Two Girls from Carmel

831-626-4526

www.twogirlsfrcarmel.com

---

**CARPET/UPHOLSTERY CLEANING**

**DRYGREEN**

Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning

New customer special:

20% OFF ANY CLEANING!

Serving the Monterey Peninsula for 20 years

Non Allergenic • Low Moisture Cleaning

Specializing in:

Pet Odors/Stains, Red Wine Spills, Coffee, and Soda

Salt for Kids and Pets

Insured • Residential • Commercial

www.drygreen.biz

831-210-9471

---

**FENCING & DECKS**

**LAW & ORDER FENCE**

54795 Woodbridge Dr.

Featuring Colony Fence

831-225-7372

---

**CONSTRUCTION/REMODEL**

**LEWELLEN BUILT**

General Contractor • Custom Cabinets?

Paul Lewellen 831.917.4698

Lewellenbuilt@yahoo.com • CA Lic.614816

---

**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR**

**CARMEL VALLEY ELECTRIC, INC.**

Serving the Peninsula since 1960

Residential/Commercial, Service Repairs

Remodels, Custom Homes

LED Lighting, Hardwired Lighting & Solor

CA Certified Electricians • Lic. # 644/66

(831) 659-2105

Carmel Electric, Inc.

---

**FENCES & DECKS**

**ON-LINE FENCE**

All Types & Styles

New & Repairs

Gates, Power Washing, Sealing

Call Jimmy (831) 915-3557

Lic. # 800762

---

---

Reach the people who need your service for as little as $20 per week.

**Put The Carmel Pine Cone**

to work for you!

**DEADLINE: MONDAY 1 P.M.**

Email service@carmelpinecone.com
New show at Cherry Center celebrates the art of imperfection

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN ART — where some strive for perfection while others seek to capture spontaneity — one person’s mistake can be another’s masterpiece.

A show that opens Friday at the Carpenter Cherry Center for the Arts, titled “The Most Beautiful Mistake You Can Make,” explores the idea of “happy accidents” in art. The participating artists include Tracey Adams, Judith Fosseiner, Lauren Furrin and Francie Hester, among others. “The exhibit intends to emphasize how random errors can become an artistic catalyst to an artistically complete work of art,” reads a description of the show.

The Cherry Center, which will be the site of a reception at 5 p.m., is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. The gallery is open Wednesday through Saturday, and the show runs through the end of the month.

■ Something new downtown

Four shows open Saturday at the Carmel Art Association, including “You Can’t Fall Out of the Universe” by Michel Touros, who “explores the seen and unseen” with what he calls “unconventional compositionalizations” that “distort perspective and play with scale.”

Also new are shows by painters Miguel Dominguez and his son, Miguel A. Dominicz, Cyndi Rodriguez and Jeff Daniel Smith and Maria Bosvort.

The shows will be on display through July 4.

The gallery, which is open Thursdays through Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 250-3347 or visit carmelandart.org.

■ Arts council gives grants

Thanks to the Arts Council for Monterey, five young artists with bright futures will get some financial help.

Visual artists Vanessa Cowdrey of Pebble Beach, Emeralda Orozco of Royal Oaks and Victoria Donahoe of Marina, and performing artists Justin Robinson of Monterey and Alejandro Gomez of Marina, will receive grants of $2,500.

“It is always exciting to learn about the projects these emerging artists are planning,” said Art Council Executive Director Janet Lewis.

LIVE

From page 53A

Conley (pop and rock, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.), 701 Wave St.

Sly McFly’s in Monterey — Jon Grif- fin & The Lightgivers (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.), The Bridget Marie Band ( country and funk, Saturday at 9 p.m.), Sky park (pop and rock, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.). The Long Distance Flyers (bluegrass, Monday at 9:30 p.m.), Rhythm Tribe West (classic rock, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.) and 5 Star (“rock and soul classics,” Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

Tarry’s in Monterey — singer and guitarist Kevin Pfeffer (Friday at 6 p.m.), Andrea’s Fault (jazz and blues, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and pianist John Harris (jazz, Sunday at noon). 2999 Highwy-68.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — The Sweet Dreams Duo (pop and rock, Friday, Saturday at 6 p.m. and Daiva Yu (acoustic, rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

Urban Lounge at the Red Lion Hotel Monterey — The Tradewinds (rock and funk, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1425 Munras Ave.

