

The Carmel Pine Cone

IF EVER A DAY WAS UNFORGETTABLE, THIS WAS IT



Despite the extremely unusual circumstances that caused much of their senior year to be canceled, about 200 Carmel High School seniors gleefully graduated yesterday at Laguna Seca. Graduates had to remain in their family cars (top right) until they reached a stage, at which point they received their diplomas from principal Jonathan Lyons (above) and had a brief moment in the spotlight, which Emma Crabbe celebrated with a fist pump. At right, a group of friends, some of them since grammar school, posed for a victory photo.



PHOTOS/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING, JUNG YI-CRABBE

ALCOHOL AT CENTER OF OUTDOOR DINING DEBATE

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH RESTAURANTS finally able to serve customers again — at a safe distance, of course — the City of Carmel is encouraging people to come take advantage of new outdoor dining allowed in parking spaces and on sidewalks all over downtown. But if you want to enjoy a glass of wine with your expertly cooked steak or a beer with that plate of fish and chips you’ve been craving, forget about it. While the city initially allowed alcohol consumption in the “parklets,” city administrator Chip Rerig revoked that privilege at a special meeting Friday. “We are prohibiting consumption of alcohol in the public right of way — we are not ready for that yet,” he said.

Crowds tell tale

The meeting came less than a week after the city was filled with beach-seeking travelers from hot inland areas and others out to take advantage of stellar weather over a three-day weekend marking the unofficial start of summer — despite the lockdown. Many appeared to have no knowledge of or did not care about social distancing, masks and other safety measures required in public to help prevent spreading coronavirus. Along with the alcohol issues, Rerig said restaurant owners violated several of the rules for outdoor dining, including playing amplified music, putting out more tables and chairs than allowed, bordering their parklets with small potted plants or ropes that would do nothing to stop an errant car from colliding into seated diners, and having too many signs. “The idea was to provide some level of economic stimulus to our downtown and a little bit of life, which it hasn’t had under Covid-19,” with more firm direction on design and aesthetics coming from the planning commission down the road, he said. Rerig also expected restaurateurs to ensure they and their patrons are following all the rules. But, he admitted, “The self-policing didn’t work very

well.” Design-wise, “I think some of the restaurants did a very, very good job at envisioning their outdoor seating,” he said, pointing out the wood planters bordering tables and chairs in front of Brophy’s as an example. But many others failed to provide the required “safety barrier” between cars and people. Restaurant owners said they shouldn’t be judged by

See **ALCOHOL** page 27A

Virus cases increasing steadily in Salinas and the Salinas Valley

By KELLY NIX

DESPITE A campaign to teach farmworkers and agricultural workers in the Salinas Valley ways to protect themselves from the coronavirus, the number of Covid-19 cases there continues to grow, a trend the county health officer this week attributed to several factors, including Mother’s Day and Memorial Day gatherings where he said people were infected. Since April 14, about 86 percent of the novel coronavirus cases in Monterey County have occurred in Salinas and the Salinas Valley. Moreno said increased testing and a denser population were among the reasons cases continue to rise there. “We have a lot more people utilizing testing sites,” he explained. “And I think that’s contributed to increase number of cases that we have seen here in Monterey County.”

See **INCREASING** page 15A

City officials say they welcome Black Lives protest

By MARY SCHLEY

WHETHER A rally planned for Devendorf Park Saturday happens or not, Police Chief Paul Tomasi and other city officials this week are expressing their support for Black Lives Matter — including willingness to hang the group’s banner on the police station — and said they even planned to participate in the rally themselves. Tomasi strongly denounced the murder of George Floyd in an impassioned speech Monday. “I want be perfectly clear in my statement that the Carmel Police Department, nor any other police chief I have spoken with, condones the actions taken by the officers in Minneapolis. We fully expect and support justice for the Floyd family through the legal process,” he said in a video with city administrator Chip Rerig. “Personally, I am sickened by what I have seen in the videos and am deeply concerned at the actions of all of the officers involved.” Regardless of where the murder occurred, “it is still a reflection of law enforcement, as we all wear a common uniform and wear a badge.” “I understand that there is anger surrounding this incident, and we support it,” he said. “We too are angry, as every time an incident like this happens, it tarnishes the

See **WELCOME** page 13A

Health department endorses political events, even without distancing

■ Constitution gives a pass to protests during lockdown, DA says

By KELLY NIX

THE DIRECTOR of the Monterey County Health Department Wednesday gave a surprising endorsement to public protests, even though her county health officer hours earlier warned that social gatherings are leading to an increase of Covid-19 cases in the county. Public officials also supported and welcomed the protests, pointing out the First Amendment trumps any restrictions on public gatherings imposed by state and county shelter-in-place orders.

See **PROTESTS** page 10A



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

A large group outside Seaside City Hall Tuesday protesting the killing of George Floyd. Social distancing during public demonstrations is nearly impossible and is rarely even attempted.

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"I wanted someone who'd get outside and exercise with me, and I wanted us to get the most out of each other's personalities," he said. "I was searching for cattle dog mixes in the Central Valley, where ranches have working dogs."

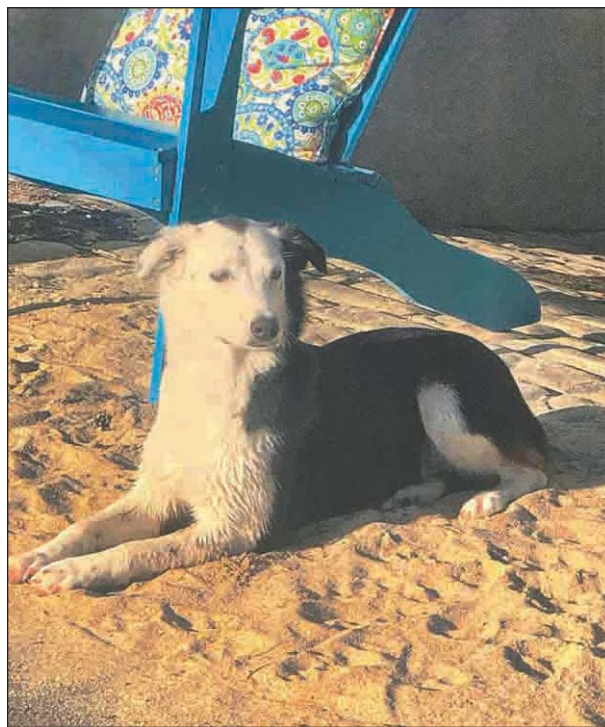
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The first time Dottie mouthed off, he thought of the quote, "Don't look at me in that tone of voice," by legendary American poet Dorothy Parker, and

By Lisa Crawford Watson



he knew he had his dog's full name. Parker is, after all, a family name.

Dorothy Parker and this fourth-generation Carmelite live directly across the street from Carmel Beach, which she considers her personal playground.

"She absolutely loves it," her person said. "We walk up and back, end to end, twice a day, so she knows every inch of that beach. She knows where the squirrels hang out, where the Labs congregate, where the ducks flock, where the swimming holes are. A sea otter can't swim by without her knowing it."

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Garbage bills to increase 42 percent

By MARY SCHLEY

RESIDENTS OF Carmel-by-the-Sea will soon see their quarterly garbage bills rise by just over 42 percent, according to a unanimous vote by the city council. Deciding that residents and business owners wouldn't tolerate any changes that would make trash service cost less, such as having trucks roll through town at 4 a.m. instead of 7 a.m. and collection taking eight hours instead of three, council members put up little protest over increases that were presented at a special meeting Monday and approved after further discussion Tuesday.

The increases, which take effect July 1, will have residents who are paying \$97.74 every quarter now seeing their bills rising to \$138.87, are based on a lengthy cost analysis undertaken by the hauler, GreenWaste, which has a 15-year franchise agreement with the city. The contract resulted from a three-year study and bidding process that Carmel undertook in collaboration with six other Monterey Peninsula cities and expires in 2030.

While annual increases are typically based on indexes — the most recent for Carmel customers was 2.1 percent in June 2018 — the agreement allows cities and GreenWaste to demand an analysis of the cost of providing services and to change the rates accordingly. After the City of Marina requested the analysis in January 2019 because the results would likely result in lower rates there, the hauler did likewise for those where the study would probably lead to increases, and the review took more than a year, according to the city's environmental compliance manager, Agnes Martelet, and consultants Rob and Dave Hilton.

Deluxe service

Trash rates are already high in Carmel because workers retrieve the garbage, yard waste and recyclables from residents' side yards and backyards, rather than from cans

placed at the curb, and after GreenWaste took over, city officials requested additional services, including a later start time and shorter hours for picking up garbage downtown, and a "village superintendent" working seven days a week. GreenWaste provided those additional services without charging customers more, which is one of the reasons the increase is so sharp, they said.

"The company stepped in and solved the problem," Rob Hilton said. "They're now saying, 'Gee, we need to be paid for these things if we're going to do them.'"

The hikes also include increases in what the Monterey Regional Waste Management District charges for dumping garbage and recyclables.

As a result, residential customers with 20-gallon cans will see their rates increase from \$29.32 to \$41.66 per month, while those with 32-gallon cans will have them increase from \$32.58 to \$46.92.

Commercial customers, who are charged by the cubic yard and frequency of pickup, will see their bills rise from \$180 for 1 cubic yard picked up once a week to \$255.76, while businesses that have higher volumes, 3 cubic yards picked up three times a week, will have their rate hiked from \$925.10 to \$1,314.48.

Why wait?


Resident Mike Brown asked the council to only approve the minimum increase, which would be 29.46 percent and not include the extras like later pickup times and compressed hours, until after shelter in place ends, and restaurateur David Fink asked the council "to pause this and at least wait until the hospitality industry can come back with more questions."

In an email, Fink said, the franchise agreement with GreenWaste "was approved without input from the hospitality


See GARBAGE page 20A

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Monterey Peninsula Engineering

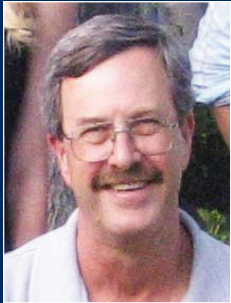
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Dinosaur remains? Sadly, no.

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.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Arrest of a 49-year-old parolee at San Antonio and 10th at 1704 hours for drunk in public. Transported to county jail for public intoxication and violation of felony parole. Held on \$3,500 bail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female at Carmelo and 11th reported that her wetsuit had gone missing while it was drying on her car. She wanted to make a report in case the wetsuit was found and turned over for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Stolen vehicle reported on Asilomar Street.

Pacific Grove: Subject arrested on 15th Street for public intoxication and probation violation.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a bicycle from a vehicle on Pine.

Pacific Grove: Theft of business property on Pine.

Pacific Grove: Subjects admonished for trespassing on a 12th Street property.

Big Sur: Burglary from a vehicle on Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Citizen at Hacienda Carmel reported harassment from another state. Currently under federal investigation.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a verbal domestic dispute on El Caminito.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Burglary of a hotel room at San Carlos and Fifth. Suspect identified as a 42-year-old male connected with another crime.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a non-injury, property-damage-only collision on Ocean Avenue. Vehicle taken on a private tow.

Pacific Grove: Two males, ages 25 and 22, were cited for trespassing at a 12th Street property.

Pacific Grove: Lost phone reported on Spruce. Later found.

Pacific Grove: Dead body found at a Crocker residence.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury collision on a public roadway on Fourth Street.

Pacific Grove: Warrant arrest of a 29-year-old male on 16th Street.

See **POLICE LOG** page 6RE in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

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

March 24 — Allen Holifield, 59, was found guilty of the 1998 kidnapping, sexual assault and murder of 13-year-old Christina Williams. Holifield was convicted following a 10-day court trial before the Honorable Pamela L. Butler, who immediately sentenced him to life in prison without the possibility of parole following the verdict.

On the evening of June 12, 1998, Christina Williams left her family home in the military housing complex in Seaside to walk her pet dog, Greg. Her dog was found wandering in the neighborhood with his leash attached, but Christina never returned home.

Seven months later, her skeletal remains were discovered under branches in a remote area of Fort Ord off of Imjin Road. While the medical examiner was unable to determine her cause of death, the circumstances of her disappearance and death indicated that she had been murdered.

Holifield became an early suspect in the investigation because he was a convicted sex offender who had been found trespassing twice on restricted areas of Fort Ord in 1997. Holifield was repeatedly interviewed by the FBI and denied having any involvement in the murder. However, he said he did not have an alibi for the night Christina disappeared and did not know where he was. He told multiple witnesses he was very familiar with Fort Ord.

