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## Women make Pebble Beach their own



After the first round of the U.S. Women's Open at Pebble Beach Thursday, Xiyu Janet Lin of China (above) was leader at 4 under par. Also drawing crowds were Michelle Wie West (top right) who playfully caught a ball tossed by her caddy at the practice area before starting her round, and Annika Sorenstam (right) shown here hitting her tee shot on the 4th Hole. For complete coverage of the groundbreaking event, see our special section.

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## Council to take first look at new housing plan

By MARY SCHLEY

SHOULD THE city make it easier for people to build granny units, even if they're not being lived in? Should hotel and motel owners be encouraged to convert their buildings into residences? Should people with vacation homes be forced to pay a vacancy tax that would fund affordable housing?

The city council will be asked these and a host of other questions when it gets its first look at a proposed housing plan that will facilitate 349 new residences in Carmel's 1 square mile over the next eight years, as mandated by the state.

### Expensive job

At a cost of nearly a quarter-million dollars, all of it funded by taxpayers, the planning department has been working with consultants to come up with a plan that will encourage developers to pursue housing projects to satisfy the state's demands.

The council is set to discuss the housing plan at its July 11 meeting, which has a deliberately light agenda due to

See HOUSING page 22A

## Daniels takes big lead in supes fundraising

### ■ Haffa kicks off 'grassroots campaign'

By CHRIS COUNTS

MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commissioner Kate Daniels reported this week that she has raised more than \$150,000 in her bid for supervisor in the 5th District.

"I am truly humbled by the amount of support our campaign has received in less than two months," Daniels said. "It really speaks volumes — not just to the support that is building for our campaign in every corner of the district, but for the strong belief in this community that more is possible for Monterey County."

Daniels announced her candidacy in mid-May, shortly after the current supervisor for the 5th District, Mary Adams, announced she would not run for reelection.

Daniels served as Adams' chief of staff, and those endorsing her campaign include Adams, Supervisor Wendy Askew, three former county supervisors, former

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## Aggressive Los Padres fire plan raises hackles

By CHRIS COUNTS

A GROUP that advocates for protecting habitat for plants and animals in Los Padres National Forest contends that an ambitious plan by the U.S. Forest Service to use heavy equipment to clear or thin vegetation on nearly a quarter-million acres — from Big Sur almost to Los Angeles — is "the tip of a runaway train of misguided forest management."

### Flora, fauna, culture

Benjamin Pitterle, director of operations for the Santa Barbara-based Los Padres Forest Watch, warned the work would harm numerous rare, sensitive and endangered species of plants and animals, and damage or destroy over 1,000 "cultural sites of significance to indigenous peoples." The group has previously commented on a variety

of issues that impact flora and fauna in Big Sur, including advocating for increasing protections for mountain lions and banning rodenticides.

### 'Do-something' optics

Pitterle told The Pine Cone the project "is built on a foundation of misunderstanding about the natural role of fire in our forests, an inextricable linkage between the U.S. Forest Service and commercial logging industry, and 'do-something' optics leading politicians to throw billions of dollars at harebrained proposals that won't make our communities safer or protect our forests."

The vegetation would be removed by "mechanical and hand thinning, mastication, mowing, prescribed fire, grazing treatments, and planting and seeding of buffers or

See FIRE page 19A

## Carmel gets more traffic cameras, P.G. also putting them at busy intersections

By MARY SCHLEY

MORE THAN a dozen of the additional traffic surveillance cameras Carmel decided in April to install around town have appeared on posts at intersections and in medians on major streets — but the system isn't online yet, acting Police Chief Jeff Watkins said Wednesday.

The wireless cameras, provided by a company called Flock Safety, automatically read license plates, capturing the date, time, location, plate number, issuing state, vehicle details such as type and color, and even bicycles.

### Within seconds

Most important, the system alerts police within seconds when it identifies a stolen or wanted vehicle by automatically running the numbers through crime databases. Flock charges an annual lease of \$2,500 per camera, with the equipment powered by solar or electricity, and the

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PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

New cameras being installed throughout downtown, including here at Dolores and Seventh, will help police track down criminals through license-plate-reading technology. They are not online yet.

By KELLY NIX

THE PACIFIC Grove Police Department has installed seven of 12 video cameras they say will be used to help catch criminals.

The P.G. City Council in March voted to enter into a two-year, \$65,000 contract with Flock Safety, the same company hired by Carmel, to install a dozen fixed automated license plate readers. The cameras will capture "readable images" of vehicles and license plates, which police say will allow officers to crosscheck plate numbers against those of stolen cars or vehicles belonging to people wanted for crimes.

While P.G. Police said more than half of the dozen cameras have already been mounted in Pacific Grove, they are not up and running, yet.

"Seven out of 12 Flock cameras have been installed, but they have not been activated," the department said

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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Ball boy

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That is, until he grew up and went into the Special Forces, becoming a Green Beret and leaving Chip in the embrace of his mother.

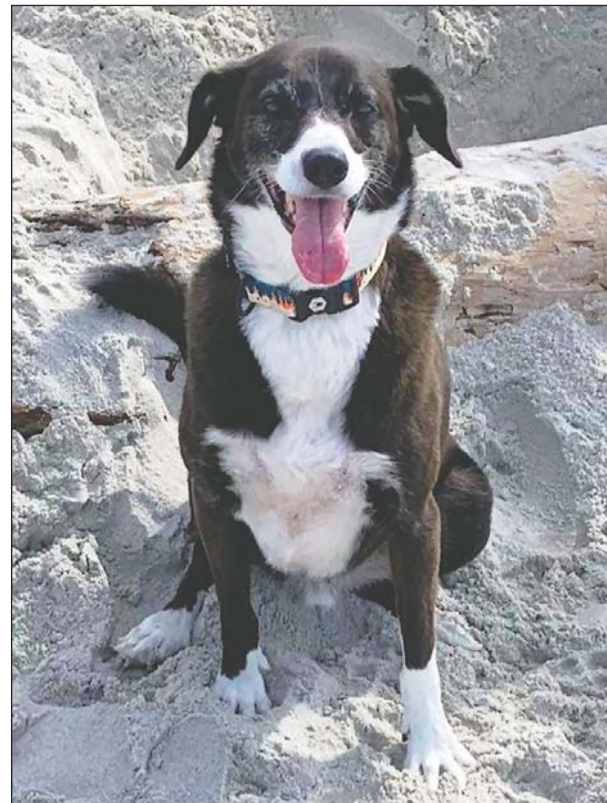
"Chip has never met a human, dog or cat he didn't like," his person said. "He's very sweet and doesn't give anyone any trouble. He also seems comfortable with birds or, really, any other living thing."

But none of these can compare to a good squeaky ball. On most days, Chip can be found chasing one down that long stretch of sand or into the shallow waves at Carmel Beach.

"I never take out his ball until I see him steal someone else's," his person said. "I want him to run around and play and sniff things first, because once he sees his ball, he's completely ball-centric and loses interest in anything but getting after it."

Chip also has a cat named Romeo, a quiet companion who prefers parallel play.

Chip and his folks had been coming to Carmel for a long time to visit family. As the pandemic pressed on, they decided to make Carmel Valley Ranch their forever



home.

"What a relief to finally land here," his person said, "where Chip can enjoy hiking in the woods besides romping on the beach. He really is the best dog in the world. Everyone says that about their own dog, but he really is."

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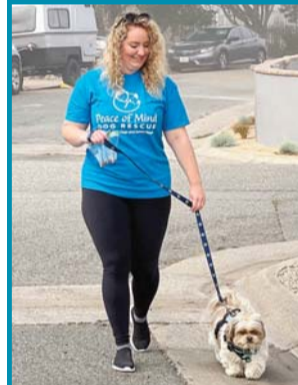
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# Highway 1 sinkhole fixed but 2 miles still closed due to slide

## Reopening to Cambria still 'months away'

By CHRIS COUNTS

**M**OTORISTS CAN travel north again from the Monterey County line to Kirk Creek Campground in Big Sur after Caltrans repaired a sinkhole about a mile south of Nacimiento-Fergusson Road. But 2 miles of Highway 1 between Lucia and Cambria remain closed due to a major slide and a slip-out — and motorists are still unable to make through trips along the scenic route.

The sinkhole appeared July 2, leading the state roads agency to extend an existing closure 5 miles to the south. A turnaround for motorists was established just north of Sand Dollar Beach to allow “adequate room for large vehicles and trucks to safely turn around.”

It only took two days for Caltrans to patch up the troubled pavement and restore access to Kirk Creek Campground, Mill Creek Day Use Area and a popular trailhead across Highway 1 from the campground. “Crews have repaired the sinkhole and addressed drainage issues at the site,” the agency reported.

Just two weeks ago, the closed area shrunk from 6 miles to two miles when the northern closure was moved south from the Big Creek Vista Point to the hamlet of Lucia.

The biggest challenge facing Caltrans is the massive Paul’s Slide, which dumped an estimated 500,000 yards of dirt, rock and debris on the highway during winter storms.

“Crews are continuing to work 12-hour shifts, seven days a week,” Kevin Drabinski of Caltrans said. “The current estimate for reopening the highway at Paul’s Slide is still several months away. A refreshed estimate for a reopening date at Dani Creek will be made in mid-July.”

### Businesses open

Work also continues on repairing the pavement at Dani Creek just north of the New Camaldoli Hermitage, where a slip-out became evident in mid-March.

“Repairs to a major slip-out at Dani Creek continue,” Drabinski added. “Crews have removed debris from the slip-out area below the roadway and have been reconstructing the highway embankment, which is approaching the previous level of the road. Crews will next focus on a tunneling operation which will drive a culvert through the fill below the roadway. Repairs at Dani Creek are expected to continue through Aug. 17.”

Nearly all of Big Sur’s parks and businesses are open, except Limekiln State Park, which is closed, and the hermitage, which is inaccessible.



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Caltrans officials say they will have a better idea in mid-July when Highway 1 will be cleared at Paul’s Slide in Big Sur.



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Sheriff's Log**

**Sibling rivalry was a bit too much**

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.

financial abuse of elder on Spanish Bay Circle. Resident's credit card was charged without authorization.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 22**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fall on public property on Ocean Avenue. Subject transported to Natividad hospital.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Investigated a complaint of pain-only collision on 13th Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** A citizen attempted to mail currency at a store on Forest Avenue. PGPD intervened and stopped the citizen from falling victim to a scam.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vandalism at Dolores and Ninth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Battery victim at Santa Fe and First refused to press charges.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject on Fourth Avenue was transported to the hospital for mental health evaluation.

**Pacific Grove:** Officers took a found bicycle on Caledonia Street for safekeeping.

**Carmel area:** Child Protective Services

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

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Contacted a dog owner who had his dog off leash in a leashed area on Scenic south of Eighth. Owner was warned and educational dog leash rules discussed.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A found passport in the downtown area at San Carlos and Ocean was placed into safekeeping.

**Pacific Grove:** A citizen on Monarch Lane reported that someone stole a check from the mail and cashed it.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies documented a report of possible mail theft on Hitchcock Road.

**Carmel Valley:** Adult Protective Services referral alleging financial abuse on Hacienda Place.

**Carmel Valley:** Report of vandalism on East Carmel Valley Road.

**Pebble Beach:** APS referral alleging fi-

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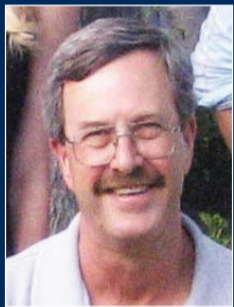
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**The gavel falls**



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

**June 12** — Andres Espinoza, 21, of Greenfield, pled guilty to one count of gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated.

On June 25, 2022, just after 3 a.m., Espinoza was driving a Subaru WRX sedan at speeds exceeding 90 mph northbound on Highway 101 just north of Main Street in Salinas. Due to his level of intoxication, Espinoza rear-ended victim Norbert Azevedo Jr.'s Dodge Ram 2500, sending the pickup out of control, and it overturned off the side of the highway. Azevedo, who had been on his way to work at the time of the collision, was declared deceased at the scene.

Espinoza fled the scene of the crash and was contacted several hours later by California Highway Patrol officers at his home in Greenfield. Espinoza admitted to driving his vehicle earlier that morning and colliding with something on the highway in Salinas but denied knowing he had hit another vehicle. A breath alcohol test revealed that Espinoza had a blood alcohol concentration of .08.

Espinoza faces up to 10 years in state prison when he is sentenced on July 26.

The case was investigated by the California Highway Patrol and prosecuted by the Monterey County District Attorney's Office specialized DUI Vertical Prosecution Unit.

Funding for this program was provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

**June 23** — Judge Pamela L. Butler sentenced Emiliano Gomez, 45 and a resident of Salinas, to four years in the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation following a court trial in which Gomez was found guilty of stalking his ex-wife, making criminal threats, possession of a firearm by a prohibited person, possession of ammunition by a prohibited person, failure to register as a sex offender and violation of a criminal protective order. This conviction constitutes a strike conviction under California's three strikes law.

On Oct. 26, 2022, Jane Doe reported to Monterey County Sheriff's deputies that her estranged husband, Gomez, had been sending her threatening messages and photographs, including a photograph of the outside of her residence. These messages included threats to kill Doe. Gomez had previously been convicted of a felony for assaulting Doe while armed with a knife. Doe feared for her safety and the safety of her children, one

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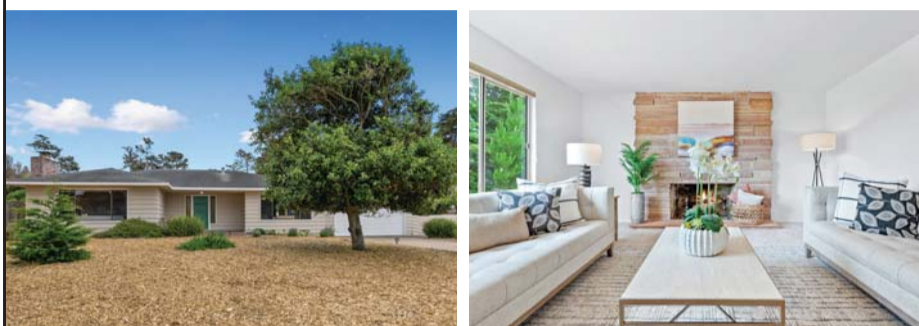


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## Murderer sued by victim's family

By KELLY NIX

**T**HE HUSBAND and daughter of a 30-year-old woman who was murdered at her Carmel Point home in 1981 have filed a \$25 million lawsuit against her killer, a former Seaside resident who was found guilty in February of the crime and was sentenced to life behind bars.

On Oct. 15, 1981, Sonia Carmen Herok-Stone was found murdered in her home while her 4-year-old daughter was at school. A Monterey County jury on Feb. 6 found 67-year-old Michael Glazebrook — who lived across the street from Stone at the time — guilty of murder and a special circumstance that the killing occurred during a rape. Glazebrook was sentenced to life in prison.

Last week, Stone's husband, Michael Stone, and their daughter, Sasha Stone, filed a multimillion-dollar civil complaint against Glazebrook.

"The lawsuit was filed on behalf of my clients," Sasha and Michael, "who have endured over 40 years of trauma," attorney Larry Biegel told The Pine Cone Wednesday, "something that money itself would never completely compensate for."

### DNA got him

However, Biegel, of Carmel, said that the lawsuit seeks to seize "every asset" that Glazebrook — who worked as a bus driver for a Salinas school district in the years before his arrest — "might have."

"Also, we are searching for assets Glazebrook may have tried to hide, knowing that he was facing almost certain conviction for the murder, based on the forensic evidence," Biegel said.

The lawsuit against Glazebrook, filed in Monterey County Superior Court, seeks compensatory and punitive damages, which can be awarded in cases involving malice or intentional fraud.

Glazebrook sexually assaulted Stone and strangled her with her own pantyhose.

She had a broken fingernail on her left hand with blood beneath it, leading detectives to believe she had scratched her killer before she died.

Glazebrook was identified as a suspect a day after the murder when a detective noticed that he had a 3 to 4-inch vertical scratch down his cheek. He gave contradictory statements as to how he got the scratch, telling his parents that he got it during a fight at Monterey Peninsula College, while telling police it was from cutting plexiglass in his garage.

Glazebrook was charged with Stone's murder in 1982, but the case was dismissed a year later when the jury could not reach a unanimous verdict.

However, the case was reopened in 2020 — nearly four decades later. The new investigation included advanced forensic DNA testing which didn't exist in the early 1980s. California Department of Justice investigators were able to determine that Glazebrook's DNA was found underneath Stone's broken fingernail and on a swab taken from her right breast.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Pamela Butler presided over the eight-day trial and sentenced Glazebrook to life without parole.

According to records, Glazebrook is being held in Monterey County Jail. He will eventually be transported to a state prison to serve out his sentence.



Michael Glazebrook

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# Motorcycle races mark debut for track, homecoming for series founder

By MARY SCHLEY

NINE YEARS ago, Carmel Valley resident Wayne Rainey gave new life to motorcycle racing in the United States. This weekend, his MotoAmerica series returns to Laguna Seca to mark the first major event since the completion of \$18.4 million in improvements — most notably a new bridge over the start-finish line and a new racing surface — this year. The championship features seasoned veterans in the sport alongside those who see their future in the rarefied air of the world stage.

A three-time world champion and longtime competitor, Rainey collaborated with a handful of partners to revitalize the sport, which had languished in recent years, relegated to a five-race series that aired only online. Rainey wanted to see Americans competing internationally again, so he and his partners ended up buying the struggling American road-racing series and giving it a substantial overhaul.

### Wider market

During its inaugural season, MotoAmerica had just 65 entries. Now, more than 240 riders are vying for spots in the series, and fans are responding in kind.

“Every year, we’ve continued to increase 30 to 40 percent at the gate,” said Rainey. At Road America in Wisconsin last month, the races drew more than 40,000 spectators, and he expects a similar number at the July 7-9 competition here.

“We’ve had some phenomenal growth,” he said. Talented, seasoned racers and up-and-comers hungry to prove their skills and build their careers compete in multiple

classes. The top tier is Superbike, motorcycles that boast the most power, followed by Supersport, and then the twins, a class designed to give aspiring racers a platform. Rounding out the lineup is the “Bagger,” a fleet of Harley-Davidson and Indian motorcycles that are more often seen on the highways of America than on the racetrack.

### Saddlebags

They introduced the Baggers as a way to draw a whole different genre of motorcyclists — those who more often head out for long group rides than who care about watching races — to the track, he said. That first year, 135 journalists from publications like Popular Mechanics and Discover applied for credentials, which Rainey took as a strong indicator MotoAmerica had struck a new vein. He said some 74 million motorcyclists in the country ride Harleys, Indians and other “baggers” — so called because they have saddlebags.

And those bikes, many of which weigh more than 600 lbs., can move. At Daytona this year, they were exceeding 180 mph on the straights, and Rainey said they’d go even faster if limits weren’t imposed to make them safer.

They and all the MotoAmerica classes will draw scores to Laguna, Rainey predicted.

“This is one of the most popular stops on the calendar, and this being my home track, I’m very excited we can show what we’ve created and how popular it is,” he said. “It’s one of the best attended events at Laguna Seca, and the fans really love coming to the Peninsula.”

Rainey said riders were making trial runs on the track, which has a brand new surface, earlier this week. Last



PHOTOS/COURTESY WEATHERTECH RACEWAY (TOP), MARY SCHLEY (ABOVE)

Motorcycle racing returns to WeatherTech Raceway at Laguna Seca with MotoAmerica. One of its founders is Carmel Valley resident Wayne Rainey, a three-time world champion whose winning bike was displayed at the Quail Motorcycle Gathering in May.

weekend, the Sports Car Club of America had races there, but the event was cut short after a car blew a fuel line in the Corkscrew and caught fire.

No one was injured, but the new surface needed patching, and the drivers were told to go home.

“The reason to have all the cars on the track was to lay rubber down for the bikes,” so they would have better traction, Rainey said. Since they didn’t, riders ran laps this week to get the surface ready.

“When we got out there, it was a bit slippery,” he said, but after four hours, the riders were within one second of the track record.

“It looks good, and it’s got that beautiful new bridge,” he said.

### Honored

Rainey, whose professional career abruptly ended following a 2003 crash that left him paralyzed from the

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## Laguna Seca history available in jars

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RACE FANS all over the world revere Laguna Seca, and many remember the moment when world champion motorcycle racer Valentino Rossi knelt and kissed the asphalt in the famous Corkscrew after winning a race there in 2008. They might also recall Indy Car driver Alex Zanardi’s off-road pass in that corner to beat Bryan Herta during the last lap of the last race of the year in 1996.

Those and a gazillion other memorable moments in motorsports are, in a way, a permanent part of the raceway, embedded in its layers of tarmac. And now, with the entire track ground down to its base and resurfaced, the souvenir store is selling jars of track grindings to those who want to own a piece of history.

“The track fielded questions from hundreds of people who reached out during the construction and asked for either a piece of the bridge or a piece of the track,” officials said. What was salvageable from the bridge was made into key hooks that quickly sold out, and when it came to the old track surface, they knew it couldn’t be distributed in chunks because it had to be ground down to make way for the new surface.

“The team at WeatherTech Raceway got creative and decided to place the grindings into glass jars with beautiful etching showing the track outline and logo,” with assurances they are “from the major turns on the track which no doubt have seen some action.”

The souvenirs are selling for \$125 at the official raceway store in the paddock and online. Visit [weathertechraceway.com](http://weathertechraceway.com).



# Coastal commission to vote on city's historic preservation efforts

By MARY SCHLEY

THE EXPANSIVE document that “serves as a repository of what makes Carmel a special place and why,” according to California Coastal Commission staff, will be up for a vote during the commission’s meeting next week in Newport Beach. Kate Huckelbridge, the powerful state organization’s new executive director, has concluded the updated historic context statement is a minor amendment to its local coastal program and should be approved.

“The context statement is a component of the LCP that provides background information related to the city’s unique history and character in terms of architecture, art and culture, economic development, and influential individuals,” central coast district manager Kevin Kahn and planner Mariana Filip said in their report for the commission. “In other words, it serves as a repository of what makes the city a special place and why.”

## Historic = 1986

Updated by consultants and the city’s planning staff over the course of several months, the historic context statement now covers architectural styles and trends through 1986. The document is “a body of information about historic properties organized by theme, place and time,” recounting the development of the city since the early 1900s and describing characteristics typical of notable architectural styles. It also lists significant designers and architects and is intended to help planners, consultants and the historic resources board identify which buildings are significant and must be preserved, even if the owners

of the buildings don’t agree.

“The context statement officially recognizes the various contributions made to the city’s well-known and distinct coastal village character primarily associated with the architectural design of new commercial and residential structures, as well as other social, economic and political influences that shaped the city between 1966 and 1986,” according to their report.

## Which buildings are important — and why

Because it doesn’t contain any new policies or change any rules, Huckelbridge determined updating the historic context statement will only have a minor impact on the LCP, according to the report.

Since it’s not regulatory and instead “provides the necessary background information to inform the implementation of other LCP provisions that ensure the protection and preservation of historic resources that contribute to the unique character of this popular Central Coast visitor-serving destination,” Huckelbridge is recommending approval.

“Ultimately, the proposed update is meant to better protect the city’s historic resources and character in a manner consistent with the LCP,” Kahn and Filip wrote. “It also does not change the kind, location, intensity or density of use of land, and thus qualifies under the regulatory definition of a minor LCP amendment.”

