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## The crowds are back — and so is the fun



PHOTOS/(LEFT) KERRY BELSER, (ABOVE AND BELOW) MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

Life was beautiful again this week as the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am got underway with spectators. Below, the 3M Celebrity Challenge at The Hay on Wednesday, at left, Scott Eastwood, son of the former Carmel mayor, enjoying his first round at Spyglass on Thursday, and above, Bill Murray reprising one of his greatest roles: Pleasing the gallery at MPCC. For complete coverage, see our special section.



## City prepares to fight Verizon cell tower lawsuit

By MARY SCHLEY

**A TECHNICALITY** — the city's failure to advise Verizon Wireless in writing that the council denied its application to install a cell tower near La Playa hotel — is the reason a federal judge should order the city to approve the new tower, according to a lawsuit filed by the cellular telephone giant against the City of Carmel Jan. 18.

Last year, the planning commission and city council refused to approve permits for the tower on Carmelo, finding it would violate rules against telecom facilities in the residential district, where La Playa is located, and that it would contravene restrictions on height, visual clutter, negative impacts on public and private views, and ground-mounted equipment in public view.

### No final action

But city officials failed to formally notify Verizon by a Dec. 17, 2021, deadline imposed by Federal Telecommunications Act of 1996, according to Verizon's complaint. That amounts to the city's failure "to act within a reasonable period of time," a violation of Verizon's rights under

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## Judge upholds denial of Carmel Point basements

By CHRIS COUNTS

**IN A** blow to a group of investors who want to build homes with basements on three lots at Carmel Point, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Thomas Wills ruled Jan. 24 that the California Coastal Commission has the power to prohibit basements where there are known archaeological resources and that its action does not constitute a taking.

The topic of basements at Carmel Point has caused a stir because there's lots of evidence that Native Americans lived there thousands of years ago — and activists warn that development on unbuilt lots risks damaging burials and artifacts. They also may see the archaeology issue as a way to limit or block development. The owners, on the other hand, want basements because they enable them to increase the square footage of their homes without increasing lot coverage.

The property owners in this case — including Chris

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## Council puts off outdoor dining rules

By MARY SCHLEY

**THE** CORONAVIRUS pandemic made outdoor dining essential, at least temporarily, but city council members on Tuesday were unsure whether it should be a permanent part of the downtown landscape. They declined to move forward with a permit program that would allow restaurants to offer al fresco service on public property in the future, regardless of public health concerns one way or the other.

Instead, they want to add the issue to their long list of priority projects and see where it falls — a conversation that won't happen until at least next month.

See **DINING** page 20A

## How the pros keep the greens in tip-top shape

By MARY SCHLEY

**METICULOUS** FAIRWAYS, pristine greens and perfectly raked bunkers are par for the course when the PGA Tour comes to town, but with three golf courses in play — and amateur competitors on the grass with their

### First mention —

## Murray sees shadow, plays through it

By ELAINE HESSER

**EVEN IF** you don't like golf, the celebrity watching at the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am can be lots of fun. It goes back to the tournament's early days, when spectators could get a glimpse of Bing Crosby, maybe as he shared a laugh with Bob Hope or Phil Harris. And in recent memory, nobody has endeared himself to the fans quite like Bill Murray.

Although many of his movies, like "Ghostbusters" and "The Razor's Edge" in 1984, were advertised and briefly described for readers, the first time Murray was

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professional counterparts — preparing the Pebble Beach Golf Links, Spyglass Hill and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club's Shore Course for the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am is no small feat.

Agronomy — a branch of agriculture dealing with soil management — is what they call it, and the PGA Tour's director of agronomy, Jim Abate, works closely with the superintendents to ensure all three courses are in prime condition in time for the big show.

### Best conditions possible

"The tour comes in, and they get us all together," said Chris Dalhamer, superintendent for MPCC. He and his counterparts at Pebble Beach — where he oversaw the company's four courses for 17 years before moving to MPCC in 2020 — meet with Abate to ensure the courses have similar playing conditions. "We all work for the common goal of trying to produce the best conditions possible."

Those variables include controlling the height of the fairways, roughs, and fringe around the greens, determining how the bunkers are raked, and rolling and cutting the greens to ensure balls roll across them at similar speeds at all three courses.

They strive for continuity, but "each course is unique in terms of architecture and challenging the golfers in different ways," Dalhamer said. "The conditions are similar at

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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Escape artist

**T**EDDY IS a Great Pyrenees who lives with his people and their four children, the eldest of whom was perusing Craigslist when she fell in love with a litter of Pyrenees pups in Santa Rosa. To her surprise, her parents said, "Let's go," and the family piled into the car with no leash, no crate, no dog bed, no food and no real sense of who they might encounter or if they would bring anyone home.

Until they saw Teddy.  
"It was love at first sight," Teddy's person said. "The breeder tried to get us to take two puppies, and we were tempted, but my husband said absolutely not. It was a long drive home with four kids and a puppy, and then we were up all night with him."

Teddy, now 3, has become famous among members, staff, and guests of The Lodge at Pebble Beach, a short romp from his home. On a first-name basis with everyone he meets, he's joined them for lunch, ridden around on the backs of golf carts, and run all over that expansive green grass.

"Last fall, Teddy escaped out of a window in our house and was gone for four hours, visiting people at The Lodge, The Beach Club and all across the golf course," his person said. "Someone even gave him a



sandwich. We had no idea he was gone till he came home."

Teddy seems to think Stillwater Cover is his own personal beach. He frolics in the water at the shoreline, barking at the waves and wading in up to his belly, but he doesn't swim.

"Teddy's gotten so big, maybe 130 pounds, he looks like a pony," his person said. "I think we should write a children's book about him and sell it at The Lodge. He really is their mascot."

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# More input needed on housing for homeless, P.G. council says

By KELLY NIX

A WEEK after a plan to convert a Pacific Grove hotel into housing for more than 50 homeless people fell apart when the owners of the hotel said it was not for sale, two city councilmen said residents should be allowed more say in future affordable housing proposals.

City housing program manager Anastacia Wyatt told council members Jan. 19 that the Monarch Resort at 1111 Lighthouse Ave. had been “identified for sale and a potential match” for the state homeless housing initiative, Project Homekey, which converts hotels into subsidized low-income housing. The deal seemed to be all but sealed until Dianne Mahroom — whose parents opened the hotel in 1986 — said her family was unaware of the idea until after the council, at Wyatt’s behest, voted to apply for the state housing program.

In trying to clarify the mix-up, Wyatt told The Pine Cone this week that at the time of the January council meeting, the City of Pacific Grove was aware that Los Angeles developer Shangri-La Industries had not yet reached an agreement to purchase the Monarch Resort, but that city hall decided to ask the council to vote on the idea anyway.

“When the city went to the council, Shangri-La Industries was negotiating and the city was anticipating the sale to go through,” Wyatt told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

### More input

The confusion, according to councilman Luke Coletti, is a good reason to allow Pacific Grove citizens more input, and he suggested hosting at least one town hall meeting long before council members have a chance to vote on any proposal. Only a few people commented at the Jan.

19 council meeting, and most people who live in the Monarch Resort neighborhood didn’t know anything about the homeless housing proposal.

“Based on this past experience, public outreach will have to be mandatory,” Coletti told The Pine Cone Wednesday. “Due process went out the window with this one.”

Councilman Joe Amelio agreed, saying he wants to hear from citizens, including those who live next to the hotels the city identifies for possible homeless housing.

“There should have been some input from the neighborhood,” Amelio said.

### Done deal?

Coletti, Amelio and Mayor Bill Peake said this week that the report to the council gave it the impression that Shangri-La had already forged an agreement with the owners of the Monarch Resort to purchase the hotel.

“There was no mention of potential issues with acquisition, aside from funding,” Peake told The Pine Cone.

It was “a few days” after the Jan. 19 council meeting when Wyatt said she learned from Shangri-La chief financial officer Cody Holmes that the company was unable to reach an agreement to purchase the Monarch Resort.

The city was eager to submit the application by Jan. 31 to be eligible for an “early application bonus” from the state of about \$500,000.

Project Homekey allows developers such as Shangri-La to use its funds, most of which come from taxpayers, to purchase hotels and, according to Pacific Grove, “secure bank financing to fill in any costs related to the acquisition and rehabilitation/reconfiguration” not covered by grant

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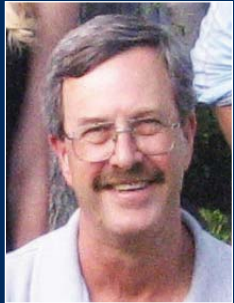


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## Police & Sheriff's Log

### Missing: one wetsuit, shorts

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.

#### SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

**Pebble Beach:** A male on 17 Mile Drive was placed on a 5150 W&I hold for evaluation by mental health professionals.

#### MONDAY, JANUARY 17

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A resident on Junipero north of Third found a loose dog that came to his gate for the second time, and he contacted the department. The owner was contacted via phone and will have a friend assist with securing her dog.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Missing person reported from Mission and Seventh. Later found and reunited.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Dog was found at Palou and Casanova and brought to the station. The owner was contacted, and the dog was released.

**Pacific Grove:** Cybertip received regarding possession of obscene material.

**Pacific Grove:** Theft of catalytic converter from a vehicle on Ransford.

**Pacific Grove:** Juvenile placed on a mental health hold.

**Pacific Grove:** A 20-year-old on Ocean View Boulevard was cited for possession of an illegal amount of marijuana.

**Pacific Grove:** A vehicle was repossessed from a residence on Monarch.

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A resident found a dog in his yard on Junipero north of Third and contacted the department. The owner was contacted and advised of the dog's location. An officer responded, and the dog was returned to the owner.

**Pacific Grove:** Victim called to report he was battered by an unknown suspect on Forest Avenue. Report taken.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fall on city property at Dolores and Ocean.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A wallet was found at Dolores and Sixth and turned in to the PD for safekeeping pending owner pick-up.

See **POLICE LOG** page 14RE in the Real Estate Section



## The gavel falls

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

**Dec. 29** — Francis Anthony Humes, 38, was sentenced for numerous criminal offenses which include first degree residential burglary, unlawful possession of a firearm, four counts of assault with a deadly weapon on a peace officer, three counts of evading an officer with willful disregard, evading an officer against traffic, vehicle theft, two counts of identity theft with more than 10 victims, possession of stolen property, two counts of resisting arrest, and driving on a suspended license.

Humes' criminal conduct spanned nearly two years and his sentence includes five offenses which are strikes under California's Three Strikes law. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison by Judge Carrie Panetta.

On April 10, 2019, Seaside police officers responded to a residential burglary in Del Rey Oaks and located the suspect in the backyard of the residence. The suspect fled into the house and used the homeowner's vehicle to flee, resulting in a high-speed pursuit with multiple police agencies. Officers terminated the pursuit due to safety concerns.

On June 6, 2019, detectives assigned to the Peninsula Regional Violence Narcotics

Team located Humes in a vehicle that was reported stolen on June 4, 2019. On June 27, 2019, Monterey County Sheriff's detectives served a search warrant on an illegal cannabis growing operation off Highway 68 in Salinas. Detectives found Humes at the location along with a safe and jewelry that were taken in a residential burglary in Carmel on June 25, 2019.

On July 31, 2019, Del Rey Oaks police officers located Humes in a stolen vehicle at the Monterey airport. Humes fled from the car but was apprehended after a short foot pursuit. Officers searched the vehicle and located a loaded firearm which Humes was not allowed to possess. On Jan. 9, 2020, Monterey County Sheriff's detectives arrested Humes for an outstanding warrant. During a search after the arrest, Humes was found in possession of the names, birthdates, credit card numbers and social security numbers of at least 13 separate victims. He also possessed stolen mail and stolen checks, some of which showed signs of being altered to

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BY LARRY MESLER

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# Tax revenues still trending up as visitors continue flocking to town

## Nearly \$1M in federal money helps

By MARY SCHLEY

HOTEL TAXES and property taxes are coming in higher than expected in the 2021-2022 budget, finance manager Robin Scattini told the city council Tuesday during her midyear budget report, and federal taxpayers are helping the city recover from the coronavirus pandemic with nearly \$1 million in aid.

“Our city is on good financial footing,” she said at the Feb. 1 meeting.

In addition to receiving \$4,440,284 of the expected \$7,629,510 in property taxes at the half-year mark — 58 percent ahead of the full-year target — and getting \$3,501,955 in hotel taxes for just the first four months of the fiscal year, when the budget anticipated \$5,568,562 for the entire year, Scattini said the federal government handed over nearly \$100,000 more than expected in its first payment of Covid aid and will do so again in another five months.

Last summer, the city estimated its share of American Rescue Plan funds would be \$717,337, “but we actually received \$911,672 in our allocation,” Scattini said, with half coming last July and the next installment to be paid this coming July.

She recommended the council make some adjustments to the budget on the income side, including bumping up anticipated property tax revenues by \$411,858 and adding

\$257,886 in rent from restaurant owners paying for their parklets.

And for expenses, she suggested the council allocate another \$300,000 for salaries and benefits to cover the new jobs the city council approved a few months ago and \$208,500 for supplies and other costs, including new tasers for police officers, cleaning the shooting range, extra HR help and other services.

### Spending ARPA

As for how to use the federal money — which must be allocated by the end of 2024 and spent by the end of 2026 — Scattini said the U.S. Treasury released 437 pages of rules and guidelines a couple of weeks ago that she distilled to two PowerPoint slides.

“I participated in several presentations by the Department of the Treasury, and they have been very firm that they feel they’ve been generous and flexible in listening to all of the comments they’ve received and detailing their approved uses,” she said. “They do not recommend any pushing of the envelope.”

The feds identified four eligible use categories, and Scattini pinpointed a couple of subcategories the city could use: new fire trucks, ambulances and police vehicles, and filling positions that were laid off during the pandemic.

Other allowed uses include “premium pay for essential workers,” and money for infrastructure like water and broadband internet, which the city doesn’t provide.

City administrator Chip Rerig chimed in to say that

while he originally hoped the federal money could be used for some “iconic” project like a Devendorf Plaza, or remodeling the police station or overhauling the Scenic pathway, the recently released rules prevent that.

Instead, the money can be used for items that were already in the budget, like replacing emergency vehicles, and then those general fund monies can be used for such a project, he suggested.

The city’s first report on its plan is due April 30, and council members are set to identify the spending categories they want the federal money used for at their next meeting.

### Hold-up

Councilman Jeff Baron focused on the long-planned remodel of the police station and grilled Rerig on why it wasn’t included in the midyear budget adjustments at the Feb. 1 meeting. Rerig apologized but said he could bring it forward next month.

Approved by the council in November 2019, the project calls for remodeling the building at Junipero and Fifth to include an evidence room, a reconfigured dispatch area with new equipment, and the required ADA-accessible restroom, ramp and parking space. Other details include replacing railings to meet code, new roofing and paint, asbestos abatement, bullet-resistant glass in the lobby, evidence lockers, an updated and reconfigured emergency operations center, updated heating and ventilation systems, repairing plumbing, new communications wiring, and updated fire sprinklers.

“I’m inclined to hold Chip’s feet to the fire and delay these budget adjustments to next month so we can deal

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## DA GETS \$535K IN FED TAX DOLLARS FOR COLD CASE TASK FORCE

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE U.S. Department of Justice gave the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office \$535,000 in federal taxpayer funds “for the use of DNA technology in cold-case investigations and prosecutions,” DA Jeannine Pacioni announced Jan. 24.

The federal program “was designed to increase the capacity of state and local prosecution offices to address and close violent-crime cold cases,” including murders, forcible rapes and missing persons, by helping to fund forensic testing and investigations involving DNA.

Pacioni’s Cold Case Task Force consists of veteran investigators and a deputy district attorney who collaborate with law enforcement to review cases, develop investigative strategies, interview witnesses, conduct background research, and facilitate the submission or re-submission of items for potential DNA and other scientific testing. With the support and assistance of local police chiefs, the task force has solved five cases, reviewed more than 30 different homicide cases occurring between 1974 and 2018, and filed charges against six suspects for six cold-case homicides.

With the new funds, the task force “proposes to identify and actively investigate 45 violent-crime cold cases over the next three years where suspect DNA has been identified or where there is DNA evidence that could be used to identify previously unidentified human remains.” The federal funds will pay for an investigator to focus exclusively on cold cases and to pursue advanced DNA testing at accredited private laboratories.

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# One Big Sur wildfire is out but another causes brief scare

By CHRIS COUNTS

ON THE day officials declared that the Colorado Fire was officially extinguished, a small wildfire erupted Wednesday morning between Lucia and Gorda and near Plaskett Creek Campground in Big Sur.

While the weather was warm and dry, there was little wind, and firefighters put it out by early afternoon. It burned between 2 and 3 acres. "We pretty quickly got a hold on it," Andrew Madsen of the United States Forest Service told The Pine Cone.

At 8:36 a.m., someone called in to report that they saw fire in a grove of trees. The campground is surrounded by Monterey pines, along with cypress and eucalyptus trees.

Firefighters soon arrived on scene.

"The spread has been stopped and there is a hose line around it now," chief Matt Harris of Big Sur Fire reported at 1 p.m. "Crews from Big Sur Fire were first on scene and knocked down the worst of it before it got out of control."

More firefighters arrived, and the cleanup effort began. The cause, meanwhile, is under investigation.

"Crews from Cal Fire and the United States Forest Service are working through heavy fuels and mopping up," Harris reported Wednesday afternoon.

Early Wednesday, Cal Fire announced the Colorado Fire was out. Fueled by warm inland winds, the blaze scorched 700 acres near Bixby Ridge, burned down a yurt and sent flames across Highway 1. It was caused by a burned pile of brush that was thought to be extinguished.



Less than a week after the Colorado Fire burned 700 acres in Big Sur, Wednesday's Jade Fire burned a couple acres along the coast before firefighters put it out.

# First Fridays makes its 2022 debut

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

AFTER COVID put the brakes on last month's First Friday's celebration in downtown Pacific Grove, the event makes its 2022 debut Feb. 4 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The festive monthly gathering calls attention to the town's downtown shops and galleries.

Participants include the Pacific Grove Art Center, the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Hawk Fine Arts, Pacific Grove Books and others — look for the green flags.

The event showcases an assortment of live musicians. Phill's Barber Shop presents a blues jam, while Wild Fish restaurant welcomes the Lighthouse Jazz Band.



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## Council gives Rerig \$20K raise

By MARY SCHLEY

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Chip Rerig on Tuesday received a \$20,000-per-year raise retroactive to Oct. 1, 2020, increasing his annual pay to \$216,650.

The city council, which is responsible for evaluating Rerig's job performance, decided the pay increase was merited, based on his work during the pandemic.

He last received a raise, to \$196,500 annually, in March 2018, and when he took the job six years ago, his yearly pay was \$190,000.

Rerig also receives medical and other benefits, paid leave, deferred compensation, vacation pay and retirement contributions as part of his contract. During the pandemic, he was given use of a city-owned car for commuting, but he has since declined to use it.

Nobody from the public commented on the proposed contract, to which city attorney Brian Pierik said, "Even being a lawyer, it's hard for me to comment on no comment."

Mayor Dave Potter observed the council was "well prepared to support this," and councilman Jeff Baron, who led Rerig's annual performance review with the help of an independent consultant, said the evaluation "is one of the most important things

the council does."

"He's one of the two employees who works for the council," Baron observed, the other being the city attorney.

### 'Complete faith'

Evaluation of Rerig's performance included leadership and management and "the way Chip manages his community relations," as well as his fiduciary efforts. "I can honestly say it is a pleasure to work with you," Baron said to Rerig. "I have complete faith in your ability to steward this organization. You've done a tremendous job over the course of the past few years dealing with the pandemic and dealing with the staffing issues."

Councilwoman Karen Ferlito said hiring a consultant to help evaluate Rerig's job performance "was money well spent."

"Chip has set some wonderful goals for this year, and I think it behooves us to help him meet those goals and keep track of them," she added.

Councilwoman Carrie Theis thanked Rerig for his leadership during the pandemic, and councilman Bobby Richards said he appreciated how Rerig treats his staff and works with the council.

The vote to approve Rerig's amended contract was unanimous. The contract runs through March 1, 2027.

## Chamber postpones breakfast meet

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CARMEL Chamber of Commerce's State of the City and County Breakfast originally set to take place at the Highlands Inn Feb. 11 was subsequently moved to a virtual version in light of increased Covid infections — and has now

been postponed indefinitely.

"This event will no longer be taking place on Feb. 11. We have decided to move this to a hybrid event where we will be able to offer both an in-person and a virtual option," chamber officials said. "As soon as we have a new date confirmed, we will make registration available once again."

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# Council OKs water entitlement for hotel next to P.G. museum

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE will allow the developers of a proposed hotel next to the city's natural history museum to sign an IOU for most of the \$1.5 million they'll have to pay to get water for the business, the city council decided this week.

On Wednesday, the council voted 4-3 to permit Rohnert Park, Travel Inn Associates, Mohammad Rezai and Belvnu, LLC to defer paying all but 10 percent of the \$1,542,800 water entitlement costs for the Pacific Grove Hotel at 157 Grand Ave.

The hotel was given the green light in 2018, and the contractor told council members that construction of the hotel would start in spring 2022.

The developers need 8.8 acre-feet, or roughly 2.9 million gallons, per year for the hotel, which will be made available

from a reclamation project Pacific Grove implemented to use wastewater on the city's parks, cemetery and golf course.

Per the agreement, the developers must pay the city \$154,280 up front. One of the conditions is that the entire payment will become due if the building permit for the hotel lapses.

"The agreement simply allows the developer of a large project to leverage financing so that the large outlay associated with the purchase of water can be deferred until the time of final inspection and certificate of occupancy," city manager Ben Harvey explained in a report to council members.

The council proposed using the proceeds from the entitlement funds to pay off a \$600,000 loan from the city for the

See **HOTEL** page 25A

# No molest charges for businessman

By KELLY NIX

THE MANAGER of a Pacific Grove dry cleaning business arrested last year for allegedly molesting a teenage girl will not face charges, the Monterey County District Attorney's Office said this week.

On July 7, 2021, Monterey Police officers arrested Monterey resident Jin Jung, 48, after investigating a "past-tense lewd and lascivious act involving an adult male and child."

On July 23, 2021, detectives served a search warrant at Jung's house, and he was subsequently arrested and booked into Monterey County Jail on suspicion of lewd and lascivious acts with a minor and annoying or molesting a child. Jung, whose bond had been set at \$100,000, bailed out not long after his arrest. He

manages Cypress Cleaners, 230 Grand Ave., in Pacific Grove.

### 'Matter has been reviewed'

But Jung — who could have faced many years in prison had he been convicted — will not be charged, and the district attorney's office said this week it is no longer pursuing the case.

"This matter has been reviewed, and we will not be filing charges," Sherri Hall with the district attorney's office told The Pine Cone Monday.

The teenage girl lived with her parents in an apartment Jung rented to them, according to someone who knows the girl's family.

The father of the girl worked at Cypress Cleaners before quitting his longtime job when the allegations surfaced.

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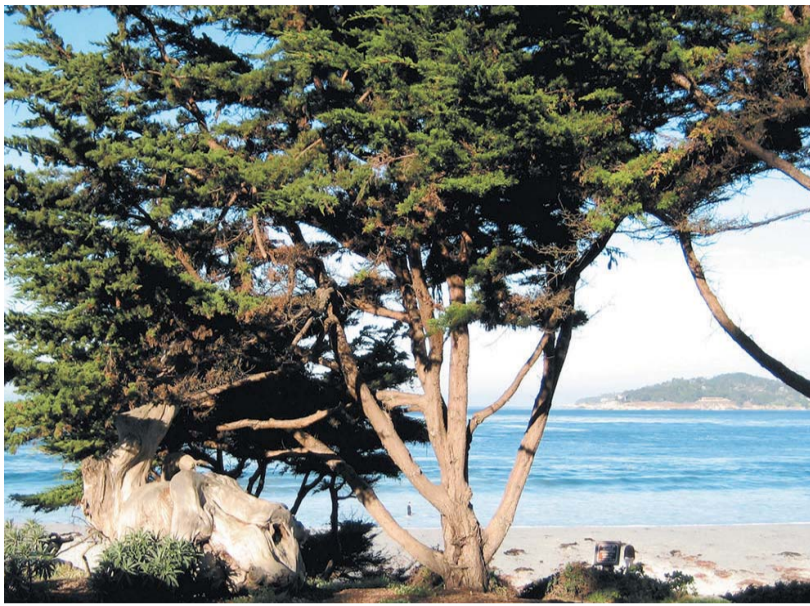
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## Hospital Covid cases steadily decline

By KELLY NIX

THE OMICRON surge in Monterey County could be nearing an end, as Monterey County hospitals this week reported a steady decline in Covid-19 cases among patients.

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula this week reported a leveling off of cases for both patients and staff, while Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare System reported a decline in patient cases but about the same rates of illness for employees from last week.

"Overall, we are seeing a slow, but steady decrease over the last week in our Covid cases," Community Hospital spokeswoman Monica Sciuto told The Pine Cone Wednesday. "There are 33 staff currently out on Covid-19 isolation" compared to 47 a week ago and 58 Jan. 20. "Today, we had 19 inpatients at Community Hospital who are Covid positive. This is down from our high this year of 31 inpatients on January 18."

Sciuto said the hospital is also seeing a decline in positivity rates, which were 16 percent Wednesday, down from 25 percent a week ago.

"The positivity rate has been a good indicator of future hospitalizations," she explained. "Typically, when the positivity rate goes down, hospitalizations will also go down a few weeks following the change."

### 'Optimism'

Monterey County health officer Dr. Ed Moreno told reporters Wednesday that it "appears that the case rates in Monterey County may be leveling off," and he pointed to positive trends in other parts of the state showing a decline in case rates, which went from 278 per day per 100,000 residents on Jan. 15, to 143 on Thursday, according to state data.

Monterey County, Moreno said, has

typically lagged behind the state and other counties in the San Francisco Bay area by about two weeks.

At Salinas Valley Memorial, spokeswoman Karina Rusk said that the surge — due to the highly infectious omicron strain — appears to be waning.

"I can tell you we're moving through the week with a little more optimism," Rusk told The Pine Cone. "Our Covid-19 patient numbers are slowly decreasing. Today, we were able to close one of our Covid units, taking us from four units to three."

### 'Get vaccinated'

The hospital had 38 total Covid-19 patients Wednesday, which is down from 45 Tuesday and 48 Jan. 28, Rusk said. The number of staff out sick with the disease at the Salinas hospital Wednesday was 46 compared to 43 last week but significantly down from 64 the week before last.

"I've said it before, and actually couldn't say it enough — our staff is amazing and we are all ready to put the omicron surge behind us," Rusk said. "We're not there yet but there are hopeful signs."

The two spokeswomen urged people to follow the usual preventative measures to avoid infection, hospitalization and severe illness.

"With additional events and holidays approaching, we caution that community members should continue to get vaccinated, get their booster when eligible, wear a mask when indoors and around others outside your immediate household, and stay home and get tested when you feel ill," Sciuto said.

Community Hospital is holding a Covid-19 vaccine clinic for people 5 and older on Monday, Feb. 7 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the former Macy's furniture store at Del Monte Shopping Center in Monterey.

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### Public Comment Period for Carmel Cleaners Site in Carmel

The California Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) invites you to review and comment on the draft Removal Action Workplan (RAW) for Carmel Cleaners (Site), located at south west corner of Junipero Street and 3rd Avenue in Carmel, California 93921.

Carmel Cleaners has operated at the Site since 1967. Investigations conducted since 2014 have documented the presence of tetrachloroethene (PCE) in soil and PCE and trichloroethylene (TCE) in soil vapor beneath the Site. Groundwater has not been impacted at the Site.

DTSC has determined that cleanup is necessary to protect the human and health and the environment. The draft RAW proposes soil vapor extraction to remove and treat contaminated soil vapor and recording a Land Use Covenant to restrict future sensitive land uses. DTSC will oversee the proposed removal activities.

In accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), DTSC has determined that there is no possibility of a significant environmental effect and therefore Notice of Exemption (NOE) has been prepared. DTSC will file the NOE with the Office of Planning and Research to comply with CEQA as part of the approval process for this proposed cleanup action.

From **February 11, 2022 to March 14, 2022**, we encourage you to review and provide comments on the draft RAW. Please send comments no later than **March 14, 2022** to: Jayantha Randeni, DTSC Project Manager, 700 Heinz Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94710 or by email to [Jayantha.Randeni@dtsc.ca.gov](mailto:Jayantha.Randeni@dtsc.ca.gov).

The draft RAW, and other Site-related documents are available to review at the following locations:

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- Horizon Inn & Ocean View Lodge, Corner of Junipero St & 3rd Ave, Carmel, CA 93921, (831) 624-5327
- [www.envirostor.dtsc.ca.gov/public](http://www.envirostor.dtsc.ca.gov/public) (Enter "Carmel Cleaners" in the search field)

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# Monterey gets \$250K in legal fees

By KELLY NIX

A JUDGE has awarded the City of Monterey more than \$250,000 in attorneys' fees about four months after it came out on the winning end of a lawsuit filed by a whale-watching company.

