### The Carmel Pine Cone

**After all-day hearing, coastal commission OK’s Cal Am’s desal plan**

By KELLY NIX and PAUL MILLER

A MAMMOTH, 13-hour hearing at the Monterey County Supervisors chambers in Salinas Thursday concluded with the California Coastal Commission voting 8-2 to approve Cal Am’s long-sought proposal for a 4.8-milion-gallon-per-day desal plant in Marina.

The vote came after more than 200 people offered testimony pro and con about the desal project, including impassioned statements from numerous Marina residents who claimed the desal plant would endanger their community’s water supply and inflict what they call “environmental injustic–e” on people who have already borne more than their share of the county’s industrial infrastructure.

**Concerns abound**

That position received support from coastal commission executive director John Ainsworth who, after hearing from the public, reiterated his “Yes” recommendation for the desal plant while also calling Marina’s “environmental justice” concerns valid.

“One problem that cannot be solved is locating a project in a community that doesn’t want it and which has historically been a dumping ground,” Ainsworth said. “Under the Coastal Act we are required to look at it through an environmental justice lens, and we’ve done that. But he said there was no evidence Marina’s water supply would be harmed and that his recommendation for coastal commission approval of the desal plant and associated facilities was “based on the facts, the rule of law and common sense.”

He also said “there are multiple measures in place to protect Marina’s water supply” and argued that the Monterey Peninsula was impacted by a long-term and worsening water shortage that made the Cal Am desal project necessary.

**Climate change cited**

“We can clearly see the accelerating effects of climate change all around us. As drought becomes the new normal, this community is going to need multiple water sources,” Ainsworth offered.

“The project is the only drought-proof project proposed,” Cal Am attorney DJ Moore told coastal commission members earlier in the day.

But those opposed to the project told the panel that it would have damaging environmental impacts and bring exorbitant rates for Peninsula customers, harm Marina’s water supplies while not benefiting that city, and create “environmental justice” problems.

“Project was the right idea from the start,” Public Water Now managing director Melodie Chisolm said.

**STATE to take over STADIUM LIGHTS PERMITS**

■ CUSD extends EIR contract due to voluminous comments

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CARMEL school board unanimously voted Wednesday night to extend construction projects at several campuses — including the stadium lights and other improvements at Carmel High — from local zoning codes and building regulations and put them under the authority of the Division of the State Architect.

Also at the Nov. 16 meeting, board members decided to increase the contract for EIR consultant EMC Planning for a second time, bumping the cost to $351,820 to handle the voluminous comments the district received on the revised environmental impact report for the CHS stadium lights project.

The district’s chief operations officer, Dan Paul, explained that the California Legislature has recognized the importance of public school district construction projects and made it possible for them to be overseen by the state architect. The Legislature also “established a method through which school districts can exempt themselves from local zoning and planning regulations, thereby expressly divesting jurisdiction over school construction

![Image](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

**Tesla crashes on Scenic, ends up in sand dunes**

By MARY SCHLEY

**No sign of the driver**

THE PERSON behind the wheel of a new Tesla Model S Plaid — capable of going 0 to 60 mph in 2 seconds — was apparently racing on Scenic Road, launched the car off a curb at Ocean Avenue and drove 150 feet onto the sand before hitting a tree and overturning, according to police and councilman Bobby Richards, who surveyed the damage Thursday morning.

Monterey Fire Chief Guadalupe Panholzer said a fire engine responded to the wreck shortly after 8 p.m. Nov. 16 and found the crushed upside-down car — but no driver. “The airbags were all deployed,” he said. Firefighters searched the dunes and areas nearby. Finding none, they turned the scene over to police.

**How remains a mystery, but the driver walked away from the crash**

[See LIGHTS page 144]
Catlike companion

During a disruption in her household, her son thought they should get a cat. Although they already had Kaya, a cattle dog, Mom agreed a cat might be an acceptable addition to the family. Attracted to two young felines cavorting at the adoption agency, they decided to bring one home. When told the kittens had to be adopted as a pair, they felt two might be too much to handle.

Mom promised they’d keep looking, and as they walked out of the agency, they noticed a long-haired Chihuahua-miniature pinscher, a “min-pinch,” sitting in a pen in the yard. “My son picked him up and, for half an hour, the dog rested his little head on his shoulder,” said Mom. “We took him home.”

Chilli, named after member of the singing group TLC, was quickly welcomed into the household — by everyone but Kaya. The cattle dog wouldn’t make eye contact with the little intruder and refused to let the 8-month-old pup sit nearby. “Kaya was pissed for about three months,” said Mom, “but now they’re best friends, two peas in a pod.”

Chilli, now 3, is still very playful and loving, his person said. “Every morning, he snuggles into my neck. He always sits next to me and is very affectionate, a very loving dog. It’s almost like we got a cat after all.”

Chilli and his family live north of San Francisco in San Anselmo, but they spend a lot of time in Carmel, where Chilli makes himself right at home. “He loves the beach, but not the water,” his person said. “He’ll leap 5 feet over a puddle, so Carmel Beach is nice for him, in that it’s got plenty of dry sand. He gets so excited, he almost spins.”

Happy Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving reminds us to give thanks & to count our blessings. Our blessings are the wonderful clients, friends & family we are so lucky to have in our lives. May these same blessings be with you & yours during this season of giving thanks.

Rebecca, Geoff & Danielle

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Medians on San Carlos draw opposition but aren’t dead yet

By MARY SCHLEY

THE LATE Barbara Livingston’s legacy project — landscaped center islands on San Carlos south of 10th to slow drivers and beautify the street — may be doomed, considering the outpouring of opposition at last week’s forest and beach commission meeting. But commissioners stopped short of killing the plan, instead asking public works director Bob Harary to set up another workshop to get more community input.

In June 2019, the city council decided to move forward with Livingston’s San Carlos Median Island Project and three months later asked the city engineer to work on three related projects: resurfacing the road, incorporating a formal bike route and designing the medians. To help, Livingston donated $9,500, the Friends of Carmel Forest contributed $3,500, and the Friends of Lower San Carlos — Margaret and Dayle Byrne, Maria and Robert Finegar, Francisco and Veronica Belanzaran, and Susan Thomas — gave $4,000.

Covid interferes

A design calling for two 25-foot-long medians was unveiled at a crowded workshop in January 2020. Some said they’d rather see more smaller islands and supported the idea of making the street prettier, said buses and trucks come within 2 feet of the cars parked along the busy street and that installing medians would make it impossible for the larger trucks to get through. He also objected to the idea of losing any parking spaces on San Carlos south of 12th for the past quarter-century, said buses and trucks come within 2 feet of the cars parked along the busy street and that installing medians would make it impossible for the larger trucks to get through. He also objected to the idea of losing any parking spaces on San Carlos south of 12th for the past quarter-century.

Two months later, the Covid pandemic shut down businesses and sidelined all the city’s capital projects. Livingston died in February 2021.

In July, though, the resurfacing, bike route and median projects were resurrected. “The engineering design, contract documents and technical specifications are nearly complete, and the project is scheduled to be advertised for bids in December,” Harary said in his report.

The median project now calls for four 12-foot medians just north of 10th, half-way between 10th and 11th, just south of 11th and just south of 12th. Installing them would eliminate a half-dozen parking spaces. Engineering the project has cost $20,000 so far, according to Harary.

“Construction will begin in March and should be substantially completed by the Memorial Day holiday weekend in 2023,” he said.

Another community workshop could be held in December, Harary added, with the city council discussing the project again next February.

But the residents who attended last Thursday’s meeting were not eager to see that happen.

Marc Silverman, who has lived on San Carlos south of 12th for the past century, said buses and trucks come within 2 feet of the cars parked along the busy street and that installing medians would make it impossible for the larger trucks to get through. He also objected to the idea of losing any parking spaces on a road that gets very crowded whenever Sunset Center has an event.

“With all due respect to my late friend Barbara Livingston, there’s no way in the world we should have any medians at all on San Carlos,” he said.

Kirk Schroeder, who has lived on San Carlos with wife Nicole nearly as long as Silverman has, agreed. “I’m completely opposed removing all the parking spaces, having the bike route along San Carlos, but I would rather see more smaller islands and support the idea of making the street prettier,” Schroeder said.

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The gavel falls
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Oct. 27 — The California Board of Parole Hearings, represented by two parole commission-ners, granted Jason Blad parole after 21 years in California Department of Correc-tions and Rehabilitation. In June of 2002, Blad was sentenced to seven years to life for attempted murder. At the time of the attack, Blad was 21 years of age and was enrolled in the Defense Language Institute’s cryptologi-cal linguistics program.
The inmate, for reasons best known to himself, along with a co-defendant, Jesse Jay Carson, planned to commit a murder. They prepared and equipped themselves and hast-ily selected a lone victim on the roc trial at Lover’s Point in Pacific Grove. The victim was a complete stranger. They restrained her, then repeatedly stabbed and slashed her. They taunted her with threats and promises of death. During the attack, the victim suffered multiple stabs to her torso and slash wounds to her neck. Her survival was not due to any lack of effort on the part of the defendants.
The actions of Blad went beyond what necessary for his conviction of attempted first-degree murder and shocked the Mon-terey community. The inmates were active duty, uniformed Marines. Though initially questioned as suspects, the two gave investiga-tors alibis that at first checked out. It was not until months later when co-defendant Carson experienced a mental health crisis that the truth was uncovered.
At the parole hearing, the victim’s parents were present and pleased with the Board of Parole not to release their daughter’s attacker. The Monterey County District Attorney’s Office was also present and argued against release.
The Board of Parole decided Blad should be paroled. Blad, now age 43, was 21 at the time of the murder. The board listed his ac-complishments in prison. He participated and completed many programs offered to inmates both in the vocational and self-help arenas. The board found that he had no negative as-sociations in prison and that he had an ade-quate plan.
This was Blad’s Seventh Parole Board Hearing. The Monterey County District At-orney’s office will request that Gov. Gavin Newsom reverse the panel’s decision.

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The Carmel Pine Cone
November 18, 2022
Man arrested for beating up waiter, restaurant owner, pleads not guilty

By MARY SCHLEY

The SOUTHERN California real estate developer accused of beating up a restaurant owner and a waiter and vandalizing the owner’s scooter during a brawl Sept. 1 was finally arraigned last week. Michael Tutelian, the only suspect police identified in the unprovoked attack in which four people assaulted the two men near the intersection of Monte Verde and Ocean, pleaded not guilty last Thursday to three felonies: battery with serious bodily injury, assault causing great bodily injury and vandalism.

At the time of the attack, which occurred the night of Tutelian’s 38th birthday, officers initially searched but couldn’t find the assailants, but descriptions of the men provided by witnesses and the victims helped.

“The primary suspect’s name, ‘Michael,’ was used several times by the other suspects during the attack,” Sgt. Jacob Clifford said at the time.

Surveillance footage

The next day, one of the victims saw the group at the beach and took photos to send to CPD, and “extensive canvassing of the downtown restaurants, bars and businesses led to surveillance footage of the suspects at a restaurant on the evening of the attack, prior to the event,” Clifford continued. The dinner booking had been made under the name of Michael, and camera footage and information from the reservation led police to identify the primary suspect in the attack as Michael Roxford Tutelian, vice president of construction and development at Hackman Capital Partners in Santa Monica.

According to his bio, Tutelian “is responsible for the construction of projects in the Western U.S.,” and prior to joining the company in 2014, he “worked for leading commercial real estate development companies, spearheading mixed-use, office, retail, and land development/construction projects throughout Central California.”

On Sept. 9, the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office filed a complaint in Superior Court against Tutelian for three felony counts, and a judge issued an arrest warrant. He turned himself in to Monterey P.D. Sept. 14 and posted $30,000 bail.

During Tutelian’s Nov. 10 arraignment, Monterey County deputy district attorney Cristina Johnson appeared along with defense attorney William Pernik. They’ll return to court Dec. 6 — the judge OK’d appearances by Zoom — to set the date of a preliminary hearing in the case. In the meantime, Tutelian is free on bail, with the condition that he stay away from and not contact his two alleged victims.

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Montage Health responds to the community’s need for more pulmonary care

By LISA WATSON

Breathe is Life. To stay alive, we need oxygen, delivered via air, inhaled through the lungs. When lung function is compromised, so is the quality of our life.

Pulmonology is a medical specialty of internal medicine, which focuses on the respiratory system, from the trachea to the lungs. Pulmonologists, having received their medical degree, complete their internal medicine residency, followed by several years as a fellow, focused on pulmonology, which typically includes critical care.

“A pulmonologist typically evaluates and treats asthma, chronic obstructive lung disease (COPD), emphysema, lung cancer, lung infections (including tuberculosis), pulmonary hypertension, and cystic fibrosis,” says Dr. Lorraine Coli, MD, a pulmonologist who joined Montage Medical Group in March. They also treat “a group of disorders that cause progressive scarring of lung tissue, and occupational lung diseases, those caused by inhaling irritants on the job.”

Dr. Coli who completed her pulmonology internship at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine Einhurst Hospital, her residency in internal medicine at Montefiore New Rochelle Hospital, an affiliate of Albert Einstein School of Medicine, and her pulmonary fellowship at the State University of New York Buffalo, hails from 34 years’ experience in pulmonary and critical care at a nonprofit medical group and Level I trauma center in Southern California.

Dr. Coli is one of four pulmonologists to join Montage Medical Group during the past year, in response to a demonstrated need for additional pulmonary care among the community.

“We all have various backgrounds and knowledge in this field, which is important for a community trying to address a huge need for pulmonary care,” says Dr. Antonette Ajayi, MD, MPH. “We have patients with known underlying lung disease, COPD, and issues not yet diagnosed but indicated by shortness of breath or a chronic cough, which warrant evaluation by a pulmonologist. Sometimes, small things, such as a cough, can be managed by a primary care physician. But, if interventions haven’t helped, it’s time to explore treatment by a pulmonologist.”

Born in Freson and raised in her family’s native Nigeria before returning to Fresno just prior to high school, Dr. Ajayi, who graduated from the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA PRIME Program, was chief resident during her internal medicine residency at Kaiser Permenente Medical Center in Santa Clara, before completing her fellowship in pulmonary critical care medicine at Stanford Medical Center.

“I actually went to UC Santa Cruz for my undergraduate degree in marine biology,” says Dr. Ajayi. “I wanted to study something interesting and fun while satisfying my prerequisites for medical school. I don’t like scuba diving or being cold, but I find the ocean fascinating.”

During medical school at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai in New York, Dr. Yosuf Subat, MD, MPH, was amazed by the dynamic of learning something from a book and then using that material to help people get well.

“I first fell in love with working in the ICU,” he says. “Once I understood how critical care and pulmonary medicine are connected, I knew I’d found my purpose. Having played basketball in high school, I love the team-work required in the ICU and the idea of an interdisciplinary team working together for a common goal on behalf of our patients.”

Dr. Subat also appreciates the diversity of his work. One week, he says, he’s in the ICU, dealing with intensive, high-stakes situations that require precise focus and quick decisions. The following week, he will sit down with a patient to make decisions together, building a collaborative patient-physician relationship.

Dr. Jaya Prakash Sugunaraj, MD, who also pairs pulmonology with critical care in his practice, has found his work particularly important during the pandemic.

“Lung health has become a primary focus,” he says, “more than any other time. We are performing a lot of specialized procedures, including a lung function test, CAT scans, and endobronchial ultrasounds, as well as bronchoscopy. Science is moving forward, and we see ourselves at the forefront of the disease to diagnose and get patients into the right treatment and have a better outcome.”

Dr. Sugunaraj attended medical school at Madras Medical College, Chennai, and completed his residency at the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences in New Delhi and Griffin Hospital/ Yale University in Connecticut. He completed his fellowship in Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine at Geisinger, where he served as an Associate Physician in Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine. The former Assistant Professor at Temple University joined Montage Medical Group this fall.

“I find it instantly rewarding,” he says, “when helping someone struggling to breathe comes back a totally different, more vibrant person.”