If a majority of the commissioners attending the hearing agree, the new historic context statement will be approved and take effect on the spot. If not, they’ll likely vote to delay any required action on it by the state body until October 2024, as recommended by Kahn and Filip.

For the full report, visit [coastal.ca.gov/meetings/agenda/#/2023/7](http://coastal.ca.gov/meetings/agenda/#/2023/7).

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## Pro gets props for playing for two

By MARY SCHLEY

BEFORE SHE'D even posted a score in the first round of the U.S. Women's Open being played at the Pebble Beach Golf Links this week for the first time in its 78-year history, pro golfer Amy Olson made headlines worldwide.

The 30-year-old Fargo, N.D., resident, who's been part of the LPGA Tour for the last decade, is competing while seven months pregnant.

"When I found out I was pregnant, I looked at the schedule for the year and how far out, realistically, can I play," she told viewers in a video she posted on social media from Pebble Beach this week.

She had gotten the happy news Jan. 13, the birthday of her husband, Grant, and quickly got to work calculating whether she would be fit enough to compete at Pebble Beach, where the tournament is running through July 9, before going on maternity leave.

"I started texting my LPGA friends who have done this before," she said, and learned that most had stopped playing right around the 30-week mark. "I saw the U.S. Open was at that point. If I qualify, it's at Pebble — I'm going to try to do it."

Last month, she competed in a 36-hole qualifying round at Somerset Country Club in Mendota Heights, Minn., and after a respectable start, she ultimately medaled in the event, finishing two strokes under her closest competitors and earning a spot in the field at the 78th U.S. Women's Open.

### No expectations

"I don't know what to expect. I'm trying not to have too many expectations. I'm hoping to soak it all up and enjoy being on the property," she told a writer for the LPGA. "Then being able to do it with a baby, all of it is a little bit overwhelming. I'm trying not to put too much pressure or expectation on it, but truly just enjoy the week."

At the start of her video, which was shot as she walked the P.B. course during one of this week's practice rounds, Olson told the camera, "I get hungry like every two hours."

"Now that I've arrived on property, they're going to switch out the Uncrustables for properly made PB&Js," she said.

In her first round Thursday, Olson had a tough go, shooting 79. She may have to rally Friday in order to make the cut. But whatever happens, she'll have some pretty epic stories to share with her kid.



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Pro golfer Amy Olson is competing in the U.S. Women's Open at Pebble Beach this week while seven months pregnant.



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# P.G. to study junction some say would be best with roundabout

By KELLY NIX

A QUIRKY five-way intersection in Pacific Grove should be studied to determine if a roundabout or something else should be done to make it safer, the city council decided Wednesday night.

The city council was asked July 5 to spend as much as \$797,574 to contract with consultant GHD for the first phase of a “safety improvement project” at the intersection of Congress Avenue, Cedar Street and Sunset Drive. The council voted 4-3 to give itself the option of reviewing GHD’s proposals for the intersection early in the process to decide whether the company should proceed with more comprehensive studies of one or more of them.

Public works director Dan Gho said that a roundabout — if that’s what GHD determines is the best option and the council approves it — could cost upward of \$10 million. However, the city, through a 2016 ballot measure sponsored by the Transportation Agency for Monterey County, will have \$5 million to use toward improvements at the intersection.

### Dangerous or not?

Gho also said that the cost of the \$800,000 analysis could be less if the council opts to select an option early on.

While the five-way junction can be a bit tricky, it’s not clear how dangerous it is compared to others in Pacific Grove. The report to the council mentions “safety” more than a dozen times, and indicates the area has “historically been an area of interest for improvement” by the Transportation Agency for Monterey County and the city, but did not contain any data or statistics from police or any other agency on the number of accidents there.

There was some disagreement among council members on just how problematic

the five-way is.

Councilwoman Debby Beck said she’s driven through the intersection for more than 50 years and “never ever considered it to be an issue.”

“I don’t understand why we need a roundabout or anything at that five-way” intersection, Beck said.

### ‘Problematic’

However, Chaps Poduri said that the fact there is a crossing guard to help P.G. High and Forest Grove Elementary School students “implies there is a problem” with safety at the junction.

“My view is that we need to make some improvements; whether it’s a roundabout or not is a different story,” Poduri said.

Councilman Nick Smith also called it “problematic.”

Resident Dan Miller, who was a P.G. City Councilman for seven years and a city planning commissioner for three, said the city has not shown a need for a roundabout. He cited what he said was a low number of accidents there, noting that other intersections in P.G. are more dangerous.

“This is the most absurd thing I’ve ever seen in this city — to have a concept that there would be a roundabout that would cost close to \$10 million,” Miller said.

Resident Rebecca Lee said she also doesn’t believe the city should commission the study, saying she’s never considered the intersection “particularly dangerous.”

Miller also criticized the city for selecting consultant GHD to do the intersection analysis, noting that GHD was the company the city hired to do an assessment of the Lovers Point pier, but it opted to subcontract the work to another company. He also noted the company was long delayed in issuing the pier report. “Now we are going to give GHD an even bigger project?” he asked.

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# Report: CSUMB violates law, fails to 'repatriate' Native American remains

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE FEW locals are likely aware of it, California State University Monterey Bay has a collection of local Native American remains and cultural artifacts. The collection is now in the news because the California State Auditor's Office recently released a report that concluded the university must do more to ensure "the timely return" of those remains and artifacts to local tribes.

### How big a collection?

The report, which came out June 29, indicates that CSUMB is one of two state universities that "did not follow federal law when returning remains to tribes." It

also noted that the school is one of four state universities that "were unable to provide an estimate for their collection size, since they still have hundreds of boxes of remains and cultural items to review."

It's a mystery how big the university's collection of tribal remains and artifacts is. It's also unclear how it obtained these items. The university was only founded in 1994, so the items would have been acquired since then.

"CSUMB is still in the process of determining and inventorying the scope, provenance and content of our collection of Native American artifacts in consultation with local tribal representatives," spokesperson Walter Ryce told The Pine Cone. "The chancellor's office

is developing an expanded system-wide infrastructure to move the process forward and help advance campus repatriation in a respectful and timely manner."

In one case that involved returning human remains, CSUMB "identified three tribes that claimed origins in the area, but only contacted two of those tribes with whom the campus had maintained relationships."

"The campus returned the remains after one of the tribes responded," the report indicated. "Monterey Bay did not contact all possibly affiliated tribes — it simply returned the remains to a tribe that it believed was connected to the remains without providing an opportunity for other tribes to review that conclusion in the Federal Register and determine their own interest."

While the local university has returned some remains and cultural items to tribes in the area, it did so without informing the federal government and other tribes through postings in the Federal Register, which the law requires.

After consulting with tribes, the university must "report this information to the National Park Service to be posted in the Federal Register, allowing other tribes the opportunity to determine their own interest in the remains or cultural items." If no other tribes make a claim, a tribe can request that a set of remains or a cultural item be given to them.

### University responds

CSUMB's interim chancellor, Jolene Koester, responded to the report. Koester said the university recognizes "there is much work still to be done." "The [university] deeply respects the sovereignty of Native American tribal communities and will honor their ancestors and sacred ways through a reverent return of ancestral remains and cultural items taken from them and housed [at] our universities for far too long," said the official, who added that the university is "committed to laying the crucial infrastructure that will accomplish repatriation in a timely manner and demonstrate our deep respect,

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### It's unclear how big CSUMB's collection is or where it got it

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# 1924 mansion in Pebble Beach razed to build modern home

By KELLY NIX

A MANSION located on Pebble Beach's 17 Mile Drive that some argued was historic but which others said had undergone too many changes through the decades for that designation has been demolished.

Where once stood the nearly 18,000-square-foot home at 3256 17 Mile Drive built in 1924 and designed by noted architect George Washington Smith is now rubble amid cypress trees and tractors. The county permitted the razing of the Spanish Colonial Revival home last year, despite some saying it should be preserved.

While county planners in March 2022 told members of the Monterey County Historic Resources Review Board that the home had been considered historically significant as a notable example of the Spanish Colonial Revival Style, they also noted that it had undergone too many

alterations and modifications to meet the minimum eligibility requirements for designation as a historic resource. The board voted unanimously to OK the plan for demolition.

## 'Delighted and awed'

One of those who believed the home should be saved was realtor Tom Bruce, who started a petition to protect it. The demolition of the 17 Mile Drive home, Bruce's petition said, would "forever change the historical character of this unique stretch of Pebble Beach coastline."

The home, Bruce maintained in video he produced for the historic resources board, was "one of the five great homes built in the 1920s between the Lodge and the Lone Cypress" that have "delighted and awed visitors for 100 years."

However, San Francisco consultant Page &

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This large Pebble Beach home built in the 1920s was recently demolished so its owners could build a much smaller modern home in its place.

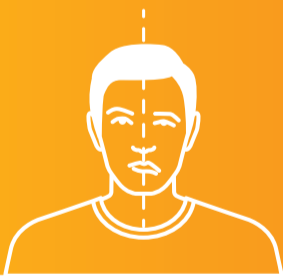


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## Heritage society seeks houses for tour

By MARY SCHLEY

IT DOESN'T have to be the Frank Lloyd Wright House, but it should be a home built in one of Carmel's favored and notable architectural styles, and perhaps have an impressive history to match. The Carmel Heritage Society and the local chapter of the AIA are in search of beautiful, special and otherwise impressive houses to feature during their annual Home & Garden Tour, this year set for Sept. 9.

"We are looking for houses that are indicative of Carmel types of architecture,

and that have some history associated with them by either the architect or builder or someone who lived in them back in the day," said Linda Jaffe, the heritage society's executive director. The tour is one of the nonprofit's major fundraisers.

### More modern

While past tours focused solely on historical homes — Hugh Comstock's "Storybook Cottage" has been a regular feature, for instance — the society's more

See TOUR page 25A

The Frank Lloyd Wright House at the south end of Carmel Beach will probably not be included in the Carmel Heritage Society's House & Garden Tour this year. The group is looking for other notable properties to feature.

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# Carmel Point home gets hearing

By CHRIS COUNTS

**UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED** by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors twice in the past two years, a plan to build a two-story single-family home near Carmel Point is set to be reviewed by the California Coastal Commission July 12 in Newport Beach.

In April, supervisors OK'd a permit for Chris Adamski to construct a 2,100-square-foot home at 26308 Isabella Ave.

Before the hearing, Adamski removed a basement from his plans. Basements proposed at Carmel Point have drawn fire for their potential impacts on Native American burials. He also eliminated a staircase over concerns it would "encourage" a roof deck.

But Adamski's plan required a variance allowing the floor area ratio to be increased from 45 to 58.4 percent, which attorney

Molly Erickson, representing a group that calls itself Concerned Neighbors of Carmel Point, said would be the largest variance ever allowed by the county.

In May, Erickson filed an appeal of the supervisors' approval of Adamski's plan, setting up next week's hearing with the coastal commission.

"There is no precedent for such an exceedance, and the variance would set a dangerous precedent," Erickson wrote to the state's coastal watchdog agency. "Many of the surrounding properties are at or are significantly less than the 45 percent, including small properties of sizes similar to the subject property."

At the hearing in April, architect Rob Carver spoke out in favor of the project, which he designed, and noted that it had been "revised to the satisfaction" of the coastal commission.

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Paula has enjoyed a number of careers. She is an interior designer and Past President of the American Society of Interior Designers, ASID. She has contributed her services to more than 15 designer showcase homes in the San Francisco bay area. Because of her design expertise, she brings valuable resources and experience to her real estate clients. Her creative vision enables her to help you see the potential in a "less than perfect" property, as well as guide you in the preparation of your beloved home to maximize its value and beauty when preparing it to sell. As a former Registered Nurse specializing in Intensive Care and Coronary Care, her health and design background are fundamental to the way she integrates healthy and safe environments for her clients.

She has received numerous design awards, has been featured on HGTV, as well as being the producer and past host of her own radio show, Passion by Design, Living a Life of Passion, Purpose & Possibility. Paula is also the creative force and co-author of "Passion by Design, Re-Decorate Your Bedroom and Reinvent Your Love Life"™. This funny, insightful book teaches you the secrets of creating a passionate relationship while designing a beautiful bedroom!

As host of a Monterey Peninsula television talk show, Your Town, Paula has interviewed dozens of guests on topics as varied as mortgage banking, the arts, water issues, animal adoption, and Veterans affairs. She learned to ask the right questions and to listen.

Paula is the current President of the Monterey County Film Commission and has served on dozens of other community nonprofits over the years, including the American Cancer Society, Meals on Wheels, SPCA, Whale Festival, Bach Festival, and the Youth Arts Collective. She also flew with the Flying Doctors in northern Mexico and the Australian outback.

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## Red Cross offers free training to prevent drowning

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

**NEW PARENTS** — and grandparents — by the sea, take note. The Red Cross has put together a short, simple and free online training program designed to keep children from drowning. That applies not just at the beach, but near a fountain at the mall, in the bathroom at home, and for that bucket you use to mop the floor. If you have a pool, this training is something you'd want babysitters or even house guests to have, too.

"Water Safety for Parents and Caregivers" can be downloaded by registering at [rdcrss.org/3NA7FmE](http://rdcrss.org/3NA7FmE). You'll have to provide your name, email address, home address and phone number. The download is quick and the training is presented in your web browser.

After providing some interesting (and somewhat

alarming) statistics about drowning, the Power Point-style presentation, interspersed with short videos, quickly gets down to practical advice about prevention — and what to do if something goes wrong.

It includes obvious suggestions — like putting a fence around a swimming pool — and advice that's less intuitive. For example, if you have a pet door that leads to the pool area, you need to make sure a child can't squeeze through it. Inverting inflatable wading pools when they're not in use is another good idea. There are locks for toilet lids, too.

There are also instructions for "water watchers" — designated adults who supervise kids while they're in a pool or other body of water. There's a quiz at the end of the course, and you get a certificate of completion via email. The whole thing takes less than an hour to finish.

## Police: Woman used art as weapon in assault

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

**A WOMAN** who Pacific Grove Police said used a heavy piece of "lawn art" as a weapon against an ex was arrested and jailed last week.

Police said that officers responded to a reported argument on the 300 block of Cedar Street on June 30 at around 6:50 a.m. and confronted Elizaveta Sviridova, 27, who was at her ex's residence.

"She was not welcome at his residence and was refusing to leave," Pacific Grove Police Chief Cathy Madalone told The Pine Cone. "The suspect argued with the victim and the victim's family. She picked up a heavy metal piece of lawn art and swung it at the victim twice, striking the victim one time."

### No injuries

Madalone said Sviridova also "slapped the victim in the face one time after striking" him with the piece of art. The unidentified victim had "no apparent injuries."

Sviridova was arrested and taken to Monterey County Jail. According to jail records, she was booked on suspicion of assault with battery on a spouse or ex-spouse, assault with a deadly weapon, which has a \$30,000 bail, and violation of probation, which has a \$20,000 bail.

She was still in jail as of Wednesday afternoon. The Monterey County District Attorney's Office, however, has not yet filed charges against her.




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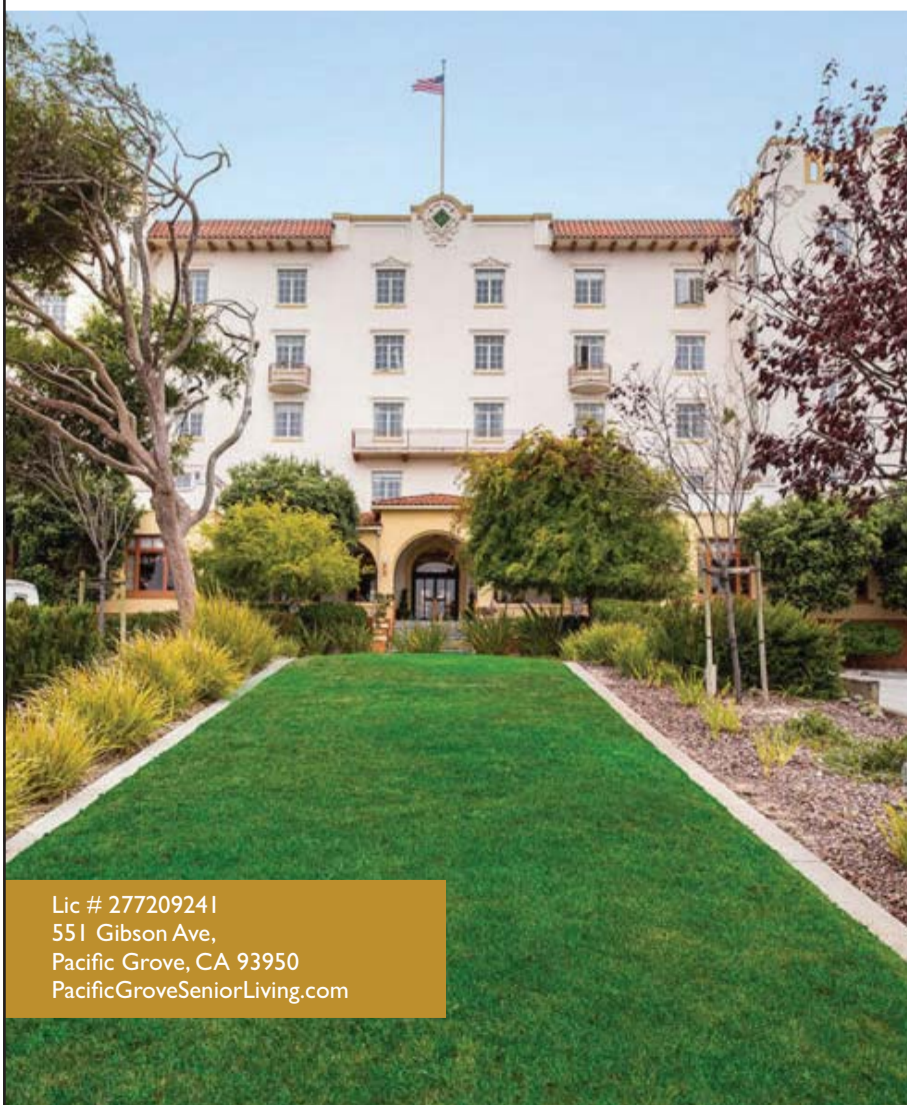


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# Seaside police arrest nine for illegal fireworks

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

RESPONDING TO concerns that the city isn't doing enough to deter illegal fireworks, Seaside Police reported that they arrested nine people July 4 and issued 45 citations. "Last night, the fire department responded to numerous fires, primarily dumpster fires," the police reported.

"There was one serious injury to a member of our youth related to illegal fireworks." The report noted that police aren't finished citing people for flouting the law. The city allows only "safe and sane" fireworks. "Through our drone program, we have additional citations being issued today," police said. The department said it put a dent in the problem of illegal fireworks in the city, but there's more work to do. Police also suggested that using illegal fireworks is "not worth the hassle" of jail or fines. "The problem is still here, but we saw a significant reduction from years past," the report added. "This was also the most assertive enforcement we have done — we will continue the next few weeks as needed."

# Foundation brings back Wednesday talks

THE NONPROFIT Carmel Foundation at Eighth and Lincoln will host a free talk July 12 at 2:30 p.m. on the Western Flyer, the fishing boat made famous by John Steinbeck and Ed Ricketts. Sherry Flumerfelt, executive director of the Western Flyer Foundation, will offer a presentation "that weaves together interesting Monterey history, marine ecology, literature, art, and much more," according to Gilda Soule at the foundation. The Western Flyer is one of the most revered and recognized boats of the 20th century, thanks to its six-week voyage with Steinbeck and Ricketts on board in 1940, but was the worse for wear when marine geologist John Gregg bought it in 2015. To find out more about The Carmel Foundation, which serves members age 55 and older, and its programs, visit [carmelfoundation.org](http://carmelfoundation.org). The public is invited to the lecture.

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# LETTERS

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and infrastructure priorities, which funding do we take away from to pay for the DEI Consultant? Especially Infrastructure.

After this last year, we must remember, winter is coming.

**Stephen Houx,**  
Pacific Grove

## Governor's travel

Dear Editor,

Your recent editorial, "The homelessness promised land" (June 30) included an extensive list of states where Golden State public servants are not allowed to travel to on the taxpayer's dime, which are:

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and West Virginia. What is amazing to me is that it was Gov. Newsom who mandated this extensive list but he is the one traveling to Idaho this Fourth of July to campaign for Joe Biden. Previously he campaigned in other states against the GOP like Arkansas, Florida and Texas, promoting freedom in his own state.

Why does Governor Newsom continue to violate his own mandates?

**Marilyn Galli,**  
Carmel

## 'Pleased don't hire'

Dear Editor,

Thank you, Kelly Nix at The Carmel Pine Cone, for your well researched article about the DEI Task Force in Pacific Grove.

The DEI Task Force has recommended the services of a private consultant firm at an estimated cost of \$356,000. What will this consulting firm do? Make the city of Pacific Grove "more equitable and inclusive."

The co-founder, John Powell (he does not capitalize his name), professor of ethnic studies at UC Berkeley, believes it is unfair to treat different races the same. John Powell has written that White people believe in White Privilege and have an unconscious bias against Black people.

It seems that John Powell has a bias of his own. Does he know about the recent

Supreme Court decision that ruled against racial discrimination in colleges? Does he know that the Supreme Court ruled in favor of equality of opportunity, not equity that favors one racial group over another. Please, Pacific Grove Council members, don't hire this consultant. Not even if it's free!

**Carol Marquart,**  
Pacific Grove

## False facts

Dear Editor,

Letter writer Roy Verley last week defended the mainstream media, especially his close friend Lester Holt, "dedicated to his craft as they come."

When receiving his lifetime achievement award in journalism in March 2021, NBC Nightly News anchor Lester Holt warned that the news media is providing "an open platform for misinformation. That the sun sets in the west is a fact. Any contrary view does not deserve our time or attention. Holding those in power accountable is at the core of our function and responsibility. We need to hear our leaders' views, their policies and reasoning, but we have to stand ready to push back and call out falsehoods."

How ironic and hypocritical. NBC news infamously pushed the Democratic hoax about Russian collusion and Donald Trump. The gated media hushed up the inefficacy of masks and vaccines as well as the likely source of the pandemic. Holt and his ilk promoted the lies of former intelligence officials like Carmel's own former CIA boss Leon Panetta. Consequently, we are no longer energy independent, we left billions of dollars of military equipment with the Taliban, and inflation is reminiscent of the Carter era.

Yeah, like Reagan said, "trust but verify."

**James King,** Carmel Valley

## Chinese flag

Dear Editor,

I would feel more assurance towards Middlebury's convictions to use their recent \$2 million donation (Pine Cone, June 16: "Middlebury Gets Big Donation...") to fight "hate and terrorism" if they did not openly display the flag of Red China on their campus.

**Richard S. Hellam,**  
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# FIRE

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along roads.”

Piiterle said the forest service plans to complete an “environmental assessment” before moving forward, but his group wants to see a full-blown environmental impact report done instead.

### Groups sign letter

Eighty-one local, statewide and national groups — including the local Sierra Club chapter, the Monterey Audubon Society, the Coastal Band of the Chumash Nation, the Mountain Lion Foundation and the Center for Biological Diversity — signed a 2022 letter to the forest service opposing the work. The letter contends the work threatens an array of flora and fauna, some of which is protected by law, including “18 federally protected threatened or endangered plant and wildlife taxa, including over 63,000 acres of designated critical habitat for species such as the California condor” and “at least 70 plant and wildlife taxa considered ‘sensitive’ by the U.S. Forest Service.”

