Coastal commission opposes outdoor dining

**Says it impedes visitor access on Fisherman’s Wharf**

By CHRIS COUNTS

**SEEKING TO preserve outdoor seating at restaurants on Fisherman’s Wharf, the Monterey City Council agreed Tuesday to send the California Coastal Commission a letter that Peninsula dining at the landmark site be extended for another year.** Without the extension, outdoor dining there would end in January 2023 — unless restaurants obtain permits.

According to the coastal commission, restaurateurs on the wharf with outdoor dining “appear to be impeding public access on the wharf.”

A July 21 letter from the powerful watchdog agency reported that its investigation of the wharf’s outside dining was triggered by a complaint.

**Covid surge?**

Speaking out in favor of the extension was Wendy Brickman, executive director of the Fisherman’s Wharf Association. Brickman suggested removal of the outdoor seating would “negatively impact” the city.

**Cal Am hopes SoCal desal OK will help prospects**

By KELLY NIX

**A SPOKESMAN for Cal Am said Thursday that the utility is hopeful that the California Coastal Commission’s recent approval of a desalination plant in Dana Point designed with the same well technology Cal Am is proposing for Monterey Peninsula will be sustained by the company when the state agency considers the project next month.**

California American Water has proposed a desalination plant near Marina that would use slant wells to draw seawater from the Monterey Peninsula but would bode well for the company when the state agency considers the project next month.

While Cal Am’s proposal has detractors, including the City of Marina which claims the project would hurt open-ocean intakes and can kill fish and other marine life,喜歡。“任何海鮮生意都在加利福尼亚的漁業上運作，我們必須保護海洋生命，”Stratton said. Unlike traditional desalination facilities, which use open-ocean intakes and can kill fish and other marine life, Cal Am’s plan, which uses slant wells, could help protect the Carmel River, Stratton said.

Unlike traditional desalination facilities, which use open-ocean intakes and can kill fish and other marine life, slant wells are much less harmful. In Cal Am’s case, the source water from the slant wells installed in the Marina

**Desal requirements**

“It confirms that desalination projects like the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project, which includes a portfolio of water projects, including Cal Am’s desal plant. The new law requires cities “to conduct monitoring of businesses operating in the progressive state of California in the 21st century knows that California embraces diversity, inclusion and equality and condemn laws that are discriminatory against ‘men, non-binary.’

By MARY SCHLEY

**A CARMEL sports bar simply trying to drum up business by offering discounts to female patrons has been hit with a lawsuit by two men who claim their civil rights were violated because the bar charged them and others more for alcohol and use of golf simulators than it did women during a ‘ladies night’ event last month.**

In a civil complaint filed Oct. 13, Steve Frye and George St George contend they went to Links Club in Carmel Plaza on Sept. 14 during a ladies night, which charged women $20 per hour for use of the golf simulators, while “men and non-binary persons” had to pay $65 per hour. Women were also given $2 off alcoholic drinks but men and non-binary people — who don’t identify as male or female — were not.

**Claim that ‘ladies night’ discounts are illegal**

Because of the uneven pricing, the men claim they’ve been “harmed and damaged,” and are seeking tens of thousands of dollars from the Links Club as a result.

**City, PG&E say ‘murdered’ trees ‘fell through cracks’**

By MARY SCHLEY

**AFTER AN outcry when two very large pines on Monte Verde Street were abruptly cut down by PG&E in late August, representatives of the utility pledged last week to do a better job of keeping the city in the loop. But whether they have unilateral authority to prune or cut down trees in the city, as they have argued they have, is now under debate, thanks to pending state laws.**

There’s been a murder of a bunch of large trees, all living trees, lying like corpses at the battle zone,” resident George St. George — the latter of whom has filed a lawsuit against more than 40 businesses for holding ladies nights, according to a 2014 Orange County Register article — described the Links Club’s promotional event as “regrettable and unlawful.”

Any business operating in the progressive state of California in the 21st century knows that California embraces diversity, inclusion and equality and condemns laws against more than 40 businesses for holding ladies nights, according to a 2014 Orange County Register article — described the Links Club’s promotional event as “regrettable and unlawful.”

Any business operating in the progressive state of California in the 21st century knows that California embraces diversity, inclusion and equality and condemns laws against more than 40 businesses for holding ladies nights, according to a 2014 Orange County Register article — described the Links Club’s promotional event as “regrettable and unlawful.”

**Whoever’s responsible did a really good job**

By MARY SCHLEY

A Cambell Valley man returned home last week to find his lawn had been very recently turned over, but it wasn’t his landscaper who did it. See page 6A.
Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Downward facing dog

At 125 pounds, Monte is a big, black, imposing creature, who looks serious, scary, strong. Except, said his person, he’s actually a big goofball with a very big personality.

Monte identifies as a plott hound-Labrador retriever mix but is larger than both of those breeds. Still, the characteristics of each emerge, particularly his huge and plaintive hound-dog尾. Especially when a fire engine screams by his Seaside home.

Monte is a graduate of South County Animal Rescue in King City. His foster family found him wandering their neighborhood until they corralled and hosted him for about a year. At the time, he weighed a skinny 65 pounds. Monte’s forever family had been looking to adopt a dog just about as long as he’d been waiting for them. Although they’d never had a huge dog, they knew he was “the one” the moment they met.

“Monte is a lot of fun but also exhausting,” his person said. “At first, I wasn’t so sure of him, but he’s really just a big love bug, a totally sweet, adorable, loving creature.”

The only name to which he responded was, “Good Boy.” His family renamed him Monte, since he was found in Monterey County. Both names are accurate, his person said.

When Monte, now 5, goes for a walk, his macho vibe generates a lot of attention. “When I walk smaller dogs, everyone compliments them,” his person said. “When I walk Monte, I only get compliments from guys. Dudes think he’s a cool dog.” Monte gets very excited about going to the beach, mostly because he loves the water. Yet he’s not a skilled swimmer, so his family watches him to ensure he doesn’t drown. They finally got him a life jacket, since mostly because he loves the water. Yet he’s not a skilled swimmer, so his family watches him to ensure he doesn’t drown. They finally got him a life jacket, since mostly because he loves the water. Yet he’s not a skilled swimmer, so his family watches him to ensure he doesn’t drown. They finally got him a life jacket, since mostly because he loves the water. Yet he’s not a skilled swimmer, so his family watches him to ensure he doesn’t drown. They finally got him a life jacket, since mostly because he loves the water. 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FBC shows sympathy to woman whose contractor cut tree roots

By MARY SCHLEY

NEARLY THREE months after city forester Sara Davis issued a stop-work order because a contractor cut large roots of a Monterey pine in front of a Ninth Avenue house, the forest and beach commission last week decided not to fine the homeowner as much as Davis recommended. In the past, the commission has taken a hard line with people who illegally damaged or killed trees, sometimes imposing heavy fines, but not this time. So far, the tree is fine.

Davis said she learned of the damage to the tree after the building inspector advised her someone had complained a contractor illegally cut the roots to sink footings for a new garden wall.

Upon inspection, it was found that while installing footings for a new fence in the front setback, Cantera Masonry had cut several roots of a significant Monterey pine using a saw, Davis told commissioners in her Oct. 13 report. Because the roots were greater than 2 inches in diameter, the work required a permit from the city.

Dueling arborists

Certified arborist Pete Bachman assessed the tree on behalf of the contractor and concluded the cutting wouldn’t significantly impact the health of the pine, but the city’s certified master arborist, Frank Ono, said pruning the 5-inch-diameter roots did, in fact, make the tree vulnerable to infestations and disease. Ono concluded the tree was worth $5,100 before the roots were cut and assessed the subsequent decline in value at $2,700, according to Davis.

As a result, she suggested the forest and beach commission fine the homeowner, Rosemary Montgomery, $4,473, which includes $1,248 for the stop-work-order investigation and double the $340 tree permit fee, plus $2,700 in depreciation of the city-owned pine, and Ono’s fee of $525.

Montgomery didn’t comment on Davis’ recommendations, but commissioner Brian Sours suggested cutting her some slack.

“In fairness to the property owner, the stop-work order was dated July 29, and we’re just getting back to the property owner now,” he commented. Because of the delay, Sours suggested the commission show a little leniency, especially since the severing of the roots is unlikely to kill the tree.

See SYMPATHY page 23A
**Police & Sheriff’s Log**

**Whining dog appeared to be healthy**

Here’s a look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office last week. This week’s log was compiled by Mary Schley.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4**

**Pacific Grove:** At approximately 2145 hours, a subject reported that a trash was made on social media toward everyone at a school on Sunset Drive.

**Pacific Grove:** At about 1648 hours, officer was dispatched to contact behavioral health regarding a potential juvenile in crisis. Made contact with the juvenile, who was with their family on Congress and who was not in crisis. This report is for documentation only.

**Carmel Valley:** A shed was reportedly burglarized on Southbank Road.

** Pebble Beach:** A theft was reported on Stevenson Drive.

**Carmel Valley:** Adult Protective Services referral alleging neglect at a West Carmel Valley Road residence.

**Carmel Valley:** A civil issue was reported on Carmel Valley Road.

**Carmel area:** A man was pushed during an argument on Rio Road over driving.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Domestic violence restraining order violation at Monte Verde and Ocean. A 28-year-old resident of Fair Oaks [Sacramento County] was arrested for child abuse, obstruction, resisting arrest and violation of a restraining order. He was booked into Monterey County Jail.

**Pacific Grove:** At about 1449 hours, officer dispatched after a report of theft from a business on Lighthouse Avenue. A description of the perpetrator was provided, and the surrounding area was checked. No security cameras and no further leads.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of a possible fraud on Lighthouse, but it was determined to be a civil matter. Reporting party was refunded money by the company. Information report only.

**Big Sur:** Deputies responded to a report of suspicious circumstances on Highway 1 involving an adult male.

See POLICE LOG page 9RE in the Real Estate Section

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**The gavel falls**

Verdicts, pleas and sentencings announced by Monterey County District Attorney Aranim Paceion

**Sept. 28 — Nikki Isidro Portillo, 33, of Salinas, was sentenced by the Hon. Judge Rafael Vazquez to a total term of 45 years in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. The defendant will have to register as a sex offender for life. The defendant previously entered pleas of four counts of forcible lewd acts on a child in violation of penal code section 288(b)(1). The defendant further admitted that the crimes were aggravated due to the victim being particularly vulnerable based on her age, and that the defendant took advantage of a position of trust or confidence to commit the crimes. In October 2020, Jane Doe courageously disclosed to a family member that the defendant had molested her since she was 7 years old. That family member listened to, believed, and supported Doe and promptly called law enforcement, which initiated an investigation. At the sentencing hearing, victim impact statements were provided to the court from Doe’s aunt. These impact statements recounted the pain and suffering that Doe went through due to the defendant’s actions, as well as her amazing recovery. Judge Vazquez commended Doe’s family for the support they have provided her, as well as Doe’s strength and courage.

The case was primarily investigated by Salinas Police Department Detective Alejandro Rodriguez. Doe and her family were assisted by Monterey County District Attorney Victim Advocate Alma Sanchez.

**Sept. 28 — The Hon. Pamela L. Butler sentenced Jacob Carlos Diaz, 26, of a resident of Monterey, to serve nine years in state prison. Diaz previously pleaded no contest to solicitation to commit sexual assault, using a minor to sell a controlled substance and criminal threats. Diaz’s current convictions qualify as strikes under California’s three strikes law and he must register as a sex offender for the remainder of his life.

On Feb. 19, 2021, the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office responded to a report of a **A shed was reportedly burglarized on Southbank Road.**

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Wrong-way driver convicted of murder in 2021 accident

By KELLY NIX

A HABITUAL drunk driver who was traveling the wrong way on a South Monterey County highway last year when he crashed head-on into a vehicle driven by a former Carmel Valley woman, killing her, was convicted of second-degree murder Tuesday.

Baltazar Donato, 28, of Greenfield was driving a Lincoln MKS northbound in the south-bound lane on Highway 101 near San Ardo on Feb. 2, 2021, when he crashed into a Mazda Protege driven by 23-year-old Sabrina Lecce. Lecce died shortly after the collision, and her boyfriend, Grisey Castro Gutierrez, was injured.

It took a 12-member jury less than a day to return with a guilty verdict. Testimony in the weeklong trial — presided over Monterey County Superior Court Judge Pamela Butler — wrapped up Monday.

Driver was dismissive when told he’d killed a young woman

During the trial, Lecce’s family had to endure emotionally agonizing testimony and evidence regarding the final moments of her life.

“If Donato would have pleaded guilty instead of being a coward, it would have been so much better for our family,” Lecce’s mother, Michelle Gurley, told The Pine Cone.

Donato, a landscaper, showed no emotion when the verdict was read. However, Gurley said that she felt her daughter’s presence when he was convicted on all the charges.

“As soon as they said ‘guilty,’ we all started crying,” Gurley said. “Once I took a breath and knew justice was served, I looked up and felt Sabrina was there. She said, ‘Let go and be happy now.’”

Excuses

Donato’s blood alcohol level was .193 percent, more than twice the .08 percent legal limit, according to a test at Natividad Medical Center about two hours after the fatal crash.

Despite the overwhelming evidence against him, Donato argued that California Highway Patrol officer Isaac Clocherty “failed to obtain a warrant” before asking a nurse to draw his blood at the Salinas hospital, which he said amounted to an illegal search and seizure.

His attorney, Mario Martinez, also took issue with the “forensic manner” in which Donato’s blood was analyzed, claiming it “greatly reduced accuracy and reliability.”

Donato, who is not a citizen of the United States, faces 15 years to life in state prison when he’s sentenced Nov. 30.

A 1981 California Supreme Court case established that drivers in certain instances can be charged with second-degree murder.

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— Tom Reiser, Inns by the Sea

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Lawn ruined in Sleepy Hollow, homeowner admires pigs’ efficiency

By CHRIS COUNTS

A MAN who lives in the Sleepy Hollow neighborhood in Carmel Valley discovered the hard way why so many people consider wild pigs to be pests. Steve Woolpert returned home this week from an outing to find what appeared to be a renegade roto-tiller job in his backyard. The culprit wasn’t a human using a tool, but a group of animals using their snouts.

“I was surprised today to come home to find that someone had turned over my 2,500 square foot backyard lawn with a shovel,” Woolpert told The Pine Cone.

“Upon closer inspection, it wasn’t human gardening but rather wild pig foraging — I found hoof prints.”

With their snouts and hoofs, wild pigs are known to uproot lawns in their search for food. While many would be angry at the pigs for destroying their yards, Woolpert insisted he isn’t. Instead, he described his reaction as one of astonishment. He seemed truly impressed by what they accomplished.

“I’ve never seen what wild pig foraging looks like,” he said. “It was like they knew what they were doing — the squares were pretty cleanly cut. It blew me away.”

Woolpert said he hasn’t decided yet if he will replace his lawn, but he has reached out to a professional wildlife company for advice on how to deter the pigs. One option he isn’t considering is killing them. While Woolpert likes the idea of having pigs in his neighborhood, he can see why others want to get rid of them.

“I’m delighted to see pigs here,” he added. “I’ve lived here for 20 years, and I’ve never seen a wild pig — night or day.”

Just three weeks ago, Gov. Gavin Newsom signed legislation — SB 856 — that makes it easier to eradicate wild pigs. The bill lifted all remaining hunting restrictions on them.

They don’t belong

The species is not native to California, but Carmel Valley has been home to wild pigs since at least the 1920s, when a dozen from North Carolina were introduced at Rancho San Carlos. Experts say there are as many as 400,000 wild pigs in the state, where they cause environmental and public health problems, say their detractors, which includes much of the ag industry. They cause an estimated $2.5 billion in crop damage each year in the United States.

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I’m running for re-election to the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council in order to represent YOU!

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Paid for by Jeff Baron for City Council 2022.

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For more information about the event or the library foundation, visit carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org or call (831) 624-2811.

‘Bohemian Soul’ subject of lecture

THE FOREST Theater will host the next Carmel Public Library Foundation local history lecture with the screening of ‘Bohemian Soul’ Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 6:30 p.m. The free program will focus on the city’s artistic blossoming following the San Francisco earthquake.

While history shows that Carmel-by-the-Sea was founded as a real estate venture, according to the film, “In 1906 Carmel, a group of artists created a revolutionary colony based on the ideals of truth, freedom and love. Their commitment to ‘Art as Life’ continues as a major influence to artists and thinkers around the world today.”

For more information about the event or the library foundation, visit carmel-publiclibraryfoundation.org or call (831) 624-2811.
P.G. voters to decide about cannabis sales, smaller council

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE voters will decide Nov. 8 on two hotly contested ballot measures, including allowing a marijuana shop in town and cutting the size of the city council.

Measure M asks voters if they want to allow cannabis sales in the city. Proponents say allowing a pot shop would raise about $180,000 annually for Pacific Grove. Opponents say permitting sales of the drug — which remains illegal under federal law — would have negative repercussions, especially for young people.

City councilman Chaps Poduri has been outspoken in favor of a marijuana store in town, and he initially proposed asking voters to decide on two shops before the council reduced it to one. Poduri argues that a shop offering recreational marijuana would create jobs and make it more convenient for users.

“Residents and tourists of Pacific Grove are currently purchasing cannabis products outside of our town,” Poduri said. “This is lost revenue, from a city standpoint.”

Pot destination?

The Pine Cone asked Poduri if he would embrace the idea of advertising Pacific Grove as a cannabis sales destination. “The aim is sustainable development,” Poduri said about the possibility of a marijuana shop. “After the store is in operation, a cost-benefit analysis and discussions with the community and the chamber will help us understand if this is an option we need to pursue.”

Opponents, though, say a pot shop would hurt small businesses, create blight, be too close to schools and draw people to Pacific Grove who only want to buy marijuana.

“Desirable businesses”

“The city council should create a comprehensive plan to attract new, desirable businesses, not just an undesirable pot shop solely to collect more revenue,” resident Kevin Hanley said. “Don’t give them the power to mandate an undesirable pot shop next to our favorite bakery, restaurant or hardware store.”

Measure M would prohibit a shop within 1,000 feet of day-care, schools and the city’s youth center, which proponents say is an adequate buffer but which opponents say isn’t far enough. Voters will also be asked to decide on companion Measure N, which would set a tax of up to 6 percent of gross receipts for retail and delivery cannabis businesses.