People who feel they may need pulmonary care are encouraged to seek a referral from their primary care physician. “Patients with a referral can have an appointment the next day,” says Dr. Lorraine Coli. “This is what I do all week. I have plenty of room for patients, and I welcome them.”

Meet Montage Medical Group pulmonologists at montagemedicalgroup.org/pulmonology.

When lung function is compromised, so is the quality of our life.
SHOWGIRL MAKES PLEA DEAL IN DOC’S MURDER, COULD GET 25 YEARS

By KELLY NIX

THE FORMER Playboy model from Salinas charged with killing a CHOMP doctor in 2019 made a deal with prosecutors last week and faces as long as 25 years in prison when she’s sentenced in January.

On March 7, 2019, the body of Dr. Thomas Burchard, 71, was found in the trunk of former Monterey County resident Kelsey Turner’s abandoned Mercedes C300 in the desert near Lake Mead on the outskirts of Las Vegas. He had been beaten to death.

The 29-year-old Turner — who appeared in Playboy Italia and Maxim magazine and worked at the now-shuttered Cooper’s Pub & Restaurant on Cannery Row — was in a sexual relationship with Burchard, who was paying her rent. He went to Las Vegas to tell Turner he would no longer be funding her lifestyle when he was killed, according to police.

Turner was one of three people charged with Burchard’s death. On Nov. 9, Las Vegas TV station KTNV reported that Turner agreed to plead guilty to second-degree murder. She faces up to 25 years in prison.

‘Master manipulator’

Turner’s then-boyfriend, Jon Logan Kennison, was accused of fatally beating Burchard with a baseball bat before putting his body into the Mercedes. An examination of the doctor’s body revealed he had defensive wounds.

In June, Kennison pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and other charges and was sentenced to a maximum of 45 years in prison. Kennison’s attorneys blamed Turner for Burchard’s murder, calling her a “master manipulator he could not rebuff.”

“Turner’s frenzy fueled Kennison,” according to a June Las Vegas Review-Journal article citing court documents. “Her frenzy and calls for bloodlust sealed Dr. Burchard’s fate.”

In June 2019, Diana Pena, a former Caesars Palace bartender, pleaded guilty to accessory to Burchard’s murder. Pena testified before a grand jury that she witnessed Kennison hit Burchard with the baseball bat in the Las Vegas home she shared with him and Turner. Instead of taking Burchard to a hospital, Pena said Turner — who was angry about images and messages she found on Burchard’s phone — told Kennison to hit the doctor again.

After the murder, Turner, Kennison and Pena moved out of their house, where

See PLEA next page

Kelsey Turner in a publicity shot (left) and police mugshot.
POLICE SAY NO SIGN OF FOUL PLAY IN MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF P.G. MAN

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE Police said Wednesday that it does not appear that a man who was found last weekend lying in the middle of a residential street — and who died shortly thereafter — was the victim of a crime.

On Saturday at 2:40 a.m., police got a report of a man with a head injury on Lainie Street at Eardley Avenue. Officers responded and “life-saving measures were taken,” but they were unsuccessful and the man died, according to PGPD.

His identity, how he might have been injured and other details have not been released by police, although they initially called his death “suspicious.”

On Wednesday, though, PGPD administrative services manager Jocelyn Francis issued a statement suggesting his death was not caused by someone else.

“Although we have not received the final coroner’s or toxicology reports,” Francis told The Pine Cone, “preliminarily, it appears there was no foul play.”

When it’s released, the coroner’s report will likely include the man’s identity, cause of death, age and other details.

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Thank you for the privilege to continue serving as Mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Janine and I thank you for all of your support.

We would like to welcome back Councilmember Jeff Baron and welcome our newest Councilmember Alissandra Dramov. A special thank you to Councilmember Carrie Theis for all her years of service!

I look forward to continuing to work with Mayor Pro Tem Bobby Richards and Councilmember Karen Ferlito and to the next two years of productive collaboration. Together we can move our village in a forward direction that preserves our unique resources and heritage for years to come.

Dave Potter
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
We May Not Agree About CHS Lights But We All Love Carmel

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I think they’ll be great, our kids love football!

You’re not worried about all the traffic, noise and light pollution?
Come on, it’s just a few games a year

It’s not just football, >12 teams for etc for boys & girls
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That’s a lot more than I thought, but how bad can that be?

There won’t enough parking, many will be on Flanders and Hatton Rd
Ugh, that means lots of cars on Hwy 1 & families crossing it 😞
TBH I don’t live near CHS so it’s still kinda fine with me

🤔 Lighting up a forest and losing our dark skies affects all of Carmel
And u really OK for folks to lose peaceful family dinners 3x every week?

Well, no, it’s not really fair some are more impacted by this

Maybe we need to slow down and rethink all this...

Yes, there’s a lot to be concerned about, so we need to get this right

Many want lights at CHS, while also many don’t.
We won’t all agree about lights at CHS stadium but we can agree that some will benefit while some will be hurt.
Be heard & don’t let folks outside Carmel decide what’s best for Carmel:
tarthur@carmelunified.org shinds@carmelunified.org snachbar@carmelunified.org arosen@carmelunified.org tnight@carmelunified.org kpallastrini@carmelunified.org
City ups crackdown on illegal rentals

**Big increase over last year**

By MARY SCHLEY

SINCE JAN. 1, the city’s code enforcement officers have investigated more than 40 alleged illegal vacation rentals, according to planning director Brandon Swanson, and all but six were “found to be violations of our STR regulations.”

Last year, only 11 illegal rentals were uncovered.

“Short-term rentals and violations have been on a serious uptick over the last year,” he said. “We still don’t understand why.”

With cracking down on short-term rentals — defined as those shorter than 30 days — a priority, the city hired a second code enforcement officer for the first time in its history, Swanson said.

Vacation rentals in the single-family-residential district have been illegal since the city banned them more than three decades ago, but the rules went largely unenforced until 2017, when a company called Host Compliance was hired to scour online rental sites for links to single-family homes listed unlawfully. More recently, the city council adopted an ordinance prohibiting advertising illegal rentals.

Checking daily

“We identify cases mostly through Host Compliance, which finds ads for us online and identifies properties via a mapping tool,” Swanson explained. “We check this system daily and are currently in the process of adding more vacation rental sites to the search coverage to capture some of the smaller and more independent vacation rental companies.”

Citizen complaints and follow-ups lead to some illegal rentals as well, he said.

While most code enforcement comes in reaction to complaints, Swanson said officers Bo Grande and Aaron Campbell have been tasked with keeping on top of illegal vacation rentals in a more proactive way.

“Stopping short-term rentals is so important to us and residents and the city council that we are daily checking that website and shutting them down as best we can,” he said. “The community at large has been very supportive of these efforts, I would say.”

A limited number of short-term rentals are allowed in the commercial district and multifamily-residential complexes, but their owners must have permits and pay hostelry tax to the city. Of the 43 vacation rentals code enforcement officers have investigated between Jan. 1 and Oct. 31, a half-dozen either fell into this category or were actually being rented a month at a time, according to Swanson.

“Cancel immediately”

When an officer identifies an illegal rental, he sends a notice of violation to the property owner. “Illegal rental contracts are ordered to be canceled immediately,” Swanson said, and all future bookings canceled. “Generally, two weeks are given to remove ads, because there can be a lag with the companies like Airbnb.” A second notice can extend the deadline another two weeks, for a total of 30 days.

After that, the Carmel Municipal Code imposes a $1,000 per violation per day for advertising and renting illegal vacation rentals. Swanson said the city has collected some.

Most of the 37 cases involving illegal rentals were closed after a month or two, with the owners coming into compliance, while 10 cases remain unresolved. Rentals on Santa Fe and on Lobos were sent their notices, they have yet to comply, while the rest of the cases were opened last month and include properties on Junipero, Perry Newberry.

See RENTALS page 20A
POLICE ARRESTED a 21-year-old Houston woman outside Fourtané Jewelers Nov. 4 after she tried to purchase an expensive Rolex with a stolen credit card and a fake ID, Carmel Police Sgt. Michael Bruno said Thursday.

Luz Cardenas walked into the high-end store at Lincoln and Ocean around 1:15 p.m. and inquired about buying a gold Rolex Daytona valued at $58,000 — for a total of $63,365, including sales tax, according to Bruno. She provided an American Express Platinum card and a driver’s license.

But the ID was clearly fake and quickly drew the suspicion of the store’s staff.

An employee discreetly called American Express to confirm the transaction and advise of a possible fraud, and “was able to conform with the actual cardholder that it was not an authorized purchase and that the owner of the card was not in possession of it,” Bruno said.

The staff also phoned Carmel P.D. and officer Joe Martins and Sgt. Jacob Clifford soon arrived at the Pine Inn complex and began making their way to the store through the northern passageways and courtyard, rather than through the front door at the corner. They intercepted Cardenas leaving Fourtané through the side door on the north side, and when employees identified her, Martins and Clifford stopped her for questioning, according to Bruno.

Fake ID

The officers confiscated the stolen AmEx card and the ID. “A cursory review of the license indicated that it was not legitimate, based on the lack of appropriate security seals and the distinct difference in lettering for the name field,” Bruno said. “When asked why she left the business without her license and credit card, the female stated that she was just ‘looking around.’”

Cardenas then told police she’d been offered $200 by two men to buy the expensive Rolex with the fake ID and stolen credit card, according to Bruno. She was subsequently arrested for four felonies — identity theft, credit card fraud, possession of a fake driver’s license with intent to defraud and conspiracy — and misdemeanor possession of stolen property.

Cardenas was booked into Monterey County Jail but was released on $17,500 bail the next day. She’s scheduled to appear in court Dec. 1.

Do your part to help end hunger in Monterey County, and save on your next purchase at Lemos 76! Now through Dec. 25, donate $5 of canned goods, dry food, pet food, baby food items, or toiletries to the Monterey County Food Bank, and take $20 off your next service with us. Let’s make a difference together this season!

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from local agencies.” Doing so requires a two-thirds vote by the board.

Paul proposed putting the state architect in charge of several pending CUSD projects: the stadium improvements at Carmel High, portable classrooms at the Carmelo Child Development Center, and the learning center, parking improvements and athletic courts at Carmel Middle School.

Approval would exempt them from Monterey County’s zoning and building ordinances and regulations, including its general plan, the Greater Monterey County Peninsula Area Plan, the Carmel Valley Master Plan, “and any other related county ordinances or regulations that otherwise would be applicable,” Paul said.

While the school board retains the authority to approve the project, the state architect would oversee design and construction, which will streamline the review process, the project, the state architect would oversee design and construction,” Paul said. “The state will ensure the projects meet structural, safety and ADA requirements and comply with state laws on energy and water conservation, and will issue the final sign-offs.

While several members of the public commented on the CHS project — mostly in opposition, citing the usual potential issues of light pollution, traffic, parking, noise and other impacts — no one addressed the district’s move to put the state in charge.

The board briefly discussed Paul’s recommendation. Trustee Karl Pallastrini noted that the same has been done with past projects in the district, “and it’s a really comprehensive process.” Board members unanimously voted in favor of the plan.

More $$$ for EIR

In anticipation of the CHS project, which started as a proposal to mount LEDs on four poles between 70 and 80 feet tall at the Carmel High athletic field but has since expanded to include new parking areas, an access road, storage and other improvements, the district hired EMC Planning in March 2021 to handle the environmental review. The original contract maxed out at $158,692 and was to end Feb. 28 of this year.

After the first draft of the EIR on the lights was released in late summer 2021 and generated a lot of public feedback, district officials asked for a revised EIR that would evaluate the new, expanded project. EMC requested more time and another $153,633 to do the work, bringing the total to $312,325 and extending the contract to Nov. 30, which the board approved in February.

Now, with the revised EIR released in late August and the final report due this week in advance of a Nov. 29 hearing, EMC again needs more time and money, Paul told the board. He proposed extending the agreement to Jan. 31, 2023, and increasing it by $39,495, for a total of $351,820.

The extra time and money are necessary due to the long run-on sentence of 20 copied and pasted anonymous sources.

“I’m convinced there are a couple of members of this community who want to overwhelm us. They want to bully us, they don’t want to work together, they don’t want to compromise,” he said. “And unfortunately, it’s hurting students and it’s hurting staff, because we’re having to take dollars out of the classroom to pay people to go through this nonsense.”

CEQA requires that public comments be included and responded to in the EIR, which will make the report long and complex. “You guys are going to have a fun Thanksgiving break reading 2,600 pages of comments,” Knight said. “It is hard to find the good comments in there because of all of this.”

The document will be available online at carmelunified.org/Page/4066, and one printed copy can be viewed at the district office, which is also located on the grounds of the middle school on Carmel Valley Road.

The board unanimously approved the increase for EMC.
Wine under $20

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Wine under $30

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Thank you Carmel Pine Cone readers for voting us 2022 Best Wine Store on the Monterey Peninsula!
Like environmentalists opposed to the desal plant, Luster said Cal Am’s desal components would negatively affect about two dozen acres of environmentally sensitive dunes habitat, including the snowy plover, Smith’s Blue butterflies and plant species.

To mitigate the damage, the commission’s staff recommended that Cal Am be required to demonstrate its construction methods and “best management practices” for the project, conduct pre-construction biological surveys and monitoring during construction, have a habitat and mitigation monitoring plan; implement measures to monitor and protect groundwater in Marina, and myriad other conditions.

Although coastal staff found that the desal plant was inconsistent with the state’s Coastal Act and provisions regarding the protection of sensitive habitat, it pointed to an “override” provision in the law, which allows such projects to obtain permits if they are “coastal dependent.” No feasible, less damaging alternative locations are available, and a denial of the permit would “adversely affect the public welfare.”

Environmental justice
Meanwhile, the coastal commission’s staff report said the desal plant involves the “most significant environmental justice concerns” the agency has considered since it adopted its Environmental Justice Policy in 2019. Marina, which saw some homes this year sell for more than $2 million, claims it has more than its share of industrial projects.

The worry with the desal plant is that Marina, which has more low-income residents than on the Peninsula, would be adversely affected since it would not get water from the project. That point was made by officials, including Kathy Biala, a Marina city councilwoman, who focused on the city’s racial makeup of the city.

“Cal Am doesn’t seem to care that they are impacting a disadvantaged community of color,” Biala said.

Biala said that community would be “deprived of access to their beaches,” have their resources “wantonly extracted,” have their natural landscapes “sullied,” and be “forced to live with unwanted projects,” as a result of the desal plant.

What is clear is that the desal plant would cause a large rise in water rates — as much as $50 per month, per household for those in Cal Am’s service area. The cost was also listed by the commission as an environmental justice concern.

While the coastal commission said environmental justice issues cannot be fully eliminated, Moore, Cal Am’s attorney, said the company would “fully offset” rate increases for low-income customers.

Officials weigh in
Fifth District Monterey County supervisor Mary Adams, who represents the Peninsula, told commissioners she opposes Cal Am’s desal plant but supports a “publicly owned, regional desal project as a backup” to other local water sources.

“I remain deeply concerned about the unbearable expense that Cal Am’s project will have on the ratepayers in my district,” Adams said.

Fourth District Monterey County Supervisor Wendy Root Askew, whose district includes Marina, also opposed the project.

“For the residents of Marina, there is no benefit to this project, only harmful take,” she said.

However, Cal Am’s desal plant would also supply water to the economically depressed City of Castroville, which is facing a threat to its water supplies due to saltwater intrusion. North Monterey County Supervisor John Phillips, whose district includes the city, urged commissioners to approve the desal plant, saying Pure Water Monterey won’t provide any water to Castroville.

“Desal is the only solution for Castroville to survive,” Phillips said.

Cal Am has also offered to make $1 million in public access improvements to the city of Marina, but city officials have rejected the offer.

"Bank on Us!"
Bank to Your Taste!
Court reporter shortage at ‘crisis level,’ regulations to blame, officials say

By KELLY NIX

THERE IS a dearth of reporters in the Monterey County Superior Court system, but it’s not for a lack of trying to hire them, according to court officials. The problem, they say, is state rules regulating the profession.