The groups are also worried about the project’s impact on Native American cultural sites.

“Countless cultural and archaeological sites, as well as landscapes sacred to local indigenous people ... exist within a small portion of the ERP area that has been surveyed so far,” the letter reads.

One of the groups that signed the letter was the Ventana

Wilderness Alliance, whose volunteers go to great lengths to help maintain trails in the local forest.

“The VWA has expressed concern about the extent of fuels treatments to the non-wilderness areas of the Monterey Ranger District as proposed by the project,” the group’s executive director, Mike Chamberlain, said. “We are currently engaged with the forest service in an effort to find common ground for solutions that provide wildfire protection and are also ecologically sound.”

### Will it work?

The groups argue that the project won’t achieve its stated intent, which is to reduce the risk of wildfire.

“The activities being proposed in the name of fire mitigation or ecosystem health have repeatedly been shown to fail to mitigate wildfire spread under extreme weather conditions,” they say. “As climate change worsens and extreme weather conditions become more common, remote fuel breaks and other vegetation removal activities will become even less effective and potentially more harmful to ecosystem resilience.”

When contacted about concerns expressed by the groups, Andrew Madsen of the forest service said the project is still in the early planning stages and that there will be



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Devastating wildfires like the one pictured here happen in Monterey County, but some say a plan by the United States Forest Service to reduce the risks won’t help, and will harm plants and animals.

opportunities for people to express concerns. Madsen also noted that the forest service has been sidetracked recently by other priorities.

“We’ve been consumed since January addressing damage from winter storms,” he said. “When we get to the public comment period, there will be a chance for people and groups to express their reservations.”

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Publication Dates: July 7, 14, 21, 28, 2023. (PC706)



### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Historic Resources Board of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a Public Hearing on Monday, July 17, 2023, at 4:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. Immediately prior to the Public Hearing, the Board will visit some or all of the project sites in person as part of a Tour of Inspection. Interested members of the public are invited to attend both the Tour and the Hearing.

**THIS MEETING WILL BE HELD VIA TELECONFERENCE AND IN PERSON AT CITY HALL.** The public is welcome to attend the meeting in person or remotely via Zoom; however, the meeting will proceed as normal even if there are technical difficulties accessing Zoom. The City will do its best to resolve any technical issues as quickly as possible.

**To attend in person, visit the City Council Chambers at City Hall** located on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues. **To view or listen to the meeting remotely,** you may access the YouTube Live Stream at: <https://www.youtube.com/@CityofCarmelbytheSea/streams>, or use the following link to view or listen to the meeting via Zoom teleconference: <https://ci-carmel-ca-us.zoom.us/j/88991263922?pwd=FTVQTUFlUjA5eU1lZStkDQ92Vl1lOUt09>. **To listen to the meeting via telephone, dial +1 346 248 7799.** Meeting ID: 889 9126 3922. Passcode: 930 359.

All interested persons are invited to attend via teleconference or in person at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony concerning this matter. Written comments may be submitted to the Community Planning & Building Department at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921, or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921, or by emailing [mwaffle@cbs.us](mailto:mwaffle@cbs.us) prior to the meeting. With respect to written comments, please submit them at least 2 hours before the meeting in order to ensure they are provided to the Historic Resources Board and made part of the record. Comments received after that time and up to the end of the Public Hearing will be saved as part of the record but may not be provided to the Historic Resources Board prior to or during the Public Hearing.

The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting on the City's website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us> and found by clicking on "Government" and then "Meetings." The Historic Resources Board meeting will be broadcast live on the City's website at <http://carmel.nowvsagenda.com/agendapublic/meetingsresponsive.aspx> and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding Historic Resources Board meetings, please contact the Community Planning & Building Department at (831) 620-2010.

**DR 23-091 (OWRF - Suite 115)**  
Rudy Reate, Agent  
Southeast Corner Mission Street and Ocean Avenue, Carmel Plaza, Ste. 115 Block: 78; Lots: All APNs 010-086-006  
Consideration of a Track 1 Design Review referral for storefront modifications to an existing business space located at the exterior of Carmel Plaza located in the Central Commercial (CC) Zoning District and Downtown Conservation District (DC) Overlay.

APNs 010-145-023/024/012  
Consideration of a Determination of Consistency for the construction of a 15,351-square-foot mixed-use building with a 9,805-square-foot subterranean garage on a portion of the Northern California Savings & Loan Complex site. The project will be constructed on the lot containing the Community Room (APN 010-145-023) and the adjacent parking lot site to the south (APN 010-145-024), as well as a third lot to the south (APN 010-145-012) that is not part of the historic Northern California Savings & Loan Complex. The proposed design does not include construction on the lot containing the Bank Building (APN 010-145-022). The project is located at Dolores Street 2 southeast of 7th Avenue in the Service Commercial (SC) Zoning District.

**DR 23-140 (Esperanza Carmel Commercial; JB Pastor Building)**  
International Design Group, Architect  
Southeast Corner Dolores Street and 7th Avenue Block: 91; Lots 6, 8 & 10

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea  
Marnie R. Waffle, AICP, Principal Planner

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## C.V. Fiesta Mountain Run returns

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER A hiatus, the annual Carmel Valley Fiesta Mountain Run will return to Garland Park Sunday, Aug. 6. The event offers a 2.25-mile flat loop and a 7.7-mile route that treats runners to steep ascents and descents, rocky terrain and beautiful views of the surrounding hills and valleys.



PHOTO/BILL RAMMEL

The C.V. Fiesta Mountain Run draws athletes of all calibers, including Big Sur Marathon winners.

The race raises money for the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club's community service projects, including scholarships for local students, according to organizer Bill Rammel.

The routes, especially the mountain run, are not your average race courses. "The terrain is often rugged, steep, windy, rocky, dusty, narrow, challenging and potentially hazardous and dangerous," organizers warn, and runners should keep an eye out for the insects, snakes and other critters that call the park home. Two aid stations with water will be set up along the routes, and refreshments will be offered at the finish line. Runners will also get "a really cool T."

Both runs start at the visitor center, with race-day check-in and bib pickup opening at 6:30 a.m. and runners leaving the starting line at 8. Everyone must be finished by 11. Pre-registration is \$30 for 17 and under and 62 and over, as well as military, while it's \$50 for everyone else, and Rammel expects the races to sell out.

Garland Ranch Regional Park is located at 700 West Carmel Valley Road, and participants are encouraged to carpool. For more information and to register, go to [active.com/carmel-valley-ca/running/races/carmel-valley-fiesta-trail-run-2023?int=72-3-A1](http://active.com/carmel-valley-ca/running/races/carmel-valley-fiesta-trail-run-2023?int=72-3-A1).

## PacRep seeks holiday musical cast

ACTORS ARE sought for PacRep's upcoming musical, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," and auditions are set for July 22-23.

Presented by PacRep's Peppy Garner and Darnell Whitt School of Dramatic Arts and directed by Susanne Burns — with musical direction by Michael Blackburn — the musical will run from Nov. 25 to Dec. 17 at the Indoor Forest Theater.

"Roles are available for children of

all ages, first grade and up," PacRep announced. "A limited number of adult roles are also available."

Auditions will be done each day at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. To schedule an appointment, call Cindy at (831) 622-0100.

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# TRAFFIC

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two-year agreement approved by the council three months ago calls for \$77,900 in the first year and \$69,000 in the second, with an option to renew.

# CAMERAS

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June 27 on social media. “We will provide notice to the community before the cameras are activated.”

The cameras — which are black and include small solar panels — are being installed in prime spots throughout the city. Police have declined to say where they would be positioned, but their locations include Sunset Drive at Asilomar, Prescott near Forest Avenue and in the median on Lighthouse Avenue between Eardley and David avenues.

### ‘Deterrence’

Another obvious location would be on Highway 68, a main thoroughfare in and out of Pacific Grove. PGPD Chief Cathy Madalone told The Pine Cone in March that “if a camera is going to be deployed on Highway 68 in P.G., we will need approval from Caltrans.” Highway 68 is under the purview of the state road agency.

“Flock cameras placed at strategic locations around the city will add significant investigative leads to help solve/deter crime in Pacific Grove neighborhoods,” Madalone said.

While the council and some P.G. residents were supportive of the cameras, some rejected the technology at the March council meeting, warning of “mass surveillance” and privacy infringement.

Police have said the cameras would not be used to catch people speeding or committing other traffic offenses.

Watkins acknowledged this week that the cameras and solar panels are popping up throughout the city, including installations at Dolores and Seventh, San Carlos and Sixth, Mission and Ocean, near Devendorf Park at Ocean and Junipero, Santa Lucia and Carmelo, and in the median on Rio Road near the Carmel Mission.

### Almost ready

But, he said, they’re not recording anything for now and may be moved or repositioned. The solar panels must be optimally situated to catch the most rays, and the cameras have to be focused on highly trafficked areas. So far, he’s not entirely sold on their locations and orientations, and is providing feedback on changes that need to be made.

In the meantime, the cameras mounted on power poles in a half-dozen locations on the perimeter of the city continue to capture footage of motorists coming and going, he said.

Those cameras were installed in late 2019 after the council in July 2018 authorized a \$110,000 contract with a company called Surveillance Grid to provide, install and maintain the cameras in collaboration with PG&E, which owns the poles, and the cable company that also uses them.

Their surveillance images have been helpful in capturing a number of criminals, including the 20-year-old Salinas man who pistol whipped and raped an older woman in the driveway of her vacation home on 13th Avenue near Scenic Road in May 2020. Isaac Garcia pleaded guilty to the crime in April 2021 and was sentenced to 25 years to life two months later. He is serving his sentence in state prison in Tehachapi and will be up for parole in May 2036, according to the California Department of Corrections.

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# HOUSING

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the weightiness of this particular subject.

Principal planner Marnie Waffle released the housing plan in June and collected comments that were due by Thursday afternoon. In anticipation of the council's discussion next week, she listed several "significant" policy questions that have been raised and provided recommendations by the city's planning staff and the ad hoc committee of council members Bobby Richards and Karen Ferlito.

Based on the feedback this month, the housing plan will be revised and presented again to the council for a formal vote Aug. 1 before being sent to the California Department of Housing and Community Development for a 90-day review.

## The issues

While the proposed housing plan allows the owners of motels and other transient lodging in the single-family-residential district to turn them into housing complexes, Waffle asked if that right should be

offered throughout the city. Limiting it to hotels in the R-1 district could result in "a missed opportunity" for more housing.

The municipal code allows lodging anywhere to be converted to housing, so she recommended the new plan encourage it everywhere, too.

The document would also require the city to create "objective design standards" for affordable multi-family housing, but that would take away the planning department's strict control over their appearance and size, and some objected to giving that up. The city doesn't have much choice, since state law requires automatic approval of a project on any site that was identified for affordable housing during the previous update eight years ago, according to Waffle, as long as at least 20 percent of the units would be rented or sold for below market rate.

Eligible properties include the Carmel Realty office at Dolores and Eighth, the Doud Arcade, the Wells Fargo Bank property, the Court of the Fountains and 17 others, for a potential total of 110 units. Creating basic design rules for affordable housing on these sites, to the extent allowed by the state, would at least give

the city some control over them. Without those standards, the city wouldn't have any say at all, according to Waffle.

Making the owners of vacation homes pay a tax because they don't live in Carmel full-time could raise money for an affordable housing "trust fund," but some are concerned the tax would infringe on the rights of homeowners to decide who stays there and when.

Waffle said talking about imposing a tax isn't the same as levying one, and including it would show the state the city is open to considering various funding streams. Nonetheless, she recommended eliminating it from the draft.

The document encourages adding second stories for apartments downtown, but that could "negatively impact Carmel's character," according to some. "Two-story buildings are a common feature of the downtown and are allowed (and always have been allowed) throughout the commercial districts," she responded. "Encouraging the addition of a second story to one-story buildings would add housing and, in many cases, would serve to improve the aesthetics of the downtown by shielding rooftop mechanical equipment and unsightly adjacent blank walls." They would still be limited to 30 feet in height, and some could even incorporate a third floor "mezzanine" to make room for more affordable units, according to the report.

Should the city use the provisions of Senate Bill 10 to override single-family-residential zoning and allow up to 10 units on a parcel? The housing plan identifies several properties, such as the Red Cross, the American Legion and the Christian Science church, where this could be done. If the council "prefers not to use SB 10," Waffle said, those properties should be taken off the list of potential development sites.

In its push for more housing, the state a few years back began requiring local governments to approve applications for accessory dwelling units over the counter — in other words, without the lengthy hearings and analysis that usually accompany even the smallest projects. The draft housing plan calls for creating standardized pre-approved plans to encourage more property owners to add ADUs. The



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The city will encourage developments like The Carmel Foundation's Treweitt Court, which opened for low-income seniors in 2010.

concern, however, is that those units "are not affordable and are not being rented out, so why incentivize them [by making them easier to build]?" Waffle said.

Regardless of how they're used, more ADUs mean more housing, she countered. They might be used by the homeowners, but they can also provide living space for aging parents, caregivers, college students, disabled family members, single parents, empty nesters and others. She also said they can generate income for homeowners.

Several of the sites listed on the inventory are parking lots, such as the north lot at Sunset Center and the area in front of Bruno's Market, and some worried that using those sites for housing would further complicate parking in town.

"While parking is unquestionably a necessity," Waffle responded, surface lots are often underutilized pieces of land that hold higher development potential, and building on them doesn't mean losing spaces, since a project at any of those locations could be required to include parking. They might even be able to provide more parking.

After the council makes decisions on those issues and any other aspects of the housing element, it will be revised and brought back next month for approval before being sent to the state. After the HCD determines the update is adequate and complies with state law, it will be brought back to the council for a final vote.

The July 11 council meeting will be held in city hall on Monte Verde south of Ocean at 4:30 p.m. and online via Zoom. For more information, including a full agenda packet, visit [ci.carmel.ca.us](http://ci.carmel.ca.us).

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# SUPES

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Congressman Sam Farr and Carmel Mayor Dave Potter.

If elected, Daniels said she would help the county find solutions to big issues.

"I have a bold vision for Monterey County on critical issues like housing, homelessness, water and infrastructure," she said. "Equally important is for the board of supervisors to work collaboratively in order to build consensus for the common good."

### Face to face

The 5th District includes Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey, Pacific Grove, unincorporated areas of Carmel, Carmel Valley, Cachagua, Jamesburg, Big Sur, Pebble Beach, the Monterey-Salinas Highway 68 corridor and a portion of River Road in Salinas.

Daniels joins Monterey City Councilman and Monterey



Alan Haffa



Kate Daniels

Peninsula College professor Alan Haffa, who announced his candidacy in early May. Those endorsing his run include Monterey Planning Commissioner Robert Bluth, three former Monterey City Council members, Seaside City Councilman Dave Pacheco and former Land Watch Monterey County executive director Gary Patton.

Haffa told The Pine Cone that he just started his fundraising efforts a week ago.

"I've got some work to do," he said. "But I've been outspent in every election I've been in, and I've done pretty well."

The candidate noted that as a city councilman, he led an effort to cap individual campaign donations at \$500.

Haffa said he's running a campaign "based on my success" with the City of Monterey.

"I'm the only candidate in this race who has served in an elected office," he said.

Haffa said that he will be running "a genuine grassroots campaign."

"I'll be knocking on doors and meeting people face to face," he added. "I'll be sharing what I've done and listening to what their concerns are."

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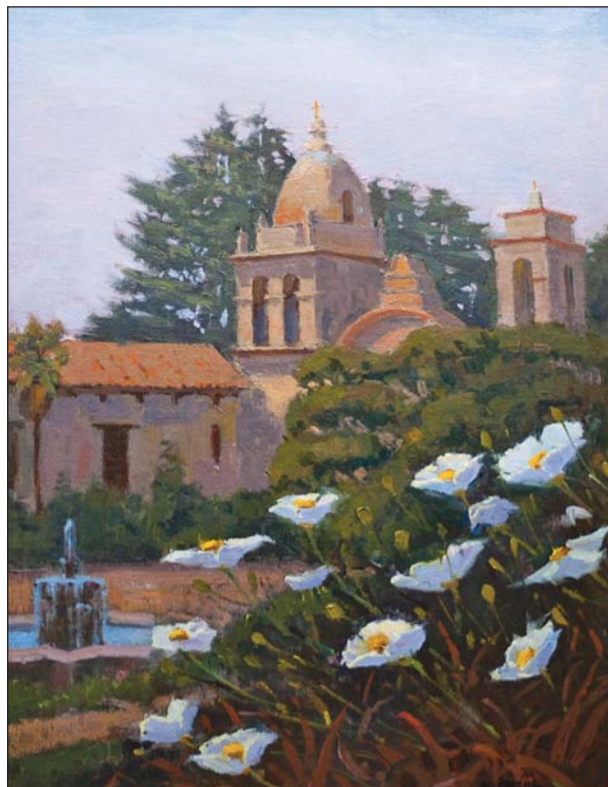
# Painter unveils 'Icons and Relics,' photographer illuminates Ethiopia's Suri

COINCIDING WITH the town's monthly Art Walk Saturday, the Carmel Art Association welcomes three new shows, including one by award-winning painter Mark Farina. The gallery will have a reception for the artists

with live jazz and wine from Galante Vineyards July 8 at 4 p.m.

Farina, who has a studio in The Barnyard, has earned many laurels for his talents, including Best Local Artist

at the Carmel Art Festival in 2015-16. Titled "Icons and Relics," his latest show includes new work which "depicts subjects that he discovered or rediscovered while painting en plein air this past year — some of them fresh, some



A painting of Carmel Mission by Mark Farina (left) is included in a show opening Saturday at the Carmel Art Association, while a photograph by Mark Overgaard (above) is part of an exhibit that opens Friday at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

## Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

nearly lost and others greatly altered by time," according to Grace Wodecki of the CAA.

Also new at the downtown's oldest gallery are exhibits by sculptor Chris Sawyer and painter Robin Sawyer ("Color and Contour") and painters Peggy Jelmini and Carol Parker ("Inspirations"). The former marks the first time the Sawyers have done a show together.

The exhibits will be on display through the end of the month. The gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.

Also Friday, the Carmel Art Walk showcases artist-owned galleries from 4-7 p.m. Participating galleries include Gallery North, Lisa's Studio, Jennifer Perlmutter Gallery, Galerie Plein Aire, Gallery Sur and many others. [carmelartwalk.com](http://carmelartwalk.com).

### ■ New at the P.G. art center

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## TOUR

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recent collaboration with the AIA Monterey Bay Chapter has brought about a broader representation in the lineup. Last year, for instance, the striking Sea Glass house on Scenic Road designed by architect Eric Miller was included.

Jaffe said an ideal tour home is “anything that speaks to the culture and the history that Carmel is noted for,” whether it was built a century ago or a decade ago.

“There are some who believe the historic ones are the important ones, but there’s been a little change of thinking that

some of the modern ones are also important in Carmel,” she said. “And because we started working with the AIA a couple of years ago, they were the ones who started bringing in more contemporary homes.”

Anyone who has a house to offer for the tour should email [info@carmelheritage.org](mailto:info@carmelheritage.org). The first step would be a visit to ensure the property can handle tour goers and that the owner will feel comfortable.

“Some of the houses are darling, but they’re not going to accommodate a couple hundred people walking through,” she said. “We’ll go over there and take a look. We want to make sure nothing is damaged and people won’t be uncomfortable.”

Organizers are hoping to get eight to 10 homes on the tour.

## RACES

From page 8A

waist down, has never really left the racing world. Not long after his injury, he took to racing superkarts, using a rig that was tailored to his abilities.

He has long been a staunch supporter of Laguna Seca — known as Mazda Raceway for several years before being renamed WeatherTech Raceway when the sponsors changed more than five years ago — and was key in bringing the top-level MotoGP world championship series here. (That arrangement has since ended.)

His accomplishments, as well as his impressive racing history, were acknowledged during the Quail Motorcycle Gathering in Carmel Valley in May. The show featured several of Rainey’s bikes, including the 1971 Yamaha Mini Enduro 60 he raced as a kid, and he received a special award.

That bike had been sitting in a barn for 35 years when Rainey rediscovered it and had it refurbished. “When I saw it for the first time, I thought, ‘Holy cow, it looks just like it did when my dad built it,’” he said.

“It was way ahead of its time,” including being outfitted with disc brakes instead of the usual drum brakes of the era.

“It was a great honor to have my dad’s bike recognized in that way and to get that award,” he said. The show also featured the Yamaha flat-track bike he raced as a rookie in 1979 and the Yamaha grand prix bike on which he took his first world championship.

### No. 2

Rainey had placed second in the championship the previous year, so the motorcycle bore the No. 2 plate, and the factory took it after he won the series in 1990.

But in 1993, when he returned home after his career-ending crash and the nearly three months of recovery that followed, he found that very bike in a crate in his driveway. Yamaha Corp. didn’t give away its championship-winning machines to anyone, but it did this time.

“They presented me with that,” he recalled. “It was really special — it was very moving.”

And that special motorcycle made its show debut at this year’s Quail.

“It actually looked pretty good out there,” he said.

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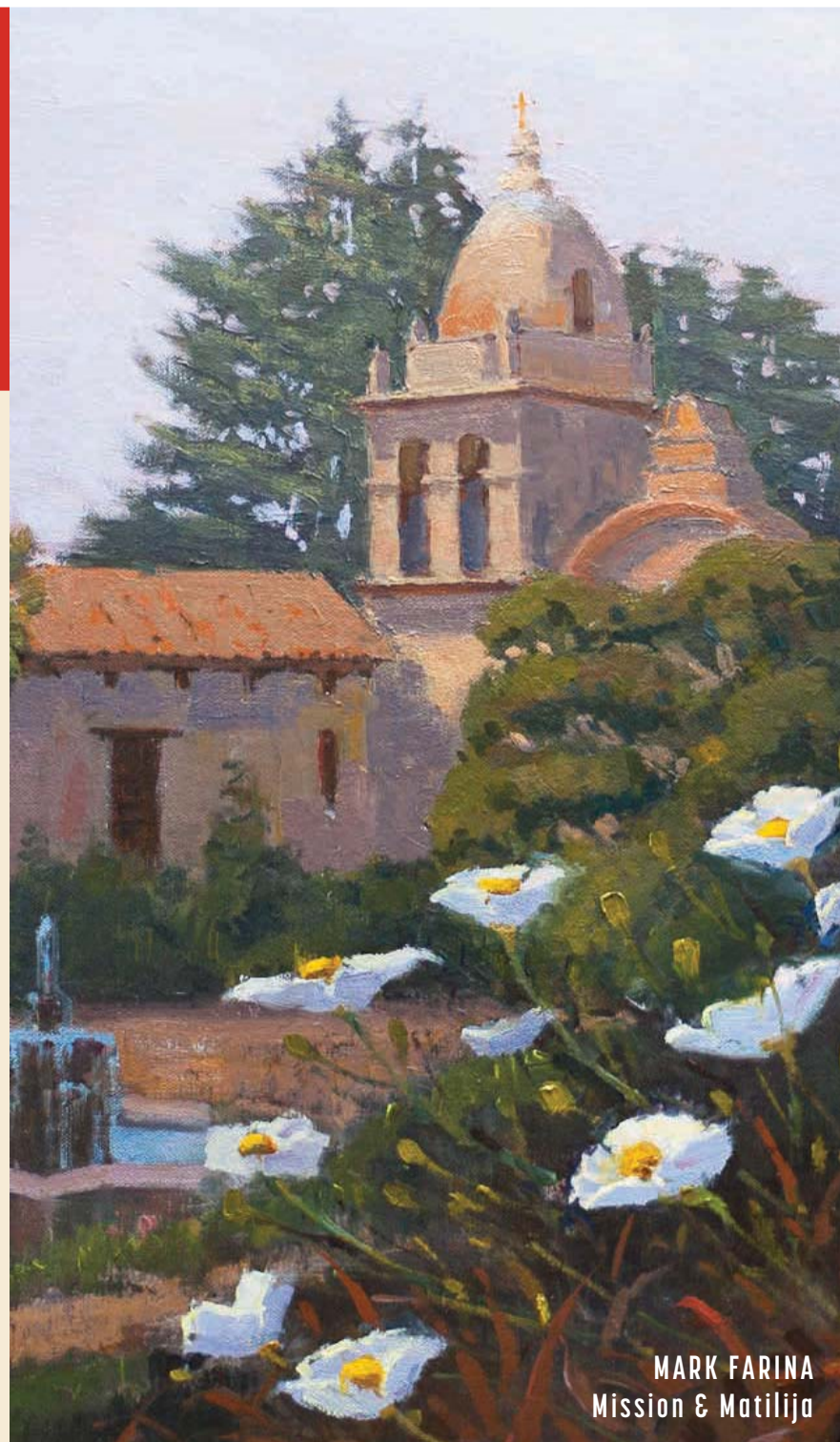
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## Editorial

### Don't let them say that!

ONE OF the most remarkable documents ever to emanate from our legal system is the 155-page ruling issued (very appropriately) on the Fourth of July by United States District Court Judge Terry Doughty ordering the Biden administration and a cornucopia of federal agencies to stop using the big internet companies to censor the public.