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — The Lighthouse Jazz Quartet with pianist Bob Phillips, saxophonist Paul Conto, bassist Zach Westfall and drummer Mike Shannon (Friday, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave.
SALE ENDS SOON!

MEMORIAL DAY NO SALES TAX!

*Financing available on approved credit. See store for details. Signature Furniture Galleries pays the sales tax for you in the form of a discount. Photographs are for illustration purposes only. Not in conjunction with any other offer. © 2022 Signature Furniture Galleries www.SignatureFurnitureGalleries.com

WWW.SIG\[7OV\[VNYHWOZHYLMVYPSS\[YH\[PVUW\[YWVZLZVUS`5V\[PUJVUQ\[PVU^P\[OHU`V\[OLYVɈLY

LIFT RECLINERS on sale, too!

QUEEN SIZE BED $349

SOFA $499

6 PC DINING SET $599

SOFA $599

CHAISE SOFA $699

RECLINING SOFA $799

Don’t miss these great savings! Come in today.

1467 North Davis Road, Westridge Shopping Center, Salinas
Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. • 831.771.1780

12 MONTHS 0% FINANCING

OAC. See store for details.
This week’s cover, located in Pebble Beach, is presented by Canning Properties Group of Sotheby’s International Realty. (See Page 2 RE)
Escrows closed: 45  
Total value: $107,141,000

Big Sur
Sycamore Canyon Road — $15,500,000
Jules, Jason, Laurence and Lauren Henry to Fort Sufi Enterprises LLC
APN: 419-261-015

Carmel
25905 Junipero Street — $2,400,000
Ann Calnan to Will Ray
APN: 009-351-001

Real Estate Sales
May 22 - 28

See HOME SALES page 4RE
Sweeping views across the meadows of Carmel Point, Carmel River lagoon, white water and Point Lobos in the distance.

3 beds, 2.5 baths  ■  $4,950,000  ■  www.PtLobosViews.com

4 beds, 4 baths  ■  $3,850,000  ■  www.RobinsonCanyonCarmelTreasure.com

5 beds, 3 baths  ■  $3,895,000  ■  www.27645SchulteRoad.com

4 beds, 3.5 baths  ■  $2,795,000  ■  www.SEC1stAndCarpenter.com

2 beds, 2 baths  ■  $1,970,000  ■  www.26136AthertonDr.com

2 beds, 1 bath  ■  $1,695,000  ■  www.CarmelCottageByTheSea.com

3 beds, 2 baths  ■  $1,295,000  ■  www.24760LowerTrail.com

Open Sun 1–4pm
2 NW 3rd & Junipero

Open Sat 12:30-2:30pm & Sun 12–3pm
SE Corner 1st Avenue & Carpenter

Open Sun 1–4pm
2 NW 3rd & Junipero
Carmel (con’t.)

24300 San Juan Road — $3,500,000
Arek and Seta Balci to Luc and Jodie Morlet
APN: 009-031-009

26345 Ladera Drive — $3,500,000
Massoud hadjimohammadi and Shyda Hadarasvadi to Noel Barnhurst and Suzann Cashman
APN: 009-331-023

Casanova Street, 2 SE of 11th Avenue — $3,525,000
Laela, Michael and Julianne Leavy to Abhijit Mitra and Sudeshna Basu
APN: 010-184-008

HOME SALES
From page 2RE

26264 Valley View Avenue — $5,450,000
Kevin Bradford and MmmGood Trust to Cappo Real Estate Holdings LLC
APN: 009-404-007

Carmel Highlands
2744 Pradera Road — $6,275,000
John and Karen Wulf to Robert and Lynette Ferguson
APN: 243-034-010

30530 Aurora del Mar — $7,678,000
Robert Montgomery to Aurora Seastone LLC
APN: 243-331-003

2625 Ribera Road — $10,400,000
Carmel Rose Property LLC to Daren and Monique Jackson
APN: 243-043-006

Carmel Valley
San Benancio Road — $900,000
Philip and Arthi Wood to Joseph Piedimonte
APN: 416-261-025

See ESCROWS page 13RE

3 Parcels
1,824 Acres
Rangeland with Dolomite & Limestone Resources!
Hollister
$19,950,000

“We love ranch and acreage properties.
To help you find yours or help you sell one...
call us today!”