On Jan. 21, Monterey County Superior Court judge Thomas Wills ruled Monterey was entitled to the fees after it won a civil lawsuit filed by Discovery Charters. Discovery claimed in December 2019 that Monterey breached a lease agreement when it refused to allow the company to park its 91-foot whale-watching boat — the Island Explorer 3 — in a 75-foot space in Monterey harbor.

Following a bench trial in September 2021, Wills ruled that Monterey was not required to offer the company a space greater than 75 feet, and that Discovery had not proven that the city had violated the terms of the lease.

"The court awarded the city \$253,587.15 in attorneys' fees," the city said last week in a statement. "This amount will be entered as a judgment against Discovery Charters, Inc., minus a 10 percent reduction in the overall cost of the litigation."

### 'Not competitive'

According to Discovery Charter's lawsuit, the company said it had planned to use the Island Explorer 3 for its whale-watching business. The ship had come to Monterey from Seattle.

"A large vessel was, and remains, necessary for Discovery Charters to be competitive with other whale-watching businesses which operate comparable size boats," according to the complaint, filed for Discovery by Salinas attorney Christine Kemp.

But two months before the ship arrived,

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# Burglar on camera breaking into shop

By KELLY NIX

POLICE ARE looking for a man the owner of a floral shop in Pacific Grove says broke into her business twice in the same month. The second time, however, the perpetrator was caught on camera committing the crime.

On Jan. 1 at 10:30 a.m., the man broke into Fionna Floral, 510 Lighthouse Ave. and stole surveillance cameras, according to owner Sarah Hackforth. The same man, she said, broke into the business again on Jan. 21 at 9:30 p.m.

There was "nothing stolen, he just opened the door and saw a new camera and closed the door," Hackforth told The Pine Cone this week about the incident. "We believe the same man is responsible for both break-ins."

"We don't know if it was random or

not," she said of the break-ins.

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The owner of a floral shop in Pacific Grove says this man broke into the business twice in January.



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# GREENS

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all three courses.”

Abate calls the shots when it comes to setting up the courses, including where the flags are placed on the greens and numerous other variables.

“They all have their own little differences — the environments are different and grass types are different at MPCC than they are at Pebble Beach and Spyglass,” he said. “We strive for having the green speed, rough height and fairway height all about the same.”

Abate also noted that after decades of holding the tournament, in which the MPPC course is the most recent addition to the rotation, having replaced Poppy Hills in 2010, he and the superintendents “have

a good amount of data in what we track and how we prepare for the tournament.”

“I don’t want to say it’s routine, because nothing on the Peninsula is routine in February,” said Abate, who has worked for the PGA Tour for almost 24 years, holds a BS in turfgrass and environmental horticulture from the University of Florida and lives in San Francisco.

The three courses are set up slightly differently than they would be for a pro-only tournament, according to Abate, when conditions are intentionally more challenging.

“The greens are still expected to be firm, and they’re expected to be smooth, with appropriate tournament speed,” he said, but to accommodate the amateur players, “the rough height might be mowed a little lower here.”

But, he said, amateurs know what to do to not slow down the pace of play. “Pick up early and pick up often,” he said. “That’s

one of the things our referees monitor and help with: If the amateurs are struggling, they’re encouraged to put it in their pocket,” rather than insisting on finishing out a putt that won’t help with the score, anyway.

### ‘Best in the business’

Abate referred to Dalhamer and his counterparts, Bob Yeo at Spyglass and Bubba Wright at Pebble Beach, as “utmost professionals and the best in the business.”

While AT&T Pro-Am tournament week means long days for all the men and their crews, much of the work begins in earnest six weeks before the pros and amateurs arrive in February.

“I make a two-month-in-advance pre-tournament visit” to the courses, Abate said, “but we are in touch throughout the year, and if any construction or architectural changes happen” — such as reshaping

greens or bunkers, or losing trees in windstorms — they’ll email him.

During the pre-tournament visit, he and the superintendents walk their respective golf courses and discuss logistics, including staffing. “Do they have enough staff? That was a very pertinent topic during Covid — were there enough employees to just set up the golf courses?” Abate said. Last year’s AT&T Pro-Am was played without spectators and only included Pebble Beach and Spyglass, with MPCC sitting the year out.

This year, it’s back to three courses and fans, and December rains followed by a dry January have produced ideal conditions.

“Mother Nature has been very nice to us,” said tournament director Steve John, CEO of the nonprofit Monterey Peninsula Foundation that hosts it. “The courses are

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# Was Mid-Valley mall architect a master? Hearing on topic continued

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER LISTENING to lengthy testimony, the Monterey County Historical Resources Review Board voted unanimously Thursday afternoon to continue a hearing to determine if the Mid-Valley shopping is historic. The board will again take up the matter April 7.

The owner of the mall, Russ Stanley, wants to modernize it, but a number of locals contend that because it was designed in the mid-1960s by Olaf Dahlstrand — who was a well known local architect — many of the changes shouldn't be allowed.

Complicating matters, historical consultants have been unable to agree if Dahlstrand was an important enough architect to justify declaring the center historical because of him.

Before public comments were made,

Stanley's attorney, Tony Lombardo, asked that the hearing be continued because he said it was inappropriate to do it before the environmental impact report is finalized for plans to renovate the shopping center. The study is expected to be completed next month.

### 'He did not create a style'

Lombardo made his case that Dahlstrand was not an architect whose work rises to the level of requiring preservation.

"He was a very talented replicator of styles done by other architects like Frank Loyd Wright," the attorney said. "He did not influence or create a style of architecture."

Others disagreed with Lombardo's summary of Dahlstrand's status, including architect Erik Dyar, who called the mall one of his most important works.

## PRO-AM

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just exploding right now — all three are in beautiful shape. They're probably in the best condition we've seen."

Dalhamer and Abate also mentioned the favorable weather — with wishes for rain coming after the tournament ends to help with the Peninsula's ongoing drought — but noted a lot of effort by a lot of people is critical, too.

"It's the staff that works tirelessly six, eight, 12 weeks prior, and we all create our checklists and detail stuff we want to implement to get the courses shining and to plateau the week of the tournament," Dalhamer said.

Crew members number in the dozens for each course.

"At MPCC, we take care of two golf courses, and we're roughly 50 for both and all the landscaping," said Dalhamer, who has a bachelor's degree in business management and plant science and an associate's degree in ornamental horticulture.

"Our job is to make the courses peak at the right time," he said. "A lot of the heavy lifting is done in the last six weeks."

### Dunes course, too

While the stars and pros, and all the television and media coverage that accompanies them, are focused on the Shore Course, he said the Dunes Course is prepped to the same conditions and open to the club's members during pro-am week.

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# MURRAY

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mentioned in the Pine Cone was more than 30 years ago — Jan. 10, 1991, to be precise — when an article noted that he was among those invited to play in the pro-am. Barbara March mused in her Coast and Country column, “Wouldn’t you love to see Murray repeat his golfing scene from ‘Caddyshack,’ when he lopped the heads off all the flowers in the neatly planted borders at the country club?”

The flowers were safe. Murray didn’t make it in 1991, but in 1992, under the headline, “Killing the golden goose,” The Pine Cone said, “Once an event that had galleries howling at Dean Martin’s off-color humor and Phil Harris’ vaudeville wit, the tournament is now becoming humorless. Granted, Bill Murray kept everyone in stitches (except for his professional partner), but the tournament

bosses had him playing virtually alone.”

The writer worried that the tournament was becoming too serious — and much less entertaining. The next year, there was a photo showing Murray with his partner, Scott Simpson, and the caption noted that Murray was “embraced as the crowd favorite.”

### Fun antics

In 1994, fresh off the success of 1993’s “Groundhog Day,” he was part of the 3M Celebrity Challenge, sharing fans’ adulation with Clint Eastwood, Don Johnson, John Denver, Jack Lemmon and Tommy Smothers. And he paid tribute to Carmel High School principal Marie Ishida, who accompanied two students who won a contest to attend the challenge. Pine Cone reporter Doug Thompson wrote that Murray and Joe Pesci grabbed Ishida and threw her up into the air. “His antics are fun,” she said afterward. “If they don’t want somebody to joke around, they shouldn’t invite a comedian.”

Murray returned in 1995, and — appropriately — on Groundhog Day, there was a feature titled “Murray’s Merriment” by Scott Brearton. He reported on a talk given by former Pine Cone editor Ray March, who painted Murray as a crowd-pleasing heir apparent to the likes of Lemmon and Jerry Lewis. Brearton recalled Murray’s shenanigans from previous tournaments, which included hitting a golf ball with “a baseball bat he had conveniently stored in his golf bag” and waltzing across the 18th bunker with local philanthropist Kitty Ragsdale.

As years passed, another side of the comic emerged, further endearing him to locals. His caddy, Andrew Whitaker, said in 1997 that working for Murray for six years was “the best.” A 1999 article noted that he’d come to expect some specially made hamburgers from fans who had an annual house party with a tent at the 5th Hole at Pebble Beach — and they continued to oblige him. There were also some references to his favorite local restaurants, which at various times included Bistro 211 in the Crossroads and the Sardine Factory in Monterey.

He played golf in a fundraiser for Hospice of the Central Coast in fall 2000, during which board member emeritus Helen Westland was honored — and paired with Murray. The Pine Cone reported, “Seeing that usual devil-may-care attitude of Murray’s disappear in favor of what was clearly deep affection for his golfing partner was very touching.” After learning the fee for the contest was \$275, he left a check on the registration table and walked away. It was made out for \$5,000.

### Offbeat perspective

In 2006, he attended a raffle to benefit the fight against ALS, purchasing 10 tickets at \$100 apiece. In gallery owner Jennifer Hill’s obituary earlier that year, the writer noted that Murray had met her at a previous pro-am and came to visit her in hospice.

And who can forget that moment in 2005, when Murray donated \$12,500 in tournament winnings to the foundering Salinas libraries? Clearly this community embraces his philanthropy and his offbeat perspective on the world. To paraphrase a certain cinematic singing gopher, he’s all right.



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# It's like something out of a movie

By ELAINE HESSER

LAST MONTH, she had a book signing for her memoir, "In the Shadow of the Sign: My Life in Pictures," at River House Books. Confident, bright and enthusiastic, Renée Patin Farrington has a youthful energy that fairly crackles over the phone. The Las Palmas resident enjoys teaching at the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at CSUMB.

But it wasn't always like that. As a teenager, like nearly all adolescents, she was

of 1948, Mary Frances became Debbie Reynolds.)

### Catching pollywogs

While her father drew the mushrooms that danced to "The Nutcracker Suite" in "Fantasia," her mother stayed home to take care of little Potsy, a nickname Farrington acquired because of her baby fat.

As youngsters, she and her friends rode rented horses through Griffith Park and caught pollywogs in a pond that has since become the site of the Roy E. Disney Animation Building.

After graduating as valedictorian of the John Burroughs Senior High School Class of 1956, she began college in Santa Barbara.

She majored in French and minored in English, then decided to earn her teaching credential at UCLA, and she spent a summer abroad studying art at the Louvre and cementing a lifelong love

## Great Lives

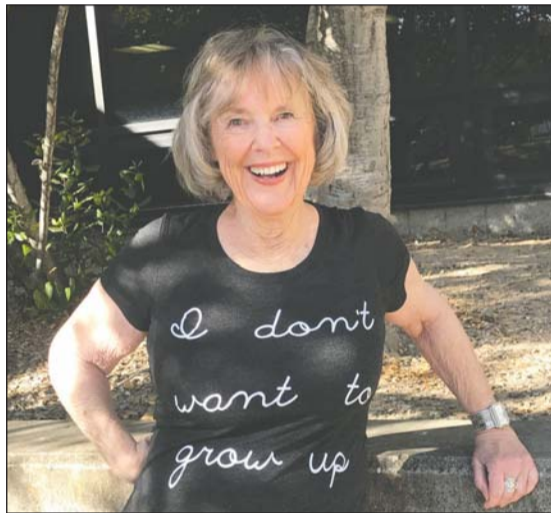
By ELAINE HESSER

full of self-doubt, and it was magnified by "the sign." The Hollywood sign — a symbol of all that was beautiful and glamorous — loomed large in the city where she lived with her father, Ray Patin, and her mother, Maxine.

They meticulously chronicled their only child's upbringing, beginning with pictures taken shortly after her birth in 1938. Farrington's book is illustrated with nearly 1,000 photographs and sketches, many taken or drawn by her father, an artist who worked for Walt Disney. When the Disney studio moved to Burbank in 1940, so did the Patins.

Farrington recalled judging herself against the teen stars who had made it to the other side of Hollywood sign.

"Who could match the dewy desirability of my childhood classmate Natalie Wood or the perennial perkiness of our hometown girl, Mary Frances Reynolds?" she said. (Miss Burbank



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Local author Renée Patin Farrington grew up in Burbank, where her father was a Disney artist.

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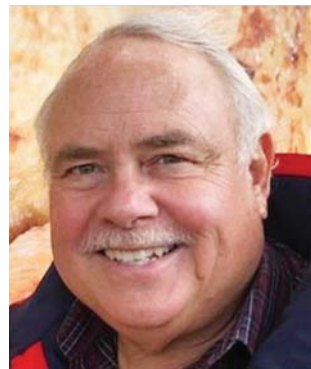


## ROBERT (BOB) SCOTT MCLAREN

Resident of Carmel Valley  
May 20, 1953 to Jan 10, 2022

Robert (Bob) Scott McLaren embarked on his final journey on January 10th. His beloved brother, Bill, was at his side at Natividad Hospital as he passed just one day after experiencing a severe stroke.

A longtime resident of Carmel Valley, Bob loved the laid-back rural atmosphere. He could often be seen swimming his laps at Carmel Valley Athletic club, reading the SF Chronicle on Monastery Beach in Carmel, camping at Big Sur, jamming on his guitars or playing trivia at various Monterey sites. An avid traveler, Bob's travels included Hawaii, Canada, Mexico, Iceland and many European countries. As a McLaren, he was particularly fond of the Scottish Highlands and the English Isles where his ancestors rest.



Born in San Mateo, California, Bob spent his early years in Medford, Oregon before his family moved to Atherton, California when he was six. Bob graduated from Menlo High School and later attended Oregon State and the University of Oregon.

He lived several years in Eugene, Oregon before returning to the SF Bay Area. In the 1990s, Bob settled in Carmel Valley where he had experienced his first teenage summer job at the former Carmel Valley Inn.

Bob had a passion for music and played all form of guitars beginning in his teens. His early employment was music related with jobs at Tower Records and then mastering the design and implementation of home stereo environments. Always up to a challenge, Bob ventured into organic gardening in the Bay Area as well as opening a photography business where he worked for many years. Bob's musical skills, photography and love of the earth brought joy to him and those around him.

Bob was preceded in death by his father William Kirk McLaren; mother Gertrude Keyston McLaren, and sister Linda Ann Cristo. He is survived by his brother, William Garton McLaren; sister-in-law Lynn Norton McLaren and nieces Laura and Alicia McLaren and countless friends whose company he cherished.

A memorial service will be held at the Gazebo in Carmel Valley Community Park on Saturday, March 5th, at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Monterey County Food Bank are greatly appreciated.



## BASEMENTS

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Adamski, Courtney Adamski, Emerson Development Group Inc., Valley Point LLC, and Pietro Family Investments — want to build on three contiguous properties, 26346 Valley View Ave., 26307 Isabella Ave., and 26338 Valley View Ave.

They say there has been no evidence of any archaeological resources on their properties, and note that three archaeological consulting firms have surveyed the land. None of the homes required any variances.

After a spirited debate, the Monterey County Planning Commission approved plans for all three homes Dec. 6, 2018, along with their basements. A group calling itself Save Carmel Point Cultural Resources appealed the decision, but the Monterey County Board of Supervisors denied it April 23, 2019.

### CCC chimes in

In June 2019, Save Carmel Point Cultural Resources appealed the county's approval to the California Coastal Commission. The group contended the county's OK of the basements was "not consistent" with its own policies "relating to the protection of archaeological resources." The coastal commission agreed, and "found the projects raised issues" with the county's resource-protection policies. On July 9, 2020, the powerful state agency voted to approve the homes, but not the basements. The agency's approval also "limited ground disturbance and grading of the properties."

In response, the investors filed a lawsuit Sept. 8, 2020, "seeking to set aside the commission's decision." They argued the coastal commission lacked jurisdiction, imposed a condition that was inconsistent with the Carmel Point land use plan, didn't have "substantial evidence" to deny the basements, and the denial was amounted to an "unconstitutional taking." But the court saw it differently.

In response to the court's decision, attorney Jeremy Talcott of the Pacific Legal Foundation called it "a de facto ban on basements."

"If the Adamskis could not overcome the burden after spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on archaeological surveys, core samples and ground-penetrating radar, no one else is going to be able to overcome that," Talcott suggested.

The attorney warned that the decision could lead to more scrutiny of the local planning process by the coastal commission — and ultimately less local control.

"It feels like legislating," he added. "It opens up a lot of local decisions to coastal commission review."

## JOHN KEVIN PHILIPS

1955 ❖ 2022

John Kevin Philips of Monterey died Friday, January 21. His life was one of devotion, kindness, and gentleness. He loved his God, his Church, his family, his friends, and indeed all creatures great and small, the last exemplified in his joyful Blessing of the Animals (pictured) every October. Kevin was also an adventurer in that he embraced the world of life with deep love and respect for its beauty and richness. In mid-life he took up scuba diving and it suited him so well. Once, way off the beaten path, we stopped at a village for permission to dive their reef. It was freely given as our group harms nothing. And it turned out that this village was an Anglican community that had not had a visit by a priest in years. When they learned of Kevin's vocation, they were ecstatic. The whole village as one dropped to its knees asking for Kevin's blessing, which he happily gave dressed in shorts, flip-flops, dark glasses, and a broad-brimmed hat. The village was thrilled and Kevin was too! We never know when Grace will come.



Kevin Philips was born in Kingsville, Texas, on May 28, 1955, although thereafter and forever he adopted Virginia as his home state. He was a 1973 graduate of Blue Ridge School in St. George, Virginia, and in 1977 graduated from The University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee. After living and working in New York City for several years, Kevin attended Nashotah House Theological Seminary in Wisconsin, where he met former Archbishop of Canterbury Michael Ramsey with whom he maintained a close and longstanding pastoral and personal relationship. Kevin was ordained as deacon in the Episcopal Church in 1982 and served as parish rector in Ossining, New York.



In 1989 Kevin moved to the Monterey Peninsula. For many years he provided spiritual care for the residents of the Canterbury Woods retirement community in Pacific Grove. He was also involved in many pastoral and charitable activities, including work early on with the Monterey County AIDS Project.

Kevin was preceded in death by his parents, Marian Rhoades Philips and Ronald William Philips, and sister Robin Wilkens. He is survived by spouse Jim Lauderdale and brother Matthew Philips.

There will be a graveside service for Kevin at 1 p.m. on Thursday, February 10, at the City of Monterey Cemetery, 798 Fremont Street. All, masked and socially distancing, are welcome. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Kevin Philips may be made to St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Pacific Grove.

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# VERIZON

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the federal code. Notifying the company is a legal requirement to make the action “final,” Verizon maintains.

In addition, not hitting the deadline was a breach of the agreement the city council approved with Verizon in October 2020 that reads, “In the event the city fails to take final action on the applications within the timeline specified ... then the application shall be deemed approved by operation of law.”

Because it violated the agreement with Verizon, Carmel is required to “issue any required subsequent approvals for the wireless facilities, including encroachment permits,” within ten 10 days after Verizon Wireless submits its application, according to the suit.

“Verizon Wireless needs the proposed facility to fill a

gap in the wireless service in the South Carmel area, to meet the increased customer demand for voice and data usage, and to avoid compromising network accessibility and reliability,” the company said in the 12-page lawsuit. “Demand for wireless service is growing exponentially.”

The telecom company asks the court to order the city to OK the tower and provide all the permits, and also requests expedited review.

At Tuesday night’s city council meeting, which included a special closed session so the council and its various telecom attorneys could discuss their response, resident Alissandra Dramov encouraged the council and administration “to resolutely defend its decision and stand firm in the lawsuit Verizon has filed against the city.”

But she and the dozens of others who formed a

nonprofit to oppose the tower and spent time participating in meetings and submitting troves of letters and postcards in opposition deserve to know whether the city, in fact, fell down on its responsibilities, as Verizon alleges.

“We ask the city to provide us an explanation as to whether there is merit or truth to Verizon’s allegations and to present to the community the city’s side of the matter,” she said. “This Verizon lawsuit not only affects the city, but it has direct impacts on the residents. A significant number of us spent time, money and energy in this effort, and we expect accountability from our leaders.”

Dramov is unlikely to receive such an explanation or presentation, though, since legal matters are handled exclusively behind closed doors until they reach a courtroom. Most court records, though, are public.

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## Norman Lee Anthony

Norman Lee Anthony flew to the full moon on January 17, 2022, at the age of 82, in Carmel, California. Norman is survived by his wife, Brenda Murdock; children Sara Aguilar (Mike) of Federal Way, WA, and Ken Anthony (Melissa) of Sacramento, CA; his stepsons, Brian Hack of Washougal, WA, and Kevin Hack (Carrie) of Orinda, CA; his grandchildren, Jordan, Julia, Sophia, Matteo, Noelle, Tyler, Gracie, Ella, and Sierra; and his beloved dog, Tucker.

Norman retired from Anthony and Murdock in 2017, after practicing law for over fifty years. Norman loved red sports cars, tennis, films, Italian shoes, and the law. A private celebration is planned.

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## JOSEPH HAIM ROUSSO

1952 — 2022

Joseph Haim Rouso passed away peacefully and surrounded by family on January 6, 2022, in Monterey, California. Born on November 12, 1952, in Baltimore, Maryland, he was the firstborn child of Greek-Jewish immigrant parents, Carmen and Isaac Rouso. Joe’s family recalls him as a happy baby who was always smiling and laughing. As the eldest of 13 cousins, Joe was the leader of many shared adventures. From Maryland, the family moved west; first to San Francisco and later to Millbrae, where they lived for over 20 years.

Joe was a fun-loving son, big brother and loyal friend. His many childhood friends remained close to him throughout his life. His nickname was “Pal,” which perfectly expressed his sunny nature. He was *everybody’s* pal. He was the life of the party, always telling stories and making people laugh. He had a passion for music and loved to sing. He was also a die-hard San Francisco 49ers and Giants fan.

In 1971, Joe graduated from Mills High School. He was accepted to UC Berkeley and postponed going to college when his father passed away. He stepped in to help his mother run their family business, Rouso’s Apparel. He was a natural born salesman and entrepreneur. In addition to helping run his family’s clothing store in South San Francisco, Joe had a stall at the San Jose flea market called, “Peppo’s Fashions.” As a young man, he also started a valet parking business, which helped fund a memorable road trip through Europe with his buddy.

Joe was a polyglot who enjoyed learning languages and was fluent in Greek and Spanish. He loved to ski and travel, and especially enjoyed visiting Greece, his “happy place,” Hawaii, and Lake Tahoe.

In the 1980s, Joe moved to Pebble Beach to pursue a career in real estate, founding Pan American Real Estate in Carmel-by-the-Sea which became one of the most successful independent brokerages in town. One of Joe’s many gifts was his ability to make friends wherever he went. Many people said, “to know Joe was to love him.” He enjoyed volunteer work with the Kiwanis Club, Carmel Chamber of Commerce, the Jesters, Boys & Girls Club and Stevenson Pirate Parent Club, to name a few. He was often asked to emcee for charity events, where his enthusiasm and sense of humor shined.

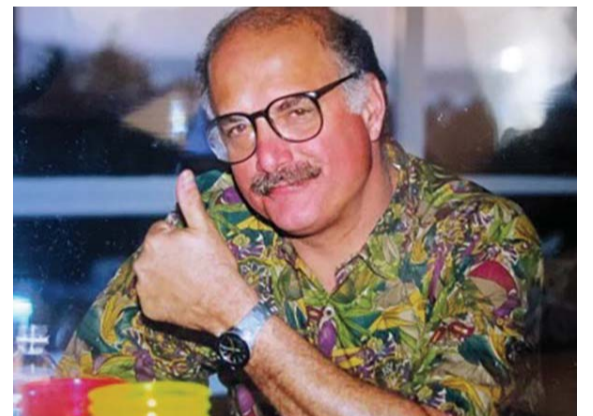
Joe met and fell in love with his wife, Rebecca, who is also Greek-American, at Hammerheads Restaurant in Monterey. That evening, Becky and Joe flirted with one another in Greek. They were married on the Pebble Beach Polo Field in the summer of 1985. Two daughters, Alexandra and Marissa, followed.

A devoted husband and father, Joe’s greatest joy in life was his family and being a dad. He coached his daughters’ soccer teams and never missed a sporting event nor a school function involving his daughters. Joe also enjoyed spending time at the Beach and Tennis Club and Spanish Bay, visiting with his family and friends and traveling the world.

He is survived by his wife, Rebecca Rouso of Pebble Beach; his two daughters Alexandra Rouso Armanasco (Andrew) of Carmel and Marissa Rouso of Pebble Beach; his sister, Nora Rouso (Jon Jackel) of Los Gatos; his niece and family in the United States, Greece and Israel.

Joe will be deeply missed and he will always be remembered with great love and joy because of the eternal light he brought into his family’s and friends’ lives. *Καλό Παράδεισο.*

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## DINING

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Without addressing coronavirus at all, council members repeatedly said this week they might want to focus on more pressing issues than dedicate time, money and resources to establishing a way for restaurants to build permanent outdoor spaces on public land.

"This is a lot of work for the planning commission," councilman Jeff Baron said, adding that he was unclear why the city should implement permanent outdoor dining at all.

"I really struggle with this program and why are we doing this," he said. "What do we hope to gain?"

Councilwoman Karen Ferlito said it "would be premature to send this to the planning commission," and councilman Bobby Richards agreed.

Councilwoman Carrie Theis wanted assurance, though, that all the work staff and the ad hoc committee of Richards and Mayor Dave Potter have done on this issue won't go to waste. "I don't want to lose the momentum of that work that you and Bobby did," she told Potter.

### 'The world's changing'

Many speakers agreed, some based on their overall disdain for the idea, and others because it would take attention away from other more important matters.

"The decision has to be made whether it's worth it to the council, the city and the community to spend that much energy on this issue," downtown gallery owner Richard Kreitman said. And if it's not, why waste time on the details?

Resident Tim Twomey asked where the outdoor dining program fits "in the grand scheme of things," and resident Joel Jung said the impacts on traffic, parking and other businesses need to be explored.

"Why do we need this now?" he asked. "It seems that some of the restaurants are using this as a way to expand their businesses. The planning commission needs to look at how that impacts the other aspects of downtown Carmel."

Restaurateur and hotelier David Fink argued in favor of accommodating restaurants, many of which received substantial amounts of federal money during the pandemic — including the \$1,061,872 he got for Cantinetta Luca — but nevertheless operate on very thin margins.

"This is the toughest damn business you could ever want to be in," he said. "We need outdoor dining."

And Bashar Sneh, a partner in Dame-tra and several other local restaurants,

encouraged the council to be open to change.

"It's going to make Carmel a better place and more beautiful I think," Sneh said. "Everything's changing, and the world's changing, and there's nothing wrong with that."

Winery owner Jack Galante said any outdoor dining program should be addressed in an update of the entire general plan, not handled separately.

"A general plan is a document designed to guide the future actions of a community" and "represents a community's view of its future and expresses a community's development goals," he said, and if outdoor dining is going to be part of that, so be it.

### 'One of the worst ideas'

Resident Graeme Robertson noted that 33 restaurants in town offer al fresco dining on private property and advised the council to "vote to cease wasting any further staff time discussing this issue." He said only a few would benefit from making outdoor dining permanent.

"Carmel has been a successful village for over 100 years just the way it was pre-Covid," restaurant owner Rich Pepe said in a letter to the council. "Plugging up the sidewalks, taking away valuable and much needed parking spaces, and the never-ending code enforcement of this potential program is one of the worst ideas I've ever witnessed in my nearly 50 years of living and working and owning property here."

He condemned the council for heeding the whining of restaurateurs crying poor, "all the while David Fink is off to France flying first class and Bashar pulls up in his Bentley to grab the cash."

(All told, Monterey Peninsula restaurants received \$53.4 million in federal taxpayers' dollars through the \$29 billion Restaurant Revitalization Fund, with more from the Paycheck Protection Program and other federal and state sources. Pepe got \$3,893,454 for his businesses.)

Pepe said downtown has looked unkempt since the parklets were installed and that he's concerned about the character of the city. "To send this program to the planning commission is a waste of time and the wrong direction," he said.

Council members weren't eager to push the program forward, especially when it's competing for staff time, resources and money against other priorities like implementing paid parking, developing a climate action plan, exploring the idea of having house numbers, and several other tasks they have deemed important.

As a result, they decided to take the topic up again when they discuss other goals and priorities — a list on which it may never rise to the top.

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# CASES

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The hospital will offer Pfizer and Moderna vaccines, including Pfizer's pediatric version.

The Monterey County Health

Department Wednesday reported a case rate of 141 per 100,000 people and a test positivity rate of 24.7. On Thursday, 95 people in the county were hospitalized with the disease and a total of 674 had died.

Meanwhile, Johns Hopkins University released the results of a study this week that found Covid-forced lockdown policies — including mask mandates and

the closures of schools and businesses — reduced Covid mortality in the United States and Europe by a mere 0.2 percent.