The ruling came in the form of a preliminary injunction sought by the attorneys general of Louisiana and Missouri, along with several private plaintiffs, who claim the White House and its scullions at the CDC, FBI, CIA et al. have used Facebook, Twitter, Google and the like to silence conservative voices online on subjects ranging from Covid lockdowns and vaccine safety to the Hunter Biden laptop.

To issue the ruling, Doughty had to find that the plaintiffs in the case were likely to succeed on the merits — thus, his ruling lays out in painstaking detail the evidence of government censorship the plaintiffs uncovered.

So extensive is this evidence, it's impossible to summarize. To grasp it, you have to read it, and when you do, you'll understand why the judge described the censorship apparatus developed by the federal government over the last three years as "arguably the most massive attack against free speech in United States history."

In April 2021, for example, a White House official demanded that Facebook silence thousands of people who were using the internet to express doubts about the Covid lockdowns, school closures, face-masking rules, vaccine safety and the origins of the virus. According to the judge's ruling:

"Facebook responded to a long series of detailed questions from Rob Flaherty, former deputy assistant to the president and director of digital strategy, about how the social media site was censoring Covid-19 misinformation. Facebook stated it was 'reducing activity on our platform' through message-forward limits and other speech-blocking techniques. Facebook also noted it bans accounts that engage in those that seek to exploit Covid-19 misinformation.

Flaherty responded, 'I care mostly about what actions and changes you are making to ensure you're not making our country's vaccine hesitancy problem worse,' accusing Facebook of being responsible for the Capitol riot on January 6, 2021, and indicating that Facebook would be similarly responsible for Covid-related deaths if it did not censor more information. 'You only did this, however, after an election that you helped increase skepticism in, and an insurrection which was plotted, in large part, on your platform.'

Things apparently became tense between the White House and Facebook after that, culminating in Flaherty's July 15, 2021, email to Facebook, in which Flaherty stated: 'Are you guys fucking serious? I want an answer on what happened here and I want it today.'"

Reading that, and the dozens of other examples in the ruling, you almost have to remind yourself that what the White House was doing was demanding that people shut up — and we're not talking about flat-Earth-type utterances. Every one of the hot button issues mentioned in Doughty's ruling was or remains a live political controversy that should be debated freely by the public, but the Biden administration, and to a lesser extent, the Trump administration before it, didn't want to hear about it. Knowing they were unable to arrest Covid skeptics like Alex Berenson or Jay Bhattahcharya, or New York Post Biden laptop reporter Miranda Devine for saying things that were "wrong," the feds aggressively and routinely turned to the internet giants to impose the silence they sought — and not just from the 100 or so loudest online voices, but literally thousands of internet users and hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of their posts.

Before the current political era, our nation's civic and intellectual leaders were usually unanimous in their public loyalty to the constitutional guarantee of Free Speech.

George Washington, for example, hardly equivocated when he said, "If freedom of speech is taken away, then dumb and silent we may be led, like sheep to the slaughter."

Benjamin Franklin also didn't mince words: "Whoever would overthrow the liberty of a nation must begin by subduing the freeness of speech," Franklin said in one of his Silence Dogood letters. "Freedom of speech is ever the symptom, as well as the effect, of a good government," he said.

And in a special message to Congress on the threat of Communism to the United States, Harry Truman warned that "once a government is committed to the principle of silencing the voice of opposition, it has only one way to go, and that is down the path of increasingly repressive measures, until it becomes a source of terror to all its citizens and creates a country where everyone lives in fear."

These days, only a handful of people in positions of authority talk that way, but we can now add the name of Thomas Doughty to the list of patriots who defended the people's right to speak.

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### California's 'compassion'

Dear Editor,

Your editorial last week citing numbers reported by CalMatters on how "Texas has done so well at reducing homelessness" reminds me of that great quote attributed to one-time San Francisco resident Mark Twain: "There are two kinds of untruths in this world, lies and statistics."

In that same report, CalMatters cited Zillow in reporting that for June 2023, a one-bedroom home in Texas cost \$1,233 and a one-bedroom in California for June of 2023 was \$2,200. There are about 9 million more residents in California than in Texas, in addition to the fact that housing costs more here.

Furthermore, the CalMatters report noted that Texas is in a different Federal Court District than California and is not subject to a 2018 court ruling prohibiting the clearing out of homeless camps unless there are shelter beds available for people

to go into.

Homelessness in my opinion is a symptom of the much larger and ever expanding problem of income inequality — and considering that those who have the most are also the ones that have the most to lose, at least in California we haven't lost our sense of compassion.

Tony Amarante, Seaside

### DEIA to Z

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank The Pine Cone for the June 16 regarding the Pacific Grove DEI Task Force proposal from Seed Collaborative. Since then, I have read articles and listened to proponents saying that the budget and fees table on page 16 of the document listing a total cost of \$356,256.50 is not written in stone. Rather, we are told that this fee table is a "menu" from which our city council can pick and choose.

Now, how does that make any sense? After reading the document, I cannot find a description of this fee table as being a menu.

If the goal of the DEI is to end the racism, hate and inequity that has befallen Pacific Grove, how can that be accomplished without following tasks A1 through A8 as listed on page 16 of the proposal submitted by Seed Collaborative?

Aside from this conundrum, the question remains, how does Pacific Grove plan to fund this? While the city works through complicated budget discussions, our priorities have not changed.

Between operating budget priorities

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# Hall-of-Famers led the way to this year's U.S. Women's Open

OVER THE past several weeks, this column has recounted the rich history of women's golf on the Monterey Peninsula. This weekend, that history opens its next chapter, with the U.S. Women's Open being played here for the first time. A new champion will be crowned on Pebble Beach Golf Links, and her likeness will be etched on the Wall of Champions below and behind the 1st Tee.

While this weekend's champion will be the first to win a women's major at Pebble Beach, she will join an august roster of women who have recorded victories on the famed course, including 12 women now in the World Golf Hall of Fame. This week's column pays tribute to those Hall-of-Famers. Among them, they have won 14 U.S. Women's Amateur Championships and 16 U.S. Women's Opens.

against Marion Hollins and C.P. Erdman.

The first USGA women's championship at Pebble Beach was the 1940 U.S. Amateur, won by defending champion **Elizabeth "Betty" Jameson** (1998 inductee). She went on to win the 1947 U.S. Open and become one of the founders of the LPGA.

## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

**Patty Berg** (1974 inductee), one of the early professional women players and the first U.S. Women's Open Champion in 1946, had multiple wins at Pebble Beach. The 1938 U.S. Women's Amateur Champion from Minnesota first visited Pebble Beach in early 1940 for an exhibition match, which she won as a preview of her expected appearance in the 1940 U.S. Women's Amateur at Pebble Beach. Opportunity knocked and she turned pro before the 1940 championship. She later returned to Pebble Beach and won the Pebble Beach Championship for Women in 1946 and 1947. One of the founders of the LPGA, Berg was its first president and brought the Weathervane Transcontinental Open to Pebble Beach. Berg finished third in 1950 but scored another victory at Pebble Beach at the 1951 Weathervane.

**Mildred "Babe" Didrickson Zaharias** (1974 inductee) won the 1950 Weathervane Transcontinental Open, the first LPGA championship at Pebble Beach. However, that was not her first win to the Monterey Peninsula. Zaharias won the 1941 Del Monte Women's Open on the Del Monte Golf Course and also won the 1943 Del Monte Women's Championship, the one year it was played on the Cypress Point course. Zaharias was also a Founder of the LPGA and became the first to win three U.S. Women's Opens (1948, 1950 and 1954).

In 1967, the California Women's Amateur Championship began a 20-year run at Pebble Beach Golf Links and created a launching pad for several future LPGA stars. **Amy Alcott** (1999 inductee) won the 1973 California championship before joining the LPGA in 1975. Her storied career included winning the 1980 U.S. Women's Open.

**Patty Sheehan** (1993 inductee) won the California Women's Amateur Championship in 1977 and 1978. She apparently liked multiple wins.

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Two-time U.S. Open champion Hollis Stacy hits a 3-wood from the 1st Tee at Pebble Beach during a September 1978 exhibition match. Stacy was one the first four women to play head-to-head against the men of the PGA Tour.

# WEAVERS WATCH ART EMERGE SLOWLY

LIFE'S GREAT gift to an artist is a willingness to embrace the journey — a trait particularly helpful to a loom weaver, like Jessica Bovert, whose art reveals itself slowly ... quietly ... one interlaced strand at a time.

"There's really no way to rush weaving. You have to follow specific processes and steps, and that's what I love about it — I love how slow it is," said the Carmel Valley resident, a 2023 addition to the Carmel Art Association.

At 34, Bovert is one of the youngest people ever accepted into the 97-year-old organization, whose roster of more than 700 artists (past and present) includes fewer than a half-dozen textile exhibitors.

"I think it takes a special type of mentality to become a weaver. You have to have a lot of patience, and you kind of have to enjoy monotonous things," she said with a laugh. "I love watching weaving videos. A guy gave me a bunch of weaving books from the 1950s, and I feel very inspired when I read those. And I also think it's very cool that weaving is something that originated so long ago."

### An ancient art form

How long? The development of spinning, weaving and the loom has been credited to ancient Egyptians, 3,400 years before the birth of Christ. Techniques used

to weave baskets are said to date back 20,000 to 28,000 years.

Bovert became enamored a bit later — 14 years ago — while taking a textiles class in Milan, Italy, where she lived and studied for a year as a 20-year-old college student.

"That's kind of when I fell in love with it," she said. "The class taught a lot of different aspects of textiles — not just weaving — but we had access to a loom, so I started experimenting, and it was amazing."

### Degrees in fashion design

Bovert earned bachelor's degrees in fashion/apparel design from Nuova Accademia di Belle Arti in Milan in 2010 and San Francisco State University in 2011, took additional weaving classes at City College of San Francisco, then invested in

## Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

her very first floor loom.

"I had a studio in the Sunset neighborhood of San Francisco, but we didn't have a car, and it took an hour to get there from our house. It always turned into a long day," said Bovert, who relocated to Carmel Valley in 2020 with her longtime boyfriend, Joshua Daniel, a real estate appraiser with creative talents as a painter, printmaker and musician.

The move changed everything for the artist, who immediately began shopping for an affordable studio large enough to hold a pair of floor looms.

### A hilltop paradise

That's when she discovered a space at D'Jango Hill Farm, 2 miles southeast of Carmel Valley Village, where semi-retired veterinarians Bonnie McGarr and Mike Lesser raise horses, pigs, goats, tortoises, chickens and, most notably, alpacas.

"They have about 20 alpacas. They shear them every year and send off the fleece to get spun," Bovert said. "I do a lot of my weaving with their fleece."

The hilltop studio — a 10-minute drive from her house — is equally pleasing to

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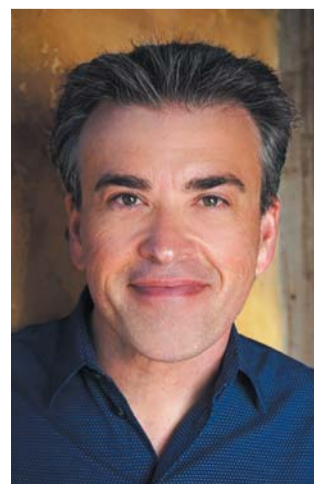
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# When this Blue Angel retired, he chose a little slice of heaven

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## Great Lives

By CARLIN JARDINE

one of the two "solos" who complete the six-pilot team and are midway through a challenging looping maneuver in which your plane is inverted near the peak of its ascent. You roll upright and begin a 500 mph dive before leveling out — on this day, a mere 10 feet from the water's surface.

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As you're about to pull out, you realize you're too low. You pull back the stick as hard as you think the aircraft can stand and by a fraction of a second avoid making your first show with the Blue Angels your last. Carmel Hills resident Chuck Elliott doesn't have to imagine it. He lived it.

### Enthusiastic student

Elliott began life in 1933. His dad was president of a coal-mining company that failed along with many other businesses in his hometown of Canton, Ohio, and ended up taking a job teaching science at the local high school. Elliott's earliest memory of his mom is spending time with her as she sat in her wheelchair in the sunroom on a cold winter day. She contracted polio when he was 2 and never walked again. He remembers her as a strong woman who ruled the roost, loved him and his older sister Ruth Ann, and never wavered in supporting and leading the family.

"My dad was always patient and caring through those years," he recalled. The two decompressed on weekends by heading to the farm where his father grew up. They gardened, cared for the animals and listened to Ohio State football. "I loved my Dad," he said. "He made me who I am."

In high school, Elliott was an enthusiastic student. He sang in the chorus and played the same trumpet his father played in Italy during World War I. He won the city spelling bee his senior year but lost in a later competition when he misspelled "mediocre."

Far from mediocre in his schoolwork, Elliott was class salutatorian. During his senior year, a guidance counselor told him about the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps so he took a train to Pittsburgh, Pa., for the Navy physical, passed and was accepted for a full-ride scholarship with a commission in the U.S. Navy awaiting him on graduation. "That was a very exciting prospect for a kid from the Midwest who'd never seen the ocean," he added. "I chose Miami University because no one else did. It must have been the maverick in me."

A flight instructor at an NROTC training session told him, "You have the makings of a great pilot." After graduation and a year of flight training in Pensacola and Corpus Christi, he earned his wings.

"My sister came down from Ohio and pinned them on. How cool was that?" he said.

Offered a choice of bases, Elliott opted for San Diego, "because that's where the fighters were." His squadron — the Sundowners — trained for six months on new Grumman F-11s, including notoriously difficult landings on aircraft carriers, then deployed to the Far East on the carrier USS Shangri-La, practicing night landings in Hawaii en route.

When the Shangri-La returned to San Diego, the ship's captain told him to take his plane to Pensacola and meet with the Blue Angels, explaining, "They're looking for replacements. I'm recommending you." After spending time with the operational team, flying formations with the flight team, and two nights of dinner and socializing, and he was unanimously accepted into one of the world's premier aerobatic squadrons.

### Free spirit

After his stint with the Blue Angels, Elliott received orders for the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. He shared a bachelor pad in Del Monte Forest with a friend and fellow naval officer, then met Diane — the love of his life — beginning a 58-year romance and marriage. An exuberant force of nature in her own right, Diane was newly arrived in Carmel and teaching at River School. They became fast friends and dated often over the next two years, but her free spirit and readiness to see the world took her to Germany for a year of teaching at the U.S. Army base in Bremerhaven.

In the interim, Elliott completed an advanced degree in aeronautical engineering at Stanford University. Diane, returning to Bremerhaven from an extended trip to Hamburg, found a Valentine's Day gift of red roses — which



Chuck Elliott

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## ELLIOTT

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had wilted — at her doorstep, followed by a letter proposing marriage. She accepted enthusiastically.

The couple exchanged vows in her hometown of Merced, exiting the church beneath a ceremonial arch of crossed sabers — the groomsmen were naval aviators in dress whites. Within weeks they were off to a two-year tour of duty in Japan, where their son, Doug, was born.

### Everyone was impressed

After returning to their home port of San Diego, Elliott was ordered to an F-4 squadron aboard the USS Constellation for deployment to the Gulf of Tonkin during the Vietnam War. Daughter Jennifer was born while he was abroad. Two years with the Naval Air Systems Command in Washington, D.C., were followed by his 1976 retirement from the Navy in San Diego and a 20-year career working for defense contractor Cubic Corporation, where a pet project of his was the development of a highly successful homing device to help locate downed pilots.

“Everyone is impressed that I was a Navy pilot and a Blue Angel. I loved doing it, but that’s just the first half of my life,” he reflected. “You live your successes and failures, you learn from them and move into the second half. I feel I’m a different, more complete person.”

Elliott has been active in the community during his “second half.” Former Carmel Mayor Ken White, who has worked with him on numerous service projects, said, “I’m in awe of his organizational ability, his follow-through and the fact he says more in one sentence than some do in 10 paragraphs.”

In addition, tennis has long been part of the couple’s lives. Diane was an instructor in San Diego and Carmel. Elliott played in college; both still love the game and compete regularly. “I’m having wonderful experiences on the courts and off, being treasurer of the Church in the Forest, volunteering with Meals on Wheels and the Monterey County Pops, enjoying my grandkids, my family and friends. It’s great,” he said.



PHOTO/COURTESY CHUCK ELLIOTT

Former U.S. Navy Blue Angel pilot Chuck Elliott had exciting adventures, traveled the world, raised a family — and decided to land here, where he’s become an active participant in the community.

## BOVERT

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Bovert, who repainted its walls from dark green to white and installed studio lighting on the ceiling above her looms. The space also gets natural light from a large window, with a view of a fenced meadow where the alpacas wander.

“It feels almost surreal to watch them from my studio while I’m weaving with their fleece,” she said.

Bovert and Danish painter Kirstine Reiner Hansen were juried into the historic Carmel Art Association in April, a development that staggered the textile artist.

“I was completely stunned to be accepted there — I didn’t expect that at all,” she said. “I was told Eleen Auvil (who died in February 2022) did some textile work, but she was mainly a sculptor, so I feel incredibly honored and surprised that they accepted a textile artist.”

### Learn to weave

In addition to using alpaca fleece, Bovert creates wall art, towels, napkins and other works using handwoven organic cotton and cotton rag, either hand-painted or colored with natural dyes derived from plants.

Thanks to a grant from the Arts Council for Monterey County, Bovert will host a series of 10 weaving workshops through the summer and fall — five at the D’Jango Hill Farm — to introduce her passion and art form to others.

“It’s a very meditative process that forces you to slow down and be in the moment. It’s actually very good for anyone who suffers from anxiety,” she said. “Some people will fall in love with the process right away and others will say, ‘No, this is not for me.’”

Students in the workshops will create their own weaves using miniature Hello Looms that Bovert will provide. No previous experience is necessary, and each participant will receive a mini loom to take home.

### Plenty of chances

The first class (fully booked) is Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m., at the alpaca farm, with subsequent workshops scheduled July 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the farm, July 23 at Big Sur Grange from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Aug. 6 at Other Brother Brewery in Seaside from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Aug. 12 at the farm from 1 to 3 p.m., Aug. 24 at Pacific Grove Library’s Little Jewel House from 3 to 5 p.m., Sept. 10 at the farm from 1 to 3 p.m., Oct. 12 at the Epicenter in Salinas from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and Oct. 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the farm. One more workshop will be announced soon.

“I’m also trying to secure a place where we can show all of the weavings that are made during my workshops,” she said.

Registration forms, images of her work and additional information can be found at [jbovert.com](http://jbovert.com). Bovert’s art is on exhibit Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Carmel Art Association gallery on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues. Visit [carmelart.org](http://carmelart.org).

## GAVEL

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of whom she shares with Gomez. During the course of the investigation, Monterey County Sheriff’s detectives discovered that Gomez was a convicted sex offender and was required to register pursuant to Penal Code 290, but was not complying with his sex offender registration requirements. Search warrants were issued for Gomez’s residence, and Gomez was found to be in possession of a number of modified BB guns made to look like legitimate rifles, and a flare gun, which qualifies as a firearm in the State of California. Gomez was also found in possession of ammunition. Due to his prior felony conviction, Gomez was not authorized to possess firearms or ammunition.

This case was investigated by deputy Israel Iglesias and Sgt. David Gonzalez, both with the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office. The victim in this case was assisted by victim witness advocate Sonia Buenrostro.

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### ALEXANDER DUNCAN SHORT

Alexander Duncan Short was born in Monterey, California on March 16, 1984, to Katherine Anne McLachlan and Scott Duncan Short. He passed away in Carmel Valley on June 16, 2023.

Alex grew up in the mountains of Carmel Valley, as a child he loved spending time outdoors and with animals. He was always very smart, creative and artistic. He enjoyed sports and played baseball, soccer and lacrosse growing up. He graduated from Carmel High School in 2002. After high school he continued playing soccer at Monterey Peninsula College and then played in a men’s league in Monterey for 12 years. He continued his education at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo where he received a degree in Architecture in 2017. He loved music and was a self-taught musician. Many of his friends have mentioned how he influenced their musical tastes. He was always there to help his friends, often tutoring classmates who were having a hard time in school. He also loved to cook and spent many years cooking professionally. There are many things we will miss about Alex, but most of all, his sarcastic sense of humor, his grumpy remarks and his big heart.

Alex is survived by his mother, Katherine (Rob) Jenkins; father, Scott (Barbara) Short; sisters, Rachael and Maggie Short; brother David Short; stepsisters, Natasha Ushakoff and Ashley Croci; and stepbrother, Jacob Jenkins. He will also be missed by his dog, Cricket, and many more dear family and friends.

A celebration of life will be held noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, in Carmel Valley at Hacienda, 7180 Carmel Valley Road, 93923.

### PAUL WHITMAN

January 4, 1928 – June 19, 2023

On Monday, June 19, 2023, Paul Whitman died peacefully at home with his beloved caregivers by his side after a short time with hospice care. Paul was born on January 4, 1928, in Carmel, California, the son of Paul and Anita Whitman (née Moll).

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Colden (Betsy); brother-in-law, George Chapman; and nephew, Walter Chapman. He is survived by his sister, Ann Chapman (Aurora, Ohio); nephews, and nieces, George (Kim), Geoffrey (Becca), Christopher (Monika), Annie, Bishop Auxentios, Diane and Scott (Jane); and many great- and great-great nephews and nieces.

Paul (Budge) attended Sunset School and Carmel High School and college in San Francisco before joining the Navy in 1946, serving in the Pacific. After returning to Carmel, Paul was employed at the Western Title Company in Salinas, retiring as vice president in the 1980s.

Paul’s greatest joy in life was enjoying the beauty of the Carmel area, which he rarely left, and playing host to his beloved family. He was a kind, patient and loving man, a friend to all he met. Our family wishes to thank his final caretakers, Ileini, Lela, Maleta and Mele; and Hospice of the Central Coast for their devoted and loving service during Paul’s last weeks. We will miss you dearly, Uncle Budge.