A prior girlfriend testified that the defen-

dant was very familiar with the location where Christina's body was found, and that he had once threatened to kill her while driving on one of the roads that led to the recovery site. The mother of one of Holifield's girlfriends provided him with an alibi for the night of the murder when she was contacted by the FBI in July 1998. Holifield's girlfriend later adopted that alibi and testified at trial that he was with her the evening of the kidnapping.

However, in 2011, the girlfriend recanted her alibi and claimed she only provided it because she was fearful of Holifield due to prior violence and threats. Numerous witnesses who testified at trial contradicted the alibi and the girlfriend's other statements.

In April 2017, Holifield was formally charged with Christina's murder after her underwear was re-tested for DNA evidence by the California Department of Justice Crime Laboratory and sperm cells were located. The DNA profile developed from the sperm cells matched Holifield exactly. Holifield's two prior sexual assault convictions involved him attacking, strangling and raping teenage girls walking alone in Monterey County in 1979 and 1983. Both victims courageously took the stand against Holifield and testified to their assaults at trial.

Holifield, who had been facing the death penalty, agreed to waive his right to a trial

See **GAVEL** page 20A

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DA’s office rejects most of CPD’s shelter citations

By MARY SCHLEY

“IN THE interest of justice,” the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office has rejected five of the 17 citations Carmel police have written to people over the past couple of months for violating the county’s shelter-in-place order, while another four have been dropped due to insufficient evidence, according to Chief Paul Tomasi. The remaining eight are still under review.

Violating the health officer’s order is a misdemeanor punishable by jail time and up to \$1,000 in fines.

Construction workers OK

In the case the DA’s office concluded lacked sufficient evidence, four construction workers were cited April 23 for doing non-essential work at a home being built on Ladera. At the time, the county health officer had decreed that all construction was illegal, other than what was needed for health, safety and welfare, and to make a building site secure.

Four men, all in their 40s, received misdemeanor citations for violating the shelter order. “The Carmel building official was present and advised the construction company had applied for a temporary permit but had not been issued one, yet,” Sgt. Jeff Watkins explained at the time the citations were issued. “The work was deemed non-essential and four construction workers were cited” for failing to shelter in place.

Partiers and others OK, too

The DA’s office decided to let a few people who were caught in town when they weren’t supposed to be here off the hook, as well.

■ On April 10, several people complained about a loud woman outside a downtown hotel, and officers spoke with a 37-year-old Salinas resident who was “found to be intoxicated and admitted to consuming alcohol,” Watkins said at the time. She told police she’d been “picked up by a friend and brought to Carmel,” even though she knew about the shelter order. She was simply tired of being stuck at home.

See CITATIONS page 20A

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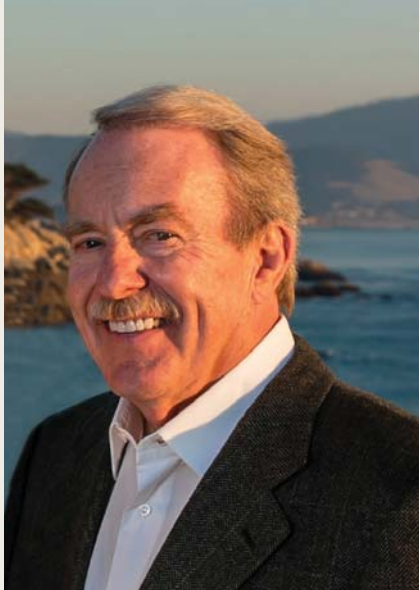
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I have had the privilege and pleasure of living on the Monterey Peninsula for more than 30 years. Born and raised in Denver, I attended the University of Glasgow in Scotland and graduated from the University of Colorado with a degree in History.

After obtaining my commercial, multi-engine, instrument and flight instructor ratings, I came to California with the intention of working in the aviation industry in Southern California. On a drive along the Central Coast, I stopped in Carmel and immediately changed my plans. I chose Carmel and Pebble Beach as the place to live and work while selling real estate in the most beautiful area in the world. Owning an estate property in Carmel and Pebble Beach is a privilege attained by very few.

Successfully representing Buyers and Sellers of Estate Properties is the cornerstone of my business. I specialize in golf course frontage, oceanfront and ocean-view estate properties. The beauty and unique qualities of this extraordinary place have been the motivation and inspiration for the work I do.

One in ICU following harrowing rescue at Carmel River State Beach

By MARY SCHLEY

A LIFEGUARD who threw caution to the wind to try to save a family as their inflatable raft got swept out to sea from the swiftly flowing river mouth at Carmel River State Beach Sunday afternoon is being credited for saving the life of a 3-year-old girl, and possibly her mother, while the crew of a fire engine responding to the call for help was the first to spot her father offshore and very close to drowning, according to rescuers and a bystander.

On May 31 around 1 p.m., a man and woman and their young child were paddling in the lagoon in a lightweight inflatable boat, according to Don Brown, who lives in the area and was walking near River Beach that afternoon.

“They were barely holding their own, staying in position because of the current, and once I saw them start to lose ground, I knew it was going to be a big problem,” he said. “The lifeguard was there by his truck and was talking to someone, and we waved and yelled at him.”

The California State Parks lifeguard, Cameron Ritchie,

sprang into action as the man in the boat jumped out and tried to keep it from getting swept out to sea. Brown said the lagoon frequently closes this time of year as waves push the sand up, and then reopens as the weight of the water behind it accumulates. The cycle can occur daily, he said, and the water had recently broken through, so the rapids were swift and large.

“There was no stopping it, they went over the rapid just as the lifeguard got there, and the woman and the child were thrown out,” Brown said.

Warned at least twice

The lifeguard managed to get to the woman, who by then “was probably unconscious,” Brown said, and the child, and got them to shore on the south side of the river, where he and bystanders immediately started performing CPR on her until rescuers could get there while others cared for the little girl.

“I’m sure the lifeguard saved the child’s life,” Brown said. “We were told by several people who witnessed it that the lifeguard warned this group at least twice” about the currents in the lagoon.

David Jedinak, a Carmel Fire Ambulance paramedic who treated the woman, said his ambulance was first dispatched to River Beach as soon as the call came in and was

See RESCUE page 9A



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June 19, 2020



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Ambulance Services Draft Request for Proposal (RFP)

Request for Public Comment

The Monterey County Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Agency is requesting comments from the Monterey County Community on the draft RFP for Ambulance Services. The projected date the draft RFP will be available to view is June 4, 2020. The draft RFP may be viewed on the EMS Agency website at www.mocoems.org.

The goal of the RFP is to obtain a qualified provider of ambulance services under a 10-year contract for ambulance services within the Monterey County Exclusive Operating Area. The Exclusive Operating Areas covers all of Monterey County except for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carmel Valley, and Fort Hunter Liggett.

Residents and all interested people are encouraged to review the RFP for ambulance services and to provide feedback on the RFP.

The comments and suggestions will be reviewed and used to further inform EMS Agency staff regarding community thoughts about the RFP for the next ambulance contract and an Emergency Medical Services (EMS) system that will serve the people of Monterey County for 10 years.

Public comments on the RFP will be accepted for consideration until July 2, 2020 at 12:00 Noon. Comments must be submitted in writing to:

Gina Encallado, Management Analyst I
Monterey County Contracts and Purchasing
1488 Schilling Place
Salinas, CA 93901
Email: encalladogl@co.monterey.ca.us

The Public Comment Form will be available with the draft RFP on the EMS Agency website at www.mocoems.org. The form may be completed and submitted on the website. The form may also be downloaded and mailed or emailed to the contact person listed above.

Comments submitted directly to the EMS Agency or to EMS Agency staff will not be accepted.

Avid cyclist says new speed limit makes C.V. Road too dangerous

By CHRIS COUNTS

JUST WEEKS after the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to make Carmel Valley Road safer by raising the speed limits along some sections and lowering them along others, a local woman said the changes will make one section of the road even more dangerous for bicyclists.

According to Carmel Valley resident Paola Berthoin, who pedals the road regularly, the stretch between Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Carmel Middle School is not safe for bicyclists because it lacks a dedicated bike lane, and she said those risks are worse because the speed limit has been raised from 45 mph to 55 mph.

"I cringe every time I have to go through that section," Berthoin told The Pine Cone.

Berthoin made her case in a letter to the Transportation Agency for Monterey County.

"Because this road is the only way for bicyclists to travel east on Carmel Valley Road, the increase in the speed limit poses even more unsafe conditions for bicyclists," she said. "As this is in a school zone, raising the speed limit just for the sake of cars does not make sense, especially given the goal of supporting safe routes to schools and safe routes for bicyclists in the public right-of-way."

Short-term fix?

Until a bike lane can be created, Berthoin said she would like to see motorists warned that they are entering an area where they will come into close contact with bicyclists.

"While engineering a better bike lane takes time, at the very least a new bike sign should be posted at the start of the Carmel Rancho Blvd on C.V. Road alerting car drivers to give room for bicyclists," she

suggested.

Because there is a white line along the edge of the road between Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Carmel Middle School, some believe it marks the boundary of a bike lane. But county public works chief Randy Ishii said that the striping is what's called an "edge line" or "fog line." In such cases, motorists and bicyclists must share the pavement.

"According to the California Vehicle Code, bicyclists are welcome to use the road, and are treated as motorists with the same rights, and restrictions, as a motor vehicle driver," Ishii said. "The code also stipulates that they ride as close as practicable to the right-hand edge."

Ishii also noted that there are currently no plans to create a separate lane for bicyclists on Carmel Valley Road between Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Carmel Middle School.

Adams backs bike safety

At the May 12 board of supervisors meeting, 5th District supervisor Mary Adams made the motion to raise some speed limits along the road while lowering others. But she also asked if more could be done in the future to improve bicycle safety along the road.

The new speed limits are as follows: 45 mph from Highway 1 to Carmel Rancho Boulevard, 55 mph from Carmel Rancho Boulevard to Via Petra Road (where the four-lane road ends), 50 mph from Via Petra Road to Laureles Grade, 35 mph from Laureles Grade to Country Club Drive, 25 mph from Country Club Drive to Esquiline Road, 35 mph from Esquiline Road to Valle Vista Drive, and 55 mph from Valle Vista Drive to Arroyo Seco Road.

The supervisors relied on advice from the Carmel Valley Road Advisory Committee, of which Berthoin is a member.

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RESCUE

From page 6A

then sent back to Ribera Road to access the beach from the south side, where the woman had been brought on shore.

“When we arrived at the trail above the water line, people were directing us down to where CPR was in progress,” Jedinak said. “But as soon as we got there, the person who was having CPR performed on her was brought up to us.”

They rushed the woman to CHOMP while CPR was underway, and as of Thursday, she remained in ICU.

Cal Fire Battalion Chief Paul Gaines had arrived at River Beach at the same time as the ambulance, and with news the woman and child had been rescued, his priority

was trying to find the father. He scrambled rescue swimmers with boards as Cal Fire’s Zodiac from Whalers Cove and personal watercraft from Stillwater Cove arrived, but it was an engine crew that spotted the man in the water about 50 yards offshore.

“He was what we call ‘guppy breathing,’ nearly drowning, and the rescue watercraft came straight in and made the rescue in the water line, which is very dangerous,” Gaines said.

He called the rescue “skillfully administered,” and said “the crew had to do some basic life support.”

“He was very, very fortunate,” he said.

The man was transferred to the Zodiac, which took him to shore so he could also be taken to CHOMP by ambulance.

A fourth person who had tried to help was also able to get out and was treated at the beach, according to Gaines.

Mutt Mitt sponsorships sought

By MARY SCHLEY

FACING THE prospect of a budget with revenues barely higher than what they were five years ago, city administrator Chip Rerig announced a couple of weeks ago that one of the first things to go would be some of the 650,000 Mutt Mitts that cost taxpayers \$20,000 per year. People use an average of 73 Mutt Mitts per hour every hour of every day over the course of a year, Rerig pointed out. He encouraged people to buy their own.

Soon after, dispensers in Mission Trail park and elsewhere in town were removed and replaced with signs explaining that dog walkers must now bring their own bags to

dispose of their canines’ waste. And with that came the hue and cry from those upset by the mitts’ disappearance.

On Tuesday, city councilwoman Jan Reimers said she’s heading a sponsorship program that would have the dispensers and baggies returned to their locations in the park, on Fourth Avenue leading up from the beach, and elsewhere in town.