“While this meta-analysis concludes that lockdowns have had little to no public health effects, they have imposed enormous economic and social costs where they have been adopted,” according to Johns Hopkins.

“In consequence, lockdown policies are ill-founded and should be rejected as a pandemic policy instrument.”

While Moreno would not comment on the results of the Johns Hopkins study, he said “face coverings can protect individuals from getting Covid” and spreading the disease, and that vaccines are the most effective way of controlling it.

# FEES

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Monterey city officials told Discovery that the business had actually leased a 70-foot-long space, not a 100-foot space, which left the company without a space big enough to dock it.

“Discovery Charters was prevented from using the Island Explorer 3 in its

whale watching business,” according to Discovery, which said it suffered substantial harm and loss of business because it couldn't compete with other whale watching outfits in Monterey.

However, city manager Hans Uslar told The Pine Cone last year that Monterey warned the company about bringing a ship longer than 70 feet into the harbor, saying it might not have a location to load and unload passengers because the space was too small to accommodate the boat.

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## Editorial

# Where'd that come from?

WHEN YOU think about it, there's a long list of things that should never have been invented — and we're not just talking about end-of-the-world stuff like nuclear weapons, nerve gas and "gain of function" research.

Usually, when you start feeling that your life is no longer worth living, it's because you've been reading the comments on a political website, somebody you don't even want to talk to is making you play phone tag, you've been handed a stack of forms you have to fill out before you can see your doctor, or you're struggling to come up with a password some no-neck website will accept. Why do such incredibly annoying things exist?

And we haven't even started listing all the utterly useless things in the world ... such as cryptocurrency and Whoopi Goldberg.

Yes, there are a great many things that shouldn't be, and at the top of quite a few people's lists would be short-term rentals. In some neighborhoods, they work out just fine, but for most of us, the idea of having a different group of strangers next door every weekend is a special kind of hell.

So why are there short-term rentals? They were invented as a way for homeowners to make money, which is great for them, but they can also provide a very worthwhile service for people (especially families) on vacation. Meanwhile, they had to be implemented on a pretty wide scale before everyone realized the kind of damage they could do. Ergo, short-term rentals are all over the place.

It's not like you can have a law that says, "everything is illegal until the government says it's legal." Doing that would stifle almost 100 percent of human ingenuity and progress, not to mention liberty. Which means that while people are out there inventing new ways to be productive, make money or enjoy themselves, the democratic process will always be way behind when it comes to prohibiting things that should never have gotten off the ground.

Lately, somebody has come up with a novel spin on short-term rentals — one designed to get around the bans that have been passed in places like Carmel. The new thing is "fractional ownership" and it's being offered in many resort-type parts of the world by a well funded Silicon Valley startup called Pacaso, which at this very moment is offering one-eighth shares of a home on Dolores Street for \$866,000.

The price seems pretty high, until you consider that (according to Pacaso), the home "epitomizes the casual chic of Carmel," is "ideal for hosting family and friends," and is just a "short walk from the beach or shopping in restaurants in town." And don't forget that each "zen-like bedroom, has its own balcony and en suite bathroom."

The company says the fractional shares in this home are only available to people who will own them and use them for themselves and their guests, with no renting allowed to anybody else, short-term or otherwise.

Obviously, it would be much better to have a rotation of eight families next door than a new one every weekend. But the "and their guests" part has us a little worried, because that could include pretty much anybody. Also, what's to stop each one-eighth partner from making an informal cost-sharing arrangement with numerous other sub-owners, including friends, family and who-knows-who?

We realize there's a long tradition of people sharing ownership of vacation homes, including in Carmel. Pacaso's angle is to make it easier for people to find partners for such an arrangement, along with properties that might be suitable. Their hope is that the company will be very profitable — with the opinions of the neighbors not being of much concern.

Which means public hearings on this topic will be coming soon to a council chamber near you. Will it be too late? It probably already is.

## BEST of BATES



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## Letters to the Editor

### Residents like trees

Dear Editor,

As longtime residents of Scenic Road, we would like to correct what we feel is a mischaracterization of the general opinion of Scenic homeowners in relation to the planting of trees along Scenic Road. In the seven decades our family has resided on Scenic, we have never been aware of any significant number of property owners who are against the planting of trees along the bluff and walkway.

It's our belief that most of the Scenic Road residents recognize the need for plantings, not just to prevent further erosion of the bluffs and pathways, but also to preserve the historic character of the shoreline, which is known worldwide for its unique sunsets silhouetted by the cypress.

In fact, to the best of our knowledge, there is currently only one homeowner on Scenic who has any complaints about tree planting, especially in the case of trees that have been lost due to age and storms. So we're not quite sure who the "certain individuals" are who are opposed to such work.

Further, many homeowners have encouraged the city to keep the trees properly trimmed to prevent further damage, and so as to not overcrowd the view. Some have even gone so far as covering the expenses for both trimming and planting.

Just a few years ago we worked with Mike Branson to add trees in front of our house to return the view to its original glory.

Most of us understand that if we don't maintain the trees and other plantings, there won't be a road or pathway left to enjoy the ocean view.

The Smith Family, Carmel

### Nuclear energy isn't sane

Dear Editor,

It is disingenuous for you to say that nuclear energy is sustainable, clean and inexpensive (editorial, Jan. 28). It is none of those things. You are doing a disservice to the community. 1. Uranium mining pollutes the atmosphere and the groundwater. 2. It's very expensive to build and maintain a nuclear power plant, and every time they do, they don't do it correctly and they are unsafe and they locate them in unsafe places. 3. There are toxic waste byproducts of nuclear power generation. It's never been dealt with. Yucca Flats, Nev., was dug at great expense to the taxpayers and it now sits virtually empty. Instead, the radioactive nuclear waste is being stored at all the power plants, with 56 million gallons at Hanford leaking into the ground and river, and at San Onofre and other plants. This waste will remain toxic for 20,000 years and will have to be monitored and maintained all that time so that it doesn't pollute the environment and kill life on earth.

The last remaining nuclear power plant in California, Diablo, is being shut down not "because of irrational fear." PG&E, which operates the plant, states the closure

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# How Bing's love of horse racing led to an annual golf tournament

THIS WEEKEND the Peninsula is welcoming top golf professionals and a number of celebrity amateurs for the 76th time. First played at Pebble Beach in 1947, the roots of the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am go back even farther and are indebted to golf-loving entertainer Harry Lillis Crosby, who became famous as Bing.

Younger readers may not know that in 1947, Bing Crosby was the top multimedia

## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

celebrity in the country and had been so for more than a decade. He won an Oscar for starring in 1944's "Going My Way," his recording of "White Christmas" is the biggest-selling single of all time, and in 1962, he received the Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award.

### Bing bought trophies

As a singer, Crosby signed his first solo recording contract in 1931. That same year, CBS gave him a weekly radio show that combined his romantic crooning with his humorous repartee. He made his first movie appearance in 1930's "King of Jazz" as a singer with Paul Whiteman's band.

But when his record producer, Mack Sennett, gave Crosby star billing in the 1931 movie short "Surrender Dear," his film charisma made him famous at age 28. Crosby became a big draw in movies, had large audiences on radio for his own show and as a guest on other shows, and his records topped the charts.

Crosby's newfound wealth in the midst of the country's Great Depression allowed him to invest in his myriad other interests. Notable among these were golf and horseracing. Crosby first sponsored a golf tournament in 1934 for his Hollywood friends at the Lakeside course in Los Angeles, where he was a member.

That same year, Crosby became an early stockholder in the fledgling Santa Anita racetrack. The next year, he partnered with Northern California auto dealer Charles Howard, also an investor in Santa Anita, to create the Del Mar racetrack in San Diego County. Howard famously acquired Seabiscuit in 1936 and developed one of the sport's major champions.

Crosby bought an old Spanish rancho near Del Mar and partnered with Howard's son, Lindsay, to develop a breeding ranch there. Del Mar was far removed from the

population centers, so Crosby invited his entertainment friends to perform at the Del Mar Turf Club to draw crowds to the track. Late in 1936, Crosby decided to sponsor a golf tournament for his friends at the nearby Rancho Santa Fe golf course. Rather than just an amateur event, Crosby coordinated with the California Association of Open Golf Tournaments to make it an open event for professional golfers who would pair with his celebrity friends in a 36-hole pro-am tournament. Crosby put up the \$3,000 purse and scheduled the event on Feb. 6-7, 1937, to follow the Los Angeles Open.

The purse was split, with \$2,000 for the professional division with a top prize of \$500. The other \$1,000 would be paid to the leading pros in the pro-am team division. Crosby bought trophies for the leading amateurs. The practice rounds were played under ideal conditions, but after golfers teed off for the tournament in a light drizzle, the clouds burst open with a downpour that lasted the rest of the day. The legend of "Crosby Weather" was born.

Most of the field played 18 holes on a very soggy course the next day, with 24-year-old Sam Snead winning the shortened event with a 68. George Von Elm was second with 72.

### Rain every year

Whether Crosby would sponsor another pro-am was in question until November 1937, when he announced they would tee it up again at Rancho Santa Fe on Jan. 15-16, 1938. Everyone hoped for better weather. As the 1938 tournament week

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Sponsor Bing Crosby (center) paired with local MPCC pro Can Puget (right) in the 1947 pro-am. Herald sportswriter Ted Durein (left) sparked Crosby bringing the tournament to Pebble Beach.

# The city made a lasting impression, as did the voice of the universe

IF FRANCE Ruhnke were to look back upon those factors that have shaped her life, "fear of the unknown" is unlikely to be anywhere on the list. At almost every fork, she's chosen the path that promised the greatest reward.

The Carmel Valley Art Association's newest artist was 42, newly divorced with a teenaged daughter and son, and proprietor of three successful interior design and art businesses in 2011, when she audaciously

wandered around Carmel-by-the-Sea, and realized she had discovered her new home.

"They chartered a boat, and I spent the next week with them, navigating on San Francisco Bay at the same time boats were training for the America's Cup," she said. "I was in total bliss, but I couldn't stop thinking about Carmel."

Ruhnke spent the rest of her trip exploring her business prospects but encountered warning flags. The market for interior design had slowed with the recession, and potential clients seemed hesitant to consider a graduate of the Paris American Academy over a local interior designer.

## Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

left her home in the South Brittany region of France and traveled solo to the United States in search of even bigger dreams.

"When I made the decision, I had no idea where in the United States that I wanted to go. I said, 'Universe, I trust you. You need to tell me,'" said Ruhnke, who recalled becoming enamored with this country at age 5, when she also began learning to speak English. "I picked Monterey on a map, knowing nothing at all about it. It was completely random."

### Reasons to return

She set three weeks aside, flew to San Francisco, rented a car, drove directly to the Monterey Peninsula and checked into a hotel with no additional plan, but immediately met a group of sailors celebrating a victory in a local race.

"Have you been to Carmel?" they asked.

"What's Carmel?" she responded.

The following morning, she joined them for breakfast at the Cottage restaurant,

knocked on the door of local architect, Henry Ruhnke, for a business meeting. Something sparked, and they stayed in touch after she returned to France. Their relationship evolved, and Henry became yet another reason she knew she'd return to Carmel.

Her daughter, Solène Bernardeau, was 14 at the time, and her son, Mathieu, was 13.

"I asked them to wait for me — one year — so I could get settled, establish some financial stability in Carmel, and make their move to the United States as smooth as possible," said Ruhnke, who gave one of her interior design businesses to her ex-husband and kept the other, along with her fine-art mosaic studio.

In 2012, she returned, rented a cottage in town and began studying American-style interior design at Monterey Peninsula College. She went back to France every two months to spend time with her children and tend to her businesses.

She married Henry in 2013. They were joined in 2014 by Solène and the following year by Mathieu. Both graduated from Carmel High School.

"I began to realize how strongly I felt about returning to fine art — 2015 was the year I decided to focus almost exclusively on painting," she said.

### A farm on the grade

Ruhnke and her husband live on a 5-acre farm they're building together on Laureles Grade. Her country cottage-style art studio has a breathtaking view of Carmel Valley and is splashed with natural light.

Ruhnke has explored sculpture, pottery, mosaics, upholstery, sewing, photography and custom framing, but she considers herself a fulltime painter. She paints in a contemporary-impressionist style — a nod to her home country, where



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Contemporary impressionist France Ruhnke was recently juried into the Carmel Valley Art Association.

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# LETTERS

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is because it is "uneconomical" to operate. It was beset with problems from the start by "mistakenly" being built on or close to six earthquake faults; the contractor screwed up the plans and it wasn't built right; and then after Fukushima they realized that it is in a tsunami zone. So, with these significant costs, risks and the problems with the old building itself, the potential catastrophe is real, and far from an "irrational fear."

Nuclear is not sustainable. It is not sane. It does not make any sense to invest billions to quickly throw up five or 10 more unsafe nuclear power plants in CA. Nothing in your editorial makes any sense. What does make sense is hydrogen energy, and power from the sun, wind, tides, geothermal and hydroelectric. These are sustainable. These all can and must be done right now.

**Gary O'Brien,**  
Pebble Beach

## Nuclear 'drastically needed'

I'm reading the editorial in your Jan. 28 edition regarding nuclear power. Bravo! We drastically need this power source. Please continue to champion this safe, long-lasting, affordable power. Our Navy figured it out decades ago.

We would also benefit here on the coast by using the affordable power to run the desalination plants we need so badly.

Keep it up, please.

**Ray Azevedo,**  
Monterey

## Prior infection

In the fall of 2021, CHOMP, Memorial and Natividad laid off their employees who refused to get the coronavirus vaccine. I wrote the three hospital boards that their policy was unwise, unjust and unscientific. The hospitals refused to recognize natural

immunity as a bona fide equivalent to vaccination, though numerous studies confirm the superiority of natural immunity and other countries, jurisdictions and employers accept it. The heroic doctors and nurses who labored throughout 2020 and often contracted Covid were terminated in 2021 if they refused vaccination, despite their natural immunity.

Recent developments underscore the harm and injustice of the hospitals' decisions. Our hospitals are dangerously short-staffed and the quality of care declines. The CDC recently released a study affirming natural immunity after Covid infection as equivalent to/or superior to Covid vaccination. The efficacy of Covid vaccines continues to decline, and the vaccinated are contracting and spreading Covid as well as the unvaccinated. Some hospitals are allowing their personnel to come to work with positive Covid test results. The sad irony is that our hospitals seem to prefer a vaccinated staff member with Covid on duty over an unvaccinated employee with no Covid (whether from natural immunity or otherwise).

This makes no sense. The hospitals' rush to force employees to get vaccinated, ignoring natural immunity and other legitimate concerns, has backfired for everyone. In the polarizing debate on Covid, natural immunity should be non-controversial.

Hospitals and other employers should recognize natural immunity as at least equivalent to vaccination and return to infectiousness as the best criteria for risk.

**David Bunn,** Salinas

## Time to stop Pacaso

The Carmel zoning code makes clear (in section 17.28.010) that "time share projects, programs and occupancies are prohibited uses within all of the zoning districts within the city" yet we are starting to head down the wrong path with real estate being sold within the city limits by Pacaso under its scheme of "co-ownership."

The Pacaso model operates by creating an LLC for each property the company

purchases, which in turn they sell in pieces to multiple co-owners. The city needs to look into enforcement of its time-share prohibition as, at a minimum, the Pacaso model is not consistent with the spirit and intent of our code. And certainly it violates our village's values and history.

This is a very slippery slope. It's time to say "no" to Pacaso, starting now.

**Mike Brown,** Carmel

## Would you ... ?

For those who have moved to Carmel-by-the-Sea and complain about the lack of house numbers, I would simply like to ask you, "If you purchased a home near an airport, would you petition for the airport to be closed?" If you purchased a home or moved into a town with a history that clearly explains the reason for no house numbers, quit complaining, you must have known this when you settled here.

**Mike Patton,** Carmel

## 'Grooming' a child

How sad the parent is who refuses to acknowledge that their child is not how they view them. No one 'grooms' anyone into becoming a person who may be belittled, assaulted and unloved. Not a teacher's wish for any student. Youth are intelligent and enlightened. This child may simply know who they are.

**Barbara McBee,** Monterey

## Trendsetter

I am looking forward to enrolling at Pacific Grove High School as a freshman. The only foreseeable obstacle is that I am 79 years old. I don't think there is any law against a 79-year-old entering the Ninth grade. You see, I suffer from Age Dysphoria. I am so glad that I obtained the financial and legal support from the American Civil Liberties Union. They will protect me from any social rejection or age discrimination that I might face. The ACLU will fight for my rights based on the Human Rights Code of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which prohibits discrimination based on age, race, gender and sex.

I am SO looking forward to my new life as a 14-year-old. Of course, I will expect some accommodations in my school program based on the American Disabilities

Act (ADA). Certainly, you wouldn't expect that I could do push-ups or run around the football field 17 times. But at least I can maintain the same pronouns (me, she, her, hers) and I could use the girls' bathroom. It's going to take a lot of work to make this transformation including altering my wardrobe, acquiring a new vocabulary and learning about all the cool social media sites, plus I will need a whole new circle of friends to hang out with. Fortunately, my hair is not grey yet, but I may have to color it, maybe florescent green or pink.

I want to be a trend-setter, someone who brings hope to those who suffer from Age Dysphoria.

**Carol Marquart,** Pacific Grove

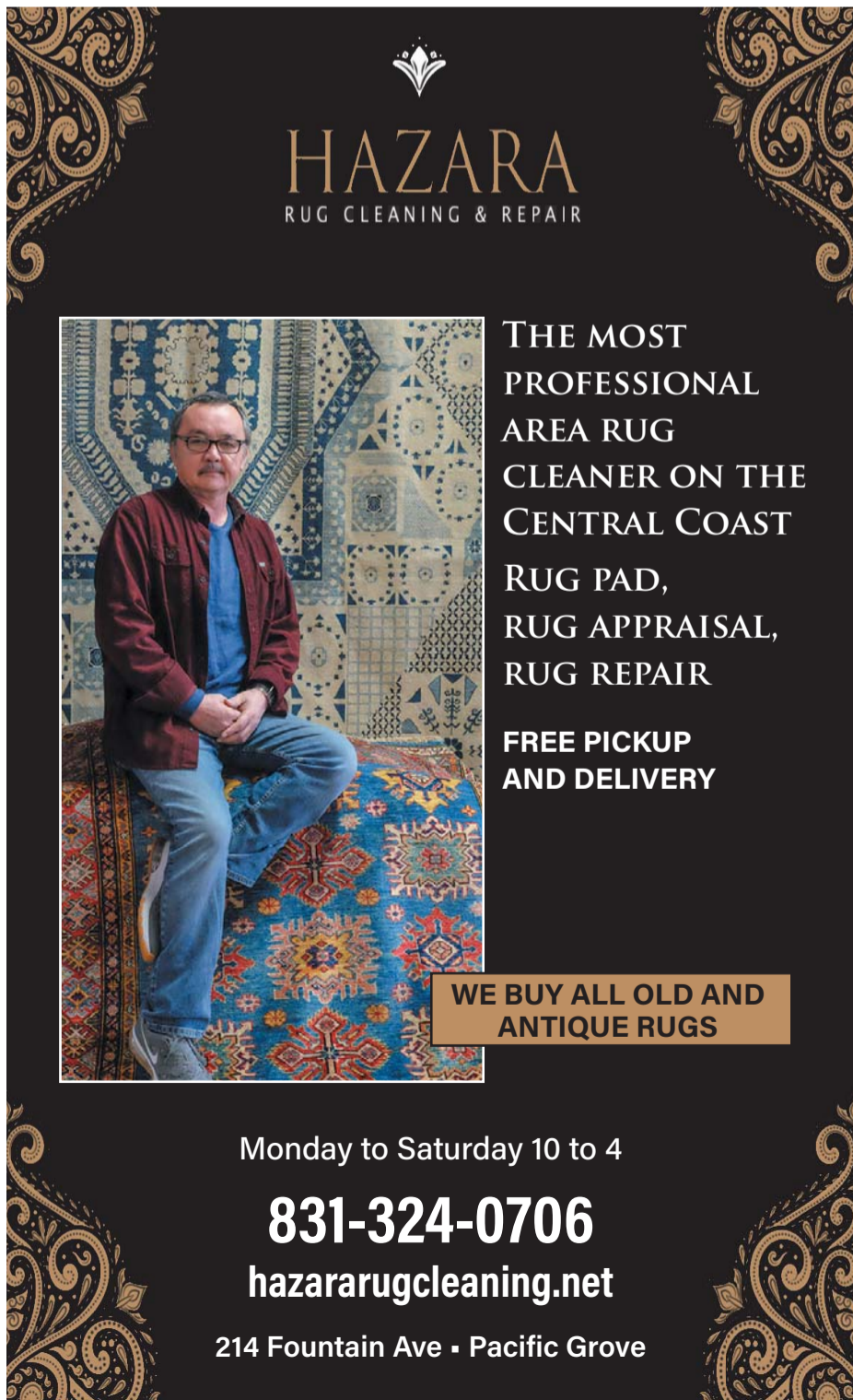
## Violating safety and privacy

Carmel is creating a security nightmare by making all property documents public. Blueprints expose all points of entry into a building including doors and windows, vulnerabilities, likely places for safes and other security equipment, alarm system components, bedrooms, children's bedrooms, gates, fences, even trees. This exposure affects everyone — property owners, homeowners, renters, and businesses. Thieves and stalkers won't have to physically survey a neighborhood; they can access entire property files from Carmel's website.

"Easy," Brandon Swanson says. "A wonderful enhancement for anyone who wants to find property files." The beta test files already on the city's website, if not live, can be hacked. The company scanning all these paper documents has copies. Swanson worked for Monterey County; county residents may find their properties are "live," and other communities may be in process

The city council approved this plan — this egregious violation of privacy which may be unlawful search, violating state and federal laws and constitutions. When people realize their privacy and the safety of their property have been compromised, the lawsuits will begin. People file forms and provide information and building plans to the city as a condition for getting building permits, with no expectation, and likely no permission, that their personal documents and personal information will be given out like candy to the world.

**Nina Beety,** Monterey



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of all things French.

When Farrington began teaching at Emerson Junior High in Westwood, the students included children of movie stars, like Beau and Jeff Bridges, and Burt Lancaster's son, Billy. "Class clown" John Landis would go on to direct "Animal House" and Michael Jackson's "Thriller" video.

After three years at Emerson, she found a teaching job in Switzerland and returned happily to Europe. The only American teacher, she faltered at first, but quickly gained confidence before returning home to teach in Burbank and Glendale. There, she "decided that a career as an educator was not conducive for catching a husband. And catching a husband at 28 was top priority."

She answered a want ad and entered the world of educational toys. After she'd gained some experience, she was hired by Jack Farrington, vice president of Creative Playthings. They traveled together on business and despite their 16-year age difference, fell in love. They married in Las Vegas shortly afterward. She went back to teaching while she and Jack also embarked on a daunting project — building a 50-foot yacht.

"We put everything in our bank account and in our possession and in us into the creation of our floating home. By launch time, we had nothing but her. She sat in our

backyard, her glistening hull an object of wonder to both her creators and the passers-by in the wide alley she overlooked." They christened the Renata, moved aboard and set out south, planning to go through the Panama Canal, and then on to Europe.

Farrington began writing professionally, turning out articles for sailing magazines. Her mother, who would later have a successful career as a painter, provided some illustrations. After traversing the Panama Canal, they turned north and traveled up the East Coast, landing in Beaufort, S.C., where Jack found work with another educational toy company. They stayed for five years, then sailed to Newport, R.I.

Jack was weary of the nomadic life and they decided against crossing the Atlantic. Instead, they turned south once more. "We stopped again in Beaufort," she recalled, and her husband wanted to stay.

### Love letter

"He told me he just wanted to stay in port as a 'beach bum.' Jack was 61 and tired. I was 45 and not ready to stop playing. I returned to the West Coast and my third educational toy company," and the marriage ended. That was in 1983. She worked 20 more years, becoming a vice president before she retired.

In the ensuing years, Farrington went on many adventures, traveling to Casablanca in Morocco, the Forbidden City in China, going on safari in Kenya and riding a camel in Turkey. She returns to Disneyland often, with the same sense of childhood wonder she had on her first

visit, shortly after it opened in 1955. Nowadays, she is frequently accompanied by Gretchen Van Tassel, a close friend — and editor — who helped her finish her book.

And after more than eight decades, she is profoundly grateful for the life she's had. Her memoir is something of a love letter to her parents and longtime friends, to a movie industry that nurtured her imagination, and to a world in which dreams can come true — if, like her, you're willing to work for them.

# HOTEL

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\$8 million Local Water Project, which went online in 2017 but operates at a loss of about \$200,000 per year.

Harvey said the water agreement with the hotel developers poses no financial risk to Pacific Grove, and that the city would keep its 10 percent deposit if they default on the agreement.

The council OK'd the Pacific Grove Hotel in August

2018 after directing the building's architect to make some changes, including moving the entrance from Central to Fountain and creating a greater setback from the street. Council members also required a reworking of the hotel's exterior design.

Businessman Nader Agha originally planned to build what he called Hotel Durrell on the property before he sold it.

The Pacific Grove Hotel would require the demolition of an existing single-story building occupied by a Mexican restaurant, retail shops, karate studio, Animal Friends Rescue Project's adoption center and other businesses.

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# ARTIST

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impressionism was born.

She remembers being a shy child who could withdraw to a private place and amuse herself, but also wonder-struck and bold, eager to go see people and try new things.

Her mom was an exceptional seamstress who aspired to go into fashion design but never got her chance. Her sister became an interior designer. Her uncles were crafters.

"In France, very early in life, you learn to make things," Ruhnke said. "I was always painting and drawing. When I was 11, I was painting and varnishing skateboards for my friends."

She said art history was woven into her culture.

"Impressionism is a part of my roots. I was blessed to live not only in South Brittany and in the Loire Valley, but I also spent nine years in Paris, which was very inspiring."

Though she considers herself to be self-taught, she has studied with impressionist Maggie Siner and locally with Big Sur luminary Erin Lee Gaffill.

Ruhnke said her painting style underwent a significant metamorphosis last year after she read a book written by

an author who said she corrected her own vision holistically, using only the power of the brain.

"I had been wearing very thick glasses for 50 years, but I decided that if she can do it, I can do it. I dropped my glasses the next day, and painted without them," Ruhnke said. "My husband came home that night, saw what I had painted, and said, 'Oh, my gosh ... this is it!'"

"I haven't worn my glasses since, and my vision has recovered by 90 percent," she said.

## Working together

Marketing herself as an artist had been a low priority in the past, she said, but she launched her own company, France Ruhnke Fine Art, in November, after a client unexpectedly purchased multiple paintings.

"It makes you so happy if you've been able to transport somebody with your art. And those people become a part of my life, which is really wonderful," she said.

Solène, now 25 and a procurement manager for Noelle

Mick Interiors in Carmel, has recently taken charge of Ruhnke's social media footprint, and a business website will be coming soon, Ruhnke said.

"France Ruhnke Fine Art has actually turned into a mother-daughter business, which is wonderful," she said.

Mathieu, 24, is a draftsman for Wald, Ruhnke & Dost Architects in Ryan Ranch.

Ruhnke's portfolio includes landscapes, seascapes, still-life fruits, florals, pottery and architecture, all inspired by this area and her former home. She frequently returns to France and plans to spend three weeks this spring in the villages of Barbizon (the center of French Impressionism) and Pont-Aven, as well as the gardens of Paris, creating plein-air paintings.

Ruhnke's paintings are showcased at the Carmel Valley Art Association, now in its new location at 9 Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village.

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

# BUDGET

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with this all at one time," Baron said. He worried there might not be enough money for it, otherwise.

"I would prefer that you move forward with the recommendations you have before you," Rerig responded, and take up the CPD remodel, which was budgeted before the pandemic but taken off the capital projects list in 2020, next month.

Councilwoman Karen Ferlito said the redo should be

funded as soon as possible. "The tour I went on of the police department was actually quite shocking to me to see some of the conditions," she said, adding that she thinks moving forward on the improvements is something "we owe to our public safety staff."

"I have a great deal of confidence in staff's recommendations that these other projects are doable and that the money is there," Mayor Dave Potter said.

He asked Baron why he wanted to delay all the budget adjustments just because the CPD remodel wasn't on the list, but Baron couldn't answer.

"I have made my wishes clear on how I would like this to proceed," Baron said. "I don't have an answer to your questions, Dave."

Richards made a motion to approve all the budget adjustments Scattini recommended and to have the CPD redo come back for funding next month, and the rest of the council unanimously agreed.

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# HISTORY

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rolled around, skies were clear and temperatures were in the 70s. The actual tournament, however, started in the rain. Still, they got in 36 holes with Snead repeating as the winner.

With that, it became an annual event, informally run by Crosby with a \$3,000 purse. It rained every year, but that didn't dampen the fun, and Crosby began filming shorts of the event, which ran in theaters across the country.

In late 1941, the Professional Golfers Association of America accepted the tournament as an official event for 1942, and it was renamed the "National Pro-Amateur Championship." Crosby raised the purse to \$5,000, the minimum allowed for a PGA event at the time.

The field was also increased to 288 golfers, with half playing on Friday and the rest on Saturday. The low scoring golfers would play for the championship on Sunday. It was the first time the tournament was played with a split field and a cut.

