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## GORDO CREATOR'S PEN FOREVER STILLED

By MARY BROWNFIELD

**GUS ARRIOLA** — the Carmel man who familiarized generations of American readers with their South of the Border neighbors through his nationally syndicated “Gordo” comic strip — died at home in the company of his wife, Frances, early Saturday, Feb. 2. He was 90.

Arriola is best known for creating the most widely distributed comic to depict Mexican life. “Gordo” was not only beautifully drawn and written with wit, it informed as well as entertained. Some have credited Arriola’s creations with helping to fight racism, and other cartoonists were known to praise his skills as an artist and story teller.

Often sporting a black beret, the slight, gray-goateed Arriola was a frequent sight in Carmel-by-the-Sea, where he regularly met with fellow artists, including Pine Cone cartoonist Bill Bates, and friends. A genteel and warm man, he always had a word of greeting on his lips.

“In so many ways, that has been so amazing to me,” Frances Arriola, his wife of 65 years, said Monday. “We’ve been here a long time and know a lot of people, but people who didn’t actually know Gus felt that they did. He had friends all over town — we would walk down the street, and he would speak to everyone.”

### Orange juice

Gustavo Montano Arriola was born on July 23, 1917, in Florence, Ariz., the youngest of nine children, and moved with his family to Los Angeles when he was 8. After high school — and following the sole non-drawing job of his life, when he spent two months in an orange juice processing plant — Arriola learned animation, according to “Accidental Ambassador Gordo,” the book written by Robert C. Harvey in collaboration with Arriola in 2000.

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## Sunny skies greet AT&T golfers, fans



GETTY IMAGES/JED JACOBSEN (TOP), JEFF GROSS

(Top) PGA pro Joey Sindelar made a splash under perfect conditions shooting out of the rough at Poppy Hills Thursday morning at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. First round leader Kent Jones (above) made an even bigger splash at Pebble Beach, shooting 66. For complete info on shuttles, tickets, and tee times, see our special section.

## Library will digitize archive of Pine Cones

By MARY BROWNFIELD

**WANT TO** find that amusing item in the Sheriff’s Log, but can’t remember when it was? Or research an obscure resident who made a brief appearance in The Carmel Pine Cone in the 1940s? Or see if a relative’s name ever showed up in print? While doing so now means searching through reels of microfilm, finding such information quickly with a few keystrokes on a computer could be possible by the end of the year.

Harrison Memorial Library’s local history librarian wants to create a digital copy of every Carmel Pine Cone published since the first issue in 1915 and is seeking grants to help pay for it. The computer files would replace the library’s microfilm and enable people to locate stories by inputting key words or phrases, according to local history librarian Rose McLendon. Lacking an extensive index, people are currently forced to read through the reels to find the information they seek.

“There are a lot of small libraries and historical societies that are doing this,” explained McLendon, who included the goal on Harrison Memorial Library’s list of projects for 2008. “I thought, what better place to digitize a newspaper than Carmel?”

She contacted some vendors who offer such services and

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## Circulation at all-time high

**WITH MORE** than 3,200 people now subscribing to The Carmel Pine Cone’s email edition — on top of 22,000 printed copies of the newspaper every week — The Pine Cone’s circulation is at an all-time high, according to publisher Paul Miller.

“Nationwide, the newspaper business is in a decline, but we seem to be bucking that trend,” Miller said.

In 1915, the newspaper was launched with just a few hundred copies a week. In 1997, when Miller became publisher, the Pine Cone’s circulation was 13,000 copies per week, he said. Since then, it has increased steadily.

See **READERS** page 11A

## Car crashes into P.B. home, sets it on fire

By MARY BROWNFIELD

**A DRUNKEN** driver evidently missed a corner and ran his 1997 Toyota into a Pebble Beach house late Saturday night, severing a gas line that set car and house aflame.

Cal Fire Capt. Buddy Bloxham reported fire engines were dispatched to Bird Rock Road near Sloat Road at 11:12 p.m.



PHOTO/COURTESY BUDDY BLOXHAM

Fed by gas from a meter broken during the crash, flames burn a Pebble Beach house and the car that ran into it late Saturday night.

Feb. 2 after someone reported a car had run into a house.

“While en route, they advised us the vehicle had caught fire, and it had escalated into a house fire,” he said.

The first firefighters arrived at the house four minutes later to find a car engulfed in flames, with the fire spreading into the garage.

“The car had actually hit the gas meter, so the fire was being fed by gas,” Bloxham said.

Pebble Beach firefighters confined the blaze mostly to the garage and, aided by crews from the Carmel Hill station and Pacific Grove Fire Department, put out the flames consuming the house.

“There was fire extension above the kitchen, but they got that out,” Bloxham said. “The car itself kept burning, because the gas kept feeding it.”

Maintaining a safe distance until PG&E got there, firefighters continued spraying the car with water to prevent the flames from spreading again.

“We were held at bay for probably an hour-and-a-half or two hours until PG&E could arrive and shut off the gas,” Bloxham said.

The driver, 21-year-old Sean Kaslin of Salinas, escaped uninjured, according to California Highway Patrol public affairs officer Jim Covello, who could not explain how the accident occurred but said Kaslin’s alleged alcohol intake was probably to blame.

Bloxham said it appeared he missed the corner and hit the house, which was vacant because it is reportedly for sale for more than \$1 million.

A CHP officer arrested Kaslin and took him to Monterey County Jail.

## Artist’s realistic image marks P.B. Food & Wine

By MARY BROWNFIELD

**‘YOU LOOK** at the stem of the glass and know what it would feel like to pick it up,” artist Thomas Arvid said last week as he scrutinized one of his paintings on an easel at the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach. “My paintings take you someplace.”

Arvid, whose work is highly regarded and sought after by collectors, is known for his tantalizingly realistic wine-related images. Sitting just inside the club’s dining room, he spent a few hours last Wednesday working on a piece depicting 10 bottles of wine — some open, some yet to be, and one with the cork stuck back in. Two glasses filled with red wine beckon.

Robert Weakley, co-founder of the inaugural Pebble Beach Food & Wine set for March 27-30, was particularly

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**Feb. 10, 17 & 24 - Point Sur State Historic Park** needs volunteers. Annual volunteer training begins with a familiarization tour of the Lighthouse and Lightstation at 1:30 p.m. on Sundays in February. Training classes will start in March. Information on volunteering is available at www.pointsur.org by clicking on the Volunteer Training link. For additional information call (831) 624-7570 or (831) 649-7139

**Feb. 23 - Razzmatazz - Girls Night Out For A Cause** gala fundraiser Feb. 23 at the Hyatt Monterey. Hosted by Zonta and Girl Scouts of California's Central Coast, proceeds support girls and women's programs. Reception, dinner, silent auction plus dancing at the disco! Tickets \$100. You must be 21 to attend. Reserve by Feb. 15. (831) 624-6525.

**Feb. 23 & 24 - Ensemble Monterey Chamber Orchestra** performs "The Best of Both Worlds" with Jazz Legend and Santa Cruz

**County Cultural Treasure Ray Brown**, Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall at 8 p.m., and on Sunday, Feb. 24, in Santa Cruz at the First Congregational Church at 7 p.m. Each concert features a free informal talk by Conductor John Anderson 1 hour before the performance. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For more information call the Ensemble Monterey Chamber Orchestra at (831) 333-1283, or visit www.ensembl Monterey.org.

**Feb. 27 - Paraiso wine dinner** at Favaloro's Big Night Bistro, 545 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 6 p.m. Menu: Caesar salad, Paraiso Rosé; stuffed rigatoni with ricotta and sundried tomatoes and vodka cream sauce, Paraiso Pinot Noir; chicken cacciatore, Paraiso Syrah Mocha panna cotta, Paraiso Port. \$65/person not including tax and gratuity. RSVP (831) 373-8523.

**March 9-14 The Bill Blass New York Trunk** show returns to the Ocean Room at the Pine Inn for its Spring debut. Keeping true to the American icon's fashion style, the line is once again timeless, elegant and definitely fresh this season. Sunday, March 9, to Friday, March 14. Reservations and info, Elise Damaschino, (925) 330-8558.

**March 18 - PacRep Theatre's** volunteer auxiliary, The Golden Bough Society, is hosting a Volunteer Dessert Party to recruit fellow theatre enthusiasts who would like to support the only professional theatre on the Monterey Peninsula for the 2008 season. For their support, all volunteers obtain free passes to theatre performances. To learn more about the Golden Bough Society or RSVP for the volunteer dessert party, please call (831) 622-0700 ext. 102.



**Did you know...**

When Clint Eastwood decided to run for mayor in 1986, the movie star campaigned by attending 55 teas and coffee klatches in Carmel homes to meet small groups of voters and convince them he was serious. He was elected that April with 75 percent of the vote in a very heavy turnout. During the two exciting years of Mayor Clint, tourism in the already crowded village increased by 10 to 15 percent. City Council meetings had to move to an auditorium to accommodate sight-seers, gifts and invitations poured into City Hall, and the organizers of a visit by Pope John Paul II took special precautions to keep the mayor out of camera range so his presence wouldn't upstage the pontiff. The city also restructured the Planning Commission, expanded Harrison Memorial Library, sued the water district for a larger allocation, built more public toilets, repaired beach stairs, and legalized take-out ice cream cones.

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# Confusing Sunset Center parking to get a little easier

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE AUTOMATED pay stations that replaced the attendant in the parking lot on the north side of Sunset Center need an attendant to help people figure out how to use them, the Carmel City Council decided Tuesday. In response to numerous citizen complaints, National Parking and Valet, which gets 35 percent of the revenues from the paid-parking machines, proposed staffing the lot when it's busy. The company wants to be paid more for the extra service.

The new parking attendant would work 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Friday through Sunday from May 30 to June 29, and every day from June 30 to Aug. 31. The \$10,300 contract amendment took effect Wednesday, in time to accommodate golf fans during this year's AT&T, and expires June 30, 2009. If the city wants an attendant during other times, National Parking and Valet would bill \$20 per hour.

According to administrative services director Joyce Giuffre, having a live person there would "enhance customer service at the Sunset Center parking lot" and reduce the num-

ber of visits Carmel P.D. parking patrol officers make to assist confused patrons.

Carmel Residents Association member Monte Miller said the machines carry clear instructions people should be able to understand. He recommended listing a contact number people can call when the system malfunctions and providing instructions in foreign languages.

"I'm opposed to having this person added," he said. "If you have an attendant, there's no reason to have the parking meters." Prior to the installation of the machines in the Sunset lot, a person in a booth collected fees.

But while the solar-powered Parkeon machines generate income for the city, they also generate hate mail, according to Mayor Sue McCloud.

"There are some people who just can't deal with them," she said, adding that sometimes people line up at the

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## Today's Real Estate

by MAUREEN MASON  
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### TAKING THE INITIATIVE

We have been learning, over the past few decades, that our doctors are not infallible seers—that what they offer is their best advice based on all the evidence they can find and we can give them. Indeed, the best approach to our own health, is to own our own health: to make it our responsibility to find out what we need to know and to do what we need to do.

The same may also be said of the major purchases we make in our lifetimes. We don't buy a particular car simply because the auto salesman tells us it fits our lifestyle or an article in the newspaper. We do our own research based on our awareness of our own driving patterns and needs, and we do a lot of test driving.

And it's the same with our homes. First, we gain a careful awareness of our own financial profile—what we can afford, what would serve us best, where the down payment and transaction money will come from, and more. Then, we gather the household together and discuss what everyone wants from our home. Next, we do some preliminary research on the Internet to find the areas that look most promising, and to assess what we can reasonably afford to buy.

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## Financial Focus



by Linda Myrick, AAMS  
Financial Advisor

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# Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

## Pets must have adequate ventilation!

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to a reported sewage leak at San Carlos and Fifth. Found a waste management district worker at scene. The sewage was emitting from the trap/cleanouts. The occupants were advised to stop all water usage. The building owner and Monterey County Health Department were contacted. Owner advised he was en route, and

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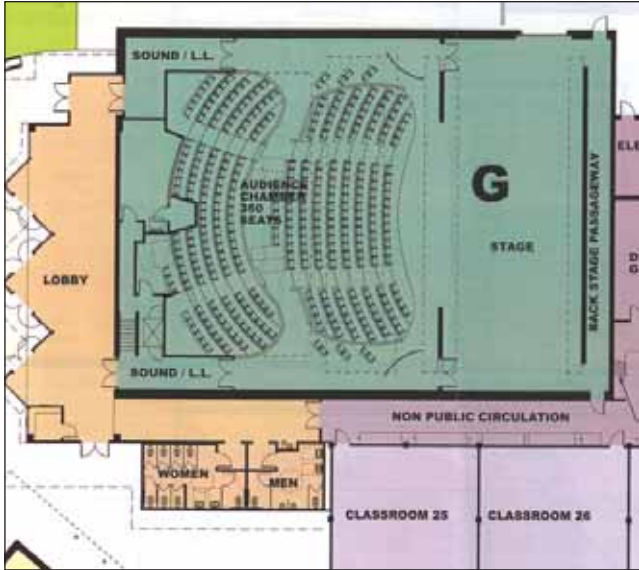


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# CHS theater will be 'a magical world'

By MARY BROWNFIELD

PLANS FOR an \$8.57 million theater at Carmel High School are taking shape, the architect told the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education Jan. 28. Detailed drawings will soon be submitted to the state architect for



The new Carmel High School theater — currently in the planning phase — means students will finally have a place of their own to sing, dance, act and talk.

review, according to Bart Wolfe, director of architecture for Salinas-based Kasavan Architects.

To be built on the site of the old library, the theater will include a full proscenium stage, an expansive lobby, sound and light locks to keep the outside world from intruding, slightly curved rows of seats so the audience enjoys "a shared experience," a green room, changing rooms, restrooms and storage.

"This theater is, first and foremost, a facility for the students, who will be learning performing as well as the technical trades," Wolfe said.

Half the CHS student body could fit in the audience chamber while plays, choral and orchestral performances, dance recitals, films, as well as lectures and other events, take place onstage. Students from Carmel Middle and the elementary schools could use it, too.

"It will have a feeling of intimacy but hold up to 350 people," Wolfe said.

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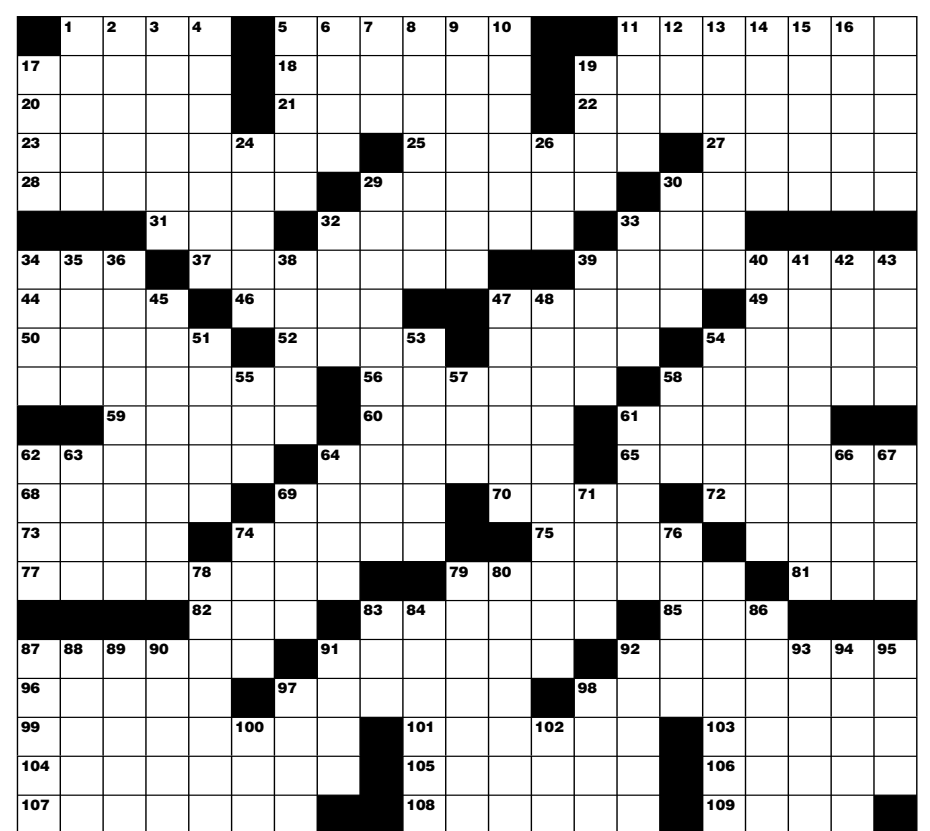
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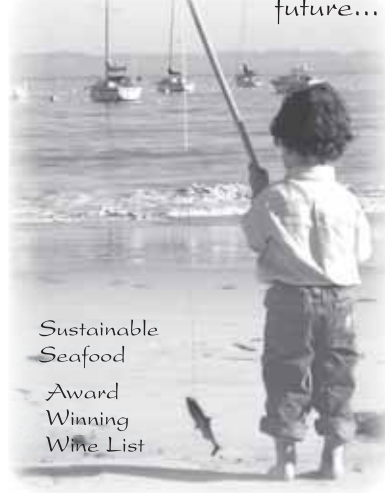
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**Lightfoot is CPD OTY**

By MARY BROWNFIELD

DESCRIBED AS "upbeat, enthusiastic and devoted to the spirit of professionalism," Rachelle Lightfoot was named Carmel Police Department 2007 Officer of the Year. Lightfoot, who joined the department four years ago, will be honored alongside officers from other agencies during the Monterey County Peace Officers Association's annual dinner and awards ceremony Feb. 15 at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey.

Carmel Police Chief George Rawson praised Lightfoot's active approach to her job, eagerness to learn and strength of character. "Supervisors have also been known to vie for her when there is an opening on their watch," he said. "She is observant and diligent in every investigation. Her excellent patrol work has netted numerous arrests and has prevented future crimes."

Rawson also lauded Lightfoot's "relentless tenacity to investigate matters to the fullest extent," and credited her with catching several criminal suspects, including single-handedly subduing a confrontational burglary suspect.

"Her enthusiasm to do the job right has been noticed not only by staff but by the public as well," Rawson continued.

In addition, her skills as a motivator and mentor serve her well in the role of field training officer, to which she was promoted last year.

"Officer Lightfoot's unwavering positive attitude is an inspiration to all of us," Rawson concluded. "Her spirit of commitment to the community before herself has built a work environment of trust, support and respect."



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## After cuts, P.G. will still pay \$8 million in employee salaries

By KELLY NIX

DESPITE ALL the publicity about layoffs and budget deficits, the City of Pacific Grove will spend nearly \$8 million this year in employee salaries, with more than a dozen workers earning \$100,000 or more per year, and almost as many breaking the \$90,000-a-year mark.

The cost of its staff amounted to \$8,789,484 in 2007 but will be down to \$7,717,049 this year because of a reorganization by the city that included laying off 16 employees and eliminating eight other positions that were already vacant.

"The savings reflect the positions that were eliminated and ones that were replaced at lower salaries," said finance director Jim Becklenberg.

According to a city salary list obtained by The Pine Cone, 25 of the city's 94 workers make \$90,000 or more per year. The top earner is city manager Jim Colangelo, who earns \$163,290, while deputy city manager, Charlene Wiseman, is second at \$152,301 per year.

Most of the 14 city workers paid \$100,000-plus are fire and police personnel, with the biggest paychecks in those sectors going to P.G. Fire Chief Andrew Miller and police chief Darius Engles, who earn \$148,753 and \$137,237, respectively.

Rounding off the employees in the same bracket are finance director Jim Becklenberg at \$131,728, newly hired chief planner Lynn Burgess at \$103,284 and public works superintendent Celia Perez Martinez at \$106,182.

Police and fire employees make up most of those paid more than \$90,000, with two fire captains and a police corporal earning about \$99,000 a year.

Another 37 P.G. workers earn \$71,000 to \$87,000, and 22 more are paid in the \$60,000 to \$69,000 range.

The city's lowest paid are two full-time maintenance workers who receive \$48,131 per year. Just above them are a police service technician who earns \$52,890, while another is paid \$51,618.

In comparison, Carmel-by-the-Sea pays its city manager \$130,000, its police chief \$140,000 and its administrative services director \$94,272. Carmel contracts with Pacific Grove for its fire chief, Andrew Miller.

Unlike Pacific Grove, Carmel provides for medical bene-

fits.

Regardless of what P.G. employees earn, health benefits are paid out of pocket. For insurance, a worker must pay \$14,640 per year to purchase family health insurance through the city, which pays only \$200 toward the monthly premium. The insurance includes vision and dental plans.

In addition, 7 percent of non-public-safety employees' paychecks is deducted for retirement, while fire and sworn police officers must pay out 9 percent for retirement.

Although it's difficult to compare P.G. with what other cities pay, Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association board member Sam Teel said the city hasn't really addressed the cost of its pension plan.

"It has a multiplier effect," Teel said. "Because when salaries are higher, of course benefits, which are a percentage of the salaries, are also high. And that's where the rub is: the benefits keep on going after the employee isn't working."

Last year, the city laid off three top earners, recreation director John Miller, community development director Jon Biggs and golf director Mike Leach, who were paid from \$132,639 to \$134,439.

The layoffs were part of the council-approved reorganization to help save about \$570,000 per year and to help offset a \$2.9 million deficit.

Apart from the millions it spends on salaries, P.G. spends

another \$500,000 per year for part-time employees. In fiscal year 2006/2007, the city spent \$524,000 for about 150 part-time workers, including summer recreation leaders, on-call firefighters and rescue workers, and golf course employees.

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# Lighthouse Cinema to reopen

By KELLY NIX

IN A few months, Pacific Grove residents will again have a hometown movie theater.

In 90 days, the Lighthouse Cinema will reopen, said the building's owner, developer Robert Enea. The theaters closed in June 2006 because of poor ticket sales.

"It's going to be phenomenal for the city," Mayor Dan Cort said Thursday. "I'm going to drop my money in the slot and eat popcorn and watch movies every chance I have."

The renovated theater, which will have new seating, lights, paint, awnings and interior, will show first-run movies.

The theater closed soon after the multiplex Century Cinemas in Del Monte Shopping Center opened in December 2004.

Enea said this week he finalized a deal with St. Michael Investments and North American Cinemas, the Santa Rosa company that will operate the theater.

Enea said the theater will spark "much-

needed" nighttime activity in downtown P.G. He expects the theater to reopen in 90 days.

"The Lighthouse Cinema will provide a more convenient option for Pacific Grove residents, who will not have to leave the city to enjoy a movie," he said. "All restaurants in the downtown will benefit, because the theater will bring more people into the downtown area during evening hours."

Since the theater closed, a church, which had offered to buy the building, had leased it. Liquor Giant BevMo and a Paul Mitchell beauty school had offered to lease the building, but both deals fell through.

"While Enea looked at different uses, all of them engendered a lot of controversy," Cort said. "He finally ended up with the best thing that no one can complain about, because we love our cinemas."

Getting the new theater up and running didn't require a lot of city review and permits since the building had already been approved for a movie theater.

# Water cutback 'unwarranted,' Cal Am will tell SWRCB

By KELLY NIX

AN ATTORNEY for California American Water Co. said the company will demonstrate in an upcoming hearing that a cease and desist order issued by a state water board is unwarranted and unsupported, placing the Monterey Peninsula in a "no-win position."

In a letter sent this week from a Cal Am lawyer to the State Water Resources Control Board, attorney Jon D. Rubin defended the private water company by outlining what it's done through the years to secure an alternative water supply. He also requested a hearing on the matter, which is allowed under the order.

Last month, the State Water Resources Control Board issued the draft order compelling Cal Am to reduce pumping from the Carmel River by as much as 50 percent within six years, which most believe is an impossible task without an alternative water supply in place.

In the draft order, the SWRCB claims Cal Am hasn't done enough to secure an alternative water supply after it initially issued Order 95-10 in 1995 that ordered Cal Am to reduce pumping from the river by 70 percent.

But in the five-page letter, Rubin issued a firm response to the water board.

"It is beyond reasonable dispute that [Cal Am] is meeting the terms and conditions of Order 95-10," according to the letter. "The draft [order] fails to present evidence that warrants a different conclusion."

Rubin said Cal Am has pursued requirements set forth in 95-10, including obtaining appropriate permits for water the company is diverting from the Carmel River, securing permits from other sources of supply and contracting with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, which has rights to divert and use Carmel River water.

In addition, Rubin said the order conflicts

with the state mandates to protect health and safety.

