Doctors: Fentanyl bigger threat than Covid
By KELLY NIX

THE ARTIFICIAL opioid fentanyl poses a far greater danger to Monterey County kids than Covid-19, according to local physicians, who said Tuesday morning that fatal overdoses from that drug and other opioids have increased significantly in the county.

In front of Colton Hall in Monterey, doctors, police officers, elected officials and a woman whose son died from a fentanyl overdose spoke about the dangers of opioids, which killed about 105,000 Americans last year, up from 71,000 in 2020. Roughly 1,500 red, white and black flags were planted on the Colton Hall lawn to honor victims of drug addiction. The event was held a day before International Overdose Awareness Day.

“Each of the black flags represents the story of a life cut short by stub- stances,” Dr. Reb Close with Commu- nity Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula said at the event.

Many victims
Close is also a member of Montre- ey County Prescribe Safe Initiative, a group of more than 35 business and agencies which has addressed the local opioid addiction problem since 2014.

In Monterey County alone, deaths from fentanyl increased dramatically from 2018 to 2021, with most of the victims younger than 30, according to Montage Health, which organized the event.

For instance, there were 23 fentanyl deaths in Monterey County in 2020,

See FENTANYL page 23A

County proposes 6 percent STR solution
By CHRIS COUNTS

TRYING TO find a compromise that works for those who like the vacation rental industry and those who don’t, Monterey County officials are proposing to allow short- term rentals in most unincorporated parts of the county, but to limit them to 6 percent of single-family dwellings in each area.

In two of the county’s most popular tourist destinations, Big Sur and Carmel Highlands, vacation rentals would be banned. Earlier this week, the county mistakenly reported that some short-term units would be allowed in Big Sur. In Carmel Valley, where there are currently 129 STRs, the 6 percent cap would mean a total of 302 vacation rent- als, making it possible for another 173 to be created.

Too many?
The supervisor who represents Carmel Valley, Mary Adams told The Pine Cone that she’s opposed to allowing so many short-term rentals there. She called the number “unmanageable,” and noted that “many of these would be situated in residential neighborhoods.”

In unincorporated neighborhoods surrounding

See RENTALS page 23A

CHERRY CENTER PLAY TARGETED WITH CANCEL CAMPAIGN
By CHRIS COUNTS

AT A time when cancel culture is raging, 32,000 peo- ple have signed a petition demanding that The Cherry Cen- ter for the Arts cancel a play, “The Testament of Mary,” written by the controversial Irish author Colm Tóibín.

A petition at americaneedsaction.org says Mary, the mother of Jesus, was “the most pure and faithful disciple of her son,” and calls the play about her “filthy,” “outra- geous” and “shocking beyond belief.” The petition also says the play contains “intolerable blasphemies.”

Thousands of signatures
Launched Aug. 16, the petition is addressed to Robert Reese, the executive director of the Cherry Center. In two weeks, more than 32,000 had signed it. In response, Reese told The Pine Cone there are no plans to cancel the play, and he said it’s possible its run will be extended.

Depicting the mother of Jesus at the end of her life, “The Testament of Mary” is a 90-minute, one-woman play starring actress Jane Press. The play is directed by Mary- ann Schnapp Rousseau.

In a statement, Press said the play has been well received by audience members of many faiths.

“At each performance, there have been in atten- dance, Christians, Jews, atheists, Catholics and a variety of people practicing and lapsing — andagnostics,” she told The Pine Cone.

“It’s not a play in which one is evident,” she said, “but rather a play with an empty container.”

In response, Reese said he was “shocked” to see such a reaction and said that the petition had been“unfairly used.”

See CANCEL page 23A

Car Week sees auction records, pricey hotel rooms
By MARY SCHLEY

HOTEL REVENUES during Car Week beat projec- tions, coming in at an estimated $48 million, or 10 percent higher than last year, according to the Monterey County Convention & Visitors Bureau. Occupancy was slightly down, the group added — which means room rates were significantly higher.

Auctions broke sales records left and right, and numer- ous events raised a combined $3 million for local charities, with the Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance providing the lion’s share at nearly $2.7 million.

While county overnight visitation was just 4 percent under 2019 records, revenue far exceeded projected fig- ures,” reported Sandy Huerta, media representative for the MCVB.

Slow start
In Carmel, traffic was a little slower, according to Amy Herzog, executive director of the city’s tourism promo- tion group, Visit Carmel. The loss of the Concours on the Avenue, traditionally held on Tuesday of Car Week but canceled after founder Doug Freedman died last October, was probably the reason visitors were more sparse in town earlier in the week.

“As compared to years past, there was more availability at the hotels in the village Monday and Tuesday,” she said.

First mention —
There are children who never grow up but influence generations
By ELAINE HESSER

IF BEVERLY Cleary’s world-famous characters, Beezus and Ramona Quimby, were real, they’d be push- ing 80. As it is, 9-year-old Ramona and Beezus’s 10-year-old sister, Ramona, will forever be children, beloved by generations of young readers.

The award-winning writer and lifelong Carmel-area resident, who died in 2021, first came to The Pine Cone’s attention on April 15, 1965, when she was one of 13 authors slated to attend a May 1 luncheon at the Monterey Fairgrounds, apply celebrating National Library Week.

Young critic
Cleary grew up in Port- land, Ore., and earned bachelor’s degrees in English and library science from UC Berkeley and

See CLEARY page 18A

it’s not just stadium lights anymore
New EIR outlines major project at Carmel High
By MARY SCHLEY

IN RESPONSE to neighbors who complained that installing lights on the athletic field at Carmel High School would make parking on their streets worse, the Carmel Unified School District is now proposing two new parking lots on campus and several other changes, according to an environmental impact report released Aug. 10.

In addition to the four proposed poles and lights the first draft evaluated a year ago, the project now calls for 11 new parking spaces, a new on-campus road and walk- way, and a new storage building with a spectator platform.

Meeting Tuesday
cUSD officials released the nearly 400-page updated EIR Aug. 24, and comments are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 10. They can also be made during a special meeting scheduled for Sept. 6 at 5:30 p.m. in the Carmel Middle School gym.

The previous environmental impact report, researched and developed by EMC Planning Group Inc., only looked at potential impacts of having four 70-to-80-foot-tall poles mounted with LEDs on the athletic field. With the lights,
Polka dot pup

**Gryphon** is her third Dalmatian. She got her first when she was a little girl, another when her son was little and, most recently, while her grandchildren are still small. She said the attraction is because she loves polka dots. And she chose Gryphon because he has an adorable eye patch. But there may be more to it.

Gryphon was named for a metal pin his parents father gave her when she was just a teen. To this day, she treasures the symbol and reminder of her dad, who died not long before she brought her young Dalmatian to her beach house south of Ocean Avenue.

Although her previous Dalmatians came home as older puppies at 6 months, Gryphon was basically brand new, which exposed his people to more of his maturation process. The worst thing he did, said his person, was eat every single sock she bought or rushed out to replace for her grandkids. Now nearly 4, he seems to have gotten socks out of his system.

“We took Gryphon to California Canine Dog Training, basically to civilize our puppy,” his person said. “He actually achieved his ‘good citizen’ certificate, so we know he can be good. He just gets excited sometimes.” He also can calm down, particularly when he curls up into a little ball on top of his person’s husband.

“For such a big dog,” his person said, “Gryphon makes himself tiny and presses against him. He’s the most cuddly Dalmatian I’ve ever had.”

Gryphon stretches out at Carmel Beach every morning, before the sun is high and the seashore becomes congested with canines. He responds well to commands accompanied by treats, and he can calm down, particularly when he curls up into a little ball.

His person also can calm down. “We took Gryphon to California Canine Dog Training, basically to civilize our puppy,” his person said. “He actually achieved his ‘good citizen’ certificate, so we know he can be good. He just gets excited sometimes.” He also can calm down, particularly when he curls up into a little ball on top of his person’s husband.

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**By Lisa Crawford Watson**

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**AKC registered Yellow Labrador Retrievers**

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If you are interested in Baby Girl, please fill out an adoption application at www.gocatrescue.org.

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This weekend

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**Cat Rescue**

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**The Carmel Pine Cone September 2, 2022**

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**Polka dot pup**

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CRA, chamber prepare for
council candidate forums

Four candidates for city coun-
cil in November will have two opportuni-
ties to publicly state their views on a wide
range of topics during forums hosted by
the Carmel Residents Association Sept.
21 and the Carmel Chamber of Commerce
Sept. 27.

Noting that elected officials bear the
burden of making important decisions that
affect residents, business owners and other
community members — and with signifi-
cant issues like zoning, housing require-
ments, and updates to commercial and
residential design guidelines on the docket
— the CRA urged people to submit ques-
tions in advance of its forum.

Running for office are incumbent
Jeoff Baron and challengers Ashley Stod-
ard, Alixandra Dramov and Parfet Logan.
Incumbent Mayor Dave Potter is unopposed.

Farr to moderate

“The questions received so far —
verbatim, via email — include the recent obvious topics such as Design
Traditions 1.5, beach fires, Paccaso, cell
towers, parklets, addresses and The Pit,”
CRA board member Nancy Twomey said
Wednesday. “Much like two years ago, we
receive more questions than time will
permit in this live session, so we are likely
gonna again to include a ‘flash round’ where
a show of hands reflecting the candidates’
positions will be the best we can do to
cover added important topics.”

Twomey said candidates will not be
provided the questions in advance, just
the format and rules. The forum will be
held in the Carmel Woman’s Club on San
Carlos at Ninth, with doors opening at
6:30 p.m. and the program running from 7
to 8:30. CRA President Fred Bologna will
welcome everyone and then turn the floor
over to the moderator, retired U.S. Rep.
Sam Farr.

Questions for candidates can be submit-
ted to info@carmelresidents.org.

The following week, the chamber of
commerce will hold its forum in Carlson
Hall at the Church of the Wayfarer on Lin-
coln south of Ocean, with doors open at
5:30 p.m. and discussions to begin at 6. As
chair of the chamber’s government affairs
committee, attorney Brian Turlington will
moderate the event and is handling the
logistics.

“As a chamber event, this forum is
focused on business and economic issues,
the city faces,” Turlington said, with
questions solicited only from members
and culled by the government affairs
committee.

After each candidate gives a brief open-
ning statement, Turlington will begin asking
the questions, rotating through the panel so
each candidate gets at least one opportu-

nity to answer first.

“For example, I ask a question about
affordable housing and Jeff gets first


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605A California Ave, Amazing SAND CITY
Hwy 1 to exit 403 (Hwy 218-Seaside) Follow to Del Monte Blvd. Turn left. Continue to Centro Costa St. Turn left. Follow to California Ave. Turn right. 605 is just past City Hall. 831-382-7787

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle vs. property
non-injury accident on Fifth Avenue.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15


Pacific Grove: A 23-year-old male on Ocean View Boulevard was cited and released for a misdemeanor warrant.

Carmel Valley: Case number requested by a Carmel Valley resident because full funds were not automatically transferred onto an electronic benefits card.

Pebble Beach: Stolen watch reported on 17 Mile Drive.

Big Sur: Online report of stolen property on Highway 1.

Pebble Beach: Lopez Road resident reported suspicious circumstances involving juveniles’ online communications.

The gavel falls

Verdicts, pleas and sentencing announced by Monterey County District Attorney Jeanine Pacioni

Aug. 4 — John Lloyd Osborne IV, 64, of Marina, was sentenced to nine years in prison after pleading guilty to four counts of theft from an elder, one count of theft from a dependent adult, one count of forgery, one count of identity theft, one count of using false pretenses to solicit $100,000 from one victim for more than $200,000 without notifying the other owners or obtaining their permission. At the time, the corporation’s certificate had been canceled. The corporation never produced a product. Osborne also took “investments” from some of the other victims by claiming they were to be used to make improvements to real property which Osborne said he owned. In fact, he did not own the properties. The victim and his wife sued Osborne in civil court. After learning he was being sued, Osborne convinced the victim to pay $6,400 to purchase a valuable ring from a pawn shop. It was later revealed that Osborne himself had pawned the ring and never used the $6,400 to get the ring back.

When arrested and served with a search warrant for his emails, Osborne called a relative from County jail and tried to persuade him to delete Osborne’s emails, which contained additional evidence of fraud.
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POLICE TRACK LONG-SOUGHT FELON TO “HOUSE FOR SALE” HIDEAWAY

Had a dozen arrest warrants, mostly for drugs

A STANDOFF that had officers loudly ordering the occupants of a home near the intersection of Carpenter Street and Highway 1 to surrender last Tuesday night ended peacefully after an hour, when officers arrested Jeremiah Ostradick, a 30-year-old Monterey resident wanted on multiple felony and misdemeanor warrants.

Two days later, Monterey police also arrested his father, William Ostradick, for helping his son hide in the house, which is for sale.

While Monterey County Superior Court records indicate the younger Ostradick has been the subject of a half-dozen felony cases, 13 misdemeanor cases and 20 traffic cases since 2009, last week’s arrest was sparked in part by new offenses, according to Monterey Police Lt. Ethan Andrews. Most of the cases against Ostradick involve drug trafficking, sales and possession, though he was also convicted of burglary and other offenses over the years.

“This started with an incident on July 3 where Marina police were involved in a pursuit,” Andrews said, in which the driver of a white Dodge Durango fled from officers at speeds exceeding 120 mph.

Ram away

The driver of the vehicle escaped, but officers were able to discover the SUV was registered to Jeremiah Ostradick, who lived on Watson Street in Monterey.

“It was determined he had two felony and 10 misdemeanor warrants for his arrest,” including several issued by judges after he failed to appear in court for required hearings, Andrews said.

On Aug. 21, a Monterey P.D. officer saw Ostradick on Watson Street, standing next to the same white SUV, “and when the officer tried to apprehend him, he disappeared into a residence,” Andrews said.

Later, a witness reported seeing him run through a backyard and jump a fence, and when police entered the home he’d left, they found three children — 7 years old, 5 years old and 7 months old.

“When he fled from police, he left those children at the house with no one to care for them,” Andrews said. “We collected the children and turned them over to a family member.”

Marina police responded and towed the SUV, which had different license plates than it had when William, had gone to the DMV after the pursuit and obtained new license plates Jeremiah said the plates were lost. We believe this was an attempt to conceal the vehicle. We know his claim he had lost or stolen plates was not true, because we found the plates in the car.”

And, of course, the new plate number

See WANTED page 29A

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See WANTED page 29A
Man hit by dump truck settles suit

By KELLY NIX

A MAN who was seriously injured after being struck by a dump truck at the intersection of Sixth Avenue and Junipero Street last year has settled a lawsuit he filed against the trucking companies that employed the driver for $1 million, his attorney said.

Francisco Vazquez of Florida was crossing the street toward Bruno’s Market July 28, 2021, at about 10 a.m. when truck driver David Monize failed to see Vazquez and crashed into him, knocking him to the ground and dragging him along the pavement.

Monize stopped the vehicle when he heard bystanders yelling.

‘Every part of his body’

Vazquez, who hit his head on the pavement, was rushed to Natividad Medical Center in Salinas, where he was diagnosed with a traumatic brain injury and broken bones in his shoulder, arm, leg, ankle and foot. He also had “deep abrasions” to the skin “on almost every part of his body,” according to Monterey-based Allen Law Firm, which in April filed a personal injury complaint against Monize and Duckworth Inc. and Mason Transportation, the companies he worked for.

The suit, which also listed Vazquez’s wife, Liza-Marie Merida, as a plaintiff, alleged Vazquez suffered a loss in wages, hospital and medical expenses and loss of income. However, the complaint,

according to Vazquez’ lawyers, has been resolved out of court.

“We recently settled the case for $1 million,” attorney Scott Allen told The Pine Cone.

The accident was captured on video surveillance cameras at nearby business that showed Monize heading south on Junipero before failing to come to a stop at the stop sign and striking Vazquez, Allen said.

Vazquez “required extensive medical treatment for his injuries for over the past year and will likely require additional treatment for months to come,” Allen added.

Vazquez’s “medical bills alone were over $100,000, and he experienced extreme pain, suffering and emotional distress due to his injuries.”

Carmel police told a Pine Cone reporter at the time that Monize couldn’t see Vazquez because of the truck’s height.

“We took photos from inside the cab, and you can’t see anyone on the ground in front of the truck,” Cmdr. Jeff Watkins said.

Bones found at home in Pacific Grove

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A PACIFIC Grove resident found skeletal remains underneath her porch and the Monterey County Coroner’s Office is examining the bones to determine if they’re human or animal.

On Aug. 26, the Pacific Grove Police Department said a woman at about 8:40 a.m. called police to report the remains at her home on 15th Street.

Police spokeswoman Shayla Hoffman Monday said that the remains had been given to the coroner’s office. On Wednesday, Hoffman said PGPD had not received the results of the examination, and a sheriff’s office spokesman told The Pine Cone that the agency does not release information about other law enforcement agencies’ cases.
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LAURELES GRADE SHOOTER APPEALS GUILTY VERDICT, DENIAL OF RETRIAL

By MARY SCHLEY

A CARMEEL Valley man convicted of murdering his father in a dispute over a Corvette is asking an appeals court to overturn his conviction based on allegations that jurors slept during his trial and one of his attorneys had a brief affair with the courtroom’s bailiff, but prosecutors maintain the brutality of the killing shows why he should stay behind bars, according to recently released court documents.

Joseph Sampognaro, 34, is serving 47 years to life in the North Kern State Prison for shooting his father, Joseph Sampognaro Sr., to death on Sept. 12, 2020. A jury convicted him of first-degree murder and other charges in April 2021.

The judge in the case, Mark Hood, didn’t mince words when he ruled in June against Sampognaro’s motion for a new trial because of alleged misconduct, nor did Hood hold back when he subsequently sentenced Sampognaro a month later after hearing why Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni felt he should be handed a harsher sentence and why his defense attorney, Tara Higgins, said he should receive lighter treatment.