Like most California counties, Monterey County doesn’t have enough stenographers, who dutifully document testimony and everything else said in court. There are seven court reporters and five vacant positions, according to Monterey County Superior Court executive officer Chris Ruhl.

“We have not been able to hire a new court reporter despite having a continuous open recruitment since June 2020,” Ruhl told The Pine Cone. Seven reporters for Monterey County is the “bare minimum needed to cover our case types in which court reporters are mandated by statute,” he said, adding that the county needs 12 reporters.

Under state law, California courts must provide reporters in felony criminal and dependency and delinquency juvenile courtrooms, but are not required to provide them in civil, family law, probate, misdemeanor criminal and traffic court cases. “And yet, many California courts do not have enough court reporters to cover mandated criminal felony matters — let alone the wide range of areas in which litigants need a record of court proceedings,” according to an early November notice from California Superior Courts, which is composed of court administrators throughout the state, including here in Monterey County.

Fewer rules sought

The shortage won’t be solved by throwing more money at the problem, according to court officials. Fewer rules sought — if a state agency allows it to be done away with. For instance, with rare exception, state statutes do not allow electronic recording of proceedings in civil, family law and probate courtrooms.

Rules “mandate court reporters to be present in the courtrooms — rather than taking advantage of emerging technologies that would allow the court to provide this service remotely to multiple courtrooms throughout the county,” and offering more services with existing resources, which would make the profession “more attractive to young, potential court reporters,” administrators contend.

The court officials also want to get rid of statutes that restrict courts from hiring out-of-state independent companies for court reporting services. Currently, California requires court reporters to be certified in the state.

No bites

“As a shortage of court reporters reaches crisis levels, the statutory framework for court reporting must adjust to the new realities of the reporting profession,” according to court officials.

Ruhl said Monterey County uses employment websites, such as NeoGov and Indeed to recruit court reporters, but says it isn’t getting any bites from prospective employees.

Monterey County’s court system is among 41 of the state’s 58 counties that are actively recruiting for more reporters.

WATER
From previous page

Mary Anne Carbone, mayor of Sand City, which has its own small desal plant, encouraged approval of the Cal Am plant.

“It will provide a regional, sustainable water solution for the Peninsula for housing, jobs and supports protection of the Carmel River, where our tribes and ancestors have lived for generations,” said Carbone, a member of the Chumash Native American community.

Water needs

Opponents of the desal plant, including Monterey Peninsula Water Management District general manager Dave Stoldt, say the Pure Water Monterey reclamation project — if a state agency allows it to be expanded — would provide enough water for all the Peninsula’s needs for the next three decades, including enough to fulfill state housing mandates.

Cal Am supports the Pure Water Monterey expansion but maintains it won’t provide enough water. Coastal staff said in its report early this month that Pure Water, even expanded, is “likely inadequate to meet demand over the next 20 years.”

Before the vote Thursday night, during three hours of comments from coastal commissioners, numerous additional conditions were added to Cal Am’s permit, including an extraordinary exchange between Cal Am president Kevin Tilden and coastal commission chair Donna Browne over how much money the company would spend to protect low-income ratepayers from higher water bills and mitigate the loss of “coastal access” because of the construction of the desal plant’s wells.

The final figure was $3 million. Cal Am also agreed to fund a staff position inside Marina city hall to help that city keep an eye on what Cal Am is doing.

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High School Sweetheart
Barbara and sister, Carol

- In Loving Memory -
Barbara Moseley Hamlet
September 15, 1952 - October 27, 2022

Smart, caring, Independent individual, loving wife of 46 years, dedicated friend, Carmel Unified School District school bus driver for 32 years. Fearless, kind and selfless, she impacted many students and friends in Monterey, Carmel, Pacific Grove and Prunedale.

High School Sweetheart

Love that camping life!

Tim and Barbara’s wedding 1982

On a motorcycle ride

Tim and Barbara's wedding 1982

Big smiles from Tim and Barb!

On a motorcycle ride
In Memoriam:

Barbara Moseley Hamlet

September 15, 1952 - October 27, 2022

Barbara Moseley Hamlet died peacefully at home in Prunedale (Prunetucky), California on October 27, 2022, at the age of 70 from complications of dementia. Born in Raleigh, North Carolina. Barbara worked for 32 years as a school bus driver for Carmel Unified School District. She greatly enjoyed her job and working with the students each and every day. Along with her regular route, she also drove the daily mail run, the district’s food services, summer recreation programs, and the Big Sur Marathon for many years. She served as a grounds person and helped with the district’s music program and its director, Nancy Fowler.

Barbara always had a big smile. She loved camping, water skiing, swimming, roller skating, bowling, her pets, long walks on the beach, motorcycle riding, as well as board games and was known to be a fierce competitor and a good sport. Music and concerts were a favorite pastime, as was crafting which included making crafts to give to the students on the bus throughout all the annual holidays. She made or bought many holiday earrings, necklaces, hair ties, and even shoelaces, in coordination with the decorations for the bus.

Barbara leaves behind her husband of 46 years, Timothy Austin Smith and his family; her nephew, Jason Daniel Smith; two nieces, Genise and Debbi; her grandniece, Taylor Rae Smith-Huen; and hundreds of students who rode her bus, some of whom span two generations of riders. She was preceded in death by her sister, Carolyn Rae Hamlet; mother, Dorothy Rae Poole; father, Roy Thomas Hamlet Jr. and stepfather, Giles Ellis Metcalf.

Ashes will be scattered in the sea in a private ceremony. No memorial is planned at this time. Contributions in lieu of flowers can be made to the Alzheimer’s Association at: http://act.alz.org/goto/barbarahummingbird

She will always be remembered and missed.

May she rest in peace.
DOROTHY A. CROSBY
1930 - 2022

Dorothy A. Crosby died October 15, 2022, age 92. She was born January 16, 1930, in Glen Ullin, North Dakota, daughter of Lawrence and Margaret Meiningen. Lived on the Monterey Peninsula since 1956. Dorothy, a registered nurse, worked in Salem, Oregon, and Monterey Hospital Ltd. as director of nurses; Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula in nursing administration, and director of materials management. She enjoyed projects and challenges during her 50 professional years. Dorothy was an active member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for more than 60 years and belonged to the Heart, Cancer, Multiple Sclerosis, California Nurses, and the American Hospital associations. Retirement years were enjoyed with family, friends, traveling, reading, gardening, golf, knitting and needlepoint. Preceded in death by her parents, Lawrence and Margaret Meiningen; four brothers, Robert, Raymond, Edward, Richard; and one sister, Norma (LaVern) Hessel. Survived by daughters Elaine (Lew) King, Raymond, Edward, Richard; and Margaret Meininger; four brothers, Robert, Lawrence and Margaret Meininger. Lived on Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, 9 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley. A reception will follow.

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

WELL, if you are reading this, I guess my time on this earth has expired. I have gone to join my ancestors in the hereafter, preceded by my father Frank in 1972, my mother Rose in 2000 and my sister Maxine in 2016. I always wanted to go in my sleep, but God decided it would be congestive heart failure.

My Family was able to be with me when I passed. Brad (Elizabeth) and their three boys (James — wife Devin, Sean & Craig) live in New Hampshire. Petrina (Bill Riolo) and their two children Portia (Cameron & Children Kase & Avery Kay) in Nevada and Nichole (Michell) in Idaho. Andrea lives in Seattle and Nicholas (Lyfe) in the Bay Area. One thing I know for sure is my wife of 55 years, LaDonna, was surely by my side as she has always been a loving, faithful wife and companion.

Jack passed away peacefully at home on the morning of November first, 2022, All Saints Day. Born in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, I grew up in a small town (Narota Heights) up the Allegheny River from Pittsburg. I went to the same parochial school (St. Joseph’s) in Narota for 12 years and graduated in 1956. I then went on to Pharmacy School at Duquesne University, earning a bachelor’s degree in pharmacy, graduating in 1960.

Working as a Registered Pharmacist in the Pittsburgh area for about a year, then took the California State Pharmacy exam, passed, and came to California to make my fortune — I had some exceptionally good employers the first few years working here in the Monterey Bay Area. Some may be familiar: David Silver at Midway Drug now gone, John Kinn at Fairway Pharmacy, also now gone. Gaining experience in my field, I formed a partnership with Pharmacist Jerry Abbanat, and we bought Park Pharmacy in Paso Robles in 1966. Since I was single at the time and he was married with two children and a home here, I moved to Paso Robles to manage and run that operation.

In 1967 I married LaDonna M. Anderson in Paso Robles whom I had met here in Monterey. The year before — also in October — Jerry and I bought Ordway Pharmacy in Monterey. Eventually selling the Paso Robles Store, Donna and I moved back to Monterey to assist Jerry in the running of Ordway. Let me say this: Jerry has always been the greatest partner anyone could have had for all these years. More like a brother that I never had. I may not have made a fortune in California, but he was very instrumental in making all our ventures profitable and I have never missed a meal.

We expanded our business by buying several pharmacies in the Santa Cruz area and one at Lake Tahoe and took on a new partner (Vince J. Ordway — like another brother I never had) to manage and run that long-distance store. During the “urban renewal” of downtown Monterey, we made a proposal to the city to build the Paseo de Alvarado Building, hoping to move the Ordway Pharmacy into larger quarters. The building should still be standing but our plans for the pharmacy never materialized. Instead, we became landlords. Later we bought the old American Savings & Loan building at the entrance of Alvarado Street and moved Ordway Pharmacy to that location.

It is possible that you may have seen me driving a WWII Jeep in many of the local parades, with my trusted friend and “gunner”. John Dick, or seen me tooling around town in my 1964 yellow Porsche that I had bought new in October 1963. Not anymore as I am done, and God has other plans for me at this time.

I have had a good life and no complaints. There were not many things on my bucket list that did not get done. Scuba diving in the Monterey Bay in my younger life, got a pilot’s license later in life. A member of the Old Capital Lions Club for over 50 years, life member of the NRA and the Military Vehicle Collectors of California. Enjoying many hobbies during my retirement. Wishing all my relatives, friends and acquaintances much love, a fond farewell and a memory of a life well lived.

A Remembrance for Dorothy A. Crosby will be held at Mission Mortuary
450 Camino El Estero
Monterey, California, 93940
10 a.m. Friday, December 2, 2022
Memorial contributions are suggested to CHOMP or your favorite charity.
time and the use of the zoo grounds and animals, not charging the foundation a dime for what ended up taking five separate visits to get all the images for the calendar.

“Some of those photo shoots took a long time,” Rackley said, considering the light had to be just right, and the human and animal models had to behave.

Critter care

“That zoo is such a great advocate for their animals,” Pantoja said. “They put their animals first before everything else.” So if the camels or the lynx or the zebra were having a bad day, the shoot was called off: To help support the zoo, the foundation agreed to include a link at the bottom of each month’s page to raise funds for the featured animal.

“Everyone who took photos with their specific animal had a blast,” Rackley said. “Not everybody gets to hold a lynx or an alligator.”

The foundation had 1,000 copies printed and dropped 40 off at Bruno’s Market at Junipero and Sixth in Carmel and another 40 off at Bruno’s Market at Dolores near Ocean in Monterey. They’re also available at the fire stations on Sixth Avenue in Carmel, Pine Avenue in Pacific Grove, and in Monterey on Pacific, Hawlornings and Dela Vina. The calendars cost $20 apiece.

“The proceeds go to our community outreach programs,” Pantoja said, including two free movies in the park each year, the Kids Hero Run in February and the Kids Combat Challenge during Good Old Days in April, and a new mental health and PTSD program for firefighters and law enforcement officers.

“We also donate to local charities,” Rackley said, including MY Museum, which has an interactive exhibit for kids to learn what happens during an emergency.

Next month, the foundation will use some of its money for a toy drive and wrapping party to help local families in need.

“These calendars are our greatest source of revenue,” Rackley said. “If people want to support us, this is the best way to do it. We definitely plan on selling all 1,000 before the beginning of the year.”

For the latest on the organization and its endeavors, follow montereyfirefighter founda­tion on Instagram.

“Our association is super pumped and excited about our new partnership with the zoo,” Rackley said, with more collabora­tion in the works. “Be on the lookout for what that might be.”

and left.

Officers had the car removed with a fork lift Thursday, and Richards said it shouldn’t take long to what happened. “It doesn’t do much good to run from a Tesla — you’re all on video,” he said. “Elen’s looking at that video right now.”

On the upside, he noted, the Tesla didn’t land in the nearby protected North Dunes habitat — and it didn’t leak any oil or gas.

“A wallet, computer and passport belonging to the registered owner were found inside the vehicle,” Carmel P.D. Sgt. Michael Bruno said Thursday, and police are looking for him.

The registered owner is from Phoenix, Ariz., and believes he was vacationing here. “It’s only a matter of time before he needs his wallet, cell phone, computer, and the police report for his totaled Tesla,” Bruno said.

continued on his run, and had just passed the finish line when he saw another runner in dire straits.

“Again, he was completely unconscious with a head wound and no pulse,” Lome said. “The same thing had to happen — I started chest compressions, and we needed to get a defibrillator.”

Within a minute, a volunteer who was an emergency room tech arrived with a defibrillator, and “we shocked him and he immediately regained consciousness,” Lome continued. “He was confused over why he was on the ground. ‘Did I finish the race?’ he asked.”

Lome said he was happy to help the two victims, although he deflected much of the credit.

“There was a whole team involved that really helped,” he added. “As healthcare workers, we are trained to do this. It was just a miracle that I was in the right place at the right time.”

Everybody reads The Pine Cone

CRASH
From page 1A

Please join us for our Thanksgiving Service

Thursday, November 24
10:00 am
Christian Science Church
780 Abrego St., Monterey

Join us in-person this Thanksgiving day.
Child care provided.

www.christiansciencemonterey.org

RESCE
From page 1A

the victim’s neck. The downed runner also received chest compressions to help circulate his blood.

“You get a lot more time if you’re doing that,” he said. “You keep the blood flowing to the brain.”

Within about six minutes of a 911 call, a medical team arrived with a defibrillator. As a result, the man survived.

“He had a fatal heart rhythm,” Lome explained. “You only have a few minutes before you risk permanent brain damage — he needed an immediate shock.”

The man not only survived, he may even run another day. “Shortly after we defibrillated him, he was awake, alert and talking,” Lome reported.

With his patient on the mend, Lome

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RESCE
From page 1A

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rescue

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Save the Date!

Annual Santa Paws
Christmas Open House Shopping Event

Saturday, December 10th
11:00AM - 3:00PM
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925.895.8531
VIRUS
From page 1A

to the ER — nor all RSV — and 50 pediatric respiratory admissions. That is nearly twice as many pediatric respiratory visits as the previous year during October.
Montage Health also reported a sharp increase in patients with respiratory illness.
"Emergency department visits for pediatric patients have doubled month over month," Monica Scuito of Montage Health said. "These cases include a combination of RSV, flu, or Covid. Pediatric patients have been hospitalized for all three of these respiratory illnesses in the past month. It is normal protocol to send pediatric patients in need of advanced-level care out of the county to hospitals that have pediatric intensive care units."

The second challenge facing local hospitals is a complete absence of the type of facilities the young patients require. "None of the hospitals in our area have pediatric intensive care units," Rush noted.

Why have cases increased?
What’s causing the sharp rise in respiratory illness? The Covid shutdowns likely played a role.
"It seems likely that we are seeing more cases of RSV and more severe cases in part because of the pandemic closures," said Erica Locke, an emergency room physician at Montage Health also reported a sharp increase in emergency department visits for pediatric patients and a prolonged period of masking, many children were not exposed to RSV in the same way they have been in previous years. That means many babies and children did not have a chance to develop an immunity to the virus, making it especially important for parents to take precautions this season."

According to a press release from the county Thursday, one precaution for parents and children is to get vaccinations for influenza and Covid. Last week, the California Department of Health reported that a child under 5 who was suffering from RSV and influenza died. Other precautions for parents include wearing a mask, washing your hands and covering your mouth when you cough — and keeping kids away from others when they are not feeling well.

