

the VOICE

OF THE CARMEL RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

CELEBRATING 36 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

MAY ♦ JUNE 2023

Carmel and the Four Seasons

The *Winter of our Discontent*, which was Shakespeare and later Steinbeck.

Then there was Bromfield's *The Rains Came* followed by Junger's *The Perfect Storm*. Vivaldi said it musically.

Let's face it, folks, it was a hellava Winter.

Winds and more winds. Trees down. Flooded streets. Blackouts, brownouts, living on candle power. Gosh, was it something we said?

No, just Nature having some fun.

So, how did Carmelites fare through the muck? Over backyard fences conversations just might have gone something like this.

"Eighteen hours in the dark, bathing in cold water, the salmon in my freezer turned purple, cold, no heat and no one to share my bed. Well, there was the neighbor on my right, but she was sharing with the neighbor on my left."

And in the Forest . . .

"I just couldn't convince Butch, my Rottweiler, to go outside to do his business. I kept coaxing him with cookies, bones, and a glazed donut. Finally, and this is when I'm at the end of my tether, I picked up my eighty-five-pound puppy and stood in the downpour for ten minutes until—well, it was a gift. Butch knows how to please."

On Casanova, close to 9th . . .

"Not only did I lose power, but I missed the final episode, number 23, of the new true crime series on Netflix. Sure, the storm was terrible but you gotta put it in perspective: what's life worth without the Net or my micro or my TV? I'll never know if the guy killed his wife or she ran off with Sam, I think that's the other guy's name."

And then—IT'S SPRING!

Time for The Song of the Pot-holes. You know, dum-- dum, dum dum (repeat) dum-- dum, dum, dum. That deaf fellow, Beethoven, knew his potholes. And now so do we. So, here's a suggestion to all our members: every time you get into your motor car bring a couple of aspirins along for the journey and eat nothing until you get to your destination.

And yet, with this spring there is so much to celebrate. Wherever we look we see GREEN. The fields, the meadows, the wildflowers, and even the waysides of the freeways. Our gardens are sprouting with glorious blooms we never remembered planting. The river is flowing and the dust from years of drought has disappeared. Carmel and its environs have returned to the storied beauty of legend.

We look now to the days of summer. Many visitors, but most of us have come to accept the influx, and welcome folks from all over the world.

They come because they seek beauty and a place where they can dine and shop in a tranquil atmosphere. Yes, a bit much at times, but it's not the visitors' fault—blame their destination on nature.

What fall will bring we can't know. Some longtime locals believe that Carmel has its very best weather from September to November. When the heat arrives, we hunker down, and every year ask the same question of our neighbor, "where did this come from?"

And then, friends, we're ready to welcome the fog. A new winter is on its way. We've just listened to the last movement of *The Four Seasons*.

Time to climb up to the attic to retrieve the old Christmas decorations. Cheers. ■



Changing Faces – Continuing the 36 Year Legacy



For the past 3 years it has been my honor to serve as President of the Carmel Residents Association, plus many prior years on the CRA Board. Working with everyone throughout our community and membership has been full of great challenges, moments, and lasting memories.

These recent and sometimes tough years provided endless opportunities for me to get to meet and know many of you. Whether it was at the CRA Beach Clean Up, Farmers Market Community Table, Feast in the Forest, Citizen of the Year, No-Hosts, and our many other CRA programs, no doubt “It’s the people.” This Village is so blessed and full of amazing residents with talents and passions for the past and future of our community.

As I step down as President and on the CRA Board, you haven’t seen the last of me yet. I will continue to be involved in the many regional theatrical productions, civic events and of course the CRA programs as best as I can in this new chapter in life.

As I shift gears personally, I leave you in the great hands of Graeme Robertson as your new President. His long history in Carmel-by-the-Sea will bring untold value to the years ahead. And of course, Graeme

is supported by our all-volunteer Board of Directors aligning with the CRA Mission in caring for the future of this Village we share with so many, and we all call home.

Fred

Please join me in thanking Fred Bologna for his service to the Carmel Residents Association as Board President for the last 3 years. With Fred’s leadership and the support of the membership and Board, the CRA has been able to successfully navigate through COVID, a changing residential dynamic and many other issues/opportunities in our Village. Our membership is strong, impactful, and growing, which reflects Fred’s commitment to our organization.

I am humbled and honored to follow Fred as President of the Carmel Residents Association.