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## ART

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photographer Mark Overgaard that offers a fascinating glimpse of the people who live in southwestern Ethiopia. A reception at the gallery starts at 7 p.m.

Titled "The Eloquent Suri of Ethiopia," the show by Overgaard delves into their art, culture and language.

"With these visual and verbal stories, I celebrate the beauty and strength of Ethiopia's eloquent Suri people," the Scotts Valley photographer said. "The portraits are in color, highlighting the creativity of my portrait collaborators, the striking natural pigments and other adornments they use."

Born in Thailand and raised in Southeast Asia within missionary communities, Overgaard "was infused with reverence and empathy for cultures and communities not my own." "My youthful exposure to wonders of the natural world was broad, with voyages on three oceans and five seas, and travels on four continents, including numerous remote regions," the artist explained.

### 'Tiny Treasures' opens

Also opening Friday at the P.G. Art Center is the annual Tiny Treasures Miniature Show, which raises money for its events and programs. None larger than 8 inches by 10

inches, the pieces will be raffled off. The display includes acrylics, watercolors, oils, pastels, fine art photography, textile art, collage, mixed media, ceramics and more. Raffle tickets are \$5 each, five for \$20 and 15 for \$40. The winning tickets will be drawn after the show closes.

Other new shows Friday feature work by members of the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association and participants of the Monterey County Artists Studio Tour. The former is a juried show that will be judged by painter Carol Tarzier, while the other previews the yearly studio tour.

Singer and keyboardist Glenn Leon-Guerro will play jazz during Friday's reception for the new shows, which will be on display through Aug. 24. The art center



This sculpture by Chris Sawyer is included in the show, "Color and Contour" which opens Saturday at the Carmel Art Association.

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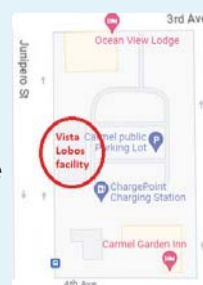
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# REMAINS

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regard and alliance with Native American communities.” The report also notes that “just 6 percent” of collections within the California State University system containing remains and cultural items have been repatriated to tribes. In fact, officials at 10 of the state’s 21 universities “do not yet know the extent of their collections of remains and cultural items, despite federal law requiring them to do so by late 1995.”

The guidelines that the university must follow are spelled out in the 1990 federal Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act and the 2001 California Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act. After campus staff and faculty said they were “unaware of the specific steps the law required” to return remains and cultural items, the report suggested “additional training” may have prevented the “errors.” The Esselen Tribe of Monterey County and the Ohlone Costanoan Esselen Nation were contacted for this story but didn’t respond.

# DEMOLISHED

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Turnbull said the home, viewed as a whole, “no longer reads as a residence designed by George Washington Smith,” and that it appeared it was not eligible for historic registers.

### Lost features

In 2018, consultant Kent Seavey said that while the home had been described in old architectural journals as “one of the most beautiful homes on the Monterey Coast,” it no longer retained its defining features. Design plans submitted in 2022 by a San Francisco architect on behalf of the homeowner depict a mid-century modern style home with a two-car garage, basement, pool and spa. The footprint of the new home is a lot smaller at 7,067 square feet. The names of the owners of the property were not made public. Jack and Eileen Feather, creators of the Cambridge Diet, owned the 1924 home before it was listed for sale in 2018 for \$37 million and later sold.

# Newsom gives county millions for housing

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

MONTEREY COUNTY is getting more than \$9 million to build what Gov. Gavin Newsom calls “climate friendly housing.” On Wednesday, Newsom announced more than \$352 million in the first round of funding from a California Department of Housing and Community Development grant funded by taxpayers to pay for “transit-oriented, climate-friendly housing in underserved communities.” The goal, Newsom’s office said, is to reduce the number of cars on the road and curb pollution by developing more affordable housing closer to where people live and work. Monterey County will get \$9.13 million of the funds. The Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments will allocate the money. It’s not clear which jurisdictions will get the money and precisely how it will be spent, though.



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Section 2

## Jabin Trosky rehabs at Oregon State after surprising 2022 injury

ONE-STEP-AT-A-TIME rehabilitation can be a special kind of torture for an elite athlete like Jabin Trosky, who spent most of the past two decades rushing toward his dream at breakneck speed.

The Carmel High product (Class of 2021) was a legitimate contender to start at shortstop this past season for nationally ranked Oregon State University, a plan abruptly interrupted when his previously bulletproof body betrayed him.

“During one of our final practices last November, I made a throw, felt a pop in my elbow, and knew right away that something wasn’t right. Then I felt a tingling and numbness in my ring finger,” recalled Trosky, who was preparing for this sophomore season as a middle-infielder with the Beavers. “When I woke up the next morning, I could barely move my elbow or pick up a 5-pound weight.”

**A history of hard work**

That was the beginning of a lifestyle unfamiliar to a kid who, since his earliest youth baseball days, had practiced six days

per week, sometimes four to six hours a day, with his uncle, internationally respected baseball coach Nate Trosky. Jabin and his cousin, Rowan (read his story in last week’s Pine Cone) played at national tournaments on elite travel teams every sum-

mer and fall, and were on the radar of college and professional baseball scouts long before they starred at Carmel High. “My elbow slowly got a little better, so I started to rehab, still with the goal of trying to play this past season,” he said. “I started a throwing program, trying to build it back up, but when I’d get to 70 or 80 feet it started to hurt really bad. I really couldn’t throw anymore.”

A subsequent MRI revealed that the ulnar collateral ligament in his right elbow was completely torn. He needed surgery and the 2023 baseball season no longer was an option.

**Crushing news**

That news was crushing for Trosky, who had played in 24 games (starting 11) as a freshman during the 2022 season, batting a respectable .288. Even more impressive was a .984 fielding percentage — 61 chances with just one error (a tough hop at UC Berkeley, which is notoriously the bumpiest infield in the Pac-12).

“It was tough to hear, because until that moment I had basically been in denial,” he said of the diagnosis. “I just wanted to be ready for the season, but suddenly that wasn’t possible. Obviously, it wasn’t what I wanted to hear.”

But Trosky, who celebrates his 21st birthday on Thursday, isn’t a brooder. Among the innumerable lessons he learned from his Uncle Nate, he said, was “understanding that I can only control the things I can control,” he said. “So I adjusted



PHOTO/ OREGON STATE ATHLETICS

Carmel High alum Jabin Trosky was Oregon State’s likely starter at shortstop last season until he was sidelined by an elbow injury sustained during fall practice.

quickly to positive thoughts and pivoted toward doing the best job I could do at rehab.”

**Fiber tape**

Four-and-a-half months ago, a doctor repaired the injury with internal-brace surgery, an innovative technique that utilizes high-strength fiber tape to reenforce and protect the re-attached ligament as it heals. The new procedure also typically lessens recovery time for most patients, but the rehabilitation process remains frus-

tratingly incremental. This summer, he’s finally throwing again — albeit with great caution and care.

“Right now, I’m only throwing about 60 feet, 30 throws a day,” he reported in mid-June from Corvallis, Ore., where he was working out with a trainer. “I’ll progressively move back until I can throw across the infield again. The goal right now is to be ready for fall baseball in September.”

Since a shortstop often is required to

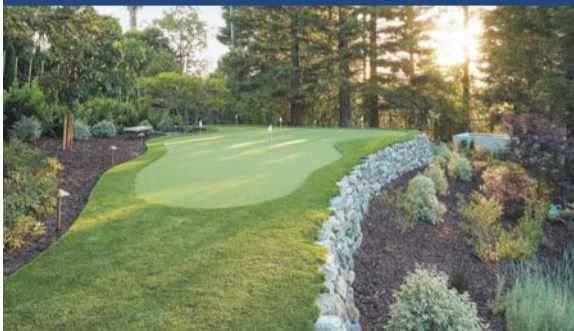
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make hard throws of up to 130 feet to first base, much of his recuperation is still ahead, but Trosky's mindset is exactly where he wants it to be.

## Total confidence

"I feel 100 percent confident that I'll be back this fall," he said. "If I really wanted to, I probably could play the last month of summer baseball, but I'd rather use that time to get back to full strength and be ready to prove that I'm ready to play shortstop every day."

He is equally optimistic that he'll be Oregon State's full-time starter at that position in the spring if he returns to form. Last year's starting shortstop, Kyle Darnedde, was one of eight OSU players to enter the NCAA's transfer portal in June, leaving Trosky and two other stand-out sophomores as the only returning full-time infielders on the roster: All-America leadoff hitter Travis Bazzana

(.374, 20 doubles, three triples, 11 home runs, 36 stolen bases) started at second base in 2023, and Mikey Kane (.281, 14 doubles, one triple, nine home runs) played third. Another sophomore, Mason Guerra (.326, 18 doubles, 12 homers, team-best 56 RBI), is capable of playing an infield position, but was OSU's designated hitter in 2023. Three incoming freshmen also are listed as middle infielders and could compete with Trosky.

## Crushing them

The buzz last fall was that Trosky already was entrenching himself as OSU's likely starter at the most important position in the infield.

"He was crushing baseballs," said Oregon State head coach Mitch Canham after the November injury. "Jabin was spraying balls over outfielders' heads, making good contact, working all fields. We all found out — including himself — that he's a pretty good right-handed hitter."

Indeed, Trosky — a switch-hitter since his youth days — decided last fall to focus entirely on hitting from a right-handed stance going forward.

"I got four hits in a scrimmage against Sacramento

State last fall, including two doubles — balls that were hit very well," he remembered. "After that, my coaches said they thought it would be good for me and good for the team if I concentrated on hitting right-handed."

"So I'll only hit righty when I come back, and I'll keep building on that. I'll always have switch-hitting in my back pocket, and I can go back to that if I decide I want to."

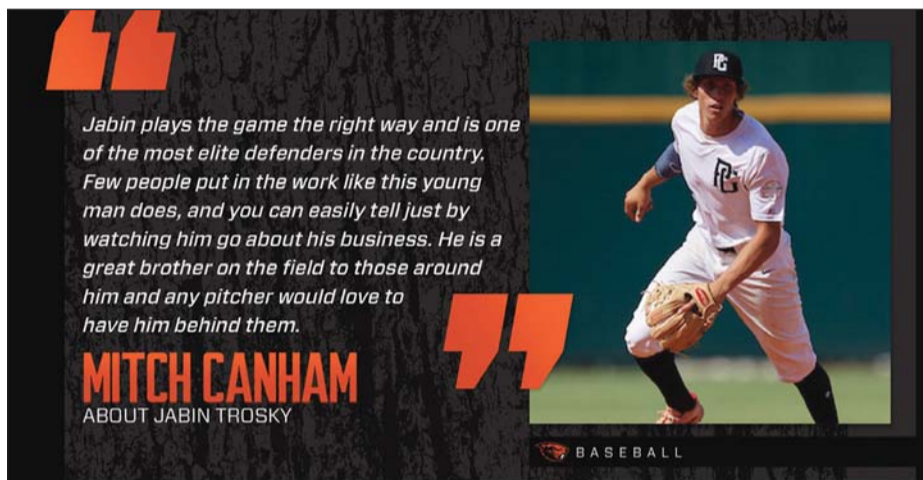
## 'The hardest part is over'

For Trosky, whose dream of playing Major League Baseball is realistic, the worst part was suddenly being on the outside, looking in, for the first time in his life.

"It's been really, really challenging — it was really tough, not being able to travel with the team and watching from afar when you know you should be playing," he said. "But it is what it is and you just have to accept it."

"I'm always asking my trainer, 'What can I do now? What can I do next?' just trying to find something that will keep me in the game a little bit. But the hardest part is over."

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PHOTOS/(LEFT) OREGON STATE ATHLETICS, (RIGHT) COURTESY JABIN TROSKY

A quote from head coach Mitch Canham (left) described Jabin Trosky's value to Oregon State after he committed to play for the Beavers in 2021 as a full-scholarship athlete out of Carmel High. Trosky was an elite youth player throughout his childhood and adolescent years (right), before starring at Carmel.

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## Award-winning pianist plays Sand Box, Summer Live at Carmel Plaza

**ROMANIAN PIANIST Alina Bercu** joins violinist **Jennifer Cho** and cellist **Michelle Djokic** when she plays Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Sand Box in Sand City.

According to Djokic, who founded the Sand Box, Bercu has “fascinated audiences worldwide with her fine velvet tone.” She’s won a slew of awards, including a Gold Medal at the World Piano Competition in Cincinnati when she was 14.

“She comes to the Sand Box with an arresting program featuring the monumental ‘Pictures at an Exhibition’ by Modest Mussorsky, composed in honor of his friend and painter, Vladimir Hartmann, who had died at the peak of his career at just 39,” Djokic said. “Each movement tries to capture in music the sketches, watercolors and architec-

tural designs that were shown at the Hartmann exhibition” in Saint Petersburg, Russia, in 1874.

Cho and Djokic will accompany Bercu when she plays Rachmaninov’s *Trio Elegiaque No. 1*, J.S. Bach’s *Italian Concerto*, and Chopin’s *2 Nocturnes, Opus 27*.

Also, the Sand Box will soon begin live streaming its concerts. “I also want to give a huge thank you to the Arts Council for Monterey County for the honor of being awarded funding to install the technology to allow live streaming so we can share the magic that happens at the Sand Box with the community here in Monterey and around the world,” Djokic added.

Tickets start at \$30. The Sand Box is located at 440 Ortiz Ave. sandboxsandcity.com.

### ■ Bach festival preview

Offering a preview of the Carmel Bach Festival — which kicks off July 15 — an ensemble of classical in-

strumentalists performs Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Wave Street Studios in Monterey.

The musicians include soprano **Linda Lee Jones**, clarinetist **Ginger Kroft**, violinists **Ann Kaefer Duggan** and **Elizabeth Stoppels Girko**, violist **Karina Schmitz**, cellist **Timothy Roberts** and pianist **Sora Park Shepard**.

The program includes Rebecca Clark’s *Prelude and Allegro for viola and clarinet*, Louis Spohr’s *Sechs Deutsche Lieder*, “Sehnsucht” and “Wach auf, Op. 103,” Osvaldo Golijov’s *Tenebrae* (Movement 1) and Claude Debussy’s *Quartet for Strings in G minor, Opus 10* (II & IV).

Tickets are \$25. Wave Street Studios is located at 774 Wave St. bachfestival.org.

## On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

### ■ Wild about Fridays

Carmel Plaza’s Summer Live music series continues Friday at 5 p.m. with a free performance by **Wild at Heart**.

Specializing in “new country and classic rock,” the group features singer **Lisa Kincaid**, guitarist **Sam Nilsson**, keyboardist **Juneau Rowe**, bassist **Jon McClean** and drummer **Jack Aiello**.

The Great British Bake Shop will serve small bites,


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An award-winning pianist from Romania, Alina Bercu (left) performs Sunday at the Sand Box in Sand City. The concert starts at 4 p.m. Singer and guitarist Michael Gaither (above) plays July 9 at the De Tierra Vineyards tasting room at Mission and Fifth. The music begins at 3 p.m.

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## Woody's branches out, AW Shucks changes hands, and PNB gets license

VETERAN CHEFS and restaurateurs Tim Wood and Chris Caul are taking their success with Woody's at the Airport — which has become as popular a spot for locals as it is for travelers — to the retirement community of Del Mesa Carmel in Carmel Valley.

Woody's at Del Mesa quietly opened a month ago to

### Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

residents of the development and is now welcoming the public, too, for lunch and dinner Wednesday through Sunday.

"Reservations are recommended, only so we can serve you better," Wood said, though folks who want to drop

in can tell the guard at the gate they're heading to the restaurant.

Wood said Del Mesa management approached him and Caul about taking over the restaurant, which in the past primarily served residents in the senior housing development just off Carmel Valley Road.

"The restaurant board and a lot of the community members felt that the only way to really make it work better would be to have some outside participation, and that makes the restaurant run more smoothly," he said. "It's busier — it's steady."

#### Checked out

Around that time, Wood noticed a few new regulars at the airport restaurant and discovered they were Del Mesa residents doing a bit of reconnaissance. "They checked us out, and they liked what they saw, so we started a conversation," he said. "The rest is history."

When he visited the property, he found a lovely space with a beautiful kitchen and idyllic grounds. "I am now the lessee of the space," Wood said. "I'm trying to find the sweet spot for the ultra-locals and the locals in the community, which I'm one of."

He envisions a beloved spot like the former Will's Fargo in Carmel Valley Village was when he was cooking there alongside Cal Stamenov under Bernardus' ownership. The menu is accessible and competitively priced, as are the beer and wine by the glass and bottle.

"We're using extremely high-quality ingredients, and we're trying to figure out how to be the place you can drop in and have a couple of glasses of wine and anything from a steak to a burger, and specials in between," he said. "I think \$75 entrées just started kind of getting to me. We don't need to be the next big thing."

#### Killer deals

In fact, the restaurant's lunch and dinner menus strike a stark contrast to those of some other new restaurants, where a cauliflower steak might go for \$45 and a half chicken runs close to \$70. The most expensive item on the dinner menu is filet mignon with morel mushroom cab-



The couple behind Tira Nanza wines in Cachagua will bring their cheer — and rosé — to Carmel Beach for a party Saturday.

ernet sauce for \$48. Other steaks are \$32 to \$44 — including a 14-ounce ribeye inspired by Will's Fargo — and the salmon filet is \$29, as are the sanddabs. Most of the salads and starters are priced under \$20, and the burger is \$18. The lunch menu is dominated by sandwiches, salads and starters, with nothing above \$20.

"It's going to keep evolving as we understand our clientele," Wood said. "It's up to the valley — it's up to the folks who want to venture in. It's a restaurant by the people for the people."

Woody's at Del Mesa will likely host some fun wine dinners, too, tapping into Wood and Caul's relationships with local producers like Bernardus and Morgan. "That's

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Chef Tim Wood, proprietor of Woody's at the Airport, has opened a second outpost at Del Mesa Carmel. The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner Wednesday through Sunday.

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## FOOD

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where Chris comes in — his connection with all the local wineries and his knowledge and everything,” Wood said.

Open Wednesday through Sunday, Woody’s at Del Mesa is serving lunch from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.-ish, while dinner is available from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.-ish.

“We’re just dipping our feet in the water and seeing what people are looking for,” he said.

While dropping in is OK, Wood and Caul are making every effort to be respectful of Del Mesa residents, so they’re asking people to make reservations when they can. Call (831) 624-1854. Woody’s at Del Mesa is located off Carmel Valley Road at 500 Del Mesa Carmel.

### AW Shucks sold

After 16 years of hard work making their AW Shucks oyster bar on Ocean Avenue one of the best spots in town not just for visitors, but for the locals who can be found there each week, Michael and Michelle Sapon have sold their restaurant. Karen and Ranjit Basi and Lisa and Ricky Miller are the buyers.

The bar boasts the best liquor selection — especially for fans of all the world’s whiskeys — consistently great food and wonderful service, owing in part to the low turnover among staff and the effort the Sapons put in on a daily basis.

Very rarely do I take the first-person voice in this column, but as a longtime fan of AW Shucks and someone very fond of Michael and Michelle — as many people are — I understand their desire to take a break and enjoy their lives after so many years of hard work. Thirteen-hour days are not unusual for them.

But their successors have big shoes to fill. Almost any day of the week, local business owners, city workers, public officials and other regulars can be found at Shucks, and the waitstaff often know what their orders are before

they have had the chance to ask. The servers, cooks and other employees regularly go the extra mile for their customers.

To build that level of loyalty takes a lot of effort and dedication, and the Sapons deserve much credit for creating a place that’s reliable and convivial. Now, they are entrusting their enterprise to the Basis and the Millers, whom they’ve pledged to help guide over the next two months. Here’s hoping AW Shucks’ new stewards can carry on the legacy.

### PNB gets license

Post No Bills, the craft beer house in Sand City, is opening an outpost in the Barnyard shopping center, and it’s been no easy feat.

The state strictly controls the number of liquor licenses issued in each county based on population, which is why they are often sold by one licensee to another when one place closes and another is opening. According to the ABC, the county has 439,035 residents and 980 licenses allowing the sale of beer, wine and liquor for consumption onsite.

In the case of Post No Bills, the owners applied for a new license to sell beer and wine at their Barnyard location and had to ask the Monterey County Board of Supervisors for support.

#### ‘Saturated’

“Currently, the area where Post No Bills is located, Census Tract 116.05, is considered ‘saturated’ by state standards,” assistant planner Zoe Zepp said in a report for the board, because there are 15 licenses within the area of Carmel Valley Road spanning from Highway 1 to just east of Carmel Valley Ranch. “Saturation” is based on a ratio of licenses to population.

“State law requires that the local governing body in which the applicant’s premises are located to find that a public convenience or necessity would be served by the issuance of a license in a ‘saturated’ area before the ABC can issue the license,” according to Zepp’s report.



Cheese Shop owner Kent Torrey will share his knowledge, along with some delicious cheeses, during a pairing with Morgan wines at the tasting room in the Crossroads.

“The sheriff’s office supports the request,” the planner said, while the health department opposes it, “citing high concentration of retail alcohol outlets in a small area as an environmental risk factor for excessive drinking, intoxicated driving, and related health effects.”

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The license is justified, however, because Post No Bills is “in a shopping center serving multiple goods and services already,” Post No Bills “proposes to support local businesses by featuring a menu of local beers and wines and partnering with local food vendors,” and the area is a tourist destination that draws a lot of people and has a low crime rate.

In an April letter to the supervisors, Kye Ricks, who owns Post No Bills with wife Sarah and partners Michael and Amber Kohler, said their “mission is to create an inclusive and fun environment where people can come together from diverse backgrounds and enjoy a quality craft beer with friends and family.”

“We pride ourselves in creating a safe space for all members of the community and we ensure none of our guests are overserved so that they get home safe, without incident,” he said.

Ricks said he and his partners look forward “to being a part of the vibrant Carmel community.”

With the county’s blessing, the liquor license for Post No Bills at the Barnyard is now pending.

### ■ Rosé on the beach

Tira Nanza, the Cachagua winery formerly owned by the Galantes, will host an afternoon of wine and small bites on Carmel Beach in the 13th Avenue cove July 8 from 2 to 6 p.m. The gathering will celebrate the start of summer and the release of the winery’s 2022 rosé of malbec.

While it’s different from the previous vintage, the rosé “shares the same vibrant fruit and complexity that made the ‘21 so special,” according to the folks at Tira Nanza. “Lighter in color and tropical in flavor, with notes of

strawberry, cantaloupe and mango, this rosé can be enjoyed in any setting.” The wine was fermented and aged in stainless steel.

The event will feature an open rosé bar, small bites, a lounge area and activities. Tickets are \$30 apiece and can be ordered at [tirananza.com](http://tirananza.com).

### ■ Wine and cheese

The best cheeses and the best wines will be the headliners during a pairing session led by Kent Torrey, the longtime owner of the Cheese Shop in Carmel Plaza — which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year — July 15 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Morgan tasting room in the Crossroads shopping center.

The “irresistibly cheesy evening” costs \$30 per person (\$15 for wine club members) and will include four wines, each paired with two cheeses. Wines by the glass or bottle will also be available for purchase.

Find more information and tickets at [morganwinery.com/Visit-Us/Events](http://morganwinery.com/Visit-Us/Events).



Post No Bills often features locally made brews, like this one from Corralitos. The craft beer house is opening another location soon.

## MUSIC

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while De Tierra Vineyards will pour wine. The event will also showcase the group, Harmony Home Care, which seeks to end child abuse.