Symptoms that could trigger a hospital admission include "labored and rapid breathing" and the need for "extra oxygen to help a patient relax and have energy to fight the virus," Locke said. "The children we admit and those we transfer all tend to do well, and they generally just need that extra support of oxygen and hydration."

Despite the surge of young patients and the alarming images of helicopter rides, Locke said families have no cause to be alarmed.

"Parents shouldn’t panic because of the increase in cases we’re seeing," she added. "Most children with coughing and runny-nose-type symptoms do just fine and will recover at home."

Suggested home treatments include giving kids Tylenol or ibuprofen for a fever, employing a syringe to help clear a child’s congestion, and using a cool mist humidifier.

Children most vulnerable
RSV can cause flu-like illness in people of all ages, but young children are particularly vulnerable, and it’s considered the single most common cause of respiratory hospitalization among infants. The CDC reports as many as 80,000 children younger than 5 are hospitalized nationwide each year due to an RSV infection.

The California Department of Public Health reported last week that an “early wave” of RSV, combined with the circulation of other respiratory viruses, has led to increased hospitalizations among children and has contributed to stresses in the pediatric healthcare delivery system throughout the state.

The agency noted that a rise in influenza cases is “further stretching” medical resources.

All healthcare facilities, including facilities without existing pediatric services, should consider expanding capacity to evaluate and treat pediatric patients to manage the increase in patient volume,” the agency recommended.

“Healthcare providers should review and implement pediatric surge measures where appropriate, such as expanding outpatient clinic hours, inpatient care, and/or consultative services.”

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Vizcaino is a rare single level, elegantly remodeled Carmel cottage a few minutes walk from restaurants and shopping downtown. Three bedrooms, two baths, located in a quiet neighborhood we fondly refer to as the Emerald Forest - a Carmel treasure with both privacy and convenience where residents can quickly access a hike through the Mission Trail Park. Enjoy vaulted ceilings in the living area with beautifully nostalgic hardwood floors, and abundant double pane windows and skylights creating natural light throughout the house. A canyon just beyond the backyard divides this property from the next street, forging a peaceful outdoor setting for entertaining or relaxation. This home has an outstanding layout maximizing use of space in every room with gorgeous finishes and character. Turn key condition and ready for its next owner. For more info visit: carmeltreasure.com

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**Pirates water polo team wins CCS, heads into regional semifinals**

It’s Scrapbook time for the Stevenson Pirates, who have spent the past several days, weeks and months chasing their names into the history books as the first team in school history — better yet, in Monterey County history — to win a Central Coast Section water polo championship.

Stevenson’s girls accomplished the feat six days ago, dispatching The Harker School 15-12 in the finals of the CCS Division 2 tournament, which also made them the first county team to qualify for the Northern California Regional Championships.

That tournament began Tuesday, when the Pirates — seeded No. 2 in the eight-team, single-elimination Division 3 bracket — defeated seventh-seeded Potterville, 21-6, in their opener at Pebble Beach.

The victory sent them into Thursday’s semifinal game (also played at Stevenson) against No. 3 Northgate, which defeated Ripon 16-8. The result of the Stevenson-Northgate game was not available at press time.

The championship game — if the Pirates got there — will be played Saturday afternoon, possibly at home. (Visit cistate.org, then click on the Sports tab to find the updated bracket.)

A forever memory

“Winning CCS was something they’ll never forget,” said Stevenson coach Jon Burke after watching his players celebrate Saturday at San Benito High, where the Pirates avenged an October loss to Harker. “Very few athletes are able to walk away from their high school experience and say, ‘Yeah, I won a sectional title.’ To be a part of that — to help bring a group of kids to that moment — is an extraordinary feeling.”

More remarkable yet is that the Pirates accomplished all of the above with just three seniors on their roster, and a starting lineup that includes four sophomores and a freshman. The first player off the bench is a ninth-grader.

Senior Sofia Bozzo was voted MVP of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association after a season during which she led all scorers in three counties with 134 goals, scoring on 73 percent of the shots she took. The other senior starter, Michaela Miller, is a second-team all-league defender who shut down Harker’s leading scorer, senior captain Sydney Cimoli, who also was Defensive Player of the Year in the CCS.

The Pirates’ second-leading scorer, Emmerson Ferreira (93 goals), was named Offensive Player of the Year in PCAL, and was one of three Stevenson sophomores to earn first-team all-conference honors. The others were Sienna Cimoli, who also was Defensive Player of the Year in the PCAL, and Miranda Salinger, Stevenson’s third-leading scorer with 49 goals.

Young and talented

Goalkeeper Anna Mitchell, a sophomore, led all PCAL goalies with 144 saves, while allowing only earned second-team all-conference plaudits alongside sophomore Arielle Dale, another shut-down defender who also scored 40 times.

The freshman, Jacqui Powers, contributed 38 goals in a reserve role.

“I’d venture to guess that most teams you see deep in the playoffs are typically a bit top-heavy (with seniors and...
against it — doesn’t make any sense to me whatsoever,” he said, adding that he didn’t remember anyone at the January 2020 workshop saying they liked the proposal.

“This would just make a bad problem worse,” he said. “If you’re going to solve a problem, get us street addresses.”

No love
Kathryn McPartland lives on San Carlos between 10th and 11th and said her family has owned the home since the 1960s. “I’m totally against the entire thing — I don’t think it’s safe,” she said. “If we want to honor Barbara, let’s put our wires underground, let’s build a parking garage for our tourists. Let’s not take away from our street.”

Representing the Friends of Carmel Forest, Ramie Allard said the funds her group donated could be used for beautifying another part of San Carlos, perhaps in front of Sunset Center. Even though Harary reported that the majority of drivers on San Carlos travel at or below the 25 mph speed limit, Allard said that more stop signs and speed bumps could be added to get drivers to slow down.

San Carlos resident Martin Mitchell, who owns the Zen House northeast of 11th, said losing parking would be untenable, especially since his driveway and garage are too small to accommodate his car.

Representing his mother, former Mayor Steve Dallas said Thursday’s meeting wasn’t properly noticed, showing a flyer that advised the topic was on the forest and beach commission’s agenda but lacked the time and location of the meeting. “I believe a formal traffic study is warranted for this project,” he added. “There’s no rush.”

Janie Marchman lives in a San Carlos Street home that’s been part of her family for five generations and said tripping hazards on the sidewalks are a bigger problem, so that’s where the city should spend its money. “We have people falling every day,” she said.

Commissioner Sarah Berling was ready to do away with the proposed medians altogether.

“San Carlos is a very attractive street, and whether or not it needs to be beautified is questionable,” she said. “I would recommend we drop this whole idea.”

But commissioner Brian Sours said he wants more community input before deciding. He suggested having another workshop, followed by another discussion by the forest and beach commission, before handing it off to the council.

“It’s hard for us to give our recommendation without a more thorough vetting about what the residents’ position is,” he said.

The rest of the commission agreed. “We are appreciative of all who participated today and look forward to what I’m sure will be robust communication in the next workshop,” chair JC Myers said.

Concours record fundraising $$$

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THIS YEAR’S Concours d’Elegance raised nearly $3 million for charity — setting a record sum from the car show founded in 1950, Concours officials said.

The Pebble Beach Company informed the press that the Concours raised $2,828,621 this year, bringing the amount the event has raised during Car Week to more than $35 million. The announcement came two years after the Covid-19 pandemic forced the cancellation of Car Week.

“The Pebble Beach Concours often sets the bar for excellence in the collector car world, and we’re very proud of that,” Pebble Beach Company CEO David Stivers said to the press.

The 72nd Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance is scheduled for Aug. 20, 2023.
Gumming up the works

COMMENTS HAVE been pouring in to the school board over the plan to upgrade the Carmel High School stadium with lights, and like all projects that arouse significant community opposition, the comments on the stadium lights range from the thoughtful and concise to the rambling and incoherent, and of the latter, the worst is a 24-page verbal riot of incongruous nonsense that also has the advantage of being anonymous. What is at stake is about CEQA that elicits so much giberish! We’ll answer that question at the bottom.

In the meantime, allow us to offer a few highlights from the tome that purports to offer legally meaningful criticism of the stadium lights EIR, but which seems intended to be impossible to understand.

“Anonymous” begins by asking why school district officials haven’t been playing fair: “Anticipating the now released Revised Draft Environmental Impact Report (RDEIR), the CUSD Leadership (Superintendent and School Board Members) began waging a misinformation campaign about community members who are concerned about the gaps and errors found in the original DEIR or who sought additional context and information through the legal rights of CPFAs.” Clear as mud, right?

Next, it rehashes the permit process for other high school improvements: “Why don’t we have clear insight into CEQA Process or filed Notice of Exemption for the installation of baseball batting cages? If the swimming pool lights could be included as stadium improvements, should include the baseball fields as well. (ALERT: CUSD has not provided responses to several CPFRA request that are directly related to stadium lights, athletic fields, pool lights and baseball field/batting cages.) A Final EIR shouldn’t be approved without completion of all CPFRA requests that relate to improvements on athletic activities.” Huh?

It then moves on to some purported community impacts of the stadium lights, including “light pollution,” “diminished visual character and quality of the community” and (our favorite) “exacerbated traffic and safety issues in night chaos.” This is a high school with 850 students we’re talking about, right?

Next, “anonymous” criticizes the school board’s meeting schedule, asks for definitions of words, and poses questions that seem to come from a random question generator: “What is the budgetary cost this goal should be met at?” “Why is Late Start, a CA LAW, regarding school start times, part of an environmental impact report?” “Why are you demolishing the tennis courts?” “What safety factors are currently at risk with existing day-time sporting events?” “What is the current on-campus traffic circulation?” “What are ‘green building’ metrics or measurements we are looking to achieve?” “Why are options to build school spirit isolated to athletic improvements for fewer students versus opportunities for the entire study body?” Etc., etc., etc. — for 60,000 words.

It’s probably worth mentioning here that this is far from the Monterey Peninsula’s record for an EIR comment letter. In 2004, one local activist submitted 550,000 words questioning everything from electromagnetic radiation, to “noise causing permanent hearing loss or death” to “reduced library availability”— and this was regarding the plan for a new golf course in Pebble Beach. That comment letter, we noted at the time, was twice as long as “Moby Dick,” but not quite as long as the King James Bible.

What would be the purpose of submitting tens of thousands of incomprehensible words in response to the EIR for a project like lights for a high school football stadium or a new golf course? Is it to help bring about meaningful changes to a project for the benefit of the community? No. The purpose of such absurdly long EIR comments is to gum up the works. For the opponents, bureaucratic delay is a self-fufill-

ing strategic goal, because if you delay an EIR long enough, then you can start claiming it’s out of date and has to be started all over again.

Good-faith opponents would stick to the facts and seek helping find solutions with identifying potential environmental impacts of a project and helping find ways to mitigate them. Anyone who just wants to get in the way shouldn’t even be allowed to participate.

Letters

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

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

Dear Editor,

The Carmel Little Group, savecarmel.org, must have realized how self-centered and non-community its position is on the Carmel High School stadium lights, since it stooped to a personal attack on superintendent Ted Knight. He did not produce the CEQA studies. The EIR was prepared by an independent company which objectively gathered data.

Personal attack is often a last resort when a position is weak. The Carmel Little Group’s position is based on Action Network’s (a company out of Washington D.C.) campaign plan, which is designed to stir up a community and results in gross exaggeration. It is also patterned after some federal ‘end-justifies-the-means’ politicians.

Knight has been honest and trusting while seeking to assure an adequate EIR and an understanding of the process. There is always a risk that honesty will be twisted into attack. The Chicken Little Group has done that.

Robert Kahn’s litany of attacks is proof of desperation. One might think the Chicken Little Group wants to turn off twilight. One might ask, “Who is the bully boy?” By the way, Carmel High School is not in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

George Brehmer, Carmel

Personal environments

Dear Editor,

Don’t be fooled. The opposition to stadium lights at both Carmel and Monterey high schools has nothing to do with “environmental” concerns. Both projects are being held up by immediate neighbors who unabashedly voice concerns about their own personal environments. These aren’t environmentalists, they’re NIMBYs. If such lights endangered fauna or flora, we would all be up in arms, but it’s only a select few who talk about the quality of “their neighborhood,” as though it’s only their neighborhood (“Not what we want in our neighborhood”). But it’s the schools’ neighborhoods as well, and both schools have every right to pursue their goal of providing their students with a complete and normal high school experience.

Do any of these neighbors have children in the schools they have chosen to live adjacent to? Were these schools not there when these neighbors chose to move next door? Their concerns seem to be about their property values, a selfish focus they clearly
Carmel’s first movie-star mayor was not named Clint Eastwood

In December 1939, “taproom” was the term of the day. Prohibition had been repealed in December 1933, and in the months that followed, Carmel’s city council reluctantly licensed establishments — taprooms — to serve alcohol. By the end of the year, the perils of a new trend faced taprooms — to serve alcohol. By the end of the term, the city council voted to allow the sale of alcohol in bars. By the end of the year, the city council voted to allow the sale of alcohol in bars.

The very personal relationship Lee Cox has with his acrylic paintings and blank canvases is inspired by “déjà vu,” his process of expressing fragments from his 81-year lifetime in abstract form. “I basically paint memories — I relieve the memories as paint — but I always start with no idea what I’m going to do,” said the Carmel artist. “It’s called intu- tion-style painting, but then, after I start, it becomes process painting: one step informs the next.”

Among the dozens of pieces hanging from the walls of his 350-square-foot studio near the Crossroads shopping center is one entitled “Orchard Playground,” a flashback to the rows of plum trees that extended beyond his backyard in San Jose, where he recalls a free-range kid living an untroubled childhood. “When they plowed that ground in the winter, the soil took on a very dark brown color,” Cox recollected. “Then the rains would come, patches of green grass would spring up, and mustard would grow. I’d eat that fresh mustard, and I can still taste it as I’m remembering today.”

“Orchard Playground” doesn’t resemble an orchard or a playground — that’s the nature of abstract art — but its vibrant palette honors his description, and its marks and shapes are inspired by flickers from his past.

“I like vivid colors, and I like things that appear to be floating, almost like puzzle pieces, because that’s the way my memory works,” he said. “I never recall things in chronological order — I see flashes, like watching a movie that has frames missing.”

The younger of two brothers born to two schoolteachers, Cox said he was not an artistic child, but he was a good one. He achieved high grades, became student body president at Lincoln High (Class of 1959), where he played football and tennis, then moved on to San Jose State, where he earned a degree in public relations.

Art appreciation “I was carrying a heavy load of classes during my second year there, but needed three units. Somebody told me I should take art appreci- ation, saying, ‘It’s an easy A — all you have to do is look at paintings,’” he recalled. “I took that class and really liked it. It was in the early 1960s, and I remember being interested in paintings by Jackson Pollock, Robert Rauschenberg, and Richard Diebenkorn, among others. His appreciation moved to a different level after his wife, Marilyn, gave him an abstract painting on the third anniver- sary of their marriage. They stayed together for 51 years. “After that, I just got hooked on abstract art — we did,” he said of Marilyn, whom he met when he was 8, dated through high school, and

November 18, 2022 The Carmel Pine Cone 27A

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Carmel by 16 points to take the boys title, paced by overall runner-up Aidan Boothby, who was clocked in 15 minutes, 52 seconds for the 3.1-mile course, and third place Jack Brownfield (15:57), both seniors.

Carmel (75 team points) demonstrated exceptional bunching, led by sophomore Mack Aldi (fourth place, 16:05), and seniors Aidan Tarantino (fifth) and Dylan Cong (sixth), both clocked at 16:11. Tyler Inumaru, a senior, finished 22nd (17:06), and a pair of freshmen, Connor Bone (17:56) and Ben Meeker (17:56), finished 47th and 51st respectively.

A Santa Cruz sophomore, Eli Fitch-en-Young, was the overall winner in 15:24.

Scotts Valley (34 points) scattered away from the gap, with the group's 49 points ahead of runner-up Carmel (83), led by sisters Ashlyn and Amber Boothby, who were the first runners to the tape.

Ashlyn, a junior, won the race in 18:10, Amber, a senior, followed in 18:29, and three teammates placed among the top 33.