In Measure O, Pacific Grove voters will decide if they want to reduce the size of the city council by two members. The council is currently composed of six members plus the mayor, for a total of seven. If Measure O passes, the council would be reduced to five.

About 90 percent of California cities have five-member city councils, including Carmel and Monterey, which makes P.G.’s seven-member council an anomaly. Proponents of Measure O say a smaller council would promote efficient decision making and trim administrative and other costs. Meetings would also be shorter since fewer

See BALLOT page 31A

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2:00-4:00 pm Annual Pumpkin Roll down Ocean Avenue
Pumpkin Decorating in the Park with the help of the Carmel Hosts Lions Club and Professional Pumpkin Carver Rusty Croft will be carving a giant pumpkin for all to see!
615 pm (dark of night) The Forest Theater Guild will show the Movie “Hocus Pocus” in Devendorf Park

Monday, October 31
4:00 pm Annual Halloween Parade
Trick or Treating in the Park and participating Local Businesses after the parade

ALL EVENTS FREE AND OPEN TO EVERYONE.
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QUESTIONS? CONTACT THE COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT (831) 620-2020 OR COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES@c1i.carmel.ca.us

The Carmel Pine Cone  October 21, 2022
Bridge demolition, track repaving in works at Laguna Seca raceway

By MARY SCHLEY

With the final major race event of the year — the Velocity International vintage races held Oct. 14-16 — in the rear-view mirror, Laguna Seca raceway will shut down for repaving and construction of a new start-finish bridge, work expected to cost nearly $15 million and be done before the bulk of next year’s racing season.

The window for construction opened Oct. 1 and runs through April 19, 2023, according to the tentative schedule provided by the contractor to the county, which owns the track and surrounding recreation area but contracts with John Nargi to run it. While taxpayers are picking up most of the tab, Nargi has pledged to raise $1,634,459 in new sponsorship money for the project.

“arre are a number of track improvements that will be constructed concurrently with the bridge construction process but the track will not be repaved until all construction activities that would impact the paving process have concluded,” county spokeswoman Maia Carroll said this week.

Three events will still take place white work is being done, according to Carroll: the Sea Otter Classic cycling festival and competition in April, and the Trans Am Speedfest and IMSA WeatherTech Sports Car Championship, both in May.

What’s next

The project calls for a brand-new steel start-finish bridge that’s ADA accessible. The bridge crossing the track into the paddock and other infield areas is critical since it’s used by many spectators and others parked on the perimeter. The existing bridge is unsafe, county and track officials have said. Porsche’s hugely popular Reemstov Reunion committed to returning to WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca in fall 2023 contingent upon the bridge’s replacement.

According to the schedule provided by Granite Construction, demolishing the decrepit bridge was to be completed by Dec.

See TRACK page 31A
Plan to tax empty homes falls flat

By KELLY NIX

A proposed tax on empty homes in Pacific Grove is gaining momentum after a conceptual discussion at a city council meeting.

McAdams, a city council candidate, proposed taxing people who own homes in P.G. but don’t live in them often enough and don’t rent them out. An annual $2,000 tax on each of the 1,349 "empty homes" in P.G., McAdams estimated, would generate about $2.7 million annually, while a $6,000 tax would bring in about $8 million.

The revenue from such a program, McAdams said Wednesday night, would pay for affordable housing projects, support for renters, and tourism. Empty-home tax programs "have been shown" to encourage owners to rent out their homes long term, promote home sales to buyers who want to live full-time in a city, provide annual revenues for infrastructure improvements and city services, and provide rent assistance, among other housing programs, McAdams said during what she framed as a "conceptual discussion."

Other proposals

McAdams wanted her six council colleagues to join her in directing staff to look into the matter is "premature," while councilman Joe Amelio called the idea a "tax on a tax," and councilman Nick Smith said the idea, as did councilman Chaps Poduri, who said he believes that underused homes in P.G. are a result of the city prohibiting short-term rentals in some neighborhoods.

"We haven’t given [homeowners] enough options to rent their properties out," Poduri said. "So we don’t need to enforce something else to overcome what we have done in the past."

Another council candidate, Mark McAdams said during what she framed as a "conceptual discussion."

Claim that

Pacific Grove has 1,349 'empty' homes

There are 8,121 homes in Pacific Grove, McAdams said.

"Spending problem"

Resident Vince Tuminello said it was "unjust and unfair" to consider taxing people "who worked hard all their lives to buy second homes," and noted that "most" of them eventually move into them.

"You don’t have a taxation problem, you have a spending problem," he told McAdams and the other council members.

"Why did you authorize all those raises and pensions" for employees? "Don’t you think ahead?"

Mayor Bill Peake said directing staff to look into the matter is "premature," while councilman Joe Amelio called the idea a "tax on a tax," echoing others who have called McAdams’ proposal a "double tax." Councilman Nick Smith said the city shouldn’t pursue the idea, as did Councilman Chaps Poduri, who said he believes that underused homes in P.G. are a result of the city prohibiting short-term rentals in some neighborhoods.

"We haven’t given [homeowners] enough options to rent their properties out," Poduri said. "So we don’t need to enforce something else to overcome what we have done in the past."

Real estate agent Debby Beck, who is vying for a seat on the city council in November, also pointed to taxes homeowners already pay.

"Our No. 1 generating revenue source for the City of Pacific Grove is property taxes, and those homeowners are paying property taxes," she said.

Another council candidate, Mark McAdams said during what she framed as a "conceptual discussion."

See EMPTY page 25A
To lower wildfire risk and restore habitat, conservancy burns 65 acres

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN THE latest example of fire being used to reduce the threat of it, the Santa Lucia Conservancy burned 65 acres in the Santa Lucia Preserve Sunday.

Not only is the work intended to protect nearby communities from wildfire, but it also aims to improve habitat for plants and animals.

The prescribed burn was done in the San Francisco Flats area of the preserve, where officials hope to restore native grasslands and wetlands. The site was drained and seeded with invasive grass for ranching a century ago.

“By clearing vegetation to prepare the land for native seeding in the spring and cycling nutrients back into the soil to rejuvenate growth, this prescribed burn is a critical part of the conservancy’s long-term efforts to restore the wet meadow,” the conservancy explained.

Shortly after the flames died down Sunday, the preserve’s restoration manager, Jackson Brooke said the benefits of fire could already be seen. “I watched coyotes and deer foraging in the burned area as valley oaks dropped their acorns in a pattern developed over millennia as a response to low-intensity fire,” Brooke said.

Benefits already evident

According to the conservancy, which manages 18,000 acres of open space, many of California’s plants have evolved to depend on fire to help germinate their seeds. “In the absence of periodic, low-intensity fires, fuels accumulate, habitats degrade, invasive plants proliferate and the risk of catastrophic wildfire increases,” the conservancy explained.

The conservancy had considerable help with the burn Sunday, and preparing for it.

Zombies to stumble/moan/race in P.B.

UNDEAD VOLUNTEERS, runners and walkers are needed for the 8th Annual Pebble Beach Zombie Race and Emergency Preparedness Fair Saturday, Oct. 29, in the corporation yard at 4065 Sunridge Road in Del Monte Forest.

“We ask everyone to dress up as a zombie, but the choice is up to you,” organizers said. “Remember, this is a kid-friendly event, so zombies with excess gore or displaying violent tendencies will be asked to leave.”

The event runs from 9 a.m. to noon, with costumed runners and walkers tackling the steep hills of the 5K Zombie Crawl or the 2K Survivor Stroll, a flat mile perfect for strollers and little kids. Both courses are set out on Pebble Beach fire roads.

The courses begin and end at the corporation yard, and zombies and survivors should be at the starting line half an hour before their chosen stagedepe waves of 9 a.m. for the 5K and 9:10 a.m. for the 2K. The courses will be clearly marked, and volunteers and medical personnel will be patrolling the fire roads to lend a hand if needed.

After the run, participants can grab a free post-race taco or two and visit with the zombie firefighters, who will share their survival skills. Awards will be given for the best costumes.

Registration is limited to 350 participants. Adults are $25 and kids are free but must be accompanied by at least one registered adult runner. (One adult can accompany several children.)

For information and to register, visit pbzsd.org/eighth_annual_zombie_run_emergency_preparedness_fair.
Monterey High employee on leave after texting student

By CHRIS COUNTS

A MONTEREY High School employee has been put on leave and an investigation has been launched after he was accused of sending inappropriate text messages to at least one student.

"This is not right," the father of the student told TV station KSBW. He said the employee sent his daughter late-night texts complimenting her body and saying he would want to date her if he was in high school. The father suggested the employee is "preying" on students. "You send your kids to school, and you think they’re going to be safe — it’s unbelievable."

The girl’s mother also spoke with the TV station. "I see my daughter shocked and traumatized," she said.

Monterey High School principal Thomas Newton notified parents that the employee has been put on leave. “Your student’s educational experience is of the utmost importance, and we want to assure you that we are doing our due diligence to address the matter at hand,” Newton said in a letter to parents.

Although the employee who was put on leave was not identified by name because he hasn’t been charged yet, his job was identified as a family service specialist.

Investigation underway
Contacted by The Pine Cone, Monterey Peninsula Unified School District spokesperson Marci McFadden offered only the following statement:

"The safety and well-being of our students is a top priority for the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District and Monterey High School," the statement reads. "The district has been made aware of an allegation of inappropriate communication between a staff member and students and immediately placed the employee on administrative leave. MPUSD is working collaboratively with law enforcement to fully investigate this matter."

McFadden added that both the district and Monterey Police are investigating.

Carmel gives $5K to CHS mock trial

Sue McCloud offered to match city’s donation

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY council at its Oct. 4 meeting was poised to donate $1,000 to Carmel High School’s mock trial team for its trip to Chicago this week to compete in the Empire World Championship but ended up contributing $5,000 after former Mayor Sue McCloud offered to match up to that amount.

The team won an unprecedented eighth straight championship at the Monterey County level and then took third place at the state competition, earning the students a spot in the world championship. Their travel costs were estimated at $35,000, and for the past several months, they’ve been fundraising to help cover the tab.

A resolution to give the team $1,000 was on the consent calendar and therefore set for adoption without discussion but was pulled by Mayor Dave Potter, who suggested a larger gift.

“My feeling is that’s a little low, honestly,” he said. “It’s a nationally renowned competition we do very well in, and it would show our support for the school if we up that contribution.”

Potter said he was recently informed McCloud was offering to match the city’s grant up to $5,000 and therefore suggested the council max out the match.

“That seems like a more substantial contribution for these kids,” Potter said.

Councilman Bobby Richards seconded his motion, which was adopted unanimously.

Will be worthy

Afterward, Richards read a letter from the team thanking the council for what it expected to be a $1,000 donation.

“We are extremely grateful for your support and will do our best to be worthy of it,” the team wrote. “We have been working hard on this case since July, and our trip is fast approaching. We are so excited to travel to Chicago and represent our school and the great community of Carmel.”

Richards and Potter remarked that the students would no doubt be even “more happy” with the larger gift.
Fourtane robbery suspect to face trial

By MARY SCHLEY

MORE THAN 10 months after he was arrested for a smash-and-grab robbery at Fourtane Jewelers early last December, Elijah Juarez was told Sept. 29 he will stand trial on three counts of second-degree robbery with the use of a deadly weapon, despite his attorney’s arguments he should face the lesser charge of burglary since he didn’t hurt or threaten anyone.

At around 5 p.m. Dec. 7, Juarez and two other people, all dressed in dark clothing and wearing masks, walked into the high-end jewelry store at Ocean and Lincoln, according to testimony given by police at the preliminary hearing in Monterey County Superior Court. A man was “driving by with his family when he saw three individuals with sledgehammers going into Fourtane and thought that looked odd, so he stopped his vehicle and called 911 to report suspicious circumstances,” testified Cpl. Rachelle Lightfoot, who retired this summer after 20 years on the force.

Screamed and ran

An employee, Carrie Ann, had closed and locked one of the store’s two doors but failed to secure the other and had walked to an adjacent shop when she heard loud popping sounds and glass breaking as the robbers smashed jewelry cases.

“She ran back to see what was going on, and she saw three suspects breaking the glass and it scared her, so she screamed, and then she ran back out,” Lightfoot said. Two other employees who also heard the commotion and saw on security cameras what was happening locked themselves in a bathroom, fearing the loud popping sounds they heard were gunshots. In fact, the popping sound came the breaking glass, which is double-paned and contains pressurized gas.

‘Hightailed it out of there’

Hearing Carrie Ann’s scream, security guard Danny Hamilton, who had been outside, walked into the store, and seeing the men, drew his gun, according to Lightfoot. They turned and ran, escaping with “a couple hundred thousand dollars” in jewelry in a black Toyota Highlander with no license plate and officers arrived soon after.

Lightfoot also said she reviewed store surveillance video showing Juarez was wearing a brown flannel shirt with a grey hooded sweatshirt, dark pants, a beanie, a mask and Nike Air Max shoes.

Under cross examination from Juarez’ defense attorney, Adam Koppekin, Lightfoot said she did not see any of the robbers confront any of the employees or the security guard, or threaten them with their sledgehammers.

Further, when Hamilton drew his gun, “they just hightailed it out of there. They got into their Highlander and left,” the attorney reaffirmed.

Carmel police officer Joe Martis then testified about his part in the case, which focused on arresting Juarez. When police learned what had happened, Martis immediately activated a law enforcement network that helps search for suspects by posting cars at major intersections and along the highway. A California Highway Patrol officer stopped the black plate-less

See ROBBER page 21A
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David’s accolades include Large Business of the Year Award, Award of Excellence, Mayor’s Award, Business Man of the Year, International Award of Excellence, Advertising Award of Excellence and National Champion, International Arabian Horse Association. Associations include the National Association of Realtors, California Association of Realtors, Monterey County Association of Realtors and a 40-year membership with the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

David’s team brings the same energy, business acumen, thinking outside of the box, and entrepreneurial spirit to his clients today, utilizing global marketing and a worldwide network to buy or sell your home.
Big Sur man arrested for sexual abuse of child

A resident of Big Sur for 12 years, Jose Alfredo Boj Saquic was arrested last week by the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office and charged with 20 counts of child molestation, including sodomy and oral copulation with a victim under 10.

This week, detectives arrested Boj Saquic at his place of employment in Big Sur without incident,” the sheriff’s office reported.

The assaults happened at the child’s home while the parents were at work and the child was in the care of a family member.

Saquic was booked into the Monterey County Jail on “numerous sexual assault charges,” and his bail was set at $40 million.

The sheriff’s office, which began investigating Saquic in September, is asking anyone who has had “inappropriate contact” with him to call Det. Christian Zarate at (831) 755-3869 or Det. Sergeant David Vargas at (831) 755-3771.

Saquic’s Facebook page offers few details other than he was born in Guatemala.

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.

Citizens for a better Carmel-by-the-Sea
On November 8th, there is an important election for City Council in Carmel. There are four candidates running.

Jeff Baron is one of the candidates and is NOT GOOD for Carmel.
Here is a factual record of BARON’S VOTES AND QUOTES FROM City Council meetings or the Carmel Pine Cone.

Initially supported Verizon tower to be placed near La Playa. Pine Cone: “While councilman JEFF BARON agreed the larger poles and additional equipment would create visual blight, he acknowledged the need. “Verizon is going to spend a considerable amount of money — I think that demonstrates a need,” he said, adding that his service has gotten worse. “It’s starting to fade out, and it happens at weird times.” He is among the 50 percent of people who do not have a landline at home and rely entirely on cell phones.”

Recommended unlimited permits for street vendors. “I don’t care if we have 50 of them, let’s do it the Carmel way.” Voted against ordinance, which passed 4-1.

Recommended that the Frank Lloyd Wright house not be deemed “historic” for Mills Act purposes. “I want to understand the calculation and the amount of tax abatement and the possibility of having the contract terminated if the house was sold to a new owner, e.g. “Silicon Valley executive.” Mills designation granted 4-1.

Did not support removing trees identified for removal in North Dunes. Pine Cone: “I want to end this on a positive note, this is my last meeting,” Jan Reimers said. “That’s the way it was written in 2009 and it was not honored. This is not a diversion from the plan. The fact it has not been honored in these years is tragic, and the dunes are being destroyed because of the debris from the trees.” Reimers notion passed 4-1 with BARON dissenting.

Advocated strongly to close Scenic road 3 days a week, 4 hours a day to allow for biking. Rejected by the City Council by the vote of 4-1 with BARON commenting to fellow Council members, “I will not forget what you have done here.”

Questioned a grant to Carmel Mission as believed it was a religious grant, even though none of the funds went to support religious activities. “I’m having that issue, and I’m not really sure what to do about it,” he said.

In April, 2020, Pine Cone: Council member JEFF BARON argued for defunding the $10M police department renovation but spending nearly that much on the street projects, including the San Carlos median and bike lanes. “I think we live in a society that is dominated by cars,” he said, adding that he wants more money spent on making the city “more bike friendly.”

Continuously advocated for burning wood on the beach. Co-chaired the Climate study which glaringly left out any mention of the effect of wood smoke on the environment.

Council member BARON is not good for Carmel.
Please vote for Parker Logan for City Council.

Paid for by Citizens for a Better Carmel, Parker Logan.

Bio: A graduate of Cal State University, Fullerton, Lawrence Samuels was a writer and columnist for his campus newspapers, the editor of an off-campus underground newspaper, and a writer for the Orange County Register. He is the editor and contributing author of Facets of Liberty, an anthology of short political, economic, and sociological essays, won an honorable mention at the “East of Eden” Writers Conference in 2002 for his historical novel Ferret: The Reluctant King (published in 2020). He has also published several non-fiction books: In Defense of Chaos in 2013 and Killing History: The False Left-Right Political Spectrum in 2019. In 2021, he published the first book in the science fiction series—We Are Them: The Apocalypse Syndrome, and in 2022 We Are Them: The War Years by Freeland Press. L.K. Samuels was the elected Chairman of the Project Area Committee (PAC) in 2008, a citizens committee to advise the Seaside Redevelopment Agency and the city of Seaside over eminent domain issues. He ran for a city council position for the proposed Town of Carmel Valley in 2009. --lawsamz2@gmail.com

PAID FOR BY LAWRENCE SAMUELS FOR CARMEL SCHOOL BOARD
sex discrimination and preferences of one sex or gender over others,” according to the lawsuit, filed for the men by Newark attorney Greg Adler.