I grew up in the Village having moved to Carmel-by-the-Sea in 1965 when I was 6 years old. My mother and father owned two stores on Ocean Avenue....The Scottish Shop and Robertsons. We immigrated from Edinburgh, Scotland where I was born. I attended Carmel River School, Carmel Middle School and graduated from Carmel High School in 1977. I attended Canada Junior College in Redwood City and graduated from San Diego State University in 1982. I’ve had a diverse career in Consumer Products (Gallo Winery, PepsiCo, Wiman Beverage Company and Ventana Vineyards), Real Estate Development and Finance. After many Corporate moves, I moved back to Carmel with my wife, Christine, and our two boys, Andrew, and Austin, in 1996.

Over the last many years, the CRA has worked hard to develop a collegial relationship with the City and the businesses in Carmel-by-the-Sea and the surrounding area. There are many opportunities/challenges facing our Village and the CRA which I believe can be addressed with transparent, honest, and direct communication with all parties. We are facing unprecedented times of change so we will



need to adapt while we embrace opportunities. Additionally, we will need to be on guard to protect and preserve what our founders have created in this unique Village by the Sea.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, we are looking forward to working together with the entire Community to maintain, enhance and adjust to an ever-changing landscape.

Looking forward to seeing you around town,

Graeme

OUR MISSION

THE CARMEL RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION
IS COMMITTED TO THE PROTECTION AND
ENRICHMENT OF THE TRADITIONAL
QUALITY OF LIFE IN CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
AND THE PRESERVATION OF ITS
HERITAGE AND NATURAL BEAUTY
THROUGH EDUCATION, COMMUNITY
ACTIVITIES AND ADVOCACY.

Some Come And Go... While the *Carmel Pine Cone* Continues

By late 1913, W.L. "Bill" Overstreet knew he had failed. Having arrived in Carmel in 1910 with his family, Overstreet "came here to make my home and to write for a living." Twenty years later, reflecting on those early years in the Village, Bill lamented "I was writing, but not selling. The idea of starting a newspaper then occurred to me."

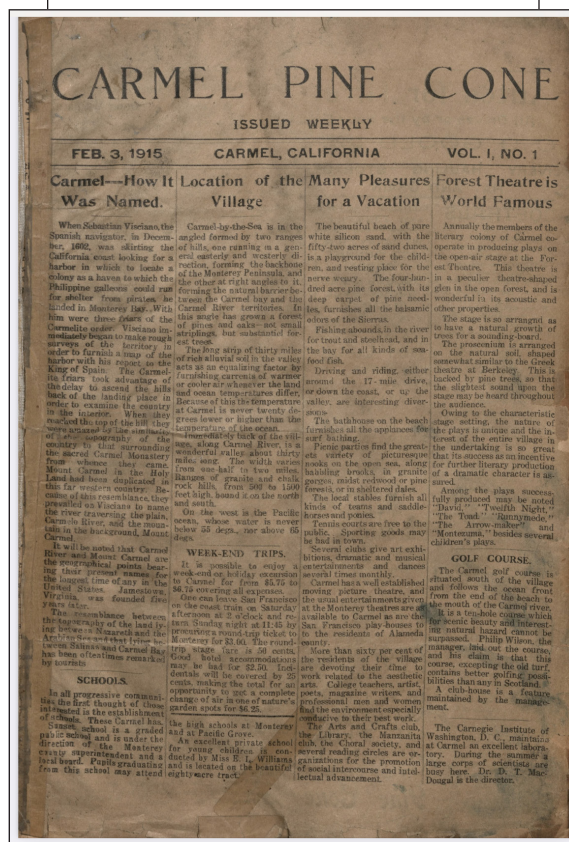
Overstreet apprenticed as a printer at age thirteen. His father was a printer. "I learned my profession--all branches of it--in the Journal of Commerce office." He attended law school, gravitated towards a writing career, and relocated from the Bay Area to Carmel. But financial paucity drew him back to his familiar anchor, printing. Acknowledging his fate, in 1913 he purchased a foot-powered press. On 3 February 1915, the first edition of *The Carmel Pine Cone* was published.

One hundred and eight years later, his newspaper continues, now lengthier than the initial four-pager, still a weekly. Over the decades, the *Pine Cone* has been published on Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays, but has not returned to Overstreet's Wednesday editions. It is one of Carmel's most enduring institutions, along with Carmel Mission, the Forest Theater, and the Fire Department, all in existence when Carmel-by-the-Sea was incorporated in 1916.