SAL PIFFERO 831.236.5389
sam.piffero@sir.com | sampiffero.com

Just Listed — 2 NW 3rd & Junipero, Carmel-by-the-Sea
A charming English cottage nestled in a hidden garden in the picturesque village of Carmel-by-the-Sea steps to downtown and restaurants. Lovingly remodeled yet retaining the quaint Carmel charm.

Open House — Sunday, June 5th 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM
2 Beds, 1 Bath ■ 856 sq. ft. ■ 3,200 sq. ft. Lot ■ $1,695,000
Carmel stone fireplace, remodeled kitchen and bath, one-car garage
“The Bird House”
www.CarmelCottageByTheSea.com

INTEGRITY
INNOVATION
RESULTS

Recipient of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce Award of Excellence 2021
Real Estate/Property Management (small)

SUSAN CLARK
831.320.6801
www.StreetsOfCarmel.com
Visit my blog: www.SusClark.com
SClark@CarmelRealtyCompany.com
DRE#00929953
Pebble Beach
LUXURY PROPERTIES

7 beds, 7 baths  •  $12,750,000  •  www.CasaDeLaEstrella.com

3 beds, 3.5 baths  •  $9,700,000  •  www.DiamondOnTheBay.com

3 beds, 3.5 baths  •  $5,400,000  •  www.1023Rodeo.com

3 beds, 3.5 baths  •  $3,600,000  •  www.PebbleNewBuild.com

Monterey Peninsula
LUXURY PROPERTIES

5 beds, 4+ baths  •  $3,450,000  •  www.CorralCountryEstate.com

3 beds, 2.5 baths  •  $1,875,000  •  www.815GroveAcre.com
Niagara Falls is a place I took for granted. I lived 25 miles from them for fully one-fourth of my life. Took dozens of out-of-town visitors on tours. Yet I saw the falls — truly saw them — for the first time after being away from them for 50 years.

“What?” a friend exclaimed recently. “You’ve lived In our own backyard: Famous ghosts and the magic of a poet’s castle OH, HOW we take things for granted. Lights will come on (most of the time anyway). And we count on that special person to love us tomorrow no matter what we do today.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

A powerful poem

You would think my fondness for Robinson Jeffers’ poetry would be incentive enough to get me to Tor House and Hawk Tower. Several years ago, one of his poems,

Inscription for a Gravestone,” struck me with such visceral force that I inserted it into the program for my wife’s funeral.

I admired the beauty

While I was human, now I am part of the beauty.

I wander in the air,

Being mostly gas and water, and flow in the ocean;

Touch you and Asia

At the same moment; have a hand in the sunrises.

And the glow of this grass.

I left the light precipitate of ashes to earth

For a love-taken.

I felt nothing ever written better captured how one would want a loved one’s passing into eternity to be memorialized. Yes, I could see her as part of the beauty, as having a hand in the sunrises, touching me and Asia at the same moment.

Even with all of that, I had never taken the time to visit Tor House. Then a very fine gentleman, Vince Huth, president of the group that safeguards the house, was gracious enough to invite me to the Tor House 100th Anniversary Garden Party on May 5.

The weather may have been more Niagara Falls than Carmel-by-the-Sea but did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of the gleeful crowd assembled to honor the genius who settled on Carmel Point. Vince took me in hand, gave me the benefit of his knowledge of Tor House and even recited one of Jeffers’ poems for me. All the docents were
Nothing compares.

568 Viejo Road
3 BD | 3 BA | 1 HBA | $4,590,000
568ViejoRoad.com

3049 Cormorant Road
5 BD | 4 BA | $3,300,000
sothebysrealty.com/d/6423KN
DEANE RAMONI 831.972.6080

6640 Brookdale Drive
4 BD | 2 BA | $1,979,000
sothebysrealty.com/d/6640BrookdaleDr
NICK GLASER 831.596.0573

297 El Caminito Road
3 BD | 3 BA | $2,495,000
297ElCaminito.com
DOUG STEIN 831.236.7363

13545 Paseo Terrano
3 BD | 2 BA | 1 HBA | $1,395,000
sothebysrealty.com/d/KYSELM
RHONDA MOHR 831.293.4935

513 7th Street
4 BD | 3 BA | 1 HBA | $2,835,000
5137thSt.com
TEAM ROUSE 831.218.5738

22820 Bravo Place
4 BD | 3 BA | $1,059,000
sothebysrealty.com/d/22820Bravo
JOE GALLAGHER 831.972.1631

65 Paso Cresta
2 BD | 1 BA | 1 HBA | $1,395,000
65PasoCresta.com
DOUG STEIN 831.236.7363

4000 Rio Road #4
3 BD | 2 BA | 1 HBA | $975,000
4000RioRe4.com
COURTNEY STANLEY 831.293.3030
POLICE LOG

From page 4A

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Pacific Grove: Fall on public property on Lighthouse Avenue. 
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Four vehicles towed from various streets, including Dolores, Juniper and Ocean for expired registration over six months.