The Links Club offers ladies nights events Wednesdays.

“Violates law”

The plaintiffs contend that the Links Club's ladies nights violate several laws, including the Unruh Civil Rights Act — which prohibits discrimination based on sex, race, religion and other reasons. The event also goes against the state’s Alcoholic Beverage Control, which regulates alcohol licenses for businesses, since the agency prohibits discrimination against consumers, their lawsuit says.

Frye and St. George’s complaint was filed as a class action lawsuit on behalf of other men and non-binary people who visited Links Club and had to pay more than women did during ladies nights. They’re seeking $4,000 for each offense, a court order preventing Links Club from offering ladies nights, an order requiring the bar’s employees to undergo “diversity and anti-discrimination training,” and other damages.

“There were hundreds of customers whom” Links Club “treated unequally by being charged different prices for golf simulator services and/or alcoholic beverages based solely on customers’ sex,” according to the complaint, which lists Links Clubs owner April Montgomery as a defendant. Montgomery did not respond to a message from The Carmel Pine Cone seeking comment.

Also named as a defendant is the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, which Frye and St. George say “aided in the discriminatory” ladies nights “by advertising for the events on its website each week for several months.” Their complaint includes a screenshot from the chamber’s website advertising “Ladies Night at Links Club” on Oct. 12, which offered $20 hourly rentals for its golf simulators “plus drink and food discounts for the ladies all day long!”

Precedent

Both men have experience in filing gender discrimination lawsuits in California, according to news reports.

Frye and St. George in October 2021 sued a Visalia hotel for holding a women-only karaoke night, according to the Valley Voice. In 2017, the Times of San Diego reported that St. George filed a lawsuit against comedian Iliza Shlesinger for holding a woman-only show. In 2018, he filed suit against Ladies Get Paid, a women’s business organization, for excluding men from events in San Diego and Santa Monica, MarketWatch reported.

In the 1985 California Supreme Court case Koire v. Metro Car Wash, the court found that businesses that treat people unequally based on sex, including charging male patrons more than female patrons for the same thing, violated the Unruh Civil Rights Act. Frye and St. George cite the case in their lawsuit.

Despite the apparent unambiguity in the ruling and in anti-discrimination laws, a quick Google search for “ladies nights California” yields dozens of businesses up and down the state — including the Links Club — that offer such promotions.

Traverserous sidewalk on San Carlos gets fix

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE BUMPY stretch of brick sidewalk that tripped up many pedestrians — and injured several — on San Carlos south of Ocean has been repaired, and the public works department is dedicating more crews to fixing up other tricky spots throughout downtown.

Public works director Bob Harary announced Sept. 30 that work schedules have been modified “so that there now are, and may always be, sidewalk repairs made every workday indefinitely,” and planning director Brandon Swanston commented that he’d seen two crews working on problem areas downtown that very morning.

Tree roots to blame

He also commented that the “wooby sidewalks” are mostly caused by tree roots, and for a city that loves trees, that’s going to be an ongoing problem. “There’s a reason we have this high-heel-permit thing,” he said, referring to the famous ordinance intended to protect the city from liability if someone trips and falls while wearing stilettos.

“We have people from time to time who have a stub- ble. If you see a sidewalk that needs some love, let us know,” Swanston said. “We love our trees. Unfortunately, the byproduct of that is we do have some sidewalks that can get a little out of control.”

The Estate Sale Not To Be Missed!

After a career that covered a half century as an Art Dealer discovering treasures from all over the world, We have come to the final phase… Letting Go!

Peterson Conway (owner of Conway of Asia) will have a 3-Day Estate Sale consisting of thousands of items to be sold at incredible prices. At the end of the sale, all that remains will be donated to charity.

Antiques, curiosities, objects d'art, tapestries, rugs, shelving, tools, etc

Treasures & Bargains!!

OCTOBER 21, 22, 23
9:00 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

No Early Birds Only
No Pre-sale

522 Loma Alta Rd., Carmel, CA 93923

Before the death of his wife, plates, bowls, vases, china, collectors items

After the sale of the home, pictures, furnishings, tools, stray furniture, etc
Roy Thomas said after the Aug. 29 tree removal. Katherine Shaw called the tree removal "heartbreaking murder."

The contractor, Community Tree Service, also cut most of the limbs of a large Monterey cypress on Scenic around the same time, public works director Bob Harary said at the Oct. 13 meeting.

The city received no notice of any of the tree work was going to be done, according to Harary, but it was supposed to.

PG&E officials said the pines and cypress were identified during routine inspections of power lines. Under state law, they said, tree work to protect power lines is exempt from local ordinances — even in a town where people have been required to modify their houses to make way for trees — and the company inspects roughly 100,000 miles of overhead power lines every year, frequently finding trees that need to be pruned or removed altogether. The aim is to avoid not only outages, but to help prevent fires sparked by power lines, as happened in the 2018 fire that killed 85 people and destroyed more than 18,000 structures in Paradise.

Which state laws win?

Following the outcry, city administrator Chip Reig asked PG&E to stop performing tree work in the city for now, other than what must be done to avoid outages, according to Harary.

The city’s attorney’s office advised that laws passed by the California Public Utilities Commission preempt local ordinances where power companies and other utilities are concerned, but the coastal commission disagrees, he said.

After someone anonymously complained to the coastal commission that the city was "indiscriminately cutting down trees," a Central Coast District enforcement officer concluded the city isn’t doing anything wrong, but PG&E might be.

Because the entire city is in the state’s Coastal Zone and is therefore subject to the Coastal Act, “the city is well within its rights to require permits and mitigation for tree removals or any other development that PG&E or other utilities propose to carry out within the city,” the officer said in a letter quoted by Harary.

“I followed up with my colleagues who are more familiar with PG&E, and I just wanted to make you aware that PG&E is absolutely required to comply with the Coastal Act and its permitting requirements,” the officer wrote.

How it’s supposed to work

While residents weren’t notified the Monte Verde trees were going to be cut down, that’s not usually the case, according to Harary. Typically, PG&E sends a list of proposed tree work to city forester Sara Davis, who inspects the trees, tags them if they’re going to be removed so residents know, and asks the company to consider pruning instead of removal if she believes the targeted tree is healthy. She inspects the work when it’s done, and public works hauls the logs and debris away.

“This procedure may be unique to the City of Carmel,” Harary said.

He also noted that “PG&E typically only removes the portion of a tree until it can no longer come in contact with the power lines,” resulting in “large, 30-foot stumps being left behind alongside a pile of wood.” Many of those stumps have phone and cable lines attached to them and can be found throughout town.

But during the past five years, PG&E and the city “have come to an agreement that trees in Carmel-by-the-Sea will be removed to the ground as a courtesy,” he said, and the company also promised to remove all the debris, “but that practice has been increasingly rare as of late.”

Services offered

Scott Carlton, vegetation manager for PG&E, told commissioners the company is not mandated to notify anyone when its contractors are going to cut trees down, but for the sake of customer service, it does.

“We don’t want to surprise people by having one of our contractor trucks show up out of the blue and start cutting a tree,” he said.

Carlton also said PG&E’s arborists aren’t required to remove tree debris, whether on public or private property, but they sometimes will as a show of “good faith.”

“It’s a service we provide, knowing that it’s a hardship when we’re cutting a 34-inch-diameter dead tree at someone’s house,” and the resident doesn’t have the capacity to deal with the pieces left behind, he said.

While PG&E and Davis typically have “an overabundance” of communication, Carlton said the company mistakenly forgot to give Davis the list of work that included the Monte Verde and Scenic trees. Around the same time, a PG&E contractor cut down five trees on Santa Rita that Davis knew about and had marked for removal to residents in the area wouldn’t be surprised.

Commissioners did not discuss the legal issues, but commissioner Brian Sours said communication between the utility and the city is critical.

“We have a process,” Davis responded. “This is the only list I haven’t gotten.”

New commissioner Kelly Brezczynski said the incident appeared to be a one-time error.

PG&E forgot to tell city officials these two large Monterey pines on Monte Verde were going to be cut down in late August to keep them from falling on power lines, that’s all.

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October 21, 2022  17A  The Carmel Pine Cone

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Leslie Silver Snorf
1942 - 2022

Leslie was born on July 12, 1942, in Chicago, Illinois to Arnold and Doris Silver. From her father—who based his way through the Depression by putting himself through night school to earn an MBA, and raise from driving trucks for a department store to be one of its vice-presidents—Leslie learned the value of toughness, resilience and autonomy. From her mother—who worked for decades as a hairdresser but who shone brightest as a gifted stage actor—Leslie received incomparable comic timing, limitless social grace and the power of hope.

After a childhood spent in a multi-generational home in Rogers Park, she attended high school in suburban Arlington Heights. At Grinnell College, where she studied Spanish literature, she met Bill. They married in 1965, moved to San Francisco, and had two sons, Kevin and David. In 1970, the family moved to Pebble Beach, where Bill’s parents—John and Regina Hicks—and Bill’s paternal grandmother, Zuleika Hicks, had lived since 1964.

Following her divorce in 1977, Leslie worked at Dansko and L. Maginn in Carmel before becoming a stockbroker at Dean Witter in Monterey; she finished her financial services career with Kidder Peabody in Carmel. In these years she took great pride in teaching a popular financial literacy and investment course at Monterey Peninsula College.

Leslie married Dr. Charles Snorf in 1987. They were perfectly suited to one another, and loved each other deeply. Following their respective retirements, they traveled the world. Charles’s commitment to Orthopedics Overseas took them to extended service residencies on St. Lucia and in Vietnam and Bhutan. On each of these trips, Leslie taught English and played key roles in hospital offices. It was during this time that Leslie developed a passion for civic engagement and began to fully devote herself to the board service. Over the next 40 years, the Monterey Rape Crisis Center, United Way, Hospice, Carmel’s Harrison Memorial Public Library, Big Sur Land Trust, Sunset Center and Montage were all beneficiaries of her expertise. Board colleagues valued her wisdom, vision, generous philanthropy, and faith in the power of organizations to make a lasting difference in people’s lives.

In all of these enterprises, Leslie proved particularly expert at helping people in conflict find common ground, and she specialized in asking the simple questions that helped the group stay grounded and focused. Her many accomplishments and contributions in public service—in her profound commitment to serving the people and protecting the resources of the Central Coast—are too extensive to fully recount here. Suffice it to say that people were always grateful to have Leslie on their team.

Leslie’s friends—a distinctively large and intergenerational group—will remember her generosity of spirit, unrivaled optimism, selfless loyalty and good (sometimes subversive!) humor. A significant subset of them will recall her as one of their best friends—just as she counted them. A gifted cook, she loved hosting elegant, intimate dinner parties marked by spirited conversations, laughter and joy. Invitations to “Snorf Acres” in Carmel or “Snorf Valley” in Idaho were treasured by those who received them. She loved her investment club, meditation group, book club, brisk morning walks around Carmel Point and sharing cartoons from The New Yorker.

Her family will forever be guided by the lessons she never stopped striving to embody, such as: never show up to someone’s house empty-handed; be sure to send a thank you note after receiving a gift; sherry, brandy and vermouth improve both soup and leftovers; straightening the house before you leave for errands is a gift; and always play the piano (because this is a family, not a bike gang!). Her sons have only recently recalled defining qualities as a mother: she was funny, fierce, wise, generous, and unconditionally supportive.

Leslie is preceded in death by her parents and husband. She is survived by her sons, Kevin (Cornelia) and David (Erica); her grandchildren, Zuleika and Olivia; her stepdaughters, Susan Lansbury (Jim), Cynthia Livermore (Dick) and Caroline Aikin (Zeku) and their children, and her brother, Henry (Marsha).

Notes of condolences may be sent to P.O. Box 322, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. In keeping with Leslie’s wishes, those wishing to make memorial gifts are encouraged to consider giving generically to the Carmel Library Foundation (https://carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org/) or to the Sun Valley Music Festival (https://www.sunvalleymusicfestival.com/give-nosf/).

A celebration of Leslie’s life will be held in the spring.
GARBAGE
From page 1A
businesses on what is trash, what is recyclable, and what goes in the organics bin,” she said.

The cities of Carmel, Del Rey Oaks, Marina, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Sand City and Seaside, along with the Pebble Beach Community Services District, collaborated with the trash hauler, GreenWaste Recovery, to hire auditors from Blue Strike Environmental to start checking people’s trash, Martelet said. The total cost is $7,042 for this year’s monitoring, with Carmel’s share approximately $415. The auditors will soon be in town to “document visible contamination in the carts,” she said. But they won’t sort through all open or closed garbage bags “in order to maintain privacy,” and all inspections will be conducted in the street as the bins are picked up and emptied by GreenWaste Recovery workers.

“The auditors start conducting the lid flips this week on the Peninsula, although they have not started in Carmel yet,” Martelet said Wednesday.

The lid flippers will be going through trash in all the Peninsula cities during the next couple of weeks and should be done early November, according to Martelet. She said they’ll inspect cans at just 50 homes and businesses in the city “— not every container.”

Cara Lea Spear
1990 – 2022
Cara Lea Spear was born on July 9, 1990, and passed on June 26, 2022. Born at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and raised in Monterey, she was a graduate of Monte Vista Christian School in Watsonville, CA. Cara worked in Southwest Truck Service’s family business for over 10 years. She is survived by her father, Robert Spear; her mother, Lisa Spear and her sister, Erin Spear. Memorial and Celebration of Life will be held on October 22 with family and close friends.

Marjorie (Marge) Taylor
Marjorie (Marge) Taylor, 87, passed away September 11th at her home surrounded by her family. She was a strong woman who always took whatever life threw her way and gave it back double. She was fiercely loyal — once she loved you it was forever no matter how the tides changed. She enjoyed spending time with her family, vacations in Hawaii, long road trips, camping in Big Sur and taking the twins to the movies. She always made sure everyone was taken care of, never missed a birthday and took great pride in her baking for everyone.

She is survived by her children, Dan Beck (Cheryl), Kate Matuz (Jamey), John Mason (Kate-Marie), Kristy Williams, Michael McIntyre and sister Alana “Tina” Wright. Her Grandchildren, Mary Ellen Ware, Joan Dockendorf Beck and many great-grandchildren. Her brother, John Taylor.

She worked for a time as a corporate attorney. Always politically interested and involved, Linda served as a member of the Marina City Council from 1990-93. She was a legislative assistant to Bruce McPherson of Santa Cruz, when he served as a State Assemblyman from 1993-96 and State Senator from 1996-2000.

In 2019, Linda retired from her position as harbormaster and general manager of the Moss Landing Harbor District, after managing the harbor she loved for 20 years, from 2000 to 2019. Linda is survived by her husband, Michael, of San Juan Bautista CA.

She spent her early years in the LA area. Prior to coming to the Monterey Peninsula in the late 1980s, Linda attended college and passed the California State Bar. She worked for a time as a corporate attorney. Always politically interested and involved, Linda served as a member of the Marina City Council from 1990-93. She was a legislative assistant to Bruce McPherson of Santa Cruz, when he served as a State Assemblyman from 1993-96 and State Senator from 1996-2000.

In 2019, Linda retired from her position as harbormaster and general manager of the Moss Landing Harbor District, after managing the harbor she loved for 20 years, from 2000 to 2019. Linda is survived by her husband, Michael, of San Juan Bautista CA. She was a kind and caring woman of faith, joining her husband, Michael, in their love of the Lord. She lived her life with determination and passion She was a dynamic force with a velvet hammer! Linda loved to talk and was very articulate; she was also an attentive listener. She asked the hard questions and got the job done.

Linda G. McIntyre, 73, of San Juan Bautista, passed away on May 15, 1934 – Sept. 23, 2022
A Pacific Grove resident since 1959, Dušanka served on the board of directors for the local Hungarian-American Club, including two terms as president.

Riding Harleys with her husband, Mike, was a favorite pastime. With her usual determination, she became an excellent rider in a short time after she met Mike. They have both owned some beautiful bikes. Special trips together included a cross-country ride to Washington, DC to honor POW/MIA’s. Their group was welcomed by veterans and church groups in small towns across America. They also attended motorcycle rallies in Reno, NV and Sturgis, SD. They were married at Mt. Rushmore on August 5, 2003, during the annual Sturgis Motorcycle Rally.

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Linda lost her leg in a freak motorcycle accident on September 28, 2009. She spent the rest of her life in a wheelchair or using a walker and learned how to “do life” very well with only one leg. She thanked God every day that her life had been spared.

Mike and Linda have always loved their kittens. Sammy and Jax are the current members of the household with all rights and privileges! Whatever cats enter their lives are cared for and loved. There is a little outdoor feeding station by the back door where any cats are welcome to stop by for a meal. Linda named it “the CATeria.”

Linda McIntyre is survived by her husband, Michael, of San Juan Bautista; sister, April Wright, of Whittier; brother, LeVon Wright, of Las Vegas; brother-in-law, Jeffrey McIntyre and wife Mary, of Reno; mother-in-law, Elizabeth McIntyre of Walnut Creek; niece, Jessica Dickson (husband Justin and their twin sons) and parents, Jeffrey McIntyre and wife Mary, of Reno; her sister, April Wright, of Watsonville, CA.

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dunes would be piped to a desal facility near the city, where the water would be treated.

The coastal commission’s report about the Dana Point project said the agency proposing it “designed the facility to include several features that avoid or reduce potentially adverse impacts to coastal resources. The facility would use slant wells to pull in seawater from beneath the ocean floor. This type of subsurface intake completely avoids impacts to marine life during facility operations.”

The staff report went on to say that the Dana Point desal operation would also “co-locate” discharge from the operation with that of an existing wastewater treatment facility, “which substantially reduces the overall effects that would occur with two separate discharges.” Cal Am’s desal plant is also designed to send its brine discharge to Monterey One Water — the sewer district — for treatment. “Importantly, the California Ocean Plan requirements related to seawater desalination facilities identify these two design features as preferred methods for desalination intake and discharges” the coastal commission said, “and this [Dana Point] desalination project would be the first in the state to incorporate these Ocean Plan preferences.”