Traumatic childhood

Sampognaro’s aunts wrote letters in defense of their nephew and “painfully and persuasively laid out my client’s background in growing up in a very traumatic environment,” Higgins told the judge July 26, according to transcripts filed with the court Aug. 17. “I think there was drug abuse by both parents. He was abandoned by his mother.”

And while his father loved him, “it was a very abusive, toxic relationship,” that “had an overwhelming impact on the psyche of my client,” she said, adding that both men used illegal drugs. She called the shooting “more of a crime of passion,” and said Sampognaro’s rap sheet contains no other violent crimes. Therefore, she doubted he would be “a threat to society.”

“He is a young man,” she said. “I think that he should be given an opportunity, given all the surrounding factors, including trauma and serious drug addiction, to rehabilitate.

In a pre-sentencing brief filed with the court, Pacioni bluntly pointed out that Sampognaro “shot the victim once in the arm, once in the hand and three times in the head,” and noted that the judge “is familiar with the aggravated nature of this case.”

‘Coup de grâce’

“The defendant planned the murder. The defendant attempted to recruit a friend to assist with the crime. The defendant obtained a firearm for the purpose of committing the murder. The defendant shot the victim five times,” Pacioni recounted. “The defendant then recklessly fled from the scene, driving in a manner that placed many other people at risk.”

Therefore, she asked Hood to impose three years and four months for the three counts of felony evading police and an “indeterminable term of 50 to life” for the murder, which included “enhancements” for using a gun.

Hood sided with the DA in imposing additional prison time for using a firearm in the murder. “The upper term of 10 years is appropriate based on the nature of this case, the use of a firearm in this case, and frankly what it appeared to be, a coup de grâce of additional shots to the decedent’s head at the time the decedent was down,” he said.

Hood also ruled Sampognaro should serve two two-year sentences concurrently for leading police on the dangerous high-speed chase and 25 years to life for the murder.

In addition, he ordered the establishment of a restitution fund of $6,000, stating this was “imprisonment young, healthy, “and may have the opportunity to earn income in prison.”

And some advice

“Mr. Sampognaro, we’ve known each other quite for some time, from this case and other cases,” Hood told him. “You frankly have done enough to play this court and play games with this court and play games before trial and during trial and after trial.”

He chastised Sampognaro for squandering the opportunities he’d been given in life and even in Monterey County Jail, where he spent 683 days following his arrest but earned zero time for good behavior.

“You performance in county jail has been poor. So now you’re going to state prison,” Hood said. “And you need to decide if that’s the way you want to continue with your life. You will have opportunities in state prison. I hope you’ll take advantage of those opportunities.”

He pointed out that unlike many people who come before him, Sampognaro has family support. “I agree with your family. You’re very smart. You know what to do, and you know how to do it,” Hood said. “You just need to refocus on where to do that. So when you get to prison, you’re going to be faced with the same issues you faced in the past. And now I hope you take a different path.”

The day after receiving that admonishment and his sentence, Sampognaro filed a notice of his intention to appeal the verdict and the ruling denying a new trial. All the records were ordered to be sent to the 6th Appellate District and the California Attorney General’s Office Aug. 17, and his taxpayer-funded attorney, Patrick McKenna, must file an opening brief by Sept. 26.

Stevenson head put on leave, little info offered

By KELLY NIX

THE PRESIDENT of Stevenson School has been placed on administrative leave because of “employee concerns,” and officials at the Pebble Beach boarding school have launched an independent investigation into the matter, according to the chair of the board of trustees.

In an Aug. 26 email to parents of students at Stevenson regarding the start of the school year, the chair of the board of trustees, David Colburn, also dropped the bombshell that Kevin Hicks had been placed on “temporary administrative leave.”

The Pine Cone asked the school why Hicks was on leave, how long he’ll be on leave and who was conducting the investigation. Colburn replied with a statement similar to one sent to parents.

“Kevin Hicks was placed on temporary administrative leave from Stevenson School pending an independent inquiry into certain employee concerns that were voiced to the board,” Colburn told The Pine Cone Monday. “For the privacy of all concerned, we cannot share more at this time.”

‘Seamlessly’

In the same email to parents informing them of Hicks’ leave, Colburn assured them the school would run smoothly in his absence.

“We have an experienced senior leadership team, and I am confident in our ability to ensure that things will run seamlessly,” Colburn added.

Hicks, who did not reply to questions from The Pine Cone, graduated from Stevenson in 1985 and took over at the high school in July 2015 after Joseph Wandke, its longtime president, retired. Hicks had been the dean of faculty at The Hotchkiss School and later head of the Lakeside, Conn., school from 2010 to 2015. From 2005 to 2010, he was dean of Berkeley College at Yale University, where he also taught in the English department.

He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in religious studies from Yale University and a doctorate in English from Princeton University. Hicks is married and lives in a house on the Stevenson campus.

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Pure Water gets millions to expand

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY Peninsula’s water reclamation project is getting $10 million to expand its operations, thanks to a $300 million federal program to promote “drought resilience.”

Pure Water Monterey, a facility near Marina which turns wastewater into potable water, has produced about 7,600 acre-feet (more than 2 billion gallons) of purified water since 2020. After storage in a Seaside aquifer, the water is provided by Cal Am to its customers.

Officials from Monterey One Water, the agency behind Pure Water Monterey, said it will get $10,316,822 from the Department of the Interior to help expand the project, which produces 5,500 acre-feet of water per year. Monterey One wants to augment it to produce another 2,250 acre-feet every year.

The taxpayer funds “will increase production and injection capacity of purified recycled water to support the potable water supply on the Monterey Peninsula,” Monterey One said. “The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation previously provided almost $20 million in grants for the Pure Water Monterey Project.”

Big loans

Monterey One Water spokesman Mike McCullough said the cost estimate to expand the reclamation project is $59 million and that the agency has applied for federal and state loans to cover the rest of it. A 2018 Monterey One Water progress report put the cost of expanding Pure Water Monterey at $38 million.

Monterey One Water board chair Mary Ann Carbone said the federal funds are “very timely, as the region is addressing a number of challenges which impact the local water supply.”

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and Marina Coast Water District offered additional funds and support for the reclamation project.

“It is great to see that investment of time and energy come back in the form of the taxpayer funds,” water district general manager Dave Stoldt said. Monterey One Water Monterey plant near Marina, which purified wastewater, just got a big financial boost to expand.

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Locals find harmony, passion and fire in the Nevada desert

By MICHAEL TROUTMAN

AFTER a two-year hiatus due to the pandemic, Burning Man returned this week to northwestern Nevada about two hours from Reno. The event creates an ephemeral city of just over 70,000 people rising from the dusty desert playa for a week. A large theme camp in downtown Black Rock City called Rancho Sparkle Pony is home right now for many Peninsula locals, all eager to celebrate and create.

Celsius Maximus, a fire performer from Pacific Grove, spoke to the challenges of building a city and an event of this scale for the first time since Covid hit.

“We’re just trying to remember how to do things again, and the dust was severe during build week for our camp infrastructure, so everyone is behind,” Maximus said. “Plus, for me, being a mutant vehicle owner comes with its own set of joys and challenges, because it’s such a harsh environment for electronic and mechanical things. You are constantly trying to maintain your equipment and entropy is in fast-forward out here!”

Elsa Rivera, event director for Big Sur Food & Wine, was also here early before the gate opened.

“This has been a beautiful experience preparing for and being a part of the opening ceremony for the Empireye Temple,” Rivera said. “We got here early with workers’ access passes and connected with local friends who were also invited to be a part of this very special honor — working with the temple architect and builders — and now the temple belongs to the people!”

Erin Carey, a volunteer firefighter with Mid Coast Fire in Palo Colorado Canyon, was part of the temple build crew and then performed during the opening ceremony.

“Extreme honor”

“It was an extreme honor, an intense effort and an incredible thing to see this community come and work together from all different walks of life and backgrounds,” Carey said. “This is the same thing we do in Big Sur. We come together and help each other out in times of need, and that same spirit is reflected here in the desert as well.”

For the temple opening ceremony, Carey was one of the aerialists suspended from silks inside the structure where the citizens of Black Rock City come to grieve, release and honor their loved ones.

“I was asked to create human altars within the temple for the ceremony utilizing my background as an aerial artist,” she said. “Performers originally came from ritual, and this human ritual that we are creating out here in the desert is deeply meaningful for so many.”

Kierstyn Berlin, the creative director for the Big Sur Fashion Show this year, felt right at home attending for the very first time. “This community is an intense counterbalance to homogeneous modern culture. As someone who grew up in Big Sur, this is just normal for me, and it is beautiful to see the global ripple effect of Burning Man holding this creative and artistic cultural edge.”

“Wild and free”

Carly LaFontaine from Monterey (now living in Denver) is a DJ setting the tone out here after missing the past few years. “Burning Man has been such an expanding experience for me! I love coming to the desert to play music, connect with my community and meet new friends from all around the world. It is so awesome as a DJ to create the vibe on the dance floor and watch people feeling deeply connected while dancing and spinning fire. I am super blessed to be able to experience it here.”

Olivia Faie, a couples’ therapist from Pacific Grove, concurred about the difficulties of working in the Black Rock desert. “I’m grateful for how people come together and help each other out, from medical issues in our camp, to art cars breaking down,” she said. In the end, she added, it’s worth the sweat and tears.

“As a fire performer, I must say that Burning Man is a delight to dance at because there is such an energetic exchange with the audience where we are all celebrating each other and creating art together. Burning Man is the best. It’s spontaneous and wild and free.”

—

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Legislature OKs continued operation of state’s lone nuclear power plant

By KELLY NIX

In a remarkable change of attitude prompted by a California power grid in crisis, an overwhelming number of state lawmakers in a majority Democratic legislature — including State Sen. John Laird — voted early Thursday to extend the life of Diablo Canyon Power Plant, the only operating nuclear power plant in California.

The early morning vote came not long after Laird, whose district includes parts of Monterey County, said he would cast a yes vote on a bill to keep the power plant open until 2030, after being designated for closure in 2025. The senator’s decision comes four months after Gov. Gavin Newsom in April suggested that the plant continue to operate.

The bill approved Thursday, SB 846, allows PG&E to apply for $1.4 billion in federal funds so it can keep Diablo Canyon operating, and authorizes the state’s Public Utilities Commission to pursue options to extend the life of the power plant, near Avila Beach in San Luis Obispo County. “In short, we have a small window to take advantage of this one-time funding from the federal government,” Laird said, adding that the deadline for PG&E to apply for the money expires next week.

Laird conceded that his vote would likely upset some of the people who put him into office.

Blackouts

“I know this vote will not please a number of my constituents, but I have made a good faith attempt to address the concerns that have been brought to me in this process — and will continue to do so going forward,” Laird said. The state senator said his decision was based in part on “protecting” taxpayers and ratepayers, seismic safety and deferred maintenance concerns, and the goal of making a strong investment for renewable energy.

Laird and other Democrats begrudgingly decided to keep Diablo Canyon operating at time when the state’s power grid is in peril. Two days this week, the California Independent System Operator, which manages the state’s power grid, called for electricity conservation between 4 and 9 p.m. because of the demand for air conditioning during a heat wave. The hours are critical, because while demand for power is still high, the state’s solar panels can only deliver electricity during the daytime.

The “Flex Alert,” as it’s called, urged consumers to conserve power Thursday by setting thermostats to 78 degrees or higher, avoiding using major appliances and turning off unnecessary lights.

Ironically, just a week after the state announced its decision to ban new gasoline-powered vehicles by 2025, the notice also told consumers to “avoid charging electric vehicles while the Flex Alert is in effect.”

In 2020, California experienced a series of rolling blackouts because of power demand during another heat wave in the state.
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Discovery of red-legged frog halts construction at Palo Corona park  

**By CHRIS COUNTS**

**INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS** at Palo Corona Regional Park were put on hold this week after a California red-legged frog was discovered in an irrigation pond near a site where a restroom is being built.

According to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, the amphibian, made famous in a short story by Mark Twain, “The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County,” is the “largest native frog in the Western United States.”

It is also listed as “threatened,” which means it is protected by state and federal law. And while it has been “extirpated” from 70 percent of its former range, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports that it is “still common in the San Francisco Bay Area and along the Central Coast of California.”

**Great news for frogs**

The discovery of a red-legged frog at Palo Corona is great news for the species — the frogs were once common along the Carmel River, and John Steinbeck wrote about catching them there in “Cannery Row.”

Local red-legged frogs face an assortment of threats, including the presence of invasive and ever-hungry bull-frogs in the park — a 2019 survey of the pond couldn’t find any of the native frogs, but found lots of bullfrogs. The influx of bullfrogs has contributed to the red-legged frogs’ decline throughout its range, according to studies.

The discovery underscores the challenges the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District faces with managing public land — the district strives to make its trails accessible to as many people as possible, yet it must also protect flora and fauna, and comply with tough state and federal regulations.

“Our commitment to our mission — to acquire and maintain open space in the district for preservation and use, collaborating with partners and the community, for public benefit and enjoyment, and environmental protection — is stronger than ever,” park district general manager Rafael Payan said. “We will continue to be flexible and inclusive in our efforts to manage this ever-changing landscape for public benefit and for the protection of our precious natural habitat.”

According to the park district’s environmental education supervisor Jackie Nelson, the agency is committed to allowing “responsible public access,” while “enhancing” wildlife habitat.

The project to beef up infrastructure at the park’s entrance was expected to be completed in November. The work includes building permanent restroom facilities, a vehicle and bus pull-out, more accessible parking, and a semi-permeable “event pad.”

**Great news for frogs**

The discovery of a red-legged frog halts construction at Palo Corona park

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P.G. moves to protect harbor seal moms and pups from road work

By KELLY NIX

THE PACIFIC Grove City Council decided Aug. 17 to restrict roadwork and construction during harbor seal pupping season after a noisy project near a prime birthing beach was blamed in part for the deaths of nearly two dozen pups.

The council voted 7-0 to direct the city attorney to return with a draft ordinance restricting road work during harbor seal pupping season, which is generally February to May. The ordinance will require the city to consult with officials from the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration before it permits construction near beaches where harbor seal birth ing occurs in the city.

In mid-February, California American Water — with full approval from officials at Pacific Grove City Hall — began work near the Hopkins Marine Station beach to replace water mains.

The construction involved sawing through pavement and other noisy work about 425 feet from the main pupping beach, despite protests from harbor seal docents who said the work was disruptive to expecting mothers.

Councilman Luke Coletti, who pro posed the work restrictions, said the per mit that city hall staff gave Cal Am for the work appeared to have been “issued without considering the obvious adverse impacts on the harbor seal colony during this critical time.”

The permit “exemption allowed road work to take place next to the largest har bor seal rookery on Monterey Bay during the annual pupping season, even though harbor seal rookery areas are explicitly defined as environmentally sensitive hab itat areas,” Coletti said.

A NOAA official, he said, “eventu ally” informed Pacific Grove officials of the potential damage the construction was doing to the harbor seal birthing process, and the roadwork stopped on April 11. It didn’t resume until the pupping season ended.

By that point, the damage was done, according to Bay Net, a group made up of volunteer docents who talk to the public about harbor seals at the Hopkins Marine Station beach and others.

Stillborn and abandoned

“In addition to the 23 harbor seal pup deaths, we documented a reduced number of seals on the beaches this year for the thousands of people who were looking for them,” the group said. “While the numbers varied constantly, there were generally at least 20 percent fewer seals on the beaches this year than on the same days last year.”

Several residents at the council meeting spoke in favor of the new ordinance, with Melanie Moreno telling council members that allowing the road work to occur near the harbor seal rookery at the peak of the pupping season was done without regard for the consequences.

“It was a clear and prolonged eight-week-violation of the Marine Mammal Protection Act,” Moreno said. “That act makes it illegal to disturb marine mammals while they are nursing, breeding or sheltering.”

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CLEARLY
From page 1A

and the University of Washington, respec-
tively. As a Portland librarian in 1950, she
wrote a story about a character named
Henry Huggins, after a young patron
complained that there weren’t any stories
“about boys like us.” Beezus started out as
Henry’s friend, but she and her sister be-
came the main subjects of eight popular
novels.

‘Creative stitchery’
Six months after Cleary gave a book
signing on April 20, 1968, while promot-
ing “Ramona the Pest” at The Magic Fish-
bone children’s bookstore at Mission and
Fifth, the paper reported that she was mov-
ing to town.

Cleary, her husband, Clarence — an
accountant and amateur musician — and
their teenage twins, Malcolm and Mari-
anne, left Berkeley for “a home on Hatton
Fields Mesa.” The Pine Cone said.

The article noted that Cleary had
recently been awarded the Dorothy Can-
field Fisher Children’s Book award in
Kansas for her novel, “Fifteen,” about
the problems of adolescence. “I just write for
enjoyment, and happily, children like what
I like,” she told the reporter. She also men-
tioned she’d just taken up “creative stitch-
ery,” and she wished there was a class or
group for others who shared the hobby.

A year later, there was nothing further
on the stitchery front, but everyone seemed
to have settled in. In August 1969, Clar-
ence sang in an opera workshop showcase
at the Forest Theater. Malcolm made Ste-
venson’s honor roll that same year.

In 1970, The Pine Cone ran a profile of
Cleary, coinciding with the release of
Runaway Ralph,” about a mouse who
runs away from home on a tiny motorcycle.
Responding to a question about whether
her books had any lessons for youngsters,
she said, “I don’t write to give a message.
My books tell stories and are funny.”

By 1972, Cleary had — by The Pine
Cone’s count — 20 books in circulation.
Her own children were coming of age,
and Marianne made a name for herself as
a cellist. In October, as a senior at Santa
Catalina and a student musician with the
Monterey County Symphony Orchestra,
Marianne was accepted as a student of Gre-
gor Piatigorsky, “one of the leading cellists
of the world.” The Pine Cone boasted. She
flew to Los Angeles twice a month to take
Piatigorsky’s master classes at UCLA.