Pacific Grove: Citation issued for a municipal code violation for a barking dog on Monarch Lane.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious circumstances on Grove Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Arson reported on Carmel Avenue.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at San Carlos and Sixth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female on Dolores south of Fifth stated she is being harassed at her place of work. Unfounded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a lost wallet that contained ID, cash and credit cards.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported misplacing her wallet sometime Wednesday night.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Court order to terminate sex offender registration delivered to CPD station. Contact message sent to DOJ notifying of court order.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two vehicles involved in a traffic collision on Central Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cite and release on Borronda for driving on a suspended license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Domestic violence incident where one subject, a 30-year-old male, was arrested and transported to county jail.

Dolores, Juniper and Ocean: Three vehicles towed for expired registration over six months.

Pacific Grove: Municipal code violation for a barking dog on Monarch Lane.

Pacific Grove: Child Protective Services report on 16th Street.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lincoln Street resident reported finding an intoxicated female inside her residence at 0306 hours. Resident stated she did not know the intoxicated female and wanted her out of her residence. The female had been drinking but was able to care for herself. The female was able to call an Uber and get home safely.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft from an unlocked vehicle at Del Mar. Perpetrators were chased away by a witness, and the stolen items were returned to their owner. No suspect info.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle owner reported a hit-and-run collision in front of his residence on Santa Rita. The resident suspects a fumigation truck parked nearby caused damage. Contacted the fumigation company, which produced photos of the truck with no damage. No disinterested witnesses of the collision. Suggested the vehicle owner make a collision report or complete a counter report with no investigative leads. Resident ended the phone conversation without making a request.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost dog found at San Antonio and Fourth was brought to the police station for safekeeping. Owner was located and the dog returned.

Market Knowledge | Ethics & Integrity | Commitment to Community

A Collaborative Approach to Real Estate

Arnold-Team@carmelrealtyn.com | arnold-team.com

Rebecca 831.241.2600

Geoff 831.297.3890

Danielle Germain 831.562.6477

Real Estate | Carmel, Pebble Beach, Monterey

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Recognized as one of the Top 100 Realtors by The Wall Street Journal.

Over 25 years of experience & 350 transactions with more than $1,100,000,000 in sales.

Peter Butler

Lives, Works, & Plays in Pebble Beach

Broker Associate | DRE#01222453

(831) 277.7229 | Peter@PeterButlerProperties.com

www.PeterButlerProperties.com

Recognized as one of the Top 100 Realtors by The Wall Street Journal.

Over 25 years of experience & 350 transactions with more than $1,100,000,000 in sales.

Peter Butler

Lives, Works, & Plays in Pebble Beach

Broker Associate | DRE#01222453

(831) 277.7229 | Peter@PeterButlerProperties.com

www.PeterButlerProperties.com
Culture is everything.

That’s why we’ve broken away from the traditional brokerage model to foster our signature culture of collaboration. Our primary focus is the sharing of resources and expertise. Each of our agents is supported by an international network with real connections all over the world.

And what’s ours is yours.

48+ OFFICES

5 COUNTRIES

1 CONNECTED COMMUNITY

We Can Take You There
THEAGENCYRE.COM

NW CORNER OF OCEAN & DOLORES
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CA 93921
GERVASE
From page 6RE

eager to share Tor House’s histories. A climb to the top of the tower was out of the question. One of my hips was worn out from playing in the game of life too long and is awaiting a replacement. (I can hear the PA announcer: “Now playing at right hip, number ... ”)

I really didn’t need to climb the tower. I got sprry vibes when I walked into the house and wondered if they were coming from the poet himself. “The delicate wavel of nerves that made me a measurer of certain fictions.” It was as if I were becoming part of the beauty he wrote about in his tombstone poem.

**Famous players**

I sat outside the bedroom as the gifted, popular local pianist, Melinda Coffey, played Gershwin on the beautifully restored Steinway that Gershwin himself had played, as did Samuel Barber and Gian Carlo Mennotti.

