and offering an initial production capacity of 4.8 million gallons of water per day versus a previously proposed 6.4-million-gallon-per-day plant. The plan — which Cal Am said would provide enough water for the Peninsula until at least 2030 — would allow it to expand the desal plant’s capacity to respond to an increase in demand. A smaller desal plant, which Cal Am said would produce 25 percent less water, would also limit impacts to groundwater

Water district hires pricey public relations firm

**WITH MAJOR decisions about the future of the Monterey Peninsula’s water supply in the offing, the board of directors for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District this week approved a contract that will pay a Carmel PR firm, WellmanAd, at least $7,875 per month to sharpen its public outreach.**

**Inclusion: Head offers apology but won’t resign**

**THE HEAD of Pacific Grove’s “diversity” committee apologized this week for ridiculing Christians, but she refused calls from citizens to step down from the panel.**

**Nature red in tooth and beak**

**A fresh deer carcass in Big Sur proved to be an enticing meal Tuesday for a bobcat and a turkey vulture.**

**Pit project gets glimmer of hope**

**AFTER GETTING kicked back by the planning commission multiple times for design overhauls, the Ultra Plaza project can finally move forward. Commissions still had plenty of feedback and criticism for architect Henry Ruhike Wednesday night to incorporate into the plans before he returns to the commission for a formal vote.**

**Nature red in tooth and beak**

**A fresh deer carcass in Big Sur proved to be an enticing meal Tuesday(314,725),(471,798)

**Obamas enjoy beaches, hiking at Pt. Lobos**

**FMR. PRESIDENT Barack Obama and his wife, Michelle, were sighted last week enjoying a popular local paradise — strolling along the trails at Point Lobos State Natural Reserve while celebrating their anniversary.**

**Marina mayor says smaller desal plant still no good**

**“I think they had a great time,” Gobell added. “They had smiles on their faces.” The Obama were in town to celebrate their 30th anniversary, which was Oct. 3, and they enjoyed dinner at Aubergine, the restaurant in L’Auberge Carmel at Monte Verde and Seventh, according to owner David Fink. Fink said he was honored to meet the couple.**

**Two-thirds capacity**

**Cal Am unveiled a plan last week to significantly reduce the size of its proposed desal plant by installing four source wells in the Marina sand dunes instead of six and offering an initial production capacity of 4.8 million gallons of water per day versus a previously proposed 6.4-million-gallon-per-day plant. The plan — which Cal Am said would provide enough water for the Peninsula until at least 2030 — would allow it to expand the desal plant’s capacity to respond to an increase in demand. A smaller desal plant, which Cal Am said would produce 25 percent less water, would also limit impacts to groundwater**

**Marina mayor says smaller desal plant still no good**

**“I think this is a good project. I think it’s something that really fits in.” Many of the speakers supported the new plans and complimented the architect and the commission for their continued efforts to improve them.**

**Representing the Carmel Art Association next door,**

**“I have lost trust in Ms. Rau, and I wish she would step down,” Tina Rau, the head of the city’s Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Task Force, made the apology at the group’s online meeting Monday night.**

**“Those who were hurt or offended by my retweet regarding religion, I have come to understand that this was hurtful to some, and I apologize,” Rau said. “I acted in the heat of frustration, fear and anger, and I hope you will accept my sincere apology.”**

**Nature red in tooth and beak**

**“I think they had a great time,” Gobell added. “They had smiles on their faces.”**

**Obamas enjoy beaches, hiking at Pt. Lobos**

**FMR. PRESIDENT Barack Obama and his wife, Michelle, were sighted last week enjoying a popular local paradise — strolling along the trails at Point Lobos State Natural Reserve while celebrating their anniversary.**

**Marina mayor says smaller desal plant still no good**

**“I think this is a good project. I think it’s something that really fits in.” Many of the speakers supported the new plans and complimented the architect and the commission for their continued efforts to improve them.**

**Representing the Carmel Art Association next door,**

**“I have lost trust in Ms. Rau, and I wish she would step down,” Tina Rau, the head of the city’s Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Task Force, made the apology at the group’s online meeting Monday night.**

**“Those who were hurt or offended by my retweet regarding religion, I have come to understand that this was hurtful to some, and I apologize,” Rau said. “I acted in the heat of frustration, fear and anger, and I hope you will accept my sincere apology.”**

**Nature red in tooth and beak**

**“I think they had a great time,” Gobell added. “They had smiles on their faces.”**

**Obamas enjoy beaches, hiking at Pt. Lobos**

**FMR. PRESIDENT Barack Obama and his wife, Michelle, were sighted last week enjoying a popular local paradise — strolling along the trails at Point Lobos State Natural Reserve while celebrating their anniversary.**

**Marina mayor says smaller desal plant still no good**

**“I think this is a good project. I think it’s something that really fits in.” Many of the speakers supported the new plans and complimented the architect and the commission for their continued efforts to improve them.**

**Representing the Carmel Art Association next door,**

**“I have lost trust in Ms. Rau, and I wish she would step down,” Tina Rau, the head of the city’s Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Task Force, made the apology at the group’s online meeting Monday night.**

**“Those who were hurt or offended by my retweet regarding religion, I have come to understand that this was hurtful to some, and I apologize,” Rau said. “I acted in the heat of frustration, fear and anger, and I hope you will accept my sincere apology.”**
Hoochi-coochi Havanese

Xavier Cugat was a Spanish musician and band-leader who spent his formative years in Havana, and whose fifth (and final) wife was Spanish guitarist, singer and comic actress, Charo — all of which was inspiration for the Pacific Grove couple to name their Havanese puppy Charo.

“She looks a bit like Charo, with her full, fluffy hair and she is a Cuban dog,” said her person. “Besides, we just wanted a less traditional name.”

Charo was chosen to fill an empty nest. Her couple, who always enjoyed larger dogs — golden retrievers, Gordon setters — had sent their son off to college, and Mom began looking for someone else to feed and fuss over. This time, she wanted someone small, a little companion to accompany her throughout her day. After identifying a Havanese breeder in Chico, the couple brought Charo to their home in Newcastle, a 2-acre property where the puppy had plenty of room to romp, but not many playmates.

In 2013, they moved to Pacific Grove, where her favorite friend is the man next door, an octogenarian who inspires Charo to lift up onto her hind legs and dance.

“She can seem a little standoffish, but when she feels attractive, she’s all about the love.”

Charo has been to the beach at Asilomar, where she steps delicately across the dry sand to reach the stability of hard, wet sand at the shore. She’ll get her feet wet, her person said, but she’s not about to chase a ball or a bird into the surf.

“Charo’s never been much of a nature dog and, at 14, she’s too old for strenuous walks,” said her person.

“Charo’s never been much of a nature dog and, at 14, she’s too old for strenuous walks,” said her person.

“Charo is actually very selective,” her person said. “She can seem a little standoffish, but when she feels attractive, she’s all about the love.”

*Hoochi-coochi Havanese*
Not much of a money race in Nov. 8 city council election

By MARY SCHLEY

TWO CANDIDATES for city council predict they’ll raise less than $2,000 in campaign funds to market themselves to voters in the Nov. 8 election, while incumbent Jeff Baron has the biggest war chest, with $9,389 in contributions, followed by challenger Alissandra Dramov, who has raised $5,166.

According to state campaign disclosure forms filed at the end of last month, Parker Logan and Ashley Stoddard expect not to hit the $2,000 cap in their bids for city council. If either of them ends up bringing in or spending more than that, a supplemental form must be filed within 48 hours with the city clerk, Secretary of State and the other candidates, according to city clerk Nova Romero, who is overseeing the election.

Supporters

According to Baron’s financial statement, the most generous contributors to his campaign as of Sept. 24 include Disney writer Daniel Gitney with a $1,000 donation, and Brodie Keast, Clyn Smith and author Elisabeth Morten at $500 apiece. Among the $100 contributors were Carmel Residents Association board member Nancy Twomey, CSUMB lecturer and Carmel Emergency Response Team volunteer captain Scott Smythe, CERT co-captain and Peace of Mind Preparedness owner Wanda Vollmer, former forest and beach commissioner Darlene Mosley and former councilman Mike Brown.

Retired architect and former planning commissioner Don Goodhue gave $250, as did community activities commissioner

See CASH page 22A

Ashley Stoddard

Parker Logan

Alissandra Dramov

Jeff Baron

WHO IS DEBBY BECK?

• Grew up in Pacific Grove and attended local public schools
• Owns and operates a successful business in downtown
• Sits on the Pacific Grove Commission
• Chaired the Pacific Grove Economic Development Committee
• Served two terms on the Monterey County Civil Grand Jury
• Started and participates in Neighborhood Watch in her area
• Created Adopt-a-Block for businesses
• Contributes to educational, social, and business organizations

831.915.9710 | DebbyBeckforPG@gmail.com
www.DebbyBeckforPGCouncil.com

Paid for by: The Committee to Elect Debby Beck for Pacific Grove City Council 2022
P.O. Box 288, Pacific Grove, CA 93950 | FPPC# 1452503

Open to the Public
SUMMIT

COME VISIT US AT OUR
MONTEREY SHOWROOM
8am to 4pm Monday through Friday
and by appointment 831.375.7811
SUMMIT FURNITURE, INC. | 831.375.7811 | SUMMITFURNITURE.COM
MONTEREY   LOS  ANGELES   SAN FRANCISCO   LONDON   MONACO
5 HARRIS COURT  BUILDING W  MONTEREY CA 93940
HIGHEST QUALITY TEAK OUTDOOR FURNITURE
AND PERFORMANCE FABRICS
DINING TABLES • DINING CHAIRS • OCCASIONAL TABLES • COFFEE TABLES • LOUNGE CHAIRS • OTTOMANS • SOFAS • BAR CHAIRS
DAY BEDS • CONSOLES • OUTDOOR FABRICS

Pebble Beach Elegance

PebbleBeachElegance.com
$12,995,000

WHO IS DEBBY BECK?

I'm Listening!

Paid for by: The Committee to Elect Debby Beck for Pacific Grove City Council 2022
P.O. Box 288, Pacific Grove, CA 93950 | FPPC# 1452503
Hello! I’m Andy. I am very affectionate and would love to cuddle in your lap and purr. I have lots of energy and love playing with toys! I would love to go home with you, come adopt me at the SPCA today!

See you later, John Deere Gator

Hello! I’m Kelly. Kelly is a sweet cat that loves to snuggle up with her favorite person and nap. Kelly gets along well with other cats and is looking for her far away home now! Meet her at the SPCA!

A trusted name on the Monterey Peninsula for nearly 50 years!

Terry McGowan 831.236.7251
Terry.McGowan@sothebyshomes.com
GRL, CRS, ABR, SRS, e-Pro, SRES
DRE# 02103680

Helping you reach your real estate goals since 1991!

See POLICE LOG page 12RE in the Real Estate Section

The gavel falls

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

Sept. 9 — After a two-day trial, a jury found Luis Vera Morgan, 26, guilty of misde- meanor driving under the influence of alcohol, and driving with a blood alcohol content of 0.08 percent or higher. On May 4, 2019, at approximately 10:47 p.m., California Highway Patrol Officer Estevion Toral was traveling on southbound US-101, south of Hudson Road, when he ob- served a black vehicle with its headlights off and stopped on the shoulder of the roadway. Toral conducted a welfare check and contact- ed the driver, identified as Morgan. Toral immediately smelled the odor of an alcoholic beverage emanating from within the vehicle. Morgan admitted to driving to that location and to drinking four to five cans of Lagunitas IPA at his residence before driving. A DUI investigation was conducted, and the defendant completed several field sobriety tests, which he did not perform satisfactorily. Samples of Morgan’s breath yielded results of 0.16 percent.

Judge Heidi K. Whilden presided over the trial and will sentence Morgan on Sept. 14, 2022, at which time his prior DUI conviction will be proven to the court. He faces a max- imum sentence of five years’ probation and one year in jail.

Sept. 23 — A jury convicted 25-year-old Claire Leslie Morgan, a Monterey resident, of driving under the influence of alcohol, and driving with a blood alcohol content of 0.08 percent or higher. The Honorable Heidi K. Whilden presided over the trial and will sentence Morgan on Oct. 15, 2022.

On Oct. 31, 2021, at 2:22 a.m., Monterey Police Department Officer Joseph Parigi ob- served an iPhone found at Asilomar resulting in the death of a family member on Dormody Road.

Police & Sheriff’s Log

See POLICE LOG page 12RE in the Real Estate Section
Soccer player suspended for racist words: his team claims were never said

By CHRIS COUNTS

A PROFESSIONAL soccer player with the Tampa Bay Rowdies was suspended for 12 games and fined an undisclosed sum after he allegedly made racist comments to a member of the Monterey Bay Football Club at a match in Seaside Oct. 2. But the Tampa Bay organization is pushing back, disputing that defender Laurence Wyke said anything racist.

The penalty against Wyke was levied by the USL Championship league, which oversees 27 pro teams in two conferences.

Whatever it was, the team from Tampa, Fla., says it never happened. “We take the report did not disclose what the offending words were, or who he said them to,” the team said.

In that same contest, Tampa Bay came from behind to win 2-1. The Rowdies (18-7-7) are ranked No. 3 in the league this week, while Monterey Bay FC (12-16-4) is listed as its 20th-best team.

“I believe Alissandra Dramov would be an excellent council representative for all Carmel residents. Alissandra has demonstrated she is willing to invest her time and energy doing the hard work protecting the interests of our community.” — Greg D’Ambrosio, former City Council Member (2016-2020), former Planning Commissioner

“Alissandra does her homework, listens to the residents, and cares about keeping Carmel charming and special. I wholeheartedly endorse her for City Council.” — Karyl Hall, Historic Tower Residences Board Vice-Chair

“Alissandra’s professional background coupled with her local involvement in critical Carmel issues makes her an excellent candidate for City Council. She has my endorsement!” — Cindy Lloyd, 3rd generation Carmelita

“The Monterey Peninsula’s #1 CHOICE FOR SKILLED NURSING.”

CYPRESS RIDGE CARE CENTER

831-373-3716 CYPRESSRIDGECARECENTER.COM

[Based on number of patients seen in 2021]

ALISSANDRA DRAMOV for CARMELO THE-SEA CITY COUNCIL 2022

Let’s Renew Carmel’s Magic:

PRESERVE
the beauty of Carmel-by-the-Sea; make civic beautification a top priority

PROTECT
Carmel-by-the-Sea’s quality of life and public safety

HONOR
the qualities that make Carmel-by-the-Sea distinctive and one-of-a-kind; respect the character of our village

www.renewcarmel.com

LET’S RENEW CARMEL’S MAGIC

Paid for by ALISSANDRA DRAMOV FOR CARMELO THE-SEA CITY COUNCIL 2022 P.O. BOX 6046 CARMEL, CA 93921 FPPC # 1451689
I will preserve Pacific Grove’s values.

- Promote affordable housing
- Support small businesses
- Protect our coastal environment

Financial Sustainability
Respectful Dialogue
Transparent Decisions

Mayor since 2018, Councilmember 2014-2018
Recreation Board, Heritage Society Board
Lighthouse Volunteer, long-term homeowner
PhD engineering UC Berkeley

Re-elect

June 1, 2022

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER A U.S. District Court judge ruled against Verizon in favor of the city in its fight against the wireless company’s bid to install a cell tower near La Playa hotel in June, Verizon notified the court it would appeal the decision to the Ninth Circuit. And after the same judge in late August denied the city’s petition to recover $77,583 in legal fees from Verizon, the city filed a notice of appeal with the Ninth Circuit as well.

Now, all their arguments must be heard by a mediator before they can be debated in front of a judge, in the event their cases can be settled without a formal trial.

The telecom giant still hasn’t had to articulate to the federal appeals court why U.S. Magistrate Nathaniel Cousins’ ruling in favor of the city’s denial of Verizon’s cell tower on a power pole near La Playa hotel should be overturned.

Verizon filed its appeal notice in late July and was due to submit an opening brief early this month, but the case has been assigned to the Ninth Circuit’s mediation program, and the mediator extended the schedule for 30 days to allow the parties time to discuss possible settlements, according to one of the company’s attorneys.

Failed to notice

Last year, the planning commission and city council said a potential tower at Carmelo and Ninth would violate rules against telecom facilities in the residential district and would contravene restrictions on height, visual clutter, negative impacts on public and private views, and ground-mounted equipment in public view.

But Verizon’s lawyers argued that city officials failed to formally notify the company by a Dec. 17, 2021, deadline imposed by Federal Telecommunications Act of 1996, which amounted to a failure “to act within a reasonable period of time,” a violation of Verizon’s rights under the federal code. Notifying the company is a legal requirement to make the action “final,” Verizon maintained. The company sued the city last January.

Cousins concluded the city hadn’t, in fact, violated the Federal Telecommunications Act, because Verizon knew full well what the decision was. As a result, he granted the city’s request to throw out the case.

The money

Following that victory, on Aug. 4, the city’s telecom lawyers filed a motion for attorneys’ fees, arguing that an agreement between Verizon and the city acknowledged that the losing side in litigation would cover the winning side’s legal costs. But Cousins ruled that the city’s defense focused on the telecommunications act, not the contract, and since he found the city didn’t violate the federal law, each side was to bear its own expenses.

“Under the American Rule, ‘absent a statute or enforceable contract, litigants pay their own attorneys’ fees,’” Cousins observed in his Aug. 26 ruling. Since “this case was decided under the terms of the parties’ agreement,” and the remedies under the federal law “certainly do not include attorney’s fees and costs,” Cousins denied the city’s demand that Verizon cover its legal fees. Instead, taxpayers will foot the bill.

Explaining the grounds for appeal, attorney Gail Karish wrote that Cousins’ ruling “constitutes reversible error, and that defendant is entitled to reasonable attorneys’ fees and costs.”

In both cases, each side submitted its mediation questionnaire and was given time to work out a deal.

Failing that, Verizon will file its opening brief early next month, and the city will have a month to respond. In the fees case, the city has to file its opening brief by Nov. 30, with Verizon’s due a month later.
FABIANA FILIPPI
Pop Up
October 20 - 24

GRAZIELA
Pop Up
October 20 - 22

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

Augustíña’s
Ocean Avenue | Carmel-by-the-Sea | (831) 624-2403
Open Daily 9:30am - 5:30pm
augustinaleathers.com
PRESERVATIONIST GROUP SAYS IT WANTS MODERN ARCHITECTURE BANNED

By MARY SCHLEY

A GROUP of residents who believe modern architecture is destroying the character and charm of Carmel and want the style banned raised the hackles of planning commission chair Michael LePage at Wednesday’s meeting by implying commissioners violated codes and guidelines when approving contemporary-style homes that “do not blend in with their neighbors or the rest of the village.”

“I think you are good people. Sadly, every commissioner has stated publicly that they accept, if not welcome, modern styles in Carmel,” Karyl Hall, who is also a member of the historic resources board, said at the Oct. 12 meeting. “We ask that you commissioners stop approving projects based on your personal preferences and start reflecting the wishes of a significant number of residents — probably 80 percent — who want to stop modern-style homes from being approved.”

She noted that voters can’t remove planning commissioners because they’re appointed by the city council, but they will have a chance to elect “council members in a few days who will enforce the wishes of the residents.”

“Please be the leaders who actually protect Carmel from the pressures of change in the name of progress,” she said.

Petitions

Hall and resident Neal Kruse formed the Carmel Preservation Association and were joined by former Mayor Ken White at Wednesday’s meeting to present the group’s platform. Hall showed a “petition to save the unique architectural character of Carmel-by-the-Sea” signed by 822 people, more than 60 percent of whom said they live in or near the city.