"The schedule would likely place Cal Am in a no-win position," according to Rubin. "It would force Cal Am to decide if it will comply with [the order], but violate the California Public Utilities Code and jeopardize the health and safety of its approximately 38,000 metered customers."

Cal Am has a legal right to draw just 3,376 acre-feet of water per year from the river, but it pumped 11,285 last year. Overpumping creates low levels in the river, which harms the steelhead fish and red-legged frog populations.

Critics of the SWRCB's action, including 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter, have questioned why the SWRCB issued the draft order now, instead of a year ago or a year from now.

Apparently, the state lost its patience with Cal Am.

"Cal Am's lack of progress in reducing its unauthorized diversions from the Carmel River," SWRCB spokeswoman Kathie Smith said Tuesday, "and the fact that the Department of Fish and Game has identified the Carmel River as one of the primary bodies of water for restoration of fish habitat, precipitated the decision to issue the proposed [cease and desist] order."

The order does not offer methods to make up for the 50 percent reduction in water, leaving only conservation as the only solution.

### Water supply solutions proposed

At the hearing, which has not yet been scheduled by the state water board, Cal Am is set to demonstrate the allegations in the draft cease and desist order are unwarranted and that the order is unsupported by sufficient evidence.

Cal Am "has been diligently pursuing a

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Named one of America's top 50 instructors by Golf Digest and labeled one of the top 100 in the nation by Golf Magazine, Doyle was born in British Columbia and joined the PGA in 1954. He moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1971 and has devoted the past 37 years to teaching students who routinely travel from as far away as Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Ireland, Japan, New Zealand and Sweden, according to Julie Osborne at Quail Lodge.

"In addition to teaching Quail Lodge members, Ben has developed young golfers for college competition, has worked with many young players on the PGA Tour, and has helped men and women of all ages to understand and enjoy the game of golf and the laws of the golf swing," she reported.

Steve Elkington, Bobby Clampett, Ron Read, Laird Small and others are scheduled to speak at the tribute, which will

begin with a 6 p.m. reception, followed by dinner at 7.

The price is \$85 per person, inclusive, and reservations may be made by calling (831) 620-8866.

## \$45,000 for Salvation Army

THE SHAKE family announced it raised nearly \$45,000 for the Salvation Army of the Monterey Peninsula through its annual Sabu Shake Sr. Memorial Fundraiser.

Surpassing this year's goal of \$40,000 was attributed, in part, to a new Sponsor Level for donors, according to Chris Shake, fundraising chairman.

The lives of more than 750 people each day are impacted by Salvation Army programs that operate year-round.

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variety of measures in an effort to obtain necessary, supplemental water, in addition to measures to minimize its effects on public trust resources," according to Rubin.

The private water company has for years sought a desalination plant in Moss Landing, called the Coastal Water Project, to provide a drought-free water supply for the Peninsula.

It built a pilot desal plant, but it has yet to operate it because of a permitting snag between the state and the Moss Landing power plant, where the desal facility is located.

Also, Cal Am cannot build its Coastal Water Project until the California Public Utilities Commission completes an environmental impact report, which is not expected until mid-2009.

"The Water Board's enforcement staff is aware that the EIR has not been completed," Smith said, "and that fact was taken into consideration in issuing the proposed [cease and desist] order."



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# ARRIOLA

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He worked for Mintz Studio on "Krazy Kat," and in the summer of 1937 joined MGM's new animation unit as a "story sketcher." He first encountered Mary Frances Sevier, who worked in the ink and paint department, at the studio Christmas party in 1939.

He left MGM, but not his new *novia*, to pursue his dream of cartooning. Following a few false starts, he came up with "Gordo," a Mexican bean farmer, and United Features Syndicate purchased the comic strip in 1941.

"Gordo" debuted in a dozen newspapers two weeks before the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, and in October 1942, Arriola joined the Army and put his talents to work animat-

ing military training films for Uncle Sam. He and Sevier married on Jan. 16, 1943, and he continued drawing "Gordo" for the Sunday papers.

He finished his Army stint the day their son, Carlin, was born, Jan. 23, 1946, — "We got out together," Arriola told Harvey — and returned to real-time cartooning.

In the following years, Arriola began to realize the importance of his widely distributed comic strips in portraying Mexicans to American readers. That affected how he presented the characters, according to Harvey, and in the late 1950s, Gordo became a tour guide after a short time as a taxi driver. "Arriola was able to regale American readers with many aspects of Mexican folklore, history and art in an entertaining (but informative) fashion, winning awards and accolades for his efforts," Harvey said.

The Arriolas moved to Carmel in 1956, and it wasn't until the summer of 1960 that Arriola made his first visit to Mexico. He returned with a newfound appreciation for the people and culture.

### After 'Gordo'

A longtime member of the Carmel Art Association, Arriola received numerous honors. The National Cartoonists Society named "Gordo" the best humor comic strip in 1957 and again in 1965.

Then, in 1985, after 44 years of putting pen to paper, Arriola drafted his final strip and retired.

But he never stopped drawing. In his characteristic black ink, characters would appear on the couple's holiday cards, on handwritten notes, on friends' wine labels, on RSVP cards, and even in Letters to the Editor of The Pine Cone. Correspondence from Arriola was eagerly anticipated for whatever gem it might contain.

Yet he remained humble about his achievements. In 2000, the California Coastal Commission decided a home on Camino Real qualified as historic and could not be demolished because Arriola had lived there from 1961 to 1972. But Arriola objected to the designation, saying the house didn't mean much to him.

"It's not much of an honor to have a dilapidated house saved," he said then. "They can put a bench or plaque outside if they want. It's unfair to stop somebody's plans just because I happened to live there."

Last summer, the Arriolas

made a move to ensure "Gordo" will live on. They spent days organizing and packaging original comic strips, letters from readers, magazines, photos and other memorabilia to donate to the Bancroft Library at UC Berkeley.

"Both of us have been really going through everything and looking back on our life — 44 years of sitting down," Gus Arriola said at the time. "There's tons of it. I can't believe I wrote so much stuff and commented so much on things. It almost feels like somebody else did it."

The donation had followed more than a decade of correspondence between the library and the artist.

In a December 1995 letter, library director Charles Faulhaber told Arriola, "Your work has given a great deal of pleasure to many, many people, myself very much included ... Gordo is too important to be lost from sight."

In a handwritten letter to the museum in August 2006, Arriola said, "At 89, my diminishing energies urge me to welcome an early confab to discuss the transference of a pyramid of originals and boxes of rough sketches and reader response!" That transfer finally happened almost a year later, and the library plans to celebrate its new collection at an event next month.

Frances Arriola said officials had hoped the couple would attend. "No one really knew how sick he was," she explained Monday. "It really happened very fast at the end."

Arriola died at about 3 a.m. Feb. 2. "I heard his every breath. I heard it slow down and then heard it stop," she said. "He was so peaceful at the end."

And before he left, he told her, "Don't be sad."

As much as Frances Arriola is grieving the death of her husband of 65 years, she doesn't really feel like he's gone. "He's very much there, and I think more and more I will talk to him, because there are things I want him to know," she said. And she expressed gratitude for those who helped make their final time together as comfortable as possible.

"I'm just grateful we have such wonderful friends, and people have been so good and so nice to us through all this," she said, adding that her husband had said he did not want a funeral, so nothing is planned.

Gus Arriola is survived by Frances, their granddaughter, Ramona Arriola McNamara, and two great grandchildren, Gwen and Thomas. Their son, Carlin, died in 1980.

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# DIGITAL

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learned converting all the microfilmed newspapers to digital format would take about a month. The lengthier task will be sorting and inputting data such as bylines, page numbers, dates, subjects and other information to help people refine their searches. "That's a little more labor intensive, and I'm a one-person department," McLendon said.

Carol Nordahl, executive director of the Carmel Public Library Foundation, which has applied for grants to help pay for the digitization, said it will be a valuable tool.

"Anyone who wants to research Robinson Jeffers could do it from Timbuktu," by accessing past issues online, according to Nordahl, "and The Pine Cone will be world famous."

"I am as excited as anyone about this being undertaken," said Paul Miller, publisher of the newspaper since 1997. The paper produces a complete online edition every week along with the printed version, and started digitizing its files in 2001, but before that, even Pine Cone reporters are limited to hunting through volumes of old, bound copies.

"We don't know much about what's in there," Miller admitted. "We're too busy covering what's happening now."

Nordahl said digitization is the new microfilm. "When microfilm was first invented, that was exciting — the exciting way to preserve documents so you didn't have people handling all the individual pages," she said. "Now, with the computer technology we have, digitization is the way to go, and the foundation is working with the library to help fund the project."

Although the numbers are rough, Nordahl

estimated it would cost about \$115,000 to get all nine decades digitized.

McLendon suggested some particular grant opportunities, including money offered by a technology company. Nordahl applied for one grant to pay for converting the first decade and a second for scanning the issues through 1940. The foundation hopes to receive responses sometime this month.

"Once we get a grant, we're hoping it will generate some excitement, and we can get some matching funds from people and organizations," she said. "Once one organization provides a grant, others are inclined to."

She doesn't think it will be a tough sell.

"I'm optimistic we have quite a few people out there who are helping to preserve the history of this area," she said. "And this is a way not just to preserve, but also to provide global access."

# READERS

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"We started our email edition eight months ago, and the number of people taking our paper has increased 15 percent," he said. "I don't think many other newspapers can make that claim."

The email edition is identical to the printed paper, but in a common computer format which can be downloaded from The Pine Cone's web server. It is made available Thursday evening — about 12 hours before most people get their printed copies, Miller noted.

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## Kathryn Farr

AUGUST 24, 1915 – JANUARY 26, 2008

Kathryn Farr, a long time resident of Carmel, died peacefully at home. Kathryn was born on a cattle ranch in Minden, Nevada, and attended the University of the Pacific majoring in History. She met John at college and they had a loving marriage for 70 years. Kathryn was known for her abundant volunteer work with church youth groups, scouting and environmental issues. She is preceded in death, just several months ago, by her husband, John. She leaves behind three children, David Farr of Maryland, Diena Street of Modesto and Kathy Molinari of Pleasanton; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Services will be held Saturday, February 16, 2008, at 11am at Saint Phillips Lutheran Church of Carmel Valley.

*In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Big Sur Land Trust, P O Box 221864, Carmel, CA 93922.*

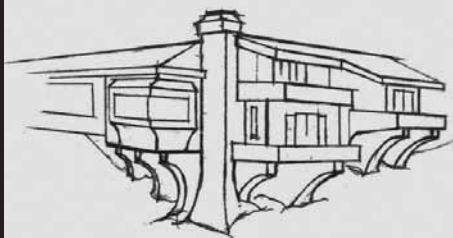
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# FESTIVAL

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interested in the work, as it features the reserve vintages some fortunate attendees will taste during the PBF&W.

The oil-on-archival-paper painting will serve as the event's official image, and after Arvid completes the original, he will reproduce, sign and number 300 copies to be sold during the food and wine extravaganza.

"He usually doesn't do pieces for special events," Weakley said. But when Arvid learned about the inaugural PBF&W, he decided he would like to participate.

Last week, as he carefully brushed paint on archival print paper, using a slim metal rod to steady his hand, Arvid explained what he wants the painting to convey.

"It's as though friends have gotten together for the weekend and are deciding what to open next," he said.

Arvid has tasted all but one of the wines in the painting —

the exception being the Continuum, which is set for release at the PBF&W in March.

"There are some great bottles of wine, some of my favorites," he said.

Before he starts painting a new piece, Arvid sketches concepts until he settles on one he likes, focusing on values and spacing that will make the composition compelling. During that creative step, he admitted, "I forget it's wine."

And that was true with this piece as well, but perhaps not for long. With wines like Kosta Browne, PlumpJack and Shafer as his subject, Arvid said he wants the piece — and all of his paintings — to convey a deep respect and understanding of the craftsmanship inherent in a spectacular bottle of wine.

Weakley is thrilled Arvid decided to create the image that will represent the inaugural Pebble Beach Food & Wine, which he and David Bernahl are organizing to feature more than 50 top chefs and more than 200 wineries showcased during lunches, dinners, tastings, a rare wine auction, cooking demonstrations and receptions throughout Del Monte Forest.



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Artist Tom Arvid delicately applies oil paint to archival paper in the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach. The piece is for the inaugural Pebble Beach Food & Wine.

## PUBLIC NOTICES • PUBLIC NOTICES

### NOTIFICATION OF FILING FOR A PROPOSED GENERAL RATE CASE INCREASE FOR CALIFORNIA-AMERICAN WATER COMPANY, MONTEREY DISTRICT, APPLICATION 08-01-027

On January 30, 2008, California American Water filed Application 08-01-027 (A. 08-01-027) with the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) for a General Rate Case (GRC) increase in its Monterey District. This GRC application will set rates for 2009, 2010 and 2011. The increase requested in A. 08-01-027 is intended to reflect increased plant investment and operating costs to provide service to customers since the last GRC request filed in February 2005. The rate design refers to the mix of charges (meter, water volume and surcharges) used to meet the revenue requirement. The tables on the following pages show the proposed rate impacts on the average residential customer in the Monterey District.

Table 1: Average Monterey Bill by Customer Class under Current Rate Design<sup>(1)</sup>

Monterey Rate Increase Request			RESIDENTIAL Monthly Bill for 5/8" x 3/4" meter and average usage of 7 Ccfs on Normal Customer ECUs			PAR Monthly Bill for 5/8" x 3/4" meter and average usage of 7 Ccfs on Normal Customer ECUs			COMMERCIAL Monthly Bill for 1" meter and average usage of 35 Ccfs			PUBLIC AUTHORITY Monthly Bill for 2" meter and average usage of 65 Ccfs			GOLF COURSES Monthly Bill for 4" meter and average usage of 530 Ccfs			INDUSTRIAL Monthly Bill for 2" meter and average usage of 529 Ccfs		
Year (a)	Revenue Increase (b)	Percent Increase (c)	Current (d)	Proposed (e)	Percent Increase (f)	Current (g)	Proposed (h)	Percent Increase (i)	Current (j)	Proposed (k)	Percent Increase (l)	Current (m)	Proposed (n)	Percent Increase (o)	Current (p)	Proposed (q)	Percent Increase (r)	Current (s)	Proposed (t)	Percent Increase (u)
2009	\$24,718,200	80.30%	\$29.60	\$52.60	77.70%	\$22.36	\$40.21	79.83%	\$156.55	\$278.04	77.60%	\$339.36	\$599.55	76.67%	\$2,184.31	\$3,891.72	78.17%	\$1,934.63	\$3,464.29	79.07%
2010	\$6,503,900	11.72%	\$52.60	\$59.03	12.21%	\$40.21	\$44.83	11.49%	\$278.04	\$311.71	12.11%	\$599.55	\$674.19	12.45%	\$3,891.72	\$4,355.09	11.91%	\$3,464.29	\$3,865.58	11.58%
2011	\$7,598,300	12.25%	\$59.03	\$66.44	12.55%	\$44.83	\$50.40	12.42%	\$311.71	\$351.01	12.61%	\$674.19	\$759.52	12.66%	\$4,355.09	\$4,902.84	12.58%	\$3,865.58	\$4,349.91	12.53%

Table 2: Average Bill by Monterey Subsystem under Current Rate Design<sup>(1)</sup>

Monterey Rate Increase Request			AMBLER Monthly Bill for 5/8" x 3/4" meter and average usage of 20 Ccfs			BISHOP Monthly Bill for 5/8" x 3/4" meter and average usage of 20 Ccfs			RYAN RANCH Monthly Bill for 1" meter and average usage of 20 Ccfs			HIDDEN HILLS Monthly Bill for 5/8" x 3/4" meter and average usage of 16 Ccfs			HIDDEN HILLS PAR Monthly Bill for 5/8" x 3/4" meter and average usage of 16 Ccfs		
Year (a)	Revenue Increase (b)	Percent Increase (c)	Current (d)	Proposed (e)	Percent Increase (f)	Current (g)	Proposed (h)	Percent Increase (i)	Current (j)	Proposed (k)	Percent Increase (l)	Current (m)	Proposed (n)	Percent Increase (o)	Current (p)	Proposed (q)	Percent Increase (r)
2009	\$24,718,200	80.30%	\$62.51	\$111.39	78.20%	\$62.51	\$111.39	78.20%	\$114.35	\$202.31	76.92%	\$77.33	\$139.05	79.81%	\$70.09	\$126.66	80.71%
2010	\$6,503,900	11.72%	\$111.39	\$125.14	12.34%	\$111.39	\$125.14	12.34%	\$202.31	\$227.40	12.40%	\$139.05	\$155.43	11.78%	\$126.66	\$141.23	11.50%
2011	\$7,598,300	12.25%	\$125.14	\$140.67	12.41%	\$125.14	\$140.67	12.41%	\$227.40	\$256.11	12.63%	\$155.43	\$174.81	12.47%	\$141.23	\$158.77	12.42%

Table 3: Average Bill for Ralph Lane and Chualar Systems

Monterey Rate Increase Request			RALPH LANE Monthly Bill for 5/8" x 3/4" meter and average usage of 19 Ccfs			CHUALAR - All Customers Except Public School Monthly Bill for 5/8" x 3/4" meter and average usage of 24 Ccfs			CHUALAR - Public School Monthly Bill for 2" meter and average usage of 70 Ccfs		
Year (a)	Revenue Increase (b)	Percent Increase (c)	Current (d)	Proposed (e)	Percent Increase (f)	Current (g)	Proposed (h)	Percent Increase (i)	Current (j)	Proposed (k)	Percent Increase (l)
2009	\$24,718,200	80.30%	\$71.18	\$82.87	16.42%	\$35.84	\$41.73	16.43%	\$48.00	\$55.88	16.42%
2010	\$6,503,900	11.72%	\$82.87	\$84.44	1.90%	\$41.73	\$42.52	1.89%	\$55.88	\$56.94	1.90%
2011	\$7,598,300	12.25%	\$84.44	\$85.87	1.69%	\$42.52	\$43.24	1.69%	\$56.94	\$57.91	1.70%

As part of its application, California American Water is seeking approval of eight proposed changes relating to the Monterey District. The proposed changes are summarized as follows in the order in which they appear in the Application:

- #1: Implementation of a Distribution System Improvement Charge (DSIC) to recover additional fixed costs associated with capital expenditure investments for replacement or rehabilitation of certain facilities. California American Water proposes to recover these costs through a surcharge applied to each monthly bill.
- #2: In coordination with the separately filed conservation plan application, in this application California American Water is requesting modification of the current conservation rate design that has been in place since 2001 to provide additional incentives to conserve water, and to include conservation pricing for all customers in the district except those in Ralph Lane or Chualar.
- #3: Continuation, expansion, and changing of the tariff rates for the program currently in place for qualifying Low-Income customers, except in the Chualar area.
- #4: Implementation of a new full fixed-cost recovery Water Revenue Adjustment Mechanism (WRAM) account. The WRAM will track the difference between Adopted Revenue and Actual Revenue to ensure recovery of the portion of California American Water's fixed costs that are recovered through actual sales in the quantity charge.
- #5: Continuation of the memorandum account to track all costs required to comply with the Endangered Species Act (ESA) on the Carmel River. A memorandum account is a tracking mechanism for costs that vary from those authorized in past decisions. Recovery of costs in a memorandum account is not guaranteed.
- #6: Implementation of a memorandum account to track special levies and assessments incurred as a result of ESA compliance issues.
- #7: Continuation of the memorandum account to track settlement payments that California American Water is required to pay to National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) for ESA mitigation activities on the Carmel River.
- #8: Request for full recovery of all Seaside Basin costs.
- #9: Authorization for recovery of San Clemente Dam Seismic Retrofit Costs.
- #10: Authorization for recovery of the balances of all California American Water memorandum and balancing accounts.
- #11: Elimination of the requirement that California American Water has to prove the continuation of the net synergy savings generated from the purchase of the Citizens' water assets in California.

#### The Commission's Process

As part of this proceeding, evidentiary hearings may be held where parties of record will present their testimony and evidence. Evidentiary hearings are open to the public, but only formal parties (parties of record) may participate in the hearing by presenting evidence or cross-examining witnesses. The CPUC's independent Division of Ratepayer Advocates (DRA) will review the recommendations made by California American Water in its final GRC application. Analysts, engineers, economists, and other regulatory professionals are employed by DRA to represent the long-term interests of all utility rate-payers. DRA will prepare an analytical report on this application which will be released sometime in Summer 2008. A copy of DRA's report can be downloaded at its website at: [www.dra.ca.gov](http://www.dra.ca.gov).

After considering all proposals and evidence presented during the formal hearing process, the assigned Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) will then issue a proposed decision, which the CPUC may accept in whole or in part or may substitute with an entirely different decision. The CPUC's final decision in this matter may be different from the requests made by California American Water.

#### Public Comment

The Public Advisor's Office (PAO) was established to assist members of the public and utility customers to participate in CPUC proceedings. This means sending comments, opinions or protests on proceedings before the CPUC or to participate in CPUC sponsored Public Participation Hearings (PPHs). If PPHs are scheduled, each customer will be notified of the dates, times, and locations of the hearings. PPHs provide an opportunity for members of the public and customers of California American Water to express their opinions, views or protest any portion of the GRC. You may also write or email the PAO at the address shown below. All communications are circulated to the Commissioners, the assigned ALJ and assigned staff. The letters and e-mails also become part of the formal correspondence record of the proceeding for public comment.

#### Protesting the Application

If you want to participate in these proceedings or if you would like to send written comments or protest this application, please notify the CPUC's PAO at the address listed below. When sending an e-mail or writing a letter, please refer to GRC A. 08-01-027.

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A copy of the application may be inspected at the business offices of California American Water at 511 Forest Lodge Road, Suite 100, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, or at the CPUC's Central Files Office, Room 2002, 505 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94102.

# VNA volunteer training

THE CENTRAL Coast Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice will be conducting volunteer training Feb. 23-24 in Salinas. Lunch will be provided.

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## SHARON T. CAMPBELL In Memory...

SHARON TANINE CAMPBELL, 51, a longtime resident of the Monterey Peninsula, passed away Dec. 26 in the arms of her loving family, including her four children, Josh (28 years old), Adam (27), Emily (25) and Zach (22).

Born in Highland, Mich., Sharon was a recreational enthusiast who suffered a brain aneurysm on Dec. 17 shortly after completing a swim in Monterey Bay with Emily, a family tradition that Sharon loved. It is where she said she found peace.

For the past 18 years, Sharon served as the award-winning pastry chef at the Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa. She was the longest standing manager at the hotel since the property's opening in 1985.

"We knew her as a talented pastry chef full of creation and love for the art," said John Narigi, vice president and general manager of the Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa since October 1993. "Sharon had a true passion for her work and would always be the one to put in the time to make sure all was perfect. Her last creation was at Christmastime in honor of this hotel, a place she loved."

In celebration of the holidays, Sharon and her team spent more than 200 hours decorating a miniature replica of the hotel (based on the actual blueprints), constructed completely of chocolate. A local TV crew aired footage of Sharon's creation on the evening news. Throughout her tenure at the Monterey Plaza, Sharon prepared a different gingerbread house each year, always challenging herself to make it better and more elaborate.

Well beyond her unlimited professional abilities, Narigi said Sharon clearly prided herself on her children. "She was so proud of all four of them and their many accomplishments in their lives," Narigi said.

"My greatest inspiration in life comes from the world my mother showed us," son Adam said, referring to the extensive travel she did with her family. Every year, Adam noted, she planned a trip for the family. She took them all over California, Colorado, Canada, Thailand, Europe, Costa Rica and Mexico, and made it possible for them to push even further on their own.

Sharon also is famous for her dinner and holiday parties, where one could enjoy a five-star buffet for nothing more than a friendship. Many people would cut back on, or skip, their own Thanksgiving dinners just to save room for hers. Her children will continue to carry on these traditions, Adam promises, but he added, "Nothing is like Mama's cooking."

Sharon was an avid athlete who loved any challenge that involved sports.

She used to run, and completed the Boston Marathon and Big Sur International Marathon, and many in between. She ran until she couldn't anymore. After injuries limited her running, she took to swimming. First she would swim every morning in chilly Monterey Bay. She braved the icy waters of Alcatraz, swimming to San Francisco and back both in an outrigger and freehand (three times, twice with Emily); crossed 41 miles (open ocean) from Molokai to Oahu, Hawaii; placed third (with the Ke Kai Outrigger team) crossing the Catalina Channel in Southern California; finished the San Leandro Channel Long Distance Canoe Race; among other races and demonstrations.

"Sharon lived every moment of every day to the fullest, a characteristic found in few, but one we all could use," Narigi added.