Except for 1915 and 1918 when issues were published 47 and 50 weeks/year respectively, the production teams have printed the newsy journal 52 or 53 times each twelve months, the variable depending on how publication day aligns with the calendar. These editors/reporters have written of war, parking, budgets, earthquakes and elections, New Year's Eve galas, recitals, exhibitions, births, and deaths---over a century of Carmel happenings.

The *Pine Cone* delivered news but has also served as the town crier, an example being when it informed the citizenry in

Summer 1937 that a significant decision (unidentified due to the editor being sworn to secrecy) was to occur at the upcoming city council meeting. "The council is going to take important action in a matter of civic policy. It is going to be the sort of meeting which, for the good of Carmel, should be largely attended. The



Pine Cone finds itself in the embarrassing position of possessing too much information..." (The secret? The Council was to terminate the services of the long-time and popular city attorney, Argyll Campbell.)

Overstreet sold his heirloom in May 1926, to J.A. Easton. Easton's ownership was short, selling a one-half interest in July to Allen Griffin, publisher/editor of the then-*Monterey Daily Herald*, and the remaining half-interest to Perry Newberry in December. Griffin sold his ownership in 1930 to Hal Garrett, a New York writer living in Carmel. From Garrett's 1930

By Doug Schmitz



purchase until 1965, the 50th anniversary, the newspaper was owned by Cockburn's and Miller's, Drake's and Cook's, a Rose, and a Walker. The Cockburn's were a father-son team, while the Miller, Drake and Cook regimes were married couples.

Being the first did not mean being the only. During the initial fifty years, competition came via W.K. Bassett's *Carmel Cymbal* and Richard Masten's *Gazette*. In 1941, those two publications merged.

The *Carmelite* existed in 1928-29, followed by the *Carmel Sun* and the *Californian*, the *Villager* and the *Town Crier* in the 1930's. Bassett tried his hand between the two lives of the *Cymbal* by publishing local magazines---*Controversy* and the *Pacific Weekly*.

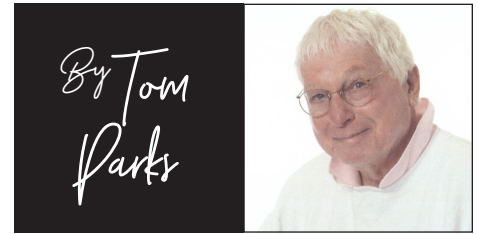
During this period of multiple local news organs, the papers were fierce competitors, seeking advertising from the small number of Carmel businesses, and annually pursuing the City's printing contract. Finances were tight. The *Pine Cone* received financial assistance in 1941 from former part-owner Griffin, who succinctly wrote "I took over the obligations..." Bassett left town after the initial closing of the *Cymbal*, losing it again after its re-birth.

Each publisher/editor brought their own style of writing and palette of interests to their scripts during that first half century. Some expounded on the arts, stage performances and exhibits. Others wrote on civic issues and the personalities advocating or opposing those matters. One, Carlos Drake, took a laser focus on national and international politics.

Some editors wrote colorful, variegated words, while others were indistinct with bland copy.

There are stories to tell of these titans of early Carmel journalism, of their aspirations for their newspaper and for their developing Village, for their eras...and for ours. More to come! ■

Now and then we welcome submissions from our members. What do they have to say about this place, the very special Village where we've chosen to pitch our tents. Welcome Carlin Jardine. A retired teacher of film and television; a producer and director of many documentaries, sports events, and fund-raisers. Carlin and his wife, Pattee, are committed to the arts of Carmel and the Peninsula. Below, Carlin will share his moving experience (no pun intended--OK, it is intended) in this charming essay, *A Moving Experience*. Go for it, Carlin.



I think I misspoke when I referred to the above as *little things*. They really are the *big things*, the most meaningful things, the most endearing things, the happiest things. They rank emotionally alongside the grandeur and magnificence of the Monterey Peninsula and the breathtaking sunsets of Carmel Bay. For me, the *biggest* thing was meeting Pattee; our move to Carmel is just a notch or two below.

A Moving Experience

by Carlin Jardine

The trailer doors slammed shut, the engine rumbled to life and the moving van headed down Dolores Street past Stevenson School on its journey back toward the 110 degrees of the San Joaquin Valley. Boxes were shoulder high in every room, every hallway, every stair landing, the side and back patios, and the garage. The daunting task before us—getting everything to where it should be—seemed a trivial matter compared to the fact that my wife and I had just fulfilled a long-cherished dream. The genesis of that dream, for seven-year-old Pattee, was walking hand in hand with her mother and grandmother through the Village and the side streets of Carmel.

