



Concours WEEK

AUGUST 6-15, 2021

Sexy cars, ugly cars and itty-bitty cars — and everything you need to know about this weekend's events



The Carmel Pine Cone

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August 13-19, 2021

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Blue skies and big smiles greet the beauties



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER, MICHAEL TROUTMAN



(Clockwise from above) During Tuesday's Concours on the Avenue in downtown Carmel, a 1962 Porsche 356 owned by Frank Altamura of Napa Valley prepares for the judges, a 1920 LaBestioni — built from a 1920 American LaFrance Fire Engine — wows the crowds, and a 1960 Buick Electra 225 Convertible owned by Rick and Kit Franke of Pacific Grove gets ready to receive its Award of Distinction.

Legends of Autobahn kicked out of Village

By CHRIS COUNTS

JUST A week before showtime, the Legends of the Autobahn, which had been scheduled for Carmel Valley, was forced to relocate to the Monterey Fairgrounds after running into a buzzsaw of opposition from neighbors concerned about crowds and traffic.

Set for Aug. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the gathering of German cars had been held at the Club at Pasadera since 2014.

This year, organizers had hoped to move it to Carmel Valley Village, with the anticipation it would bring hundreds of cars, along with as many as 1,000 people.

Word went out Aug. 5 that the event was being moved to Monterey Fairgrounds, and a press release confirmed its details Aug. 9.

"It is with great surprise and regret that we announce the move of Legends from Carmel Valley to the Monterey County Fairgrounds," said Frank Patek, the executive director of the BMW Car Club of America.

Patek said after "months of planning," "unforeseen circumstances" led to the move from the Village. He blamed the Carmel Valley Association for stirring things up.

"New hurdles and barriers were being placed in front of us as late as this week," he reported.

"Coincidentally, difficulties with the county began at or nearly the same time as the Carmel Valley Association launched a campaign to stop Legends from 'destroying' the rural character of the valley."

Patek insisted the gathering would have been good for Carmel Valley. He said the event had already obtained the blessings of the Monterey Regional Fire District and California Highway Patrol.

See LEGENDS page 20A

Cops organize to stop hot rod shenanigans

By MARY SCHLEY

MULTIPLE LAW enforcement agencies are teaming up in an effort to keep drivers from turning public streets into their own racetracks and exhibition areas during Car Week and prevent them from doing dangerous stunts in local downtowns, as happened in Carmel in 2019.

Throughout the county, and especially during the evenings after organized events have ended, they'll be patrolling for drivers trying to show off what they and their hopped-up supercars can do.

"We've been going to weekly meetings for the past month-and-a-half," Carmel Police Chief Paul Tomasi said Friday, to prepare not just for the organized gatherings and shows that take place all week, but for the traffic and "the ruckus groups that come in afterward — the knuckleheads, the shenanigans, whatever you want to call it."

In Carmel, from 7 p.m. until around 7 a.m. each night through Sunday, police are setting up vehicle barriers to prevent drivers from heading straight up and down Ocean Avenue, instead sending them on a circuitous route through downtown streets that will slow cars down and de-

See COPS page 21A

Cases increase, but county holds off on new restrictions

■ 40 percent at sheriff's office unvaxxed

By KELLY NIX

WHILE THE delta variant has brought a surge in coronavirus cases in some parts of Monterey County, caused local campuses to cancel back-to-school nights and forced hospitals to impose fresh visitor restrictions, there is no talk of new lockdowns or indoor mask mandates. Government health officials, including Gov. Gavin Newsom, seem to be waiting to see how bad the surge will get.

During the week ending Thursday, there were 414 new cases in the county, along with 34 coronavirus-positive inpatients at the county's four hospitals. Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula's Dr. Steven Cabrales said Wednesday afternoon there were 10 inpatients with coronavirus, including one who is in intensive care.

"We have had no deaths in the past two weeks," Cabrales said at a news briefing.

But to contend with the highly contagious delta vari-

See COVID page 21A

Ferlito, Baron worry city has too many tourists

By MARY SCHLEY

AT LAST Monday's meeting, councilwoman Karen Ferlito questioned a proposal to sign a \$160,007 contract with the Monterey County Convention & Visitors Bureau for destination marketing, saying she believes the city already has too many visitors.

The destination marketing contract would run until the end of June 2022, with the city paying 3 percent of the \$5.3 million in hotel taxes expected to come in this fiscal year.

According to budgets and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen, the city has usually collaborated with the convention and visitors bureau to help get more tourists to stay overnight in town during midweek and off-season. The tourism group, she said, "has specialized expertise and experience in destination marketing of the Monterey Peninsula."

The agreement was included on the council's Aug. 2 consent calendar for approval without discussion, but Ferlito wanted to talk about it.

"Could we ever request a pause in advertising?" Ferlito

See TOURISTS page 20A

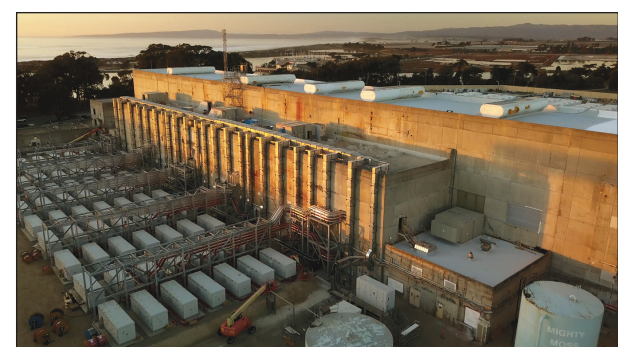
Lucia Lodge burns



PHOTO/NEW CAMALDOLI HERMITAGE

The kitchen, restaurant and store at one of Big Sur's most historic inns were destroyed in a spectacular fire Tuesday night, but its cabins survived. See page 12A.

MOSS LANDING GETS BIGGEST BATTERIES



PHOTO/COURTESY VISTRA ENERGY

The company that operates the Moss Landing Power Plant says battery storage can help California avoid rolling blackouts. See page 5A.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

On Walden shore

He was not born on Walden Pond, but his person was so moved by reading Thoreau, he chose the name for his dog as a symbol and reminder of simple living and self-sufficiency. Walden is actually from a small town just outside of Cleveland, Ohio.

As happy as the 2-year-old English cream retriever seems to be with his life in Carmel-by-the-High School, he does allow a little of his rural midwestern background to slip out. Particularly, his person said, when he hears country music and starts prancing.

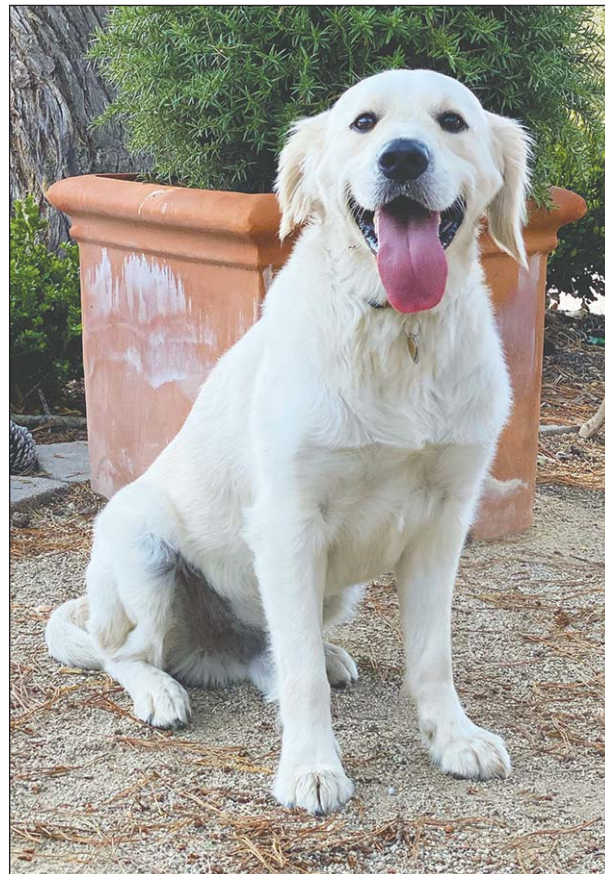
Classical music causes him to sink into the carpet and rest his head on his paws.

Although he doesn't have coastal roots, Walden does love the seashore – more shore than sea. He races across the sand, right up to the water, and then turns tail and runs back to his person for reassurance before returning to the shoreline to try again. Even then, he won't put a paw into the water.

"Walden is most excited by whatever he finds in the sand," his person said. "Everything is a toy, especially a long strand of seaweed he'll sniff and wrestle with. Then he'll see a piece of driftwood, paw at it and look at me as if to say, 'What is this?' The beach is a big toy box."

Everything is a potential plaything, but Walden tends to focus on one toy at a time.

"He doesn't need a lot of dog toys," his person said. "He's fond of one thing and loves it to death. Right now, his favorite toy is a cloth ball. If I buy him more toys, he ignores them till his primary



focus is forgotten."

Walden's curious and playful personality is quite characteristic of his breed, his person said. "I've never seen him get discouraged. It's just not his nature."



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Commission gives final OK to Pastor's home on Scenic

By MARY SCHLEY

THE PLANNING commission on Wednesday approved Monaco businessman Patrice Pastor's plans to demolish one of the three houses he owns on Scenic Road to make way for a small guesthouse and outdoor swimming pool. The plans replace those for a new home and indoor pool the commission approved for the same lot in March 2020.

Designed by architect Jun Sillano, the project calls for tearing down the 1,802-square-foot house and replacing it with a 517-square-foot guesthouse and an outdoor swimming pool with a "rising floor" that can be lifted when the pool's not in use so it looks and functions like a patio. The application also includes merging the lot with the property to the south.

Four feet or 6?

Pastor purchased the three residences on Scenic south of Ninth over the course of a few years and first proposed a demolition, remodel, outdoor pool and underground tunnel in July 2019. Commissioners panned that proposal, in part due to concerns about having an outdoor pool visible from Scenic Road. The plans they eventually OK'd were vastly scaled down, eliminated the underground tunnel and had the pool inside.

Rather than proceeding with that project, however, Sillano brought new plans to the commissioners for consideration in June, and they gave their preliminary approval but wanted assurance the pool would be screened from Scenic so that no strangers are tempted to break in and try to use it when Pastor and his family are not home.

At that meeting, they requested a 6-foot-tall fence and trees to make the pool invisible from busy Scenic Road and the

beach bluff pathway. On Aug. 11, Sillano presented plans for a 4-foot-tall "meandering" fence screened with plants.

Planning director Brandon Swanson recommended approval of Pastor's plans, including a requirement that all landscaping along the western property line "be kept at a minimum height of 6 feet and maintained for as long as a pool exists on the property."

Although the shorter fence doesn't satisfy commissioners' request that it be 6 feet tall, Swanson said, "it does meet the goal of the commission," which was to reduce noise and visibility.

Commissioner Gail Lehman worried a stranger might get onto the property and that a child could fall into the pool and drown. "The California code is very strict about a 5-foot fence around any pool with gates being alarmed," she said. "It's to save a child's life, really."

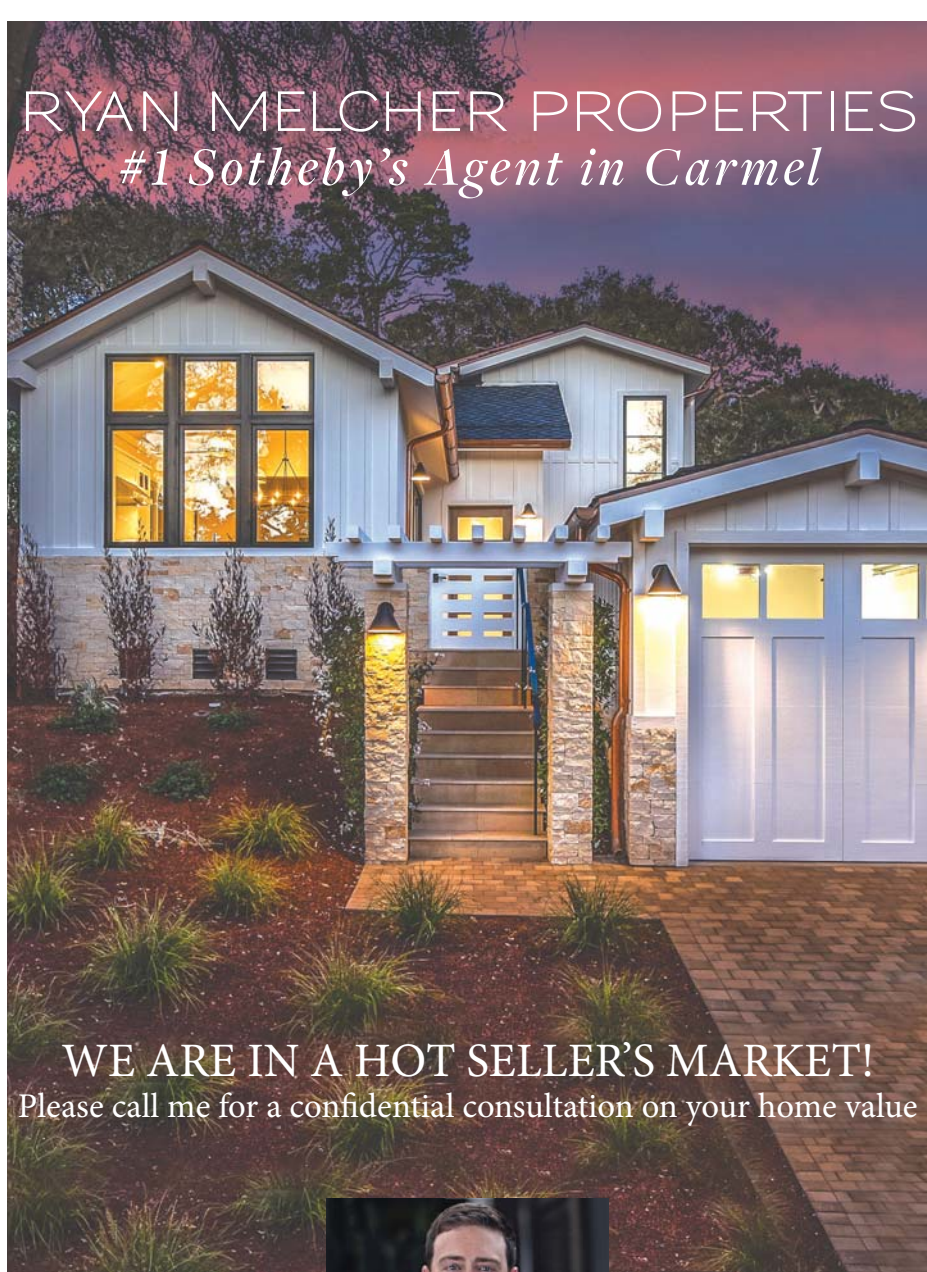
Sillano said there is little risk of someone gaining access to the pool from the street and said the 5-foot requirement pertains to commercial, not residential, developments.

Regardless, chair Michael LePage said, the building department will ensure the fence meets whatever legal standards apply.

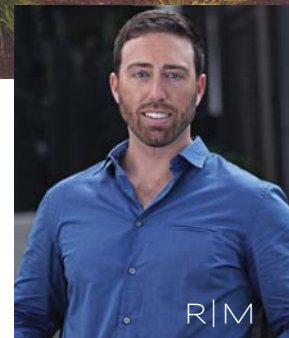
There was no public comment, but a couple of Pastor's neighbors sent letters enthusiastically supporting his plans.

Commissioner Stephanie Locke said she wanted the taller fence, but commissioner Robert Delves said he could support a shorter one, as long as no one can see the pool from the road.

LePage said he preferred a shorter fence, too, so that the property wouldn't seem "walled off," and commissioners ultimately unanimously approved the project. Commissioner Christopher Bolton was absent.



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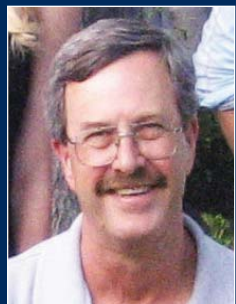
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Cops needed to control nine-year-old

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

TUESDAY, JULY 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult male at Lincoln and Sixth was evaluated for 5150 hold. Checked OK and released. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Report of two female juveniles using marijuana in the restroom area of Caledonia Park. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Dog at large on Beaumont resulted in a dog bite.

Pacific Grove: Officers served a temporary restraining order at a residence on Light-house.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost wallet in the downtown area.

Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to a domestic disturbance on Matador Road.

Carmel area: A male on Highway 1 reported vandalism.

Carmel Valley: Robinson Canyon Road resident reported an unknown subject stole her son's bicycle.

Carmel Valley: Online report of lost

property on Cachagua Road.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle vs. pedestrian injury accident on Sixth Avenue. Pedestrian transported to the hospital.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vandalism to a business on Dolores north of Eighth. (Rock thrown through window.)

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person at Monte Verde and Sixth advised there were small droplets of an unknown substance found on vehicle. The substance was sticky, translucent and was able to be removed by scraping it off. Reporting party believed it could have come from a nearby construction site.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a hit-and-run on Junipero Street.

Pacific Grove: Stolen golf clubs from an unlocked vehicle on Egan.

Pacific Grove: An ID was turned in as found property. Letter sent to owner. Update: ID was returned to the owner.

Pacific Grove: Two subjects entered a

See **POLICE LOG** page 8RE
in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

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

May 25 — The Honorable Mark E. Hood sentenced Charel Van Vliet, 71, a resident of Monterey, to 13 years and eight months in prison for committing three counts of assault with the intent to commit sodomy on a person under 18 years old. All of the offenses are violent felonies and are considered "strikes" under California's Three Strikes law.

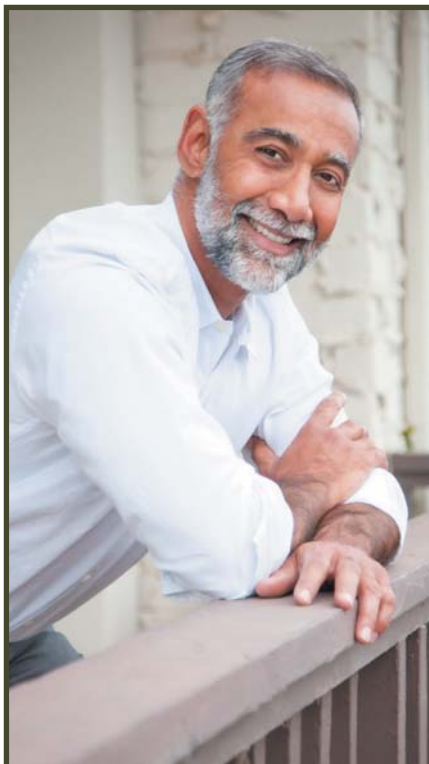
John Doe reported that Charel Van Vliet, a family member, had molested and assaulted him on several occasions over several years. Doe was under 18 years old at the time the assaults began. Doe explained that he didn't immediately report the molestation because he was afraid of Van Vliet and that he would not be believed. According to research into sexual assault victim behavior, it is very common for victims to delay reporting the sexual abuse, especially when the victim is a minor and has a close relationship with the perpetrator.

In addition to the prison sentence, Van Vliet will be required to register as a sex offender for life. A restraining order was granted prohibiting Van Vliet from contacting the victim for a period of 10 years, the maximum term under the law.

May 26 — Jose Nunez, 37, pled guilty to possessing and distributing child pornography. Nunez also admitted an enhancement for having a prior strike conviction. Monterey County Superior Court Judge Rafael Vazquez will sentence Nunez to 16 years in prison. In addition to the prison sentence, he will be required to register as a sex offender for life.