Kids want stability
As the twins graduated from high
school, Cleary kept writing — longhand,
on yellow paper — producing two or
three pages a day. In 1975, she won the
Laurea Ingalls Wilder Award, “for substan-
tial and lasting contributions in the field
of children’s literature,” an honor given
every five years by the American Library
Association.

The Pine Cone printed another profile
of her in 1981, when Publisher’s Weekly
listed her as one of the top six bestselling
children’s authors in the nation.

The paper described Cleary’s home as
“neat, orderly and inviting,” a reflection
of what Cleary referred to as her “stable
life,” pointing out she’d always lived on
the West Coast and had been married to the
same man for 40 years.

“I think many children would like that
stability in their lives,” she mused. “Books
for young people should give them a posi-
tive view of life. For many children, that’s
an easier one.”

The 1981 interview said she took about
six years to complete one book. She’d
earned more than a dozen awards and was
proud that many of them were the result of
children’s votes in statewide contests. She
also said she received about 1,000 letters
a month, and while she couldn’t answer all
of them, if something important caught her
eye, she’d respond personally.

Cleary observed that she was writing for
a second generation of children, and while
times had changed, her approach hadn’t.
“Conspicuously absent from her
work is any outright moralizing, and that’s
for a good reason,” wrote reporter Robert
Miskimmon. He quoted Cleary, “Children
want to be free to learn. They don’t want
to be taught.”

The author continued, “Many people
want to write for children are con-
cerned about vocabulary. I tell them, ‘For-
get it. Write as if you’re talking.’ I have
never crossed out a word and substituted
an easier one.”

Cleary and her husband had moved to
Carmel Valley by the early 1990s, and in
1993, a Pine Cone story celebrated her
donation of $125,000 to the Monterey
County Libraries for a new, 31-foot book-
mobile, described as “state-of-the-art,”
with a cellular phone, metal shelves, fax
machine and copier.

In 2004, she made the paper again when
President George W. Bush awarded her
the National Medal of the Arts. Other ac-
colades included multiple Newbery book
medals (given for outstanding children’s
books) and being named a “Living Leg-
end” by the Library of Congress.

85 million copies
When Cleary turned 90 in 2006, the
Carmel Public Library Foundation invited
children to sign a card for her at Harrison
Memorial Library. Carol Nordahl, who
organized the effort, said she would try to
get the card to its recipient, described by
the paper as a “reclusive author.”

A 2016 profile by Lisa Crawford Wat-
son celebrated Cleary’s 80th birthday, and
Watson also penned the author’s obituary
when Cleary died at 104, in 2021. Accord-
ing to Watson, “Cleary’s books have sold a
reported 85 million copies and continuing.
She never had an agent and said she never
needed one.”

No, she just had to remember what it was
like to be a child, something Cleary said she
“never forgot.”
Law firm accused of ‘bombarding’ state with ADA suits stresses compliance

By KELLY NIX

AN ATTORNEY for the law firm representing a wheelchair-bound man who recently filed more than 13 lawsuits against Salinas businesses alleging violations of disability access laws urged Monterey Peninsula shopkeepers to make sure their establishments are compliant.

Starting in early July, Orlando Garcia filed 13 lawsuits in Monterey County Superior Court alleging that the Salinas store, laundromats and bakeries he visited this year had obstacles that made it difficult for him to get around. Garcia is represented by San Francisco law firm Potter Handy and its Center for Disability Access, which files hundreds of Americans with Disabilities-related lawsuit every year. The district attorneys of Los Angeles and San Francisco sued the firm and some of its attorneys, accusing them of violating the state’s unfair competition law. However, a judge this week dismissed the complaint.

In response to the spate of ADA lawsuits against Salinas businesses, The Pine Cone asked Potter Handy last week if Garcia was also considering filing similar civil complaints against Monterey Peninsula shops.

An attorney for the law firm, Dennis Price, had this to say:

Garcia “is a California resident who is free to travel anywhere in the state and he does so regardless of his disability,” Price said. “If my client finds himself in Monterey and encounters inaccessible conditions, he will exercise his rights at that time.”

All of Garcia’s lawsuits, Price added, are “based on his actual encounters with inaccessible conditions.”

In the Salinas lawsuits, Garcia demanded shop owners correct the “architectural barriers” he claims violate state and federal laws, that workers undergo annual training on how to provide full access to disabled people, and that he be awarded monetary damages and attorney fees. According to court records, Garcia has already settled one of the Salinas lawsuits.

To avoid facing the types of lawsuits Potter Handy files, Price also encouraged Peninsula business owners to “use the numerous tools, tax credits and resources to make their business accessible to disabled Californians.”

“I would love nothing more than to never have a client encounter non-compliance again,” according to Price.

‘Politically motivated’

In April, Los Angeles District Attorney George Gascon and former San Francisco District Attorney Chesa Boudin filed the civil complaint against Potter Handy, accusing it of “bombarding” small businesses with lawsuits and pressuring owners to settle cases so they didn’t have to endure costly and protracted legal proceedings.

The prosecutors alleged the law firm’s scheme was to combine lawsuits filed in state court with nearly identical lawsuits in federal court, allowing them to circumvent repeated attempts by the California Legislature to end ADA-related lawsuit abuse.

The trick, prosecutors said, was to “false” assert

See ADA page 30A

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With candidate on the mound, Sade’s Seals win slow-pitch softball crown

AFTER JUMPING out to a seven-run lead in the first inning, Sade’s Seals held off the Carmel Cream Aug 22 at Sellecto Park in Monterey to win the game 19-15 and capture the 2022 Monterey Men’s Slow-Pitch Softball Championship. Sponsored by the downtown bar on Lincoln, the Seals had to play a doubleheader to take home the trophy. After defeating the Pacifico Club Dons in the first game 13-10, the team faced off against the Carmel Cream in the finale. Coach Beau Gillott told The Pine Cone that Ethan Santos ‘big bat’ paced Sade’s offense, while Lennie Rodriguez bailed them out with his great defense in left field.

Gillott also complimented mound ace Parker Logan — besides owning Sade’s and running for the city council, Logan can pitch and hit.

“He hadn’t pitched before,” Gillott explained. “But he’s become a wonderful pitcher — he puts a nasty spin on the ball. He also went 5 for 6 as a batter.”

Lots of local talent
After the game, the players celebrated the team’s good fortune at Sade’s, where the championship trophy is now proudly displayed. Reflecting on the season, Gillott called it “nothing short of great.”

Playing their first year in the Monterey slow pitch league, the Seals finished the regular season with an impressive 10-2 record, which made them the top seed in the playoffs. While the team is new, many of the players are old friends and teammates. A number of them played high school baseball locally, including Rodriguez and Eddie Osorno, who played at Carmel High, Michael Ryder, who competed at Monterey High, and Kevin Teskey, who starred at Pacific Grove High.

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FENTANYL

From page 1A

compared to two in 2018, according to the California Department of Public Health. ‘While Covid-19 is a significant threat to our community’s health, when it comes to our youth, opioids, including fentanyl, are a far greater threat,’ Close said.

Monterey Assistant Chief of Police Mike Bruno said around five years ago, fentanyl ‘became more prominent’ in the Peninsula, with officers finding fentanyl added to counterfeit prescription pills, heroin and other illicit drugs.

‘The use of fentanyl in these drugs led to more overdoses,’ Bruno said.

That led Monterey and other local police departments to give patrol officers Narcan, a drug that reverses the effects of opioid overdoses. The drug has been widely successful and has saved many lives.

‘Since 2020, Monterey officers have administered Narcan 44 times,’ including two times last weekend for people who overdosed on fentanyl, Bruno said.

In July, Monterey police confiscated rainbow-themed fentanyl, likely made that way to appeal to young people. Most of the fentanyl that arrives to the United States comes from Mexican drug cartels, according to the Drug Enforcement Agency, that funnel it through the porous southern border.

Pacific Grove Unified School District superintendent Ralph Porras, who also attended the Tuesday event, said the district has a goal of providing every one of its 308 staff members with a lanyard containing Narcan.

Many losses

Also at the event was Carmel Valley resident Michele Henderson, who told the devastating tale of her son, Thomas Henderson, 20, who came back home to live with her after a February 2020 skiing accident. A doctor prescribed her son a prescription painkiller, and he became addicted to the opioid. After the prescription could no longer be filled, he turned to illegal street-sold opioid pills containing fentanyl.

‘Tom was instantly addicted to the fentanyl that,’ a drug dealer ‘was selling to him,’ Henderson said.

Henderson got him into rehab in April 2020, which helped until the insurance ran out less than a month later. Hours after she got him home, though, the same drug dealer snuck inside and gave Tom the fentanyl-laced pill that would be his final dose.

‘At 6:50 a.m. I walked into his room’ and ‘he was passed out,’ Henderson said. ‘He looked dead; he was blue.’

Her son was rushed to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, but he was in critical condition.

‘They kept him on life support for a few days so they could figure out who they were going to give his organs to,’ Henderson said. He died four days later, and Henderson said his heart, lungs, liver and both kidneys went to five people.

While her son was still in the hospital, Henderson called a Drug Enforcement Agency hotline. The next day, agents—who knew the drug dealer who sold the pills to her son—retrieved the remaining fentanyl pills and launched an investigation.

The result was the arrest of Xavier Jimenez Robledo, a then-19-year-old from Seaside, who was charged with providing fentanyl to Henderson and a Pacific Grove minor who overdosed on a pill Robledo sold him in April 2020 but survived after paramedics administered Narcan. In May 2021, Robledo was sentenced to eight years in federal prison.

Oddly, when Henderson picked up her son from the drug rehab center, officials didn’t give her Narcan.

‘I wished I would have had it,’ she said.

In March, Pacific Grove resident Ashley Callau’s son, Angelo Klotz, 15, a high school student, died from an accidental fentanyl overdose.

Two months before that, Klotz’s friend from Monterey also succumbed to the drug.
the district could implement a new state law calling for later start times for high school and middle school stu-
dents, and it could host nighttime football games on Fri-
days like most other high schools do.

That document generated almost four dozen com-
ment letters, as well as feedback at a public meeting, and
the consultant wrote, by updating the proposal to include a 2,400-square-
foot storage building with a standing viewing platform adjacent to
the home bleachers, a 35-square-foot parking lot east of
the swimming pool, a spot parking area south of the
field, a road connecting the new lots and the main campus
lot to the north, a driveway, a roadway onto Morse Drive,
and replacement lights at the swimming pool. The larger
lot would replace tennis courts on the south edge of cam-
pus, and two portable classrooms, one 1,000-square-foot
storage shed, two large storage containers and four smaller
ones would be removed to make way for the smaller lot.

The study examines a wide range of potential impacts
on aesthetics, parking, traffic safety, emergency vehicle
access, light pollution, operational and construction noise,
historic and cultural resources, soil and erosion, water-
ways, on other tennis courts in the area, migratory birds
and a protected bat, trees and air quality.

Because the new study replaces the previous EIR in its
entirety, comments made on that older document won’t be
addressed, according to the consultant.

"Comments are most helpful when they suggest addi-
tional specific alternatives or mitigation measures that
would provide better ways to avoid or mitigate the signifi-
cant environmental effects," the consultant advised.

In addition, “reviewers should explain the basis for
their comments and submit data or references offering
facts, reasonable assumptions based on facts, or expert
opinion supported by facts in support of the comments.”

According to state environmental law, an effect “shall
not be considered significant in the absence of substantial
evidence.”

The review identified a few environmental impacts
that can be mitigated if certain measures are taken, such
as thoroughly looking through trees to see if the “special
status species,” the hoary bat, is roosting there. If they are,
the bats can be “evicted,” but if they’re nursing “bat pups,”
they must be left alone until the babies are ready to leave.
The same is true for raptors and migratory birds that might
be nesting in trees set for removal — though the project
at this point doesn’t require anything to be cut down.

Traffic safety can be handled with a traffic management
plan, and construction noise can be addressed by limiting
work hours to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The one significant impact that can’t be mitigated to
a level of insufficiency is light pollution, according to
the EIR, which suggests measures that will at least reduce
its impacts on nearby homes, including limiting the hours
the lights can be on and the number of games and matches
allowed on the field after dark.

Dark Sky test
The consultant suggested the district adopt policy
capping nighttime football games at six per season, with
the field dark by 10 p.m. Field hockey and soccer games,
lacrosse matches, and track and field meets would be lim-
ited, too, with the lights off by 7:30 p.m. Athletic practices
would be over by 8 p.m. and the lights off 30 minutes later.
A total of 44 athletic events would be allowed on the field
after dark during the school year.

In addition, the CUSD policy should restrict outside
groups from using athletic facilities at night, and CUSD
would consult with an energy specialist “regarding reduc-
ing the intensity of existing lighting on campuses that’s vis-
able off campus.” The International Dark Sky Association
would evaluate and validate the new stadium lights and
pool lights to ensure they conform with its communi-
ty-friendly sports lighting program.

With those mitigations in place, however, the impacts
would still be “significant and unavoidable,” so if the
board of education approves the plans, it would also have
to adopt a “statement of overriding consideration” explain-
ing that the project and its objectives are more important
than the negative impacts.

EIRs must also evaluate “environmentally superior
alternatives” to see if there’s a better, less disruptive way
to achieve the same goals. Alternatives explored in the EIR
released last week include no project at all and no change
to start times, no project but still implementing late start
times, holding after-dark practices and games at Monterey
Peninsula College and Pacific Grove High School, build-
ing the parking lots and storage shed but not erecting
the lights or shifting start times, and constructing an expansive
athletic facility at Carmel Middle School instead of CHS.

To see the study and for other information, visit car-
melunified.org. Carmel Middle School is located at 4380
Carmel Valley Road.
Carmel-by-the-Sea, a maximum of 176 would be allowed. For now, there are 162 STRs in the area, making it possible for another 145 to be permitted.

Officials juggle concerns
According to county documents, the purpose of the new ordinances is to “preserve and enhance the residential character, and sense of security and safety in stable neighborhoods,” while at the same time providing opportunities for visitors to access “public areas of the county through vacation rental opportunities.”

Another concern that some have is maintaining a portion of homes as long-term rentals.

The next step for the county is to prepare an EIR for the proposed new ordinances, and officials are seeking public input about what the study should look at. An initial study of environmental concerns listed agricultural resources, air quality, energy, greenhouse gas emissions, hydrology, noise, population, housing, transportation, tribal cultural resources and water use as topics that should be looked at.

Officials are seeking comments for a 30-day period. Comments can be emailed to CEQAcomments@co.monterey.ca.us, or made during hearings set for Sept. 6 and Sept. 19 in the Monterey County government building in Salinas. The hearings will also be accessible through Zoom.

“We are seeking public feedback,” county official Melanie Beretti told The Pine Cone. “We’ve identified potential impacts of the ordinances. We want to make sure our environmental analysis encompasses the concerns of the public.”

Tell us how you feel
Adams encouraged locals to let officials know how they feel about the proposed ordinances.

“These are critical meetings,” she added. “This is an opportunity for residents to weigh in on what they want to see in their neighborhoods. Their input is extremely important.”

Beretti said she’s hopeful the environmental analysis can be completed in 2023, and the board of supervisors will have an opportunity to consider the ordinances.

why they are upset.

When I saw the petition, I felt empathy, because I know that what they are responding to is a perceived affront to one of their most deeply cherished, beloved religious icons, The Virgin Mary,” Press explained.

“The Testament of Mary” runs through Sept. 11, with Friday and Saturday shows starting at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday matinees begin at 3 p.m. Tickets are $23 for general admission and $20 for active military. The Cherry Center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. For tickets, call (831) 233-1941 or visit carlcherrycenter.org.

Based on book
The play, written by Irish novelist Colm Tóibín, is based on his 2012 book of the same name. According to Amazon.com, the book presents a “provocative, haunting work,” while another from NPR described it as “lovely, understated and powerfully sad.”

But after Tóibín turned the book into a play, a production that opened on Broadway in 2013, caused quite a stir. A Catholic advocacy group, The American Society for the Defense of Tradition, Family and Property, picketed the play, calling it “blasphemous.”

The play was cancelled two weeks after its run began. Nevertheless, it received three Tony Awards nominations.
Mary Ellen Dills

Mary Ellen Dills, 93, a native of Pennsylvania and a 35-year resident of Carmel, passed away March 12, 2020, surrounded by family at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Mary was born February 13, 1927, to Danny and Margaret Maher. She grew up in Lambert, PA with five sisters, Nellie, Jane, Rita, Ann, Sister Denise (deceased) and three brothers, Jimmie, Danny (deceased) and Pat (deceased).

Mary married her husband, Earle, in 1948 and together they had seven sons: Richard, Daniel, David, Timothy, Mark, Jerry and Christopher; plus one daughter, Peggy Ann ( Stapleton).

Mary was a military wife for 21 years and the family traveled the world, moving 14 times, to three of them in Europe where four of her sons were born. Mary made friends everywhere she went and had the greatest stories of her adventures of traveling all over the world.

After Earle’s retirement from the Army, they settled in Carmel where Mary worked as a membership coordinator for the Monterey County Association of Realtors for nearly 17 years before retiring in 1996. She said the most enjoyable aspect of that job was the people with whom she worked.

Mary was an active parishioner of the Carmel Mission Basilica where she worked as a docent and was one of the founding members of the Bereavement Ministry. Mary, always a people-person, loved participating in this caring, supportive ministry.

Mary was preceded in death by her husband of 41 years, Lt. Col. Earle E. Dills. She is survived by her seven sons; her daughter, plus daughters-in-law: Elizabeth (Richard); Laura (Daniel); Mona (David); Kathy (Timothy); Jennifer (Jerry); Kimberly (Christopher); son-in-law, Timothy (Peggy Ann); her grandchildren: Emily, Isabelle, Matthew, Christopher, Jonathan, Michael, Lena, Korin, Steven, Tommie, Robbie, Issey, Michele, Janney and Cody; and great-grandchildren: Joshua, Ashley, Madson, Jack, Olivia and Charlotte, Kellan and Bodhi.