“We will offer the opportunity to sponsor either entirely a Mutt Mitt container or a portion of a Mutt Mitt container for anyone in the community,” she said. Those interested should email jreimers@ci.carmel.ca.us

“Let’s keep the Mutt Mitt bins full,” she said.

The situation was dynamic, between rescuers having to respond from the north and south sides of the river, responses by several agencies — the CHP brought its helicopter, the U.S. Coast Guard sent a boat, and the sheriff’s office and Carmel P.D. also helped — and mixed information on how many people were in distress.

To ensure everyone was accounted for, the CHP helicopter and crews on the water continued searching until given the OK.

Brent Marshall, California State Parks

superintendent for the Monterey district, said Ritchie is to be commended for his speedy response and willingness to go after the family.

“He responded quickly and did his best to get them out,” he said. “Cameron did a great job, and we’re really happy to continue lifesaving efforts out in that area.” With good weather and the shelter order limiting people’s activities, all the beaches in and around Carmel have been busy.

“We know it’s an area of focus,” he said.

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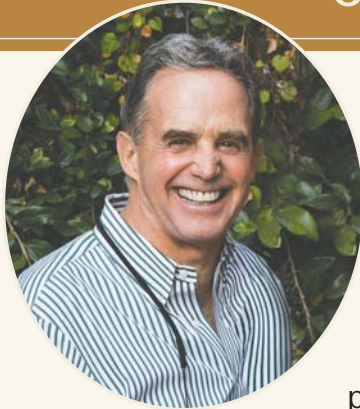


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I am stepping down from my position with Downtown Dining to spend more time on other parts of my life. I look forward to exploring other interests and avenues with my partner, Julie and frankly, spending more time “smelling the roses.”

The restaurants will continue to be part of the landscape here, led by Ken and Mona and the same group of dedicated professionals that have always been the heart and soul of each of these lovely places.

Thanks to all of you for your generosity, encouragement and support. I look forward to seeing you around the Peninsula.

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PROTESTS

From page 1A

For weeks, county health officer Dr. Ed Moreno has cautioned Monterey County residents about the dangers of social gatherings, which are illegal under his shelter-in-place order that ominously warns that “because the evidence shows the infection is easily spread, gatherings and other interpersonal interactions can result in transmission of the virus.”

The county’s shelter in place order bans all gatherings, requires social distancing or the wearing of protective gear everywhere outside of your immediately family group, and limits attendance at religious services to 25 percent of a church’s capacity or up to 100 people.

As recently as Wednesday, Moreno told reporters that the health department has seen new coronavirus cases resulting from Mother’s Day, Memorial Day and other family celebrations.

“So it’s still very important to remember that social gatherings, even with your family, pose a risk for exposure to the virus,” Moreno said.

Yet, Moreno’s second in command, health director

Elsa Jimenez, signed a letter this week endorsing public demonstrations over the death of George Floyd at the hands of Minneapolis police officers May 25, even though large gatherings will presumably put protesters and others at risk of being infected with the virus.

“We stand united with individuals who are lawfully demonstrating and peacefully protesting the injustice and senseless killing of George Floyd and others,” the email signed by Jimenez and others to county employees said. “It is up to us to be the change we want to see, to be part of the solution, and to work toward a better future for all.”

While the letter has a positive message, it says nothing about masks or social distancing requirements.

The Pine Cone asked Jimenez why she opted to sign the letter that endorses activity that puts people’s health at risk. She did not respond.

County administrative officer Charles McKee, who also signed the letter, did reply. He said the county “will continue its message about best health-safety practices to prevent the spread of Covid-19,” including encouraging “face coverings, distancing from those people don’t live with, and avoiding close gatherings of non-household persons.”

Another signatory to the letter endorsing protests is Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni, whose own office argued that Jody LeTowt, owner of the

Tuck Box, endangered the public by serving people inside his restaurant. LeTowt was cited for three misdemeanors, and he was ordered by a judge to comply with the rules or be found in contempt of court. And in April, Pacioni also issued a sternly worded threat to construction workers, gardeners and other who might be working in violation of shelter-in-place rules.

Pacioni did not respond to The Pine Cone, but chief assistant district attorney Berkley Brannon said protesting is a fundamental right, along with all the other rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

“It is apparent from protests occurring nationwide that no state or local government in the United States thinks a shelter-in-place order would survive a constitutional challenge, if the emergency order were construed to prohibit ‘the right of the people to peaceably assemble’ to exercise their freedom of speech,” Brannon said.

In recent weeks, demonstrations in Monterey and Seaside organized by a group opposed to the county’s shelter-in-place order in Monterey were also allowed to proceed.

While Pacific Grove police administrative services manager Joceyln Francis said police had hoped to meet with organizers of a police brutality protest set for this weekend at Lovers Point, she said Wednesday night that organizers had canceled the demonstration.

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Did illegal campers start another fire?

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE SOCIAL unrest and the coronavirus shut-down have been competing for headlines, Big Sur residents were reminded this week that the danger of the next devastating wildfire is just a spark away.

A fire — which some suspect was started by illegal campers — ignited Wednesday along Plaskett Road about four miles east of Highway 1. The call came in at about 11 a.m., and firefighters from the United States Forest Service were the first on scene. Cal Fire and Big Sur Fire also responded.

According to Big Sur Fire Chief Matt Harris, the fire grew to about 24 acres before it was contained. The crews on the ground were assisted by helicopters dropping retardant.

The fire chief said crews battled the blaze on “very rugged terrain,” but “favorable weather conditions” and mois-

See FIRE page 27A



PHOTO/COURTESY BIG SUR FIRE

A volunteer from Big Sur Fire surveys the aftermath of Wednesday's wildfire along Plaskett Road, which burned about 24 acres before it was contained.

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CARMEL VALLEY
MANOR

Business owner prepares to deal with lots of files so she can reopen

By DENNIS TAYLOR

A HOMEGROWN salon owner looks forward to the day when she can reopen her manicure business — a day which might be just a few weeks away. But with the coronavirus still considered a significant threat to public health, the nature of Jaime Schrabek's hands-on industry leaves her satisfied to keep any eagerness at arm's length.

Schrabek closed Precision Nails in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center on March 17 to comply with Monterey County's shelter-in-place order and put her only employee on furlough. Aside from losing money every day, she says

she has no regrets.

"Honestly, I was thrilled that the county's public health officer made that decision for all of us. It's what we needed to do," said the Carmel High graduate (Class of '85), who opened her business here in 1996. "I'm totally committed to compliance, so it never was an issue of raging against authority, or questioning the science, or any of that. It would just go against who I am as a business person."

A dirty little secret about the nail industry, said Schrabek, is that compliance isn't nearly as widespread as it ought to be. Safety regulations from the state board of barbering and cosmetology are in place, but inspectors are

scarce and oversight is limited, allowing salon owners and manicurists to cut corners.

"It shouldn't be a Wild West-type situation, but it is," she said. "Staying in compliance with the regulations (such as discarding every nail file after use, and cleaning instruments and equipment for every client) is time consuming and expensive. When you're trying to compete on price, you find that a lot of clients have become accustomed to paying very little for this kind of work."

By contrast, the owner of Precision Nails is known as a stickler. Schrabek said she and employee Sherrie Boyd sanitize their hands and wear clean gloves for each client, use a new nail file for every service, and sterilize their metal tools beyond state board requirements. That protocol gives Boyd — in her eighth year of employment there — multiple levels of confidence.

"Jaime goes above and beyond to ensure safety, not only of our clients, but also her staff," Boyd said. "As an employee, that's reassuring to me. I don't worry about somebody coming back to us with an infection, thinking they got it at our salon."

Lively debate

Boyd also feels that Precision Nails won't open its doors again until the threat of the coronavirus can be minimized, and will be fully prepared when the time comes.

"I was just saw an article in Nails Magazine about how to reopen a salon safely," she said. "As I was reading their recommendations, I was thinking, 'OK, we already do that, and we're doing that, too, and that' I felt very happy that we're already doing all of those things that other salons are now trying to catch up on."

Schrabek's obsession with safety is hardly new. Years of political advocacy have earned her a position as the only manicurist on the state's health and safety advisory committee. Since February, she also has co-hosted a weekly podcast, "Outgrowth: A Slice of Pro Beauty," largely devoted to issues affecting beauty industry professionals.

And she recently touched off a lively debate on her Facebook page by asking fellow salon owners whether they feel legal and ethical obligations to notify their clients if somebody who was in their salon tests positive for Covid-19.

"Wouldn't you want to take every reasonable precaution to protect your clients, yourself, your co-workers, your families and the community at large?" said Schrabek, who holds a Ph.D. in education and teaches classes all over the United States on business and technique in her industry.

See SALON page 20A

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WELCOME

From page 1A

badge we share and destroys public trust, something so valuable to police officers.”

If there were to be a protest in Carmel, Tomasi said he and his department have “an operations plan in place” and would hope to work with the organizer “so we can coordinate our response in an effort to keep everyone safe.”

First Amendment rights

In a video message issued Wednesday afternoon, when they believed a rally would be held Saturday, Mayor Dave Potter, Tomasi and Rerig discussed the issue of protesting, even during a coronavirus lockdown that forbids people from “gathering.”

“It’s basic right, to assemble and protest. It’s the First Amendment,” Tomasi said, adding that he and others in his department would participate in a rally. “It is time for change, it is time for this to take center stage right now, it’s an important topic that we need to support.”

He, Potter and Rerig encouraged community members to support the protest, rather than fear potential property damage and riots that have broken out in larger cities. So far, all protests organized on the Monterey Peninsula have remained peaceful.

“We’re asking the community to support this,” he said. “We’re ready for this and to assist in any way. We want to make sure the participants are safe, as well as our community.”

Rerig recommended residents and business owners “welcome our visitors this weekend and be kind and po-

lite.”

“We fully expect this to be a peaceful gathering and will be part of it,” he said.

He later told The Pine Cone, “We’d rather try to work with them than be obstructionist.”

Also on the video, Potter said he was looking forward to welcoming the protesters and that he respects their exercising their First Amendment rights.

“This is a fundamental right that we have in this country, and I’m delighted to see that we’re going to have an opportunity for people to express their opinions in this town,” he said.

None of them mentioned social distancing and other rules in place to slow the spread of coronavirus, nor did they say anything about the shelter order, though Rerig said city staff would probably be there to hand out masks.

May not happen now

But all their support may be theoretical. Late Wednesday night, Tomasi said he received a text from the event organizer, an MPC student whom police did not want to name, canceling the protest.

“The organizer, who is a member of a local college, was very receptive to our concerns toward community safety as well as the safety of the attendees,” Tomasi said Thursday.

In the text, the student said the “protests for this weekend have been canceled” because organizers feel “they need more time to prepare and gather the correct supplies needed to ensure that everyone is able to protest peacefully and responsibly.”

“We don’t want to rush into anything that we aren’t prepared for,” the texter said, “in case anything were to go south.”

The sender thanked Carmel P.D. “for how willing you

are to step up and take a stand against police brutality.”

On Thursday, Tomasi thanked the organizers “for having the best interests of everyone involved, including our community,” and said he was grateful for the chance “to build a positive relationship through honest discussions, which I continue to welcome.”

Law Office of Sara Senger

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106 7TH STREET, PACIFIC GROVE



4 BED | 2 BATH | 2,356 SQ FT | \$2,149,000

PENDING



118 1/2 DUNECREST AVENUE, MONTEREY
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214 3RD STREET, PACIFIC GROVE



3 BED | 3 BATH | 1,738 SQ FT | \$1,719,000

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The historically tragic human event in which we find ourselves enmeshed, has had the effect of causing many of us to reimagine the ways in which we conduct our business, as well as how we will live our lives once this event has run its course. As challenging as this environment feels in the short run, we know that adverse events tend to bring out the most creative and successful solutions to ensure that we expand our understanding of the past to build an even stronger future. This is why I’m pleased to announce my move to Compass.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20200820
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Health Up, 4 Torres NW of 5th, Carmel By The Sea, CA 93921, County of Monterey
Mailing Address: PO Box 506 Carmel By The Sea, CA 93921
Registered Owner(s): JENNINGS LLC, 4 Torres NW of 5th, Carmel By The Sea, CA 93921; CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ Andrew Jennings, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 12, 2020
5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19/20
CNS-3364662#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 2020. (PC535)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20200815
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Mirage Studios, 645 Hillcrest Ave, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Theresa Soares, 645 Hillcrest Ave. Pacific Grove, CA 93950
This business is conducted by an individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ Theresa Soares
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 12, 2020
5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19/20
CNS-3364256#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 2020. (PC536)



Notice is hereby given that at the next Regular Board meeting of the District Board, Carmel Area Wastewater District, held via teleconference webinar, on

9:00 a.m., Thursday, June 25, 2020

The Board will publicly discuss and approve the:

FY 2020/21 Final Budget

No later than June 15, 2020 the full budget documents will be available on the District's web site www.cawd.org

Any member of the public may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding any item in the recommended budget or for the inclusion of additional items.