Despite the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor, the Crosby tournament was played in early 1942. About 60 pros and several amateurs made the cut. It didn't rain in 1942, but it was the last tournament for "the duration" of the war.

## Wartime

When the United States Golf Association canceled the 1942 U.S. Amateur scheduled for Pebble Beach, the resort's founder, S.F.B. Morse, began corresponding with Crosby about bringing a celebrity tournament to Pebble Beach. Crosby, like Morse, was a member of Cypress Point Club. Crosby did not bring a tournament to Pebble Beach then, but in 1944, he bought a lot on the 13th Hole of Pebble Beach with plans to build after the war when materials became available.

Monterey's wartime economy was based on the sardine, with a catch averaging well over 200,000 tons per year. When that number fell off dramatically after the war, the chamber of commerce brainstormed ideas to help the economy. Ted Durein, the sports editor of the Monterey Herald, recalled the success of the old Crosby tournament. He knew that in addition to plans to build at Pebble Beach, Crosby had sold his interest in the Del Mar track in the spring of 1946. It was agreed that Durein would write to Crosby and suggest bringing his pro-am to the Peninsula.

## Where to play?

Crosby liked the idea and agreed. When the committee announced plans in late August 1946 for the \$10,000 pro-am to be played in January 1947, it was not clear which of the courses in Pebble Beach would be used. By the end of October, Crosby had worked out plans, over PGA objections, to use all three courses then in Del Monte Forest in a 54-hole tournament. The PGA would determine the selection of 74 pros who would be paired with Crosby's amateur friends.

Everyone would play Cypress Point on Thursday, the Monterey Peninsula Country Club Dunes Course on Friday, and the Pebble Beach Golf Links on Saturday. There was no cut and no fourth round like we have today.

While the weather was cool, the skies were clear for the first two rounds, but Crosby Weather appeared for the final day when mist turned to heavy rain before the end of the round. Late finisher Ed Furgol, a former top amateur who joined the professional ranks in July 1945, came in from the rain after posting a 72 to tie George Fazio for first place. Given the weather, there was no playoff.

It wasn't until October 1947 that Crosby confirmed the event would return in January 1948 as "The Seventh Annual \$10,000 Invitational National Pro-Amateur Golf Championship." It has been an annual



The 1947 Crosby program (left) was unnumbered. The 1948 program (right) was dubbed the "Seventh Annual," recalling five previous pro-ams at Rancho Santa Fe. The fact that there were actually six at Rancho Santa Fe was finally acknowledged in the 1966 program.

event ever since. The name has changed, the purse has grown, and the three courses have shifted occasionally. The weather is always a changing factor providing everything from rain, wind and snow to glorious sunshine. It seems anything is possible from year to year and even in the same week.

The winner every year, however, is the community. From the beginning, proceeds have gone to charity. The Monterey Peninsula Foundation, which runs the tournament, has announced that this year charitable donations since 1947 will surpass the \$200 million mark — and that is quite historic itself.

# HOMELESS

From page 3A

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housing projects that are part of Project Homekey.

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4. Communication: If we don't have this, we have nothing.
5. A true extrovert, not an introvert. Outgoing...
6. Staying in physical shape. Walking, exercising daily.
7. Travel, but am not an RV gal. Ha!
8. Romantic dinners, however I am an excellent chef! I love trying out New Restaurants.
9. Christian in my religious beliefs.
10. I have no health issues. I am 5'3" inches tall, weigh 117, and I have lime green eye's and I am from the South, originally. (A true Southern belle).
11. I am not selfish or cheap.
12. I have no baggage and I have no regrets.
13. I have no children, only an elderly dad, who still lives in the South.
14. Non-smoker, but loves fine wines.
15. I prefer someone who is retired.
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Section 2

## A shrinking 'band of brothers' keeps its dreams alive at Carmel High

TROPHY CASES are usually reserved for big, shiny ornaments commemorating championship teams and athletes. But whoever holds the keys to Carmel High's showcase might want to consider clearing space to honor a handful of survivors of the 2021-22 wrestling season.

This band of brothers — senior Dylan Fitzpatrick and six sophomores — deserve medals of valor for their dedication and perseverance.

"If we talk about this season someday at a reunion, I'm probably going to remember that we stayed strong when nobody else was willing," said Chase Lander, who expects to represent Carmel in the 140-pound weight class at the Pacific Coast Athletic League's Mission Division championship tournament (4 p.m. Wednesday, Watsonville High).

"As a team, I feel like we made the best of it," said 152-pound Jason Baker, another sophomore. "We tried to do whatever we could do with a small number of wrestlers."

Carmel coach Russ Shugars had 14 varsity wrestlers

in early December — two seniors, 11 sophomores, and a freshman, all excited to be there, especially considering the pandemic had canceled their 2019-20 season before it even began.

"The freshman got hurt and the rest quit, either because

### Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

wrestling was too hard, or due to Covid concerns," said the coach, who, as this week began, had only four who were fit to wrestle, plus Fitzpatrick, who showed up at Friday's practice, then was sent straight to the hospital to treat lingering lung problems from an earlier bout with Covid.

"Too hard" is a common complaint among athletes

who try wrestling, a sport that demands optimum physical conditioning and relentless dedication to the weight room, plus the added responsibility of making weight: Being heavier can be an advantage, but if a wrestler weighs in one-tenth of a pound above his or her division limit, they won't be permitted to wrestle.

"In wrestling, trying to make weight is that extra step that brings you out of your comfort zone," Lander said. "It forces you to go above and beyond to lose maybe 10 pounds before the end of the week — something I've had to do."

Fitzpatrick has been known to run continuously, from 12:30 to 2 p.m., to reach his required weight for a weekend competition.

There's also the punishing diet of a tournament week. Even the right kind of food or drink can add weight, and

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Coach Russell Shugars (left), who recently endured his own bout with Covid, often pairs with his wrestlers for demonstrations. Sophomores Oliver Stephens and Jason Baker (center photo), are among a handful of Padres wrestlers who have lasted through the pandemic-riddled season. With few competitions on the CHS schedule, sophomore Chase Lander (right) said he stays motivated by the opportunity to better himself for future seasons.

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CANCELED LAST month due to rising Covid numbers, the Carmel Art Walk makes its 2022 debut Saturday when 11 artists who own downtown galleries stay open late.

"This event is free and open to all ages. Pick up a map at any of the participating galleries and be sure to follow the blue lanterns during the walk," painter and gallery owner Joaquin Turner said. "Each participating gallery will have a lantern displayed out front to help you along your self-guided tour."

The galleries will stay open until 7 p.m., and the event is free. Some offer special showings or other surprises. Participants include Delia, Gallery North, Kathy Sharpe Gallery, Gallery Sur, Patricia Qualls Gallery, Aaron Chang Gallery, Scott Jacobs Fine Art, Bennett Sculpture Carmel, Light & Shadow and Jennifer Perlmutter Gallery.

### Art and hard times

In a show, "Seeking Eden," that's on display through April 23, the Monterey Museum of Art celebrates a painter, James Fitzgerald, who arrived here as a young man on the eve of the Great Depression.

Over the next decade, Fitzgerald used his creative talent to capture people and places. He also became part of a Cannery Row scene

that included John Steinbeck and Doc Ricketts.

Executive Director Corey Madden called Fitzgerald's work "particularly inspiring and essential now as we pass through our own challenging days."

"Looking at the paintings he did here in

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An exhibit at the Monterey Museum of Art, "Seeking Eden," offers the work of Depression-era painter James Fitzgerald. The show continues through April 23.

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## After violinist has to postpone Sunset concert, pianist races to the rescue

AWARD-WINNING violinist **Stefan Milenkovich** was all set to perform at Sunset Sunday, but when his four other shows in the United States canceled — which would

the same agent. Yahu-shev was able to replace the violinist on Sunset Center's schedule.

After receiving a slew of awards in Russia, he won the 2005 World Piano Competition in Cincinnati at 24. Since then, he's "astounded and mesmerized audiences at major venues on three continents."

"He's a rising star," Thorpe said.

The program includes Haydn's *Sonata in D major, Hob.XVI:37*, Beethoven's *Piano Sonata No. 23 in F minor, Op. 57 "Appassionata"* and Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition*.

The concert starts at 3 p.m. on Feb. 6. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 625-9938 or visit [carmelmusic.org](http://carmelmusic.org)

Next up for the Carmel Music Society is a concert by guitarist **Manuel Barrueco** March 13 at Sunset Center.



Presented by the Carmel Music Society, pianist Ilya Yarushev (left) performs Sunday afternoon at Sunset Center. Singer Kris Angelis plays Friday at The Puma Road tasting room at Portola Plaza in Monterey.



### On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

have required him to travel from his native Serbia to California for just one concert — **The Carmel Music Society** postponed his performance.

"It wasn't worth his while," **Peter Thorpe** of Carmel Music told The Pine Cone.

Fortunately, a gifted Russian pianist, **Ilya Yarushev**, was in California at the time, and he and Milenkovich share



The Andrea's Fault Duo, which features singer and guitarist Andrea Carter and guitarist Darrin Michell, plays Saturday afternoon at Rio Grill.

ute band **Yächtley Crëw** (March 19), **Bad Religion** and **Slaughterhouse** (April 5) and singer and multi-instrumentalist **Valerie June** (April 7). For tickets, call (831) 649-1070 or visit [goldenstatetheatre.showare.com](http://goldenstatetheatre.showare.com).

#### Live music Feb. 4-10

**Bernardus Lodge & Spa** in Carmel Valley — pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), guitarist **Robert McNamara** (classical, jazz and pop, Saturday at noon), pianist **Mathias Morris** (classical, Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Sunday at noon) singer and guitarist **Scott Slaughter** (Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.) and guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues. In the Lucia Restaurant & Bar at 415 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 658-3400.

#### Golden State adds shows

Despite the obvious challenges to presenting live music during the pandemic, Golden State Theatre continues to bring an impressive roster of musicians to Monterey. This week, the historic downtown theater announced that tickets are on sale now for an April 13 concert by singer, guitarist and former member of Fleetwood Mac, **Lindsey Buckingham**.

Also on sale are tickets for shows by soft rock trib-

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## Checking out Shearwater, Woody's Super Bowl grub, and a pizza party

THE RECENTLY remodeled and reimagined Carmel Mission Inn bar and lounge that's now called the Shearwater Tavern hosted its first collaborative dinner last month, featuring beers from Alvarado Street Brewery paired with dishes created by chef Wayne Brooks, who joined the establishment in June 2020.

Inn GM David Lurie was well familiar with Brooks, having hired him to work

1 in 2020, when the Shearwater Tavern was in development, according to Anita Cowen, director of sales and marketing. Brooks agreed to come on board and now oversees the tavern's menus and kitchen, as well as banquet and catering events.

### First show

At last month's low-key pairing dinner, Alvarado Street co-founder JC Hill and Kory Snider shared several creations that Brooks paired with three courses. Oysters with citrus-tomato granita and Serrano ham accompanied Monterey Beer, the brewery's lager based on a decades-old local recipe. Texas-style smoked brisket with chipotle barbecue sauce, creamed corn flan, braised greens and Parker House rolls was paired with the new Land and Sea XPA formulated to be the Monterey Bay Football Club's sig-

## Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

at La Mansion in San Antonio, Texas, in 2002. There, Brooks rose from line cook to executive sous chef and then went on to other pursuits, including owning two of his own restaurants in Austin. Lurie recruited him for the inn at Rio Road and Highway

nature beer. New York cheesecake with pomegranate clove sauce and salted pretzel crust was complemented by UGG Boots golden stout "with a touch of pumpkin spice" and a dusting of cinnamon.



The plan at the Shearwater Tavern is to host more special dinners in the future — including a special Valentine's spread Feb. 12. It also offers breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. daily (until 11 a.m. on weekends), Happy Hour from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and dinner from 4 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

All the menus can be found at [shearwatertavern.com](http://shearwatertavern.com), but highlights include a variety of small bites for Happy Hour that range from \$3 to \$5 and offer items like smoked salmon crostini and Deviled Eggs with bacon, substantial breakfasts such as the avocado toast with hot-smoked salmon and a 6-minute egg, and appetizers, salads and entrées on a dinner menu that covers

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The new Shearwater Tavern (top) at the Carmel Mission Inn benefits from an extensive overhaul and the creative energy of executive chef Wayne Brooks (above)

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all the bases without taking too many chances.

“We feature items from several local purveyors on our Shearwater menu,” Cowen said, including honey and honeycomb from Carmel Honey Co., a special blend of coffee from Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co. available only at Carmel Mission Inn, cheeses from Schoch Family Farmstead, Lafayette Bakery bread, and Revival ice cream.

### V Day

Shearwater Tavern will also host dinner for sweethearts on Saturday, Feb. 12, offering amuse bouche of fried avocado with fresh crab and chipotle aioli, a starter of butter lettuce salad with toasted almonds and cherry tomatoes accompanied by burrata and balsamic vinaigrette, and an intermezzo of cranberry lime vodka granita. For their main course, guests can choose between peppercorn-encrusted tuna with warm bean salad with parsnip purée and port lemon emulsion or grilled filet mignon with gratin dauphinoise, sautéed kale and madeira jus. Dessert will be chocolate decadence cake with whipped cream and fresh strawberries. The cost is \$65 per person, plus tax and tip.

“Throughout the month of February, Chef will feature Humboldt Gold Kumamoto oysters on the menu,” Cowen added.

The overhaul of the inn’s lounge into an inviting and contemporary bar with a decent selection of beer, wine and liquor and a relaxed atmosphere was part of an overall remodel that saw the property’s 165 guest rooms updated, the creation of new lounge areas inside and outside, pet-friendly rooms, and a heated outdoor pool, hot tub and fitness center. The redesign was directed by Arcsine, which is based in Oakland, and was completed last October.

For more information and reservations, visit [carmelmissioninn.com](http://carmelmissioninn.com). For information about the tavern and reservations, go to [shearwatertavern.com](http://shearwatertavern.com). The inn and restaurant are located at 3665 Rio Road.

### Woody’s Super Bowl menu

Considering the epic NFL playoffs this year, hopes are high for an amazing Super Bowl, and Woody’s at the Monterey Airport is covering all the bases for fans to enjoy an

afternoon of eating, drinking and yelling at the screen as the L.A. Rams challenge the Cincinnati Bengals for the trophy Feb. 13.

The lineup will start with wings — traditional Buffalo style with chunky blue cheese and celery or Tim’s famous honey chili wings — followed by a build-at-home kit of cabernet-braised short rib sliders with Palermo bakery buns and garnishes. Tailgate Chili is accompanied by housemade tortilla chips, cheese, sour cream, salsa and green onions, and Woody’s famous onion dip comes with Kennebec potato chips. The Boars Head Tailgate Antipasto Plate includes meats and cheeses, olives and pickled veggies, as well as grilled veggies and hummus.

“All that and a bag of peanuts” costs \$48, and Bloody Marys with garnishes can be purchased for \$14 each.

The Super Bowl feast is “designed for two people to graze throughout the game,” though more expansive versions can be made for larger parties. Visit [woodysmonte-reyairport.com](http://woodysmonte-reyairport.com) for more information.

### It’s a pizza party

Poppy Hall at 589 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove is bringing back its pizza parties starting Feb. 5 at 6 p.m., when Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us will play at the restaurant, touching on its founders’ Big Sur roots.

“You made it through January, let’s celebrate!” they said. “Poppy Hall will be turning up the heat, cooking

up classic wood-fired pizzas, including the world-famous Breakfast Pizza, Butternut Squash + Prosciutto, Big ol’ Spicy Meatball and more.”

The pizza slinging will start at 6, and no reservations are necessary, since “it’s a party.”

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**Feb. 9 – Fireside Chat at the Library – A Community Night with the Library Program. Individualism vs. The Collective**, 6:30 p.m. online via Zoom. Register on our website: [www.carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org](http://www.carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org). Join the discussion with Andrew Drummond, Ph.D., to explore the fundamental conflict in America today and why we need to solve it. Hosted by the Carmel Public Library Foundation. Questions? [afallon@carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org](mailto:afallon@carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org) or (831) 624-2811

**Feb. 12 – Grand Re-Opening of Tessuti Zoo and Boho Blue Studio at their new location at 549 1/2 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove.** Hours: 11-4 Wednesday-Saturday and 11-3 Sunday. Come enjoy this gift boutique with a big heart that guarantees to put a smile on your face! (831) 648-1725



**Feb. 12 – “Aloha Nui Loa means I Love You” ~ Baum & Blume’s Special Valentine Dinner.** Take your sweetheart on a trip to the islands with a delectable Hawaii-inspired four-course prix-fixe dinner. Saturday, Feb. 12. \$130 per couple. Seatings from 5:30 p.m. Reservations required! (831) 659-0400. Baum & Blume Café, 4 El Caminito, Carmel Valley.

**Feb. 24 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: Brain Rules – How to Nourish Your Brain and Sharpen Your Mind.** Virtual class set 10-11 a.m. online. While we cannot affect the passage of time, we can affect our passage through time. The food we eat is the building material for our bodies and brain. This class will provide information on nutrition and lifestyle changes to help you make informed choices to maximize your health and grow older with greater vitality. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or [www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2022](http://www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2022); Call or register to receive details for this FREE event.

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Poppy Hall will also be open on Valentine's Day — which is on a Monday, when the restaurant is usually closed — to offer

classic entrées and small plates. Otherwise, lunch is available Wednesday through Sunday and dinner is served Thursday through Sunday.

Go to [poppyhall.com](http://poppyhall.com) or call (831) 204-9990 for reservations.

## Galentine's at Twisted Roots

Twisted Roots tasting room in Carmel Valley Village is teaming up with Women of Monterey and Cedar and Stone Events to celebrate Galentine's Feb. 10. "Let us be reminded that love is not limited to partnerships," organizers said. "We want to recognize that love in friendships is equally as important as romantic love. We all know that our girlfriends can be there for us in special moments and in ways that no one else can."

The "celebration of friendship and the people who stick by your side, as the romantic relationships come and go," includes a personal charcuterie box, a glass of rosé, a photo backdrop and props, sweet treats, an "oracle reading" and the chance to buy gifts and mementos.

The event will run from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., and guests are required to get a negative Covid test within 72 hours of party time. Buy tickets at [eventbrite.com/e/243258862807](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/243258862807). Twisted Roots is located at 12 Del Fino Place in the Village.

## Valentine's to go

Michelin-starred Aubergine in L'Auberge Carmel at Monte Verde and Seventh is offering an elaborate Valentine's dinner to go. Orders must be placed by 1 p.m. Feb. 10 for pickup on Sunday, Feb. 13, between 2 and 4 p.m. The food is "ready to finish in your kitchen with easy-to-follow instructions."

Menu items can be ordered a la carte and include a half-dozen Pacific Gold

oysters from Morro Bay with red wine mignonette (\$18), baby gem lettuce salad (\$16 per serving), Lobster Thermidor (\$65 per person), 16-ounce T-bone with garlic herb butter (\$65 per person), and 4.4 oz. of Siberian caviar with mother-of-pearl spoon, crème fraîche and deviled eggs to assemble for two for \$250.

The menu also includes 4.4 ounces of Kaluga Queen Caviar for two people for \$400.

The shellfish tower (\$250) features a whole Dungeness crab, a whole steamed Maine lobster, 10 poached shrimp, a half-dozen oysters, an ounce of Siberian caviar and all accompanying sauces.

Dessert is chocolate lava cake and whipped mascarpone cream for two for \$40.

To order, go to [mirabel.formstack.com/forms/aubergine\\_vday\\_dinner\\_to\\_go](https://mirabel.formstack.com/forms/aubergine_vday_dinner_to_go). For information about dining in on that night or any other, go to [auberginecarmel.com](https://auberginecarmel.com).

## Max's and Diggidy

Max's Helping Paws Foundation is collaborating with Diggidy Dog, located at Monte Verde and Ocean in Carmel, on fundraising events.

Max's Helping Paws provides financial assistance to people with pets in a health crisis and is raising money at the long-standing pet boutique starting with the Puppy Love Wine & Wag Social Feb. 12 from noon to 3 p.m.

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## ■ Bye-bye Sushi Fly

The popular Alvarado Street restaurant, Sushi Fly, closed for good after a final day of service on Jan. 29. Owner Mike Adams announced this week he was shutting down the restaurant after being defeated by the pandemic and an injured hand.

"About 10 days ago, I broke my hand. After consultation with my doctor, it became clear that I would not be making sushi for up to 10 weeks," he announced Jan. 25.

"This recent injury and the stress of managing through Covid for the past two years were the catalyst that caused me to reassess my relationship with the restaurant and my role as a small business owner," he said.

He concluded that "owning a restaurant like Sushi Fly was not going to provide the quality of life I seek, and I needed to make a change."

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Nicole Cromwell is a contemporary artist and critical care nurse based in Carmel by the Sea. Her landscapes and abstract seascapes often have poetry or other inspirational quotes handwritten on the raw canvas. Knowing that these underlie the many layers of color—whether soothing or vibrant, serene or joyful—seems to resonate with Cromwell's collectors. She believes these "invisible glimpses" into her passion for healing, and her own healing process, imbue her paintings with a sense of solace and hope. Her gratitude and appreciation for the beauty of the Monterey Bay gently wash over her work.

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

**Cypress Inn** — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.), **The Andrea Carter Trio** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.), guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.) and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, a(831) 624-3871.

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

**De Tierra Vineyards tasting room** — singer and guitarist **Alex Lucero** (Saturday at 3 p.m.). Mission and Fifth, (831) 622-9704.

**Fernwood Resort** in Big Sur — multi-instrumentalist **Jake Padorr** (experimental, Friday at 7 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

**Folktale Winery** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Casey Frazier** (Friday and Monday at 2 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Saturday at 2 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Sunday at 11:30 a.m.) and singer and guitarist **Talmon Owens** (Thursday at 2 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

**Gusto Pasta and Pizza** in Seaside — singer and bassist **Dennis Murphy** and guitarist **Paul Magpusao** (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd., (831) 899-5825.

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**The Lodge at Pebble Beach** — singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Friday and Thursday at 6 p.m.) and singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Saturday at 6 p.m.), and singer **Haley Jane** (rock, Thursday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 624-3811.

**Midici Pizza** in Monterey — saxophonist **Paul Tarantino** and pianist **Bill Spencer** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St., (831) 264-7013.

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

**Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa** — singer and pianist **Scott Brown** (pop and jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Steve Mann** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Joe Indence** (classical and jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Casey Frazier** (Monday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Steven Shook** (Tuesday at 6 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row, (831) 646-1700.

**Puma Road at Portola Plaza** in Monterey — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Kris Angelis** (Friday at 5 p.m.) and **Songbird Meadow** ("a sweet fusion of melodies with hints of alternative, pop, blues and Latin,") Saturday at 5 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Peter Martin** and saxophonist **Ben Herod** (Sunday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St., (831) 747-1911.

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**Wild Fish** restaurant in Pacific Grove — **The Lighthouse Jazz Trio** with pianist **Bob Phillips**, bassist **Zach Westfall** and drummer **Mike Shannon** (Friday, Saturday and Wednesday at 6 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 373-8523.

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# SPORTS

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deprivation is often the only remedy.

"We always have good dinners at my house, but there have been times when I've just had a banana ... just one banana, for the whole day," Baker said. "And sometimes I'll wake up in the middle of the night, craving water, but I can't drink any because it'll add weight, so I just stay thirsty the whole night."

Lander said his mom has been known to bring home ice cream for his siblings — a treat he must turn away whenever a competition is near.

And, of course, there are mask requirements for indoor athletes in California. Wrestlers are mandated to be masked during warm-ups, drills and cool-downs, but may remove the protection (which has been deemed a choking risk) when competing in the gym or at an event.

Many decide that such dedication is a whole lot more than they expected.

## A different mindset

"Wrestling is hard on your brain and your body, and requires a different kind of mindset than other sports," said Fitzpatrick, who qualified for CCS three years ago as a 113-pound freshman, got injured as a sophomore, and missed out as a junior when the pandemic wiped out last season before it even began.

Despite his nagging lung issues, he's planning to compete in Wednesday's league tournament, hoping to earn a return ticket to CCS at 146 pounds.

The Padres' "season," such as it's been, originally had about 20 dates on the schedule to prepare for the Pacific Coast Athletic League and Central Coast Section championship tournaments. All but a half-dozen have been canceled by the pandemic.

The most recent disappointment was a decision on Jan. 20 by the PCAL's board of managers to suspend the remainder of the league's dual-match schedule due to Covid protocols. Translation: The risk of infection no longer was worth the rewards of competing, so the PCAL was opting out as a league, while still offering member schools the choice of scheduling non-league meets before postseason tournaments.

The steady stream of cancellations is yet another reason why some opted to walk away. Why sacrifice so much and work so hard for an event that is unlikely to happen?

Those who stuck it out admit they also had soul-searching moments, when they had to talk themselves into stay-

ing the course.

"I've definitely had thoughts like that," Baker said. "What's kept me going is feeling like I'd not only be letting myself down, but I'd also be letting my teammates down. We work together as a team and help each other get better."

"And if I leave the team, what am I going to do?" he continued. "I'll take the bus home, sit on my bed and stare at my phone. I'd rather be wrestling."

Shugars encourages his underclassmen to embrace their youth as motivation at moments when they're asking themselves, "What's the point?"

## Paying it forward

"When you're going up against a senior who has practiced and wrestled all through high school, and probably through middle school, too, he's probably going to be better than you are," Baker said. "I get beat a lot as a sophomore, but next year, and the year after, I'm going to start

# ART

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the age of the Great Depression, it is not surprising to see how many of his subjects were ordinary working people," Madden explained. "His work captures a depth of human experience and an exquisite natural beauty through the lens of hard times."

The museum is located at 559 Pacific St. montereyart.org

## Carmel kids shine

Going up against 4,069 students from approximately 700 schools, 14 Carmel High students took home prizes from the Scholastic Art Central Coast Competition.

The contest is an offshoot of the National Scholastic Art and Writing Awards, which is the longest running contest of its kind for creative teens. The top kids receive gold and silver "keys" as a keepsake.

Winning gold keys were Clare Cook, Stella Foster, Astin Lathrop and Sophia Southard in photography and Campbell Hogan in sculpture. Receiving silver keys were Stella Foster, Chiara Kvitek and Liliana Menkal in photography, Jovanna Martinez in design and Liliana Weis-

seeing all of my hard work pay off."

"Coach tells us we need to wrestle 100 matches before we really begin to understand the sport," Lander said. "Right now, I'm paying my dues, gaining experience, so, by my senior year, I'll be the one doing the thumping."

Fitzpatrick, who hopes to attend San Diego State or Montana State next year, doesn't have the same kind of time to make his mark, and his own struggle with Covid added frustration to his senior year.

"It was pretty rough. I was in bed for seven straight days, had to quarantine for another week, and then found out that it had messed up my lungs a lot," he said. "I'm still working my way back, and I know the league tournament is going to be rough."

"My motivation — the reason I've stuck it out — is a desire to be the best I can be, and the opportunity to be a good teammate and help the team out," Fitzpatrick said.

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enfeld for mixed media. Grace Paul, Cameron Redin and Sarah Schmidt earned honorable mentions for photography, while Christopher Michel got one for digital art.

## Photography grants offer \$\$

Offering Covid-weary photographers enticing prizes, the Center for Photographic Art will give away three \$5,000 grants. "Three separate grants of \$5,000 each will be awarded to deserving photographers: one for an emerging photographer — students are encouraged to apply — one for a more established photographer, and one for a landscape photographer," executive director Ann Jastrab announced.

Applications are due March 1. To learn more, visit photography.org.

## Studio tours seeks artists

Registration is open for anyone who wants to participate in this year's Monterey County Studio Tour. Roughly 100 painters, sculptors, photographers and multi-media artists are participating in this year's tour, which was done on two weekends in October. This year's tour is set for Oct. 8-9 and Oct. 15-16. "Early Bird registration expires March 1, so register now for the lowest fee," event organizers say. For more details, visit artshabitat.org.

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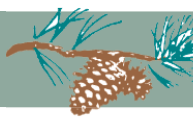
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## PUBLIC NOTICES

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case No. 22CV000233

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, DENISE E. WINDHAM, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
A. Present name: DENISE E. WINDHAM  
Proposed name: DENISE E. KEELE

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:  
DATE: Mar. 11, 2022  
TIME: 8:30 a.m.  
DEPT: 15

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.  
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Thomas W. Wills  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Date filed: Jan. 26, 2022  
Publication Dates: Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2022. (PC 201)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20220136  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
1. THE WHISKEY CLUB  
2. THE WHISKEY CLUB  
4. TWC11  
425 Alvarado Street, Monterey, CA 93940.

Mailing address: 1491 Cypress Drive, P.O. Box 47, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.  
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.  
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: THE WHISKEY CLUB MONTEREY LLC, 5 Marietta Ct., Seaside, CA 93940.  
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA  
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 21, 2021.

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

S/Mitchel Sawhney, Managing Member  
Date: Jan. 20, 2022  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 20, 2022.

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: Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25 (PC203)

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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CARLOS CARRANZA**  
Case Number 22PRO00024

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of CARLOS CARRANZA.

