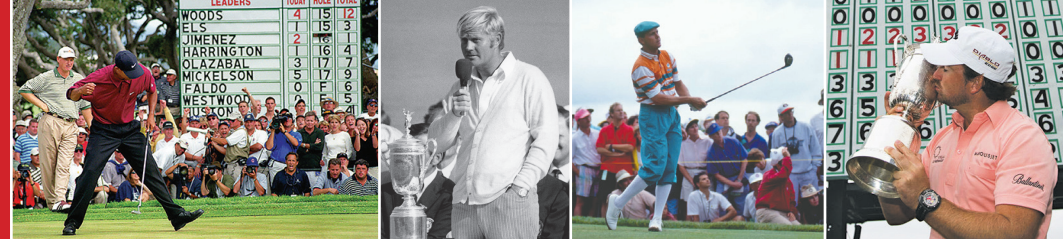


Inside this issue!

2019 PEBBLE BEACH

U.S. OPEN



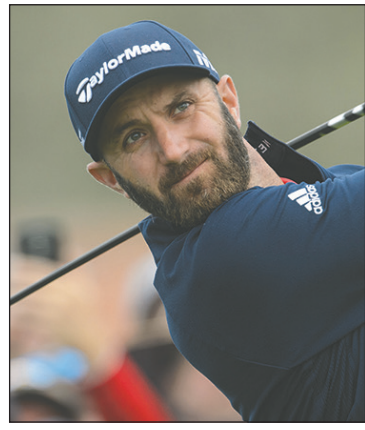
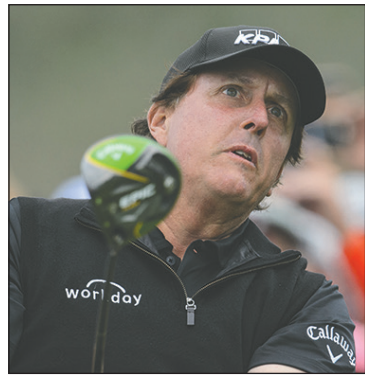
The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume 105 No. 24

On the Internet: www.carmelpinecone.com

June 14-20, 2019

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PHOTOS/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

The 119th U.S. Open got underway at Pebble Beach Thursday under skies that were a mixture of sun and clouds – adding a touch of scenic drama to the competition on the links. Above, Jason Day hits his tee shot on 9 as he heads toward a 1-under score of 70 for the opening round, while Phil Mickelson (top left) shot 72, and Dustin Johnson finished at even par. For complete coverage, see our special section. To learn about the lunchtime encounter Wednesday of two superstars – one from journalism and the other from golf – see page 16A, and to master the ins and outs of getting Pebble Beach ready for U.S. Open play, see page 17A.

Cell towers rejected in residential zone

By MARY SCHLEY

WHILE REPRESENTATIVES from Verizon Wireless argued Wednesday that the city had no choice but to approve five new cellular sites in Carmel's residential neighborhoods because rejecting them would violate state and federal laws, the planning commission unanimously disagreed, paving the way for an appeal to the city council.

The cell phone antennas would be installed on PG&E poles on San Antonio Avenue, 10th Avenue and on Lincoln and Mission streets. Equipment would be attached to the poles near their bases and on top, extending their heights to between 40 and 50 feet from their existing 29 to 38 feet.

Senior planner Marnie Waffle recommended denial of the permits, as did the 11 people who spoke at the meeting and the 30-plus who commented via email.

City gets legal help

While some federal and state laws limit the power cities have over cell phone equipment, Waffle said the commission could nonetheless deny the application based on conflicts with the general plan, zoning code and other guidelines.

The city also hired an outside firm that specializes in this area of law. "Their advice was that we shouldn't assume our codes are preempted by federal and state law," planning director Marc Wiener said, particularly those about aesthetics.

The city's zoning code prohibits installation of wireless communication facilities anywhere in the single-family-residential district, which makes up most of the town, Waffle pointed out in her June 12 report.

"The size of the equipment area would add unreasonable visual clutter to the utility pole at a height readily visible to the public and adjacent private residences," she said.

Letting Verizon install the towers would also open the door

Morse: 'Get the most out of every day'

The memoirs of Pebble Beach Co. founder S.F.B. Morse, written in the late 1960s, paint a vivid picture of how he developed perhaps the most legendary golf resort in the world, while also helping make the Monterey Peninsula one of the greatest places to call home. Here are some of his closing thoughts.

PART XIII

See MORSE page 27A

See TOWERS page 22A

IT HAS been suggested that this work of art, or whatever it may be called, would not be complete without a statement of my own philosophy. Perhaps through what I have written, I have dropped a hint as to how I feel about things, but I will attempt to express my conclusions about business and life in general, realizing that I may be repeating myself.

If I were asked to give advice to any young man, I would tell him to get all the education he can, everything available

to him in his youth. It doesn't make too much difference what kind; it is the mental exercise which equips you for the battle of life. I would advise him also to take an active part in the extracurricular life in school and in college. That is just as important, in my opinion, as studies. School and college are a little world in themselves. Then I would tell him to try to find

Father drowns trying to rescue son at 'Mortuary Beach'

By MARY SCHLEY

A SAN Jose man drowned at Monastery Beach Saturday afternoon trying to save his young son after the boy ran down to the surf and got toppled by a wave, according to Sean James, safety superintendent for California State Parks.

Heading to Big Sur for the day, two families from San Jose stopped to picnic at Monastery Beach, choosing to sit high up on the sand in a safe spot well away from the surf, James said. But at around 2 p.m., one of the kids, a 6-year-old boy, ran down the slope toward the water.

"The boy's father yelled for him to stop, but a wave was already coming in and knocked the child down," James said. His father, 33-year-old Sridhar Ekambaram, "tried to grab his son but couldn't reach him, and then he got knocked down by another wave."

Rescuer jumps in

A man, later identified as Marc Schroeder, saw what was happening, rushed in and pulled the little boy out of the surf, according to James. "The good Samaritan tried to reach the father as well but was unsuccessful," he said.

In a TV interview, Schroeder said he and his wife were at the beach when they saw the boy and his father in the surf. He hesitated, but his wife encouraged him to go after them.

"I stripped down to my underwear and I ran out there," he said. "All of a sudden, I see the dad getting pulled out, and his son is getting pounded by huge waves." He was able to bring the boy to shore, and nearly rescued the father. "I got him by his shirt and I started swimming on my back," he said. "I got him almost all the way in, to where literally my knees were on the sand," but a large wave separated them.

Bystanders then saw Ekambaram floating face down in the

water beyond the breaking waves, and within a few minutes, his body sank below the surface of the water and wasn't seen again, according to James.

Cal Fire sent a rescue boat from Whalers Cove at Point Lobos, the California Highway Patrol scrambled a helicopter, state parks sent its lifeguards, and the Monterey County Sheriff's Dive Team and the U.S. Coast Guard went to help with the rescue and search.

Emergency medics evaluated the boy at the beach, James said, and left him in the care of his friends

See DROWNING page 21A

Baby owls are great



PHOTO/SPCA FOR MONTEREY COUNTY

This adorable little screech owl was found in Carmel Valley earlier this month in a very precarious situation until a human intervened. Find out what happened on page 18A.



PHOTO/PETER HEWNING PHOTOGRAPHY

A U.S. Coast Guard cutter helps search for the man who drowned at Monastery Beach Saturday afternoon while trying to rescue his 6-year-old son. His body was found by sheriff's divers the next day.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Sensory overload

KOKO WAS done. By age 5, she'd delivered as many puppies as she could, and her breeder, determined to offload any dog that couldn't produce, put an ad on Craigslist, offering the little French bulldog free to the first person willing to come get her.

Koko's new person didn't gather her small herd of Frenchies by ignoring ones in need, and when she saw Koko's listing, she called the guy and said she'd pay him to deliver Koko to her Salinas home. He accepted the cash.

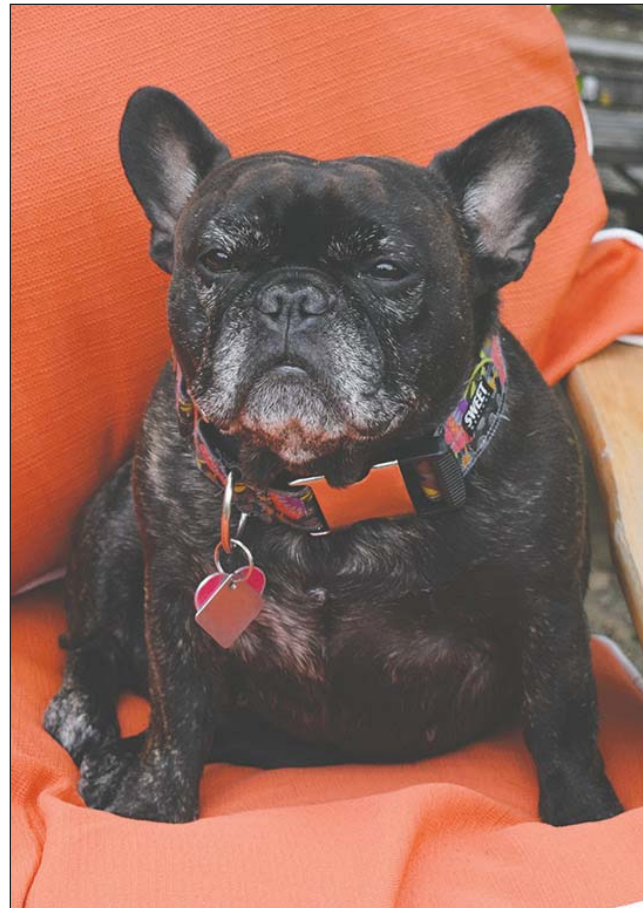
"We haven't had a young dog in a while. It's more of a geriatric society at our house," her person said. "While the rest are sleeping, Koko's running what we call wheelies, dashing around in circles, skidding across rugs, and stopping only to see who's willing to play with her."

Koko is happy to have found her forever home. Yet she also knows her place among the other six dogs. She understands who's old and who has energy. She's calm and docile when she needs to be, her person said, reading the situation and finding her place in it.

"When everyone goes to bed at night, Koko climbs onto the farthest corner at the bottom and waits until everyone has found their place and gone to sleep," her person said. "Then she tucks herself in among the other dogs. Only then does she rest her head."

Her people sleep in whatever space is left.

Koko, who came home this past December, hasn't yet discovered the beach. The Frenchie has been on



sensory overload and is still getting used to her new life.

"We're easing her into things," her person said. "But, from what we've seen so far, she'll probably hit the sand running."



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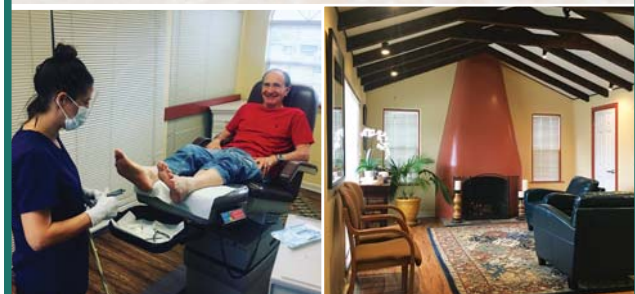


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Attorneys to warn of risks involved in takeover of Cal Am

By KELLY NIX

AN ATTORNEY who three years ago successfully prevented a Southern California city from acquiring its private water system through eminent domain — and is now representing California American Water — called a government takeover attempt of the Monterey Peninsula's water system a "huge risk."

In November 2018, Peninsula voters passed Measure J, which calls for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District to acquire Cal Am's water system through eminent domain if doing so would be financially feasible. A study is in the works to determine that.

The activist group that sponsored Measure J, Public Water Now, maintains that water supplied by a government-owned system would be more affordable, and it ran a campaign based on that premise.

At a meeting Monday of the water board, however, George Soneff, who represented Golden State Water Company in 2016 when the City of Claremont tried unsuccessfully to take it over, will make a presentation about the potential perils in using eminent domain to take over Cal Am's water system.

"The presentation is one of the few opportunities the public will have in hearing a contrary point of view during the feasibility study process," Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman said. Soneff will be joined Monday by attorney Joe Conner, an attorney from Tennessee also working for Cal Am.

'Need to be leery'

Among the things the lawyers will tell the water board is to not take at face value the conclusions of the consultants who were hired by the water district to analyze a Cal Am takeover bid.

The directors "need to be leery about what they get from the consultants, and generally need to keep an open mind" about the results,

Soneff, of law firm Manatt, Phelps & Phillips, told The Pine Cone.

If the water board decides to use eminent domain to take over Cal Am, a court would first have to determine if the takeover was in the public interest, which is no slam dunk. And even if the district prevailed in that phase, a second court hearing would focus on the value of Cal Am's system.

"That valuation, that appraisal is very difficult," Soneff said. The directors "should push the consultants to give probability of success and what the cost would be to get through it."

'Budget buster'

For example, what is the probability that the cost to acquire Cal Am is going to be \$500 million or \$1 billion — the amount the private water company has said it's worth. The cost, he said, "could be a budget buster."

And even if the water district prevailed in the first phase, which Soneff said could take several years to resolve, there's no guarantee it would get a favorable determination in the second phase, which could take another two years. And if the water district loses, it would not only be required to pay its legal bills but would also be ordered to pay for Cal Am's attorneys' fees, which could amount to millions of dollars.

Soneff said he will advocate for transparency and urge the water district to make all findings and materials available so water customers have a chance to "offer contrary or alternative analyses and to ask questions and probe the consultants" about their conclusions.

Monday's presentation was arranged after the water district refused to let the attorneys meet one-on-one with the directors. George Riley, the former Public Water Now director who spearheaded Measure J's passage, now sits on the board after being elected in No-

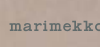
See **RISKS** page 23A

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Native weasel seemed to be healthy

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Schley.

ed subject outside a business on Dolores north of Eighth. The 52-year-old was contacted and arrested for public intoxication.

Pacific Grove: A female on Asilomar Avenue reported that her ex-boyfriend broke a window and entered her residence looking for his cell phone.

Pacific Grove: One subject struck another on Buena Vista. Victim made citizen's arrest.

Pacific Grove: Adult protective services report on Lincoln Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A female on Adobe Lane reported that her adult brother intentionally slammed her fingers in a door.

Pacific Grove: A man brought in a dog to PGPD. The dog was found on Sea Palm Avenue. There was no owner information available. Update: Dog was returned to owner.

Pacific Grove: Subject reported suspicious circumstances on Central Avenue.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to the report of an attempted burglary on Carmel Rancho Boulevard. Case closed.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject arrested for providing a false name to officers, possession of drug paraphernalia, two outstanding felony no-bail warrants for fraud, identity theft and failure to appear in court. The 35-year-old female dancer from Sacramento was booked into Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Multiple citizens flagged down an officer regarding an intoxicated male and female fighting at Del Mar and Ocean at 1517 hours. The male, a 49-year-old journalist from Oakland, was arrested for felony domestic violence and misdemeanor resisting arrest.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female at Junipero and Fifth reported a violation of a civil restraining order.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an intoxicat-

See **POLICE LOG** page 10RE in the Real Estate Section

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The gavel falls

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

April 10 — To ensure a fair playing field for lawful cannabis growers, the district attorney's office has settled a civil cannabis enforcement case against Justin Gregory Donnelly, 47, of Big Sur.

On September 21, 2017, a search warrant executed on Donnelly's property located on Argyle Road in southern Monterey County near King City revealed an unlawful cannabis cultivation operation. Donnelly did not have any state or county licenses or permits to grow cannabis on his property; 1,044 plants were seized and destroyed.

On April 2, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Marla O. Anderson approved and ordered a final judgment and injunction pursuant to stipulation, which includes a five-year injunction prohibiting Donnelly from cultivating cannabis without all proper state and county licenses and permits, a \$94,961.29 civil penalty, and \$5,038.71 in investigative costs.

April 11 — Carlos Ibarra, age 25, was found guilty after a jury trial of assault, theft, dissuading a witness, evading police, being a felon in possession of a firearm and ammunition, and attempting to conceal evidence.

On February 3, 2018, three people standing in a Safeway parking lot flagged down a Sal-

inas police officer. One of the three reported that they had finished their purchases at Safeway and were sitting in their car when a brown truck pulled up to the passenger's side of the car at a high rate of speed. The reporting party said that two females got out of the truck and attacked his friend, who was sitting in the reporting party's back seat. Then, Ibarra got out of the driver's seat of the truck, approached the reporting party, told him not to call the police, and grabbed his cellphone out of his shirt pocket. When the reporting party tried to get his cell phone back, Ibarra assaulted him and then fled in the truck with the two females.

Salinas police officers were able to locate Ibarra's truck and attempted to pull him over. Ibarra initially stopped his truck. However, as the responding officers exited their patrol vehicles to approach, he sped off. Ibarra drove at a high rate of speed through residential areas and ran seven stop signs. Ibarra eventually gave up, stopped the truck, and surrendered to the police.

Ibarra's truck was searched, and officers located a gray pouch containing 9 mm bullets on the front passenger's seat. The male victim's cell phone was also located inside of the truck.

See **GAVEL** page 27A

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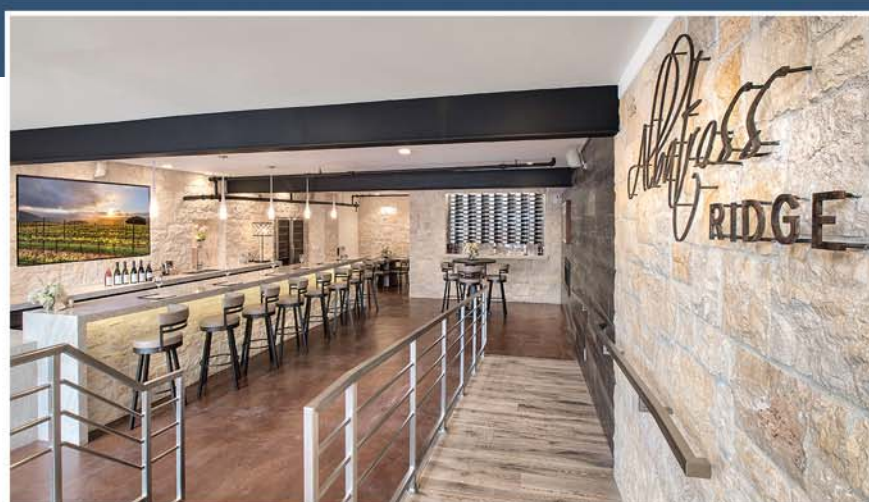


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Despite legal threats, city on track to release Dallas harassment report

By MARY SCHLEY

A LAWYER representing former Mayor Steve Dallas sent a letter warning the city council against releasing the 2018 report detailing the investigation into sexual harassment allegations made against him. But during a closed session meeting last week, the council decided to proceed with plans to make the redacted report public June 20.

Drafted by independent investigator Irma Moisa, the 217-page document examined 21 accusations that Dallas behaved inappropriately, starting with a December 2017 complaint from the head of a local winegrowing association. After she spoke up, others reported their experiences as well, and former city attorney Glen Mozingo hired Moisa to look into them over the course of a three-month investigation.

While some were substantiated, none constituted sexual harassment that would make the city criminally or civilly liable — the question Mozingo said the investigation set out to answer.

When he announced the results in March 2018, Mozingo described seven incidents involving inappropriate comments or “leering” which were confirmed through accounts from the people who complained, witnesses, and the mayor’s own admissions. The council

at the time chose to reprimand Dallas rather than force him out, and he later read a public apology. Dallas has since been replaced by Mayor Dave Potter.

Last month, the council, minus councilman Bobby Richards, who recused himself because he was part of the investigation, voted in closed session to release a redacted copy of the report.

After receiving the letter from Dallas’ attorney, the council discussed it again last week and reaffirmed its decision. The city has not yet provided a copy of the letter.

City attorney Jon Giffen said another lawyer, Jeffrey Sloan, has been advising the council on the matter and will determine what parts of the report should be redacted.

“The city intends to release the confidential investigation report electronically to members of the public who submitted the Public Records Act request to the city, and otherwise the report will be available in print if requested, subject to the city’s policy on printing cost pursuant to the Public Records Act,” Giffen said. The city charges 10 cents per page to reproduce documents.

City officials did not answer questions regarding how much the original investigation cost or how much the issue of releasing the report has cost, though Giffen said reopening the matter “is not cheap.”

Campers with asthma enjoy week in sun

THE MARK Velcoff, M.D. Asthma Camp is having its 34th annual session at Monterey Park School in Salinas from July 22 to July 26. Named for the late Dr. Velcoff, who co-founded it as Superkids Asthma Day Camp in 1986, the weeklong event allows kids ages 6-12 with asthma to get outside and play in a safe, supervised environment.