All proposals for revisions must be submitted in writing to the District Secretary before the close of the public meeting.

To access the meeting via ZOOM please visit our website homepage at www.cawd.org and use Webinar ID # 810-989-571. Password #190763 or call 1 (669) 900-9128 or 1 (346) 248-7799

Publication dates: June 5, 2020 (PC606)

Public Notice

Pebble Beach Community Services District

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Friday, June 26, 2020

The Board of Directors of the Pebble Beach Community Services District (PBCSD) adopted a **Preliminary Budget for Fiscal Year 2020-21** (July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021). The Board will hold a public hearing on **Friday, June 26, 2020 at 9:40 a.m.** to adopt the Final Budget, including annual fees for sewer collection and treatment, fire protection, and garbage collection services. Due to COVID-19 pandemic, the meeting may be held by video conferencing. The directions to attend will be available three days before the meeting on the District website at www.pbcsd.org/records under the link for June 26, 2020 agenda. The public may attend this virtual meeting to comment or seek clarification on any item included in the Preliminary Budget. Additional information and copies of the Preliminary Budget are available on the District's website or can be obtained by calling the District Administrative Office at (831) 373-1274.

Publication dates: June 5, 2020 (PC601)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

To Levy and Collect Annual Carmel Valley Recreation and Park Maintenance Assessment District Assessments for Fiscal Year 2020-21

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **June 10, 2020 at 6:30 pm** or as soon as thereafter as may be heard, the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Recreation & Park District will hold a **Public Hearing** to consider levying and ordering the collection of the assessments for the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park Maintenance Assessment District for Fiscal Year 2020-21. The Board will accept public comments and questions, and consider ordering the maintenance of improvements, confirming diagrams and assessments and the levying and collection of assessments.

This hearing will be held at 29 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

A Resolution of Intention to Levy and Collect Assessments for the above referenced Park Maintenance Assessment District was approved by the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Recreation & Park District on May 13, 2020 by Resolution 2020-03. The fiscal year 2020-21 assessments shall be levied and increased by 3% over that which was levied in the prior fiscal year.

Information regarding the Final Engineer's Report for the Park Maintenance Assessment District may be obtained from the Carmel Valley Recreation & Park District by calling (831)659-7275. It can also be read on the website cvrpd.specialdistrict.org.

Any interested person may file a written protest with the Board of Directors prior to the conclusion of the Public Hearing, or having previously filed a protest may file a written withdrawal of that protest. A written protest shall state all grounds of objection, and a protest by a property owner shall contain a description sufficient to identify the property owned by such property owner. At the Public Hearing all interested persons shall be afforded the opportunity to hear and be heard. The address to file a written protest is P.O. Box 334, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Dated: May 27, 2020
Published: May 29, 2020 & June 5, 2020

Publication dates: May 29, June 5, 2020 (PC542)

T.S. No.: 200124023
Notice of Trustee's Sale
Loan No. 77739897 Order No. 8762691 APN: 010-253-009-000 You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust Dated 8/31/2018. 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 Proceeding Against You, You Should Contact A Lawyer. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: North Point Ocean Partners, LLC, a California limited liability company Duly Appointed Trustee: Geraci Law Firm Recorded 9/7/2018 as Instrument No. 2018039606 in book, page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, Date of Sale: 6/23/2020 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: main entrance County Administration Building, 168 West Alisal Street, Salinas, CA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$5,591,196.66 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 0 Ocean Avenue NE Corner of San Antonio Carmel, CA 93921 *See attached exhibit A* A.P.N.: 010-253-009-000 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Notice To Potential Bidders: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are 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 (877) 440-4460 or visit this Internet Web site www.mkconsultantsinc.com, using the file number assigned to this case 200124023. 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 Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 5/19/2020 Geraci Law Firm by Total Lender Solutions, Inc. its authorized agent 10505 Sorrento Valley Road, Suite 125 San Diego, CA 92121 Phone: (949) 954-6092, Sale Line: (877) 440-4460 BY: /s/Randy Newman, Trustee Sale Officer Exhibit A Legal Description Lots 2 And 4, In Block HH, As Shown On The Map Entitled, "Map Of Addition No. 3 Carmel-By-The-Sea, Monterey County, Cal.", Filed August 12, 1907 In Map Book 2, Maps Of "Cities And Towns", At Page 5, In The Office Of The County Recorder Of The County Of Monterey, State Of California. Publication dates: May 29, June 5, 12, 2020. (PC538)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20200817
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
COASTVIEW VINEYARDS, 35127 Chualar Canyon Rd., Chualar CA 93925.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY
Registered Owner(s): JULIE C. ALLEN, 35127 Chualar Canyon Rd., Chualar, CA 93925.
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/Julie C. Allen
May 8, 2020
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant

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 6.19.20 at www.selfstorageauction.com.pm

The property is stored at: Leonards Lockers, 816 Elvee Dr., Salinas, Ca.93901 (831) 757-7530

NAME OF TENANT

Cynthia Chaboya	Larry David Maxwell
Robert A Payne Jr	William Norbert Rykowski
Charlie Walker	Phillip Andrew Moreno
Larry David Maxwell	Desiree Gonzalez
Jason Harry Bishop	Daniel Aguero

Publication date: June 5, 12, 2020 (PC611)



PUBLIC NOTICE


NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 2, 2020, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea adopted an Ordinance (2020-003) entitled: AN URGENCY ORDINANCE WAIVING A PROVISION OF SECTION 1318 OF ORDINANCE NO. 122 C.S. FOR AN ANNUAL RESOLUTION SETTING VALUE OF IMPROVED OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES by the following vote:

AYES: Reimers, Theis, Richards, Potter
NOES: Baron
ABSENT: None
RECUSED: None

A certified copy of the complete text of the ordinance is posted and may be read in the office of the City Clerk, Monte Verde south of Ocean, Carmel, CA 93921, and/or a copy may be obtained from that department.

Dated: June 3, 2020
BRITT AVRIT, MMC, City Clerk
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA
Britt Avrit, MMC, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that she is the duly appointed and qualified City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and that by Wednesday, June 17, 2020, she caused a certified copy of the subject ordinance to be posted and made available for public review in the City Clerk Department and a copy of the ordinance summary to be published as required by law.
BRITT AVRIT, MMC, City Clerk
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA
Published: June 5, 2020

Publication dates: June 5, 2020 (PC609)



NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY/NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION FOR THE CARMEL AREA WASTEWATER DISTRICT 2020 ANNEXATION PROJECT

June 1, 2020

In accordance with §15072 of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines, this notice is to inform the general public that the Carmel Area Wastewater District (CAWD) has completed an Initial Study and Mitigated Negative Declaration (IS/MND) for the project:

PROJECT TITLE: CAWD 2020 Annexation Project
PROJECT LOCATION: Includes portions of the Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands within Monterey County
LEAD AGENCY: Carmel Area Wastewater District
CONTACT PERSON: Rachél Lather, Principal Engineer
3945 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93922
Phone: 831-624-1248

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: CAWD proposes an amendment to the District Sphere of Influence (SOI) and Service Area (SA) annexations, including portions of Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands in locations where the District anticipates or has received applications for near-term sewer service connection requests, and where previous studies have identified septic system issues. The area described above totals approximately 925 acres of developed land. The project actions identified above would result in the extension of the jurisdictional boundaries of the District to allow for future wastewater service extension in these areas.


FINDINGS/DETERMINATION: The District has prepared an Initial Study on the proposed project and has determined that the project will not have a significant effect on the environment. The District will therefore consider adoption of a Mitigated Negative Declaration for this project.

PUBLIC REVIEW PERIOD: The public review period for the IS/MND will commence on June 1, 2020 and will end on June 30, 2020 for interested individuals and public agencies to submit written comments on the document. Any written comments on the IS/MND should be sent to the attention of Rachél Lather and must be received at 3945 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93922 by 5:00 PM on June 30, 2020. Written comments may also be submitted via email to Lather@cawd.org. Copies of the IS/MND are available for review at the offices of CAWD, 3945 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93922 during the normal office hours of 8:00AM to 5:00PM, and online at www.cawd.org.

Publication dates: June 5, 2020 (PC603)

who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code 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 May 12, 2020. 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: May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 2020. (PC540)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20200808
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. ELDERBERRY AND HOREHOUND 2. ELDERBERRY JAM DESIGN 3. REFLECTIVE INK PRESS 14295 Campagna Way, Royal Oaks, CA 95076.
Mailing address: P. O. Box 178, Moss Landing, CA 95039.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY
Registered Owner(s): GWENDOLYN MARIE MICHEL 14295 Campagna Way, Royal Oaks, CA 95076. MARCUS ALLEN MICHEL 14295 Campagna Way, Royal Oaks, CA 95076. This business is conducted by a married couple.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Gwendolyn Michel, Marcus Michel
May 8, 2020
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 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 May 11, 2020. 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: May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 2020. (PC543)



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 2, 2020, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea adopted an Ordinance (2020-002) entitled: AN ORDINANCE TEMPORARILY PROHIBITING EVICTIONS OF TENANTS ARISING FROM INCOME LOSS OR SUBSTANTIAL MEDICAL EXPENSES RELATED TO THE CORONAVIRUS PANDEMIC by the following vote:

AYES: Baron, Theis, Potter
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
RECUSED: Reimers, Richards

A certified copy of the complete text of the ordinance is posted and may be read in the office of the City Clerk, Monte Verde south of Ocean, Carmel, CA 93921, and/or a copy may be obtained from that department.

Dated: June 3, 2020
BRITT AVRIT, MMC, City Clerk
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA
Britt Avrit, MMC, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that she is the duly appointed and qualified City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and that by Wednesday, June 17, 2020, she caused a certified copy of the subject ordinance to be posted and made available for public review in the City Clerk Department and a copy of the ordinance summary to be published as required by law.
BRITT AVRIT, MMC, City Clerk
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA
Published: June 5, 2020

Publication dates: June 5, 2020 (PC610)

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:30 pm

Call Irma (831) 274-8645 | irma@carmelpinecone.com

INCREASING

From page 1A

As of Thursday, 11,314 county residents have been tested with a positivity rate of 5.49 percent. The health department said Thursday it had confirmed 32 more cases, almost all of them in the Salinas Valley.

Moreno said the increase of cases in the valley is also due to a large number of gatherings taking place, including Mother’s Day and Memorial Day and other family events, where he said people became infected. He again warned of attending such events.

“It is still very important to remember that social gatherings, even with your family, pose a risk for exposure to the virus,” he said.

When asked by The Pine Cone about how many new Covid-19 cases had resulted from those types of gatherings, Moreno was unable to provide a figure, or even an estimate. Instead, he said he was “speaking more anecdotally,” and that health department employees involved in case investigations said there had been transmissions at those gatherings.

“It’s often helpful to even just have anecdotal experience to share with people so they can understand what type of scenarios we are seeing where the virus is being

transmitted,” he said.

He didn’t elaborate, but Moreno also said more cases occur in the Salinas Valley because they’re more densely populated areas. Farmworkers often live in aggregate living situations — many people in a household — and that’s a reason other county officials have said the virus has hit that population particularly hard.

‘Reopening risky’

While the state department of public health last weekend relaxed restrictions to allow restaurants, stores and hair salons and barbershops to reopen, at the county health department’s urging, Moreno warned that Stage 2.5, as it’s dubbed, also threatens to increase the number of Covid-19 cases in South Monterey County.

“Although we have moved on to allow more businesses and activities to occur, with modifications, like covering your face, social distancing and staggering people coming in and out of businesses, there is still that opportunity — as we get out more and do more things and seek more services — for transmission,” he said.

The uptick in the Salinas Valley is surprising, though, considering the outreach education program that was launched to inform thousands of county ag and farmworkers how to prevent being infected and infecting others with the virus.

A Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital

nurse who speaks to farmworkers for the program told The Pine Cone that her challenge has been getting workers to realize the virus is real.