On Oct. 5, Cal Am announced it would pursue a significantly smaller desal plant at first, which it said would be less expensive and minimize environmental impacts. The company will outline the so-called “phased approach” to coastal commissioners when they convene in Salinas Nov. 17 to consider the proposal. Cal Am has also proposed extending the length of the four slant wells by at least 1,000 feet.

### Adrienne Shupin Herman

Adrienne Shupin Herman peacefully passed away from pancreatic cancer with her daughters, Jessica Herman and Abbey Leonard, by her side on October 17th.

Adrienne was a Bay Area native, born in Oakland and raised in Piedmont while spending much of her childhood at her grandparents’ chicken ranch in Petaluma. Her time on the ranch was very formative, helping her establish a strong love for animals at a very young age. Her extended family was committed to supporting those in need and instilled a deep sense of compassion and a drive toward generosity in Adrienne.

Adrienne was the older sister to a beloved developmentally disabled brother, Gary, who predeceased her in 2008. Growing up with a brother with special needs made her uniquely aware of the value of every individual.

As a teenager, Adrienne began teaching her brother and other disabled children how to swim. This formed the foundation of her lifelong work in special education and educational psychology. She ultimately received a B.A. in psychology from UCLA and, much later, a master’s in educational psychology from CSUEB.

While she dabbled in many areas of this work, she ultimately found great joy in combining her work in psychology with her love of animals and spent the last 13 years supporting animals and their humans as an animal communicator/therapist.

Adrienne raised her two daughters in Piedmont as a single mother while working and going to school and was also deeply involved as a volunteer at Oakland’s Temple Sinai and the Piedmont schools. After her children left home, Adrienne fulfilled her lifelong dream of living in Carmel where she happily resided for the past 20+ years.

In recent years, Adrienne’s biggest joy was becoming a grandmother to Marcello and Noa Leonard. She was uniquely aware of the value of every individual.

As a teenager, Adrienne began teaching her brother and other disabled children how to swim. This formed the foundation of her lifelong work in special education and educational psychology. She ultimately received a B.A. in psychology from UCLA and, much later, a master’s in educational psychology from CSUEB. While she dabbled in many areas of this work, she ultimately found great joy in combining her work in psychology with her love of animals and spent the last 13 years supporting animals and their humans as an animal communicator/therapist.

Adrienne was a truly adored mother, grandmother, godmother and friend. She always made time for people and sought ways to alleviate suffering. She was never truly aware of the important impact she made in the lives of so many.

Adrienne is survived by her daughters, Jessica Herman and Abbey Leonard; her son-in-law, Tony Leonard; her grandchildren, Marcello and Noa Leonard; loads of Bakar, Kurtzman, and Shupin cousins, and many very dear friends, old and new.

A memorial will be held in Carmel in the coming months. In lieu of flowers, the family requests support for the following causes that were deeply meaningful to Adrienne: The A. Herman Pet Therapist Dermatology Resident Support Endowment at UC Davis and the Shupin Community at Jewish Family and Children Services of San Francisco.
Delight Travis Hrusa

Delight Travis Hrusa passed away on Monday, September 12th, at her home in Carmel-by-the-Sea at the age of 98.

She was born Margaret Adeline Delight Travis on January 31st, 1924, at St. Francis Hospital in San Francisco, to Mabel and Ernest Travis. Delight spent her early years attending St. Cecilia’s school and was in the first graduating class to complete grades 1-8. Delight’s father worked for the Canadian Pacific Railroad and in 1938 was transferred to Los Angeles, where she finished her schooling.

In September 1942, she married Kenneth Anderson. He was then drafted as a pilot, flying P-38’s. That November, the war made a young widow of Delight. Delight then attended a music conservatory in LA, where she studied and taught the piano until 1949. She was also known to play the drums with local jazz bands in the LA area.

It was upon moving back to San Francisco that she was reunited with her childhood neighbor and schoolmate, Antone Hrusa, Jr. (Tony). Tony and Delight were married in June of 1952. By 1958, when they moved their young family to Carmel-by-the-Sea, they shared three sons. Their youngest child, a daughter, was born in Carmel.

Delight and Tony were married for 44 years until his passing in 1996. It was in Carmel that Delight started a childcare business out of their home, which she ran from 1962 until 1974.

Delight was a deeply caring and thoughtful person who wants to ensure that all caring and thoughtful person who wants to ensure that all

Lotlongme Pine Cone Staff Report

The COUNTY board of supervisors honored Rachel Saunders of the Big Sur Land Trust with a resolution recognizing her achievements Oct. 11.

In September, the Nonprofit Alliance of Monterey County presented Saunders with its Unsung Hero Award. The BSLT’s director of conservation, Saunders has been with the Monterey-based land conservation group since 2007.

“She is so deserving of this recognition because she takes the time to connect with, listen to, and learn from everyone she encounters,” the BSLT said. “She is a deeply caring and thoughtful person who wants to ensure that all voices are heard, and all perspectives are considered. As a result, Rachel’s stellar work has a profound impact on our Big Sur Land Trust team, her other colleagues, and the entire community.”

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Remembering Kimba
February 2012 - October 2022

KIMBA VON KAP KARTHAGO crossed the rainbow bridge on Tuesday, October 4, 2022, with her mom and dad by her side. She was 10 years and eight months old. Kimba's passing was very unexpected and resulted from a ruptured hemangiosarcoma only a few hours after her lunchtime walk.

Kimba was born in Germany and descended from a well-known line of competitive sporting dogs. Her father was German national IGP3 champion, a prestigious title that Kimba's brother went on to win just four years later.

Kimba wasn't into sports and in a stroke of luck, her human dad brought her to California when she was only nine weeks old. Upon arrival, she met her adopted big brother, Andy, another German canine expatriate who had been with Kimba's parents for almost four years. From that day on, Kimba made it her mission to sabotage or interrupt anything that Andy did. When she did not steal his toys or blocked him from getting to them in the swimming pool, she fought him for his sticks on the beach or during hikes in the hills. Kimba loved being with Andy.

Later in life, Kimba developed a serious passion for pine cones. Not a single walk was wasted without looking for them. In fact, what Kimba's parents considered hikes were actually pine cone expeditions. Kimba was a great judge of pine cone quality, only the nicest specimens were taken all the way home. If you have ever seen Kimba in or around Carmel, she most likely carried a beautiful pine cone.

After her big brother Andy crossed the rainbow bridge last year, Kimba became even more attached to her human family. She liked to keep her people close and showered them with sweetness and affection.

Kimba is once again with Andy as they are united in heaven. She is survived by her human parents Steve and Sandra.

Kimba, you left us too soon. You will be forever missed and forever remembered.

Until we meet again, WE LOVE YOU
Funds for kids with drug problems is helping, Montage says

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

In honor of National Youth Substance Use Prevention Month, Montage Health Foundation and Ohana — Montage Health’s youth mental and behavioral health program — are celebrating their first year of progress since receiving a five-year grant from the White House Drug-Free Communities Support Program to prevent and reduce youth substance use, the organization announced this week.

In September 2021, Montage and Ohana were informed they would be given $125,000 per year in taxpayer funds for five years to build a coalition of community partners and address alcohol and drug use among youth in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District.

“We want to see our children thriving in their lives, unencumbered by the weight of drug use,” Krista Reuther, assistant director of community health and prevention at Ohana said. “The White House grant gives us a way to further support youth by promoting drug use prevention strategies with adolescents, parents and our community.”

SYMPATHY

From page 3A

“Given the tree is fine right now and there’s no way to know if it will have an impact on the tree, and we’re a little late getting back to them on the stop-work order, maybe we cut the tree permit penalty in half,” Snars suggested.

Other commissioners voiced similar views, with chair JC Brooks favoring Snars’ suggestion, and commissioners Sara Berling suggesting halving the cost of the depreciation, too.

The commission — including new members Kelly Brezovsky and Tamara Michie, who were presiding at their first meeting — unanimously voted to charge Montgomery $2,783 in fees and penalties, and lift the stop-work order so construction at her house can resume.
Stevenson golfer wins invitational, local teams prepare for season

SHEFFIELD AND Carmel have unfinished business as they prepare for the upcoming Central Coast Section Girls Golf Championships Nov. 1 at Laguna Seca Golf Ranch — but for very different reasons.

Stevenson golfers narrowly missed qualifying as a full team for the 2021 NorCal tournament, placing fourth at CCS, a tournament that sends its top three schools to the 2021 NorCal tournament.

The coaches at both schools are optimistic about their chances this year. "I believe we have a good chance to play college golf at an NCAA Division I university," Stevenson coach Jason McArthur said of Wang, who, like Iniakov, has the potential to play college golf at an NCAA Division I university.

"She’s also a player who can get off to a poor start but keeps her cool, sticks with it, and brings her game back."

Teammate Coco He, a freshman, arrived at Stevenson with significant golf experience — well acclimated to tournament golf — and brought a stroke average of 41.43 into the final week of dual-meet play. Her season-best score of 38 was recorded at Pacific Grove Golf Links.

No. 4 on the ladder is sophomore Siobhan "Shev" Ong, from Hong Kong, a player with a powerhouse swing. "She'll blow your hair back."

"If you stand near her during a practice swing, she might blow your hair back," McArthur said. "She’s 100 percent energy at all times and doesn’t seem to wear out."

Erin Kang, a junior from Beijing, is a first-year Stevenson golfer who came on strong later in the season to solidify her spot as the Pirates’ No. 5 player. Her season-best score of 41 was recorded at Ridgemark Golf Club.

The appetizer — the PCAL’s league tournament — is scheduled Tuesday, with the world’s greatest professional golfers looking on. Stevenson's No. 2 golfer, Michelle Wang, is a boarding student from Irvine, but one of four varsity Pirates who are natives of China.

"She placed fifth at last year’s PCAL tournament as a sophomore and came into the week with a 9-hole stroke average of 38.0 and a season-best score of 35 at Quail Lodge. She has been medalist or co-medalist in every dual meet, not including Wednesday’s match with Carmel."

Iniakov won Tiger’s event

Iniakov competes regularly in national junior golf tournaments and on Oct. 10, she won the Tiger Woods TGR Invitational at Pebble Beach, with the world’s greatest golfer looking on.

"Nikki is the longest hitter in our league and probably at every tournament we go to," Stevenson coach Jason McArthur said of Iniakov, whose swing coach is Patrick Parrish, 2017 Northern California PGA Teacher of the Year. "Her putting is better than last year, and his wedge play is very good. At this age, she already has pretty much everything a golfer can have."

Stevenson’s No. 2 golfer, Michelle Wang, is a boarding student from Irvine, but one of four varsity Pirates who are natives of China.

"She placed fifth at last year’s PCAL tournament as a sophomore and came into the week with a 41.75 stroke average in league play and a season-best score of 38 at Pacific Grove."

"Michelle is a tall lefty with an incredible attitude," McArthur said of Wang, who, like Iniakov, has the potential to play college golf at an NCAA Division I university.

"She’s also a player who can get off to a poor start but keeps her cool, sticks with it, and brings her game back."

Add space and value to your home with a sunroom addition.

Add space and value to your home with a sunroom addition.
Students urged to apply for federal $$$

APPLE TIMES STAFF REPORT

Just over half the students in Monterey County who are eligible for financial aid funded by federal taxpayers apply for it every year, according to the Monterey County Office of Education, which is encouraging local students to fill out applications for their share of the more than $150 billion available for grants, work-study programs and loans for higher education.

Free Application for Federal Student Aid, commonly known as FAFSA, “provides students access to financial aid and allows students and families to find a better path toward college affordability and earning a degree,” according to the county office.

But only about 55 percent of eligible Monterey County students apply for the aid, leaving a large amount of federal money “underutilized in our community.”

“Priority on Salinas Valley”

United Way’s Volunteer Education and College Assistance Alliance program seeks to increase the number of FAFSA and Dream Act applications submitted by high school students throughout the county, “with a priority focus on Salinas Valley first-generation college students.”

The program is available to anyone who needs assistance applying. United Way is also recruiting student volunteers to help their peers, which counts toward their community service hours and bolsters their resumes.

For more information, visit unitedway-mc.ca.gov or call (831) 757-3206.

Do you have a car that you no longer need?

Make a tax-deductible car donation to ITNMonoer County and convert your car to transportation and independence for you or a neighbor.
Desal chases its tail

According to the state government, California has a critical shortage of affordable housing — so critical that single-family zoning had to be overturned and CEQA review bypassed to start getting some new housing built.

So drastic were the steps the governor and the Legislature took last year, you’d have to assume they meant it when they called the new laws they passed “historic” and urged they be implemented posthaste.

“The housing affordability crisis is undermining the California Dream for families across the state, and threatens our long-term growth and prosperity,” Gov. Gavin Newsom said last year. “Making a major negative impact on this crisis will take bold investments, strong collaboration across sectors and political courage from our leaders and communities to do the right thing and build housing for all.”

But does that talk apply in the Monterey Peninsula? Because if does, somebody better start getting serious about our water supply. No water means no housing.

Our water shortage is an artifact that was created for the purpose of stopping development — a goal that has been magnificently fulfilled here over the last 30 years. From Seaside to the Highlands and from Carmel to mid-Valley, hundreds of potential homesites are virtually worthless because there’s no water to build on them. And Gavin Newsom says we must create hundreds of new ones? Does he mean it?

We’ll find out when the California Coastal Commission meets next month to decide whether to approve the desal plant Cal Am wants to build in Marina — a desal plant which will be absolutely essential if anything approaching the governor’s housing mandate is to become reality.

Until recently, we would have called it a no-brainer that the coastal commission would reject the desal plant. They’ve paid lip service to the idea of desal over the years, and even pretended to pave the way for desal technology to be implemented to help secure the state’s water supply far into the future. But for every step forward, there have been two steps back. First, the breakthrough idea was to co-locate desal plants at power stations, where plenty of electricity would be available and where existing ocean intakes and outfalls would obviate the need for desal plants to create new ones that could endanger sea life.

No sooner was the ink dry on that idea, though, that some genius in state government decided power plants would have to do away with their intakes and outfalls — so there went co-locating. But desal plants would have to get the source water from the ocean somehow, so another genius cooked up the idea of slant wells to draw water from beneath the ocean floor — an idea so clever the coastal commission promptly decided every desal plant would have to go with it. But almost immediately after the slant well concept had been enshrined in the coastal commission’s rules, they started throwing all kinds of roadblocks in the way of anybody who actually tried to implement it — so much so that more than a dozen years after slant wells became a requirement, and despite dozens of proposals for desal plants up and down the state, the coastal commission’s last week approved the very first plant that would use slant wells, at Dana Point in Orange County.

Of course, the activists who oppose any sort of progress in Orange County are amateurs compared to our environmental zealots, and the battle at the coastal commission when it meets in Salinas Nov. 17 to consider our desal plant promises to be intense. But the real question won’t just be the one on the surface — desal or no desal. The real question will be whether the state’s housing mandates mean anything.

Letters to the Editor

Misinformed and divisive
Dear Editor,

We write in response to last week’s letter, “Must Vote for Lawrence Samuels,” which claims that a vote for his candidate will protect our students from those “who might harm them for political or sexual reasons.”

There is no need to attempt to divide our community with the talking points of the national culture war, especially for political benefit. These comments, based on fear, are attempts to rip at the fabric of education and further a narrative that our public schools are hurting our children.

Not only were the examples used in the letter not connected to Carmel Unified, but they are also isolated incidents and not the norm in schools across the nation. Campaigning for your candidate is one thing. Slandering those who teach and support our students while doing so is another.

We urge Mr. Brehmer to see for himself what is actually going on in Carmel Unified schools. If he does, he will see caring and supportive staff and standards-based instruction that is provided by highly qualified teachers, which prepares students to be productive, successful, and connected citizens, not the “innovative Marxist and transgender movements infecting our schools.”

If, after learning the truth, he still chooses to vote for Mr. Samuels that is his choice, but at least he will be doing so without a misinformed and divisive view of how our district’s children are being educated.

Ted Knight, Superintendent, Carmel Unified Schools
Bill Schrier, President, Association of Carmel Teachers
Lisa Brazil, President, Carmel Chapter 190 - California School Employees Association

Keep Carmel Carmel

Several members of the city council are now in full force to change the character of our hamlet. For over 100 years Carmel-by-the-Sea has been adored by those that come to visit and decide to become permanent or part time residents to enjoy its charm and quirkiness, with no street numbers, no street lights and no sidewalks in the residential area.

Three city council members are inconvenienced not having street addresses.

See LETTERS page 28A

www.carmelpinecone.com
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Vol. 188 No. 42 • October 21, 2022
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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

U.S. Mail: P.O. Box 4-1, Carmel CA 93921
Telephone: (831) 274-8593 or see directory at kbo

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 6, 1952
Early city drama wasn’t limited to the Forest Theater’s stage.

By NEAL HOTELLING

The deep appreciation Osborne feels for the natural beauty of the Peninsula — and the rest of the planet — inspires many of the sculptures and paintings she creates in the studio of her home near Garland Park.

In her works, man meets nature.

THE PERPETUALLY tempestuous relationship between mankind and nature, and the inevitable impact they have on each other, has been a recurring theme in the life, professional career and fine art of Polly Osborne, whose earliest memories include barefooted romps over the manicured fairways of the world-famous golf course that was an extension of her backyard.

Her childhood home sat on the 1st Hole of the Pebble Beach Golf Links, a jewel carved out of the Del Monte Forest by her fabled grandfather, Samuel F.B. Morse, who also gets credit for Cypress Point, Spyglass Hill, the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and four other courses.

“My father, Richard, worked for my grandfather as president of Del Monte Properties, and my mother, Mary, had been a champion golfer as a teenager,” Osborne said. “A photo of her perfect swing still hangs behind the reception desk at The Lodge, but she didn’t play much after high school.

Big playgrounds

“They considered golf part of their work and never taught me to play, so I’ve never actually walked the whole course,” she said. “Pebble Beach and Cypress Point were just big playgrounds to me as a little kid.”

The deep appreciation Osborne feels for the natural beauty of the Peninsula — and its handle and its history of evolution, from the microscopic to the macroscale, to the fabled grandfather, Samuel F.B. Morse, makes statements about nature with her art.