Mary will be greatly missed by all her children, family and friends. May she forever rest in peace.

There will be a Celebration of Life Mass at 10 a.m. on September 22, 2022, at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Reception to follow in Crespi Hall.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations to your favorite charity.

Charles ‘Chuck’ Baxter

Charles ‘Chuck’ Baxter passed away on August 19, 2022, at the age of 94 in Carmel, California. His battle with cancer in recent months finally took him from us. Chuck stayed strong and a hero, thinking deeply, as always, until the very end. Chuck is survived by his beloved wife, Susan Harris, by three children, sons Greg and Jeff, and daughter Cheryl, and five grandchildren.

As a child, Chuck proclaimed that his goal was to become an engineer when he grew up. This dream later shifted to marine biology after a chance invitation to go lobster and abalone hunting in Southern California and Baja, California. At UCLA Chuck changed his major from engineering to zoology. As a UCLA graduate student Chuck worked in the lab of Ted Buck. From there he traced a path from his graduate work to teaching the undergraduate zoology lab, to his recruitment in 1961 as a lecturer in the Stanford University Department of Biology.

In 1974 Chuck was asked to join the faculty at Stanford’s Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove. One of Chuck’s collaborative projects with two Hopkins students resulted in the undergraduates’ publishing one of the first papers to show the effects of greenhouse gases on the distributions of ocean communities.

Chuck was a teacher, mentor and a key participant in several endeavors, including the creation of the Monterey Bay Aquarium, which have had a deep and lasting impact on both the area and the general public’s perception of our oceans.

Chuck met the love of his life, Susan Harris, at Hopkins Marine Station where he was an instructor and Susan was a library specialist. Beyond his academic life at Hopkins, Chuck was involved in several notable projects he and his colleagues put into motion. He was there with the other three ‘founders’ of the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Chuck was instrumental in proposing key aspects of the aquarium’s design, including the kelp forest exhibit, the Habitats Path and the aviary. A beached gray whale in Sand City became the aquarium’s whale skeleton that now hangs in the Mammals Hall. Chuck spent the day sharpening the long slicing knives used by volunteers to extract the bones and skull from the whale carcass.

Chuckies loves were for Susie, his family, his students, his Carmel Valley garden, and his beloved invertebrates in the tide pools, and while diving in kelp forests and coral reefs. Chuck’s raspberry jam is legend.

Following the opening of the aquarium, Chuck Pickard started planning for the formation of the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute (MBARI). Chuck played an active role for seven years in the early days of MBARI, as well as seven years in the media production company, the Sea Studios Foundation. Finally, Chuck was heavily involved in the organization and deployment of the Sea of Cortez Expedition and Education Project, which retraced the 1940 journey of John Steinbeck and Ed Ricketts. Conversations with his fellow passengers led to his involvement in Stanford’s holistic biology course and his decade-long interest in cognitive science research. This culminated in the publication of Chuck’s book, NATURAL HISTORY OF COGNITION, Mind Over Matter, in 2020.

Chuck was surrounded by Susie, Cheryl, Jeff and his sister-in-law, Mary Beth Harris, during his last hours at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP). They express huge gratitude to his doctors, Christiansen and Hausdorff, and the angels at CHOMP who allowed Chuck to go on his terms peacefully and gently with grace and love.

Susan (Sue) Patricia Kay

Susan (Sue) Patricia Kay, loving wife, brother and sister, passed away at age 72 on July 20, 2022. Sue was born on November 22, 1949 in Fitchburg, Massachusetts to Maurice John DeMers and Helen Patricia Bamby. She grew up in Massachusetts and New York and later moved to California with her father, settling in Woodland. After graduation from Woodland High School, she married Steven Fisher and they had a son, Matthew, and daughter Katherine. Sue continued her education at Sacramento City College, School of Nursing, graduating in 1962. Sue loved singing and performing, including high school musicals, dramas, and folk singing. She and her husband also performed at a number of weddings, bringing added enjoyment to the newly wedded couples.

Sue’s nursing career began at Woodland Memorial Hospital and Silas B. Hayes Hospital. On moving to the Monterey Bay area, her career continued for many years at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP). Sue especially enjoyed her 16 years of work in the ICU at CHOMP, where she could provide her loving care and support to both the patients and their families—a defining characteristic of Sue, unselfish love and care for others. Many of her dearest friends were her associates in the ICU. Upon retiring from CHOMP, Sue became the office manager for Cardio-Pulmonary Associates and retired from that position in 2006. As a gifted seamstress, she designed and gently with grace and love.

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PRICELY

From page 1A

Meanwhile, Car Week auctions “saw over $470 million in auction sales, breaking the previous record of $394.48 million in 2015,” according to Huerta.

Topping the list was RM Sotheby’s at the Monte- rey Conference Center, with 180 cars sold for a total $220,000,000.14 hours of auctioning, according to the press office.

That total represented more than all other Car Week auctions combined and “broke a world record for the highest grossing automotive auction ever.”

The final night of the sale Aug. 20 included the 1955 Ferrari 410 Sport Spider by Scaglietti that sold for $22,005,000, the most expensive transaction of the week, and all told, 52 cars exceeded the $1 million mark. RM Sotheby’s had bidders from 38 countries and cars shipped from nine countries.

Gooding & Co. saw 135 cars sell for a total $10,010,700 during its 18th Annual Pebble Beach Au- tuctions, topped by the week’s second highest sale, a 1937 Bugatti Type 57SC Atalante that went for $10,345,000.

The auctioneer of twofifths, the more than 2,000 cars sold 28 cars grossing over $1,000,000,000 and set five new world records for specific models.

This week, which hosts casual daytime auctions at the Hyatt Regency Monterey and typically sells more cars than any other auction, had 297 vehicles change hands for a total $52,114,550, including the $2 million mark and a dozen selling at seven-digit prices.

Charitable bounty

Through sponsors, raffles and other fundraising efforts, including the first copy of a new Bugatti book that sold for $53,000, RM Sotheby’s raised more than $2 million for charities, an impressive $2.67 million for charities, far exceeding last year’s total of $1,750,000. Since its inception in 1950, the event has generated more than $35 million for nonprofits.

The exclusive Quail Motorsports Gathering, which is far smaller than the Concours, had 6,500 attendees and raised $100,000 for charity, according to Alexander Petruccio, managing director and chief operating officer for this year’s Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion were charitable numbers to report but said that ticket sales for this year’s Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion were way ahead of past years. “Advance ticket sales surpassed 2021 by 92 percent and exceeded the pre-pandemic event by 11 percent,” he said.

Obituary Notices

CARL SAM MAGGIO

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Carl Sam Maggio of La Jolla, California, on Friday, August 19, 2022, at 89 years old.

Carl was born in El Centro, California to Samuel and Rosalia (Imburgia) Maggio, who had immigrated to the United States from Campofilic de Roccella, Italy, Italy. Carl was surrounded by his agriculture family where he was a proficient and valuable player on the baseball team, and was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity.

After graduating college, Carl served in the Army where, among his other military duties, he played the trumpet in the military band. He loved to tell his grandchildren numerous times that while in basic training he had to march 50,75,100 miles (the distance changed the day he told the story) in one day and could not take the freezing cold weather. He would laugh that he and his buddy survived by lighting candles all night to keep warm. Later in life, Carl also attended the Harvard Business School’s Executive Education Program.

Carl was an agricultural industry giant and spent six decades in the fresh produce industry. His agricultural career began with working farm labor on the Maggio family farm in California. In 1960, Carl was recruited to manage the production of apricots for a company in Bakersfield, California. He became an expert in fresh produce, particularly apricots, as well as seasonal commodities like sweet corn and watermelon.

Affectionately named the “Pepper King” after the success of Prime Time International, Carl was a leader in the industry and was heavily involved with Western Growers Association (WGA), serving on their board of directors for many years and becoming chairman of the board in 1993. He received the distinguished Award of Honor in 2012, the WGA’s highest recognition of industry achievement given to individuals who have contributed extensively to the agricultural industry. Carl's stature and leadership in the agricultural industry led him to serve as a delegate in a U.S. Agriculture Summit held in the Oval Office under President George H. Bush. During his career, Carl developed many special life-long friendships with others and always enjoyed spending time together, laughing, and telling stories and jokes.

While passionate about the agricultural industry, Carl was also a loving and caring father and grandfather. He adored his family and would do anything for them, loved spending time with them, and was passionate about spoiling his grandchildren by taking them to the “Toy” store.

A person. He was always hosting family and friends, celebrating holidays and events, making everyone feel welcomed and included, treated everyone as family, loved to fish, play sports, and was generous in his personal and professional lives. He was known for his larger than life demeanor and shrewd business sense in the agriculture industry, earning him the nickname “Top Gun,” and for his compassion and generosity within the community.

Among Carl’s passion was a love of sports, especially golf and baseball. He loved to play golf and was known for a wicked short game and middle of the fairway drives. He loved the competition and played multiple years in the Bob Hope Desert Classic. Carl’s love of baseball led him to be fiercely “Fiercely Faithful” for the San Diego Padres. He even attended a Padres Fantasy Camp in the early 90s, where he reached first base on a single during the camp’s finale ‘Carnel Night’ game at Jack Murphy Stadium. Carl was also a faithful alumnus to his beloved USC Trojans and loved spending time watching USC games. He was a member of the USC Associates, holding season tickets for USC football for many years.

Carl Sam Maggio was preceded in death by his parents and four sisters: Mimi Joaquin, Connie Lundy, Mary Lloyd, and Rosalie Maggio. He is survived by his friend and loving wife of over 18 years, Barbara Maggio. Carl had three wonderful and loving children with his former wife, Jennifer (Maggio) Fantuzzi, Jennifer (Maggio) Leong, and Ryan (Maggio). Jennifer and Jennifer continue to stay very close and are treasured friends. Barbara and the three children loved and adored grandchilden. Sicily Brannen, Matthew Ryan (MacKenna), Mackenzie Ryan, Michael Ryan, Carl S. Maggio, and Marcella Maggio. In addition, Carl had two step sons, Kris Lynds (Cindy), Greg Lynds (Maureen), and five wonderful step-grandchildren: Scott, Brad, Kyle, and Bryce Lynds. Last but not least, Carl is survived by their beloved miniature schnauzer, Lily.

Services are being held on September 9, 2022, at All Hallows Catholic Church, 6602 La Jolla Scenic Drive South, La Jolla, CA 92037. A funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. with a memorial celebration to follow at 11 a.m. at La Jolla Community Church, 7303 El Camino del Mar. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in Carl Sam’s name to your favorite charity.
Editorial

The CEQA monster

Is THE California Environmental Quality Act the modern-day equiva-
 lent of a hydra — that ravenous creature from Greek mythology that grow-
two heads every time somebody cut one off? Is it a vampire that stalks inno-
cent victims before sucking their blood? Perhaps it’s a zombie with an inasa-
tiable appetite for human flesh and an unstoppable urge to spawn a zombie
apocalypse — or a minotaur that lives at the center of an unsolvable maze.
Or maybe it’s Godzilla, only this time, instead of burning down Tokyo, it’s
destroying California’s housing supply.

If your reaction to these comparisons is to say, “There goes The Pine
Cone again, complaining about CEQA,” we’d like to point out that Assem-
blyman Scott Weiner, a leading voice of far-left politics in this state, recently
called CEQA, “the law that swelled California.”

Whether you view the problem of environmental over-regulation from a
statewide perspective (California’s inadequate supplies of electricity and
water come to mind) or from the kind of boots-on-the-ground view we’ve
had at this newspaper during many years of covering all types of permit
hearings, the California Environmental Quality Act has been an unmitigated
disaster. But it’s effects on the state’s housing supply came into sharp focus
this week with the release of a report from the California Center for Jobs and
the Economy analyzing CEQA lawsuits filed in the state during 2020.

The report by Jennifer Hendricker of the law firm Holland and Knight
notes that, while Gov. Gavin Newsom says California has a shortfall of 3.5
million housing units and the state Legislature has enacted more than 80
laws over the past seven years to solve the state’s acute housing crisis, actual
housing production has remained flat.

“California has built an average of 110,784 homes per year for the past
six years, only about one-third of the governor’s housing production target,”
the report says. “Production is expected to fall in 2023 due to inflation and
interest rate hikes.”

But while construction of housing remains stalled at levels far below what
the governor says the state needs, CEQA lawsuits to stop housing projects
have boomed, according to the report.

“CEQA lawsuits targeting new housing production continue to expand —
with 47,999 housing units targeted in the CEQA lawsuits filed just in 2020,”
the report notes.

In other words, in 2020, about half as many houses were held up by
CEQA lawsuits as were built — a remarkable achievement even in this law-
suit-happy state.

And while the wealthy may be fleeing California to escape its confiscatory
income tax rates, the working-class people who remain are finding the state’s
supply of housing increasingly financially out of reach.

“Soaring housing costs fed by supply limits make living in this state unaf-
fordable for a growing share of our population, shutting off prospects for
economic mobility as aspirations are replaced with fears about being able to
pay the core monthly bills,” the CEQA report notes. “The median price of
homes in California has escalated to $800,000, median household income
stands at just under $80,000, and the number of Californians who could
afford to buy a home decreased from 28 percent to 26 percent.”

In 2015, California Supreme Court Justice Ming Chin observed that
CEQA “was not intended as a population control statute,” but that’s exactly
what it has become. And it’s the state’s young people and working people
who are paying the price.

CEQA is a monster that was created by the state Legislature, and the state
Legislature must fix it. They say they’re trying to, but they’re not trying
nearly hard enough.

Letters to the Editor

Why not listen?

Dear Editor,
The 5G tower proliferation threat in
Carmel has been raging for several months.
The residents have overwhelmingly fought
against having ugly paraphernalia in front
of their homes and know that this request
isn’t really about cell phone coverage, as
there are easy ways to accomplish adequate
coverage without towers all over town. It is
really about competing with other compa-
nies to stream movies and such.

The residents feel so strongly that they
paid for a lawyer, Andrew Campanelli,
who is an expert at protecting communities
like Carmel and has successfully fought
the big companies, and knows the laws
and regulations around the issue. Campan-
elli provided a contract that allows towers
where they can be justified and aestheti-
cally acceptable, but protects homeowners
from urban blight. He was retained by the
residents for $8,500 to not only write the
contract, but to testify, answer questions and
otherwise be available as necessary.

So what did our city do? They retained
two lawyers who are on the side of telecom
communications companies. They have
continued to pay these lawyers to generate
a contract that does not provide protections
for residents. In the past four months alone,
they have been paid well over $200,000 of
our money.

They have ignored the residents of Car-
mel and the expert who has provided what
the city requires. Additionally, approvals of
requests by big telecom companies would
lie with one staff member, the planning and
building director.

Why all this resistance by the city, you
ask? Beats us. Is it ego, power, money,
lack of leadership, or just determination to
never respond to resident wishes for any
or all of the aforementioned reasons? Is it
time for a change of administrative staff?

We have the silly notion that they work for
us, not the other way around!

Anonymous, Carmel

EIR is the way

Dear Editor,

The new EIR for the CHS stadium
lights is now online for review and com-
ment. The EIR process is the objective way
to learn about the impact of the lights and
to express your opinion based on the infor-
mation in it.

Some may have signed an online peti-
tion sponsored by savecarmel.org on the
Actions Network platform. Actions Net-
work is an organization out of Washington

Due to social distancing, our office is
no longer open to the public. Please con-
duct all business via email or telephone.

No visitors allowed without an appoint-
ment. Contact a staff member for assistance.

Email: mail@carmelpinecone.com
www.carmelpinecone.com
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A celebrated local artist helps set the Ulman record straight

I LOVE your readers. If you’re a regular reader of this column, you know I desire to get the facts correct on our local history. So often, I find writers who don’t want the facts to get in the way of a good story. Despite my best efforts, I sometimes err, too. In my June 24 column on Rocky Point, I made a brief reference to Seth Ulman, citing a Dec. 9, 1949 Pine Cone item, “Seth Ulman announces that he has just sold the dramatic rocky point acreage of Sidney A. Trevett and Walter Egan to ‘Rocky’ and ‘Lou’ Bowers.”

I added, “As can be gleaned from the context, Ulman was a local realtor. In 1949, he was 19 and just getting started, but he was following a family tradition. His paternal grandfather, also Seth Ulman (1867-1940), had been the broker/vice president of San Remo Development.”

which focused on developing the coast south of Carmel. His maternal grandfather was Frank Powers, co-founder of Carmel. The elder Seth Ulman was likely involved in selling the 15-acre Rocky Point site to Trevett and Egan, who came to Carmel in 1920s.

Shockelgolpe

In November 1910, newspapers on both coasts blasted the shocking elopement of 20-year-old Lourin Seth Ulman, son of banker Seth A. Ulman of Lynn, Mass., and 17-year-old Madeleine Powers, a freshman at Wellesley and eldest daughter of Frank Powers of San Francisco — the co-founder of Carmel-by-the-Sea in 1903. Madeleine’s mother Jane (née Gallatin) Powers had left Frank and moved to New York with Madeleine, enrolling her in the elite school.

Expelled from Wellesley

The newlyweds planned to move to Butte, Mont., to start their life together, but her father had other ideas. They communica-
ted through telegrams, and Powers told his daughter to return to school and have her husband come to San Francisco. Madeleine complied but Wellesley expelled her. They did not allow married students. Her mother wired for her to come to New York, and Seth joined her on that trip.

beaumont

In January, the apprehensive couple arrived in San Francisco to face her father. To their relief, Powers welcomed them to live with him until he could arrange a separate bungalow and help Seth set up in business. The L. Seth Ulmans soon had two daughters, Madeleine (who went by Lolly), and Eliza-

The young family often visited Carmel and San Francisco, as in June of that year, their son, Lourin Seth Ulman Jr., was born in San Francisco. He later chose to go by Seth Powers Ulman.