Nunez was previously convicted of child molestation in Nov. 2009 and was sentenced to state prison. After serving his prison sentence, he was placed on parole and was assigned to be supervised by Parole Officer Tyrone Mays. On Oct. 29, 2018, Parole Officer Mays discovered that Nunez had exchanged child pornography with a parolee from another county. Parole Officer Mays collected Nunez's cell phone and computer. Monterey County DA Digital Forensic Investigator Natalie Dill conducted a forensic download of Nunez's electronic devices as well as a search of his social media accounts, including the Kik application. Investigator Dill found numerous images and two videos

See **GAVEL** page 18RE
in the Real Estate Section



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World's largest battery energy storage system just got bigger

By KELLY NIX

MOSS LANDING is the site of the world's largest battery energy storage facility, which will be used to bolster California's power shortfall during peak times, according to the company behind it all.

Vistra Energy has built the lithium-ion storage facility at the Moss Landing power plant to store excess energy from the state's largely solar- and wind-dependent power grid during peak production hours so it can be released after sunset or when the wind isn't blowing. The hope is that the facility will help prevent the rolling blackouts that occurred in California last summer.

"This is the largest battery energy storage system in the world," Salinas Valley Chamber of Commerce President John Farmer said Monday.

With a capacity of 400 megawatts, the storage facility will be able to supply a little less than 1 percent of the state's electricity needs during peak periods. And with a storage capacity of 1,600 megawatt hours, it can supply enough juice for more than 200,000 homes.

Lots of batteries

Vistra, which has operated the Moss Landing Power Plant since 2018, announced in January that it had completed the first phase of the storage facility and had connected to the power grid. The project is housed inside a building where power used to

be generated from oil.

"The system is made up of more than 4,500 stacked battery racks or cabinets, each containing 22 individual battery modules, which capture excess electricity from the grid, largely during high solar-output hours, and can release the power when energy demand is at its highest and solar electricity is declining, usually early morning and late afternoon," according to Vistra.

The company said this week that it had completed phase 2 of the project, which involved increasing storage capacity to 1,600 megawatt hours. That's enough, the company said, to supply 225,000 homes for one hour.

See **BATTERY** page 30A



PHOTO/VISTRA ENERGY

Moss Landing is now home to the biggest battery energy storage facility in the world, according to the company behind the project.

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Diaz-Infante dies in single-car crash

By CHRIS COUNTS

A LONGTIME champion of affordable housing, Alfred Diaz-Infante of Salinas died after he lost control of his vehicle and crashed about 9 p.m. Monday while driving along Davis Road. He was 60.

The vehicle was found on its side, and Diaz-Infante had to be extricated according to KION. He later died at a hospital.

The son of farmworkers, Diaz-Infante had led the Community Housing Improvement Systems and Planning Association — better known as CHISPA — for more than two decades. He had also been a board member for the Big Sur Land Trust since 2014.

Just last week, Diaz-Infante stood be-

fore the Salinas Planning Commission and urged members to vote for the land trust's ambitious Carr Lake park project. A land trust official this week mourned his passing.



Alfred Diaz-Infante

“Alfred was a passionate voice for partnerships and putting the power of advocacy directly into community members’ hands,” said Jeannette Tuitele-Lewis, BSLT president and CEO. “He used his many talents toward affordable housing, education, health, and too many other causes to name.”

Supervisor Luis Alejo also offered his condolences. He called Diaz-Infante’s passing “tragic.”

“Alfred was always there to uplift local families and be a voice on issues that mattered most,”

See CRASH page 30A

POLLACCI FOUND DEAD IN CELL

By MARY SCHLEY

CONVICTED RAPIST Tom Pollacci, who served consecutive prison terms for two rape convictions before being released from Valley State Prison in June, died in his cell at Monterey County Jail last Thursday night, according to the sheriff’s office. Pollacci, 62, had been transferred straight from state prison to the county jail and was being held while the district attorney’s office tried to get him committed to a state hospital as a sexually violent predator.

Monterey County Sheriff’s Cmdr. Derral Simpson said this week that Pollacci’s death is still being investigated but appears to be a suicide.

“He had hung himself,” he continued.

Pollacci was discovered dead in his cell during routine checks, which occur several times an hour, according to Simpson.

While no inmates are allowed to have shoelaces or other items with which they might harm themselves, they possess clothing and bedding. Only when a prisoner is placed on suicide watch are those removed, too, and Pollacci was not under such a watch, Simpson said.

Denied he would re-offend

Pollacci, a former Pebble Beach resident, was accused of raping a woman in the loft of his family’s Pacific Grove liquor store in April 2008 and subsequently convicted by a jury of forcible rape in 2010. After two more victims came forward, he was charged with three additional rape counts and was set to face another trial but pleaded guilty to one count of rape in July 2011 to avoid going before a jury in a case that would have several other alleged victims testifying against him and a prosecutor who wanted to seek a life sentence.

Pollacci was sentenced to eight years in

the first case and six years in the second and served his time at Valley State Prison in Chowchilla. Considering he was in Monterey County Jail for nearly two years before initially going to prison, and with other credits given for good behavior and working while in prison, Pollacci’s sentence was up in June.

But instead of being released, he was transferred to Monterey County Jail after the district attorney’s office petitioned to have him committed to a state hospital as a sexually violent predator. If the court had granted the DA’s request, he would have been hospitalized for an indeterminate amount of time.

Records sealed

In court last month, Pollacci, represented by defense attorney Donald Landis, denied he was a sexually violent predator. He appeared at the July 14 hearing via Zoom, as did deputy district attorney Cristina Johnson, and a hearing was scheduled for September after Landis, an attorney provided by the state, asked for a delay while he gathered an extensive list of records in the case.

Landis told Pollacci he needed “to be as prepared as possible to defend you at the probable cause hearing,” and the judge made his “initial findings” that Pollacci was a sexually violent predator as defined by the Welfare & Institutions Code and ordered he continue to be held at Monterey County Jail pending the conclusion of the probable cause hearing.

The judge also agreed with Landis’ request that all court documents be kept private forever.

Simpson said there was nothing suspicious about Pollacci’s death Aug. 5.

“There’s nothing that would suggest anything other than suicide,” he said.

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FOUNDATION RAISES \$4M FOR LATEST RENOVATIONS AT CARMEL MISSION

By MARY SCHLEY

THE OVERHAUL of the Carmel Mission's forecourt and the seismic retrofit and remodel of the Sir Harry Downie Museum that began in April will be finished ahead of the mid-October deadline, according to Stephanie Zelei, executive director of the Carmel Mission Foundation. She also said the group has raised the \$4 million needed to pay for it.

The plans, approved by the city last November, also include repairing walls, fixing drainage, making the courtyard more ADA accessible, and building new restrooms. All are part of a second phase of restoration of the Mission, which was founded by Junipero Serra in 1771 and is one of California's most historic buildings. The

first phase approved in 2010 included the seismic retrofit of the Basilica, new electrical and plumbing, and other vital infrastructure work. It was completed in 2013.

Jo Mora's fireplace

Phase 2 was approved by the city in 2015, and while certain aspects had been completed, including redoing the Mission's large quadrangle courtyard and fountain, others, such as new bathrooms and retrofitting the museum, were set aside due to lack of funds. This week, the foundation announced it had finished raising the \$4 million necessary to complete the work, including \$1.8 million from the Hind Foundation, \$1.5 million from an unnamed family and \$100,000 from the Hayward Foundation.

Zelei credited project manager Steve Aitchison and the contractors with "doing an amazing job keeping the project on track and on budget."

She said the century-old Downie Museum was in better shape than expected, with the roof requiring "minimal repair." The seismic work is done, the roof tiles are ready to be laid again, and the museum floor is all one level, as originally designed.

According to Zelei, contractors "uncovered the original wall openings on either side of the fireplace and restored the thresholds, which will now allow visitors to access the newly expanded museum exhibit space."

The fireplace, which was designed by sculptor Jo Mora, is being stripped to show its original stonework. (Mora also designed St. Junipero Serra's cenotaph at the Mission and sculpted a statue of him that once stood at the northern entrance to the City of Carmel but was removed by city

officials last year due to the possibility of protests or vandalism.)

Restrooms that had been added to the building in the 1980s were removed and replaced with a facility in the central courtyard, and two new ADA bathrooms were constructed in a former storage room on the west side of the museum.

Outside, a section of wall that was removed due to safety concerns is being rebuilt, and the gate is being refurbished, too. Zelei said the pathways through the gardens "have been opened to resemble the historic photos" and that overgrown plants were "removed and revealed a beautiful stone wall, which will now be a focal point for a new seating area" behind the museum. Workers began repairing the fountain and will rebuild two nearby benches.

When the restoration work is done, the foundation will work with the Diocese of Monterey to reinstall the Downie museum's exhibits.

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A large construction crew has been busy renovating the forecourt at the historic Carmel Mission and retrofitting the Downie museum. The \$4 million project is set to be completed ahead of schedule.

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LAWSUIT CLAIMS SHERIFF’S OFFICE SHOULDN’T HAVE LET WOMAN GO

By KELLY NIX

THE MOTHER of a 42-year-old suicidal woman who was fatally struck by a train two hours after she was released from Monterey County Jail has filed a wrongful death lawsuit against the sheriff’s office, alleging a deputy released her instead of helping her get mental health treatment.

In a suit filed Aug. 9, Mary Ishak says her daughter, Rania Ishak, was arrested on Aug. 30, 2019. Instead of being booked into Monterey County Jail, Ishak claims jailers turned her away, insisting she go to the county hospital because she was suicidal and possibly under the influence of drugs.

But instead of taking her to Natividad Medical Center for mental health help, Ishak says the sheriff’s deputy who arrested her daughter let her go free.

“Within a couple of hours, Rania Ishak, a 42-year-old mental patient and drug addict was struck by a train while she was walking along the Union Pacific train tracks in the Chintatown district of Salinas,” according to the mother’s lawsuit. “She was killed instantly.”

Info withheld?

The coroner’s report, according to the complaint, concluded that the fatal train collision was an “accident” and that Ishak did not kill herself. The document, though, does not mention that Ishak had been arrested earlier that day and the deputy who took her into custody “ignored jail staff’s recommendation” to take her to Natividad’s mental health ward, the lawsuit says.

“Further, the report indicates Ishak had a toxic level of methamphetamine along with a lesser amount of morphine, and fails to address how that would have affected her behavior,” according to the complaint, filed for Mary Ishak by Salinas attorney John Klopfenstein.

Regarding the sheriff office’s handling of the incident, Ishak cites Fresno pathologist, Dr. David Hadden, who was the coroner of that county for more than three decades.

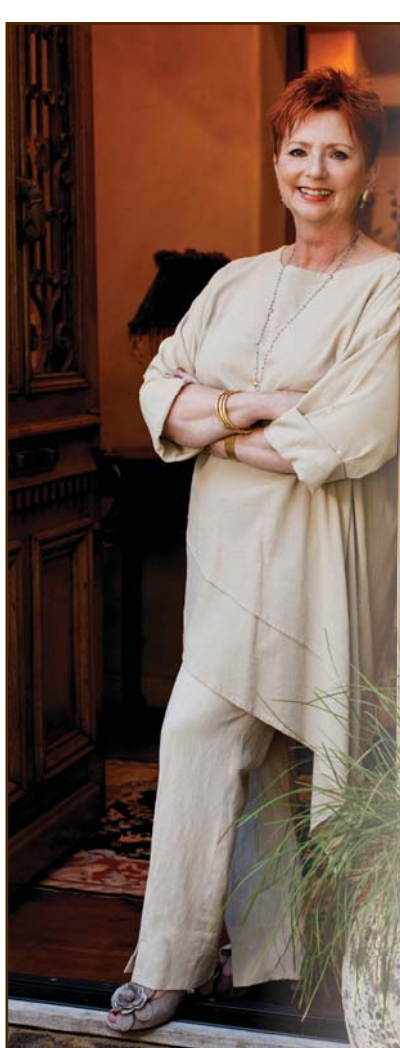
“At best it was sloppy work, or at worst it was a cover up,” Hadden is quoted as saying. “Clearly, the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office left out critical information in the report and never told Mary Ishak and her family about the arrest” or the mental health referral.

The suit goes on to say that Monterey County deputy coroner Jeffrey Squires said he was not told about Ishak’s arrest or her need for mental health treatment.

In an earlier incident in 2019, sheriff’s deputies had taken Ishak to the hospital “out of concern she might kill herself,” her mother claims.

“Clearly, the sheriff’s office and their deputy sheriff should never have let Rania Ishak go by refusing to abide by the jail staff recommendation to take her to the hospital,” the complaint says. “By letting her go, the sheriff’s office both legally and proximately caused her death.”

County counsel Les Girard and a sheriff’s office spokesman declined to comment on the complaint.



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Council shows some interest in developing Sunset Center north lot

■ Weighs fee for contractors

By MARY SCHLEY

MAYOR DAVE Potter's idea of the city partnering with a developer to build a parking garage and mixed-use project on the north lot at Sunset Center got some support from the council and the public during an Aug. 3 discussion — but a lot more meetings and brainstorming have to occur before the city solicits proposals from private companies willing to participate.

Council members also decided last week to further consider the prospect of charging construction workers to park their vehicles in residential areas while working on projects, or find other ways to keep

them from crowding narrow streets with trucks, equipment and materials.

At the hearing, planning director Brandon Swanson asked the city council to give him a yes-or-no answer on whether to solicit proposals from companies that might be interested in working with the city on a new complex on the north lot.

Pros and cons

First and foremost, building a garage at Sunset could double the 135 parking spots that exist now, and if people were charged to use them, a substantial amount of money could be generated for the city. Or the spaces could be used by people who work in town, freeing up street parking for residents and visitors.

Meanwhile, partnering with a private

developer to build the garage and residential/commercial complex would reduce the city's financial and legal risks and increase "access to private capital and technology that wouldn't be available if it were done solely as a city project."

But contract oversight can be a challenge, as can the potential for cost overruns, and a lot of staff time would be needed to select a vendor, finalize agreements, process permits and oversee the project.

Swanson asked the council to consider the pros and cons and provide direction.

When the public had a chance to comment, former Mayor Sue McCloud opposed tackling the project now, suggesting the council and staff already have a lot of work to do and shouldn't take on more.

Resident Tim Twomey said the center and its parking lot are mostly surrounded by homes, so whatever is developed on the north lot should be sensitive to that. "Of course, we need parking, and going up is the right approach," he said, but whatever's built above the parking should be residential, not commercial.

"I think everyone would like to see the north lot do its best work for Carmel," commented former city councilwoman Victoria Beach, who recommended a slow and methodical approach, with lots of community input, before seeking proposals from developers.

'Excited'

Architect and historic resources board chair Erik Dyar said the council should make sure whatever plans are made for the site are "fully vetted and explored" before involving a private company as a partner in the project.

But he also said he's excited the council is starting the discussion. "I think it could be a great project for the town," Dyar said.

Councilman Jeff Baron said he is "excited about the possibilities," and his fellow council member Bobby Richards agreed. But councilwoman Karen Ferlito was worried about being too hasty.

"I think it's too soon," she said. "We don't have community consensus."

The fourth member of the council,

Carrie Theis, said all kinds of opportunities exist at Sunset Center's north lot and should be explored, including possibly a small hotel.

"We need to get ideas from the public," she said. "We really don't know what the mixed use would be."

Council members decided to discuss adding the project to their worklist at next month's meeting.

Also last week, with new construction and remodels on the rise, and increasing



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

The north lot at Sunset Center could be so much more — like a garage and residential/commercial complex — the city council says.

complaints about construction workers clogging up parking on narrow residential streets, making it difficult for emergency vehicles to get by and damaging the roadways with their heavy vehicles, the council discussed potentially charging them a fee. Swanson said the city issued 450 building permits in 2020 and is on track to OK more than 550 this year.

Parking fees could motivate workers to carpool or otherwise figure out how to bring fewer vehicles to jobsites, Swanson suggested. But, he asked, how would the fees be structured and who would enforce them? And, again, is this how the council wants city staff to spend their time?

"Where does this fit into the priority list for the council?" he also asked.

Swanson said he isn't aware of any other cities that levy similar fees.

McCloud said builders would just pass the fees on to their customers, "so you're not really getting at the heart of the problem," and with so many subcontractors

See **PROJECT** page 30A

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Fire destroys restaurant, kitchen at Lucia Lodge

By CHRIS COUNTS

BUILT BY a family descended from homesteaders, and long serving as a beacon for travelers along Big Sur's remote South Coast, the restaurant and kitchen at Lucia Lodge burned down Tuesday night, and other parts of its store and lodge were badly damaged.

David and Kim Coffman from Birmingham, Ala., were staying in one of the cabins located a short distance away from the main building and said they were startled by strange noises around 11 p.m. The pair had been visiting their daughter in San Jose and decided to take a drive down the coast. "There was a lot of activity and commotion," David Coffman told The Pine Cone.

Looking outside, the couple saw the lodge's main building — which included the restaurant and kitchen on fire, but the flames never reached their cabins.

"It was heartbreaking," Kim Coffman said. "We felt terrible for the people who own the lodge."

Help arrives

Volunteers from Big Sur Fire got to the lodge at about 11:30 p.m. and saw flames coming through the roof of the restaurant. They quickly got to work putting them out.

"Fire crews were able to stop the spread of the fire toward the general store section, however, the majority of the building was destroyed, including the lower level," the agency reported.

Also arriving on scene were personnel from Monterey Fire, Cal Fire, Monterey County Regional Fire, Mid Coast Fire and the United States Forest Service. Some stayed on site for hours to mop up and monitor the blaze.

The cause of the fire is under investigation. According to the lodge's website, it was constructed in the 1930s by the Harlan family, which settled in the area in the late 19th century. "Today Lucia Lodge is run by the fifth generation of the Harlan clan," reads its website.

Among its many charms is its proximity to the ocean — its cabins are perilously perched about 300 feet above the surf.



PHOTO/NEW CARMALDOLI HERMITAGE

The restaurant and kitchen at Lucia Lodge in Big Sur was destroyed and its store was badly damaged by a fire that broke out around 11 p.m. Tuesday.

"No other Big Sur resort gets you this close to the sea," the hotel advertised.

The lodge's role in the Netflix series "Ratched," which premiered in September 2020, generated much publicity for it. The series is set in 1947, and scenes from it reimagine what the lodge would have looked like then, and on the outside, it appeared to have barely changed at all.

City libraries to reopen Monday

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

"IT'S THE moment you've all been waiting for!" announced library director Ashlee Wright. "Both library buildings will reopen Monday, Aug. 16."

The main Harrison Memorial Library branch at Ocean and Lincoln and the park branch at Mission and Sixth have been "newly refreshed, rearranged and re-shelved," and she encouraged patrons to come peruse the collections, use the computers and chat up the librarians.

The libraries will be open three days a week, with Harrison Memorial operating from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, and the Park Branch accessible from 2 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Masks are required for entry, and library cards or IDs must be shown to check out items. Public computers and printing are available at the main library. For more information, go to hm-lib.org.

MEYER MEMORIAL SET

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A MEMORIAL for former firefighter Bruce Meyer, who died last October at the age of 65, is planned for Saturday, Aug. 14, from noon to 3 p.m. at the American Legion Post 512 on Dolores south of Eighth. A lifelong local, Meyer became a volunteer EMT in 1972 and worked as a part-time firefighter before joining the Carmel Fire Department full time in 1989 as a captain. He retired in 2018, well past the eligible age of 50, because he loved the job and the people he worked with. His friends and family plan to gather at the American Legion hall to celebrate his life.

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For more info visit: bit.ly/drawingthemusic



La Vida del Sur | \$2,495,000 Clear Ridge, Big Sur

Authentic Big Sur homestead designed and built by artist-designer Reed Cripe, a protégé of Mickey Muennig in the late 1970's, offers a rare view of the Los Padres National Forest and Santa Lucia Mountain range along with a peek of the Pacific Ocean. With 1,500 sq ft of living space, this Modern-Meets-Rustic home of redwood and glass takes in views from every room. The property also includes a separate 475 square-foot artist studio. A secluded sanctuary, yet in the heart of Big Sur, La Vida del Sur is located behind a private gated paved road on the west side of Highway One. The property has 360-degree pristine views both day and night with an awe-inspiring night sky. The 5-acre estate serves as a protected wildlife habitat. The property also offers miles of private hiking trails and a private road to Pfeiffer Beach as well as to the Big Sur River.