Ohio fourth overall

Carmel’s best runner, sophomore Ava Ghio, placed fourth in 19:04, freshman Lila Gluzier was 15th in 20:16, senior Rayleigh Bange was 26th in 21:09, sophomore Jadyn Lone was 31st in 21:04, and junior Christiana Kvitvek was 32nd in 21:16.

First-year coach Daniel Tapia orchestrated the best finish in 11 years for Carmel boys, who won consecutive runner-up trophies in Division IV from 2005 through 2011, after winning back-to-back championships in 2003 and 2004. The Pirates also won the 2001 team crown, and they were second in 1996, 1999 and 2000.

Carmel girl were also CCC Division 4 champions from 2006-2008 and placed second in 1996 and 2003.

PCAL tennis blanked at CCS: Santa Catalina and Carmel were both white-washed 9-0 at the CCS team championships on Nov. 9. Catalina lost to Cryst- al Springs and the Pirates were shut out by Lynbrook.

Catalina’s Lara Yuan participated Monday in the CCS singles tournament, beating her opponent in the first round, then losing 6-2, 6-1 to Ava Martin of Menlo-Atherton in the quarterfinals.

Carmel High entered two doubles teams at CCS. Gia Panetta and Alyssa Moore lost 6-2, 6-1 to Carleton’s Lisia Borchelt and Brooke Franaszek. Odessa Peinado and Sofia Posadas fell to Monte Vista’s Lelani and Zoe Lamellic, 6-2, 6-0.

Carmel girls lost 6-0, 6-0 to Arrellia Chua-Gozani and Tali Gabovich of Crystal Springs.

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

Carmel's chief executive officer and managing partner, Chrislock, is a barnstormer who won his big break that occurred during sewer line work. While the ordinariness was unremarkable, it was suddenly out of the ordinary, thanks to our first responders.

Many of us have evacuation plans that assume a major earthquake or gas line break affords zero delay. Please consider having a basic “away bag” at the ready, including shoes, cash, phone charger, and medication. A leash and kibble, too. Finally, get to know your neighbors and have your contact information in your phone.

Adrienne Tandon, Carmel
Proof that sitting and staring at a television isn’t that bad for a kid

Many kids dream of stardom. Young athletes see themselves on fields of glory. Musicians fantasize about playing Sunset Strip, while artists imagine their works in local galleries and teen writers wonder if they might one day sign their works at River House Books.

In stories that read like these pages, one of two things usually happens. Those youngsters either persist and succeed, or find fulfillment by excelling in another field. Rarely do they get to return to the road not taken, but Gary Cocola did.

The Seaside resident is chairman and CEO of Cocoila Broadcasting Companies, a collection of 24 television stations headquartered in Fresno, where Cocoila grew up.

His father owned a produce company, and the family would travel to Los Angeles. Cocoila saw his first television and was transfixed. “I sat and looked at test patterns,” he said, trying to figure out how those pictures travelled through the air.

In 1953, his parents bought a brand-new black-and-white set, on which Cocoila watched, among others, Betty White, who starred in a sitcom called “Life with Elizabeth.”

KFFF-TV, the CBS affiliate in Fresno, had local programming that included “Open House with Al Radka,”

Great Lives
By ELAINE HESSER

hosted by a well-known Fresno State graduate. It included a panel of high school kids who discussed the latest hits in music. In 1956, his principal at San Joaquin Memorial High School privatized the program, recommended a 17-year-old Cocoila to Radka for the show.

“All knew I had a passion for the business and he kind of adopted me,” recalled Cocoila. On Saturdays, he was tapped to co-host a local version of “American Bandstand.” Just like Dick Clark’s show, it featured kids dancing to the latest hits.

“I became a mini-celebrity,” he said. The station’s signal could be picked up as far as 90 miles away, and he said, “I couldn’t go anywhere without being recognized.”

He laughed at the memory of young girls oohing and aahing over meeting “someone famous.”

A piece of meat!

Cocoila realized he liked everything about broadcasting and not too much about farming. His father wanted him to be part of the family business, but Cocoila said that after harvesting peaches — “you get that fuzz on you everywhere” — and not too much about farming. His father wanted him to keep his foot in the door, but it was clear he didn’t want to do that.

Instead, he saw himself as a game show host, like the ones he saw on “The Price Is Right” or “Concentration.” He got an interview with an agent in Los Angeles, who brought Cocoila back to earth with one question: “Where do you want to be when you’re 40?” You need to think about that. This business is about youth and beauty. You’re just a commodity, like a piece of meat.

In case he hadn’t made himself clear, the agent added that if he continued on the same path, he would always be coming into the business, and one day, Cocoila could expect to be pushed aside to make way for them — a point he emphasized by sweeping his hand off the edge of the desk.

Cocoila decided to go home and pray about his choice of career. While he didn’t like the looks of his father’s job, he realized selling potatoes might be OK. There’s only salesman, Sid, drove a Cadillac, wore a white shirt and tie to work, and sat in an air-conditioned office all day. Sid took Cocoila under his wing, and before too long, Cocoila surpassed even his mentor’s sales.” I was doing well for my father and myself,” he said, and after living in his parents’ home until his late 20s, he used his savings to build an eight-unit apartment building. With the income from other tenants, he could live there rent-free.

He met a young woman, Diane, who was the niece of his first tenant. They had what Cocoila described as “whirlwind romance” at first, slowly but briefly by her taking a job as an airline stewardess. They crossed the country to see each other until Cocoila proposed. They were married in 1976 at the Carmel Mission.

Too expensive
Six months later, Diane sat Cocoila down and said she couldn’t live with someone who was that miser able in his job. Her assessment surprised him, but he realized she was right. “Nobody in the produce business is ever having a good day,” he admitted. She told him she wanted to own a television station, but that was impossible — too expensive a proposition.

For a long time, it became a back-burner dream.

Then, through a series of coincidences — or “divine intervention,” as Cocoila said — and some nudging from his wife, he found himself in a position to open a new station in Fresno. It took seven years to get a license from the FCC and find financing, but by July 17, 1985, KSMG went on the air.

Cocoila had learned that religious broadcasting was a good money maker. He scheduled six hours of back-to-back programming with all of the prominent televangelists — the Bakkers, Pat Robertson, Oral Roberts, Jerry Falwell and so on. He rebracket their programs for five in the mornings and afternoons, but under the terms of the contracts he had with them, was still able to operate in the black on open days.

When the exposés started, most notably that of Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker, Cocoila started losing money, but a newfangled idea came to the rescue — the Home Shopping Club, where families could call, buy products, and have them shipped to their door.

At first, only small camcorders were sold. Cocoila and his wife, Juliana, put their own camcorder on the air and began creating their own shows. “Our camera is going to bed tonight and our guests are going to bed with us,” Cocoila quipped.

The business is ever having a good day,” he admitted. He realized she was right. “Nobody in the produce business is ever having a good day,” he admitted. She told him she wanted to own a television station, but that was impossible — too expensive a proposition.

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of an assault tank named “The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea,” part of the 13th Armored Division, which was training at the camp. It was deployed to Germany in January 1945 and helped end the war in Europe.

Carmel united around the war effort, and Fred and his brother made their hotels available for war bond drives. Fred was chairman of the city’s third bond drive in 1943, and Harrison chaired the fourth in 1944. The Red Cross used La Playa for nurse training. Fred’s wife, Miriam, chaired the surgical dressings unit at Carmel’s Red Cross. She was trained to teach other volunteers how to make bandages and sponges for military medical units.

In the 1944 city election, incumbent Rosner received the most votes, but the council voted to retain McCreey as mayor. In 1946, McCreey finished third in the election and lost his seat. Godwin was re-elected with fewer votes than newcomer Donald Craig. Nevertheless, Craig nominated Godwin for mayor and the council concurred. The old tradition of selecting the mayor based on who received the most votes for council was officially dead. Godwin, who had starred in silent films such as “Port of Dreams” (1928), became Carmel’s first movie-star mayor. He was re-elected in 1948 and served until 1950, when he did not run for re-election.

In his 10 years on the council, Godwin helped see Carmel through the war years, and as mayor, he led the city at the beginning of the post-war boom, which — among other things — saw the creation of the Carmel Youth Center.

‘Disciple of fun’

As the city came out of the war, the personalities of the brothers and their hotels became fodder for columnist Freddie Francis. In the Sept. 12, 1946, San Francisco Examiner, Francisco wrote: “The Pine Inn, for instance, is run by Harrison Godwin. H. Godwin is a disciple of fun, frivolity and full highball glasses. His hostelry reflects his festive spirit. On the other hand, the La Playa, run by his brother, Fred Godwin, is very sedate, no bar, no music, no possibility of sin, original or otherwise. The Godwins are not very admiring or even tolerant of each other’s policies. So if you want to live, you go to the Pine Inn; if you want to sleep, you hit the La Playa.”

The character of La Playa changed a bit when Fred decided to lease it to Ashton Stanley in 1952. Ashton learned the hotel business from his father, Carl Stanley, who had managed Hotel Del Monte in Monterey for more than 25 years, before the Navy occupied it in 1943. Ashton had managed Del Monte Lodge from 1938 to 1941, before he joined the Navy. He was running the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles just prior to returning to the Peninsula. In the 11 years Stanley operated La Playa, he added the swimming pool and the bar. He walked away from the lease in 1963 and bought Colonial Terrace. Fred then sold La Playa to Havig Corporation, a property developer that the next year bought the Carmel Ranchos shopping center. Fred remained on the Peninsula until he died in an auto accident in 1978.

Crosby Pro-Am

Harrison continued to own and operate Pine Inn until 1962. He became friends with many celebrities and designed the cover of the 1947 Bing Crosby Pro-Am program when it first came to Pebble Beach. In 1949, paired with pro John Barum of Illinois, Harrison finished second in the tournament. For the last several years of ownership, his son, William Harrison III, managed Pine Inn. When Harrison sold the Pine Inn to Carroll McKee in 1962, William became manager of the Highlands Inn, and Harrison retired to Santa Barbara, splitting his time between there and Carmel in southern France for his remaining years. Harrison died in Santa Barbara in 1984.

Much more could be written about the Godwin brothers, two of the most significant hoteliers in the early history of Carmel. Hopefully, Harrison’s grandson Bill — William Harrison Godwin IV — will. Nearing retirement, Bill has been going through records at his family’s Carmel home and is working on the broader story of his fascinating family.

Neal Hotelling has been researching and writing about Monterey County history for more than three decades. His email is nbhotelling@sun.com.
married when both were at San Jose State.

“I spent my career with Bell Communi-
cations (35 years), and we moved a lot. We
lived in 19 different houses, and always
had art on the walls,” he said. “A lot of
times we’d sell the home fully furnished,
leave our art to the new owners, then buy
more art in our new location. It just became
like a hobby.”

The couple moved to Carmel in 1997.
In 2004, Marilyn was afflicted with
multiple myeloma — bone-marrow cancer
that, at the time, was usually fatal within
two years. She lived 10 1/2, passing away
in September 2014, at age 71.

“A slow realization”

“She was very brave, benefited from
lots of new treatments, and stayed upbeat
through all of it,” he said of his wife, who
left two sons, Doug and Mike, and four
grandchildren, Riley, Rachel, Kevin
and Ryan. “It was a slow realization that
of memorabilia that she left to my mother
when she died at 87,” he said.

“Grandmother Memories” recalls
the postcards a youthful Lee sent to his
grandma from each of his summer vaca-
tions. “I think she kept every one of them.
We found them in a big, wicker basket full
of memorabilia that she left to my mother
when she died at 87,” he said.

“My grandmother was Irish, with a very
broad cultural knowledge that was passed
down to me — Cox bought a small canvas and $8
worth of acrylic paint, and began painting
for the first time.

“Here’s one of my first,” he said, hold-
ing a piece he called “Target Practice,”
heavily textured with molding paste, which
he carved and painted as an homage to the
archery target he and his brother riddled
with holes when they were kids.

Basketful of treasures

Another, “Zebra Paradigm,” is an amal-
gam of recollections, inspired by the child-
hood wonder that struck him during a day
at the San Francisco Zoo. That same paint-
ing also draws upon a frozen memory of
one of his geometry teachers, known for
drawing tiny equations on her blackboard,
oblivious to students who were mesmeriz-
ning behind her back.

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of memorabilia that she left to my mother
when she died at 87,” he said.

“My grandmother was Irish, with a very
fiery personality, and the colors I used in
the painting represent my image of her.”
Cox, almost entirely self-taught, said
his process of creating a painting has
become freer over the years.

“I never start a painting with the thought
that I want to make this, or that,” he said.
“I just start putting things down on the
canvas and I don’t worry about it, know-
ing I’m eventually going to cover most of
it up, anyway. I tell myself, ‘Don’t worry,
’t’s only paint.’”

Cox’s art is represented locally by two
galleries, Travis Hall Fine Art (Mission
Street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues),
and Edge Gallery (8 Del Fino Place in Car-
mel Valley Village).

More information and images of his
work can be found at leecoxartist.com.
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Santa Lucia Preserve | 5TouchePass.com

Team Member Highlight

Nic Canning | Agent & Managing Partner
831.241.4458 | Nic@CanningProperties.com

An economist at heart, Nic continually analyzes local, regional, and national markets to keep his clients updated with real-time data analytics - empowering them to intelligently navigate through our evolving marketplace. While welcoming clients with interests or investments across all regions of the Monterey Peninsula, Nic specializes in the areas of Carmel-By-The-Sea and Pebble Beach to provide clients with unparalleled market knowledge and expertise in these sub-regions.

When Nic’s not out on the town helping clients, you can find him playing at his home in Carmel or on the beach with his son (Ryder) and 2 daughters (Madison & Sydney); staying fit with his wife (Megan), or on a golf course pursuing that perfect round.

Scan the QR Code to read Nic’s full bio

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Can be purchased with approved plans
Weekly workouts, nicknames and the value of having each other’s backs

By ELAINE HESSER

IF WE learned nothing else from Covid-19, it’s that man does not live by solo walks alone — even along the most beautiful stretches of beaches and forested trails imaginable.

That’s where F3 Nation comes in. Started in Charlotte, N.C., in 2011, F3 stands for fitness, fellowship and faith. The organization — for men only — is quick to note that a belief in something outside oneself. “According to its website, it offers more than 3,500 free outdoor boot-camp-style weekly workouts in at least 30 states.

Four groups meet on the Peninsula — Monday at Del Monte Beach in Monterey, Tuesday at Lincoln Park in East Garrison (near Marina), Wednesday on Congress near P.G. high (all at 6 a.m.), and Saturday, 7 a.m., at Carmel High School.

Chris Kramer, a respiratory therapist from Pacific Grove, has been working out with F3 most of this year, since he made a New Year’s resolution to become more physically fit. He said he found the group through Meetup, a social media platform that helps folks to meet new people with similar interests.

Kramer said before turning to F3, he’d tried gym memberships, but, “They seemed overpriced, and I didn’t use them as much. I’d end up canceling them.” He said he found a “brotherhood” in F3. “When men are younger, they form close bonds through high school and college years, but then they get busy with jobs and families. We all need other people to rely on and count on.”

The workouts are scheduled early to accommodate members’ job schedules and make sure that they can have “family time” at home after work. Kramer said participants range from 30 to 60 years old, although there are no age limits, and that they come from all walks of life. Some are single, while others are married with families.

Sounding board

After 45 minutes to an hour of serious exercise — calisthenics, running up and down stairs, and so on — everyone gathers in a “Trust Circle.” There, Kramer said, the leader for that day might “share some words of wisdom or a prayer,” while others might request help with difficult situations.

“It gives you support and a sounding board,” he said. “Sometimes people go through tough times — breakups, divorce, moving or changing jobs — but they don’t have to do it in isolation.”

Building strong community bonds and developing leadership are at the core of the F3 philosophy. Kramer said that members are encouraged to “Q,” or lead a session (the letter is used as a noun and a verb) after they’ve been there a while, but no one is forced to do so. The website (F3nation.com) offers plenty of guidance, along with a lexicon and an “exicon” (for exercises) to decipher the group’s copious jargon.