Among Tanner’s greatest gifts are those occasional moments when people from her past thank her for making a difference in their lives. “One of my former students is attend-
ing Cal Berkeley right now. Her mother recently told me, ‘We talk about you all the time!’ And she started crying … and then I started crying,” she remembered with a laugh.

Another former student traced the genesis of his career to the day Tanner brought sewing materials into the classroom.

Horseriding

“He’s a tailor today, and he said, ‘When you’ gave me that needle and thread, that was it for me,’” she recalled. “Who would guess that a little boy would love to sew?”

I like to bring tons of different stuff to class and let the kids decide for themselves, because you never know what you’re stirring into children, what might turn on the light.”

Artistic horsetraining

Kenji Tanner specializes in surrealistic paintings, beadwork and “Cutie Pie Dolls.” An art teacher for decades, she’s proud of the many lives she’s touched.

WHAT KENJI Tanner has observed during a teaching career that has spanned nearly 20 years, she said, is that “art changes the brain, like nothing else.”

“I’ve taught children who were in wheelchairs — a little bit autistic, barely able to hold a crayon,” she said. “But as soon as I take their hand and help them draw on a piece of paper, they’ll start moving the crayon on their own. It’s really quite miraculous to see.”

A lifelong artist, Tanner has taught art to children up and down the Central Coast for almost two decades through the Monterey County Council for the Arts, and the past seven years in collaboration with the Mon-

tery Peninsula Unified School District. She teaches mostly elementary school children.

Carmel’s Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

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For those ‘that go down to the sea in ships,’ some annual respect

IF YOU had to name the longest-running local mega-event, what would you say? No, it’s not the Concours d’Elegance, a relative younger with its birth-
day in 1956. The Crosby Pro-Am moved to Pebble Beach three years earlier, while the
Carmel Bach Festival was launched in 1935. However, for the oldest big to-do on
the Peninsula, we’re raising a celebratory glass of Asti Spumante to Festa Italia, which
turns 89 this month. Carmel Valley
resident Sebastian “Buster” Crivello has been part of it for 50 years.

Crivello came to Monterey from Sic-
ily in 1961 at age 17, with his parents and
sister Phyllis. His mother and father were
descended from fishermen who cast their
nets in the Mediterranean, while other
members of the family had already settled
here.

Crivello’s first job — less than 24 hours
after he got off the plane to California —
was at the end of Old Fisherman’s Wharf, at Rapp’s restaurant, which was owned by
one of his relatives. He spoke no English
and was relegated to washing dishes. It
was so stressful — the dishes piled up
as the boss yelled at him to keep moving —
that he had nightmares. “I woke my
mother up!” he recalled.

The restaurant was quite busy in those
days — hard as it may be to believe, Crivello said he remembers the line for a
table stretching all the way to the wharf’s entrance.

It was all a bit overwhelming for a
young newcomer. “I told Mrs. Rappa,
‘You have to find me another job. Other-
wise, I quit.’” He moved to a prep station
where he filleted fish, which he found more
agreeable.

Eventually, he went to work for a sea-
food-processing business called Sea Prod-
ucts. Crivello stuck with the company for
43 years, in a wide variety of jobs. He went
out on fishing boats and traveled to Alaska
to catch sockeye salmon. Promotions led
to greater responsibilities, and Crivello
managed plants in Crescent City, San Fran-
cisco, Oakland, Tomales Bay, San Pedro, Oxnard,
Moss Landing, Seaside and Monterey until he retired in
2004.

In 1969, at age 26, he married Anto-
niete Spadaro — the daughter of fish-
nerman Joe Spadaro — at St. Angela’s
church in Pacific Grove. According to
a newspaper account, more than 600 peo-
ple attended the reception. The couple has
two children, four grandchildren and two
great-grandchildren.

Blessing the Fleet
Festa Italia has gone by many names, but
it began as a religious rite in 1933. Fishermen and their families met at San
Carlos Cathedral in Monterey for a recep-
tion, then proceeded to the wharf, where
the bishop blessed their boats. Santa Rosa-
la, the patron saint of Palermo, Sicily, was
invoked to watch over the fleet as fisher-
men worked in the open sea. According to
the Catholic calendar, her feast day is Sept.
4, so the festival is celebrated in early Sep-
tember each year.

The event’s website says that by the late
1940s and 1950s, it drew 40,000 to 50,000
people annually. Crivello got involved in
1972 at his mother-in-law’s request (she
was already on the board) and for many
years, he said, responsibility for the event “bounced around” among organizations including the local
parish and the Sons of Italy.

By 1979, a smaller festival con-
tinued the tradition of the religious
ceremony and procession — includ-
ing a float with an image of Santa Rosalia — to the wharf, followed by sales of Italian food in the Cus-
tom House Plaza and a spaghetti dinner in Monterey’s Memory Gar-
dens. That same year, a permanent
statue of the saint was erected at the entrance to the wharf by the city’s
Italian Heritage Society.

Crivello noted that ocean water is
dark on metal, and he realized
that the statue would require regu-
lar maintenance. To that end, he and
some friends started a fund to raise
money to keep it in good repair.

Spaces on plaques on the pedes-
tal were sold to sponsors, raising
$36,000 for the statue’s ongoing upkeep.

The festival, meanwhile, became a
more stable separate entity when it
was reorganized as the nonprofit
Festa Italia in 1997, by Crivello, Tom Fama and Carmelo Tringali, with the
influence of the Monterey Peninsula Community Foundation.

In 2011, Crivello was recognized as
the Italian Heritage Society of the Mon-
terey Peninsula’s Annual Honoree for his contributions, an accolade that has
been bestowed on other local luminaries
including Rich Pepe, Leon Panetta and
Nick Lombardo, to name a few.

What’s so special about Festa Italia, that
Crivello served for so many years, even
through what he called the “two years of
stupid Covid”?

“I believe in the Sicilian Italian heri-
tage. I believe in God, and I’m a Catholic,”
he said, and the festival celebrates all of
that and preserves his culture’s history.

But while he deeply respects the history
of Monterey’s fishermen, after more than
four decades spent dealing with seafood,
what he really enjoys is a nice steak —
medium rare.

Great Lives
By ELAINE HESSER

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historical text:While at this time about 1920, L. Seth's father moved to California and formed the San Remo Development Co. with co-directors Henry P. Claudius and William B. Hoag. Claudius, also president of Pacific States Construction Co., was named president of the new company, with Seth A. Ulman vice president and L. Seth secretary. Hoag was a successful civil engineer who worked on multiple developments in northern California. San Remo Development Co. was formed to develop the 1,200-acre Victorian Ranch along the coastal range south of Carmel Highlands. They chose the San Remo name because the coastal area reminded them of the beauty of San Remo on the Italian Riviera.

“A park forever”

Joseph Victorine immigrated from the Azores in the 1870s to join his father, Antonio, who was working as a whaler at the Azores in the 1870s to join his father,

still listed Ostradick as the owner.

When they couldn’t find their suspect, officers searched Ostradick’s ranch about his son’s safety and that of others, considering he had so many outlying ranches. He told them, “I watch over them. If a stranger enters your home without being invited or without you knowing, that can be devastating and take every sense of security you may have had away. I am so sorry. Had I not been strung out on drugs like I was, I would have never committed these crimes.”

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WANTED

For page 5A

A family of 3 was watching.

With help from Carmel P.D. and the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office, officers surrounded the house and ordered the older Ostradick walking into a house in the 24700 block of Lower Trail, according to Monterey County Superior Court record.

Ostradick told police he’d given his son permission to stay.

had abandoned the little kids he was watching.

Two days later, officers saw Jeremiah Ostradick waking into a house in the 24700 block of Lower Trail, according to Andrews. His father is the listing agent on the property — which is in the process of being sold — and had been operating it as a vacation rental. Later, the older Ostradick told police he’d given his son permission to stay.

Dad bails out

After about an hour, officers got the front door open and arrested 35-year-old Monterey resident Michael Rodulfo. Rodulfo's misdemeanor obstruction before taking Ostradick into custody for obstructing, child endangerment and other charges. They released Rodulfo with a citation but to Seaside.

Plans to turn the coastal paradise into villa lots were underway by April 1928, and L. Seth Ulman was retained as general sales manager. The company leased office space in the new El Paseo building at Dolores and Seventh before it was even completed.

In an extensive profile of the development, the Dec. 14, 1928, Pine Cone reported that already, “broad, smooth safe roads have been cut by engineers. Brush and dead trees cleared, water brought in, everything is ready for the fortunate families who elect to enjoy paradise in this life.”

Ulman credited “landscape artists, architects, and road engineers” for saving “San Remo from the woodman’s ax.” He also indicated, “Slow and careful development is my aim. San Remo will require time if it is to grow beautifully.

17 Pine Cone reported on his portrayal of an “engaging child,” noting, “By the way, he can really act and seems to like it.”

Famous log house

While San Remo Development Co. got off to a good start, the economic disaster of 1929 followed the stock market crash of October 1929 did it. Claudius died of a stroke in 1932. Seth A. Ulman died in San Mateo in 1940, and in 1944, L. Seth Ulman filed for bankruptcy, citing more than $100,000 in promissory notes that he had signed in the 1930s. At the time, he was working in a warehouse in Oakland, making $53 a week. Times had changed.

Then, boosted by the economic boon that followed World War II, L. Seth Ulman returned to Carmel in 1947 and partnered with Henrietta Cashape to form a real estate firm based at the Highlands Inn. They were soon joined by Cyril Delaney and Ulman’s son-in-law, William E. Fassett, who, as an August 1947 ad read, was “headquartered at the Orson Wells-Rita Hayworth famous log house recently purchased by him.”

Fassett had married Madeleine Ulman, who went by Lily. They soon built Nepenthe, a restaurant that for Lily’s brother, Seth P., he really did like theater. He became quite accomplished in dramatic arts while a student at UC Berkeley. He was a member of the dramatic honor society, Mask and Dagger in 1941 and 1942. In December 1942, he set the stage aside to join the Army.

He went to Europe in 1943 and served with the 47th Armored Medical Battalion. While in Italy in 1944, he was able to visit his grandmother, Jane Powers, who was living in Rome and was then 75. In late 1945, Lt. Ulman was enrolled to attend Oxford as part of an Army education program.

When Ulman was discharged, he returned to Berkeley, became an instructor in dramatic arts and continued his studies, eventually becoming Dr. Seth P. Ulman.

Thank you, Erin, for leading me to do this column. Now when my readers and I come across the name of Seth Ulman, we will have a chance to identify which of the three Seths Ulmans of Carmel is being referenced.

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The Ulmans’ San Remo Development Co. was a big advertiser in the Pine Cone, filling the back page of more than one issue in 1928.

The Ulmans' San Remo Development Co. was a big advertiser in The Pine Cone, filling the back page of more than one issue in 1928.
standing in federal court, thereby avoiding the strict re-
quirements to file a claim under California’s Uniform Civil
Rights Act, while demanding small businesses pay “the
heavy damages available under the Unfair Act.”

As of last week, Garcia had not filed similar claims
against the Salinas businesses in federal court.

‘Politically motivated’

Asked if Potter Handy wanted to comment on Gascon
and Boudin’s complaint against the firm, Price said he
didn’t think it was “appropriate to litigate the matter in
the press.”

“We made our arguments in the court regarding the
DAs’ politically motivated suit and the court heard argu-
ment on the case,” Price said before the court ruled in the
law firm’s favor.

Sustainable energy

Despite the passage of the Diablo Canyon bill, Laird
said there are still “significant tasks” to be dealt with and
“questions to be answered.”

Sixty-nine members of the state Assembly voted for
the extension, while only three — including Assemblyman
Mark Stone, whose district includes the Monterey Penin-
sula and much of the county — voted against the idea.

In the Senate, 31 lawmakers OK’d the extension while
one dissented.

In a statement Thursday, U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein
supported the legislature’s decision and said closing the
nuclear power plant would remove 18,000 gigawatt hours
from the electric grid, which amounts to almost 10 percent
of California’s electricity.

“That lost production would almost certainly be
replaced by much dirtier sources, jeopardizing the state’s
clean energy goals and increasing the likelihood of black-
outs,” Feinstein said.

“This threat is especially pertinent as California enters
a prolonged heat wave this week that has already threat-
ened the delivery of electricity,” she added.

The Pine Cone’s editorial page has long called for the
state to embrace nuclear power, which doesn’t produce
greenhouse gases like fossil fuels and is a sustainable
energy source.

Opponents of nuclear power point to nuclear accidents,
which are rare but can have devastating effects on the
environment and people when they happen.

The Diablo Canyon Power Plant was the subject of
years-long protests starting in the late 1970s until 1984.
In September 1979, nearly 2,000 activists were arrested
at the facility.
Bad eucalyptus

Dear Editor,

I love cats, and I support the Monterey SPCA. However, I think it needs to be more honest about the barn cat program. I adopted two of these cats and signed their contract stating I would provide food, water and vet care. I should’ve thought about it more. These cats are feral. You can’t ‘handle’ them, you can’t put a collar on them, you can’t put flea treatment on them, and I don’t know how I would ever take them to a vet. You have to confine them for two weeks in an outdoor sheltered place until they become habituated so they’ll return. But once I let my cats out, I didn’t see them any more. I had to put out a stealth camera to see if they were getting the food and discovered they were, as well as two other cats and then skunks! The skunks scared off one cat, which I haven’t seen since. A wildlife specialist told me I will be attracting all kinds of rodents, skunks, bobcats, etc. I can’t leave food out, and have trained one cat to come to the cleaner on the area rug. They serve no purpose in Carmel, and until December 2021, I will walk them daily, as well as the ones on Fourth and San Antonio boardwalk, and wonder why are there still there. Sure, maybe a wind break on a farm, but in the middle of town?

Calvin Clack,

Please look up

Dear Editor,

While we were heading out for a walk with our two Labs recently, one of them sniffed out a baby goldfinch at the edge of our neighbor’s yard. A tree removal service had just taken down a tree the day before. It’s likely that when it came down, so had this little guy’s nest.

We called the SPCA Wildlife Rescue & Rehabilitation Center for advice. After confirming that there was no nest in sight to safely return our evicted friend, we were told that even if mom or dad could fly down for feedings, they wouldn’t be able to keep their young one warm overnight. So we gently placed the nestling in a box lined with towels and headed to the SPCA, where the rehabilitation center’s incubator and professional care were the tiny bird’s best hope for survival.

It’s surely not the first time a baby bird has been displaced by tree removal, but with a bit of planning and care, it could be the last. If you need to have a tree removed, please first check for nests. If you find one with baby birds, just wait three weeks to schedule the service. Most nestlings leave their nest about 17 days after hatching.

A longer-term solution could involve the city forester checking for active nests as part of the permit process and coordinating any necessary relocations with Carmel’s animal control officer. In the meantime, to prevent another premature eviction for the many birds who call Carmel home, please look up!

Heidi Cullen,
Carmel
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MIKE CANNING, JESSICA CANNING, NIC CANNING, ELLEN ARMSTRONG, BRIAN KECK, DAVID REESE
PAIGE COLIJN & KELLY SAVUKINAS
The Stevenson Pirates will travel to Watsonville for their season-opening football game against a familiar nemesis, but the only buried treasure to be found this time will be bragging rights, postseason playoff points, and valuable preparation for division play, still three weeks down the road.

The Pirates will make their 2022 debut at 2 p.m. Saturday against St. Francis S.C.P. (Salesian College Preparatory), the school that steamrolled its opposition — including Stevenson — in the Santa Lucia Division of the Pacific Coast Athletic League a year ago. The Sharks, whose school is in the East Bay, are already 1-0, having routed Monte Vista Christian in their opener a week ago.

Oddly, Stevenson and St. Francis tangled twice in 2021, once in a September game (won 42-12 by the Sharks) that ultimately determined the Santa Lucia championship, and again in late October, a non-division rematch (also won by St. Francis, 53-14).

St. Francis’ reward for winning that championship was to be bumped upstairs this season to the Cypress Division, a promotion that makes Saturday’s showdown between old foes a non-division game.

**Plenty of veterans**

Thirteen players return from Stevenson’s 2022 squad, which went 4-3 overall (winning four of its last five games) and narrowly missed a Central Coast Section playoff spot, but head coach Kyle Casamass stops short of calling Saturday’s debut a “revenge game.” It’s part of a plan to face bruising non-league foes to toughen his players for division play.

“This is my fifth year as head coach here, and it’s all about trying to turn the page,” he said. “We’re asking our guys to be a bit more physical during our preseason games, so we’ll be better prepared for our league contests.

His team figures to fulfill that mandate for Saturday’s opener for a few reasons:

- After being limited by Covid restrictions in 2020 and 2021, Stevenson players were finally permitted to conduct football workouts last spring.
- Many of the team’s 70 players (10 more than a year ago) were able to start preparing earlier this summer for the upcoming season.
- By the time the Pirates played their Santa Lucia opener against St. Francis last fall, the Sharks had already played five games. Stevenson, by contrast, had played only one — a 27-25 loss to Pacific Grove — and had started practicing a month after most other teams.

**Strong pair at linebacker**

The list of Stevenson’s varsity lettermen begins with two aggressive senior linebackers. Kai Kobrak (5-foot-9, 160 pounds) ranked second on the team with 42 tackles and was credited with a blocked kick and a fumble recovery. Audon Forgus (6-4, 255) was third in tackles with 37, including one sack, and also forced a fumble.

Both also are expected to see action at running back, along with Rider McCormick, who led last year’s squad with three interceptions as a defensive back.