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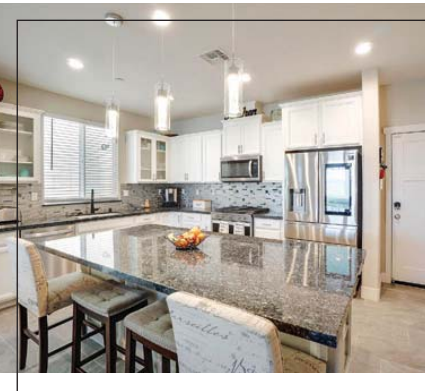
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Commission to vote on Verizon 5G tower near La Playa next month

By MARY SCHLEY

THE NEW 5G cell tower proposed for a power pole outside La Playa Hotel is too ugly to approve, planning commissioners said Wednesday, so they decided to give the company more time to figure out how to make it more acceptable and the public more time to think about it.

Senior planner Marnie Waffle recommended approving Verizon's application to increase the pole from 40 feet tall to 51 feet tall by installing an antenna on top, and attaching a cabinet measuring 72 inches tall and 21.74 inches wide about 11 feet up. A battery backup and other equipment would be on the ground. While the city's code discourages wireless installations in the public right of way, she said, "they are not prohibited."

Waffle concluded it wouldn't have any adverse impacts on parking, circulation or trees, and meets FCC regulations for RF emissions. Federal law prohibits cities from denying the installation of wireless equipment based on

such concerns.

She and the city's telecom attorney, Tripp May, answered questions and comments submitted by email before the meeting. They said the pole and equipment wouldn't affect La Playa's historical significance or neighboring property values, and assured it wouldn't "open the door for approval" of other wireless carriers' applications for similar projects.

'Won't set precedent'

"Under the Telecommunications Act, the city cannot unreasonably discriminate against other carriers, but it can consider cumulative impacts," May said. "Whatever you do with this application does not set a precedent for the future."

He also warned that "the FCC and Congress have taken away a significant amount of your typical zoning discretion."

Dewayne Bonham, representing Verizon, told commis-

sioners and the public that when the company initially applied for five "small cell sites" a few years ago and was denied, they were for 4G towers, but this pole will now offer "a very low level of 5G."

"Due to time and the evolution of equipment, this site will light up the 5G marker on your phone," he said.

Raj Mathur, an electrical engineer with an independent consulting firm hired by Verizon, said the shift is "akin to making a minor software change," and that the tower would "continue to comply with FCC limits."



RENDERING/VERIZON

A rendering shows what a power pole near La Playa will look like once it has a cell antenna and other equipment attached to it.

The new tower is necessary to serve increasing demand, which so far has been met by upgrading an old analog tower on Lobos Ridge about 3 miles south of the city as much as possible, according to the company. The city also recently approved a Verizon tower for the roof of Sunset Center.

"The amount of data Americans are using doubled in the last four years" and has grown exponentially over the past decade, attorney Paul Albritton said. "So carriers are frequently playing catchup to try to meet demand."

Pete Shubin, who also works for Verizon, said the pole is the only one in the entire city that can accommodate a cell tower, considering the zoning, PG&E requirements, and the telecom company's needs.

"There are no other locations in Carmel that could be permitted at this time," he said.

'More time'

Jeanie Branham, an attorney for the company that owns La Playa hotel, said the tower would hurt views from "at least seven of our rooms and our breakfast terrace," and she worried its approval would lead to many more similar projects.

"We're just asking for more time to review the design," she said. "We know we can't stop progress."

Branham also said the hotel received notice of the project just last week and had little time to prepare — a sentiment echoed by several nearby residents.

Barbara Hartvickson, who lives at Casanova and Ninth, said she doubted her neighbors knew about it. "I was made

See 5G page 23A



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Celebrating over 30 years on the Peninsula

Need a cleaner? Call the Mafia.

By ELAINE HESSER

WHEN YOU drop off your Acura or BMW to be detailed, what do you hope for? That they manage to vacuum all your grandkids' Cheerios from under the seat? That they can remove the ugly brown stain from the latte with the loose lid? And even though we're delighted the pelicans are thriving at Point Lobos, nobody wants to cruise around sporting the aftermath of an aerial assault.

While it's safe to say most owners of cars with astronomical price tags don't eat in them — let alone park under pelican roosts — those dream machines still need

detailers. Spokesman Chris Woolman explained that the 20 people who come to the Peninsula for Car Week are the best of the best — and they compete for the job in a field of 175 certified detailers.

"It's a great honor," Woolman said.

Slow and steady

Typically, they work in two-person teams, and a single car can take anywhere from four to 20 hours to complete, depending on what needs to be done. Of course, the cars being shown here don't need a lot of work, but what they do require is patience, and knowledge of a wide variety of finishes and materials, and how to care for them.

For example, Woolman said, cars made before World War II "are more intricate — they have a lot more chrome and they're more complex. There are more details to detail."

He continued, "With older cars, many owners don't want them washed in the regular way, so we use a waterless car wash." Since they can't be wiped down dry — dirt can scratch the finish — the detailers work with a special cleaner in a spray bottle and do one panel at a time.

Making the paint look brand new is another skill the group's members master. Woolman said that's called "paint correction," and it requires working slowly in "shoebox-size sections" with a handheld electric polisher to remove small scratches and swirls, and get the paint as close to perfection as possible. The availability of a variety of products and pads, combined with many possible types of paint jobs, means the detailer has to know what they're doing to get a good result.

See **DETAIL** page 24A



PHOTO/DALE GOFF

The elite team of detailers dispatched to McCall's at the airport has members from all over the country.

some TLC before they hit the show fields.

That's when it's time to call the Detail Mafia. For the past six years, this group of auto detailers has been coming to the Peninsula for Car Week and cleaning up the vehicles at the McCall's Motorworks Revival at the Monterey Airport. They also provide services at The Quail, A Motorsports Gathering, at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley.

The Mafiosi come from all over the United States and are led by Renny Doyle of Detailing Success, a Los Angeles business that trains and certifies elite auto

Not just Ferraris and Aston Martins, but VWs and Bugeye Sprites, too

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN YOU think of the auctions held during Car Week, you probably think they're all the rare, impressive — and expensive — automobiles found on the fairways at Pebble Beach during the Concours and in many other shows and events throughout the Peninsula. A few years ago, a Ferrari at the RM Sotheby's auction went for \$44 million, and this year, multiple auction houses expect to see gavel prices in the seven- and eight-digit range.

But that doesn't mean that vehicles fetching prices in the \$10,000-range can't be found here, too.

The Mecum auction, held at the Monterey Hyatt Thursday through Saturday, is

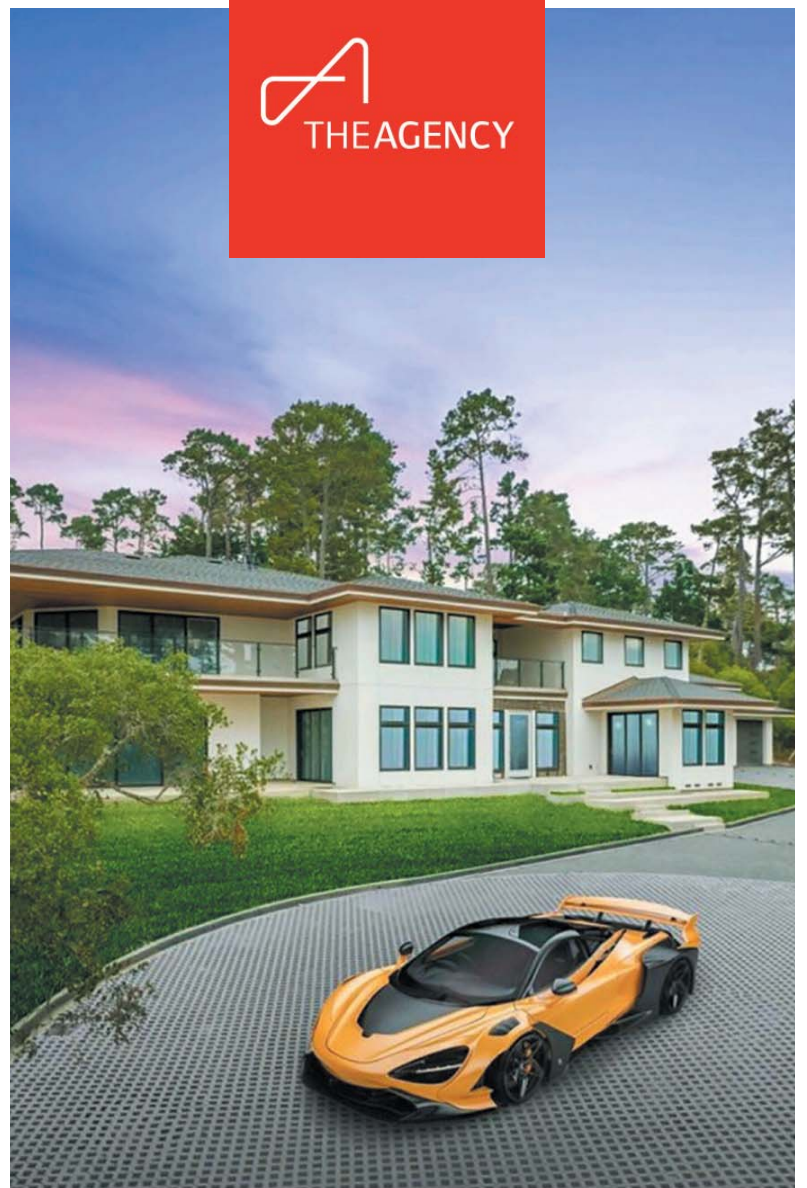
by far the week's largest, with some 600 vehicles crossing the block. Thursday features the kind of cars you might see on the highway, and they're sold with no minimum price. At Mecum this year, such cars included a 1970 VW Westfalia camper, a 1984 Mercedes-Benz convertible and a 1958 Nash Metropolitan, among many others.

"We do have a lot of fun, inexpensive cars that are accessible for an entry-level collector," said John Kraman, TV commentator for Mecum's broadcasts on NBCSN, and on the first day, "vehicles of any dollar value are welcome to be in the auction."

"We'll have a lot of cars well over \$1

See **AUCTIONS** page 22A

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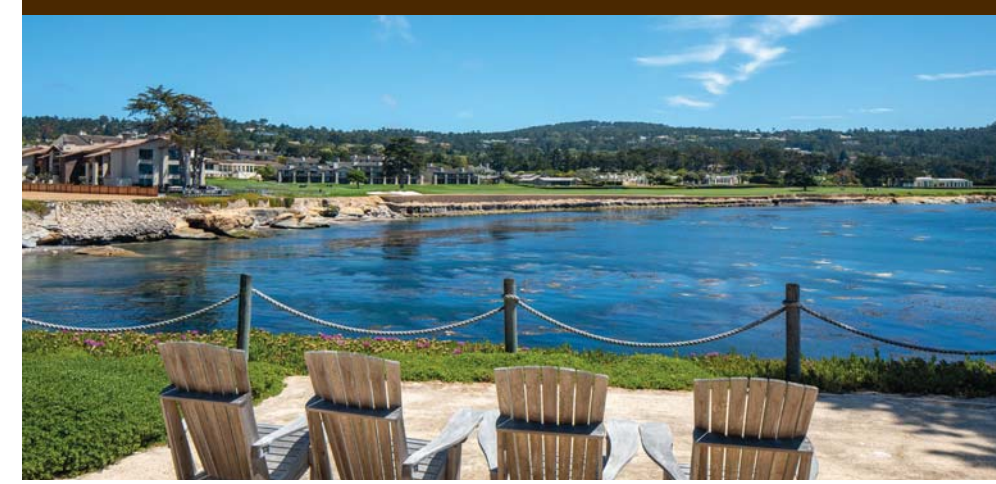


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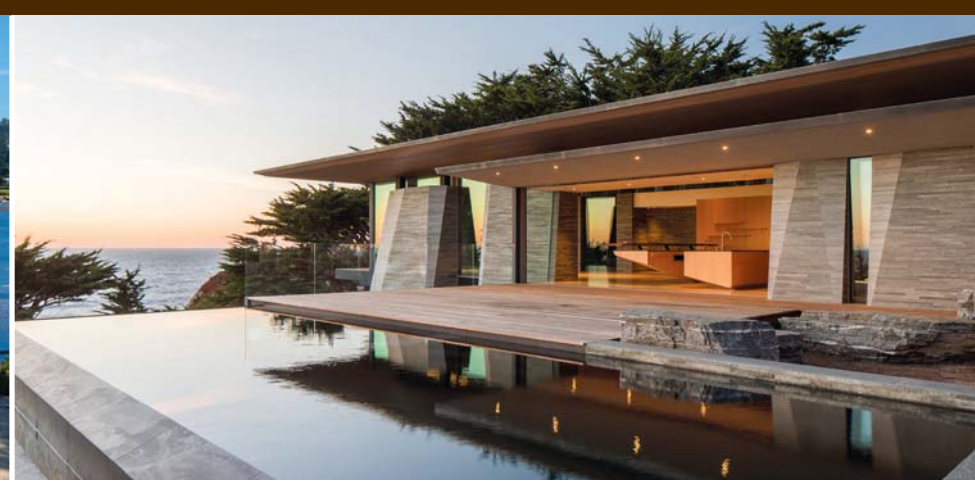
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ALIVE AND KICKING!!!



Coastal commission gives P.G. hotel a significant win

By KELLY NIX

THE CALIFORNIA Coastal Commission this week OK'd a request by the City of Pacific Grove to allow the developer of a proposed hotel at the American Tin Cannery to build higher than the city currently permits.

The coastal commission voted unanimously Thursday to allow P.G. to amend its zoning laws so Comstock Homes, developer of a proposed 225-room hotel on the property, could build 8 feet higher than the 40-foot height limit on the inland side to accommodate mechanical equipment, such as solar panels, heating, air conditioning and chimneys.

The coastal commission's staff report recommended the height increase "as long as public views are not significantly impacted."

"As your staff has reported, this height exception [for mechanical equipment] is common," Pacific Grove city manager Ben Harvey told the coastal panel Thursday afternoon.

The zoning amendment was needed, Harvey said, due to an error in the city's code that listed different development standards for the ocean and inland sides of the building.

'Views hindered'

Opponents of the hotel argued that allowing the extra height would "increase development intensity" on the inland side of the property and would adversely affect public views, according to the coastal commission, which received numerous letters asking the agency to reject the change.

Resident Janet Cohen and others noted that campaign literature for a ballot initiative that Pacific Grove voters approved in 2016 which changed the zoning of the American Tin Cannery property to allow a hotel to be built there promised a maximum 40-foot development height limit.

"It is unclear whether residents would have voted yes if they knew then that 48 feet could later be allowed in order to include mechanical equipment on the rooftops," Cohen said in an Aug. 3 email message to staff of the California Coastal Commission.

Jane Haines said allowing a developer to build 8 feet higher for the mechanical equipment would "deprive thousands of people" from coastal views at Central and Eardley avenues, an area she called the "main entranceway to Pacific Grove."

"The view from Central and Eardley avenues is the first view of the Monterey Bay that most visitors to Pacific Grove get," Haines said in an Aug. 2 message to the agency.

Not uncommon

The coastal commission staff report said that such height allowances, like the 8 feet that the city has proposed, "are fairly typical," and that the extra height "does not allow for entire new floors or other substantial development as some have argued."

Rather, it is allowed only if "no public views are significantly impacted and the equipment is appropriately screened," according to a portion of the report.

"Thus, per the terms of the allowance itself, development cannot be approved if it results in significant public view impacts," the coastal commission report said. "As a

See HOTEL page 25A

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PUBLIC NOTICES

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 20211805
 Filing type: ABANDONMENT
 County of Filing: Monterey
 Date of Original Filing: June 18, 2021
 File No.: 20211472
 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FLATLINE LEADERS, 250 Forest Ridge Rd., Unit 72, Monterey, CA 93940.**
 Mailing address: P.O. Box 51428, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
 Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: LANK, INC., 250 Forest Ridge Rd., Unit 72, Monterey, CA 93940.
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
 This business is conducted by a corporation.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**
 S/Nicole Brown, President
 July 30, 2021
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 3, 2021.
 NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication dates: August 13, 20, 27; Sept. 3, 2021. (PC819)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BID NO. 21-05
The Santa Lucia Preserve

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District ("District") hereby calls for sealed bid proposals to be received by the Executive Assistant of the District, at the Gate House, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93023 on or before Thursday, August 26, 2021 at 10:00 am U.S. Pacific Time Zone, verified at www.time.gov.

All bids will include delivery to above address and all appropriate sales tax etc. for Monterey Co.

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At 10:00 am August 26, 2021, the Bid Proposals will be taken by the Executive Assistant for the District and opened and publicly read by her or her authorized representative. All bids received after this time will be returned unopened. The bids, together with a report of the bidders and the respective amounts of the bids, will be presented to the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District on Tuesday, August 31, 2021.

Date of Publication: August 6th, August 13th & August 20th, 2021

By order of the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Service District.
 State of California

Publication date: Aug. 6, 13, 20, 2021 (PC806)

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Time to cozy up by the fireplace and enjoy some summer reading

By ELAINE HESSER

THE STREETS outside seem packed with cars and the sidewalks are teeming with tourists. For fans of Car Week's many events, that's apparently a small price to pay for the chance to eyeball their favorite machines and maybe dream a little bit about hitting the open road in a luxury ride.

For others, though, it's time to skip town or, less drastically, hunker down at home with a good book or two.

No worries. Some local (and formerly local) authors have penned interesting, amusing and sometimes gut-wrenching memoirs, slim volumes of poetry, cook-books and artistic tomes. When you're ready to settle down in that comfy chair, here are some ideas for your summer reading list.

"Crying the News," by Monterey native Vincent DiGirolamo — whose parents owned Angelo's restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf in the 1950s — might appeal to those who enjoyed PacRep Theater's production of "Newsies"



Karen Anne Murray, owner of a tea shop in P.G., has a cookbook for anyone seeking an elegant afternoon snack.

two summers ago. In more than 500 pages, DiGirolamo recounts the history of America's newsboys (and girls) — those who stood on the corners and cried out the headlines, selling daily papers and extra editions during a time when newspapers were where everybody got their news.

"Newspapers must be counted among the most formative institutions of American childhood," DiGirolamo, who now teaches history at the City University of New York, states in his introduction. The book also delves into the fascinating subculture of a large and competitive child workforce, with all the advantages and disadvantages it brought.

Artistic family

His chronological account begins in 1833 in New York City. It continues through the Civil War, when some youngsters not only sold papers to soldiers who were eager for news from the front or from home, but served as de facto spies. In the 20th century, children hustled papers with reports of the first World War, the Jazz Age, the Black Sox scandal and the Great Depression, among others.

Throughout, the author weaves together the journalistic and business practices of each era with well researched historical accounts, photos and illustrations of life on the streets. Don't let the length stop you. There aren't any catchy song-and-dance numbers, but it's quite entertaining, nevertheless.

Art fans will no doubt enjoy "Color Duets," a work co-authored by Big Sur painter Erin Gafill and her uncle, textile artist Kaffe Fassett, who lives in London. The two have gotten together in a cabin near Nepenthe once a year to create and paint for more than 13 years. The 302-page book is a catalog of an exhibit of their works that can be viewed at the Monterey Museum of Art through Oct. 10.

Gafill's brief narratives describe their sessions together. At one point, she wrote of Fassett, "I watch him paint for as long as I can. I want to learn as much as I can; how he sees, how he begins." While all the color reproductions of their works are interesting, the most compelling images are those that Gafill and Fassett painted from the same arrangement of vases or flowers on a table, where you can see the similarities and differences in the artists' choices and depictions.