“The following residents of and visitors to Carmel love our village character, and we respectfully ask that the
These Carmel residents support Jeff Baron for City Council

By KELLY NIX

A MONTEREY Peninsula man has filed a lawsuit against the father of a girl for disparaging and attacking things the father posted on social media about his son — information that was shared with administrators of the boy’s school — before the girl’s father admitted the allegations were untrue.

In a civil suit filed Oct. 6 in Monterey County Superior Court, David Durham alleges Scott Gill’s daughter made a post on Instagram in April 2021 about his son that contained “multiple false and defama- 
tory statements.”

‘Pregnancies’

The post claimed that the boy and the girl engaged in “non-consensual sexual activity” and that Durham’s son “physi- 
cally harmed” Gill’s daughter and twice got her pregnant, which “forced her to terminate the pregnancies.” The girl also claimed on Instagram that Durham’s son verbally and emotionally abused her, according to the complaint.

After the girl made the post, Durham said he contacted Gill and requested that he delete it, contending the allegations were false. But Gill, he said, refused. Shortly thereafter, Gill “repub- 
lished the post” to the administration of the boy’s school. (The school is not identified in the lawsuit, which also does not list the ages of the boy and girl.)

That led school authorities to launch an investigation, which resulted in school administrators requiring Durham’s son to participate in online classes pending the investigation’s outcome, according to the

My name is Jeff Baron, and I’m running to represent YOU.
WE’RE ON THE VERGE of a new water supply. *(NO DESAL REQUIRED)*

When completed in two years, the Pure Water Monterey Expansion will solve the Monterey Peninsula’s long-standing water supply problems. Expansion of the successful Pure Water Monterey Project will provide all the water needed for housing and growth for the next 30 years, drought or no drought.

By KELLY NIX

A GROUP called the Monterey County Health Needs Collaborative this week released the results of what it says is a detailed assessment of what Monterey County residents cite as their health concerns, and what they need to address them. Number one on the list of health problems facing county residents is diabetes, the group said.

Composed of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and the county’s other three hospitals, the collaborative Wednesday released the results of the “comprehensive assessment” of health and health needs. The report follows months of data collection and community input.

On Sept. 15, partners in the collaborative held an online meeting attended by community leaders “representing a cross-section of community-based providers, agencies and organizations,” the group said. “During the meeting, these stakeholders helped evaluate, discuss, and prioritize health issues for the community based on the findings” of the group.

Diabetes No. 1

The meeting’s participants were asked to rank health issues by “severity and scope” and the medical community’s ability to address the issues. Diabetes came out on top, followed by mental health, access to healthcare services, nutrition, physical activity and weight, heart disease and stroke, substance use, housing, infant health and family planning, injury and violence, cancer and “potentially disabling conditions.”

8.5 percent of Monterey County deaths in 2020 were due to Covid

The group relied on community input, phone interviews, online surveys and secondary data such as census data and vital statistics. The assessment considered more than 200 indicators in six domains including region, age, gender, race/ethnicity, income levels and sexual orientation.

Partners in the collaborative also got reports focusing on specific geographic regions. A sampling of the results indicates that 10 percent identified themselves as being in excellent health, 71 percent in very good or good health, and 19 percent in fair or poor health.

High rates

Diabetes is most prevalent in people who live in the Salinas area, where rates of incidence are higher than national levels. Unintended drug-related deaths climbed in Monterey County over the past four years to reach 15 per 100,000 annually, which the report said is equal to the state rate and below the national average of 21 per 100,000.

More women than men in the county said their lives have been negatively affected by drug use by themselves or someone else.

The leading cause of death in Monterey County in 2020 was cancer, followed closely by heart disease.

Covid-19 was the third leading cause of death at 8.5 percent of all deaths. Cancer was most often detected in people age 65 and older.

Interestingly, the report says 31 percent of Monterey County residents indicated they would be unable to pay cash for a $400 emergency expense.
Lowest Prices in California

J Lohr Cabernet
Seven Oaks
California 750ml
12.47

Justin Cabernet
Paso Robles
California 750ml
23.47

Meomi Pinot Noir
California 750ml
16.97

Apothic Red
California 150ml
8.99

Kendall Jackson
Vintner’s Reserve
Chardonnay
California 750ml
9.97

Butter
Chardonnay
California 750ml
11.97

Kim Crawford
Sauvignon Blanc
New Zealand 150ml
11.97

La Marca
Prosecco
Italy 750ml
12.47

Tito’s Handmade
Vodka 1.75L
26.99

Bulleit Bourbon 1.75L
37.99

Jameson Irish
Whiskey 1.75L
35.99

Crown Royal
1.75L
34.99

Bombay Sapphire
1.75L
25.99

Coors Light
30-12oz cans
22.49

Stella Artois
24-11.2oz cans
26.99

SAVE $6.00
Shore Break Hard Seltzer Variety
Pack 12-12oz cans
7.99

Explore 10 stores in the Bay Area or visit TotalWine.com

Daly City
Fremont
Mountain View
Pleasant Hill

Pleasanton
San Jose - Almaden Ranch
San Jose - Stevens Creek
San Mateo
San Ramon

WE’RE HIRING!
For the Holidays
Applying in store or online
@TotalWine/Careers
*Full-time, Part-time & Seasonal

Prices and coupons valid 10/13/2022 - 10/24/2022. Total Wine & More is not responsible for typographical or human error or supplier price increases. Prices may vary. Redeem offers vary. While supplies last. Limit one offer per transaction. Redeem offers valid in-store only, see store for details. Products while supplies last. We reserve the right to limit quantities. All beer prices + tax. Loyalty points not redeemable on gift cards, clauses, tokens, deposits, rentals and ice. Total Wine & More is a registered trademark of Wine. © 2022 Retail Ventures, Inc. All rights reserved. Please drink responsibly. Use a designated driver.
WHILE PROTECTING the environment and increasing access to public lands are both considered admirable ideals, they are often at odds with one another in the land use arena because letting the public in can cause damage to the habitat.

A former chairman of the Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club, Don Gruber experienced the conflict firsthand when he helped lead an effort to keep the Fort Ord Regional Trail and Greenway Trail — and hence, electric bikes — out of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District’s Frog Pond Wetland Preserve in Del Rey Oaks.

He eventually lost the battle to keep the trail out of the preserve, but the effort inspired him to take a plunge into politics, and this week, Gruber announced plans to run for a seat on the park district board. The ward he seeks to represent includes Sand City, Del Rey Oaks, the western portion of Seaside, and parts of Monterey. The term is for four years.

Gruber told The Pine Cone that the sole reason he’s running is to advocate for environmental protection over public access. “The park district board has demonstrated in recent years that it now thinks that recreation and access are more important than habitat protection,” said Gruber, who lives in Del Rey Oaks. “This is made evident by its actions at the Frog Pond.”

‘Insufficient scrutiny’

Giving another example of access being prioritized over environmental protection, Gruber pointed to the recently built cross-country running track at Palo Corona Regional Park, which he said was done with “insufficient public scrutiny.”

“My real concern is that it was done so quickly,” he added.

Gruber is trying to unseat Kevin Raskoff, who is also a Del Rey Oaks

For All Your Real Estate Needs

Whether you’re looking to...

• Buy a New Home
• Sell your Current Home
• Investment Properties
• Or Planning a Relocation

I’m here to help, let’s work together!
Give me a call today!

Elizabeth Pelley
831.578.2475
REALTOR®
DRE 02108175
CaliforniaDreamProperty.com

For CITY COUNCIL

My Commitment to Carmel-By-The-Sea:

• Incentivizing and promoting affordable workforce housing for our firefighters, police officers, educators, workers, city staff and residents.
• Supporting a comprehensive parking management plan that prioritizes our community.
• Promoting and implementing the city’s Climate Change report with viable beach and forest management.

CONTACT ME AT:
ashleystoddard2022@gmail.com
Ashley Stoddard for Council
P.O. Box 2983 Carmel CA 93921

PAYED BY STODDARD FOR COUNCIL MEMBER 2022 FPPC# PENDING

IS GAVIN NEWSOM A CRIMINAL?

I guess I have your attention with that bold question. However, despite what the emotional views happen to be on the subjects I address below, the prime consideration in all this is whether Gavin Newsom actually committed crimes via his bully-pulpit actions while mayor of San Francisco and governor of California. Therefore, please consider the following:

• In 2004, while mayor of San Francisco, Gavin Newsom openly allowed same-sex marriage within the city. At that time same-sex marriage was illegal per the 1996 federal “Defense of Marriage Act” as well as California’s 1977 AB 607 which defined marriage as the union of a man and a woman. Quite obviously, Mayor Newsom violated both federal and state law in so doing. Remember, we are talking entirely of illegitimately here, not merely opinion.

• In 2016, then governor of California Gavin Newsom pushed for the use of recreational marijuana to be legal within the state (later passed by voter-approved Proposition 64). This violated the federal Controlled Substance Act of 1970 outlawing this usage at that time, and which still remains in effect today.

• Governor Newsom has continued the illegal mandate of then California governor Jerry Brown declaring California a “sanctuary state” (2017) for illegal immigrants in direct contravention of federal immigration laws. He has further enabled and empowered illegal immigration by mandating free Medi-Cal coverage for all illegal immigrants in the state. In so doing, he has purloined the tax dollars of California citizens for the succor of trespassing foreigners.

• Governor Newsom recently signed SB 101 into state law. This law defies the authority of parents over their own children, and those immature and confused children are granted sex-altering surgeries in California — totally without parental consent. This also includes parents and children who are citizens of other states that Newsom has absolutely no authority over. The act of allowing children from other states illegally violates 18 US Code 1201, also known as the “Lindbergh Law,” as a federal interstate crime. This law states that “inveigling” (luring) or “kidnapping” a person across state lines is a federal crime punishable by prison. If such a child were to die as a result of such a surgery then the federal death penalty would apply.

Consider also that Newsom has raised the gas tax even while people have been struggling to manage soaring fuel costs. Newsom has mandated that Californians will soon be unable to purchase gasoline driven vehicles, gas stoves and heating furnaces, and small gasoline powered tools such as chainsaws, weed-eaters, and the like. Newsom has already mandated that 50% of California’s energy supply be “green” energy (soon to be 100%). But you must also know that “green” wind and solar cannot keep up with the demand. That, rather than the disingenuously labeled “Public Safety Planned Shutoffs” (PSPS warnings on your utility bills), is the real cause of the electric shutoffs so common in California today.

Newsom has endangered innocents in California by freeing tens of thousands of dangerous felons from prisons. By further allowing “no-ball” releases, and ending prosecution of thefts below $950 he has made California a very dangerous place to be for residents and tourists alike.

Newsom has constantly replaced further punitive taxes and restrictions on businesses, which only results in higher costs being passed on to the consumer.

Newsom does not even follow his own dictats, as was painfully evidenced by his exuberant partying without a mask during the Covid timeframe.

What has been presented above are facts that require reason, a love of liberty, and respect for the laws of a civilized society to be considered when casting votes this election. It is up to you, the voter, to decide if Gavin Newsom is indeed a criminal. And, if so, to purge him and his sycophants from state offices.

Brian Dahle, Republican candidate for Governor of California is an anticdote to the lawlessness of Gavin Newsom, should your main interest be for California to truly remain The Golden State.

The above are the observations of Richard Hellam, a concerned California citizen. The publication of these observations is paid fully by an accumulation of Democrat-sponsored stimulus payments being used, as intended, for the betterment of our nation.

BRIAN DAHLE FOR GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

For SquABLE page 14A

See SQUABBLE page 14A
Four sites get fuel breaks

By CHRIS COUNTS

JUST DAYS after Cal Fire led a planned effort that burned 90 acres at Andrew Molera State Park in Big Sur, the U.S. Forest Service reported that work is underway to establish fuel breaks on 158 acres along the North Coast Ridge Road, which starts at Ventana Inn and travels for 18 miles into the backcountry.

In contrast to a fire break, which strips land bare, a fuel break thins out the vegetation that can feed a fire, and doesn’t cause as much erosion or damage to habitat. The work is being done in part to lower the wildfire risk to nearby homes. The fuel breaks were previously established but have become dense with trees and brush over time.

Fin Eifert, district resource officer for the forest service, told The Pine Cone that the current project represents the first phase of the long-discussed Strategic Community Fuelbreak Project. For now, the effort will be focused on four sites mostly along the west side of the gated North Coast Ridge Road.

U.S. taxpayers foot bill

Combined, the work at the four sites will establish 6.6 miles of fuel breaks. In some cases, the breaks will be 150 feet wide, and in other places they will be 300 feet wide.

A work crew will use a mix of chipping, mechanical mastication and hand tools to remove the vegetation, with the latter being used in wilderness areas.

Eifert said the first phase is funded by a $200,000 grant from federal taxpayers and was endorsed by a number of federal and state agencies, along with groups.

“It’s been a collaborative effort to address the rising complexities and challenges of wildfires.”

Monterey District Ranger Tim Short said fuel breaks are an important tool in fighting wildfires. “This kind of work is absolutely essential to better protecting our firefighters, communities and forest health in the face of a changing climate,” Short added.
KITTY CRASHES CONDOR PHOTO SHOOT, FILLS BELLY AND TAKES A NAP

BY CHRIS COUNTS

INSTEAD OF capturing the grandeur of Big Sur from a distance like so many photographers do, Kyle Evans instead focuses his camera on the small things that often go unnoticed. He struck gold Tuesday while investigating the recent appearance of a deer carcass in a meadow near Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

It was about noon on an overcast day when Evans — who does IT work remotely — took a lunch break and visited the meadow. He had hoped to photograph a condor, but when he arrived, there were only a few turkey vultures picking at the carcass. So Evans crouched down low, and waited. “I sat down and propped up my camera on my knee,” he told The Pine Cone.

After a while, Evans was preparing to leave when something caught his eye. “A bobcat came out of some tall bushes,” he recalled. “Its camouflage was really amazing — I didn’t see it until it reached the carcass.”

The bobcat noticed Evans. “It knew I was there, and kept glancing over,” he said. Evans kept still and began taking photos. “I snapped as many pictures as I could,” he said.

In one shot, the bobcat struggles to move the carcass. In another, the bobcat has a hungry vulture (see photo page 1A).

**Killed by a lion?** Evans described the carcass as a large adult deer, and he speculated that it was killed by a mountain lion. It was also a fresh kill because it wasn’t in the meadow when he arrived, he said. “I snapped as many pictures as I could,” he said.

Evans crouched down low, waited a day earlier, he said. Besides eating part of the deer carcass, the bobcat tried to catch a couple ground squirrels but came up empty. It took a brief siesta before leaving the meadow.

“It had a big meal, took a nap and wandered away,” Evans added. “It was a magical moment.”

**SQUABBLE**

From page 12A

...Each year near the river, the board has never voted to allow bikes on any kind of the trails from the frog pond wetland preserve,” he said. “Our policy has always stated that bikes are not allowed in the preserve, and there has been no change.”

**Trail provides ADA access**

According to Raskoff, the park district approved the Fort Ord Regional Trail and Greenway Trail because it will provide ADA access to the frog preserve. “The district’s mission is also about providing thoughtful and careful access for the residents to explore, enjoy, and use the parks,” he said.

“Vast areas are off-limits to humans, and these preserved and conserved areas are vital to the district’s mission. However, the district’s mission is also about providing access for the residents to explore, enjoy, and use the parks,” Raskoff added.
THANK YOU SPONSORS FOR A 16TH SUCCESSFUL FESTIVAL!

FESTIVAL 2 SCHOOLS

Susan Akers
Beall Family Foundation

David and Joan O’Reilly
Betsy and Bob Reniers

Jim and Karen Tyler

STUDENT PROGRAMS

Harden Foundation
Monterey Peninsula Foundation,
Host of the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro Am
The Pebble Beach Company Foundation

PREMIER CIRCLE

Marion M. Cope
Ken and Donna Derr
Judy C. Miner

The Landreth Family
Fund of the Community Foundation
for Monterey County

HONOR ROLL

Barbara Boswell
Stu Francis and Diana Stark
Ginn Family Foundation
John and Pamela Goode
Rose Marie and John L. Hendry, III

Scott James and Jerry Cain
Jane and John B. McCoy
Joanne Storkan, Honest Engine Films
The Toeniskoetter Family
Danielle and Brooks Walter

FOUNDERS

The Angels
Sam and Mary Jane Armacost
Dick and Daphne Bertero
Michael Caddell
and Cynthia Chapman
The Glen and Angela Charles
Family Foundation

Beverly and Lyman Hamilton
The C and A Johnson
Family Foundation
Tracey and Greg Johnson
Foundation
Sally Lucas
Marcia and Max Messmer

Margot and Mitch Milias
Susan and Bill Montgomery,
M.O.B. Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Poole, Jr.
Betsy and Sam Reeves
Mary Alice Scott

SUPPORTERS

Diane Chapman
Coughlan Family Fund
Peter and Judy Coy
Beth DeAtley
Susan A. Engs
Jane Enright

Stacey and Ted Golding
Paul and Tori Hazelrig
Lynne Hendry
John and Andrea Hennessy
Joan Luise Hill
Kathryn Kandler

Dan Lindsay
Majorie McNeely Fund
For the Blind or Illiterate of the Community
Foundation for Monterey County
Karl Nygren
Gerald and Dorothy Williams
Pat Wilson

FRIENDS

Anne Jamieson

Frank Murphy

Dawn Nakanishi

SAVE THE DATE- SEPTEMBER 22-24, 2023
WWW.PBAIF.COM

*Pebble Beach* is a trademark of Pebble Beach Company; used by permission.
DESAL
From page 1A

resources, the company said.

But Marina Mayor Bruce Delgado said the company’s “phased approach” doesn’t change his opinion of the project.

“My summary reaction is that Cal Am’s proposal “will simply harm Marina’s community values and assets in the same manner as the previous proposed project,” Delgado told The Pine Cone Oct. 6. “But some of the harm will come later as the plant is enlarged.”

Delgado said that regardless of the desal plant’s size, it would harm Marina’s groundwater supplies and amount to blight on the coastline. In late 2020, Marina celebrated the departure of a decades-old sand mining operation which operated on the same dunes Cal Am wants to use for its source wells.

“Cal Am’s 4.8-million-gallon-per-day project would only usher in yet another industrial regional scar on our coastal dunes — something we don’t want, nor would any community,” Delgado said, adding that the Cal Am’s desalinated water would be “high-priced” and sold for profit. Cal Am is a private company and has shareholders.

Updated costs

Delgado also claimed that building a smaller 4.8-million-gallon-per-day plant could actually cost Cal Am and taxpayers more in the long run than the larger plant, due to economical scale cost advantages. He also criticized Cal Am for not telling the public how much the desalinated water would cost.

“Cal Am hasn’t provided the public with any updated figures since before the pandemic, so the previous $4,000 to $6,000 per acre-foot could be up to $6,000 to $8,000” with Cal Am’s phased approach, Delgado said.

Delgado said, Cal Am’s proposal came about six weeks before the California Coastal Commission is set to consider the desal project at a meeting in Salinas. The company maintains the desal plant would provide a much-needed drought-free water supply for the Peninsula, which has been under a state order since 1995 to stop taking most of its water from the Carmel River. Because of the order, for 27 years no water for empty lots or home remodels has been available in most parts of the Peninsula.

Smaller is pricier?
The Pine Cone asked Monterey Peninsula Water Management District general manager Dave Stoldt about Cal Am’s revised desal plan.

Instead of answering directly, Stoldt, who contends the company’s desal plant isn’t needed at all, pointed to the California Public Utilities Commission’s 2018 assessment of a smaller desal plant.