A strong corps of receivers will include Thomas Lansbury, who averaged 19.5 yards per catch and scored three touchdowns while amassing 253 yards on 13 receptions, second-best on the team. Another significant wide receiver, co-captain Trent Toole, caught 12 passes for 137 yards, and scored twice. Both players do double-duty in the defensive secondary, where Lansbury was credited with 25 tackles, and Toole intercepted two passes and made 16 stops. Two other varsity returnees, David Bray and Jeffrey Yi, bring additional experience to the receiver corps.

See **SPORTS** next page
SPORTS
From previous page

and defensive back positions. Senior quarterback Charlie Conner was an understudy a year ago to 1,400-yard passer Kyle McTamaney (20 TDs, 6 interceptions), who graduated. Conner, a talented passer (6 for 13 passing, one TD, one interception), will begin the year as the starter, backed by the more mobile Justin Diniz, last season’s junior varsity QB.

Size, experience on the line
Alex Carroll (6-0, 185) returns to the offensive line as the starting center where he’ll be flanked by Christian Henry (6-0, 265), who made the varsity last year as a sophomore, Harrison Fung (6-3, 200), Noah Persall (6-0, 240) and Julian Tseng (5-9, 160). All are likely to see action in the defensive trenches, too.

“We have a lot of all-around athletes on this team — guys who have stepped up in other sports,” Cassamas said. “We also are returning quite a few players on offense. They’re already familiar with our playbook, which has allowed us to hit the ground running.”

Stevenson graduated 11 seniors from last year’s 28-man varsity roster, including top receiver Evan Johnson (34 catches, 737 yards, 21.7 yards per catch, 14 TDs) — now on full scholarship at BYU — leading tackler Darnell Adler (63 tackles, 2 sacks), leading rusher Charles Du (50 carries, 198 yards), and McTamaney, the quarterback.

Much different division
The Santa Lucia Division will have a much different look this year, with St. Francis’ move to the Cypress Division, and the addition of Gonzales (dropping two levels from the Mission Division after an 0-9 season), Marina (no team in 2021), and San Lorenzo Valley (2-7 overall, 0-6 as a Cypress Division mem-
ber). In addition to Stevenson, the Santa Lucia holders include Greenfield (3-7, 2-2), Pajaro Valley (2-7, 1-3) and Harbor (4-6, 0-4).

The new seven-team league will give each school six division contests, com-
pared to last year’s meager four-game Santa Lucia schedule.

“Every team in our division typically has around 30 players on the varsity roster,” Cassamas said. “That means one injury in any given game could impact everybody else on the team — and the same can be said for every team in the league. It’s really just about surviving week to week.”

Other non-division opponents on Ste-
venson’s schedule include next week’s home opener against Webb School of Cla-
remont (12 noon on Sept. 10), and another road test against always-rugged King City (7:30 p.m. Sept. 16).

The Pirates open Santa Lucia play Sept. 24 with a 2 p.m. home game against Marina.

Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County. Contact him at scribelaureate@gmail.com.
Vera plays Big Sur, Deakfest rocks Seaside and MB headlines Festa Italia

PLAYING ITS second gig in two decades, Vera reunites Sunday at the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur.

One of the most promising acts on the Monterey Music scene in the 1990s, the band recently got back together.

The Deakfest is billed as the biggest of its kind ever offered locally. The lineup includes Speed Demon, Psychos in Love, Boneless Onus, 12 Gauge Promise, The Screaming Bloody Marys, The Jacuzzi Cats, Drunk With Power, The Microclouds and Mad at Sam.

While most of the bands are unknown to locals, one familiar name on the bill is The New Wave, an offshoot of Johnny Tomami & The Shoulder Hoppers who often play around town.

“I don’t think there’s been anything like this in Monterey County before,” said Mike Royster, who plays bass for The New Wave.

The second annual gathering is named after the late local bass player, Dennis Deakin, who passed away in 1999.

The music starts at 1 p.m. each day and continues through midnight. Tickets are $15 each day or $40 for a three-day pass.

■ 40 bands in 3 days

Celebrating music that’s loud and fast, the Monterey Music scene in the 1990s, the band recently got back together.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

“We played the library back in the day and fell in love with the ambience among the redwoods and the sea breeze,” the band said. “When we decided it was time to get back together, Henry Miller was at the top of our wish list.”

Also performing at the show as soloists will be Vera’s singer and guitarist Dave Swartz, singer and guitarist Daniel Cortes and library executive director Magnus Toren, who sings and plays guitar.

The music starts at 1 p.m. The library is located on Highway 1 28 miles south of Rio Road.

■ 831 All-Stars, others at fair

Offering family-friendly fun since 1935, the Monterey County Fair continues through Sunday at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Friday is Kids Day — every- body under 12 gets in for free. The music includes shows by Deja Vu (rock) and Left of Centre (country rock), and a tribute to country star George Strait.

Saturday’s highlights include performances by The Monterey Bay Belles and The Cypressaires (barbershop choruses), The Bible Faith Remnant Band (gospel), Journey Revisited (rock tribute band) and others.

Sunday is Fiesta Day. The performers include The 831 All-Star Band, a new group that’s an offshoot of the Chicano All-Stars, which play a mix of Latin rock, old school and r&b.

The festival wraps up Monday, and the musical highlight includes a show by a talented group of local youngsters, Samz School of Rock.

The site is located at 2004 Fairground Road. For a complete schedule of events, visit montereycountyfair.com.

■ Music goes great with pasta

A tradition that dates back nearly nine decades, the Festa Italia returns this weekend to Custom House Plaza in downtown Monterey, and along with a feast of Italian food, the festive gathering has a busy slate

See MUSIC page 39A

Perusal: John Nava (left) joins saxophonist Roger Eddy Thursday at Midici Pizza in Monterey. Singer and bassist Dennis Murphy (right) teams up with guitarist Paul Magpusao Tuesday at Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside.
Mission Ranch brings back brunch and Cutino is Chef of the Year

Many hotels and restaurants curtailed their food service at the outset of the pandemic, and Mission Ranch was no exception, shutting down its elaborate Sunday buffet more than two years ago. In August, the tradition finally returned, with the restaurant bringing back its tables full of beautifully arranged sweet and savory treats, made-to-order omelets, freshly carved prime rib and lots of other decadent dishes.

Prior to coronavirus, competition for seats in the historic inn’s restaurant on Sunday mornings was fierce, and Mission Ranch has won The Pine Cone’s Golden Pine Cone for Best Brunch many times over the years. There’s little doubt that will be the case again.

Available from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the generous midday meal is set up inside, with a “Chef’s Table” of omelets made to order and roast prime rib au jus with fresh horseradish and home-fried potatoes. A hot station features classics like Benedict, French toast with maple syrup, applewood smoked bacon, beef burguins with mule, clam chowder and garlic cheese bread, while a cold station offers baked salmon with dill and crème fraiche, Caesar salad, Asian-style Napa cabbage salad with chicken, Mediterranean salad, fresh fruit and homemade croissants.

Experienced brunch-goers know they must save room for sweets, since “Chef Charlie’s Fabulous Dessert Table” is always packed with all sorts of tempting items like cheesecake, fruit tarts, German chocolate cake, cream puff, cookies and carrot cake.

The price is $45 per person for adults and $25 for children ages 4 to 10. Beverages are not included, though mimosa, glass of Champagne or a glass of wine are included for brunch.

On Sept. 5, Labor Day, the beneficiary will be Peace of Mind Dog Rescue, which helps find homes for older dogs and those whose elderly owners can no longer care for them. After regular store hours, wine and small bites will be served from 5 to 8 p.m.

October’s first-Monday recipient will be Animal Friends Rescue Project, a Pacific Grove nonprofit that cares for, fosters and adopts out cats and dogs — some of which might have had no other chance at living good lives.

Man’s Helping Paws Foundation, which helps cover veterinary expenses for pets whose owners would otherwise have a hard time paying for their critical care, will be featured in November, followed by South County Animal Rescue in December.

Next year’s beneficiaries will focus on human causes, with Carmel Cares — some of which might have had no other chance at living good lives.

The restaurant and inn are located at 26270 Dolores St. in Carmel. Visit missionranchcarmel.com for more.

Sipping and shopping

Ami, a Dolores Street “lifestyle boutique,” will hold a shopping benefit the first Monday of the month through August 2023, with each session helping a different charity. The “Sip, Savor, Shop & Support a Cause Series” will have 20 percent of the day’s proceeds going to a sponsored nonprofit, and the store will stay open until 8 p.m., all in an effort to boost “outreach to local nonprofits, charities and community groups,” according to owner Anne Martin.

On Sept. 5, Labor Day, the beneficiary will be Peace of Mind Dog Rescue, which helps find homes for older dogs and those whose elderly owners can no longer care for them. After regular store hours, wine and small bites will be served from 5 to 8 p.m.

October’s first-Monday recipient will be Animal Friends Rescue Project, a Pacific Grove nonprofit that cares for, fosters and adopts out cats and dogs — some of which might have had no other chance at living good lives.

Man’s Helping Paws Foundation, which helps cover veterinary expenses for pets whose owners would otherwise have a hard time paying for their critical care, will be featured in November, followed by South County Animal Rescue in December. Next year’s beneficiaries will focus on human causes, with Carmel Cares — which takes on various beautification and other efforts in town — benefiting in January and the Monterey Film Commission doing so in February.

All-In Monterey, which helps those in need with food and other assistance, benefits in March, followed by the Carmel Youth Center in April. The Carmel Chamber of Commerce Foundation will get the proceeds in May, and Pacific Repertory Theatre will benefit from June’s first-Monday sale days. The summer will wrap up with the Carmel Bach Festival in July and Legal Services for Seniors in August.

Martin, who also owns Sanctuary Vacation Rentals, said the campaign will further her goal of building connections with those who live and work here.

“We’re right by the Carmel post office, so I want to be an anchor for the neighborhood and the community,” she said, particularly by supporting nonprofits that do their good works locally.

Ami also hosts Wine Down Wednesdays on the second Wednesday of each month with a local winemaker, offers discounts to members of various community organizations, and hosts other special events and activities.

Learn more at amicarmel.com or visit the shop on the east side of Dolores south of Fifth next to the entrance to the post office. RSVP to ami.carmelami@gmail.com to be in the shop Sept. 5 between 5 and 8 p.m. for wine, appetizers and shopping.

See FOOD next page
**FOOD & WINE**

### Annual Quail mixer

The Carmel Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Quail Lodge mixer Wednesday, Sept. 14, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Organizers urge everyone to attend the event, where they’ll be able to “taste the fresh ingredients harvested from local organic farms” and prepared by Quail Lodge’s culinary team. The cost is $15 for chamber members and $30 for everyone else. Register at carmelchamber.org. Quail Lodge is located at 8205 Valley Greens Drive off of Carmel Valley Road.

### Fair food

Cotton candy, corn dogs, caramel apples, turkey legs and all other sorts of bad-for-you-but-wonderful-to-eat goodies can be found once a year at the Monterey County Fair, which runs through Labor Day. Sure, there are the carnival rides and Alaskan pig races and art exhibits and contests, but for some, the fair is all about what there is to eat. Among the more traditional offerings will be gems like Unicorn Shakes “decked in marshmallows, rainbow ribbons of sour candy and pretty fancying a gyro or a burrito? Those are there, too, along with barbecue, bratwurst, calamari and lumpia, not to mention ice cream floats and cinnamon rolls.

Find all the details and buy tickets at montereycountyfair.com. The Carmel Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Festa Italia, set for Sept. 9-11 in Carmel by the Sea, to celebrate these traditions and keeps our stories, old and new, alive to ensure that our heritage is never lost.” The festa is free and will run 3 to 9 p.m. Sept. 9, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 10, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 11.

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### Pasta & Pint Night

 slump and a slice of pizza are on the menu at 237 Crossroads Blvd., the home of Pangaea Grill.

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WINE
From previous page

to 9 p.m. Sept. 10 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 11. For more information, call (831) 633-4444, email mail@festaitaliamonterey.org or visit festaitaliamonterey.org.

Festaitaliamonterey.org or visit festaitaliamonterey.org.

■ MYO fundraiser
Anyone who needs an excuse to order a generous portion of fantastic MYO frozen yogurt can use philanthropy on Sept. 17, when the Salinas outlet will host a fundraiser for Gil Basketball Academy. With a mission to connect local youth with strong adult role models and get them to engage in meaningful and constructive activities, the East Salinas nonprofit will earn 20 percent of the proceeds brought in by the frozen-yogurt store at 1091 S. Main St. in Salinas between noon and 10 p.m.

Over the past 13 years, the academy has served the kids of Salinas, and it now has more than 400 members between the ages of 4 and 17. Its mission is to “help kids grow up to be healthy, caring, competent, responsible and resilient.” For more information, visit gilbasketballacademy.com.

MYO was started in 2009 by two firefighter families who wanted to offer healthy, high-quality frozen yogurt and support community efforts and organizations. Since opening its first shop in downtown Monterey, MYO has expanded to Salinas, Seaside, Carmel, Walnut Creek and Alamo.

■ Terroir series dinner
Santa Cruz Mountains vintners will host their next dinner and tasting salon Friday, Sept. 9, at Thomas Fogarty Winery. Premium wines from Clos de la Tech, Copper-Garrod, Kings Mountain, Mount Eden, Mindego Ridge, Rhys, Sandar & Hem, Thomas Fogarty and Woodside Vineyards will be shared during the salon — some for the first time, ever — starting at 4:30 p.m. They’ll also be featured during the dinner, which begins at 7 p.m. and includes three courses prepared by Scott Cooper, executive chef at Le Papiillon in San Jose.

Tasting salon-only tickets are $75, while tickets for the salon and dinner are $180.

Go to winesofthesantacruzmountains.com/events/taste-of-terroir-dinner-series for information and reservations. Thomas Fogarty is located at 19501 Skyline Blvd. in Woodside.

AFC honors Cutino
The celebration isn’t until Oct. 16, but tickets are on sale now for the American Culinary Federation Monterey Bay Chapter’s President’s Gala & Chef of the Year Dinner honoring Bert Cutino, cofounder of the Sardine Factory restaurant. Cutino and longtime business partner Ted Balestreni are widely credited with transforming Cannery Row from a decrepit industrial area into the bustling tourist destination it is today, and the Sardine Factory is among their oldest ventures, dating back to Oct. 2, 1968.

The ACF seeks “to make a positive difference for culinarians internationally through education, apprenticeship and certification while creating a fraternal bond of respect and integrity among culinarians everywhere,” and Cutino’s Bert P. Cutino Professional Chef Scholarship Fund, administered by the Community Foundation for Monterey County, supports chefs pursuing advance-

ment in the culinary field.

The annual awards gala will take place at the Hyatt Regency Monterey, 1 Old Golf Course Road, starting at 5 p.m. with hors d’oeuvres and wine, followed by a four-course dinner with wine pairings at 6:30 p.m. Attire is “formal/casual attire,” and tickets are $175 per person. Information can be found at acfmontereybaychefs.org.

ARTIST
From page 27A

them on the stage behind the artists who were performing,” she said. She painted rocks, which sold briskly at art festivals, then began making what she calls “Cutie Pie Dolls,” even more popular with collectors. “They always sold out,” she said.

Paintstaking work
Memorable for Tanner was a year when she showed her art at the Heritage Festival in Los Angeles, where U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters noticed her work. “She was looking at some women’s clothing on the table next to me, but turned and saw my Cutie Pie Dolls. She bought some, and her daughter bought one of my paintings,” she said. “Then she signed a card for me, which was super cool. It was a wonderful feeling. She said one of her current focuses is working with headwork.”

“I sketch a lady on my canvas, paint her, paint flowers, then bead her dress and shoes,” she said. “I use a toothpick to pick up the beads, then use glue to attach them. It takes a while.”

In 2021, the Arts Council paid to send Tanner to UCLA to study social and emotional learning — classroom techniques for teaching self-awareness, self-management, social awareness, relationship skills and responsible decision-making.

“For all of us to ‘make a positive difference for culinarians internationally through education, apprenticeship and certification while creating a fraternal bond of respect and integrity among culinarians everywhere,” and Cutino’s Bert P. Cutino Professional Chef Scholarship Fund, administered by the Community Foundation for Monterey County, supports chefs pursuing advance-

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In October 1968, Ted Balestreni (left) and Bert Cutino opened their now-famous Sardine Factory restaurant. Cutino has been named Chef of the Year by the local chapter of the American Culinary Federation.

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of live music. The event is free.

The Money Band kicks off the fun Friday at 5 p.m. Saturday’s lineup includes accordionist Mike Marotta Jr. and friends (noon), The Anthony Lane Band (1:15 p.m. and 3:45 p.m.), tenor Pasquale Esposito (2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.) and the K3i All-Star Band (6:30 p.m.). Sunday’s performers include Lane (noon and 3:45 p.m.), Esposito (1:15 p.m. and 5 p.m.) and Marotta and friends (2:30 p.m.). For more details, visit festitaillamontgomery.org.

Sand City welcomes Whiskey Wasps

The Night Market returns Friday to Sand City’s Art Park, and along with a feast of food, drink and creative expression, the event features live music by the Whiskey Wasps.

A duo that once fronted a rock band, singer Rachel DuVall-Schmidt and guitarist Billy Schmidt have turned down the volume a few notches and reinvented themselves as an indie-folk act with a stripped down acoustic sound.

Live music Sept. 2-8

BIG SUR RIVER INN — singer and guitarist Rick Chelew (“60s folk, Saturday at 12:30 p.m.) and saxophonist Roger Eddy (jazz, Sunday at 1:30 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel.

The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — singer and guitarist Rick Chelew (“60s folk, Friday at 4:30 p.m.). Fourth and Guadalupe.

Cibo restaurant in Monterey — The Dave Holodiloff Duo (Bluegrass and jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.), singer Lee Durley and pianist Bill Spencer (jazz, Tuesday at 7 p.m.) and The Ben Herod Trio (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m.), 381 Altavista St.