Now sponsored by Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare System and Children’s Miracle

Network, the camp is supervised by local physicians and clinical volunteers from SVMH. In addition to running, swimming, playing soccer and other activities that kids with asthma sometimes shy away from, campers also learn more about the disease, what triggers it, and the medications they take. The cost is \$55 per child and there are scholarships available. Registration closes July 15. For more information, call (831)759-1890.

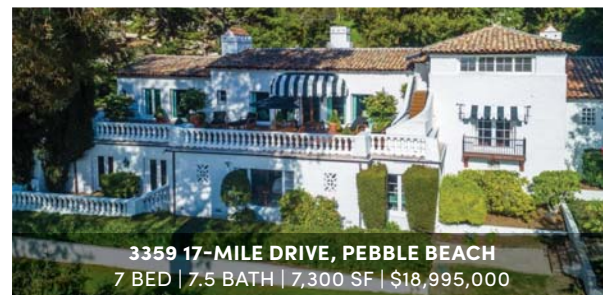


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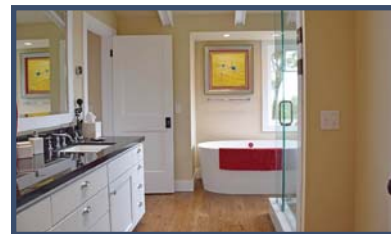
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Former casino worker enters guilty plea in murder of doctor

By KELLY NIX

THE LAS Vegas woman who had been charged with two other suspects for the murder of 71-year-old Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula psychiatrist Thomas Burchard instead pleaded guilty to a lesser crime Tuesday and has been released from jail pending sentencing, her attorney told The Pine Cone.

Diana Nicole Pena, 31, was charged with former Salinas resident Kelsey Nicole Turner and Jon Logan Kennison, both 26, of murdering Burchard. The doctor's body was found in Turner's abandoned Mercedes in the desert on the outskirts of Las Vegas in March. He had been beaten to death.

But Pena's attorney, Jess Matsuda, told The Pine Cone that his client pleaded guilty Tuesday to accessory to murder after the fact. Matsuda has said his client maintains she did not have anything to do with Burchard's

death. It hasn't been disclosed precisely what Pena's role was in the crime.

"The potential punishment for this charge ranges from probation to up to five years in prison," Matsuda said Tuesday.

Matsuda declined to say whether Pena — a former Caesars Palace casino worker — would cooperate with prosecutors and testify against Turner and Kennison in the case. She was released from a Clark County jail Tuesday and will return to court when a sentencing date has been set.

"Sentencing probably won't occur until the co-defendants' cases are resolved," Matsuda said.

A grand jury last week indicted Turner, who is pregnant, and her boyfriend, Kennison, on murder and conspiracy to commit murder charges.

Turner and Burchard, police contend, had an intimate relationship. It's not clear what the motive was for his murder.

FEDS MAY USE HERBICIDE ON WEEDS

By CHRIS COUNTS

DECLARING WAR on weeds, the United States Forest Service wants to launch an ambitious invasive plant eradication program on wildlands in Big Sur and elsewhere in Los Padres National Forest — and the federal agency is considering using an herbicide, glyphosate, which California has declared a carcinogen, but the federal government maintains is safe when used properly.

Glyphosate — which is the main ingredient in Roundup — has been in the news since last August, when a San Francisco jury determined the herbicide was responsible for giving a man cancer and awarded him \$289 million in damages. While the award was later reduced to \$78 million, two other Califor-

nia court cases followed, including one last month that ordered the maker of Roundup, Monsanto — and the company which owns it, Bayer — to pay \$2 billion to a couple suffering from cancer.

The forest service released an environmental study last month detailing the impacts of using "mechanical, manual, livestock and chemical treatment methods" to remove non-native vegetation. The public comment period ends June 19.

Forest service officials say the work is necessary because invasive plants displace native plants, reduce habitat and food sources for animals, make soil less productive, reduce water quality, and increase the risk of wildfire.

See WEEDS page 22A

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'We're just getting started,' says Adams, who announces reelection bid

By CHRIS COUNTS

THREE YEARS after unseating longterm Fifth District Supervisor Dave Potter, Mary Adams announced this week that she'll run for reelection in the March 2020 primary. She also unveiled a new website at maryadams.org.

"We've achieved a lot together, and we're just getting started," Adams said this week. "My whole life has been dedicated to public service, and it's such an honor to continue to serve in my role as a supervisor."

Of all the things that happened in her first term, Adams said she is most proud of her work "leveraging millions in funding for affordable housing, helping repair roads and bridges, securing affordable clean energy options for county residents, and helping lead Big Sur's recovery after the 2017 storms."

So what comes next for Adams if she is reelected?

"The water issue is first and foremost," Adams said of the need to find a permanent water supply for the Monterey Peninsula. "A lot of work needs to be done focusing on a solution. Another wish-list item is affordable housing. And I haven't given up on some sort of campaign finance. I would also like to take another look at how we do committee appointments — I'm really looking at increasing transparency, efficiency and inclusion in the whole governance structure of the board of supervisors."

In April, Adams voted against approving a plan to build three homes with basements on Carmel Point because the work could put the burial sites of indigenous people at risk. She also recently voted against a resolution calling for the voting age to be lowered to 16.

"I will always listen to my constituents and vote with my conscience," she added.

The supervisor said she has received endorsements from local, regional and national leaders like former Congressman Sam Farr, State Senator Bill Monning, and assemblymembers Mark Stone and Robert Rivas.

Before entering politics, Adams was CEO of United Way

Monterey County for 14 years. Under her watch, the local chapter of the national group raised \$50 million for charity.

In the June 2016 election, Adams received 56 percent of the vote, defeating Potter by more than 3,000 votes.

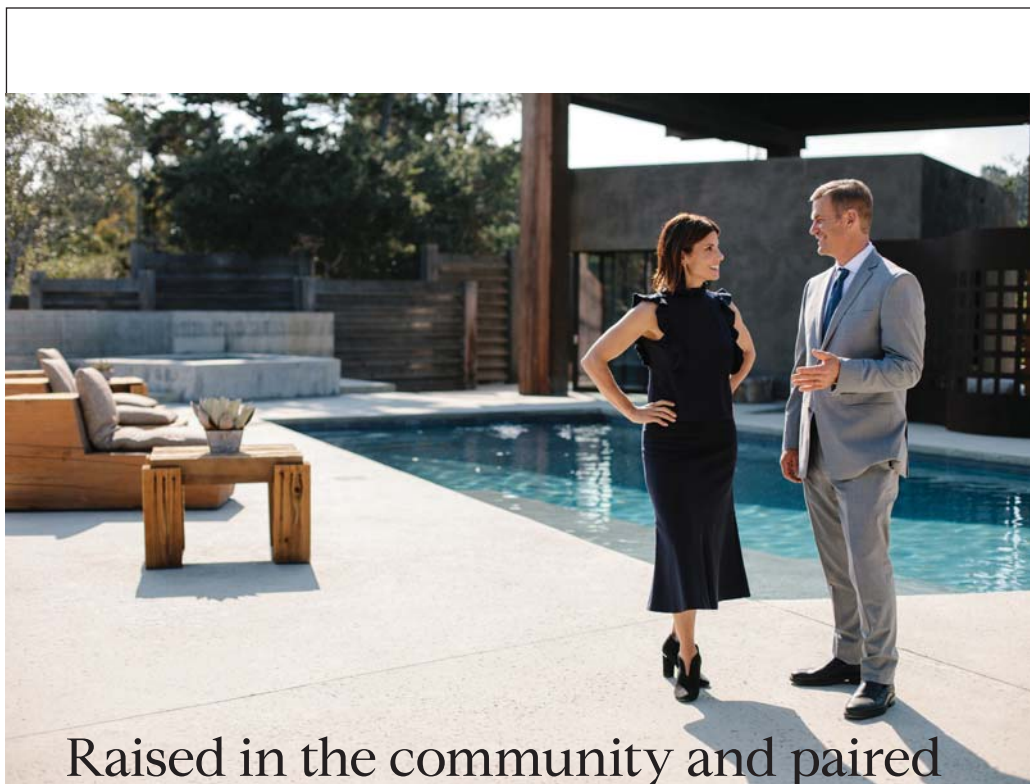
The primary election is set for March 3, 2020. If no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote, the top two vote

getters will face each other in a runoff in November 2020.

The supervisor represents District 5, which includes the cities of Carmel-By-the-Sea, Monterey, Pacific Grove, and the unincorporated communities of Carmel Highlands, Big Sur, Highway 1 to San Luis Obispo County, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley, and the Highway 68 corridor.



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P.G. moves toward raising council salaries, offering medical benefits

By KELLY NIX

THE IDEA of serving the public used to be considered motive enough to serve as an elected official, but some mem-

bers of the Pacific Grove city council are asking for a raise that could make them the highest paid council members on the Monterey Peninsula.

At the June 6 meeting, the council's seven members dis-

cussed the idea of increasing — by as much as 100 percent — the \$420 monthly salary for council members and \$700 for mayor. Carmel pays its council members \$150 per month and the mayor \$200 monthly.

The council was mostly warm to the idea of increasing the pay, which city manager Ben Harvey brought to the council for consideration.

Councilman Nick Smith advocated for the salary to increase 100 percent, which would allow members to get \$840 and the mayor \$1,400 monthly. Smith cited the 20 years that have passed since the council last got a raise.

Because the council is permitted to increase its salary by 5 percent every year, but hasn't done so in two decades, Harvey said the council could OK a 100 percent pay hike.

"You couldn't increase your own salaries," Harvey explained. "It would be an increase for" the next council in 2020.

Councilwoman Jenny McAdams, who was elected last fall, said the current pay, "unless you're retired and wealthy," is a "deterrent" to those considering running for office.

A 100 percent raise would cost taxpayers an additional \$43,680 annually, the city said.

The council also weighed the idea of giving members medical benefits and cell phone stipends.

While the council can currently participate in the city's medical plan, they have to pay 100 percent of the premium. A proposal would be for the city to contribute as much as \$1,400 per month toward medical benefits.

The proposed pay increase and medical benefits however, didn't get a favorable reception from citizens.

While resident Pam Rolph acknowledged that the council members spend time and energy in the work they do for the city, she said, "I think we need to acknowledge, as the public, that public service will always include substantial amounts of uncompensated work."

Colleen Goldsmith said that while she's not opposed to a pay increase, she was surprised to find it could double.

"That's not a modest increase," she said.

Health insurance would be much more expensive than increase salaries, and could cost taxpayers as much as \$18,396 per year, per council member.

Resident Joy Colangelo said each council member was aware of how much they were going to be paid when they ran for their seat. "You have a different currency than just money," Colangelo said. "You have a vote that other volunteers in this town don't have."

The city also allows council members to participate in CalPERS retirement plan. Resident Luke Coletti said a raise could mean bigger pensions. "Instead of giving themselves a raise, they should remove the CalPERS pension option," he told The Pine Cone.

Councilman Joe Amelio said he ran for the position solely because he wanted to serve the city and had no idea the part-time job paid anything. He opposed an increase in pay.

While Carmel, Monterey, Seaside and Marina pay significantly less than the monthly \$840 Pacific Grove would pay its council members if it opts to double the salary, every city but Marina contributes toward a medical plan for its members.

Harvey said he would return to the council with some options regarding the pay increase, health benefits and cell phone stipends.

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New hotel plan for American Tin Cannery

By KELLY NIX

A DEVELOPER has proposed transforming the American Tin Cannery into a 225-room hotel featuring “executive” guest rooms, rooftop bar, ballroom, spa and fitness center, brew pub, swimming pools, retail shops and hundreds of parking spaces, according to plans submitted to the City of Pacific Grove this week.

The permit application submitted by the Comstock Homes company Tuesday shows that it has big plans for the underused American Tin Cannery, which operates as an outlet mall at 125 Ocean View Blvd. The hotel, simply referred in the plans as the American Tin Cannery Hotel and Commercial Project, would total 377,461 square feet, including parking.

“The project re-visions an underutilized former industrial site to hotel and commercial uses that will contribute to the community on many levels,” the application says. “In terms of economic benefit, the hotel will generate transient occupancy tax revenues to the city and increase property tax revenues resulting from project-related improvements and sales tax revenues from retail uses.”

Additionally, Comstock said the new businesses “associated with the project” would

generate more than 135 jobs that will “provide employment opportunities for local residents that contribute to the local economy.”

The hotel would feature 104 executive guestrooms with access from Eardley Avenue, and 121 group/family rooms with access from Ocean View Boulevard, according to the plans that were made available to the public this week.

A total of 304 parking spaces would be included and valet parking would be an option. Architectural renderings also show swimming pools and a 4,700-square-foot brew pub.

Green roof and graywater

The hotel would feature sustainable elements, including a green roof with a mix of native and adaptive plant species and graywater for irrigation, “automated energy management,” automobile charging stations, and rainwater harvesting to provide an alternative water source for some of the building’s facilities. The developer would retain a “significant portion” of the original building to reduce construction waste.

The modern design would involve “smooth surfaces, corrugated metal siding, metal trim elements and wood textures” that the devel-

See **HOTEL** page 19A



This color rendering shows the hotel plan that Southern California developer Comstock Homes has for the American Tin Cannery in Pacific Grove. The project would retain some of the old building’s original elements.

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New commercial-residential complex for Dolores

By MARY SCHLEY

THE PLANNING commission got its first look Wednesday night at the downtown project proposed by the same wealthy Monaco man who plans to demolish two Scenic Road homes and build a new one with a pool. Patrice Pastor, who has purchased numerous properties in the city under the name Esperanza Carmel LLC, hired Pacific Grove architect Jun Sillano to design a new Mediterranean-style complex on the east side of Dolores south of Seventh.

The proposal calls for demolishing two existing commercial buildings — which Pastor’s LLC bought last October for \$2.4 million, according to county records — and constructing a new two-story, 5,362-square-foot building with 2,689 square feet of commercial space on the ground floor and two apartments upstairs totaling 2,673 square feet. A 3,365-square-foot

underground garage would include four parking spaces, private storage, a trash room and a mechanical room.

Built in the Spanish-Eclectic style, the complex would be clad in stucco and have bronze-painted wrought iron guardrails, a clay tile roof, faux limestone building accents, and bronze-clad doors and windows, according to Sillano’s plans. It would also have a small courtyard and a large rooftop deck.

While the uses are appropriate for the commercial zone, assistant planner Evan Kort said in his June 12 report, the building is slightly larger and taller than the rules allow, and only contains four parking spaces where seven are required. He also said the rules require it to be closer to the sidewalk than the 5-foot setback Sillano’s drawings show.

Residents in the building to the south, which also has a

See **PROPOSED** page 19A

JEHOVAH’S WITNESSES SUE OVER REAL ESTATE

■ Say they had right to buy property

By KELLY NIX

A GROUP of Jehovah’s Witnesses that rented property in Pacific Grove for nearly 50 years is suing its landlords, alleging they broke the terms of a longstanding agreement by not allowing it to purchase the property.

The Kingdom Hall of Jehovah’s Witnesses contends that for more than 47 years, it has leased the 1100 Sunset Drive property where its place of worship, the Kingdom Hall, is located.

But in a lawsuit filed June 3 in Monterey County Superior Court, the congregation said that even though the lease states that it has a right of first refusal to buy the property, the owners “went forward and sold the property” to Hayward Lumber, which operates a store next door to the Kingdom Hall.

The congregation wants a judge to void the “purported deed” from the sale of the property and an order allowing it to buy the property.

The congregation alleges “breach of contract, tortious interference with contractual relations, and civil conspiracy as a result of defendants’ wrongful conduct.”

Ownership disputed

The congregation contends that in March, the owners informed them they had decided to sell the property for \$1 million cash.

While the Jehovah’s Witnesses said they would purchase it, the owners sold it to Hayward Lumber instead.

The property owners named as defendants are family members of the late Betty Storey Greene, the original land owner who first leased the property to the Jehovah’s Witness congregation in 1972. In 1995, Greene amended the lease an additional 30 years from March 2002.

Hayward Lumber is also named as a defendant.

The congregation’s lawyer, Crystal Gaudette, told The Pine Cone that her clients still occupy the premises and that meetings are held there seven days a week.

“As set forth in the lawsuit, the congregation disputes that Hayward Lumber now ‘owns the property,’” Gaudette said. “In any event, the congregation’s lease of the premises runs to 2032.”



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Wright house topic of talk and tour

By MARY SCHLEY

IN A runup to the Carmel Heritage Society's annual House and Garden Tour, The Carmel Foundation will host a talk by preservation consultant Kent Seavey on the iconic Cabin-on-the-Rocks, better known as the Frank Lloyd Wright House, Wednesday, June 19, at 2:30 p.m.

Chuck Henderson — whose great-grandmother had the home constructed on the rocks above the south end of Carmel Beach in 1952 — is its steward and allows the public to visit it a few times a year. The house is listed on the National Register of Historic Properties.

Seavey's talk is free and will take place in Diment Hall at Lincoln and Eighth. For more information about the foundation, visit www.carmelfoundation.org.

The Frank Lloyd Wright house, along with Tres Pinos, Sea Blink, Harmony House, Spindrift Cottage and Banyon Hideaway, will be included in the tour set for June 22 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The event is honoring the late architect Bob Littell, who designed Sea Blink, the Camino Real residence of city councilwoman Jan Reimers and her husband, Neils. Their two-story Craftsman-style home boasts beautiful construction and many details, and seems to have been on the property far longer than its 15 years.

On Dolores Street, tour goers will visit Harmony House, built by Bach Festival founders Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous in 1923. Don and Carol Hilburn bought the home in 1993 and undertook an extensive renovation in 2006. A large tree fell on it in

February 2017, and disaster struck again the night before they were supposed to move back in when a fire started on June 1, 2018. The massive process of salvage, renovation and restoration that followed was finally finished more than a year later.

Architect Mark Mills, a student of Frank Lloyd Wright, designed the Banyon Hideaway at the south end of Mission Street as a

spec home in the 1950s.

Tickets are \$30 for members and \$35 for nonmembers in advance, and \$40 for everyone the day of the tour. Tickets for hop-on/hop-off shuttle are an additional \$10. A reception will take place at First Murphy House at Lincoln and Sixth from 3 to 6 p.m.

Visit www.carmelheritage.org or call (831) 624-4447.

Fire lookout to be staffed by volunteers

By CHRIS COUNTS

LONG USED as a strategic vantage point for reporting wildfires, a United States Forest Service lookout atop Chews Ridge has been unmanned for decades due to budget constraints.

But in an effort to give firefighters a better chance of stopping the next blaze, the U.S. Forest Service is planning to staff the lookout again — this time with volunteers.

The volunteers are needed because the federal agency decided not to spend the money on employees to do the job — in part because of rising expenses, including the huge cost of fighting wildfires.

But prospective volunteers with an affection for electronic devices should beware — there's no electricity, cell phone reception or internet at the lookout, which sits at almost a mile above sea level.

The primary job of the volunteers would be to scan the horizon and notify authorities immediately if they see any sign of fire or

smoke. As in many endeavors, every second matters to firefighters, so reporting a fire early can make a big difference.

If the plan comes to fruition, volunteers would work in pairs on shifts from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. They will be asked to work at least one shift each month when the lookout is in operation between May and November.

Besides the lack of electricity and internet, there's no running water, air conditioning or heating. And the nearest restroom is a mile away, but a plan is in the works to create a more convenient alternative.

So far, 25 volunteers have been recruited, and another 80 are sought.

Before becoming lookouts, volunteers must undergo six hours of training, and will need to join the Forest Fire Lookout Association, which costs \$15 a year.

Built in 1929, the Chews Ridge Lookout sits atop a 12-foot steel frame and is located 9 miles along Chews Ridge Road.

For more details, email palomartowers@gmail.com.

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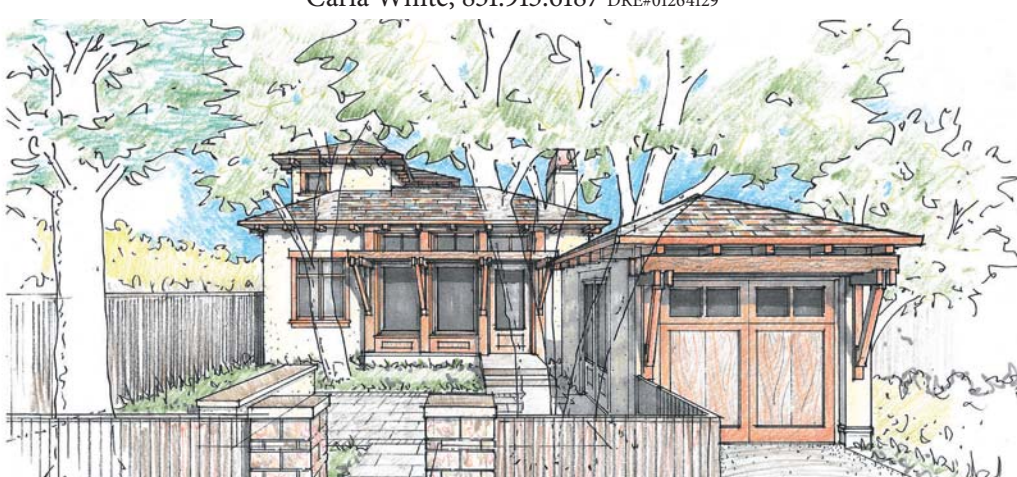
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Nicklaus: If I'd known there'd be a Tiger, I might have tried a little harder

By MARY SCHLEY

UNDER THE hot sun and in front of a couple hundred Pasadera club members and their guests Wednesday, award-winning CBS sportscaster and Pebble Beach resident Jim Nantz interviewed Jack Nicklaus, winner of 18 major golf championship tournaments, “the greatest living golfer of all time,” and designer of the course at Pasadera.