Sharon received her degree in culinary arts with high honors from the Culinary Institute of America, and in 1976 was the recipient of the coveted Vital Award for excellence. Sharon worked with many famous culinary talents, including Jacques Pepin and Julia Child. She made numerous television appearances and shared her talents working in several cooking schools such as Highland Gourmet, California Culinary Academy and the Culinary Center of Monterey. Prior to her employment at the Monterey Plaza, she worked as assistant pastry chef at the Hyatt Regency Monterey.

Sharon participated in many local chef events, from the Monterey Wine Festival to the Cooking for Solutions sustainable event at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. In 2007 alone, Sharon was awarded Seafood Ambassador for her work and passion for sustainability, plus "Best Presentation" for her creation at the Carmel Tomato Festival.

In addition to her four children, Sharon is survived by her brothers, Steve Perica, Robert Perica and George Perica, and her mother, Edee Rynne. She also leaves behind the newest Campbell, Malu (her dog) and Kalyx (the family cat).

A celebration of Sharon's life was held on New Year's Day at Adventures by the Sea in Monterey. About 100 relatives and close friends were in attendance of her rebirth. A gorgeous buffet was provided by James Waller, Saul and the culinary staff at the Monterey Plaza Hotel. Two local musicians, Jenn Shayani and Arlyn Petalver, both good friends of Sharon's, played a few songs in remembrance of her short but beautiful life. Many people spoke and many more listened as we reminded each other of why she was so special to all of us.

The Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa, in conjunction with the hospitality professionals on the Monterey Peninsula, will be hosting a "Celebration of Life Ceremony" to honor Sharon on Monday, March 17, the date of her 52nd birthday.

"We all have our own personal memories of this wonderful woman ... I know that I sure have many of my own," Narigi said. "Sharon could always take the stress out of the day just by listening to her adventurous stories. Sharon's friendship and many talents will be sorely missed by all of us at the Monterey Plaza Hotel."

A memorial trust fund has been set up in Sharon's name to help the Campbell children with medical expenses and college tuitions. Contributions should be mailed to First National Bank of Central California, P.O. Box 1786, Salinas, CA 93902-1786, with checks made payable to "Sharon Campbell Memorial Fund."

Sharon Campbell was cremated and her ashes were separated into five portions. One will be spread in Switzerland's Lake Zurich, as per her wishes; the other four portions will be handled by each of her surviving children as they see fit.



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### Artist discovers humanity by studying crows

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER FOCUSING her considerable artistic talents on one of the most mysterious of flying things — the owl — Carmel Valley artist Pamela Takigawa decided it was time to study a much more common bird — the crow.

“Every year in the spring, there’s a hill behind my house that turns a beautiful chartreuse green,” explained Takigawa, who presents a series of monotype prints. “When the crows come, they look so striking against the hill.”

Takigawa and three other local women — Mary Fitzgerald Beach, Helaine Goldstein and Heidi Hybl — will unveil new work at the Carmel Art Association Saturday, Feb. 9.

Unlike the elusive and nocturnal owls, crows are easy to find. And the birds remind Takigawa of another plentiful creature: humans.

“They’re a lot like us,” she said. “I see a lot of parallels. They’re noisy, they keep busy, they work together and they’re community-oriented. They can teach and learn from one another. And they have a lot of personality.”

Takigawa is particularly impressed with the ingenuity of crows.

“They’ll drop walnuts where they know cars will drive

over them,” she added. “They’re really smart birds.”

#### ■ Artist offers colorful homecoming

For Goldstein, who lives in Pebble Beach, the new exhibit represents a homecoming of sorts. A member of the art association since 1989, Goldstein recently returned to the Monterey Peninsula from Washington State, where she and her husband, fellow art association member Mickie Long, had moved.

“It was too cold,” Goldstein said. “We’re glad to be back.”

A former textile designer, her work is infused with bright color. For subjects, Goldstein has an affinity for what she calls, “imaginary flowers and fanciful rooftops.”

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Carmel Art Association member Helene Goldstein’s love of color is on full display in this new painting of thistles.

### Russian dance company embarks on first tour since leader’s passing

By CHRIS COUNTS

LIKE THEIR counterparts in San Francisco’s Smuin Ballet, the members of the Moiseyev Dance Company are coming to Sunset Center with heavy hearts.

When Smuin Ballet performed in Carmel last summer, its dancers were reeling from unexpected passing of founder and namesake, Michael Smuin. Likewise, the members of the Moiseyev Dance Company, who will perform at Sunset Center Wednesday, Feb. 13, are still mourning the loss of Igor Moiseyev, who died in November at the age of 101. The founder of the acclaimed Russian dance company that bears his name, Moiseyev was a visionary who is widely recognized as one of the greatest of all choreographers of folk dance.

According to company director Elena Shchervakova,

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The Moiseyev Dance Company is currently celebrating the 50th anniversary of its first U.S. tour in 1958.

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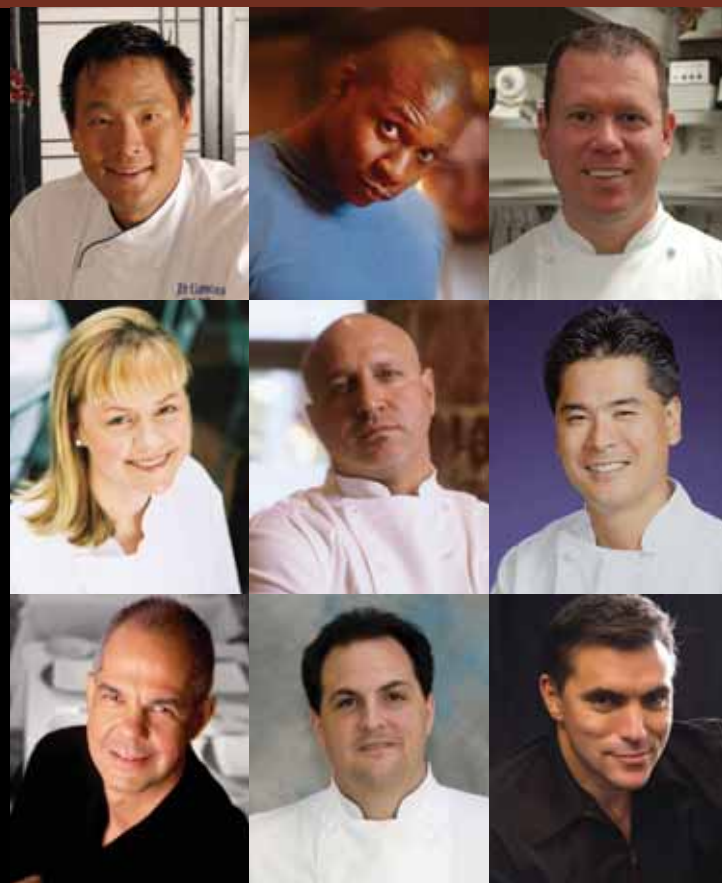
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# A funny thing happened on the way to RLS

ROBERT LOUIS Stevenson School presents the musical comedy, a "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" for the next couple of weeks.

The play, held at Keck Auditorium at RLS, 3152 Forest Lake Road, runs Feb. 8-9 and Feb. 14, 15-16 at 7:30 p.m.

General admission is \$10, or \$5 for students, seniors, military and teachers. Ticket reservations are recommended by calling the box office at (831) 625-8389. Tickets are also available at the door.

# DANCE

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Moiseyev was a larger-than-life figure in the world of folk dance.

"He proved that popular dance can be a professional art like classical ballet," Shchervakova explained.

In recent years, health problems kept Moiseyev away from his beloved company, but modern technology allowed him to stay in touch with them. "The last two years, he was in the hospital and only saw us on television," Shchervakova said. "But he really enjoyed what we were doing."

A charismatic figure, Moiseyev had a legion of admirers who mourned his passing.

"He connected with people everywhere," Shchervakova said. "He was a man of the people."

Founded in Moscow in 1937 — during a time of profound social upheaval under the leadership of Joseph Stalin — the company was created with the finest dancers in Russia. Moiseyev's intention was not to simply replicate the country's existing folk dances, but to raise the level of performance so they might inspire new dances. Using techniques

# Read to a Dog returns

KIDS SO loved reading to trained therapy dogs hosted by Harrison Memorial Library's youth services department that children's librarian Grace Melady has arranged to have the pair of Samoyeds return.

Maggie and Casey, who are owned by Patti and Michael Emmett, will share duties with Lily, a 5-year-old yellow Lab owned by Cindy and Mike Thatcher.

"Reading to nonjudgmental listeners like Maggie, Casey and Lily helps children gain poise and confidence, and improve their reading skills," according to Melady.

Maggie and Casey will appear at the library March 8,

he learned in his classical ballet training, he prepared the dancers for their debut. Six months later, the company presented its first performance. The response was overwhelmingly positive.

During World War II, the company presented dances that celebrated the struggles of the Russian Army against the invading Germans. By the mid-1950s, the company was able to undertake its first world tour. For audiences around the globe, the tour marked their introduction to the rich local dance cultures of places such as Georgia, the Caucasus, Mongolia, Uzbekistan, the Gobi desert and even Siberia. A half century later, the company has visited more than 60 countries, adding the dances of Spain, Japan, Bulgaria, Argentina, Mexico, Poland and Hungary — as well as American jazz and rock 'n' roll — to its repertoire.

"Moiseyev left his legacy to the people of the world, not just to the people of Russia," Shchervakova added. "He was a great and generous man."

The tour marks the 50th anniversary of the dance company's first visit to the United States in 1958, when it performed at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The Sunset Center performance on Feb. 13 starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$49 to \$57. For more information, call (831) 620-2048 or visit [www.sunsetcenter.org](http://www.sunsetcenter.org).

while Lily will visit April 5, May 3 and June 14. All Read to a Dog sessions will run 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the youth services department, located at the library's Park Branch at Mission and Sixth in downtown Carmel. The program is funded by a grant from the Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop.

To register for a reading session, call (831) 624-4664.

# ART

From page 14A

"I like to use pure color from the tube," she said. "I like to play with the color and get the feel of stained glass."

Goldstein is also conscious of her own distinct style.

"I don't ever want to walk into a room and wonder if a work is mine," she added.

## Old magazines inspire

Beach's new work is an extension of a project that began when she discovered a stash of old French magazines her late father brought back from World War I. In the brittle and yellowing pages of those old publications, Beach discovered advertisements with an unusual style, with models in the latest fashions posed in front of beach or picnic scenes adorns.

Using collage and watercolors, Beach recreates these World War I-era advertising themes.

"They're a mix of nostalgia and humor," she explained. A docent at Point Lobos State Reserve and at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Beach has been a member of the art association since 1969.

## Finding creativity in survival

While most artists see plants and trees as forms of beauty and grace, Hybl sees them as living things striving to simply stay alive against the forces of nature.

Hybl's new work — which features oils on canvas and paper — is based on her observations of plant life during a recent storm that pummeled the Palo Colorado Canyon area, where the artist lives.

To paint such a seemingly bleak picture, Hybl set aside her palette of bright colors, choosing instead to work with earth tones.

"We had these incredible winds," recalled Hybl, a longtime Big Sur resident who studied art at Monterey Peninsula College and UC Santa Cruz. "Trees were falling down and branches were breaking off. I could see the plants and trees were struggling. I wanted to capture that feeling of survival."

The art association will host a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. The venue is located on the west side of Dolores, between 5th and 6th. For more information, you can call (831) 624-6176 or visit [www.carmelart.org](http://www.carmelart.org).



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# Food & Wine

## Josh Lelah hosts The Gem tucked in Carmel Square

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

HE DESCRIBES the menu at The Gem Restaurant as “classic cuisine,” a compendium of European and American dishes. His clientele can always depend on their favorites being available when they drop by for dinner, and it’s that consistency and dependability that keep diners returning year after year.

“I love our menu,” proprietor and executive chef Josh Lelah said during an interview Monday. It lists such traditional fare as Tournedos Rossini and classic Beef Wellington. You’ll find two veal dishes listed there — Marsala and Piccata — and a rack of lamb consisting of eight ribs roasted in a Dijon and herb crust. A select filet mignon, named after nearby Coachman’s Inn, is also offered.

Lelah writes the menu and has provided Chef Bull (his full name) with the recipes. A consummate cook, Chef Bull, who comes from Oaxaca, Mexico, learned his cooking techniques from his grandmother. “We call

him, ‘the big guy from Oaxaca’ because he’s responsible for encouraging other cooks from his region to come to Carmel,” Lelah said. Judging by the predominately Oaxacan kitchen staffs of many Carmel and Monterey restaurants, he is indeed influential.

Under a Poultry heading on the menu are such mid-20th century favorites as Chicken

Kiev and Roasted Duckling — a fresh maple leaf duck served in an orange sauce. On the not-so-traditional side is a dazzling Brie-stuffed chicken Lelah devised: Brie, spinach and dried apricots served with a white wine ginger cream sauce.

“I’m more of a creative person here,” he said. “Chef Bull makes of cooking a science.”

Lelah buys the wine for the restaurant and offers a comprehensive collection. Although it is composed predominately of fine California wines, there are small representations of Italian, French and New Zealand wines as well.

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# Food & Wine

## GEM

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The Gem's cuisine is inspired by classic French cooking. For example, appearing on the lengthy appetizer list are scampi Provençal and escargot served in mushroom caps topped with garlic butter.

"Our sand dabs are the best in Monterey County," Lelah said. "I guarantee it."

Lelah's enthusiasm for being a restaurateur in Carmel-by-the-Sea is undiminished after four years in business in Carmel Square, a tiny courtyard off San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh Avenue. There are only a handful of businesses in the small court, and the Gem is recessed at the very back. At night, it's a little difficult to find, given the city's rules against sidewalk menu boxes and lights that attract the eye.

Lelah appreciates and even harbors The Gem's reputation for being a "hidden treasure" in Carmel. In fact, he said, his regular clients like to keep The Gem a secret, believing that when a great restaurant is discovered and gets flattering reviews, it can become difficult to make reservations.

"We have a personal relationship with our customers," he said. During the AT&T National Pro-Am at Pebble Beach, he is gratified to welcome again many a familiar face — visiting diners who eat at The Gem three or four times a week during the Pebble Beach golf event.

Recently the restaurant has been refurbished, with \$40,000 spent on updating the kitchen alone.

Dining room decor is inviting, with warm apricot-colored walls and dark, hardwood ceilings reminiscent of a curved, roll-top desk. Modern abstract acrylic on canvas paintings by Lauryn Taylor decorate the walls. White table cloths are adorned with fresh flowers, and mustard-colored napkins are folded into decorative shapes and placed in wine glasses on each table.

A consummate restaurateur, Lelah loves his work. Open six nights a week, but closed on Wednesdays, the Gem is often visited by Lelah on Wednesdays because he likes to be there, fine-tuning his place. "The Gem is my passion," he said.

Growing up in the San Fernando Valley, he dedicated himself to varsity basketball in high school, then went on the USC, majoring in business administration.

But along the way, he couldn't wait to go to work. He left the university and moved to the San Francisco Bay Area, finding work at well known Scott's Seafood in Walnut Creek. His training was classic. He started at the bottom, working in the

kitchen, then bussing tables, then climbing to waiter and manager, culminating his career at Scott's as banquet manager and arranging many a wedding feast.

It was at that point he knew he was ready to open his own restaurant and discovered The Gem in Carmel was for sale.

Besides Lelah and Bull, Danny Andrews is The Gem's head waiter, which also has two to four servers. "We work as a team," he said. "I love this business and I look forward to each day."

The Gem Restaurant is located in Carmel Square courtyard on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel-by-the-Sea. It is open every night except Wednesday, from 5 until closing. For information or reservations, call (831) 625-4367.



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David Lelah at The Gem Restaurant, which gets a lot of repeat customers.



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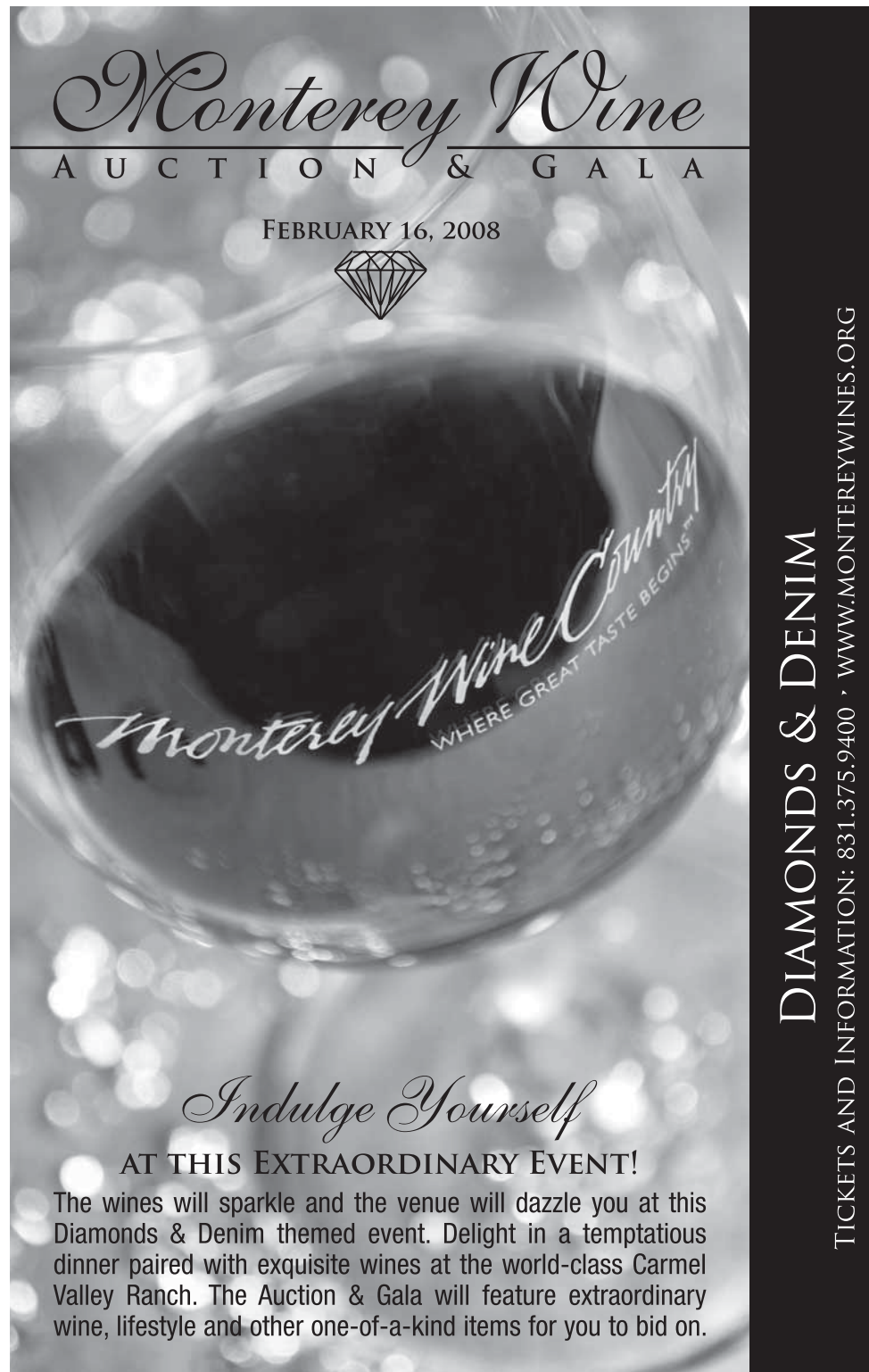
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## Food & Wine

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By CHARYN PFEUFFER

AS AN indecisive diner who loves variety, progressive dining is always the way for me to go. Valentine's Day is right around the corner, but instead of taking your sweetie to a place with one of those inflated prix fixe menus, why not mix it up a bit and make the rounds to some of the area's most romantic spots? Here's an itinerary that would make any gal swoon: Start the evening off with champagne and a sunset at the Lobos Lounge at the Highlands Inn. Next, cozy up to the bar at Bouchée and share a flight of wine and oysters on the half shell. Depending upon how decadent (and hungry) you're feeling, the jumbo shrimp cocktail is sexy feed-your-date finger food. French is said to be the language of love, so saunter over to Fresh Cream near Fisherman's Wharf for one of its specialities. Try to save some space for the dessert — the towering cakes at Rosine's (434 Alvarado Street) are calling.

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# Sandy Claws By Margot Petit Nichols

JACK & JANE Wilson, 12 years and 13 months, respectively, are Carmel-by-the-Sea Jack Russell terriers who adore the beach.

Wednesday was little Jane's first visit to the white sands of Carmel Beach, having completed her baby shots only recently.

Jack is an old hand at the beach, having gone for daily walks there with Mom or Dad for many years. True to the breed, Jack is indefatigable: When Mom Patty takes him for a walk in the morning, he'll be all ready for another outing 20

minutes after they return home. Dad Bill takes over then. Mom said, "Jack thinks he owns the beach."

Before little Jane came on the scene, Dad said to Mom, "Anyone who has two Jack Russells should have his head examined," referring to the incredible energy for which the breed is famous.

Compared to nonstop Jane, Jack is relatively calm. She's beginning to get in his hair, though, by horning in on his food while he's still eating. Jane tries to drag his dish away from him, which

brings on low growls from Jack – but he foils her attempts by moving along with the dish, not allowing his eating to be interrupted.

Making the most of her puppyhood, Jane gets in Jack's bed, tries to bite his ears, and in general does everything she can to get his attention.

Perhaps in response, Jack has recently caused a bit of trouble in the Wilson household. At Christmastime, he chewed off three low branches of the Christmas tree, taking along the lights and ornaments. To curb his restless spirit, he now has to sleep in a crate at night, as does little Jane.

Mom and Dad look more rested these days, enjoying unusually tranquil nights of sleep.



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Pete became an active member of our Real Estate community in 1987. He joined Sotheby's International Realty in March of 2001, and partnered with long-time friend John McCord in 2002. They formed an impressive team and were consistently ranked in the top 20% of sales.

Pete will be remembered by us all for the kindness and friendship he offered his co-workers and his beloved community.

Pete touched the lives of countless individuals with his inspirational personality. Battling cancer himself, Pete was a regular visitor to other patients diagnosed with the disease. He was a beacon to which others could set their course, and a daily reminder on how far setting goals could actually get you.

He will be remembered by us all as a man that traveled the world with his family, and never forgot to bring back a present for those he couldn't take along. He will be remembered as a man that never overlooked another's hard work, and credited part of his success to those "behind the scenes." He will be remembered as the (often silly) man that jumped into staff photos, offered unsolicited dress code advice, and could not pass up a chocolate old-fashioned doughnut. Most importantly, he will be remembered as a man that we all met in different stages of our lives, and has left a light in our hearts forever.



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# Editorial

## Reeling in the coastal commission

ONCE AGAIN the California Coastal Commission has been taken to court by a property owner who doesn't like being told he can't build on his land. And once again the coastal commission has lost. And this time the decision could have major implications for the future of open space in Del Monte Forest.

First, a little history is in order. When the Coastal Act was being considered in the mid-1970s, cities and counties along the California coast were aghast at the idea of a state agency — the coastal commission — taking over what had long been a local agency function, namely, establishing zoning rules and granting building permits. On the other hand, California voters had approved a 1972 ballot measure that called for statewide regulation of oceanfront subdivisions, home sizes, etc. In the end, the Legislature decided the power over coastal development should be shared: The coastal commission would have control over permits temporarily while each city and county along the coast updated local zoning rules to conform to Coastal Act policies for open space and habitat protection, erosion control, access for visitors and the like. Once a local agency had submitted a new set of local rules, called a Local Coastal Program, and the LCP had been approved by the coastal commission, permitting authority would revert back to the city or county with an approved LCP. Furthermore, the Coastal Act required that development permits be approved or denied based on the criteria in a certified LCP, and that changes to an LCP could only be made if the coastal commission and the local agency agreed on what the changes should be.

But for the true believers at the coastal commission, these latter provisions turned out to be a disaster. For them, environmental rules are never strict enough, and the provisions of an LCP approved by the coastal commission in, say, the mid-1980s, are invariably considered too friendly to developers almost as soon as the LCP is finished.

In Sand City, this situation arose with a piece of property behind Circuit City. Formerly a sand mine, the stretch of beach just south of the giant sand dune billboard along Highway 1 was considered an environmental wasteland by the coastal commission of 20 years ago. Several times, the commission approved this piece of property for "visitor serving" development — in other words, a hotel.