“We find the 6.4-million-gallon-per-day desalination plant to be superior to a 4.8-million-gallon-per-day based on the little to no cost differential,” the CPUC said.

Cal Am maintains a smaller desal plant would reduce environmental impacts, but the CPUC said four years ago that a smaller facility would “not avoid or substantially lessen any significant impacts of the project,” including a reduction of greenhouse gas emission impacts.

Thus, as a 4.8-million-gallon-per-day desalination plant would not alleviate or substantially reduce significant environmental impacts of the project, and would not meet the basic project objectives, we conclude it inferior to the larger desalination plant,” according to the CPUC.

Cal Am’s proposed desal project is part of the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project, which also includes a recycled water project called Pure Water Monterey and expansion of existing aquifer storage.

Support Pine Cone advertisers — shop locally

Open to the Public

2022 Wellness Series
Health & Vitality

Medicare Presentation
What are the premiums & deductibles for next year? Is there a less expensive coverage for next year? Medicare costs, Medicare Advantage (Part C) and the Prescription Drug plans (Part D) change every year. Learn about the options you have to re-evaluate your coverages.

Presenter: Monicerat Polittron - HICAP Specialist
Monicerat Polittron is the HICAP Specialist at the Alliance on Aging’s Medicare Counseling Program. She has been with the program for two years. Her duty is to provide Medicare counseling and advocacy to the seniors of Monterey County.

Call 831.233.3447 for more information.
down from chairing this committee,” Dau- mer said. “Large mistakes can be apolo-
gized for, but you have to walk your talk.”

Resident Mike Gibbs, who has called for Rau’s resignation because of the post, quoted a portion of the Pacific Grove diversity task force’s “core values,” includ-
ing the need to “cultivate an environment of trust and respect for all residents and visit-
ors alike.”

“That trust has not only been lost, it’s been blown away,” Gibbs told the group, adding that he feels the panel is “illegitimate.”

Carol Marquart said the Pacific Grove diversity task force “should stand for every race and every religion, and that Rau’s comments were neither diverse or in-
clusive.

“You’re a very nice person,” Marquart told Rau. “I’ve really enjoy talking to you on the street, but you made a big mistake and I think you should resign.”

Former P.G. city councilman Dan Miller, who writes for the Pacific Grove Press, said Rau’s social media post was not, as Rau said, made in the heat of the mo-
ment.

“You doubled down on your website and said you were against any religion that did things you did not approve of,” Miller said.

Rau — who for nearly four years refused to atone for the anti-Christian post — also made a post on Twitter calling for “defunding” the Supreme Court, which she later told The Pine Cone is a “political tool from the Diocese of Monterey and Dem-
ocratic Rep. Jimmy Panetta, who called for “tolerance and acceptance for all gen-
ers, races, and religions.” Two other for-
mest P.G. city councilmen said Rau should resign.

Rau did not respond to numerous ques-
tions from The Pine Cone, including if the post on her Twitter page, which she has since made private, has been deleted.

“Mistep”

Rau, a candidate for Pacific Grove city council in next month’s election, also apologized to her diversity task force col-
leagues and city staff for the “situation taking attention away from what I believe

is incredible work that’s been done by this body,” and she vowed to “do better.”

DEI member Nadja Mark noted the “sincerity” of Rau’s apology, but she also called her Twitter post a “misstep.”

Mark said the committee needs to “remind ourselves that tolerance is meant to be on both sides of the equation.”

“Good work”

The City of Pacific Grove, however, was not tolerant of former police offi-
cer Michael Gonzalez, a Hispanic man who was fired in January for reposting a statement on a social media site that was sharply critical of the Black Lives Matter political organization. Unlike Rau, though, Gonzalez is politically conservative.

Some defended Rau, including resident Lisa Ciani, who accepted the apology and said she feels “confident” Rau will “carry on” the diversity task force’s “good work.”

“I’m sure everyone has looked carefully at the situation and that it’s not something that’s going to be repeated,” Ciani said.

A woman who said her name was Col-
leen minimized the impact of Rau’s social media comments.

“I do not think [Rau’s] social media mistakes detract in any way from the work of the task force, and quite frankly, to sug-
gest otherwise is ridiculous,” she said.

Some of the same residents who knocked Rau’s comments called for the P.G. City Council — which has authority over the diversity task force — to disband the panel. Others said the diversity group, which is best known for helping cancel the city’s Feast of Lanterns festival, has a meaningful role.

Rau’s Twitter post also drew criticism from the Diocese of Monterey and Dem-
ocratic Rep. Jimmy Panetta, who called for “tolerance and acceptance for all gen-
ers, races, and religions.” Two other for-
mest P.G. city councilmen said Rau should resign.

Rau did not respond to numerous ques-
tions from The Pine Cone, including if the post on her Twitter page, which she has since made private, has been deleted.
Jeffrey Becom said he’d like to see more illustration of how the complex will look next to the gallery, and resident Karyl Hall said she’d like to “put a vote in for Tudor style” for one of the buildings.

“Hopefully we can move on,” she said.

Neal Kruse remarked that the current iteration is “something to work with.”

Retired architect Frank Laurie encouraged the commission to let the project proceed.

“The owners have spent a lot of time with the architect,” he said. “I’m hoping this preliminary concept review will get approval from the planning commission.”

Cindy Lloyd said she didn’t particularly care for the one building that has more of a modern “Bauhaus” look, while David O’Neil said he finds the new version “really beautiful” but that the “contemporary Prairie” building “is too massive and a little stark.”

Several others sent emails pleading with the commission to let the Ulrika Plaza project proceed.

“We think the designs look wonderful and will fit in wonderfully with our city’s current architecture,” Cari and Chris White wrote, noting that no project could possibly be “personally appealing” to everyone, and that it’s time to let Pastor move to the construction phase at a site which has been an eyesore for XX years.

Pat Kilzer said the complex “will be a lovely and culturally homogeneous addition to Carmel.”

“Clearly the vast majority of the community not only endorses this effort but is desperately anxious to add this gem to the local landscape in place of the unsightly pit,” Kilzer wrote.

Diane Korellis and her husband “wholeheartedly approve the new design submitted by Esperanza Carmel.”

“It is beautiful, with all of the many details, and has something for everyone to embrace,” she said.

Margaret Hurley said the four buildings “have been meticulously designed with care.”

And Phil and Barbara Smith said residents “owe a great deal of gratitude to the ownership and team members of Esperanza Carmel to take on such an ambitious and expensive project and deliver such a beautiful and timeless development.”

“The approval process has taken much too long,” they added.

Criticism

But former city administrator Doug Schmitz sent a four-page letter detailing his objections to a project that “attempts once again to cram too much development onto the site.”

“Whatever is built must add to the architectural greatness of our city,” he said. “This is Carmel-by-the-Sea. We can do better than what is now proposed for the Ulrika Plaza.”

Commissioners were less supportive than most of the public but encouraged Ruhnke to incorporate their advice and concerns and return for the next step in the approval process, marking the project’s first significant progress.

Commissioner Robert Delves said he’d like to see the main frontage on Dolores Street be “really inviting” and suggested a wider, open approach to the interior of the complex.

“I think we’re moving forward, but I’m not sure we’re

Continues next page
From previous page

quite there, yet,” said commissioner Stephanie Locke, who was the most negative of the group. She said the Dolores Street side “needs to be rethought” and that there is “no pattern of two-story buildings on this street,” though the buildings that existed there before were two stories, zoning allows two stories, and several on the block are.

She also complained there are “too many different materials proposed,” that there are “too many styles,” and that the overall look is dark and “kind of closed.”

Locke worried 9,000 square feet of available retail space would be too much. “I’m concerned about 15 tenants and how those tenants will affect parking and congestion in an area that nearly every resident visits” because it’s near the post office, she said.

Although affordable housing isn’t required, she lamented that the project doesn’t include any, considering the high rents here, and she asked that the property be flagged and staked, even though it’s not required, before the next hearing. She also asked to see a physical model.

Commissioner Erin Allen suggested widening the sidewalk on Dolores and said she’d like to see more landscaping. “I think we’re heading in the right direction,” she said.

Chair Michael LePage said Ruhnke needs to ensure the project meets all the municipal code requirements. The design includes mezzanines, which are a grey area in the code, and while Locke and LePage said they’re akin to a third story, which would be forbidden, Delves and Martin did not object to them.

Visual tools needed

Similarly, when dealing with such a large property, the code says each building must be separate, with people having to walk in the open air to get from one to the other.

Ruhnke’s design achieves that at ground level but uses open balconies to connect them upstairs, and commissioners worried those would count as “structures” and therefore violate the code. The architect said he could replace them with stairs to the ground level, if necessary, and commissioners discussed the possibility of granting a variance for the balconies.

Like the others, LePage said he wants “more articulation” on the Dolores side, and he said he’d like a better connection with the art association. “You’ve got a workable project here,” he said, adding that “we need all the visual tools we can get,” including flagging and staking, a 3-D model, and more design details.

“We’re trying to give you some tools that will help move this along,” LePage said.

Chair Michael LePage said Ruhnke needs to ensure the project meets all the municipal code requirements. The design includes mezzanines, which are a grey area in the code, and while Locke and LePage said they’re akin to a third story, which would be forbidden, Delves and Martin did not object to them.
To give school a revenue stream, Gallery Sur raises $$ for herd of cattle

For MORE than a decade, Gallery Sur has helped fund the Maulana School for Orphans in Zimbabwe, which provides about 500 children with not only an education, but clothing, school supplies and other immediate “quality of life” needs. Now the gallery is raising money to establish a herd of cattle that can be used as a source of income for the school.

Located on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, the gallery will be the site of a “Cows for Kids” fundraiser Saturday at 4 p.m. that will bolster its longtime support of the school.

The event will also celebrate the arrival of a new display of Shona stone sculpture from Zimbabwe and give people a chance to meet one of the African country’s premier sculptors, Moses Nyanhongo. The gallery’s goal is to assemble a herd of more than 50 cows, which can be acquired for $600 apiece. The cows would live near the school on a ranch owned by Nyanhongo.

“The annual birthing of offspring will eventually allow for the sale of cows, providing funds to support the school,” according to a fundraising plan.

The school also plans to create an internship program for orphans to learn about ranching.

Serves on board
The director of Gallery Sur, Rohana LoSchiavo, came up with the idea to raise money for the cows. She serves on the board of a charity, the Sahwira Fund, that supports the school.

To raise money, there will be a silent auction Saturday, with images donated by photographers Winston Swift Boyer, Gary Geiger, Gary Lopez, David Potigian and Helmut Horn. The gallery is also donating 10 percent of all sculpture sales to the “Cows for Kids” effort.

The fundraiser is free and open to the public, but the gallery requests that you RSVP by calling (831) 626-2615.

Art Roundup
By CHRIS COUNTS

A ‘wild menagerie’ of a show

New this month at the Carmel Art Association are three shows, including one unconventional exhibit that features a “wild menagerie of interchangeable heads, torsos, and appendages.”

Titled “A Moveable Beast: Exquisitely CAA,” the show draws its inspiration from the Surrealists who thrived in Europe after World War I. The show marks a collaboration among 17 painters and printmakers, with three artists working together on each piece.

Also on display is a show by painter Andrea Johnson and printmaker Susan Giacometti (“Here & There”) and another by the late Alex Gonzales. A longtime art association member who died two years ago, Gonzales employed an “enigmatic, mid-century” style and worked in acrylics, watercolor, and collage.

The downtown gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. The shows continue through Oct. 31. For more information, see Carmel-magazine.com.

Turning wine barrels into art

Nine local artists have turned wine barrels into canvases, and this Saturday at the Carmel Valley Art Association, they unveiled their creations.

Located at 9 Del Fino Place, the gallery hosts a “Barrels of Fun” fundraiser starting at 4 p.m., with Kiki Wow and the Wwettes playing music.

Donated by Folktale Winery, the barrels will be auctioned off, with the proceeds benefitting the gallery, which is a nonprofit. Starting Nov. 4, the barrels will be all moved to various shops in Carmel Valley Village, as well as Carmel High School and Carmel Middle School. One barrel will stay at the CVAA gallery, where kids from Tularcitos School will decorate it.

The auction winners will be announced Nov. 26, when See ART next page
Rolling pumpkins, three witches, and what else is on for Halloween

By MARY SCHLEY

The LINEUP for the city’s Halloween parade is coming together, public works staff are preparing for the heavy lifting demanded by the pumpkin roll a couple days earlier, and the Forest Theater Guild will be screening the heavy负担 demanded by the pumpkin roll a couple days coming together, public works staff are preparing for the event, and the Forest Theater Guild will be screening the 1993 film, “Hocus Pocus,” its Devendorf Park that night, community activities director Ashlee Wright told the community activities commission Tuesday morning.

Meanwhile, other organizations and Monterey Peninsula cities are organizing their own events for the spooky season: be it a haunted mine, dog costume party or trick-or-treating on Fisherman’s Wharf.

Margi Perotti, the city’s community activities coordinator, said she and others, including volunteers, will be decorating Devendorf Park at Ocean and Junipero the morning of the pumpkin roll to prepare for all the festivities.

“At 10 a.m., staff will have to go up to the rolling course to get all that situated,” she said of the pumpkin racetrack that will be set up on Ocean Avenue above Junipero so kids can roll goofs and then afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. The Dumpster that catches all the wayward winter squash will be delivered at noon, and city workers will erect fencing, orange netting and hale bales “to try to make sure no pumpkins escape,” she said.

During the event, the River Dads from Carmel River School will help kids choose their pumpkins and get on and off the course, while the Carmel Host Lions Club will be in the park helping children decorate pumpkins with stickers.

“We don’t let them carve,” Perotti said, but professional sand sculptor Rusty Croft will be carving a giant pumpkin in the park starting at around 2.

Families can grab snacks afterward and then return to the park for an al fresco showing of “Hocus Pocus,” which stars Bette Midler and Sarah Jessica Parker. Perotti said she’s encouraging the Carmel Police Officers Association to give away popcorn and candy during the movie.

“We have some fun stuff planned for that, and we’ve made some great decorations,” she added.

Perotti is also in charge of organizing the parade, which she said is “like herding cats.” So far, nine members of the city’s boards and commissions have agreed to take part alongside the city council members who will be riding in cars during the short procession.

More groups are walking this year, Wright added, “which is great, because there’s less worry about vehicles going rogue.”

“There’s some good energy around it,” she continued. “There are more community groups and businesses that want to participate.”

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea was incorporated on Oct. 31, 1916, so the parade will also mark the town’s 106th birthday. Dignitaries, VIPs, costumed dogs and kids, residents and visitors will gather at 4 p.m. to prepare for the short route through downtown, and stores will offer trick-or-treating and other festivities afterward.

In Monterey, the Artichoke Festival’s “Miner Madness — a Haunted Mine Tour” is open at the fairgrounds on Fridays and Saturdays through the end of the month, as well as Sunday, Oct. 30. Produced in conjunction with the creative team of Escape Room 831 in Monterey, the “underground scare pit” is set up alongside the Cardinale and Wright pumpkin patch and open to everyone 12 years and older, while a Halloween maze can accommodate younger kids. Vendors offer treats, crafts and games. Tickets to the Haunted Mine Tour and maze are sold online and at the gate for $20 for general admission or $15 for active military.

ART

From previous page

the gallery presents its 15th annual wine walk and gift fair. If you’re interested in bidding on a barrel, visit cvartnastics.org. Also Saturday, the gallery’s annual Harvest Mini Ralph of miniature paintings kicks off.

Studio tour wraps up Sunday

For the second of two consecutive weekends, the 30th annual Monterey County Artists Studio Tour spotlights 75 artists and a half dozen art groups.

The participating artists include painters Maria Boisvert, Paola Berthoin and Mary Titus, glass artist Alan Massakosa, metal artist Jeff Hyink, sculptor Charley Abildgaard and many others.

While most of the studios are located on the Monterey Peninsula, some can be found as far south as Carmel Highlands, as far north as Watsonville, and as far east as Salinas.

The yearly tour is presented by the Carmel-based Arts Habitat. The self-guided tour is free. The studios will be open Oct. 15-16. To find them, maps are available at bit.ly/mcast2022 — and in last week’s Pine Cone.

Truly uncommon. Truly confident. Truly Catalina.

Learning at Catalina is an adventure of self discovery.

Every student is challenged to find her own truth and to pursue her passions unreservedly.

Learn more at our admission open house on November 13.

Santa Catalina School
Girls • Boarding & Day • Grades 9-12
Monterey, CA • scsatasdana.org

Miner Madness

In Monterey, the Artichoke Festival’s “Miner Madness — a Haunted Mine Tour” is open at the fairgrounds on Fridays and Saturdays through the end of the month, as well as Sunday, Oct. 30. Produced in conjunction with the creative team of Escape Room 831 in Monterey, the “underground scare pit” is set up alongside the Cardinale and Wright pumpkin patch and open to everyone 12 years and older, while a Halloween maze can accommodate younger kids. Vendors offer treats, crafts and games. Tickets to the Haunted Mine Tour and maze are sold online and at the gate for $20 for general admission or $15 for active military.

See HALLOWEEN next page

—22 Month Certificate—

3.00% APY

ACT NOW!

- Annual Percentage Yield (APY). Member owned and insured by NCUA. Branch opening deposit of $3.00 or more. Funds are subject to withdrawal after notice. A new certificate of deposit, with proceeds from the cancellation of the old certificate, may be opened without penalty. This offer is available to new members and existing members of Monterey CU. This offer does not apply to existing accounts. See customer service representative for details.

— October 14, 2022 — The Carmel Pine Cone — 21A —
CASH
From page 3A

and Red Stitch Wine Group owner John Micek, while Seaside architect Heather Marquard contributed $300 and Carmel architect Ron Brown gave $150.

Baron also received $3,186 in un-itemized contributions of less than $100. In addition, Baron loaned his campaign $3,000.

Dramov’s cash
Key supporters of Dramov’s campaign include retired AT&T exec and Stop Cell Towers in Carmel Neighborhoods founder Tanya Reimers and Mike Brown gave $200 and $100, respectively. Bill Lewis contributed $500, and Bill Doolittle donated $150. Dramov received $516 in un-itemized contributions, as well. and La Playa hotel covered $1,359 in costs for her campaign kick-off party.

The candidates’ next campaign finance statements are due Oct. 27.

Halloween
From previous page

military and people 62 and older. Walking the maze costs $5. 

Mine tours are available from 6 to 9:30 p.m., with vendors opening at 5 and sales ending at 9:15. Guests should enter at gate 7. Visit artichokefestival.org for more information and to order.

Pumpkin painting
The annual pumpkin-painting contest hosted by Twisted Roots winery benefitting Animal Friends Rescue Project returns Oct. 28, at time of Sanctuary Vacation Rentals’ new offices in the former Knapp’s Hardware location at Mission and Eighth from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Supporters are encouraged to bring their four-legged friends to the event, and their $25-per-person fee includes a pumpkin, painting supplies, a glass of wine and nibbles. Sanctuary Vacation Rentals will provide paints, artwork ideas and accessories for creating the perfect pumpkin. 

A guest judge from The Carmel Pine Cone will pick the winning pumpkin with help from her furry, four-legged, Frenchie friend, Pickles, and the winner will receive a gift basket of items from Sanctuary Vacation Rentals.

Tickets are available at eventbrite. com/e/pumpkin-painting-at-sanctuary-vacation-rentals-to-benefit-afrp-tickets-415722496177

On Lighthouse
After a Covid-induced break, Halloween fun on Lighthouse Avenue will return Oct. 29, when shops, restaurants and boutiques will be open to welcome little costumed beasts with special treats from 4 to 7 p.m. 