Asked whether the increasing number of cases in Salinas and South County could portend a summer surge, as another county employee has said could happen, Moreno said it was too early to say. And while there is a rise in cases in those areas, the doubling time is still three to four weeks, he explained.

Moreno told the county board of supervisors in April that, based on a model his department used, “if 70 percent of Monterey county residents and businesses complied with the shelter-in-place order, we

would have, at the peak, 33,000 residents sick by the first week of June.” He also said that, with “good compliance with social distancing,” there would be 950 people in the county hospitalized simultaneously.

As of Thursday, there were 621 cases and only about a dozen hospitalizations.

Moreno again this week minimized the importance of his earlier announcement, telling reporters, “When I presented at the board of supervisors, I wasn’t predicting how many people were going to be hospitalized. I was sharing with them the results of a model from a university that had been used by various counties and states across the United States to get some idea of what a surge would look like.”

DR. ALBERT G. GIORDANO, PH.D.

Dr. Albert G. Giordano, Ph.D., a long time resident of the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel and a former professor at MPC, passed away peacefully from natural causes at his assisted living center in Fairfield, CA on May 13. He was 95. Al was born in Mendocino, Calabria, Italy, on January 18, 1925, and emigrated to his hometown, Monaca, PA, when he was 3 years old. After graduating from Monaca High School in 1943, Al left the very next day after graduation to proudly serve in the US Navy in World War II. After the war ended, Al attended Mt. Mercy College in Pittsburgh, PA, St Vincent College in Latrobe, PA, and graduated from Arizona State University in 1950. He was awarded Master Degrees from the University of Pittsburgh in 1952 and Indiana University in 1954. He earned his Ph.D. Degree from the University of Ottawa, Canada, in 1967.



After teaching at Indiana University, DePaul University, Butler University, and Arizona State University, Al moved from Phoenix, AZ, with his wife Jackie and his two young sons, Greg and Jim, to Monterey in 1958, to teach business education courses at Monterey Peninsula College (MPC). Except for a two-year stint as a Professor and the Director of Business Education Programs at the University of New Mexico, Al taught at MPC until his retirement in 1987, becoming thereafter a *Professor Emeritus* at MPC. Al’s students always played an important role in Al’s research and computer work, to whom he was affectionately known as “Dr. G.”

Al is the author of over 15 business books including 2 business dictionaries. Al also participated in numerous educational conferences, both in the US and internationally, and served in many professional organizations over the years. Al served as the President of the US chapter of the International Society for Business Education. During his teaching career, Al served as Faculty Advisor to the Newman Clubs – Catholic Students. Al also was a member of the Carmel Council of the Knights of Columbus, where in 1984 he served as the State Coordinator for California of the Father Junipero Serra, Mission to Mission Pilgrimage to all 21 California missions. For many years, Al served as a volunteer as a Serra Historian, completing research, writing, and publication of *The History of Serra International – 75 years of Service to the Catholic Church*. Al also recently wrote and published another book on Father Junipero Serra, *The Trilogy of the Life of Blessed Junipero Serra*, in 2014 and which was the result of his 40 years of research on all of the California Missions. In 2016, Al published a revised version of this book to include Father Serra’s canonization as a saint by Pope Francis in Washington, D.C., which Al was fortunate to be able to attend its celebration.

Al was preceded in death by his first and beloved wife, Jackie Duffey, who died at the age of 49, and their daughter, Barbara, who died at the age of 40, both of whom succumbed to the terrible, debilitating Huntington’s Disease. Al is survived by his other loving children, his sons Greg and Jim and daughter Maria Licoscas, Jim’s wife Wendi, and granddaughters Jackie Licoscas and Siena and Gianna Giordano. Al is also survived by his second wife, Pauline, and her daughter and husband, Tammy and Brady Jens, and their 2 daughters, Abby and Ally Jens.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Al’s memory are requested to be made to the **Huntington’s Disease Society of America**, 505 Eighth Avenue, Suite 902, New York, NY 10018, <https://hdsa.org/>. Interment will be private at the family crypt at the San Carlos Catholic Cemetery-Mausoleum in Monterey. Due to the current COVID-19 pandemic, no Roman Catholic funeral mass will be able to be held but the family hopes to eventually schedule and hold a memorial mass and reception at the Carmel Mission once circumstances permit.

ROBERT RANKIN MCKAY JR.

March 1, 1933 – April 30, 2020

Robert Rankin McKay, known to friends and family as “Chuck”, “Dad” and “Papa” passed away on April 30, 2020, with his three daughters by his side. He was 87 years old.

Chuck was born March 1, 1933 in Ottawa, Illinois to Robert Rankin McKay and Lois Brookbank McKay. He grew up in Ottawa and fondly recalled working summers at his family run bathing beach, Blackhawk



Beach, until he graduated from Ottawa Township High School and headed off to college. Chuck attended the University of Illinois for one year before transferring to Grinnell College where he played football and was on the swim team. While at Grinnell, he was in the Air Force ROTC program, then advanced Officer Training program, ultimately enlisting in the United States Air Force after graduation.

In Chuck’s words, “my time spent in the military was extraordinary and I enjoyed almost every minute of my

service.” While stationed in Weisbaden, Germany, he met his wife of 58 years, Valerie Dee Cundiff McKay They had three daughters, Linda, Dawn and Mary. After retiring from the Air Force at 42, Lt. Colonel R. R. McKay moved his family to Carmel Valley, California. Chuck worked briefly at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies before he and Valerie opened McKay Business Service, a small printing and copy shop they ran for 16 years until he retired in 1995.

Chuck was known for his involvement in his community. His history of volunteerism spanned 40 years and included time as the President of Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Carmel Barracuda Swim Team Booster Club. He volunteered many hours with the Big Sur Marathon, AT&T Pro-Am, Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District, and Meals on Wheels. Chuck found some of his most rewarding moments with the Carmel Valley Kiwanis, where he held a long time position as secretary and dedicated the summer months to helping organize the Carmel Valley Fiesta. He was a two-time recipient of the community’s “Good Egg Award” as Carmel Valley’s citizen of the year. Chuck was described by those who knew him as thoughtful, caring, honorable and a leader in his community. He and Valerie were also active in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, his faith was very important to him.

Chuck loved golfing, playing poker with his buddies, watching sports and spending time with his family. His love and devotion to his wife, children and grandchildren was undeniable. In Chuck’s words “I’ve lived a blessed life.” He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Chuck is survived by his wife, Valerie, daughters Linda, Dawn (Deano), Mary (Roddy) and his grandchildren, Noah, Tatum, Connor, Paisley and Trace.

A Memorial Service will be held at a later date.

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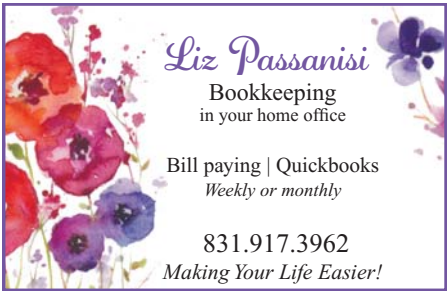
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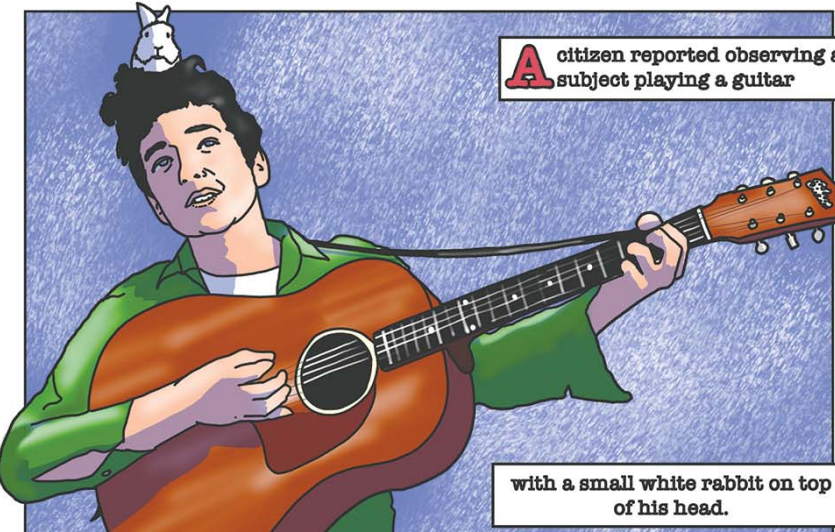
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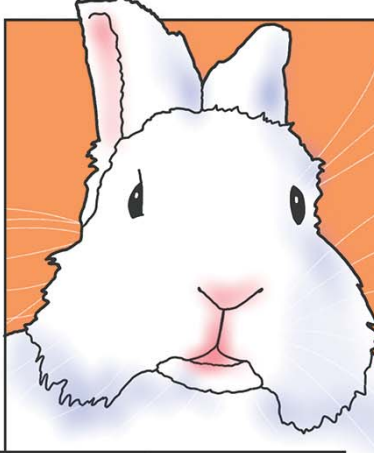
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The new Downtown Dining duo, Yeast gets renamed, and Trio moves online

THREE OF the Monterey Peninsula’s best known restaurants, Rio Grill, Montrio and Tarpys, previously operated by the partnership known as Downtown Dining, have new owners.

In a deal that closed Tuesday, Mona Calis and Ken Donkersloot purchased the restaurants from Tony Tollner

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

and the family of legendary restaurateur Bill Cox, burying any hard feelings and resolving their brief legal spat in February when they sued each other.

“I’ve been part of at least five mergers and acquisitions, all of them larger than this, and this is probably the most complex I’ve ever done,” said Donkersloot, who moved to Carmel Valley from San Clemente with Calis and their son, Alexander, a couple of years ago. While their deal seemed to have collapsed when the lawsuits were filed, the coronavirus shutdown gave everybody a chance to think things over, and both sides started to see “eye to eye in terms of what we wanted to accomplish,” Donkersloot said. Finding middle ground, they resolved their issues and got the sale done.

For Calis and Donkersloot, the restaurant acquisition

means the chance to own three restaurants they found impressive when they first dined in them years ago. At Tarpys, Rio Grill and Montrio, he said, “people made you feel so comfortable, and the food was obviously excellent.”

Calis grew up in the business, starting as a dishwasher and cashier in the small restaurants her parents owned when she was young. She went on to learn all aspects of the industry and worked at private clubs, hotels and large chains.

“I got a lot of flavor for the things I liked and ended up settling on smaller restaurants, because of my love of food and chefs,” she said. “I loved being part of people’s experience when they came for their meals. I loved building rapport with my guests and coworkers.”

After being a stay-at-home mom for several years — their son just finished his freshman year at Carmel High — she’s more than enthusiastic about getting back to work in the industry she loves. And Donkersloot, who for the past several years had been trying to leave his executive job with United Health Care, finally gets to be his own boss.

With the help of the restaurants’ longtime managers and chefs, resources from a restaurant management company called The Fifteen Group, and others, Donkersloot said, they will work to create more synergy between the three restaurants, as well as in the catering and banquets department.

The three are reopening for takeout, with Tarpys and the Rio starting up June 5, and Montrio resuming June 15.

Tarpys’ will also be open for dining in its outdoor seating areas and will have live music this Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. They haven’t announced plans to reopen for in-house dining.

For takeout menus and lists of wine, beer and cocktails available to go, visit riogrill.com, tarpys.com or montrio.com.

■ Alvarado Street comes to town

Yeast of Eden microbrewery and restaurant in Carmel Plaza reopened Wednesday under a new name: Alvarado Street Brewery & Bistro. Owners John and J.C. Hill, father and son, decided to make the change to capitalize on the strength of their Alvarado Street brand, considering its beer is now known nationally and has been featured at international festivals.

The duo opened their Monterey brewpub more than six years ago, followed by a brewery and taproom in Salinas in 2016. Yeast of Eden, the name of their line of barrel-aged sour beers, opened in Carmel Plaza in December 2018.

With the revamp, they’re featuring all the beers they make, including cans to go. Executive chef Steven Patlan’s menu features burgers, sandwiches, fish and chips, and the like, and Saturday specials will focus on barbecue, while Sundays will have seafood boils with shellfish, sweet corn, potatoes and smoked andouille sausage.

The new bistro is open from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and noon to 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Monday and Tuesday service could resume later in the state’s reopening process. Visit asbcarmel.com for more information.