But when someone bought the land and actually tried to build the project envisioned by the Sand City LCP, presto chango, the coastal commission of 2000 decided the land was no longer suitable for a hotel. In fact, the commission decided the land had been transformed into Environmentally Sensitive Habitat, which probably could not be developed at all.

The property owner then turned to the courts, alleging the commission's decision amounted to an illegal, unilateral amendment to the Sand City LCP. Last month, in *Security National Guaranty, Inc., v. California Coastal Commission et al.*, an appeals court agreed.

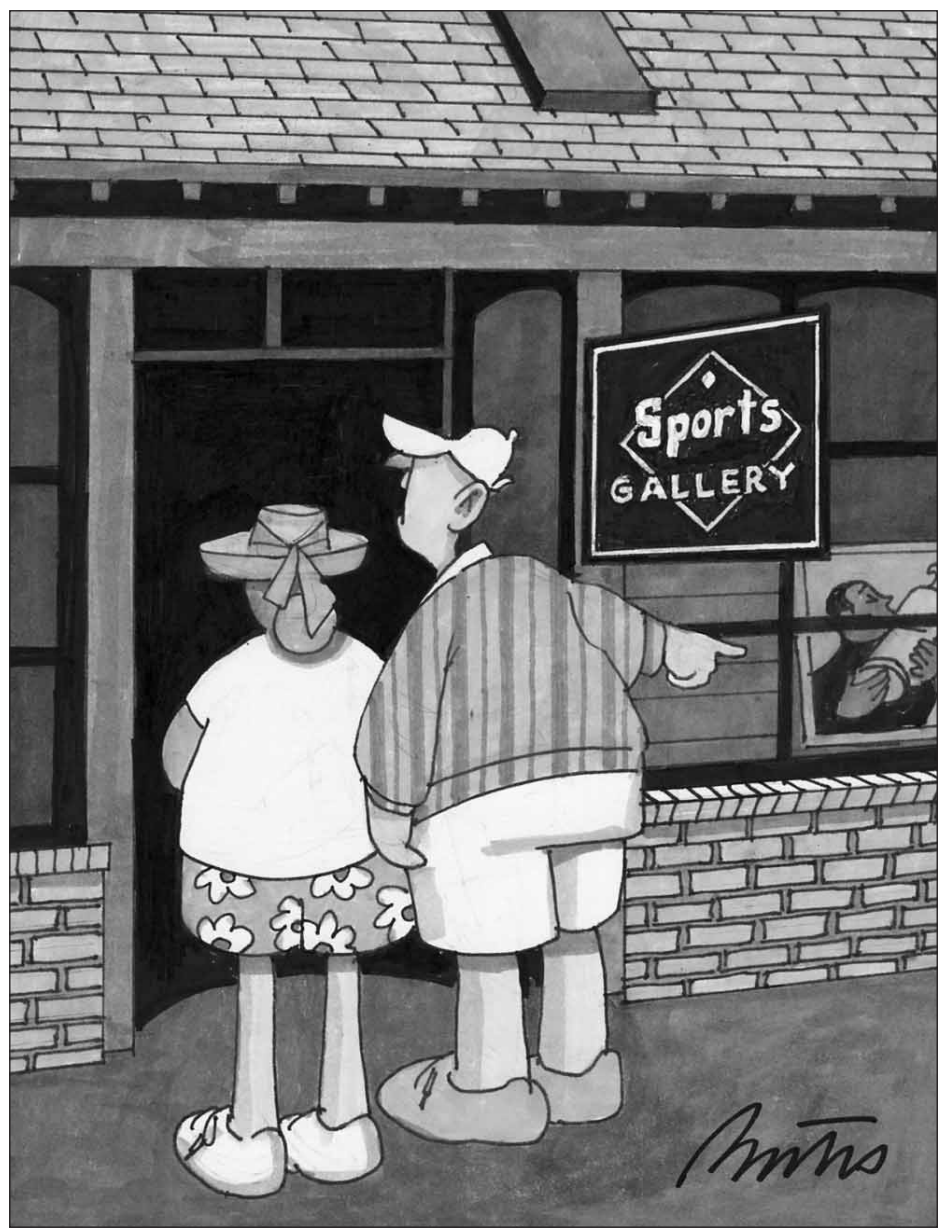
In Pebble Beach, a nearly identical situation is at hand. The same California Coastal Commission that approved the Sand City LCP also approved an LCP in the mid-1980s for Del Monte Forest. The Pebble Beach document envisioned up to 900 homes on undeveloped land owned by the Pebble Beach Company — a great reduction of the amount of development permitted by county zoning rules before the Coastal Act. At the time it was certified, the Del Monte Forest LCP was seen as a wonderful triumph by environmentalists of the day.

Twenty years later, of course, the 900-home limit is seen by environmentalists as an unforgivable capitulation to greedy capitalists. Thus, when the P.B. Co. went to the coastal commission seeking just a few homes and a new golf course — far less development than provided for in the LCP that controls development on that land — the commission informed the company that almost all its undeveloped land was now ESHA and could not be developed at all.

(It is important to note that these controversies are not over whether the land in Sand City or Pebble Beach should be developed. If a state or local agency wants to buy any piece of land and turn it into a park, it can always use the power of eminent domain to do so. The issue in Sand City and Pebble Beach is whether private property can be declared a *de facto* park on the landowner's dime.)

The court decision that protected the property owner in Sand City was an appellate decision by the First Circuit in San Francisco. It will surely now be appealed to the California Supreme Court. If the high court agrees that the coastal commission cannot change the rules in the middle of the game, the floodgates could open, resulting in a lot of tears being shed over the failure of coastal commissioners to accept the modest development plans presented by the P.B. Co. when they were presented to the commission last year.

## BATES



"Do you have any Tiger Woods on velvet?"

## Letters to the Editor

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The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters to the editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

### 'Illegal and dangerous' hump

Dear Editor,

My family has owned homes in Carmel for more than 75 years. Our present home on Dolores Street was built in 1940. We have watched Carmel grow slowly, but carefully. The "village" tradition has, by and large, been preserved ... no tree removal without permit, no sidewalks, no street lighting, etc. So why in the world would the city plop down a speed hump in a residential area that has an average traffic speed of 17 miles per hour? This was done with no proper procedure, warning or discussion with the residents along Dolores Street, an overwhelming preponderance of which are opposed to the hump and the city's tactics.

Consider also the precedent these actions

could set for other areas of our "village."

The hump is unnecessary, illegal and dangerous. The last accusation is referring to cars that try to avoid it, pedestrians who must walk around it, and emergency vehicles that would encounter it. Please do the right thing and permanently remove this speed bump.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tobin,  
Carmel

### Appreciation for storm help

Dear Editor,

This is a letter of appreciation to all the amazing people who came "out of the blue" to help us during the recent storm and power outage. A neighbor's huge pine tree crashed down on to our property during the wind storm on Friday, taking numerous trees down with it and ending up across our driveway. There was no way to get our cars in or out, and it was very difficult for us to even try to walk around the tree. Ken White came to our rescue with his chain saw and single handedly cut up the tree so we could begin hauling it out. Then, to our amazement, neighbors, some of whom we didn't even know, showed up with trucks, rakes, pitch forks and brooms and spent hours cleaning up the debris and hauling it away.

The other amazing act of kindness came from Charles at the Cypress Inn who cheerfully allowed me to bring my 12 semi-frozen blackberry pies to stay in the inn's freezer until our power was restored four days later. We are touched and thankful for such kindness during a difficult time for everyone.

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## PFEUFFER

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took center stage the other night alongside gruyere potato gratin and roasted squash. The wine of choice was a gifted bottle of Cima Collina 2005 Hilltop Ranch Pinot Noir (\$60) and — wow! — it was spectacular. Hailing from Cima Collina's estate vineyard 700 feet above sea level and 14

## THEATER

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Above, instead of a fly loft, a tension grid and catwalks will allow students to focus lights or lower sets without the risk of falling off or dropping objects on people below.

"There are some inherent dangers in having students up in high fly lofts," Wolfe said.

The tension grid, comprising cables about 2 inches apart, will look like a trampoline, though spaces would allow for raising and lowering sets.

Wolfe and Kasavan's theater consultant, The Shalleck Collaborative, based the design on extensive input from a

miles from the ocean in Carmel Valley, this unfiltered and unfiltered wine is aged in French oak, 40 percent new, for 11 months. What you get in the glass: a wine wise beyond its years with luscious notes of dark berries, tobacco and that lovely earthiness that is so emblematic of our area. Had we the patience to cellar this bottle, it would only have gotten better. Each bottle is silk-screened with precious metal, hand-finished with cobalt ribbon, and numbered. Stock your cellar (and thank me later) or treat your favorite Pinot Noir lover to

committee that includes representatives of the board, high school and district.

"Theater is a magical experience — you're leaving the everyday world and entering a very special, magical world," Wolfe said.

He plans to present detailed drawings to the board in March and has pledged to keep the building within budget.

"We have the taxpayers of Carmel to thank for this," said trustee Amy Funt, a member of the site committee. "We could not do this without the bond."

"This is the last of our field of dreams, and it's coming true now," commented board president Annette Yee Steck, adding that a theater at the high school has been a goal for more than a decade. "It's so exciting."

## PARKING

From page 3A

machines, such as prior to a matinee. When one person has trouble and panics, it makes everyone behind him late for curtain.

"If we can ease people into the city and they have a good experience, that might be better, as opposed to their demanding a refund of their ticket and saying they're never going to come here again," she said.

McCloud supported the plan for an attendant but balked at the idea the person would end up serving as tourist information center — a feature the National Parking and Valet contract said would be a benefit of staffing the parking lot.

"If they're just handing out maps, that's fine, but I don't think this is how we want to handle someone being a guide to downtown Carmel," she said. McCloud worried the attendants would not have the right information to serve as de facto docents for downtown.

Though some council members said the person will be asked for directions,

restaurant recommendations and other advice regardless of whether that role is defined in the contract, they agreed to remove the language referring to it.

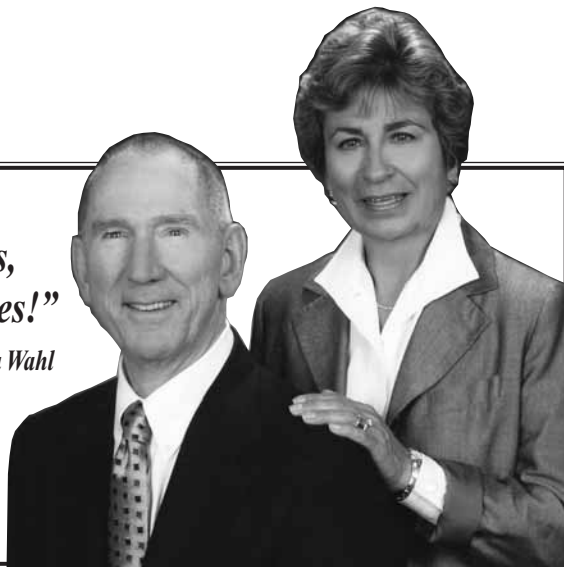
"You can take it out, but it's going to happen," councilwoman Paula Hazdovac said. "It comes with the territory."

At the Tuesday night meeting, the council unanimously approved the contract amendment, and it took effect the following morning at 10 a.m. The \$10,300 — which works out to \$100 per day — will be paid on top of the revenues National Parking and Valet collects from the city in exchange for maintaining the parking machines in the lot and in the tour bus zone near Carmel Plaza.

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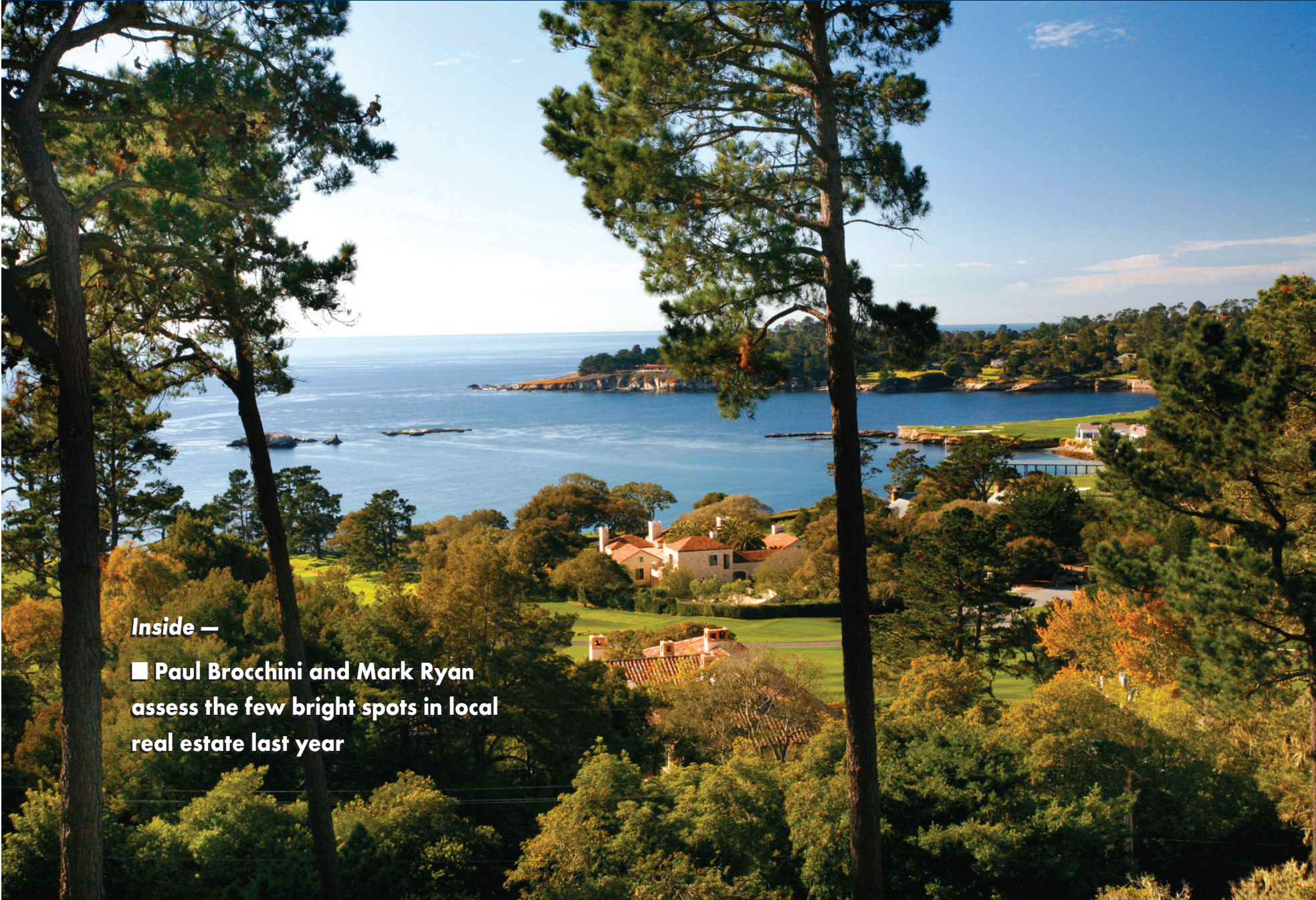
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*Inside —*

■ Paul Brocchini and Mark Ryan assess the few bright spots in local real estate last year



■ This week's cover home, located in Pebble Beach, is presented by Mike Canning, of Sotheby's International Realty. (See Page 2RE)

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Claudia Pollock Trust to  
James Lindholm and Victoria Beach  
APN: 010-331-014

**27467 Schulte Road — \$1,450,000**

Venetia Witty and Ty Ebright to Jacqueline Jones  
APN: 416-023-050

**Torres Street, SW corner of 1st — \$1,695,000**

Gregory and Monika London to  
William And Jeanne Fahey  
APN: 010-106-001

**Lincoln Street, NE corner of 11th — \$1,925,000**

Sylvester and Jacqueline Defazio to Roger Dunbar  
APN: 010-158-011



471 Wave Street, Monterey — \$3,325,000

**2507 16th Avenue — \$4,500,000**

Carmel Holdings and Steve Flannery to Caron Lacy  
APN: 009-403-033/034

**3590 Aurora del Mar — \$6,750,000**

Steven Noble to Carmel Holdings LLC,  
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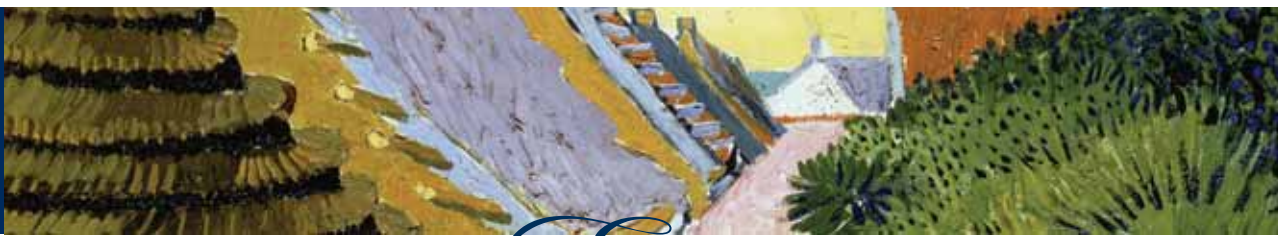
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**8 Del Rio — \$659,091**

Paul and Patricia Major to Susan Estes  
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Anne Dal Bello to Raymond and Lena Ferrucci  
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**162 Bodega — \$2,114,500**

Bodega Flats LLC to Green Bodega LLC  
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Arthur Gilman to Richard Pospisil  
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**471 Wave Street — \$3,325,000**

Rose Lewis and Stephen and Paula Travaille to Monterey Wave Street Partners LP  
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Myers Trust to Paul, Janet, Martin and Elizabeth Canning  
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**17 Mile Drive — \$15,000,000**

Midway Point Trust to Richard and Melanie Lundquist  
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**1410 Elm Avenue — \$410,000**

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**4380 Peninsula Point Drive — \$810,000**

Guy Ba Ho to David and Sonja Homa  
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*Compiled from official county records.*

# POLICE LOG

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the PSTS truck was called to respond. The county agent soon arrived, assessed the scene and advised firefighters to flush the spill with 500 gallons of tank water. The spill had only reached a short distance within the storm-drain system.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine responded to reported branch into wires at San Antonio and Santa Lucia. Unable to locate any hazards.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine and ambulance responded to reported medical call on

Junipero. At scene, found a female who had experienced a seizure. Initial care was provided at scene, but she refused any transport to the hospital and signed a medical release form.

**Carmel Valley:** Reporting party stated her neighbor was making strange noises and yelling. RP stated these noises and constant yelling were keeping her from sleeping and subsequently affecting her health.

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## MONTEREY



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# POLICE LOG

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parked at a stop sign on Dolores Street, and the passenger-side door was open. Driver was looking for her husband, who got out of the vehicle and walked off due to an argument. The husband soon returned, and it was deemed a verbal dispute only. The couple stated they just finished having dinner in Carmel and were looking for a friend who was somewhere in the area. While searching, the husband got lost and an argument ensued. The

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 59431 Garrapatos Road Big Sur 624-0136  
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**\$738,000 2bd 2ba** Sa 12-2  
 24501 Via Mar Monte # 16 Carmel 277-8217  
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**\$775,000 3bd 2ba** Sa 2-4  
 26577 Oliver Road Carmel 626-2223  
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**\$824,500 2bd 2ba** Su 11-2  
 24501 Via Mar Monte Carmel 622-1040  
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**\$1,099,000 3bd 2ba** Fri 12-2  
 25582 Morse Drive Carmel 622-1040  
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 24524 Castro Lane Carmel 521-8897  
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 24524 Castro Lane Carmel 521-8897  
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**\$1,195,000 3bd 2ba** Su 1-4  
 25870 Via Carmelita (R/C) Carmel 626-2222  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte

**\$1,195,000 2bd 2ba** Sa 12-2  
 Dolores 4NW of 4th Carmel 624-0136  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE

**\$1,195,000 2bd 1ba** Su 2:30-4:30  
 2 NE Guadalupe / 1st Carmel 624-0136  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE

**\$1,295,000 2bd 2ba** Sa 1-3  
 NW Corner Lincoln & 3rd Carmel 626-2222  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte

**\$1,295,000 2bd 2ba** Su 1-3  
 NW Corner Lincoln & 3rd Carmel 626-2222  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte

**\$1,395,000 2bd 2ba** Sa 1:30-5  
 4 NW Casanova / 10th Carmel 624-0136  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE

**\$1,427,000 2bd 2ba** Su 2-4  
 Torres 4 NE of 3rd Carmel 624-0136  
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**\$1,435,000 2bd 2ba** Sa 1:30-4  
 7th & Forest Ave 2 SE Carmel 624-0136  
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**\$1,495,000 3bd 2.5ba** Sa Su 2:30-4:30  
 26020 Atherton Carmel 624-0136  
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**\$1,585,000 3+bd 2+ba** Sa 1-3  
 2789 14th Street Carmel 624-3846  
 San Carlos Agency

**\$1,595,000 3bd 2ba** Sa 1-3 Su 1:30-4  
 3596 Lazarro Drive Carmel 622-1040  
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**\$1,599,000 4bd 2.5ba** Su 2:30-4:30  
 25021 Valley Place Carmel 655-2001  
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**\$1,695,000 2bd 2ba** Sa 1-3 Su 1:30-4  
 NE Corner Santa Fe & Mtn. View Carmel 622-1040  
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**\$1,695,000 3bd 2ba** Sa 12-3 Su 12-3  
 SE Corner Monte Verde & 4th St Carmel 624-0136  
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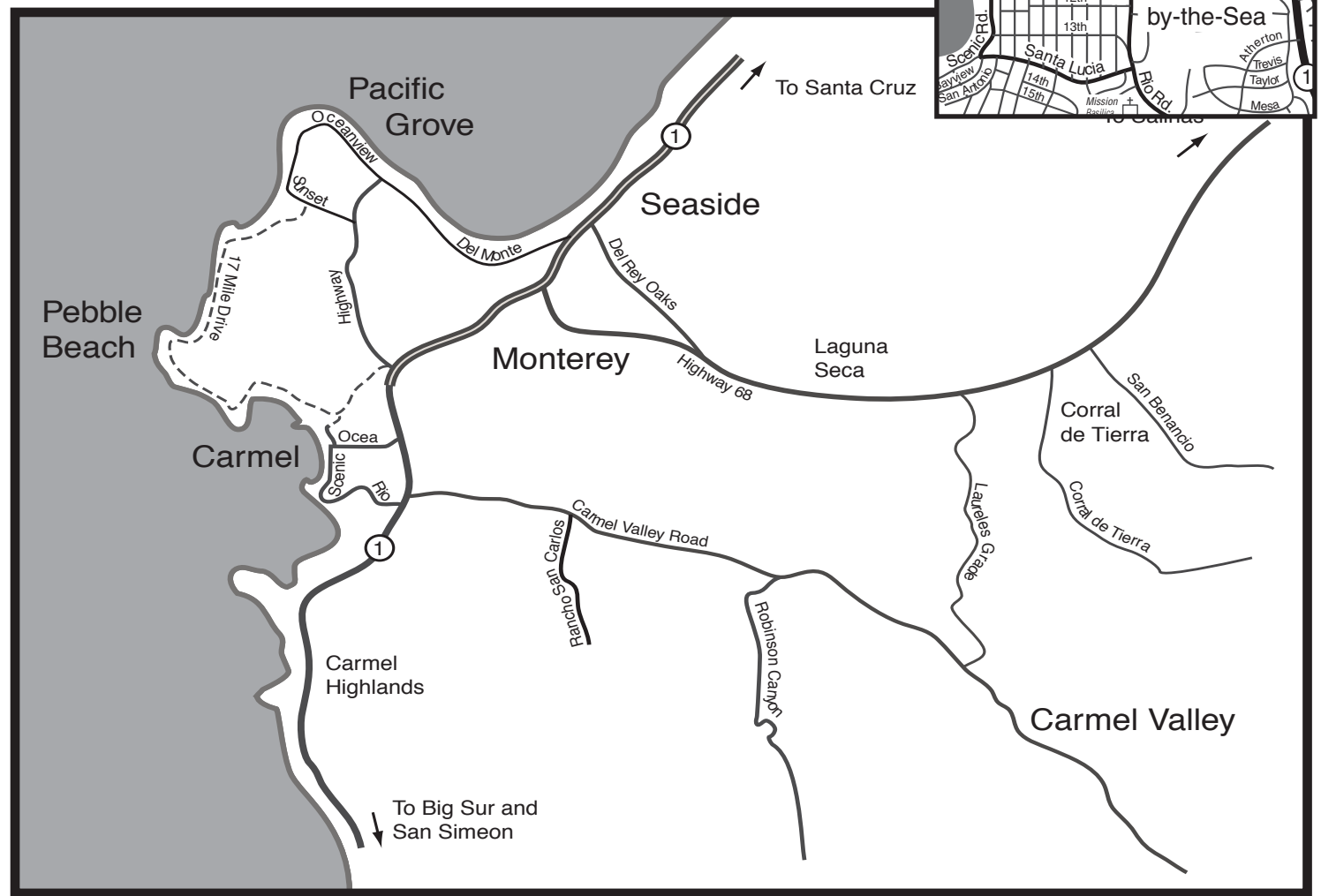
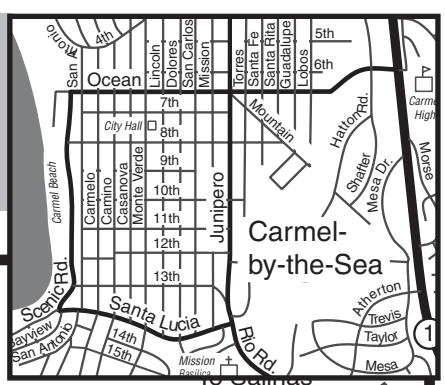
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 Camino Real 3 NW 11th Carmel 626-2222  
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**\$1,895,000 2bd 2ba** Sa 2-4 Su 12-4  
 1 SW Junipero on 5th Ave., Unit B Carmel 622-1040  
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**\$1,895,000 5bd 5ba** Su 1-4  
 11671 Hidden Valley Road Carmel 626-2222  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte

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 February 9 - 10



**\$2,795,000 3bd 3.5ba** Sa Su 2-4  
 NW Monte Verde & 4th Carmel 524-4440  
 Keller Williams Realty

**\$2,895,000 2bd 2ba** Su 12-3  
 SE Corner San Antonio & 11th Carmel 626-2221  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte

**\$2,980,000 5bd 4ba** Su 2-4  
 3920 Via Mar Monte Carmel 626-2222  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte

**\$2,980,000 5bd 4ba** Su 12-2  
 3920 Via Mar Monte Carmel 626-2222  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte

**\$2,993,000 4bd 3ba** Sa 1-2:30 Su 11-2:30  
 25026 Hatton Road Carmel 622-1040  
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**\$2,995,000 3bd 2.5ba** Su 1-3  
 Carmelo 2 SE 13th Carmel 626-2223  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte

**\$3,250,000 3bd 2ba** Fri 1-4  
 Camino Real 2 NE of Ocean Carmel 622-1040  
 Alain Pinel Realtors

**\$3,495,000 3bd 2ba+gh** Sa 2-4  
 4 SE Carmelo/10th St Carmel 626-2222  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte

**\$4,395,000 3bd 3ba** Sa 1-3 Su 1-4  
 26255 Ocean View Avenue Carmel 622-1040  
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**\$5,495,000 5bd 3ba** Sa 10-5 Su 10-4  
 San Antonio 3 SW of 11th Carmel 622-1040  
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**\$5,495,000 5bd 3ba** Fri 1-4  
 San Antonio 3 SW of 11th Carmel 622-1040  
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**\$1,048,000 3bd 2ba** Sa 12-2  
 26152 Carmel Knolls Drive Carmel 626-2221  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte

**\$2,239,000 3bd 3ba** Sa 2-4  
 4 NW Lincoln & 13th Carmel 626-2221  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte

**\$2,795,000 3bd 2.5ba** Sa 1-3  
 Mission 4 SW of 13th Carmel 626-2222  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte

**\$3,850,000 3bd 3.5ba** Sa 1-4  
 NE Corner Dolores & Santa Lucia Carmel 626-2221  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte

**CARMEL HIGHLANDS**

**\$1,895,000 3bd 2ba** Sa 1-3 Su 11-3  
 9 Yankee Point Dr Carmel Highlands 624-0136  
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**\$2,100,000 3bd 4+ba** Su 1-3  
 32694 Coast Ridge Road Carmel Highlands 624-0136  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE

**\$6,750,000 4bd 4.5ba** Fri 2-5  
 232 Highway 1 Carmel Highlands 238-6152  
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**\$6,750,000 4bd 4.5ba** Sa Su 1-5  
 232 Highway 1 Carmel Highlands 238-6152  
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**\$6,750,000 4bd 4.5ba** Mon 12-4  
 232 Highway 1 Carmel Highlands 238-6152  
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**\$7,775,000 3bd 3.5ba** Sa Su 1-4  
 36510 Highway 1 Carmel Highlands 915-8435  
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**CARMEL VALLEY**

**\$439,000 1bd 1ba** Su 2:30-4:30  
 9500 Center Street #25 Carmel Valley 622-1040  
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**\$475,000 VACANT LAND** Su 12-4  
 42035 Carmel Valley Road Carmel Valley 659-2267  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE

**\$785,000 2bd 2ba** Sa 2-4  
 223 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Valley 626-2223  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte

**\$789,000 2bd 2ba** Sa Si 1-4  
 274 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Valley 917-5051  
 Keller Williams Realty

**\$850,000 3bd 2ba** Su 1-4  
 27952 Berwick Drive Carmel Valley 428-3800  
 Midcoast Investments

**\$874,000 3bd 2ba** Sa 1-4  
 1 Calle De Paloma Carmel Valley 277-0640  
 Keller Williams Realty

**\$943,500 2bd 2ba** Sa 1-3  
 93 Del Mesa Carmel Valley 626-2222  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte

**\$943,500 2bd 2ba** Su 2-4  
 93 Del Mesa Carmel Valley 626-2222  
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**\$949,000 2bd 2ba** Su 1:30-4  
 248 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Valley 622-1040  
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**\$959,000 2bd 2ba** Sa 1-3  
 48 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Valley 917-8208  
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**\$1,049,000 3bd 2ba** Sa 12-2  
 12075 Carola Drive Carmel Valley 622-1040  
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**\$1,050,000 3bd 2ba** Su 2-5  
 2 Deer Meadow Place Carmel Valley 277-1040  
 Keller Williams Realty

**\$1,065,000 2bd 2ba** Sa 1-3  
 9804 Club Place Lane Carmel Valley 659-2267  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE

**\$1,075,000 2bd 3ba** Su 11:30-2  
 9903 Club Place Lane Carmel Valley 659-2267  
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**\$1,095,000 3bd 2ba** Su 1-3  
 11 Scarlet Road Carmel Valley 624-3846  
 San Carlos Agency

**\$1,135,000 2bd 2.5ba** Sa 2-4  
 7020 Valley Greens Drive #19 Carmel Valley 659-2267  
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**\$1,190,000 4bd 2.5ba** Sa 12-4  
 215 Nido Carmel Valley 659-2267  
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**\$1,269,000 5bd 3ba** Sa 12-2 Su 12-3:30  
 26445 Via Mallorca Carmel Valley 622-1040  
 Alain Pinel Realtors

**\$1,300,000 3bd 2ba** Sa 1-3  
 27135 Meadows Road Carmel Valley 626-2221  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte

**\$1,375,000 3bd 2.5ba** Sa 1-4 Su 1-4  
 7068 Valley Greens Carmel Valley 659-2267  
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**\$1,395,000 2bd 2ba** Su 1-3  
 4 Deer Meadow Place Carmel Valley 915-9118  
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**\$1,395,000 3bd 3ba** Su 11-1:30  
 28005 Mercurio Rd Carmel Valley 659-2267  
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**\$1,595,000 4bd 4.5ba** Sa 1-3  
 10511 Fairway Ct Carmel Valley 659-2267  
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**OPEN SAT 2-4**

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**\$2,195,000 3bd 2.5ba** Su 1-3  
 3055 Lorca Lane Carmel 626-2222  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte

**\$2,295,000 3bd 2.5ba** Fri 2-5 Sa 11-5 Su 10-4  
 Monte Verde, 1 NW of 3rd Carmel 224-7718  
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**\$2,395,000 5bd 4ba** Sa 1-4 Su 1-4  
 26350 Camino Real Carmel 622-1040  
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**\$2,395,000 3bd 2ba** Sa 11-5 Su 11-5  
 3 SW Casanova & 12th Carmel 622-1040  
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**\$2,485,000 3bd 2ba** Su 1-4  
 Monte Verde 4 SW of 12th Carmel 626-2222  
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**\$2,495,000 4bd 3ba** Sa Su 1-4  
 26070 Ridgewood Road Carmel 521-7597  
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**\$2,495,000 4bd 3ba** Sa Su 1-4  
 26070 Ridgewood Road Carmel 521-7597  
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**\$2,595,000 3bd 3ba** Sa 2:30-4:30 Su 2-4  
 26138 Camino Real Carmel 624-0136  
 Sotheby's Int'l RE

**\$3,495,000 3bd 2ba+gh** Su 2-4  
 4 SE Carmelo/10th Carmel 626-2222  
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte

**\$3,550,000 3bd 2.5ba** Fri 3-5 Sa Su 12-4  
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# POLICE LOG

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friend was contacted via telephone and was found to be in the City of Monterey. The couple was counseled regarding the applicable California domestic violence laws and given directions to Monterey.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A citizen reported a dog in an unattended parked vehicle on Mission Street with no ventilation. On arrival, the officer observed the vehicle in a 10-minute parking stall, and the dog appeared not to be in distress. The vehicle information was obtained, and the area was checked. The owner was located and admonished for Penal Code Section 597(f), adequate ventilation. Followup needed for dog license and rabies vaccination information. On Jan. 14, the followup was completed.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Units responded to a report of suspicious circumstances on Monte Verde Street. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown individuals had egged the residence.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of rape on San Carlos Street.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Ambulance dispatched to a medical emergency on Carmel Way.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine and ambulance were dispatched to a medical on Santa Rita at 1229 hours. Upon arrival, found a male teenager in police custody under the influence of LSD and Ecstasy per the patient and friend. Patient restrained by Carmel P.D., fire and ambulance crews, loaded and transported to CHOMP by ambulance. CPD reported the male juvenile subject was arrested for suspected drug influence and resisting arrest before being transported to the hospital.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine and ambulance were dispatched to a medical on Lincoln Street. Upon arrival, found a male in his 80s complaining of a small hematoma to his head secondary to a fall. Patient c-spined, loaded and transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine and ambulance were dispatched auto aid to a structure fire on San Luis. En route at 1906 hours, canceled by FireComm.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine and ambulance were dispatched to a medical on San Carlos. Upon arrival, it was determined to be in Cypress Fire's area and FireComm was notified. Found a female in her 50s with altered level of consciousness secondary to a fall. Patient c-spined, loaded and transported to CHOMP.

**Pebble Beach:** Numerous spectators trespassed at Pescadero Point in order to watch surfers. Case continues.

## SUNDAY, JANUARY 13

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Missing person reported from Sloat Road.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Victim reported loss of money clip with cash and receipts while on Carmel Beach the evening of Jan. 12. The reporting party called Carmel P.D. at 0930 hours Jan. 13 and advised that the property was located.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Police, fire engine and ambulance were dispatched to a medical on Dolores. Upon arrival, found a male toddler with a small abrasion to his head secondary to a fall. Patient evaluated and mother signed out medical release form.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine and ambulance were dispatched to a smoke check at Lincoln and Ninth. Upon arrival, found nothing showing and an investigation of the surrounding two-block area yielded no results.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fire engine and ambulance responded to Eighth Avenue between San Antonio and Scenic for a residential fire alarm activation. Canceled en route by FireComm but engine continued in, canceling ambu-

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**\$3,295,000** 4bd 3.5ba Su 1-3  
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**\$1,895,000** 5bd 5ba Su 1-4  
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**\$1,095,000** 3bd 2ba Su 1:30-3:30  
1073 Harrison Street Monterey  
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**\$1,225,000** 4bd 3ba Sa 1-3  
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# POLICE LOG

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lance. Scene and area secure with no further merit.

**Big Sur:** Victim called stating she was lost in the Ventana quadrant of Los Padres National Forest, based on description of her hike and landmarks. She was located by a volunteer SAR helicopter. She was escorted back out to a landing area by SAR members and was flown out to safety.

**Carmel Valley:** Female in Carmel Valley Village reported she might want to hurt herself. She was transported to CHOMP on self-committal.

## MONDAY, JANUARY 14

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Reporting party lost a wallet in the

business area.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Non-injury accident at Mountain View and Torres involving a passenger car and a garbage truck.

**Carmel area:** Report of a family disagreement.

**Carmel area:** Reporting party requested information on how to deal with unwanted phone calls from an ex-tenant.

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Lost cell phone on San Antonio.

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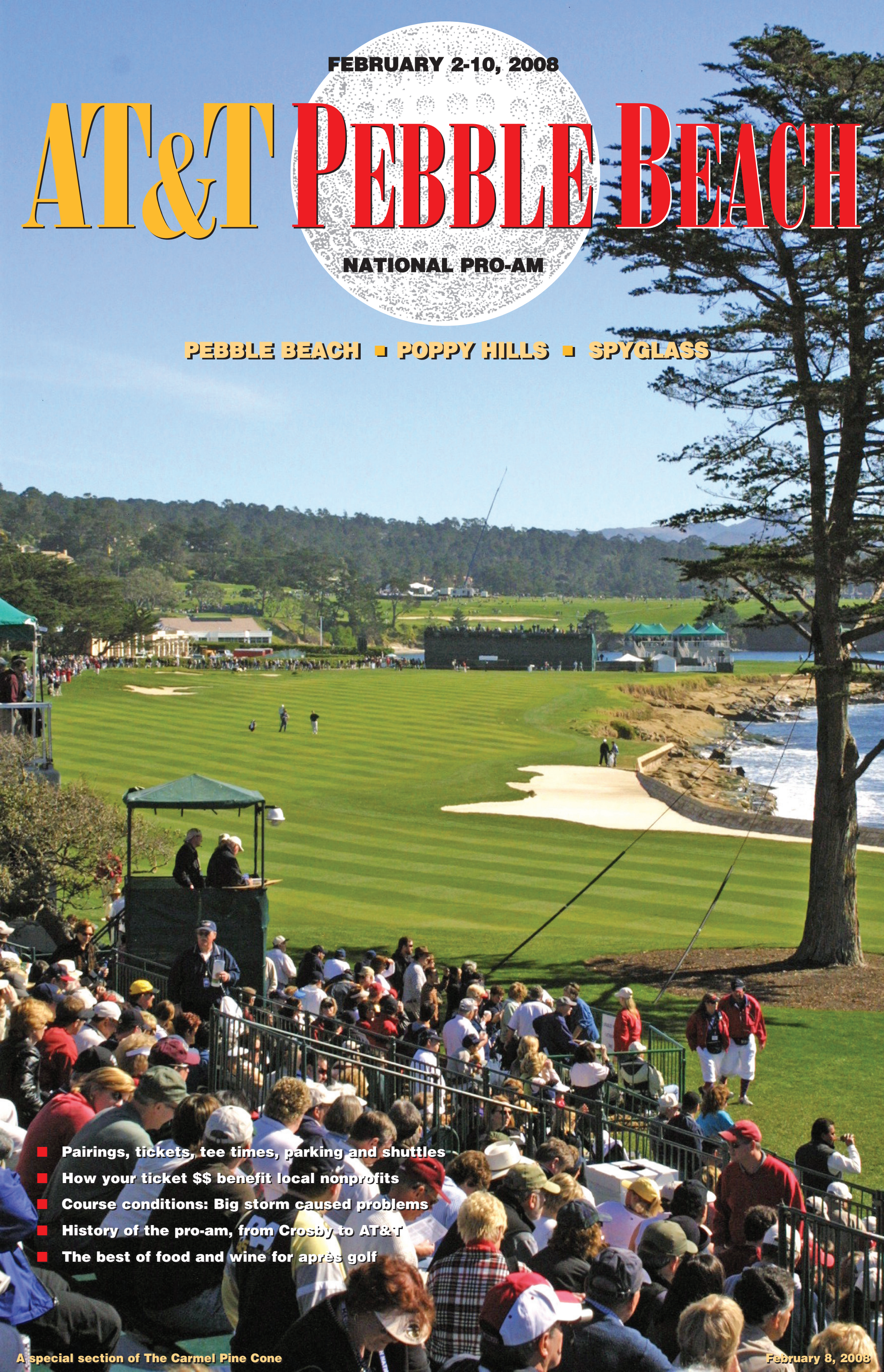


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- Pairings, tickets, tee times, parking and shuttles
- How your ticket \$\$ benefit local nonprofits
- Course conditions: Big storm caused problems
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# SCHEDULE, TICKETS & PARKING

**February 2 - 10**  
**Pebble Beach - Spyglass - Poppy Hills**  
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**Saturday, February 2**

2 p.m. • Payne Stewart Youth Golf Exhibition  
— Pebble Beach Driving Range (free)

**Monday, February 4**

8 a.m. • Practice rounds — all three courses

**Tuesday, February 5 - Charity Day**

8 a.m. • Practice rounds — all three courses  
1:30 p.m. • GoGirlGo.com Charity Shoot-out —  
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sionals play holes #1, 2, 3, 17 and 18, with prize  
money donated to player's designated charity

**Wednesday, February 6 - Military Day**

• Law enforcement, firefighters and military plus  
one accompanied guest admitted free  
8 a.m. • Practice rounds, all three courses  
11 a.m. • 3M Celebrity Challenge — Pebble  
Beach Golf Links. Celebrity amateurs play holes #1,  
2, 3, 17 and 18, with prize money donated to player's  
designated charity  
3:30 p.m. • Payne Stewart Youth Clinic, present-  
ed by AT&T — Pebble Beach driving range (free)

**Thursday, February 7**

8 a.m. • First round — all three courses  
TV coverage: The Golf Channel, noon - 3 p.m.  
and 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

**Friday, February 8**

8 a.m. • Second round — all three courses  
TV coverage: The Golf Channel, noon - 3 p.m.  
and 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

**Saturday, February 9**

8 a.m. • Third round — all three courses (cut  
made after play)  
TV coverage: CBS, noon - 3 p.m.

**Sunday, February 10**

7:30 a.m. • Final round — Pebble Beach Golf  
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**Parking:** During early practice rounds (Mon.-Tues.), parking is available inside Pebble Beach. Wednesday and during tournament rounds, complimentary spectator parking is available on the CSUMB campus at the former Fort Ord, about 10 miles north of Pebble Beach on Highway 1, with frequent shuttle buses to deliver spectators to the competition courses, where other shuttle buses will also take them between courses. Handicapped parking is available throughout the practice and tournament rounds inside Pebble Beach.

There are also convenient shuttle buses available from Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey to the pro-am tournament. For details about these shuttles, please see page 5ATT.

**Prohibited items:** The following items are specifically prohibited inside the entrance gate of the AT&T Thursday through Sunday of tournament week: Cell phones and PDA's; distracting or noise producing devices; cameras (except during practice round days Mon-Wed); bags, backpacks, food container or cooler or any other carrying device larger than 8" inches in height, width or depth; signs, banners or posters (except for autographs); televisions and radios; alcohol, except on site sales or businesses; pets (except service animals), bicycles and ladders; metal spiked golf shoes; weapons of any sort, whether licensed or permitted, and any other item deemed potentially injurious, unlawful or dangerous to staff, volunteers or participants as determined by the PGA Tour, tournament security personnel or law enforcement officials. Plastic water bottles and food capable of fitting into an 8"-by-8"-by-8" container or pockets are acceptable for entry.

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# SHUTTLES

Forget parking hassles — take the shuttle!

By **MARY BROWNFIELD**

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See *SHUTTLES* page 12ATT

**W**ANT TO add an hour to your day of spectating at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am? Increasingly, fans are saying yes, and they're using shuttles to do it.

In fact, recent years have proved many golf fans would happily pay a few bucks to hop a shuttle in Carmel or Pacific Grove rather than park on the former Fort Ord and ride buses to and from the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Ams. The chambers of commerce in the two cities are sponsoring shuttles through Sunday, Feb. 10.

The Carmel Chamber of Commerce and the Carmel Innkeepers Association will have buses operating from 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. this weekend, leaving from the Carmel Plaza and delivering riders to the tournament gate in Pebble Beach. To return to town, riders should look for the Carmel shuttle stop at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. Daily passes, which allow



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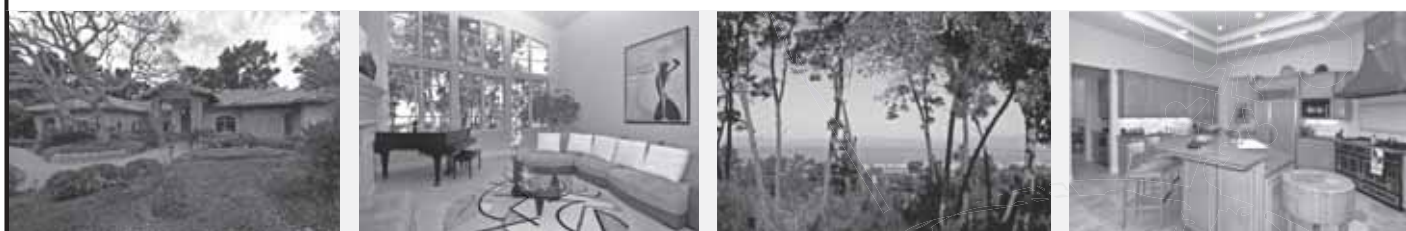


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# CHARITIES

Where your ticket \$\$ go —

## French class, Mozart, rehab and help for abuse victims

By **KELLY NIX**

**A**LTHOUGH RESIDENTS OF the Monterey Peninsula with no interest in golf may regard the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am as little better than annual nuisance, they certainly can't deny the tremendous good the popular event does for the community.

Long after the golf tournament is over and the PGA pros, celebrities and tourists have left, the money generated from the event continues to help dozens of nonprofit organizations in Monterey County, many of them on the Peninsula.

According to its mission statement, the Monterey Peninsula Foundation, which disburses the money raised by the tournament, is committed to funding nonprofits and programs that "demonstrate the greatest positive effect." Its specific areas of interest include youth, education, health, human services,

arts, and community and environmental programs

Here are a few recipients that not only appreciate the funds generated by the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, but rely on the money to help keep their organizations afloat.

### ■ Monterey County Rape Crisis Center

Monterey County Rape Crisis Center executive director Clare Munteer does not take for granted the donation it receives from the Monterey Peninsula Foundation every year.

"A lot of people in the community complain about the AT&T because it ties up traffic," Munteer said. "But I think they forget the immense amount of good it helps organizations like ours."

The organization's mission is to be an advocate for victims of sexual assault and sexual abuse, to prevent

sexual violence in the community through education, and to provide ongoing support and healing to survivors of sexual assault. It's been in existence for 35 years.

"We recently expanded our services to the Salinas side of the county," Munteer said. "The AT&T was particularly helpful because they knew we needed additional funding. They are a wonderful charity."

Statistics show that only about 30 percent of sexual assault and abuse cases make their way to law enforcement, Munteer said.

"It's kind of a hidden crime," she said. "It's a difficult crime to report and a difficult crime to prosecute."