After a three-year hiatus, Max’s Helping Paws and Carmel Plaza are bringing back Howloween Oct. 29, with a dog costume contest of fashion-forward pups to raise money for local pets in health crises.

Categories include Lookalike Dog and Owner, Scariest, Most Adorable, and Unique, and the event will begin with a “Spooky Social” with photos from 2 to 4 p.m., followed by the costume contest and parade at 4 and “Yappy Hour” with Plaza merchants at 5.

Howloween is free to attend and watch, but fees are $30 for a runway entry, photos and a treat bag or $20 for an entry or a photo sitting. Max’s Helping Paws seeks to be a financial lifeline for Monterey County families with pets in health crises, and all donations are tax deductible. Go to howloween.eventbrite.com.

On the wharf
The 4th Annual Halloween on the Wharf: Trick or Treat by the Bay will take place at Fisherman’s Wharf Oct. 31 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Adults and kids alike are encouraged to come in costume to trick-or-treat at wharf shops, pose for photos with scary characters, groove to whatever the DJ decides to play and compete in the 5 p.m. costume contest emceed by Max Marzetti. Cash prizes range from $25 to $100 for individuals and $50 to $150 for groups of three or more.

For more information, visit montereywharf.com or call (831) 238-0777.

We pay for news photos!
The Carmel Pine Cone will pay up to $50 for photos of newsworthy events around the Monterey Peninsula.

Submit yours to news@carmelpinecone.com. 

Payment made for photos accepted for publication.

More than an agent... Maximize your experience with a partner, an advocate, a trusted professional.

Lisa Barkalow
Realtor | DRE# 01491728
831.594.2155
lisa@lisabarkalow.com

Mark Chakwin
for Pacific Grove City Council

PG City Government Experience! 
PG Local Charity Volunteer
Understands our PG issues! 
Will Protect PG’s Character! in times of turbulent change

Cherishing America’s Last hometown! For more than 40 years!

www.mark4pgcitycouncil.com

Mark_Chakwin-4-PG-City-Council-2022
FPPC# 1454298

Pacific Grove Travel invites you to our
CRUISE AND TOUR NIGHT
Thursday, October 27,2022
5:00pm
Please RSVP by Monday, October 24 for location
373-9631 or joe@pgtravel.com

Pacific Grove reads The Pine Cone

Ask questions and learn more about the future of travel going forward!
city council and planning commission reassess the approval process for demolitions, remodels and new construction," he said. "Please consider the ambiance that has been Carmel for over 100 years. It is being eroded with ‘anywhere USA’ buildings: sterile facades and box-like structures, including use of excessive glass and industrial materials that do not fit the Old World charm of our village in the forest."

Their comments came during the commission’s discussion of the Design Traditions 1.5 project, an effort to overhaul the residential and commercial design guidelines and zoning code. Krause suggested that residents and others photograph and make note of houses “that do not contribute to the Carmel village-in-a-forest character” to illustrate what the guidelines should prevent.

“I understand we want to be careful about talking about specific individuals’ houses and causing insult and hurt,” he said. “I think that in this case, it’s warranted. We’re talking about the residents of Carmel, here. I think we have to ask these tough questions.”

The group also contends that if modern architecture takes hold, tourists will stop coming, and so will the tax dollars they generate.

Accusations

“You’re accusing the planning commission of some-how approving a bunch of modern houses, and it sounds like you’re accusing us of not following the guidelines, which I take great exception to,” LePage responded, adding that he’s been involved in residential design review for more than two decades.

“I was hearing from residents about the issues of the modern houses coming in here and it wasn’t being addressed,” she said. When the project passed, “We thought, ‘How could that be approved 5-0 by the planning commission?’ This isn’t what the residents are wanting,’ so I thought, ‘How could that be approved 5-0 by the planning commission?’”

LePage took umbrage to that, too, considering the design underwent multiple hearings prior to its approval.

“And I’m sorry if I take exception, but you’ve been continually making accusations against the planning commission,” he said. “You’ve been threatening us, and really, I don’t take that well, particularly when we are going out of our way to allow you to have input,” including meeting with Hall and Krause personally.

In an olive-branch moment that followed, they all thanked each other for participating and taking the time to speak and listen.

“I appreciate your activism,” LePage said. Several other speakers supported the preservation efforts. Graham Norton said “thefinger will be painted” at decision makers who approve contemporary houses.

“If modernism is introduced, it will be irreversible, and the major attraction for Carmel will be gone,” he said. CPA supporter and third-generation resident Kelly Francis said the design guidelines must “do everything possible to preserve the traditional forest village landscaping and architecture.”

“It is worth expending the effort to do the right thing in the face of seemingly eroding standards,” she said. Former planning commissioner Ian Martin offered a different stance. “Talking about architectural styles really doesn’t save us from poor buildings,” he said, and even some historic houses “are a terrible fit.”

And in newer homes that are a bad fit, often modernism isn’t the problem. Instead, “they’re not human scale and they’re inauthentic just by the dint of the fact that they’re historical kitsch,” he said.

“Carmel-by-the-Sea is a community founded for creative people where self-expression is paramount to everything that this village was created for,” Martin continued, denouncing people “the ability to explore new ideas in architecture and to explore what it means today to create a new home that’s subordinate to the forested natural setting, that is human scale, that is authentic, really is anti-Carmel-by-the-Sea to the very core.”

Jeffrey Owen Orrisch

January 17, 1957 to September 7, 2022

Jeffrey “Jeff” O. Orrisch died unexpectedly on September 7, 2022. He is survived by his brother, Mark Orrisch (Jana Clark); his aunts, Doris Harvey and Janet Taylor (Chuck Taylor); and his loyal Bernese Mountain Dog, Corbin. He was predeceased by father, Stanley Orrisch, and mother, Greta Erickson.

Born in the San Francisco Bay Area, he spent his teenage years in Carmel, graduating from Carmel High School in 1975. Most of Jeff’s professional life was in real estate finance. His most rewarding and important work, however, was attaining and sustaining his own sobriety and that of others. He was active with the recovery communities of Marin and Monterey counties. He worked to inspire others to commit to sobriety doing many talks at a variety of venues, as well as supporting individuals in their efforts.

Jeff had an incredible joy in life despite suffering bouts of depression from an early age. He was a lifelong 49ers football fan. He and his brother attended many games with their father, starting with games at Kezar Stadium. He was also an avid golfer and proudly displayed his “hole in one” trophy earned with a spectacular shot in 2001 (followed by an immediate call to his brother to share the news!). Calling himself “America’s Guest!” he was able to play at some of the most famous golf courses on the Monterey Peninsula, including the Pebble Beach and Cypress Golf Courses.

Jeff had an amazing capacity to connect with people, even total strangers. He loved to laugh, telling stories and jokes to others to induce laughter. He loved giving gifts and flowers unexpectedly just to brighten the day.

A memorial service will be held at noon Saturday, October 22, 2022 at St. James Episcopal Church, 461 High St., Monterey. A reception will follow at McGowan House next door.
ROBERT M. BARTON  
May 18, 1924 — August 14, 2022

Robert “Bob” Marion Barton lived a long, remarkable life and passed away at the age of 98 on August 14, 2022. Born at home in Pana, Illinois, on May 18, 1924, he moved with his family as a young boy to California, settling in the San Jose area. Bob attended San Jose High School and graduated from San Jose State University with a journalism degree. While at San Jose State, he met the love of his life, Beverly Suess. They married in 1947 and lived a rich life filled with family and friends, while he launched his career, first at the San Jose Mercury News, and then at his own advertising and public relations agency.

In the early 1960s, doctors in the Los Gatos area asked him to head the development of a new hospital. Bob organized and served as the founding president of Good Samaritan Hospital, which opened in 1965. After opening Good Samaritan Hospital, Bob also developed Methodist Hospital of Sacramento and Madera Community Hospital, and consulted with hospital expansion programs throughout the western United States.

He also developed 13 nonprofit retirement homes in Illinois, Montana and California. Bob served as a board member of Samaritan Medical Center (SMC) for 34 years, two as president. Adjacent to Good Samaritan Hospital, SMC includes offices for Stanford doctors and the Stanford University Cancer Center.

Bob, Beverly and their family lived in San Jose, Rocklin and Moraga, and after the children were grown, he and Beverly moved to Aptos in 1981 and then Carmel in 2000. Bob was always active in the communities where he lived and was a Rotarian for 25 years. He was an elder at The First Presbyterian Church of Monterey. Beverly will be remembered by all who knew him as a good-spirited and intelligent man who loved music and had a great singing voice. He had a love of history, travel and house projects. The Optimist’s Creed hung in the house where their children grew up and he practiced the tenets every day, bringing a bit of joy to everyone who was lucky enough to be around him.

Bob is survived by his three daughters, Randall (and Bruce) Boyer; Sally (and Mark Price) Barton; and Blair; his son, Brent (and Marda) Barton; and his sister-in-law, Gloria Loudon Roberts. He also leaves behind eight adoring granddaughters, 11 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews and their children. He was preceded in death by Beverly in 2015 and his grandson, Tyler Barton, in 2017.

A celebration of life for Bob will begin at 2 p.m., Sunday, October 23, at the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey. Donations in Bob’s memory can be made to The Monterey Food Bank, the Salvation Army, or your own community’s local food bank.

To place an obituary for your loved one, contact anne@carmelpinecone.com or (831) 274-8654.

Jean White  
1940 — 2022

A First Lady of Carmel

Longtime resident and community volunteer Jean White, wife of former Carmel Mayor Ken White, passed away peacefully after a long illness surrounded by her loving family. Born Jeannette Rae McCann in Stockton, California, she was the youngest of Thaddeus and Edna McCann’s three daughters. A graduate of Chico State University, Jean’s outstanding athletic abilities earned her a special award in the University’s Hall of Fame. Her athleticism was further demonstrated on the dance floor where she encouraged a young colleague, Ken, to become her dance partner. He did, and they eventually danced their way into marriage in 1961.

A teacher by profession, Jean taught at what is now Sunset Center when it was a middle school. Her love of teaching went beyond school hours as she and Ken welcomed young students to live in their home whose parents were transferred from Fort Ord. Volunteer activities and community services were a mainstay of Jean’s life. She was co-founder of the St. Bernard, an organization dedicated to the welfare of seniors which received a California state award. She was asked to organize a fundraising group to support the Sunset Community and Cultural Center and headed the Friends of the Sunset Foundation. She helped organize the Natural Childbirth Procedure in the Peninsula.

As a member of the Cultural Commission, Jean worked on issues related to the preservation of the Forest Theater and the Scout House. She was a member of the auxiliary at CHOMP and the Carmel Woman’s Club.

When not volunteering, Jean looked forward to spending time at the family’s summer home in Donner Lake. Other travels with Ken included trips to England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Portugal, Hungary, Australia and New Zealand. Although gone from our physical sight, loving memories of Jean’s gracious spirit live on in the hearts and minds of family, friends and a grateful community. She leaves behind husband Ken, daughter Stacey Todd (Gary), son Michael (Martha), grandchildren Wyatt, Gary, Patrick, Ellen, Sophia, Sarah and great-grandchild Colter. The family wishes to express its grateful thanks to Sofia Loloma who provided Jean with exceptionally loving care during her long illness.

A memorial service for Jean will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean and Junipero in Carmel. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Friends of Sunset Foundation, PO Box CC, Carmel 93921.

ANNE KATHRYN (MURRAY) DEFFLEY
July 5, 1941 — August 12, 2022

Anne was born in Springfield, Massachusetts to Francis (Frank) and Frances Murray. Anne was the oldest of five children and delighted in her role as big sister throughout her life.

After graduating from Michigan State University, Anne returned to Springfield where she followed in the footsteps of her mother as an elementary school teacher. Anne soon met her future husband, David Deffley, at a Christmas party. They married on October 30, 1965. Their first child, Mark, was born less than a year later and twin daughters, Kristen and Kara, arrived two years after that.

Over the next few years, the young family moved several times as David was beginning his career with McGraw-Hill, ending up in Carmel in late 1971. In 1977, they built a house overlooking Garland Ranch in Carmel Valley where Anne lived until she passed away.

Anne took a break from teaching when Mark was born and didn’t start working again until the children were almost done with high school. She became the executive director of the Lyceum of Monterey County for several years then began teaching English as a Second Language at Monterey Peninsula College. Over the next 25 years, Anne taught and mentored hundreds of students from dozens of countries around the world. She put an incredible amount of time, energy, and love into her teaching and helped her students make better lives for themselves. Her students consistently told her what a huge positive impact she had on them.

Anne loved her family dearly and developed special relationships with each of her grandchildren, each of whom made individual trips to visit her during the last few years of her life, laughing and talking about all sorts of topics over a nice bowl of coffee ice cream and listening to Neil Diamond. She had similar unique relationships with everyone in her immediate and extended family.

Anne had many dear friends on the Peninsula and around the world. She was known by everyone she came in contact with as a kind and thoughtful person, genuinely interested in getting to know and understand people better, assuming the broadest, most quick with a compliment, and ready for a good laugh. She simply made people feel better by knowing her. She was an avid reader, always intellectually curious and seeking to learn more. Quick to laugh at herself and with others, Anne also had a wonderful Irish sense of humor.

Anne is survived by her son Mark, daughter Kara, grandchildren Garon, Nicole, and Brennan, sisters Susan Velis and Frank Fitzgerald, daughters-law Sherry, son-in-law Fred Foster, brothers-in-law Tom Deffley, John Heaps, Jim Velis and Robert Fitzgerald, sister-in-law Barbara Deffley, and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband David, daughter Kristin, sister Jane Mays, and brother John Murray.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5th at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Carmel Valley and all are invited to attend.
PR

From page 1A

Phil Wellman, owner of the company, is the husband of Melodie Chrislock, the director of Public Water Now, the activist group spearheading the public takeover effort of Monterey Peninsula utility California American Water.

Wellman’s website says it has worked for Monterey Salinas Transit, the Monterey Jazz Festival, Sierra instruments, Boggiano Produce and the Big Sur Marathon.

Its clients also include Public Water Now, and the agency boasts that its “strategic $160,000 marketing campaign for Measure M” received a “best Cal Am’s $3 million campaign at the polls by 12 points.”

Drive, how the Hotel Del Monte was built in 120 days and other facts and stories about the historic Del Monte. ”

Will Hotel Del Monte history be rewritten?

WANT TO know who designed the original 17 Mile Drive, how the Hotel Del Monte was built in 120 days despite an extremely rainy winter, and other facts and stories about the historic hotel and drive that more than a century ago helped shape the Peninsula’s future? Author John Saunders will hold a talk organized by the Carmel Resi- dents Association at the Carmel Woman’s Club Oct. 19.

“Some of John’s research findings will surprise you. And he has a new book upcoming that with new content, sharing all new highlights not yet published,” organizers said.

“John will reveal interesting and important details about the hotel’s origins that historians have missed. You will hear how the widely accepted and repeated statements by historians on Crocker’s development of the resort now need to be rewritten.”

Saunders worked at the Naval Postgraduate School — where the hotel still stands — for 31 years, “introducing many visitors and dignitaries to the historic Del Monte.”

Copies of his new book can be found at Trotter Gallery on San Carlos near Seventh. The woman’s club is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for wine and socializing, with the talk starting at 7.

Will Hotel Del Monte history be rewritten?

From page 1A

CHRISLOCK

Chrislock, according to her bio on Public Water Now’s website, is also a partner in WellmanAd, and the business is based at her home on A排水 Place in the Carmel Mission. WellmanAd’s website, however, does not mention Chrislock, and lists others individuals as part of the agency’s team.

“Honor system”

District 5 director Salwa Malak asked how the water district would know if Wellman is working at least 45 hours per month.

“We don’t,” Stoldt responded. “There is a bit of an honor involved,” along with an expectation that slow work months would be “made up in months where there is more than enough work.”

Malak also asked what happens if Wellman works for less than his monthly minimum.

“So, for a month or occasional month, if the hours are less, we pay the full retainer,” Stoldt said. “If we begin to see that the hours are always less — that we are just not leveraging our consultant — then we would renegotiate the fee based on a reduced workload.”

“Greater audience”

This new position will assist the district by making the district’s mission and story known to a greater audience via social media, email lists and an increased community presence,” Stoldt said.

WellmanAd already has an email distribution list of 24,000 Monterey Peninsula water customers, which Stoldt said gives the district “some leverage that we previously didn’t have.”

STOLDT

Stoldt didn’t say how the district would know Wellman isn’t working at least 45 hours. However, Wellman told water district directors he would keep track of hours, and added if there are any concerns along the way about how much time is being spent on various public outreach projects, “I will be able to let you know.”

“I’m very excited about what’s to come,” Wellman said.

County supervisor Mary Adams, the supervisors’ rep- resentative on the water district board, voted against sup- porting the public outreach contract.

“I cannot just help but feel that the optics are just going to be difficult for us,” Adams said, adding that her vote in no way reflected her opinion of Wellman personally and professionally.

JUAN MENDEZ WOOTTON

January 5, 1938 - August 24, 2022

Monterey — Juan Wootton, 84, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, August 24th, 2022, after a long and full life. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Narcy Wootton, and two children, Theresa Wootton and Donnie Owens.

Juan was born in Monterey, California on January 5th, 1938, to Curtis and Clara Dean. As a young girl she worked in the Pacific Grove Creamery and her grandmother’s boarding house, The Centrella Hotel. She is a member of the Pacific Grove High School class of ’55, and lived most of her youth in Pacific Grove.

Juan was a stay-at-home mom while raising her family. Her husband’s career required relocating often and she tried to make each move an adventure for her family. She came back to the Monterey Peninsula in 1983. She worked for Tulbot Ties, Thomas Kinnard and finally ended her working career at Grove Market. If you ate a sandwich from Grove Market, Joan probably made it.

She is survived by her children: John (Robin) Owens of Seaside, CA, Greg Wootton of Belmont, WA, Gail (Joel) Garcia of Prunedale, CA, and Mary (Brien) Clark of Prunedale, CA. Joan was also blessed with eight grandchildren: Marie McCarty, Elise Favalora, Justin (Ashley) Owens, Hayley (Theo) Christopher, Audrey Wootton, Doug Wootton, Ashley Clark and Brady Clark, and two great-grandchildren: Luca McCarty and Declan Carnam.

A Celebration of Life will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 22nd at Carmel Valley Community Center. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Vincent DePaul or SPCA.

THOMAS ALDEN BARBER

October 25, 1935 — August 1, 2022

Thomas Alden Barber died peacefully at his home in Pacific Grove, CA surrounded by loving family.

A Celebration of Tom’s Life will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 23 at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 52 Soledad Drive, Monterey, with Fellowship to Follow!

All who know Tom are welcome. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Tom’s name to St. Timothy Lutheran Church or VNA Hospice.

To read the full obituary and share a memory of Tom, please visit https://obituary.tridentensociety.com/obituaries/10872516

Original watercolor by Tom

BRENT BOWER

July 15, 1947 to September 26, 2022

Brent Bower died in an accident at his home at the age of 75. Brent was born in Vancouver, Canada. When he was 5 his family immigrated to Arcadia, California. He attended Arcadia public schools, and then Pasadena City College, where he studied fine arts. In 1968 Brent joined the US Coast Guard to fulfill his military obligation.

In the early 70’s, Brent moved to Big Sur with his first wife, where they had two daughters, Sarah and Kate. He thrived in the beauty and solitude of the area, spending days hunting, fishing, and learning the lay of the land. Later the family moved to Carmel Valley, where Brent took up the game of polo, which he played for several years.