There are dozens of opaque exercise names, like Chilly Jack, Groiner, and Agassis — those are done on

FELLOWSHIP con3. page 40A
Treating depression can be vexing for doctors and patients

A RECENT article in the British publication, Science Daily, had the headline, “No evidence that depression is caused by low serotonin levels, finds comprehensive review.” It was surprising, because according to the National Institutes of Health, low levels of the neurotransmitter serotonin have been thought to be involved in depression since the 1960s, and there is a group of commonly prescribed antidepressants — referred to as SSRIs (selective serotonin re-uptake inhibitors) — designed to treat the illness by increasing the amount of serotonin in the brain.

To learn more, Healthy Lifestyles talked with Dr. Jerry Ainsworth, a psychiatrist with Montage Health. He explained that the serotonin controversy has been going on for at least the last 20 years, and that the Science Daily article — which comprises an extensive review of other published research — was another salvo in the conflict.

Before delving much deeper into the subject, it’s important to remember that depression isn’t the same as having a bad day, or even a string of them. It can be affected for better or worse by external circumstances, but things that might normally lift someone’s spirits — a walk on the beach, a picnic among the redwoods with friends — won’t fix it.

The Mayo Clinic describes depression as a combination of sadness, fatigue and often anxiety, with symptoms that include loss of appetite, lack of energy and trouble thinking or concentrating. Frequent or recurrent suicidal thoughts and physical problems, like back pain and headaches, may also occur.

It can be debilitating enough to interfere with people’s relationships and daily activities, including their ability to work. In some cases, it leads to suicide.

Limited correlation?

Serotonin is a neurotransmitter — a chemical that carries messages in the nervous system. The Cleveland Clinic says it “plays a key role in such body functions as mood, sleep, digestion, nausea, wound healing, bone health, blood clotting and sexual desire.” It’s produced in the intestines and the brain, and later reabsorbed into the body to prevent overstimulation. SSRIs — the best known of which is probably Prozac — block some of that reabsorption, allowing more serotonin to remain, presumably improving a person’s mood.

Ainsworth said that the correlation between low serotonin and depression isn’t as strong as might be expected — not everyone with depression has low levels, while you might be able to pull random, happy people off the street and find that they do have low levels.

Despite the fact that SSRIs help many people, that lack of a strong correlation has led some professionals to argue against using them, on the grounds that people become dependent on them. Suddenly quit.

DEPRESSION cont. page 37A

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‘We knew we couldn’t do anything until we asked the youth’

By RILEY PALSHAW

Last week, Lori Butterworth, CEO of the Carmel nonprofit, AIM Youth Mental Health, and three student representatives from the organization’s Ideas Lab (more on that in a moment) were speakers at the Future of Mental Healthcare conference in Berkeley. The students — Marwa Sahak, a 15-year-old sophomore from Marina High School, Citalli Nava, an 18-year-old freshman at Hartnell Community College, and Giovanna Panetta, a 16-year-old junior at Carmel High School — were the only youth who made presentations during programs that included executives from Blue Shield, Actna, YouTube, the National Alliance on Mental Illness and numerous other organizations.

Peer survey

It all started in April, after an AIM-sponsored peer-to-peer youth mental health survey revealed that many of Monterey County’s teens don’t know an adult they’d trust in a “mental wellness crisis” — for example, when overwhelmed by panic, feelings of depression, or dealing with challenges such as eating disorders.

The youth mental health survey came from AIM’s Ideas Lab, a group of 91 high school student-volunteers from Monterey County who asked other high school students county-wide about mental health issues. During a seven-week intensive program, student volunteers were immersed in a dense curriculum in which they learned about research methods (including conducting surveys) and how to advocate for “programs, research and public policy to address” the problems they discovered, according to AIM’s website.

“We knew we couldn’t really do anything to address this issue until we heard from youth,” said Butterworth. “Adults can always offer ideas, but the best way to know what to do is to learn from those most affected by mental health challenges.”

Following the AIM Scientific Symposium in April, when Ideas Lab participants shared their findings with mental health professionals and the community, the students recommended that AIM develop training for adults. The local need for this training reflects a nationwide increase in mental health issues among youth since the pandemic, as reported by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In searching for ways to help, Butterworth said, AIM began with the understanding that “The No. 1 protective factor for youth mental health is a trusted adult.”

The organization has since coached nearly 300 adults in Youth Mental Health First Aid. The training program, developed by the National Council for Mental Wellbeing (a nonprofit association in Washington, D.C., ensures adults have access to skilled adults who are knowledgeable about what to do in case of a mental wellness crisis.

While it’s tempting to dismiss emotional struggles as teenage angst, AIM said that the first aid program teaches adults a five-step action plan to help students struggling with anxiety, depression, substance use, ADHD, eating disorders and other situations. The training is available to parents, teachers, coaches, counselors, healthcare providers and other adults who want to get involved.

“We can increase the likelihood that a youth suffering a mental health crisis in Monterey County has access to a caring adult who knows how to dress and heal their emotional wounds,” said Butterworth.

The ultimate goal at AIM is to extend the training to teens, too. They would be coached by this year’s group of students from the Ideas Lab, once they become certified first aid trainers.

The philosophy of putting youth first is always at the forefront of AIM’s efforts, especially during the holidays.

Of all of the mental wellness challenges or illnesses, AIM has observed that eating disorders spiked the most during the pandemic, and anxiety and depression related to eating disorders during the holidays is substantial.

‘Body positive’

In an effort to combat this stress, AIM is hosting an eating disorder response training called Body Positive on Dec. 3 at Carmel High School’s auditorium. Open to teens, parents and teachers, the program will cover how to support youth with eating disorders, how to change people’s images of their bodies, and how teens can prepare themselves for stress around the holidays.

The nonprofit understands that stigma about mental health persists, so its members are trying to counter that by opening access to support for adolescents and educating as many people as they can on the youth mental wellness crisis. On Nov. 18, the organization will host its 8th annual AIM Gala at the Inn at Spanish Bay to raise funds for its mission, complete with dinner, entertainment and a live auction.

“There isn’t enough support out there for our young people,” said Margaret D’Arrigo-Martin, the group’s vice president of youth empowerment. “We want to be the advocacy partner, the policy maker and the one who’s jump.

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By Riley Palshaw

Students from AIM’s Youth Mental Health’s Ideas Lab made presentations at a symposium this year and shared findings from a county-wide survey of other youth.
SORTING IT OUT

DEPRESSION from page 34A

ting SSRIs can cause unpleasant symptoms of withdrawal. They’re not a quick fix, either. It can take anywhere from four to six weeks to see marked improvement in mood.

Ainsworth said that treating depression is challenging because it has so many components. For example, it can involve a family history of depression and anxiety as well as external factors—unusual stress or trauma. Also, some people who are genetically predisposed to depression may not have developed strategies for coping with hard times. And finally, Ainsworth said, it’s important that doctors diagnosing depression look for bipolar disorder—what was used to be called being manic-depressive—“since trying to treat only the depression symptoms with antidepressants in bipolar individuals can quickly lead to dangerous situations.”

Trial and error

He added that recent research suggests that it’s not the amount of serotonin in the body, but the way in which it’s released that makes the difference. In any event, he said, the majority of people who have a genetic basis for depression will relapse without an antidepressant.

Once a correct diagnosis has been made, patients may try several antidepressants, including multiple SSRIs, before finding one that works for them. Ainsworth said that the drugs’ main effect is an “intellectually calming” that is “not stupifying”—the person will be able to think more clearly, and will not feel that “their mind is racing all over the place.”

When that occurs, they’re better able to respond to traditional talk therapy and to develop coping mechanisms. Exercise—“like, LOTS of it,” emphasized Ainsworth—has also been shown to help. But ultimately, he said, most of the people who need antidepressants will reach a plateau—an optimum dose which they will have to keep taking for the rest of their lives.

He compared it to medication for high blood pressure or heart issues, or even needing glasses. It doesn’t mean the person is weak, just that there’s a physical deficit the medication helps them to overcome. When they encounter a major stressor, the combination of antidepressants and therapy can give them a feeling of control and healthier, more helpful ways to respond.

People who experience depression, he said, often believe they have no control over their fate, when in fact, “there are so many things we can do to help ourselves face life’s challenges.” So for now, at least, SSRIs will remain part of the psychiatrist’s toolkit in treating major depression.

YOUTH from previous page

ing up and down, saying we need more support and more people to be aware.”

In hopes of continuing its mission, AIM Youth Mental Health will bring back the Ideas Lab for a second year, providing an opportunity for more high school students to become involved in participatory research and have a say in youth empowerment.

AIM Youth Mental Health was founded by Susan Stilwell in 2014 with the mission of “finding, funding and implementing evidence-based treatments, empowering youth to discover their own mental health solutions, and training caring adults” to help children, teens and young adults.

High school students interested in applying for this year’s Ideas Lab can submit an application at aimymh.org. Tickets for the gala at Spanish Bay and information about Youth Mental Health First Aid can also be found on the website.

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SEAFISH TRIO APPETIZER

Chef Luis Osorio, Rio Grill

WHO DOESN’T love the flavorful food at Rio Grill? This month’s recipe brings some of that goodness right to your table. This seafood appetizer is surprising- ly easy, but if you’re not an old hand in the kitchen, here are a few tips.

Shellfish
Buy your shellfish the day you’re go-
ing to cook it — and pick up a few extra of each item. If your grocer or fishmonger puts the clams and mussels in a plastic bag, remove them as soon as you get home and place them in a bowl lined with damp pa-
er towels, cover loosely with a damp pa-
er towel, and put them in the fridge. They literally need to breathe. Before you cook them, tap lightly on each shell — if a clam or mussel doesn’t close, toss it (hence the extras).

You should also discard any that don’t open up after five or six minutes of cooking.
Prawns are done when they’re opaque and firm to the touch. If you prefer to shell and/or devein them before cooking, feel free. Some cooks leave the shells on be-
cause they add flavor to the broth, while others are offended by the vein — which is the actual end of the digestive tract.

Vegetables
If you haven’t cooked with leeks, you should know that they have layers like o-
ions, but looser. Sand and grit get trapped in there as the leeks grow, so when you clean them, halve them lengthwise or cut them in rings and swish them around in water, then drain them.
The recipe calls for measuring the veg-
gies by weight. If you don’t own a kitchen scale, they’re awfully handy, and you can find a good one for less than $60. Bakers prefer them, and they’re useful for portion control (you might be surprised by how small an ounce of cheese is).

Etc.
You can buy cooking wine, but let’s face it — you’re probably going to open a great bottle of local chardonnay or sau-
vignon blanc anyway, so put some in the broth. Not a drinker? You can buy inex-
spensive but insipid wine in four-packs of individual bottles, and just keep the other three for future uses. Clam juice is often quite salty, so taste the dish before you add salt. If sodium’s a concern, you can pur-
chase low-sodium seafood or fish stock, or make your own — online recipes abound and are quite simple.

Serves 1 person as an appetizer

Ingredients:
1/4 cup olive oil
2 ounces each, by weight:
finely chopped yellow onion
diced fennel
diced carrot
diced leek (white part only)
1 clove garlic, in small dice
1/2 tomato, diced
1 cup dry white wine, such as chablis
1 cup clam juice
1 pinch saffron
salt and pepper
2 tablespoons butter
4 clams, scrubbed
4 mussels, scrubbed, beards removed
2 large prawns, shell on, heads removed

4-8 basil leaves, cut into thin ribbons (chiffonade)
Toasted sourdough bread slices for serv-
ing

Preparation:
In a medium saucepan, heat the olive oil, vegetables and garlic over low heat. Cook for 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occa-
sionally.
Add the white wine and cook for anoth-
er 5 minutes.

Add clam juice, saffron, salt and pepper to taste, and simmer for 20 minutes, stir-
ring occasionally.
In a medium sauté pan, melt the butter, then add the clams, mussels and prawns and cook for two minutes, or until all the clams and mussels open. If any of the shellfish don’t open, don’t use them.
Place two slices of toast into each bowl and ladle the broth and vegetables over. Place the shellfish and prawns in the prawns and top with basil.

Chef Bio

LUIS OSORIO began his culinary career in 1992, work-
ing for a restaurant in Fisherman’s Wharf in Monterey. By 1998, he was running the kitchen at the iconic Sardine Facto-
ry, followed by a turn at the Pebble Beach Company, where he refined his kitchen leadership skills.
In 2000, he became an executive chef with the Ottone Hospitality Group, starting with Lillapalooza in Monterey, and helped open Ellie’s in Salinas, Lalla Grill in Del Monte Center and Lalla Oceanaide on Cannery Row. In 2016, Chef Luis embraced the challenge of reinventing Affinia in Carmel.
Five years later (post-Covid), Osorio took time off to spend time with his family and pursue private catering jobs.
Osorio is excited to take on the role of executive chef at Rio Grill, where he believes his culinary passions mesh with the restaurant’s culi-

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FELLOWSHIP from page 33A

a tennis court, of course. Other lingo in- cludes Friendly New Guys for first-timers (also known as FNGs), while a Nant’an is “a cultural/spiritual leader.” Acronyms abound, as do nods to military terminolo- gy, like substituting “side-straddle hop” for the more familiar jumping jack.

That ethos also finds its way into motifs like “no man left behind.” Kramer explained that while the group’s members are competitive, nobody should push them- selves to the point of injury, and there are modifications for everything. If someone finishes a set of exercises or a run ahead of the others, he’s expected to go back and encourage the men at the rear of the pack.

During his first Circle of Trust, an FNG will be asked to tell the group something about himself. If he was invited by another member, that man might add details as well, and based on what’s said, the group will give the newbie a nickname. Kramer’s is Beach. Kevin Mitchell (nicknamed Pupusa), also of Pacific Grove, had a similar story. “In 2021, at New Year, I was trying to find a way to get in shape,” he said. After an at- tempt to work with a personal trainer didn’t pan out, he explained, “I began to figure there must be something else — there must be other guys like me.” When he saw an ad for F3 on Craigslist, he thought, “This is exactly what I need!”

Community service, too

Mitchell is the Site Q for the P.G. work- outs, where he said that the guys do a lot of running on a track, up and down stairs, and on city streets. The fellowship has been a big plus for him, too. “I definitely made friends that I see on a regular basis,” he said, adding that some of them also get together for hikes and mountain biking.

The group also volunteers in community service, and some members have volun- teered to work in the garden at M4earth in Carmel Valley, while others gave their time during Car Week at Concorso Italiano to raise money for Habitat for Humanity.

While the workouts are challenging, Kramer said that F3 meets men “at any lev- el of fitness,” offering encouragement and accountability as they work to get in shape or improve their fitness.

Lawrence Hennard (Leafy Greens) be’s in the produce business) said he had a solid fitness routine. “I had been working out daily for 25 years,” he said, when his wife talked to the wife of another F3 participant and told Hennard about it. Al- though he hadn’t been looking for work- out buddies, he gave it a try, and the group exceeded his expectations, and he recently began leading the group at Carmel High.

“It’s just remarkable, what happens with the guys. Guys need other guys that they can hang out with and relate to,” he said. “Fellowship is the glue that holds us together.”

When someone doesn’t show up for a week or two, they know they’ll get a phone call just to check in, which means a lot.

If you’re interested, show up at one of the workout sites — the guys recommend- ed Saturday morning, because there’s time afterward to get acquainted. You’ll need decent athletic shoes, some water and, be- cause they do pushups on the ground and sometimes manhandle cinder blocks, a pair of gloves — weightlifting, work gloves or even gardening gloves will do.

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The men of F3 work out hard and play hard.
Symphony welcomes new leader, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy swings into town

Kick off its first season under new music director Jayce Orgen. Monterey Symphony takes the stage Saturday and Sunday at Sunset Center. Saturday’s concert starts at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday’s matinee begins at 3 p.m.

“Our season opening program is a celebration, marking the beginning of my relationship with this wonderful orchestra, and the return of our full concert series at the Sunset Center,” Orgen said. “It’s a program that surprises and inspires throughout.”