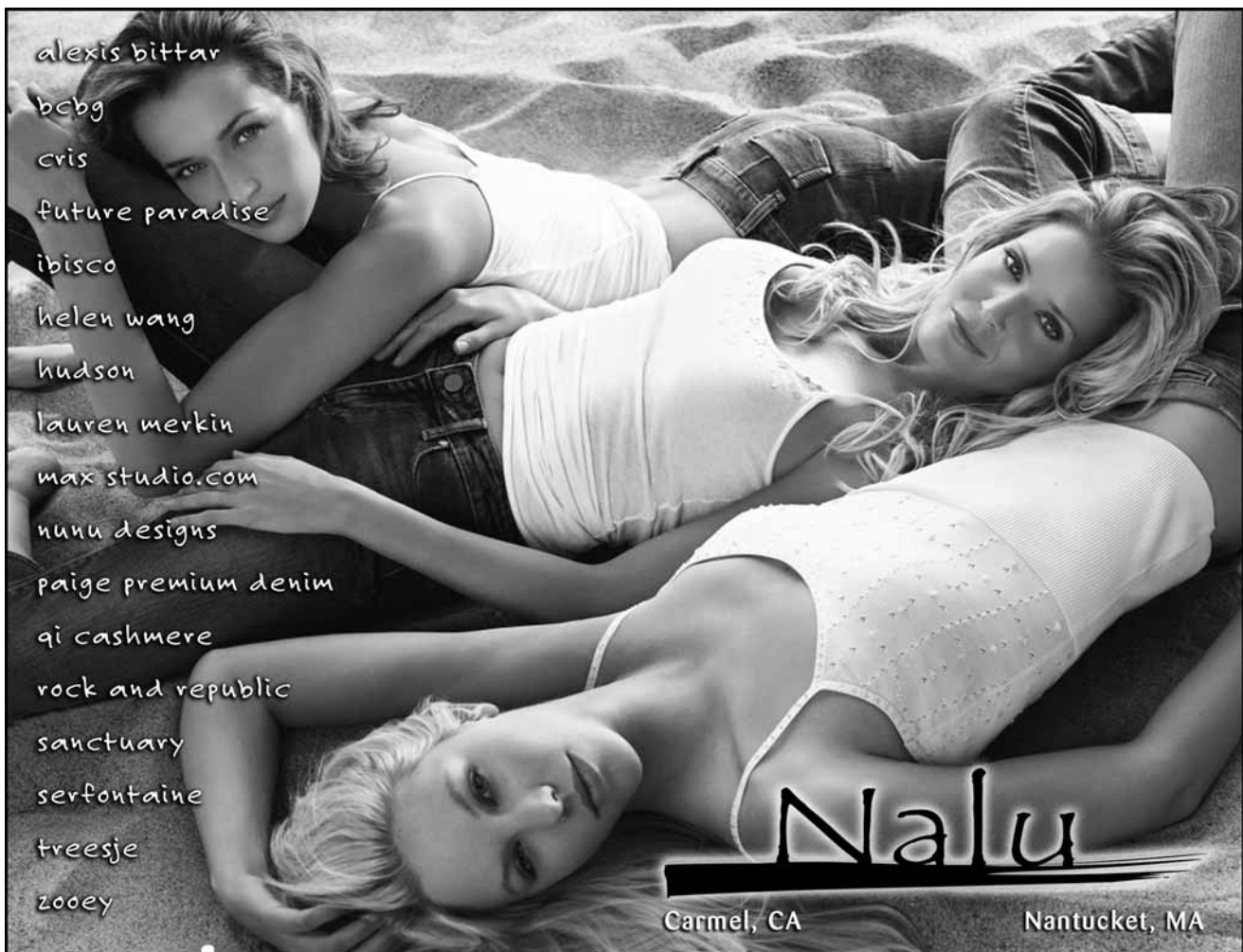
The Monterey County Rape Crisis Center also has a unique support program for male survivors of sexual assault and abuse.

See *DONATIONS* page 8ATT



The Monterey Symphony was able to expand its community outreach thanks to money raised during the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. (Left) Max Bragado-Darman has been music director of the symphony since 2004. Another beneficiary of the money raised during the golf tournament is the Carmel Foundation. At right, members take advantage of an exercise class — one of many activities and services offered by the foundation.

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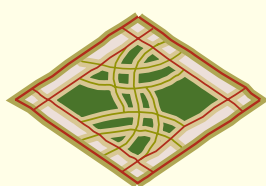
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"Only two other rape crisis centers in California offer this type of program," Mounteer said. Surprisingly enough, she says sexual abuse of men and boys is almost as common as abuse of girls and women.

The money generated from the AT&T also goes toward the Rape Crisis Center's child abuse prevention programs, which reach about 5,000 public school students per year, she said.

"For the past 20 years we've had our programs at schools on the Monterey Peninsula from Carmel Valley to Big Sur," she said. "What we want to do is expand to south county."

## ■ Beacon House

In its 50th year of service to the Monterey Peninsula, Beacon House in Pacific Grove offers a variety of services for people who are addicted to alcohol and drugs.

And the roughly \$25,000 to \$30,000 the treatment facility receives from the Monterey Peninsula Foundation every year goes toward capital improvements for Beacon House, which operates out of magnificent Victorian 1902 home on Pine Street.

"The AT&T Tournament has made contributions on an annual basis to the Beacon House," said CEO and clinical director Mark Willison. "Last year we did roofing on and we placed some emergency stairs on the top floor of the house."

Every year, Beacon House serves about 200 individuals and their family members. Its programs include residential and outpatient treatment for drugs and alcohol and a sober living program for people trying to handle everyday life without alcohol.

The nonprofit organization also offers a relapse prevention program, a new sober living house for women, and programs to help family members and

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peers of addicts cope with their loved ones' addiction.

"Beacon House is also the setting of 15 different 12-step meetings," Willison said, "so we see 500 people every week for those meetings."

### ■ The Carmel Foundation

Since 1950, The Carmel Foundation has offered a broad spectrum of activities and services for local residents 55 years and older to help them stay active and maintain their independence.

Today, the organization, on the southeast corner of 8th and Lincoln in Carmel, offers its more than 4,000 members dozens of invaluable programs and services.

"We have more than 50 classes and activities on site," said the foundation's development associate, Jennifer Martinez.

While the Carmel Foundation ask for only \$35 for annual membership, it encourages its members to donate more since it relies mainly on contributions from individuals. And the organization has never asked for or received money from the government.

So, the roughly \$15,000 annual donation from the Monterey Peninsula Foundation to the Carmel organization is a big help, Martinez said. Recently, the Monterey Peninsula Foundation gave an extra \$250,000 to help the Carmel Foundation build a new affordable senior housing complex.

"It's significant for us to get support like this," Martinez said.

Arts and crafts classes, exercise programs, language instruction and computer and music classes are just a few activities The Carmel Foundation

offers its members.

"And we have a lunch program on site," Martinez said, "and it's delicious and affordable."

The Carmel Foundation's popular lunch is served four days a week. In January, the menu included trout almondine, chicken picatta, braised beef short ribs, salmon fillet with hollandaise and beef bourguignon. A regular portion of a hot entree costs \$4, while a larger portion is a mere \$5.

"It's important to have this [organization] in the community," Martinez said. "There is really nothing

else like it."

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"We provide some of the highest level music available to our audiences," said symphony executive director Joseph Truskot. "We put on exciting concerts. Our whole mission is to educate and entertain our audiences."

This year the symphony offers numerous performances at the Sunset Theater in Carmel and Sherwood Hall in Salinas.

While the symphony will always offer concerts in those venues, it received \$21,000 from the Monterey Peninsula Foundation for a program called About Town, which entails a series of small concerts held each week for seven weeks in various outdoor venues in the Salinas area.

"The idea is to bring music to places where people aren't expecting it and show the orchestra off the best way we can," Truskot said. "Our whole thrust is to get people to see the whole orchestra in a symphony hall."

And as arts and music programs rapidly dwindle in California schools due to budget constraints, the Monterey Symphony is doing what it can to take up some of the slack.

The Monterey Symphony sends its musicians into classrooms to demonstrate their instruments to get children excited about music, Truskot said.

"With all the research that has been done in the last 10 years," he said, "it somehow hasn't sunk into school boards that learning an instrument and playing an instrument helps you learn better and makes you smarter. We can't replace a whole curriculum of music, but hopefully we can inspire the most talented kids to pursue music."

## SHUTTLES

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In addition, people can purchase any-day AT&T Pro-Am tournament tickets at the bus stop or in the Carmel Visitor Center, located on San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, for \$55. They are \$60 at the gate in Pebble Beach.

And the shuttles aren't just for locals hoping for a convenient way to get to the golf tournament. Fanatics from out of town might want to take a break for lunch in Carmel, and those who get their fill of the game after a few hours on the course could opt to spend some time shopping in town instead. Last year, the buses provided almost 5,000 trips during the Pro-Am's four days — 2,000 more than the previous year.

Anyone wondering about the best restaurants in town, or desiring to know anything else about Carmel-by-the-Sea, can stop in at the visitor center.

Shuttle tickets and tickets for the Pro-Am can be



Huey Lewis has long been a top celebrity at the Pro-Am.

purchased ahead of time by calling the chamber at (831) 624-2522 or visiting [www.carmelcalifornia.org](http://www.carmelcalifornia.org). During the tournament, shuttle tickets can be purchased at the inns, the Carmel Plaza bus stop or on the bus. Shuttle riders can pay to leave their cars in the north lot at Sunset Center, located on Eighth between Mission and San Carlos, or in the garage at the Carmel Plaza at Mission and Seventh. Free parking is available in the city lot at Torres and Third, which is about four blocks from the Plaza.

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The Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce's 59-passenger Pacific Monarch buses will depart every 30 minutes from the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Ave., beginning at 6:30 a.m. daily through Sunday, Feb. 10. Pro-Am play begins at 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 7:30 a.m. for the final round Sunday.

Riders will receive gift bags containing coupons, post cards and brochures. Chamber president Moe Ammar pointed out that taking the shuttles — as some 2,500 people did last year — will save them about an hour of travel time while offering them more flexibility in their schedules.

With special packages offered by hotels and businesses willing to stay open late, chamber officials said they are "making a concerted effort to provide the maximum in hospitality to the visitors for the golf tournament and to showcase the many charms of Pacific Grove."

Shuttle passes run \$10 per day, or \$30 for a five-day pass, and free parking is available a block away on Ocean View Boulevard. The chamber is also selling daily tournament tickets for \$55. For more information, contact the chamber of commerce at (831) 373-3304 or check the group's website: [www.pacificgrove.org](http://www.pacificgrove.org).

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# COURSE CONDITIONS

## Rain no worry for men charged with prepping golf courses

By **MARY BROWNFIELD**

**J**ANUARY'S RAINS were good for a community teetering on the edge of drought — and where weather is concerned, what's good for the Peninsula is good for its golf courses. And yet even with sunny weather as tournament week began, the men responsible for ensuring the Pebble Beach Golf Links, Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hills are in top shape for this week's AT&T National Pro-Am probably wish the wet weather would have let up a little sooner.

Despite wet weather that lasted for weeks — and a major storm that swept through the Peninsula Jan. 4 — they are prepared for the hundreds of players and thousands of spectators descending upon the nation's preeminent golf courses.

Since hurricane-force winds felled trees and downed power lines and torrential rains drenched the turf on the year's first weekend, golf course maintenance crews have been working overtime to ready the courses for the tournament.

### When trees fall

Poppy Hills golf course — which opened in 1986 — was put out of play Jan. 4 due to the dangerous winds, according to superintendent Manuel Sousa, and a few dozen trees fell.

"They didn't fall on any primary areas; most of the pines fell toward the woods," he said. "I've seen it happen when a tree falls across a green, and that can be bad. Fortunately, this time, it didn't happen."

But the storm left "junk everywhere," such as twigs, needles and moss. Sousa had six extra workers come help clean up the course so golfers could



Cutting the greens to exacting standards is one of the final preparations for a major golf tournament — such as this special mower in use at Pebble Beach. This year's tournament also comes after major storm debris had to be cleared from all three courses.

return to the grass as quickly as possible.

At Spyglass Hill — built in 1966 — superintendent Bob Yeo reported 35 trees fell.

"The morning after the storm, we removed the trees that were immediately affecting access to the course," he reported, and for the next week, workers hauled away all the downed trees for recycling into chip boards. "We sustained minimal damage on the course, besides the tree damage. The course was cleaned up by the Friday after the storm."

Superintendent Chris Dalhamer said fewer than half a dozen trees, most if them under 20 feet tall, fell at the Pebble Beach Golf Links, which is by far the least forested of the three courses, and also the oldest. It opened in 1919.

"The big push after those storms was to clean up the debris," he said, "including small branches, Spanish moss and seaweed that got blown everywhere."

Despite the heavy rain that fell, workers irrigated the fairway and green of the 18th Hole, since storm-driven waves repeatedly broke over the seawall onto the grass.

"We had a large amount of saltwater, so we were diluting it to make sure it didn't kill the turf," Dalhamer explained.

### Rain, rain go away

Dalhamer described the winter rains as presenting a sort of Catch-22: "I want the rain, but I don't necessarily want it for the tournament."

Pebble Beach golf courses are irrigated with

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reclaimed water, which contains higher levels of salt and minerals that can negatively affect the grasses, so good doses of rain help flush the soil.

But “for tournament conditions, we’ve had too much rain in a short amount of time,” Dalhamer explained. As a result, the turf is softer. “Balls are not going to be rolling in the fairway like they normally could.” The grass is also more susceptible to footprints and wear and tear.

The three superintendents said good drainage systems — many improved during the past several years — enabled the courses to make it through the rains without lakes pooling in the fairways or greens drowning under inches of water.

“Overall, the course has taken the rains well,” Yeo said. “We have been able to perform our regular tournament work with no problems.”

The men and their teams of greenskeepers work long hours to make sure the grass is even, the bunkers contain just the right amount of sand, the rough is the proper length, and the greens are rolling as fast as possible.

“We try to get everything mowed, try to groom everything and every part to the nth degree, every detail — edging this or trimming that,” Dalhamer said. “With the rains, obviously it changes the condition of the course, but we’re looking forward to a great tourna-

ment.”

Yeo said his crew undertakes “many more hours than a regular work week, focusing on every detail of the total course presentation.” They strive to always maintain tournament condition at Spyglass.

“The only difference would be the greens will be at a lower mowing height based on input of the PGA Tour,” he said.

The pin placements on the greens are not announced in advance, so that’s one of the last tasks undertaken before the pros and their amateur partners start vying for the trophy, according to Sousa.

“We find out Thursday morning, along with everyone else,” he said. “Last year, No. 5 played the toughest on tour. It has the ponds on the right side of the green, and they cut the hole on the green way in the back, so that made the pond much more in play.”

During the tournament, which runs through Sunday, Feb. 10, the maintenance crews are out before dawn preparing the courses for play. And after the last golfer leaves the course at the end of the day, they go out again to clean up.

#### Adding length

Throughout the past year, changes occurred at Pebble Beach and Poppy Hills to further challenge golfers. Spyglass only saw some improved drainage on the 17th Hole.

At Pebble Beach, a renovated green on the 1st Hole now meets USGA standards, though the contours and

shape remain unchanged. The bunker on the left-hand side now matches its 1940s appearance, and the bunker on the right was split to provide more avenues of access for golfers walking up onto the green.

On the 3rd Hole, a new tee added 15 yards, “and three new fairway bunkers on the right-hand side toughen that hole up,” Dalhamer said. “Now it’s more a true dogleg to the left.”

They also replaced the sand in the bunkers of nine holes and will do the other nine during the coming year.

Some of the changes are in preparation for the 2010 U.S. Open, but Dalhamer said the Pebble Beach Company is devoted to providing “a quality product day in and day out.”

“It’s not the cheapest course to play, and we need the quality to be at that level,” he said.

Sousa said three Poppy Hills holes were made longer in 2007. No. 4’s new tee added 50 yards, making it a 603-yard par 5. The 14th Hole received 10 more yards to provide a straighter fairway shot, and a new tee on the 15th Hole extended the length from 200 to 230 yards.

“I think all these three courses are always challenging at any time for anybody,” said Sousa, who has worked in the golf industry for more than three decades, the last 18 years at Poppy Hills. “It’s just the way they were designed.”

Dalhamer said holes 8, 9 and 10 at Pebble Beach are particularly difficult because of their susceptibility to 15

mph winds off the ocean.

“That corner is where people’s rounds get determined, in terms of how they’re doing,” he said. “Guys start out really strong, and then if the elements are in play, it’s a really a tough stretch.”

Yeo didn’t want to single out any particular hole at Spyglass for its difficulty.

“All 18, as I am responsible for taking care of them all!” he answered. “On the whole course, different weather and wind conditions make each hole difficult.”

But his favorite is the scenic 1st Hole on a sunny morning. “It provides a beautiful view of the ocean,” he said. “And it is a great green surrounded by bunkers.”

#### Sometimes they get to play

The superintendents play golf, though not nearly as often as they might like.

“I have a job that has me on the course 45 to 60 hours a week, and my 13-year-old son is very active in local sports programs, which takes up a lot of my free time,” explained Yeo, who has worked at Spyglass for three years, prior to which he was superintendent at the Links at Spanish Bay and Del Monte Golf Course.

“I golf when I can, when I have some spare time,” said Dalhamer, P.B.’s superintendent for three years, prior to which he worked at Spyglass. His three brothers and father also play the game. “We’ve all golfed our whole lives.”



Placing the cups is done early in the morning of the first day of play. At left, groundskeepers work on a green at Poppy Hills just before play started in the 2006 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. This year the Jan. 4-5 storm that brought trees down on about a dozen local homes, including these two in Carmel (right), also blew a lot of debris on to the local golf courses. It has all been cleared away, golf officials say.

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HISTORY

# From Crosby to Mickelson: four decades of pro-am golf

## PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

**I**N 1937, Bing Crosby invited a group of friends to get together for a round of golf and a “clam-bake” at Rancho Santa Fe in Southern California. That gathering of Hollywood celebrities and golf greats gave birth to the first National Pro-Amateur Golf Championship, sponsored by Bing Crosby, with Sam Snead taking the top prize of \$500.

For five years, the tournament was played at Rancho Santa Fe before being discontinued during the war years. Meanwhile, 1946 was shaping up to be a bleak year for the Monterey Peninsula. Postwar Monterey was frantically scraping for income, the chief source having been packed into sardine tins for just about the last time. Cannery Row was heading into a long decline, Carmel wasn't a worldwide tourist attraction, Pebble Beach had yet to be classified the finest course in the world, and nobody had heard of a young, would-be actor named Clint Eastwood.

At this time, a young newspaper reporter, Ted Durein, came up with the idea of attracting more tourists by bringing a major special event to the area. A good sporting event, once a year, perhaps garnished with celebrities, could anchor a drifting economy. Slowly an idea began to take shape, along with a worldwide household name: Crosby.

Durein solicited local merchants to see if they would pool money for a tournament purse — they would. Bravely, Durein wrote to Bing Crosby himself with the idea. That was in January of 1946. February and March passed. Nothing. April, May, still noth-

ing. Then, in June, a letter from Bing's brother, Larry, arrived. Yes, Bing was interested. What's the offer? Durein didn't have one.

### The deal is struck

He quickly rushed to see if Samuel F.B. Morse (president of Del Monte Properties, now known as Pebble Beach Company) would let the Pebble Beach golf course host the Crosby. Morse agreed. Ted met with Larry Crosby and the deal was struck.

Bing then decided he wanted the tournament spread out over three courses: Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club's Dunes Course. The PGA Tour, the controlling body of the professional golfers' tournament, said this was unprecedented. Bing asked, “Why not? It's done in England.” The PGA Tour consented and the Crosby Pro-Am broke new ground in American golf and was played for the first time on the Monterey Peninsula in January 1947.

Since then, the annual tournament at Pebble Beach has been a staple of the PGA Tour calendar. The tournament purse has increased from \$500 for first prize in 1937 to a first prize of \$900,000 in 2004. The monies for charity each year have continued to set new records as well, with total contributions hitting \$46 million.

Bing Crosby died in 1977. His wife and children continued to host the Crosby Pro-Am until 1986, when AT&T took over sponsorship of the event. Since 1991, the event has been played at Pebble Beach, Poppy Hills and Spyglass. Over the last 20 years, the event has provided some of the most dramatic moments in golf, including Hale Irwin's fantastically lucky tee

shot in 1984, and Tiger Woods' amazing comeback in 2000.

It has also endured some of the worst weather ever for a major sporting event. Twice, after particularly cold and rainy spells, tournament organizers have talked about moving the Pro-Am to a different time of year. And on one occasion, when the hardy golfers refused to surrender to gale force winds and near-freezing temperatures, Crosby reminded everyone that, “We must not forget the players — those dauntless athletes, professionals and amateurs alike — who are willing to pit their skills, and in some instances their survival, against these challenging links in conditions which sometimes defy description.”

But most years there have been glorious, only-in-California conditions for the Pebble Beach Pro-Am. And the memories have been golden, too.

### 1972

*Winner: Jack Nicklaus*  
66-74-71-73 (284)

A 25-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff gave Jack Nicklaus the Crosby title and a \$28,000 first-place check. He beat Johnny Miller after both had poor rounds on the final day — hitting bad

tee shots and missing short putts all over the course. Miller even hit a ball into the ocean on 10. Nicklaus, who three-putted on 17 to set up the playoff, earned his fifth tour victory in six events. Lee Trevino took third place, as well as the Pro-Am title with partner Don Schwab.

According to a newspaper account, Clint Eastwood, then at the height of his “Dirty Harry” fame, playing in his seventh Crosby, missed the cut and spent Sunday watching the Super Bowl (Dallas 24, Miami 3) and playing tennis.

### 1973

*Winner: Jack Nicklaus*  
71-69-71-71 (282)

Despite back-to-back bogies on 7 and 8 at Pebble during the final round, Jack Nicklaus won the tournament for the second straight year in a sudden-death playoff — and again with a birdie putt on the first sudden-death hole, 15. Robert Moody appeared to have the tournament won in regulation, but missed an easy two-and-a-half-foot putt on 18 that knocked him back into

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**Two giants of golf in Pebble Beach:** At left, Peter Hay, longtime professional of the P.B. golf course, who gave his name to a 9-hole course near The Lodge, and, at right, Bing Crosby, whose professional/celebrity charity golf tournament has become the biggest annual event on the Monterey Peninsula.



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1 Sowards-Stevens-Gainey-Marino	8:00 Sa	9:40 Th	8:50 * Fr
2 Gore-Daly-Perez-Slater	8:10 Sa	9:50 Th	9:00 * Fr
3 Leonard-Moonves-Ogilvie-Michaels	8:20 Sa	10:00 Th	9:10 * Fr
4 Elkington-Crane-Waldorf-Hoak	8:30 Sa	10:10 Th	9:20 * Fr
5 Streefman-O'Donnell-Moore-Wilson	8:40 Sa	10:20 Th	9:30 * Fr
6 Jacobsen-Lewis-Stadler-Frey	8:50 Sa	8:00 Th	9:40 * Fr
7 Stankowski-Garcia-Chopra-Lopez	9:00 Sa	8:10 Th	9:50 * Fr
8 Snedeker-Ueberroth-Mickelson-Mulally	9:10 Sa	8:20 Th	10:00 * Fr
9 Trahan-Costner-Kaye-Gibson	9:20 Sa	8:30 Th	10:10 * Fr
10 Wilkinson-Duhamel-Yang-Donovan	9:30 Sa	8:40 Th	10:20 * Fr
11 Gronberg-Gans-Geiberger-Close	9:40 Sa	8:50 Th	8:00 * Fr
12 Burns-Romano-Daly-James	9:50 Sa	9:00 Th	8:10 * Fr
13 Hoffman-G-Wilson-Cheadle	10:00 Sa	9:10 Th	8:20 * Fr
14 Norman-Norman-Day-Petit	10:10 Sa	9:20 Th	8:30 * Fr
15 McLachlin-Rohr-Merrick-Shea	10:20 Sa	9:30 Th	8:40 * Fr
16 Wilson-Calhoun-Kuchar-Ireland	8:00 * Sa	9:40 * Th	8:50 Fr
17 Day-Hazen-Kendall-Simon	8:10 * Sa	9:50 * Th	9:00 Fr
18 Purdy-Cheney-Pride-Reeves	8:20 * Sa	10:00 * Th	9:10 Fr
19 Waite-Goltz-Van Pelt-Bozman	8:30 * Sa	10:10 * Th	9:20 Fr
20 Thompson-Hardwick-Johnson-Rice	8:40 * Sa	10:20 * Th	9:30 Fr
21 Rumford-Johnson-Boros-Stevens	8:50 * Sa	8:00 * Th	9:40 Fr
22 Armour-Kuester-Allen-Madonna	9:00 * Sa	8:10 * Th	9:50 Fr
23 Canzales-DeCarlo-Kanada-Pilot	9:10 * Sa	8:20 * Th	10:00 Fr
24 Mallinger-Kavner-May-Beall	9:20 * Sa	8:30 * Th	10:10 Fr
25 Driscoll-DiMaggio-Wilson-House	9:30 * Sa	8:40 * Th	10:20 Fr
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27 Ridings-Callero-Sheehan-Quinlan	9:50 * Sa	9:00 * Th	8:10 Fr
28 Willis-Simon-Sutherland-Gross	10:00 * Sa	9:10 * Th	8:20 Fr
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33 Palmer-Smith-Lowery-Kaylor	9:10 * Fr	8:20 Sa	10:00 Th
34 Adamonis-Clark-Allred-Hexner	9:20 * Fr	8:30 Sa	10:10 Th
35 Stroud-Malone-Demsey-Herringer	9:30 * Fr	8:40 Sa	10:20 Th
36 Coles-MacRobert-Bolli-Nelson	9:40 * Fr	8:50 Sa	8:00 Th
37 Perkins-Chandler-Park-Cleveland	9:50 * Fr	9:00 Sa	8:10 Th
38 Morse-Messmer-Brooks-Heuer	10:00 * Fr	9:10 Sa	8:20 Th
39 Ferrie-Hansford-Dufner-Kezirian	10:10 * Fr	9:20 Sa	8:30 Th
40 Thatcher-Uible-Thompson-Hunter	10:20 * Fr	9:30 Sa	8:40 Th
41 Points-Watzka-Maruyama-Endo	8:00 * Fr	9:40 Sa	8:50 Th
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57 Sindelar-Griggs-Love-Linen	8:10 Fr	9:50 * Sa	9:00 * Th
58 DiMarco-Smith-Pavin-Nelson	8:20 Fr	10:00 * Sa	9:10 * Th
59 Gamez-Dreesen-Maggert-Walker	8:30 Fr	10:10 * Sa	9:20 * Th
60 Overton-Brees-Moore-Schanzer	8:40 Fr	10:20 * Sa	9:30 * Th
61 Lewis-Watts-Mize-Hammergren	9:40 Th	8:50 * Fr	8:00 Sa
62 Hart-Jacobs-Goggin-ElAttrache	9:50 Th	9:00 * Fr	8:10 Sa
63 Janzen-McCallister-Huston-McGraw	10:00 Th	9:10 * Fr	8:20 Sa
64 Browne-Johnson-Petrovic-Penske	10:10 Th	9:20 * Fr	8:30 Sa
65 Letzig-Mule Deer-Whittaker-Manougian	10:20 Th	9:30 * Fr	8:40 Sa
66 Mediate-Freeman-Axley-Hillman	8:00 Th	9:40 * Fr	8:50 Sa
67 Romero-Hoops-Na-Glenn	8:10 Th	9:50 * Fr	9:00 Sa
68 Harrington-McManus-Watney-Desmond	8:20 Th	10:00 * Fr	9:10 Sa
69 Weir-Roberts-Barlow-Johnson	8:30 Th	10:10 * Fr	9:20 Sa
70 Gove-Clark-Clark-Bolton	8:40 Th	10:20 * Fr	9:30 Sa
71 McCarron-Foley-Lickliter-Waugh	8:50 Th	8:00 * Fr	9:40 Sa
72 Herron-Ryan-Henry-Berman	9:00 Th	8:10 * Fr	9:50 Sa
73 Singh-Forstmann-Pernice-Emanuel	9:10 Th	8:20 * Fr	10:00 Sa
74 Duval-Giannulli-Mahan-Dundon	9:20 Th	8:30 * Fr	10:10 Sa
75 Chamblee-Hampson-Knost-Quattrone	9:30 Th	8:40 * Fr	10:20 Sa
76 Freeman-Maritz-Laird-Farrell	9:40 * Th	8:50 Fr	8:00 * Sa
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85 Turnesa-Beattie-Sim-Chan	8:40 * Th	10:20 Fr	9:30 * Sa
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87 Frost-John-Leibovich-Alspaugh	9:00 * Th	8:10 Fr	9:50 * Sa
88 Bertsch-Ergen-Pate-Mozilo	9:10 * Th	8:20 Fr	10:00 * Sa
89 Scherrer-Herlihy-Johnson-Kasprzak	9:20 * Th	8:30 Fr	10:10 * Sa
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a tie with Nicklaus and Ray Floyd. "I missed a \$20,000 putt," Moody said. Not only that, he shot 76 on the final round, while Nicklaus and Floyd both shot 71. Instead of the top prize of \$36,000, Moody had to settle for second place money, \$16,650. Lanny Wadkins and Bill Satterfield won the Pro-Am title.