While much of the discussion was about his work there, with a U.S. Open getting under way on the other side of the Monterey Peninsula, the talk inevitably turned to the game that has been Nicklaus’ life.

“I love Pebble Beach,” Nicklaus commented. “I’ve said for years if I had one round left to play, I’d want it to be at Pebble Beach.”

He said he doesn’t play much golf anymore, since he’s far busier helping his wife with their nonprofit Nicklaus Children’s Health Care Foundation.

“Yesterday at Cypress, I was even par through 13 holes,” he said. “But I shot 79. The last five holes were not too good.”

Magic with a 1-iron

On Nicklaus’ major championships over the years, Nantz asked, “Is there one shot in those 18 victories that stands out the most?”

Nicklaus mentioned a few involving the difficult-to-hit 1-iron that most golfers rarely pull out of their bags. “Nobody even knows what a 1-iron is anymore,” he said. “I hit three of them that I think were my three favorite shots in golf.”

One was in the 1967 U.S. Open at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N.J., where

Nicklaus was three shots ahead of Arnold Palmer and had his eye not just on winning, but on breaking the lowest score ever shot in a U.S. Open, Ben Hogan’s 276 strokes at Riviera in 1948. “I knew if I hit a 1-iron, I wasn’t going to spray it all over the place,” he said. “I carried the bunker and knocked it in and broke Hogan’s record” by a single stroke.

“All these things that you’ve done — in my mind, you’re the greatest player of all time,” Nantz said.

Wasn’t counting

Nantz was at Augusta National in 1986 when Nicklaus won his last major golf championship at age 46, and remarked how well he played. “To remember how to play and to be able to do that,” Nicklaus agreed, “I look back on it and think, ‘That was special.’”

“Do you ever look back and think, ‘I could have gotten to 22 or 25’?” Nantz asked. Nicklaus said he hadn’t even been in the habit of counting until a reporter approached him at a tournament and commented, “That’s 10, only three more to go to beat Bobby Jones.”

“I passed Bobby at Canterbury in ‘73,” he continued, referring to his victory at that year’s U.S. Open. “I was only 33 and didn’t want to quit playing golf. I really didn’t have a record to chase.”

In 1980, when Nicklaus was 40, he won the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship, “and from that point on, I just played because I enjoyed it.” But if he’d known there was going to be a Tiger Woods — who has 15 major championships and said this week he’s giving himself 10 years to beat Nicklaus’ record — he added, “I might have tried a little harder.”

Nicklaus said he let up on competitive golf in order to spend time with his five children. “I would never trade one thing for the time I got to spend with my kids, to be part of their lives.” He now has 22 grandchildren.

He discussed how they came into their philanthropy. Their infant daughter kept choking and ended up in the hospital, where the physicians lacked a scope small enough for her tiny throat, and when they used one designed for an adult, it injured the girl and led to a bout of pneumonia. She survived, but the Nicklauses didn’t want any other parents

or children to endure what they had.

“We have raised good money — a little over \$100 million in the last 14 years,” he said, mostly through golf tournaments.

The heartwarming stories of success and the subsequent health of the infants and toddlers “are far more important than a 4-foot putt,” he said. “I love supporting Barbara. I meet a whole new bunch of people who have been interested in what we do and what we’re trying to do, and it’s fantastic.”

“It’s amazing what you’ve done with every facet of your life,” Nantz commented.



PHOTO/RANDY TUNNELL

Highly accomplished CBS sportscaster Jim Nantz [left] interviews ‘the greatest living golfer,’ Jack Nicklaus – aka The Golden Bear – at The Club at Pasadera Wednesday afternoon.



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Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the District Board, Carmel Area Wastewater District, at the District office, 3945 Rio Road, P.O. Box 221428 Carmel, CA. 93922, until

2 P.M., Thursday, July 18, 2019

at which time they will be publicly opened and read for performing the work as follows:

FY 2019/20 SEWER LINE REPLACEMENT PROJECT- MONTE VERDE EXTENSION AND 2ND AVENUE

The results of the bidding will be reported to the District Board within thirty (30) days of the date of the bid opening at which time if bids are found to be acceptable by the District Board, written notice of award will be given to the lowest responsive and responsible Bidder. However, said District Board reserves its right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities of any bids or to re-advertise for all or any part of the work contemplated.

No bidder shall withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) calendar days after the date set by the Board for the opening thereof.

Specifications and proposal forms may be secured at no charge by emailing the District’s Principal Engineer at lather@cawd.org and requesting the documents.

Publication dates: June 7, 14, 2019 [PC602]

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Getting golf course ready for U.S. Open is a years-long process

By MARY SCHLEY

UNPRECEDENTED RAINS throughout the month of May, and this week's unusually hot weather, immediately followed by the Monterey Peninsula's customary summertime fog, all added to how the tees, fairways and greens are playing in this week's U.S. Open.

But preparation of the historic Pebble Beach Golf Links began long ago — as soon as the last Open here wrapped up in 2010, according to Pebble Beach Company Vice President and director of golf John Sawin.

For its big show, seen by 40 million people worldwide on television and another 265,000 fans in person over the course of the tournament, the course not only needs to look perfect, it must challenge competitors in just the right way. The transformation involves everything from updating parts of the century-old course that haven't been touched much since they were built, to toughening up conditions so they are better suited to pressure the pros who make their livings playing golf — and the amateurs who would like to — rather than the resort guests who are looking for a memorable round in one of the most beautiful places in the world, but not one that will frustrate them so badly they want to hurl their clubs into the sea.

Years of planning

The Open marks Sawin's first as a higher-up at Pebble Beach, where he arrived in early 2018 to replace RJ Harper, who died from pancreatic cancer in November 2017. But he's no stranger to the game, having played golf his whole life and competed in numerous tournaments, including some significant USGA amateur contests.

"Preparation started with the last championship — we looked very closely at how we set the course up in 2010 and how each hole played — and then we make changes," he explained. "Some of those might be larger capital projects. And as we get closer to the tournament itself, the way we prepare the course changes."

Potential alterations are reviewed by the company's board of directors. "We have an active board that takes great interest in our golf courses," he said, and while famed golfer Arnold Palmer, a key financial partner in the company, has died, his design team still assists the company. "And any changes are done in close collaboration with the USGA. We all seem to be on the same page. Nobody's trying to change the integrity of the golf course, we're just trying to improve it where the technology allows."

On the more significant side, four greens were rebuilt to improve drainage, and four tee boxes were altered, according

to Sawin.

"They were original 1919 greens — they literally just pushed dirt around the way they wanted the green to be shaped," he said. Over the course of four years, from 2014 to 2017, crews rebuilt the 9th, 13th, 14th and 17th greens to add modern drainage and other systems to help them survive another century. They also reshaped them.

"We went back and looked at photos of original greens in 1919," he said. "We renovated the greens back to their original sizes. A lot of the time, they get smaller because the rough creeps in over time and no one really notices."

That work expanded the greens in size by another 500 to 1,000 square feet, which Sawin said affords a few more options for where to locate the flags, too. "Pebble has some of the smallest greens on the PGA Tour," he added. "That continues to be part of the challenge today."

Regarding the work on the tees, about 10 yards were added at the 2nd Hole, and the 6th Hole's tee was shifted to the left. "That accomplishes two things: aiming the player more toward the water on their tee shot, and allowing fans to walk along the side of the fairway, which they weren't able to do before." Improvements were also made to the 9th Tee and the 12th, which is now more elevated as a result.

Useful data

That the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, a PGA Tour tournament, is played there each year comes in handy, too. A high-tech system called ShotLink traces every single golf shot made during the tournament, providing tons of useful data, including which balls found the fairway, which missed and

See **READY** next page

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READY

From previous page

how badly, how many landed on the greens, and how each player scored. "That helps us hone in on where we need to make the course more difficult, and in some places, make it easier," Sawin said. "For the U.S. Open, it comes down to how demanding we want the test to be."

Only for the Open are the fairway widths narrowed, a process that takes about eight months. "In November last year, we started to transition some parts of the fairway into rough," Sawin said. Crews maintained the longer grass at 2 inches in height until late April, when they started letting it grow longer. "They've been making sure it's healthy and fertilized to ensure it stays healthy and will grow," he said. "And once it reaches a height of 3 to 4 inches, we shape it to the height we

want," so that a golfer whose ball misses the fairway by just a few inches isn't penalized nearly as harshly as one whose shot goes way off line.

Regarding the greens, Sawin said, no changes are planned for their surfaces, though they are harder, and therefore rolling faster, during tournament week. "The U.S. Amateur gave us a chance to do a dress rehearsal" for the greens, he said. "We feel like we have a really great game plan in applying that experience to the U.S. Open."

Experts from all over

Finally, to protect the course and prepare it for competition, the company on May 6 started reducing the number of people allowed to play it every day. "It's a gradual reduction. The purpose in May is to give our maintenance team more unimpeded time on the course to do projects," he said. The course has a regular maintenance crew of 30 people. "And we have some interns that have already arrived to help us get

ready, and then, just before the championship begins, we have 100 superintendents from around the world that come and volunteer their time to help us prepare the golf course."

About 20 days out, the number of rounds played was cut significantly, to allow the divots to grow over and other scars to heal. A week before the tournament, Sawin said, "it's less than half the play that we normally would have that time of year."

Losing out on all those \$550-per-person rounds of golf isn't a great concern to the company, though. "There's a lot of benefit to having the Open here, for business," he said. "It's the halo effect of hosting the National Championship."

Baby owls recovering

By KELLY NIX

A BABY screech owl that was caught by a cat and another attacked by blue jays in upper Carmel Valley were rescued earlier this month and officials from the SPCA for Monterey County are caring for them, a spokeswoman for the organization told The Pine Cone.

The owls, found on June 2 and June 7 on private property in Carmel Valley, are being cared for by the SPCA Wildlife Rescue & Rehabilitation Center at the nonprofit's facility off Highway 68 in Salinas.

"The little owl who was caught by a cat was suffering from lice and parasites but thankfully had no visible wounds," SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser said Thursday. "He was treated with antibiotics and received lots of nutritious food."

Brookhouser said the property owner found the feline playing with the baby owl, so he picked it up and brought it to the SPCA.

The second owl that was a victim of jays and was hypothermic when rescued, also had scabs and abrasions on his face and feet from the attack.

"He received the same treatment," Brookhouser said. "After a week of care they are now eating on their own, which is a great sign."

The owls will likely be in the SPCA's care for another four weeks or more while they grow old and are strong enough to be released back to the wild to "fly free for the very first time," she explained.

The wildlife center is currently caring for 20 owls, including Western screech owls, barn owls, and great horned owls. Every year, the wildlife center, which is funded through donors, cares for and treats more than 2,600 injured and orphaned wild animals.

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LETTERS

From page 24A

quest time to fully understand and consider Cal Am's expensive, energy-intensive project. Recent Stanford University studies using advanced technology show the proposed desal plant is likely to violate state and local laws and endanger the City of Marina's water supply.

It is vital that our board of supervisors sets aside approval of Cal Am's desal plant and asks for a supplemental EIR. There is now no urgency to build the \$329 million plant. A better option, expansion of Pure Water Monterey, can be brought online in time to meet the state's Dec. 31, 2021 deadline. Pure Water Monterey water can meet the Peninsula's needs for decades to come and will cost one-third as much as Cal Am's

PROPOSED

From page 12A

rooftop deck and apartments, objected to the preliminary plans enough to hire attorney Pam Silkwood to convey their concerns, including mass and bulk, loss of privacy and other issues.

Talk to the neighbors

Silkwood suggested her clients meet with Sillano to discuss the project before it progresses any further, and planning commissioners agreed that was a good idea.

Since it would be difficult for Pastor to comply with the parking requirement, given the lot is just 4,000 square feet, planning director Marc Wiener said he could pay into the city's "parking-in-lieu" fund, which sets aside cash for public parking projects. The fund has a balance of \$714,396.

Commissioner Christopher Bolton suggested Sillano lower the overall building height and make the ground floor's street appearance less imposing. He also didn't like the shape of the roof and said the courtyard could be larger and serve a public purpose.

A balcony on the front of the second floor also needs work, commissioner Gail Lehman said, as does the enclosure for the equipment on the roof that makes the building exceed the 30-foot height limit.

Commissioner Stephanie Locke said she liked the architectural style and that it would fit in well with the other buildings in that area, but she thought the windows on the ground floor would be too large.

"Definitely meet with the neighbors," she said.

Chairman Michael LePage pointed out their review is "very preliminary," and said the project is a "very nice" one that definitely fulfills the basic standard of being an improvement over the buildings on the lot now. He also suggested adding some mullions to the windows to break up the expanses of glass a bit.

HOTEL

From page 11A

oper said are "contextually appropriate."

"The project retains the original factory portion of the building and character defining visual features, i.e., the distinctive sawtooth roof, large multipane windows and art modern elements," the plans said.

A tree assessment for the project indicates that 97 mostly cypress and pine trees would need to be removed and two commercial structures demolished.

Comstock's proposal comes after another developer promised a hotel at the American Tin Cannery, which is owned by Foursome Development Company. That project never got off the ground.

proposed desal. Hasty approval of Cal Am's desal plant now could cost businesses and residents hundreds of millions of dollars, even if no water is ever produced, block the use of more affordable PWM water, and foreclose options for more affordable regional desal in the future. The supervisors need to fulfill their duty and request a supplemental EIR.

Marli Melton, Carmel Valley

'Amazing gesture'

Dear Editor,

We had 18 of our country's finest young men come in to eat today in full military garb, just before they were about to be dispatched to an undisclosed place.

There was another table of six just adjacent to where the military group was sitting. They approached our general manager and asked to pay for the entire meal. What made it even more special is that this person asked to remain anonymous and to not let the military group know who paid for it. True altruism.

I can't begin to tell you just how proud we are to be in the presence of these fine young men fighting for the rights of our country, but even more so for the gentlemen who made this amazing gesture.

We are proud to be a part of this amazing community that continues to impress with its unending support of our service men and women. Whoever this person was, kudos to you!

Greg and Carolyne Profeta, *The Forge in the Forest*

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Spotlight on historic buildings

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CALLING ATTENTION to the many distinctive houses and shops that line the town's streets, author and historian Alissandra Dramov will sign copies of her new book, "Historic Buildings of Downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea," Saturday, June 15, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Pilgrim's Way Bookstore.

Dramov delves into the many architectural styles that shaped the town's character in its early days, including Romantic Revival, Tudor Revival, Spanish Revival and Storybook.

"Alissandra is a journalist, author, and historian, a former TV news reporter, anchor, producer and videographer," Cynthia Fernandes of Pilgrim's Way told The Pine Cone. "She supports historic preservation, and is the author of three history books about Carmel. Her newest includes many buildings which have never before been reviewed."

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DROWNING

From page 1A

and family. But by 8 p.m., Ekambaram was still missing, and recovery efforts ended for the night.

On Sunday morning, the dive team returned to the beach to continue the search, and Monterey County Sheriff's Capt. John Thornburg reported the divers found him at around 10 a.m. and turned his body over to the coroner's division.

The sheriff's office reminded people who visit Monastery Beach — which has had so many drownings over the decades that it long ago earned the nickname, Mortuary Beach — to stay away from the water.

"We've had several similar incidents in recent years," officials said. "As the warning signs read, there is a steep drop off and very strong currents."

James said the two families had passed one of those warning signs as they walked onto the sand from the northernmost end of the beach. They chose to lay their picnic high up on the shore.

"Duplicate signs are posted at all the Monastery Beach access points," he said. "State parks urges beach users to always closely supervise children, never turn your back to the water, and when at steep beaches — such as Monastery — stay above the sand berm."

The last fatality at Monastery Beach occurred in March 2017, when a 9-year-old boy was swept out by the waves, and his father tried to rescue him but couldn't.

A friend of Ekambaram's on Monday established a GoFundMe campaign for the family of the immigrant from Chennai, India, including his young wife and son.

By Thursday, 2,326 people had contributed \$102,521 toward the \$125,000 goal. Ekambaram was a senior software engineer at L&T Infotech.



PHOTOS/GOFUNDME (LEFT), PETER HEMMING PHOTOGRAPHY (RIGHT)

Members of the victim's family wait on the beach (above) while the search continues Saturday for 33-year-old Sridhar Ekambaram (left), who died trying to rescue his son.

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WEEDS

From page 8A

Invasive plants are commonly found in Big Sur, particularly close to roads, where tires can spread unwanted seeds. Hikers also unintentionally bring seeds into the backcountry — via the undersides of their hiking boots.

In many places along the coast, exotic plants have spread out of control. Bixby

Creek, for example, is home to an eerie landscape of invasive ivy which blankets nearly everything in its path. Near Lucia, pampas grass covers vast hillsides. And at other sites, genista continues to expand its range, crowding out a diversity of native plants.

Comments can be mailed to Los Padres National Forest Supervisor's Office, Attention: Kyle Kinports, 6750 Navigator Way, Suite 150, Goleta, CA 93117; or emailed to comments-pacificsouthwest-los-padres@fs.fed.us.

TOWERS

From page 1A

to other companies with similar plans, which would further degrade the scenic beauty of the neighborhoods, she said.

And while an engineering firm working for Verizon submitted a report concluding the project complies with all FCC guidelines, Waffle said, their analysis didn't prove it.

Unified opposition

Many of the speakers and letter writers focused on alleged threats to public health from radio waves and mentioned recent studies about 5G technology, which Verizon is not proposing in this application, though several speakers speculated it was right around the corner. Federal law forbids local governments from using the potential environmental or health impacts of radio frequency emissions, which are ubiquitous, as a reason for denying cell towers.

Christy and Doug Hollenbeck, who live on Scenic Road and have been outspoken opponents of beach fires, claiming that wood smoke can have numerous horrifying health effects, made similar statements regarding Verizon's plans.

They said they were "immensely concerned and outraged" at the prospect.

"Wireless radiation has biological effects seen in all lifeforms, including animals, plants and insects. There is clear evidence of cancer, DNA damage, cardiomyopathy,

neuropsychiatric effects, diabetes and mental health deterioration," they wrote in a letter. "How much money is the city being paid to erect these towers of death? Whatever the price, it's not worth the cost!"

They pleaded with the commission to "not turn Carmel into a giant microwave."

"People come to Carmel for the fresh ocean breezes," Christy Hollenbeck said at the June 12 meeting. "They don't want to be contaminated by microwave radiation."

Others focused on the aesthetics.

While Verizon representatives said the towers are needed to meet increased demand as people use their cell phones more and more, several speakers said they have no trouble with their Verizon service in town.

Commissioner Christopher Bolton commended Waffle for her extensive report, which outlined all the legal issues and the numerous justifications for denying the application. "These cell towers create a visual blight," he said. "They increase the mass of garbage up high."

"The data are not sufficient to justify this," agreed commissioner Gail Lehman. "I think primarily the legal justification for denying this application is that this is a nuisance on public roads."

Chair Michael LePage said there was simply "no way I could support this," given the conflicts with the city's codes.

They voted 3-0 to deny Verizon's application. Commissioner Stephanie Locke had to recuse herself because she lives near one of the proposed sites, and commissioner Julie Wendt was absent.

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RISKS

From page 3A

vember 2018.

Claremont voters in 2014 overwhelmingly passed a ballot measure that would have allocated up to \$135 million to pay for the city's water system. The effort failed, and a judge ordered Claremont to pay the water company \$7.6 million. The city also incurred millions of dollars of its own legal expenses.

"It is a huge risk," Soneff told The Pine

Cone, regarding the use of eminent domain. "Ask the City of Claremont."

After a judge issued a ruling in the Claremont case, Soneff said the city misled voters when it asked them to approve a bond measure based on the representation the city would produce water at lower rates, while the judge found the acquisition would likely increase water rates for more than 30 years, according to a news report at the time.