The program includes Stravinsky’s “Berceuse and Finale from The Firebird,” contemporary composer Steffen Alvarado’s “Serenade for Strings,” Vasily Kalinnikov’s “Piano Concerto No. 1,” and local contemporary composer Carlton Macy’s “Meditation — Elegy for a Lost Friend.”

The Grammy-winning Los Angeles Guitar Quartet performs Sunday at the Sand Box in Sand City, where they serve up a mix of classics by Bach, Beethoven and Rossini, as well as music from Indonesia and Chile. The concert starts at 4 p.m., while Sunday’s matinee begins at 3 p.m.

For tickets, active military and Carmel Foundation members. Sunset Center, is located at San Carlos and Ninth. For tickets, call (831) 646-8511 or visit montereysymphony.org.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy serves up a “Wild and Swingin’ Holiday Party” Friday at Golden State Theater in Monterey.

With Thanksgiving and Christmas quickly approaching, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy presents a “Wild and Swingin’ Holiday Party” Friday at Golden State Theater in Monterey. Showtime is 8 p.m.

The Ventura-based group that helped spark a swing music revival in the late 1990s. They’ve also made some cool cameos, performing at the 1999 Super Bowl, on “Dancing with the Stars,” and even in the cartoon, “Scooby-Doo.”

Tickets start at $28. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

String players visit church

The 23-piece Monterey Peninsula College String Ensemble performs Monday at the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m.

Led by instructor Dave Dally, the ensemble will play Josef Suk’s “Serenade for Strings,” Vasily Kalinnikov’s composition of the same name, Chopin’s “Romanza” from his “Piano Concerto No. 1,” and local contemporary composer Carelton Macy’s “Meditation — Elegy for a Lost Friend.”

Available only at the door, tickets are $5 for students and $10 for others. The church is located at 501 El Dorado St. in Monterey.

Turkey tastes better with music

Adding an appetizer to an already scrumptious meal, a pair of local resorts are serving live music with their Thanksgiving day feasts. At the Pebble Beach Lodge, guitarist Gil Cadilli and
Thanksgiving tidbits, holiday tasting and shopping, and Cars & Coffee

THE KIWANIS Club of Monterey, Food Bank for Monterey County and the City of Monterey are again this year collaborating on the free Community Thanksgiving Dinner, which took place for years at the fairgrounds but was moved to the parking lot at the Dennis the Menace playground two years ago because of Covid.

The purpose of the event, which will again be offered as a takeaway this year, is to make sure “everyone in our community is able to enjoy a delicious Thanksgiving dinner,” however, all of the slots for people to drive or walk through to pick up free meal kits for themselves and their families are already full, according to the signup website, signupgenius.com/go/thanksgivingdinnertheenau23.

If you already have a slot, congratulations! And anyone who wants to volunteer or donate to the event can call (831) 646-3866 or email montereyrecreation@monterey.org.

IlForno Turkey Day
It’s not free, but Il Fornaio in the Pine Inn at Monte Verde and Ocean is offering a four-course holiday meal to enjoy in the restaurant or at home.

For $58 for adults and $25 for children age 12 and under, guests can dig into butter-nut squash and potato soup with sage and onions, salad of bitter greens with roasted walnuts and grapes and garnished with gorgonzola, freshly baked bread, roasted turkey breast with traditional stuffing and sides, and pumpkin pie with vanilla ice cream and caramel sauce.

The entire lineup is available for take-out at the same per-adult price and can be heated and assembled in 30 minutes. Several add-ons are available, too, including baked hickory-smoked ham with grilled fresh pineapple and honey mustard sauce for $29 (serves four), bottles of house wine for $10 apiece, and extra side dishes.

For more information, reservations and to order, visit ilfornaio.com/event/thanksgiving-2022-ca.

Learn about wine
Sommelier, educator, wine writer and international wine judge Roxanne Langer is offering classes through her Carmel Wine School, including timely sessions on “The Holiday Fundamentals of Wine” and “Wines of Thanksgiving” at the Carmel Mission Inn Saturday, Nov. 19. The first class runs from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with the second scheduled for 2 to 3:30 p.m.

According to her bio, Langer “has held executive positions with Napa Valley wineries, international winery associations, and a prestigious cult winery in the hills of Bel Air, as well as being an adjunct wine professor at the college and university level.” She’s also written books and articles on wine and “traveled extensively through 40 countries focusing mainly on Thanksgiving tidbits, holiday tasting and shopping, and Cars & Coffee.
wine regions and is a frequent speaker at wine festivals and aboard cruise ships. “The Holiday Fundamentals of Wine will focus on “the basics of wine education — how to taste wine like a professional, the 12 major wine varietals, the difference in wine by region (Old World vs. New World), common principles in food and wine pairing and olfactory tasting, toasted wine tasting of six different varietals and a cheese and wine pairing — all with a focus on the holidays.”

Wines of Thanksgiving will teach students about ideal food and wine pairings for the holiday meal. “From bubbles with your apps to a perfectly paired wine with your dessert, we will taste through six wines and discuss which common Thanksgiving dishes each will pair,” she said. “There really is a perfect wine for pumpkins pie.”

Other upcoming sessions — location TBA — include “Discovering the Big Red Varietals” Nov. 26 and “Add Bubbles to your Holidays” Dec. 3.

Each class costs $150 per person. Carmel Mission Inn is located at 3665 Rio Road. For more information and to register, visit carmelwineschool.com.
From previous page

Milk chocolate bars contain puffed brown rice and Pico Blanco Flake Salt, as well as sugar, cocoa butter, whole milk powder, beans from the Dominican Republic, sunflower lecithin and natural vanilla extract.

And white chocolate bars with black sesame seeds and Black Cone Salt are made with sugar, cocoa butter, whole milk powder, sunflower lecithin, natural vanilla extract and activated charcoal. Santos crafts each 70-gram bar by hand, so no two are identical. They’re available in the shop at 281 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily, as well as online at lilify.com/collections/signature-chocolate.

Mixer at La Playa

The Carmel Chamber of Commerce will hold a holiday mixer at La Playa Hotel Nov. 30 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., with “a dazzling array of food and wine.” Guests will explore the historic hotel and learn about its century-plus-long history, which has also been the subject of recent columns in The Pine Cone by historian Neal Hotelling.

La Playa is located at Camino Real and Eighth. The mixer costs $15 for chamber members and $30 for “not yet members.” To register, visit carmelchamber.org.

Pasadera holiday tasting

Surf N Sand and Bruno’s Market owner and El Jefe Tequila proprietor Ryan Sanchez is hosting his 9th Annual Wine Tasting Event at The Club at Pasadera on Highway 68 just west of Laguna Seca racetrack Thursday, Dec. 1, with VIP access at 4:30 p.m. and doors open to everyone else at 6.

Guests will have the option to sample more than 200 wines and champagnes from around the world and premium tequila from El Jefe, visit the newly added Beer Garden, check out the cigar lounge and munch on tasty bites from chef Colin Moody. There will be live entertainment throughout, and after the tasting ends, an after party and dancing will begin.

All attendees — limited to 500 people this year — will receive wine glasses to take home and deep discounts on all the wines showcased at the event.

Tickets are $75 for general admission and $125 for VIP and can be purchased through eventbrite.com. Search under key word “Pasadera.”

Continues next page

Executive Chef Michael Rotondo artistically expresses the rhythm of the coast with the only Chef’s tasting menu in Monterey at Coastal Kitchen. Each plate is exquisitely paired with curated wines by Sommelier Conrad Reddick. Renewed with ever-changing local ingredients and fresh ingenuity, this unforgettable epicurean journey is a one-of-a-kind Monterey experience.
Twisted Roots Winery in Carmel Valley Village will hold its annual Sip N Shop event Dec. 1 from 4 to 7 p.m. To provide the opposite of the frenzied and sometimes soulless holiday shopping experience, Twisted Roots owners Josh and Julie Ruiz have invited their favorite local vendors to set up for an evening of sipping wine and perusing artisanal goods in their recently remodeled tasting room at 12 Del Pino Place.

Featured guests will include Bonded Monterey jewelry, Chezza Jewelry, Little Luna Cheese Boards, The Sand Dollar Dog Company (bandanas, bows and ties for pups), Sandy Golf Co. attire, Sticky Situations desserts, Jessica Mills artwork and Happy Nest Boutique accessories. Next door, Quail & Olive will stay open later to accommodate shoppers, too.

For more information, call (831) 594-8282 or email info@twistedrootsvineyard.com.

Cars and coffee
WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca will host Cars & Coffee for a Cause Saturday, Dec. 3, from 8 to 10 a.m., when car owners and aficionados will be invited to gather at the recreation area to support the Food Bank for Monterey County.
The event is free, but everyone is encouraged to bring an unwrapped toy, nonperishable food item or tax-deductible monetary donation to share with those who have little during the Christmas holiday. Donation barrels and Food Bank volunteers will be available to accept donations. Complimentary coffee and hot chocolate will be provided by Coastal Roots Hospital-
MUSIC
From page 41A

pianist John Harris play Thanksgiving Day starting at noon, while guitarist Javier Sanchez begins playing at 3 p.m. The Lodge is located at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

At the Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa, The Steve Mann Duo plays jazz and blues starting at 12:45 p.m., while guitarist Kenny Stahl and guitarist Bob Basa serve up jazz at 2 p.m. The resort is located at 400 Cannery Row.

■ Raising $$ for radio station

To raise money for KSQD Community Radio, Hidden Valley Music Seminars hosts a concert Saturday featuring singer and guitarist Javier Sanchez and guitarist Lacy Dalton, Edge of the West and a local duo, singer and guitarist John Harris.

■ Live music Nov. 18-24

Big Sur River Inn — singer and guitarist Rick Chelew (60s music, Saturday at 12:30 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel.

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — pianist Michael Culver (jazz, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.), Terrence Farrell (classical and jazz, Saturday at noon), singer and multi-instrumentalist Casey Wickstrom (rock and blues, Sunday at noon), singer and guitarist Fred McCarty (Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.) and guitarist John Sherry (folk, rock and blues, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.). On Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade.

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

Cuz’s Sportsman’s Club in Seaside — Speed Demon (hard rock, Friday at 8 p.m.). The Spit ‘n Mud (funk and funk, Saturday at 8 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Tony Miles (Sunday at 4 p.m.). 594 Broadway Ave.

Cypress Inn — singer and pianist Dan Frechette and singer and violinist Laurel Thomes. The fundraiser starts at 5 p.m.

Dalton, who had a string of country hits in the 1980s — including “Takin’ It Easy,” which peaked at No. 2 on the country charts — is thrilled to help out. She once lived in the area. “I’m so looking forward to coming back to the area, the home of my heart,” she said.

Tickets start at $45. Hidden Valley is located at Carmel Valley and Ford roads. For tickets, visit eventbrite.com.

For tickets, visit eventbrite.com.
nist Dino Vera (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist Gennady Loktionov and singer Debbie Davis (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.), The Andrea Carter Trio (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.), guitarist Richard Devineck (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.) and singer Lee Durlay and pianist Joe Indence (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh.

Deja Blue in Seaside — The JC Smith Band (blues Saturday at 3 p.m.) and The Latin Jazz Collective (Sunday at 3 p.m.). 500 Broadway Ave.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — The Rubba Pickens Band (bluegrass, Saturday at 10 p.m.) On Highway 1 25 miles south of Rigo Road.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist Daniel Cortes (Saturday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist John Vicino (Sunday at 2 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Asher Stern (Monday at 4 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

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

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel — singer and multi-instrumentalist Meredith McHenry (Friday at 5 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Scott Slaughter (Saturday at 5 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road.

Julia’s Vegetarian Restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer and guitarist Rings Rosenberg (folk, Friday), pianist Kevin Smith (jazz, Saturday), Wovu (“freak folk and dream pop,” Sunday), keyboardist Michael Martinez (Tuesday), singer and guitarist Taloon Owens (Wednesday) and singer and guitarist Rick Chelew (60s folk, Thursday). All shows start at 7:30 p.m. 1180 Forest Ave.

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

Interrcontinental Hotel in Monterey — guitarist John Sherry (folk, rock and blues, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.), flutist Kenny Stahl (jazz, Saturday at 9 a.m.) and singer and guitarist Terrence Farrell (classical and jazz, Saturday at 9 a.m.). 750 Cannery Row.

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

The Links Club — singer and guitarist Vick Silva (classic rock, Friday at 7:30 p.m.) and Open Mic Night (Thursday at 7:30 p.m.). Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach — multi-instrumentalist Gary Regina (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist Casey Wickstrom (rock and blues, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and multi-instrumentalist Meredith McHenry (Saturday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

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

Midici Pizza in Monterey — singer Janice Perl, keyboardist Jon Dyden and bassist Joe Dolister (jazz, Sun-
Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER REDUCING a field of more than 2,000 entries to just 90, the Center for Photographic Art will open its annual International Juried Exhibition Saturday with a reception at 4 p.m.

Forty-five of the photos will be displayed in the CPA’s Sunset Center gallery, while another 45 images will be shown online at photography.org. Represented in the exhibit are Oliver Klink, Lori Pond, Carol Henry, Birgit Maddox, Michelle Robertson, Mark Overgaard and many others.

“This is a beautiful show with a diverse array of images usual, and by design, the work on the wall is deeply orig-

инаl, sometimes moving, quirky, endearing. There are paintings, inks, drawings, mixed media, ceramics and animations, and most are for sale. YAC is always a great place to find holiday gifts of original art at affordable prices — all while supporting local youth artists.”

Founded in 2000, the Youth Art Collective has men-

tored more than a 1,000 local student-artists and provided them with studio space.

Saturday’s reception starts at noon. If you can’t make it, YAC has scheduled two more receptions on Dec. 3 and Dec. 10. Both events start at noon.

The studio are located at 472 Calle Principal in Mon-

terey. To view the show online, visit yacstudios.org.

Support Pine Cone advertisers — shop locally

Center for Photographic Art, Youth Arts Collective welcome big shows

from our members, our community, and photographers near and far,” executive director Ann Jastrab said. She asked anyone who loves fine art photography to stop by the gallery starting Nov. 19 to cast a vote for the “People’s Choice Award.”

The show continues through Dec. 29. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

■ Check off your shopping list

Celebrating creativity by local youngsters, the Youth Art Collective’s annual Holiday Art Show returns Satur-

day at noon to the group’s studios at 472 Calle Principal.

“Our studios are buzzing with YACsters preparing for their upcoming show,” co-founder Meg Biddle said. “As

An acrylic painting by Raven Cook, “Intuition” (top), and water-

color and colored pencil piece by Woruth L, “Trebles Across An Open Sky” (below), are included in the Youth Art Collective’s an-

nual Holiday Art Show. The first of three receptions is set for Friday.

An acrylic painting by Raven Cook, “Trebles Across An Open Sky” (below), are included in the Youth Art Collective’s annual Holiday Art Show. The first of three receptions is set for Friday.
LIVE
From page 4A

day at 5 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist Maldadinne Edstrom (jazz, Friday through Sunday at 5 p.m.) and pianist Gemma Lekokfinov (jazz, Monday through Thurs-
day at 5 p.m.). 566 Light-

House Ave.

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — singer and pianist Scott Grooms (jazz and pop, Saturday at 6 p.m.), pianist Joe Idenie (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.) and multi-in-

strumentalist Meredith McHenry (Monday at 3:30 p.m., singer and guitarist Johann Sotelo (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Steven Shook (Wednesday at 6:30 a.m.). 480 Cannery Row.

The Pacific Grove Art Center — the art center hosts its latest Hootenanny, a free acoustic jam session where everybody is welcome (Saturday at 1 p.m.). 566 Light-

House Ave.

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Monterey — singer and multi-instrumentalist Kris Angeles (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist Anthony Presti (Saturday at 6 a.m.) and guitarist Peter Martin and bassist Zach Westfall

(jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

Rio Grill — singer and guitarist Paul Behan (Friday at 5 p.m.). Andrea’s Fault Door (jazz and blues, Saturday at noon) and singer and guitarist Haylen Jane (rock, Sun-
day at noon). Crossroads shopping center.