**A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by GAELA SMITH in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.**

The Petition for Probate requests that GAELA SMITH be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**  
Date: March 9, 2022  
Time: 9:00 a.m.  
Dept.: 13  
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

**If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.**

**If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative**

appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

**You may examine the file kept by the court.** If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:  
Matthew Hart  
3432 Hillcrest Ave., Ste 125  
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(925) 754-2000

This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on \_\_\_\_\_  
Publication dates: Feb. 4, 11, 18, 2022. (PC204)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20220198  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ALL-N-1 JUNK REMOVAL  
119 Rockhaven Ct., Salinas, CA 93906.  
Mailing address: 730 Williams Rd., Apt. 175, Salinas, CA 93905.  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): PAUL LUIS MADALLON, 1119 Rockhaven Ct., Salinas, CA 93906.  
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name

or names listed above on Jan. 28, 2022.

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S/Mitchel Sawhney, Managing Member  
Date: Jan. 31, 2022  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 31, 2022.

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: Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2022. (PC 206)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20220207  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: TWO MONTEREY, 425 Alvarado Street, Monterey, CA 93940.  
Mailing address: 1491 Cypress Drive, P.O. Box 47, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.  
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.  
Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: THE WHISKEY CLUB MONTEREY LLC, 5 Marietta Ct., Seaside, CA 93940.  
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA  
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 25, 2022.

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S/Mitchel Sawhney, Managing Member  
Date: Jan. 31, 2022  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 31, 2022.

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: Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25 (PC208)

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SECTION RE ■ February 4-10, 2022

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# Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Pebble Beach, is presented by Shelly Mitchell Lynch of Carmel Realty Company (See Page 2RE)

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**Escrows closed: 37**  
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## Carmel

**3128 Serra Avenue — \$650,000**

Natalia Haussermann to Live by the Sea LLC  
 APN: 009-082-018

**24663 Cabrillo Street — \$1,700,000**

Maria Vargas Trust and Kenneth Kleinkopf to Charles and Deanna Tyler  
 APN: 009-084-002

**Monte Verde Street, 3 NE of Third Avenue — \$3,295,000**

John Pichel and Enrique Paraiso to John O'Shea and Beth Coleman  
 APN: 010-221-013

**Monte Verde Street, 5 NE of Fourth Avenue — \$3,525,000**

Andrew and Laura Zavodney to Lisa and Kenneth Kelley  
 APN: 010-222-022

**Casanova Street, 5 SE of 12th — \$7,650,000**



1407 Soto Street, Seaside — \$905,000

Pot d'Or LLC and JEV Thousand Oaks LLC to LD Family Investments LLC  
 APN: 010-175-016

**Scenic Road, 3 SE of 12th Avenue — \$8,150,000**

Michel, Pierre, Anne and Camille D'Avenas and Bain Smith to Steve Brown and Donna Anderson  
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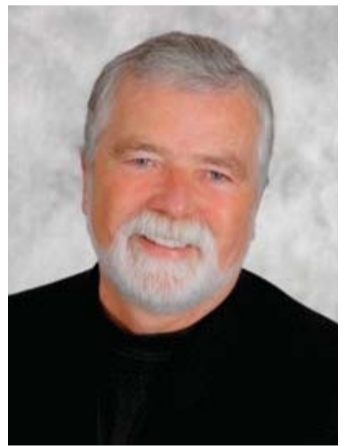
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**246 Highway 1, Carmel**

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**9 Sonoma Lane, Carmel**

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**3238 Taylor Road, Carmel**

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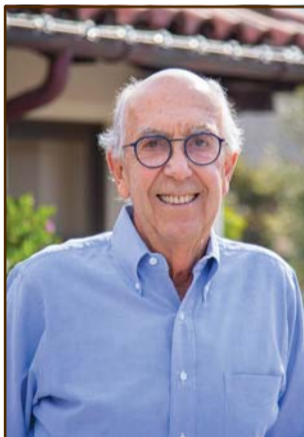
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68 Harper Canyon Road, Highway 68 — \$1,235,000

APN: 015-471-016

## Carmel Valley

**78 Hacienda Carmel — \$600,000**

Julia Newman and Crowley Trust to Andrew and Tracy Tope  
APN: 015-336-012



1016 Rodeo Road, Pebble Beach — \$6,400,000

**24520 Outlook Drive unit 11 — \$1,149,000**

Tiffany and Kenneth Wong to Mark and Carol Kitabayashi  
APN: 015-551-011

**3600 High Meadows Drive unit 9 — \$875,000**

Don and Karyl Lemley to Aaron and Carly Olson

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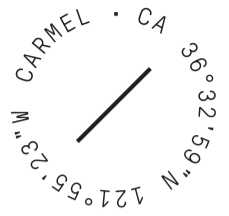


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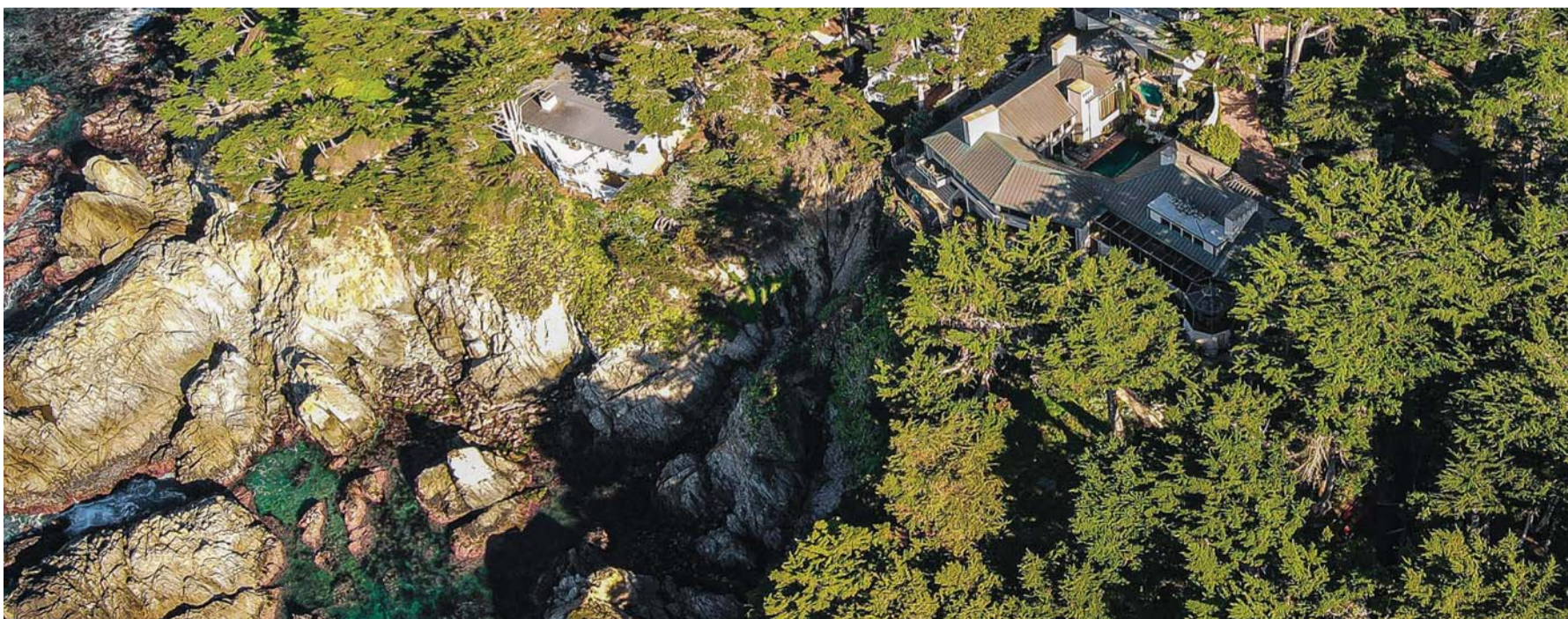


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## Carmel Valley (con't.)

**17108 Ridgeback Road — \$2,450,000**

Leslie Faasse to Maria Banatao  
APN: 197-161-022/025

## Carmel Highlands

**16 Malpaso Road — \$4,000,000**

Jane Marcus to Lori Kunkel  
APN: 243-194-005

## Highway 68

**19 Montsalas Drive — \$735,000**

Natasha Reid to Sarah Hayes  
APN: 101-271-013

**1281 Sylvan Road — \$1,165,000**

John Branson to Patrick and Melissa Murphy  
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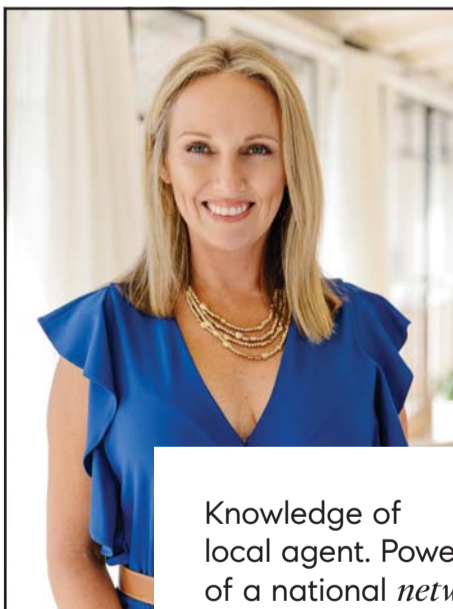
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325 Stuart Avenue, Pacific Grove — \$1,007,000



2963 Cormorant Road, Pebble Beach — \$2,750,000



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# The time I played on golf's greatest stage and set a course record

**T**HE FIRST time I stepped onto the 1st Tee at Pebble Beach, it had been 30 years since my last round of golf. I played enough at Silver Lake Country Club in Rockford, Mich., to be able to break 90 a few times. Then I started making babies instead of birdies. Golf carts gave way to baby buggies. Time on the course gave way to time spent earning the wherewithal to support a family. My golf clubs gathered more dust than a drag rider on a cattle drive.

Then I went to work for a firm where the company games were golf and back-stabbing. I held my own at the latter until I kept running into people with longer knives. In 1991, the company held a meeting at Spanish Bay. After three days of bloodletting in the meetings, we were presented with a round of golf at Pebble. The company provided clubs, balls, tees, carts and box lunches, and the drink carts were never farther away than a gimme putt.

### New course record

It took only two holes to realize that golf is not like riding a bicycle and that Pebble is not a course for a rusty retro golfer whose joints needed more oiling than the Tin Man's. Rather than spoil the game for the other members of my foursome with my forays into golf-ball-eating rough, I picked up and pitched and putted when the group approached the greens. Besides, I was in the midst of some of the most beautiful scenery in the world. Chasing

a dimpled ball, often with a smiley face in it, didn't seem so important.

Pebble Beach is stunning even on a cloudy day, and when the sun is out, it's a plein-air masterpiece that slid off an easel and landed at your feet. Look at the flowers, the fairways, the greenest greens. See the beige sand traps,

## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

the ochre pathways, the hedges, trees, beach and ocean. Imagine what Van Gogh, Constable, Monet, Turner, Corot, Matisse or even Michelangelo would have done with such scenery. Standing at the tee box at the famous 7th Hole would have caused all those artists to drop their brushes and stare in awe at the sight before them. It is just that spectacular!

I did play the celebrated holes. I lost four balls on No. 8. At No. 17, I tried to fill in Stillwater Cove with Titleists. I was determined to do well at No. 18. Alas, my second shot bounced off the rocks into the ocean and headed for Japan. Sayonara little golf ball. I still managed to take a legitimate 12 on the par-5. I filled in 9s on all the other holes, so

I would have a completed scorecard for a souvenir.

"How'd you do?" someone asked when I returned my clubs.

"New course record," I replied.

"You shot a 61?"

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Which is a line one hears often enough from golfers who become misty hoping those putts might drop next time.

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# POLICE LOG

From page 4A

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 18**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a lost purse on Lincoln south of Ocean.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject reported a

male and female were sitting in a parked vehicle in front of a hotel on San Carlos north of Fifth actively engaging in an argument. Officers responded to the area and contacted the male and female. During the investigation, both parties denied the argument. The female stated she was talking loudly on the phone with her sister. Both parties were counseled and left the area.

**Pacific Grove:** A vehicle was repossessed

from an address on Grand Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Non-physical domestic on Spruce.

**Pacific Grove:** Catalytic converter theft on Buena Vista.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject admonished for trespassing at a property on Austin Avenue after making threats.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded for a report of trespassing at a property on Story Road.

**Carmel area:** Report of suspicious circumstances on Palo Colorado Road.

**Pebble Beach:** Report of a stolen bike on Forest Lake Road.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a reported disturbance on East Carmel Valley Road.

**Carmel area:** Suspicious incident/possible domestic report on Palo Colorado Road.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Male wanted to report that he left a box containing his wetsuit and shorts in the area of Scenic and Ocean.

**Pacific Grove:** Argument between a married couple on Sea Palm Avenue at 0130 hours. Report taken.

**Pacific Grove:** Family dispute in the 700 block of Asilomar Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** A cell phone was found on the rec trail and turned in to the lobby. No owner information is known.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Forest was placed on a 72-hour detention for evaluation and treatment.

**Carmel area:** Suspicious circumstances online reported by a Meadows Road resident.

**Carmel area:** Victim on San Juan Road reported theft of mail and forged checks.

**Carmel area:** An unknown subject took tools from a construction site on Yankee Point Drive.

**Carmel Valley:** A deputy sheriff kicked in the door to an apartment at Pacific Meadows on Carmel Valley Road while responding to a woman choking inside the residence.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 20**

**Pacific Grove:** A 25-year-old male on Patterson Lane was observed violating a served protective order. Subject was arrested and transported to the Monterey County Jail for contempt/disregarding a court order, obstructing a peace officer, burglary and violation of probation.

**Pacific Grove:** Barking dog on Lighthouse Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Catalytic converter theft reported at Arnett Park.

**Pacific Grove:** A wallet was turned in as found property from Sunset Drive. Owner information is known, awaiting return.

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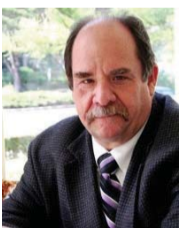
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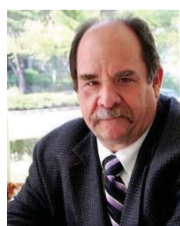
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## Highway 68 (con't.)

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### 24551 Silver Cloud Court — \$2,850,000

John and Judy Jessen to Megastar Holdings Services LLC  
APN: 173-121-014

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### 328 Lievry Way — \$849,000

IRA Investment Group Inc. to Ruby Ong  
APN: 032-403-002

### 193 Paddon Place — \$875,000



24663 Cabrillo Street, Carmel— \$1,700,000

Sharon Donnelly to Amir Rofail  
APN: 033-135-004

### 3011 Pinos Way — \$979,500



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- 1952 Milon Marusic — 2nd, Cypress Point
- 1955 Bobby Harris — 7th, MPCC  
Mike Krak — 3rd, Cypress Point
- 1957 John Geertsen — 7th Cypress Point  
Ronnie Nicol — 3rd, Cypress Point
- 1957 Ellsworth Vines — 7th, Cypress Point
- 1959 Jim Ferree  
Lloyd Mangrum  
George Fazio  
John Brodie — 7th, Pebble Beach
- 1960 George Buzzini — 17th, Pebble Beach
- 1962 Art Doering — 7th, Pebble Beach  
Gary Player — 5th, Pebble Beach  
Al Geiberger — 15th, Cypress Point
- 1965 Eddie Merrins — 7th, Pebble Beach
- 1966 Cy Laughter — 7th, Cypress Point
- 1970 John Hayes — 15th, Spyglass
- 1971 Richard Gelb — 15th, Spyglass
- 1972 R. Snideman — 5th, Pebble Beach
- 1973 Bob E.Smith — 3rd, Cypress Point  
Tommy Jacobs — 7th, Pebble Beach
- 1974 Bob E.Smith — 12th, Spyglass
- 1975 David Kirkland — 7th, Pebble Beach
- 1976 Mike Davis — 7th, Pebble Beach
- 1977 Jim Vickers — 15th, MPCC  
Julie Bescos — 7th, Pebble Beach
- 1979 Tom Jenkins — 7th, Pebble Beach  
Jerry Heard — 7th, Pebble Beach
- 1980 John Kerr — 15th, Cypress Point
- 1981 Doug Black — 15th, Spyglass  
Hubert Green — 7th, Pebble Beach  
Chas. Van Linge — 7th Pebble Beach
- 1982 Jerry Pate — 16th, Cypress Point
- 1983 John Purcell — 16th, Cypress Point
- 1984 Johnny Mathis — 15th, Cypress Point  
Lou Graham — 7th, Pebble Beach  
J.C.Rathborne — 17th, Pebble Beach
- 1985 Hubert Green — 7th, Pebble Beach  
Hal Sutton — 3rd, Spyglass  
John Mahaffey — 7th, Cypress Point  
John Fought — 17th, Pebble Beach
- 1986 Rex Caldwell — 7th, Pebble Beach
- 1988 Brett Upper — 5th, Pebble Beach  
Nick Price — 17th, Pebble Beach
- 1989 Roger Maltbie — 15th, Cypress Point  
Johnny Miller — 15th, Cypress Point  
Tom Watson — 15th, Spyglass  
Billy Mayfair — 17th, Pebble Beach  
Gil Morgan — 3rd, Spyglass
- 1990 Carl Cooper — 5th, Spyglass
- 1991 Rocco Mediate — 15th, Poppy Hills  
John Joseph — 12th, Poppy Hills  
Mark Calcavecchia — 17th, Pebble Beach
- 1992 Randy Quaid — 12th, Pebble Beach  
Greg Hickman — 12th, Pebble Beach
- 1993 Donald Trump — 12th, Spyglass
- 1994 Vijay Singh — 7th, Pebble Beach  
Olin Browne — 12th, Pebble Beach
- 1999 Roger Clemens — 17th, Poppy Hills
- 2000 Notah Begay — 6th Poppy Hills  
Brad Fabel — 15th, Spyglass  
David Morland — 5th, Pebble Beach
- 2003 Robert Gamez — 17th, Poppy Hills  
John Sender — 11th, Poppy Hills  
Mike Heinen — 7th, Pebble Beach  
Riley Bechtel — 12th, Spyglass
- 2006 James Rohr — 5th, Pebble Beach
- 2010 Derek Lamely — 14th, MPCC  
Adam Scott — 7th, MPCC
- 2011 Nick O'Hern — 12th, Pebble Beach
- 2011 Sunghoon Kang — 12th, Pebble Beach
- 2012 Nick O'Hern — 14th, MPCC
- 2012 Boo Weekley — 5th, Spyglass
- 2013 Ollie Nutt — 7th, MPCC
- 2013 Jim Herman — 17th, Spyglass
- 2015 Steven Alker — 14th, MPCC
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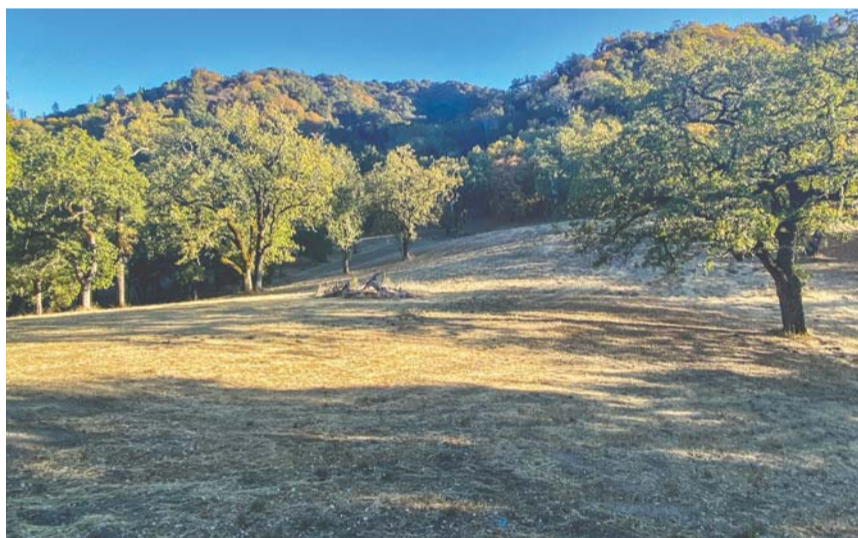
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# GAVEL

From page 4A

commit fraud.

On Feb. 24, 2021, Officer Gerald Maldonado of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department was on patrol near the Carmel Resort Inn. Officer Maldonado recognized Humes as he was getting into a vehicle with expired registration. Officer Maldonado attempted to stop the defendant for the traffic violations.

The defendant did not pull over and sped away through the neighborhood at approximately 60 mph, running stop signs and endangering the public walking along the roadway.

Other officers responded to assist and eventually contacted the defendant, who returned to the Carmel Resort Inn. When the officer attempted to detain the defendant, he resisted, and a foot pursuit ensued. The de-

fendant made his way to a vehicle and fled the area before he could be apprehended. Finally, on the evening of March 5, 2021, California Highway Patrol Officer Dylan Watson was on patrol on southbound Highway 101 near San Miguel Canyon Road.

He observed a green Chevy truck, which was driven by Humes, attempt to take the exit by cutting off a semi truck, causing the semi to brake and weave onto the shoulder to avoid a collision.

As Watson attempted to get behind the truck, the vehicle cut across the exit lane and continued south on 101 at 94 mph.

Officer Watson pursued Humes throughout Prunedale, on surface streets and Highway 101. During the pursuit, Humes turned off the exterior lights and passed other vehicles traveling 90-100 mph. The defendant drove against the flow of traffic, nearly colliding with other vehicles, including driving the wrong way down the Sala Road exit from Highway 101 south.

Humes eventually lost control of the truck

when he struck the dirt embankment taking the Pesante Road exit from northbound Highway 101. He then drove his truck the wrong way on northbound 101 toward pursuing officers. The defendant drove his vehicle into the front of a patrol car with two officers at 30-40 mph, causing major damage and disabling the patrol car.

He struck two additional patrol vehicles in his attempt to flee. The defendant then fled on foot and fought with officers when they attempted to apprehend him and place him

under arrest. One officer suffered a concussion and a sheriff's deputy had minor injuries from the assaults.

This case was the cumulative effort of multiple law enforcement agencies including Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department, California Highway Patrol, Del Rey Oaks Police Department, Monterey County Sheriff's Office, the Multi-Agency Detail for Combatting Auto Theft, Monterey Police Department, Seaside Police Department, and the Peninsula Regional Violence and Narcotics Team.

# SHERIFF

From page 14RE

**Pacific Grove:** Suspicious person on Jewell.

**Pacific Grove:** Hit-and-run collision on Lincoln. No suspect information.

**Pacific Grove:** A 31-year-old male failed to yield for a traffic stop on 13th Street. He was found to have a suspended license and was on probation. Male arrested and booked into Monterey County Jail for evading a peace officer, driving on a suspended license, altering an imitation firearm, violation of probation and possession of unlawful para-

phernalia. His vehicle was towed.

**Carmel area:** Deceased person at a residence on Zdan Road.

**Carmel Valley:** Abandoned vehicle was located on Laureles Grade and towed.

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A market at Seventh and San Carlos called to report finding a wallet in the underground garage. The owner was later contacted, and the wallet was returned.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Medical emergency on Seventh west of Mission. Subject was transported to the hospital.

See **CALLS** page 29RE



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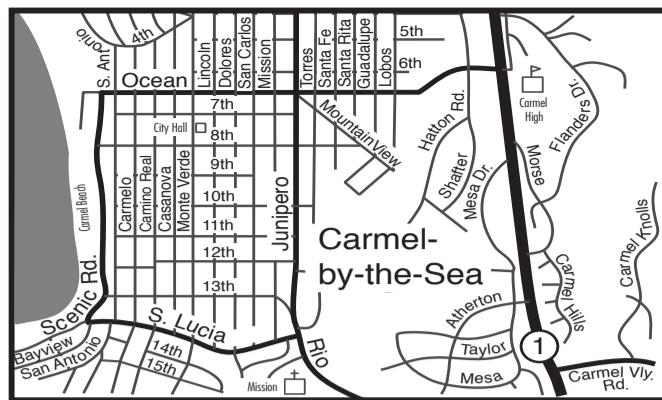
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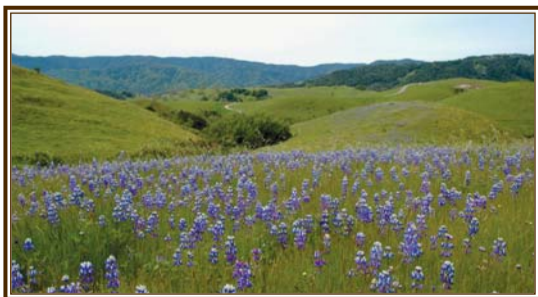
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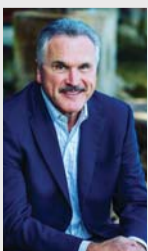
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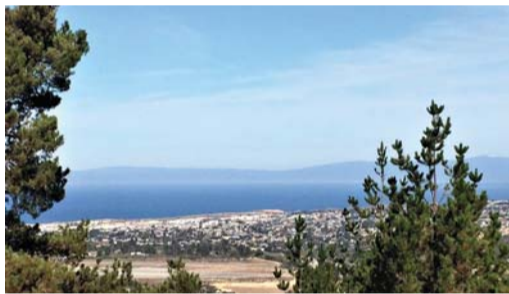
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# CALLS

From page 22RE


- Pacific Grove:** Detached garage on Redwood Lane was entered and items were stolen.
- Pacific Grove:** A Grand Avenue resident turned in ammunition for destruction.
- Pacific Grove:** Suspicious circumstance involving a student who showed up to school on David Avenue bleeding.
- Pacific Grove:** Wet cement in the roadway on Central Avenue.
- Pacific Grove:** Subject requested a police report for damage to a residence on Ruth Court due to a low-hanging wire.
- Pacific Grove:** Vehicle collided with an unoccupied parked vehicle on Forest.
- Pacific Grove:** Wallet taken from a purse while its owner was shopping on Forest.
- Pacific Grove:** Fall on public property on Ocean View Boulevard.
- Pacific Grove:** Suspect entered a flower shop on Light-house after hours, saw cameras and left.
- Carmel area:** Residential burglary on Valley Place. Per-

- petrator(s) remain at large.
- Carmel Valley:** Suspected child abuse on Via Contenta determined to be unfounded.
- Pacific Grove:** Property surrender on Lobos.
- Carmel Valley:** A 26-year-old male was driving on Schulte Road with no plates, no registration and no driver's license, and was found to be in possession of controlled substance. He was arrested.
- Carmel Valley:** Online report of suspicious circumstances on Ford Road.


## SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A resident at Santa Fe and Second reported a sighting of a mountain lion on their camera in the early morning hours passing through the yard.
- Carmel area:** Deputies responded to a reported battery on Carmel Rancho Boulevard with no injuries. Suspects were a 62-year-old female and two males ages, 69 and 56.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Suspicious circumstances regarding disturbing photos via text message

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S/Courtney A. Tippy, Vice President and Secretary  
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LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 pm

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY**  
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case No. 22CV000182  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, TRACY SANBORN, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
**A. Present name: TRACY SANBORN**  
**Proposed name: GEORGIA MILES SANBORN**  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
NOTICE OF HEARING:  
DATE: Feb. 25, 2022  
TIME: 8:30 a.m.  
DEPT: 13  
The address of the court is 1200 Aquajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.  
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.  
(s) Thomas W. Wills, CCP 635  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Date filed: Jan. 19, 2022  
Publication Dates: Jan. 28; Feb. 4, 11, 18, 2022. (PC 123)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20220094  
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S/Cyprian Consiglio (Phillip), President  
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Publication dates: Jan. 28; Feb. 4, 11, 18, 2022. (PC125)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS (PROBATE CODE §§ 19003, 19040(b), 19052)**  
**In re the Estate of ADELINA F. ROSS, Deceased Case Number 22PRO00013**  
Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at

1200 Aquajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and deliver a copy to GAIL TAEKO HAYASHI and LORI GREEN, as Co-Trustees of the ADELINA F. ROSS 2001 TRUST dated January 18, 2001, and as amended and restated in its entirety by that First Amendment on January 17, 2013, of which the decedent was the settlor, at 26335 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 2, Carmel, California 93923, as provided in Probate Code § 1215 within the later of four (4) months after JANUARY 28, 2022 (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, sixty (60) days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Probate Code § 19103. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.  
Dated: Jan. 12, 2022  
UTE M. ISBILL-WILLIAMS, Attorney for Co-Trustees  
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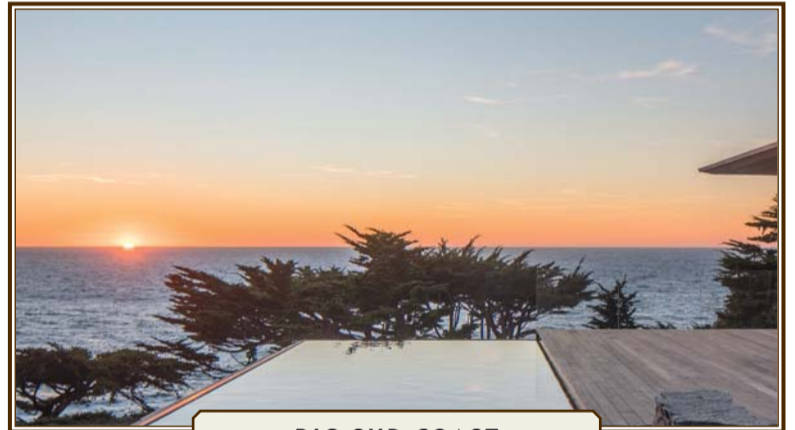
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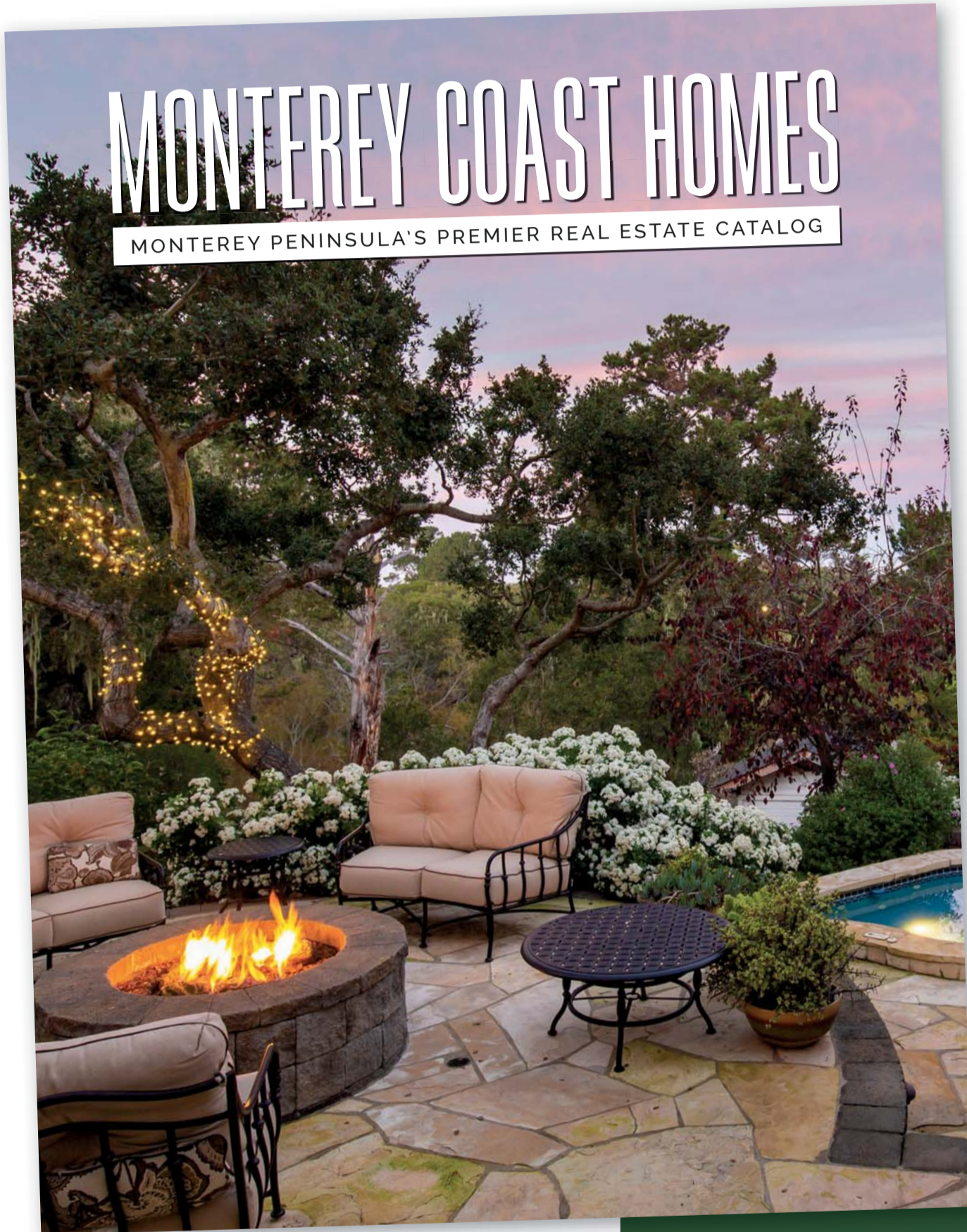
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# SCHEDULE

## January 31 - February 6

■ **Pebble Beach Golf Links**  
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■ **MPCC Shore Course**  
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■ **Spyglass Hill Golf Course**  
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### Monday, January 31

7 a.m. • Practice rounds — all three courses (closed to public)

### Tuesday, February 1

7 a.m. • Practice rounds — all three courses (closed to public)

### Wednesday, February 2

7 a.m. • Practice rounds — all three courses (MPCC and Spyglass closed to public)

10:30 a.m. • 3M Celebrity Challenge — The Hay, Holes 7, 8, 9, 1, 2

12:30 p.m. • Chevron Challenge Champions vs. Champions — The Hay, Putting Green

2:30 p.m. • Million Dollar Hole-in-One for Charity Presented by Cisco — Pebble Beach Golf Links, 17th Hole

### Thursday, February 3

8:30 a.m. • First round — Pebble Beach, Spyglass and MPCC Shore Course



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**Last year's AT&T was played without spectators or celebrities, but Larry Fitzgerald and Bill Murray were on hand anyway, to participate in Wednesday's charity shoot-out.**

### Friday, February 4

8:30 a.m. • Second round — all three courses  
TV coverage: The Golf Channel (Comcast channels 82 and 722), **noon to 3 p.m.**

### Saturday, February 5

8:30 a.m. • Third round — all three courses  
TV coverage: The Golf Channel (Comcast channels 82 and 722), **10 a.m. to noon**, CBS (Comcast channels 5 and 705), **noon to 4 p.m.**

### Sunday, February 6

8:00 a.m. • Final round — Pebble Beach Golf Links (60 low pros and 25 low teams)  
TV coverage: The Golf Channel (Comcast channels 82 and 722), **10 a.m. to noon**, CBS (Comcast channels 5 and 705), **noon to 3:30 p.m.**

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# THE SPECTATORS

## The bersekers at the 15th Tee are back — along with the couch

By DENNIS TAYLOR

**I**F A golf ball bounces off a tree in the forest, but no one is around to hear it (or see it, or laugh at it) ... does anyone care?

“Who won last year?” asked Steve Kasper, referring to the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, which was played in 2021 with no spectators present.

“I dunno,” shrugged Scott Larson, who 18 years ago teamed up with Kasper, his brother Ted and their friend Tom Tsubota to found Club 15, a gaggle of rowdy bersekers who gather each year at Pebble’s 15th Tee box to make more noise than stodgy golf marshals normally allow.

Club 15 members remain church-mouse quiet while PGA Tour players are hitting their drives, but let out a

thunderous roar after every amateur tee shot — good or bad — in accordance with the club’s proud motto: “Professional Support for the Amateur Golfer.”

### ‘We were there in spirit’

Celebrity golfers interact raucously with the noisy gallery, posing for photos in Club 15 caps, crowd surfing, relaxing with a beer alongside Larson, Kasper and others in the official “Club 15 Lounge” (a sofa they haul out there every morning at 4 a.m.).

For the record, Daniel Berger shot a 7-under-par 65 over the final 18 holes to win last year’s tournament, which, with no fans allowed, might as well have been played at Forest Lawn.

Kasper, Larson and their hard-partying friends watched mournfully from their homes (if they watched at

all) for the first time in 17 years.

“Yeah, it sucked. Coming to grips with the reality that we weren’t going to be able to be there was a heart-wrencher,” said Larson, who watched from the comfort of his sofa, alongside his son, Jake, who was 16.

“We both wore Club 15 caps and T-shirts,” he said. “So we were there in spirit.”

The clubbers are back at their post for this year’s event, which began Monday through Wednesday with practice rounds and continues with championship play Thursday through Sunday.

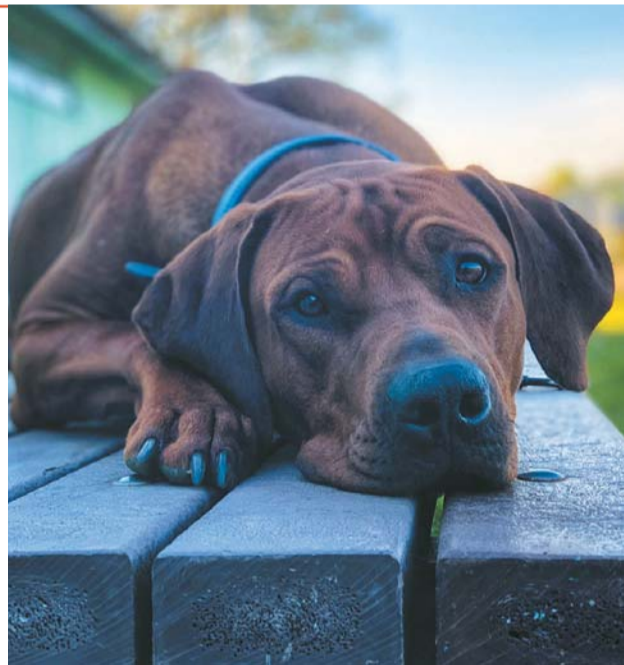
Officials decided on Dec. 4, 2020, that last year’s tournament would be played without spectators due to health

See **ROWDY** page 36ATT



PHOTO/COURTESY CLUB 15

In 2018, comedian George Lopez (left) surfed the crowd at Club 15 overlooking the 15th Tee at Pebble Beach, where things can get pretty rowdy, especially when club participants wildly cheer the tee shot of every amateur who comes by.



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# THE PLAYERS

## Veteran players bring experience, wisdom and great stories to the Pro-Am

By MICHAEL JAMES

**O**NLY ABOUT half of the yearly 48 PGA Tour events still have Monday qualifiers, which offer a last-gasp chance for players to participate in a championship three days later.

The AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am doesn't include the long-standing tradition, but it did in 1977. That's how Peter Jacobsen debuted in the former Bing Crosby Pro-Am.

Jacobsen, then age 22 and a second-year pro, missed the cut in the event won by Tom Watson on the final hole by one shot over Tony Jacklin. Former President Gerald Ford and Nancy Lopez, a member of the LPGA Hall of Fame, played in the celebrity field.

Forty-five years later, Jacobsen, 67, is back, at this year's tournament, 27 years after he won the event.

He's among the pro field of 156 rotating through Saturday at Pebble Beach Golf Links, Spyglass Hill Golf Course and the Shore Course at Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The final round of the event's 76th edition will be held Sunday at Pebble Beach.

Jacobsen will be joined by Tom Lehman, 62, and Davis Love III, 57, as a trio of longevity. They have a combined 33 PGA Tour titles, 24 PGA Tour Champions wins and 90 overall professional victories. All three are playing this week via various PGA Tour exemptions.

Love is playing in the AT&T for a record 33rd time, with Jacobsen's tally at 32 years. Lehman is competing for the 23rd time.

"It was dramatic for me to play Pebble Beach, and we played Cypress Point back then," said Love, who debuted in 1986. "It was hard to decide where you'd play your practice rounds. I had never played any of these courses before. I had hardly been to California before. That was the thrill for me."

### 'Snot-nosed kids'

Jacobsen first played Pebble Beach when he was in high school. He calls the Monterey Peninsula his second home. His focus in golf is now primarily as a network television commentator, where's mainly known for his wit.

"My game is nonexistent. I'm an old fella," said Jacobsen. "I simply can't hit the ball far enough anymore to compete with the PGA players."

"But now that Phil Mickelson and Jim Furyk and Darren Clarke and Retief Goosen are out there on the Champions Tour, well, they were snot-nosed kids when I was on the PGA Tour. When they were 20 and 25, I was 35 and 40. I was a veteran."

Love claimed his first PGA Tour event at the 1987 MCI Heritage Classic. His most recent PGA Tour title was the 2015 Wyndham Championship at age 51. He became the third-oldest winner in PGA Tour history, trailing Sam Snead and Art



**PGA Tour veteran Peter Jacobsen is playing in this year's AT&T Pro-Am — 27 years after he won it in 1995 with a score of 271.**

Wall Jr. Snead is the oldest player to win a PGA Tour event — he claimed his eighth Greater Greensboro Open at 52 years, 10 months and 8 days.

In his 18th AT&T appearance in 2001, Love claimed the first of his two titles, defeating Vijay Singh by one shot. Two years later, Love topped Lehman.

"This tournament is about friendships and having fun and having a good attitude," Love said after his win over Lehman and his approach to playing Pebble Beach. "If a player worries because he's got to play with amateurs and it's going to take six hours — you have already lost."

Love hasn't made the cut in a major since the 2016 PGA Championship. He hasn't qualified for the U.S. Open since 2012. He's not done trying, but Love is aware younger players are also competing for tournament starts.

"I don't want to take a spot from a kid who is trying to make it," Love said. "But I feel like when everything goes right, I still have a chance to be competitive. I still want to play out here. I will just have to choose my stops. But I will know when it's time to stop and go back to the Champions Tour."

Lehman, the 1996 British Open winner, played in the AT&T last year and missed the cut. He also competed in 31

events on the PGA Tour Champions circuit without a victory, but with five top-10 finishes.

Two seasons ago, while celebrating the 25th anniversary of his win at the Colonial National Invitation, Lehman achieved a first. He made six birdies en route to posting a 65 at age 61 at the Charles Schwab Challenge. It was the first time since the tour began compiling the statistic in 1980 that anyone at least age 60 has carded a 65 or better.

### Finding the fun

It was also another reminder of Lehman's success after a four-decade career. He first played in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am in 1983.

Lehman's career then sputtered, and he spent much of the next six years playing on some of the lesser known tours, from Asia to South Africa.

But his game improved and he returned to the PGA Tour full-time in 1992. He claimed the first of five titles at the 1994 Memorial in Ohio. Lehman has 19 runner-up PGA Tour finishes.

"The most satisfying accomplishment for me was winning the British Open in 1996," Lehman said. But the more relaxed atmosphere on the lesser known tours made them the most fun, he said.

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Other veterans playing this week include Davis Love III (top), who won the AT&T in 2001 and 2003, and Tom Lehman, who's never claimed the championship at Pebble Beach but won the 1996 British Open.



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# THE CHARITIES

## After 17 years and thousands of volunteers, she's ready to retire

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

**S**USANNE OVERTON imagined growing up she would work with the dolphins at Sea World. Raised in Norwalk, Conn., she frequently visited the famous ocean attraction on family vacations and fell in love with the intelligent ocean mammals.

When she started college at Florida Institute of Technology, she chose marine biology as her major. But after an exam that required her to identify specimens on 50 microscopes set up around the classroom, she gave up and decided to study something else. She transferred to Elizabeth Seton College in Yonkers, N.Y., and graduated with a degree in business and marketing.

This fall, Overton, who began volunteering with Monterey Peninsula Foundation 17 years ago, will retire as volunteer resources manager — a position that oversees 2,000 people for the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am and the Pure Insurance Championship, which benefits the First Tee program for young golfers.

“My role has involved managing a complex web of volunteers and providing support to the various groups

and committees necessary to deliver two outstanding tournaments,” she explained. “It’s kind of bittersweet to imagine leaving this job and this organization. I’ve loved my work, my amazing coworkers, and all the volunteers. We work hard but also have a lot of fun together.”

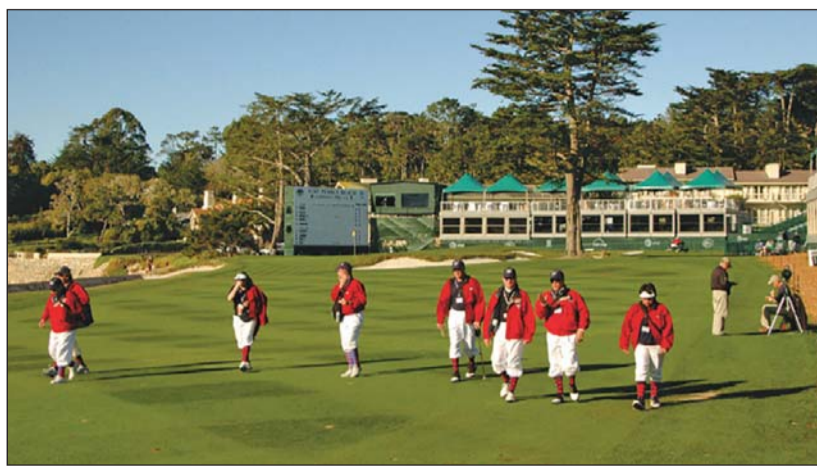
People travel from all over the country and sometimes beyond just to work at these golf tournaments, said Overton. She recalled one man who thought he would volunteer just to make some small impact on the community. But when he saw the amount of funding generated by the tournaments and disbursed throughout the community, he realized his contribution had reaped an exponential reward.

“I’m driven to provide a world-class experience for everyone participating in the tournaments, and focusing on making this memorable for the volunteers,” Overton said. “Clint Eastwood called the volunteers, ‘the lifeblood of our organization.’ I know we absolutely could not do these tournaments without them.”

### Getting involved

When Overton got married, her husband was on active duty in the Marines, which meant relocating frequently. Once he was selected for the Naval Postgraduate School, she looked forward to being with her husband and their two daughters in Monterey for three years before being sent to Virginia.

When Overton and her family were preparing to come to California, a friend whose husband had been stationed in Monterey recommended volunteering for the AT&T.



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**Thousands of people volunteer to help with the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am each year. Many come from out of town, planning their vacations around working for free at the event.**

Overton signed up for something to do with scoring, only to find she’d signed up for the committee that erected the huge scoreboards. She was quickly reassigned to tournament headquarters, where she answered phones.

Doing that turned out to be an excellent way to learn about the Monterey Peninsula Foundation and the tournaments. Overton loved working with the foundation and knew she wanted to continue helping.

“After three years in Monterey, we didn’t want to leave,” she said. “But we knew it was rare to get to stay on after training at NPS. And then a little miracle happened — they had an unexpected opening, and we got to stay.”

When a paid seasonal position opened in the ticket office of the golf tournaments, Overton got the job. In 2006, she went full-time as volunteer coordinator and, a few

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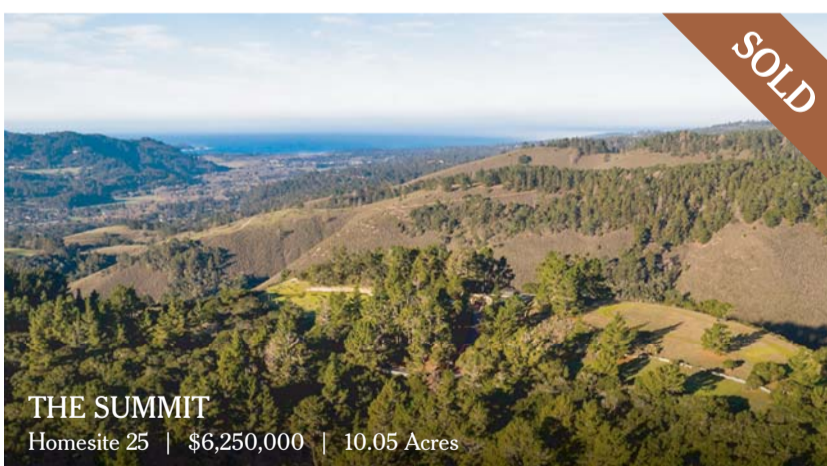
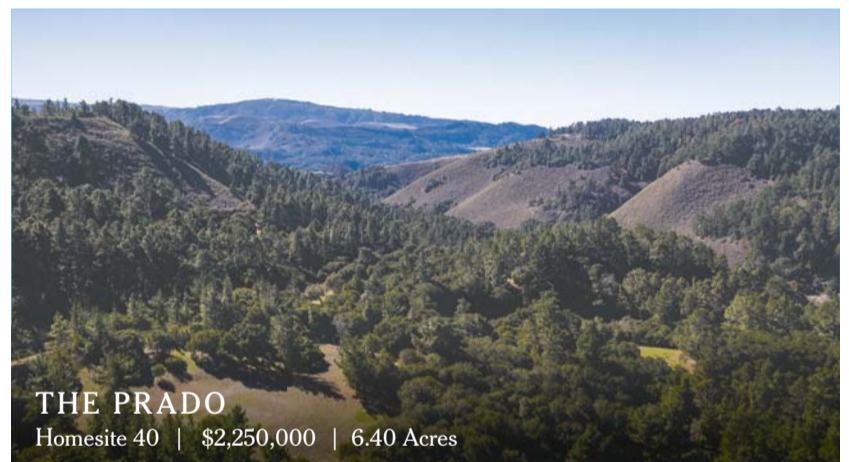
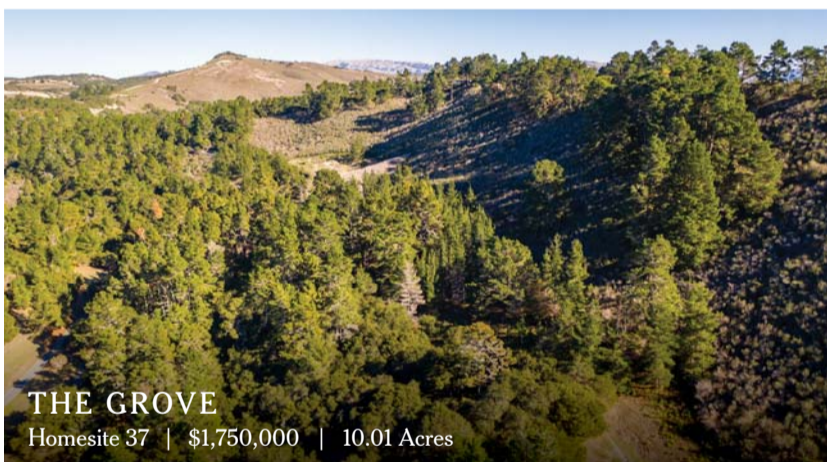
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# THE ARTIST

## The big dilemma — reach for the golf club or grab a paintbrush

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

**M**ONTEREY ARTIST Mark Farina has spent his life painting fine art and playing great golf. Rather than choose a single passion, he has focused on one or the other at different times in his life, while also combining them to create golf landscapes.

Farina credits his proclivity for golf to his father and uncles, caddies in Schenectady, N.Y., who became golf professionals to make more money during the Depression.

“One of my uncles, Armand Farina, was really good and played on the pro tour in the 1930s and early ’40s,” Farina said. “Most players returned to club jobs after the tour. If you were Sam Snead or Ben Hogan, you didn’t have to. My uncle played with them and then returned to his job.”

Farina was born in Miami, where his father, a World War II veteran, was playing golf for the University of Miami. Once his dad became a golf pro, the family lived above the pro shop, and Farina became immersed in the game. He played junior golf as a kid and was captain of his high school golf team.

“A partial golf scholarship got me to Florida State, where I enrolled in an art class to get my grades up, and I got hooked,” he said. “That was pretty much it for golf for a while; I was so focused on art. This was during the 1960s and ’70s, when all the universities were doing abstract art, but I really liked to draw and paint realistically.”

Upon graduation with a degree in commercial art, Farina went to work doing graphic design for a Florida print company. He liked where he worked but not where he lived, so he moved to New York to work for his father at a golf course.

“For years, I flip-flopped between art and golf,” he said. “I was always doing freelance artwork, illustration, layouts and design, and working at a golf course.”

Farina eventually escaped the long winters of New York by moving to Arizona, where he worked as an assistant pro for different courses, while creating artwork for posters and other promotional materials.

“I also started doing quite a bit of freelance work for Phoenix ad agencies, having discovered a knack for color and design,” he said.

### The art of golf

Farina also had become serious about playing golf. Since his job was seasonal, he traveled every summer, playing tournaments throughout the western United States.

“It was exciting, but it also was a really difficult way to make a living,” he said. “As I grew a little tired of the golf business, I started doing more and more commercial art.”

“In 1981, I came down to Pebble Beach to see the AT&T tournament [then known as the Crosby Clambake]. Growing up in a golf atmosphere, I knew Pebble Beach was considered the mecca of golf. I applied for a job there — I had a pretty good resume by then. A couple of weeks later, they hired me as an assistant pro. It was one of the best golf jobs I ever had.”

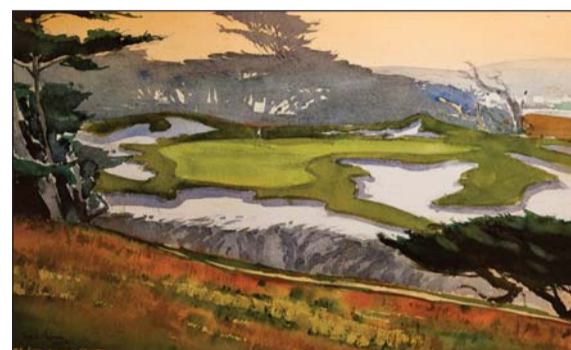
Farina enjoyed working during the AT&T, interacting with celebrity amateurs, such as Bob Hope. Yet a year later, having established a few art clients through golf — including the Pebble Beach Co. — he returned to commercial art, creating promotional materials and signage.

For nearly 15 years, Farina did freelance work, in-



Mark Farina in his studio at the Barnyard (above), and his watercolor of the 15th Green at Cypress Point.

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MARK FARINA



cluding a lot of commercial art for Chevron. As he felt his lifelong urge to paint surface, he began creating plein air watercolors. He also applied to teach art at the Carmel Adult School, where he learned as he taught.

“I had to educate myself in order to educate others, so I disciplined myself to paint and draw every day, and I

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By SALLY BAHO

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Whether you're a devoted fan or have come along for the ride, here are some suggestions for beautiful hiking trails unique to our neck of the woods.

If the sea is your favorite hiking companion, two places where you can practically have it in your lap are Asilomar State

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In early summer, California poppies embellish the stunning oceanfront vistas at Point Lobos, just a few miles from the Pebble Beach golf course.



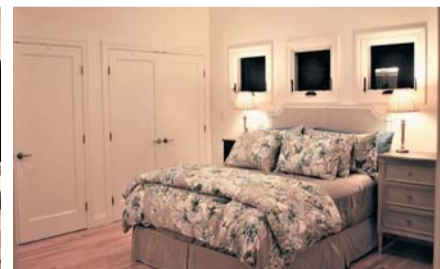
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When Jordan Spieth teed off on 18 during the final round of the 2021 AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, he probably wasn't trying for an "ace," but if he was lucky, his "approach shot" would get him close enough to the "pin" to try for a "birdie" or even an "eagle." But no way he'd even hope for a "condor."

## Why an 'ace' isn't only something you want when you already have a 10

### ■ Golf terminology and strategy from A to Z

By ELAINE HESSER

**W**ELCOME TO the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am. If you're from out of town, you might not know how big a deal golf is around here the other 11 months of the year. In fact, we're pretty sure that all babies born at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula are issued tiny putters so they can start life off right.

So, while most locals are expected to know a driver from a wood as well as they can tell a pinot noir glass from one more properly used for cabernet, it's understandable that visitors — or iconoclasts who have thus far eschewed the sport — might benefit from a primer. Cue local pro Justin Russo.

Russo is the head men's golf coach at Monterey Peninsula College and a PGA pro who owns and operates Justin Russo Golf Academy at Bayonet and Black Horse golf courses in Seaside. He also started caddying for the tournament as a sixth-grader, walking the course with some of the amateurs. "I got to miss school and make a lot of money," he recalled with a laugh. He shared some notes for novice spectators from his vast storehouse of knowledge.

#### Seems simple enough

Nearly everyone knows that the object of the game is to get a 1.68-inch ball from the tee into a 4.25-inch hole, or cup (which can be several hundred yards away, and rarely in a straight line) with as few strokes of the club (and as little swearing) as possible. "Par" for each hole is the maximum number of times a player should have to swing to accomplish that feat.

The pros make it look easy. Russo said, "I like to watch

the rhythm and balance as the pros swing with increasing speed and precision." And, he said, "They're pros on and off the course," almost always polite and letting nothing rattle them. You won't catch them cussing — at least, not out loud — or throwing their expensive clubs in anger.

#### A rare condor

That's admirable when you consider that they play a different course every week, around 30 weeks a year, each with its own layout and quirks. The AT&T is one of the few tournaments that features multiple courses, forcing players to adjust to a different set of challenges each day.

"You'll be amazed at how graceful they are, even when handling some adversity," Russo said. "The ball can land in a divot or bounce into a tough lie," meaning a spot like a sand trap or rough grass, where it's harder to hit. It can go into the woods, in which case spectators sometimes help the golfer spot the errant ball. Just point, please — don't pick it up.

If you're wondering how players know which ball is theirs, there's a low-tech answer: they use colored Sharpie pens to make a mark, such as a few dots or lines, near the logo.

Russo said that the professionals launch the ball off the tee at about 180 mph. If it's a par-3 (officially, less than 250 yards for men), they'll try to get it on the green — the well groomed grass around the cup — as close to the hole as they can, using the flag (also called the pin) that marks the spot, as a guide.

Even though it's a tiny target, a hole-in-one is possible, especially on a par-3. At the professional level, Russo said, "all players have the ability and skill to do that." Still, it's rare. On the 2018-2019 PGA tour, there were 36 holes-in-one, or aces, as they're also called.

On longer holes, Russo said, golfers will hit the ball

as far down the fairway as they can, usually about 275 to 300 yards. He suggested that spectators can get some of the best views of the game by positioning themselves along the fairway about that far from the tee. "You can stand there and wait for the pros to come by. Then they'll be right in front of you for their approach shot."