Perhaps I was feeling the eternal vibes of the star-studded cast that has visited Tor House. Was that Sinclair Lewis talking politics and environmental issues with Edward Abbey? Was Edna St. Vincent Millay deep into a poetry discussion with Langston Hughes? Was Charlie Chaplin coming out of the kitchen? And did Oona and Uta exchange recipes? At Tor House, it’s easy to feel “the light precipitate of ashes” that Jefferson left as a token.

I could see the ocean from the bedroom window and was amazed at the distance Jefferson had to traverse over uneven terrain when hauling rocks from the shore. I could also see my favorite tree, the one directly opposite Hawk Tower. It is the tree with a branch that is a perfect perch overlooking the ocean. It has become a quiet place for me where beauty can sink in and I can forget the frenetic mid-titaking pace of life.

I wondered how the land must have looked when Jef-

ferson saw it for the first time. (“Meanwhile the image of the pristine beauty/Lives in the very grain of the granite/Safe as the endless ocean that climbs our cliff.”) I’ll no longer take Tor House for granted. I shall return to feel the magic again. It is another of those astounding surprises that make Carmel exciting. Tor House is the place Jeffers described where we can “unhumanize our views a little and become confident as the rock and ocean we are made from.”

Jerry Gervase is off this week. This column was origi-

nally printed in May 2019.

---

Kate Gladney and Kathleen Randazzo work together to create a dynamic force at Sotheby’s International Realty in Carmel, California. Their success lies in solid real estate expertise, professionalism, and absolute dedication to their clients. Their family of clients finds that their energy and drive make the sales process surprisingly enjoyable.

Gladney Randazzo GladneyRandazzo.com 831-244-2450 HRRealtor@yahoo.com DRE: 0160490

---

Congratulations & BRAVO to the graduating Class of 2022!

Great results come from hard work.

**Congrats Addie!**

Look forward to your next chapter at USC!

Love, Dad & Mom

---

DAVID M. CRABBE
831.320.1109
David.Crabbe@sothebysrealty.com
DavidCrabbeRealEstate.com

---

CARMEL
June 3-5

**CARMEL VALLEY**

$2,400,000 4bd 2.5ba
2874 Vista Road
Carmel Valley
SOLD
503-4287

**MARINA**

$955,000 3bd 2.5ba
2073 Alisal Street
3bd 2.5ba
Monterey Coast Realty
236-0953

**CARMEL**

$3,750,000 5bd 7ba
527 Camino Real
Carmel
Monterey Coast
SOLD
503-4287

**CARMEL BY-THE-SEA**

$5,175,000 3bd 2.5ba
16021 Crespi Avenue
Carmel Valley
Monterey Coast
236-0953

**MONTEREY**

$7,195,000 3bd 2.5ba
133 Alta Mesa Road
Carmel Valley
Monterey Coast
SOLD
503-4287

**PACIFIC GROVE**

$389,000 2bd 1ba
310 Eureka Ave
Pacific Grove
Carmel Valley
Monterey Coast
SOLD
503-4287

**PEBBLE BEACH**

$1,885,000 2bd 2ba
3022 Strawberry Hill Road
SOLD
503-4287

**SALINAS**

$484,000 4bd 2.5ba
508 Maxwell Circle
SOLD
503-4287

---

This Weekend’s

**OPEN HOUSES**

June 3-5
Nothing compares.

Majestic Spanish Colonial Estate
7564 PASEO VISTA PLACE | $3,900,000 | 7564PASEOVISTAPLACE.COM
This gracious estate enjoys sweeping views to lush hillside, surrounding gardens and exquisite landscaping. Masterfully renovated, the heart of the home is the gourmet kitchen and extra-large island with breakfast bar, sumptuous great room, and magnificent enclosed veranda with outdoor kitchen, pizza oven, fireplace and mesmerizing views.

Sparkling Monterey Bay Views
8375 MONTERRA VIEWS (LOT 155) | 1.39 ACRES | $1,295,000
Monterra homesite 155 is a premiere property featuring over 1.39 acres. This level meadow setting offers breathtaking Monterey Bay views by day, and City lights to Cannery Row by night. The oak studded parcel is entirely usable with an open building envelope and fabulous location. Purchase includes a social membership to the Tehama Golf Club.