Serra carving

Further embedding her role in community life, in July 1922, Jordan was appointed to the committee in charge of the Junior Serra Day Celebration. That year’s event included the dedication of Jo Mora’s carving of Serra in the new Carmel Woods development near the city limits. Also that summer, to encourage new development, Jordan helped create and fund the Carmel Building and Loan Society as a branch of the California Investment Association of Oakland.

Twelfth Night party

Jordan began his second year with more active participation in local theater. He appeared opposite Heron in the October 1922 production of Shaw’s “Dark Lady of the Sonnets,” and in January 1923 hosted a community-wide, old English-flavored Twelfth Night party at the Pine Inn. The proceeds from the evening went to support the Arts and Crafts Club’s proposed little theater.

Later in January, Jordan helped form the chamber of commerce and was elected vice president, with The Pine Cone’s publisher, William Overstreet, as president. Jordan was also appointed to the chamber’s public utilities committee, a role he held in Oakland.

In April 1923, the Carmel Chamber of Commerce elected Jordan as the representative from Carmel to a newly formed regional organization for promotion of the entire Monterey Peninsula.

During this summer theater season, Jordan appeared in productions of “Kis-net” and “The Cradle.” That fall, he was elected to Forest Theater’s board of directors, and in the fall of 1925, he was elected a director of the Arts and Crafts Club.

See HISTORY page 51A
They claim street numbers will solve receiving packages, medicines, credit cards, DMV registration, government issues, etc. Registering for these items may take more time but can be accomplished. We are lucky to live here and a little inconvenience is worth it.

The claim is street addresses will facilitate your packages and mail not being mis-delivered or lost. Street addresses can still result in delivery miscalculations.

Fire and police personnel have difficulty in locating residences. The city can provide a map delineating our directional address. The directional address would be displayed, so it can be seen from the street, just as would be required with a street address.

Street addresses are not the panacea. We may lose our local post office, which has been a meeting place in Carmel-by-the-Sea for years. It will be time-consuming for all the changes required to receive all your mail timely. If mail delivery is changed, it will take more time but can be accomplished.

The claim is street addresses will make it easier to have packages and mail not being stolen. Unfortunately, visitors have been burning toxic trash on the beach, burying their garbage in the sand.

As a comforting counterpoint tonic, recognize the "charm" of Carmel is mostly sustained by the self-guided nature trail and the fine horticultural attention most homeowners pay to their properties. Indeed, architects understand that, fortunately, irony can mask their failures.

John Peter Hagen, Pebble Beach

![Letter]

**Letters from page 264**

"I vote change Carmel-by-the-Sea. Forever embrace the charm that makes Carmel-by-the-Sea unique and special.

Caryn Merritt, Carmel"

"Style is secondary"

Dear Editor,

Neal Krause’s letter decries modernist architecture in the Oct. 7 Pine Cone got me thinking. I was born in Carmel, back when there was a Carmel hospital. My dearest friend in my 1950s childhood lived and still lives in a modern house on Franciscan Way. I loved that house as a child. Views, light, and simplicity of design, yet rooted to the site and, in no way, "anywhere USA." as Krause states. It was and is Carmel.

Our early Carmel residents were part of the Arts and Crafts movement, rebelling from the Victorian business of applied design and Beaux Arts dictates. Instead they believed in simpler design, one rooted in nature. They embraced the idea of using native materials to celebrate nature.

Cultivating nature. Hoosier. Modernist design, at its best, also celebrates nature, bringing the outside in by dissolving the separation between inside and outside, by designing walls. The philosophy of inclusion, human and wild, continues. Bravo!

Architectural design is, at its best, rooted in site. Style is superfluous and secondary to good design. Site is essential, and no two are alike, so no two buildings should be alike.

The AIA Monterey Bay is dedicated to design excellence, regardless of style. It is forest and most of all preserve our village character.

Carmel-by-the-Sea is at a crossroads. Well researched and intelligent decisions will be needed to make sure to design excellence, regardless of style. It is forest and most of all preserve our village character.

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Alessandra Dranov has these qualities and can complement the current sitting members of council. There is long list of residents who endorsed Alessandra and I ask you to please join me and vote for Alessandra to Carmel’s city council.

Rich Pepe, Carmel"

"Not for the better"

Dear Editor,

As I walk throughout the village during this election year, I have encountered hundreds of residents who all have a similar sentiment. Echocardiography in my ear is "Carmel is changing and not for the better." Never before in my nearly 50 years of living here have I seen such a concern about the loss of our village character.

Carmel-by-the-Sea is at a crossroads. Well researched and intelligent decisions will be needed to make sure to design excellence, regardless of style. It is forest and most of all preserve our village character.

Alessandra Dranov has these qualities and can complement the current sitting members of council. There is long list of residents who endorsed Alessandra and I ask you to please join me and vote for Alessandra to Carmel’s city council.

Rich Pepe, Carmel"

"Undistinguished structures"

Dear Editor,

Reality confirms that Carmel has always consisted of more undistinguished structures than it does buildings warranting the word “architecture.” Indeed, Carmel was mostly founded on those self-guided nature trails and the fine horticultural attention most homeowners pay to their properties. Indeed, architects understand that, fortunately, irony can mask their failures.

John Peter Hagen, Pebble Beach

**Visitor experience**

**Dear Editor,**

I recently visited the City of Carmel does little to enhance the visitor experience. I really enjoy a nice stroll to re-nurture the roads, or even highlight the parking spaces. As it stands now, there is so much confusion for everyone, and you often see cars take up two spaces because they can’t see the badly faded white markers.

While we’re at it, even though it will lose a few slots, let’s redefine the parking spaces at the Sunset Center parking area. They are far too narrow — I’m fed up with getting my car door dinged because some person in a huge truck or wide car (or just going through pure selfishness) leaves very little space to even get out of one’s car.

Barry Edwards, Carmel Valley

**Sustainable tourism**

**Dear Editor,**

If local facilities and natural areas become overwhelmed, residents can suddenly find their communities run down by urban decay. It is paramount that everyone in the community understands that a city-wide beautification and sustainable tourism plan can preserve and protect what is special and unique about Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Small towns can often provide refuge in an increasingly populated world. They are viewed as a respite by visitors and residents alike. Over the years, our local businesses, a star-filled sky unainted by city lights and the opportunity to get up close and personal with nature.

However, mass tourism and poor maintenance erode a city’s character and natural resources. Residents are experiencing a lot of wear and tear in town due to high traffic such as dirty sidewalks, litter, cigarette butts, graffiti, and overflowing trash cans.

Unfortunately, visitors have been burning toxic trash on the beach, burying their garbage in the sand, and leaving their plastic trash and litter behind with disregard to our sensitive coastal community.

In addition, the state has a one size fits all densification plan for additional housing and cell tower proliferation intended for urban cities, but not right for the size...
of our tiny village. The influx of more people and more infrastructure threatens to further erode our village character without proper planning, balanced regulation, and maintenance efforts.

Alexandra Dravost, city council candidate and long-standing resident, recognizes that we have a great opportunity to foster a spirit between our city, businesses, and residents by joining together in the implementation of a city-wide maintenance plan to benefit our mutual interests virtually online. Each of our communities, inspire beautification goals, and set expectations for sustainable tourism and respect for our village.

Alexandra’s dedication to the preservation of our village is self-evident having grown up in Carmel and having written multiple history books all about Carmel by the Sea. She has a clear dedication to preserving our community character and quality of life. She gladly has our vote!

Dylan and Tasha Witt, Carmel

Taking away home heating

Dear Editor,

Monterey County is proposing to outlaw gas furnaces in all of our homes, in favor of electric fired units. Let’s examine the case. Firstly, operating costs of electric furnaces are four times that of gas furnaces. Secondly, electric heating in homes causes 20 times the number of home fires than gas, and an even higher percentage of the deaths to residents according to the National Fire Protection Association. Thirdly, electric heating actually produces more air pollution than gas in terms of carbon, sulfur and toxic mercury.

Let’s vote for Vicki Nohlen, who has the courage to stand up to the forces pushing this ban in the California Assembly.

Dr. C. Michael Hogan, Monterey

‘Overestimates demand’

Dear Editor,

Recently, Cal Am announced it plans to present a “phased” approach in implementing the proposed desalination plant for the Monterey Peninsula. This phased approach will be included in their upcoming presentation to the California Coastal Commission (CCC) aimed at securing approval from the CCC to proceed with their desalination plant.

One thing is abundantly clear, Cal Am maintains that a desal plant is a necessity. To this end Cal Am overestimates demand and understimates supply for water. Cal Am dis- counts the combined supply from Pure Water Monterey and its expansion without proof. After reviewing Cal Am’s basic future water demand, the MPWMD discovered that most of the “additional” demand noted by Cal Am had already been included in the AMBAG growth forecast prepared for the MPWMD. A classic case of “double counting.” Hence, regardless of the “phased” implementation, the energy-intensive capital and operational plants urged by Cal Am still remain at 6,250 AFY. Deception with a capital D.

Before consideration of Cal Am’s revised plan for their desal plant, there should be a general agreement on the true water requirements for the Monterey Peninsula and if a desal plant is even needed. Only then can a comprehensive review of any proposed desal plant be undertaken. That comprehensive review should include not only the capital cost of the facility but the technical details covering design, construction, and commissioning. Only after such a comprehensive review will the full cost, including environmental impacts, become abundantly apparent.

Victor Thompson, Carmel

Cal Am’s desal would destroy SVGB aquifers that are critically overdrafted and under Groundwater Sustainable Management Agreement. If there is to be a di- vine plan, let the CCC not want or need Cal Am’s exorbitant desal plant.

Margaret-Anne Coppersnell, Marina

New PR firm

Dear Editor,

Was the Water Management District’s “On the Vine” ad in last week’s Pine Cone the work of their new PR agency? If so, it looks like they made the right choice. The ad caught my attention and I actually learned something that I did not know about our current water situation. Most of us don’t keep up on water. It’s great to know that we’re very close to a water shortage on our long-standing water shortage. I look forward to learning more about the Pure Water Monterey project. Thanks.

Clare Manning, Pacific Grove

Emulate Kennedy

Dear Editor,

It is time that rank-and-file Democrats discover what is happening to their party. Tulsi Gabbard, the former Hawaiian congresswoman, vice chair of the Democratic National Committee, and a Democratic presidential can- didate in 2020, is leaving her party forever. Her reasons are sound. However, before she left the party, the party left her — taken over by authoritarian Democratic Socialists. Gabbard stated that “an elitist cabal of warmongers driven by cowardly wokeness” now controls the Demo- cratic Party. They are “racializing every issue, stoking anti-white racism,” and continue to “demotize the police and protect criminals at the expense of law-abiding Ameri- cans.” Moreover, Gabbard accused the Democrats of undermining liberty by weaponizing “the national security

state to go after political opponents.” And that they have ushered in a “government that is of, by, and for the pow- erful management of the CCC we do not want or need Cal Am’s exorbitant desal plant.

If Democrats want to retake their party, they should emulate President John F. Kennedy, a high-caliber leader who supported individual liberty, gun rights, equality, low taxation, free-market capitalism, local police and Ameri- can traditions.

Sharon Wood, Carmel

RNG cars

Dear Editor,

“Council decides to go diesel for firetruck.” Has any- one on the city council thought of a cleaner alternative to diesel which would better for the environment then dies- el? I drive a “clean air” natural gas Honda Civic NGV that runs on renewable natural gas, which is made from garbage and animal waste.

Currently, local waste collection agencies like Green- waste collect your garbage and food waste but instead of putting most of it in a landfill they power their trucks with the RNG converted from that waste.

While it takes an average electric car at least an hour to charge, I can fill up my car in under 5 minutes. A bonus is that while you pay around $6.60 a gallon for regular gas, I pay $3.23 a gallon after the California Clean Air rebate. It would be far cheaper and better for the environment to convert all vehicles to run on RNG than invest in elec- tric. We all know that electric vehicles are far more expen- sive to purchase and factor in future battery replace- ments far more expensive to operate. Plus, based on recent and future electric failures without nuclear backup to the grid, there’s far more chance to rely on coal & natural gas to power the grid when wind and solar are not sufficient.

Marty Becker, Pacific Grove

Exciting News!!

About 300 non-profits have been selected for Monterey County Gives! Golden Oldies, the only older-cat-exclusive rescue in Monterey County, is one of them! The campaign starts November 10. This is our biggest fundraiser of the year! We are raising funds to support a “Seniors Saving Seniors” pro- gram that will allow us to waive adoption fees for anyone 65 or older who adopts a cat 12 and under from us. We also want to assist as needed with costs associated with wellness exams, diagnostics, and emergency care. Stay tuned for more details.

What better companion for a senior cat than a senior person to love them!

Golden Oldies

Older Cats, New beginnings

If you would like to sponsor our next ad, please call Sharon Wood at 831-200-9785. www.gocatrescue.org

Meet Little Jack!

• MIXED BREED
• NEUTERED
• 10 MONTHS
• PLAYFUL & CHARMING
• 9.5 LBS

Jack was raised in foster care here at AFRP. He is a playful and energetic pup who loves other dogs and doing the zoomies! He would make a great pack member. Visit the AFRP website to meet more dogs.

AFRP - Animal Friends Rescue Projects
Pet Food Express | Carmel
Petco | Del Monte Center
3333 S. 72

AFRP - Carmel Dog Rescue
Thebarnyard.com

Harvest Festival

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30 FROM 2:43 P.M.

Show off your Halloween costume at this free, family-friendly event in the beautiful interior gardens of the Barnyard Shopping Village in Carmel.

Featuring:

• Candy
• Face painting
• Balloon twisting
• Giveaways
• Kids crafts
• Live music by the David Holodiloff Band

Where Carmel Comes Together

Barnyard Shopping Village

THETBARNYARD.COM

Closer to nature...closer to home.
in Hollister.

Holding the No. 6 spot going into the league tournament, Santa Catalina junior Reena Dail, who placed 12th at last year’s league meet and has scored as low as 43 this fall at both Ridgemark and Corral de Tierra, placed 9th at the league tournament, scoring a season-best 43 at Old Del Monte.

“Senior-dominated Padres

In contrast with Stevenson, Carmel’s lineup is top-heavy with seniors, beginning with Sophie Southard, whose golf program was attracting 30-40 players kids get the opportunity,” Kroeker said of Carmel Middle School, whose golf program was attracting 30-40 players

Anna Kroeker, the coach’s daughter, has emerged as Carmel High, has verbally committed to play collegiate baseball at Stanford University, where he expects to be a right-handed pitcher.

Maxon plays Stanford: Matt Maxon, a freshman at Carmel High, has verbally committed to play collegiate baseball at Stanford University, where he expects to be a right-handed pitcher.

Maxon also plays third base and center field, and swings the bat well.

“His a great kid, works extremely hard, throws a curve, a change-up, and a fastball that comes in at around 85 mph right now,” said Carmel High pitching coach Scott Brown. “He’s graduated from one travel-ball level to another really quickly.”

Players cannot sign a letter of intent with a university until their junior year of high school.

Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County.

Contact him at scribelauraeae@gmail.com.
possible sexual assault. The reporting party was the mother of a juvenile female who had found text messages between her daughter, Jane Doe, and Diaz. During the course of the investigation, detectives learned that Diaz had met Doe on
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For the Best in Pebble Beach & Carmel

Ocean View Contemporary
Pebble Beach | 324917Mile.com

Build Your Dream on the 14th Green
Can Be Purchased with Architectural Plans
Pebble Beach | 336417Mile.com

Prime Pebble Beach Lot Close to the Lodge
Pebble Beach | PortolaAndAlva.com

Extraordinary Opportunity in Pebble Beach
Pebble Beach | 1414AlvaLane.com

Old-World Charm on Spindrift
Carmel Highlands | 161Spindrift.com

A Little Slice of Heaven
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Pura Vida
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Work with a Team; Work with the Best.

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Work with a Team; Work with the Best.
DR. NICHOLAS Gularte’s roots run deep into the soil and history of the Salinas Valley. His family came to Monterey as Spanish settlers in 1770, and established the lettuce farm where Gularte grew up. He said his grandfather, “several greats back,” took down many grizzlies from the mountains and was eventually taken down by one himself.

Gularte, a York School graduate, went off to earn his bachelor’s degree at UC Santa Cruz, followed by a master’s degree in biomedical science, and an osteopathic medical degree at A.T. Still University in Kirksville, Missouri. That was followed by his physical medicine and rehabilitation residency at Casa Colina Hospital in Pomona, and his fellowship training in sports, spine and regenerative medicine at the Bodor Clinic in Napa. Through it all, he planned to come home. And so, he has.

“I am a local guy, about as local as you get,” said Gularte. “I wanted to come back to this area to raise my family, practice medicine, and enjoy its rich history and wildlife and natural beauty — my home.”

He joined Monterey Spine & Joint (which celebrates its 15th anniversary this year) in August, and is a regenerative medicine specialist who works to help and support the body as it heals itself.

Important parts

To understand what Gularte does, it’s helpful to know a little bit about some of the parts of the body he works with. Tendons are flexible but inelastic cords that connect the various parts of the muscular and skeletal systems. Ligaments consist of fibrous connective tissue that attaches bone to bone. Gularte also addresses problems with the...
You can’t rebuild without the right raw materials

By FUAD AL QUDSI

IF YOU’RE scheduled for a surgical procedure, with all of the stress that comes with it, what you’re eating and drinking is probably the last thing on your mind. However, having adequate nutrition both before and after surgery is vital to a shorter hospital stay, faster recovery, and overall better quality of life.

Of course, you should consult with your doctor to ensure you’re following all the nutritional guidelines your specific procedure calls for. Surgeries vary widely, and some procedures require more specific guidelines and protocols than others. Some are low-risk outpatient surgeries that will have you in and out up and around within a day or two, but others are more complicated, with weeks or even months of recovery time. That said, there are common nutritional strategies that anyone undergoing surgery can benefit from.

Carbohydrates are necessary

Prior to surgery, most patients are urged to fast for a set period — usually from eight to 12 hours — because having food in the system can increase the risk of complications. However, fasting for longer than recommended can hinder a smooth recovery because it throws your body off balance, which leaves your body less nourished post-op than it should be.