Tea by the sea

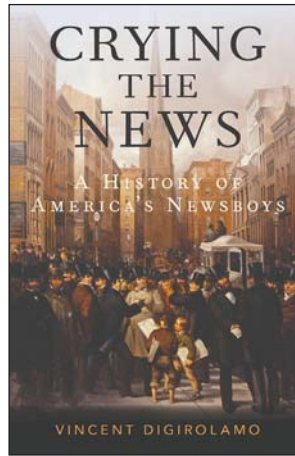
Hungry for a classy summer nosh? Pick up a copy of Chef Karen Anne Murray's "Tea Table." The owner of Edison & Melrose tea shop in Pacific Grove offers simple, elegant recipes suitable for a seaside picnic. She takes items like the beloved BLT and refines them — in this

case, into a sundried tomato bacon filling for tea sandwiches.

Color photos of the finished products with breaking waves and sun-drenched sand in the background will have you digging out your picnic basket and ditching the paper plates and plastic for silverware and china. Don't forget your hat. It is tea, after all.

Janet Rossi Tezak, author of two earlier memoirs, released "Rosary Colored Glasses: Growing Up Catholic in Miami, Florida, in the 1950s and '60s" in May 2020. Tezak is a second-generation Italian American, and the book tells exactly the story the title promises.

In 27 vignettes, you can follow her difficulties with "old-fashioned" parents who wouldn't let her go to sleepovers, her studies at Catholic and public schools, and her once-in-a-lifetime experience meeting Dick Clark and getting to dance on "American Bandstand." It's mostly lighthearted fare, simply told, and Tezak's recall of how it



Interested in journalism? Here's a great history lesson.

See **BOOK** page 24A



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TOURISTS

From page 1A

asked. "I'm hearing from a lot of people around town that they're wondering, when is enough enough?"

Councilman Jeff Baron said he "shares a little bit of Karen's concerns about the number of people in town."

City administrator Chip Rerig explained that the organization's marketing efforts remind people to "visit gently," and said councilman Bobby Richards represents the city on the convention and visitors board and helps ensure

the messaging is correct.

"We really are continuing to market midweek, off-season, sustainable tourism," Rerig said, including visitors who are attracted to the area's arts and natural beauty.

The city could take a year off from marketing the town to tourists, he said, reminding the council that several years ago, when Pacific Grove dropped out, it was left out of all the information in the visitor center in Monterey and eliminated from the marketing materials, including the map.

"They weren't mentioned, at all, and the City of Pacific Grove quickly realized the error of its ways and rejoined the MCCVB," he said.

Hotel taxes account for 21 percent of the city's estimat-

ed \$25.3 million in revenues during the 2021-2022 fiscal year, and sales taxes, which are also largely paid by tourists, provide 27 percent.

Councilwoman Carrie Theis, whose family owns Hof-sas House hotel on San Carlos Street, said she and Richards, also a veteran of the hospitality business, "would be happy to go over more in depth the programs that MCCVB does for us."

Ferlito suggested some of the dollars could be spent on mitigating "the impacts of tourism." She said she didn't necessarily want to pause the contract now but wondered if it was possible, and the council ultimately voted unanimously to approve it.

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LEGENDS

From page 1A

"While Legends most certainly would not have destroyed the valley, it would have been an economic driver for the restaurants, cafes, shops and tasting rooms in the Village — all of which have struggled to remain open and profitable during the pandemic."

The topic of the traffic the event would generate in the Village came up July 23 at a hearing by the Monterey County Special Events Task Force, when Carmel Valley Association President Pris Walton, former county supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman and others voiced their worries.

No airport for parking

Also contributing to the change of venue was the loss of the Carmel Valley Airfield, which organizers hoped could be used for parking. But county zoning rules made it impossible.

Now in its 11th year, the all-German concours gathering is hosted by the BMW Car Club of America, the Mercedes-Benz Club of America, and the Audi Club of North America. Plans call for displaying 300 member-owned cars and special displays from manufacturers, sponsors, and vendors.

Patek said the late move to the fairgrounds wouldn't have happened without some help. "I am grateful and honored to thank the Monterey County Convention and Visitors Bureau, the City of Monterey and the team at the Monterey County Fairgrounds for their willingness to welcome Legends, and to work with such speed and determination as to make it possible," he added. BMW race car drivers Bill Auberlen, John Edwards and Connor De Phillippi are planning to attend Legends, organizers said.

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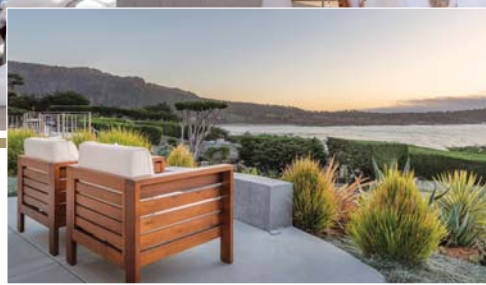
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COVID

From page 1A

ant, Community Hospital and the three other Monterey County hospitals implemented new restrictions on visitors, in compliance with an Aug. 5 state public health order.

“Visitors to the hospital need to present proof of vaccination or provide proof of recent tests within the past 72 hours in order to gain access to the hospital,” Cabrales explained. A vaccine card or a photo of one is acceptable, he added.

Visitors seeing a patient in critical condition — “when death may be imminent” — are exempt from the vaccination and testing requirements but must follow all mask, personal protective equipment and distancing rules.

The hospitals also imposed other restrictions, including changes in visiting hours.

Mandate ignored

After county officials on July 30 revealed that about 40 percent of employees at the county health department and county-operated Natividad Medical Center were not vaccinated — a rate much lower than the county’s overall vaccination rate of 75 percent — county supervisors required all county employees to get immunized.

But the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office told The Pine Cone this week that about 40 percent of its employees have refused to get the shot, and Undersheriff John Mineau said the sheriff’s office does not intend to uphold the county requirement and will not punish deputies and other em-

ployees who refuse to get inoculated.

“The sheriff’s office supports the use of vaccines for anyone who chooses to receive them,” Mineau said. “We also understand that the decision to get vaccinated is a personal one. Right now, given the intricacies of the Peace Officer Bill of Rights, we have no plan to impose discipline on those who choose not to vaccinate.”

He also said that unvaccinated staff will be required to test weekly, per a state health order.

“This is a complicated and evolving issue that we will continue to analyze,” Mineau added.

The county’s mandatory vaccination policy takes effect Aug. 16, at which point workers will have 30 days to provide proof of vaccination or an exemption approved by officials. Despite the deadline set by the supervisors, Monterey County has not yet determined what punitive measures it intends to take against workers who refuse to be vaccinated.

It’s not clear why so many county employees are refusing to get vaccinated, and administrative officials have not publicly offered possible reasons for their hesitancy.

Despite abundant research showing the vaccines are largely safe, and ample messaging from local and state officials reiterating that, Natividad Medical Center chief of family medicine Dr. Melissa Nothnagle said she had to dispel false information about Covid-19 vaccines at an “ask a doctor” forum in Seaside Tuesday.

“It’s clear there is still a lot of misinformation out there on social media that is causing people to be concerned about vaccine safety,” Nothnagle said Wednesday, adding that “Facebook-sourced myths” are fueling doubt about the vaccines.

“The risks from Covid infection for adults clearly outweigh the risks of vaccination, which are very small,” she added. “These are very safe vaccines, and they work so well.”

Experts say that most immunized people who are infected with the coronavirus will, at most, get a mild illness. A Carmel Valley woman who was fully vaccinated against Covid-19 but was infected told The Pine Cone last week that her symptoms were similar to seasonal allergies.

Teachers required

On Wednesday, the California Department of Public Health made California the first state in the nation to require all staff at public and private schools to show proof of vaccination or be tested at least once per week. Schools must be in full compliance by Oct. 15. There is no state vaccination mandate for students.

“To give parents confidence that their children are safe as schools return to full, in-person learning, we are urging all school staff to get vaccinated. Vaccinations are how we will end this pandemic,” Gov. Gavin Newsom said. “As a father, I look forward to the start of the school year and seeing all California kids back in the classroom.”

Meanwhile, the delta variant forced two Peninsula school districts — Monterey Peninsula Unified and Pacific Grove Unified — to cancel their in-person back-to-school nights and hold the events online instead.

“While we all wish we could come together on campus and experience the wonder of being in our children’s classrooms, we feel the potential risk of bringing hundreds of people together is too great at this time,” PGUSD told parents via email Wednesday.

COPS

From page 1A

prive them of space to do donuts and burnouts in the middle of the wider intersections.

Police set up the barricades following two nights of mayhem downtown during Car Week in 2019, “and it really helped with the groups that were risking people’s lives and property,” Tomasi said. “We’re trying to stop that.”

The California Highway Patrol and other law enforcement agencies are working Peninsula-wide to monitor groups known to stage antics to gain followers on social media, according to Tomasi.

Officers from multiple agencies are focusing on problem areas, such as the Lighthouse Avenue tunnel in Monte-

rey, “to help deal with racing vehicles and illegal sideshow activity,” he told The Pine Cone this week.

They planned to target Carmel Thursday night, Tomasi said, “since this was the night we were hit hard a few years ago.”

The chaos continued Friday night that year, as well.

During a conference call with local media in July, representatives from the CHP and the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office said they would have “zero tolerance” for exhibitions of speed and other unsafe driving.

“We know that in addition to the people who are going to enjoy the events, we get a lot of car clubs that come to town that aren’t associated with events,” said CHP Sgt. Chris Pia. “We get complaints to 911 well into the evening, and sometimes we have to go provide mutual aid to our allied agencies in Carmel or Seaside, and it taps our state resources.”

This year, he said, the CHP is “bringing in a second wave of enforcement for afternoon to evening hours to address car clubs and speeders.”

Jason Smith, a commander with the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office, said his agency planned to schedule additional patrols, too.

“There are lessons learned from the past,” he said. “We will have zero tolerance. Along with CHP, the sheriff’s office is putting out additional targeted patrols and will have available units for people who sometimes cause an issue after the events are generally over.”

Tomasi also said the CHP and other state agencies are monitoring traffic coming from outside the Peninsula this week, so they can be prepared.

“There’s a task force assigned just to look for and follow these kinds of groups that are causing problems in all of these cities, not just ours,” he said.



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AUCTIONS

From page 15A

million and even \$5 million," he said. "But we have cars in the auction for \$5,000, \$20,000 and \$25,000."

They represent "the affordable side of Car Week auctions," but nonetheless "are cool and will turn heads," he said. "It's really having something for everyone."

Spectators wanted

Sellers and buyers at all levels have a home there, according to Kraman, as do spectators, which some auction houses discourage. "A big auction like Mecum is more, I call it, 'a car show with a pulse,'" he said.

"You're hearing and seeing them. It's nonstop, we don't take any breaks, it's exciting and fun, and probably best value of any event."

Mecum's sales take place in the daytime, so they don't

interfere with parties and other evening events, and are inexpensive to attend — \$20 in advance or \$30 at the gate, "which gives you the run of the place."

And if you see a car you might want to take home, he said, "You can literally go to the bidding office, and within five to 10 minutes, you can be registered as a bidder."

Bidders pay \$200 and answer a couple of questions, and "as long as you have your checkbook, you will buy that car, you go to the office, you pay, you get a gate pass that allows you to get the car, and you either drive it home or make arrangements with Mecum auto transport to take it," he continued. "It's shockingly simple."

Taking a check might seem overly trusting, he said, "but that's what we've been doing since 1988, and over time, that strategy has really worked out for us."

Managing the Monterey sales is no small feat, even though it's the smallest of Mecum's, which is "the world's biggest collector car auction company," Kraman said. "It takes 300 of us to run this auction."

Throughout the pandemic, while other companies can-

celed some sales and held others solely online, Mecum continued staging its auctions in person, arguing that buying and selling cars is an essential business. With strict safety protocols and other measures in place, and with an online sales component Mecum was already using before the shutdowns began, the auction house has seen "record levels of sales of collector vehicles."

\$500M and counting

During the "pandemic era," Mecum has sold \$500 million worth of collector cars of all kinds, while during a normal good year, "we might be in the \$400 million range," he said.

"People are getting involved with collector cars as a welcome distraction from all the realities of all we've been dealing with," he said, adding that he doubts the fervor will fade anytime soon.

"This market very much may be like the real estate market, as people are really pushing forward with their passions," he added.

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Camping motorist tries to flee

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

SOMETIMES IT'S best to not assume the worst. That's the lesson a motorist is learning after he led police on a dangerous chase up the Big Sur coast and got himself arrested for his efforts.

Monterey County sheriff's deputy Jesse Villasenor was patrolling Highway 1 in Big Sur Monday shortly before 8 a.m. when he spotted Robyrt Clehr illegally camping — a minor offense — along the side of the road about a mile north of Sand Dollar Beach.

But when the deputy stopped to talk to Clehr about his camping violation, he jumped into a Ford Explorer and took off at high speed, with the deputy in pursuit.

"While attempting to flee, he passed multiple vehicles on the wrong side of the roadway," the sheriff's office observed.

About 25 miles from where the chase started, Clehr crashed just north of Coast Gallery. A photo shows his car rammed up against a hillside on the east side of the highway with its front end smashed. "Unfortunately for Clehr, he lost control of his

vehicle and collided with a dirt embankment, causing major damage and disabling it," the sheriff's office said.

Clehr was taken into custody "without further incident," and charged with evading a peace officer with disregard for another's safety, driving on the opposite side of the road while evading, reckless driving, overtaking on a blind curve, driving left of the double yellow center line and illegal camping.



PHOTO/MONTEREY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

After Robyrt Clehr fled police, he crashed his car and was arrested.

With that revelation, after expressing their overall dislike of the proposal at the end of the lengthy hearing on the application, planning commissioners voted to put off deciding until September.

"I honestly spent a half-hour out there yesterday with my dog looking at the utility pole — which is an interesting behavior — but I was trying to think about that it's already ugly, and how can I make it more ugly?" said commissioner Robert Delves. "Make it 10 percent taller and hang a bunch of ugly stuff off of it."

Commissioner Gail Lehman said she was "appalled that we would even think of allowing this" in the residential district.

"They need to come back with a better way to mitigate the visual impacts of this installation," agreed LePage.

Spare the Rod... Love the Child

Written by Alden Roosevelt Dunham Birchby age 11



On a summer day like any other in the redwood forest of Big Sur where I live, my mother was reading me one of my favorite authors, Roald Dahl. We like to take turns reading to each other out loud and doing funny character voices. I was eight. There was no worry of fire that year. A couple of years before, during the Sobranes fire, we'd moved around carrying a favorite painting, a chair and books from place to place. Finally at the end of the summer we settled back into our cozy cabin. Part of our land was burned along the mountainside, but it was not long before little sprouts of green life sprang up everywhere.

The Roald Dahl book we were reading was his autobiography, Boy Tales of Childhood, and it was different than his usual stories. I love the way he pokes fun at mean-spirited adults, teachers, family members, and authority figures who abuse their power, all those who fail to see the magic in kids. I'd always wondered where he'd come up with all his fantastical ideas. As my mother read we got to a very uncomfortable place in the book where he is "caned" at a boarding school in England. The headmaster beats him on his bare bottom, while other classmates watch in horror. I asked my mother, "Does this still happen to kids?" She thought it was just the time period in the 1920's and also in strict boarding schools in England.

We live off-grid in the forest in the summer. That means no computers, phones or WIFI, so we had to wait two days before our weekly town trip to find out. Two days later we googled it and we were shocked to discover that 19 states in the USA still allow children to be beaten as a measure of discipline. These are public schools that are paid for by your tax dollars! The feelings I felt for other kids being hurt and harmed never faded after that summer. I plan to make it my business to go to each of those states and bring awareness and change those old laws to help other kids. Now I'm 11. After a year in the forest, away from my NYC school during the pandemic, I am more determined and ready than ever.

I'll start by letting anyone who is still reading this know that the States in question are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North & South Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Wyoming.

Not everybody who gets abused can turn it into funny stories like Roald Dahl. If you are in town for Concours and happen to be the Governor, or know the Governor of one of these states, let's talk.

If you have any ideas or stories for me that could help this cause come to light, please contact me. Thank you for taking the time to read my story and have a great week.

You can contact me at : AltruistWorksInProgress@gmail.com

5G

From page 14A

aware of this a day-and-a-half ago," she said.

Former city councilwoman Jan Reimers, who lives at Camino Real and Ninth, said she and her husband will try to figure out "how to protect our windows to the west from any radiation that comes our way" and cautioned the commission to not let the tower "get any more massive than the design they have now."

When planning commission chair Michael LePage asked if Verizon would agree to a delay, Shubin said the deadline is, in fact, Nov. 18.

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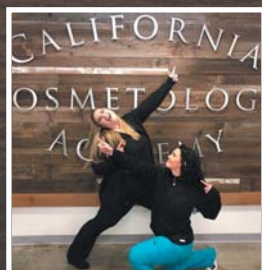
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Star Bullock

June 25, 1955 ❖ August 1, 2021

Star was a California girl at heart. Born in Sacramento, her fondest memories as a child were with her parents and sister spending their summers at the beach in Carmel. At the age of 14, Star moved to Carmel permanently, graduating from Carmel High.

An incredibly intelligent and intuitive woman, Star obtained not one but two college degrees, one being in interior design and the other in nursing, showcasing her eye for style and her nurturing heart. A spiritual Catholic, Star embodied Christ's unconditional love, and was the most selfless, kind-hearted friend, daughter, sister, wife, and mother anyone could dream of. Her soul was a pure reflection of her name, both a firecracker who naturally captured everyone's attention with her spark, whilst also a gentle, warm light, shining in a dark world, guiding others with her tender spirit.



There are so many cherished memories of Star, be it her beautiful garden bursting with hydrangeas with the birds and squirrels all around like a real life fairytale, or the smell of her apple pie in the fall or her homemade toffee during Christmas that had people lined up waiting to grab a bite. She could turn drab into fab and had the most pulled-together and hip style, always so effortless as if she just stepped off the runway in Paris. She was the star of the show wherever she went. She so dearly adored her daily walks on Carmel Beach at sunset, listening to the sound of the waves and smelling the salt of the earth. The nights that weren't spent snuggled up with her cat Dash you could find her jumping up and down in the pit at a Brad Paisley or Backstreet Boys concert with her daughter singing at the top of her lungs with a smile brighter than any stage light.

Anyone who was lucky enough to know Star, even for a moment, saw the twinkle in her eyes and felt her magic. She was a warrior and a fighter with such strength, always carrying herself with elegance, class, and grace through the most difficult of times. Her spirit is alive more than ever, and when you look to the stars, know that she is with you. May we all learn from her compassion, and

find peace knowing she is free of suffering, dancing in heaven with her strawberry blonde hair.

Donations in her honor can be made to the Pacific Cancer Center of Monterey, California.

BOOK

From page 19A

feels to be a teenager — when everything is fraught with competing interests of parents, family, teachers and peers — is spot-on.

The pandemic touched everyone's lives last year, and while some readers prefer diverting stories and distractions, others may want to address their losses head-on. In "Heartbreak to Hope," Santa Cruz poet Kara Bowman — a licensed marriage and family therapist who specializes in grief and trauma — compiled a selection of original works dealing with sadness and mourning.

Starting with the raw emotions of new grief, "in a world without solid ground...and new tasks, like writing an obituary," and moving gently to poems like "The Way Forward" and "The Light," the book traverses the stages of mourning and ends on a hopeful note.

Another Santa Cruz therapist, Marc Darrow — who writes under the pen name Verlin Darrow — recently released "Prodigy Quest," a mystery novel for young adults. It's about "boy genius" Tris Healy, who must grapple with past lives and "fanatic lowlives" as he pursues a mysterious book of wisdom, promoters say.

Still not satisfied? Drop by Pilgrim's Way Books (Dolores, between Fifth and Sixth) or River House Books in the Crossroads for more recommendations — they're always happy to help.

DETAIL

From page 15A

Inside, Woolman said they deal mostly with carpet, vinyl and leather, but if the car's really old, it might have a lot of wood, which typically just needs a bit of dusting. "Collector cars never get to the point where the wood is grimy, but cleaning it would require a lot of careful thought based on how the wood is finished."