The doorbell rang shortly thereafter. We opened the door, and there stood Katherine and Russ, “Welcome to Carmel Woods” they said in unison as they handed us a Bundt Cake. “We’re your next-door neighbors.” That was nine years ago and that simple but warm and gracious gesture was a harbinger of things to come: a new life, an odyssey of new friends, fabulous restaurants, art galleries, live theatre at PacRep, the Forest Theatre, and the Cherry Center for the Arts, libraries, world class shopping and world class touring performances at the Sunset Center, symphony and pop concerts and almost all within walking distance; all part of an extended existence in this magical little Village-by-the-Sea.

What makes life here uncommonly gratifying and interesting are most often ... little things: like going to the Post Office on fifth avenue, chatting with friends

and neighbors, twisting the two dials to gather the mail like mom did in Sonora as I watched as a child; a bit fascinated by the process. That comes to mind every time I’m there. There are the joyful walks with Max along tree lined streets dotted with Hugh Comstock’s cottages and their likes. Max gets to commune with neighborhood dogs as we owners offer solutions to critical world problems, exchange recipes and thoughts on this week’s editorial in the *Pine Cone* or reasons why we are so blessed to live here. There are the morning walks along Scenic Road past Frank Lloyd Wright’s masterpiece where waves end their long journey across the Pacific crashing against this part of the North American continent. I never tire of watching frisbees or yellow tennis balls sailing through the air as a Golden Lab or Australian Shepherd race full speed along the length of the waves, leaping high into the air at the last instant, seeming to hover in space then catching it between its jaws in a magnificent display of speed, timing, and agility. There are the people you don’t know who wave and smile a friendly hello as they pass in their car or walk past on the street, a rare occurrence elsewhere.



Carlin & Pattee Jardine

Back to Katherine and Russ at our front door: “If you live in Carmel,” Katherine said in parting, “and you die and go to Heaven ... you may be a little disappointed.” ■

Thanks, Carlin, and thumbs up to Katherine and Russ’s warm welcome.

CRA Gatherings

CARMEL RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION MEMBERS JOIN US SUNDAY JUNE 11TH 3-5 PM Beach Gathering



CRA is hosting a Members Only Beach Gathering, Again!

For the third year - We are again gathering at Carmel Beach Cooke's Cove at the base of the Scenic and 13th Avenue Stairs. We all enjoy an afternoon beverage (supplied by CRA plus a donations jar) at the end of our weekend. Mingle with fellow members both familiar and new. And of course, we chat about many of the challenges ahead of us in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The weather we hope will be amazing, although fog is always a possibility. Many bring along their well-behaved 4-legged family members who make new friends too.

OPA!

Spend an evening with your fellow CRA members transported to the warm and friendly Greek Isles for the bright flavors of the Mediterranean without leaving the Peninsula!

This biannual **Feast in the Forest** is a worthy classic delivering an elegant evening of sights, sounds, food, and libations.

JOIN US SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 9TH FOR

FEAST IN THE FOREST

Registration opens the first of June.

Let your imagination & reservation take you there...

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AND OWNER OF **WOODY'S AT THE AIRPORT**,
TIM WOODS, OUR MENU...

- 👉 begins with small bites (Meze) of olives, feta cheese chunks with locally grown red onion, cucumber and heirloom tomatoes, Hummus dip, Pita bread wedges, stuffed grape leaves
- 👉 offers main course options of lamb souvlaki with tzatziki or meatless moussaka
- 👉 and wraps up with Baklava, the most classic and recognizable classic honey and nut Greek treat

THE DETAILS

- 👉 **Reservations** – CRA Members register to attend, with your welcome guest(s) of 1, 2 or 3+, with your \$50 per person payment online. You'll receive a personalized email in the early days of June or can contact Nancy at (650-740-3477) who can take your reservations live. Your guests can be members or non-members. The last day for reservations is August 24th. We sell out every year!
- 👉 **When & Where** – We gather between 4 and 8 PM Saturday September 9th at Indian Village in Pebble Beach. Directions are best found by entering "Indian Village" into your mobile device or also ask the gate guard for instructions. There is plenty of parking available. At any of the Pebble Beach gates tell the guard you are attending the "Carmel Residents Association (CRA) event in Indian Village" that waives the visitor fee.
- 👉 **Attire** – Of course is casual, plus we recommend bringing an added layer of warmth as the sunsets. Plus - the benches at Indian Village are firm - so if you have cushions handy, bring them.
- 👉 **And....** When you receive your personalized invitation email in early June, it will include more meal details, answers to other questions, details on raffles planned and a look-back at our 2021 Feast in the Forest, too. Continue to visit CRA website with the event link on the home page.