Cuz’s Sportsman’s Club in Seaside — Deadfest (Friday, Saturday, Sunday and see above), 594 Broadway Ave.

Cypress Inn — singer and pianist Dino Vera (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.) and pianist Gennady Loktionov and singer Debbie Davis (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.)

The Andrea Carter Trio (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.)

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — Future Twin (”avant pop,” Thursday at 7 p.m.), On Highway 1 25 miles south of Rio Road.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and multi-instrumentalist Rory Lynch (Sunday at 2 p.m.) and singer and guitarist “Bobcat Rob” Armenti (Monday at 4 p.m.)

Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — singer and bassist Dennis Murphy and guitarist Paul Magguas (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.)

The Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — Vera (Sunday at 1 p.m.), Highway 1, 24 miles south of Rio Road.

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

The Andrea’s Fault Duo (jazz and blues, Friday at 5 p.m.)

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — Andrea’s Fault Duo (jazz and blues, Monday at noon). On Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade.
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New show at Cherry Center takes a close look at today’s Bohemian painters

IN A show opening Friday at the Carl Carmel Center of the Arts, titled “Their Own Likeness: Carmel Bohemian Painters,” photographer Randy Tunnell captures portraits of painters who live or work downtown.

A photographer whose subjects have included Muhammad Ali, Henry Kissinger and Oprah Winfrey, Tunnell captured images of more than two dozen artists, including Johnny Apodaca, Della Studford, Lisa Bryan, Scott Jacobs, Jennifer Permuter and Barbara Kreitman.

The study celebrates local working artists who carry on the legacy of the Carmel Bohemian art culture. It is an homage to both the artists and the art colony of Carmel by the Sea, said Tunnell who photographed each artist inside their studio.

“The collection of photographs will be the graphic record of Carmel artists from this time period and be a historic narrative of the creatives that helped to build the town more than 100 years ago,”

Paired with each portrait will be a piece by the artist. Located at Fourth and Guadalupe, the Cherry Center will host a reception Friday at 4:30 p.m. The show will be on display through Oct. 1 cachertycenter.

NEW AT P.G. art center

Five shows will be unveiled Friday at the Pacific Grove Art Center, including “Resilience” by painter Denese Sanders. In the exhibit, the artist uses creativity to explore her battle with cancer.

The founder of Open Ground Studios in Seaside, Sanders was diagnosed in 2021 with advanced-stage breast cancer. Also new at the art center are shows by, Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association (“Coastal Passions”), the ImageMakers photography group ("25 Years").

The Carmel Pine Cone September 2, 2022

The collection of photographs will be the graphic record of Carmel artists from this time period and be a historic narrative of the creatives that helped to build the town more than 100 years ago.

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person(s) is (are) doing business in this State under the fictitious business name:

**CNS-3619446#**

1. **Name(s)**
   - MARIA DEL ROCIO MARIN
   - RYANNE ELIZABETH HOWARD

2. **Mailing Address**
   - 2435 Commerce Ave
   - Carmel, CA 93923

3. **Date filed**
   - Aug. 23, 2022

By: Kristen DeMers, Deputy

**PUBLICATION NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a Public Hearing teleconference, on September 6, 2022, at 6:30 P.M., to consider a proposed project entitled: "Carmel Beach Waterfront Project" located at the northeast corner of San Antonio Avenue and 13th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (SF) District. The application is for a Preliminary (Ordinance) Plan and a Design Study approval DS 20-205 (Rainey) for changes to the exterior window on the front elevation in lieu of the approved three-light fixed and operating window with horizontal mullions.

Due to the introduction of new/clarified information and changes to the proposed project, a revised/recirculated Draft EIR may be submitted for the revised EIR. The lead agency need only respond to those comments submitted in response either in the text of the revised EIR or by an attachment to the revised EIR, that although part of the administrative record, have not been included in the prior approved Draft EIR.

Significant new information can include changes in the project or environmental setting, as well as additional facts, procedures, information, data or other information.

Environmental impacts: The EIR identifies the following potential significant environmental impacts that would result from the project: Aesthetics (New Lighting would Result in Light Pollution and the New Sources of Lighting would be visible from the proposed project: Aesthetics (New Lighting would Result in Light Pollution and the New Sources of Lighting would be visible from

• Revise the draft EIR to evaluate the changes to the project and further address public comments
• Replacement of existing pedestrian pathway; and
• Provide clarifications to address input from the public;
• Addition and analysis of new project alternatives;

Public hearing date: September 6, 2022, at 6:30 P.M., at City Hall. Contact: Eric Beckstrom, Architect, 831-624-1811, Ericb@BeckstromArch.com. The address of the court is 1000 Agua Dulce, Carmel, CA 93923.
LIVE
From page 39A

Julia’s Vegetarian Restaurant in Pacific Grove — mandolinist Dave Holodilloff (bluegrass and jazz, Friday), singer and guitarist Kevin Smith (Saturday), singer and guitarist Brett Freshour (Sunday), and singer and guitarist Zack Freitas (Monday), keyboardist Michael Martinez (Tuesday), singer and guitarist Talmon Owens (Wednesday) and singer and guitarist Rick Chelew (60s folk, Thursday).

All shows start at 7:15 p.m. except on Friday and Saturdays, when they start at 7:45 p.m. 1180 Forest Avenue.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — The Andy Weis Band with pianist Bill Spencer and bassist Steve Uccello (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.). The Andy Weis Band with pianist Gary Meek and bassist Steve Uccello (jazz, Saturday) and The Andy Weis Band with pianist Gary Meek and bassist Pete Lips (jazz, Saturday). 2700 17 Mile Drive.

La Playa Hotel — The David Mon-wood Band (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.) Bud’s Bar, Camino Real.

The Links Club — The Transducers (rock and funk, Friday at 7:30 p.m.) Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean.

Lucy’s On Lighthouse in Pacific Grove — Kindred Soul (classic rock, Saturday at 2 p.m.) 1120 Lighthouse Ave.

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist Maddaline Edstrom (jazz, Sunday through Sunday at 5 p.m.) and pianist Gen-nady Loktionov (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.) 26270 Dolores St.

Peter B’s in Monterey — Nick Danger and The Lava Lounge (Americana, Friday at 5 p.m.) 2 Portola Plaza.

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Monterey — singer and guitarist John Vicino (Saturday at 5 p.m.) and guitarist Peter Martin and saxophonist Ben Herod (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) 281 Alvarado St.

Río Grill — singer and guitarist Casey Frazier (Saturday at noon). Crossroads shopping center.

The Running Iron in Carmel Valley — singer Janis Ceres and guitarist Chris Olsen of Monterey County Line (country and rock, Friday at 6:30 p.m.). 24 E. Carmel Valley Road.

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

The Salty Seal Pub in Monterey — singer and guitarist Dan Frechette (Thursday at 8 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

Turpy’s in Monterey — singer and guitarist Casey Frazier (Friday at 5 p.m.), Andrae’s Fault Duo (jazz and blues, Saturday at noon) and singer and guitarist Kevin Pfeffer (Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 18.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — urban guitarist Peter Martin (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fin Place.

Urban Lounge at the Red Lion Hotel in Monterey — The Next Blues Band (Friday at 7 p.m.) and The Tribe in the Sky’s weekly Community Jam (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 1425 Munras Ave.

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — The Lighthouse Jazz Quartet with pianist Bob Phillips, saxophonist Paul Contos, bassist Zach Westfall and drummer Mike Shannon (Friday, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave.

Besides its history, culture, scenery and great weather, one of the things that makes the Monterey Peninsula so wonderful is its outstanding business community. But who are the hard-working people behind all those amazing shops, restaurants and service providers? We will answer that question in our November 11 edition.

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

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Jung Yi-Crabbe • (831) 274-8644 • jung@carmelpinecone.com
Meena Lewellen • (831) 274-8655 • meena@carmelpinecone.com
Jessica Caird • (831) 274-8590 • jessica@carmelpinecone.com

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Meena Lewellen (831) 274-8655
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This week’s cover property, located in Carmel-by-the-Sea, is presented by Shelly Mitchell Lynch of Carmel Realty Company (See Page 2RE)
Real Estate Sales Aug. 21 - 27

Escrows closed: 29
Total value: $41,552,500

Carmel
24698 Santa Fe Street — $2,100,000
Judith Moses and Maria and Emerick McDonald to Emerick McDonald and Carmel Legacy Trust
APN: 003-134-003

Carmel Highlands
30772 San Remo Drive — $3,100,000
Kristin Blackburn and Stephen Rudduth to James Ransco and Yellow House Trust
APN: 243-192-011

21 Mentone Drive — $3,750,000
John del Piero to Ryan and Randie Roderick
APN: 243-192-011

26137 Rinconada Drive — $3,500,000
John del Piero to Ryan and Randie Roderick
APN: 243-192-011

In the heart of Carmel-by-the-Sea’s golden rectangle, live life to the fullest in this rare and spacious Scenic Road beach house. First time on market in nearly 50 years this home offers endless views, vibrant sunsets and ever-changing scenery. With 5 bedrooms/4 bathrooms and situated on a spacious quarter acre, this is one of the largest lots on Scenic Road. Like no other location with Carmel’s world-famous white sand beach at your doorstep, the Scenic walking trail, multiple surf spots, plus an easy walk to town, restaurants, and shops. Unique features include a beautiful large and private back yard with mature gardens and a separate guest house with its own ocean view. This is a special opportunity and location you will enjoy for generations.

Shelly Mitchell Lynch, DRE #01217466
831.277.8044 | Shelly@carmelrealtycompany.com

The Scenic Beach House
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$15,000,000
www.ScenicBeachHouse.com
Scenic 6 SE of 8th, Carmel-by-the-Sea

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Please see the property video at: 177CalleDeLaVentana.com

Lisa Talley Dean   831.521.4855
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Mark Ryan | (831) 238.1498
REALTOR® • DRE #01458945

Paul Brocchini
Broker Associate • DRE #00904451

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HOME SALES
From page 2RE

Carmel Valley (con’t.)

Carli Harman to Martin and Alma Arrelano
APN: 416-051-006
Dorris Drive — $550,000
Grant and Sarah Sainsbury to Michael Spicer
APN: 169-237-066
9500 Center Street unit 1 — $650,000
Mark Schuler to Grant and Sarah Sainsbury
APN: 169-237-001
2502S Valley Place — $1,700,000
Elizabeth Shabaker, Kris Toscano and Bartowick Trust to
Benjamin and Heather Palmer
APN: 015-131-009

Marina
3267 Begonia Circle — $799,000
See ESCROWS page 10RE

32328 Pine Hills Drive, Carmel Valley — $1,800,000
Lenny and Jane Sutton to Gaju Cha and
Michael Krause
APN: 015-432-010

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4 beds, 5 baths  ■  $5,600,000  ■  www.8320VistaMonterra.com

4 beds, 3 baths  ■  $2,997,500  ■  www.23LaRancheriaCarmelValley.com

3 beds, 2.5 baths  ■  $1,585,000  ■  www.7thStreetPG.com

3 beds, 2.5 baths  ■  $1,150,000  ■  www.15142BreckinridgeAve.com

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33 La Rancheria

Open Sat & Sun 2-4pm
2841 Forest Lodge Road

Open Sat 2-4pm
23 La Rancheria

Open Sat & Sun 12-3pm
4041 Los Altos Drive

Open Sat  & Sun 12-3pm
Mon 12-3pm
4041 Los Altos Drive
“A thing of beauty is a joy forever.” — John Keats

One object of my affection is an antique lamp that has been in my family for more than 100 years. It originally belonged to my maternal grandparents, then to my mother, and finally, me. “We tell ourselves stories in order to live,” wrote author Joan Didion. How the lamp came to be mine and why it has sentimental meaning in my life is a story.

The lamp is a reverse-painted etched glass table lamp, created with a design procedure dating back centuries. It may have been made by a glass company in the late 1800s. Reverse-painted glass has an unexpected depth. It glows when illuminated. Each piece is done back to front. Light shines against a background color. It is a skill that requires great care and over. There is no room for mistakes.

My lamp is about 25 inches tall. The glass shade consists of eight separate panels. It has an extraordinary lighted base in the same style. My grandfather died in 1942, so seeing it at my grandparents’ house was one of my earliest memories. Our family, including Grandma, moved into a new home. Somehow the lamp disappeared. I was too distracted by high school, college, marriage, jobs, children, and moving away from the family home to think much about its disappearance.

In the 1970s, during a visit to my parents in Buffalo, I asked about the lamp. My mother said one of the glass panels in the shade had been broken during a move. The lamp, she told me, was in up in the attic. Up in the attic! I scamped up two flights of stairs faster than a lighthouse keeper needing to change a light bulb. I tripped, skinned my knee, and burst into the Addams family attic. Uncle Fester and Lurch were lurking among the cobwebs. (What is a cob, anyway?) The lamp was covered with years of dust and grime. I cleaned it up and took it back to my home in Grand Rapids, Mich., driving as carefully as someone transporting unstable nitroglycerin. An artisan who made stained glass windows created a panel very close to the original. I had the lamp rewired, but the sockets and pull chains are original.

This treasured lamp is a direct link to my grandparents, the oldest members of our family tree that I can remember. I have vivid memories of Grandma because she lived with us. Not so much of Grandpa, because I was so young when he died. His name was Anthony Zanzano. I knew he was a bit of a disreputable character from stories my
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mother told about him running a prosperous saloon in Buffalo during Prohibition. Using a speedboat, he “imported” liquor in milk cans from Ft. Erie, Ontario, across the Niagara River. An uncle told me about Grandpa dressed in white tie and tails at 5 o’clock in the morning, cleaning the milk cans of the residual booze he brought from Canada for my parents’ wedding in 1929. He had to get them ready so he could bootleg more hooch.

Etched and illuminated
In 1941 he was arrested after a fire broke out in one of the stills he operated. The charges were dismissed. Probably because Grandpa had some influence with the authorities. My mother told me how the police would periodically raid his saloon, bust up a few kegs of beer for show, then enjoy lunch and drinks on the house. In 1929 he was cleared by a federal court jury “from charges of possession and sale of liquor and maintaining a nuisance.” He had deep pockets.

In 1936 he was sued for $25,000 (more than $500,000 today) for alienation of affections. It was alleged he stole the affections of a woman while she and her husband were his tenants. At the time Grandpa had been married for 39 years and was the father of 10 children. He denied the charge. It was hardly the behavior one would expect from a man who, in 1925, was one of 20 faithful who accompanied a monsignor on a pilgrimage to Rome for a papal audience.

It would be a joy to look at old pictures and reminisce. I have only one photo of my grandfather. Sentimental objects can add clarity to memories. Of course, you always have that memory, but you don’t have to search for it.

Like its etched glass, the lamp adds unexpected understanding to the lives of family members who began their walk on earth 150 years ago. The lamp has cast its light on my entire family. Their lives are etched into the glass, each overlaying another. Yet whenever I switch it on, I wonder how many stories it holds that it will never tell.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.
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CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
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ESCROWS

From page 4RE

Marina (con’t.)

Beau Henderson to Thomas Nestojko
APN: 032-431-004
2784 Telegraph Blvd. — $820,500
Shea Homes LP to Theresa Philips
APN: 033-259-052
3051 Eddy Circle — $828,000
Redwood Holdings to Thomas Pochan
APN: 033-351-011

2872 Telegraph Blvd. — $873,500
Shea Homes LP to Stephan Thompson
APN: 031-259-051

25025 Valley Place, Carmel Valley — $1,700,000

21 Maritona Drive, Carmel Highlands — $1,750,000

Imjin Road — $960,000
Kathleen Meningar to Harold Pfasling
APN: 032-303-044

Imjin Road — $1,126,000
Shea Homes LP to Kevin Brooks
APN: 031-101-054

Imjin Road — $1,174,000
Shea Homes LP to Matthew Mogensen
APN: 031-101-054

See MORE SALES page 22RE
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16.44 ACRES | $2,750,000

25520 Via Malpaso (Lot 92)
5.45 ACRES | $3,500,000

8225 Carina (Lot 77)
14 ACRES | $3,600,000

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177CalleDeLaVentana.com
JAN WRIGHT BESEY 831.917.2892

CARMEL | OPEN SAT & SUN 12-3

217 Del Mesa Carmel
2 BD | 2 BA | $899,000
217DelMesaCarmel.com
CLAUDIA MCCOTTER 831.299.8391

SE Corner San Antonio & 2nd
3 BD | 2 BA | $6,495,000
CarmelMLS.com/SanAntonio2
STEVE BEUTEL 831.277.1169
NOEL BEUTEL 831.622.4879

MONTEREY

1594 Josselyn Canyon Road
4 BD | 2 BA | 1 HBA | $2,150,000
1594JosselynCyn.com
ARLEEN HARDENSTEIN 831.315.8989

CARMEL

26128 Mesa Drive
3 BD | 2 BA | $1,850,000
26128MesaDrive.com
JOE GALLAGHER 831.371.6318
LINDA GUY 831.777.4899

CARMEL VALLEY | OPEN SAT 1-5

15340 Via Los Tulares
4 BD | 3 BA | 1 HBA | $3,600,000
CVBestView.com
COURTNEY STANLEY 831.293.3030

MONTEREY REGION BROKERAGES | CARMEL | CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA | CARMEL VALLEY | PACIFIC GROVE | CAPITOLA

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NW Corner of San Carlos & Santa Lucia

4 BD | 3 BA | 1 HBA | $8,795,000
laureljaques83@sothebysrealty.com

25 La Rancheria Road
4 BD | 3 BA | 1 HBA | $2,695,000
25larancheria.com
DAVID BINDEL | 831.238.6152
KYLE MORRISON | 831.624.1066

817 Congress Avenue
5 BD | 2 BA | 1 HBA | $2,650,000
sothebysrealty.com/id/WW1IQM7
TOM VERGA | 831.917.3411

25475 Loma Robles Drive
3 BD | 3 BA | 1 HBA | $2,459,000
25475lomaroblesDrive.com
TRAPIN ANDERSON & MYERS | 831.602.6271

2876 Forest Lodge Road
3 BD | 2 BA | $2,250,000
sothebysrealty.com/id/ZVXYTZ
TEAM ROUSE | 831.318.5738

177 Calle De La Ventana
4 BD | 2 BA | $1,395,000
177CalleDelaventana.com
JAN WRIGHT BESSEY | 831.917.2897

987 Ransford Avenue
3 BD | 1 BA | $950,000
sothebysrealty.com/id/TCXM36
T.J. BRISTOL | 831.527.3131

3850 Rio Road #67
2 BD | 2 BA | $879,000
adammoriz2.com
ADAM MORIZ | 831.603.3820

7735 Paseo Venado (Lot 82)
4.43 ACRES | $795,000
sothebysrealty.com/id/Y47Q65
MIKE JASHINSKI | 831.236.8913

250 Forest Ridge Road #19
2 BD | 2 BA | $675,000
sothebysrealty.com/id/PDEC9H
MARGARET MAGUIRE | 831.277.2399

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CARMEL

CARMEL VALLEY OPEN SAT 1-4

PACIFIC GROVE

CARMEL VALLEY

PEBBLE BEACH OPEN FRI SAT SUN 1-3

CARMEL VALLEY OPEN SUN 1-4

PACIFIC GROVE OPEN SA 12:30 2:30 SUN 1-4
A found dog on Buena Vista Avenue was brought to the station. No ID tag or chip located to contact the owner. Update: Owner picked up the dog and was given a warning citation.