He met his second wife, Christine, in 1979. They moved to Palo Colorado Canyon, where they spent the next 43 years together. Their son, Morgan, was born in 1991. Brent’s three children and six grandchildren loved the world to him. He was extremely proud of their accomplishments and character.

In the early 80’s Brent began his career as a builder. Eventually he got his general contractor license and built a number of office buildings in Monterey and Pacific Grove, as well as many custom homes all over the Peninsula. He was an outstanding craftsman, and a perfectionist in most everything he did.

Brent enjoyed hiking, camping, traveling, hard work, good wine, and reading. But his true passion was fishing. He was an accomplished fly fisherman and tied almost all his own flies. His fishing trips took him to the Frank Church Wilderness in Idaho, as well as Alaska, Mexico, Costa Rica, Christmas Island, the Bahamas, Patagonia, Argentina and Brazil.

After retiring, Brent founded his tremendous energy and work ethic into a multitude of projects on his 10 acres in Palo Colorado. Over the course of many years, he turned a raw, brush-covered piece of land into a beautiful home. At the end of the day, you could find Brent on his deck with a beer or a glass of wine, surveying his kingdom and reflecting on the day’s work.

Brent is survived by his wife, Christine Price; daughters Sarah Goren and Kate Tauber; his son, Morgan Bower; his sister, Penny Fehder and brother, Trevor Bower; six grandchildren; eight nieces and nephews, and his in-laws.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests picking up a piece of trash or two, being kind to a stranger, or cast your vote.
Interest on the federal debt

WHILE CONSUMERS are rightly focused on things like sharply higher prices for groceries, gasoline and electricity, there’s another aspect to the period of high inflation this country is going through that should be getting the most attention of all: higher interest on the national debt.

As we pointed out 10 years ago — at a time when inflation and interest rates were very low — the government owning money is the same as you owing it.

For example, when you take out a mortgage, you are borrowing from your future self so you can have a house now. And because you’ll get old and not be able to work someday, it’s important to pay that mortgage off while you’re young and still have a decent income.

But what if your future self lived forever and would never stop making good money? Would there be any reason for you to get rid of your mortgage if you could comfortably pay the interest and keep doing so indefinitely?

The answer is no. If you lived forever, there would be no reason to pay off, or even reduce, your debt, as long as the interest wasn’t too much to handle. Borrowing money is similar to buying the use of it over a certain period of time, and if that time becomes indefinite, the cost of borrowing becomes more like a current expense than a long-term obligation.

It’s a concept that is purely theoretical among us mortals but is highly relevant to understanding the importance of the federal debt, which was $16 trillion a decade ago but is now double that. This money is owed by the People of the United States — a collective body that never dies. And because the People live forever, there is no reason for them not to owe a lot of money, and to keep doing so forever. Yes, friends, you don’t have to pay off the national debt.

You don’t have to, and neither do your heirs. Even when one piece of the debt becomes due, or a creditor demands to be paid, you can always just borrow an equal amount from somebody else. As long as the return (interest rate) is acceptable to the lender, there’s always someone willing to lend.

However, that’s also where the catch arises. As long as the national debt is out there, you (and your progeny) have to pay the interest on it. And that’s where the truly frightening consequences of the colossal U.S. debt arise — especially now.

Not long ago, borrowing money was very cheap, but to help cut inflation, the Federal Reserve Bank has been steadily raising interest rates, and as the Washington Post noted this week, “With rising rates and rising debt, the taxpayer bill is finally coming due.” How much is the bill?

“Total interest payments on the government’s debt could come in at nearly $580 billion this fiscal year, up from $399 billion in recently completed fiscal 2022,” the Post noted. “That would bring the total interest cost in 2023 to roughly the same level as the federal government’s 2022 budget for Medicaid.”

Yes, friends, interest on the federal debt is about to start eating the federal budget.

“Interest-rate pain has barely begun,” noted a recent story in the Wall Street Journal.

“By next year, interest on the debt will soon cost more than all federal income support programs combined — programs such as unemployment, food stamps and child nutrition. Interest on the debt could soar to $1 trillion per year by 2032, or $3 billion each day, and take up nearly one-fifth of all federal revenues in that year,” said Fox News.

Everybody knew this day was coming. And now it’s here.

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

No visitors allowed without an appointment. Contact a staff member for assistance.

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

U.S. Mail: P.O. Box G-1, Carmel CA 93923

Telephone: (831) 274-8593 or see directory at k0

The Carmel Pine Cone was established in 1915 and is a legal newspaper for Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35759, July 5, 1912.

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

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

Nipping the wrong people

Dear Editor,

I’ve been a fan of The Pine Cone for decades as a former San Francisco area resident, and now subscribe online in North Carolina to keep up on the latest around the Monterey Bay. The Pine Cone is the highlight of our Friday night cocktail hour.

I am flummoxed by the powers that be in Carmel — and there are many — don’t deny a business license for the skincare places to operate there. There is complaint after complaint about aggressive, deceptive and fraudulent sales tactics, yet the skincare places continue to operate, and new ones are granted licenses to open more such places. And yet, the city all but dismissed that poor chocolate shop about nit-noid requirements. No barrels to discuss and even if the shop would have followed the rules? Inquiring minds want to know.

Thank you for a wonderfully edited paper, with both serious reporting and a sense of humor in covering the stories.

Cheryl Harrell, Chapel Hill N.C.

‘A great addition’

Dear Editor,

On Nov. 8, Carmel will hold an election to fill two seats on its city council. This election offers the residents of Carmel the opportunity to introduce fresh ideas and put new faces to work for the city.

One candidate has expressed a strong desire to respect our traditions, heritage and charm, while at the same time bolstering our public safety and city infrastructure. Her name is Alessandra Dramov.

See LETTERS page 30A
Thinking of selling your home? Let us help you make the most of it. Contact us today.

Broker Associate  |  DRE#00904451
PaulB@CarmelRealtyCompany.com
831.601.1620
Paul Brocchini

Don’t miss “Scene Views” by Jerry Gervase every week in the Real Estate Section.

The Craig Kilborn podcast
Hollywood Lore, Sports Legends and The Life Gorgeous
Available on Youtube, Apple, Google, Audible and wherever you get your podcasts.
Peninsula looks even more like heaven after a year in the DMZ

AFTER SEEING tens of thousands of patients over the course of his 42 years as a dentist, Dr. Stephen Reddy recounted what led him to become a doctor of dental surgery, how he achieved his goal, and the changes in the practice of dentistry that he’s seen during his career.

It all started in his teens, when he had a serious toothache. His mother took him to the dentist, where a supposition he had arrived at on his own was correct; he had multiple cavities. While the dentist worked, and Reddy realized what a dentist’s job was, it appealed to him. He also said he chose dentistry over other types of medicine because he didn’t want to deal with the deaths of his patients.

The 38th parallel

He completed nine years of school ing — four years earning his bachelor’s degree in biology from La Sierra University in Riverside, one year acquiring a master’s degree in environmental health sciences from California State University Northridge, and four years of dental school in Loma Linda. The government paid Reddy’s way through dental school with an Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship, which was awarded to him upon the completion that he spend five years as a dentist in the military. The government made direct payments to the school, and provided Reddy with $400 a month for living expenses.

Reddy’s first step toward fulfilling his service obligation — after the changes in the practice of dentistry that he observed — was to move to South Korea. He arrived in 1953. He recalled that he was close enough to a North Korean guard patrolling the DMZ there, that if not for the pan of glass separating them, he could have reached out and touched the unsightly, stern-looking sentinel.

Reddy—who has a penchant for medical terminology — said that he suffered from a condition (resistant to his regimen) that was the analog of the country divided into 365 portions, and would fill one in each day to monitor his progress. Contributing to his aversion to the situation was an experience he and his fellow soldiers had while training in the field. He was told to take refuge for a week in a spartan South Korean marine barracks. They had no showers or toilets. To get a semblance of a shower, they resorted to pouring coffee cans full of cold water over themselves. They also dined on C-rations for the week.

The final three years of Reddy’s military commitment were served on Ford Ord. This was the Los Angeles introduction to Monterey County, a place he refers to as “God’s country,” and where he has lived ever since.

Small-town vibes

There are several reasons Reddy waxed poetic about the area: its moderate climate, low crime rate, proximity to the ocean, abundant trees and small-town feel. He also enjoys the variety and quality of the restaurants on the Peninsula and Fisherman’s Wharf. (He resides in Deer Flats, near the airport.) Reddy spent his post-military career working for Dental Concepts and Orthodontics in Salinas, a work environment he found pleasant because the

Mary Bell
Exceptional Representation For Individual Needs

2984 Crescent Road, Pebble Beach

Mary Bell
831.595.4999
MaryBellProperties.com

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
PUBLISHING, Monte Verde Street, NW

Helping business sellers and buyers for over 40 years.
(831) 625-5581 - info@carmelblizsales.com

Carmel Business Sales
Congratulations to

Mary Jane Pettersen, new owner of Monterey’s Finest Apparel at 700 Cannery Row
Come visit the shop for all your souvenir needs
We had the pleasure of representing both buyer and seller in this business purchase.

See LIVES next page

PUBLIC NOTICES

The following pessoal is Dean during the summer of 1960, during which time he was very active in local professional associations and organizations.

The following personal is Dean during the summer of 1960, during which time he was very active in local professional associations and organizations.

The following personal is Dean during the summer of 1960, during which time he was very active in local professional associations and organizations.

The following personal is Dean during the summer of 1960, during which time he was very active in local professional associations and organizations.

The following personal is Dean during the summer of 1960, during which time he was very active in local professional associations and organizations.

The following personal is Dean during the summer of 1960, during which time he was very active in local professional associations and organizations.

The following personal is Dean during the summer of 1960, during which time he was very active in local professional associations and organizations.

The following personal is Dean during the summer of 1960, during which time he was very active in local professional associations and organizations.

The following personal is Dean during the summer of 1960, during which time he was very active in local professional associations and organizations.

The following personal is Dean during the summer of 1960, during which time he was very active in local professional associations and organizations.
ARTIST

From page 27A

hired as a 19-year-old airline hostess by TWA, a job that flew her to Europe weekly.

“I visited museums everywhere I went. I think the Prado in Madrid was first. In Paris. I’d go to the Musée d’Orsay. I was in Greece, Germany, Italy, Switzerland ... I watched the moon move across the Red Sea at 3 or 4 in the morning ... I saw the Acropolis at night ... those are some of the fondest memories of my life,” she said.

In New York, she lived around the corner from the famed Art Students League, where she studied drawing under Gregory D’Alessio, who shared techniques he had learned from his own guru, legendary drawing instructor George Bridgman.

“I studied there two or three nights a week for more than two years, and some of my work was selected for their student shows, which was a huge honor,” Steiner said.

She had a moment of validation during a class in which she was sketching a model, and said she heard D’Alessio’s voice over her shoulder: “If I were you, I wouldn’t touch that,” he told her. “It’s going in the show.”

Steiner later took classes at the New York School of Interior Design, which, along with the business acumen she had accrued from watching her father run his shoe store, won her a job on Madison Avenue as manager of Laura Ashley Home Furnishings’ flagship store.

Coming to San Francisco

In September 1990, ready for a change, she seized an opportunity to manage Laura Ashley’s brand-new 10,000-square-foot store in San Francisco. Eight months later, she met Jim Steiner, a landlord who helped her find an apartment closer to work.

“I never even intended to date again, but I saw this adorable, handsome, 6-foot-4 guy, and his big smile got me. It took two months, but he finally asked me out for an ice cream cone.” They were married in May 1993.

Steiner completed her interior design education at Las Positas College, where she also took drawing classes. Then, at age 58, she began learning to paint with acrylics at Contra Costa Community College.

“I was working full time, sometimes till 6 or 7 p.m., but I made a vow to paint every day for three or four hours, and stuck to it,” said Steiner, whose dedication resulted in one-woman and group shows in Moraga and Walnut Creek.

In 2011, the Steiners retired to Pacific Grove, where she began making artistic friends, taking lessons and workshops, and joining art organizations like the Central Coast Art Association, which, in 2021, presented her with a first-place award at its all-member show.

She began painting with oils six years ago, and in 2022, she was accepted into the Oil Painters of America.

Helping the homeless

Steiner has taught classes as a volunteer instructor for Gathering for Women, a local nonprofit serving women who are homeless or at risk of losing their homes. She also served on its board of directors.

“Teaching was so much fun and so rewarding,” she said. “Those women were so appreciative and very kind, and I made some great, great friends there.”

Upcoming events include a show at Walter Avery Gal- lery in Seaside (to be announced), the CCA’s all-member show Oct. 29 through Dec. 23 at Meals on Wheels at 700 Jewell Ave. in Pacific Grove, and Nov. 17 through Dec. 11 in the miniatures exhibit at the Monterey Museum of Art.

And of course, her paintings and giclées continue to be showcased at Venture Gallery, where she’s been a member since June 2021. Images of her art and additional information can be found at venturegallery.com.

Contact him at scribelaureate@gmail.com.

LIVES

From previous page

majority of his patients being nice, hardworking, down-to-earth, honest and appreciative people.

Reddy possesses an encyclopedic knowledge of oral diseases. Symptoms that occur inside the mouth can sometimes signal larger problems — thrush, for example, can indicate a suppressed immune system — so his background sometimes led him to urge patients to seek a medical diagnosis.

In addition to working as a dentist, Reddy instructed dental hygienists for 15 years at Cabrillo College in Aptos, where he also taught oral pathology and pharmacology. Reddy’s students got a kick out of his warning that some of their patients would occasionally be rectalgia-inducing (a pain in the butt).

Rectalgia became the class catchword, applied to any- thing negative.

Not even for Koufax

Always genuinely concerned about the welfare of oth- ers, Reddy recommended seeing a dentist first if you have any problems with your mouth, as dentists are experts on the entire mouth — not just teeth.

The biggest change Reddy said he’s seen in the prac- tice of dentistry is the replacement of conventional X-rays with digital radiography, which exposes patients to less radiation. The images are then sent directly to a computer screen, eliminating the wait for film to be processed.

Another new development is the use of electronic med- ical records rather than paper files, which were the norm when Reddy started. He also said that dental implants — tooth replacements that are surgically placed in the jaw — are an improvement over conventional dentures and bridges.

As for the future, researchers are working on using stem cells to create new teeth, eliminating the need for implants.

Also, there’s more of an emphasis on oral hygiene and pre- ventive dentistry today than in former decades.

He’s a huge Los Angeles Dodgers fan, but there are a few limits. The Pine Cone asked whether he would come out of retirement if his favorite player, left-handed pitcher Sandy Koufax, were to ask him to perform some dental work. Reddy just laughed and said, “No, when I’m done, I’m done. I wouldn’t even come out of retirement for Sandy Koufax.”

Quite simply, a decision you will never regret.

Truly Prepared.

PreK-8 preparation for success in high school, college, and beyond.

Learn more at our November 11 Admission Open House. RSVP today!

Santa Catalina
Lower and Middle School
Boys & Girls • PreK-Grade 8
831.655.9351 • santacatalina.org

Andy Nygard  | 831-915-2863
hauteshelter.com
Haute Shelter Property Management Inc.
DRE # 02065719

October 14, 2022 The Carmel Pine Cone 29A
**Letters**

From page 26A

Alisha has lived in Carmel for decades and has a deep love for the town, its residents and its traditions. She also has a vision to develop a comprehensive downtown plan which could include increasing the inventory of affordable housing, continued maintenance of streets and sidewalks, as well as maintaining our city-owned buildings and natural environment.

Having met with Alisha numerous times, I have found her to be open to suggestions, very knowledgeable of the issues and extremely qualified to serve as a councilmember. She has done her homework and would be a great addition to the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council.

Paula Hazlovoe, former councilmember and vice mayor

Local vs. distant

Dear Editor,

I recommend that Carmel voters listen to the replays of the candidate forums for city council. Quite informing!

Ashley Stoddard and Jeff Baron to represent Sacramento to you, or you can vote for (hope you are sitting down) Parker Logan and me to represent you and your views to Sacramento and Washington D.C., or you can vote for (three generations of the candidate forums for city council. Quite informing! You can vote for Alissandra Dramov (three generations of the candidate forums for city council. Quite informing!)

Michael McWalters, Carmel

**Intelligent, unbiased thinking**

Dear Editor,

In regards to the proposed lights at Carmel high school, I hear nothing but the NIMBY approach from nearby residents and property owners, instead of solutions or compromise. They are concerned about the effects lights will have on their property, which I understand, but let’s be realistic.

Do you want local control and representation? If you do, vote for Alisha Dramov and Parker Logan.

Michael McWalters, Carmel

---

**WANTED CAREGIVER**

Provided friendly companionship and assistance with daily personal care activities and household duties.

Basic Salary: $30 per hour - 5 days a week

Contact Stephen Bruno:
831-659-5496

mewills07@gmail.com

---

**CAREGIVER WANTED**

Provides friendly companionship and assistance with daily personal care activities and household duties.

So Many Dust Bunnies,

Basic Salary: $30 per hour - 5 days a week

Contact Stephen Bruno:
831-659-5496

mewills07@gmail.com

---

**Bonded Housecleaning Specialist**

So Many Dust Bunnies,

831-626-4426

Consignment by the Sea

230 Crossroads Blvd. Carmel | 831.574.8153

cordignbythesea@gmail.com

---

**CALIFORNIA LUMBER Co.**

Harvest Fair

9-3 Saturday, Oct. 22

Vendors & Crafters

For Holiday Shopping

FRESH GERMAN Donuts & Food Trucks

Soaps, Jams, Wood Products, Ceramics, Quilts, Garden Art, Paintings, Jewelry, Photography, Oil Lamps, Art Glass, Vintage Hawaiian Tees, Tote Bags, Cards
No accountability

Dear Editor,

The title of Measure Q is so full of promise — “The saleable, affordable, quality education for all children of Monterey County” — yet, after thoroughly reading the text of the measure, I am sickened by the deception I read in the details.

Proponents continue to advertise that Measure Q is needed because childcare is unaffordable.” But one of the most unscrupulous parts of Measure Q goes to families. Most families in Monterey County will not qualify for this government-subsidized childcare. Are the parents supporting with the high cost of childcare being exploited?

The proponents think another property tax will solve the problem. The Board of Supervisors can’t seem to connect the dots between high property taxes and housing that gets more out of reach. The proponents have expropriated nearly 43,000 parcels from paying the tax. Why? One of the writers said they couldn’t get agriculture on board with the deal unless they were exempted.

That’s right, all agricultural parcels are exempt, from strawberries to canneries. All nonprofits are exempt, and even the Monterey Bay Aquarium. All veterans whose home values are under $150,000 are exempt.

As luck would have it, my property tax bill showed up this week with 14 add-on fees, assessments, and school bond measures in addition to my basic property tax. Measure Q is not quantifiable — proponents tout “outcomes” that will be safe, affordable and quality, but there are no outcomes to determine if the plan will work.

The county counsel removed the commitment of an audit which was part of the title and summary page used to gather petition signatures. We will never really know where the money is spent.

Vote no on Q.

Rosemarie Barnard, Prunedale

This town is awesome.

Dear Editor,

As a relative newcomer to Carmel, I’m struck by the number of letters to The Pine Cone editor focused on the broad topic of the “preservation” of Carmel.

One recent letter talked about Carmel Valley “losing its one-oned small-town feel” if we don’t “change in the right ways” and “protect everything.” Another letter suggested that “residents and visitors almost completely agree they need Carmel to remain traditional,” and Carmel is “the pearl of outings and all the other stuff” that help to preserve the feeling of Carmel.