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Two Rivers, which features singer Richard Bryant (above) and guitarist Kyle Kovalik, plays Friday afternoon at Folktales Winery in Carmel Vall

Food and Wine tickets are \$25. Carmel Plaza is located at Ocean and Junipero. For more details, visit [carmelplaza.com](http://carmelplaza.com).

### ■ Pop and funk in Sand City

Serving up a fresh mix of pop and funk, **The Transducers** take the stage Friday at 5 p.m. at the Sand City Night Market. The band, which features singer **Taylor Safina**, bassist **Sam Salerno**, guitarist **Jason Stout** and drummer **Lisa Rutta**, opened last weekend for Grammy Award-winning rocker Melissa Etheridge in Saratoga.

Besides music, the Night Market includes “delicious dinner options, sweet treats, plus beer and wine, a rotating cast of local artists and makers, live music and interactive art experiences.” The market is located at 525 Ortiz Ave. [nightmarket831.com](http://nightmarket831.com).

### ■ Live music July 7-13

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# 'Top Gun: Maverick' wraps up Films in the Forest series Wednesday

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THE LATEST Films in the Forest movie series closes this week with screenings of "Beetlejuice," "Encanto" and "Top Gun: Maverick."

A 1988 horror-comedy film directed by Tim Burton, "Beetlejuice" will be shown Monday. It stars Alec Baldwin, Geena Davis, Winona Ryder and Michael Keaton.

The plot revolves around a recently deceased couple who haunt their former house. To help scare away the home's new residents, they reach out to a freelance "bio-exorcist."

A 2021 animated Disney musical-comedy-fantasy movie, "Encanto," screens Tuesday. It tells the story of 15-year-old Mirabel, who is the only member of her family who can't perform magic. Yet when her family's magic is threatened, she becomes their best hope to save it. The film won an Academy Award for Best Animated Feature and three Grammy awards for its music.

The long-awaited sequel to "Top Gun," "Top Gun: Maverick," which was released last year, closes the movie series Wednesday. The action-thriller reprises Tom Cruise's role as one of the Navy's top aviators.

Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Be sure to dress warmly. Tickets are \$10 for kids and \$12 for adults. The theater is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View. foresttheaterguild.org

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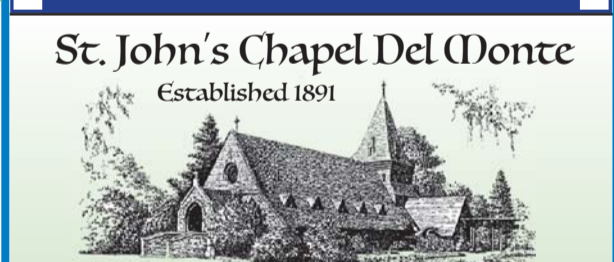
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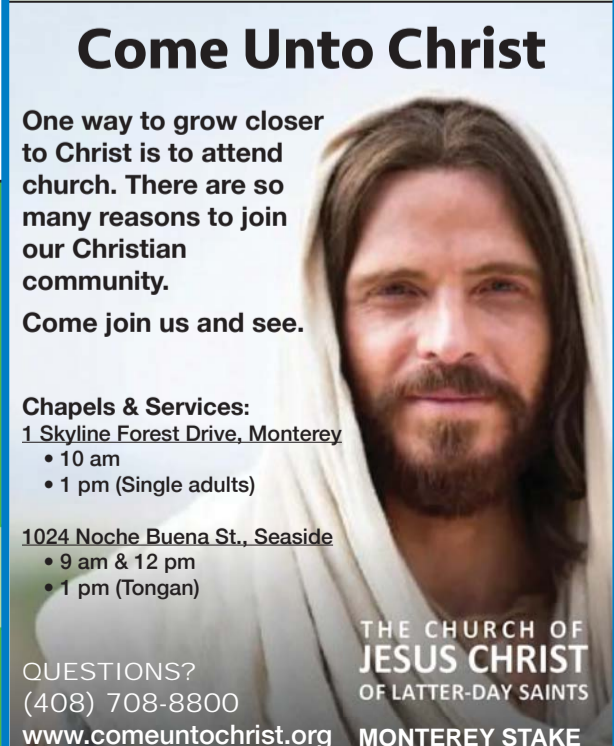
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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231056
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: MARTIN SKERRITT, LCSW, 910 Major Sherman Lane #200, Monterey, California, 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230974
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: PB ELECTRIC, 274 Esquiline, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231111
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: GUTIERREZ OFFICES INSTALLER, 1654 Old Stage Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.

Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

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.

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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231071
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Coachman's Inn, San Carlos Street & 7th Avenue, Carmel-By-The-Sea, CA 93921.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231071
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Coachman's Inn, San Carlos Street & 7th Avenue, Carmel-By-The-Sea, CA 93921.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231030
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: RUBY'S PASTA, 1. RUBY'S PASTA, 2. RUBY'S CAKES MONTEREY, 3. RUBY'S SWEET SICILY, 4. SWEET SICILY MONTEREY BAY.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 20231101
Filing type: ABANDONMENT.
County of Filing: Monterey.
Date of Original Filing: April 5, 2023.
File No.: 20230679.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231126
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ACAPE ACADEMY PRESCHOOL, 8340 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE - CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 23CV001910
Date filed: June 13, 2023
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, PAUL WILLIAM BARTOW & HEATHER AMBER BARTOW on behalf of MARLEE ANNE BARTOW, a minor, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230998
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1. Ocean Breeze Multiplespecialty Clinic, 2. Ocean Breeze Culturas Multispecialty Screening Center, 2100 Garden Rd, Building B Suite H-2, Vista, CA 92081.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230972
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: MONTEREY BAY WEBMASTER, 9717 Trefoil Place, Salinas, CA 93907.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231030
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1. RUBY'S PASTA, 2. RUBY'S CAKES MONTEREY, 3. RUBY'S SWEET SICILY, 4. SWEET SICILY MONTEREY BAY.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20231101
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: GUTIERREZ OFFICES INSTALLER, 1654 Old Stage Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.

NOTICE OF HEARING

DATE: August 4, 2023
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
DEPT: 13
The address of the court is 1200 Aquajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230997
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Ocean Breeze At-Home Primary Care, 2100 Garden Rd., Building B Suite H-2 Vista, 92081 CA, County of San Diego.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230972
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: MONTEREY BAY WEBMASTER, 9717 Trefoil Place, Salinas, CA 93907.

ORDINANCE NO. 2023-01

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING SEWER SERVICE CHARGES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2023-2024 AND THEREAFTER, PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION OF SUCH CHARGES ON THE TAX ROLL, AND PROVIDING FURTHER THAT THIS ORDINANCE AND THE CHARGES ESTABLISHED HEREBY AND THE TAX COLLECTION PROCEDURE SELECTED HEREIN SHALL REMAIN IN EFFECT UNTIL EITHER THE SAID CHARGES ARE REVISED OR THIS ORDINANCE IS OTHERWISE AMENDED OR REPEALED.

Home & Garden advertisement featuring images of a car, a house, and a garden. Text: 'The Auto, Home & Garden Section is Published Every Other Week. Jessica (831) 274-8590 jessica@carmelpinecone.com'

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

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

Table with 2 columns: NAME OF TENANTS, and names: Angelica Mercado, David William Balch, David L Ruch, Rafaela Garcia, Javier Martinez, Fernando Fernandez, Mario Martinez Sr Flores, Salinas Valley Post Acute, Shannon Gortarez, Mario Flores.

SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW)

CASE NUMBER: 22FL000115
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: ESTEBAN TAPIA TINOCO
You are being sued. PETITIONER'S NAME IS: FATIMA JACUINDE ZAVALA

que pague manutención, y honorarios y costos legales.

Para asesoramiento legal, pongase en contacto de inmediato con un abogado. Puede obtener información para encontrar un abogado en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov).

NOTICE - THE RESTRaining ORDERS ON PAGE 2

These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

EXHIBIT "A"

Table with 3 columns: User Category, Units, Annual Rate. Lists various services like Bakery, Bar, Beauty Salon, etc.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Area Wastewater District

AYES: BOARD MEMBERS: PRESIDENT WHITE, DIRECTORS: D'AMBROSIO, RACHEL, SIEGFRIED, URQUHART (s) Ken White, President of the Board

ORDINANCE NO. 2023-02

AN ORDINANCE ENACTING A CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CARMEL AREA WASTEWATER DISTRICT, REVISING, AMENDING, RESTATING, CODIFYING AND COMPILING CERTAIN EXISTING GENERAL ORDINANCES OF DISTRICT

WHEREAS, the present general and permanent ordinances of the District are inadequately arranged and classified in a manner which permits their optimal utility in furtherance of the preservation of the public health, safety and general welfare of the District's residents and for the proper conduct of the District's affairs; and

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THE CARMEL AREA WASTEWATER DISTRICT COLLECTS, TREATS AND DISPOSES OF WASTEWATER FROM MORE THAN 6,500 RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONNECTIONS IN CARMEL AND SURROUNDING AREAS AND PORTIONS OF LOWER CARMEL VALLEY.

The fixed rate user fees include funds required for current operation and maintenance costs. Exhibit A - Schedule A Rate Schedule Fiscal Year 2023-2024

PARALLEL REFERENCES

References to California Codes, References to Resolutions, References to Ordinances. 3. Repeal & Saving. All prior ordinances pertaining to the subjects treated in such Code of Ordinances shall be deemed repealed from and after the effective date of this ordinance.

(s) Ken White, President of the Board Attest: Domine Barringer, Secretary of the Board

Publication dates: July 7, 2023 (PC703)



# TUNES

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**The Blue Fox Winery Tasting Room** in Carmel Valley — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Sunday at 2 p.m.). 25 Pilot Road.  
**Bulldog Sports Pub** in Monterey — **Tribe in the Sky** presents a weekly Community Jam (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.). 611 Lighthouse Ave.



Carmel Plaza's Summer Live music series continues Friday, 5 p.m., when Wild at Heart plays at the downtown shopping center.

**Carmel Presbyterian Church** — singer **Janice Perl**, saxophonist **Tony Bolivar** and others present a fundraiser for Orchestra in the Schools, which recently became part of Youth Music Monterey County (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.). Junipero and Ocean, carmelpres.org.

**Cibo** restaurant in Monterey — **The Dave Holodilloff Duo** (bluegrass and jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.), singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Bill Spencer** (jazz, Tuesday at 7 p.m.), singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St.

**Cuz's Sportsman's Club** in Seaside — **The John Michael Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Tony Miles** (reggae, Sunday at 4 p.m.). 594 Broadway.

**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** (pop, jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.), singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh.

**De Tierra Vineyards** tasting room — singer and gui-

tarist **Michael Gaither** (Sunday at 3 p.m.). Mission and Fifth.

**Deja Blue** in Seaside — singer and guitarist **Alvon Johnson**, pianist **Scotty Wright**, bassist **David Daniel** and drummer **Leon Joyce Jr.** (blues and r&b, Saturday at 3 p.m.), singer **Minor Williams**, keyboardist **Will Roc**, bassist **David Daniel** and drummer **Leon Joyce Jr.** (r&b and funk, Sunday at 4 p.m.), singer **June Cavlan**, pianist **Scotty Wright**, bassist **David Daniel** and drummer **Leon Joyce Jr.** (jazz, Wednesday at 6 p.m.). 500 Broadway.

**Fernwood Resort** in Big Sur — **The Mike West Experience** (classic rock, Saturday at 10 p.m.). 47200 Highway 1.

**Folktale Winery** in Carmel Valley — **Two Rivers** with singer **Richard Bryant** and guitarist **Kyle Kovalik** (pop and rock, Friday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Joe Kaplow** (Saturday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Daniel Cortes** (Sunday at 2 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

**Gusto Pasta and Pizza** in Seaside — singer **Akina Miyata** and keyboardist **Bobby Phillips** (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

**Hidden Valley Music Seminars** in Carmel Valley — as part of a four-concert "Festival of Winds" series, an ensemble of master teachers plays music for wind instruments (classical, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.). Tickets are \$25. Hidden Valley is located at Carmel Valley and Ford roads. [hiddenvalleymusic.org](http://hiddenvalleymusic.org)

**Hyatt Carmel Highlands** — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday at 8 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive.

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

**La Playa Hotel** — **The David Morwood Band** (jazz, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m., Sunday at 4 p.m.). Bud's Bar, Camino Real and Eighth.

**The Links Club** — **Moondance** (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.) and **Singer-Songwriter Showcase** (Tuesday at 7

p.m.). Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean.

**Lucy's on Lighthouse** in Pacific Grove — **Kindred Soul** (classic rock, Saturday at 2 p.m.), **The Wharf Rats** (rock, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave.

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

**Midici Pizza** in Monterey — organist **Eddie Mendenhall** and drummer **Steve Robertson** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.), singer and keyboardist **Scotty Wright** and bassist **Billy Edwards** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

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

**The Monarch Pub** in Pacific Grove — **The Katherine Lavin Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.). 617 Lighthouse Ave.

**The Pacific Grove Art Center** — the art center hosts its latest Hootenanny, a free acoustic jam session where everybody is welcome (Saturday at 7 p.m.). 568 Lighthouse Ave.

**Pearl Hour** in Monterey — **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 214 Lighthouse Ave.

See SOUNDS page 43A

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
 File No. 20231095  
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **INDUSTRIAL & AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT SALES & LEASING, 204 Del Mesa Carmel, Carmel, CA 93923.**  
 Registered Owner(s): **HOWARD RODNEY HALL, 204 Del Mesa Carmel, Carmel, CA 93923.**  
 This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 31, 2023.  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).  
 S/Howard Rodney Hall  
 Date signed: May 31, 2023  
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 13, 2023.  
 NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Business Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).  
 Publication Dates: June 30; July 7, 14, 21, 2023 (PC 637)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
 File No. 20231127  
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
 1. **DE TIERRA VINEYARDS**  
 2. **DE TIERRA**  
 3. **DE TIERRA WINERY**  
 4. **DE TIERRA CELLARS**  
 5. **DE TIERRA VINEYARD**  
 6. **DE TIERRA VINEYARD WINES**  
 7. **DE TIERRA VINEYARD WINE CELLARS**  
**Mission 3 SE of 5th, Carmel By the Sea, CA 93921.**  
**Mailing address: P.O. Box 755, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921.**  
 County of Principal Place of Business: **MONTEREY.**  
 Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **DE TIERRA VINEYARD LLC, Mission 3 SE of 5th, Carmel by the Sea, CA 93921.**  
 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 April 4, 2023.  
**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/Andrew Schoenfeld, Managing Member  
 Date: June 16, 2023  
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 16, 2023.  
 NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Business 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).  
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**Lien Sale Auction Advertisement**  
 Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and/or other misc. items.  
 Auction to be held at:  
 www.selfstorageauction.com  
 The property is stored at:  
 Marina U Store Self Storage,  
 475 Reservation Road,  
 Marina, CA 93933  
 Name of Tenants  
 Joe Flowers  
 Lemuel Laws Bess, Jr.  
 6/30, 7/7/23  
**CNS-3715371#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
 Publication Dates: June 30; July 7, 2023. (PC 640)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
 File No. 20231132  
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.  
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **JIB CUTTER, 2892 Sloat Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.**  
 Registered Owner(s): **FLORINDA ZEUTHEN, 2892 Sloat Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.**  
 This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 2023.  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows

to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).  
 S/Florinda Zeuthen  
 Date signed: June 20, 2023  
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 20, 2023.  
 NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Business Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).  
 Publication Dates: June 30; July 7, 14, 21, 2023 (PC 641)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
 File No. 20231144  
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**Let's Travel Store, 39 Ocean Pines Ln, Pebble Beach, CA 93953**  
 County of MONTEREY  
 Registrant(s):  
**HIGHTOP2 LLC, 39 Ocean Pines Ln, Pebble Beach, CA 93953**  
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company  
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.  
**HIGHTOP2 LLC**  
 S/ Yung K Gieser, Member  
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 06/21/2023.  
 7/7, 7/14, 7/21, 7/28/23  
**CNS-3716353#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
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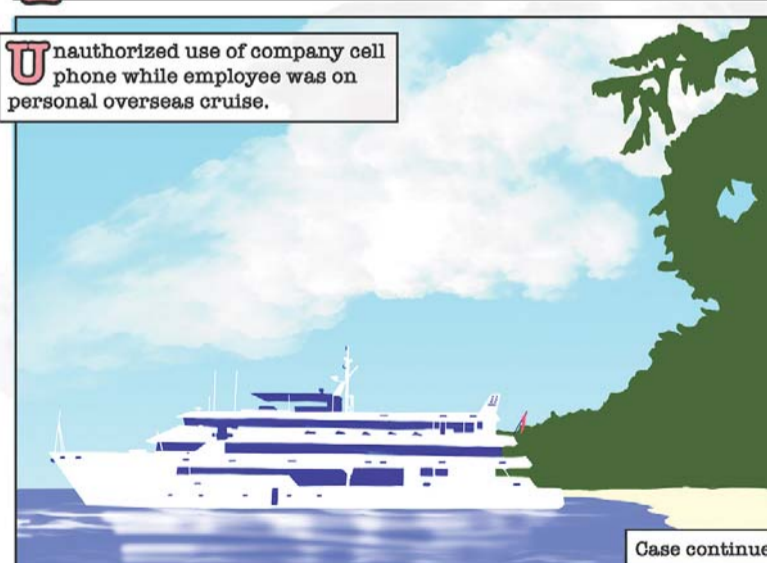
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Case continues.

**A**n anonymous citizen reported that female models were marketing a product



in provocative attire at an Ocean Avenue store.

# HISTORY

From page 27A

As a professional, Sheehan won the U.S. Women's Open twice (1992 and 1994) and the LPGA Championship three times (1983, 1984 and 1993).

**Hollis Stacy** (2012 inductee) was the reigning two-time U.S. Women's Open Champion when she came to Pebble Beach in September 1978 to present a golf clinic.



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Patty Berg accepts the 1951 Weathervane Trophy from Irving Vogel of Weathervane Sports Apparel. Somewhat surprisingly, it marked the LPGA's last official appearance on Pebble Beach Golf Links.

She then paired with course pro Bill Brown to win an exhibition at Pebble Beach against assistant Pebble Beach pro Sally Dodge and Del Monte pro Kimble Knowlden.

**Juli Inkster** (2000 inductee) was a medalist in the 1980 California Women's Amateur, but after losing in an early match, indicated she was not a fan of match play. She got beyond that and won the 1981 California Women's Amateur. She also became the first woman to win three straight U.S. Women's Amateurs (1980, 1981, 1982) since Virginia Van Wie (1932, 1933, 1934). Inkster won the 1990 Spalding Invitational, today's TaylorMade Pebble Beach Invitational, to become one of very few golfers — male or female — to win at Pebble Beach as both an amateur and a professional. Inkster is also a two-time U.S. Women's Open Champion.

Over the past 30 years, the TaylorMade Pebble Beach Invitational has been the sole opportunity for LPGA players to compete at Pebble Beach. Many top women have played in it, including Sweden's Annika Sorenstam (2003 inductee) and the Monterey Peninsula's Mina Harrigae, both of whom are among the 156 women playing this week.

Harrigae was the runner-up in last year's U.S. Women's Open.

Reminiscent of Wethered, Sorenstam, with three U.S. Women's Open wins (1995, 1996 and 2006), has come out of retirement to play the first U.S. Women's Open at Pebble Beach.

As you can see, this week's winner can rightfully be proud to be the first women to win the U.S. Women's Open here, she can also take pride in knowing that she is continuing a rich tradition of great women champions that have claimed victory at Pebble Beach.

# SOUNDS

From page 41A

**Phill's Barber Shop** in Pacific Grove — **PG-13** (rock and blues, Friday at 7 p.m.). 610 Lighthouse Ave.

**The Sardine Factory** in Monterey — singer and guitarist **David Conley** (pop and rock, Friday and Saturday, Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m.). 701 Wave St.

**Salty Seal Pub** in Monterey — **Vinyl Revival** (rock, Friday at 8 p.m.), **The Edge Band** (rock, Saturday at 8 p.m.), **The Coastal Commission** (reggae, Sunday at 4 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

**Sly McFly's** in Monterey — **The 831 All-Star Band** (Latin music, Friday at 9 p.m.), **Everyday People** ("classic Latin rock with an old school twist," Saturday at 9 p.m.), **Rhythm Tribe** (classic rock, Sunday at 9 p.m.), **Bazooka Jones** (classic rock, Monday at 9 p.m.), **Victory Lane** (classic rock, Tuesday at 9 p.m.), **Johnny Tsunami** (rock, Wednesday at 9 p.m.), **The DC Trio** (r&b and funk, Thursday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

**Trailside Cafe** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Dave "Nomad" Miller** (rock, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Scott Fenton** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

**Wild Fish** restaurant in Pacific Grove — **The Lighthouse Jazz Quartet** with pianist **Bob Phillips**, saxophonist **Paul Contos**, bassist **Zach Westfall** and drummer **Mike Shannon** (Friday, and Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave.

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

# Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Carmel, is presented by Maria Finkle of Carmel Realty Company & John Fitsos of Monterey Coast Realty (See Page 2RE)



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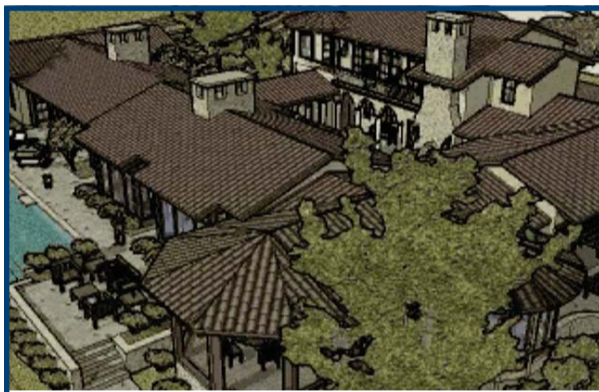
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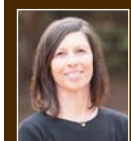
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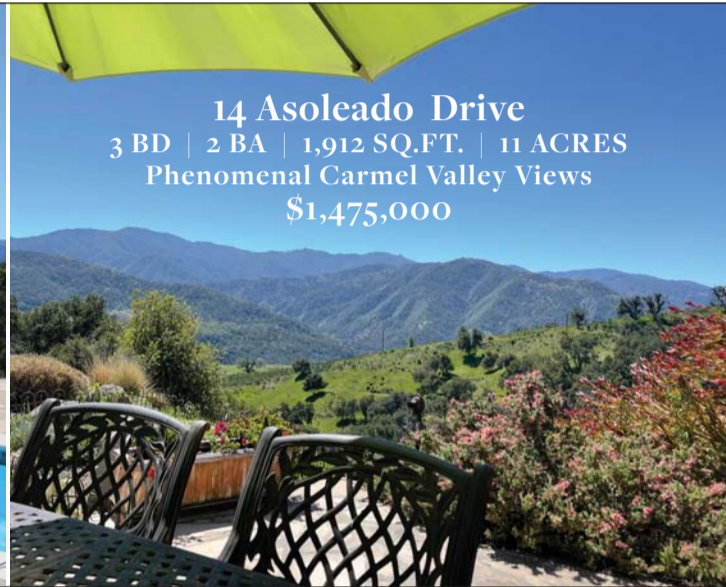
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Catherine Preshar and Christopher Keeler to  
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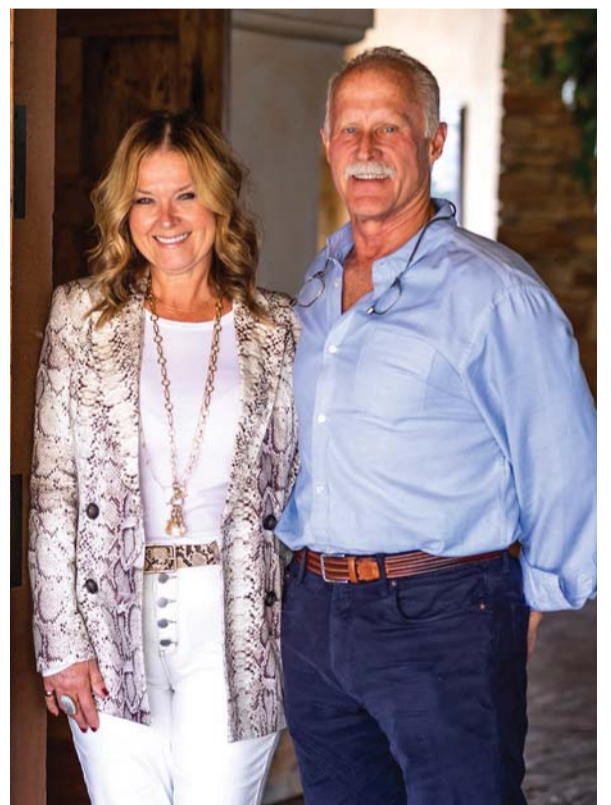
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# If you're looking for a cool giveaway, how about me?