■ Cheese Shop getting ready

When Carmel Plaza opened its gates on Sunday, many stores got their first chance to reopen in months. At the Cheese Shop, owner Kent Torrey and his staff have been filling curbside and delivery orders on weekdays, and he said Wednesday he has plexiglass partitions on order from the East Coast that are set to arrive Monday.

After they are installed, his store will begin welcoming customers inside, but the whole experience will be different. In the past, a busy day would have dozens of people packed in the shop, perusing wine and food, and sampling cheeses. Now, they’ll probably be limited to eight in at a time, and until the requirement to wear face coverings is lifted, there won’t be any tasting.

“We’re going to have to monitor people who come in, and as long as the mask order is in place, we can’t do any sampling,” he said. “It’s just new and challenging, and certainly different. We’re basically holding on, and I can’t wait until Stage 4,” when things fully reopen.

“The Plaza has been good to us, and they’re doing all the right things,” he said, in terms of taking care of tenants

Continues next page



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

After more than three decades at the helm of Downtown Dining’s three restaurants, Tony Tollner is leaving his post, as the company has sold. Change is also afoot at The Cheese Shop, which used to welcome crowds but will now have to space customers out.

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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

and reminding the public of their obligations to protect themselves and each other from coronavirus.

Trio goes online

Tammie Ward, who purchased Trio on Dolores Street from Karl and Charlotte Empey a couple of years ago, decided to close the shop permanently June 1 and move her business online.

“Do not worry, we are still here to help you with all your olive oil, vinegar and wine needs,” she said.

Orders can be placed at triocarmel.com, and free local delivery is available for orders over \$50.

Anton & Michel to open June 9

Tony Salameh said this week that Anton & Michel — the restaurant on Mission Street that has been his pride and joy for 40 years — will reopen June 9. To start, lunch and dinner will be available five days

a week, “with emphasis on the outdoor dining at the Court of the Fountains.”

For the rest of the month, the restaurant will be closed Mondays and Tuesdays, but Salameh plans to return to daily service July 1.

“Takeout will also be available for those who still prefer to dine at home,” he said. “We are excited to welcome everyone back.”

For more information, visit antonand-michel.com or call (831) 624-2406.

Tastes to go at Boekenooogen

The Boekenooogen Winery tasting room at 24 W. Carmel Valley Road is selling 3-ounce bottles of wine so customers can do their own tastings at home until the state allows Boekenooogen to start welcoming customers again.

The “tastings to go” cost \$20 for five wines in sealed mini bottles. The tasting room is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is also selling wine in regular-sized bottles, of course. Visit boekenooogen-wines.com for more information.



The Court of the Fountains behind Anton & Michel is always beautiful, and as the restaurant reopens next week, owner Tony Salameh is encouraging customers to take advantage of the outdoor seating there.

PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

THE WAIT IS ALMOST OVER!

Tarpy’s Roadhouse in Monterey and Rio Grill in Carmel are reopening for to-go & curbside pick-up on June 5th, and Montrio Bistro in Monterey will launch their curbside pick-up on the 15th.

Open every day from 11:30 am - 7:30 pm, the teams at Rio Grill and Tarpy’s have tailored their menus for curbside pick-up with many customer-favorites, brought to you by the amazing staff you have grown to love.

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GARBAGE

From page 3A

community, and we were hit with huge increases to our bills. Some restaurants’ and hotels’ bills doubled.”

He also pointed out that “take-away dining will be here to stay, at least for the near future,” resulting more garbage, and therefore bigger bills.

But most of the council showed little interest in getting rid of the luxuries or putting off approving the hike.

“We have been getting some of these services for five years, and it has been at a cost to GreenWaste,” commented councilwoman Carrie Theis, who represents the city on the waste management district’s board. “If we decide not to have the extra services, you will hear from the public and the businesses.” She acknowledged the lousy timing, given

CITATIONS

From page 5A

■ The next night, a 32-year-old woman from Hayward was stopped for a traffic violation while driving in the area of San Carlos and Seventh and “admitted to coming to our area because she was tired of being cooped up at home.” She was staying at a hotel outside the city limits.

■ On April 24, a homeowner at Santa Lucia and Scenic was having work done in his basement without a permit, and the managers of the two companies doing the remodel, a 20-year-old man and a 36-year-old man, were cited for

the financial strain many residents and business owners are feeling due to the coronavirus shutdown.

Councilman Bobby Richards wondered if there was some way to get GreenWaste to come down on its costs or if the city could seek bids from other companies, but his suggestions got little traction among his fellow council members. Hilton also said getting out of a franchise agreement is more difficult than terminating a simple contract.

“If we can gain anything by delaying, that would be one thing,” said councilwoman Jan Reimers. “But it seems to me we won’t be able to gain by delaying. The amenities will be missed by the community, and I don’t know that we have a choice, frankly. I’m not optimistic that we have much flexibility here.”

“The first time a truck rolls at 4 a.m., we’re going to hear about it,” Mayor Dave Potter said. “I just don’t see being able to roll back those services.”

With that, the council unanimously approved the hikes.

doing non-essential work in violation of the shelter order and for not having permits.

■ And on April 25, a 43-year-old woman who was driving the wrong way near the beach was found to be from out of town and cited for violating the stay-home order.

Chief assistant district attorney Berkley Brannon said his office had filed 146 counts of violation of the shelter order as of June 1. A couple of the Carmel cases were declined due to “lack of capacity” in the courts and because the offenses were minor. Since then, his office has started filing more cases as a deterrent. While police should continue to educate and use discretion in the field, “our current practice is to file shelter-in-place violations that we can prove, as long as prosecution is in the interests of justice.”

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GAVEL

From page 4A

by jury in exchange for a maximum sentence of life without the possibility of parole. The district attorney’s office entered into this agreement after consulting with the Williams family, who expressed their desire for closure and finality of the judgment in their daughter’s case. The decision was also partly based on an executive order issued in March 2019 by Gov. Gavin Newsom which created an effective moratorium on the death penalty in California. Holifield also waived his right to writs and appeals if he was convicted at the court trial.

Judge Butler found Holifield guilty of the first-degree murder of Williams, and also found true two special-circumstance allegations that the murder was committed during the commission of kidnapping and the commission of a lewd and lascivious act on a child under the age of 14. She also convicted Holifield of kidnapping Williams with the intent to commit rape.

SALON

From page 12A

‘What do I care? How are they going to trace it back to me?’ I mean, whoa, really? Are your clients reading this?’

If oversight becomes more stringent after the pandemic, Schrabek predicts many salon owners could have a rude awakening if they are lackadaisical about complying with health and safety regulations.

Schrabek said she’ll reopen on her own timetable, with new safety protocol in place for a job that requires close proximity to the client, as well as physical contact. Masks will probably be required for the manicurist and client. Hand washing — already mandated for the manicurist — also is likely to be required for clients. Touching cell phones (a major source of bacteria) during service will be strictly prohibited.

On May 6, the Professional Beauty Federation of California, representing 500,000 California barbers and salon owners, announced plans to sue Gov. Gavin Newsom for the right to reopen their businesses as soon as possible. Schrabek said this week that she does not support the lawsuit.

Boyd, a W-2 employee with Precision Nails, said her financial stress during the shutdown has been minimized in part by her own financial habits. “I was taught from a young age to put money away for a rainy day,” she said. She also is thankful for the unemployment benefits she has received from the federal government, and she’s watching her mailbox for a stimulus check.

Schrabek said she has been smart with her money over the years and feels no immediacy to reopen her salon.

“I can work with my landlord. The chambers of commerce — both Carmel and Salinas Valley — have been wonderful with support and information. The Monterey County Business Council, which I never paid attention to before this, has been very helpful,” she said.

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Former Pirate shares 30 years’ experience on and off the field

AN ENDURING lesson Brian Bajari learned at Stevenson School way back in 1989, when he was a junior — just a kid — is that kids can make a difference. Nowadays, he’s inspiring other kids toward that same epiphany.

Bajari laughs today as he remembers the when he and football teammate John Guido, also a junior, chose to make a kind of mini protest to school administrators.

“John and I were co-captains of the football team at the time, and we noticed that seniors at the school got special parking places, but juniors didn’t,” said Bajari, who,

single teacher had a passion for education and for teaching,” he said. “They didn’t let you slide one bit, and it was such a crucial part of my academic development. I think I studied harder at Robert Louis Stevenson than I did at Dartmouth.”

He was a standout running back, and also played defense and on special teams, for a Stevenson team that waged a three-way battle with Palma and Pacific Grove for the Mission Trail Athletic League championship during his junior season.

“We were lucky if we had 30 players on the roster when I was there,” he said. “We didn’t have a lot of size. We weren’t extraordinarily fast. We were just a scrappy team.”

They even lost to league champ Palma by 1 point in his junior season, he recalled.

“We didn’t have the kind of football program that Palma or Pacific Grove had, but we had our coach, Jeff Young, who emphasized worth ethic beyond work ethic,” Bajari said. “The refrain I remember was, ‘Pirates practice harder.’ And we certainly practiced hard.”

Suddenly feeling short

His plan was to go to college in California, until his mother convinced him to take a school-sponsored trip to the East Coast during his junior year. That’s when he discovered Dartmouth.

“I immediately fell in love with the campus,” he said. “Then the football coaches got wind that a couple of us

See **SPORTS** page 27A

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

30 years after his graduation, will be among the 2020 inductees into Stevenson’s Athletic Hall of Fame. “So we marched in there with a few other guys and said, ‘Hey, what about us? We want parking, too!’”

“Well, clear that space behind the gym and the parking is all yours,” they were told.

Simple as that. Who knew?

Bajari subsequently was recruited to play football at Dartmouth College, then parlayed his Ivy League education into almost three decades of community-oriented work, culminating in his current position as chief executive officer of the Spero Challenge, the nonprofit organization he co-founded in 2015 with Guido to convince local kids that they don’t have to wait till adulthood to make a difference.

“The concept of the Spero Challenge is student-led community service. Students identify problems in the community that are meaningful to them, then come up with their own unique solutions and plans,” he said. “We try to help them along with their projects.”

Studying hard

Before shelter-in-place lockdowns went into effect, Bajari spoke at assemblies and conducted workshops for more than 6,000 students (fifth graders and older) at schools in Monterey and San Benito counties, challenging them to identify a community problem, large or small, that was important to them, then implement a project designed to bring a solution.

“Young people are rarely invited to think on their own terms, and in terms of their own solutions. A lot of adults are quick to tell kids what to do and how to do it,” he said. “We take the opposite approach. We ask kids, ‘What is a problem that’s important to you, and what’s your solution?’ Adults tend to be barrier-focused, but kids tend to be solution-focused. Oftentimes kids come up with amazing solutions, and it’s a really exciting thing to see them come alive, with that fire in their eyes.”

The breadcrumbs that led Bajari toward creating the Spero Challenge might be traced all the way back to the rigorous education he received at Stevenson, where “every



Brian Bajari (at left, appearing at an event for the Spero Challenge), was a football co-captain (No. 25) during his senior year at Stevenson and later played collegiate ball at Dartmouth.

PHOTOS/COURTESY BRIAN BAJARI

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Editorial

Making it up as they go along

INTERNET COMEDIAN Adley Stump has a very funny YouTube video that summarizes all the expert advice we’ve gotten over the last three months to help guide us through the coronavirus epidemic.

For one thing, she says, by now everybody has learned that the virus is mostly transmitted by contact with surfaces ... except, of course, that you actually get it through the air.

Also, children aren’t affected by it. Except the ones who are.

Masks are useless for protecting you from the virus, Stump points out, but you should still wear one because it saves lives. And please keep in mind that Covid-19 is only dangerous to people who are vulnerable ... and those who are not vulnerable.

“Stay home!” she scolds. “How many more celebrities do we need to tell you how important it is to stay home?” Though for your mental health you definitely need to get fresh air.

Exercise is important, but all parks are closed. Shops must close, too, unless they have to stay open. Do not go to the doctor, unless you need to. There’s no reason to hoard toilet paper, except that you probably should stock up in case you need some. And stay in lockdown until the virus goes away, which will only happen when enough people have been infected that we build immunity, she says.

No wonder we’re all confused. Not only do the shelter-in-place rules we’re expected to follow seem to vary from place to place and from moment to moment, you get the impression that all those officials have become infected with some kind of confusion virus that prevents them from making sense.

Which might be funny, except that some of these people have a lot of power and can even decree their own laws. And when people with power start making things up as they go along, other people get hurt.