The letter further suggested that permitting buildings with modern architecture will no longer make Carmel “a special village.”

The most recent issue, a representative of the Carmel Preservation Association referred to modern houses as a “problem” and echoed the belief that if cottages are replaced with modern structures, “visitors will never be the same.”

I am supportive of an individual’s right to vote as they choose. But when citizens choose to (a) define what is “right” as if it’s fact and not opinion, and (b) contend they speak on behalf of all residents, it’s concerning.

As I said, I’m new to town, but it seems to me that if the architecture of homes doesn’t define Carmel’s culture and spirit — it’s the people here, how we treat one another and how we continue to evolve as a community that will define the experience of residents and visitors, not what our builders look like, a name and sold off.

Chuck McKenzie, Carmel

...Not To Be Missed!

After a career that covered a half century as an Art Dealer discovering treasures as an Art Dealer discovering treasures as a dealer, I am sympathetic to Snoopgrass’ sentiment that there is an overwhelming tax burden on families. I am an advocate for fair and equitable taxation policies.

As luck would have it, my property tax bill showed up this week with 14 add-on fees, assessments, and school bond measures in addition to my basic property tax. Measure Q is not quantifiable — proponents tout “outcomes” that will be safe, affordable and quality, but there are no outcomes to determine if the plan will work.

The county counsel removed the commitment of an audit which was part of the title and summary page used to gather petition signatures. We will never really know where the money is spent.

Vote no on Q.

R. Barnard, Prunedale

"This town is awesome."

Dear Editor,

As a relative newcomer to Carmel, I’m struck by the number of letters to The Pine Cone editor focused on the broad topic of the “preservation” of Carmel.

One recent letter talked about Carmel Valley “losing its one-oned small-town feel” if we don’t “change in the right ways” and “protect everything.” Another letter suggested that “residents and visitors almost completely agree they need Carmel to remain traditional,” and Carmel is “the pearl of outings and all the other stuff” that help to preserve the feeling of Carmel.

The letter further suggested that permitting buildings with modern architecture will no longer make Carmel “a special village.”

The most recent issue, a representative of the Carmel Preservation Association referred to modern houses as a “problem” and echoed the belief that if cottages are replaced with modern structures, “visitors will never be the same.”

I am supportive of an individual’s right to vote as they choose. But when citizens choose to (a) define what is “right” as if it’s fact and not opinion, and (b) contend they speak on behalf of all residents, it’s concerning.

As I said, I’m new to town, but it seems to me that if the architecture of homes doesn’t define Carmel’s culture and spirit — it’s the people here, how we treat one another and how we continue to evolve as a community that will define the experience of residents and visitors, not what our builders look like, a name and sold off.

Chuck McKenzie, Carmel
For the Best in Pebble Beach and Carmel

SANTA LUCIA PRESERVE | JUST LISTED

Pura Vida
19LongRidge.com

PEBBLE BEACH
Ocean View Contemporary
324917Mile.com

PEBBLE BEACH
Build Your Dream on the 14th Green
336417Mile.com

PEBBLE BEACH | JUST SOLD
Refined Refuge on Padre
1475PadreLane

PEBBLE BEACH | JUST LISTED
Prime Pebble Beach Lot Close to the Lodge
PortolaAndAlva.com

QUAIL MEADOWS
A Little Slice of Heaven
5462QuailWay.com

SANTA LUCIA PRESERVE
171 Acres with Panoramic Views
12RanchoSanCarlos.com

MIKE CANNING, JESSICA CANNING, NIC CANNING, ELLEN ARMSTRONG, BRIAN KECK, DAVID REESE, PAIGE COLIJN & KELLY SAVUKINAS
831.238.5535 | TEAM@CANNINGPROPERTIES.COM | CANNINGPROPERTIES.COM
MONTEREY PENINSULA BROKERAGES | SOTHEBYSREALTY.COM
© 2022 Sotheby’s International Realty. All Rights Reserved. Sotheby’s International Realty® is a registered trademark and used with permission. Each Sotheby’s International Realty office is independently owned and operated, overall franchise owned and operated by Sotheby’s International Realty, Inc. All offerings are subject to errors, omissions, changes in price, withdrawal, without notice. Equal Housing Opportunity.
When the county’s best boys water polo teams tangle Thursday for the regular-season championship of the Pacific Coast Athletic League — plus an automatic berth in the Central Coast Section playoffs — they might leave some blood in the water, despite an atmosphere of mutual respect, admiration, even friendship between the Carmel Padres and the Stevenson Pirates.

Both teams will bring 5-0 league records into the 7 p.m. showdown at Carmel High, guaranteeing that they’ll finish first and second in the final standings.

While the PCAL will send two teams to CCS, the team that loses on Thursday won’t be guaranteed the second playoff spot. That berth will be determined by the league’s postseason tournament, scheduled Oct. 25, 27 and 29. If the regular season champ also wins that event, the tournament runner-up will go to CCS.

If not, the slot goes to the tournament champion.

Stevenson’s 2021 team went 10-0 in the PCAL’s Gabilan Division, then was surprised to be hoisted out of Division 2 (the small-school bracket of CCS), and into the Open Division (the eight best teams in the section) for the postseason playoffs.

Peninsula Sports
By Dennis Taylor

Seeded No. 6, the Pirates were leading Bellarmine with 10 minutes left, but lost a 12-11 heartbreaker and were eliminated.

Lofty goals
“Our No. 1 goal this year was to win the league title, and No. 2 was to go undefeated in league again,” said Brooke Higgins (Stevenson 1992), who in his first season as head coach of the Pirates after seven as the school’s JV coach. “If we’re placed in Division 2 at CCS, our goal is to win the championship. If we end up in the Open Division again, our goal is to advance past the first round and qualify for the NorCal tournament — something our school has never done.”

Carmel’s John Norall is also a first-year head coach, after previously running the school’s JV program and assisting with the varsity.

“Qualifying for CCS definitely is our hope, but we’ve stayed very focused this year on one game at a time, trying not to get ahead of ourselves,” said Norall, who is Higgins’ teammate on the Otter Bay Water Polo masters team, and also coaches club water polo alongside Higgins, with the Monterey Bay United youth program. “Playing Stevenson is always a lot of fun for us — very intense — and we’re looking forward to playing a great game against them.”

Tough nonleague tests
Carmel’s last victory over Stevenson was on Sept. 26, 2017, with the Pirates winning the last 11 meetings. Both teams played beefy nonleague schedules this year, heavy with San Francisco Bay area opponents, and Stevenson also tested itself Sept. 30 against Southern California competition.

“That wasn’t just a taste of humble pie, it was a whole meal of it for us,” Norall said, with a laugh. “But we learned something valuable from that nonleague experience.”

The Pirates have lost four of their last five, but the NorCal champion, if it loses on Thursday won’t be guaranteed the second playoff spot. That berth will be determined by the league’s postseason tournament, scheduled Oct. 25, 27 and 29. If the regular season champ also wins that event, the tournament runner-up will go to CCS. If not, the slot goes to the tournament champion.

Stevenson’s 2021 team went 10-0 in the PCAL’s Gabilan Division, then was surprised to be hoisted out of Division 2 (the small-school bracket of CCS), and into the Open Division (the eight best teams in the section) for the postseason playoffs.

See SPORTS next page
The Pirates (11-7 overall) are built around a towering talent — 6-foot-9 senior Wyley Dale, who already has committed to join his 6-foot-6 brother Jasper next fall at UC Irvine, an NCAA Division I program.

Dale’s optimum position is center (where he’s routinely double- or triple-teamed) or center defender, where he’s a monstrous shot blocker, but he’s also at liberty to free-lance on the perimeters. He leads the Pirates in scoring — accounting for almost half of the team’s goals — and steals.

Dale and fellow senior Tristan Evans both started as freshmen and figured to be key players in 2020 — a season canceled by Covid — which promised to be the greatest team in school history, with teammates that included Jasper Dale, Luca Bozzo (now at Pomona-Pitzer), Patrick Powers (Loyola Marymount) and goalie Luka Saninovich (Cornell’s club team).

“Lacrosse is actually Tristan’s No. 1 sport, and he hasn’t really played water polo in two years (shoulder surgery last season, plus the Covid year), but he’s a tremendous defensive presence for us, a great ball handler, and has a lot of quiet ferocity,” his coach said. “We rely on him to be a little bit of the attitude of our team.”

A southpaw sniper

Dale, Evans, and another senior, Justin Guo — who leads the team in assists and ranks second in scoring — are tri-captains.

“Justin is a lefty — a major advantage — and an outstanding shooter,” Higgins said. “He’s a real sniper.”

A fourth senior, goalkeeper Tate Escher, is a fiery competitor with spectacular reflexes, and is improving rapidly under the tutelage of assistant coach Graham Evans, a goalie coach in the Olympic Development Program.

Junior Jack LeTowt, the only other player with varsity experience from last season, is a solid and unselfish team player who can start or come off the bench. A bright future is represented by freshman Landt Welch, the team’s fastest athlete, a tireless competitor who plays the center position on offense (enabling Dale to roam), and sophomores Will Bufkin (a good shooter), Beckett Heywood and Will Carminiti.

Carmel (15-4 overall) has a roster stacked with 11 seniors, 10 of whom played varsity a year ago, including co-captains McCarty Heg (second-team All-Gabilan in 2021) and Jim Moreau.

Hong, one of the county’s best swimmers, is a scoring threat as one of the Padres’ fastest attackers. Moreau, who plays hole set, is described by Norall as “one of our glue pieces — he’s that guy who keeps our bench engaged, keeps the motivation up.”

Goalie Cole Montgomery “has fantastic legs and can really get out of the water, and knows how to block the ball — it’s instinctual for him,” Norall said.

First-team All-Gabilan

Ryan Brennan, a lefty who aspires to play collegiately, earned first-team All-Gabilan a year ago as a right-side attacker, thanks to an intense passion for the game.

A presence on Carmel’s defense is 6-foot-7 Zaiden Bode, a quiet leader with an inspirational demeanor, his coach said.

Another senior, Elijah Epstein, is a 5-7 speedster with a cannon arm and defensive aggressiveness that makes him a team leader in steals.

Junior London Selby-Lara added 15 pounds of muscle since last season to become a physical force at hole set, and a strong scorer from the inside.

David Cortez, a junior, is “our golden boy,” said Norall, because of his coachability, listening skills, and his ability to adjust on the fly.

And freshman Jack Balas is “one of the most level-headed 14- or 15-year-olds I’ve ever met,” Norall wondered. “He’s amazing under pressure and he never lets a mistake get to him.”

The team also has responded well under pressure, beating Leland 10-9, Aragon 14-3, and Hilldale 12-11 in overtime.

“Close games test our willpower: Can we play four great quarters of water polo?” Norall said. “Last year we’d often play two good quarters, then struggle in the second half.”

Alumni watch

Toolie chooses Villanova: Trent Toolie, a three-sport athlete at Stevenson, has committed to play Division I baseball next season at Villanova University in Philadelphi-a. The infilder helped the Pirates to the Cypress Division championship last spring as a junior. Batting .321, with 31 RBI and 33 runs scored in 22 games. He earned all-division and all-county honors in baseball and basketball, and also started at wide receiver and defensive back on the football team.

Dale playing at UCI as freshman: Stevenson gradu- ate Jasper Dale has played in all 17 water polo games this season at UC Irvine, where he’s a true freshman.

Dale has recorded 12 goals in 22 shots (.545 percentage), with two assists and a steal, helping the Anteaters to a 9-8 record.

Dale was a league MVP and made the all-state team in water polo at Stevenson, where he also played lacrosse, basketball, and swam for the Pirates.

Trosky enjoying solid fall: Carmel High alumnus John Trosky is batting .386 during the fall baseball sea- son at Oregon State, where he’s beginning his sophomore season as a shortstop and second baseman. Trosky has a .386 on-base percentage and 11 RBI in 24 games for the Beavers, 11 as a starter. Defensively, he’s committed one error in 61 chances (.994), and has turned 11 double plays.

Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County. Contact him at scribelaureate@gmail.com.
Chamber Music Monterey Bay kicks off season with string quartet

OPENING THE 2022-23 season for Chamber Music Monterey Bay — its first under recently hired artistic director Cindy Wu — The Jupiter String Quartet performs at Sunset Center Saturday.

A tight-knit ensemble that includes three members who are related by blood or marriage, the quartet features violinists Nelson Lee and Meg Freivogel, violist Liz Freivogel and cellist Daniel McDonough.

The quartet has many won many honors, including grand prizes at the Banff International String Quartet Competition and the Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition in 2004.

The program includes Charles Ives’ String Quartet No. 1, Michi Wiancko’s To Unpathed Waters, Undreamed Shores, George Walker’s “Lyric” from String Quartet No. 1, and F. Mendelssohn’s String Quartet No. 6 in F Minor, op. 80.

The music begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at $25, with discounts available for music teachers, students and active military.

Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. For tickets, call (831) 625-2212.

On the road with Mozart?

A trio of string players comes together Thursday at the Sand Box in Sand City around a curious concept — if Mozart went on a road trip across the United States in the 1990s, what would be his musical reaction to the sights and sounds he encountered?

Titled “Mozart en Route” after a commission by Aaron Jay Kernis, which is on the program, the concert also includes Zoltan Kodaly’s Intermezzo, Ernst von Dohnanyi’s Serenade in C major, Opus 10, and George Enescu’s Aubade in C major.

The players include two members of the San Francisco Opera’s Orchestra, violinist Jennifer Cho and violist Liz Prior, along with cellist Michelle Djaske, who also owns the Sand Box.

Recently, the Sand Box underwent a renovation, and it now boasts a seating capacity of 125 — up from 49.

The concert starts at 7 p.m. Tickets start at $25. The Sand Box is located at 440 Oriz in Sand City. For tickets, visit sandboxsandcity.com.

New festival debuts

A celebration of Americana, outlaw country, bluegrass, and folk, the Rebels & Renegades Music Festival makes its debut Saturday and Sunday at Monterey County Fairgrounds.

The award-winning Jupiter String Quartet (left) takes the stage Saturday at Sunset Center. The concert is the first of the season for Chamber Music Monterey Bay. Singer and multi-instrumentalist Sierra Hull (right) is one of 17 acts that will play Saturday and Sunday at the first-ever Rebels and Renegades Music Festival at Monterey Fairgrounds.
Tickets for Big Sur F&W, the final Third Thursday, and Dessert Day

With the full return of the Big Sur Food & Wine Festival early next month, fans have already leapt into action, snapping up all the tickets to several of the three-day fest’s most popular events. But opportunity remains for those who’d still like to take part in the coast’s unique tribute to eating and drinking.

The festival began more than a decade ago with the goal of showcasing Monterey County’s many culinary and winemaking talents and has grown into a philanthropic effort that raises funds for Big Sur-based nonprofits via creative signature events such as the Magical Mystery Tour and Hiking with Stemware.

Both those events in this year’s lineup are already sold out, as are the Pinot Walkabout in the chef’s garden at the Post Ranch Inn, the Sommelier Dinner at the Village, Dinner with Friends at Coast Big Sur, Bubbles & Brushes in the Redwoods, the annual live auction, and the fest’s Saturday night finale, Wine & Swine at Henry Miller Library.

This year’s festival will have 20 chefs from near and far demonstrating their talents for three solid days of events, along with 10 sommeliers and three dozen wineries and other beverage providers.

Tickets ($200) remain for Opening Night Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. at Ventana, where a dozen chefs and 20 champagne producers and winemakers will cater to guests on the resort’s terrace “under the starry night and twinkling lights.”

Guests will be greeted by festival founders and the sommelier team pouring welcome glasses of Laurent-Perrier Champagne, “and the night only gets better from there,” according to organizers, with music and other entertainment contributing to the party atmosphere all evening.

If a more intimate setting is your goal, head down the coast a bit from the Big Sur Valley to the Esalen Institute, which will host a chef’s table dinner Nov. 3 at 6:30 p.m. for $530 per person. At the bluffs top holistic retreat, chef Abi Collomb “will call in the four elements to explore the relationship between the natural forces and human potential, expressing our love for the land and for each other.”

Apparently, that means Collomb will prepare a family-style dinner with seasonal produce that will be complemented by Tablas Creek’s biodynamic wines. All attendees will receive two passes to use at Esalen’s hot springs in the future, as well, to “to retain the healing spirit of this Esalen experience.”

And that’s it

On Friday, Nov. 4, The Loft at Ventana will be the site of a winetasting from 10 a.m. to noon for $60. “Winemakers are willing to talk endlessly about their own wine and the things they are doing that are unique,” organizers said. “This time we charge them with talking about and engaging with other winemakers.”

The six-person panel will share stories and details about particular wines that influenced their own.

Continues next page
For the month of October, Mopane is donating 10% of all sales to the Monterey County Food Bank. Do your Christmas Shopping in October and help feed your less fortunate neighbors. Mopane has a wide array of gift items for babies, kids, and adults. Shop early and support your community.

TRUNKS UP!
Take action and Feed Families in Monterey County.

OCTOBER FUNDRAISER

FOOD & WINE

Asian Fusion Restaurant with full bar

JOIN US FOR SUNDAY BRUNCH

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. have been collaborating on Third Thursday events in Devendorf Park one evening a month, and the next is set for Oct. 20 from 5 to 8 p.m.

"Third Thursday has been incredibly interesting in that the audience we seem to have built up is young families," community activities director Ashlee Wright told the community activities commission Tuesday morning. "They’re able to bring kids to the park and enjoy music and art," along with food from market vendors and wine sold by the glass to benefit a local charity.

Wright speculated that part of the reason more families are participating than she expected is because many of them moved here during the pandemic and are now part of the community.

"It’s nice that’s a group we can serve with our market and our events in town," she said.

Wright also observed that with tourist season winding down, the weekly market has been less busy, and some of the seasonal vendors are leaving as others are arriving, “because it’s fall.”

The Oct. 20 Third Thursday will have a harvest theme, she said, without providing additional details.

CONTINUES NEXT PAGE
Dessert Day

Friday, Oct. 14, is National Dessert Day, which provides ample cause for celebration. Considering the many delicious treats offered by our area’s talented bakers, the day might lead to a sugaryfest.

Monterey-based Layer’s Death by Chocolate cake is always a winner but could be pitted against Sweet Reba’s (Crossroads shopping center, Carmel) Life by Chocolate in a dessert duel that might also have to involve Pacific Grove-based Patisserie Becher’s St. Michel — chocolate cake with dark, milk and white chocolate mousse and Grand Marnier.

(Down the hill farther on Forest Avenue in P.G., Pavel’s Backerei is closed until Oct. 18 to give the owners and staff a break, so don’t head there to celebrate Friday.)

If chocolate is not your idea of fun, Café Carmel on Ocean Avenue has incredible cheesecakes (try the lemon) and fruit tarts, among many other sweets. And in Salinas off South Main, the Great British Bake Shop is specifically honoring the day by offering free slices of proper English shortbread with purchases of $15 or more and discounting its $25 dessert box to $20. The box contains two slices of shortbread, two butterfly cakes, two Lancaster lemon tarts and two Bakewell tarts.

Whisky Wednesdays

The Whisky Club at 425 Alvarado St. is giving Hump Day a bump up by offering great deals at its tasting room and bottle shop on Wednesdays from 4 to 10 p.m.

“We not only have a wonderful selection of whiskies and cocktails, we have some great beers on tap, including a Kona Pilser, a Weizenbrenner lager and a Scottish ale,” the owners said, and all draft beers are $2 off on Wednesdays, too.