That’s why the last meal before you begin your fast should be rich in carbohydrates. Research shows that loading up on carbs before surgery reduces hunger, thirst and anxiety, and lowers the chances of experiencing nausea, vomiting and a longer hospital stay after surgery. Some foods to consider are:

• Whole grain pasta, bread and brown rice
• Bagels and cereals
• Fruit juice
• Oatmeal and grits
• Dairy products

Adequate protein is vital

Even more important than carbohydrates is protein. In fact, when it comes to recovery, it’s the most important nutrient, especially in older people, because the body experiences a great deal of inflammation in response to the trauma of surgery. While this is necessary for healing, one consequence is that the body responds by breaking down muscle tissue.

This muscle loss can drastically slow recovery, result in longer hospital stays and hinder rehabilitation. In addition, proteins make up the antibodies in the immune system that fight off infection. Therefore, the risk of infection after surgery increases with inadequate protein intake. Some examples are:

• Lean meats such as chicken, turkey and fish
• Nonfat dairy products
• Whey protein shakes and supplements

Focus on anti-inflammatory foods

As mentioned, the body goes through a lot of “good” inflammation after surgery, but too much can cause complications, including infections and low energy. If you have open wounds following your procedure, consuming anti-inflammatory foods to help the healing process is important. Focus on foods rich in vitamin C, zinc and phytonutrients from plants, all of which play a role in boosting the immune system, repairing damaged tissue and building new tissue. If the surgery involves broken bones, foods rich in calcium and vitamin D help the healing process as well. Examples include:

• Berries
• Citrus fruits, like oranges
• Bell peppers
• Leafy green vegetables
• Nuts and seeds
• Beans and peas

Getting enough calories

In spite of the fasting that’s required before surgery and the nausea that often follows procedures, consuming adequate calories is crucial to healing. Even if you are temporarily immobilized, your body is burning a lot of calories with the energy it takes to heal itself and fight off infection. If you do not replace these calories, you’ll continue to feel sick and recovery time will be extended.

Post-op nausea could last for up to a week, so consider making calorie-dense smoothies with nut butters, avocados and fruits and vegetables to make sure you’re getting calories and nutrients quickly. Nutritional shakes such as Ensure and Boost are also recommended. By consuming the nutrients mentioned earlier in this article, along with adequate calories every day, you will find yourself in good shape.

The bottom line

A surgical procedure can be scary and the recovery process long, but being properly nourished will lead to a healthier and faster recovery.

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ONLINE LECTURE

The path to understanding diabetes

Wednesday, November 16, 5:30–6:30 p.m
Speaker: Kearnan Welch, DO
Endocrinology, Diabetes, and Metabolism
Montage Medical Group

November is Diabetes Awareness Month. Nearly 12 percent of the U.S. population lives with diabetes with 1.4 million new cases every year. Diabetes can impact someone’s emotional and physical health if this chronic disease is not addressed or managed.

Registration required: montagehealth.org/lecture
A link to the meeting will be emailed one day in advance of the lecture.

IN-PERSON EVENT

Walk for Health

Saturday, November 19, 9–10 a.m.
Palo Corona Regional Park (Old Rancho Canada golf course location)
4860 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel

Physical activity doesn’t need to be hard. Walking boosts physical health, mental well-being, and can help manage serious health conditions.

Open to all members of the community, Walk for Health is a monthly 30-minute walk over easy terrain with a healthcare professional. Discuss and learn more about improving your health from health professionals who will lead and educate you along the way as you enjoy the outdoors together.

In partnership with Blue Zones Project Monterey County.

WALK LEADER
Kearnan Welch, DO
Endocrinology, Diabetes, and Metabolism
Montage Medical Group

Register at montagehealth.org/walkforhealth

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Call 831-293-5320 to learn more. Schedule your private tour today.
HOME LIFESTYLES 

From page 36A


tics, or antibiotics that lead to digestive distress. A visiting nurse will also screen for depression, which Gallegos said is not uncommon among people getting home care.

Depending on your doctor’s orders, you might need blood draws for lab tests, or help with intravenous medicines. It’s also important to pay attention to what you’re eating and how often (see page 34A), whether you can prepare meals for your self, and so on — and factor in special diets, like those for diabetics.

Professional caregivers evaluate your home with an eye toward safety. Gallegos said that throw rugs will be put away, because they’re a slipping hazard. In the bathroom, you may need a raised toilet seat, and grab bars or a seat for bathing. You’ll also get instructions on how to keep your incision clean, and when it’s safe to start washing the area normally again.

However, contrary to some seniors’ fears, caregivers aren’t trying to force anyone into a long-term care facility. “We’re educators,” said Gallegos. “We want to help people have a healthy lifestyle.”

No judgment

For example, if a patient is a hoarder, but seems otherwise alert and oriented (they know who they are, what day of the week it is, what they had for breakfast, etc.), the healthcare worker or a medical professional will try to find safe options to work around the issue.

“They can continue to live like that, and there’s no judgment,” said Gallegos. “It’s truly a collaboration.”

What about pets? Whether it’s a St. Bernard or a parakeet, non-human friends must also be dealt with from a safety perspective. Although everyone loves having their favorite snuggle-buddy around, it may be best for them to stay in a different part of the house for the first few days, or, if that’s not possible, with a friend. Mainly, you’re trying to avoid tripping over them or having them jump onto your lap, if that’s a bad spot. You also don’t want to risk infection by handling a lot of pet waste while you’re healing.

“Don’t freak out”

Gallegos had a few more tips. Before surgery, she suggested regularly massaging and squeezing the skin where the incision will be made, to increase elasticity, reduce itching and aid in healing. “It could also be a great excuse to get a backrub from your partner,” she suggested.

After your procedure, if a wound ischery, she warned not to put lotion directly on or around the site, but rather to use moist heat or ice placed 1 to 2 inches away. You should bathe and put on clean clothes daily. Outfits shouldn’t bind over the incision site or cut off blood flow. Those skinny jeans can wait.

Keep an eye out for infections. A certain amount of inflammation accompanies healing — “it’s the redness you go home with,” said Gallegos — but if she’s concerned about a red area, she’ll circle it along its outer edges with a ballpoint pen or marker. That way, the patient or the next healthcare worker to come in can see if it’s spread. Excessive pain, oozing, heat or fever are all reasons to call your nurse or doctor.

As the wound heals, stitches or staples may scab over — “Don’t freak out, just call your doctor or home health nurse,” said Gallegos. Ditto if they seem to be pulling apart. If your incision was closed with surgical glue, it will likely just come out if it’s spread. Those little steri-strips “are tougher than they look.”

Finally — and this applies to anyone who gets a little woozy on standing — Gallegos encourages people to take it slowly when they get up. “Do some stretching before you get up to walk around. If you feel dizzy, sit slowly on the bed or chair. Slow yourself down a bit.”

RECOVERY cont. on page 38A
IN KEEPING with this month’s surgery theme, we have a recipe from Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula for a quinoa bowl. As registered dietitian nutritionist Fuad Al Qudsi wrote in his story about nutrition after surgery (page 34A), “When it comes to recovery, protein is the most important nutrient, especially in older people,” because it’s necessary for the body to heal and rebuild. And, he said, adequate protein also helps in fighting infections.

You may have heard that quinoa — a grain native to South America — is a “complete protein.” But what does that mean? According to the WebMD, a complete protein has 20 different amino acids — organic compounds sometimes referred to as the building blocks of life. The human body makes 11 of them on its own, but the other nine have to come from food.

Healthy proteins

People who eat meat usually don’t have any trouble getting complete proteins — they’re in fish, poultry, beef, pork, eggs and dairy. You can also find them in soy products, like tofu or edamame (soybeans). Whether you’re cutting down on meat for health reasons or environmental concerns, it’s nice to see some other options — organic compounds sometimes referred to as the building blocks of life. The human body makes 11 of them on its own, but the other nine have to come from food.

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labrum, the rubbery tissue at the rim of the shoulder joint which keeps the ball in the socket, and lines the hip socket, where the head of the femur, or thighbone, rests.

He explained, “When I have a patient with moderate arthritis or ligament tears, rather than performing surgery, I can use healthy cells from their own body to stimulate healing. The range of response varies, but is significant.” He said he uses “liposuction aspirates,” which means he extracts the patient’s fat stem cells and then re-injects them where they’re needed to stimulate the repair of arthritic cartilage and bone.

Minimally invasive

Not a lot of doctors are doing this kind of restorative work, said Gularte, but his confidence comes from the results he’s seen.

Surgical repair

This works best with tennis elbow or a torn meniscus, Gularte said. But it won’t work when the tear is extensive, or the patient needs a knee or shoulder replacement.

“If a patient has a massive meniscal tear, a surgeon will go in and repair it,” he said. “When we can do regenerative intervention alongside that surgery to support healing, the outcome is better. It’s not an either/or — surgical or regenerative intervention. It’s very much on a case-by-case basis, and finding what’s going to be the best solution to improve function.”

Gularte’s process involves investigating the source of pain by using imaging like an MRI. Then he can inject tissue directly into the injured site to encourage pain relief and stimulate healing.

“Residual pain is an indication of inflammation,” he said. “Our goal is to improve the body’s ability to heal that area. Pain is very complicated. We don’t always know why certain inflammation causes so much pain, but by injecting the body’s own healing factor — platelet-rich plasma — we can stimulate a positive healing response.”

Gularte said his medical practice has never been busier, and he believes this is because patients who need help have begun to learn about regenerative therapy.

“I treat everyone with any kind of pain in the body, from migraines to joint paint to nerve pain,” he said. “At Monterey Spine & Joint, we are all interventional spine and joint practitioners, but there are different ways to treat the issues. Some of us are more focused on regenerative treatments.”

When not on the job, Gularte turns his attention to his wife, Nadira, and their two young daughters.

“My girls are the light of my life,” he said. “We spend a lot of time at the ballet studio, which I don’t mind. I was ‘Fritz’ in The Nutcracker, myself, as a kid in Salinas. I still love to dance. I also like to hike, trail-run, and kayak in this paradise we call home.”
‘Music in Forest’ back with Hayley Jane, Chris Cain & Red Beans and Rice

The second offering in a concert series that kicked off in May, “Music in the Forest” returns to the Forest Theater Oct. 22-23.

Saturday’s lineup includes The Hayley Jane Band, River Voices and an acoustic duo, singer Miranda Perl and guitarist Adam Astrup, while Sunday’s performers include Chris Cain and Red Beans and Rice.

While most of the acts are familiar to local music fans, River Voices is a new group that formed during Covid. Its members include singers Lyla Englehorn, Kate Faber, Jaqui Hope, Linda Arceo and Vera Marie Bridges.

The two-day gathering comes five months after promoter Steve Vagnini introduced the first installment of a concert series that featured the Hayley Jane Band and others. “I would like to invite everyone to a couple of really special concerts featuring a myriad of talented local musicians, plus a long-time favorite who is an internationally known blues guitarist,” Vagnini said.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit Guitars Not Guns Monterey, which mentors young people through music.

The music begins at 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $25 for general admission and $15 for those under 18. The theater is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View.

Bright Eyes visit Monterey

An indie folk-rock trio from Nebraska that generated a buzz in the early 2000s, Bright Eyes makes its local debut Tuesday when it plays at the Golden State Theater in Monterey. See MUSIC page 46A.
More Halloween fun, orange wine, best restaurants, and menu updates

LOCALS who love Halloween can revel in the fact that the Monterey Peninsula provides plenty of party opportunities, starting with the Monterey Bay Aquarium’s popular annual gathering for members and all sorts of other things through the end of the month.

The Monterey Bay Aquarium — or “Monsterey Boo Ascaryum” — on Cannery Row offers two family-friendly Halloween Member Parties Oct. 22 and 29, each running from 7 to 10 p.m., and invites guests to “show off your costumes in an aquarium full of your favorite people all dressed up.”

Each night includes a DJ, treats for kids, food and drink available for purchase in the cafe at the usual member discount, and other entertainment.

“Whether you’re going as an ocean animal or a Halloween favorite, we can’t wait to see you,” aquarium officials said.

Costumes must be family-friendly and may not contain any weapons, including toys or replicas that resemble weapons, or any sharp or pointy objects. Costume masks can only be worn for photos.

The parties are for members only, so to join, go to montereybayaquarium.org/join and “become a member. To register for one of the parties, visit montereybayaquarium.org/visit/hours-schedule/special-events/halloween-member-night.

Witches feast

Earthbound’s Witches Feast will have witches, warlocks and their friends and families gathering for a “spooktastic” dinner in the pavilion at the Carmel Valley farm stand Oct. 29 from 6 to 8 p.m.

“Bring your broom, your gnomes, or whoever you fancy for an evening of organic delights and fright,” Earthbound Farm says.

The menu is set to include appetizers of baked pears with blue cheese, deviled eggs, and shishito peppers, followed by salads of spinach with candied pecans and balsamic vinaigrette and pumpkin. Sides of quinoa with pumpkin and garden herbs and carrots with honey butter and orange complement main courses of chicken pot pie and cauliflower steaks, with “Adam’s Poison Apple” for dessert.

The $65-per-person cost includes dinner, dessert, sangria, apple cider and “our signature fancy herb water.”

The farm stand is located at 7250 Carmel Valley Road. Tickets are available at earthboundfarmstand.eventbrite.com.

Brunching

At the Covey Grill in Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley, a “spooky, haunted Halloween brunch” will be offered for kids and adults.

The menu that morning will include “eyeball shakshuka” with bell peppers, olives, feta, sriracha and baked quail egg on toasted olive bread for $17; a Mini Monster Breakfast Sandwich Trio of mini bagels with scrambled egg, smoked ham, cheddar and ashi ($14); “candy corn” waffles with candied pecans and maple syrup for $15, and “spiderweb pancakes” with Oreo crumbs and sugar frosting, also for $15.

The Covey’s regular breakfast menu will be available, too. For reservations and more information, go to quail-lodge.com/special-offers/dining-offers/halloween-brunch.

Hot spot

Estéban restaurant in the Casa Munras hotel will hold its 3rd Annual Halloween Costume Party — “the Halloween hot spot for pets and their people” — Oct. 31 from 4:30 to 9 p.m.

Guests can order off the regular seasonal dinner menu, which features items like lightly fried Spanish octopus with remoulade sauce, house-made pork empanadas, Westholme Waygu bavette steak over crispy artichoke hearts, and seafood paella.

Humans are encouraged to dress up with their four-legged friends — who have a menu tailored to them, too — and “join us to celebrate a howling good time” on the restaurant patio. Those who post photos taken at Estéban on social media can post them to Instagram with #esteban4halloween for a chance to win a free lunch.

The $65-per-person cost includes dinner, Oreo crumbs and sugar frosting, also for $15, and “spiderweb pancakes” with Oreo crumbs and sugar frosting, also for $15.

The Covey’s regular breakfast menu will be available, too. For reservations and more information, go to quail-lodge.com/special-offers/dining-offers/halloween-brunch.

Continues next page
Golden Pine Cones

The Carmel Pine Cone’s annual award winners won’t be announced for another week, and it will be especially exciting to see which business won Best Restaurant in Carmel, considering how many venues received votes for that accolade this year.

The list of “nominees” includes Alvarado St. Brewery, Anton & Michel, Aubergine, Basil, Bistro Giovanni, Cantietta Luca, Casa Nova, Dametra, Dutch Door Donuts, Edwin’s, Enzo, Flying Fish Grill, Forge in the Forest, Grassing’s, Hog’s Breath Inn and Il Fornaio.


The Golden Pine Cones special section will run in the Oct. 28 issue.
NFL Sunday Ticket is also being shown on four HDTVs between our bar and the Beergarden lounge every Sunday until the end of the season,” owner Sean Allen said, so fans can watch their favorite teams play when those games are not broadcast on regular network TV.

“Daily food specials start on Monday night with our homemade meatloaf. Tuesday is Diego’s Rib Night, Wednesday is breakfast for dinner, and Thursday is our German-style schnitzel special,” he continued. “Cheers to good weather in Carmel Valley with good food and beer!”

For more information on the café, which is located at 3 Del Fino Place, visit trailsidecafecv.com or call (831) 298-7453.
with crostini adorned with quince compote, and he’s subbed out the gorgonzola dolce sauce on his pillowgy gnocchi for brown butter and sage with parmesan.

Burrata is served with wild mushrooms and Tuscan kale instead of heirloom tomato sauce, and three new pasta dishes feature Maine lobster, seared ahi, and pumpkin and ricotta. Malaludine di Carota con Cimiglio is “a wintry dish with wide-ribbon carrot pasta, braised rabbit, roasted artichokes, sage and pine nuts.”

Mezzaluna is open Wednesday through Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. and is located at 1188 Forest Ave. Call (831) 372-5325 or visit mezzalunapasteria.com.

Elsewhere
Rio Grill and Tarpy’s also announced recent menu changes. For the fall and winter season, the Rio is focusing on prawns, mussels, clams and Wagyu beef sirloin, while Tarpy’s is pivoting to sturgeon and New Zealand rack of lamb.

Specifically, the shellfish figure in the Rio Grill’s seafood trio appetizer with wine-saffron-tomato broth and grilled sourdough. The seasonal menu also lists butternut squash gnocchi, wild mushroom and spinach risotto, white sturgeon with apple fennel slaw and cauliflower purée, and wood-fired Wagyu sirloin. The Rio Grill is located in the Crossroads shopping center (riogrill.com or (831) 625-5436).

Tarpy’s also offers sturgeon, pan-seared with lentil “cassoulet,” and rack of lamb with Yukon Gold potato purée and roasted baby vegetables. White chocolate bread pudding has made it onto the menu there, as well. To reach Tarpy’s, which is located on Highway 68 at Canyon del Rey, call (831) 647-1444 or visit tarpys.com.

Planning ahead
Thanksgiving is more than a month away, but Café Carmel on Ocean Avenue is already taking orders for pies, breads, cookies and other treats to serve at those prodigious holiday meals.

The original bakery was founded at that location nearly 70 years ago, and Sarah Cook took it over in July of 2019, seeking to transform her café into “a village gathering spot serving both sweet and savory delights.” She offers breakfast, lunch and brunch.