Convertibles' roofs need special care, too. "We use a cleaner with a special brush, followed by a protectant to repel water," Woolman said. It's kind of like Scotch-guarding your furniture, but on a whole different level.

He noted that frequently, they'll detail the same car more than once while it's here. "If it moves around, it gets dusty. Then there are handprints and what we call 'Monte-rey morning dew,'" which the rest of call fog.

And yes, they have favorites. "All 20 of us are fighting over a Ford GT40" that's scheduled to be at McCall's, Woolman said with a laugh. Doyle will make the final decision on who gets to shine its fenders.

They will also likely work on some of the small planes and vintage aircraft here. Doyle proudly heads up a team that travels to Seattle's Museum of Flight to maintain a retired Boeing VC-137B that served as Air Force One, carrying presidents beginning with Dwight Eisenhower.

Although the detailers work without pay, Woolman said they frequently receive tips, all of which are donated to the California Highway Patrol's 11-99 Foundation, which is also the beneficiary of the McCall's event.

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X O X O**



HOTEL

From page 18A

result, the proposed change can be approved because public view resources are explicitly protected by design.”

There is also support for the changes, including from businessman Ted Balestreri, managing general partner of Foursome Development Company, which owns the former cannery property.

Resident Anne Hober noted that the Pacific Grove planning commission and city council voted to OK the changes, and she urged commissioners to do the same.

“This request is about minor mechanical height exceptions, which are generally a common standard throughout the area,” Hober told the coastal agency in an Aug. 5 email message.

Pacific Grove also asked coastal commissioners to place greater restrictions on the hotel site. Specifically, it requested that the panel only allow 90 percent coverage on the inland side of the site if “public access amenities above and beyond what would ordinarily be required are provided.” The panel approved the request.



RON COOK

Ron Cook died July 6, age 87, in the Palo Colorado Canyon house he designed and built, in a bed he also crafted. A Unitarian Universalist minister, he first came to the Big Sur coast in 1969 to meet Carmel native Ric Masten. He went on to promote Ric and then Billie Barbara Masten's careers as national singers, poets and prophets for UU values. Ric and Billie returned the favor by encouraging Ron to buy property on Green Ridge and helped him create the home where he lived his last 25 years. With other Palo neighbors Brian Morton, Bob Douglas, Owen Greenan, Warren Masten, and Bob Reid, Ron became an “Old Guy,” hiking with them each summer the Pine Ridge Trail and building together on each other's homes. Later, Ron helped Ric, Owen and Bob get to doctor appointments, was by their side during their final days, and led their memorial services.

Ron married Rev. Deborah Streeter on the deck of the Palo home in 1979. They welcomed children Owen (1982) and Norah (1987) while still living in Berkeley and then Redwood City, as he taught 27 years at Starr King School for the Ministry in Berkeley and Deborah was pastor of several Bay Area United Church of Christ congregations. In 1996 Ron retired and the family moved full time to Palo. He and Deborah became active community members, organizing neighbors to oppose a logging proposal in their neighborhood, helping to build up the then informal Mid Coast Fire Brigade to the fine group it is today, and serving as caring neighbors. Ron also was a CASA volunteer and supported foster kids, testifying on their behalf in court.

He happily built and rebuilt the beloved home, read voraciously, and traveled in the US and Europe. After a cancer diagnosis in 2011, he worked hard to stay alive for 10 more years to co-officiate at both children's weddings and welcome three grandchildren into the family.

All are invited to a Service of Thanksgiving for Ron's Creativity and Compassion Saturday Oct. 9, 2 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel, uucmp.org. Memorial donations are requested to the Mid Coast Fire Brigade, 38000 Palo Colorado Road, Carmel, 93923, midcoastfirebrigade.org. A longer obituary can be found at www.bermudezfamillyfunerals.com

Keep hope alive.

LETTERS

From page 20A

hand, maybe we choose to live in a de facto national park (there are certainly worse things); of course if that's what the community wants, we should be open and honest about it. “Listen smart philanthropist/businessperson, take that little CO2 capture idea elsewhere — we don't want it here.”

Paul Weyant,
Pacific Grove

Hard to be tactful

Dear Editor,

I am getting calls asking if employers can mandate vaccinations. Of course, these callers have not been vaccinated and want to see if an employer can legally mandate this action. My quick and simple answer is basically, yes, unless one has a legitimate religious or health reason. The response I want to give is, “Do the right thing and get vaccinated,” but, unfortunately, I must be tactful, or do I need to be?

Ken Kroopf, Monterey

GENEVIEVE CICHY

October 29, 1914 - August 1, 2021

On August 1st, Genevieve Cichy of Pebble Beach passed away peacefully of old age with her devoted daughter, Reggie Amato, by her side. Always optimistic, Genevieve was looking forward to celebrating her 107th birthday with her Del Mesa Lawn Bowling friends as the guest of honor at their annual Halloween Invitational Tournament.

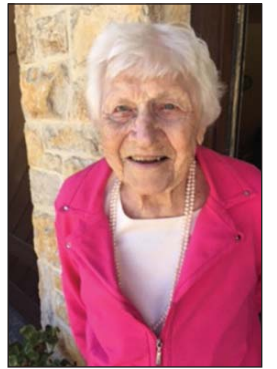
In New Jersey, Genevieve had a long career in banking and after her husband, John, died in 1978, she moved to California. At Rossmoor, Walnut Creek, she took up lawn bowling with joy and determination and became a champion. She won the U.S. Open Pairs 2 years in a row with different partners.

When she moved to Del Mesa in 2005, Genevieve quickly became involved in all aspects of the Lawn Bowling Club, serving on the board, inspiring and mentoring younger members and partying! On February 2, 2019, she was inducted into the Lawn Bowling Hall of Fame, Pacific Intermountain Division, her proudest moment. She loved playing poker at Del Mesa, gardening, reading, doing crossword puzzles daily and playing countless games of gin rummy with her daughter.

Genevieve was a champion to her loving family as well: son, John (Ann), son-in-law Frank Amato (Regina); five grandsons, David (Julie), J. Robert, Michael (Jennifer) Cichy and Jeffrey (Stephanie), David (Kristina) Amato. She will also be missed by 6 great grandchildren: Jake, Ian, Sofia, Wesley, Naima, Ceora, Reagan and nephew Richard, nieces Barbara and Carol and many cherished friends.

She was predeceased by all her siblings, Charlotte, Helen and Jerome.

A private family memorial will be held at a later date. Donations may be made in her memory to her favorite charity, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (stjude.org/yoursupport) or 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or to Hospice of the Central Coast (2 Upper Ragsdale Drive, Monterey, 93940).



CHARLES “CHUCK” MCMILLAN

Charles “Chuck” McMillan died peacefully on August 11, 2020, with family by his side in Monterey, California. Family members gathered on August 21 to bury him at San Carlos Cemetery in Monterey, California. The burial site is located near 3 of his favorite places, the ocean, Denny's, and McDonald's.



Charles was born in New York City on January 16, 1932. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Evelyn McMillan, his 5 adult children, eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and his faithful dog companion of 18 years, Max.

Charles had a rich and fruitful life. He graduated from Stuyvesant High School in New York City in 1950. He then attended Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio. Marietta left quite an impression on Charles. He spent many hours encouraging others to attend Marietta College. He was successful in that his youngest daughter graduated from Marietta College.

After graduating from Marietta College in 1954, he joined the Navy and entered the Naval Officer School in Maryland. Thus began his love of the ocean and swimming. He was trained in Deep Ordnance Disposal (DOD). He continued to serve in the navy reserves until he retired from the Navy in 1992 with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

Charles moved to California to attend law school at Boalt Hall UC Berkeley, “Go Bears!”. He was known to spend many hours honing the skills of loquacity and playing bridge. He also became a lifelong fan of both the UC Berkeley basketball team and football team. He graduated in 1961.

After receiving his law degree he raised his family in Orinda while commuting to Oakland working for the Law firm of Hanna and Brophy. His career in workers' compensation law flourished as he had the gift of putting people at ease with his humor and warmth. He was a vibrant, caring man. The keeper of all tales both great and small. He was once convicted of the crime of spreading merriment by his colleagues. All who were lucky enough to cross paths with him can agree that he was guilty.

He spent the last years of his life in Carmel, California, with his family and Max nearby. He enjoyed swimming at the Monterey Sports Center and building new friendships. Think of Chuck as you pass your days, whether you are watching a Raiders Football Game, a California Golden Bears Game, or eating See's Candy. Please spread “Merriment” in his honor.

He will be sorely missed.



Editorial

Who's being disrespectful?

POLITICS IS messy, but does it have to be mean?

That's a question we couldn't help asking ourselves after the city council decided last week to forbid the demolition of a small building next to 7D restaurant because it's historic.

The decision itself was inexplicable because just 18 months ago, the same council decided the exact opposite. But then one council member added this comment about the would-be developer of the site where the small building stands: "He needs to learn to respect our history and our community."

Well, excuse us for living, but what the heck are you talking about?

The developer in question is Patrice Pastor, a 48-year-old businessman from Monaco who fell in love with Carmel on a visit several years ago and decided to buy a home here, as so many people do. Since he is a man of more than adequate means, the home he bought turned out to be three homes on Scenic Road, which he then set about to extensively remodel to suit the needs of his family.

His initial plan, with its large pool and underground tunnel, may have been a bit too ambitious for local tastes, but Pastor was never aggressive, demanding or bombastic about pursuing it. As far as we know, he has never even appeared in front of the city council or planning commission. Instead, he worked with a respected local architect, Jun Sillano, not only to devise the initial plan, but to downsize it dramatically based on the feedback from the local officials and the community. Was he being disrespectful when he did all this?

Next, Pastor stepped in to rescue the moribund project next to the post office — a site that's called The Pit because it has sat unfinished for so long. This time, Pastor's architect was Henry Ruhnke, and while the initial plan he presented was also met with criticism at city hall, Pastor seems very willing to make the requested changes. And it's no secret he only got involved in the project in the first place because several important people asked him to. Was he being disrespectful to Carmel's "history and community" when he agreed?

Working with Sillano again, Pastor also turned his attention to the building next to 7D, where he envisioned apartments, shops and a parking garage. He had apparently been warned about the pitfalls of trying to develop such a high-profile site, because he only closed escrow after the property's status under the city's historic preservation laws had been decided. A previous owner had taken this question to the city, and the answer, rendered by the city council in February 2020, was "not historic." The small building — the community room for what was once a bank next door — did not qualify for protection, the council said. Was Pastor being disrespectful when he believed the council meant what it said?

As far as we can see, Patrice Pastor hasn't shown the slightest disrespect to anything about Carmel — not its history, culture, citizenry or government. His intentions seem to be no different from what hundreds of long-time Carmel residents and would-be residents have done before, and while his execution may not have jibed with what's expected in the 21st-century permit process, that's more the fault of the process than anything he did.

The whole situation reminds us of the way Clint Eastwood was vilified when he set out to build the Eastwood Building at Fifth and San Carlos. He was called every name in the book, and ran for mayor because he didn't like it.

Pastor doesn't have that option, but that doesn't mean he deserves to be treated unfairly. He's not the one who has been disrespectful, and he deserves an apology.

BEST of BATES



"See, The Carmel Pine Cone has a comic strip. It's called the Police Log."

Letters to the Editor

The Peninsula's dilemma

Dear Editor,

An 11.6-acre Big Sur Campground Sells for \$28 million and Fort Ord Dunes State Park will spend \$25 million for approximately 100 campsites.

In Maine, there is a 900-acre campground for sale at one-tenth the price. It has 10-plus glamping cabins, 200-plus sites, a playground, game room, laundry, bathroom, three ponds and over 12 miles of ATV trails.

The Big Sur campground sale symbolizes Monterey Peninsula's unique economics, the hidden cost of regulations and an overall ambiguity about the rules for the development of projects.

There are good reasons regulations make construction of new campgrounds, roads and housing onerous, but there are costs we don't often consider. Here are some examples where regulations are at least partially to blame for negative outcomes:

- Low wage workers pay \$2-3K a month for small apartments.
- There is a daily traffic jam to and from Salinas and Marina.
- World-class businesses and talent chose to innovate in Nashville, Boise and other places where there is more freedom (imagine the irony of trying to start a company to develop CO2 capture technology

on the Peninsula. No affordable housing, long building approval times, availability of water).

- Falling enrollment and closing of public schools.
- Importing one-third of California's power from out of state.

- Slow-paced parking solution at Point Lobo's State Reserve. This inaction leaves millions in visitor's fees on the table while risking pedestrian's lives daily.

The charm found in Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey is the direct result of people who had the freedom to do what they wanted, not regulations, lawsuits, and central planning.

If someone wants to build something big here, there is almost no way of knowing how long it would take or what it would cost (i.e., Rancho Cañada)

Reality is showing us people who can't afford apartments will live illegally in commercial spaces, in their cars and under bridges. And RV-ers will do what they do (by the dozen, for free) on Ocean View in Pacific Grove.

Meanwhile, a person living in a \$1.5 million house subsidized by construction regulations and Proposition 13 will vote to expropriate the water company partially because the desalinization project means their bill might exceed \$50/month.

We all want to preserve the environment and the character of the Peninsula, but if we want to move forward, elected leaders need to look for compromises (vertical building projects, dense town centers and an abundant water solution). On the other

See **LETTERS** page 25A

- **Publisher** Paul Miller (paul@carmelpinecone.com)
- **Production/Sales Manager** ... Jackie Miller (jackie@carmelpinecone.com)
- **Office Manager**..... Irma Garcia (274-8645)
- **Reporters** Mary Schley (274-8660), Chris Counts (274-8665)
..... Kelly Nix (274-8664)
- **Features Editor**..... Elaine Hesser (274-8661)
- **Editorial Assistant**..... Emilie Ruiz (emilie@carmelpinecone.com)
- **Advertising Sales**..... **Real Estate, Big Sur** - Jung Yi (274-8646)
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carmel Valley, Carmel & Pebble Beach
.....Meena Lewellen (274-8655)
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- **Ad Design & Obituaries** Anne Papineau (274-8654)
- **Office Assistant**..... Megan Richards (274-8593)
- **Circulation Manager** Scott MacDonald (261-6110)
- For complete contact info: www.carmelpinecone.com/info.htm

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

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Point Lobos — the legacy of J.M. Allan's long, productive life

IN RECENT columns we've been discussing the importance of late-19th-century entrepreneur A. M. Allan, a man who was known throughout the state for building racetracks, but who also had a major impact on the Monterey Peninsula. In the first decade of the 20th century, he was best known for building a cannery at Point

been sold in the townsite development that he initially embraced but then sought to eliminate. He soon abandoned his thoughts of enclosing some of the inlets to create pools to display larger fish and even porpoises and sea lions, but the natural beauty of the park successfully attracted visitors.

The creation of the park did not end the cannery. By 1911, the demand for abalone had grown, and Allan invested thousands of dollars to double the size of the Point Lobos Cannery, increasing the capacity to 12,000 cans per day. The fishing operation also began catching and drying anchovies for export.

Close second

After suffering a rout in the 5th District supervisorial election of 1908, Allan again ran for the office in 1912, finishing a close second to the incumbent, Dr. Roberts. Allan would likely have made a great supervisor, but he had plenty to keep him busy.

In addition to developing Point Lobos as a park, Allan bought Holstein cattle in the early 1910s and developed a dairy on his ranchland further down the coast. In 1914, Eunice, his middle daughter, took a class in dairy management at UC Davis, and assumed management of the Allan dairy.

The Presbyterian church was growing and decided it needed a larger building. Allan was put in charge of the building committee and designed a large brick building for the church's corner lot and oversaw its completion in 1916. This building still stands, but the Presbyterian congregation moved to a new building on El Dorado Street in October 1961, selling the edifice built by Allan to the Church of Religious Science.

As America entered World War I, Allan was a supporter of several charities. He also saw a larger need he could fill. The war had forced the closure of fish canneries in Europe, and the handful of canneries in Monterey could not meet the demand for sardines. In 1918, Allan partnered with

See **HISTORY** page 31A

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

Lobos and planning to turn the area into a town. Later, his plans evolved to announcing plans to develop Point Lobos as a park and tourist attraction in 1910.

In past columns, I referenced Allan's many business interests, but have not mentioned that he added to his initial purchase of 640 acres at Point Lobos by acquiring adjacent ranches so that, by 1910, he owned 1,800 acres. He also built bridges across the Carmel River, and San Jose and Mal Paso creeks to provide better access to his land.

This was important not only for business, but because he and his wife had been active members of the Presbyterian church in Chicago, even before they were married. After building a home and taking up residence at Point Lobos, they became active in the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, which then met in a small building completed in 1890 at the corner of Franklin and Pacific streets on land that had been donated by one of the founding elders, David Jacks. The Allans raised their daughters in the church, and Allan became an elder for the congregation.

Charging for admission

In developing Point Lobos as a park, one of Allan's first moves was to follow the lead of Pacific Improvement Co.'s 17 Mile Drive. He built a fence and gate and began charging admission. For local artists who had long been coming to Point Lobos to capture the beauty, Allan sold annual passes. He also began buying back lots that had



PHOTO/COURTESY THE ALLAN FAMILY

A. M. Allan was in his late 60s when his son, Alex Jr. was born. Allan died just before his son's 4th birthday, but in those few years took time to introduce his son to life on the ranch.

Don't miss "Scenic Views" by Jerry Gervase — every week in the Real Estate Section.

New branch of an old family tree

AS AN artist and businesswoman, Alyson de Guigné is forging her own path toward success, blending waves of multidirectional creativity with a relentless work ethic to honor her world-class education and a remarkable family tree.

Where to begin?

She is a painter — oils on canvas and watercolors on paper — whose versatility has led to commissions for cars and portraits, seascapes and landscapes, sunsets, lighthouses, wildlife and wildflowers.

A tireless entrepreneur, de Guigné transferred her original artwork onto a line of products — wildly popular greeting

The hearts have been displayed on the streets of Carmel-by-the-Sea since June 28. The one de Guigné created is entitled "Quails of Carmel," and can be seen on San Carlos at Ninth Ave. They'll be auctioned online from Aug. 19-26, and proceeds will go toward scholarships for students and youth leaders through the Carmel Woman's Club and the Carmel Chamber Foundation.

Abrupt detour

De Guigné also is president of Soroptimist International Carmel Bay, a philanthropic nonprofit that raises scholarship money for single women with dependents.

All of which was an abrupt detour from the path she'd been pursuing since her days at Stevenson School (Class of '04) and then the University of Southern California ('08), where her main focus was finding a career in the film industry.

"I remember being told at USC that 95 percent of what I'd do would be auditioning for work, and only 5 percent was going to be acting," said de Guigné, who also ventured into producing, directing and screenwriting during her film industry days. "I'm finding that being an artist and entrepreneur is very similar. The business side of my life makes it very challenging to find enough time to paint.

"But I love what I'm doing," she said. "I don't see myself stopping anytime soon."

De Guigné's remarkable family tree is a history worthy of a Netflix series. Her great-great-grandfather, Count Christian de Guigné, descended from French nobility, moved to America and co-founded the Stauffer Chemical and Leslie Salt companies.

Her great-great-grandmother, Mary Katherine Parrott, was the daughter of a Gold Rush-era banker.

Another ancestor, Anne de Guigné, daughter of Count Jacques de Guigné, is under consideration for sainthood by the Roman Catholic Church.

Alyson's maternal great-great-grandfather, Austin Hills, was a co-founder of Hills Bros. Coffee.

Her grandfather, Christian de Guigné III, served as president of the Cypress Point Golf Club in Pebble Beach, and her



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Fourth-generation Peninsula resident Alyson de Guigné has created a line of products with her original artwork.

cards, kitchen towels, pillows and tote bags — which can be found at multiple venues on the Monterey Peninsula, as well as in San Francisco, Napa Valley and Nantucket, Mass. She even created her own lavender-scented hand sanitizer.

Everything by hand

Her products are mostly manufactured locally, and her business — Freedom Art at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane — is a one-woman show, created with \$1,000, and profitable from its very first year, 2017.