The Sardine Factory in Monterey — singer and multi-instrumentalist David Conley (pop and rock, Fri-
day and Saturday, Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m.). 700 Wave St.

The Salty Sea Pub in Monterey — The New Wave (rock, Friday at 8 p.m.) and The Rooster Gooses (rock, Saturday at 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.). Monterey. For more information, visit salsyteapub.com.

SL McKay’s in Monterey — The Money Band (pop and rock, Friday at 9 p.m.), The Bridge Maric Band (rock and funk, Saturday at 9 p.m.). The Stingrays (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.), The Long Distance Flyers (classic rock, Monday at 9 p.m.), Victory Lane (classic rock, Tuesday at 9 p.m.) and 5 Star (rock and soul, Wednes-
day) 700 Cannery Row.

Longtime musical partners Dan Frischknecht and Laurel Thomas are one of three acts playing a fundraiser in Carmel Valley Saturday.
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* Free Financing is upon approved credit and 10 percent down; see store for details. Photos are for illustration purposes only. As required by the Mattress Recycling Council, a $10.50 recycling fee will be added to all mattresses and foundations. All items shown may not be displayed in all the stores. Ashley stores are individually owned and operated. © 2022 Ashley Homestores Ltd.
This week’s cover, located in Carmel, is presented by Lisa Guthrie of La Tierra Home & Ranch (See Page 2RE)
Real Estate Sales
Oct. 30 - Nov. 5

Escrows closed: 30
Total value: $55,933,000

Big Sur
50257 Highway 1 — $4,000,000
Chasnmel LLC to Poison Oak LLC
APN: 420-291-013

Carmel
5 Carpenter, 2 SE of Fourth Avenue — $1,550,000
Chad, Chris and Cary Lowney to Kevin and Kimberly Coe
APN: 009-164-013

See HOME SALES page 4RE

Featured Listing

HUGE OCEAN VIEWS
THE RESIDENCES OF PEBBLE BEACH
3301 17 MILE DRIVE, RESIDENCE #10
5 BEDS | 4 BATHS | 3,000 SQ.FT.
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35 Long Ridge Trail
Santa Lucia Preserve - Carmel, CA
A crown jewel of the renowned Santa Lucia Preserve community, parcel 232 features 45 acres of coastal California landscape with a rolling grass savanna studded by landmark Valley Oaks and breath-taking views. This stunning property faces due-south with views sweeping east to west, bringing the dramatic layers of the Santa Lucia mountains into the living space. The 3.65 acre building envelope is anchored by massive oaks and allows for a caretaker cottage & guest house in addition to the main residence. The abundant and gracious services of The Preserve create a seamless and adventurous lifestyle in a private, natural setting.

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The Beach in Carmel:
Views, Location, Lifestyle
3 Bedroom | 3 Bath | 1,835 Sq Ft
Offered at $4,895,000 | SanAntonio1thCarmel.com

Golf in Pebble Beach:
Classic Spanish Revival
5 Bedroom | 4 Bath + Guest Unit & Bath | 3,510 Sq Ft
Offered at $4,650,000 | 1063MissionPebbleBeach.com

COMPASS

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3 beds, 2.5 baths • $4,500,000 • www.PtLobosViews.com

www.ButterflyHouseCarmel.com

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

4 beds, 3 baths • $15,000,000 • www.26387IsabellaAve.com

4 beds, 3 baths • $15,000,000 • www.26387IsabellaAve.com

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

5 beds, 3 baths • $1,995,000 • www.27645SchulteRoad.com

3 beds, 2 baths • $1,650,000 • www.24801HandleyDr.com

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Carmel (con’t.)

3069 Rio Road — $1,600,000
Katherine Hansen to Lance Fanger and Ekaterina Kotenko
APN: 009-361-009

3920 Via Mar Monte — $3,100,000
Khall and Dorothy Bowkett to Ambreen Laeeq
APN: 103-141-013

Carmel Valley

37136 Nason Road — $550,000
Kyle Locke and Ross Trust to Lillian Owens and Joshua Rutt
APN: 418-261-054

145 Del Mesa Carmel — $760,000
Bradley Towle to Myles and Rhonda Williams
APN: 015-448-011

289 Del Mesa Carmel — $950,000
Walter Bliger to Melvin Remba
APN: 015-517-019

27155 Los Arboles Drive — $1,321,000
Michelle Cordio and Bonafant Trust to Brian and Jill Willett
APN: 169-041-014

49 Encina Drive — $6,600,000
Philip and Carol Wilhelm to Rodeo Mountain Inc.
APN: 187-041-044

Highway 68

88 Montsalas Drive — $750,000
William Kiernan to Masashi and Michiko Sakai
APN: 101-261-034

1519 Monterey-Salinas Highway unit A — $980,000

See ESCROWS page 5RE
Pebble Beach
Luxury Properties

5 beds, 5+ baths  •  $31,000,000  •  www.LuckyStrikePB.com

6 beds, 5-5 baths  •  $7,000,000  •  www.2817SeventeenMile.com

4 beds, 5 baths  •  $5,250,000  •  www.8320VistaMonterra.com

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

5 beds, 4.5 bath  •  $2,750,000  •  www.NeverEndingViews.com

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

3 beds, 2 baths  •  $1,375,000  •  www.19231CachaguaRd.com

3 beds, 2 baths  •  $1,350,000  •  www.36CalleDeLosHelechos.com

Monterey Peninsula
Luxury Properties

4 beds, 5 baths  •  $5,250,000  •  www.8320VistaMonterra.com

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

5 beds, 4.5 bath  •  $2,750,000  •  www.NeverEndingViews.com

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

3 beds, 2 baths  •  $1,375,000  •  www.19231CachaguaRd.com

3 beds, 2 baths  •  $1,350,000  •  www.36CalleDeLosHelechos.com

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A Cornerstone in Luxury Real Estate for Over 100 Years
Pure gobbledygook about how to have an organic, free-range turkey

Life was so simple back in the day. Thanksgiving was a holiday one looked forward to. There was no Black Friday, and it was way too early to think about Christmas. Off we went to the supermarket to buy a frozen turkey. Then we thawed it, removed the giblets, washed it, stuffed it, cooked it, carved it, ate it, made sandwiches, made hash and finally made soup. One bird provided a month of comestibles.

None of that is true anymore. Thanksgiving has become a politically correct holiday. That happened when we woke to the fact that the first Thanksgiving celebrated was a day when true Americans fed undocumented, unidentified, non-native speaking illegal aliens from Europe. Nothing remains the same in this new millennium. Not even myself. I am digital and smoke-free. I am voice-activated. I have a lot of memory, but that’s because I’ve been around so long — and some of that memory is fading. I have a “touch screen,” but don’t try it because I am ticklish, all of which means I am a very modern person (right down to my Pentium core) who recognizes that we all live in a greener, more environmentally concerned nation, a concern that extends to turkeys and whether they live and die as well as we do.

My grandchildren are much more enlightened than I am. The turkey they suggested I buy had to be politically correct. It had to be organic and come from a Blue State. Of course, that is not a problem in California, a state that politically is one of the bluest in the nation. The bird also could not have been confined to a small space.

Turkey diversity

My grandchildren would never have survived where I grew up. We were five boys who slept in our own confined room. Four of us slept in two sets of bunk beds, while the oldest son got his own bed. And here I was, being challenged to find a turkey that did not have to share a bedroom, let alone sleep on the top bunk. Also, the turkey could not have white (supremacist) feathers. The feathers had to be bronze, indicating turkey diversity. Naturally, I followed their guidelines. I did not want to be saddled with an environmental guilt trip.

There is so much blather about things organic. I was not sure what “organic” meant so I looked it up: “raised

See GERVASE page 8RE

OPEN SATURDAY 1 to 3
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If living in San Benancio is at the top of your Christmas list for 2022, then look no further than 128 San Benancio. This Ranch has been in the same family since the early 60’s. Classic ranch style home situated on 3.89 acres, hidden from San Benancio Road with gated entry and private driveway. Stretch out and relax on almost 4 acres of land, settle into the San Benancio and Corral de Tierra life style. Across the street is the popular Titus Swim and Racquet Club. Spacious living room with large picture windows allowing plenty of light in. Freshly painted interior and exterior. Updates tops in the kitchen, newer Marmoleum (environmentally green) flooring in kitchen & bathrooms. Gorgeous wood floors throughout the majority of the home. Laundry area includes plenty of storage and room for crafts or office. Workshop and buildings on site. ADU? Private well. Close to Corral de Tierra Country Club. Top Ranked Schools.

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62 East Carmel Valley Road
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62EastCarmelValleyRoad.com

CARMEL VALEXY

4 NW Junipero & 3rd
3 BD | 2 BA | 1 HBA | $2,695,000
4NWJunipero.com
NICK GLASER 831.596.0573

CARMEL | OPEN SAT & SUN 12-3

San Carlos 2 NW of 12th Street
2 BD | 2 BA | $1,950,000
sothebysrealty.com/id:2HST13
TRUSZKOWSKI FREEMAN & ASSOC. 831.250.3560

CARMEL | OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4

58 La Playa
3 BD | 2 BA | 1 HBA | $1,750,000
sothebysrealty.com/id:0NYWXT
PATRICK RYAN 831.238.8136
KATIE RYAN 831.521.8508

MONTEREY | OPEN SAT & SUN 12-2

618 Lottie Street
1 BD | 2 BA | $1,150,000
sothebysrealty.com/id:JVPYZC
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MONTEREY

156 Forest Avenue
1 BD | 1 BA | $1,100,000
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3 BD | 2 BA | $1,099,000
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309 9th Street
2 BD | 2 BA | $988,000
PGButterflyHouse.com
ARLEEN HARDENSTEIN 831.915.8989

PACIFIC GROVE

300 Glenwood Circle #154
2 BD | 1 BA | $595,000
sothebysrealty.com/id:HXP2JF
BILL BLUHM 831.272.2782

MONTEREY | OPEN SAT 12-2

28007 Mercurio Road
1 ACRE | $475,000
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MONTEREY REGION BROKERAGES | CARMEL | CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA | CARMEL VALLEY | PACIFIC GROVE | CAPITOLA

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November 18, 2022
The Carmel Pine Cone
PRE

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Nothing compares.
The Carmel Pine Cone    November 18, 2022

or conducted without the use of drugs, hormones or syn-
thetic chemicals.” OK. The turkey could come from Cal-
fornia but it couldn’t have smoked any pot, eaten magic
mushrooms, or lived in San Francisco’s Haight-Ashbury.
Organic also means, “constituting an integral part of a
whole; fundamental.” I wondered if Esalen sold turkeys.
Anyway, off I went to my Whole Environmentally & Sus-
tainably Correct Organic Food Store.

“I need an organic turkey,” I said to the counterman,
who wore a starched white apron, purple exam gloves
and an OSHA-approved hairnet.

“All of our turkeys are organic,” he told me.

“Oh, and it has to be free-range.”

He reached into the display case and gently retrieved
a turkey wearing a hazmat suit that was impervious to
chemicals.

“It wasn’t cooped up or anything, was it?” I asked.

“This bird came from a farm where it had its own free-
range play area and it was driven there in a Tesla. It spent
much of the day swaying in a hammock, being fed organic
grapes by university students who appreciate the value of
safe spaces.”

“Do you know if the turkey lived according to ‘green’
principles?”

“Mister, this bird had its own non-toxic Fisher-Price
toys. Its sleeping area was heated and cooled by solar pan-
els. At night, it lay its head on a 100-percent-pure alpaca
pillow with a bamboo slipcover.”

“Was there a spirit of sensitivity on the turkey farm?”

“Even the roosters underwent sensitivity and
anger-management training.”

I still wasn’t convinced. I had to know more.

“How did it die?” I asked.

I could sense his frustration at my line of questioning.

“Is all this gobbledygook really important?” he asked.

“It’s important to my environmentally conscious fam-
ily and to many of my friends who are against the death
penalty. They need to know their Thanksgiving turkey had
a humane end.”

He nodded his understanding. His compassion belied
someone who was used to slicing up animal carcasses.

“Lethal injection,” he said.

He added that the turkeys are told they are going to
train to become eagles and need to be sedated for the long
trip to the Top Gun School in Fallon, Nev. I agreed that the
scenario was indeed a humane ending.

“One more thing,” I said. “Is there any way this turkey
could have escaped its fate?”

“Only with a word from the President of the United
States.”

“A humane end

“How did it die?” I asked.

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“One more thing,” I said. “Is there any way this turkey
could have escaped its fate?”

“Only with a word from the President of the United
States.”

“See, gobbledygook is important.”

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.
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POLICE LOG
From page 4A
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Burglary to a busi-
ness on Mission south of Fifth.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two adult females
engaged in verbal altercation due to their
dogs barking aggressively at each other on
the beach. The woman reported the unknown
female raised a golf club with the intent
to strike the dog to protect her own dog. She
requested documentation. Alteration verbal
only.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a runaway
juvenile on Gualala south of Ocean. Juve-
nile returned home safe.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: A report of lost bin-
occurs at the beach near Fourth Avenue.
Pebble Beach: A mother and daughter
on Padre Lane were placed on a 72-hour hold
after deputies discovered they were unable to
care for themselves. Their dog was taken to
the SPCA.
Carmel Valley: Report of alleged fin-
cial abuse on Laurences Grade.
Carmel Valley: Deputies conducted a
traffic stop on Carmel Valley Road near Via
Contenta. Narcotic K-9 assisted in locating
drugs. The suspect was a 21-year-old male.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Damage to vehicle on
San Carlos south of Ocean reported at
0229 hours.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vandalism on Mis-
sion north of Eighth.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 22-year-old male
driver was arrested at Carpenter and Second
at 0259 hours for DUI.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property
at Ocean and Lincoln.
Carmel Valley: Found credit card at
Junipero and Ocean. Returned to owner.
Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched
to a local hotel on Ocean View Boulevard re-
garding a domestic argument. A report was
taken. Information only.
Pacific Grove: Officers responded to a
reported verbal domestic incident on Light-
house Avenue. Information only.
Pacific Grove: A 43-year-old female was
arrested on Dewsey Avenue for revocation of
probation and possession of drug paraph-
ernalia.
Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched
to aPresidio Boulevard residence regarding
a report of a physical assault. The subject was
transported with naloxone and transported
to the hospital for treatment.
Carmel Valley: A lost iPhone was report-
ed en Paso Honda.
SHERIFF

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

Carmel Valley: A burglary to sheds belonging to a church on Robinson Canyon Road was reported.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a verbal domestic between mother and son at a residence on Birch Place.

Pebble Beach: A theft was reported on S.F.B. Morse Drive in Pebble Beach.

Carmel area: A juvenile female, age 14, was battered by an unknown juvenile female while trick-or-treating on Syca-more Place.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury collision on Lincoln Street involving a vehicle vs. a city-owned tree that caused damage to a privately owned building.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Deputies responded to a verbal domestic between mother and son at a residence on Birch Place.

Carmel Valley: A report of a lost manila envelope in the area of Ocean and Junipero.
Z

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You have the suspicion; we have the answer!

THEFT?

1 2RE

The Carmel Pine Cone

November 18, 2022

RE      The Carmel Pine Cone      November 18, 2022

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MORE SALES
From page 8RE

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JPA Marina Builders to Joel and Terry Thompson
APN: 012-672-004

Monterey
200 John Street — $710,000
Arlene Hardenstein to Ramona Saunders
APN: 031-279-088

Marina (con’t.)

From page 8RE

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Seaside
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Angela Marsiguglia Trust to Javier Ramirez
APN: 012-933-013

609 Trinity Avenue — $700,000
Oscar Onjukws to Dustin Bowsher
APN: 011-333-030

1786 Luxton Street — $815,000
Jacob Cadigan to Christopher Johnson
APN: 012-823-031

1375 Mescal Street — $995,000
Ward Albers to Thomas White
APN: 012-672-004

Fairway Drive — $2,238,500
Shaia Hones LP to Alton and Michelle Lo
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