1974

*Winner: Johnny Miller*  
68-70-70 (208)

After six straight days of rain, sleet and hail, and with Pebble Beach looking more like ocean than land, the final round of the Crosby had to be canceled after being delayed from Sunday to Monday (Jan. 8). With everyone in a miserable mood, tournament officials threatened not to hold the event again unless it could be moved later in the year. "If we don't get the third or fourth weekend in January next year, I'd say there won't be a tournament," said chairman Don Searle. Originally, the 1974 tournament was scheduled for Feb. 14-17, but Crosby officials and local business people were unhappy with the prospect of playing over Washington's birthday weekend, when tourists would flock to the Monterey Peninsula anyway. So they negotiated



An aerial view of the Pebble Beach Golf Links in 1919, the year the course opened.

a date switch with the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open, but that still left everybody unhappy. After Sunday's round was postponed, defending champion Jack Nicklaus withdrew. He was suffering in the wet weather from back pain and had fallen 10 strokes behind leader Johnny Miller. When Monday's round was canceled, Miller got a reduced winner's check of \$27,500. But he also received a check for \$2,250 for winning the Pro-Am side, with partner Locke de Bretteville.

1975

*Winner: Gene Littler*  
68-71-68-73 (280)

A former amateur boxing champ and winner of the 1961 U.S. Open, 44-year-old Gene Littler dented the aura of invincibility that had surrounded youthful Johnny Miller during the first two weeks of the 1975 PGA Tour. A final round of 73 gave him a total of 280, enough for a four-stroke victory over Hubert Green. Miller double-bogeyed 15 on the final round, played in frigid temperatures and gale force winds, and finished with 289, along with Jack Nicklaus. Tom Watson shot 81 on the final day, including two triple bogeys. Littler's winning purse was \$37,000 and it came after 20 years of playing the Crosby, with his previous best finish having been second in 1959. Pro-Am winners were Bruce Devlin and former NFL quarterback Jacky Lee. The tournament was boycotted by Lee Trevino, who said he didn't like playing in the rain on the Monterey Peninsula. Perhaps because of his comment, it didn't rain a bit.

1976

*Winner: Ben Crenshaw*  
75-67-70-69 (281)

atured a rare meltdown by Jack Nicklaus, who shot 45 in warm sunshine on the back nine at Pebble Beach in the final round, including a double bogey and two triple bogeys, clearing the way for 24-year-old Ben Crenshaw to claim the \$37,000 first prize. With a record crowd on hand, Nicklaus led the field going into Sunday's play, but ended up tied for 18th place. Already out of the big money and in a hurry to catch a flight to Japan, Nicklaus tried to get to the 18th green in two, but pulled his wood shot into Carmel Bay and finished, in front of a national TV audience, with a triple-bogey eight. Johnny Miller, suffering through two rounds with the flu, tied with Nicklaus at 291. Pro-Am winners were Hale Irwin and Pebble Beach resident Darius Keaton, who was then chairman of Charter Oil Company.

1977

*Winner: Tom Watson*  
66-69-67-71 (276)

Tom Watson picked up the first prize of \$40,000 with a dramatic one-stroke victory that included rounds of 66 at Pebble Beach on Thursday, 69 at Cypress Point on Friday, 67 at MPCC's Shore Course on Saturday and a 71 in the final round at Pebble on Sunday, breaking the tournament record, set by Billy Casper in 1958, by four strokes. Saturday's gallery of 28,000 was also a then-record — helped by sunny skies and mild temperatures. Former President Gerald Ford, playing in the Pro-Am for the first time, had a birdie on 14 at Pebble Beach on Friday. Leonard Thompson and Jim Vickers, an oil man from Wichita, won the Pro-Am side.

The 35th Bing Crosby Pro-Am fea-

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**1978**

**Winner: Tom Watson**  
66-74-71-69 (280)

Becoming the fourth man to win back-to-back Crosbys, Tom Watson beat Ben Crenshaw on the second hole of sudden death on the final day of play, which was pushed back to Monday by rain. Shooting a torrid six-under-par 30 on the front nine at Pebble on the final day, Watson finished with a 69, bringing him into an unexpected tie with Crenshaw, who shot a seemingly unbeatable 67. Watson's first-place finish was worth \$45,000. Pro Gibby Gilber and Richard Gelb, chairman of the board of Bristol-Myers, won the Pro-Am team title.

**1979**

**Winner: Lon Hinkle**  
70-68-69-77 (284)

After Andy Bean missed a 20-foot putt on 18, a three-way tie forced a playoff between Bean and fellow PGA youngsters Mark Hayes and Lon Hinkle — a playoff ultimately decided in Hinkle's favor when he sank a 12-foot birdie putt on 17. The winner's purse was \$54,000. Hinkle's dramatic finish wasn't seen by TV viewers, however, when CBS decided to end its coverage after 72 holes in favor of "60 Minutes" and "Rocky." Jack Nicklaus missed the Crosby in 1979 for the first time in his career, and Hale Irwin broke his string of making the cut in 87 straight tournaments. Pro-Am winners were Bean and Florida real estate developer Bill Bunting.

**1980**

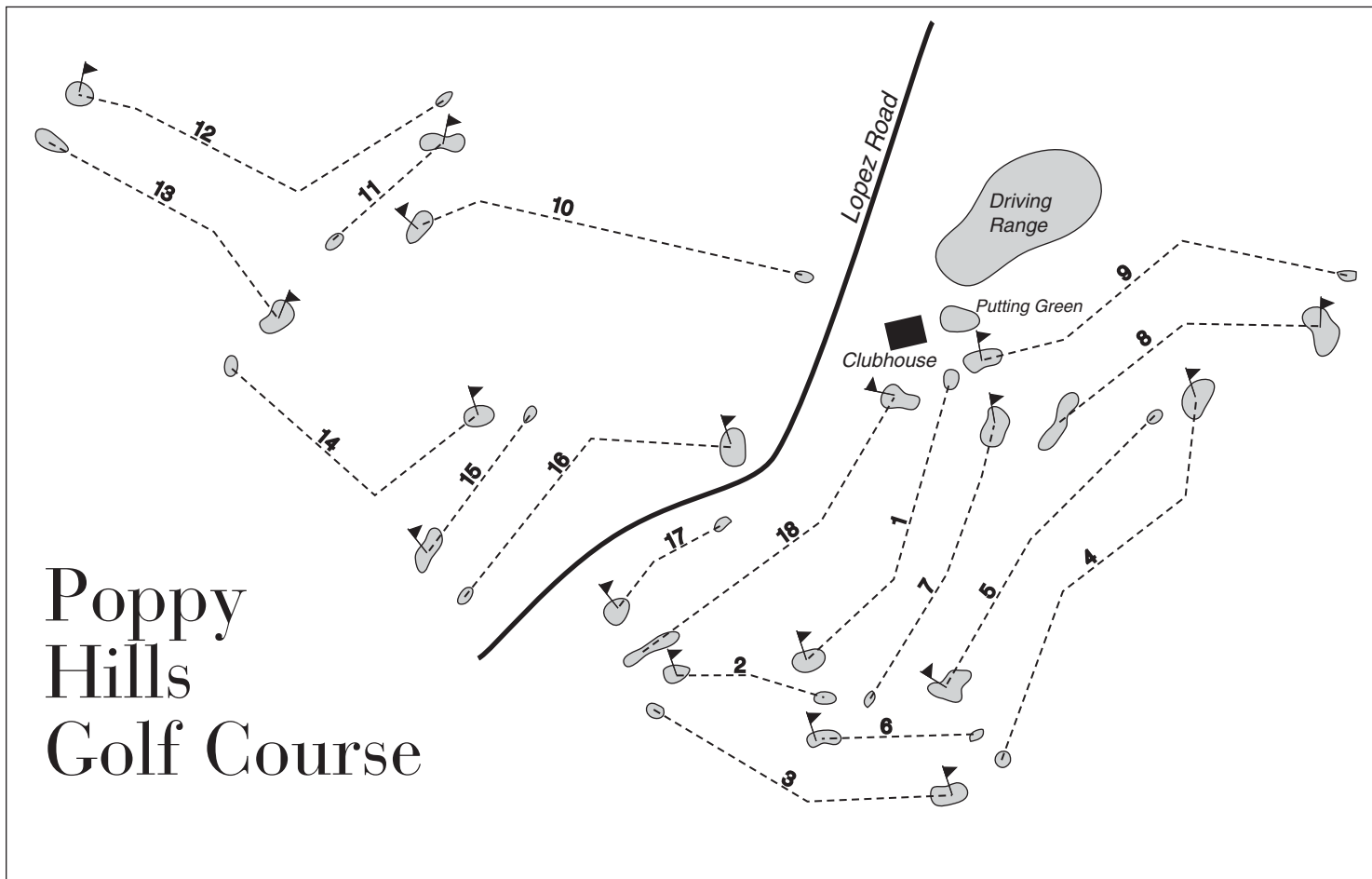
**George Burns III**  
71-69-71-69 (280)

Under crystal-clear skies, a record gallery of more than 10,000 watched Sunday's final round of the Crosby, when George Burns overcame a big lead by Jack Nicklaus to win. Nicklaus was at one point 10 under (including a 5-under performance on the first six holes Sunday) but faded on the back nine. Burns, meanwhile, was steadily making difficult putts, including a monster 40-footer on 16. "It surprised the hell out of me," said Burns who, at 30, had won almost \$500,000 in five years on the PGA Tour without a victory. He added another \$54,000 with his win at Pebble Beach. Pro-Am winners were George Cadle and Whizzer Farish of Pebble Beach, a pilot for Pan-Am playing in his 22nd Crosby.

**1981**

**Winner: John Cook**  
66-71-72 (209)

A dramatic five-way playoff, the first-ever on the PGA Tour, ended in a stunning victory for unknown pro John Cook over 20-year-old Bobby Clampett, Hale Irwin, Ben Crenshaw and Barney Thompson. Cook won by making par on the third playoff hole after lapses by his opponents (including a bogey by Irwin) left the door wide open. Rain delayed the start of the Crosby to Saturday, and icy winds



## Poppy Hills Golf Course

made things miserable throughout the weekend. Nevertheless, record crowds turned out to watch the tournament, which was shortened to 54 holes and ended on Monday. Clampett, who lived in Carmel Valley, missed the victory when he couldn't sink a three-foot par putt on his final hole at Cypress. Cook's winning purse was \$40,500 (reduced by 25 percent because the tournament was shortened). Pro-Am winners were again George Cadle and Whizzer Farish — the first and only Pro-Am team to repeat. Farish, who grew up on the Peninsula, said of the three Crosby courses, "I've played them a thousand times — each."

**1982**

**Winner: Jim Simons**  
71-66-71-66 (274)

Blowing a five-stroke lead with 10 holes to play — and foreshadowing the 2000 AT&T Pro-Am when Tiger Woods overcame an even bigger deficit — Craig Stadler let Jim Simons win the 1982 Crosby and its first prize of \$54,000. But Simons was no patsy; his final round of 66 was one of the finest finishes to date in the tournament, and he set a Crosby record with his total of 274, 14 under par. The great Jack Nicklaus might have won, but ended up in a five-way tie for third (with Johnny Miller and three others) after missing several key putts.

**1983**

**Winner: Tom Kite**  
69-72-62-73 (276)

It rained all day during Sunday's final round, but play continued anyway as Tom Kite took the tournament despite a final round of 73. Saturday, when Kite also played Pebble, he set a course record of 62. The \$58,500 first prize was Kite's fifth PGA crown in 12 years. Despite four birdies on the back nine, Jack Nicklaus finished in sixth place — which earned him \$11,700 and made him the first golf pro to earn more than \$4 million in a career. Cal Peete was in second place, two strokes back. The Pro-Am winners were Gilder and Clark.

**1984**

**Winner: Hale Irwin**  
69-69-68-72 (278)

With the most improbable shot in Pebble Beach history, Hale Irwin cap-

ured the 1984 Crosby title and the \$72,000 check that came with it. Even Tiger Woods couldn't hope to pull off the shot Irwin made on 18 at Pebble

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during the final round Sunday. Irwin's tee shot was headed out into Stillwater Cove when the ball improbably caromed off a rock and bounced back onto the fairway. "The entire tournament evolved around that tremendous break I had on 18," Irwin said. Mark O'Meara, with two eagles on the front nine, nearly caught Irwin. Even after Irwin birdied 18, Jim Nelford did catch him, forcing a playoff. But on the second playoff hole — 16 — Irwin made a tremendous second shot from a bunker 200 yards onto the green and just nine feet from the cup. When Nelford missed his birdie putt on the hole, Irwin calmly nailed his tournament-winning shot. O'Meara, paired with J.P. Diesel of Houston, won the Pro-Am team crown.

**1985**

*Winner: Mark O'Meara*  
70-72-68-73 (273)

The final year of the Crosby saw the tournament begin under frosty skies with winds at 35 mph. But in the end, Mark O'Meara warmed up the crowd with clutch putting that, despite a final round of 73, gave him the \$90,000 first place check and a then-record 72-hole low Pebble Beach Pro-Am score of 273. Larry Rinker, Kikou Arai and Curtis Strange were all just one shot behind. Playing in the final group, O'Meara missed a birdie putt on 18, but so did Strange, ending any chance of a playoff. Dean Spanos, who lived in Stockton and was part-owner of the San Diego Chargers, and pro partner Hubert Green captured the Pro-Am crown.

**1986**

*Winner: Fuzzy Zoeller*  
69-66-70 (205)

The first year with its new corporate sponsor was nearly a washout for the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am. Friday's round was canceled after heavy morning rains drenched the three courses. And so was the rescheduled final round on Monday, leaving Fuzzy Zoeller the winner of the \$108,000 first prize after just 54 holes. Crowds were sparse, but the tournament still generated a hefty sum for charity, with AT&T contributing \$750,000 in its first year backing the tournament. Zoeller, who was on Pebble Monday before play was suspended, called the weather, "The worst conditions I've ever played under." He was also winner of the Pro-Am team title, partnered with Coral de Tierra golfer Mike Evans.

**1987**

*Winner: Johnny Miller*  
72-72-68-66 (278)

Taking advantage of a bogey on 17 by third-round leader Payne Stewart, Johnny Miller won the Pebble Beach Pro-Am for the second time. On a perfect Sunday at Pebble Beach, he shot a six-under 66, including seven birdies, for the \$108,000 first prize. "I can't believe I won," Miller was overheard to say to his caddy as the day wrapped up. Stewart finished just one stroke back. This was Miller's 19th appearance at the tournament he continued

to call The Crosby. In 1968, he launched his career with a victory at the California State Amateur, also at Pebble Beach, which he often referred to as his home course. And Miller wasn't through. He came back and won the Pro-Am again in 1994. The team victory in 1987 went to Fred Couples and baseball great George Brett, who capped the title with a three-inch putt on 18.

**1988**

*Winner: Steve Jones*  
72-64-70-74 (280)

With an 18-foot birdie putt on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff, Steve Jones capped a dramatic victory at Pebble Beach over a field that included five or six players with a shot at the title. Jones, a relative unknown, triumphed over 1988's top players, including Bob Tway, Greg Norman and Craig Stadler. Jones had a three-stroke lead as Sunday's round began, but bogeys on 15 and 17 opened the door for Tway, who tied the leader with a birdie on 18. But in the playoff, it was Jones who out-putted the veteran for a \$126,000 first-place check. The Pro-Am winners were Dan Pohl and Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino.

**1989**

*Winner: Mark O'Meara*  
66-68-73-70 (277)

With a dramatic 10-foot birdie putt on 18, Mark O'Meara edged out Tom Kite — who missed his chance for a tie on 18 when his 15-foot putt for birdie fell short — for the 1989 first prize of \$180,000. "I knew that whoever birdied 18 would win," Kite said. He finished just one stroke back. After the match, O'Meara sharply criticized the slow play during the tournament, saying it took his group three hours to finish the first nine holes during the final round. Pro-Am winners were Steve Jones and Carmel Valley doctor Jim Rheim, who birdied 18 with a 9-foot putt.

**1990**

*Winner: Mark O'Meara*  
67-73-69-72 (281)

Winning for the second year in a row, Mark O'Meara became the first player to win back-to-back titles since Tom Watson in 1977 and 1978. Nicklaus also won consecutive titles; Cory Middlecoff was the first to do it back in '55 and '56. O'Meara won the \$180,000 first prize with a final round of 72 at a windy Pebble Beach. No one has done it since. Kenny Perry finished in second place, two strokes back. Payne Stewart seemed like the favorite to win until he bogeyed 12, 14, 16 and 18. Four groups had to finish their third round Sunday morning, after high winds at Cypress curtailed play on Saturday. Dean Spanos, co-owner of the San Diego Chargers, teamed with Hubert Green for the Pro-Am team title.

**1991**

*Winner: Paul Azinger*  
67-67-73-67 (274)

After being frustrated with his play



Among the legends seen over the years at the Pebble Beach Pro-Am are Jack Lemmon (top), Joe DiMaggio (center, pictured with P.B. Co. founder Samuel F.B. Morse) and Tiger Wood and Mark O'Meara (bottom).



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## LEGENDS

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at Pebble Beach year after year, Azinger stormed to a final round score of 67 to take the tournament from gallery favorite Rocco Mediate. "Every year when I leave here, I say I'm not coming back," Azinger joked after taking the \$198,000 first prize. Before the 1991 Pro-Am, Azinger said he'd never shot better than a 70 at Pebble. On his way to the victory, he birdied 13 and 17, while Mediate was blowing his once-substantial tournament lead with a final round of 74. The Pro-Am team title went to John Cook and soap opera star Jack Wagner.

1991 was also the first year Poppy Hills was part of the Pro-Am play; it replaced Cypress Point golf club after PGA officials raised concerns about the club's exclusive membership policies.

**1992**

**Winner: Mark O'Meara**  
69-68-68-70 (275)

With a dramatic 35-foot putt on 18 to force a playoff with Jeff Sluman, Mark O'Meara made perhaps his most dramatic shot in a run of three AT&T Pro-Am victories in four years. He captured the \$198,000 first-place prize by sinking another great putt — from 18 feet — on the first playoff hole. The day started poorly for O'Meara, who shot 38 on the front nine. But he came storming back with a 32 on the back nine. Paul Azinger was just one back after regulation play finished, despite shooting 68 for the final round. Pro-Am winners Greg Norman and Kerry Packers set a tournament record with a 42-under total of 246.

**1993**

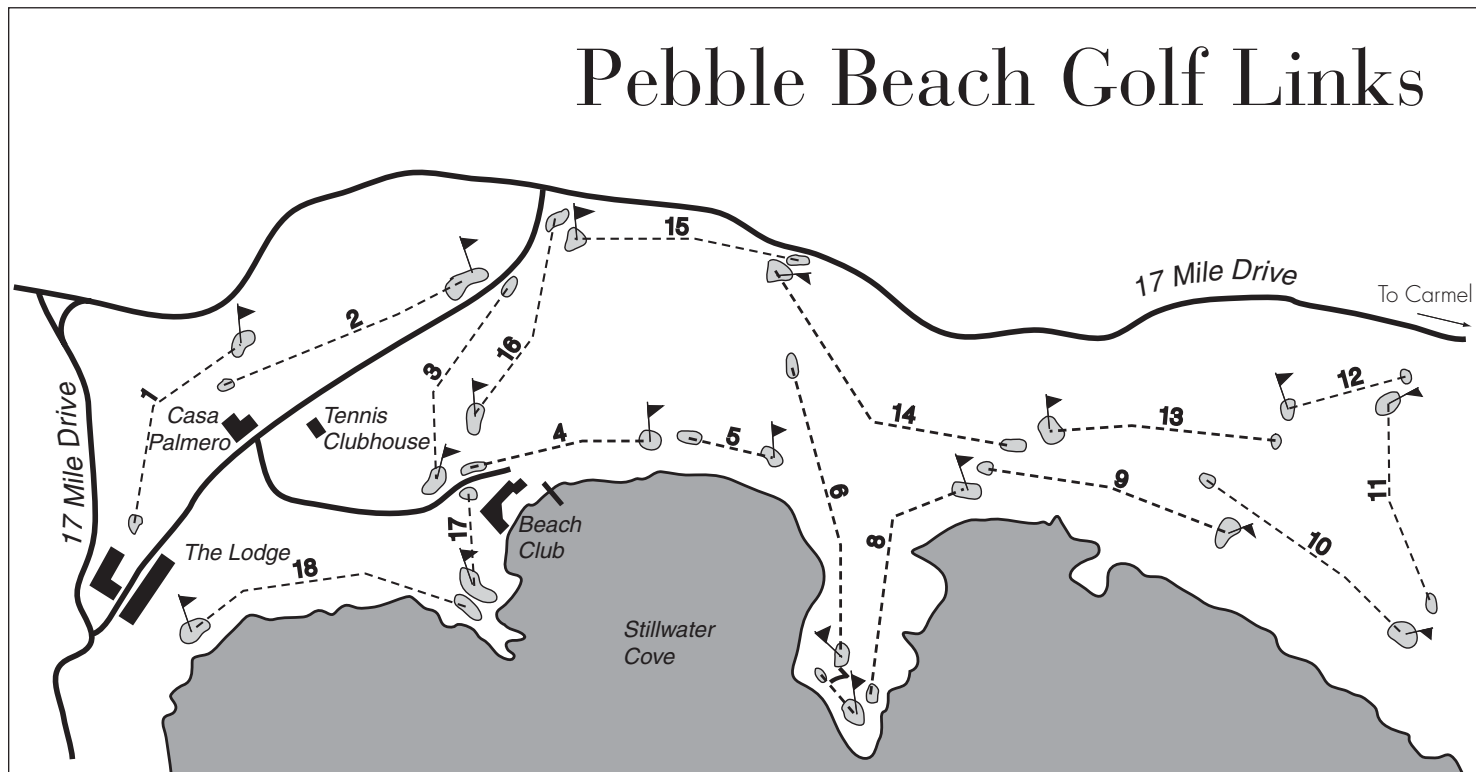
**Winner: Brett Ogle**  
68-68-69-71 (276)

Gregarious Australian Brett Ogle captured his first PGA Tour victory at Pebble Beach with a three-shot triumph in the AT&T Pro-Am, despite four bogeys in six holes during the final round. With a steady rain falling through much of the day, Ogle birdied three of the last six holes to fend off challengers Billy Ray Brown and Greg Twigs. Ogle's first-place finish was worth \$225,000. Tom Watson had the low round on the final day, with birdies on 10, 11, 18, 6, 7 and 9. Payne Stewart and Jim Morris won the Pro-Am title, after Mark McGwire knocked his team out of contention with a bogey on 18.