In addition to making everything by hand, de Guigné does her own bookkeeping and ordering, and personally delivers almost all of her products to Whole Foods and Draeger's Market (multiple locations of both), Lafayette Bakery and Candy Cloud in The Barnyard shopping center, The Hearth Shop and Home by Hearth at The Crossroads, and downtown to Carmel Belle, Carmel Drug Store and Carmel Liquors.

She also was one of 10 locally connected painters chosen this year for Heart of Carmel, a fundraiser by the Carmel Chamber of Commerce and Leadership Carmel, for which each artist painted a three-dimensional (50-by-50-by-12-inch) fiberglass heart.

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

father, Christian IV, and her Uncle Charles (Chal) were members there.

She also recently learned that legendary photographer Ansel Adams is part of her extended family on the side of her mother, Vaughn Hills de Guigné.

"The house in Hillsborough where I grew up was basically a museum, built in the early 1900s, with amazing antiques and art everywhere, which was fascinating," de Guigné said. "My bedroom there had been

See **ARTIST** page 30A

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Like Tom Wolfe, P.G. author has covered news — real and fictional

THE HUNGER pangs to write the Great American Novel were building from a young age for Joyce Krieg, a bookish kid whose first childhood obsession were L. Frank Baum's Oz books — "The Wizard of Oz," and all of its spinoffs.

Phyllis Whitney. "And at some point, maybe in my teens, I'd get to the end of the book and kind of feel like I could have done it better," she said. "And I decided that maybe I should try writing one."

But life happens, and Krieg took the scenic route on her journey to novel writing, pausing along the way to cover rowdy demonstrations as a student journalist at San Jose State; murders, car wrecks, and school board meetings for a small, daily newspaper in Woodland; and knock on the "glass ceiling" as a pioneering female newscaster at KFBK-AM, a 50,000-watt radio station in Sacramento.

It was that job that inspired Krieg's first

mystery novel, 2002's "Murder Off Mike," the tale of a sassy Sacramento talk-radio host who moonlights as an amateur sleuth. The book won the "Best First Traditional Mystery Award" from St. Martin's Press, got Krieg connected with an agent, and spawned a sequel, "Slip Cue," which was nominated in 2004 for the Agatha Award, honoring "books typified by the works of Agatha Christie."

A thing for mysteries

The third in her series, "Riding Gain: A Talk Radio Mystery," was called "riveting" by a reviewer in USA Today.

"I've always had a thing about mysteries," Krieg said. "I remember watching Glenn Close in a movie about a woman whose husband was on his way to Stockholm to pick up the Nobel Prize for Literature. About five minutes into it, I turned to my friend and said, 'the wife wrote all the books,' which turned out to be the big reveal at the end. After a while, these stories become predictable."

Krieg's real-life tale began in San Jose, pre-Silicon Valley, where she remembers falling in love with the apricot, pear and cherry orchards that were all around her as a child.

"When the tech industry moved in, it changed almost overnight," she said. "It was like a land rush, and they couldn't knock down those orchards fast enough to make room for the ugly tract houses and strip malls you see there today."

She aspired to become a novelist through her schoolgirl years, but opted instead for "practicality," she said, and decided to pursue a journalism degree when she got to San Jose State.

"I got on the staff for the yearbook, and also the Daily Spartan, a really good student newspaper, which was a very exciting time for me," she said. "San Jose State was never quite Berkeley, but we certainly had our shares of demonstrations and protests,



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Joyce Krieg wrote three mystery novels before authoring her latest book, a colorful and history-filled walking tour of Pacific Grove.

with police showing up, and I found myself following the national press corps around when Nixon, McGovern or any other big name came to town. Journalists like Tom Wolfe, Hunter S. Thompson or and Joan Didion were like rock stars to me. They were my idols."

Seizing the day

Her first professional journalism job at the Woodland Daily Democrat diversified her abilities, but the times ... they were a-changin', as Bob Dylan warned.

"This was the '70s, and opportunities were opening up for women in the broadcast world, where people like Pauline Fredrick and Barbara Walters were making

See LIVES next page

Great Lives

By DENNIS TAYLOR

"Then I moved on to the 'Little House on the Prairie' series, 'Little Women,' and 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn,'" said the Pacific Grove author, who, by age 12, was enamored with the classic mysteries of Agatha Christie, Mary Robbins Reinhardt and

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LIVES

From previous page

some inroads,” Krieg said. “I just decided to grab onto that, and with virtually no experience I got hired part time in 1978 at KFBK, the big news and talk-radio station in Sacramento.

“They put me on the air almost immediately, reading the news on weekends for a station that could be heard from Seattle to San Diego after dark.”

Those also were the days when a full-time on-air personality was required to hold a first-class radio license, which, Krieg said, was the reason station managers used to justify keeping her on part-time status. She didn’t have one.

“Getting a first-class license meant passing a very technical test, filled with a lot of electronics theory and other stuff I knew nothing about. That stuff might as well have been written in Farsi,” she said.

But Krieg noticed an ad in Billboard Magazine for a book that was guaranteed to help her pass the exam. She put \$50 in the mail — a lot of money for a part-time worker — and waited for delivery.

“The book was this cheaply photocopied, spiral-bound thing, and I’m thinking, ‘\$50 for this?’” she said. “Then I realized it was entirely composed of copies of all of the possible tests I might be taking for the license. And I was very good at memorization.”

First female news anchor

Krieg prepped for every possible question, passed the exam, and showed up the next day at KFBK waving her first-class license in the faces of her doubters. At 28, she was hired as the station’s first-ever full-time female news anchor, a job she enjoyed for four years before accepting a position she liked better as promotions manager.

“I loved it — that was the job I was meant to do,” she said. “This was a time when the big radio stations did a lot of big, crazy promotional stunts, and festive community service projects, and other really fun things.

“As soon as I got on the phone with somebody — it

didn’t matter who — and said I was from KFBK, I could get anything I wanted — an antique car for the St. Patrick’s Day Parade, or whatever. They were thrilled to help us.” Soon, she met a new co-worker.

Krieg was there when KFBK hired a shy, awkward, out-of-work disc jockey from Kansas City, Rush Limbaugh, as a talk-show host.

When radio went corporate

Limbaugh, she said, seized every opportunity to emcee charity events, and speak to local civic organizations, or any club or group, no matter how small.

“That’s how he became more relaxed and polished, and also how he developed his on-air personality,” she said. “I really don’t think Rush believed what he was saying at the time — it was just right-wing schtick — but it worked, and snowballed, and he got an audience.”

But things changed dramatically — and not for the better — when the radio industry went corporate in the 1990s, she said.

“Big corporations bought up the independent stations — often several in the same market — and thousands of jobs disappeared, just like that,” said Krieg, who was laid off in 1993 when KFBK was purchased by Clear Channel, along with several other local stations.

She worked at other jobs for the next seven years, while she also returned to her first love — writing fiction — finishing “Murder Off Mike,” the novel she’d been sporadically working on for a decade.

All three of her mystery novels were well-received, but Krieg’s newest work, “Pacific Grove At Your Feet: Walks, Hikes and Rambles in Butterfly Town,” is a love letter to the city where she’s lived since 1994.

The book, illustrated by Judy Obbink, maps out walking tours of Pacific Grove, and features humorous and interesting tidbits of little-known local history, including chapters about “Riding the Ghost Rails and the Del Monte Express,” “Strolling with Steinbeck,” “Lighthouse Lore,” “Big Little Lies Filming Sites,” “The Magic Carpet,” and “Wildlife on the Walks.”

“Pacific Grove at Your Feet” is available in Pacific Grove at Bookworks, the Artisana Gallery, Fiona Floral and at River House Books in the Carmel Crossroads.

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

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PROJECT

From page 10A

coming in to do work throughout a construction project, figuring out whom to charge and when would be tough.

"It's hard to say how you would do this," she said.

Resident and downtown gallery owner Richard Kreitman wondered how charging a fee would solve the problem, and former Mayor Ken White said the city should

charge and then spend the money on improvements in the residential districts. He also objected to contractors using public property for storage containers, vehicles and make-shift offices for long periods of time.

Theis worried about enforcement and the additional workload on city employees, while Baron said he wants the city to figure out how to control contractor parking.

"I'm afraid we are creating a nightmare of an enforcement issue unless we really think this through," Ferlito commented.

Potter agreed that "we need some responsible man-

agement of these construction projects," especially when it comes to contractors using the public right of way and blocking streets with their vehicles, but he didn't support Baron's suggestion that the city restrict the number of projects going at the same time in order to deal with the "capacity issue."

"I'm not going to be supportive of trying to limit the public's ability to do projects on their property," Potter said.

The council decided to discuss adding this issue to its worklist next month as well.

BATTERY

From page 5A

Vistra CEO Curt Morgan promised that the Moss Landing system would allow Californians to "receive the electricity that they need and that there are no interruptions in that electricity service." Furthermore, the facility would provide "affordable, zero-carbon electricity" and "bolster the reliability of California's power grid."

The Moss Landing operation is Vistra Energy's flagship facility. The company has plans to build a similar battery energy storage system in Oakland next year.

"It is meaningful, ambitious projects like these that will

help to pave the way to a 100 percent clean energy future for California and the rest of the world," Sen. John Laird said in January.

While California's increased reliance on solar and wind power has caused blackouts, and battery storage technology is a long way from where it needs to be to provide anything more than a small percentage of the state's power needs, Monterey County Supervisor John Phillips has spoken in favor of the battery storage facility, saying it would provide a "tremendous amount of reliable, clean energy."

The Moss Landing battery facility can supply 1,600 megawatt hours of electricity, but in 2019, California used 280 million megawatt hours and Monterey County used 2.5 million megawatt hours, according to the California energy commission.

CRASH

From page 6A

Alejo said. "Whether advocating for the Salinas Soccer Complex, leading digital divide projects in East Salinas, expanding healthcare access to the most vulnerable or advancing countless affordable housing projects, he was always there doing what's right."

Supervisor Chris Lopez also expressed sadness over Diaz-Infante's death.

"I was devastated to learn of the sudden passing of my dear friend," Lopez said. "As a champion for affordable housing, Alfred worked quietly with his hands deep in the process, leading by doing and focusing on the building housing for generations of families. His impacts, just like his loss, will touch every corner of Monterey County and beyond."

Diaz-Infante leaves behind his wife, Elvira, three children — Karina Nava, Alexis Diaz-Infante and son Marcos Diaz-Infante — and his mother, Evelia.

The cause of the accident remains under investigation.

ARTIST

From page 27

my father's childhood bedroom."

An IQ test was required for de Guigné to enroll in The Nueva School in Hillsborough, famous for children gifted in math, science and arts.

She moved on to Crystal Springs School — her mother's alma mater — for middle school.

"That school also was celebrated for its science and mathematical minds, but I was more interested in the arts, so we decided Stevenson would be a better fit," said de Guigné, who was a boarding student at the Pebble Beach academy.

"I did all of the theater there, and was the lead in a lot of plays, like 'The Crucible,'" she said. "I also spent one summer performing at the Forest Theater in Carmel."

To unwind from the rigors of school, de Guigné typically spent her weekends painting or sculpting, often for 12 hours at a stretch, in Stevenson's art rooms.

At USC, she pursued a double major in communications with an emphasis in entertainment media, and theater with an emphasis in acting, and took fine art classes in her final semester, graduating in 2008.

"My plan was to work part-time in the communications field and spend the rest of my time auditioning," she said with a laugh. "But the economy tanked, and I found myself living in a time of unpaid interns — full-time, unpaid interns. Also, the writers had gone on strike, and the industry was terrible — not as many auditions."

Producer, director, writer, actor

Between 2007 and 2015, she had roles in TV series and short films, including "The Walk," a 2014 production, 13 minutes long, in which she served as producer, director, writer and lead actor.

"The Walk" led to a short-lived foray to New York, where de Guigné began to refine her own science fiction screenplay for a possible feature film.

"But my dad's health began to decline, so I moved into my uncle's house in Pebble Beach to be closer to him," she said. "I turned one of his rooms into an art studio and began to paint."

Her Uncle Chal died in 2017 after his own lengthy illness, and her father, Christian IV, passed in 2019 after suffering from dementia.

De Guigné aspires to open her own full-fledged gallery in Carmel and doesn't rule out a return to the film industry or theater one day.

Her paintings and related products can be seen by appointment at her Carmel showroom (email alyson@freedomart.studio), and online at freedomart.studio. De Guigné's work also can be found on Instagram at @FreedomArtCA.

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HISTORY

From page 27A

George Harper to open the Monterey Canning Co. at the intersection of Prescott and Ocean View Avenue — one of eight canneries added between 1915 and 1919 along what became known as Cannery Row. The original red warehouse on the inland side of the Row still stands. Much of the oceanside cannery building, with the Fish Hopper restaurant out over the bay, was rebuilt after a fire in the 1970s.

Club for cannery workers

In 1919, YWCA secretary Florence Macrae, recently arrived from New York, approached Allan to help create a social center for female cannery workers. Allan's Monterey Canning Co. leased a lot on the corner of Prescott and Wave to the group and built the center that opened on Nov. 20, 1919, as the Blue Triangle Club. It later became Aurora Hall and is now the Sardine Factory restaurant.

As construction of the Carmel-San Simeon Highway moved south during the 1920s, more traffic passed Point Lobos. Preservation activists with the Save The Redwoods League retained Frederick Law Olmstead to advise on natural lands most worthy of preservation.

His report deemed Point Lobos as "the most outstanding example on the coast of

California of picturesque rocks and surf scenery in combination with unique vegetation, including typical Monterey cypress." The league wanted Point Lobos as a state park. Allan resisted, preferring to keep it as a private park.

In January 1925, with his daughters all grown and settled, Allan eloped to Ventura with 34-year-old Florence Macrae, then of Santa Barbara, and a year later they had a son, Alexander Jr.

At age 70, Allan wasn't ready to slow down. On June 16, 1928, The Monterey Bank officially opened for business at 436 Alvarado St. with Allan as its president. George Harper, his partner in Monterey Canning Co., was vice president and directors included wealthy writer Gouverneur Morris, and Allan's son-in-law Julian Burnette, who was also an executive with Monterey Canning Co.

Allan now had a new family and a panoply of active businesses — a private park, a dairy farm, two canneries and a bank. It was not the business model he imagined when he came to Monterey 30 years earlier, but by any definition he was a success and had made his mark on the community.

Allan became ill in 1929 and died Feb.



PHOTOS/PEBBLE BEACH CO. LAGORIO ARCHIVE

(Left) Boats and cannery buildings can be seen in Whalers Cove, but other than a few roads, there is little development at Point Lobos in this mid-1920s aerial photo. (Right) As Cannery Row began to shift from industry to tourism in 1968, Allan's Monterey Canning Co. buildings (lower left) and the Blue Triangle Club (center right) he built for his future wife still appeared in their near-original forms.

20, 1930 at his home on Point Lobos, which remained a private park while he was alive. After his passing, the family negotiated with California representatives, and on Jan. 31, 1933, Florence Allan deeded 366 acres of Point Lobos to the state with an option for it to acquire more. Today, Point Lobos

State Reserve comprises 1,304 acres and extends offshore into the even larger Point Lobos State Marine Reserve.

Neal Hotelling has been researching and writing about Monterey County history for more than three decades. His email is nbhotelling@msn.com.

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Section 2

In the world of extreme sports, finding your balance can be tricky

THE DETERMINATION that turned Chad Hawker into one of the top 10 athletes in America, and top 50 in the world, in one of the most challenging and diabolical sports ever conceived — the long-distance triathlon — was a blessing and a curse, he believes.

Hawker competed in the Ironman, a race composed of a 2.4-mile swim (often in the ocean), a 112-mile bike race

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

(typically over hilly, or even mountainous terrain), and a marathon run (26.2 miles) — all in the same day. His other specialty, the half-Ironman, is half the distance in each event.

But his success had its price.

"I've been so consumed and driven throughout my life that it often came at the expense of balance, to the point where I missed out on friendships, relationships, and experiences that I wish I'd had. I regret that part," said the 1992 Carmel High graduate.

"In sports, there's always a finish line, but that's not true about life, where each goal you reach is actually just a stepping stone," he said. "When it's all work and no play, it's hard. Looking back, my play was the success."

There was a lot of that. As a professional triathlete, he won 15 international events.

Perennial champion

In August 2004, he set the course record at the Big Island Half-Ironman in Kona, Hawaii, becoming the first competitor in the 22-year history of the race to finish in under four hours. It was the sixth consecutive victory at Kona for Hawker, who retired from triathlon after that race.

Hawker was an eight-time qualifier for the Ironman Hawaii World Championships — the Super Bowl of Ironman — but his best international performances came at Ironman New Zealand (sixth in 1998, seventh in '99) and Ironman Lake Placid (seventh in 2003).

He also was a two-time winner of the Mount Whitney Classic, a grueling, 136-mile bicycle race from the lowest point in the North America (Badwater Basin in Death Valley, 279 feet below sea level) to the Mount Whitney Portal (8,360 feet).

Debilitating illness

The most remarkable part of his story is that Hawker battled debilitating physical issues through much of his pro career, beginning with a little known condition called hyponatremia — abnormally low blood sodium — which causes water levels in the body to rise and blood cells to swell. For Hawker, the effect was the onset of fatigue after the seventh hour of competition in an Ironman.

"I was getting really frustrated," he said. "I was in great physical condition. I had the speed. I had the endurance. But, come Hour Seven of every race, things just started to go out."

Ironically, a breakthrough for Hawker came when he collapsed at the finish line after finishing the 1998 Ironman New Zealand in sixth place, his career-best performance.

"To this day, I still talk about sleep-running, because I just remember wanting to fall asleep while I was running the last 10 miles of the marathon. My body was trying to shut down," he said. "They laid me down after I crossed the finish line, but my feet were still running. They had to say, 'Chad, you need to stop moving your legs.'"



PHOTO/COURTESY CHAD HAWKER

In addition to his Ironman successes, Chad Hawker was a two-time winner of the grueling Mount Whitney Classic bike race.

His next memory is waking up in a hospital the following day and learning that he had slipped into an eight-hour coma.

Hawker returned home, where Dr. Abraham Kryger ran a series of tests and discovered that his patient's hyponatremia struggles were being exacerbated by a benign tumor that was growing on his brain.

"Without question, that was the turning point of my triathlon career, and probably my life," said Hawker, who had the growth surgically removed. "I got through the emotional part of, 'Wow, this really sucks,' and changed my mindset,

seeing it as an opportunity."

He sat out the rest of the 1998 triathlon season, returned to Ironman New Zealand to finish seventh the following spring, then won four other events in 1999, including the Pacific Grove Triathlon in front of a hometown crowd, which he calls his best day in the sport.

"Prior to 1999, I had never won a race, but after the

See **SPORTS** next page

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‘Shrek’ has ‘fabulous’ debut at Forest Theater, crowd capped at 275

By CHRIS COUNTS

BASED ON the family-friendly film about an ogre who proves that beauty is far deeper than one’s own green skin, PacRep’s “Shrek” opened last week at Forest Theater — marking the local return of live theater after a lengthy coronavirus hiatus.

The musical continues Fridays, Saturday, Sundays and Thursdays through Sept. 19.

Director Steven Moorer told The Pine Cone that last weekend’s opening was a resounding success. “It went fabulous,” he said. “There was so much laughter, which is what everyone needs right now.”

Moorer said “Shrek” was the perfect choice for PacRep’s return to the stage. Not only does it appeal to all ages, but it has a message of acceptance.

“It’s all about letting your freak flag fly,” Moorer suggested. “It’s saying, ‘Whoever you are or whatever you believe, there’s a place for you.’”

A cast of 40 includes Jeff Hinderscheid as Shrek, John Daniel as Donkey, Nikki Moon as Fiona and Kyle Richlin as Lord Farquaad, along with eight youngsters. Janice Perl is music director, while Richlin is the choreographer.

The Broadway musical debuted in 2008 and was nominated the following year for eight Tony Awards.