The June 17 water district meeting will be held at water district offices at 5 Harris Court, Building G, in Ryan Ranch, and will start at 7 p.m.

HISTORY

From page 26A

U.S. Open — the first ever to be played at Pebble Beach.

Not wanting VIP clients to risk missing a tee time at the U.S. Open, Haber arranged a six-passenger helicopter to transport players from Quail Lodge to Pebble Beach. As word got around, other competitors chose Quail as their quarters for the U.S. Open. Haber's guest list included 10 players, six of whom

made the cut with three finishing in the Top 15: Palmer (3), Johnny Miller (7) and Player (tie-15).

Morrow and Haber, who had long ties with the same piece of property in Carmel Valley, left very different, but lasting imprints. Both Middlebury Institute and Quail Lodge and Golf Club have passed the test of time and continue to add to the quality of life on the Monterey Peninsula.

Neal Hotelling has been researching and writing about Monterey County history for more than three decades. His email is nbhotelling@msn.com.

RANDALL

From page 25A

began to be published throughout the country. "I didn't want to write about cancer ... but there it was, and it wouldn't go away."

Randy passed away in 1998 and Sharon took three months off work. The couple had booked a trip to spend their anniversary in Hawaii, and she went alone.

"I can grieve here or I can grieve on the beach," she remembered thinking.

When she came back, she had a note from a friend telling her, "The challenge for you now, having lost your loved one, is to live a life that is honoring to his memory, while at the same time, that life moves forward." Sha-

ron felt she owed it to her children, her readers, and herself to press on.

Due to changes in management at the Herald, she left her job there in 2003 but continues to write her column, "Postcards from Home," which runs in other publications.

In 2005, Sharon married Mark Whittington, a former colleague from the paper. The following year, he was offered a job in Vegas. When he approached her with, "You don't really want to move to Vegas, do you?" she responded, "When doors open, you have to walk through them," so the couple moved and lived in Vegas happily for 12 years.

By 2017, the pull to return home came in the form of grandchildren, and the couple moved back to P.G. and then to Carmel Valley. And she's "Nana" to eight grandchildren — maybe the best job title of them all.

**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
BUSINESS LICENSE RENEWALS**

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will be mailing out FY 2019-2020 Business License renewal worksheets the week of June 17-20, 2019.

- The renewal tax is \$1.00 per \$1,000 of GROSS revenues for the period July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019.
- The license renewal fee is \$19.00
- Renewals are due no later than July 31, 2019. Renewals received after July 31, 2019 will incur a penalty.
- Please review your contact information and make any changes on the form.
- Please remember to return the Business License Worksheet with your payment.
- Please remember to sign the worksheet.

If you have any questions or do not receive you renewal notice please contact City Hall at 831-620-2000 or business-licenses@ci.carmel.ca.us

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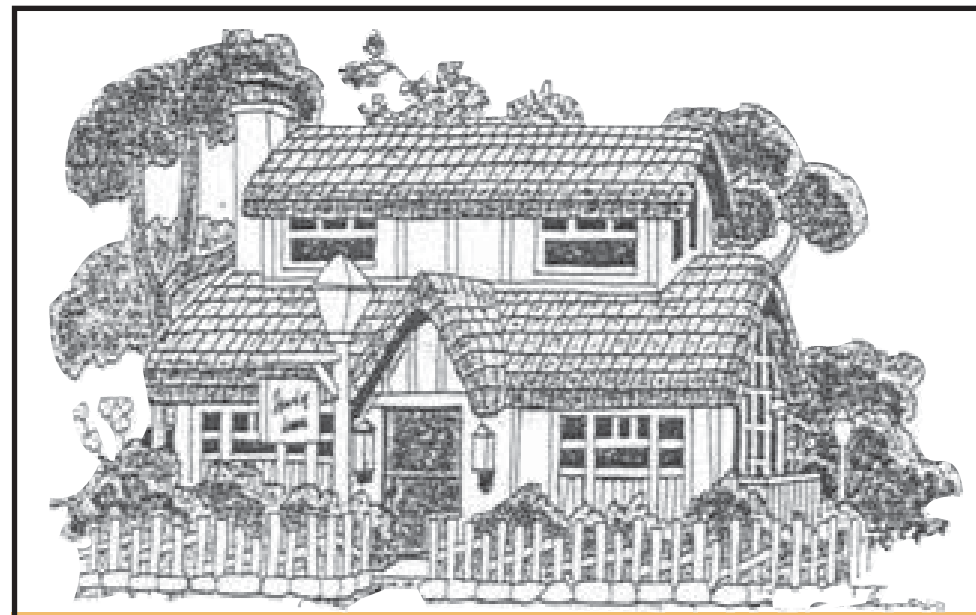
PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191328
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **NUTTY FOODZ, 26105 S. Carmel Hills Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. Mailing address: P.O. Box 22082, Carmel, CA 93922.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **NUTTY FOODS, LLC, 26105 S. Carmel Hills Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.**
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by: a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/Nawara Nassan, CEO
June 3, 2019
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 6, 2019.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the of-

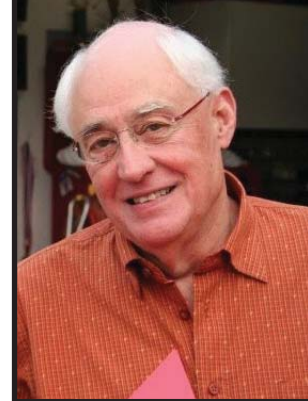
file of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 2019. (PC613)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191301
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **A GRACEFUL LANDING THERAPY, 200 Camino Aguajito Avenue 304, Monterey, CA 93940. Mailing address: P.O. Box 1056, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Registered Owner(s): **GRACE MAGDALENA BROWN, 200 Camino Aguajito Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940.**
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 20, 2019.
S/Grace Magdalena Brown
June 3, 2019

BY SIGNING I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
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CARMEL HERITAGE SOCIETY

PUBLIC HEALTH GOALS REPORT PUBLIC MEETING

Date/Time: Tuesday, June 25, 2019, 5:30 – 6:30 PM PDT
Location: California American Water Business Office, 511 Forest Lodge Road, Suite 100, Pacific Grove

All interested members of the public or stakeholders are invited to review California American Water Central Division's 2019 Water Quality Public Health Goals Triennial Report (PHG Report) and learn about California American Water's water quality testing programs in Monterey. At the meeting, water quality staff will provide an overview and be available to answer questions about the report.

What is the Public Health Goals Report?
Public Health Goals (PHGs) are non-enforceable goals established by Cal-EPA's Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment (OEHHA). They are equivalent to the Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) established by USEPA. Water suppliers must prepare a special report for the public every three years to discuss those contaminants that have an existing Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) standard and were detected at a level of above their PHG or MCLG during past three years. While the water quality results have been reported annually in the Annual Water Quality Report, the triennial PHG Report contains more information on health effects, available best treatment technologies and treatment cost estimates.

For more information, contact Dr. Jack Wang, Director of Water Quality and Environmental Compliance, at jack.wang@amwater.com or (831) 646-3269.

Publication dates: June 14, 2019 (PC615)

Editorial

Costs vs. benefits

WHEN ELECTRICITY caused a fire that burned down the City of Paradise last fall, killing at least 85 people and destroying more than 18,000 structures, the public reaction was noteworthy: Nobody called for electricity to be banned.

But why didn't they? If used improperly, electricity is extremely dangerous — so dangerous that, according to a law firm that specializes in workplace electrocutions, it kills at least 300 utility and construction workers each year and injures about 4,000. On top of that, the National Institutes of Health says dozens more die in this country each year from other sources of electrocution, such as defective household appliances. And, as many people who've replaced switches or outlets at their homes know, one false move can get you a painful shock.

Meanwhile, faulty wiring, frayed extension cords and overloaded circuits cause hundreds of house fires every year in the United States — many of them fatal. Airplanes have crashed and automobiles have burned because of short circuits. When Apollo 1 caught fire in January 1967 because of an electrical failure, three astronauts were burned alive on their launchpad. As we were all painfully reminded during the Camp Fire last November, downed wires, failed transformers and broken insulators can spawn a conflagration that causes grievous damage. And don't forget that every power line and every electrical device in your home emits electromagnetic waves, which some people believe are dangerous.

So why not ban electricity? Because, despite its numerous and very familiar hazards, the benefits of having electricity around far outweigh its costs. So much so that, even in this activist-rich state, when Paradise burned down, nobody called for electricity to be banned. When they heard the news, everyone instantly made the necessary cost-benefit analysis in their head, and everyone came to the same conclusion: Don't ban electricity.

And therein lies a lesson for any number of current controversies, such as about cell phone towers and Roundup. To decide whether one of those things should be allowed, the first thing you have to do is find out how dangerous it is — and that is something that is not just a matter of opinion. It must be determined through scientific analysis of not only toxicity, but dose or exposure level. And after coming up with hard data about those things, the level of danger must then be weighed against the actual or potential benefits the thing offers.

Unfortunately, many people have a knee-jerk reaction against anything new, or when they hear a scary word like "carcinogen." If substance X can cause harm at a certain exposure level, they think it should be prohibited. However, not only doesn't anybody want electricity banned, they also don't call 911 just because they happen to catch a whiff of cigarette smoke.

As we report this week, the U.S. government may decide to use Roundup to help control weeds in the Big Sur backcountry, and a big cell phone company wants to install cellular towers in Carmel's residential neighborhoods. Should these things be allowed? Only a careful cost-benefit analysis can produce a meaningful answer.

BEST of BATES



"How come you never came to visit me when I lived in Torrance?"

Letters to the Editor

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

Another death at the beach

Dear Editor,

A few years ago, I raised hell about Monastery Beach right here, and thanks to The Pine Cone some signs were indeed posted at the beach a few days later.

But it is still not nearly enough, as more have died since the too-small signs went up.

The signs look like generic warnings one might only heed on windy, rough-water days.

But the dangerous days are the invitingly hot and more calm ones. And who drowns at Monastery Beach? Innocent people from inland valleys and foreign lands who have no idea the danger they face on the innocuous-looking beach.

A friend who is an expert diver and instructor told me he too has almost drowned at Monastery Beach. The undertow and current are too strong to fight, and if you try to get back onto the beach sand, it keeps falling away.

We need huge signs, or the beach should

be closed. No one is asking for seven-day-a-week lifeguards, but fencing and huge signs explaining the danger in real terms ... yes, please, immediately.

Jon Levy, Carmel

'Despicable'

Dear Editor,

It is despicable another death has occurred on Monastery Beach this past weekend. Still no solutions to prevent these deaths. As I see it, these deaths are on the hands of the incompetent people of the California State Park systems who cannot devise a solution that will stop these deaths in their tracks.

At this point, why not erect a board on the beach that includes all the pictures of those that have died over the years on this beach as a memorial, and at the same time act as a real deterrent for people not to be so close to the beach and in danger?

The families have been torn apart in many instances right in front of them. If we knew the real number of those that have died there it would be sickening. Get your heads together and figure it out before another family is torn apart. The two red flags are not working.

Edward Chiorazzi, Monterey

'Supplemental EIR'

Dear Editor,

Your June 7 article about Cal Am's deal plant omitted important new information. The four opposing Monterey Peninsula Planning Commissioners were right to re-

See LETTERS page 19A

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Walking through open doors led her to rewarding places

SHARON RANDALL'S life has been defined by the opportunities that came her way. Her philosophy is that if a door opens, you have to walk through it to see what's on the other side. She was born in Hendersonville, N.C., the second of four children. As a southerner, she said she was already a natural-born storyteller, but one of her brothers was blind and she said he taught her how to see the world, making her describe what she saw until he could see it in his head.

She wanted to attend college but didn't know how she would finance it. It was beyond her family's means and nobody in her family had ever gone. One day, Mr. Christopher, an elder in her church, told her he had signed her up to take an exam on a Saturday morning, so she showed up to the high school gym with a lot of other students to take it. As it turned out, it was a test for a scholarship, and a few weeks later, she learned she had received one for two full years at Gardner-Webb University in North Carolina.

Dazzled

Two years later, her boyfriend was drafted to go to Vietnam and wanted to get married. But she didn't. So, they compromised and got engaged. When he came back, she broke up with him and knew she needed a fresh start. She called her aunt and uncle in California, and they told her she could stay with them. She worked all summer to buy her ticket and

Peninsula for Randy's job at Monterey High School as a teacher and basketball coach. The following year, they moved to a house on Walnut Street in Pacific Grove. Sharon took a job at the Salinas school district as a teacher's aide. Their first son, Josh, came along in 1972. Two more kids followed, and Sharon became a fulltime mom.



Sharon Randall

An opening for a seasonal job at The Monterey Herald as a receptionist caught her eye years later, in 1982. It was summer, so Randy was out of school and could watch the kids. Sharon applied for the job and got it. When fall rolled around, another part-time job that worked with her kids' school schedules opened up, so she took that, and then she took on a few freelance writing jobs. She worked part-time until her youngest had left for college.

In 1991, she was asked to write a column for the Herald. She thought about what to write and remembered the words of her grandmother, "Never pretend to be someone you're not or know what you don't know." "So, I decided I would write about what I knew: life and matters of the heart," said Sharon. People loved it. But then she had to do it again and again, every week. "How am I going to come up with something new every week?" she asked herself. Her editor advised her to make a list of all the things she could think of to write about. She did and

put it in her desk drawer, but has never had to use it. "If your job is to write about life and you pay attention to what comes along, you'll never run out of things to write about," she said.

In 1994, Randy was diagnosed with colon cancer, but kept teaching and coaching as he went through treatment. That same year, Sharon's column was nationally syndicated and

See **RANDALL** page 23A

Great Lives

By **SALLY BAHO**

came to Antioch in the summer of 1968.

"What dazzled me about California is that anybody can be who they are. I wanted to stay," she said. Meanwhile, her uncle set her up with a co-worker of his, Randy Randall, an engineer at DuPont. The couple married nine months later. Randy decided he wanted to change careers to be a teacher, and they moved to Berkeley, where he earned his credential.

In 1969, they moved to the Monterey

It started as an excuse to take a walk

PHOTOGRAPHY BEGAN as a way to unwind the mind for Michael Kent Lynberg, who was an author and full-time corporate writer when he began wandering off the beaten path to breathe fresher air, exercise his body and appreciate the local landscape.

"For me, it started as a way to get away from the meetings, the PowerPoint presentations, the writing, and have a quick, little

abeth Lynberg, who runs Gallery-by-the-Sea Monday through Friday, with her husband taking charge on weekends. "That's usually my opening to wander over, tell them they're both right, and explain Mike's technique to them."

Lynberg uses innovative digital-art software to "paint" his photos, enhancing or adjusting color, contrast, lighting, shadows, and other nuances. The effect can be transformative.

"You and I could stand side by side and take very similar photos, but if we start using these tools on those images, we're each going to come

up with something completely different," he said. "There are hundreds of brushes to choose from — different sizes, with different bristle strengths. You choose how much paint to put on the brush, how much the colors bleed, which direction to go with your brush strokes ... and all of those parameters guarantee a different effect."

Special interest

The result are eye-popping landscapes, seascapes, sunsets and snowscapes.

Eighty percent of the art showcased at Gallery-by-the-Sea is the work of Lynberg, but the gallery also represents traditional photographers Bart Keagy, Evan Schiller, John Henebry and Stuart Readman, as well oil painter Shelley Cost.

All five, with Lynberg, are known for work depicting Pebble Beach — especially the famous golf course — and have been officially licensed by the Pebble Beach Co.

Those works — particularly art of the golf course — are alluring to visitors year-round (the wife of PGA legend Lanny Wadkins bought one of Lynberg's photos for her husband's Christmas present), but are expected to attract special interest this week, with tens of thousands of people descending upon the Peninsula for the U.S. Open.

See **LYNBERG** page 43A

Carmel's artists

By **DENNIS TAYLOR**

adventure," he said. "If you take your camera, you're on a hunt, but it's a hunt for beauty. I like to say that I've walked almost every square foot of this coast, including maybe some places where I shouldn't have gone."

Lynberg was writing internet articles for the software company Adobe about a dozen years ago when his path took a creative detour, thanks to a writing assignment that brought him into the firm's PhotoShop labs, where he discovered some of the aesthetic secrets that power much of today's movie industry.

"I got exposed to a lot of things that can be done with photography that most people don't know about," he said. "I had no idea until I started doing interviews with these movie industry people, and it really opened my eyes to the possibilities."

Creating debates

What Lynberg discovered were digital techniques, using sophisticated computer software to transform a photograph into something that looks a whole lot like a painting — so much so, in fact, that his artwork often spawns disagreements between visitors to the gallery Lynberg and his wife opened in 2013 on San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

"I'll often overhear a couple standing in our entryway, debating whether they're looking at a painting or a photograph," said Eliz-

Gallery-by-the-Sea, Michael and Elizabeth Lynberg's art gallery, is home to many of Michael's photo/paintings. He creates the landscapes — often of familiar spots — with the aid of computer software.

PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR



Carmel Mission welcomes all visitors to the U.S. Open!

While here to watch some superb golf or to shoot some wonderful shots, why not visit the heart of Carmel, where we began to grow and continue to grow in God's grace.



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The Morrow Farm, Ed Haber, Pebble Beach and the 1972 U.S. Open

WHEN I introduced this column in April, I stated, "The history of this area is all the more amazing when one sees the connections." Hang with me in this column, while I connect aviation pioneer Charles Lindbergh to the 1972 U.S. Open in less than six degrees of separation.

A few weeks ago, I wrote about Charles Lindbergh's much publicized 1930 trip to the Monterey Peninsula, and his exploits over the coast and Carmel Valley in a glider. Ac-

ording to the late Ed Haber, who built Quail Lodge, Lindbergh made later trips of a personal nature. For many years, Lindbergh's brother-in-law, Dwight Morrow, lived in Carmel Valley, and Lindbergh, a noted isolationist, would visit and enjoy the relative seclusion, Haber said.

Morrow was the younger brother of Anne Morrow Lindbergh and grew up in a wealthy New England family. The pressure to succeed was apparently hard on the only son and namesake of his father, who had been an ambassador and U.S. senator. Morrow was just 20 when he was hospitalized with a nervous breakdown in January 1929 — reportedly from over-studying while at Amherst College, his father's alma mater. He recovered and, as a senior, was voted by classmates as "most likely to succeed," the same honor his father received in 1895.

After graduation, Morrow served a year as an instructor and assistant to the president of Amherst College before attending Harvard in the fall of 1934, and then Yale Law School in 1936. In 1937, he married Margaret Loines at her family's expansive Seven Gates Farm on Martha's Vineyard. The couple initially made their home in New York City, where son Stephen was born in 1939, and

daughter Faith in 1940. But Morrow's health sent the young family west, and in 1941, they bought a 160-acre dairy farm in Carmel Valley. Morrow found it similar to the state-of-the-art dairy farm operated at his wife's family estate on Martha's Vineyard. He maintained one herd of Jerseys and another of Guernseys.

Nevertheless, having a gentleman dairy farm on the Vineyard was quite different than living on one in an isolated part of the California coast. His wife didn't care for it at all. She divorced Morrow in 1948 and returned to New York with the children, who by then included Constance, born in Carmel in 1943.

Morrow provided tours of the dairy farm to local school groups and around 1950, Haber chaperoned a tour with his children. An avid golfer who won the 1933 City Championship in San Francisco, Haber looked around the rich farmland and saw the potential for a golf course. Not knowing who was giving the tour, Haber announced, "Boy, I sure would like a place like this someday." That wasn't the day. Morrow also introduced French educator Gaspard E. Weiss to the beauty of Monterey County. In 1955, Weiss founded the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies (today's Middlebury Institute of International Studies). Morrow served on the board of directors of the institute for several years.

Deciding to sell
Leaving management of the dairy to a partner, Morrow spent much of the early 1950s in the East. He began teaching at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and handled his mother's estate after she died in 1955.

He finally finished his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1956. He continued to split his time between Carmel Valley and Pennsylvania until his death in 1976.

Remembering Haber's remark from a decade earlier, in 1960 Morrow asked if he was still interested in buying the farm, then 245 acres. Gary Koepfel tells the full story in

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

"The Legend of Quail Lodge" (2014), but to make a long story short, Haber bought what was once an active dairy farm and, with the assistance of golf course designer Robert Muir Graves, transformed it into Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, which opened in the summer of 1964.

Struggling with traffic

In 1965, the new course received a nod from the USGA when it became the Northern California regional site for U.S. Open qualifying. More significantly, soon after the first 25 guest rooms at Quail Lodge were completed adjacent to the golf course, golf legend Arnold Palmer discovered the fledgling resort. Palmer, like Lindbergh, enjoyed the relative seclusion of the property, but traffic between Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach during the annual pro-am became a challenge.