And for Thanksgiving, the lineup of bakery items available for advance ordering includes pumpkin, apple and pecan pies, pumpkin bread, orange-cranberry bread, cheesecakes, quiches and holiday cookies. Call (831) 624-3870 or visit cafecarmel.com.

■ Ami ribbon cutting
Toro Sushi, Wild Plum Catering and Café Guarani will provide small bites while Scheid, Folktale and Dawn’s Dream share wines for the Carmel and Monterey Peninsula chambers of commerce ribbon cutting at Ami Carmel on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth Oct. 27 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The event, which is free, will help introduce “the dedicated team of heart-centered, creative, positive, dog-loving women” involved in Ami to the community, including merchandise coordinator Cynthia Bianchetta, sales associate Carol Veroz and Janet Wirtz, owner Annee Martin and manager Meredith Ellis.

Martin, who founded Sanctuary Vacation Rentals in 2007, has enjoyed a diverse and rich career as a psychotherapist, inmekerger, professional chef, cookbook author, interior designer and stage, and now, boutique owner. She bought Ami with a few partners and went on to become sole owner in July. Martin said she plans to continue and expand Ami’s community-building and philanthropic efforts. Find more information at amicarmel.com.
**MUSIC**

From page 41A

in Monterey.

Led by founder, singer, songwriter and guitarist Conor Oberst, the band also includes longtime members multi-instrumentalist Mike Mogis and keyboardist Nate Walcott.

Bright Eyes’ 2007 LP, “Cassadaga,” was its biggest hit, rising to No. 4 on the Billboard album charts. The previous year, the band was named Artist of the Year by the Independent Music Awards.

Showtime is 7 p.m. Tickets start at $34.50. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

**Weeds play St. Mary’s**

Fiddler John Weed, his son, multi-instrumentalist Tyler Weed, and guitarist Stuart Mason play Celtic music Saturday at St. Mary’s-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove.

The elder Weed and Mason are members of Molly’s Revenge, which has been on hiatus since the departure of longtime piper David Brewer. Also performing will be students of the Community Music School of Santa Cruz. “It will be a fun and lively evening full of great music and youthful energy, at a family-affordable ticket price,” Jackie Pierce of St. Mary’s told The Pine Cone.

The music starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $28 for adults and $15 for children. The church is located at 12th and Central.

**Live music Oct. 21-27**

**Barmel** — singer and guitarist Rich Chlebiewski (*60s music, Friday at 5 p.m.). In the courtyard, San Carlos and Seventh.

Barnes & Noble in Monterey — The Dave Holodiloff Duo (bluegrass and jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.), singer Lee Durley and pianist Bill Speaker (jazz, Tuesday at 7 p.m.) and The Ben Herod Trio (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m., 301 Alvarado St.).

Café’s Sportman’s Club in Seaside — Meet (rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), Black Velvet (“classic hard rock,” Saturday at 8 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Tony Miles (Sunday at 4 p.m.). 594 Broadway Ave.

Cypress Inn — singer and pianist Dino Vera (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist Trio (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.), guitarist Richard Devink (jazz, classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.) and singer Lee Durley and pianist Joe Indence (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.), Lincoln and Seventh.

Deja Blue in Seaside — singer Yolanda Rhondes, singer and pianist Scott Wright, bassist David Daniels and drummer Leon Joyce Jr. (Jazz, Saturday at 3 p.m.). 500 Broadway.

Continue next page
Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — Open Mic (Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 about 2.5 miles south of Route 1 near the golf course.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist Alex Lucero (Friday at 4 p.m.) and Dreamsong featuring singer and multi-instrumentalist Kristen Marie and guitarist Kelsey Maye (‘symphonic rock,’ Sunday at 2 p.m.) at the Carmel Valley Road.

Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — singer and guitarist Al James and bassist Jesse DeCarlo (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Patrick Watson (Saturday at 6 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Rio Del Sur.

The Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — Magenta Spreen (‘dreamy soundscapes and vocal harmonies,’ Friday at 7 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Dan Robbins (jazz, Friday through Sunday at 5 p.m.) and pianist Charity Taylor (jazz, Thursday at 8 p.m.).

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

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel — multi-instrumentalist Gary Regina (jazz, Friday at 5 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Kevin Pfeffer (Saturday at 5 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Steven Shook (Saturday at 5 p.m.) and multi-instrumentalist Casey Wickstrom (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.).

Julia’s Vegetarian Restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer and guitarist Rags Rosenberg (folk, Friday, p.m.), pianist Kevin Smith (jazz, Saturday), Vuvu (“break folk and dream pop,” Sunday), keyboardist Michael Martinez (Tuesday), singer and guitarist Talmun Owens (Wednesday) and singer and guitarist Rick Cheldev (60s folk, Thursday). All shows start at 7:30 p.m. at Trio Forest Ave.

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

Intercontinental Hotel in Monterey — guitarist John Sherry (folk, rock and blues, Friday) and Saturday at 6 p.m.), blues guitarist and vocalist Kenny Stahl (jazz, Saturday at 9 a.m.) and singer and guitarist Terrence Fuller (classical and jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.) at the Cannery Row.

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

The Links Club — Chuck Brewer Band (rock and blues, Friday at 7:30 p.m.) and Open Mic Night (Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.). Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach — singer and guitarist Dan Cortes (Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer and multi-instrumentalist Casey Wickstrom (rock and blues, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Jon Harris (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

Lucy’s On Lighthouse in Pacific Grove — King Bee (rock and blues, Saturday at 2 p.m.) and The Rogue Roosters (rock and blues, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Avenue.

Massa Tasting Room in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist Rick Cheldev (60s folk, Sunday at noon). 69 W. Carmel Valley Road.

Midici Pizza in Monterey — saxophonist Gary Meek and guitarist Bruce Forman (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and singer Miranda Perl and guitarist Adam Astrup (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist Madalaine Edstrom (jazz, Friday through Sunday at 5 p.m.) and pianist Gennady Lektzionov (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.), 26270 DeLores St.

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — pianist Joe Indence (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer and pianist Scott Brown (jazz and pop, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Steve Shook (Monday at 6:30 p.m.) and singer and multi-instrumentalist Casey Wickstrom (jazz, bluegrass, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.) and guitarist John Sherry (folk, rock and blues, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.).

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Monterey — The Frazagords (folk, Friday at 5 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Sam Caulthorn (Saturday at 6 p.m.) and pianist Glenn Bell (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.) at 281 Alvarado St.

Rio Grill — singer and guitarist Hayley Jane (rock, Friday at 5 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Johan Sotelo (Saturday at noon) and mandolinist Dave Holodillo (jazz and bluegrass, Saturday at noon). Crossroads shopping center.

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

The Salty Seal Pub in Monterey — Mixtape (pop and rock, Friday at 8 p.m.). The Unstopable Trio (‘danceable vintage and modern classics.’ Saturday at 8 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Dan Frechette (Thursday at 8 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

Sly McFly’s in Monterey — The Money Band (pop and rock, Friday at 9 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Greg Freeman (Saturday at 6 p.m.) at the Fiddle and Pick.

Tarpy’s in Monterey — mandolinist Dave Holodillo (jazz, bluegrass, Friday at 5 p.m.) and Andrea’s Fault Duo (jazz and blues, Saturday at noon) and singer and guitarist Hayley Jane (rock, Sunday at noon). 299 Highway 68.

The Sardine Factory in Monterey — saxophonist Roger Eddy (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Greg Freeman (Saturday at 6 p.m.) at 3 Del Fino Place.

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

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

The Monterey State Historic Park Association (MSHPA)

Self-guided walking tour event featuring historic buildings in downtown Monterey.

Tickets & info at wWw.MsHPA.org
Gallery Mar celebrates women on the local art scene

A DOZEN artists share their latest creations in the show “Creative Women III,” which opens Friday at Gallery Mar.

Subtitled “New Work by Twelve Regional Female Artists,” the exhibit includes pieces by Nicole Cromwell, Karyn Folger, Hilary Gomes, Hannah Grobser, Rose Hagan, Rosalie Lang, Cynthia Minoli, Rumiko Okkerson, Robin Sawyer, Lesley Anne Spowart, Kathryn Stonier and Nicole Strasburg. The artists were selected through a jury process.

Gallery co-owner and director Thomas Cushman told The Pine Cone that many artistic mediums are represented in the show.

“We have artists working in acrylic, in oil, we have a glass artist, an artist creating incredibly delicate and complex work in fabric, and we have an encasual painter,” Cushman said. “You will see abstract work and representative paintings, you will find dogs and roses and flowerved covered people. It’s a wonderfully diverse and high quality show.”

Hosting a reception Friday at 5 p.m., the gallery is located on the west side of Ocean between Ocean and Seventh. The display continues through Nov. 11.

Photo lectures and good whiskey

The Center for Photographic Art’s online lecture series continues when award-winning photographers and war photographers Bruce Haley and Judy Walgren present a talk Friday.

Haley was awarded the Robert Capa Gold Medal in 1990 for his coverage of the ethnic civil war in Burma, while Walgren is a Pulitzer Prize-winning photojournalist while working for the Houston Chronicle.

“Seven Roses” by painter Hilary Gomes is included in a show openning Friday at Gallery Mar on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. Gomes is just one of a dozen women participating in the display.

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

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The property — formerly her grandfather’s summer home — includes a vintage swimming pool, still in use, where Hollywood legends Esther Williams, Errol Flynn, Jean Harlow and many others once played.

“When Tim retired from teaching, we both threw away our shingles, and I decided it would be wonderful to become a full-time artist, without the stress of running an architecture business anymore,” she said.

The process of creating three-dimensional art feels much different than painting, she said.

“Sculpture is something I pretty much want to do all the time, because it’s fun to play in dirt,” she added.

Osborne’s watercolor portfolio includes brillianty colorful, expressionist-style seascapes, landscapes, trees and still lifes. Treasures from her 2,500-degree kiln include functional pieces with titles like “Mount Shasta Juicer,” “Sycamore Jar,” “Venus Gravy Catcher,” dozens of ornately painted coffee cups and a dark closet illuminated by small, glowing, hand-painted, globe-style lamps. Much of Osborne’s work has been collected by former architecture clients and industry acquaintances, she said.

Images of her art and additional information can be found at osborneart.net.

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

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The service was coming from her el Erotics removing bed.

50a The Carmel Pine Cone October 21, 2022
John Jordan

Jordan’s community activities did not diminish his business interests. In May 1924, he purchased five lots on Ocean Avenue west of the Pine Inn, between Monte Verde and Casanova. On these, he built a group of cottages as an added alternative for guests of the inn. In 1926, with the assistance of M.J. Murphy, Jordan expanded the Pine Inn with a two-story, 40-room structure on the Monte Verde side that connected with the lobby and dining room.

Elected to council

In 1926, Jordan entered the race for Carmel’s board of trustees. He was one of eight candidates for three seats. Board president William Kobler was the only incumbent running. In the April election, citizens expressed their opinion that it was time for a change. Kobler received only 88 votes. Jordan was the top vote-getter with 253 votes, which also made him president of the board. Coming in second, with 228 votes, was retired businessman George L. Wood, who was also a president of the Carmel Protective League, which the prior October had opposed house numbers. Third, with 203 votes, was capitalist Alfred K. Miller. Coming in fourth, with 193 votes, was Fent-

Continues from previous page

HISTORY

From page 27A

Took the office of mayor in the city’s decade-long history. During May 1926 gathering of city leaders, Jor-

zard remarked, “We are a growing community. Prob-

blems are arising that are beginning to worry us — traffic regulation, public health, streets, building. We must work together to solve these problems.”

While the new board agreed with many of the old Car-

mel priorities, it was intent on moving more streets and improving drains and the disposal of sewage. A new state planning law in 1927 led the council to rewrite Carmel’s zoning ordinances. These city “improvements” roiled old-timers like for-

mer mayor Newberry, who was by then the publisher of The Pine Cone. Newberry was unsuccessful in his 1928 attempt to get the candidates he supported elected and change the council. In fact, Ross Smith, a Newberry opponent, was elected mayor. Newberry was more aggres-

sive in 1930. He supported Jordan as the only incumbent running and successfully got re-elected. But Heron got more votes, which made him the new mayor. Each of the three served the next four years but did not run for re-elec-

tion. Jordan remained active in Republican politics on a state and regional level, but never again ran for office.

Happy to see it refurbished

In March 1940, Jordan sold the cottages west of Pine Inn to a real estate group headed by Tixey Ford, Ford’s brother, Byingtons, of Carmel Realty, took over their manage-

ment and eventual upgrades. At the same time, Jordan began discussing the sale of Pine Inn to Harri
tson Godwin, who, along with his brother Fred, had inherited La Playa hotel in 1923. Godwin and Jordan agreed the hotel needed work, and soon came to terms. The Pine Inn passed to Harri
tson Godwin in August 1940. Jordan died a heart attack in 1943, but had been happy to see his old Pine Inn refurb-
ished during the first few years of Godwin’s ownership.

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This week’s cover, located in Monterey, is presented by Team Rouse of Sotheby’s International Realty. (See Page 2 RE)
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HOME SALES
From page 2RE

Carmel (con’t.)
Casanova Street, 5 SE of Second Avenue — $3,400,000
Harold Selick and Karen Brunke to Robert Hipps and Lauren Aspegren
APN: 010-223-042

Eighth Avenue, SW corner of Lincoln Street — $3,500,000
William Hartong to Pavarthy Menon
APN: 010-193-018

Carmel Valley
14 San Clemente Trail — $5,450,000
Raymond and Amy Sims to Fredric and Sarah Hildebrand
APN: 239-131-001

46 Hacienda Carmel — $735,000
Patrick and Mi Clark to Dayna Irvine
APN: 015-334-001

3850 Rio Road unit 67 — $920,000
Charles and Carolyn Hayes to Cathleen Cobert and Christopher Mayo
APN: 015-532-019

234 Country Club Drive — $1,145,000
Alfred Salabian to Timothy and Valerie McKenzie
APN: 187-091-006

275 Del Mesa Carmel — $1,200,000
Deborah Kaeser and Maurer Trust to Russell Watkins and Maura Schwartz
APN: 015-518-008

9190 Carmel Valley Road — $1,500,000
Keith and Eileen Crist to William and Joan Dorey
APN: 169-151-024

See ESCROWS page 5RE

HOME SALES
From page 2RE

24493 San Mateo Avenue, Carmel — $2,050,000
APN: 238-131-001

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Hi I’m Nibbles! I’m a small red footed tortoise. The SPCA rescued me from neglect, thanks to your support. The SPCA took great care of me and now I’m ready for my new forever home. I would love to go home with an experienced reptile owner who will make sure I stay happy and healthy.

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

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

5 beds, 4.5 baths  ■  $3,995,000  ■  www.31660ViaLaEstrella.com

3 beds, 2.5 baths  ■  $1,995,000  ■  www.2841ForestLodge.com

Open Sun 1-3pm
2984 Crescent Road

Open Sat 2-4pm
d Sun 1-3pm
2841 Forest Lodge Road

Carmel Valley
LUXURY PROPERTIES

5 beds, 4.5 baths  ■  $5,995,000  ■  www.31660ViaLaEstrella.com

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MY NEW smartphone arrived the other day. It is a new old phone, which leaves me only six generations away from the latest model of that ubiquitous device. Looking at it made me realize how much we owned. That device was black and boxy with a rotary dial. I was too young to have anyone to call, but I remember lifting the receiver often to make sure the dial tone was still there. Even at an early age, I somehow understood that the dial tone was a link to everyone we knew.

My mother placed the phone on an end table. My two older brothers and I sat on that would foretell the direction our lives were about to take.

Hello, operator?

We had a four-party line. Three other phones located in three other homes used the same line we did. Each had different phone numbers. Anyone calling us while one of the other party members was using the phone got a busy signal. There were no area codes either. Your local operator contacted a long-distance operator in order to place a call to another city. You gave the long-distance operator the city and number. She made the connection. It was expensive. Long-distance calls often meant bad news. People only called long distance when someone was deathly ill or had died. Or we used it as a signal. When my father was traveling, he would have the long distance operator ask for himself, letting my mother know he had arrived safely, avoiding a charge for a completed call.

My grandmother lived with us. She was in her 70s and spoke English haltingly with a thick Italian accent. I remember the conversation with the operator went something like this: “A-1lo, Oper-a-ra-tion? Iwanna call Carmella inna Boston.”

“What’s her number?” I imagine the operator asked.

“She’s a number two ‘cause Ima the old-
est,” said Grandma.

“She’s a number one, let me help,” one of us from the younger generation would finally say.

It was devilish fun listening in on the phone conversations of the other party members. I remember two of them, a lady named Irma and a man named Jack. Irma was a hypochondriac. Jack was an inveterate gambler who was always trying to reach his bookie. One day I was listening to Irma. My mother wasn’t home — she’d smack me with a yardstick if she caught me. Then Jack picked up. Irma was talking to her friend Sadie, no poster girl for healthy living herself.

“Ar she goin’ to the doctor yet?” Irma asked.

“Her doctor’s out today,” Sadie replied.

“Hey, ladies can I use the phone,” asked Jack. Sadie was advising, “he wouldn’t know what to do.”

“Get off the line, creep,” Sadie yelled. “Be reasonable ladies,” said Jack, “I really have to make an urgent call.”

“Sure,” said Irma, “it must be post-time.