DURING MY lifetime, I've received many promotions — if you include advancing from grade to grade in school. I was promoted only once during my work career, from salesman to regional manager, although I wonder if it was a promotion or step one in how to run an adult daycare center.

I sold medical books and a variety of medical equipment, from endoscopes to X-ray machines, for more than 25 years without having to offer promotional gimmicks or premiums. Customers liked the products, paid for them, and in turn my company sent me checks. It was a symbiotic relationship all around.

Once in my life I was an actual promotional giveaway. That's not quite true. Someone had to pay money to win me. It happened a few years ago. I was one of several local D-listers offered up for auction to be a bidder's luncheon guest. I never found out who won me because the pandemic wiped out the program.

Some lucky person was deprived of an hour or more of my charm, charisma and modesty. And there was no free lunch for me.

**Swag bags**

Promotional giveaways are a way of life in corporate America. "Buy two, get one free" tags hang from supermarket shelves. You've probably been gifted with dozens of branded items. Hats, tote bags and ballpoint pens are common giveaways. The 2023 Academy Award nominees received swag bags worth six figures, including a free facial rejuvenation procedure from a famous New York City-based plastic surgeon, an Italian getaway on an island and a stay at an estate in Canada.

Major League Baseball teams are

heavily into promotions and giveaways. This year the San Francisco Giants handed out everything from Kentucky Derby hats, to Aloha Foodie Shirts, to Giants players' bobbleheads. Even on Halloween, I would

## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

not wear a Hawaiian shirt displaying food served at a ballpark.

Bobbleheads are not a recent phenomenon. Remember when wobbling hula skirt dancers were common adornments on car dashboards? I do not understand the appeal, yet bobbleheads were four of the Giants' promotions. They are a popular giveaway among all MLB teams. There is a company in Las Vegas that will create your personal bobblehead from any photo you send them.

Apparently people put them on wedding cakes or just use them as knickknacks, probably because they don't have enough things in the house to collect dust.

The company advertises a personal bobblehead as a way to celebrate your humanity with a miniature version of yourself that captures your facial expression. I would go for a curmudgeon model that comes with a permanent scowl.

A bobblehead could commemorate significant moments or events in your life. It would be nice to have one of me mooning the school principal just before they expelled me. Of course a lower anatomical part would have to bobble. A friend told me she had a bobblehead made of her husband. "How loving," I thought, until she said it reminds her that he can't keep his

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## POLICE LOG

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### THURSDAY, JUNE 22

**Carmel area:** Child Protective Services referral alleging physical abuse on Upper Trail.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies dispatched to a reported fraud on Via Contenta.

**Big Sur:** Deputies dispatched to a verbal domestic on Highway 1. Incident was documented.

**Pacific Grove:** At approximately 2323 hours, officer conducted a vehicle stop in the area of David and Hawthorne for vehicle code violations. The driver was driving on a suspended license and on probation. A search of the driver's vehicle revealed suspected methamphetamine. The 29-year-old male

was cited and released.

**Pacific Grove:** Abandoned vehicle report on Pacific Street.

**Pacific Grove:** Child protective services cross report.

**Carmel area:** Deputies dispatched to a dispute between brother and sister on Scenic Road. Sister wanted her brother trespassed from her property. An informational report was generated documenting the incident.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 23

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person found an unattended makeup bag in the women's restroom of Devendorf Park. The bag containing miscellaneous makeup and medication with no name on it. There was no ID in the bag. The bag was placed in safekeeping

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## GERVASE

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head straight about anything.

Companies that create bobbleheads say they make good conversation starters. Visitors would naturally be curious about why you have a wobbly miniature you. "What were you possibly thinking of?" is probably how I would start the conversation, followed by "maybe there's a 12-step program for that."

I thought of giving my kids a bobblehead of me, but they might start sticking pins in it and murmuring something about bad ju-ju.

There actually is a National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum in Milwaukee, Wis. For \$60 you can get a talking Abbott and Costello bobblehead performing their classic "Who's on First" routine. For only \$30, you can order a Harry and Megan bobblehead performing their famous "We Want Privacy" routine.

Carmel could do well with some

creative bobbleheads. Perhaps tourists could receive one of the parking enforcement officer who wrote them a ticket. Or how about a "down-memory-lane" bobblehead of people sitting on Carmel beach enjoying a wood fire?

I thought of suggesting The Pine Cone have a bobblehead giveaway. But how do you incentivize people to read something that is already free? Perhaps we could give out bobbleheads for placing ads in the newspaper.

Naturally, I would volunteer to be the model for the bobblehead. I would be sitting at my desk with a copy of the real estate section prominently displayed.

My head would be nodding up and down as I ponder all the illuminating thoughts I was about to unleash upon The Pine Cone's readership. A deep-thinking miniature me for your very own. An instant collector's item. Yes, I would be the perfect model for a Pine Cone promotional bobblehead. Several readers have already told me that I stand on shaky ground.

Contact Jerry at [jerrygervase@yahoo.com](mailto:jerrygervase@yahoo.com).



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# SHERIFF

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pending owner contact.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Attempted burglary at San Carlos and Fifth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Adult male reported his rental vehicle was hit by a truck at Mission and Seventh. The Nissan was parked and unoccupied at the time of the collision. The truck fled the scene without an attempt to exchange information. Several attempts were made to contact the owner of the truck but were met with negative results. Reporting party requested the incident only be documented that his vehicle was parked while it was hit. It appears the truck lightly hit or brushed up against the driver's side of the Nissan based on the damage.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle tampering on Caledonia Street.

**Pacific Grove:** Phone fraud in which the suspect posed as a Monterey County deputy and requested payment over the phone.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 24

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A resident on Ocean west of Lincoln reported that a leashed dog charged at his dog and he had to take evasive actions to protect his dog. Resident concerned for education for the dog owner to

avoid any future incidents.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Ocean and Dolores for being abandoned on a public roadway.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Found purse with a wallet inside at Junipero and Fifth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Student ID card found at Scenic and 13th and brought to station for safekeeping.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Found women's earring at Ocean and Dolores.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Possible domestic at Mission and Fifth. Both parties were uncooperative. No injuries noted or reported. Both parties felt safe staying at home.

**Pacific Grove:** A 38-year-old female was arrested on Pine Avenue for public intoxication and resisting/obstructing a peace officer.

**Pacific Grove:** A wallet found on Ocean View Boulevard was turned in to a police officer. The owner was contacted and will pick the wallet up.

**Carmel Valley:** Possible in-progress burglary on Center Street turned into a welfare check.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a call for service regarding a possible harassment issue on Cachagua Road.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 25

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Outside jurisdiction assist at Highway 1 at Soberanes.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Lost/stolen property

on San Carlos Street.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Lost credit card in the commercial area.

**Pacific Grove:** At 1705 hours, officer was dispatched to a report of fraudulent use of a debit card on Forest Avenue. The victim advised \$800 was taken from his account after he may have forgotten to log out of the ATM.

**Carmel area:** A couple on Highlands Drive was involved in a family quarrel.

**Pebble Beach:** Two male adults became aggressive at a golf course on Cypress Drive.

## MONDAY, JUNE 26

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A known subject was contacted outside the police department

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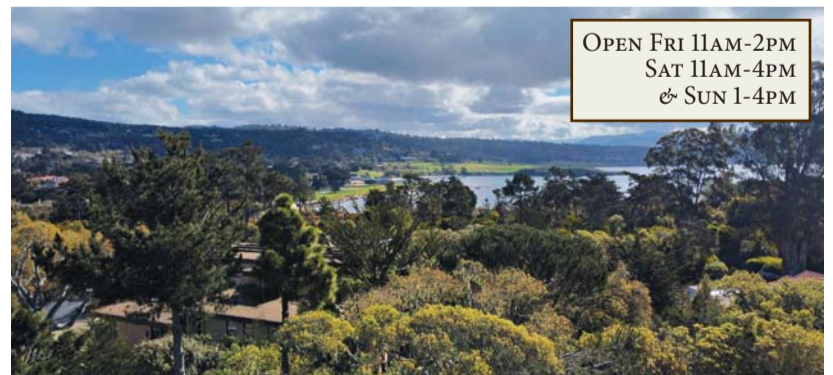


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## Carmel Valley (con't)

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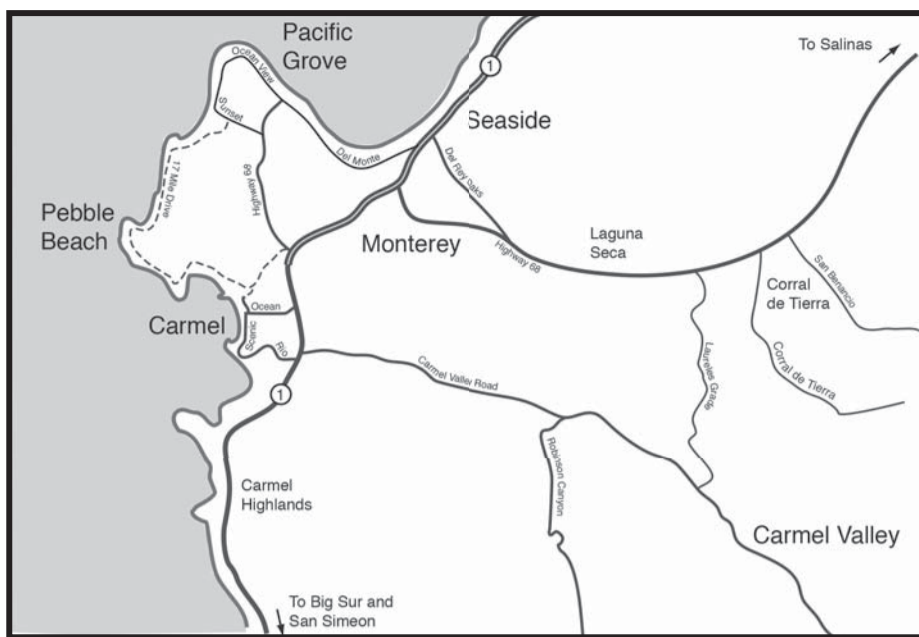
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**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Contact information was discussed with one family member at Camino Real and 13th in case help is needed.

**Pacific Grove:** Pre-teen found walking

barefoot on Forest Avenue and reunited with family.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of a violation of a restraining order on Lighthouse.

**Pacific Grove:** At 1105 hours, officer was dispatched to assist with collecting firearms and ammunition from the residence of a recently deceased man on Seaview. The firearms and ammunition were collected and booked for destruction.

**Pacific Grove:** At 1021 hours, officer was dispatched to a report of a vandalism to a vehicle that occurred in a parking lot on 16th Street. The vehicle had light paint scratches on the front driver's and passenger's-side wheel wells and the driver's-side door.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a domestic call for service between a husband and wife on La Rancheria.

**Carmel area:** APS referral alleging fi-

nancial abuse and isolation on Ribera.

**Carmel area:** A woman reported that her jewelry had been taken from her home on Hatton Road.

**Carmel Valley:** Subject had his Social Security card taken from his unlocked vehicle at Mid-Valley Center. Unknown perpetrator.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 27

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Non-injury accident on Monte Verde Street.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Shoplift of a woman's clothing item at Carmel Plaza by an unknown subject.

**Pacific Grove:** A 41-year-old male on Eardley was found to be in violation of his probation terms.

**Pacific Grove:** Information report regard-

ing property recovered from a vehicle check at Ocean View Boulevard and Asilomar Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** At 1016 hours, officer was dispatched to a report of vandalism that occurred on the recreation trail. Two rocks/boulders were located with graffiti inscribed on them.


**Carmel area:** Eastfield Road resident reported subject(s) purchased a fraudulent DirectTV account valued at \$1,158 in his name.

**Pebble Beach:** APS referral alleging psychological and mental abuse at a Sherman Road residence.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle burglary reported on Ocean View Boulevard.

**Carmel area:** A 34-year-old male on 17th Avenue who was publicly intoxicated made threats to a public officer.

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#### 282 Skyview Drive — \$1,179,000

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#### 226 Harben Circle — \$1,800,000

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### Monterey

#### 820 Casanova Avenue unit 84 — \$277,500

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#### 585 Laine Street unit 7 — \$402,000

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#### 451 Dela Vina Avenue — \$578,000

Steven Williams and Teresa Thais to Dale and Carol Nelson  
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### Pacific Grove

#### 1327 Lawton Avenue — \$550,000

Nicolette and Rolf Munson to Stacey Sutton  
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#### 520 Lighthouse Avenue unit 305 — \$3,590,000

520 Lighthouse Corp. to Kenneth and Kimberly Pitzer  
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#### 1201 Palm Avenue — \$665,000

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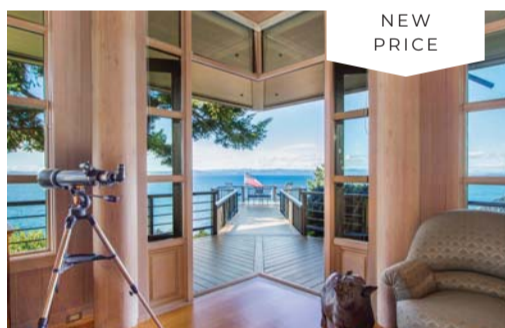
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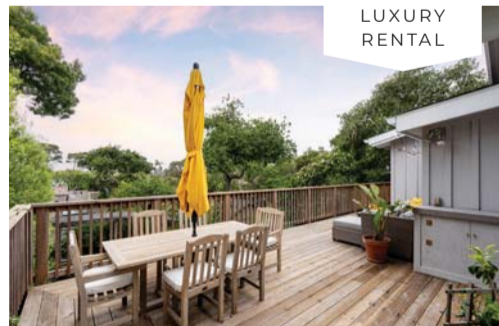
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# SCHEDULE AND THE PLAYERS

## 78th U.S. Women's Open Pebble Beach Golf Links

July 6-9, 2023  
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The U.S. Women's Open is a **72-hole, stroke-play competition**. A field of 156 players will play 18 holes on July 6 and 7, after which the field will be reduced to the low 60 scores and ties.

Those players **making the cut** will play 18 holes on July 8 and 9.

If there is a tie upon the completion of 72 holes, a two-hole aggregate playoff will follow.

If this playoff results in a tie, the tied players will immediately continue to play off hole-by-hole until the winner is determined.

### ■ Championship Rounds 1 and 2 — Thursday and Friday, July 6 and 7

Play is scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. from the 1st and 10th tees at the Pebble Beach Golf Links. The last pairings each day will begin play at 2:57 p.m. and finish at approximately 7:30 p.m.

### ■ Championship Rounds 3 and 4 — Saturday and Sunday, July 8 and 9

Play for the final rounds starts at approximately 8 a.m. both days and wraps up in the late afternoon.

### ■ Tickets

Tickets are available in a wide variety of packages and prices. For details, go to [www.uswomensopen.com](http://www.uswomensopen.com).

### ■ Transportation and parking

General parking will be located at Carmel Middle School, 4380 Carmel Valley Road. Please follow all signage to the parking lot. A complimentary shuttle will be available from the parking lot to the championship entrance. It is approximately a 25–30-minute shuttle ride. Shuttles will begin running at 6:30 a.m. each day.

### ■ TV schedule

On July 6 and 7, live coverage will be available on the Peacock network from 1 to 3 p.m. and on USA from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. On July 8 and 9, NBC will broadcast the final rounds from noon to 6 p.m.

### ■ Fan info

Autographs: The USGA asks that you respect each player's focus on preparing for and playing in the championship. Autographs should only be sought at designated Autograph Zones or at the completion of



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Anika Sorenstam, winner of 72 LPGA tournaments including 10 Majors, plays a bunker shot on the second hole at Pebble Beach during Tuesday practice round for this week's U.S. Women's Open.

the player's round. On-course autographs are not permitted at any time.

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# THE PLAYERS

## Thousands of women wanted to play — the best made it here

By MICHAEL JAMES

**P**EBBLE BEACH Golf Links has long been an important venue for women's championship golf. But sometimes it takes a long time between events.

One hundred years after the launch of the Pebble Beach Championship for Women, the first time women played a tournament at the iconic course, the U.S. Women's Open is making its first appearance there.

The event's 78th edition — with past champions that have included Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Annika Sorenstam, Mickey Wright and Michelle Wie West — began Thursday. The field of 156 players includes professionals and amateurs from all over the world.

A record 2,107 players from 47 states and 62 countries entered qualifying tournaments in 23 locations in the United States as well as Belgium, British Columbia and Japan. Players are here from Australia, Mexico, South Korea, China, Japan, Malaysia and numerous other na-

tions. The 72-hole tournament is scheduled through Sunday on a layout adjusted for women's play, since female pros hit their drives shorter than their male counterparts, but play a more accurate game.

Narrower fairways and taller roughs will be the norm. The course will play to a par 72 and 6,507 yards, about 500 yards shorter than the men's setup used for the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am.

The top 60 scorers and ties after 36 holes will advance to weekend rounds. The purse is \$20 million, the most in history for a women's championship. The winner will earn \$2 million, also a record amount.



PHOTOS/USGA

**Michelle Wie West (left), winner of the 2014 U.S. Women's Open, and Minjee Lee are two of the top pros participating in this week's championship at Pebble Beach.**

### Pretty nervous

The Women's Open will be the links' 14th championship organized by the United States Golf Association, including U.S. Women's Amateurs in 1940 and 1948.

The 1950 and 1951 LPGA Weathervane Transcontinental Women's Open and the California Women's Amateurs (1967-1986) were held at Pebble Beach, as well.

Following its maiden year, the U.S. Women's Open will be back at Pebble Beach in 2035, 2040 and 2048.

Minjee Lee of Australia, who won last year's open with a record 13-under-par 271 in North Carolina, is defending her title and seeking her first win since her four-shot margin over Mina Harigae of Monterey.

"I was pretty nervous all day," said Lee — who turned 27 in May — of last year's open.

"I started well, and I had two birdies off the bat," she said. "It was nice just to have that little buffer, but I made two bogeys on the front nine, as well."

Looking back on the event, Lee said she didn't hit the ball that well. "I had really good saves, up-and-downs from a lot of the places, and then finishing I had a cou-

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# PENINSULA PRO

## Perseverance and focus brought Harigae home for historic first

By MICHAEL JAMES

**W**ITH A few more poor rounds, Mina Harigae could have stopped doing what she has done her entire adulthood — play professional golf.

Instead, Harigae, 33 in her 14th season on the LPGA Tour, is competing in what she calls a “home game,” since the U.S. Women’s Open is being played this week at the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

The Stevenson School graduate, who turned professional after an amateur career and one year at Duke

University, has more experience on these links than any player here.

Harigae is among the 156 players in the event’s 78th edition. She learned to play golf at a junior clinic at Bayonet and Black Horse Golf courses in Seaside and played home high school matches at Spyglass Golf Course in Del Monte Forest.

### Smaller than it looks

But it’s the Pebble Beach Golf Links where Harigae has played for fun and professionally for about 20 years. Asked how many times she’s played the iconic course,

she said “more than 50 times and fewer than 100.”

This week’s big tournament is “a home game for me, for sure,” said Harigae during a recent visit to the Monterey Peninsula. “I know where to hit it, where not to hit it and what to do when I hit it in a spot where I am not supposed to hit it.”

Knowing the course is a significant advantage, she said, “because when you watch golf on TV, you don’t get to see the undulations and how small or big things really are. I have heard multiple times when people play Pebble Beach for the first time, they can’t believe how small the greens are.”

Another advantage is that she’s had years to mentally prepare for how the open is going to be.

“But obviously, since last year’s open, it’s changed a little bit for me,” she said. She placed second in that tournament.

Harigae often plays Pebble Beach during off time from the LPGA Tour and when visiting friends and her parents, owners of Takara Sushi in Pacific Grove.

In March, she married her longtime boyfriend and caddie of five years, Travis Kreiter. The couple met and live near Harigae’s new home course, Superstition Mountain Country Club in Gold Canyon, Ariz.

During return visits to where she was raised, Harigae has also often played in the TaylorMade Pebble Beach Invitational. The unofficial mixed tour event, hosted by Pebble Beach, features men and women players from several different tours.

### Second place

Harigae finished second in 2018, two strokes behind Tom Pernice Jr. Years ago, she teamed with Hall of Famer Tom Watson in the First Tee Open (Now the Pure Insurance Championship.) The event, which pairs youth with

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**Back home again: Mina Harigae, who finished second in the U.S. Women’s Open last year, has been playing Pebble Beach for most of her life. This year, she plays the ultimate “home game.”**

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THE PLAYERS

## She didn't go pro, but she's in the thick of this week's competition

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

**S**YDNEY BURLISON walked over to the practice range in North Plains, Ore., home of the celebrated Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club, to get her head in the game before competing in the 2003 U.S. Women's Open golf

tournament there. Only the braces on her teeth reminded other players that Burlison, who had just completed seventh grade at All Saints Day School in Carmel Valley, was 13. Among a field of 156 competitors, Burlison, the youngest player by just nine days behind Michelle Wie, was warming up near defending champion Juli Inkster, who had a daughter her age.



PHOTO/COURTESY SYDNEY BURLISON

**Sydney Burlison met her husband, Nick Ramskill, while playing golf for Cambridge University in England.**

"It's a hazy memory for me now, but it was exciting to win the qualifier to get in, to play the course, to share it with my family," said Burlison, now in her mid-30s. "I had worked with Pebble Beach Coach Laird Small at that time, who let me come out to the course after school. He even came to the open with me."

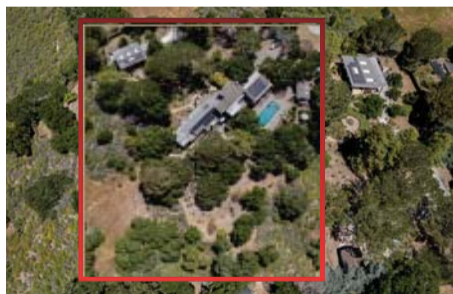
Sports Illustrated did a story on Burlison and her best friend, Mina Harigae (one of the pros in this week's tournament), when they were 12.