At the 1971 Crosby, Palmer nearly missed his tee time. Despite that, both Palmer and Gary Player requested reservations at Quail Lodge a year ahead for the week of the 1972

See HISTORY page 23A



PHOTO/GAME & GOSSIP MAGAZINE, JULY 1972

A helicopter transports Arnold Palmer, Johnny Miller and others from Quail Lodge to Pebble Beach during the 1972 U.S. Open.

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MORSE

From page 1A

work that he loves to do. If he is fortunate in finding something that is congenial, then he will be a success.

Over all, I feel that I have been as lucky as anyone can be. From the time I started in business 60 years ago, I have always been working in the line of endeavor that I felt I was equipped for and thoroughly enjoyed. I have had men in my employ who worked much harder than I did all of their lives, and then retired on a pension and with what few savings they were able to make. Work was drudgery. I have always felt sorry for men that looked forward to retirement. It seems tragic to me that people have to slave doing something they do not enjoy merely to live. I turned down an offer when I was still fairly young for a job that would have probably made me a very rich man, but it was a line of work I did not like. The offer was flattering in the extreme. However, I never regretted for one moment my decision to stay with what I enjoyed.

'A certain amount of courage'

I should say that in almost any business, one of the requisites of success from a managerial standpoint is finding the right kind of men to work with. I have always studied every branch of the business that we have which, for a small company, covers a lot of ground. I have always known every branch of the business thoroughly enough to know when it is being well handled, and I have always tried to find somebody that could handle each department better than I could. After that I promoted team play and enthusiasm and a spirit of cooperation among the heads of departments. This I think has a great deal to do with the success of any operation.

More than any one quality, imagination perhaps is a requisite for success. It also takes a certain amount of courage to try new things, but if you don't advance, you are going to fall behind. "Leave well enough alone" is not a good maxim for any business. Mistakes are

inevitable and one must learn to profit by them.

It is necessary to always give credit, sometimes where it is not entirely due, and take the responsibility for mistakes sometimes for which you are not responsible. This all adds up, again, to team play and the promotion of mutual confidence. I have been exceedingly fortunate, not only in getting the right people, but in having their complete loyalty.

Don't forget the peanuts

Back in my football days I learned early that a team, with every man involved in every play, was far more successful than the team with one or two stars who were inclined to take all the glory themselves. I followed the same principles in business. No one man is ever responsible for the success of his company. It is a matter of teamwork; the boss plans the play and calls the signals. A good team will win more often than the sensational individual with a lot of slaves under him.

Our efforts are to produce a package that means a good time for others. If you are working at something that adds to the joy of living of other people, and if your efforts are toward creating something that otherwise wouldn't exist, you are indeed a fortunate person.

Many very smart men in business have failed miserably in hotel operations because they tried to apply the principles of economy that made them good manufacturers. When one manufactures a sack of cement and the sack of cement is standard, one can only compete by producing it just as cheaply as others, or more cheaply.

Circus men and hotel men are apart from other businessmen. A full house can be run very extravagantly and it will make lots of money; a half-full house can be run with the greatest economy and it loses money. It is akin to a three-ring circus. If you fill the big tent you make a great deal, but if you try to save money by cutting out the elephants because they eat too many peanuts, you won't get the customers!

It sounds a little boastful, and perhaps some will shake their heads when they read this, but my objective, in connection with Del Monte Properties Co. particularly, was not primarily to make money. I wanted to do a

good job. The money factor was incidental — although I didn't duck it!

If I have a philosophy of life, it is to get the most out of every day. Remember the past only as it may influence the future. Learn from past experience and from the experience of others, and don't worry if you can't help it. This is advice that is easy to give, but not easy to take. Everyone makes mistakes, and everyone on occasion, particularly in youth, makes a complete jackass of himself. To worry about it can be very damaging and cause a lot of unnecessary misery.

When one becomes introspective, the best

of all cures is to think what one can do for others. The difference between the most brilliant man alive and a man of even less than average intelligence is not very great. The one who constantly tries to be of help to others is often far happier than the one who achieves great success. The most pathetic person in the world is the one who takes himself too seriously.

Sometimes I think that the lowest measure of success is wealth, and that the most successful person is the one who achieves real happiness. This is usually the result of helping others to be happy.



In his home above the 2nd Hole at Pebble Beach in 1957, Morse enjoyed painting at his easel.

PHOTO/JULIAN P. GRAHAM, PEBBLE BEACH CO. LAGORIO ARCHIVE

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GAVEL

From page 4A

An officer noticed that the front passenger window was rolled up when Ibarra first pulled his car over but was rolled down when he stopped the second time.

Retracing the pursuit route, officers found a white bag on the roadway that contained a firearm and additional ammunition that was the same caliber as was found in Ibarra's truck. Ibarra had previously been convicted of a felony, making his possession of a firearm and ammunition illegal.

Ibarra faces a maximum of 10 years in prison.



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The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

Principal lesson: Work hard, do your best, and be willing to go to Plan B

THE PRINCIPAL of Carmel River School is an example to his students (kindergarten through fifth grade) that hard work and determination can create a pathway toward the loftiest dreams, but he also shares the other part of that equation:

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Life isn't a fairytale, and the dreamiest of dreams don't always come true.

"I talk to kids all the time about persevering and showing grit in pursuit of their goals, but I also consider that in a different context: How many of us actually attain our dreams?" said Jay Marden, who just completed his 16th year as head administrator at the little school behind the Carmel Mission. "How many of us will find it necessary to shift our thinking at some point and set different goals? When you don't attain your dream, is that it — do you throw in the towel and aspire to nothing else?"

Don't misunderstand: He's not throwing a wet blanket over the dreams of children, but alerting them to the possibility that stuff happens. Circumstances often will alter a person's trajectory and send them on a different path life, and, at that point, it's OK to re-channel your energy.

Running at Berkeley

Decades went by before the longtime educator felt comfortable sharing how he learned that lesson. Marden was one of the best high school runners in America. He ran the mile in a lightning-fast 4 minutes, 30 seconds as a freshman at San Jose Mission High, where his father, John Marden (a world-class miler himself in the mid-1950s) coached both track and cross country. As a junior, Marden won the national championship in cross country, and he was state runner-up in the 2-mile as a junior and senior.

Bill Dillinger, who coached the best distance runners in the nation at the University of Oregon, personally flew to San Jose to offer a full-ride scholarship — a deal Marden turned down. He was in love with his high school sweetheart (Suzanne, a French teacher at Carmel High, and Jay have been married for 30 years, and raised three athletic sons: Sean, 28, Ryan, 25, and Connor, 20) and didn't want to spend four years that far from home. So he ran at UC Berkeley instead.

At Cal, he became one of the fastest middle-distance and distance runners in school history (he still ranks sixth all-time in the 5,000 meters, seventh in the mile, and ninth in the

1,500), and then earned a spot on the Grand Prix Pro Circuit, competing internationally, all expenses paid.

Marden remembers those as good and interesting times — he and a couple of Finnish runners were stopped at gunpoint by Soviet military police one night after accidentally driving too close to the U.S.S.R. border — but he says running at a world-class level was never fun.

"The whole sport is about pain," he said. "It's all about seeing how fast you can get from Point A to Point B, and so

See SPORTS next page



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR (LEFT), COURTESY MARDEN FAMILY

Jay Marden (left), principal of Carmel River School, still has a clip from a Finnish newspaper reporting his victory in a 3,000-meter race. The paper is one of many souvenirs of his youthful long-distance running career.

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SPORTS

From previous page

much of that comes down to how much pain you're willing to endure. Your mentality is that you can't let it get the best of you, so it becomes a negotiation between making peace with the pain and quitting."

For the top runners in the world, quitting is never a reasonable option.

'Fastest debut'

In 1984, he qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials in the 1,500 meters, but couldn't keep pace with the best in the U.S.,

so by 1988 was specializing in the 5,000. And then something remarkable happened.

"I competed in my very first 10,000 meters that year, and ran 28:00.3, which turned out to be the fastest debut ever by an American in that event," he said. "And that immediately made me a favorite to make the U.S. Olympic Team."

Marden was ranked No. 2 in the U.S. in that event by the time he went to the Olympic trials in Indianapolis, where the temperature on the track on race day was 120 degrees. He was among the leaders, in position to become one of three runners who would represent the U.S. at the Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, when Marden's body began to fail him.

"I started to black out every 10 meters or so during the last mile," he remembered. "I'd go black, come back to consciousness, then black out again. Finally, with 250 meters left,

everything went dark, and I woke up in the hospital."

Marden had become dehydrated, and his body's core temperature had risen to levels so dangerous that doctors were concerned that his brain might have been damaged.

When he was released the following day, he turned to his father and made an observation that only a tunnel-visioned athlete would consider: "Pops, I know it's a longshot ... but I've also qualified to run in the 5,000."

Two days after his blackout, Marden was at the starting line in 110-degree temperatures for the first of three heats in the 5K. He finished in the front half of the pack to advance from the quarterfinals.

In the semifinals, incredibly, he finished in second place.

See **MORE SPORTS** page 38A

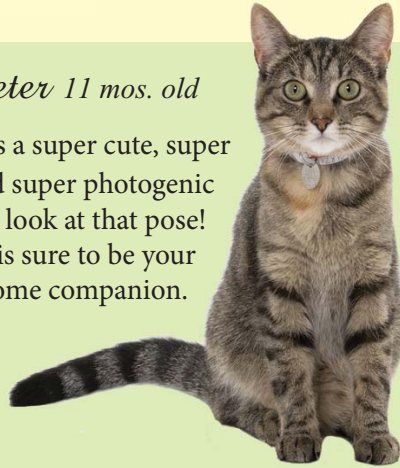


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PHOTO/MARDEN FAMILY

Jay Marden won the national cross country championship as a high school junior in San Jose.

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This Week

Live Music,
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Singer-songwriters create buzz at Folktale winery, Henry Miller Library

LIKE A number of up-and-coming singer-songwriters, **Connor Cherland** — who plays Thursday, June 20, at Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — isn't content to simply play an acoustic guitar. Instead, he brings along an assortment of devices, and loops guitar riffs and percussion that make him sound like more than just a solo performer. "You're likely to wonder how so many sounds can come from just one man," **Ashleigh Poland** of Folktale Winery said.

When he takes the stage at Folktale, the Santa Barbara-based musician will share songs from his latest recording, "The Choices of John Still," which came out last fall. Poland described the album "a mash-up of indie rock and singer-songwriter storytelling" with "catchy melodies, distorted

vocals, and beautiful harmonies."

Showtime is 4:30 p.m.

Also playing this week at Folktale are singer-songwriters

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

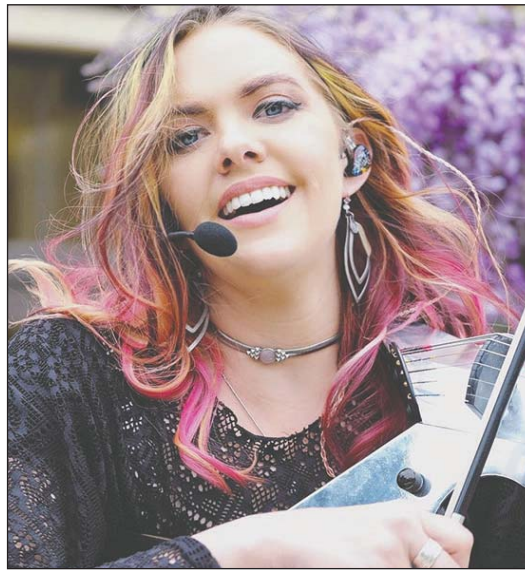
Colby Lee Huston (Friday at 5 p.m.); **Lou Evans** (Saturday at 5 p.m.); and **Moshe Vilozny** (Sunday at 3 p.m.). The winery is located at 8940 Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 293-7500.

Another local venue that has become destination for modern-day troubadours is Henry Miller Library in Big Sur, which hosts daytime concerts in its redwood-shaded garden, and nighttime shows in its bookshop.

This week's lineup at the library includes a concert by Oakland-based singer-songwriter **Nika Aila States**, who performs under the name **Red Steppes** Friday at 7:30 p.m. The library's executive director had a chance to see her play at the same site last year.

"She has a wonderful voice and she's an accomplished instrumentalist," Magnus Toren told The Pine Cone. "That com-

See MUSIC page 37A



Pictured here performing at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park last week, Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us (left) takes the stage Saturday at Fernwood Resort in Big Sur. In the latest installment in Taste Morgan's Summer Music Series, singer-songwriter and violinist Razzvio (center) plays Thursday in the Crossroads shopping center. Singer-songwriter Taylor Rae (right) performs Friday in Phoebe's Cafe in Pacific Grove.

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Ranch's cheesemaker, Rio's summertime sips, and Feast of Lanterns help

THE NEW Market and Creamery — where longtime Palo Colorado resident Charlie Cascio has become “resident cheesemaker,” transforming milk from his half-dozen goats on the property into four different soft cheeses, with hard cheeses on the way — are the culinary focal points of a recent overhaul at Carmel Valley Ranch.

At The Market, guests and members of the

public can grab a baked treat and an espresso, prepare a picnic basket with all sorts of nuts, fruits, fresh goods and condiments, sip wine while munching on some freshly made snacks, and participate in various demonstrations and tastings. A high-top table and a long bar accommodate those who want to linger.

Right around the corner, and visible through a large window, is the Creamery,

where Cascio makes cheese and is teaching a few workers the art, too.

For years, Cascio raised goats and made cheese at his Palo Colorado ranch — where he also tended bees, fruit and olive orchards, and an abundant garden, with interns to help — but lost most of it in the Soberanes Fire in 2016. He managed to get all of his goats out, though two later died of smoke inhalation. Several months later, the remaining six went to live at Carmel Valley Ranch, where executive chef Tim Wood convinced one of the owners it would be an excellent idea for the resort, which specializes in hands-on experiences for its guests, to have goats.

“I was very attached to them, and I knew this place would give them the best home,” he said. The plan also included Cascio, who has been in the culinary field for nearly five decades, starting with making cheese in the Alps in 1972, and spending 10 years in France, becoming resident cheesemaker by the end of that year.

Cascio later worked as head chef at Big Sur's Esalen Institute for 16 years, and wrote its cookbook.

Setbacks, management changes and other variables interfered, but his small cream-

ery finally got built, and Cascio became a full-timer at the ranch three weeks ago, as did the part-time crew hired two years ago to tend the goats.

“I'm in cheese production now, which is one of my passions, and I'm also teaching cheesemaking,” he said. Cascio has had to recreate his recipes, which were lost in the fire, and plans to develop new ones, too.

Cascio and his crew have made four different soft cheeses so far: chevre, crottin, feta and Valençay, the distinctive pyramid-shaped cheese.

Honey and lavender

From there, he hopes to also produce hard cheeses, which require much more time to age. In Palo Colorado, he made a Caprino Romano with four colors of peppercorns, a Gruyere-style cheese with fenugreek spice, and a Spanish Manchego-style cheese brined in wine and coated with honey and lavender.

Cascio said the ranch is also starting what he referred to as the “goat experience,” where guests accompany the goats as they graze on the hillsides, watch them get milked (or even learn

Continues next page

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Charlie Cascio is the resident cheesemaker at Carmel Valley Ranch, which just finished a new creamery that allows guests to watch him in action. After the devastating Soberanes Fire three years ago, his goats came to live at the ranch.

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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

how to milk them), then observe the cheesemaking process, and finally enjoy some of it in the restaurant or during a picnic. “So the guest is involved in food production from when the animal is eating the wild greens, to when it’s another product entirely,” he said, adding that he believes Carmel Valley Ranch’s commitment to offering their guests experiences like these, and to producing as many ingredients onsite as possible — including honey and wine — and highlighting other local producers, puts it leagues beyond the rest.

For more details about the goings-on at the ranch, visit www.carmelvalleyranch.com.

■ **New Rio cocktails**

The bar staff at the Rio Grill have come up with four new summertime cocktails perfect for quenching thirst as the days get longer and (occasionally) warmer.

Burn Bright includes tequila, grapefruit juice, St. Germain

elderflower liqueur, basil leaves and a float of Aperol, an Italian aperitif.


For whiskey lovers, the New Amsterdam is made with George Dickel No.12, pomegranate juice, Carpano Antica

Continues next page



After JC Hill of Alvarado Street Brewery found an 80-year-old cone-top Monterey Beer can, he decided to research the beer’s history — it was produced in the mid-1930s to early 1940s — and recreate it.






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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

sweet vermouth, and rosemary bitters. Monk Juice contains gin, Green Chartreuse herbal liqueur, fresh lemon juice and simple syrup, while the Bermuda Triangle will please those in search of something tropical, with

rum, pineapple juice, Velvet Falernum and allspice. (A staple in tropical cocktails and tiki drinks, Velvet Falernum is made from spices, sugar cane syrup and Barbados rum.) The Rio Grill, located in the Crossroads shopping center, is open daily at 11:30 a.m. for lunch, happy hour and dinner. Visit www.riogrill.com for more information.

During the tasting, which costs \$20 per person and includes small bites, Smith will share his 2017 chardonnay from Santa Rita Hills, 2017 pinot noir made with fruit grown at nearby Albatross Ridge in Carmel Valley, and 2017 syrah from Corralitos near Watsonville. The Village Wine & Tap Room is located in the strip of businesses at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road.



Sam Smith, winemaker for Morgan, also produces his own wines and will be pouring and talking about them at the Village Wine & Tap House Saturday.

■ **Sam Smith in the Village**

Sam Smith, whose main job is making wines for Morgan, also has his own operation, Samuel Louis Smith wines, and will be sharing his wines and talking about them during the next session of the Village Wine & Tap Room's Winemakers Series Saturday, June 15, from 2 to 5 p.m.

While he oversees production of 35,000 cases of a wide range of wines for Morgan, Smith's own operation is far smaller, turning out just 500 cases per year. He doesn't have a tasting room of his own, so the Village Wine & Tap Room — which seeks to share wines from small producers that don't have tasting venues — carries some of his bottles.

Smith says he aims to make "honest wines of balance, freshness, and finesse," with sustainably farmed grapes he buys from vineyards as far south as Santa Rita Hills in the Santa Barbara area, to the Santa Cruz Mountains in the north.

■ **Beergarden open for season**

The beergarden at the Trailside is open now until Halloween. Guests can order anything they want from the Trailside menu to enjoy al fresco in the garden between 4 and 9 p.m. Fridays, noon to 9 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. Each evening also features live music from various local performers, and the beergarden is available for rent for private parties, too.

Owner Sean Allen said he also recently launched Rib Night on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. (or when they sell out), with a half rack of pork ribs, shoestring potatoes and corn available for \$16.95.

The Trailside has a wide ranging list of beers and ciders on tap that changes regularly, as seasonal beers and limited-quantity items come and go. "We have the coast covered, from San Diego, to San Francisco," he said. "Our beers are always special."

For more information and details, visit www.trailside-cafecv.com. The café is located on Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village.

■ **Help the Feast of Lanterns**

Kevin Phillips, managing partner of the Beach House at Lovers Point in Pacific Grove, decided to help the 113th Feast of Lanterns by donating \$1.50 to the nonprofit that runs the summertime festival for each Sunset Supper sold during the month of June.

Continues next page

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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

The organization's purpose is "to further and enhance the culture, history and heritage of the City of Pacific Grove through civic and cultural activities, including the annual Feast of Lanterns Festival, and to provide scholarships for the continued education of the Roy-

al Court and Royal Guard through an annual scholarship fund." The Royal Court and Royal Guard comprise local middle and high school students selected by a committee based on academics, community service, extracurricular school activities and general personal interests, and they participate in various community activities throughout the year.

BIG LITTLE WINES BINGO

Which of these Monterey and Santa Cruz wines and beers do you see on Season 2 of HBO BIG LITTLE LIES

JARMAN WINES	SILVESTRI VINEYARDS	ODONATA	ALEXANDER SMITH	HAHN ESTATES
MONTEREY BAY BREWING CO. (BEER)	MAD OTTER ALE (BEER)	TALBOTT VINEYARDS	BERNARDUS	STORRS VINEYARDS
SCHEID VINEYARDS	HALF MOON BAY BREWING CO. (BEER)	PARAISO	CARMEL VALLEY BREWING (BEER)	WRATH
LEOPOLD 7 (BEER)	MONTEREY WINE COUNTRY (FREE SPACE)	TESTAROSSA	SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAIN VINEYARD	SCRATCH
SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAIN BREWERY (BEER)	ROBERT MONDAVI PRIVATE SELECTION	CARMEL ROAD	FOLKTALE	MONTEREY WINE COUNTRY (FREE SPACE)
I. BRAND & FAMILY	ESTANCIA	MONTEREY WINE COUNTRY (FREE SPACE)	LE MISTRAL	HOLMAN RANCH
CARACCIOLI CELLARS	MER SOLEIL	JOYCE WINE CO.	ALVARADO BREW PUB (BEER)	BIG SUR VINEYARDS

Monterey
WINE COUNTRY

montereywines.org #MontereyWines #BigLittleWine BONNIE

Need a reason to watch "Big Little Lies," even if it's not really your thing? Or another reason to enjoy it? The Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association created a drinking game just for you and your friends.