Some of the confusion was understandable because when the virus was new, it seemed to demand an immediate response. Meanwhile, nobody could be sure how dangerous coronavirus was, much less how to stop it, so the only thing they could think of was to shut everything down. And that’s what they did — except for the things they let continue.

Since then, we’ve all learned a lot, but the contradictions from officialdom continue. It was only a few weeks ago that Monterey County Health Officer Ed Moreno was ordering construction workers and gardeners to put down their tools, and district attorney Jeannine Pacioni was backing him up with threats to prosecute anybody who didn’t obey. And then, a few weeks later, he changed his mind and said construction and gardening were perfectly OK. One day, Gov. Gavin Newsom was saying, “no barbershops or hair salons,” and in the blink of an eye he reversed course and said they were fine. And then, this week we observed the greatest contradiction of them all. Right now, all public gatherings are banned in Monterey County ... except protests, because, you see, protesting is a constitutional right. We certainly agree that it is. But going to church and working to feed your family aren’t?

Several weeks ago, we asked Dr. Moreno about the standard he used when he decided what kind of lockdown to impose. Did he only take into account health concerns, or were impacts on people’s rights and the economy also things he considered?

His answer was instructive: “We’re required to use only the least restrictive measures to accomplish a stated public health goal,” he said. But it certainly hasn’t seemed like that’s what’s been going on. Instead, it seems like our health officials have pretty much done whatever they could dream up, with no idea whether the things they tried would work, and without regard to the impact on people’s rights.

BEST of BATES



“No, sir, we don’t have quotas anymore.
We’re allowed to write as many tickets as we like.”

Letters to the Editor

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

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

Why support Moreno?

Dear Editor,

I hope that you all were as appalled as I was to see the videos from Minneapolis showing a police officer kneeling on the neck of an unarmed, handcuffed man, killing him. It was also appalling to see the aftermath with riots, looting and arson in cities across this country. There were many businesses small and large that were burned out, their owners losing dreams, the work of years and large amounts of money. We will be dealing with the aftermath of all this for years to come.

Locally, our Dr. Moreno and the Board of Supervisors were able to accomplish the same thing, minus the burning buildings, with just a stroke of a pen! A \$3 billion economy destroyed, businesses closing and thousands out of work, all with the flimsiest of justifications. Moreno chose to use a “model” developed for a large city, not a small, semi-rural county such as ours — very poor critical thinking! Tens of thou-

sands of cases, overflowing ICUs by the end of May? Poppycock! Lots of “ifs” and “coulds” there. There is no way to prove a negative, so we cannot know what the outcome would have been if these policies had not been implemented.

To be fair, I know little about Moreno other than he graduated from the UCSF School of Medicine in 1990, did a three-year pediatric residency and later got a master’s in public health. I do not know how he got his current position as county medical officer or how much politics were involved in that — probably considerable.

Apparently, he was not taught that there is more to public health than just preventing disease. Having a job, being able to pay rent and put food on the table are just as or more important to the general public than getting ill. In the name of saving an unknown number of lives of a relative few, he and the politicians have endangered the mental and physical health of tens of thousands.

In my 40-plus year medical career in small town ERs and clinical practice, I was often up in the middle of the night, seeing crying children and their anxious parents when Moreno was still a teenager. I have seen many political doctors and “experts.” Often, these doctors went to medical school, did residencies and then found that they didn’t like actually having to take care of real patients! So they went into fields such as research and public health. Many of them wound up in government jobs where they became very good politicians. I would question whether, as a board-certified pediatrician, Moreno has a side prac-

See LETTERS page 26A

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Printing and publishing weren't just the realm of newspapers

YOU'VE PROBABLY heard of The Forge in the Forest, which established in 1926 by Carmel's blacksmith-lawyer John Catlin, but do you know about the Press in the Forest, founded two years earlier by J.W. Wright? Reader George Stanek brought this little known aspect of the city's history to my attention. Stanek has been building a collection of the artistic books produced by the press, which operated in the Wright home across from the

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

Forest Theatre on Mountain View near Eighth from 1924 to 1944.

J.W. Wright was a private person and told a Pine Cone columnist in 1929, "Write all you want about book-making, but leave me out of it." For this column, we won't leave his background out.

Jacob William Wright, "Willie," was born in 1871 in Chicago, but his parents soon divorced and his mother ended up raising him in Watertown, Wis., with her parents. His grandparents, Jacob and Mary Van Alstyne, were also a strong influence until they died within months of each other when Wright was about 16. Wright's mother encouraged his art and music studies, and after graduating from Watertown High School in 1888 he attended Wisconsin's Beloit College.

Wright's mother remarried in 1889 and moved to Chadron, Neb. Wright graduated from Beloit College in 1893. He was a member of Alpha Zeta chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity and served as leader of the college orchestra, sang bass in the glee club, played guitar in the banjo club, and was active in the Delian Society for literature and oration.

Pasadena

After graduation, Wright joined his mother in Nebraska where he launched the Dawes County Journal, later called the Chadron Journal. In 1897, he moved and became editor and business manager of the weekly edition of the Colorado Springs Gazette. He also wrote for its daily edition. In 1899, Wright's poetry appeared in a remarkable book published by Frank Thayer. It featured 25 half-tone color prints, with verse from Colorado writers.

His mother and her husband joined Wright in Colorado about 1900, and Wright branched into other avenues of

commerce. In 1901 he was elected secretary treasurer of the Gold Hill Gold Mining Co., and in 1902, he became secretary of the newly formed Colorado Springs real estate exchange.

After his stepfather died, Wright moved his mother in 1903 to the Los Angeles area; however, he was soon back in Colorado Springs, where he became known as a prominent dealer in bonds, stocks and mines. He made annual visits to his mother and in 1907 was joined on them by his new wife, Roselpha Green. In 1912, the couple moved to Pasadena to be closer to his mother. There he formed J.W. Wright & Co. and became

a prosperous realtor. With success came nostalgia, and at 45, Wright self-published his first book, "The Long Ago" (1916), a remembrance of the simpler days of his youth, showing a clear appreciation of his grandparents. The first two printings were under his own name. A third printing, still bearing the 1916 copyright, was published by B. Hopkins, New York. In 1919, Vroman's, a large book dealer in Pasadena, published a book of Wright's verse, "The Glad World."

'No Gifts'

All the while, Wright continued with his growing real estate company. In 1920, he took on Ellis Bishop as a named partner, becoming Wright, Bishop & Co. They hired Ethel Shockley as a secretary. The striking 24-year-old Kentucky native had come west with her family about 10 years earlier. She became quite significant to Wright.

See HISTORY page 25A



PHOTO/COURTESY FRANK STANEK

(Top) A few of Wright's books from The Press in the Forest, and a promotional postcard (above) featuring an etching of his home and workshop.

She learned in her father's shadow and paints coastal light

IF HER father were alive today, he would probably be "amused" by her artwork, said Kati D'Amore, a Monterey Peninsula painter who waited most of her life before following in his footsteps.

Like her dad — well-known German artist Hannes Rosenow (1925-2000) — D'Amore specializes in landscapes and portraits, mostly in oil, but her style of art is more literal than his, and her own evolution as an artist is still only about 12 years

teacher, but was only 21 when she married Jerry D'Amore, whom she had known since she was 15. He is still her husband nearly five decades later.

She mostly focused on raising three children (Nina, Dominic and Gregory) while her husband traveled extensively for Chiquita managing sales in the Black Sea region. But she gave up a career in real estate in 1992 — "Truth be told, I was probably happy to have an excuse to do that," she confided — when his job took the family from Fairfax, Va., to Izmir, Turkey.

"That was a life-changing experience for all of us," she said. "We lived right on the Aegean Sea in a rural

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

along.

"I did some drawing as a child, but I'd say I was mostly intimidated by my father — he was the artist in the family; his artwork literally supported us — so I didn't really start seriously on my own until after he passed away," said D'Amore, who grew up on the top floor of a five-story walkup in downtown Munich's Schwabing area, the art district. "My youth was more about observing while he created his art, rather than actually doing, but as I look back, I think I probably absorbed quite a lot by watching."

She also was fascinated by two neighbors in her apartment complex, Willi Kruse, a wood carver, and Helmut Schneider, who always painted at night beside a window that was visible from her living room.

"He did very cheerful figures — very happy paintings, with a lot of blue sky," she remembered.

D'Amore's life took a different path. She went to university to study English and physical education, intent on becoming a

kind of area, and nobody around us spoke English, or German, or French, which made things very difficult at first. It's very strange to be riding in a car with somebody you can't communicate with, other than exchanging smiles."

Rediscovering art

But D'Amore's children settled happily into an American school system in Turkey, and during her five-year stay, she learned enough "kitchen Turkish" to get what she needed at the market.

"I think that whole experience made us a very tight family. The kids formed a strong bond as siblings because they were very much dependent on each other for support and entertainment," she said.

In 1998, when their daughter was accepted at UC Berkeley, the D'Amores relocated to California — Fresno and Clovis, where he was in charge of sales and marketing for Driscoll Strawberry Associates. In 2000, they moved to the Monterey Peninsula, settling in Royal Oaks, And in 2005, when the last of their kids went off to college, her husband's job took them to Central Florida, where she rediscovered art.

"We had a 100-year-old Victorian house in the country. I didn't know anybody, I had time on my hands, and I started to paint," she said. "I went for a walk one day, noticed a bunch of panels and canvases that somebody was throwing out, and I brought them home. Then I pulled out a box of my father's old paints and brushes, thinking, 'What do I have to lose? I'll try some oils.'"

D'Amore fell in love with plein air art, often painting in her garden, but also had an upstairs studio in their Florida home.

"Becoming a full-time artist was totally exhilarating," she said. "I'd pour myself a cup of coffee and head into my studio first



PHOTO/JERRY D'AMORE

Like her father, Kati D'Amore is an artist, and she hopes that her works also survive well into the future.

See D'AMORE page 25A

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



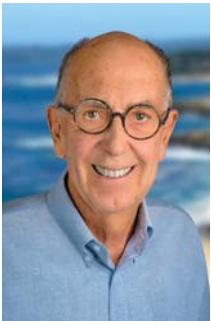
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Sometimes things work out — just not in the way you expect

WHEN CLARE Mounteer was growing up in St. Alban's, a small town about 20 miles north of London, England, she thought she might become a medical doctor.

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

Instead, she eventually went to work for the Monterey County Rape Crisis Center, where she's been executive director for more than 30 years. (The center has remained operational during the Covid-19 shutdown.)

Her family was full of what she called

"social-work-type people," helping others, and she wanted to do the same, so a career in healthcare seemed like a good idea — at first.

Mounteer said that the English educational system differs from the American model in that students start to take classes focused on possible career paths as early as middle school. That's where she started to realize that math and science might not be her forte.

"There was no grade inflation and no mercy. I think I received a 10 percent on something," in math, she said. "And when I got to physics and chemistry — oh my."

Between high school and entering the University of London, Mounteer took

a class in Italian in Florence, Italy. Carl Mounteer, an American student who was studying for his Ph.D. in medieval history at Cambridge University, also took the course. "He was tired of the weather in England," she said.

"We were terrible students. We both flunked, and went out for pizza, and that's when we discovered we had a lot more in common." They got married, and when Carl finished his doctorate and went home to Southern California, she came along, leaving the university behind.

Neither was happy with the jobs they found there. Carl had hoped to become a history professor, but there weren't any openings. One weekend, on a vacation to Monterey, Mounteer said, "We decided if we were going to have terrible jobs, we'd rather have them here." They settled in Pacific Grove, where they've lived for more than 40 years.

Carl enrolled in Monterey College of Law and became an attorney, and Mounteer found work with a nonprofit that provided community input regarding hospital construction, "So you didn't have one trauma center four blocks from another one," she explained.

Serendipity

She also completed a bachelor's degree in organizational behavior at the University of San Francisco through a satellite program in Monterey. "It was just one of those almost serendipitous kinds of things. We met as a small group of 20 students every week." She said she and her fellow students also got credit for writing about their work experiences and analyzing them using what they

had learned in the classroom.

"I never set foot on the campus (in San Francisco). They transferred my credits from London and I wrapped up the rest in 15 months," she said.

A long temp job

As happens in the nonprofit world, the organization where Mounteer was working lost its funding and she needed a new job. One of the group's members was the president of the board of directors for the crisis center, and he suggested Mounteer apply for the open executive director position.