Paseo Venado at Monterra
$795,000 - $1,500,000
Paseo Venado is a private and enchanting cul-de-sac in Monterra offering 5 unique homesites ranging in size from two to eight acres. Ideally located just two minutes to the Tehama central gate, these stunning lots are shrouded by majestic oak and pine trees in a breathtaking park-like setting. Purchase includes a social membership to the Tehama Golf Club.

© 2023 Sotheby’s International Realty. All Rights Reserved. The Sotheby’s International Realty trademark is licensed and used with permission. Each Sotheby’s International Realty office is independently owned and operated, except those operated by Sotheby’s International Realty, Inc. The Sotheby’s International Realty network fully supports the principles of the Fair Housing Act and the Equal Opportunity Act. All offerings are subject to errors, omissions, changes including price or withdrawal without notice. SIR DRE License Number: 899496.
The Carmel Pine Cone  June 3, 2022

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hotel/restaurant manager on Dolores reported verbal-only altercation between two employees. Subsequently, one employee was suspended. Manager said the suspended employee was very angry and possibly made threats to the other involved. Manager was advised to tell the second employee to make a report if she felt they were credible threats.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lobos Street resident reported her sewage line was blocked and believed it was the city’s fault. Resident was advised to contact city hall on Monday.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was towed from San Carlos and Sixth per Vehicle Code section 22651(b) [parked or left standing on a highway].

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Video cameras were found recording in a public restroom stall at Scenic and Santa Lucia. No suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult male arrested on San Carlos south of Ocean at 0158 hours for being drunk in public. Released to a sobering center per Penal Code section 849(b) [provides grounds of release of an arrested person without arraignment].

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Business on Carmel Rancho Boulevard was burglarized.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious circumstances reported on San Luis Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hotel/restaurant manager on Dolores reported verbal-only altercation between two employees. Subsequently, one employee was suspended. Manager said the suspended employee was very angry and possibly made threats to the other involved. Manager was advised to tell the second employee to make a report if she felt they were credible threats.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lobos Street resident reported her sewage line was blocked and believed it was the city’s fault. Resident was advised to contact city hall on Monday.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was towed from San Carlos and Sixth per Vehicle Code section 22651(b) [parked or left standing on a highway].

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Video cameras were found recording in a public restroom stall at Scenic and Santa Lucia. No suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult male arrested on San Carlos south of Ocean at 0158 hours for being drunk in public. Released to a sobering center per Penal Code section 849(b) [provides grounds of release of an arrested person without arraignment].

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious circumstances reported on San Luis Avenue.
Coast & Country Real Estate

Meet your “Dream Come True” CAMINO DEL MONTE 15E TERRIES, CARMEL OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 2:00 - 4:00 Exudes a spirit of warmth and charm of a bygone age • beautiful remodel • 3 bed/2 bath this Carmel cottage is ready for you • close to downtown restaurants, shopping • delightful outdoor entertaining with gas firepit $2,275,000

SOLD!
TRANSACTIONS
From previous page

Marina (con’t.)
Brooks Frybarger to Jerry Maldonado
APN: 032-053-003
2755 Telegraph Blvd. — $803,500
Shaw Homes LP to Daniel and Cassie Lee
APN: 031-259-009
2788 Moonshell Lane — $859,000
Shaw Homes LP to Christian Roman
APN: 031-259-003
17111 Morgan Street — $875,000
Shea Homes LP to Dishan Romine
2768 Moonshell Lane — $859,000
APN: 031-259-003
Shea Homes LP to Daniel and Cassie Lee
2755 Telegraph Blvd. — $803,500

Monterey
340 English Avenue — $775,000
Raymond Tamite to Michael Mott
APN: 013-053-003
125 Surf Way unit 316 — $850,000
Ana Russo to Raoul Forsay
APN: 011-443-031
646 Newton Street — $1,100,000
Aram Karabayan to James Harrington
APN: 001-149-033
26 Skyline Crest — $1,107,000
Adam Borden to Kerry Weiner
APN: 014-072-003
738 Alice Street — $1,188,000
Pingon LLC to Megan Calpoy
APN: 001-138-019
3 Cielo Vista Drive — $1,325,000
Anthony Rettiger to Joshua Higgins
APN: 001-820-021
1005 Sage Place — $900,000
Chi Ping Shih and Cong Kai Jin to Stephen and Carol Schweppie
APN: 027-701-028
255 Sinex Avenue — $1,111,000
John Calzada and Noble Trust to Salvatore and Maria Lucido
APN: 036-633-003