Sunset Suppers — billed as "the greatest dining value in the history of mankind" — are available from 4 to 5:30 p.m. daily and cost from \$9.90 to \$12.90. Entrées include rigatoni with pesto cream, parmesan-en-crust chicken breast, grilled salmon, bacon-wrapped meatloaf, and panko sand dabs almondine.

The Beach House is located at 620 Ocean View Blvd. For reservations, call (831) 375-2345.

■ A brand new very old beer

The chance find of an 80-year-old Monterey Beer can sparked what became a three-year project for JC Hill, cofounder and director of brewing for Alvarado Street Brewery. The beer, produced by the short-lived Monterey Brewing Co., intrigued him enough that he wanted to research the company's history, find the beer's original recipe, and reproduce it.

Alvarado Street's Monterey Beer, which bears the same design as that 1930s-era can, was released last month and has found its way

into restaurants and markets all over the Monterey Peninsula.

"About three years ago, we officially began the project; along the way, we connected with relatives of the Monterey Brewing Company to hear more about the story of Monterey Beer and its founders, Armin Neubert Sr. and his son, Armin Neubert Jr.," he said.

An article written by Gary Flynn on brewerygems.com details the interesting history of brewing in Monterey County in the 1800s and early 1900s, starting with the Salinas Brewery in 1874 and following its successors through success and failure, Prohibition, tragedy and bankruptcy. Monterey Beer was first made by Salinas Brewing & Ice Co. which, following the death of its principal in 1937, was recreated by the man who took over as the Monterey Brewing Company. It didn't survive the tight economy of World War II, with a contract to produce beer for soldiers at Fort Ord coming too late to save it, and the brewery closed and was converted to the Salinas Freezer-Storage Co. in 1942.

See FOOD page 37A



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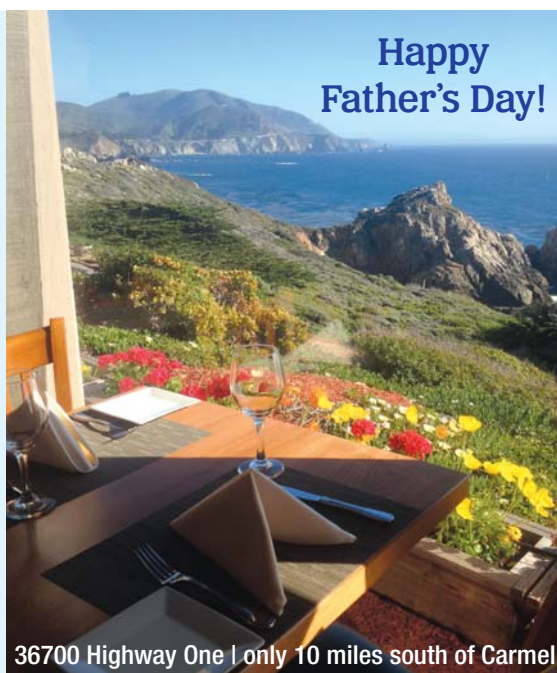
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MINISTRONE Simmered Tuscan vegetable stew

LA PERA Gorgonzola, candied pecans, port poached pear, mixed baby greens, amaretti cookie

ENTREES (Choice of one)

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'Top Gun' brings high-stakes aerial drama to the forest

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A HOTSHOT pilot with a reckless attitude and a cocky demeanor battles his colleagues and Russian planes in the film, "Top Gun," which plays Saturday, June 15, at Forest Theater.

With Tom Cruise playing the pilot, and Val Kilmer portraying his rival, "Top Gun" was the highest-grossing film of 1986. It also marked Cruise's first success as an action star.

Featuring Kenny Loggins' Top 10 hit, "Danger Zone," the film's soundtrack remains one of the best selling ever.

Besides "Top Gun," the theater's Films in the Forest series also includes "Mamma Mia!" (June 22), "Second Hand Lions" (July 10), "Field of Dreams" (July 16), "The Big Lebowski" (July 17), "Grease" (July 18), "Pets" (July 19) and "Princess Bride" (July 20).

Showtime is shortly after sunset, which will happen about 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for general admission. The theater is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View. For more details, visit foresttheaterguild.org.

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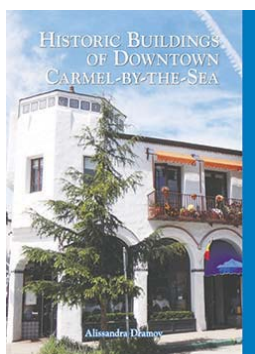
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Carmel, CA 93923
CST 1000683-40

CALENDAR

June 14 – Don't miss the "Hole in One Celebration at Old Fisherman's Wharf." Stop by the Wharf and enjoy many Wharf merchant activities and specials! www.montereywharf.com

Baum & Blume: "The Locals Hangout" during The U.S. Open! Slip away from the crowds for a relaxing afternoon in the newly refurbished Biergarten! Craft beers, great wines, delicious savory hand pies, sun & fun! 4-7 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays. Baum & Blume and The Carriage House, 4 El Caminito, Carmel Valley (831) 659-0400.

June 15 & 16 – Historic Buildings of Downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea book signing. Local author Alissandra Dramov will be signing copies of her new book. Saturday, June 15, 1 to 3 p.m. at Pilgrim's Way Books, Dolores Street, Carmel. Sunday, June 16, 1 to 3 p.m. at River House Books, Carmel Crossroads.



June 18 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: Flower Mandala Art, a Community Connections Class. Create a beautiful flower mandala under the guidance of local artist Julie Franklin. Tap into your creative side while learning this popular blend of art and relaxation, 2 to 3 p.m. in the Seaside Room, Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside. Free. Please register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspire-healthplan.org/connections2019

June 22 – Artist reception for award-winning photographer Oliver Klink "Cultures in Transition," 4 to 7 p.m. at Oficino Uno Private Dealer of Photography, south side of Ocean Avenue between Dolores & San Carlos in Las Tiendas Building. For more information, please contact Alison Wood, (831) 915-4411, oficinouno.com

June 25 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: Downsizing Made Easy. Want to declutter and downsize? Learn how to decide what to keep, and what to do with the rest, 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Montage Wellness Center, 2920 2nd Ave., Marina. Free. Please register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspire-healthplan.org/connections2019

healthplan.org/connections2019

June 27 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: Emotional Eating, a Community Connections Class. Have you ever Found yourself craving something sweet, salty, or comforting, even when you aren't hungry? Join us to learn what emotional eating is, how it works, and strategies for dealing with it. Free. 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Montage Wellness Center, 1910 N. Davis Road, Salinas. Please register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2019

July 1, 8, 15, & 22 – Movies on Mondays with Gary Shapiro, 3 to 5:50 p.m., MPC Marina Education Center, \$50. View movies from Hollywood's Golden Age, curated by Gary Shapiro, host of From the Bookshelf on KSCO. To register contact (831) 646-4058, email ContinuingEd@mpc.edu or visit www.mpc.edu/continuinged

July 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, & 25 – Tai Chi with Master Jim, 1:30 to 3 p.m., at the MPC Monterey Campus, \$50. Promote a deeper relationship to the body that increases health, strength, and flexibility with Master Jim Scott-Behrends. Visit www.mpc.edu/continuinged, email ContinuingEd@mpc.edu or contact (831) 646-4058.

July 13 – "Cooking It Up" with Chef Jorge, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the MPC Monterey campus, \$50. Theme: Shrimp Salmon and More. Prep and cook with a professional chef, then stay to enjoy your work. To register visit www.mpc.edu/continuinged, email ContinuingEd@mpc.edu or contact (831) 646-4058.

July 27 – "Cooking It Up" with Chef Jorge, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the MPC Monterey campus, \$50. Theme: Tapas and Wine. Prep and cook with a professional chef, then stay to enjoy your work. To register visit www.mpc.edu/continuinged, email ContinuingEd@mpc.edu or contact (831) 646-4058

Swimming for Fitness with Jocelyne Trejo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., MPC Pool – \$90. Session 1: Aug. 5-23; Session 2: Sept. 9-27. This class is an opportunity to improve fitness through lap swimming using various strokes and techniques. To register visit www.mpc.edu/continuinged, email ContinuingEd@mpc.edu or contact (831) 646-4058

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ADAM CAROLLA IS UNPREPARED • AUGUST 17 • 8:00 PM
GET THE LED OUT - THE MUSIC OF LED ZEPPELIN • OCTOBER 11 • 8:00 PM
COMEDIAN LEWIS BLACK • OCTOBER 24 • 8:00 PM
MOSCOW BALLET'S GREAT RUSSIAN NUTCRACKER • NOVEMBER 9 • 8:00 PM
AN IRISH CHRISTMAS • NOVEMBER 29 • 8:00 PM
MARY CHAPIN CARPENTER & SHAWN COLVIN • DECEMBER 7 • 8:00 PM

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Pebble Beach reads The Pine Cone

MUSIC

From page 31A

bination makes for a great evening.”

Also visiting the library this week are singer-songwriters **Bill Callahan** and **Meg Baird**, who share the bill Monday at 7 p.m.

With a surplus of gifted singer-songwriters touring at any given time, it's not hard to find talented musicians playing in small venues — and there's always the outside chance you see the next Bob Dylan or Joni Mitchell in the making. “With so many singer-songwriters, it's hard to get to the top, although many are deserving,” Toren added.

The library is located on Highway 1 in Big Sur. Call (831) 667-2574.

Live Music June 14-20

Barmel — **The Wharf Rats** (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Frank Barter**

(country rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Nicholas Leahy** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Big Sur River Inn — pianist **Dick Whittington** (jazz, Sunday at noon). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Vybe** (blues and rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); **The Eldorados** (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.); **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** (jazz and swing, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singers **Lee Durley** and **Scotty Wright** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz and swing, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

Cooper's Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Rick Frost** and drummer **Rick Allegria** (country rock and blues, Friday at 9 p.m.); and **Blind Pass** (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

Cowgirl Winery in Carmel Valley —

still too young to drink.

“Jake came by last Friday to help us brew up a new batch,” Michael Smith said. “It's going to be one of our main beers for a long time.”

Find the beer in Carmel Craft Brewing's tap room at the Barnyard shopping center. It's open at 3 p.m. on weekdays (except Tuesdays, when it's closed) and at noon on weekends, and always has a number of interesting beers, all made by brewer Marco Herrera, on draft. Homegrown Honey Kölsch sells for \$5 for a 9-ounce pour.

Visit www.carmelcraft.com to learn more.

Big Little Wines Bingo

Capitalizing on the second season of HBO's “Big Little Lies” by giving people more reason to watch it — and drink local wines and beers while they do — the Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association developed Big Little Wines Bingo. Because the series is set here, many local wines and beers appear as props.

The group developed five different bingo cards with all of the products that pop up in the show, and people are encouraged to download the cards, buy some of those featured wines and beers, and watch, marking off squares and then swirling and sipping each time a local product appears.

The first person to get Bingo gets to keep or finish the rest of the bottle that's open at the time.

For the cards and “rules,” visit <https://montereywines.org/big-little-lies>.

Fields of Eden (acoustic rock, Saturday at 1 p.m.). 25 Pilot Road, (831) 298-7030.

Del Monte Shopping Center in Monterey — **Kalimba** (Earth, Wind & Fire tribute concert, Friday at 6 p.m.).

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — **The Hristo Vitchev Quartet** (“impressionistic modern jazz with elements of romantic, classical and progressive rock,” Sunday at 5 p.m.); and Open Mic Night (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us** (“Big Sur country rock,” Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — singer **Janice Marotta Perl**, drummer **David Morwood** and special guests (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); flutist **Tim Jackson**, organist **Eddie Mendenhall** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.); guitarist **John Sherry** (blues, rock

and jazz, Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Ace De La Vergne** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Colby Lee Huston** (Friday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Lou Evans** (Saturday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Moshe Vilozny** (Sunday at 3 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Conner Cherland** (Thursday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

The Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — singer-songwriter **Nika Aila States** of **Red Steppes** (Friday at 7:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriters **Bill Callahan** and **Meg Baird** (Monday at 7 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2574.

Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley — oboist **Elaine Douvas** (classical,

See MORE MUSIC page 40A

FOOD

From page 35A

Hill said he and others worked hard to get the design of their homage to Monterey Beer just right — and they did. Unfortunately, while the art was there, the recipe was not.

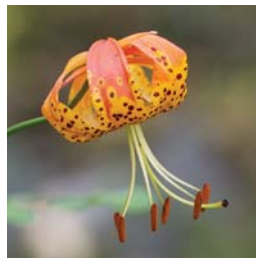
“All brewing records were impossible to find, so we settled on an all-malt, refreshing light lager that's 4.5 percent alcohol by volume,” said Hill, who described the brew as “crisp and dry, and perfect for any occasion — beer-flavored beer.”

Monterey Beer sells for \$8.99 per six-pack at Alvarado Street's Salinas brewery/tasting room and the pub on Alvarado Street in Monterey, and can also be found at Grove Market, P.G. Bottle Shop, Bruno's, Surf N Sand, Lopez Liquors, Crossroads BBQ, Brophy's and the bar at La Playa Carmel.

And a very local honey beer

The crew at Carmel Craft Brewery teamed up with Carmel High School student Jake Reisdorf of Carmel Honey Co. to create a special brew from local wildflower honey. Homegrown Honey Kölsch, 6.5 percent alcohol by volume, is light and crisp, brewed from German malt and hops, and 6 pounds of wildflower honey. It is only slightly sweet and has very low bitterness.

The first batch ran out quickly, so the brewery decided to do a new batch, with which Reisdorf helped — even though he's



Photos by Michael Mitchell

MONTEREY PENINSULA REGIONAL PARK DISTRICT

20th Annual

Summer Wildflower Show

Saturday, June 8 – Sunday, June 9
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MORE SPORTS

From page 30A

In the finals, with an Olympic berth on the line, Marden admits he was worried.

"I was actually fearing for my life a little bit, and maybe that fear dictated the race a little bit too much for me," he said. "I got sixth place, and didn't miss the top three by very much."

Should he have pushed harder? Could he have pushed harder? Those questions haunt him even today, at age 56.

"Our society measures such a sport by your Olympic participation. I had a pretty good career outside of the Olympics,

but it's the Olympics that count, as far as the public is concerned. And watching some of my friends go to the Olympics without me made it even harder," he said.

"I have no delusions about my career, but I realize I didn't come close to reaching my potential as a runner, and that stings," Marden added. "Realizing that you didn't achieve your maximum potential stays with you, and it's with me to this day."

Four years later, Marden was gearing up for a run at the 1992 Olympics, taking cortisone injections in an Achilles tendon to relieve pain.

"Finally, the doctor said, 'Jay, if I shoot that tendon one more time, it might just dissolve ... but if I cut off part of your heel, it could relieve the pressure,'" he recalled. "So I had the

surgery, but it ended my career. I was never able to run again."

With that part of his life abruptly behind him, Marden struggled to cope — "I felt like my whole identity was wrapped up in the sport," he said — but at the same time he was falling hard for a new passion.

"I was working as a substitute teacher, discovering that I absolutely loved teaching children," he said. "That's really where my love for the field of education started."

Primed to learn

In retrospect, he also finds roots in the fact that both his mother and father were educators. (His brother, John — two years older, and a former track standout himself — also became a teacher.) And Marden says there's nowhere he'd rather be than Carmel River School.

"I'm a really big believer that if kids are rolling out of bed and they can't wait to get to school, that's half the battle. They're going to be primed to learn," he said. "I think we provide a world-class education here, but our kids also are very blessed. They've got a computer lab, a science lab, the children's garden, project-based learning, physical education, and extracurricular experiences, like, for example, the environmental club. It's such a cliché to say we're focused on the whole child, but it's so true."

All-Americans in lacrosse

Carmel midfielder Luke Melcher and Stevenson defenseman Alex Murray were named to the U.S. Lacrosse Central California-area All-America team, an honor bestowed upon the top players in area on the bases of superior skills and techniques, exceptional game sense and knowledge, and good sportsmanship.

In addition, Carmel's Benjamin Lund earned Academic All-America status, which honors players who exhibit exemplary lacrosse skills, good sportsmanship on the field, and high standards of academic achievement in the classroom.

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

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190954

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MFG PROPERTIES 2160 Trapani, Monterey, CA 93940.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **MFG PROPERTIES, 2160 Trapani, Monterey, CA 93940.**

State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA

This business is conducted by: a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: April 23, 2019.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

S/ Marielena Spadaro Carriglio, President April 23, 2019

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 23, 2019.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].

ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2019. (PC527)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191046

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **VINTAGE AUTO PARTS, 218 Salsipuedes Rd, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **GREENFIELD ORGANIX 4th St. Cultivation, Inc., 48 4th Street B&C, Greenfield, CA 93927.**

State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA

This business is conducted by: a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2016.

S/ Eric Young May 3, 2019

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 3, 2019.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].

ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2019. (PC533)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191005

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **STEM Sparks, 1484 Manor Pl., Monterey, CA 93940.**

Mailing address: **P.O. Box 8442, Monterey, CA 93943.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

Registered Owner(s): **LIESE FAYE MURPHREE, 1484 Manor Pl., Monterey, CA 93940.**

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 29, 2019.

S/ Liese Murphree April 29, 2019

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 29, 2019.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].

ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2019. (PC529)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191244

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ALPHA OMEGA COMPANY, 1253-27 Los Olivos Drive, Salinas, CA 93901763.**

Mailing address: **P.O. Box 195, Salinas, CA 939020195.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

Registered Owner(s): **MARTIN JAMES O'CONNOR, 1253-27 Los Olivos Drive, Salinas, CA 93901763.**

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 28, 2019.

S/ Martin H James O'Connor May 28, 2019

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 28, 2019.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].

ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2019. (PC541)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191182

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Active Cabing Solutions, 3010 Pioneer Court, Aromas, CA 95004.** County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s): **Adrian Fernandez, 3010 Pioneer Court, Aromas, CA 95004.**

This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on not applicable

S/ Adrian Fernandez

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 17, 2019

5/31, 6/7, 6/14, 6/21/19

CNS-325487#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2019. (PC 543)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 19CV002109

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, SUSAN BENJAMIN aka SUE BENJAMIN aka SUSAN B BENJAMIN aka S BENJAMIN, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A Present name: SUSAN BENJAMIN aka SUE BENJAMIN aka SUSAN B BENJAMIN aka S BENJAMIN
Proposed name: SUSAN BRONWEN BENJAMIN

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

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: July 19, 2018
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 15

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

(s) Susan J. Matcham
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: May 29, 2018
Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2019. (PC547)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191046

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **VINTAGE AUTO PARTS, 218 Salsipuedes Rd, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **GREENFIELD ORGANIX 4th St. Cultivation, Inc., 48 4th Street B&C, Greenfield, CA 93927.**

State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA

This business is conducted by: a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2016.

S/ Eric Young May 3, 2019

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 3, 2019.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].

ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2019. (PC533)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191056

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Land & Sea Golf, #217 Carmel Plaza, Ocean Ave & Mission St, Carmel-By-The-Sea, CA 93921.** County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s): **Land and Sea Ventures LLC, 4070 El Bosque Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953; CA**

This business is conducted by a limited liability company

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A

S/ Michael Klam, Managing Member

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 3, 2019

5/24, 5/31, 6/7, 6/14/19

CNS-3243670#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2019. (PC534)

SUMMONS – FAMILY LAW CASE NUMBER: 18FL001093

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: JULIE D. FULTON
You are being sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS: EDWARD FULTON JR.

You have **30 CALENDAR DAYS** after this *Summons and Petition* are served on you to file a Response (form **FL-120**) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.

For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services website (www.lawhelp.ca.gov), or by contacting your local county bar association.

NOTICE – THE RESTRAINING ORDERS ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

SEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.

The name and address of the court is: **SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY**
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:
RONALD D. LANCE
11 W. Laurel Dr., Ste 215
Salinas, CA 93906
(831) 443-6509
Lic: LDA #5 of Monterey County

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191212

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FLOWFORCE PERFORMANCE, 371 Ridge Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **TUNNACLIFFE, LLC, 371 Ridge Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**

State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA

This business is conducted by: a limited liability company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: April 29, 2015.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

S/ Nigel Tunnacliffe, President May 22, 2019

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 22, 2019.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].

ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2019. (PC541)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191155

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Burgerim, 1582 Constitution Blvd., Salinas, CA 93905.** County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s): **Dzuy & Martin, LLC 318 Lorimer St., Salinas, CA 93901; CA**

This business is conducted by a limited liability company

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A

S/ Billy Dzuy Nguyen, Managing Member

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 15, 2019

LEGALS DEADLINE:
Tuesday 4:30 pm

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Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and/or other misc. items. Auction to be held at **1pm On June 25, 2019** at www.selfstorageauction.com. The property is stored at: **Leonard's Lockers, 816 Elvee Dr, Salinas, CA 93901.**

NAME OF TENANT

Marylou Alcalá Ramirez	Dennis Morris
Olga Esparza	Sonia Ortiz
Leticia Irene Pasillas	Daniel Agüero
Maria Guadalupe Aceves	

This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Section 21700, et seq., of the Business & Professions Code of the State of California.

Publication date: June 7, 14, 2019 (PC605)

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MORE MUSIC

From page 37A

Monday at 7:30 p.m.). Carmel Valley and Ford roads, (831) 659-3115.

The Inn at Spanish Bay — **The Jazz Trio** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); also, a bagpiper plays every evening at sunset. 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

Jacks Monterey — singer-songwriter **Austin Metreyeon** (Friday at 6 p.m.); singer-songwriter and pianist **David Conley** (pop, Sunday at 11:30 a.m.). At Portola Hotel & Spa in Monterey, 2 Portola Plaza, (831) 649-7868.

Julia's vegetarian restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Nicolas Jorgensen** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Rachael Williams** (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Tiffany Decker** (Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Rick Chelew** (acoustic folk, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

Mission Ranch — pianist **Tom Gastineau** (jazz, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m.); singer and pianist **Maddalene Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.); singer and pianist **David Kempton** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.); and pianist **Gennady Loktionov**

(jazz, Sunday at 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.), 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

Phoebe's Cafe at Asilomar State Park and Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Taylor Rae** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.). 800 Asilomar Blvd.

Sunset Lounge at Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer **Neal Banks** (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive, (831) 620-1234.

Taste Morgan in the Crossroad shopping center — singer-songwriter and violinist **Razzvio** (rock, Thursday at 4 p.m.). 204 Crossroads Blvd.

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

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — **Out of the Blue** (blues, Friday at 6 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Robert Elmond Stone** (country, Saturday at 6 p.m.); and **The Bubba Pickens Band** (bluegrass, Sunday at 3 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer and guitarist **Andrea Carter** and guitarist **Darrin Michell** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 373-8523.



Singer-songwriter Connor Cherland (top) takes the stage Thursday at Folkale Winery. Singer-songwriter Robert Elmond Stone (above) plays Saturday at the Trailside Cafe.

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Saint John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church
Services: Saturday Vespers from 5 p.m.
Sunday Matins from 8:30 a.m. followed by
9:30 a.m. Divine Liturgy.
Lincoln and 9th Street, Carmel by the Sea (entrance from Lincoln).
(408) 605-0621 or fatherion@gmail.com
Full schedule: <http://www.stjohn-monterey.org/>

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Famous paintings offer inspiration and become canvases for C.V. artist

MANY ARTISTS use the work of the masters as inspiration for their creative journeys. But Carmel Valley painter **Ken Hale** goes a step further by taking copies of famous paintings and turning them into canvases for his work.

An exhibit of Hale's paintings, "A Laying of Time," is on

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

display at Winfield Galley, which will be the site of a reception for the artist Saturday, June 8, from 5 to 7 p.m.

In an example of Hale's work, a faded image of Hieronymus Bosch's gloriously bizarre "The Garden of Earthly Delights" provides the backdrop for a floral painting that's included in his show.

"It's a wonderful riot of color done in gouache, which is an opaque watercolor," gallery owner **Chris Winfield** told The Pine Cone.

"What's in the distance is historical, and what's he's doing on top of it is contemporary," he added.

The display continues through July 8.

The gallery is located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. Call (831) 624-3369.

Expert talks about 'risky art'

Buying art can be very rewarding, but it also carries risks because values can be very subjective, and fraud does exist in the industry. An expert on the subject, Carmel art advisor **Lily Yu**, will delve into the topic when she presents a talk and Q&A, "Buyer Beware: 6 Ways to Avoid Risky Art," Thursday, June 20, at the Monterey Museum of Art.

The talk starts at 7:30 p.m., and is free for museum members and \$10 for others. The museum is at 559 Pacific St.

The secret world of agave leaves

By studying the interplay between light and agave plants in his Carmel Valley backyard, photographer **Mahir Agha** reveals a secret world of color and form.

A show of Agha's images closes Saturday after a month-long run at the Testarossa Winery tasting room in Carmel Valley.

The son of businessman **Nader Agha** and the older brother of one-time Pine Cone contributor **Laith Agha**, the photographer is also a local real

estate appraiser.

"He's super smart, talented and is a master at transforming backyard agave leaves into psychedelic prints on metal," said **Biz Eischen**, who manages the tasting room.

The tasting room is located at 1 E. Carmel Valley Road. call (831) 298-7726.



Carmel Valley painter Ken Hale's "Cascade" is included in a show at Winfield Galley, which hosts a reception for the artist Saturday.

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LYNBERG

From page 25A

“The opportunity to share the beauty of this area with visitors from all over the world was a big part of our inspiration for opening this gallery,” Elizabeth said. “People fall in love with the sights they see, and they want to take a piece home with them.

“We also feel like our price point is accessible to a larger audience,” she said.

Indeed, Lynberg’s large photo art is typically priced at \$495. His portfolio also includes scenic photos from the San Mateo Coast, San Francisco, Yosemite, and Aspen.

Some of his more recent creations are abstract, a new frontier of creativity for Lynberg.

“They’re experimental right now — I’m not marketing them yet — but I’m using filters, special effects, and Photo-Shop tools,” said Lynberg. “Some of my abstracts start with intentional camera movement while holding the shutter open for a half-second or so.”

Lynberg’s creative instincts were on a different trajectory through his school days, into his college years, and beyond. The Palo Alto native earned a degree in creative writing at UCLA. He wrote full time in Los Angeles from 1975-92, and spent two years in Spain teaching English as a second language. He headed to Boston after he was accepted into Harvard Divinity School, where he earned a master’s degree in theological studies.

Over the years, he authored multiple books, mostly non-fiction, on topics that included self-help, public health, and sports.

Boston is where he met Elizabeth, a New Jersey native,

whom he married in 1997 and brought to the Monterey Peninsula for a visit in May 1999. They moved here that October.

A borrowed machine

Opening the gallery 14 years later was a leap of faith for the Lynbergs, whose two sons (now 20 and 17) were in high school and middle school at the time, but it was also a calculated move: Mike took on extra writing assignments until he had saved enough money to pay the rent on the business for a full year.

Encouragement that they had made the right move arrived immediately after they opened the doors on their first day of business in August 2013.

“We sold two pieces in the first half-hour,” Elizabeth remembered. “We had to use our neighbor’s credit card machine to ring up the sale because we didn’t have one yet, but I think that was when we started feeling like, ‘OK, we can do this!’”

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191226

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CUSTOM CLEANING CREW, 927 W. Alisal St. #1, Salinas, California 93901.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): **CYNTHIA J. RODRIGUEZ ROSALES, 927 W. Alisal St. #1, Salinas, California 93901.**
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 25, 2019.
S/Cynthia Rodriguez
May 23, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 23, 2019.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: June 7, 14, 21, 28, 2019. [PC604]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191253

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CHILDREN OF FLOWERS, 71 Paso, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): **BRYONY LEA LANDRY, 71 Paso, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 27, 2018.
S/Bryony Landry
May 28, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 28, 2019.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: June 7, 14, 21, 28, 2019. [PC606]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191303

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SCISSORS AND CLIPPERS SALON, 406 Palm Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): **ROSARIO ECHEVERRIA, 304 Brittany Road, Seaside, CA 93955.**
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 4, 2019.
S/Rosario Echeverria
June 4, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 4, 2019.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: June 7, 14, 21, 28, 2019. [PC607]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191166

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **DREAM CLEANING, 658A San Juan Grade Rd., Salinas, CA 93906.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): **VILMA QUIROZ DIAZ, 658A San Juan Grade Rd., Salinas, CA 93906.**
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Vilma Quiroz Diaz
May 16, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 16, 2019.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: June 7, 14, 21, 28, 2019. [PC608]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191248

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PRETTY SIDED, 444 Dela Vina Ave. #B1, Monterey, CA 93940.**
Mailing address: **565 Hartnell St. #1762, Monterey, CA 93942.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): **RACHEL DAVIS, 444 Dela Vina Ave. #B1, Monterey, CA 93940.**
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Rachel Davis
May 23, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 28, 2019.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 2019. [PC609]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191309

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL CUSTOM HOMES, 1112 Briarwood Pl., Salinas, CA 93901.**
Mailing address: **P.O. Box V-1, Carmel, CA 93921.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **DPC SERVICES INC., 1112 Briarwood Pl., Salinas, CA 93901.**
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: **CA**
This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act [Government Code Sections 6250-6277].
S/David Pond, CEO
June 4, 2019
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 4, 2019.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 2019. [PC610]

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■ This week's cover, located on the 12th hole at Pebble Beach Golf Links, is brought to you by Canning Properties Group of Sotheby's International Realty (See Page 2 RE)

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3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$1,650,000 ■ www.3130Pico.com

HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Highway 68 (con't.)

14550 Castlerock Road — \$2,249,000
Victor and Cynthia Heintzberger to Mary Trotter
APN: 161-552-022

25021 Hidden Mesa Court — \$2,975,000
Philippe and Chantal Tourtin to
Spencer and Ulrike Lloyd
APN: 416-196-007

Monterey

615 Abrego Street — \$375,000
Ann Stewart to Fairchild Property Management LLC
APN: 001-727-014



2959 Peisano Road, Pebble Beach — \$2,315,000

820 Casanova Avenue unit 97 — \$388,000
Kimberly Pham to Nancy Devine
APN: 013-254-042

436 Del Rosa Avenue — \$777,500

Lynda Wilson to Nancy Perlman
APN: 013-104-036

121 Soledad Drive — \$850,000
Nancy Iliffe to Aaron Ackerman
APN: 001-941-011

601 Abrego Street — \$1,100,000
Ann Stewart to 601 Abrego Street
APN: 001-727-013

95 Alta Mesa Circle — \$2,379,000
Alta Mesa Circle LLC to Alexander Sielaff
APN: 001-752-026

Pacific Grove

716 Timber Trail — \$611,000
William and Patsy Fraley to Edward and Margaret Henderson
APN: 007-711-030

See ESCROW page 6RE

New Listing: Open House Saturday 1-3
113 San Benancio Road | Highway 68 | \$1,595,000

New Construction | 4 bds/3.5 baths | 2,660 SqFt. | 1 Acre Lot
113SanBenancio.com



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PEBBLE BEACH ■ 3191 17 Mile Drive ■ 5 Beds, 6+ Baths ■ \$9,500,000



CARMEL ■ 25588 Hatton Road ■ 4 Beds, 5 Baths ■ \$4,500,000

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COVETED BEACH TRACT LOCATION



753 BAYVIEW AVE, PACIFIC GROVE
3 Beds | 3 Baths | 2,758 sq. ft. | \$1,997,000

10 ACRE TUSCAN RETREAT



21575 PARROTT RANCH RD, CARMEL VALLEY
5 Beds | 3 Baths | 2,100 sq. ft. | \$1,995,000

PRISTINE UPGRADED HOME



14 CIELO VISTA TERRACE, MONTEREY
3 Beds | 2 Baths | 1,879 sq. ft. | \$1,195,000

40 ACRE WORLD-CLASS PROPERTY



8 CORRAL RUN, CARMEL
Available for \$750,000 or Auction July 14th

OPEN FRI 12-3, SAT 10-4 & SUN 1-3



1267 SAN FERNANDO DR, SALINAS
4 Beds | 2 Baths | 1,390 sq. ft. | \$585,000

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REGISTRY

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9 beds, 8+ baths ■ \$37,000,000 ■ www.VillaEdenDelMar.com



6 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$15,500,000 ■ www.3164Palmero.com



7 beds, 7.5 baths ■ \$13,998,000 ■ www.3347-17MileDrive.com



6 beds, 6+ baths ■ \$11,998,000 ■ www.3180Cortez.com



7 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$11,500,000 ■ www.1568SonadoRoadPebbleBeach.com



4 beds, 4+ baths ■ \$9,795,000 ■ www.LodgedAway.com



5 beds, 6+ baths ■ \$9,500,000 ■ www.StoneGate17MileDrive.com



4 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$5,300,000 ■ www.1477Bonifacio.com



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$4,200,000 ■ www.3181BirdRock.com



4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,750,000 ■ www.1007OceanRoad.com

ESCROW

From page 4RE

Pebble Beach

Larkin Road — \$540,000

Corey Wood to Carl and Gina Larson
APN: 007-483-006

4167 Sunset Lane — \$1,850,000

Andrew Morgan to Tim and Cynthia Beare
APN: 008-072-027

1017 Rodeo Road — \$2,250,000

David Compton to David and Lisa Brown
APN: 007-314-009

2959 Peisano Road — \$2,315,000

Edgar Macias to James and Laurie Kaplan
APN: 007-252-012

Seaside

1405 Military Avenue — \$431,000

Sharon Tucker to Tony Van Huynh
APN: 011-031-014



4167 Sunset Lane, Pebble Beach — \$1,850,000

1201 Fremont Blvd. — \$2,800,000

Kelly Moore Paint Co. to Lois Brady
APN: 011-357-044

Soledad

Metz Road — \$3,175,000

Kathleen Rodrigues and Robert Alves to Metz Road LLC
APN: 418-401-037

Number of sales: 24

Total value: \$31,730,500

The Pine Cone prints all Monterey Peninsula real estate sales shown on recorded deeds, and we do not omit sales for any reason. For more on our home sales reporting policy, please go to <http://www.pineconearchive.com/homesalespolicy.html>

Thinking of buying or selling a house in the Monterey Peninsula? Be sure to use a realtor who advertises in The Pine Cone. They care about the community ... and they care about you!



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REALTOR

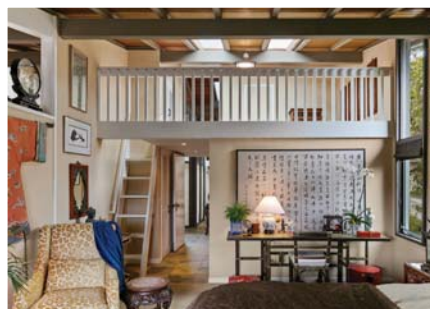
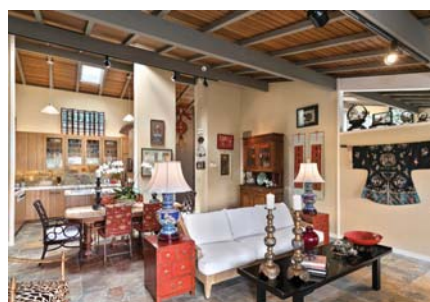
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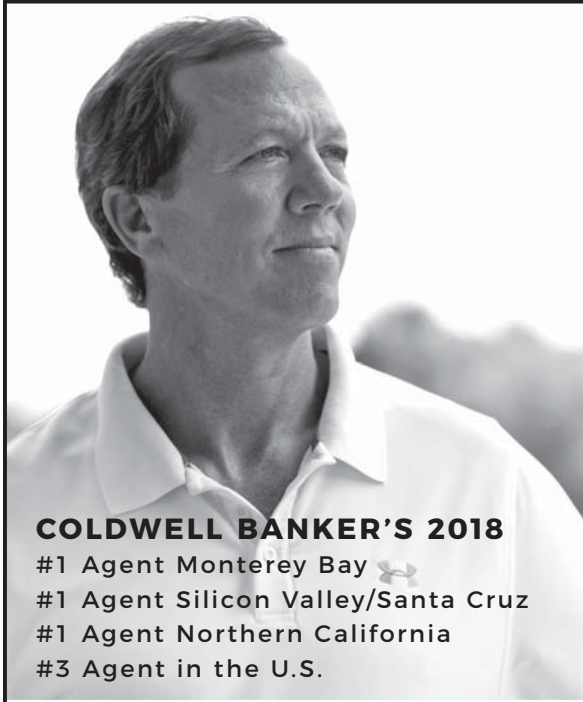


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25926 PUERTA DEL CAJON, MONTEREY | \$3,600,000

This 5-bedroom, 4.5-bath Mediterranean-style residence is located on 15 acres, showcasing dramatic sunset and canyon views overlooking a vanishing infinity pool | BayRidgePerfection.com


3280 MACOMBER DRIVE, PEBBLE BEACH | \$5,800,000

This timeless contemporary is privately located and has been sustainably built and masterfully designed | 3280MacomberDr.com


CARMELO 4 SE OF OCEAN, CARMEL | \$6,995,000

Spacious and immaculate 7-bedroom, 7-bath newly renovated beach house with ocean views | Carmelo4SEofOcean.com


85 HIGH MEADOW LANE, CARMEL | \$1,047,000

This 3-bedroom, 3-bath sophisticated townhome is conveniently located and features designer touches | 85HighMeadowLane.com


22 POPPY LANE, PEBBLE BEACH | \$6,995,000

This inspired new braden sterling designed home is on the approach to the 7th green of Poppy Hills Golf Course | 22PoppyLane.com


34 RANCHO ROAD, CARMEL VALLEY | \$2,495,000

California mission-style adobe home sited on a spacious, 1.4-acre parcel with peaceful valley views | 34RanchoRoad.com


2479 17TH AVENUE, CARMEL | \$2,795,000

This recently renovated 3-bedroom, 3.5-bath sophisticated beach home is just 1-block to Carmel River Beach | 247917thAvenue.com



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If you're looking for the history of golf, look no further than its wonderful clubs

PERHAPS AN ancient Scot whacked a rock with a crooked hickory stick before golfers began carving hickory, beech and ash. Some wags even claim golf clubs started in biblical times when David inverted his Shepherd's crook, squared up and smashed a stone into the middle of Goliath's forehead, leaving the Philistine Golf and Country Club's champion feeling seriously under par.

However they started, golf clubs have their origins far back in the 1600s.

In 1457, a written reference to golf appeared in the Black Acts of Scotland — when golf was declared illegal because the king's soldiers were spending too much time playing instead of practicing their archery. Most of the early clubs were woods. Irons, made by armorers or blacksmiths, were used mostly to extract a ball from places that might damage a wooden club head. Only the club head was made of iron; the shaft was still made from wood. The original golf balls were made from three pieces of leather sewn together and stuffed with feathers. They didn't do well in damp weather. Any water

was a hazard to them.

There is a wonderful coffee table book appropriately titled, "The Golf Club: 400 Years of the Good, the Beautiful and the Creative," that presents more than 450 of the most magnificent and historical golf clubs ever devised. The author, Jeffrey

and establishing himself as a leading authority of antique golf clubs. He appraised the collections of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, the Los Angeles Country Club and many others. In 1998 he brokered a single antique collection with a sale price in excess of \$4 million.

Inside "The Golf Club's" 200 oversized pages filled with photos, you will find a real tour de force of clubbery. For starters, there are rare treasures made by Scotland's Old Tom Morris, known as "The Grand Old Man of Golf," and Hugh Philp, who produced a putter in the 19th century that is often called the Stradivarius of clubs. You will also find modern masterpieces by Ping, Spalding, Callaway and others.

You will also see the 1-iron made famous by Ben Hogan when he won the 1950 U.S. Open, the putter used by Willie Park to win the British Open in 1863, and the putter Jack Nicklaus used to win 15 of his 20 majors.

Not content to remain earthbound, Ellis also featured the

See GERVASE page 16RE

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

B. Ellis, is an accomplished golfer who has won The Pacific Northwest Golf Association's Junior, Men's, and Men's Mid-Amateur championships.

In 1979, he turned a passion for collecting golf clubs into a full-time business by becoming a dealer in collectible clubs. He gathered a worldwide clientele by sending out catalogs

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OPEN SAT 1-4PM



26070 Ridgewood Road, Carmel | 4 Bed & 3Bath | www.RidgewoodCarmel.com | \$3,395,000
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SALE PENDING!
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AMAZING PRICE!
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CLOSE TO ASILOMAR
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1876 Baker Street, Seaside
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14 Upper Coastlands, Big Sur List Price \$6,250,000

Rare Big Sur compound enjoys sweeping south coast and western ocean views and panoramic mountain vistas. The main residence is 2 bedroom, 2 baths, surrounded by decks, porches and gardens. A secluded guest residence was designed by renown architect Rob Carver and experiences its own exceptional south coast views. There are 2 additional guest cottages. The original home was featured on the 1938 cover of Sunset Magazine.