See MOUNTEER next page



PHOTO/PETER MOUNTEER

Clare Mounteer, executive director of the Monterey County Rape Crisis Center, once planned to be a physician in her native England.



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LETTERS

From page 22A

tice actually taking care of children. I can’t accept that he was “just following orders.”

In this “pandemic,” a choice had to be made early on between the health and welfare of a very small percentage of our population, mostly elderly, or a hundred million workers and their dependents who now face significant hardship and even death for years to come. It’s a very hard choice, but I feel that the politicians and their pseudo-scientist “experts” made the wrong one, based on admittedly inadequate knowledge of this disease, emotion, fear and politics.

At age 75, diabetic with a history of heart disease, I am one of the “vulnerable” ones. I’ve been fortunate in life and don’t have to worry about food on the table or a place to live. We live in an affluent area and I suspect that many of those writing in support of Moreno are in the same situation as me. I don’t see a lot of empathy in them for the tens of thousands in the area who are suffering financially. It’s easy to be blasé about the suffering of others when you’re not suffering yourself!

It would be appreciated if these Moreno supporters would tell us what their health and financial situations are so that we can know where they’re coming from.

Victor Thomas, M.D., Carmel Valley

‘Fire Moreno’

Dear Editor,

It seems to me that Monterey County Health Director Ed Moreno should be fired for incompetence. Any bureaucrat that is 98 percent wrong on any issue is capable of causing great harm to the citizens he is responsible for and therefore should lose their job.

How can the citizens of Monterey County believe anything he has to say on any subject or is it just another case of the “Never let a crisis go to waste” mentality?

Anyone that incompetent in the private sector would be

out of a job immediately. It is time for the county board of supervisors to do their duty and remove this person before additional damage is done.

Douglas Nicoli, Vancouver, Wash.

Please wear masks

Dear Editor,

Masks work and masks are a key component to a safe and sane reopening of Carmel. Please wear a mask downtown and whenever you are within 6 feet of another person. You are required to wear a mask at the bank, the post office, the grocery store and generally whenever you might encounter another person.

I think the only time you don’t need to be wearing one is when vigorously exercising or if you have a health issue that precludes it. Window shopping is not exercise.

You can make our visitors and residents more comfortable by being a good example and wearing your mask. If we all act responsibly by wearing a mask, we will all feel better about welcoming back our visitors to our now more crowded streets, pathways, restaurants and even our beach.

If we can only control one thing in Carmel, it should be the encouragement of and, if necessary, the enforcement of the mask requirements from the county health department. You are not being asked to walk across hot coals, you are only asked to wear a mask out of consideration for your fellow citizens.

If you don’t think masks work, make sure you tell your medical or dental provider they don’t need to wear one the next time they work on you. And, please don’t make a scene if an employee asks you to abide by the mask requirement. It’s not a good look and endangers them and you.

Karen Ferlito, Carmel

Fact check, please

Dear Editor,

If Twitter can add comments to Trump’s tweets, you can add them to letters. Start with David Quinnert’s letter last week. His opinions may be accurate, but his facts are wrong. I am employed by the State of California. Social Security is withheld from my paycheck. Some bargaining units have their pensions determined in part by their highest 12 months of salary. Others by 24 months or 36 months. The multiplier depends on your years of service and your date of hire. Maximum pensions are capped for new employees (try attracting good employees when you tell them their pensions are capped). And the reason for government pensions is that the government cannot compete with the private sector on salaries.

Glen Grossman, Pacific Grove

Warning about government

Dear Editor,

Watching Governor Gavin Newsom and certain California mayors and politicians, I am reminded of the warning by President George Washington: “Government is not reason and it is not eloquence. It is force! Like fire it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master. Never for a moment should it be left to irresponsible action.”

Ronald Gurries, Monterey

Lifespan guarantee?

Dear Editor,

At 72 years old, I am now on a 10-year plan. This pandemic panic is putting a dent in the quality of life left in the remaining nine of the plan. While I am very sorry for those who have suffered or lost life, I must ask the question: “Were any of us humans given a guarantee for life expectancy when we were spanked into the world?” I can’t find that paperwork. I hope to live out my remaining years as an adult who has risked living on a pretty tough planet that affords us as much living as we choose.

Dr. William Hook, Carmel

Grateful family

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your story last week about our lost dog, Canela. We would also like to thank our friends, near and far, known and unknown, plus many media/social media outlets, for helping us track her down. It took us six days to locate Canela after an arduous search. We know that finding her touched many people — a happy story — especially at a time when so much in the news is unbearable.

What we learned from this is the power of community to make things happen. We hope the same efforts can be made at addressing the systemic racism and inequalities in our community and the nation.

Libby Barnes and Daniela De Sola, Big Sur

‘Great grief’

Dear Editor,

I enjoy reading your newspaper and I thank you for your dedication to distributing local news, especially the daily coronavirus information which has been so helpful. Today, I would like to write a comment because I felt the need to raise our voices of local citizens.

Although much of your coverage of the reopening of restaurants and shops in the Monterey Peninsula was in a delightful tone, I see the reopening as great grief, not great relief. Residents of Del Monte Forest received a letter from Pebble Beach Company today and were informed 17 Mile Drive will be open to the public as of June 1. The Peninsula

See MORE LETTERS page 11RE



Legal Services for Seniors

TIP OF THE WEEK!

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE FOR SOCIAL SECURITY OR MEDICARE BENEFITS?

If you are unsure, or if you have been denied benefits, give us a call. We can help you determine your eligibility or file an appeal if you are denied benefits.

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Legal Services for Seniors

Kellie D. Morgantini, Executive Director/Attorney

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Hours: 10:30am-3:30pm Tue - Sat

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20200833
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. CENTRAL COAST CATHOLIC
2. DOMINA NOSTRA PUBLISHING
3. LOPES DA SILVA PROPERTIES,
753 Terry Street, Monterey, CA 93940.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1464, Monterey, CA 93942-1464.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: LOPES DA SILVA HOLDINGS, INC., 753 Terry Street, Monterey, CA 93940.
S/ Geoffrey Lopes da Silva, President/CEO
May 12, 2020
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). 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 May 15, 2020.
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: June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2020. (PC604)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20200782
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: COASTAL LIFE REAL ESTATE, 2100 Garden Road, Suite F, Monterey, CA 93940.
Mailing address: P. O. Box 1749, Monterey, CA 93942.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): SHARYN F. EVERS, 21 Garden Road, Suite F, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 5, 2020.
S/Sharyn F. Evers
May 5, 2020
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 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 May 7, 2020.
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: June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2020. (PC607)

SUMMONS – FAMILY LAW
CASE NUMBER: 20FL000138
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: GILBERT VALENZUELA
You are being sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS: MARIA E. ZEPEDA SANDOVAL
You have **30 CALENDAR DAYS** after this *Summons and Petition* are served on you to file a *Response* (form **FL-120**) 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 marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay 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: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.
FEES 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
MARIA E. ZEPEDA SANDOVAL
1572 Falcon Drive #2
Salinas, CA 93905
261-9049
This summons was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 10, 2020.
Publication Dates: June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2020. (PC 608)

ALCOHOL

From page 1A

what city officials and the public saw that weekend.

“I’d like to apologize for any kind of condition that was done by myself or any of the other restaurateurs to have the locals and our city government feel that they can’t be trusting us to be handling our stuff,” said Ken Spilfogel of Flaherty’s and the Village Corner. “We probably all went out a little bit further than we should have, but I would rather not be judged by that.”

He said people probably took some liberties after “breaking out after 11 weeks of being confined like a prisoner,” and he commended Rerig and the council for allowing outdoor seating.

“I don’t want anybody to think that last week could be a good reflection of parklets in Carmel,” said Anthony Carnazzo, owner of Stationaery. “What you saw was a lot of people desperate to go out and a lot of restaurant owners desperate to make a buck.”

He encouraged the city to continue to be flexible, within reason. “I’m confident with proper rules and restrictions, restaurants can do well by the city and by the public,” he said.

And considering how tough it is to make money in restaurants as it is, without being able to make up for diminished capacity inside by having more seats outside, and without being able to serve alcohol there, “we just go out of business.”

“You just cannot make the numbers work,” he said.

Suzanne Gravelle of Carmel Area Reservation Service concurred. “When you restrict the right to sell alcoholic beverages, you’re going to really hurt their profitability,” she said. “Where they make money is in the alcohol.”

Colleen Panzuto, who owns Il Tegamino with husband Giuseppe, commented, “Alcohol is really important to the bottom line, so I ask the council to consider that.”

Parker Logan, owner of Sade’s, asked the council to let him take advantage of relaxed ABC rules allowing him to sell drinks and bottles to go under certain conditions, and Kim Stemler, executive director of the Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association, asked Rerig and the council to consider letting tasting rooms serve patrons outdoor, as well. Otherwise, she predicted, they won’t be able to afford to stay open, either.

Parking problems

But Rich Pepe, despite having cordoned off parklets set up outside his Carmel Bakery on Ocean and Vesuvio

restaurant on Mission, said they are “fraught with future problems,” including limiting already congested parking.

“We can’t even attract people from Monterey over here because the perception is there is no parking,” he said. Taking up as many as 100 spaces with restaurant seating and space for tasting rooms would make things worse. He also questioned allowing restaurants to set up tables in front of adjacent stores without the owners’ permission, and said it’s not realistic to ask restaurant operators to self-police.

“That’s the animals running the zoo,” he said. “And I’m one of them.”

Several store owners also complained that giving restaurants more space means less parking for their customers.

“Let us all stay positive and work together, rather than the different business sectors working against each other,” Todd Tice, owner of several downtown clothing stores, said. “We will need to get our customers back, and they will still be looking for places to park.”

Arnie Burttschell, owner of Palomas furniture, said it’s unfair to let restaurants use public property to make money when owners of retail stores can’t do the same.

On June 16 agenda

Councilwoman Carrie Theis said restaurant owners need to be responsible for their businesses, just like she is with her inn, and that many of the parklets need “spiffing up.” She asked Rerig to reconsider his ban on drinking on public property.

“While I hope we hold these restaurateurs to task and they follow these guidelines, I’m not comfortable not allowing these restaurateurs to serve alcohol if they got the ABC license,” councilman Bobby Richards said.

While Mayor Dave Potter had suggested taking up the issue again next month, Richards argued for making some decisions about it sooner, and now it’s set to be discussed at the June 16 special meeting on the budget.

Also this week, the council approved increased insurance requirements for all encroachments, including parklets. Acting planning and building director Marnie Waffle said restaurant owners must now provide “a certificate of insurance and an endorsement naming ‘the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, its elected officials, officers, agents and employees are additionally insured under the policy,’ for the term of the encroachment in the amount of \$2,000,000 in combined single limit insurance for personal injury and/or property damage per occurrence and \$4,000,000 in aggregate.”

Everyone with a permit has seven days to provide the endorsement and certificate, or else they’ll lose their outdoor seating areas.

SPORTS

From page 21A

from the team were there, and they sat down with us, which is how I got recruited to play there.”

Bajari, who stood 5-foot-7, quickly discovered he was the shortest player on a roster of 120 players that included future NFL quarterback Jay Fiedler.

“I wasn’t used to seeing linemen who were 6-4, 6-5, 6-6,” he said. “We had one guy, an offensive tackle, who weighed 380 pounds.”

Bajari played sparingly until his final season, 1993, when he rushed 45 times for 141 yards and caught three passes for 8 yards. He graduated with a bachelor’s degree in English language and literature/letters, served as a pastor at Carmel Presbyterian Church from 2001 to 2008, and has worked with Spero Collaborative since 2015.

“Right now, with the coronavirus restrictions, we’re trying to transfer our workshop and assembly methodology onto a digital platform that will allow students to sign up and create their own programs online,” he said.

In 2019, the Spero Challenge exceeded its goal to create at least 100 student-led projects during the calendar year. During the first three months of 2020, before the pandemic shutdown, they already had completed almost 200 projects toward a goal of at least 250. Additional information can be found at sperochallenge.com.

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

FIRE

From page 11A

ture from late rains aided their efforts.


Thankfully, crews were not distracted by others incidents, as is often the case in fire season. “We responded with about everything we had,” Andrew Madsen of the forest service said.

While the cause of the fire remains under investigation, Harris reported that campers were seen nearby — even though the area is closed due to the coronavirus shutdown. “They were spotted by a local resident that morning,” he said of the campers.

Madsen urged campers to stay out of closed areas, or be prepared to face a stiff penalty. “They run the risk of a \$5,000 fine,” he added.


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