Paid Parking and Traffic Management

For many, this is a *déjà vu* moment in our Village. We've been here before....and counting.

Without yet another costly research report, but *with* a refreshed set of what's possible with newer technology and new community input, the City Council will be seeing the findings from this 2023 evaluation. A new report and recommendations are targeted for first reading at the September 12th City Council.

In advance of this – we encourage everyone – businesses, employees, residents in 93921 and beyond to provide your input. Hopefully, you attended one of the May public meetings and provided your feedback. Visit the www.carmelresidents.org/parking page for more updates, background, and links to the City's website on this project.

Towns with limited parking and high demand have implemented paid parking and many are ok with paying for convenience. The big benefit of a paid parking program for Carmel is a conservative estimate of \$2+ Million annually. These dollars could be applied to our City operational budget, police station rebuild, projects needed to protect our shoreline, our backlog of city building maintenance and/or earmarked for other specific use to be determined.

Many of the questions or concerns with a new downtown paid parking implementation include: can we minimize spillover parking in residential areas?, how do we best handle business employee needs for parking?, how might this help or hurt visitors' access to parking?, what rates should be considered?, how do we define a "resident" that that could park free?, how does the technology work with those who can and those who are mobile challenged?, and the list goes on and on. Please chime in with your views. ■

By Nancy
Twomey



Hot Topics Still Needing Your Voice

Please participate (in person or online) in the ongoing civic meetings and workshops addressing these important topics on this calendar year's agenda. These projects include Proposed Paid Parking, Housing Element Update with RHNA 349 new housing units, Revised City Architectural Design Guidelines, Resurrect the past Design Review Board, New City ADU Ordinance,

Revised Wireless (cell tower) Ordinance, Considering standard addresses in Carmel, Carmel Forest Master Plan/Trees, Proposed 5th & Dolores Building, RFP for Scout House, Police Station Rebuild Project, Capital Improvement Project, with others and our FY 2023/2024 Budget Approval. Most of these project details are routinely updated, available on the CRA website. ■

A CRA Membership Survey – Arriving in June

It's been 2 years since we last surveyed our membership. Once again, we will be asking you to please take a few minutes to respond. This survey will focus on the Hot Topics affecting the future of our Village. Of course, all comments are appreciated.

Your CRA Board works to keep on top of these Hot Topics and often takes official public positions. We continue to align these positions with our CRA Mission focusing on – "...the quality of life...preservation of its heritage and natural beauty..." of our Village. In addition to this survey and reaching out to any of the CRA Board, we always welcome your emails to info@carmelresidents.org. ■



Enjoyment in our Village

Recent City Events: April 20th "Third Thursday" in Devendorf Park from 4-7 PM provided fun, entertainment, food, with the beverages hosted by your CRA Board Members. April 22nd Earth Day Celebration provided environmental information and activities for all ages.

What's Ahead: Enjoy Carmel Art Festival 5/19-21, Monterey Winemakers Celebration 5/17, Memorial Day Celebrations (5/29) and Carmel Culinary Week 6/2-9, Carmel SurfAbout June 3-5, Artichoke Festival 6/10-11, Independence Day Cel-

ebation (7/4), US Woman's Open at Pebble Beach 7/5-9 and Carmel Bach Festival 7/15-29.

These events and more are posted on our CRA Website Calendar. *What about a competition to see who can show they went to all of these? Amazing – so much life to enjoy in our part of heaven.* ■



MARY'S *Corner*

A Salute For Outgoing Mr. President!

Here's to our out-going Board President, Fred Bologna. His tenure has been a success on all levels. The Board and the membership have been apprised of countless issues relevant to Carmel and the Peninsula through Fred's leadership.

It was not an easy road to follow our iconic and beloved former President, Barbara Livingston. Was he up to the job? We all wondered. Not to worry, members, Fred took charge in a quiet and modest way--and simply got the job done. He built up the membership, initiated new programs, charmed our members as well as our citizens--all in his consistent and kind fashion.

We salute Fred Bologna. Mr. President, you have been one of the very best leaders the CRA has known in our 36 years serving Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Welcome David O'Neil to the CRA Board!