**1994**

**Winner: Johnny Miller**  
68-72-67-74 (281)

Defying the calendar, 46-year-old Johnny Miller captured the AT&T Pro-Am, and even he had trouble believing it. "I play two tournaments a year . . . this is magic," he said. The win was Miller's third title in three different decades at the Pebble Beach charity event — he had previously won in 1974 and 1987. Jeff Maggert, Corey Pavin, Kirk Triplett and Tom Watson all finished just one stroke behind Miller, who sank a one-foot putt for



par on 18 to avoid a possible five-way playoff. It rained nearly all day during the final round and, with a gale blowing from the south, Miller got to the green in two on 17 to preserve his lead while Watson was bogeying 14, 16 and 17. Miller's first-place finish was worth \$225,000. Pro-Am winners were Dudley Hart and 18-year-old amateur Robert Floyd.

**1995**

**Winner: Peter Jacobsen**  
67-73-66-65 (271)

With the best final round by a winner, Peter Jacobsen captured the \$252,000 winner's purse despite starting play at Pebble Beach on Sunday at three under. His total score, 271, was the lowest since Mark O'Meara's 273 in 1985, but with clean-and-place rules in effect because of a wet course, Jacobsen said his record score deserved "an asterisk." With a bit of sun finally showing through the clouds, Jacobsen birdied 18 to seal his victory. David Duval, in his first full year on the PGA Tour, finished in second place, two strokes back. Pro-Am winners were Bruce Vaughn and amateur Masahi Yamada.

**1996**

**Winner: nobody**

**Tournament canceled due to unplayable conditions**

The weather on Sunday was pleasant: low clouds, some sun, no rain. But heavy rains earlier in the week, including a torrential downpour on Saturday, left the courses — especially Spyglass — in unplayable condition, forcing outright cancellation of the AT&T Pro-Am due to weather for the first, and only, time in its history. (Play was suspended from 1942 to 1946 because of WWII.) In particular, one flooded spot on 16 at Spyglass was cited by PGA officials as requiring cancellation of the event. Jeff Maggert was the leader at 136 after 54 holes; he got \$5,000 in consolation money, just like all the other pros in the field.

**1997**

**Winner: Mark O'Meara**  
67-67-67-67 (268)

Fighting off an amazing comeback by Tiger Woods — who was in 67th place on Friday and trailed by seven shots Sunday morning — Mark O'Meara won his fifth AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am by a single shot over Woods and David Duval. Woods, playing in a foursome one hole ahead of O'Meara, had six birdies in the first 12 holes but bogeyed 13. Two shots down on 18, Woods made a dramatic bid for

an eagle on 18. His second shot, from 267 yards out, landed on the front of the green. But he missed a 35-foot putt and had to settle for a birdie. O'Meara's all-time low score at the event was worth \$342,000. Pro-Am champs were Paul Stankowski and Andy Garcia.

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## HISTORY

## DRAMA

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1998

Winner: *Phil Mickelson*  
67-68-67 (202)

A torrential downpour on Sunday brought back memories of 1996, when the AT&T Pro-Am was canceled after 54 holes. But in 1998, with California again experiencing record-breaking rains, PGA officials looked for a way to squeeze in a third round at Pebble Beach sometime later in the year. First, they set the final round for March 2. Later, it was rescheduled again to Aug. 17. The winner's check was \$450,000. The Pro-Am portion of the tournament was canceled.

1999

Winner: *Payne Stewart*  
69-64-73 (206)

With weather getting seriously in the way for the fourth time in five years, the 1999 tournament was shortened to just 54 holes, just like it had been the year before. Saturday leader Payne Stewart was declared the winner of the \$504,000 first prize after heavy rains Saturday night and Sunday forced cancellation of the final round. Stewart's final shot on Saturday, a tap-in birdie on 18 at Spyglass, turned out to be the winner over Frank Lickliter, just one shot back. Pro-Am winners were Lickliter and Robert MacDonnell. Later that year, Stewart won the U.S. Open at Pinehurst, S.C. He died in a plane crash Oct. 25 when carbon monoxide rendered everyone on board his chartered airplane unconscious soon after takeoff from Orlando, Fla. The plane flew on autopilot until it ran out of fuel and crashed in South Dakota, depriving Stewart of the chance to defend his U.S. Open and AT&T Pro-Am titles — both at Pebble Beach — in 2000.

2000

Winner: *Tiger Woods*  
68-73-68-64 (273)

Leaving the crowd and the sportswriters practically speechless, Tiger Woods gave the AT&T Pro-Am a finish unlike any other. Down five shots when play began on Sunday, and even further behind — seven shots — with just seven holes to play, Woods took complete control of his game and the tournament, capping his comeback with a 97-foot wedge shot on 15 that hit just to the right of the hole, took two bounces, and landed in the cup. He nearly did the same on 16 and finished two strokes ahead of Vijay Singh and Matt Gogel to take the first prize of \$720,000. The win was Woods' sixth in a row on the PGA Tour. Pro-Am champs were Skip Kendall and King City businessman David Gill. The tournament was the last Pebble Beach Pro-Am event for golf legend Jack Nicklaus.

2001

Winner: *Davis Love III*  
71-69-69-63 (272)

Despite a seven-shot deficit when play started under sparkling, clear skies Sunday morning, Davis Love III put together an amazing round of 63, including five birdies and an eagle on the first six holes. On the front nine, he was an amazing eight under. Another birdie on 15 sealed his victory and the first-place money of \$720,000. Vijay Singh finished just one stroke back; Tiger Woods was eight strokes off the lead. Pro-Am champs were Phil Mickelson and saxophonist Kenny G.

2002

Winner: *Matt Gogel*  
66-72-67-69 (274)

With his first PGA Tour victory, Gogel picked up

a check for \$720,000 after shooting two under on the back nine during the final round. Two years earlier, Gogel had watched Tiger Woods stage an incredible comeback to take the tournament from him. This year, third-round leader Pat Perez, who was up by four strokes when play started Sunday, withered on the final day, shooting a triple-bogey on the 18th Hole, opening the door for Gogel who showed none of the nervousness of 2000. Tiger Woods shot 282, eight strokes off the lead (for the second year in a row). Pro-Am winners were Brian Claar and Randall Mays.

2003

Winner: *Davis Love III*  
72-67-67-68 (274)

With nothing but blue skies and mild temperatures throughout the tournament, talk of "Crosby Weather" and of moving the AT&T later in the year — a common topic in the storm-tossed 1990s — was completely forgotten. And with Tiger Woods sitting out the Pro-Am after consecutive years finishing eight strokes off the lead, all the attention was on less well known, but equally formidable, PGA stars. Davis Love III salvaged a victory with a birdie on 18 on the final day — holding off Tom Lehman by a single stroke. Love's win — his second in three years — came despite a bogey on 16 on the final round. In the group just ahead, Tom Lehman bogeyed two holes in the front nine but then shot five birdies on the back nine and seemed poised to force a playoff. A missed birdie putt from less than six feet on 18 left him in second place. Love's win, worth \$900,000, came with some extraordinary luck: His tee shot on 12 hit a photographer (not from The Pine Cone) and rolled to within easy putting distance of the pin. The Pro-Am ended in a tie, with pros Phil Tataurangi and Brad Faxon and their amateur partners Chris Heatley and Thomas Ryan ending up with 31-under scores of 257. Both pairings finished with final rounds of 64. Two Pro-Am teams were disqualified during the tournament for signing incorrect scorecards.



The 1982 pairings sheets were illustrated by Charles M. Schulz.

2004

Winner: *Vijay Singh*  
67-68-68-69

With four rounds in the 60s, Vijay Singh had little serious competition in the 2004 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. Singh's three-stroke victory came with 25 birdies and earned him \$954,000. After 54 sun-drenched holes, it appeared that San Jose State graduate Arron Oberholser (who would win the tournament in 2006) had a chance to beat Singh. In the same group for the final round, they were tied at 13 under when play began Sunday. On the first three holes, Singh's tee shots were errant: one going into the rough, one missing the fairway and another missing the green by 60 yards. But Singh managed to turn all three into birdies. Another birdie for Singh on 8, coupled with a double-bogey for Oberholser on the same hole, gave Singh an unbeatable six stroke lead. The winning pro-am team was Jerry Kelly and Robert Halmi, Jr.

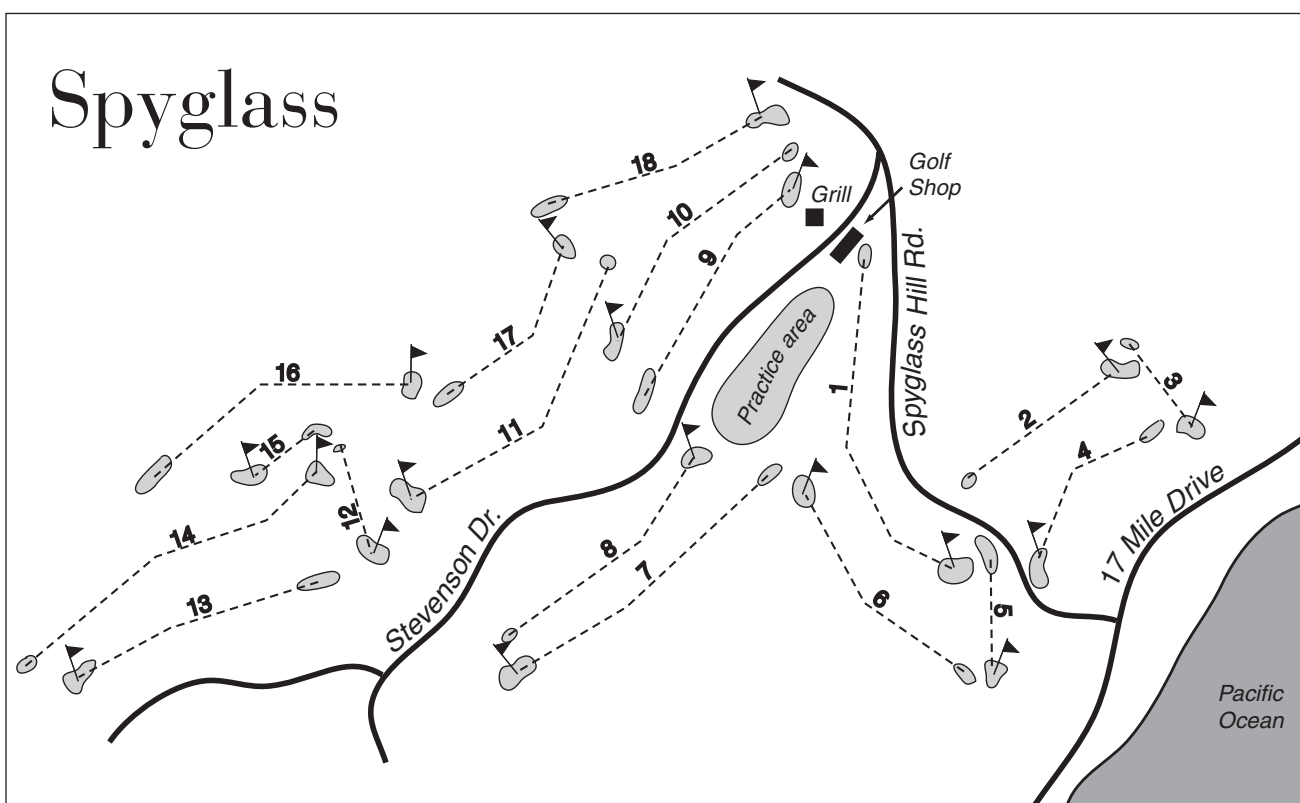
2005

Winner: *Phil Mickelson*  
62-67-67-73 (269)

Phil Mickelson started his week on the Monterey Peninsula being inducted into the California Golf Hall of Fame and finished it breaking records on his way to a four-stroke victory in the 2005 Pebble Beach Pro-Am. Fellow lefty Mike Weir was the runner-up.

In the process, Mickelson became the first wire-to-wire winner since the tournament was lengthened from 54 holes to 72 holes in 1958. He matched the tournament record with a 10-under-par 62 in his opening round at Spyglass Hill Golf Course. The

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## REFRESHMENT

## Where to go when you're ready for food and drink

By CHARYN PFEUFFER

**H**HEY ALL you golf fans and celebrity seekers! We're so happy you're here to experience the local scenery and golf greatness during the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. I'm guessing that once you pry yourself away from the greens you're going to be hungry and thirsty. Rest assured — there are oodles of outstanding dining options on the Monterey Peninsula, and not just limited to Pebble Beach. As a gal in the local food know, I'm here to share my two cents and top ten picks:

■ Best destination for high rollers — Club XIX

Perhaps the most coveted culinary ticket for AT&T movers and shakers, Executive Chef Ressel Rassallat has set tongues wagging with his elegant, French-influenced fare at Club XIX since he took over the kitchen in 2006.

Must try: The chef's tasting menu (\$135 per person, entire table must order), foie gras ravioli or "lacquered" duck breast.

Find It: The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 1700 17-Mile Dr., Pebble Beach; (831) 625-8519, [www.pebble-beach.com](http://www.pebble-beach.com).

beach.com. Open for lunch and dinner daily; reservations strongly recommended.

■ Best brunch with a view — Stillwater Bar & Grill

Brunch is my favorite cholesterol and carb excuse (not to mention hang-over remedy) and no one does it quite like Stillwater Bar & Grill. The lavish spread is stocked with many of the usual Sunday morning suspects — only more luxurious, and served against the unbeatable backdrop of Carmel Bay.

Must try: Butterscotch chip pancakes, poached eggs with smoked salmon and herb hollandaise or fresh fruit and yogurt parfaits.

Find It: The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 1700 17-Mile Dr., Pebble Beach; (831) 625-8524, [www.pebble-beach.com](http://www.pebble-beach.com). Open for breakfast, lunch, dinner daily, brunch on Sunday; reservations recommended. \$55 per person, \$27.50 for children 5-12. Brunch available 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

■ Best late night local's bar — Brophy's Tavern

If you want to see the non-touristy side of Carmel, cozy up to Joe and Lynn Cingari's friendly neighborhood bar. Not only do they have one of the only lively, late-night bar scenes, they serve many Monterey County wines by the glass and food that is far superior to your standard pub fare.

Must try: Kobe beef sliders, panko crusted Monterey Bay calamari or the surprisingly authentic Philly cheesesteak.

Find It: Fourth & San Carlos, Carmel; (831) 624-2476. Open for lunch and dinner daily. Reservations recommended, but not necessary.

■ Best all-around dining — Cantinetta Luca

If I had to eat out five nights a week anywhere on the Peninsula, it would

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## DRAMA

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amazing performance also set a record for Spyglass. And then, Mickelson set the tournament 36-hole record at 129 with his second-round 67 at Poppy Hills Golf Course. And he set the tournament 54-hole record at 196 with his third-round 67 at Pebble Beach.

Although a final-round 73, 1-over-par, at Pebble Beach left him one shot off the tournament record of 268 set by Mark O'Meara in 1997, it nonetheless was a solid finish, given that Weir's 67 was the only sub-70 round posted in a light rain, with some gusty wind. When the final round began, Mickelson held a seven-shot lead through 54 holes, making Sunday's play little more than a formality. His winnings were \$954,000.

Bill Murray and longtime pro partner Scott Simpson were in the running for the pro-am title, but their closing 67 gave them a 258 total, good for fourth. The victory went to Barry McCollam and pro partner Joel Kribel.

## 2006

Winner: Arron Oberholser  
65-68-66-72 (271)

Two years after trying to catch Vijay Singh, Arron Oberholser closed the deal on his first PGA Tour victory to the delight of his family and friends from San Jose.

"Growing up, I always watched guys win the golf tournament and just the walk up 18 at Pebble Beach is unlike anything else," said Oberholser, a former San Jose State standout who played numerous amateur events on the Monterey Peninsula. "Whether you are playing here by yourself or with a foursome, it's an incredible walk. But to walk up knowing that you are the champion ... I wish everybody could feel that way. It's incredible."

Oberholser shot a final-round 72, even par, on the Pebble Beach Golf Links for a 271, 17-under-par — enough for a tournament record-tying five-shot cushion over runner-up Rory Sabbatini, whose 70 gave him a 276. Mike Weir, who came into Sunday tied with Oberholser at 199, crashed early — with a double-bogey at the second hole and bogey on the third — and shot

78 to tie for third at 277 with Jonathan Byrd.

The victory, which Oberholser locked up with a magical birdie out of the trees on the par-4 15th, was a distinctly different sequel to his final round in 2004, when he went into the final round tied for the lead with Vijay Singh, but then seemed to succumb to the pressure of facing one of the top players in the game.

There was a lot of smiling and good times in 2006, as record crowds enjoyed a sixth straight year with no rain problems. Sunshine pushed temperatures into the high 70s as more than 155,000 fans overall attended the four rounds of competition.

Oberholser, whose first place finish was worth \$972,000, became only the fifth player to earn his first PGA Tour victory at Pebble Beach, joining John Cook (1981), Steve Jones (1988), Brett Ogle (1993) and Matt Gogel (2002).

Oberholser was also the fifth pro to sweep both the individual and team titles, as he and amateur partner Michael McCallister, the president and CEO of Humana Inc., tied for first in the pro-am at 255, 33-under-par. They shared the championship with pro Hunter Mahan and Alan Heuer, the CEO of Mastercard International, who shot 66 in the final round, while Oberholser and McCallister shot 68.

## 2007

Winner: Phil Mickelson  
65-67-70-66 (268)

In his third win at the Pebble Beach pro-am, Mickelson tied a tournament record with a five-stroke victory margin. He could have easily set a new record, but for a bizarre double bogey on the final round's Fifth Hole.

Mickelson's tee shot on the par-3 hole went into some tall grass around the base of a cluster of oaks just beyond the green. But with practically everyone in his foursome and their caddies aiding in the search, the ball could not be found and was declared dead. Mickelson had to return to the tee for what was his third shot. He finished the hole in five official strokes, dropping him back to par for the day. But he made seven more birdies the rest of the final round, and nobody came close to catching him. His 20-stroke victory for the tournament tied a mark set by Mark O'Meara in 1997.



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## FOOD

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be here. I can't get enough of Executive Chef Jason Balestrieri's housemade meats and pastas. The Italian wine list is well chosen, the scene is spirited (and about as hip as it gets around here), plus Cantinetta Luca serves until 10 p.m.

**Must try:** Any of the housemade salume, ricotta and egg yolk ravioli with black truffle or parmesan gnocchi with rabbit.

**Find it:** Dolores St. btw. Ocean & 7th, Carmel; (831) 625-6500, [www.cantinettaluca.com](http://www.cantinettaluca.com). Open for lunch and dinner daily; reservations recommended.

### ■ Most inspired wine list — Passionfish

Proprietors Chef Ted Walter and wife Cindy have many claims-to-fame — their commitment to using sustainable seafood earns them countless accolades — but oenophiles flock to the Pacific Grove institution for the adventurous wine list with bare-minimum mark ups.

**Must try:** Warm Brussels sprout salad, scallops with tomato-truffle butter and thyme risotto custard or duck confit with honey reduction.

**Find it:** 701 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove; (831) 655-3311, [www.passionfish.net](http://www.passionfish.net). Open for dinner daily; reservations strongly recommended.

### ■ Best casual happy hour — Montrio Bistro

General Manager Kathy Solley makes guests feel instantly at home at this always-buzzing Monterey bistro, while bartenders extraordinaire Jason and Anthony keep the good vibes (and libations) flowing. Swing by for happy hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., when select beer, wine, and a long list of specialty cocktail prices are slashed and tasty small bites are served for a few dollars each. Chances are you'll want to stay for dinner.

**Must try:** Dungeness crab cakes, blue cheese and onion turnovers or mini Philly cheesesteak tacos.

**Find it:** 414 Calle Principal, Monterey; (831) 648-8880, [www.montrio.com](http://www.montrio.com). Open for dinner daily; reservations recommended. Happy hour is available in the lounge area only.

### ■ Best menu for indecisive diners — Estéban Restaurant

Although the service can be spotty, the Mediterranean-inspired plates are undeniably innovative and delicious. Snag the highly coveted fireplace table for two or go with a group — the menu is divided into mini, small and large plates, perfect for sharing, although, frankly, you may not want to.

**Must try:** Pan fried local baby squid with chorizo, basil infused Atkins ranch lamb chop with eggplant tagine, Serrano ham with green tomato chutney.

**Find it:** Casa Munras Hotel, 700 Munras Ave., Monterey; (831) 375-0176, [www.estebanrestaurant.com](http://www.estebanrestaurant.com). Open for lunch, dinner and late night dining daily; reservations recommended.

### ■ Swankiest happy hour — The Covey

On warm days, nothing is better than happy hour on the deck at Quail Lodge. In winter months, the fireplace lounge at The Covey is a suitably cozy second best. From Tuesday to Saturday, The Covey hosts happy hour from 5 - 7 p.m., offering a special \$5 at 5 p.m. menu. Yep, for a five spot a pop, you can savor several beer and wine options, as well as well drinks and gourmet appetizers. For a more full-blown dining affair, stick around and experience, Chef de Cuisine Matt Bolton's fine California Mediterranean cuisine.

**Must try:** Wild mushroom bruschetta with truffle cheese and arugula, New Zealand lamb with Moroccan spice or duck arancini with whole grain mustard vinaigrette.

**Find it:** Quail Lodge Resort & Golf Club, 8205 Valley Greens Rd., Carmel Valley; (831) 620-8860, [www.quaillodge.com](http://www.quaillodge.com). Open for dinner daily, lounge offering bar menu nightly; dinner reservations recommended. Happy hour is available in the lounge area only.

### ■ Best private dining facilities — Marinus at Bernardus Lodge

Marinus has three lovely private dining options that showcase local superstar chef Cal Stamenov's menus: The Chef's Table, which can seat up to five diners and has hosted the likes of Julia Child and Leonardo DiCaprio; the Wine Cellar, where up to eight guests can dine in the Wine Spectator Grand Award of Excellence winning cellar; or the magnum room, an intimate room that accommodates up to 12

guests.

**Must try:** Seared foie gras with vanilla gastrique, braised suckling pig or red abalone.

**The 411:** Bernardus Lodge, 415 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley; Chef's Table: (831) 658-3595, Wine Cellar and Magnum Room: (831) 658-3400, [www.bernardus.com](http://www.bernardus.com). Available by reservation only.

### ■ Best kept dinner secret — Flying Fish Grill

Chef/owner Kenny Fukumoto is among the humblest of culinary talents and most charming of hosts. The menu at his cozy Carmel Plaza hideaway focuses on fresh fish with California-Japanese influences.

**Must try:** Almond crusted seabass, black bean halibut or beef clay pot (shabu shabu).

**Find it:** Carmel Plaza (located on the Courtyard Level at the Mission Street entrance), Carmel; (831) 625-1962. Open for dinner daily; reservations recommended.



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The Covey at Quail Lodge (left), Club XIX at The Lodge at Pebble Beach (above) and Flying Fish Grill in downtown Carmel (top) are three of hundreds of local restaurants and bars that welcome AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am participants and fans.

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