50 percent full

The theater, which holds 550 people, will only be half full due to coronavirus precautions.

And while masks are officially optional for people who are fully vaccinated, “we ask that all patrons, regardless of their vaccination status, wear masks when arriving, departing, or using concession or restroom facilities,” PacRep said. “While seated in the auditorium, masks remain optional only if you are fully vaccinated.”

PacRep is asking people to stay 3 feet apart while waiting in line for concessions or the restrooms. Also, the tradition of greeting the cast after the production “will be suspended until further notice.”

Cast members are required to be vaccinated, “with limited exceptions.”

All shows start at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday matinees, which begin at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$8 to \$40, with discounts available for seniors, students, children, teachers and active military. Two tickets are available for the price of one on Thursdays. Forest Theater is located at Santa Rita and

Mountain View.

The gates open 90 minutes before each show. Everyone is welcome to bring along food and drinks — both will also be available for sale — and reminded to dress warmly. For details, call (831) 622-0100 or visit pacrep.org.



PacRep’s “Shrek” opened last weekend at Forest Theater, which was only half-filled due to Covid precautions. The musical continues through Sept. 19.

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SPORTS

From previous page

tumor was removed, my body changed,” he said. “At age 25, I grew an inch, and I noticed during training that my performance was better and I was recovering faster. My body finally was working properly.”

Incredibly, another setback occurred in October of 2000 in Kona, seven days before the Ironman Hawaii World Championships, when Hawker was struck by a car while training on his bicycle.

“I probably was more prepared for the World Championships that year than I’d ever been, but I tore my rotator cuff, messed up my groin, and there was no way I could compete,” he said.

Iron Prayer

Instead, Hawker — son of a pastor — spontaneously created Iron Prayer, a nondenominational pre-event gathering of athletes, family and friends for worship, testimonies, and prayer. To his surprise, 50 people showed up to participate in the inaugural service.

Iron Prayer subsequently was adopted by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, spreading to virtually every other international Ironman event, then to other sports events around the world. It is an ongoing ritual.

Hawker walked away from the sport after winning the Big Island Half-Ironman for the sixth consecutive time in 2004, becoming the first athlete to complete the course in less than four hours.

“It just felt right. I never wanted to be that athlete that hangs on beyond the point where he or she should have retired,” he said of the timing. “I felt ready to start the career I have today and create a better opportunity to provide for my family.

“I didn’t have a lot of withdrawal pains,” he added. “Training eight hours every day ... it’s a lot.”

At 47, Hawker is a top loan officer of Synergy One Lending on Dolores Street in Carmel, father of two sons, Luke, 14, and Logan, 12, from his first wife, Ally, and step-daughters Ayden and Danielle Garneri, 16 and 14, whose mother, Courtney (branch manager at Synergy One), became his second wife in 2017.

“Courtney helps me think things through. Without her and our children, I probably would’ve gone through my whole life laser-focused on accomplishment,” said Hawker, who, before his triathlon days, was an undefeated No. 1 singles player on Carmel’s High’s 1992 tennis team. (During his senior year, he ran the Big Sur Marathon, then hobbled onto the court and won the next day.) He also played a season on scholarship at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

“I’m discovering that I remember more about my experiences and relationships than I do about accomplishments,” he said.



PHOTO/COURTESY CHAD HAWKER

Chad Hawker credits his wife, Courtney Garneri, for helping him add balance to the drive that helped him become a world-class Ironman triathlete.

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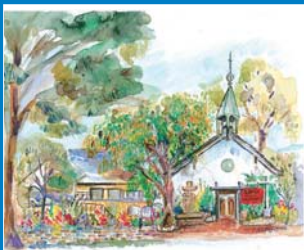
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‘Never forget’ takes on special meaning for local country singer

AFTER SEEING his musical dreams nearly slip away due to complications from surgery more than a decade ago, country singer and guitarist Steven J. Shook has a new record in the making, two local shows this week — and a deep appreciation for the opportunity he has in front of him.

In 2009 when he was just 20, Shook experienced a medical condition that required brain surgery, but had complications similar to a suffering a stroke.

Medical experts didn't offer Shook a very promising prognosis.

"I thought my career had tanked," he

spent over a year learning how to play my guitar again," he recalled. "Thankfully, I had a great team behind me."

Now Shook is back on stage, and this week he plays Friday at the Hyatt Regen-

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

cy Monterey Hotel (the music starts at 6 p.m.), while he takes the stage Sunday at Tarp's in Monterey (showtime is noon).

The west side of country

As a musician, Shook leans toward country, but branches out in other genres. He has a slew of originals, but mostly plays covers — at least for now.

"It's a blend of 90s country with alt-rock and pop," he said of his sound. "I give it a West Coast vibe."

Ultimately, Shook wants to focus more on his own songs. He's working on a debut album, and he's hopeful it will be out by January 2022.

As a performer, Shook takes a no-frills, high-energy approach.

"I don't use any process effects on my voice or instrument," he said. "I don't use any looping techniques. It's just one guy and one guitar— what you see is what you get."

Now that Shook is within reach of his musical dreams, he's thrilled it's happening here. A Carmel Valley native, he lives in Monterey. "Performing in my hometown is a real blessing," he added.

Not long ago, Shook had an opportunity to meet a musician he admires, singer Toby Keith. The country star offered him some

See MUSIC page 42A

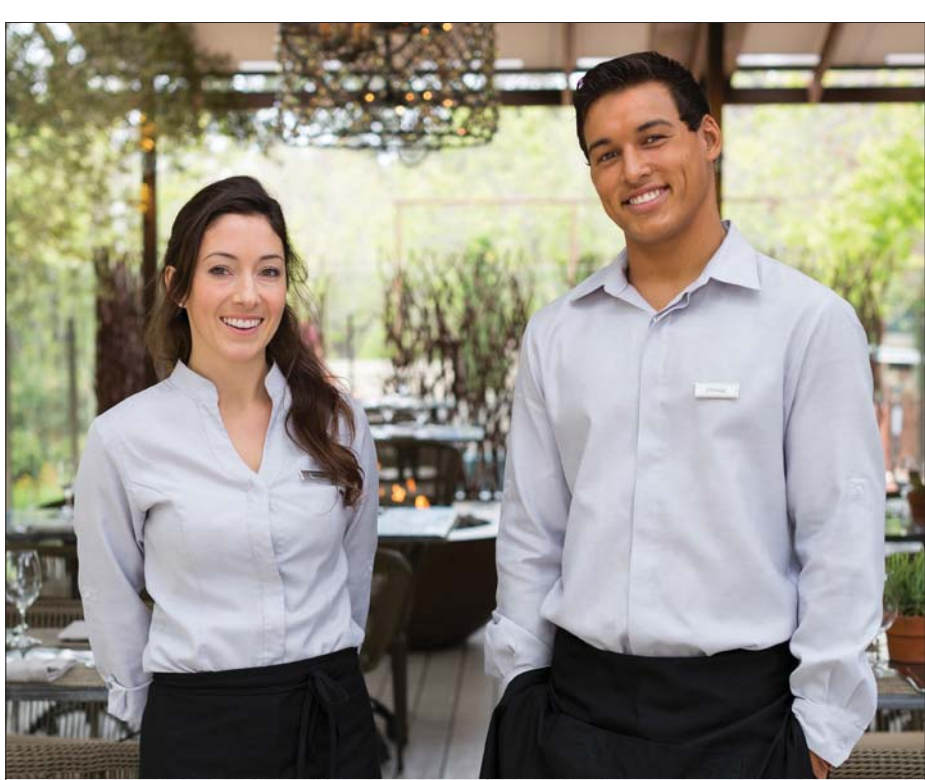


Singer and guitarist Steven J. Shook plays Friday at the Hyatt Regency Hotel and Sunday at Tarp's, both in Monterey.

told The Pine Cone. "According to doctors, it had."

Yet Shook somehow overcame the odds. He credited John Farahmand of Balance Physical Therapy in Salinas with playing a key role in his recovery.

"I had extension rehabilitation, and I



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Painters marvel at 'Kindred Spirits,' museum seeks miniatures

By CHRIS COUNTS

FINDING CREATIVE inspiration in what flutters across the sky, painters Jennifer Anderson and Christine Crozier celebrate birds in the exhibit, "Kindred Spirits," which is on display this month at the Carmel Art Association.

Anderson, who uses watercolors and inks, grew up on a farm in New England, where she was introduced to nature — and the joy of birds — at an early age.

"Birds never cease to amaze me," she said. "Each species seems magical in its

own right. Being able to capture their beauty with inks, brushes, and paint makes me feel fortunate indeed."

Crozier, who uses oils, was introduced to the shorebirds of San Francisco Bay as a youngster.

"I have been enchanted by birds my whole life," she explained. "Growing up at the edge of San Francisco Bay, I spent hours on my own, locating, drawing and watching migratory and shore birds. Rendering their forms and gestures in oil gifts me with an intimate connection to nature and the avian world that only increases my

fascination."

Also exhibited at the Carmel Art Association in August is "A Place in Time" by painter Jan Wagstaff, along with the gallery's annual display of miniature paintings, which will be raffled off at the end of the month.

The gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.

calling (831) 372-5477, ext. 109. The first 250 miniatures turned in will be accepted. The museum is located at 559 Pacific St. montereyart.org

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

■ Small art = big fundraiser

The Monterey Museum of Art is putting together its annual "Miniatures" show and is calling for entries.

The exhibit is the museum's chief fundraiser, and its financial needs are greater than ever due to the pandemic.

"As our only fundraising exhibition of the year, 'Miniatures' raises critical funds for exhibitions and programming, funds that could not be more needed or appreciated as we continue to weather the Covid-19 global crisis," the museum announced this week. "We are grateful to all the artists participating, which enables us to raise funds to present dynamic exhibitions, conserve collection artworks, develop meaningful educational experiences and serve broader audiences."

All submissions must be no larger than 7 by 9 inches — or 8 by 10 inches, including a frame. Pieces can be dropped off at the museum Aug. 18-21 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and you can schedule a drop-off by

■ Art walk meets cars

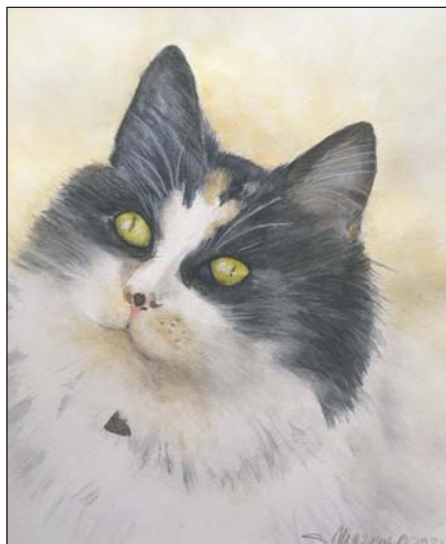
Just in time for the height of Car Week, the latest Art Walk returns to downtown Carmel Saturday. The monthly stroll calls attention to the town's numerous artist-owned galleries, which will stay open late.

"Support the arts while helping to preserve Carmel's artistic heritage," suggested painter and gallery owner Joaquin Turner.

Participants include Joaquin Turner Gallery, Kathy Sharpe Gallery, Gallery Sur, Delia, Gallery North, Patricia Qualls Gallery, Aaron Chang Gallery, Scott Jacobs Fine Art, Bennett Sculpture Carmel, Kevin Milligan Gallery, Lisa's Studio (in the somewhat hidden Courtyard of Fountains — it's worth seeking out), Light & Shadow Fine Art, Galerie Plein Aire and Jennifer Perlmutter Gallery.

The event is free. "Pick up a map at any of the participating galleries and be sure to

See ART page 41A



A portrait of an owl by printmaker Jennifer Anderson is included in a show this month at the Carmel Art Association, while a painting of a cat by Sylvia Mazawa Mishka is featured in a Central Coast Art Association exhibit at Meals On Wheels in Pacific Grove.



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FOOD & WINE

Hacienda Hay & Feed redux, Greeks and Italians take over, and wine on sale

By MARY SCHLEY

MANY LOCALS are aware of the cleanup efforts and other changes occurring at the old Hacienda Hay & Feed on Carmel Valley Road near Valley Hills, and Nile Estep this week was ready to speak in detail about what will be happening there when the business reopens in mid-September.

“We will have the hay and feed — all the options that were there previously — as well as some new additions,” he told The Pine Cone. “We’re going to bring back the chicken coop and the bunny barn, and we’re working with Yon the bonsai and orchid guy.”

In short, Hacienda Hay & Feed will live again, with some new additions and improvements brought about by Estep, who runs local farmers markets, and colleagues and fellow Carmel High Class of 2009 graduates Jon Wescott and Brianna Lackey. Estep’s aunt and uncle, realtors Doug and Lisa Steiny, are in the process of buying the property from its former longtime owners, who decided in late 2019 to close the store, sell the property, retire and move to Oregon.

“One of the reasons I was so confident we could do this is because I had two friends I’d been talking to about embarking on a business venture together,” he said, before any of them realized reviving Hacienda Hay & Feed was an option.

What people want

Wescott is the feed manager and has been working with community members, ranchers and farmers to find out what products they would like, Estep said, while Lackey is the general manager.

“It’s so cool to be working as a team to bring back Hacienda Hay & Feed,” he said.

In addition to having to build a new structure for the bonsai and orchid seller, because the old one was too unsound to salvage and make safe, Estep and his partners decided to create more space at the back to separate the bulk



The Greek Festival (above left) and Festa Italia (above right) are returning to Custom House Plaza this month and next, with each celebrating the culture, food, drink and arts of their respective countries.



feed area and its truck traffic from the chicken coop, bunny barn and the rest of the store. That way, farmers buying bales of hay and 25-pound bags of feed don’t have to worry about squishing anything when they drive back there.

Estep said he’s excited to also feature local artisans and producers, many of whom are selling their goods and wares at local farmers markets — and are invested in the well-being of their community.

“We really want to highlight the local creators and artisans, so we’ve been talking to various food entrepreneurs who are in local farmers markets about giving them a permanent place to sell,” he said, including Parsley+Fig salad dressings, eggs from various local farms, honey companies and other producers. His grandfather, John Estep, who makes jam at his Carmel Valley home practically next door on Valley Greens Circle, has 70 jars in various flavors ready to go.

‘A community hub’

They’ve also been talking to local groups like 4-H, the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club (which made Estep an honorary member when he was a little boy because his grandfather took him to meetings and events so often) and the Carmel Valley Historical Society about how they might use the property and honor its past.

“People say we should do different workshops, like on pickling, so we are looking at different aspects of that,” he said. “We want it have a sense of being a local community hub.”

They’re also working with their neighbors at Earth-bound Farm and Valley Hills to make sure they don’t step on anyone’s toes, and when they hold events, perhaps they can combine forces.

“Everyone has been super excited about the project,” Estep said, including the “hundreds of people stopping by and asking what’s going on, which has been so wonderful.”

Some are very sentimental about the days of yore and have come to tears knowing that Hacienda Hay & Feed will be back. Friends have volunteered to help with signs, carpentry, and shining up the old Wolter family farm truck, which now sits at the front of the property.

“There have been so many community members who have come together and helped with their expertise,” he said. “It’s been great having people show up and ask, ‘What I can do?’”

The outpouring from strangers and friends has illustrated how important reviving Hacienda Hay & Feed is to the community. “We feel really privileged to be able to honor that and to continue it,” he said.

■ Festivals are happening

The Greeks are back — and they’re happy about it. The next food and culture festival to return following pandemic shutdowns, the 34th annual Monterey Bay Greek Festival will take place in Custom House Plaza Aug. 28-29 from 11

Continues next page



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From previous page

a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and until 4 p.m. on Sunday, with music, dancing, arts and crafts — and food, of course.

“This year, the festival will take as a street fair, with eat-while-strolling Grecian offerings such as gyros, grilled corn, loukomades, pastries, and cool salad dishes,” organizers said. “Try the Greek beer.”

The food is authentic, prepared according to recipes brought over from Greece, and the Greek men and women of St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church of Monterey County, which hosts the festival, will “have lovingly prepared a flavorful day for you and want to share their customs, foods and music with you.”



Hacienda Hay & Feed will reopen under new ownership in mid-September with fresh stock and innovative ideas – and homages to its past, including the old Wolter farm truck.

Located by Fisherman’s Wharf and the bay, the setting and scene “will quickly transport anyone back to the magic of Greece, where the joy of life itself is cherished,” and from there, they said, it will be easy to understand what “makes the Greeks the happiest people in the world.”

The festival is free, but food and drink are for sale, along with other goods. All proceeds benefit St. John’s. For information, call (831) 657-7018 or see montereybay-greekfestival.org.

A couple of weeks later, Custom House Plaza will take on an Italian flavor for the annual Festa Italia Sept. 10-12. The 88th annual festival will celebrate Monterey’s Italian heritage and traditions, with three days of authentic Italian cuisine, music and dancing. Calamari, steak and sausage sandwiches, pasta, arancini, cannoli and other traditional treats, as well as wine, beer, sodas and water, will be available.

The festival is free, and like the Greek festival, food and other items are available for purchase. Hours are 3 to 9 p.m. Sept. 10, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 11, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 12. For a full schedule of entertainment and other information, including how to participate in the bocce tournament, go to festaitaliamonterey.org.

■ Tasting at Nielsen’s

Nielsen Bros. Market at San Carlos and Seventh is bringing its occasional wine tastings back with winemaker Samuel Louis Smith sharing his chardonnay, pinot noir and syrah Friday, Aug. 20, from 4 to 6 p.m. Smith, who is head winemaker for Morgan, also has his eponymous label and makes small batches of those three varietals.

While Smith plans to one day grow his own grapes, for now, he is purchasing chardonnay from the Santa Rita Hills region near Santa Barbara, syrah from vineyards in the Santa Cruz Mountains, and pinot noir from Monterey County.

“The wines are made in a neoclassical style where light handling, wild fermentations, and stem inclusion in the reds create wines of place and purity, aroma and structure,” he says.

Patrick Schrady, the longtime force behind the market’s wine cellar, said Smith will bring some of each to pour during the tasting, which is free.

■ Heart party

Also on Aug. 20, the group that organized the temporary “Heart of Carmel” art installation downtown will hold a party at the Carmel Woman’s Club to kick off its silent auction of the hearts, which can be found at biddingforgood.com/auction/auctionhome.action?vhost=carmel-chamber.

The celebration will take place from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and

will include wine from Dawn’s Dream, Folktale Winery and Scheid Vineyards, and desserts from Cafe Carmel. The woman’s club is located on San Carlos at Ninth across from Sunset Center.

Email leadershipcarmel@gmail.com for details.

■ Elroy’s is 1

Jay and Chloe Dolata’s Elroy’s Fine Foods market on Soledad in Monterey is celebrating its 1st birthday Aug. 20 with a ribbon cutting, music, treats and drinks, including Happy Hour all day.

“We want to thank you for your support during our first year (during a pandemic no less),” they said. “We will have fun surprises throughout the day and our official ribbon cutting with the Monterey Chamber of Commerce at 5:30 p.m.”

DJ Gwynneth will provide music and entertainment from 4:30 to 8 p.m., and Happy Hour all day will mean \$2 off draft beers and \$3 off wines by the glass.

See F&W page 41A

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F&W

From page 39A

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■ Sparklers at Grasing's

Beautiful sparkling wines from Schramsberg will be featured at a tasting hosted by Grasing's restaurant at Mission and Sixth Wednesday, Aug. 18, from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

For more than half a century, Schramsberg Vineyards has been committed to producing high-quality bubbly, with the Davies family and the winery team focusing on creating the best wines possible with fruit grown on their Napa Valley property. Hugh Davies' parents, Jack and Jamie Davies, revived the historic vineyards, and 40 years later, he was named president and CEO of the company.

Prior to 2005, he worked as winemaker and general manager, and now focuses on "the ongoing effort to fine-tune wine-making and grape-growing techniques, building upon the winery's venerable track record of producing award-winning sparkling wines."