That's the swing the golfer hopes will get the ball onto the green. From there, it should be one or two putts into the hole. Russo noted that the marshals along the course are not just there to shush you while the golfer swings, but for your safety — you don't want to get nailed by a golf ball — so it pays to heed their instructions.

If the player makes the hole in the prescribed number of swings, they've achieved par. One stroke over is called a bogey, one under is a birdie and two under is an eagle. Russo commented that you might see just one eagle in any single round, and maybe two during the entire four-day tournament.

Cocktail hour trivia: Three under par is called either a double eagle or an albatross, and four under — the lowest individual score ever made, according to Wikipedia — is variously referred to as a triple eagle, double albatross or a condor. And yes, they're even rarer than actual condors.

#### Caddies

Instead of just staying in one place and watching the players come through, you can join one of the groups of fans who follow one golfer or team all along the course. Big-name players like Jordan Spieth or celebs like Bill Murray often attract huge galleries that follow them for the entire 5 to 7 miles needed to cover 18 holes. Russo recommended hanging out along one of the fairways for a while, then spending some time walking with a group to see more of the course.

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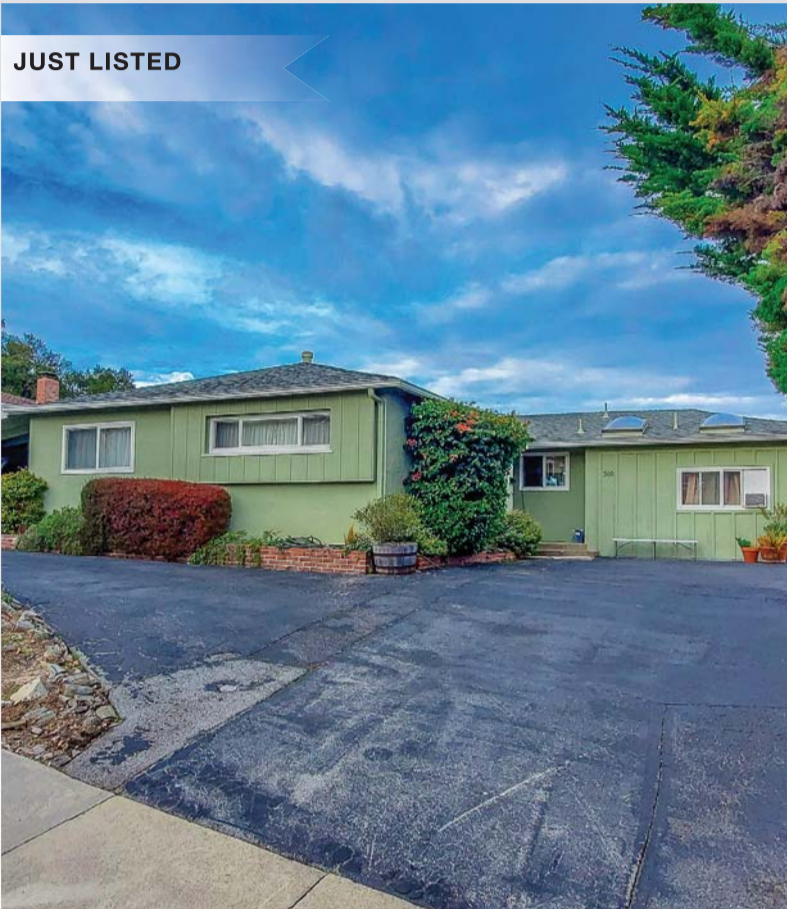


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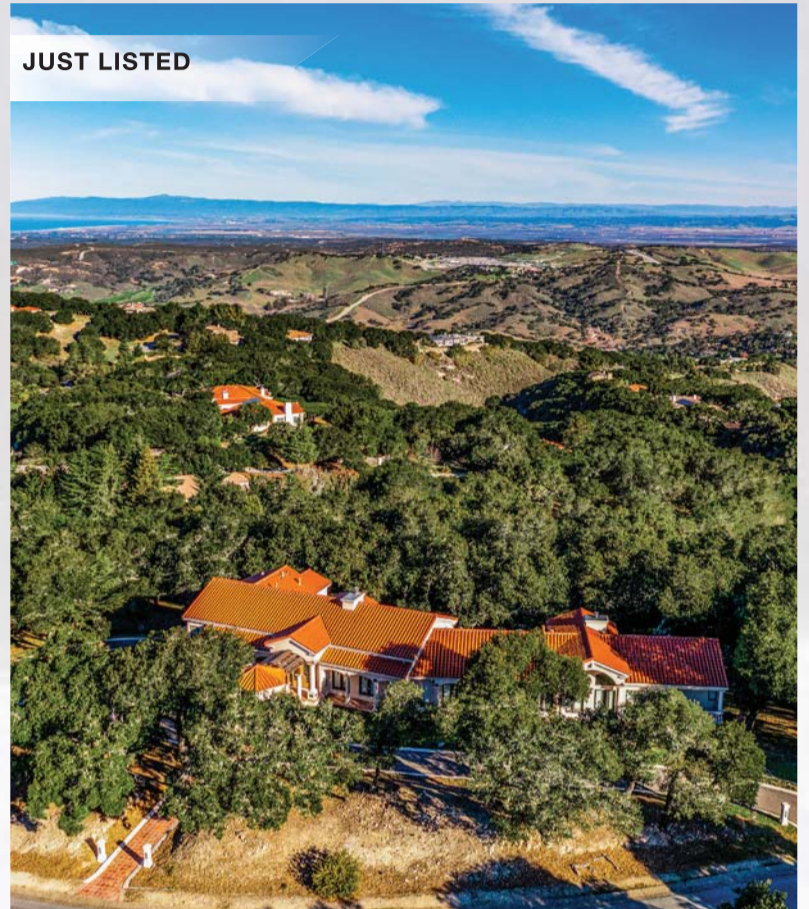
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# THE COURSES

## Why it makes sense that the Peninsula is called a ‘golfer’s paradise’

By MARY SCHLEY

AS WE noted last week, practically nothing is better for social distancing than golf, and the Monterey Peninsula is home to more fabulous golf courses per square mile than anywhere else.

In last week’s edition, we gave you the rundown for 10 beautiful local courses, from Bayonet and Blackhorse in Seaside, to Monterey Pines in Monterey. But while you’re looking for the best places in the Carmel area to bust out your tee shot, you also don’t want to overlook ...

### ■ Pacific Grove Golf Links, Pacific Grove

Affectionately known as the “Poor Man’s Pebble Beach,” this municipal course ranked among Golf Magazine’s Top 50 Golf Courses Under \$50. While non-twilight play can no longer be had for less than \$50, the course is still a great deal. The first nine holes were designed by U.S. Amateur Champion H. Chandler Egan in 1932, partly on land the city bought from Pebble Beach Company founder Sam Morse for a \$10 gold coin and a handshake promise to maintain it as a golf course for at least five years. In 1960, Jack Neville, who designed the Pebble Beach Golf Links with Douglas Grant, created the second nine holes. This 5,732-yard par-70 public course is situated on prime real estate near Asilomar State Beach and surrounds the

historic Point Pinos Lighthouse, which the U.S. Coast Guard deeded to the City of Pacific Grove, along with the back 9, in 2006. “Northern California, and the Monterey Peninsula in particular is a golf mecca, and Pacific Grove Golf Links offers the most affordable golf experience on or near the Pacific Ocean,” according to the city. With a full-service golf shop, driving range and well-appointed clubhouse with an impressive restaurant that was recently overhauled and is under new management, the Pacific Grove Golf Links “offers much more than just a round of golf.” Green fees are \$56 Monday through Thursday and \$70 Friday through Sunday and on holidays, with discounts for twilight play and juniors. Nine-hole play is available during the first 75 minutes of daylight for \$36 Monday through Thursday and \$42 Friday through Sunday and holidays. Club rentals and carts are available, and spectators pay \$19 apiece. Call the golf shop at (831) 648-5775 or visit [playpacificgrove.com](http://playpacificgrove.com) for more information. The clubhouse is located at 77 Asilomar Blvd.

### ■ Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach

Celebrating its centennial in 2019 by hosting the U.S. Open in June, the Pebble Beach Golf Links is situated on scenic coastal land originally slated for houses. Designed by Jack Neville and Douglas Grant, the course is considered one of the greatest ever created. “If I had only one

more round to play, I would choose to play it at Pebble Beach,” professional golf icon Jack Nicklaus once said. “I’ve loved this course from the first time I saw it. It’s possibly the best in the world.” Its oceanfront holes, including the dramatic par-3 7th and the spectacular 18th, are particularly captivating. Nicklaus designed the par-3 5th Hole dedicated in November 1998 after the company negotiated a deal with nearby property owners in order to have the coastal hole installed as founder

Sam Morse originally envisioned. Pebble Beach has been named the No. 1 public course in the country since Golf Digest began ranking courses in 2003, and has been the site of six U.S. Open Championships — 1972, 1982, 1992, 2000, 2010 and 2019 — more than any other course over the past half-century. For the first time in the tournament’s 97-year history, the U.S. Women’s Open will come to Peb-

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ble Beach in 2023, and the U.S. Open will return again in 2027. When not closed for tournaments, the course is open to the public, with priority given to resort guests. Green fees are \$575 and include a cart for

resort guests, with the rate rising to \$595 after April 1. Carts for non-resort guests are extra, and caddies are also available for a fee. For more information, call (800) 877-0597 or visit [pebblebeach.com](http://pebblebeach.com).

### ■ The Hay, Pebble Beach

Opened in October 1957, Peter Hay

was the only 9-hole par-3 public course on the Monterey Peninsula and was designed by P.B. golf pro Peter Hay, Pebble Beach Golf Links designer Jack Neville, and Gen. Robert McClure, who designed Bayonet Golf Course in Seaside in 1954. That course was removed to make way for the main entrance for the 2019 U.S. Open and was then transformed to a new par-3 course designed by Tiger Woods' group. Among its notable features are a replica of Pebble Beach's famous 7th Hole and a 20,000-square-foot putting area. Renamed The Hay, the course reopened last year to great anticipation and now boasts a lively restaurant and bar, Hay's Place, situated at the top of the hill to take in the expansive and stunning coastal views. The cuisine is Mexican-inspired, adding a new flavor to Pebble Beach Resorts' restaurant repertoire. The cost to play increased significantly, to \$65 for resort guests and the general public, and then half-price for those who want to play another round. Del Monte Forest residents pay \$45, teens (13-19) pay \$30, and juniors (12 and under) can play for free. The putting course is also free. For information or reservations, call (800) 877-0597 or visit [pebblebeach.com](http://pebblebeach.com).

### ■ Poppy Hills Golf Course, Pebble Beach

The Northern California Golf Association built Poppy Hills to serve as its headquarters and tournament home on land that was earmarked for a golf course by Pebble Beach founder Sam Morse, purchasing the 164-acre site in 1977 for just \$7,000 per acre. When it opened June 1,

1986, Poppy Hills was the first course to be owned and operated by a golf association in the United States. Robert Trent Jones Jr. designed the course, which was originally going to be called the Hilltop Course but ended up earning its moniker through a naming contest among NCGA members. It hosted the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am from 1991 through 2009 and was the site of the Spalding Pebble Beach Invitational for several years, as well as the NCAA Men's Championships in 1991. The course underwent an extensive renovation by Jones beginning in March 2013, focusing on water conservation and creating "a firm, fast and fun course that unfolds seamlessly through the stunning Del Monte Forest," while reducing irrigated turf by almost 25 percent. The new Poppy Hills reopened April 4, 2014, to many accolades from pros. Greens fees are \$275 for the general public, and \$90 to \$120 for NCGA members, depending on the day of the week. Discounts are available for accompanied guests, seniors and juniors, and twilight play. Carts are \$25 per rider, and caddies are available. The clubhouse has a restaurant and full bar, too, and is a popular spot with locals — especially those who work at the other golf courses in Del Monte Forest. For more information, visit [poppyhillsgolf.com](http://poppyhillsgolf.com) or call (831) 622-8239.

### ■ The Preserve Golf Club, Carmel Valley

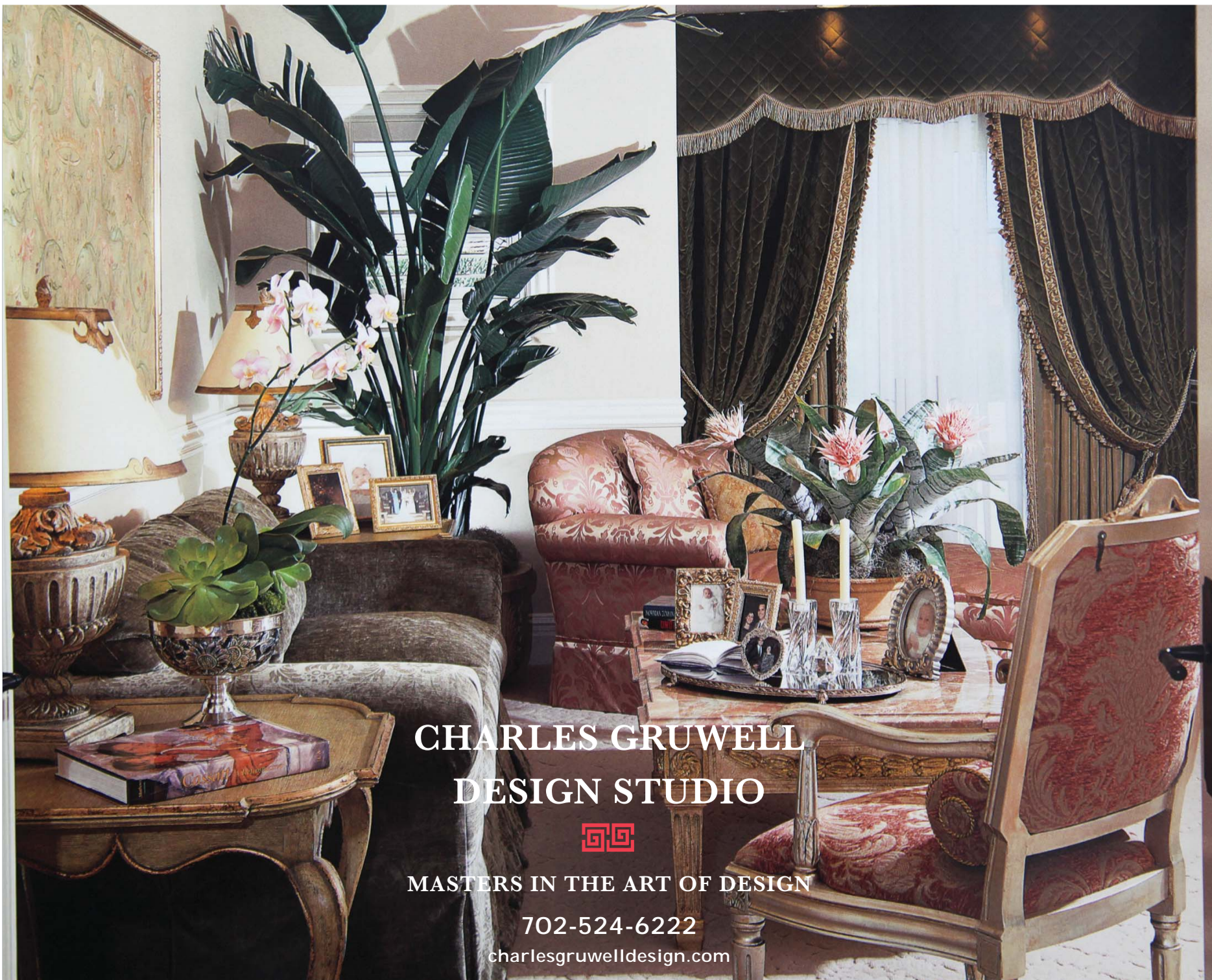
Tom Fazio designed this private, 7,004-yard par-72 course located among

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the “stands of massive ancient oaks, beautiful rolling meadows, ponds and streams” deep within the beautiful, tree-studded hills of the Santa Lucia Preserve, and it has consistently made Golf Digest’s list of America’s 100 Greatest Golf Courses and other lists of top courses throughout the country. Fazio commented, “It’s as if you are going on a grand hike and happen to have a golf club in your hand,” and said the course has no signature hole, as the entire place is a signature property. “The course wanders by towering oaks, through rolling savannahs, around wetlands and across seasonal streams with a backdrop of the Santa Lucia Range. It never trumpets its presence; it whispers through the landscape.” No tee times are required, and caddies are available. Golfers can’t see from one hole to the next and often don’t encounter other players at all during an experience designed to incorporate “all three schools of golf design — penal, heroic and strategic.”

The clubhouse serves lunch daily in the grill and hosts numerous golfing events throughout the year. The building contains a pro shop, and men’s and women’s locker rooms. When the course opened in 1999, membership was limited to owners of property within the preserve’s gates, but the Santa Lucia Preserve now accepts membership applications from non-property owners, making Fazio’s gorgeous work and the stunning natural setting accessible to more enthusiasts who will truly

appreciate the opportunity to play a course that “lets you experience how the game was meant to be played.” Prospective members tour the club, meet with members and, if they’re deemed a good fit, are invited to apply and undergo an interview with the club’s membership committee. Contact (831) 620-6700 or register at [santaluciapreserve.com](http://santaluciapreserve.com) for information.

### ■ Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club, Carmel Valley

“Whether you are a local Carmel Valley resident or visiting the Monterey Bay Peninsula area, Quail Lodge & Golf Club provides an enjoyable golfing experience perfect for all ages and skill sets,” proclaim the folks at Quail. The Quail Lodge course was abundant with 10 lakes and lush, colorful landscaping when it was designed in 1964 by Robert Muir Graves, but subsequently underwent major renovation by principal designer Todd Eckenrode of Origins Golf Design, with increased water conservation in mind.

The resulting 6,500-yard par-71 course, described as being “perfect for the walking golfer of all ages and skill, offering just enough bite to make it interesting,” reopened

in May 2015 and includes “some of the Monterey Peninsula’s most unique bunker designs trimmed with fescue lips, short grass areas that surround the greens to provide more shot options, and challenging grass swales that come into play on seven holes.” Green fees are \$145 to \$225. Practice facilities feature a seven-acre driving range, a bunker, chipping areas and a 6,500-square-foot bent grass putting green. Instruction, custom club fittings, shoe and club rentals, pull carts, golf carts and other services are available, too. Located at 8205 Valley Greens Drive, the course features a nicely appointed club-

house. The lodge itself has a new restaurant, the Covey Grill, open Thursday to Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. for full dinner service and Monday to Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. for bar service and a weekday dinner. For info, call (831) 620-8808 or visit [quailodge.com/golf](http://quailodge.com/golf).

### ■ Rancho Cañada, Carmel Valley

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**PGA golfer Si Woo Kim tees off at Pebble Beach during the spectator-less 2021 Pro-Am. With the pandemic much less serious this year, the crowds will be back and so will the fun.**

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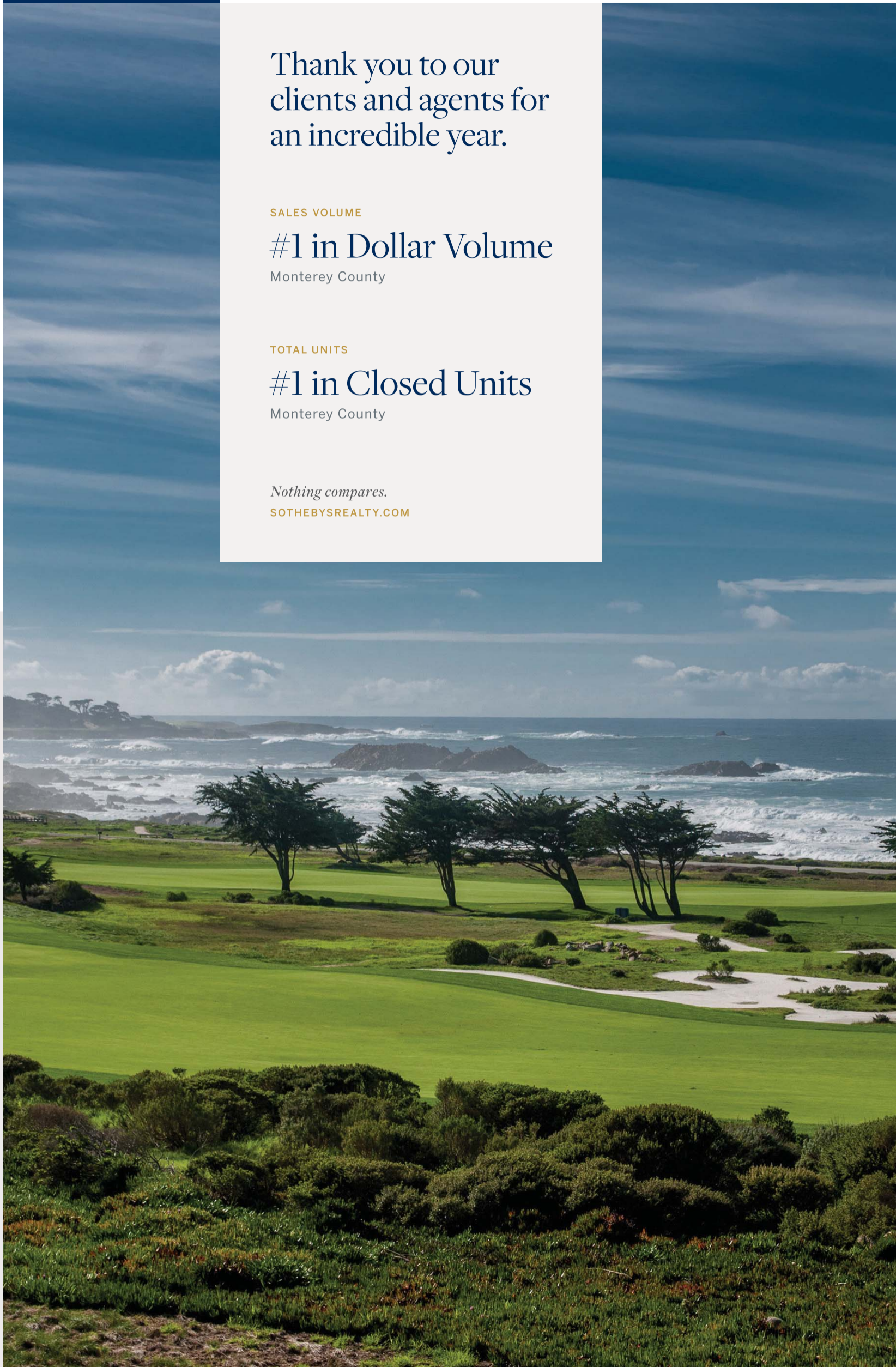
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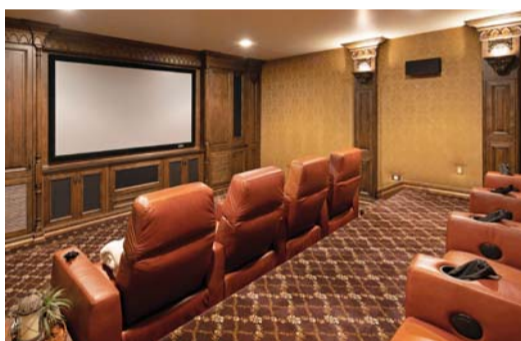




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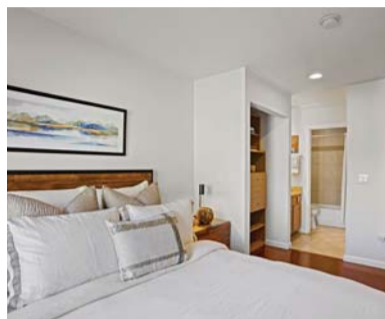


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golf course when it's abandoned and turned into a park, head to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District's Palo Corona Regional Park. The former golf course buildings remain and now serve as a headquarters for the agency, and dogs on leash are welcome on some of the trails that were once cart paths through Rancho Cañada's



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### ■ Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Pebble Beach

Designed by Robert Trent Jones Sr. in 1966 as part of the master plan for the Pebble Beach oceanfront, this resort/semiprivate course measures 6,960 yards at par 72 and was described by Sports Illustrated as "Pine Valley-by-the-Sea meets Augusta National." Other major golf publications, "propose it is one of the toughest courses in the country, and the best course to never host a major." Spyglass takes its name from Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island." Local legend has it he spent time walking in the area while brainstorming, and many of its holes bear notable names, like Black Dog and Billy Bones. A year after the course was completed, Spyglass replaced the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament in 1967 and has been part of that contest — now called the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am — ever since. "The defining characteristic of Spyglass Hill is how starkly the first five holes juxtapose the rest of the round," the course description states. "Incredible ocean views give way to the understated natural beauty of the Del Monte Forest, as the final 13 holes relentlessly examine your game with a litany of bunkers, ponds and uphill tests." The PGA Tour consistently ranks Holes 6, 8 and 16 among the most difficult on the tour. But don't be intimidated. When the course opened, Bing Crosby bet that even Jack Nicklaus wouldn't be able

to break par, with Nicklaus promptly shooting a 2-under 70 in his inaugural round there. The rate to play is \$415, with an increase to \$435 April 1. Carts (included for resort guests) and/or caddies are available. The course is located at Stevenson Drive and Spyglass Hill Road in Pebble Beach. For reservations, call (800) 877-0597 or visit [pebblebeach.com](http://pebblebeach.com).

### ■ Tehama Golf Club, Carmel Valley

"Welcome to Tehama Golf Club...where the golf is legendary, the service is impeccable, and the memories last a lifetime." This private course is named for a Native American word meaning, "abundance of nature." Jay Morrish, who also designed Shadow Glen in Kansas City, Troon and Troon North in Scottsdale, and Loch Lomond in Scotland, created this 6,506-yard par-71 course high in the hills above Carmel Valley. According to Tehama, "the tranquility and natural beauty of the land, combined with this time-honored game, provide the golfer a surreal hide-away." Owned by former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood, the course opened for private play in 1999 and climbs 200 feet in elevation during its 18 holes, six of which are uphill. "Golfers of all levels will appreciate the vistas of the Monterey Bay and the mountains surrounding the adjacent Carmel Valley," according to Tehama. "Amongst trees of grandeur and some of the best manicured greens in golf, you will experience a challenging layout like no other." Membership is private and by invitation only, and those lucky enough to join have access not just to the course, but to the clubhouse, with its full-service pro-shop, world-class cuisine, and banquet facilities that boast stunning views of Carmel Valley and the Monterey Bay. The surrounding 2,000 acres in the exclusive development is home to just 90 families. For more information about membership and other aspects of Tehama, which is located at 25000 Via Malpaso off Carmel Valley Road and also accessible from Highway 68, contact Tom Zoller at (831) 622-2208 or [Tom@tgcmail.net](mailto:Tom@tgcmail.net), or visit [tehamagolfclub.com](http://tehamagolfclub.com).

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# THE HISTORY

## The early years — Bing Crosby and the legends of the game

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**T**HE AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am got its start in 1937, when Bing Crosby invited a group of friends to get together for a round of golf and a “clambake” at Rancho Santa Fe in Southern California. That gathering of Hollywood celebrities and golf greats gave birth to the first National Pro-Amateur Golf Championship, sponsored by Bing Crosby, with Sam Snead taking the top prize of \$500.

For five years, the tournament was played at Rancho Santa Fe before being discontinued during the war years. Meanwhile, 1946 was shaping up to be a bleak year for the Monterey Peninsula.

Postwar Monterey was frantically scraping for income, the chief source having been packed into sardine tins for just about the last time.

Cannery Row was heading into a long decline, Carmel wasn't a worldwide tourist attraction, Pebble Beach had yet to be classified as the finest course in the world, and nobody had heard of a high school student named Clint Eastwood.

Back then, a young newspaper reporter, Ted Durein, came up with the idea of attracting more tourists by bringing a major special event to the area. A good sporting competition, once a year, perhaps garnished with celebrities, could anchor a drifting economy. Slowly an idea began to take shape, along with a worldwide household name: Crosby.

### The deal is struck

Durein solicited local merchants to see if they would pool money for a tournament purse — they would. Bravely, Durein wrote to Bing Crosby himself with the idea. That was in January of 1946. February and March passed. Nothing. April, May, still nothing. Then, in June, a letter from Bing's brother, Larry, arrived. Yes, Bing was inter-

ested. What's the offer? Durein didn't have one.

He quickly rushed to see if Samuel F.B. Morse (president of Del Monte Properties, now known as Pebble Beach Company) would let the Pebble Beach golf course host the Crosby. Morse agreed. Durein met with Larry Crosby, and the deal was struck.

Bing then decided he wanted the tournament spread out over three courses: Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club's Dunes Course. The PGA Tour, the controlling body of the professional golfers' tournament, said this wasn't possible. Bing asked, “Why not? It's done in England.” The PGA Tour consented, and the Crosby Pro-Am broke new ground in American golf and was played for the first time on the Monterey Peninsula in January 1947.

Since then, the annual tournament at Pebble Beach has been a staple of the PGA Tour calendar. The tournament purse has increased from \$500 for first prize in 1937 to a first prize of \$1,368,000 this year. The monies for charity each year have continued to set new records as well, with total contributions hitting more than \$100 million.