### Getting ready

Twenty years later, Burlison is director of U.S. Open Partnerships for the P.B. Co., and has been gearing up for the first playing of the Women's U.S.

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**THE TEACHER**

# Marren's got some game — and she shares it enthusiastically

By DENNIS TAYLOR

**C**ONFUCIUS PRESUMABLY never played a round of golf, having walked the Earth two millennia before the first Scottish shepherd used a stick to knock a rock into a rodent hole.

But the Chinese sage is widely credited with advising us to “Choose a job you love, and you will never have to work a day in

made me fall in love with the game,” she said. “I practiced hitting shots and learned to play, then filled in some of the technical skills later.”

By the time she reached high school, Marren — self-taught — had some skills.

“There was no girls golf team at the school, so I asked the boys coach if I could try out,” she remembered.

“You know, all the boys on our team shoot in the 70s,” he said. “Can you shoot



**Katherine Marren (above, at left) has taught golf for 30 years on the Monterey Peninsula, first at Pebble Beach and now at Quail Lodge. Marren was mentored by Laird Small (left), who is regarded as one of America's top teachers of the game.**

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your life” — a philosophy that might explain why someone who teaches golf for a living will use a week of accrued vacation time to watch the U.S. Women's Open at Pebble Beach.

“It gives me goosebumps,” said Katherine Marren, director of instruction at Carmel's Quail Lodge Golf Club. “This year marked my 30th anniversary of living and teaching on the Monterey Peninsula, and I never thought I'd see the biggest major tournament for women at Pebble. It's pretty exciting to think we're going to see a woman holding the trophy on the 18th Green on Sunday.”

Marren worked 14 years as an instructor for Pebble Beach, “where we talked a lot with our corporate guests about those famous shots by Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Tom Kite ...” she said. “What great golf shots are going to be added to that history? It's very exciting to see Pebble Beach collaborating with the USGA to elevate women's golf like this.”

### Best birthday ever

The best gift she ever received, said Marren, now 60, was the set of golf clubs her father gave her on her 11th birthday, tools she used relentlessly on the kid-friendly, nine-hole golf course at the U.S. Marine Corps base where her dad was stationed.

“They didn't have junior clinics and lessons, but having access to that course

in the 70s?”

Well, no, she told him. But she regularly shot 81 or 82. The coach shrugged, said no, and sent her on her way. So she played tennis throughout her high school years.

“Meanwhile, I'm reading the school newspaper, seeing the scores for the boys' team. They were all in the high 40s for nine holes — I could have beaten every one of those guys!” Marren said.

### A life-altering vacation

At 18, Marren, the tennis player, went with her family on a tennis vacation on Seabrook Island, near Charleston, S.C., where she played a nine-hole golf course with her father — her first round in three years — and shot 42.

“When we came in, my dad noticed that the director of instruction at the resort was a female, and he signed me up for a lesson,” Marren reflected.

The teacher, Margo Walden, who had been LPGA Professional of the Year five years earlier in 1986, had a twofold impact. She encouraged Marren to consider playing college golf — something the teen had never previously considered — and she inadvertently planted another seed.

“I'm looking at this beautiful resort, where the director of instruction was a woman, thinking, ‘Wow, there actually might be a career in this game for some-

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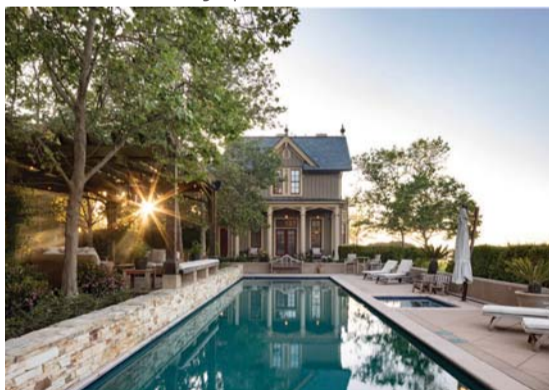
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# THE GROUNDSKEEPERS

## Maintaining picture-perfect courses requires art and science

By ELAINE HESSER

**T**HE EMERALD greens surrounding Pebble Beach's 18th Hole are unequivocally unnatural, as are those of every course on the Peninsula. Left to warring vicissitudes of deluges and droughts, tree-felling winds and the odd wildfire, the links would quickly return to their natural state — and it is easy to deduce what that would be like. Just look around at land that doesn't get year-round grooming.

That dotting attention to turf comes from course superintendents and grounds crews, nearly all of whom are

men. However, for the U.S. Women's Open, 33 female volunteers from all over the nation are working with Pebble Beach's 60-person grounds crew.

### Summer job

The Women in Turf initiative, which paid for the women's transportation and accommodations, was put together by Syngenta, a Chinese-owned agriculture firm headquartered in Switzerland. The business previously organized female volunteers for the 2021 U.S. Women's Open in San Francisco and the 2022 U.S. Women's Open in Southern Pines, N.C.

Past groups have included course superintendents, golf pros, grounds crew members and academics in related fields from across the country.

Among this year's volunteers is Heather Schapals, course superintendent at Seascape Resort in Aptos. She's been in the business since she was a teenager. "My parents told me I needed to get a summer job. I wanted something outdoors," she recalled. She went to the local Workforce Development Center and learned that she could work on a golf course.

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THE PROS

# Extraordinary women take on a truly iconic golf course

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

WHEN COMPARING men's and women's tournament golf, the primary differences tend to show up in the power of the swing and the distance of the drive. Yet, it has been said that hitting with power doesn't promise the win. It's about precision.

As Pebble Beach hosts the U.S. Women's Open Championship for the first time in the tournament's history, it's important to note that spectators are simply seeing great golf that just happens to be played by women.

All are exceptional athletes — trained, experienced, focused and driven. They

play with power and precision. They bring passion to the game.

"Trying to draw specific parallels between male and female players makes for a tough comparison because every one of them is their own player," said John Sawin, director of golf at Pebble Beach, "Jordan Spieth is unlike any other player on the planet, while Michelle Wie is a phenom among any gender and any age."

Sawin said some of the female players have been public about wanting to model their games after the men. "Yuka Saso, from the Philippines, has been transparent about emulating Rory McIlroy, so her swing looks a lot like his and she hits the

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John Sawin, director of golf at Pebble Beach, is seen with Viktor Hovland of Oslo, Norway, winner of the 118th U.S. Amateur Tournament.

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## GREAT

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ball a long way for her size," he said.

However, said Sawin, "Making other gender comparisons likely would get into opinion over fact, a tricky path to go down."

The challenge at Pebble Beach is comparable to the men's tournaments. The primary differences, according to Sawin, are based on swing speed. The average for men is faster, which translates to differences in trajectory, spin, distance and the ability to get a ball out of longer, thicker grass.

"And this translates to reconsidering the length of the course, the firmness of the greens and the depth of rough, calibrated to match the swing speed of women golfers," he said. "The spirit of it is for women to have an equivalent test as when men play the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach."

### Closer tees

The women are playing from a unique combination of tees, with a total distance of about 6,500 yards. Sawin said, "Farther back are the black tees, where the men would play, which are just short of 7,100 yards." In contrast, standard women's tees at Pebble Beach are significantly closer, at about 5,100 to 5,800 yards.

Setting the tees at a longer distance for the U.S. Women's Open raises the bar on the game, and of course, these players are up to the challenge.

The Pebble Beach community has

been flattered by the widespread interest among women golfers to play in the U.S. Women's Open, Sawin said.

"Michelle Wie West has all but retired from competitive golf, and she wants to make this tournament her final farewell," he pointed out. "Other past champions who have always wanted to play in a competition at Pebble Beach are extending their careers, as well, to make sure they play. Retired champion Annika Sorenstam, a three-time winner of the U.S. Women's Open, has accepted a special exemption into this championship. These acts are a great testament to this event."

### Family-friendly

Professional golfers Mina Harigae and Juli Inkster have echoed the same sentiments, having been excited for several years about playing this tournament at Pebble Beach, Sawin said.

There are a few differences for spectators, too — and they're positive.

"The U.S. Women's Open tends to be more family-friendly than the men's open, and attendance is a little lower, more like it is at the AT&T," said Sawin. "That frees up viewing opportunities. It's also a little more fan friendly. When we look back on this in five, 10 or 15 years, we'll see what a great boost this has been to the women's game, having become bigger and better than ever because of this championship."

Sawin is hopeful that families will bring their kids to the greens to watch great golf played by the best women in the world, perhaps inspiring more youngsters to try

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## HARIGAE

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pro players 55 and older has been held at Pebble Beach since 2004.

Experience aside, Harigae's prominence this week is largely based on that other second-place finish. At last year's U.S. Women's Open, she was four shots behind Minjee Lee of Australia at Pine Needles Lodge & Golf Club in Southern Pines, N.C.

For the second-place finish, Harigae earned \$1.08 million, about one-quarter of her lifetime earnings in nearly 300 tournaments. It was the richest event in women's golf history and boosted the confidence of a golfer who not too long ago was ready to quit.



Mina Harigae

support herself. Friends offered financial help, but she was close to looking for a job.

"When you're not playing well, it's easy to think of things like that," Harigae said. "It's hard to see the light at the end of the tunnel. You think, 'Am I ever going to play well again?' I was thinking about a job as a golf pro somewhere and I made a few phone calls to friends. But I'm glad I got through that."

With a reassessment of her mental approach to golf, Harigae returned to play on the Cactus Tour, a developmental pro circuit based in Arizona. She won four tournaments and a modest \$2,500. Harigae's success was noted by Pat Hurst, the LPGA veteran and captain of the U.S. Solheim Cup team in 2021. Hurst selected Harigae as a discretionary choice for the biennial top

pro women's competition between the United States and Europe.

Harigae's confidence returned and her play improved after changing her putting and learning to maintain her focus. Still, she remains winless on the LPGA Tour.

"I try not to dwell on it," Harigae said. "The competition just gets harder and harder every year. I think the big shock for me when I first got on the tour was that everybody was good. I thought, 'Everyone is out here for a reason, even if I hadn't heard of them growing up.' The whole field has a chance of winning, basically."

### Missed cuts

Harigae's near decision to end her career occurred in 2019. She made only 11 cuts in 21 LPGA starts and had a streak of seven straight missed cuts. The poor play required Harigae to return to the LPGA Q series to re-acquire her full-time playing privileges. She finished tied for 20th and regained her status.

The LPGA, however, shut down its schedule during the pandemic. Harigae had no place to play and limited options to

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ple of birdies and a couple of bogeys," she said. "I think that was enough to get it done."

The field this year will include a host of previous U.S. Open winners, including Sorenstam (1995, 1996 and 2006) and Michelle Wie West (2014).

Sorenstam, 52, a 10-time major winner, debuted on the LPGA Tour 30 years ago and has 94 titles, including 74 on the LPGA Tour.

She retired 13 years ago to raise a family but plays periodically in invitationals and charity events and competed in last year's U.S. Women's Open.

"I am very grateful to the USGA for the opportunity to play in this year's U.S. Women's Open," she said. "It is a champi-

onship that has helped to define my career, and this will be a week I will never forget."

West, who won the U.S. Open in 2014 after a distinguished career that began as a young teenager, announced this week's event will be her last as a professional.

Additional top entrants:

■ Jin Young Ko, 28, of South Korea, is the world's No.1-ranked player. She's won 15 times on the LPGA Tour and 12 times on the Women's Korean Tour.

■ Lydia Ko, 26, the South Korea-born and New Zealand-raised veteran, has 19 career LPGA titles.

■ Lilia Vu, 25, is a former UCLA standout from Fountain Valley. She won her first major at the Chevron Championship earlier the season and has two titles this year.

■ Rose Zhang, 20, set the women's course record at Pebble Beach with a 9-under 63 in the Carmel Cup.



With a very scenic backdrop, Albane Valenzuela plays a shot from the 4th Fairway during Tuesday's practice round.

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"I had a million questions," she said, and her new boss — now one of her best friends — had answers. Schapals was a fast learner and although she didn't know much about the sport, she loved the work.

That was in Racine, Wis., more than a decade ago. She's since earned a bachelor's degree in geoscience with a concentration in soil and water from the University of Wisconsin, and last year was

course superintendent at Chambers Bay in Washington during the U.S. Women's Amateur Championship. She said she often napped on an air mattress on her office floor throughout the tournament. "You get up in the dark and you're there after dark. If I wasn't on the course, everyone knew where to find me."

Brianne Kenny of Arizona volunteered at the 2021 tournament in San Francisco and was excited for her first visit to this area. She's the manager of environmental science for Troon, a Scottsdale-based

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Course workers on the 10th Hole before a U.S. Women's Open practice round at Pebble Beach on Tuesday.



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Like Schapals, Kenny had little prior experience with golf. However, she hadn't spent much time in the great outdoors, either. Raised in Cleveland, Kenny said that everything she knew about nature came from watching TV shows hosted by conservationist Jeff Corwin and the late Steve Irwin (aka the Crocodile Hunter). A trip to the Cleveland Zoo as a youngster made a huge impression. "It blew my mind" to see all those animals, she said.

### Too much paperwork

However, on the advice of a college counselor, she entered Ohio State University and started studying aerospace engineering. It made sense, since she is good at math and science, and NASA's Glenn Research Center is in Cleveland. But after an internship at the space agency, Kenny said the work entailed "too much paperwork," leaving her asking, "Is this really what I want to do?"

She found her way to the university's school of environment and natural resources and graduated with a Bachelor of Science in forestry, fisheries and wildlife, which she followed with a master's in biology from Ohio's Miami University.

All the while, she said that when she gave golf any thought at all, she imagined that the greens were like oddly-shaped versions of football fields and soccer fields, all flat and overly manicured. "It was ignorance," she said, adding that she thought golf "was for rich people."

Around the time she started working on her master's degree, Kenny became a waitress at the Troon Country Club in Scottsdale. "It's a low-acreage course, with a lot of desert habitat," she said, recalling her surprise at surroundings that were nothing like her mental picture. The true "aha" moment came when she talked with the

course superintendent, whose degree was in forestry, and the horticulturalist, who had a background in archeology.

"They were open to my questions. I learned that people do care" about the environment on and around golf courses. Troon created a job for her — manager of environmental science — something she said is rarely found around golf courses, although some do have employees focused on sustainability.

She should be right at home in Pebble Beach, where course superintendent Bubba Wright can list an impressive array of environmentally friendly policies and the course is a Certified Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary, a designation from the well-known birding society and conservation group.

"We use wastewater on the course, no potable water. The grass clippings are recycled into mulch and all the trash is recycled," said Wright. "We want to protect the environment and leave it better for future generations."

Syngenta sponsors the Women in Turf initiative as a way to get more females into a profession that's not well known. Kimberly Gard, who Schapals and Kenny mentioned as their contact for the program, said in a 2022 interview that golf course management is "kind of like Disneyland, where all the magic happens behind the scenes. You're not really supposed to be in the forefront. But that makes it difficult for recruiting. It's hard to motivate women to become interested in a certain profession within the golf industry when they don't even know that such a profession exists."

### Was that a peacock?

Although Kenny's been learning about the game — her boyfriend grew up playing in a youth program and on municipal courses — she still watches tournaments differently than most folks. During this year's U.S. Open at the Los Angeles Country Club, for example, Kenny — an inveterate birder — thought she heard peacocks in the background of the broadcast and learned they were part of an old zoo nearby at the former Playboy Mansion. "I wasn't crazy!" she laughed. Though her boyfriend helps



Brianne Kenny



Heather Schapals

her with the finer points of the game, Kenny always has an eye on the landscaping and course layouts.

### The little things

Schapals said she watches tournaments similarly, looking at the balance between aesthetics and course play. She's working on her own game and since starting to swing a club, she said, "I pick up on little things, like the placement of benches or how something looks from the tee."

During the 2021 U.S. Women's Open, Kenny said the other volunteers included PGA pros, and she hung out with them to "watch how they watch golf." Another expected benefit is a fresh perspective. "The last time I volunteered, I was energized, hopeful and ready to take on the world," she said.

And, she said, she enjoys being around like-minded women. "I can relax more, be more myself. People understand and accept me. There's a feeling of belonging, and there's such a different energy. I'm one of those people who needs caffeine, but these women amaze me with how energetic they are — they have even more at the end of the week. I get pulled up to that level."

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# THE TOURNAMENT

## BURLISON

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lison has formed from golf, she said, is with her husband, Nick Ramskill, who she met while playing on the same team for Cambridge.

Open on her home turf.

Burlison spent most of her high school years at IMG Academy, a college preparatory boarding school and sports training facility in Florida that focuses on elite academics and athletics, but she returned home to graduate from Stevenson.

“IMG had an intense training regimen. My intention was to become a professional golfer,” she said. “I also learned about the mental game and what it takes to be a top-level athlete. I was in high school with Nelly and Jessica Korda, who will be playing in the U.S. Women’s Open. It will be fun to watch them. Actually, plenty of people playing came through IMG.”

After high school, Burlison played golf for Stanford, where she earned a degree in communications before moving to England to complete her MBA at the University of Cambridge, where she also played golf. After working for Sky Sports Media in London for a couple of years, she returned home and resumed playing, but made the decision not to turn pro.

### Romantic pairing

“Golf has given me so many things, one of the most valuable of which is the relationships I’ve been able to develop. All my lifelong friends are from golf. And the doors that have opened to me have been very valuable. I’ve been to 20 countries on behalf of golf.”

The most meaningful relationship Bur-

### Hole in wone

“They only had a men’s team at Cambridge, but I was pretty good, so I got to play on it,” she explained. “Nick and I played golf throughout our honeymoon and we play at Corral de Tierra Country Club. Golf takes a lot of time, so if your partner doesn’t do it, you can spend a lot of time apart.”

Burlison, who has played in 10 USGA championships, knows the drill well. She’s excited that the U.S. Women’s Open is coming to Pebble Beach, but she doesn’t lament not being out on the course.

“Pebble Beach means a lot to me, and I’m excited to be involved in the strategic planning of this tournament,” she said. “I played The Hay — what was called Peter Hay golf course — growing up, which is where I had my first hole in one. My dad (legendary local basketball coach, lawyer and now Judge Bob Burlison) used to drop a golf ball and say, ‘All right, a 10-footer to win the U.S. Open.’ So it’s surreal that it’s here and I get to be a part of it in a central way.”

Growing up, Burlison, the eldest of four children, bonded with her three younger brothers over golf. There was a time when she hit the ball 100 yards behind them, but she says now she’s putting really well, and her short game is good, so she’s ready to beat them.

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She said that her brother, Jay, was the No. 1 junior player in the country.

“He went on to play for Cal and then Rice University,” Burlison said. “Jack played for Palma High School, followed by Amherst College. And Joey, the youngest and now best of all of us, played for NYU. He’s 10 years younger than I am, so what we have in common is golf. I’m really grateful to have my brothers and golf in my life. We play and it gets a little heated, but it’s fun.”

All four Burlisons participated in Youth on Course, a national nonprofit dedicated to making golf appealing and accessible to all young people. And they all played in junior golf associations. Sydney Burlison was already a competitive golfer when First Tee Monterey County was founded in 2004 and she won the First Tee Open at 14.

“That first year, I played with P.B. Co-chair Peter Ueberroth and his daughter, Heidi. She’s been a mentor to me.”

As director of U.S. Open Partnerships for Pebble Beach, Burlison looks forward to continuing to work on U.S. Open tournaments, and to getting out on the green.

# COMPETITON

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the game.

“I have two young kids who love golf and are so excited to come out and watch,” Sawin said. “I played competitive golf my whole life and through my years at Princeton, but never turned pro.”

### Wasn't planning to stay

Sawin was working on Wall Street in 2009 when his firm requested a “relocation of resources” to the San Francisco area tech market. He raised his hand, agreeing to come to California for a short time — and never left.

“I got out here and fell in love with California and with my wife,” Sawin said. “This has been a great ride in a great place

to live, where there are such great opportunities to play golf. I still compete in a number of invitational and USGA championships. I love that I can play and watch golf 365 days a year.”

His whole family played, including his mom and his three sisters, so it’s not surprising that he sees golf as equally suited and welcoming to women and men.

“You’ll see it, firsthand, out on the course throughout the U.S. Women’s Open.”

“We have a long history and great relationship with the USGA, which conducts the U.S. Open championships,” said Sawin. “We’ve hosted many great tournaments with them in the past and hosting the U.S. Women’s Open is an evolution of that relationship.” He added that there was hardly any need for anyone to “elevate” the status of women’s golf. “Honestly, the women are doing that, themselves.”



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## MARREN

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body like me,” she said.

Marren abandoned her plan to play tennis at North Carolina State, worked on her golf game all summer, and tried out for the ‘Tar Heels’ golf team instead. She made the squad — a dream come true — and typically carded the sixth-best score on the team in competition. She had one top-10 finish in her collegiate career.

But something interesting happened

along the way.

“I had friends who played amateur golf during the summer and they were ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the country at one point,” Marren said. “They noticed how much I worked on my own swing mechanics and started saying, ‘Hey, would you come over and watch me hit some balls?’ or, ‘Would you mind watching me putt, and tell me what you see?’”

### Move to Florida

That’s how Marren discovered she wanted to be a teacher, she said. “I had realized my dream through my college ex-

perience, and I began to realize how much I loved helping people improve their own games.”

Marren moved to Florida — a hub for great golf instructors — where she took lessons and attended clinics with some of the world’s best teachers. She also sat and observed them, paying close attention to what they said to their students as they taught the game.

“Watching them teach really made a difference. What are you seeing in their swing? What are you diagnosing? How are you fixing their flaws? What words are you using to make your points to the student?” she said. “And I still do that today — almost every year, I spend time watching somebody teach and work on my own teaching skills.”

In the 1990s, Marren and a friend relocated to the Monterey Peninsula, where Marren hoped to find a teaching job at Pebble Beach. She talked with the late RJ Harper (head golf pro at the time) and Laird Small (regularly honored by Golf Digest and Golf Magazine as one of the top instructors in the world, and 2003 National PGA Teacher of the Year).

“They said, ‘We’d love to hire you — we really want you to be part of our team — but we don’t have any jobs,’” she recounted. “Then, two weeks later, on my 30th birthday, they called and offered me a job.”

Marren worked three years as an assistant golf pro at Spyglass Hill, where she was mentored by Small, who founded the Pebble Beach Golf Academy in 1996 and brought Marren aboard as a lead instructor.

“It was very exciting being a part of the Pebble Beach Golf Academy, helping build the curriculum, learning how they train their teachers, working with a lot of fun clients,” she said.

“Teaching next to Laird Small for 16 years helped me grow as a teacher. He’s an excellent communicator, he’s very curious, he’s always learning more, challenging himself to know everything,” she added.

“And at Pebble Beach, we also had all of the best technical equipment,” Marren said. “We were always the first to use the newest technology in our programs.”

### The ‘best instructors’ lists

As a lead instructor at Pebble Beach for 16 years, and director of instruction at Quail Lodge, she earned plaudits of her own, making Golf Digest’s list of the 20 best instructors in California in 2015, and, in 2022, a national top-50 list compiled by golfink.com.

Marren has also served as a staff advisor for Golf for Women magazine, for which she has authored multiple instruction articles.

Marren accepted the post at Quail Lodge in 2009, embracing the opportunity to build her own program from the ground up.

“I loved working at Pebble, but I wanted to challenge myself by being the person in charge,” she said. “The chance to do that at Quail Lodge was just too good to turn down.”

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Katherine Marren, director of instruction at Quail Lodge Golf Club, offers putting tips to student Lindsay Fulmer.



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