David has been attracted to the local nature and our Village since his earliest days. With a career in California, Hawaii, North Carolina, Massachusetts, and France in planning, real estate, construction, landscape and restoration, Carmel was the example he used to demonstrate how best to balance preservation with needs for modernization. Amidst the crazy times of 2021, he settled in Carmel-by-the-Sea and started immediately applying his energy and talents to many local non-profit organizations.



Who's on First – Sacramento or Carmel?

A grass roots organization www.OurNeighborhoodVoices.com is building impressive support for a State-wide Nov 2024 Ballot Initiative on Local Control for Zoning & Land Use. This Initiative is a California Constitutional amendment that assures lawmakers can't make end runs around what we know locally – what is best for our Village. CRA is working to produce an informational program to update us all on this proposed initiative and timeline in the weeks to come.

Looking Back

- ▶ April 19th **Student Government Day** – Mock City Council Budget
- ▶ April 5th **CRA No Host Gathering** at LaBalena
- ▶ March 26th **Citizen of the Year** where we welcomed **Donna Jett** as our newest honoree with an impressive 25-year area volunteer resume. Be sure to check out the ceremony pictures, press, program, and videos on our website – that includes well deserved recognition by CRA's President and elected officials and representatives of our City, County, State & Federal governments from:

Alissandra Dramov - City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Council Member

Mary Adams - our District 5 Monterey County Supervisor

Dawn Addis - our California State Assembly Representative and

Rachel Dann - District Director for Jimmy Panetta's office

Our thanks go to our program chairpersons, Cindy Lloyd and Mike Brown, with their supportive cast of volunteers who contributed to the delivery of a memorable and noteworthy celebration.



CRA Events

Coming Up

- 📅 Thursday May 18th CRA Hosts our Members Only – Annual Meeting at the Carmel Womans Club. Doors open at 5:30, our Program begins at 6PM with a Q&A with Chip & Dave and from 7-8PM will be beverages and finger foods. Also at this meeting CRA will recognize a local business with a Certificate of Appreciation and we will also formally introduce your 2023/2024 CRA Board of Directors.



- 📅 Sunday June 11th 3-5PM Members Only Beach Gathering in Cooke's Cove Scenic & 13th (see page 5 for details)
- 📅 Saturday September 9th OPA! CRA – A Greek Themed Feast-in-the-Forest in the Pebble Beach Indian Village (see page 5 for details)

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The Carmel Residents Association is committed to the protection and enrichment of the traditional quality of life in Carmel-by-the-Sea and the preservation of its heritage and natural beauty through education, community activities and advocacy.

The CRA does not sell, trade, lend or in any other way share our members' information with any organization or company.



CHEERS & CHIDES



CHEERS Always good to hear other voices who may disagree with some of our opinions. "The Fable" from our last edition was viewed by some as a bit strong, even, as one reader opined, "unkind." Not our intent. The use of humor to posit a point of view may not always please. We will strive to do better. But with a smile.

CHIDES Sadly, the doors were recently closed on our precious Carmel Youth Center that tirelessly serves the next generation of Carmel citizens. We encourage our entire community to support the CYC Board in bringing this invaluable facility to full authorized operations.

CHEERS A GINORMOUS thank you to all who contributed to helping our Village regain normalcy after these darn March atmospheric rivers of storms. To City Teams – especially Public Works – for working endlessly tending to downed trees, branches, and debris etc. To our local hoteliers – for extending discounted room rates to those who were evacuated. To the CERT and emergency services teams – for guiding many to safety and rescuing many from danger.



CHEERS Yet again Big Sur Marathon 2023 was a great success including a marriage proposal on Bixby Bridge, a photographer going "flat out", flying cows at the Mile 5 marker, and a repeat woman runner winner - congrats Anne Flower.



CHIDES To the California State Legislature for passing endless laws that peck away at local land use and zoning controls. (See the Housing page of the CRA Website.)



CHEERS To our City Council for their approval of Resolution #2023-048 that expresses support for local authority and control as related to zoning and housing issues.



CHIDES Please honor that no waste containers (e.g., Green Waste) are to be left at the street curb, or on private or public property visible from the street in the residential districts of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Check out Municipal Code 8.16.110.



CHEERS To the new Carmel Chamber Executive Director Lance Wills. We also welcome Lance as a new CRA member and new resident in our Village. Welcome.



CHEERS Kudos to all the residents who keep their waste containers in their concealed areas and let the Green Waste teams do what they are paid to do come garbage day.