Bing Crosby died in 1977. His wife and children continued to host the Crosby Pro-Am until 1986, when AT&T took over sponsorship of the event. The event was played at Pebble Beach, Poppy Hills and Spyglass, until MPCC's Shore Course replaced Poppy Hills in 2010. Over the last 20 years, the event has provided some of the most dramatic moments in golf, including Hale Irwin's fantastically lucky tee shot in 1984, and Tiger Woods' amazing comeback in 2000.

It has also endured some of the worst weather ever for a major sporting event. Twice, after particularly cold and rainy spells, tournament organizers have talked about moving the tournament. But most years, there have been glorious, only-in-California conditions for the Pebble Beach Pro-Am. And the memories have been golden, too.

1958

**Winner: Billy Casper**  
71-66-69-71 (277)

The tournament went to 72 holes for the first time, and also was televised nationally for the first time. The purse was boosted from \$15,000 to \$50,000.

Bob Rosburg shot 65 at Monterey Peninsula Country Club to lead after 36 holes but had a bad final round and tied for 10th. Billy Casper shot 277 to beat Dave Marr by four shots and was awarded the championship check of \$4,000.

A retired Army colonel tried to rob the tournament office but was thwarted by a deputy sheriff who feigned a heart attack and captured the would-be robber.

Afternoon rain marred the first two rounds, but it was sunny for the final two although Sunday's golfers had to battle gusty winds.

Jay Hebert and Roger Kelly, who had been second the year before, won the pro-am with a score of 260.

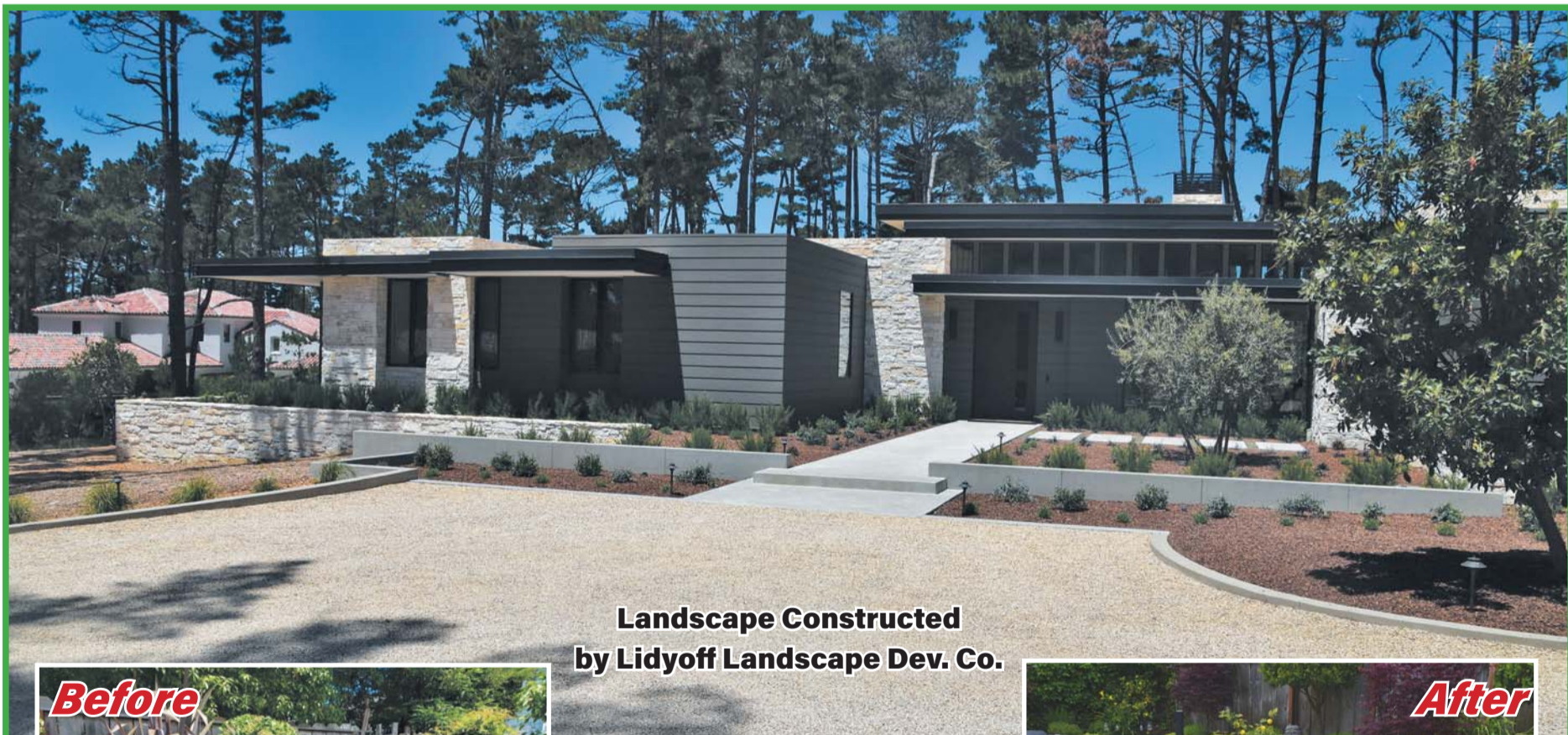
1959

**Winner: Art Wall**  
69-65-70-75 (279)

Art Wall started the final round with a four-stroke lead over Jimmy Demaret and birdied three of the first four holes. With four holes to play, Wall led by five strokes, but bogeyed the 16th and 17th holes and Gene Littler birdied both holes to cut the lead to one stroke.

Littler hit his tee shot on No. 18 near the seawall, and then hooked his second shot into the water. Wall had a 41 coming in for a 75. Littler had 73 and Demaret 73. Wall won with 279, earning \$4,000.

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# THE HISTORY

## LEGACY

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Wall teamed with 2-time U.S. Amateur champion Charlie Coe to win the pro-am title with a score of 252.

Hans Merrill, a club pro from Magadore, Ohio, took a 19 on the 16th at Cypress Point and shot 94.

### 1960 Winner: Ken Venturi 70-71-68-77 (286)

The weather started out bad and got worse as the tournament progressed.

A drenching rain hit the Monterey Peninsula Thursday morning and 50-mile-per-hour winds whipped the golfers in the afternoon. Tournament officials compared the day to the worst they could remember since the Bing Crosby tournament moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1947. Only 17 of 150 professionals were able to match or better par and 15 of those played at Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Ed Furgol three-putted from 2 feet on the 17th Green at Pebble Beach. His chip shot stopped 2 feet from the hole, and his first putt rimmed the cup and, accelerated by the wind, rolled 6 feet below the hole. His second putt also rimmed the cup and halted 8 feet away. Furgol made that putt for a double bogey 5.

Taking advantage of a "perfect" day, cloudy and mild, Ken Venturi posted a 68 at Cypress Point on Saturday to take the lead with a score of 209.

Venturi struggled through the rain and wind on Sunday for a 77, but his 286 total still was three strokes ahead of runners-up Julius Boros and Tommy Jacobs. Don January, who started three shots back of Venturi, birdied from the bunker on the third hole as Venturi three-putted, and pulled to within one shot of the lead. But January blew his chances when he hooked his tee shot out of bounds on the par-3 fifth and took a 4 after sinking a 40-foot putt. He double bogeyed the par-3 seventh.

Venturi's first-place finish was again worth \$4,000.

Bud Ward and Bob Silvestri won the pro-am with 262. Silvestri helped Ward 37 strokes.

### 1961 Winner: Bob Rosburg 69-67-74-72 (282)

Bob Rosburg, who had lost in the finals of the California State Amateur Championship three times, and twice had shared the lead in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am going into the final round, finally snapped his Pebble Beach jinx.

The ex-Stanford star came from seven strokes back on Sunday to win in dramatic fashion with a 14-foot birdie putt on the 18th Hole. He needed that putt to nose out Dave Ragan and Roberto de Vicenzo by one shot, winning an upped champion's check of \$5,300.

Rosburg shot 72 for a 282 total, but until he made that birdie putt, a total of seven players had a chance to win. Bill Collins could have tied him with a birdie on the 18th, but 3-putted for a bogey 6 and

wound up in a tie for fourth. Ted Kroll, the 54-hole leader at 203, shot a closing 81 and tied for fourth at 284 with Arnold Palmer, Gardner Dickinson and Collins.

Casper set a Pebble Beach course record on Saturday with a 65. He needed only 10 putts on the back nine.

The tournament was blessed with sunny, warm weather the first three days. Sunday was cloudy, but mild. The final round attracted a record crowd of 35,000 fans.

Wes Ellis and Frank Tatum Jr. won the title with a score of 252.

### 1962 Winner: Doug Ford 70-73-69-74 (286)

This was the year when "Crosby Weather" hit its peak.

The final round of play on Sunday was postponed because snow, rain, hail and sleet made the course unplayable. The first four groups had just teed off when Joe Black, PGA Tour supervisor, called off play. Dean Martin had to pull out because of a motion picture commitment, leaving pro partner Ken Venturi to play alone. It cost Venturi money in the pro-am division.

The tournament wound up Monday with Doug Ford and Joe Campbell in a tie at 286. Ford won the sudden-death playoff on the first hole with a 6-foot par putt after Campbell missed from 7 feet. Ford's winnings were \$5,300.

He had started the final round two strokes behind Campbell, but tied him on the 17th Hole when Campbell hooked his tee shot into a bunker and bogeyed. Ford made an 8-foot par putt.

On the 18th, Ford made a 4 1/2-foot putt for par after going past the hole. Campbell was 3 inches short on a 20-foot birdie putt. In the playoff, Ford blasted out of a bunker to 6 feet. Campbell was just short of the green on his second shot and putted 7 feet past, and missed coming back.

Ford hit only nine greens and shot 74.

Art Doering had a hole-in-one with a wedge on the 100-yard seventh hole at Pebble Beach on Thursday. Gary Player scored an ace on the 160-yard fifth hole at Pebble Beach on Friday with a 4-iron, and Al Geiberger had a hole-in-one on the 122-yard 15th at Cypress Point on Saturday using an 8-iron.

Bob McCallister and Albie Pearson, who was given a "healthy" 10 handicap, walked off with the pro-am title with a score of 255.

### 1963 Winner: Billy Casper 73-65-73-74 (285)

The battle for the championship went down to the last hole in one of the tightest finishes of the tournament's history with Billy Casper shooting 74 to win with a 72-hole total of 285 and collect the first-place money of \$5,300.

Casper trailed Bob Duden by one shot going into the final round, but Duden three-putted the 18th green and took a 77 for 287. Gary Player had a 30-foot birdie putt for a tie and missed. Jack Nicklaus needed a 4 to win and a par 5 to tie, but pushed his second shot on the 18th behind a pine tree. His third shot sailed 30 feet past the hole and his birdie putt rolled 6 feet below the cup. He missed the comeback and finished with 70 for 286, which

put him in a tie for second place with Bob Rosburg, Art Wall, Dave Hill and Player.

Arnold Palmer was disqualified for a rules violation on Saturday on the 17th Hole. After hitting a 2-iron over the green and onto the rocks in front of the 18th Tee, Palmer played a provisional ball, a rules violation which later led to his disqualification.

A record crowd of 25,000 fans watched Saturday's action as Duden shot 67 at Monterey Peninsula to take the lead with 210. He birdied five of the last six holes.

Doug Sanders and Lloyd Pitzer were the pro-am winners with a score of 257.

### 1964 Winner: Tony Lema 70-68-70-76 (284)

The week started out with ideal weather and low scores. Al Balding of Canada shot a 66 to lead Thursday's play by one stroke over Geoffrey Hunt and Bobby Nichols. Balding added a 67 on Friday for 133 and a three-stroke edge over Bruce Devlin, who also had a 67.

Saturday's play ended in the rain with Tony Lema carding a 70 to tie Balding, who had 75, at 208. National television caught Arnold Palmer "on the rocks" at the 17th Hole where he overshot the green and wound up with a nine on the par-3 hole. Palmer finished with a 76 and missed the cut by one stroke. Jack Nicklaus shot 77 and missed by two.

Lema sloshed through the wind and rain on Sunday for a 76 and 284 total to win the tournament and \$5,800. Rain fell throughout the day and 25-30 mph winds made Pebble Beach even more difficult. Best score of the day was a 73 by Gay Brewer, which vaulted him from 16th place to a tie for second. Balding had an 88 to drop from a tie for the lead to a tie for 34th place.

Mike Fetchick and Charlie Seaver won the Pro-am competition with a score of 258 to edge Lema and Fr. John Durkin by one stroke.

### 1965 Winner: Bruce Crampton 75-67-73-69 (284)

Bruce Crampton became the first foreign player to win the Crosby tournament when he shot a closing round of three-under-par 69 and a total score of 284, topping Tony Lema by three strokes and Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper by four. Crampton's victory was worth \$7,500.

He credited his victory to a tip Nicklaus had given him on the practice tee on Wednesday. Nicklaus wound up in a third place tie when he three-putted the 18th green the final day.

Lema shot a 79 Saturday at Pebble Beach in conditions he called "the worst I've played in since 1964," when he won the British Open at St. Andrews.

The opening day drew a record crowd of 11,000 and Doug Ford set a Monterey Peninsula Country Club Shore Course record of 66. Perfect weather conditions existed until afternoon, when rain pelted late starters. Players at Cypress Point and Monterey Peninsula were allowed to lift, clean and place their golf balls, but not those at Pebble Beach.

George Archer and golf writer Nelson Cullenward had a 66 Sunday to tie George Bayer and Morgan Barofsky at 260 for the pro-am title.

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## PARKS

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tours are free, and each stop on the tours includes a 2- to 3-minute narrative. There's free parking on the beach, where Sunset Drive meets Ocean View Boulevard in Pacific Grove, or you could drive right onto the conference grounds and park in the visitor lot. The boardwalk over gently rolling white sand dunes is the perfect coastal stroll and a spectacular place to catch the sunset. Visit [parks.ca.gov](http://parks.ca.gov) for more information.

### Crown jewel

Point Lobos State Natural Reserve is often referred to as "the crown jewel of the State Park system." It offers dramatic ocean views, tree-lined trails, hidden coves, plenty of history and a majestic level of beach access.

The point is named for the sea lions ("lobos marinos" in Spanish) that congregate on the rocks just offshore. In addition, you can spot seals, sea otters, many species of seabirds, and if you're lucky, migrating grey whales from December through May. Parking spaces fill up rapidly, and admission is \$10 per car (with a discount for seniors), or you can park along Highway 1 near the park entrance and hike in for free. Visit [parks.ca.gov/?page\\_id=571](http://parks.ca.gov/?page_id=571) for more information.

If mountains are what you seek, then Jacks Peak Park is a great pick, offering stunning views of the Monterey Peninsula and 8.5 miles of horseback riding and hiking trails. This is a mountainous trail near the Monterey Regional Airport that leads to a high point on the Peninsula (1,078 feet), and is named after David Jacks, a Scotsman who settled in Monterey in 1850 and became a successful businessman and landowner. In fact, his is the name behind Monterey Jack — the creamy white cheese that was produced at his local dairies. Brochures for the Skyline Self-Guided Nature Trail should be available at the park's entrance and can be found online at [bit.ly/3oaytxM](http://bit.ly/3oaytxM). Pack

a picnic — don't forget the cheese — and enjoy the views, but be careful not to step on a banana slug. The bright yellow mollusks are often found oozing along the trail.

If you venture out Carmel Valley Road, you'll find Palo Corona, just a mile from Highway 1, and Garland Park in the heart of Carmel Valley. Palo Corona Regional Park is the result of the largest land conservation project in Monterey County, where the 10,000-acre Palo Corona Ranch was acquired by The Nature Conservancy, the Big Sur Land Trust, the State of California, and the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District. The most popular trail leads from Carmel Valley Road, through the former Rancho Cañada golf course and across the Carmel River to Inspiration Point. It's a moderately strenuous 4- or 5-mile roundtrip hike through rolling hills with beautiful views of Carmel and the coast.

Access to the trails is at the park entrance near the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula off Carmel Valley Road. Visit [mprpd.org/palo-corona-regional-park](http://mprpd.org/palo-corona-regional-park) to learn more.

Garland Ranch Regional Park is beloved by locals. Fondly referred to as the "granddaddy" of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District's properties as its first acquisition, purchased in 1975 from William Garland II, a prosperous Southern California community leader who spent many a summer "on the ranch." The park spans an elevation of 200 to 2,000 feet, from the willow-covered banks of the Carmel River to cottonwoods and sycamores. The park traverses dense oak woodlands, ravines and meadows. The views of Carmel Valley are breathtaking, although you might find yourself walking through swarms of oak moths — but don't worry, they're harmless. To learn more, go to [mprpd.org/garland-ranch-regional-park](http://mprpd.org/garland-ranch-regional-park).

### Leash laws vary

All the parks are well maintained, and the trails are cleared regularly. If you've got your four-legged best friend with you, all the parks mentioned (except Point Lobos) allow dogs in at least some portion of the properties, although leash laws vary. It's best to check the signage or

read the park's website in advance. Look out for poison oak, which can be plentiful.

There is no shortage of either golf courses or parks on the Monterey Peninsula, so if you tire of the green, you can find refuge on the trails. After all, life is about balance.

## EXPLAINED

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The effort that goes into supporting the players is almost as interesting as the game itself. Caddies, for example, do significant homework to make sure they can provide their golfers with good information about every hole on every course. "About 95 percent of the pros bring their own caddies," Russo said.

And according to tournament spokesperson Lesley Varney, "Amateur caddies are a mix of friends and family of the players and local caddies from Pebble Beach." That could be a plus, as those Pebble Beach folks doubtless know the courses better than anyone.

### Pit crew

Manufacturer and vendor vans start arriving several days before tournament play begins, bringing golf balls, gloves, clubs and other gear for players who need it. Pros are allowed as many as 14 clubs in their bag for each round, but they can get damaged — maybe hitting a tree while following through, for example. Not only can some of the vendors do repairs, they can even make a new custom club.

"It's like having your own pit crew," said Russo.

He concluded by encouraging everyone to enjoy the simple things about a tournament in a location so stunning that it can distract even seasoned professionals. "Enjoy the scenery, the atmosphere. Don't get so caught up in the score that you miss the magic. These are some of the best players in the game," so just let it all soak in.

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## ROWDY

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concerns, but gave the Club 15ers some good news with the bad.

AT&T's global marketing department told Kasper and Larson about plans to build a video board at the 15th Tee that would allow two dozen Club 15 members to cheer for the golfers virtually, on screen, from their own homes.

"They were sending each of us a camera, and they were going to get us all set up," Larson said. "They were going to pass out Club 15 hats to all of the amateurs, and we'd be on the wall, cheering them on, just like always."

But that excitement died a few weeks later when, on Jan. 14, the tournament determined that the pandemic was too dangerous to invite the amateurs: Only pros would play.

"We were bummed, and so was that whole AT&T group that had worked so hard on the technology to pull it all together," Larson said. "We fought for years to feel accepted by the tournament. And once we got there, it got canceled."

This year, AT&T will be providing camouflage Club 15 bucket hats for all amateur players, along with electronic "tickers" on each side of the Club 15 Lounge sofa, welcoming each foursome by name as they approach the tee.

### 'Air of civility'

Their group (which has sometimes exceeded 800 spectators) will probably be smaller this year, Kasper predicted.

"So many of these decisions are going to be last-minute," he said. "When you're still not sure what's going to happen, it becomes difficult to buy tickets and flights and hotel rooms.

"But in the afternoon, where you're looking at our crowd on TV, it's probably going to look the same," he said. "People who otherwise would be standing in the

back or sitting in the wings will just fill in the holes. I think the experience for the players and the gallery will feel the same."

Kasper and Larson said tournament officials will be in charge of policing any mask or social-distancing guide-

## ARTIST

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read everything I could get my hands on. I taught for about 12 years, also at The Carmel Foundation and the Monterey Peninsula College Adult School."

Farina became more and more proficient until, in 2003, he was juried into the Carmel Art Association, an important factor in his becoming a fulltime landscape painter.

"Mark brings a unique element to every golf-related composition he undertakes — his intimate knowledge of the sport and his vast experience with a variety of golf course environments," said Carmel Art Association general manager Sally Aberg. "Mark's fluency in the sport and as a painter ensures that his renderings of these beautiful green terrains will be treasured as fine-art memories."

Farina sees his style as representational, in the tradition of early California impressionists. As his favorites come to mind — Armin Hanson, E. Charlton Fortune, Evelyn McCormick, Thomas McGlynn, William Ritschel and Francis McComas, among others — he said he's not trying to copy them but to convey his own feelings through the same medium.

"What's so great about this area," he said, "is the combination of art history and golf history. I consider myself a painter now, not so much a golfer. If I'd known what I'd have to go through to become a fulltime painter, I don't

lines that might be in place for the event, but Club 15 regulars are expected to be diligent and compliant.

"We're all older now, and I think we've got some air of responsibility and civility to each other when it comes to the pandemic," Larson said.

know if I'd have done it. But I'm glad I did. I still paint every day, and I'm still trying to improve, which keeps me going."

Mark Farina's art studio/gallery is located at the Barnyard Shopping Village, and his website is mfarinaartstudio.com.

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years later, became the volunteer resources manager, which requires everything from getting an army of unpaid workers trained, to making sure they're fed.

The charitable mission of the foundation — funding nonprofits and enhancing the quality of life for everyone in Monterey County — has fueled her enthusiasm all these years, Overton said.

And tournament director and foundation CEO Steve John said she's done a wonderful job.

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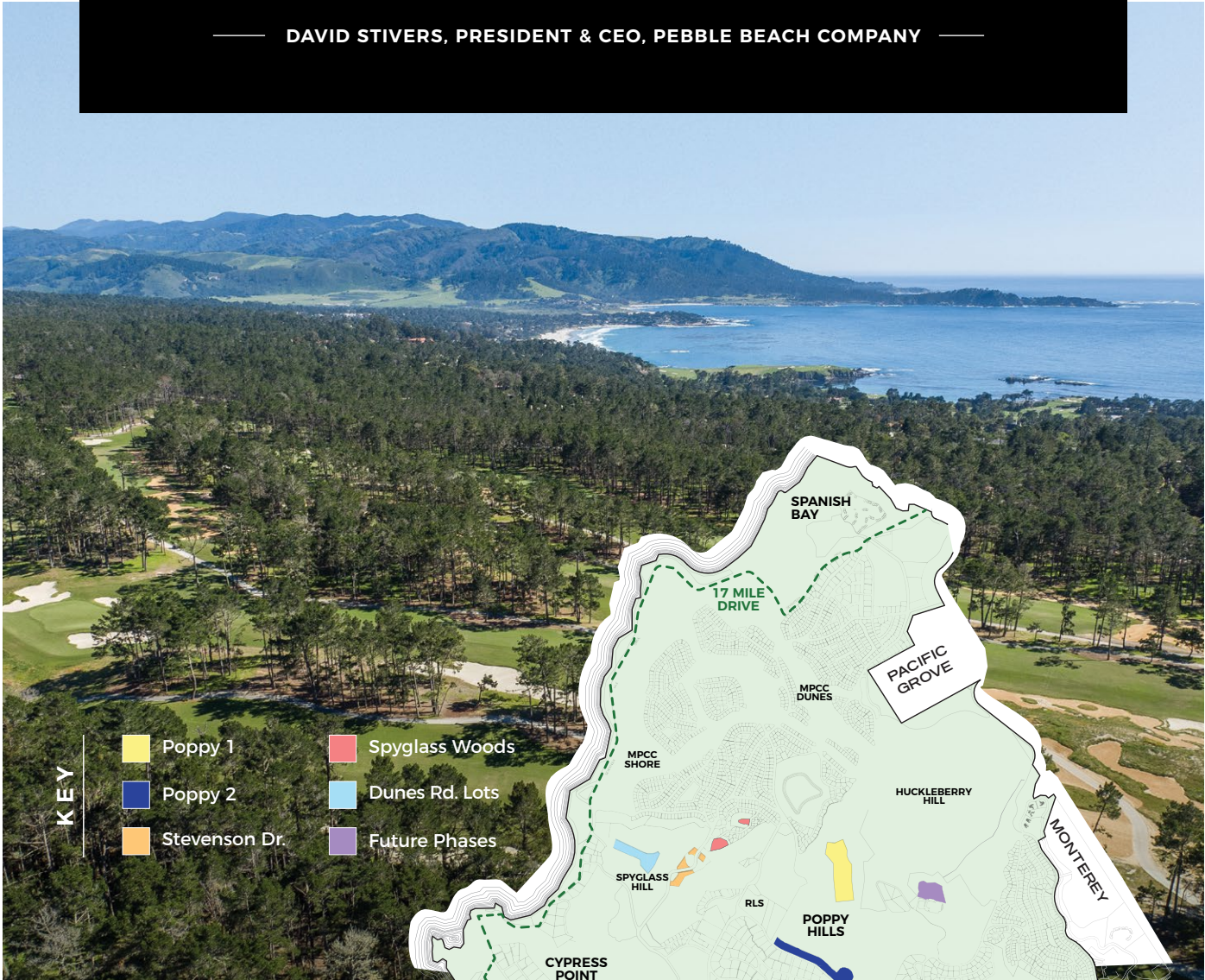
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## Pebble Beach Ocean Views

Behind a gated entrance just a few blocks from The Lodge sits this extraordinary property with 3 large south-facing decks overlooking Pebble Beach Golf Links, Stillwater Cove, Carmel Beach, Point Lobos, and the grand Pacific beyond.

**PEBBLE BEACH | [PebbleBeachOceanViews.com](https://PebbleBeachOceanViews.com) | \$7,950,000**





## Pebble Beach Paradise

Located in the highly sought-after gated community of Macomber Estates, this architectural masterpiece designed by Charlie Rose features jaw-dropping views of Pebble Beach Golf Course, Stillwater Cove, Carmel Beach, Point Lobos, and the endless Pacific Ocean beyond.

**PEBBLE BEACH | [PebbleBeachParadise.com](http://PebbleBeachParadise.com) | \$13,500,000**



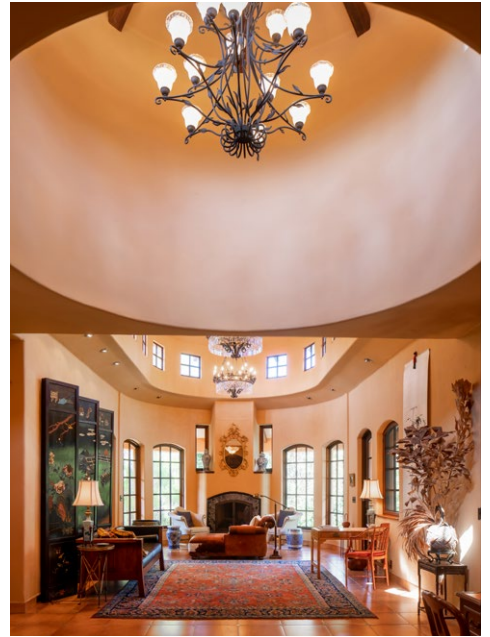


## Ferrini Ranch

Decades in the making and thoughtfully designed to preserve the land, this unique estate home development opportunity offers 870-acres with 185 approved estate lots and over 700 acres of permanent open space.

**STEINBECK COUNTRY | [Ferrini-Ranch.com](http://Ferrini-Ranch.com) | \$34,500,000**





## Scarlett Ranch

This stunning equestrian compound is set in a highly desirable mid-valley location with river frontage on an assemblage of three lots of record with over 19 acres of flat, usable space. The property enjoys a wonderful balance of sun with a breeze and easy access to the Peninsula's amenities.

**CARMEL VALLEY | [ScarlettRanchCV.com](http://ScarlettRanchCV.com) | \$7,950,000**



## San Francisco Heaven

This terrific view condominium that is currently an unfinished (down-to-the-studs) space is awaiting someone with a fantastic vision to complete it. This unit is the lower two levels of a three-unit building on one of Russian Hill's most desirable blocks.

**SAN FRANCISCO | [SFHeaven.com](http://SFHeaven.com) | \$3,250,000**



## Spanish Bay Elegance

This prime Spanish Bay residence offers a perfect Pebble Beach getaway with incredible ocean views, all within a serene gated setting. Enjoy the extensive array of recreation and luxury amenities just a short walking distance away.

**PEBBLE BEACH | \$6,300,000**



## Sand City Dunes Lots

Tim Allen Properties and Bella Vista Land Advisors (as co-listing agents) are pleased to present this unique development opportunity of 66 lots of record comprising a total of 2.84 acres located on scenic Highway 1 in Sand City, CA.

**SAND CITY | [SandCityLiving.com](http://SandCityLiving.com) | Price Upon Request**

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*Bought in Pebble Beach* ★★★★★

“ **MY EXPERIENCE WITH TIM ALLEN PROPERTIES** was everything you would ask for in a real estate purchase. I have purchased several homes over the years and therefore I can tell when a company is first rate. This crew is first rate. They were honest, helpful, always quick to respond, and they kept the process moving forward after our offer was accepted. They are also delightful people to work with. They are familiar with the excellent inspectors/contractors and were able to get appointments in the necessary time frame. They get five stars on all levels. I highly recommend them without any reservations!

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2021 Map of Sales



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