A 27-year-old male was arrested on Forest Avenue for attempted shoplifting, delaying a police officer, and providing a false name to a police officer. Booked into county jail on charges of felony burglary and misdemeanor obstruction, and providing false identification to police.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle stopped on David Avenue for driving without headlights on at night. The 33-year-old male was cited for driving with a suspended license.

An elderly transient female with a visual disability was loitering on private property at the Crossroads for multiple days. Adult Protective Services was consulted for temporary living accommodations. Due to her history, no accommodations were available, and she was given a courtesy transport to a 24-hour dining facility.

Deputies were dispatched to a report of a physical domestic on Carpenter Street. Upon the deputies’ arrival and after an investigation, it was determined the male half was the primary aggressor, and the 38-year-old male was arrested.

A 67-year-old male was arrested at San Carlos and Ocean at 0015 hours for driving under the influence.

Vehicle towed from Carpenter and Sixth per Vehicle Code section 22651(o), expired registration.

Vehicle towed from Ocean and Lincoln per Vehicle Code section 22651(o), expired registration.

An 18-year-old male from Hollister was arrested at San Carlos and Seventh for resisting/obstructing arrest and battery on an officer. He also had warrants for driving without a license and failure to appear. Suspect transported to county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 51-year-old male was arrested on San Carlos north of Seventh for making threats and resisting arrest. He was released on a citation to appear in court.

Carmel area: An elderly transient female with a visual disability was loitering on private property at the Crossroads for multiple days. Adult Protective Services was consulted for temporary living accommodations. Due to her history, no accommodations were available, and she was given a courtesy transport to a 24-hour dining facility.

Deputies were dispatched to a report of a physical domestic on Carpenter Street. Upon the deputies’ arrival and after an investigation, it was determined the male half was the primary aggressor, and the 38-year-old male was arrested.
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**HOME & RANCH**
LATIERRAREALTY.COM

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**27440 Heavens Way | Carmel, CA**
10.47 Acres • Sweeping Views • Private Well • $2,895,000
Privacy with Stunning Ocean to Valley Views, Located at Mid-Carmel Valley

---

**27420 Heavens Way | Carmel, CA**
11.17 Acres • Beautiful Views • Private Well • $1,700,000
Privacy, Ocean Views, Open & Usable Land, Located at Mid-Carmel Valley

---

**34221 Robinson Canyon Road | Santa Lucia Preserve | Carmel, CA**
23.6 Acres • 6.5 Acre Building Envelope • Close to The Clubs • $675,000
An Elevated Building Area with Beautiful Oaks & Views of the Hills & 5th Fairway

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**22 Arroyo Sequoia | Santa Lucia Preserve | Carmel, CA**
19.24 Acres • 3.6 Acre Building Envelope in a Pastoral Setting • $995,000
Sunny Rolling Meadow with Beautiful Oaks, Just 6 Minutes to The Preserve Clubs

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**LISA GUTHRIE**
MANAGING BROKER, MBA
831.238.8725 MOBILE
lisa@latierrarealty.com

**ALAN DREW**
SALES ASSOCIATE
831.920.7003 MOBILE
alan@latierrarealty.com

**MOLLIE O'NEAL**
SALES ASSOCIATE
831.275.5971 MOBILE
mollie@latierrarealty.com
a beach in the area. No owner information known.
Pacific Grove: Buglary of a business on Forest.
Pacific Grove: Vehicle repossession was reported from Junipero. No further action.
Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision involving two vehicles on Forest resulted in minor damage and complaints of pain.
Pacific Grove: Fight occurred in a park on 17 Male Drive. A report was taken.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found portable speaker at Del Mar and Scenic.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 23-year-old male from Mamaroneck, N.Y., was arrested at Highway 1 and Carpenter at 2317 hours for driving on a suspended license. He was booked into Monterey County Jail.
Carmel Valley: Deputies took a theft report at an event on Valley Greens Drive.
Carmel Valley: A lost wallet was reported in the Carmel area.
Carmel Valley: An elderly female adult was given a trespass admonishment from the Crossroads Safeway.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject assaulted on San Carlos north of Seventh at 0007 hours.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop at Mission and Ocean led to a citation for driving with a license suspended because of DUI, driving with an open container of cannabis and possession of cannabis by minors.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop at Seventh and Monte Verde led to an arrest for driving under the influence while under 21, possession of alcohol by a minor, driving with an open container of alcohol and operating a vehicle after referral to a state inspection.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 41-year-old male was cited at Highway 1 and Carpenter at 2117 hours for driving on a suspended license.
Pacific Grove: Theft on Austin Avenue.
Pacific Grove: Items taken from a vehicle on Sunset. Window was broken to retrieve items.
Pacific Grove: Vandalism on Siner.
Carmel Valley: Window of a vehicle on Carmel Valley Road broken and the vehicle rummaged through. No items were taken.
Carmel Valley: Deputies dispatched for civil standby on Highlands Drive. One of the subjects requested theft charges be filed against her ex-partner.
Carmel Valley: Subject stated a former tenant on El Camino Estrada stole several items from the home before he moved out.
Pacific Valley: Woman on Valley Greens Circle reported losing her wallet.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of Del Mar of lost wallet that included the owner’s identification, credit cards and employment credentials.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft of cash from a purse.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft from a downtown business at Dolores and Seventh. The 43-year-old male Monterey resident was arrested and lodged at county jail for shoplifting and a felony warrant out of Alameda County for grand theft, as well as possession of a controlled substance.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Violation of a court order at Santa Fe and First. Subject attempted to communicate with protected party.
Pacific Grove: Battery between cohabitating former partners at a residence on Arkwright Court. A 37-year-old suspect was arrested.
Pacific Grove: Recovered a stolen vehicle on Lighthouse.
Pacific Grove: Domestic verbal dispute reported on Asilomar.
Carmel area: Victim on Carmel Rancho Boulevard reported theft.
Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a report of a male who defrauded an innkeeper on West Carmel Valley Road.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22
Carmel Valley: A 66-year-old male was arrested on Del Fino Place for public intoxication.

See LOG page 19B

**NEW LISTING**
513 Crocker Ave, PG $2,215,109
The best kind of getaway is one you’re able to call home. One that allows you to retreat from modern life and take comfort in the natural world. At Teháma, discover your everyday escape amidst more than 2,000 rolling acres, where you can live freely, breathe deeply and find your true sense of place — all just moments from Carmel-by-the-Sea and Monterey Bay.

A limited number of opportunities with mountain and ocean views remain in the community’s final phase.

Buyer should review the public report issued by the Department of Real Estate, and all offering documents before signing any sales contract. Plans, specifications, and dimensions may be subject to change, and are not intended to be relied upon for, nor form part of, any contract unless specifically incorporated in writing into the contract. Buyer note the following: Teháma Golf Club membership is by application, fees and dues are payable to Teháma Golf Club, and are subject to change; and Teháma Golf Club is not included in the purchase of property in Teháma. A Teháma Social Fitness Membership is offered to all lot purchasers in Teháma, subject to dues, fees, and regulations. The equestrian center currently under construction in Teháma is also not included in the purchase of property in Teháma. A Teháma property will not acquire a proprietary interest in the Teháma Golf Course, Clubhouse, or Fitness Center. Use of the Teháma Golf Course, Clubhouse, and Fitness Center is at the pleasure of the owner of the facilities.

Homesites from $1,750,000.

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Rick Ojeda
rick.ojeda@compass.com
310.902.7676 | DRE 00987794

Mike Jashinski
mike.jashinski@sothebys.com
831.236.8983 | DRE 01490985

SOLD

THE TOP OF TEHAMA
Homesite 64  |  $7,500,000  |  19.87 Acres

THE CIELO
Homesite 62  |  $4,000,000  |  10.93 Acres

THE PRADO
Homesite 49  |  $2,250,000  |  6.40 Acres

THE PROMONTORY
Homesite 17  |  $5,000,000  |  11 Acres

Home, Sweet Getaway.

Claim your paradise here.
75% of Teháma’s homesites are now sold.

75% of Teháma’s homesites are now sold.

Homesites from $1,750,000.

tehamacarmel.com | living@tehamacarmel.com

THE CIELO
Homesite 62  |  $4,000,000  |  10.93 Acres

Homesites from $1,750,000.

tehamacarmel.com | living@tehamacarmel.com

Mike Jashinski
mike.jashinski@sothebys.com
831.236.8983 | DRE 01490985

Compass

Sotheby's

SOLD
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported a lost purse and scarf at 0036 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil dispute over rental of property at San Carlos and Fourth. Assisted with information only.

Pacific Grove: A 42-year-old female on Ocean View Boulevard was found to have three misdemeanor warrants. Subject issued citation.

Carmel Valley: Woman on Via Contenta stated an ex-boyfriend sent her text messages that made her uncomfortable. Carmel area: Lower Trail resident reported a verbal argument with an ex-boyfriend. Both separated for a cool down period.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

Carmel Valley: A 57-year-old female was arrested on Fish Ranch and the Carmel Valley Mountain range.

Newspaper text continues.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk or names listed above on March 31, 1993.

Registrant commenced to transact business as:

1. THE ROSE PUBLISHING COMPANY
   2. THE ROSE BOOKS & OBSCURITIES

A registrant who other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of the statement pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code does not of itself authorize the use in this business as:

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL IN-

I am also aware that all information on this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this business as:

ᓰ CAT COOK, 98222 S. 222 Ranch Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Date: July 19, 2022

File No. 20221621

Date signed: July 29, 2022

Clerk of Monterey County on July 29, 2022.

Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law may be punished by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement becomes public record upon filing.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

CARLA V. GARCIA, 929 Sky Place, Salinas, CA 93940.

Registered Owner(s):

CARLOS GARCIA DURAE, 929 Sky Pl., Salinas, CA 93940.

File No. 20221597

Date filed: Aug. 12, 2022

Date: Aug. 10, 2022

Case No. 22CV002309

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

EATERY, 7600 Sandholdt Rd., Moss Beach, CA 94038.

Date signed: July 22, 2022

Date filed: Aug. 12, 2022

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, known and contingent creditors of the above-named entity:

ROBERT SEBASTIAN CUVA, 13605 Charlotte Rd., Monterey, CA 93940.

Date: Sept. 2, 2022

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

Case No. 22CV003309

STATEMENT OF INFORMATION

BUTTER UP INC., Mission St. Between 4th and 5th Sts., Monterey, CA 93940.

Registered Owner(s):

SHALOM DRYWALL, 1410 Napoli Ave., Home, CA 93945.

Date: July 18, 2022

File No. 20221641

Date filed: Aug. 19, 2022

Date: Aug. 26, 2022

Publication Dates: Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

Publication Dates: Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.
NOTICE OF PETITION TO RECOVER PERSONAL PROPERTY — MAJ. ROY M. KAMINSKE

To the Petitioner and all other interested parties:

A Petition for Probate has been filed in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, in Cause No. 22CV002510.

A Petitioner requests that ROY M. KAMINSKE be appointed as Personal Representative for the Petitioner. The Petitioner requests authority to administer the Petitioner's estate and distribute the assets. All creditors, parties interested in the estate, and other interested persons are hereby served.

The Petitioner has filed a Petition to Determine the Nature of the Petitioner's Interest in Certain Real Property. The Petitioner seeks authority to administer the Petitioner's estate and distribute the assets.

All creditors, parties interested in the estate, and other interested persons are hereby served.

Dated: June 7, 2022
Cynthia Marie Castro
Superior Court of California, County of Monterey
Date: August 9, 2022

NOTICE OF Sale of Personal Property

Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, B&P Code 17700 et. seq., the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and /or other misc. items.

Auction to be held at: 31pm

The property is stored at: Leonard’s Lockers Self Storage, 816 Elvee Drive, Salinas, CA 93901

Auction to be held on: September 9, 2022 at: www.selfstorageauction.com

Lien Sale Auction Notice

BY PLAINTIFF:

NOTICE TO THE PERSON

You have been sued. The Notice of Summons is attached to this notice. A copy of the complaint is also attached. The complaint is a document that asks this court to order you to do something or to force you to pay money. You may want to hire a lawyer. You must answer the complaint in writing by filing a written Answer at the court, or you will lose your case without a trial. If you want to avoid losing your case, you must file your Answer with the court clerk or court manager by the due date.

The court clerk or court manager will give you more information about the court where your case is being filed. You can get more information about the court where your case is being filed by visiting the court or by calling the court.

The court will send you a Notice and Second Appearance in Case No. 22CV002510. This notice will tell you what to do if you want to avoid losing your case without a trial.

You may need to tell the court about your case before the due date.

The court will not automatically fix your case for you.

If you object, you must file a written Answer at the court. You can get more information about how to file a written Answer by calling the court or visiting the court.

The court will send you a Notice and Second Appearance in Case No. 22CV002510. This notice will tell you what to do if you want to avoid losing your case without a trial.

You may need to tell the court about your case before the due date.

The court will not automatically fix your case for you.

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MORE SALES
From page 10RE

Monterey (con’t.)

1 Surf Way unit 127 — $1,300,000
Mark Raven to Kenneth Bear
APN: 013-442-057

314 3rd Street — $1,155,500
APN: 007-671-018
Mansberger
Janice Goldblatt and Griffith Trust to Kirk and Kathryn

56 Country Club Gate — $1,125,000
Wayne Suhr to Jerry Chavez
APN: 001-622-019

1 Surf Way unit 127 — $1,300,000
Mark Raven to Kenneth Bear
APN: 013-442-057

3053 Strawberry Hill Road — $1,603,500
APN: 011-084-006
Ronald Felton to Anna Russell

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43 3rd Street, Pacific Grove — $1,155,500

62 Spanish Bay Circle, Pebble Beach — $4,200,000

3053 Strawberry Hill Road, Pebble Beach — $1,603,500

Seaside
1288 Judson Street — $500,000
Enrique Ramirez to Lucas Herbst
APN: 012-629-016

1709 Luzern Street — $710,000
Benjamin Muradyan to Carlo Santos
APN: 012-772-006

1708 Fairway Drive — $2,118,500
Shan Homes LP to Janjiang Liu
APN: 013-035-021

1496 Santa Clara Avenue — $2,300,000
Ronald Fallon to Anna Russell
APN: 011-084-006

The Pine Cone prints all Monterey Peninsula real estate sales shown on recorded deeds, and we do not omit sales for any reason. For more on our home sales policy, please go to pineconearchive.com/homesalespolicy.html.
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Sat 1-3
Sun 1-4

3 Beds, 2.5 Baths • 9 Sonoma Lane, Carmel
$3,300,000 • www.9SonomaLane.com

OPEN
Sun 1-3

3 Beds, 2 Baths • 3009 Abrams, Marina
$1,198,000 • www.3009Abrams.com

OPEN
Sat 10-3
Sun 12-3

3 Beds, 3 Baths • 642 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove
$1,149,000 • www.642SunsetDrive.com

OPEN
Sat 1-3
Sun 1:30-3:30

3 Beds, 1.5 Baths • 1785 Soto Street, Seaside
$798,000 • www.1785SotoStreet.com

3 Beds, 2 Baths • 501 Arnold Drive, Gilroy
$835,000 • www.501ArnoldDrive.com

3 Beds, 2.5 Baths • 3010 Lighthouse Lane, Marina
$975,000 • www.3010DunesTeam.com

4 Beds, 3 Baths • 16926 Mahone Street, East Garrison
$1,050,000 • www.16926Mahone.com

3 Beds, 1 Bath • 11555 Rancho Fiesta Road, Carmel Valley
$950,000 • www.RanchoFiestaRoad.com

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This charming ~3,000 SqFt Craftsman home is nestled into 1.4 acres of serene Del Monte Forest just minutes from The Pebble Beach Resorts.

Serenity, nature, and privacy, all with 360° views of the Santa Lucia Mountains that completely surround this 27-acre parcel of countryside.

Walk or scooter to downtown Carmel from this renovated Mid-Century Modern home featuring an elevator, ocean views and a quiet location.

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Walk or scooter to downtown Carmel from this renovated Mid-Century Modern home featuring an elevator, ocean views and a quiet location.

Walk or scooter to downtown Carmel from this renovated Mid-Century Modern home featuring an elevator, ocean views and a quiet location.