Find more information at twc11.com.

Barrels of Fun

The Carmel Valley Art Association is raising money by auctioning off custom-painted wine barrels and will kick off the effort at a mixer Oct. 15 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the gallery at 9 Del Fino Place in the Village with food, wine and mingling.

“FolkArt Wineery generously donated the wine barrels and CVA’S featured artists used them as 3-D canvases to paint and adorn in their own talented ways,” the association announced.

The barrels will have business sponsorships and be displayed for a few weeks in Village storefronts before being bestowed upon supporters who bid the highest in an online auction. The winners will receive their barrels during the 15th Annual Art & Wine Walk & Gift Faire Saturday, Nov. 26, on Del Fino Place.

For information on the auction, go to auctioneer.com/barrels-of-fun-carmel-valley-art-association. For more about the association itself, visit cvartassoc.org.

Support veterans

The Heinrich Team of realtors and Twisted Roots Wines will raise funds for the Veterans Transition Center Thursday, Nov. 10, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the tasting room in Carmel Valley Village.

Guests will sip Twisted Roots wines and cider while enjoying appetizers from Tarpy’s Roadhouse and house-made pizzas from chef Brandon Miller, all accompanied by a live acoustic guitarist.

They’ll also be invited to enter drawings for a two-night stay at the Hofius House Hotel in Carmel and a $200 gift certificate to dinner at Lugano’s Swiss Bistro, and paella for 10 prepared by Miller and dropped off at the winner’s home along with four bottles of Twisted Roots wine.

Tickets are $50 apiece, and all the proceeds benefit Marina-based Veterans Transition Center, which “empowers veterans to move from crisis to self-sufficiency.” They can be purchased through Eventbrite.com. Each ticket includes two glasses of wine or cider, with additional glasses available for $10 apiece.

Call (831) 594-8282, email info@twistedrootsvineyard.com or visit twistedrootsvineyard.com for more information. Twisted Roots is located at 12 Del Fino Place.

Red Kettle Kickoff

The Salvation Army’s Red Kettle Kickoff Luncheon will be held at the Inn at Spanish Bay Nov. 15, and the deadline for registering is Nov. 4. Local organizers John and Judy Proud are encouraging supporters of the non-profit to host tables of 10 and fill them “with your caring friends and colleagues who you know will support The Salvation Army’s great and good work.”

KSBW anchors Dan Green and Erin Clark will emcee the party, as usual.

The kickoff has never been more important, they said, and the need never more acute.

“While the Red Kettle Kickoff is known as a premier event on the Peninsula, the seriousness of our mission cannot be understated,” they said. “It has been a difficult time for so many of our brothers and sisters in the community, but now we can help.”

For more information and to get a registration form, call (831) 899-4911.
VICTORIUS offers women a thoughtful selection of American and European apparel and accessories to enhance their unique style in a friendly, comfortable environment. Local artists and jeweler are showcased to encourage a creative flair in both attire and jewelry. Come by and visit!

211 Forest Ave.
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
(831) 655-2422

www.victoriuspacificgrove.com

One Day... Or Day One?
Monterey Peninsula's Premier Pilates and Massage Therapy Studio
Customized Fitness for Your Performance
(831) 607-8748
620 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 120, Pacific Grove
theedstproject.com

Meet Halle!
Halle came to AFRP as a stray dog from the local shelter. She is a very playful dog who loves doing the zoomies and greeting her people with kisses. She will make a great running and hiking partner and couch snuggler. Visit the AFRP website to read more and fill out an online application.

Hazara Rug Cleaning & Repair
Monday to Saturday 10 to 4
831-324-0706
hazararugcleaning.com
214 Fountain Ave • Pacific Grove

Aurelia’s
Your destination for locally hand-crafted gifts, decor, Monarch butterflies. Aurelia’s new brand, showcases to 12 year old clothing, women's & girls wear. Watercolor paintings, coffee mugs, metal butterflies and much more. A unique shopping experience.

Our Babies and children's boutique for girls and boys are stocked with all organic fashion

Open from 10:30 to 5:00 pm. Closed on Mondays.
650 Lighthouse Avenue, #115, Pacific Grove
On-call (831) 741-2111 to make an appointment.

Victorian Finds
NOW OPEN!

Styles of Farmhouse • Industrial • Victorian • Mid Century • Including Furniture • Fashion
• Accessories • Jewelry • Vinyl Lps • Sewing
• Linens • Textiles • Postcards • Ephemera
• Bottles • Pottery • Art Books • Sports Memorabilia • Primitives • Vintage Relics • Curiosities Oddities • Curios and Good Old Rusty Garden Finds!

Dealers from across California together with a fresh mix of vintage & antiques

590 Lighthouse Ave • Pacific Grove | 831-718-8106
Find us on Social Media & @vivолосchowderhouse

PACIFIC GROVE

Victorian Finds
NOW OPEN!

Styles of Farmhouse • Industrial • Victorian • Mid Century • Including Furniture • Fashion
• Accessories • Jewelry • Vinyl Lps • Sewing
• Linens • Textiles • Postcards • Ephemera
• Bottles • Pottery • Art Books • Sports Memorabilia • Primitives • Vintage Relics • Curiosities Oddities • Curios and Good Old Rusty Garden Finds!

Dealers from across California together with a fresh mix of vintage & antiques

590 Lighthouse Ave • Pacific Grove | 831-718-8106
Find us on Social Media & @vivолосchowderhouse
Music
From page 35A

The lineup includes 19 musical acts, including Trampled by Turtles, Houndmouth, Shane Smith & The Saints, Fruitation, The Tejon Street Corner Thieves and The White Buffalo.

“Bringing the hippies and the cowboys together with some killer music, interactive art stations, a local makers marketplace and delicious food peddlers, Rebels & Renegades salutes the outlaw in all of us,” says the organizer, Good Vibe Presents.

Simple day tickets start at $74. The venue is located at 2004 Fairground Road. For ticket, parking and camping information, visit rebelsandrenegadesfest.com.

Live music Oct. 14-20

Barniel — singer and guitarist Rick Chelew (’60s music, Friday at 7 p.m.); guitarist Gil Caddil (jazz, Saturday at noon); pianist Martan Mann (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.); guitarist John Sherry (folk, rock and blues, Sunday at 9 a.m. and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.) and multi-instrumentalist Gary Regina (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.); 415 W. Carmel Valley Road. The Big Sur River Inn — singer and guitarist Rick Chelew (’60s music, Saturday at 12:30 p.m.) and flutist Kenny Rose (jazz, Sunday at 1:30 p.m.) on Highway 124 south of Carmel.

Cibo restaurant in Monterey — The Dave Holdoff Duo (bluegrass and jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singer Lee Durley and pianist Billy Spencer (jazz, Tuesday at 7 p.m.) and The Ben Herod Trio (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m.) on 301 Alvarado St.

The Coffee Bank/Wine Bank — Everyday People (r&b, funk and Latin, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.) and singer Frode Vorder and guitarist Tanner Downes (blues and r&b, Friday at 6 p.m.) in Carmel Valley — singer and pianist Tony Miles (Sunday at 4 p.m.) 594 Broadway Ave. Cypress Inn — singer and pianist Dino Vera (jazz, rock and blues, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist Gennady Loktionov and singer Debbie Davis (cabaret at 7 p.m.) in south of Carmel.

Cuz’s Sportsman’s Club in Seaside — Mr. Leo Rhythm & Soul Band (r&b and funk, Friday at 8 p.m.) in Carmel.

The Chuck Brewer Band presents a CD release party (rock and blues, Saturday at 8 p.m.) and singer and pianist Tony Miles (Sunday at 4 p.m.) 594 Broadway Ave.

The Andrea Carter Trio (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.) guitarist Richard Devinciv (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.) and singer Lee Durley and pianist Joe Indence (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.) in the All Regions.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist Daniel Cortes (Friday at 4 p.m.) and guitarist Casey Frazier (Saturday at 4 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Jacob Chase with guitarist Alex Beard, keyboardist Matthew Gonzales bassist Kito Rayburn and Adam Renteria (blues, r&b and folk, Sunday at 2 p.m.) Two Rivers with singer Richard Bryant and guitarist Kyle Kovalik (pop and rock, Monday at 4 p.m.) and guitarist and pianist Al James (rock and soul, Thursday at 4 p.m.) 89 Carmel Valley Road.

Guasto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — singer and keyboardist Scotty Wright and bassist Joe Dolilith (jazz, Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.) 1901 Fremont Blvd.

The Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — cellist Jarad Piper (classical, Sunday at 1 p.m.) On Highway 1 28 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.) 26135 Carmel Rancho Road. 

Continues next page

Notice to readers: California law requires that contractors taking jobs that total $500 or more (labor or materials) be licensed by the Contractors State License Board. The PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION requires household members to include their PUC license number in their ads. Contact the PUC at licensing@ cpc.ca.gov.
NOTICE - In accordance with Subdivision 17920, where it expires 40 days from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, the Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code must be filed in the office of the County Clerk of the county in which the business is conducted by a corporation. The registered owner must be an individual, a partnership, a limited liability company, a limited liability partnership, a joint venture, association, or any organization in which two or more persons are operating a business under a fictitious business name or as a business in violation of the rights of another. Any person who willfully falsifies or fabricates any material matter in a Fictitious Business Name Statement filed pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code is guilty of a misdemeanor. If the false or fraudulent Fictitious Business Name Statement is willfully used to induce another person to transact business with another person, the willful use of a false or fraudulent Fictitious Business Name Statement is a violation of Business and Professions Code 17920, punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000). By signing, I declare that all names listed above on N/A.

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FILE NO. 2022 1933

CARMEL, CA, 93923

Proposed to be filed in the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 14, 2022.

INFORMATION OF INDEBTEDNESS

The liabilities of the proposed business entity or the business described in the FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT, if any, are described as follows:

If none, enter "None." If a box is checked, fill in the information described in this notice in the space provided.

In accordance with Business and Professions Code 17920, a person who willfully falsifies or fabricates any material matter in a FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT filed pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code is guilty of a misdemeanor. If the false or fraudulent FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT is willfully used to induce another person to transact business with another person, the willful use of a false or fraudulent FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT is a violation of Business and Professions Code 17920, punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).

If a box is checked, fill in the information described in this notice in the space provided.

CARMEL LAGOON
Winter Flood Management and Environmental Impact Report Update

Community Meeting

Wednesday, October 12, 2022 – 5:00 to 6:00 pm
Virtual Meeting via Zoom – Instruction below

Carmel Lagoon
Winter Flood Management and Environmental Impact Report Update

Community Meeting

Wednesday, October 12th – 5:00 pm to 6:00 pm
Virtual Meeting via Zoom – Instruction below

Get the latest updates on preparations for winter flood management efforts. CARMEL LAGOON staff will review past application info, summary survey data, winter forecasts, and expected actions this winter. Community input is encouraged.

Information will be provided about resources to help residents prepare for winter and protect their own homes.

Additionally, there will be an update on the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for development of the Scenic Road Protection Structure (SRPS) and Ecosystem Protection Structure (EPS) at Carmel Lagoon to protect water resources and ensure continued protection of the water quality.

Zoom Instructions:

Link to Zoom Meeting
https://meetings.carmelca.com/join? Meeting ID: 947 7492 7491

Contact Information: Shandy Carroll 831-755-5025

The public is invited to attend and provide feedback on the project.

PURPOSE OF THE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP): The purpose of the Request for Proposals (RFP) is to select a GENERAL CONTRACTOR (GC) with demonstrated experience in constructing a building utilizing a catalytic adsorptive media for groundwater using a permanent catalyst adsorptive media for iron and manganese removal. Any Request for Proposal (RFP) that is not received will be considered not received.

A GENERAL CONTRACTOR (GC) is hereby requested by the DISTRICT to construct, install, and furnish all materials for the Scott Meadow Watershed Project. The GC will be responsible for constructing a permanent catalytic adsorptive media for iron and manganese removal.

The selected GC must guarantee their building pricing until a performance bond is obtained for the award of the equipment contract is November 15, 2022.

Tender Requests will be distributed to the contracted GCs.

Date of Publication: October 14th, 2022
THE BEST OF HOME & GARDEN

CATE ELECTRICAL
License No. 218160

SERVICE • LANDSCAPE LIGHTING
REMODELS • COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL
ELECTRIC CAR CHARGERS
DESIGN & INSTALLATION

Family owned and in Carmel since 1961
(831) 624-5361
Dolores & 7th, Carmel-by-the-Sea

2021 BEST ELECTRICIAN
13 Years!

Matt Clark
Truck Driver
Yard Specialist
Free Delivery Anywhere in Monterey County
831-659-2291
10 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village

A-1 OVERHEAD DOOR CO.
With over 50 years experience in garage doors and openers, we have built a strong reputation for providing the highest quality work by giving personalized service to our clientele. It is our focus on quality and affordability that propels A-1 Overhead Door Co. ahead of the competition.

SALES • FREE ESTIMATES • REPAIRS & SERVICE
Courtesy & Integrity
(831) 574-1132 • (800) 696-8821
WWW.A1EDOOR.COM
State License #023-5216

MONTEREY BAY AREA’S
GARAGE DOOR SPECIALIST
We Provide Prompt, Reliable Sales, Repairs & Service of Garage Doors & Garage Door Openers

Monterey Bay Area’s
GARAGE DOOR SPECIALIST
We Provide Prompt, Reliable Sales, Repairs & Service of Garage Doors & Garage Door Openers

Serving: Monterey Bay to Silicon Valley
• Service is Clean, Efficient and contains no harmful chemicals
• Most jobs are completed in one day
• Significant savings over traditional sanding methods
• Details and more photos at: www.MrSandless.com

Jim Griffith - Owner
(831) 747-7476
gmb@mrsandless.com

DORITY ROOFING & SOLAR
Roofing & Solar Perfected
(831) 375-8158
www.dorityroofing.com • Lic. #728609

Dr. Sandless
The Quick, No Sanding Solution To Beautiful Wood Floors!
Serving: Monterey Bay to Silicon Valley
• Service is Clean, Efficient and contains no harmful chemicals
• Most jobs are completed in one day
• Significant savings over traditional sanding methods
• Details and more photos at: www.MrSandless.com

Jim Griffith - Owner
(831) 747-7476
gmb@mrsandless.com

Acme Awning Co.
• Awnings - Stationary/Retractable
• Recovers • Exterior Solar Screens
• Residential/Commercial

831-372-3539
210 North Main St., Salinas
www.acmeawnings.com

To advertise in this section please call Jessica Caird (831) 274-8590 (Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside, Sand City) or Meena Lewellen (831) 274-8655 (Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach)
Everything is on SALE!
Recliners from.........$299
Sofas from...............$499
Reclining Sofas from....$799
Sleepers from...........$799
All Accessories.........30% off
3 Pc Tables starting at...$299
(includes cocktail and 2 end tables)

Don’t miss this special sale!

First Come • First Served
No Dealers Please!
- 12 months No Interest (OAC) *
- $1,000 Inventory Sell Out!
- 50% off on select lamps & accessories

Limited Time!

12 Months
Free Financing* OAC

Over 30 Years as the Premier La-Z-Boy Retailer in Monterey County
1467 North Davis Road, Westridge Shopping Center, Salinas
Monday through Saturday 10:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M., Sunday
11 A.M. until 6:00 P.M. • 771-1780

* Financing available on approved credit. Photographs are for illustration purposes only. Not all furniture displayed in the ad may be on the showroom floor. Not in conjunction with any other offer.

© 2022 Signature Furniture Galleries www.SignatureFurnitureGalleries.com

SPECIAL OFFER!
Limited Supply

Come in today to take advantage of these great deals!

Over 1500
Special Order Fabrics From Which To Choose

THIS IS A COMPLETE INVENTORY SALE!
SALE ENDS SOON!
Open houses are back!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

This week’s cover, located in Carmel, is presented by Ben Zoller of Monterey Coast Realty. (See Page 2 RE)
Real Estate Sales Oct. 2 - 8

Escrows closed: 30
Total value: $89,499,500

Carmel

3236 Camino del Monte — $1,355,000
Randi Spedding, Renee Plog, Dara Ayres and Erik Osnas to Dennise and Bart Stewart and Kelly and Kevin Barrett
APN: 009-052-005

Santa Rita, 2 NE of Seventh — $3,700,000
J&R Realty to Gerald Buchwald
APN: 009-052-005

Carmel Valley

197 Hacienda Carmel — $550,000
Robert Saslow and Stacey Haft to Constance Winners
APN: 010-043-010

13742 E. Carmel Valley Road — $844,000
13742 Center Street LLC to CVV Space LLC
APN: 010-043-010

Carmel Real Estate

Just Sold
9 Sonoma Lane, Carmel
3 Bed, 2 Full & 1 Half Bath
2,800 sq. ft. | 10,780 sq. ft. lot
Come discover one of Carmel's most charming neighborhoods. Only minutes from Carmel-by-the-Sea, enjoy access to some of Big Sur's best hikes and beaches in your backyard. Remodeled in 2018, the attention to detail is highlighted in every room. Offering 3 beds and 2.5 baths there is plenty of room for all your needs. The chef's kitchen has high end appliances and a layout that makes cooking or entertaining simple. The master suite offers two decks with ocean views of Pebble Beach in the north and Point Lobos to the south, not to mention a walk-in closet, fireplace and gorgeous bathroom. Enjoy the outdoors with a fire pit, built-in barbecue and plenty of space to enjoy all of the Carmel beauty.

$3,300,000

Ben Zoller
REALTOR®
831.595.0676
ben@montereycoastrealty.com
DRE#01967810

Just Reduced: Spectacular 11-Acre View Property in Carmel Valley
27845 Schultz Road, Carmel • 5 Beds, 3 Baths • 2,948 sq. ft. • 11.5 Acre Lot • $2,395,000 • 27845SchultzRoad.com

Mark Ryan | (831) 238.1498
REALTOR® | DRE #01458945
Paul Brocchini | Broker Associate | DRE #00904451
www.CarmelAbodes.com
This iconic thatched-roof cottage is perfectly located between the Carmel Mission and Mission Trails Park.