He was also instrumental in replanting Bordeaux varietals on the property and is making still wines under a separate label, J. Davies.

The lineup for the Aug. 18 tasting in-

cludes non-vintage brut and 2018 brut rosé, as well as 2011 "Champagne Blend." The J. Davies selections will include pinot noir and two different cabernets. Small bites will be served, too.

The cost to taste is \$25 per person, with the fee waived with a minimum purchase. Sign up at form.jotform.com/212208293199156. For more information, call (831) 624-6562 or visit grasings.com.

ART

From page 37A

follow the blue lanterns during the walk," Turner added. "Each participating gallery will have a lantern displayed out front to help you along your self-guided tour."

■ Awards show in P.G.

At the Meals on Wheels building in Pacific Grove, the Central Coast Art Association last week unveiled its awards show. The exhibit was juried, and Rita Sturgeon won first place for her painting, "Simple Elegance." Other winners included Jane Prescott (second place) and Bobbie Bevel (third place), along with Sylvia Mazawa Mishka and Bobbie Brainerd, who tied for the People's Choice honor.

The exhibit is at 700 Jewell Ave., and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with masks required. centralcoastartassociation.com

MPC | MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE

Monterey Peninsula Community College District Seeks Volunteers for Advisory Redistricting Commission

MPC invites the public to volunteer for the District's Advisory Redistricting Commission, which will advise the MPC Governing Board of Trustees on trustee area boundaries based on Census 2020 data. Commission members will be appointed by the Governing Board. The Commission is expected to meet a minimum of two times between October 2021 through January 2022.

APPLICATION DEADLINE AUGUST 27, 2021

Volunteers are needed from each area:

- Trustee Area One - Seaside, Sand City
- Trustee Area Two - Marina
- Trustee Area Three - Monterey, Del Rey Oaks
- Trustee Area Four - Pacific Grove (plus New Monterey), Del Monte Forest (includes Pebble Beach)
- Trustee Area Five - Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carmel Valley, Big Sur

An application and additional information may be obtained online at <https://www.montereycoe.org/county-board/redistricting/mpc/> or by contacting the Office of the Superintendent/President at sanderson@mpc.edu or (831) 646-4114.



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NOTICE TO READERS: California law requires that contractors taking jobs that total \$500 or more (labor or materials) be licensed by the Contractors State License Board. State law also requires that contractors include their license number on all advertising. You can check the status of your licensed contractor at www2.cslb.ca.gov or 1-800-321-CSLB. Unlicensed contractors taking jobs that total less than \$500 must state in their advertisements that they are not licensed by the Contractors State License Board. The PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION requires household movers to include their PUC license number in their ads. Contact the PUC at licensing@cpcc.ca.gov

MUSIC

From page 35A

sage words of advice: "Never forget where you come from." Shook said he carries those words on stage every night, which remind how far he has come in musical journey — despite the long odds he once faced. stevenjshook.com

Live music Aug. 13-19

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — pianist **Mathias Morris** (classical, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Fred McCarty** (Saturday at noon), pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.), and guitarist **Robert McNamara** (classical and jazz, Sunday at noon), singer and guitarist **Luis Fer** (Tuesday) and guitarist **John Sherry** (rock, folk and blues Wednesday). In the Lucia Restaurant & Bar at 415 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 658-3400.

Big Sur River Inn — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Saturday at 1 p.m.) and **Paige Two** (jazz, Sunday at 1 p.m.) On Highway 1 24 miles south of Rio Road, (831) 667-2700.

The Coffee Bank — The Latin Jazz Collective (Saturday at 7 p.m.). 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., (831) 250-7047.

Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **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 Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.) and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

Cibo restaurant in Monterey — **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** ("jazz and more," Sunday at 7 p.m.), singers **Lee Durley** and **Scotty Wright** (jazz and r&b, Tuesday at 7 p.m.) and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Lindsay Wall** (Monday at 3 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Gusto Pizzeria in Seaside — singer **Lauri Hofer-Romero** and guitarist **Bruce Forman** (jazz, Thursday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd., (831) 899-5825.

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel — singer and guitarist **Steven J. Shook** (Fri-

day at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Fred McCarty** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — pianist **Gary Meek**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.) and pianist **Bill Spencer**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

Juice and Java in Pacific Grove — Open Mic Night (Friday at 6 p.m.). 599 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 373-8652.

Intercontinental Hotel in Monterey — guitarist **John Sherry** (rock, folk and blues, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Adrea Castiano** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). 750 Cannery Row, (831) 375-4500.

La Playa Hotel — The David Morwood Band (jazz, Sunday at 4 p.m.). Camino Real, (800) 582-8900.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach — singer and guitarist **Luis Fer** (Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Steven Shook** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 624-3811.

Massa Tasting Room in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Sunday at noon). 69 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 659-6221.

Midici Pizza in Monterey — singer **Janice Perl**, keyboardist **Bobby Phillips** and bassist **Pete Lips**. (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.), and saxophonist and flutist **Paul Contos** and keyboardist **Bobby Phillips** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St., (831) 264-7013.

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday through Sunday at 5 p.m.) and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Steve Mann** (classic rock and jazz, Sunday at 1 p.m.) and pianist **Martan Mann** (jazz, in the lobby, Sunday at 6 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row, (831) 646-



Singer and guitarist Adrea Castiano performs Friday at Tarpy's and Sunday at the Clement Intercontinental Hotel, both in Monterey.

1700.

Rio Grill — singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Luis Fer** (Saturday at 1 p.m.), and singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Sunday at 1 p.m.). In the Crossroads shopping center, (831) 625-5436.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **John Griffin & The Lightfighters** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.), **Sasha's Money** (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.), **The Stingrays** (rock, Sunday at 9 p.m.), **The Long Distance Flyers** (rock, Monday at 9 p.m.), **Rhythm Tribe West** (classic rock, Tuesday at 9 p.m.) and **5 Star** (rock and soul, Wednesday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row, (831) 649-8050.

Tarpy's in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Adrea Castiano** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Saturday at 1 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Steven J. Shook** (Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68, (831) 647-1444.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Scott Fenton** (Friday at 6 p.m.) and **Sweet Dreams Duo** (rock and r&b, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SUMMONS (Parentage — Custody and Support)
CASE NUMBER: 21PT000045

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
ENRIQUE TOVAR
You have been sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS:
SUSANA MEDRANO-VILLAGOMEZ

You have **30 CALENDAR DAYS** after this *Summons and Petition* are served on you to file a *Response* (form **FL-220** or **FL-220**) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you.

If you do not file your *Response* on time, the court may make orders affecting your right to custody of your children. You may also be ordered to pay child support and attorney fees and costs.

For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services website (www.lawhelpca.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

NOTICE — The restraining orders

on page 2 remains in effective against each parent until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. This order is enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of it.

FEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party. The name and address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY 1200 Aguajito Road Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is: RONALD D. LANCE 11 W. Laurel Dr., Ste 215 Salinas, CA 93906 (831) 443-6509 Lic: LDA #5 of Monterey County SUSANA MEDRANO-VILLAGOMEZ 531 Dallas Ave Salinas, CA 93905

594-4222 This summons was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 3, 2021. Publication Dates: Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2021. (PC 803)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20211730

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Talamura Culinary, 19680 Pinehurst Ln., Salinas, CA 93906**, County of Monterey Registered Owner(s): Selene Johnson LLC, 19680 Pinehurst Ln., Salinas, CA 93906; California This business is conducted by a limited liability company Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 05/01/2021 S/ Selene Johnson, Managing Member

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 07/22/2021 8/6, 8/13, 8/20, 8/27/21 **CNS-3493009# CARMEL PINE CONE** Publication Dates: Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 20, 2021. (PC807)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20211717

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **J.B. WINDOW CLEANING, 1518 Judson St, Seaside, CA 93955** County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey. Registered Owner(s): JORGE LUIS LUIS BRACAMONTES, 1518

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Digital Scanning and Indexing Services

NOTICE INVITING PROPOSALS
DIGITAL SCANNING AND INDEXING SERVICES

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea seeks proposals from vendors to assist the City with the scanning and indexing of various City files and other documents.

The Request for Proposal Solicitation is available at: https://ci.carmel.ca.us/sites/main/files/file-attachments/rfp_2021-04_digital_scanning_indexing_services.pdf?1627923821

Or by visiting the City's homepage and clicking on the "Bids and RFPs" button under the Helpful Resources section of the page.

For additional information, please contact Brandon Swanson, Community Planning and Building Director at 831.620.2024 or by email at bswanson@ci.carmel.ca.us.

Sealed proposals shall be labeled "RFP #2021-004, Proposal for Digital Scanning and Indexing Services" and must either be mailed or delivered to City Hall.

Mailing Address: City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Office of the City Clerk City Hall P.O. Box CC Carmel-by-the-Sea

Hand Delivery Location: City Hall - City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Office of the City Clerk East side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

Proposals must be received at City Hall by 1:00 PM PST on Friday, August 20, 2021.

Judson St., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. S/Jorge Luis Luis Bracamontes Date: July 20, 2021

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 20, 2021. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2021. (PC808)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20211804

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LABORATORIOS CHINOS**

ROSSY, 941 N. Main St., Salinas, CA 93906. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey. Registered Owner(s): ROSAURA LOPEZ RUIZ, 2176 Brutus St, Spl. H, Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 2, 2021. S/Rosaura Lopez Ruiz Date: August 2, 2021

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 2, 2021. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2021. (PC809)

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 9, 2021. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: August 13, 20, 27; Sept. 3, 2021. (PC811)

Monterey Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **FUTURE MAINSTREAM, INC., 91 East 208th Street #3B, Bronx, NY 10467.** State of Inc./Org./Reg.: NY This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

S/Benton C. Bainbridge, President August 9, 2021 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 9, 2021.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: August 13, 20, 27; Sept. 3, 2021. (PC811)

LEGALS DEADLINE:
Tuesday 3:00 pm
call or email:
Irma (831) 274-8645
legals@carmelpinecone.com

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 20211855

Filing type: ABANDONMENT. County of Filing: Monterey Date of Original Filing: August 4, 2021 File No.: 20211826 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FUTURE MAINSTREAM, 1495 Prescott Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940.** County of Principal Place of Business:

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. Seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and /or other misc. items.

Auction to be held at **1PM on August 20, 2021** at www.selfstorageauction.com.

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

NAME OF TENANTS	
Elizabeth Maxine Fernandez	Marco Rangel
Desiree Monique Rubio	Isabel Lopez Sangerman
Lawrence Joseph Valle	Tyra Ramirez
Jesus Escobar Castillo	Agustin Lopez Morales

Publication date: Aug. 6, 13, 2021 (PC810)

Publication dates: August 13, 2021 (PC820)

Publication dates: August 13, 2021 (PC817)

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211598
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
EXTRA SPACE STORAGE #7593J, 135 MARTELLA ST., SALINAS, CA 93901 County of MONTEREY
 Mailing Address:
 2795 E. Cottonwood Pkwy. 400, Salt Lake City, UT 84121
 Registrant(s):
 Extra Space Management, Inc., 2795 E. Cottonwood Pkwy. 400, Salt Lake City, UT 84121
 This business is conducted by a Corporation
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 06/16/2021.
 Extra Space Management, Inc. S/ Gwyn Goodson McNeal, Vice President,
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 07/06/2021.
 7/23, 7/30, 8/6, 8/13/21
CNS-3483453#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC721)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211552
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MISCELANEA LA MORENA, 117 Linden St, Salinas, CA 93905 County of MONTEREY
 Registrant(s):
 Bertha Mayo, 117 Linden St, Salinas, CA 93905
 This business is conducted by an individual
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/1/2021.
 S/ Bertha Mayo
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 06/28/2021.
 7/23, 7/30, 8/6, 8/13/21
CNS-3481290#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC722)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211556
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. R BRICKLEY SWEET MD and LERNARD G RENFER MD
2. SWEET, RENFER and MILANESA, A MEDICAL PARTNERSHIP
114 East Romie Lane, Salinas, CA 93901.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
 Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
 ROSS BRICKLEY SWEET, MD, a Medical Corporation, a California Corporation, 114 East Romie Lane, Salinas, CA 93901.
 LEONARD G. RENFER MD, a Medical Corporation, a California Corporation, 114 East Romie Lane, Salinas, CA 93901.
 DAN M. MILANESA, MD INC, a California Corporation, 114 East Romie Lane, Salinas, CA 93901.
 This business is conducted by a general partnership.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 2017.
 S/ Dan M. Milanese, MD
 Date: June 28, 2021
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 18, 2021.
 NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC729)

APN: 012-853-003-000 TS No: CA08000098-21-1 TO No: 210162322-CA-VOI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE (The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1)). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2). YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED January 24, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On September 28, 2021 at 10:00 AM, outside the main entrance of the Monterey County Administration building located at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded on January 30, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007008162, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by EMMA J. VAUGHN, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Trustor(s), in favor of FINANCIAL FREEDOM SENIOR FUNDING CORPORATION, A SUBSIDIARY OF CITIBANK, F.S.B. as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in the county of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: SEE EXHIBIT "A" ATTACHED HERETO AND MADE A PART HEREOF The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1861 SAINT HELENA ST, SEASIDE, CA 93955 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$508,205.41 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. The highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same Lender may hold more than one mortgage or Deed of Trust on the property. Notice to Property Owner The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about Trustee Sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call In Source Logic at 702-659-7766 for information regarding the Trustee's Sale or visit the Internet Website address: www.insourcelogic.com for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA08000098-21-1. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Notice to Tenant NOTICE TO TENANT FOR FORECLOSURES AFTER JANUARY 1, 2021 You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 702-659-7766, or visit this internet website www.insourcelogic.com, using the file number assigned to this case CA08000098-21-1 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Date: July 30, 2021. MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No. CA08000098-21-1. 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD: 866-660-4288 D Malaysia Ramirez, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.insourcelogic.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: In Source Logic AT 702-659-7766 Trustee Corps may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained may be used for that purpose. EXHIBIT "A" LOT B, IN BLOCK NUMBERED 021, AS SAID LOT AND BLOCK ARE SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN MAP ENTITLED "TRACT NO.620, OFFICIAL MAP, HANNON PROJECT UNIT 11," FILED FOR RECORD FEBRUARY 4, 1971, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN VOLUME 10 OF MAPS, "CITIES AND TOWNS," AT PAGE 49. Order Number 75424, Pub Dates: 8/13/2021, 8/20/2021, 8/27/2021, CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication dates: August 13, 20, 27, 2021 (PC814)

Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 14, 2021.
 NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC728)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211478
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. SWEET, RENFER and MILANESA, A MEDICAL PARTNERSHIP
2. SWEET, RENFER and MILANESA, A PARTNERSHIP OF CORPORATIONS
114 East Romie Lane, Salinas, CA 93901.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
 Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
 ROSS BRICKLEY SWEET, MD, a Medical Corporation, a California Corporation, 114 East Romie Lane, Salinas, CA 93901.
 LEONARD G. RENFER MD, a Medical Corporation, a California Corporation, 114 East Romie Lane, Salinas, CA 93901.
 DAN M. MILANESA, MD INC, a California Corporation, 114 East Romie Lane, Salinas, CA 93901.
 This business is conducted by a general partnership.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 2017.
 S/ Dan M. Milanese, MD
 Date: June 18, 2021
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 18, 2021.
 NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC729)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211707
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ENZO APPLIED SCIENCES NURSERY, 370 Espinosa Road, Salinas, CA 93907.
 Mailing address: 820 Park Row #755, Salinas, CA 93901.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
 Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
 370 ESPINOSA ROAD II, LLC, 820 Park Row #755, Salinas, CA 93901.
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 16, 2021.
 S/ Natasha Nicole Elliott, Manager
 Date: July 20, 2021
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 20, 2021.
 NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC733)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211646
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Jackson Private Practice, 3237 Vista Del Camino, Marina, CA 93933.
 County of Monterey
 Registered Owner(s):
 Noralyn M. Jackson, 3237 Vista Del Camino, Marina, CA 93933
 This business is conducted by an Individual
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
 S/ Noralyn M. Jackson
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 07/12/2021
 7/23, 7/30, 8/6, 8/13/21
CNS-3489401#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC734)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211682
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ROUNDTABLE PIZZA, 3120 Del Monte Blvd., Marina, CA 93933.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
 Registered Owner(s):
 FARIDEH MEHRAK HOMAMI, 8710 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.
 This business is conducted by an individual.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1990.
 S/ Farideh Mehrak Homami
 Date: July 16, 2021
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 16, 2021.
 NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC737)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211682
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ROUNDTABLE PIZZA, 3120 Del Monte Blvd., Marina, CA 93933.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
 Registered Owner(s):
 FARIDEH MEHRAK HOMAMI, 8710 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.
 This business is conducted by an individual.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1990.
 S/ Farideh Mehrak Homami
 Date: July 16, 2021
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 16, 2021.
 NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC737)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211683
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MARY'S BOUTIQUE, 3656 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
 Registered Owner(s):
 FARIDEH MEHRAK HOMAMI, 8710 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.
 This business is conducted by an individual.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1984.
 S/ Farideh Mehrak Homami
 Date: July 16, 2021
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 16, 2021.
 NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC735)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211716
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMELFIT LLC, 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Suite #4, Carmel, CA 93923.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
 Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
 CARMELFIT LLC, 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Suite #4, Carmel, CA 93923.
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 25, 2021.
 S/ Janak Gabrielova Villegas, CEO
 Date: July 20, 2021
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 20, 2021.
 NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC737)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211646
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Jackson Private Practice, 3237 Vista Del Camino, Marina, CA 93933.
 County of Monterey
 Registered Owner(s):
 Noralyn M. Jackson, 3237 Vista Del Camino, Marina, CA 93933
 This business is conducted by an Individual
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
 S/ Noralyn M. Jackson
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 07/12/2021
 7/23, 7/30, 8/6, 8/13/21
CNS-3489401#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC734)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211646
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Jackson Private Practice, 3237 Vista Del Camino, Marina, CA 93933.
 County of Monterey
 Registered Owner(s):
 Noralyn M. Jackson, 3237 Vista Del Camino, Marina, CA 93933
 This business is conducted by an Individual
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
 S/ Noralyn M. Jackson
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 07/12/2021
 7/23, 7/30, 8/6, 8/13/21
CNS-3489401#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC734)

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CNS-3489401#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC734)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211646
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 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 07/12/2021
 7/23, 7/30, 8/6, 8/13/21
CNS-3489401#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC734)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211682
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ROUNDTABLE PIZZA, 3120 Del Monte Blvd., Marina, CA 93933.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
 Registered Owner(s):
 FARIDEH MEHRAK HOMAMI, 8710 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.
 This business is conducted by an individual.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1990.
 S/ Farideh Mehrak Homami
 Date: July 16, 2021
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 16, 2021.
 NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC737)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211683
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MARY'S BOUTIQUE, 3656 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
 Registered Owner(s):
 FARIDEH MEHRAK HOMAMI, 8710 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.
 This business is conducted by an individual.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1984.
 S/ Farideh Mehrak Homami
 Date: July 16, 2021
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
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 Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC735)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211716
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMELFIT LLC, 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Suite #4, Carmel, CA 93923.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
 Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
 CARMELFIT LLC, 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Suite #4, Carmel, CA 93923.
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 25, 2021.
 S/ Janak Gabrielova Villegas, CEO
 Date: July 20, 2021
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 20, 2021.
 NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
 Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC737)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211716
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMELFIT LLC, 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Suite #4, Carmel, CA 93923.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
 Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
 CARMELFIT LLC, 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Suite #4, Carmel, CA 93923.
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 25, 2021.
 S/ Janak Gabrielova Villegas, CEO
 Date: July 20, 2021
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 20, 2021.
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 Publication dates: July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 2021. (PC737)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20211716
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMELFIT LLC, 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Suite #4, Carmel, CA 93923.
 County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
 Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
 CARMELFIT LLC, 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Suite #4, Carmel, CA 93923.
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
 The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 25, 2021.
 S/ Janak Gabrielova Villegas, CEO
 Date: July 20, 2021
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant*



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