Eavesdropping on a four-party line

Scenic Views

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APN: 169-251-001

25340 Vista del Pinos — $3,600,000
Eric Allen and Jennifer Marler to Matthew and Gleidy Wetzel
APN: 015-061-008

Highway 68
19317 Creekside Circle — $750,000
John and Katherine Limbeson to Alexander and Clara Cornish
APN: 161-481-009

Marina
177 Dolphin Circle — $829,000
Elizabeth Mahinna to Costbart Pothukurs
APN: 033-076-072

Imjin Road — $846,500
Shea Homes LP to Jason Barraca
APN: 031-101-054

282 9th Street — $1,013,000
Shea Homes LP to John Epjega
APN: 031-101-054

Imjin Road — $1,162,000
Shea Homes LP to William Bembo
APN: 031-101-054

3015 Pinnacles Way — $1,461,000
J&A Marina Builders to David Wisneski
APN: 031-279-022

Monterey
344 Casa Verde Way unit 4 — $619,000
Zachary Moody to Chunying Li
APN: 013-095-004

1 Fern Street — $750,000
John Villalpando to Daniel Trautman
APN: 013-231-010

885 Grace Street — $1,025,000
Dennis Appel to Nexthome Managements LLC
APN: 001-176-001

3920 VIA MAR MONTE, CARMEL
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4,400 SQ FT
1.6 ACRE LOT
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2 bed, 2.5 bath • 2,817 sq. ft. • SP: $3,000,000

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Just Sold
14 Galvez Avenue, Pebble Beach
3 bed, 2 bath • 1,911 sq. ft. • SP: $1,600,000

Just Sold
2004 River Place, Carmel
2 bed, 2.5 bath • 2,817 sq. ft. • SP: $3,000,000

Under Contract!
6th Avenue, 2SW of San Carlos Street
Carmel By The Sea CA 93923
POLICE LOG  
From page 44

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5
Carmel Valley: Fraudulent activity reported on Carmel Valley Road. The victim received an email, and she called a number on the email, which was fraud.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6
Pacific Grove: Theft of packages at Ackwright Court over a one-month timeframe. No suspect information.
Carmel area: A Rio Road business requested an individual be admonished for trespassing.
Big Sur: A friend reported his friend missing from the Big Sur area.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an in-progress domestic dispute at Carmelo and Ninth at 0017 hours. Both parties were contacted, and after a full investigation, the male half was found to be the primary aggressor. The 50-year-old male was arrested and transported to county jail.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Property owner at Junipero and Eighth reported a fence post to have been vandalized after it was removed from the ground. There is no video or suspect information. Fence posts were not taken but just removed from the ground and left at property. It did not appear fence posts were cut or maliciously removed.
Pacific Grove: A vehicle stop was conducted for a traffic violation. The passenger received an email, and she called a number ported on Carmel Valley Road. The victim mon enemy was not good strategy. I hung up. "You have a phone," said Irma. "Deadbeat, who you calling a deadbeat, you nut-case? You want sleeping pills? I'll give you my phone number so's a reasonable person can use it," said Irma.

From page 6RE

somewhere." Sadie laughed. I was covering my mouth and squirming with delight.
“C'mon, it will only take a minute and you can have the line right back.”
“Thats what you always say, you deadbeat,” said Irma.
“Deadbeat, who you calling a deadbeat, you nut-case? You want sleeping pills? I’ll give you my phone number so’s a reasonable person can use it,” said Irma.
“I couldn't hold back my laughter. "Are you listening in, you little brat? Hang up or I’ll tell your mother and she’ll beat your bony behind," Irma screamed at me. Uh, oh, I was caught.
"Darn kids, no respect for their elders," Jack said.

UNITING JACK AND IRMA AGAINST A COMMON ENEMY
It was pure luxury when we got a private line, but it also wasn’t the same as having Irma and Jack to eavesdrop on. And I missed listening to Irma complain about her aches and pains to Sadie.

CONNECTED TO HOME
Now I have no landline. I use my cell phone exclusively. If Grandma were alive she could have Siri call Carmella in Boston. I miss the dial tone, but when I lock my cell phone with a code, I use the same four numbers of our first phone. I believe it keeps me connected to a place that was home during some very good years of my life. Can a place with such memories ever stop being home? Do we compare every place we’ve lived, to it? That the place we like best, or is it the comparing we like? I think I know the answers to all those questions but I’m not sure I can explain them to you. I don’t think I can explain them to myself.
Contact Jerry at jerrygvrse@yahoo.com.

* * *
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Carmel
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$379,000
2825 Florence
Carmel
Sotheby’s Int RE

$655,000 • 2bd 2ba
44 Los Mares Carmel
Carmel
Sotheby’s Int RE

$1,350,000 • 2bd 2ba
34 Del Monte Carmel
Carmel
Sotheby’s Int RE

$1,170,000 • 2bd 2.5ba
4300 Hoy Rd. C
Carmel
Sotheby’s Int RE

$1,775,000 • 3bd 2ba
2115 Stuart Place
Carmel
Sotheby’s Int RE

$2,495,000 • 4bd 3.5ba
2713 Soquel Road
Carmel
Sotheby’s Int RE

$2,985,000 • 5bd 4ba
Jupiter 4 609 of 10th
Carmel
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$3,095,000 • 3bd 3ba
161 Sombrero Road
Carmel
Carmel Real Estate

$5,390,000 • 5bd 4ba
272-273-274
Carmel
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MONTEREY
$775,000 • 2bd 1ba
3430 La Playa Monterey
Sotheby’s Int RE

$929,000 • 3bd 2ba
17 Mar Vista Dr
Sotheby’s Int RE

PACIFIC GROVE
$499,000 • 2bd 2ba
1108 Pastremez Avenue
Pacific Grove
Sotheby’s Int RE

$815,000 • 2bd 2ba
218 10th Street
Pacific Grove
Sotheby’s Int RE

$1,385,000 • 3bd 2.5ba
407 Tamarisk
Pacific Grove
Sotheby’s Int RE

$1,695,000 • 3bd 3ba
110 Gannon Avenue
Pacific Grove
Sotheby’s Int RE

$2,395,000 • 4bd 3.5ba
277 Church Avenue
Pacific Grove
Sotheby’s Int RE

$2,695,000 • 4bd 4ba
135 Pacific Avenue
Pacific Grove
Sotheby’s Int RE

$3,495,000 • 4bd 4ba
195 Lighthouse Ave
Pebble Beach
Cobbled Realty

$5,785,000 • 2bd 2ba
187 Ocean View Boulevard
Pebble Beach
Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH
$1,525,000 • 2bd 2ba
51 Shepards Row
Pebble Beach
Sotheby’s Int RE

$1,685,000 • 2bd 2ba
741 Pacific Lodge Road
Pebble Beach
Sotheby’s Int RE

$2,700,000 • 2bd 2ba
3046 Forest Way
Pebble Beach
Pebble Beach

$4,720,000 • 2bd 2ba
2906 Cypress Road
Pebble Beach
Pebble Beach

$4,950,000 • 2bd 2ba
2250 Severnson Drive
Pebble Beach
Pebble Beach

$5,699,000 • 4bd 3ba
1223 Darwin Street
Pebble Beach
Sotheby’s Int RE

SALINAS
$637,000 • 3bd 2ba
7518 Prien Road
Cobbled Realty

$699,000 • 5bd 4ba
5556 5th Century Drive
Sotheby’s Int RE

$1,348,000 • 4bd 3ba
515 Seacrest Rd
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SEASIDE
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1232 Daven Street
Sotheby’s Int RE

$699,000 • 3bd 1.5ba
1785 Soto Street
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Besides its history, culture, scenery and great weather, one of the things that makes the Monterey Peninsula so wonderful is its outstanding business community. But who are the hard-working people behind all those amazing shops, restaurants and service providers? We will answer that question in our November 11 edition —

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

CONTACT YOUR REP TODAY!
Jung Yi-Crabbe  •  (831) 274-8646 jung@carmelpinecone.com

The Carmel Pine Cone
had an outstanding arrest warrant and was booked into county jail.

Pacific Grove: A wallet was found and turned in to the police station by a citizen.

Pacific Grove: Property damage on Sunset Drive. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Miles Avenue resident is storing inoperable vehicles on the property and has dogs that are unlicensed with the city. Information only.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft of a purse on Junipero south of Ocean and attempted use of credit cards.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property on Ocean east of Lincoln.

Pacific Grove: Trespassing reported on Grand Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Domestic dispute on Grove Ave. Information only.

Pacific Grove: A 34-year-old male was booked into Monterey County Jail for violations of a domestic violence restraining order, failure to appear in court and carrying a concealed dirk or dagger.

Carmel area: A 33-year-old male was arrested at the Crossroads for trespassing after already being given an admonishment.

Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to a residence on Ballantre Lane on a report of a suspicious person.

REPORTED

A 33-year-old male was arrested at Mid Valley Center for driving under the influence.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog bite to a human on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft reported at Ocean and San Carlos.

Pebble Beach: Crest Road resident reported a civil issue with a business partner.

Carmel Valley: Deputy was dispatched after report of vandalism on a Carmel Valley Road.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male detained at San Carlos and Ninth after a report of a vehicle burglary/ theft of a vehicle which was later determined to be unfounded. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A patrol officer responded to a whining dog on Lobos south of First. Officer observed a short amount of whining, but no one was home. A note was left at the front door. Animal control officer follow-up check was made the next day, and the owner was contacted. The dog appeared healthy, and possible solutions were discussed.

Pacific Grove: Consensual encounter resulting in the misdemeanor arrest of a 32-year-old Forest Avenue resident for failure to appear in court, and a missing person was located.

Pacific Grove: At approximately 1106 hours, officer was dispatched to the lobby of the Pacific Grove Police Department regarding ongoing harassment of a Grove Ave resident and stalking through the victim’s cell phone. This report is for documentation only.

Pacific Grove: Traffic stop at Asilomar and Ocean View resulted in the arrest of a 28-year-old male for DUI. He was booked into Monterey County Jail.

Carmel Valley: A worksite burglary was reported on Pilot Road. The lock was broken, and several tools were taken. There is no suspect information.

Pebble Beach: Business owner reported a civil dispute with an ex-employee on Ocean Pines Lane.

Carmel Valley: Child Protective Services referral alleging physical abuse at a residence on Valley Vista road.

Carmel Valley: A female resident on Rancho San Carlos Road reported she received an inappropriate massage by a male massage that made her feel uncomfortable. No prosecution desired.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District ("District") hereby calls for sealed bids. Proposals will be received at the Executive Office of the District, at the State Place, One Benito St. San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93923, on or before November 7, 2022, for the Potrero Water Treatment Plant Building Project. Proposals are due at 4:00 p.m. on November 7, 2022. Potrero Water Treatment Plant Building Project Proposal. Any proposals received after the specified time and date will be considered.

REQUISITION FOR PROPOSALS: Sealed Proposals will be received at the office of Santa Lucia Community Services District (OWNERS) located at 1 Benito St. San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93923, on or before November 7, 2022. Potrero Water Treatment Plant Building Project Proposal. Any proposals received after the specified time and date will be considered.

The Santa Lucia Preserve at Potrero Trail in the Monterey Peninsula will conduct a public meeting via teleconference and to make public meetings available remotely. The preserve documents may be obtained at the Santa Lucia Preserve Office at 1 Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93923.

SITE OF WORK: The treatment plant will be constructed on the Potrero Water Treatment Plant Job-site in Carmel, CA.

OPENING OF PROPOSALS: Proposals will be opened and evaluated at the District’s Executive Office at 4:00 p.m. on November 7, 2022. The Assistant of the Board will read and publicly read by or her or his authorized representative. Any person or firm may be represented by a person or firm in attendance. The body, together with a report of the bidder and the sealed bid documents, will be forward to the Santa Lucia Community Services District Council on Tuesday, November 8, 2022.

PROJECT ADMINISTRATION: All communications related to this project, prior to the opening of the proposals, shall be directed in writing to the District Office of the Santa Lucia Community Services District, Attn: General Manager.
Peninsula real estate market normalization continues

Concerns over the housing market across the U.S. has been aggressively reported in the daily news over the last several months. The downturn in the number of sales, dollar volume, and home prices is significant in most markets across the country. It has been said that people live in a bubble here on the Monterey Peninsula. This bubble has protected and softened many of the global and national disruptions that have so adversely affected other areas. This phenomenon is holding true as it relates to the real estate market as well.

With an exceptionally high quality of life, the desire to live on The Peninsula remains very strong. This high quality of life and high demand has been bolstered by rising interest rates, but they do continue to normalize and are of our markets are less impacted by rising interest rates, than those in other markets. For example, in Q3 2022 the Peninsula saw an increase in average sales price this year over Q3 2021, while four have seen a mild decrease. Overall, the average sales price in Q3 2022 is 5.6% higher than it was in Q3 2021 and just 5.4% down from the second quarter of this year.

With so much volatility, our team is tracking dozens of macro and micro variables affecting sales and pricing in the local real estate market. For example, the 315 sales that took place in Q3 across the nine markets, 162 of them sold below asking price. This is 51% of total sales, up from only 30% of total sales selling below asking in Q2 of this year. The average sales price on these 162 sales during Q3 was 5.5% below asking price. At the same time, 31% of homes in Q3 sold for over asking price (on average 7% above) and the remaining 17% went at asking price.

The market continues to see volatility from month to month (September 2022 accounted for 40% of Q3 total sales volume) and we are tracking every possible variable to provide intelligence that allows for informed buying and selling decisions. The analytics below break out all nine of the markets we track with additional performance detail. We hope you will find this report informative. As always, please be sure to contact us if there is anything we can do to help you, or your friends and family, with real estate plans in our marketplace. For anything we can do to help you, or your friends and family, with real estate plans in our marketplace. For more information, please visit carmelreality.com, contact us at (831) 622-1000, or visit us at any of our Carmel-by-the-Sea locations.

### Peninsula real estate market normalization continues

**Reduced Sales Prices**

- 162 of the 315 homes sold below asking price (average of 5.5% below)
- 31.4% of homes sold below asking price (average of 7.1% above)
- Number of homes sold below asking has grown from 31.1% in Q2 to 51.4% in Q3 of 2022

---

**Median Sales Prices**

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<th>Sales by Segment</th>
<th>Q3 2022</th>
<th>Q2 2022</th>
<th>Q3 2021</th>
<th>Average Sales Prices</th>
<th>Days on Market</th>
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<td>$2,913,500</td>
<td>$3,921,808</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$10M+</td>
<td>$730,000</td>
<td>$815,000</td>
<td>$768,500</td>
<td>$768,941</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Ten-Year Median Sales Prices**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Median Sales Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2012</td>
<td>$1,500,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2013</td>
<td>$1,350,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2014</td>
<td>$1,650,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2015</td>
<td>$1,800,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>$1,875,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>$2,000,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2018</td>
<td>$2,250,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2019</td>
<td>$2,500,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2020</td>
<td>$2,800,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2021</td>
<td>$3,100,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| 1-Year Change | 3.6% | 147.8% |
| 10-Year Change | 97.0% | 130.8% |

---

**Properly Market Research**

**2022 Q3 Sales**

- Closed Sales vs. Available Listings Year Over Year
- Q3 2022 Sales V s Q2 2022 Sales V s Q3 2021 Sales V s Q2 2021 Sales V s Q3 2021 Listings V s Q2 2021 Listings

**Ten-Year Market Performance**

- Carmel by-the-Sea
- Carmel Area
- Highlands/Big Sur
- Carmel Valley
- Monterey Area
- Marina
- Portola Valley
- Pebble Beach
- Seaside

- Median Sales Prices
- Average Sales Prices
- Days on Market
- Number of Sales

---

**Top Performers**

- Carmel Highlands/Big Sur
- Marina
- Monterey Area
- Seaside

These charts are based on data supplied by the Monterey County Association of Realtors Multiple Listing Service. Neither the association nor the MLS guarantees its accuracy or responsibility for its accuracy. The data may also reflect all real estate activity in the market. For more information, go to carmelreality.com.
MORE SALES
From page SRE

Monterey (cont’t.)

781 Grace Street — $1,600,000
Timothy and Cindy Minor to Howard and Julia Read
APN: 001-175-022

Pacific Grove

1217 Lincoln Avenue — $750,000
Jan Looney to Elizabeth and Robert Rudledge
APN: 007-574-004

610 Walnut Street — $910,000
Abby Rizzo and Emily Vaughn to Jessica and Bradley Morris
APN: 006-562-005

642 Sunset Drive — $1,100,000

Pebble Beach

4041 Los Altos Drive — $2,400,000
Walter and Elizabeth Mills to Leon Le and Minh Nguyen
APN: 008-112-025

Seaside

1169 Harcourt Avenue — $550,000
Anna Silva to Jonathan Maldonado
APN: 012-352-014

1801 Luxton Street — $685,000
Yoni Miranda to Stuart Elder
APN: 012-801-007

1743 Fairway Court — $2,111,000
Shea Homes LP to Lupita and Michael Capadia
APN: 031-052-003

Soledad

Fort Romie Road — $8,795,000
Julie Saake and Kathryn Emery to Anthony Costa & Sons LLC
APN: 165-051-015

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.
MONTEREY PENINSULA HOMES

3 Beds, 3 Baths · 100 Boronda Lane, Monterey
$3,750,000 · www.CasaBoronda1817.com

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

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

2 Beds, 2.5 Baths · 18555 McClellan Circle, East Garrison
$999,000 · www.18555McClellanCr.com

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

3 Beds, 2.5 Baths · 3008 Canvas Way, Marina
$895,000 · www.3008DunesTeam.com

4 Beds, 2.5 Baths · 13217 Thomas Lane, East Garrison
$825,000 · www.13217ThomasLane.com

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

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www.Stayat18.com
Inquire for Rental Pricing

This classic French Country, single level home is one of only five homes located on the legendary 18th hole of the famed Pebble Beach Golf Course.

NEW LISTING
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www.CarmelValleyEscape.com
$2,295,000

Located on Schwan Lagoon just a short stroll from Santa Cruz’s picturesque beaches, this contemporary masterpiece offers an impressive list of features.

LOCAL KNOWLEDGE.
GLOBAL CONNECTIONS.

CARMEL
www.ScenicCarmel.com | $6,999,000

Perched on the tip of Carmel Point towards the end of highly coveted Scenic Road, this beautiful home with an open floor plan enjoys jaw-dropping, unobstructed views of Point Lobos and the grand Pacific beyond.

NEW PRICE
SANTA CRUZ
www.SantaCruzMasterpiece.com
$6,995,000

Located on Schwan Lagoon just a short stroll from Santa Cruz’s picturesque beaches, this contemporary masterpiece offers an impressive list of features.

NEW PRICE
CARMEL
www.CarmelValleyEscape.com
$2,295,000

Conveniently located in sunny mid valley, this lovely ~3,500 SqFt home enjoys stunning views of Carmel Valley.

CARMEL
www.CarmelResidences.com
$6,950,000

This rare one-of-a-kind opportunity offers five oversized ocean view lots and multiple structures in Carmel, totaling over 1.79 acres.

CARMEL
www.ResidenceByTheSea.com
$2,995,000

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JUST SOLD
CARMEL
www.CarmelPearl.com
$1,895,000

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