2 beds, 2 baths  •  $1,585,000  •  www.ThatchedRoofCottageCarmel.com

www.ButterflyHouseCarmel.com

5 beds, 4 baths  •  $9,995,000  •  www.SanAntonio2NWof11th.com

www.VistaDeLaPlayaCarmel.com

3 beds, 2.5 baths  •  $6,400,000  •  www.VistaDeLaPlayaCarmel.com

www.PtLobosViews.com

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

3 beds, 3 baths  •  $2,550,000  •  www.RobinsonCanyonRoadCarmel.com
**HOME SALES**

From page 2RE

**Carmel Valley (con’t.)**

25618 Morse Drive — $1,325,000
Michael McMaster to David and Catherine Stihler
APN: 015-093-004

Flight Road — $1,425,000
David Cooper to Joseph and Hope Rogers
APN: 187-503-033

25583 Canada Drive — $1,500,000
Vicki Lyftogt and Calabrese Trust to Michael and Meredith Pogroszewski
APN: 015-411-007

210 Via las Tulares — $1,500,000
Ruth Rubin to Gordon and Susana Kales

**Highway 68**

23799 Monterey Salinas Highway — $635,000
See ESCROWS page 11RE

**Price Improvement**

37136 Nason Road
2 BD | 1 BA | 1,250 SQ.FT.
1.8 Flat Acres + Private Well
$549,000

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

**CHRIS PRYOR PROPERTIES**

From Pebble Beach to The Preserve

**Featured Listings**

**Just Sold**

83 Foothills Road, Pacific Grove
3 BD | 3.5 BA | 3,771 sq. ft.
$3,600,000

**Available**

45 Foothills Road, Carmel
10.58 Acres
$1,950,000

**SIGNIFICANT SALES**

3255 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach
Represented Buyer ■ LP: $32,000,000

3414 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach
Represented Buyer ■ LP: $10,950,000

3184 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach
Represented Seller ■ LP: $39,800,000

Co-Listed with
Shelly Mitchell Lynch ■ DRE#01217466
Lynn Knoop ■ DRE#01225343

35 Pronghorn Run, Carmel
10.58 Acres ■ $1,950,000

46 Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel
5 Beds, 5.5 Baths ■ 6,424 sq. ft. ■ $6,450,000

Just Sold

Available

Chris Pryor
Mobilizing a Lifetime of Relationships
831.229.1124
www.ChrisPryorProperties.com
DRE#01750627
5 beds, 5+ baths  •  $31,000,000  •  www.LuckyStrikePB.com

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

5 beds, 5 baths  •  $8,450,000  •  www.3298Stevenson.com

6 beds, 5.5 baths  •  $7,000,000  •  www.2817SeventeenMile.com

4 beds, 4 baths  •  $6,250,000  •  www.3199Cortez.com

3 beds, 2 baths  •  $2,195,000  •  www.2984Crescent.com

4 beds, 4 baths  •  $1,585,000  •  www.7thStreetPG.com

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

October 14, 2022  The Carmel Pine Cone  5RE

Carmel Realty Company  Established 1913

Pebble Beach  Luxury Properties

Monterey Peninsula  Luxury Properties
Supermarkets have their place, but I miss the old mom & pop corner stores

To paraphrase René Descartes, *Ego sum ergo tabernam*. I am, therefore I shop. Don’t get me wrong, I am not a dilettante flitting away my time leafing through lifestyle magazines with glossy paper so sharp it gives you paper cuts when you flick the pages — pages filled with merchandise beyond the means of the hoi polloi.

A friend calls me “Safeway Jerry” because I wend my way through the comestibles there so regularly. He says, “They should name an aisle after you.” (I choose the wine aisle.) Besides, shopping is right up my aisle.

It comes easy to me because of my teen years work -

Supermarkets have their place, but I miss the old mom & pop corner stores

By JERRY GERVASE
cents. When prices changed, we used nail polish remover to wipe off the ink, then reinscribed the merchandise with the new price. You paid in cash.

Pay with palm

Now, Whole Foods/Amazon offers “pay with your palm.” When you hold your hand over a scanner it reads a palm print that is keyed to a credit card. I think it can take your pulse and check your blood oxygen level, too. Formerly, palm readers were fortunetellers who predicted things like: “You will go on a long voyage.” The palm reader at Whole Foods tells you: “Rising prices mean your long voyage will be to the poorhouse.” What’s next, raise your hands above your head like you were being robbed, or is that too painful an analogy?

I’m getting stronger as I get older. I used to need a shopping cart, now I do it all by hand. Some things never change.

See GERVASE next page

Mark & pop store on Vermont Street in Buffalo, N.Y., with corner entrance and living quarters above the store.

Representing Sellers of and Buyers for Distinctive Homes and Estates for over 30 years in Carmel & Pebble Beach.

- Third Generation Pebble Beach Resident
- Over $1.1 Billion in Local Sales
- Individually Focused, Thoughtful Representation

Jamal Noorzoy
Residential Team
831.277.5544
Jamal@CarmelRealtyCompany.com
www.JamalNoorzoyResidential.com
REALTOR® DRE#01119622

WWW.JAMALNOORZOYRESIDENTIALSALES.COM
to car. Now I can tuck a C-note’s worth of groceries under my arm like I’m carrying a football.

Predictions are that food costs will continue increasing throughout the holiday season. Purchasing a Thanksgiving bird will be like financing a car.

Maybe I can get a low-interest loan on a low-mileage turkey that I’ll own in five years.

Wait a minute. I once had a Yugo, so I already owned a low-mileage turkey.

When I worked at A&P, I did much of the grocery shopping, saving my mother a trip to the market. I smile when I look at my pantry and see the same brands mom bought — French’s mustard, Heinz Ketchup, Hellman’s mayo, Morton’s salt, Gold Medal flour, Bisquick, Maxwell House, and Kraft’s Velveta cheese. Velveta came boxed in a loaf that could stop a bullet, or if you were unlucky enough to take a bullet, a thick slice of Velveta could stanch the bleeding, heal the wound, and provide sandwiches for lunch on meatless Fridays.

Even with all the conveniences of modern supermarkets, I miss the corner stores. During World War II, my father drove the family car to his job at a munitions factory. We walked to the corner store. The moms and pops who ran the stores often lived above them.

All-purpose

They opened early and closed late, so you could run out and get that quart of milk needed for breakfast. It was one-stop shopping for cold cuts, bread, milk, ice cream, soft drinks, cigarettes, beer, film, batteries and model airplane kits. For kids, the stores held the anticipation of buying Topps bubble gum that came packaged with baseball cards, hoping to get a Mickey Mantle or Jackie Robinson.

Tuna or egg salad

The corner store was where we bought our Duncan yo-yo and stood outside practicing tricks like “baby in the cradle” and “walk the dog.” Items that were high on the shelves were reached with a long grabber that often sent the desired product sailing into the air, forcing the proprietor to make a Willie Mays basket catch.

Some of the shops had soda fountains/lunch counters that served sandwiches — usually grilled cheese, tuna, and egg salad. I can still hear the fizz of the cherry phosphates. There were ice cream sundaes, milkshakes, and the very popular egg cream that had neither egg nor cream among its ingredients.

Perhaps best of all, Costanzo’s Bakery delivered its amazing crusty Italian bread to just about all the mom and pop stores in Buffalo. On the days Mom didn’t bake bread, my father brought home a loaf of Costanzo’s.

Purchases were added up by hand. Mom checked the addition before extracting money from a small change purse that was pinned to the inside of her coat. Had someone suggested she hold her palm over an electronic device she would have slapped him upside the head.

The “mom and pops” were old-fashioned Americana. They were a part of what made a neighborhood a neighborhood, just as much as the schools, churches and playgrounds were.

Oh, I almost forget to tell you. A bell rang when you opened the door. The owner looked up, smiled and called you by name. I miss that.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.

From previous page

Big Sur reads The Pine Cone

Luxurious Views in Pebble Beach

3204 Palmero Way | Pebble Beach
$11,995,000 | 5 BD | 6.5 BATH | 1,966 SF | 3204PalmeroWay.com

Sotheby’s
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Carmel Valley | 279 El Caminito | 5br 3ba | Offered at $1,870,000

Carmel Valley | 62 E Carmel Valley Road | 8br 6.5ba | Offered at $6,200,000

STEINY FAMILY PROPERTIES
Doug 831.236.7363
doug@dougsteiny.com
Lisa 831.277.2070
lisa@dougsteiny.com
dougsteiny.com
DRE: 00681652 & 02009666

Compass is a real estate broker licensed by the State of California and abides by Equal Housing Opportunity laws. License Numbers 01079009 and 01272467. All material presented herein is from previous page

CONTACT JUNK MAILING LIST

Monterey/Salinas Highway | 379 San Benancio | 48.82 Acres | Offered at $595,000
4000 Rio Road #5
2 BD | 2 BA | 1 HBA | $1,150,000
sothebysrealty.com/id/2M593CQ
NOEL BEUTEL 831.915.0632
STEVE BEUTEL 831.622.4879

1103 Lincoln Avenue
2 BD | 2 BA | $859,000
sothebysrealty.com/id/F69L3XK
JOE SMITH 831.334.1984

SE Corner of San Antonio & 2nd
3 BD | 2 BA | $549,500
SanAntonio2ndSt.com
STEVE BEUTEL 831.277.1689
NOEL BEUTEL 831.622.4879

200 John Street
3 BD | 2 BA | $775,000
200JohnStreet.com
ALECIA HULL 831.298.8688

117 Hacienda Carmel
2 BD | 2 BA | $839,000
sothebysrealty.com/id/T6EX6
KATHY PICETTI 831.277.0202

710 Pheasant Ridge Road
2 BD | 2 BA | $638,000
710PheasantRidgeRd.com
DEAN RANONE 831.937.6080

© 2023 Sotheby’s International Realty®. All Rights Reserved. Sotheby’s International Realty® is a registered trademark and proprietary service mark licensed to Sotheby’s International Realty, Inc. Trademarks are subject to usage rights. 1906.1102053.01
Nothing compares.
From page 4RE

**Highway 68 (con’t.)**

William Smiley to Mark and Rena Blackwell
APN: 161-572-016

1594 Josselyn Canyon Road — $1,939,000
Michael and Vera McCarthy to Russell and Stella Hayas

**APN: 101-221-003**

Marina
3084 Zanetta Drive — $795,000
Mayra Rodriguez to Brian Dossey
APN: 033-282-006

487 Ferris Circle — $850,000
Brenda Shihadey to Christian Figueroa
APN: 033-364-029

298 Sirena del Mar Road — $863,500
Robert Hammer to Amy Palkovic
APN: 032-551-006

153 Lakewood Drive — $900,000
Marlene Hughes to Steven Gear
APN: 033-502-007

278 Wharf Terrace — $1,145,500

See TRANSACTIONS page 14RE

---

**Warm and Cozy Carmel Home**

**LUCIECAMPOS.COM/PROPERTIES/OLIVER**

Close to shopping and downtown is this 3 bedroom, plus office, 2 baths with over 1,900 square feet of living space. This one really checks all the boxes.

OFFERED AT $1,549,000

**LUCIECAMPOS.COM**

---

**Our Listings in Pebble Beach Country Club**

**Open Saturday & Sunday 1-3pm**

**2841 Forest Lodge Road, Pebble Beach**
3 Beds, 2.5 Baths • $1,995,000 • 2841ForestLodge.com
Peacefully perched above road next to scenic easement w/large living room and deck

---

**Open Saturday & Sunday 1-3pm**

**2984 Crescent Road, Pebble Beach**
3 Beds, 2 Baths • $2,195,000 • 2984Crescent.com
Across the street from MPCC Dunes #7 with updated kitchen & baths

---

**Business Professionals Delivering Hands-on Client Care**

**CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**

**CHRIS BAUMGART & CAROL BAUMGART**
831.241.8900  Chris@Baumgart.com  831.722.7156  Carrie@Baumgart.com
For more information see pebblebeachandcarmel.com  DRE#01435699  DRE#01453222
POLICE LOG
From page 41

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop at High- way 1 and Carpenter at 6:22 hours resulted in two subjects being arrested. A 33-year- old male martial arts trainer from Salinas was arrested for possession of narcotics and a controlled substance, destroying evidence and resisting arrest. A 25-year-old male Marina resident was arrested for probation violation and possession of a controlled substance. Booked into county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury traffic accident at Sixth and Monte Verde.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to an incident at Sunset Drive involving brandishing a firearm.

Carmel Valley: Subject wished to report suspicious circumstances on East Garzas Road.

Carmel Valley: At a gas station on East Carmel Valley Road a driver drove off with the hose and nozzle still attached to his vehicle.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to an ongoing civil matter between mother and son on Loma Alta Road.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found ring at Mon- te Verde and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found credit card and cash turned over to CPO.

Pacific Grove: A stroller was found on

The Carmel Pine Cone
Press Release guidelines

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

Mary Schley: Carmel-by-the-Sea, food & wine, police, fire, criminal courts and schools

mary@carmelpinecone.com

Chris Counts: Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Arts & Entertainment and scholarly sports

chris@carmelpinecone.com

Kelly Nic: Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Seaside, state government, civil courts and water

kelly@carmelpinecone.com

Letters to the editor are only accepted by email and should be sent to

mail@carmelpinecone.com

The Carmel Pine Cone
Press Release guidelines

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

Mary Schley: Carmel-by-the-Sea, food & wine, police, fire, criminal courts and schools

mary@carmelpinecone.com

Chris Counts: Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Arts & Entertainment and scholarly sports

chris@carmelpinecone.com

Kelly Nic: Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Seaside, state government, civil courts and water

kelly@carmelpinecone.com

Letters to the editor are only accepted by email and should be sent to

mail@carmelpinecone.com

The Carmel Pine Cone
Press Release guidelines

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

Mary Schley: Carmel-by-the-Sea, food & wine, police, fire, criminal courts and schools

mary@carmelpinecone.com

Chris Counts: Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Arts & Entertainment and scholarly sports

chris@carmelpinecone.com

Kelly Nic: Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Seaside, state government, civil courts and water

kelly@carmelpinecone.com

Letters to the editor are only accepted by email and should be sent to

mail@carmelpinecone.com
Forest Avenue. Item will be held for safekeeping until the owner can pick it up. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to a possible overdose on Funston. The Monterey County Coroner’s Office later responded. Information only.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone found on Dolores north of Seventh and brought to the police department for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Outside agency assisted with the arrest of a 37-year-old male at Ocean and Scenic at 2131 hours.

Carmer-by-the-Sea: A 21-year-old male was arrested at San Carlos and Ocean at 2309 hours for possession of cocaine.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run occurred in the 700 block of Lighthouse. Additional vandalism occurred out of PCI jurisdiction on Hawthorne. The report will be forwarded to the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office.

From previous page

Deputies responded to a reported burglary at a church in the 8300 block of Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject requested a welfare check on her children, who were staying with the father at a residence on Cachagua Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Juvenile was reported as a runaway from a Rio Vista Drive residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Deputies responded to a reported burglary of a shed on Willow Place in Carmel.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4
Carmer-by-the-Sea: A 37-year-old male resident was arrested at Junipero and Suth for criminal threats, possession and branding of an imitation firearm, trespassing, possession of unlawful paraphernalia and probation violation. He was transported to county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 57-year-old male was arrested for being a felon in possession of a firearm, having a loaded firearm in a vehicle, possessing a loaded firearm that does not belong to him, being a felon in possession of ammunition and possession of a controlled substance, all felonies. He was booked into Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury collision when a driver hit an unoccupied parked vehicle at Lincoln and Sixth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A found key at San Carlos and Fourth was turned in.

Pacific Grove: Officer conducted a vehicle stop on Ocean View Boulevard on a red Ford pickup truck for a lighting equipment violation. The 46-year-old female driver was arrested on outstanding warrants for possession of a controlled substance, giving false identification to police, possession of unlawful paraphernalia, and for driving on a suspended license. The 63-year-old male passenger in the vehicle was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia and a probation violation. Both subjects were transported to the Monterey County Jail. The Ford truck was towed.

Pacific Grove: At about 1144 hours, a subject came to the station to turn over their deceased father-in-law’s firearm. The firearm was collected and booked for destruction.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a reported burglary at a church in the 8300 block of Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: Subject requested a welfare check on her children, who were staying with the father at a residence on Cachagua Road.

Carmel Valley: Item will be held for safekeeping in the area. Fire personnel extinguished it.
TRANSACTIONS
From page 1IRE

Marina (con’t.)
Shea Homes LP to Micah Richardson
APN: 031-258-044
3017 Pinnacles Way — $1,264,000
JPA Marina Builders to Bobby Kennedy
APN: 031-279-021
469 Russell Way — $1,421,000
JPA Marina Builders to Debbie Hill
APN: 031-279-089

Pebble Beach
1475 Padre Lane — $7,750,000
Nikos and Eric Small to David and Meghan Potter
APN: 008-441-016
Seaside
394 Roberts Avenue — $345,000
Kazumi Shido to F&E Martin Enterprise LLC
APN: 011-561-008
1010 Harcourt Avenue — $610,000
Jacqueline Knox to Charles Clifton
APN: 012-362-026
1740 Fairway Drive — $1,991,000
Shea Homes LP to Stephen and Phyllis Phillips
APN: 031-052-017

The Carmel 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.

For Real Estate advertising contact Jung Yi-Crabbe at (831) 274-8646 or email jung@carmelpinecone.com

PineCone Prestige Real Estate Classifieds

For more information please contact: Irma Garcia (831) 274-8645  |  irma@carmelpinecone.com

se habla Español

Property Management is our only Business...
Professional Services for Discerning Owners!
831-626-2800
www.vk-associates.com
www.vk-associates.com

For Rental WANTED
QUIET, MATURE PROFESSIONAL looking for cottage/granny. Nonsmoker, no pets, no convictions, excellent credit and references. Contact Cindy at 805-748-5987

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.

For Real Estate advertising contact Jung Yi-Crabbe at (831) 274-8646 or email jung@carmelpinecone.com

PineCone Prestige Real Estate Classifieds

For more information please contact: Irma Garcia (831) 274-8645  |  irma@carmelpinecone.com

se habla Español

Property Management is our only Business...
Professional Services for Discerning Owners!
831-626-2800
www.vk-associates.com
www.vk-associates.com

For Rental WANTED
QUIET, MATURE PROFESSIONAL looking for cottage/granny. Nonsmoker, no pets, no convictions, excellent credit and references. Contact Cindy at 805-748-5987
MONTEREY PENINSULA HOMES

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

3 Beds, 2.5 Baths • 3049 Forest Way, Pebble Beach
$2,000,000 • www.3049ForestWay.com

3 Beds, 3 Baths • 18423 Meadow Ridge Road, Salinas
$1,145,000 • www.18423MeadowRidge.com

2 Beds, 2.5 Baths • 18555 McClelian Circle, East Garrison
$999,000 • www.18555McClelianCr.com

3 Beds, 2.5 Baths • 3001 Abrams Drive, Marina
$950,000 • www.3001AbramsDr.com

3 Beds, 2.5 Baths • 3008 Canvas Way, Marina
$920,000 • www.3008DunesTeam.com

3 Beds, 1.5 Baths • 11555 Rancho Fiesta Road, Carmel Valley
$849,000 • www.RanchoFiestaRoad.com

3 Beds, 1 Bath • 1785 Soto Street, Seaside
$699,000 • www.1785SotoStreet.com

Scan Code to View
These Listings and More

MontereyCoastRealty.com • 831.624.2300
Dolores 2 SW of Seventh, Carmel-by-the-Sea

Locally Owned
Globally Connected
Results Driven Experts
Carmel

www.BixbyCreekRanch.com | $18,950,000

Introducing a new standard of luxury in the mountains of Big Sur. Just a short drive from Carmel and Pebble Beach, Bixby Creek Ranch provides a one-of-a-kind family retreat with possibly the best views and setting on the Central Coast.

Pebble Beach

www.PebbleBeachManor.com
$6,900,000

Situated overlooking the 5th tee of Cypress Point Golf Course, this spacious Pebble Beach estate offers luxurious living on an enchanting 4.7 acres.

Carmel

www.PointLobosViews.com
$6,000,000

This large home on an oversized lot enjoys stunning ocean views and a convenient location just a short stroll from Carmel Beach and downtown.

Pebble Beach

www.PebbleBeachGem.com
$4,000,000

Sited on a large 14,810 SqFt lot overlooking Pebble Beach’s forested greenbelt is this elegant 4,388 SqFt home.

Carmel

www.CarmelGem.com
$2,695,000

Just a few blocks from Ocean Ave and downtown, this newly renovated 4 bedroom home includes an accessory dwelling unit on the lower level.

Salinas

www.MontereyCountyLiving.com
$1,499,000

Conveniently located, this updated home has a spacious front yard and private backyard offering a great space to entertain.

Carmel

www.SeastoneCarmel.com
Inquire for Rental Pricing

No detail has been spared in this incomparable Carmel home with ocean view decks a few blocks from town, and just one up from Carmel beach.