Seaside
1617 Darwin Street — $867,400
Gabriel Macias to Wili Crabik
APN: 012-711-005
1374 La Salle Street — $727,500
Joshua Quinn to Andrew Kim
APN: 012-831-021
2060 Buchanan Street — $805,500
Iida Vicari to Federico Gonzalez
APN: 011-065-005
1945 Mariposa Street — $840,000
Jacqueline Cozort to Jose Sardinas
APN: 011-074-003
1765 Darwin Street — $885,000
Matthew McGrath to Marie Muz
APN: 012-796-008
1274 Trinity Avenue — $945,000
Nathaniel Allen to Brittany Medina
APN: 012-341-010
28 Yerba Buena Court — $1,000,000
Gabriel Macias to Bernardo Arizona
APN: 012-621-032
1454 Plumas Avenue — $1,040,000
Sandra Boyson to Donald Lyon
APN: 012-433-031

PINE CONE PRESTIGE REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS
COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE
EXECUTIVE OFFICE FOR LEASE - 740 sq ft, NW cor- ner San Carlos & 6th Ave, next room, off street parking, avail- able Apr 1, $2140/mo. (831) 624-0440
TF

COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE
EXECUTIVE OFFICE FOR LEASE - 740 sq ft, NW cor- ner San Carlos & 6th Ave, next room, off street parking, avail- able Apr 1, $2140/mo. (831) 624-0440
TF

Get your complete Pine Cone every Thursday night by email — Free subscriptions at www.carmelpinecone.com
M O N T E R E Y P E N I N S U L A H O M E S

5 Beds, 6.5 Baths  •  1525 Deer Path, Pebble Beach
$5,299,000  •  www.1525DeerPath.com

3.32 Acres  •  7567 Paseo Vista, Monterey
$1,499,000  •  www.7567PaseoVista.com

3 Beds, 2 Baths  •  14526 Lee Avenue, East Garrison
$1,175,000  •  www.14526LeeAvenue.com

3 Beds, 2 Baths  •  14930 Breckinridge Avenue, East Garrison
$1,100,000  •  www.14930BreckinridgeAve.com

4 Beds, 3 Baths  •  19231 Coliseum Lane, East Garrison
$975,000  •  www.19231ColiseumLn.com

3 Beds, 2.5 Baths  •  230 9th Street, Marina
$895,000  •  www.230DunesTeam.com

4 Beds, 2.5 Baths  •  763 Nacional Court, Salinas
$849,000  •  www.763NacionalCourt.com

3 Beds, 2.5 Baths  •  16811 Early Lane, East Garrison
$849,000  •  www.16811DunesTeam.com

Scan Code to View
These Listings and More

MontereyCoastRealty.com  •  831.624.2300
Dolores 2 SW of Seventh, Carmel-by-the-Sea

Locally Owned
Globally Connected
Results Driven Experts
No detail has been spared in this incomparable home with ocean view decks a few blocks from town, and just one up from Carmel Beach.

PEBBLE BEACH
www.PebbleBeachElegance.com | $13,500,000
Located near the Pebble Beach Lodge Resort, this beautifully constructed home overlooks some of the most iconic golf and ocean views you can find.

PEBBLE BEACH
www.PebbleBeachParadise.com | $13,500,000
Located in the highly sought-after Macomber Estates, this architectural masterpiece features jaw-dropping ocean and golf course views.

CARMEL
www.LaRamblaByTheSea.com | $8,695,000
One of a kind luxury property in the heart of downtown featuring two oceanview residences, a private 1,700 sf courtyard, and two commercial units.

MONTEREY
www.MontereyMasterpiece.com | $2,295,000
This Mediterranean Masterpiece set on 1.85 acres overlooking Carmel Valley and the Santa Lucia Mountains offers luxurious living in a private setting.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS
www.CarmelHighlandsGetaway.com | $3,490,000
Offering sweeping ocean views, this recently upgraded home with ~2,600 SqFt of light and bright living space provides a fantastic Carmel Highlands Getaway.

CARMEL
www.SeastoneCarmel.com | Inquire for Rental Pricing
No detail has been spared in this incomparable home with ocean view decks a few blocks from town, and just one up from Carmel Beach.

COLDWELL BANKER'S
#1 Agent North America

$4.5 Billion in local sales
$1 Billion + sold in the last two years
$592M+ in total sales 2021

1,800+ happy clients
10 Dedicated team members
38+ Years of local experience