Visit our YouTube channel for a video of this home at: bit.ly/14UpperCoastlands



48720 Highway 1, Big Sur

Terra Mar...an iconic world class property offering one of the most extraordinary views of the Pacific and the rugged Big Sur coastline. Located on a secluded site in gated community of The Coastlands. A dramatic skywalk bridge connects the main residence to the guest house. TerraMar1.com \$7,500,000



59755 Garrapatos Road, Big Sur

Located just 25 minutes from Carmel, this very private three story, multi structure compound with ocean views sits within a Big Sur redwood cathedral forest of exquisite beauty. Includes a 1000sq ft artist studio and a guest house. Visit our Facebook page for a video of this home at: bit.ly/BigSurRedwoods \$2,475,000



50650 Highway 1, Big Sur

Comprised of 9.7 ocean facing acres on two parcels with its own private fresh water source, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located just south of the amenities of the Big Sur valley, yet feels as though one has entered their own private magical kingdom. bit.ly/50650Highway1 \$2,950,000

Investing in a home you love also means investing in the community around it. To find the neighborhood that truly suits your lifestyle, there is no better team to turn to than the one that knows the area from the inside out. From private gated communities to sprawling oceanfront properties, we at The Heinrich Team use our local expertise to help you find the perfect real estate match.

For over 30 years we have served Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Pebble Beach and the Monterey Peninsula.



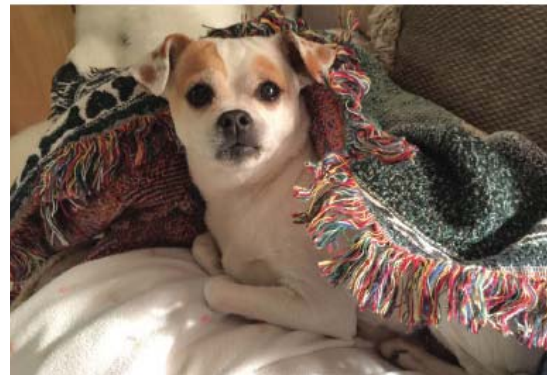
48320 Highway 1, Big Sur

This idyllic log cabin combines a touch of sophistication, rustic, and touch of whimsy, main house is 3 bed, 2.5 bath. The compound has an ocean view and is nestled perfectly into a redwood forest at the end of a private gated road between Nepenthe and Post Ranch west of Highway 1. Learn more about his home at bit.ly/BigSurCabin \$2,995,000



25420 Boots Road, Monterey

Turnkey modern estate, private two-acre park like setting in a premier Mesa Hills West location. Three bedrooms and three baths plus den, surrounded by state-ly oaks and outdoor decking. Lower level welcomes separate living with family room, office, library, media room and outdoor patios. 25420BootsRoad.com \$1,625,000



Puddin' The Heinrich Team mascot.



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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

Carmel area: Deputies located a suspicious vehicle on Peter Pan Road and stopped it. The 34-year-old male driver was on CDC parole. It was determined he had burglarized a vehicle and had recently stolen the car he was driving. He was in possession of methamphetamine and a meth pipe. He was arrested and transported to jail.

Pebble Beach: A female was placed on a 5150 hold [danger to self or others].

THURSDAY, MAY 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Caller reported a found purse on Dolores Street. Property held for safekeeping pending owner contact. Owner later called about her purse and said she was in Los Angeles. She eventually made contact with Carmel Office Supply and the purse was picked up to be shipped.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Received a report of an abandoned vehicle on San Antonio north of Ocean Avenue. Vehicle was discovered to have expired registration in excess of six months and was subsequently towed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury collision involving a verbal 415 between drivers on Mission Street. [California penal code section 415 makes it illegal to (1) unlawfully fight in a public place or challenge another person in a public

place to fight; (2) maliciously and willfully disturb another person by loud and unreasonable noise; (3) use offensive words in a public place which are inherently likely to provoke an immediate violent reaction.]

Pacific Grove: A 44-year-old male was contacted on Ocean View Boulevard at 0050 hours and was found to have a warrant for his arrest. Transported to Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle stop on David Avenue for vehicle code violations. Determined the 41-year-old male driver was unlicensed. Driver cited and released at the scene.

Pacific Grove: Stolen vehicle recovery on Sinex.

Pacific Grove: Window screen in a building on 17th Street was cut by an unknown person.

Pacific Grove: A 33-year-old male was found to be driving with a suspended license. Cited and released.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run on Central Avenue with suspect information. No injuries. Suspect vehicle was on scene and towed. Ongoing investigation.

Carmel area: Deputies contacted two subjects in a parking lot on Carmel Rancho Boulevard. Both had warrants. One subject (who lied about his name) walked away while the other, a 55-year-old male, was being taken into custody. The subject in custody had methamphetamine in his pocket.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject found currency on the walkway at Scenic and 11th at 0700 hours. The currency was placed into safekeep-

ing pending contact with an owner. The finder wished to claim the money if the owner was not located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loose dog found at 11th Avenue and Mission Trail park. Dog was later returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dog owner on Lower Trail in the county reported their dog escaped out of an open gate. Animal control officer made follow up and provided information that led to locating the dog.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject at Dolores and 13th reported a subject dropped off paperwork, ID and cash at a residence under construction. The residence belonged to an ex-girlfriend of the subject, and the caller believed this to be suspicious.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of possible juvenile misconduct on Casanova north of 10th. Unfounded.

Pacific Grove: Miscellaneous clothing items found on the driveway of a Second Street residence. No identifying information. Booked into evidence for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Abandoned boat at Caledonia Park.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) took the succulent plants and damaged other plants at a residence on Sixth Street.

Pacific Grove: A disabled person placard was found on the walking path on Ocean View Boulevard across from the Point Pinos Light-house. Owner notified.

Pacific Grove: Forgery reported on Forest Avenue.

Carmel Valley: A welfare check was conducted on an elderly female at Hacienda Carmel.

Carmel area: Two forged checks were used to buy goods at a hardware store at the Crossroads.

Carmel area: Graffiti was reported on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Big Sur: A handgun was reported lost or stolen on Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a report of an argument on Nason Road.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Damage to city-owned property on Rio Road.

Pacific Grove: Report of a stolen license plate on Crocker Avenue.

Pacific Grove: During a traffic stop on Ocean View Boulevard, a 38-year-old female driver was found to be unlicensed, and her passenger, a 40-year-old male, was found to have an out-of-county warrant. The driver was cited, and the passenger was taken to county jail.

Carmel area: Trespassers were given an admonishment not to return to the property on 16th Avenue or be subject to criminal citation or arrest.

Carmel area: Male victim on Cypress Way reported theft from his mailbox.

SUNDAY, MAY 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of suspicious circumstances regarding unsolicited contact. Reporting party was counseled on appropriate options for a solution. Info only.

See SHERIFF page 14RE



House with Guest Cottage
Video tour at CremeCarmel.com | 3rd Ave. on the Se Corner of Lobos St.
Delightful single-level property in a peaceful setting that is ideal for the vintage home enthusiast who appreciates truly days-gone-by Carmel charm. Amazing new price of \$1,599,000!

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6-burner range with commercial grade exhaust fan, breakfast bar, laundry room, jetted tub, and an abundance of storage. Your peaceful retreat is extended outdoors with warm LED landscape lighting, area for garden, manicured lawn, fruit trees, and an abundance of flora. There is even room for a garden! The Uplands at Seascape provides a private, gated community surrounded by green space. This pristine property has easy access to freeway, shops and restaurants.

284VENTANAWAY.COM



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608 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey | \$769,000
Team Beesley | 831.204.3188



19700 Moonglow Road, Salinas | \$999,000
Lexi Sara Phelps | 831.455.5032



24744 Dolores Street, Carmel | \$4,300,000
Susan Spiegel | 831.915.5585



110 Via Del Milagro, Monterey | \$2,495,000
The Jacobs Team | 831.236.7976



24416 San Marcos Road, Carmel | \$2,229,000
Bill Blume | 732.489.1088



571 Aguajito Road, Carmel | \$2,700,000
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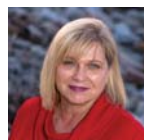
1150 ARROWHEAD ROAD

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Gladney Randazzo 831.238.3444

WATSONVILLE



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Jeannie Fromm 831.277.3371

CARMEL



30620 AURORA DEL MAR

30620AURORADELMAR.COM

\$6,975,000

Carpenter Home Team 831.521.0231

CARMEL VALLEY | OPEN SATURDAY 1-3



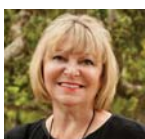
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CARMEL



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Monika Campbell 831.917.8208

CARMEL VALLEY | OPEN SATURDAY 1-3



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SHERIFF

From page 10RE

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown vehicle caused minor damage to city infrastructure at Mission and 11th. Forwarded to public works for information.

MEMORIAL DAY

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported a heated dispute outside a business at Lincoln and Seventh. Contact was made with both involved parties who were in a dating relationship. The dispute was found to be verbal only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet found at Scenic and Martin turned in for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject wanted to report losing his wallet while visiting the Pine Inn yesterday.

Pacific Grove: Subject reported vandalism at a local park on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Father on Arkwright Court discovered his 8-year-old son was stealing from

him.

Pacific Grove: Subject fell off of a bike on Ocean View Boulevard and sustained injuries. Transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Pacific Grove: A 31-year-old male on Ocean View Boulevard was arrested on two out-of-county warrants for DUI with one prior in 10 years, two counts of driving on a license suspended for DUI, and failure to provide insurance.

Pacific Grove: During a vehicle check on Ocean View Boulevard, three subjects were contacted. One 21-year-old male was arrested for warrants for probation violation and carrying a concealed weapon in a vehicle without a permit, both felonies, and another male, age 27, was arrested for probation violation.

Carmel area: Resident reported the theft of items from an unlocked car on Rio Road.

Pebble Beach: Construction site on Ronda Road was burglarized during the weekend in Pebble Beach. Construction tools taken.

Carmel area: Male reported his girlfriend was intoxicated and pushed his arms during an argument. The victim did not desire prosecution. The girlfriend and victim were counseled,

and the girlfriend went to bed.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to a request for a welfare check on a female subject at Rio and Ladera crying and distraught. Medical and mental health evaluation were conducted, and she was determined to be healthy and safe. Community resources were offered, but the female refused assistance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject at San Carlos and Seventh was contacted and counseled following a stress-induced display of emotion. Not found to be a danger to self or others. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Shoplifting at Ocean and San Carlos.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject at San Carlos and First reported an unfamiliar dog in her backyard. Upon officers' arrival, the owner showed up. He said he had let his dog out to do its business and it wandered off. The owner was counseled.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Arkwright Court was placed on a mental health hold for being

gravely disabled.

Pacific Grove: Female on Lighthouse Avenue reported a verbal dispute with her boyfriend. Ongoing issue between the couple. Two calls for service for same on this date.

Pacific Grove: A 23-year-old male was arrested on Ocean View Boulevard at 2108 hours for driving under the influence of drugs.

Pacific Grove: A 28-year-old male was arrested on Austin Avenue for violation of probation, carrying a concealed dirk or dagger, bringing alcohol/drugs to prison, and misdemeanor spousal battery.

Pebble Beach: A construction site on 17 Mile Drive was burglarized during the night in Pebble Beach. Construction tools taken.

Pebble Beach: Resident on San Marcos Road reported a domestic disturbance, and the female left.

Carmel area: Report of trespassing on Outlook Drive.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an assault and dispute over a parking space at Dolores and Sixth.

See CALLS page 16RE



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CALLS

From page 14RE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen contacted officer to ask for advice about reporting possible future threats, but during the contact, the subject did not make sense and was talking about celebrities and ongoing harassment. Subject did not meet the criteria for 5150 W&I hold [danger to self or others].

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported losing her wallet near her residence on San Antonio north of 11th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle was stopped at Carpenter and Fifth, and the 44-year-old male driver was found to have a suspended license. The driver was cited, and the vehicle was released to a licensed driver.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dog at large at San Antonio and Seventh was brought to the station

and shortly thereafter released to a responsible person at request of the dog's owner. Report is for information only.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle vs. bicycle collision on Pacific Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Annoying phone calls reported on David Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Motorcycle versus vehicle collision in a private property parking lot on Arkwright Court.

Carmel Valley: Hacienda Place resident reported her vehicle was opened and financial papers were taken with personal information.

Carmel area: A Rio Road business reported a customer was causing a disturbance. The male causing the disturbance was advised not to return to the business.

Carmel Valley: Adult Protective Services referral at a Carmel Valley Road residence.

Pebble Beach: Report of theft on Ocean Road.

Carmel area: Online report of theft from an Outlook Drive residence.

Carmel area: Confidential juvenile investi-

gation involving a 17-year-old male on Trevis Way.

THURSDAY, MAY 30

Carmel area: Female on Lower Trail reported that her husband left and had not been seen after a verbal argument, but she did not wish to report him missing.

Carmel area: Subject on River Meadows Road called to report items missing and fraud by a former employee.

Carmel area: Subject on Highway 1 reported a lost phone.

Carmel area: Property was found on Ribera Road and kept for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile issue on Sunset Drive. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury hit-and-run accident on Ransford. Officer later determined the driver was unaware of the collision.

FRIDAY, MAY 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Business owner on Ocean Avenue reported finding an unknown

substance in the front door lock. No permanent damage to the lock, but the owner believes this was done to keep the door from locking in order to burglarize the business.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Identity theft/fraud reported at Camino Real and 11th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers investigated an Adult Protective Services referral for possible neglect and abandonment. A welfare check was conducted on the subject. The subject was deemed to be healthy, with all needs taken care of.

Pacific Grove: Citizen on Wahl purchased stolen property from unknown suspect.

Pacific Grove: Driver, age 26, was arrested for DUI (alcohol and drugs) on Congress Avenue at 1450 hours.

Pacific Grove: Monterey Garage called to report a private tow from the private lot of Co-co's Restaurant. Dispatch was notified.

Pacific Grove: Unlawful entry to a home on 14th Street. The 31-year-old suspect was arrested.

Pacific Grove: Fall on public property on Ju-

See LOG page 17RE

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mary@carmelpinecone.com

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Letters to the editor are only accepted by email and should be sent to
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GERVASE

From page 8RE

club Alan Shepard used on the moon.

America's first man in space also landed in Pebble Beach where he lived until his death in 1998.

The book covers the evolution of clubs over time, as well. For instance, golfers began to want distinctive looks and cosmetic changes to what they put in their bags. "Fancy face" woods with colorful inserts began to show up

in the 1930s. Ellis details all of the changes, cosmetic and structural, including ones that met with resistance from golfing associations for various reasons.

"The Golf Club" is an interesting and entertaining presentation of the game's essential tools. It is the result of Ellis's unimpeachable research, accompanied by beautiful photography with many club heads portrayed in actual size.

The book was published in 2003, but I managed to get a copy online.

Jerry welcomes your comments at jerry-gervase@yahoo.com



Astronaut Alan Shepard with the folding golf club he took to the moon in 1971 while he was on Apollo 14.

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LOG

From previous page

nipero. Transported to CHOMP.

Big Sur: Unknown subject(s) stole a customer's purse at a restaurant on Highway 1.

Carmel area: A theft of mail from a Randall Way residence was reported.

Carmel Valley: A possible fraud on Del Fino Place was reported regarding the filing of court documents.

Pebble Beach: Fraud by false pretense reported on Forest Way.

Carmel Valley: Female reported a civil dispute with her neighbor on Paso Cresta.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle welfare check was conducted on a driver who kept stopping after only traveling short distances and blocking a driveway at Junipero and Camino del Monte. It was later determined the driver, a 27-year-old female from Staten Island, was under the influence of alcohol. The driver was arrested for DUI at 0310 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three cards found at San Carlos and Ninth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Orange coin purse lost May 10. Information left in case the wallet is turned in.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog at large on Camino del Monte was brought to the station for safekeeping. Kennel fee paid, dog returned to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Animal control officer responded to a business on Dolores north of Sixth that reported an animal inside the building. The animal was found to be a weasel native to the area. It appeared to be healthy and was released from the business.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 49-year-old male from Lakeport was arrested at Ocean and Mission at 1339 hours for public intoxication, violation of probation, and two counts of battery on a police officer or emergency personnel. Subject was transported and housed at county jail.

Pacific Grove: A 35-year-old male was arrested on Miles Avenue for warrants for two counts of possession of unlawful paraphernalia, attempted burglary, and possession of a con-

trolled substance, and a fresh charge for possessing drug paraphernalia.

Pacific Grove: Report of a fire with property damage on 17 Mile Drive. No injuries.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed for blocking a driveway on San Carlos north of Ninth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Credit cards were found at San Antonio and Ocean and brought to the department for safekeeping pending owner pickup.

Pacific Grove: A 31-year-old female was booked into Monterey County Jail on charges of entering a dwelling, vandalism, violation of probation, DUI and refusing to submit to a chemical test.

Pacific Grove: Verbal dispute between a couple on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Subject called from out of state to request a welfare check of a family member on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Domestic violence between a married couple on Asilomar. Both parties declined medical.

Pacific Grove: A woman found two USB sticks on Asilomar. The property was brought in to the police department where it will be held for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Citizen on Sinex reported fraud charges on her credit card.

Pebble Beach: Online report of a lost gun at Spanish Bay Circle.

Carmel Valley: Civil dispute on Tassajara Road over child custody.

Carmel Valley: Verbal altercation between estranged husband and wife on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: Subject was reported to be driving recklessly on Cachagua Road and nearly hitting a child.

MONDAY, JUNE 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 39-year-old female bookkeeper from Pacific Grove was arrested at an office building on Cass Street on warrants for

See **MORE CALLS** page 19RE

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A Carmel Highlands thriller that's taken a turn — for the more thrilling

SINCE 1992, the home at 157 Spindrift in the Carmel Highlands has been known to locals as the “Basic Instinct” house after the film’s treacherous and seductive lead character, played by Sharon Stone, lived in it.

In 1996, it became the home of the late pilot-adventurer Steven Fossett and his wife, Peggy. They extensively remodeled the house and, after Peggy’s death in 2017, it went on the market with an asking price of \$17 million. Now it’s back on the market for \$52 million. Why such a big jump? Read on ...

‘Seven Coves’

Even before its latest upgrades, the house had plenty to recommend it, with 12,000 square feet of space on a two-acre piece of oceanfront property. There were five bedrooms, nine bathrooms (two halves and seven full), two kitchens, a sheltered swimming pool, a Jacuzzi, water features and much more. A gourmet kitchen with a professional-quality stove and ovens, and a built-in pizza oven that would please a home chef or a catering crew. A temperature-controlled wine room was ready to coddle the new occupants’ most precious bottles.

And like any such special property, it was advertised far and wide.

But that’s not the end of the story. When the house came on the market, it was seen as

a remarkable opportunity by Gary Vickers, who lived out of the area but came to love the Monterey Peninsula as a caddy to his father and uncle, both of whom played in the Crosby for many years. Vickers also attended Stevenson high school in Pebble Beach.

After a successful career developing software for the oil and gas industry, he started buying real estate in the Highlands, purchasing the first of three adjacent lots in late 2007. He built four cottages on them, ranging from 400 to 2,600 square feet each. The properties also just happened to be contiguous with that of the “Basic Instinct” house, which Vickers purchased in 2018 for \$14.4 million, assembling a spectacular compound.

“We had a vision for an Adirondack-style camp,” he said, referring to the mountains in New York. “We bought the house to finish the painting and sell it.” He said he wanted a place where people staying in the cottages could gather and socialize, and the big house was perfectly suited for that. It’s now known as the Main Lodge, part of what has been renamed “Seven Coves on Spindrift.” Tim Allen of Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty has the listing.

“In my career I’ve never seen anything like it,” Allen said. “Such an iconic property and an amazing assemblage of four waterfront properties.”

The total compound now comprises more than 4.1 acres, with 180-degree views of the ocean and shore, including Point Lobos. In a nod to the property’s history, the north end now boasts a fire pit at a location called “Sharon’s Stone,” and a gravel beach and BBQ pit at the recently nicknamed “Fossett Point.”

While the main lodge still offers a stunning two-story library with a gold-and-silver depiction of Kepler’s Laws of Planetary Motion on the ceiling, and there are multiple places to entertain and socialize, Vickers wasn’t content to leave well enough alone.

Not roughing it

Most significantly, he upgraded the home’s gym, steam room and sauna to something you’d expect at a high-end spa. State-of-the-art exercise gear and entertainment equipment for the workout, along with inspirational views, were a substantial upgrade. Vickers also put black walnut floors throughout the home and re-did several other rooms and decorative details.

The cottages, which Vickers lovingly constructed with architects Larry Pearson of Montana and later Mary Ann Schicketanz of Carmel, are described as “rustic,” although the new owner’s guests will hardly be roughing it.

Sitting among cypress trees, from the outside the homes and their landscaping blend nicely into the surrounding forest. From the inside, however, they’re pretty luxurious.

According to the seller, “The North Cottage and South Cottage are fully appointed

Real Estate Insider

By ELAINE HESSER

two-bedroom structures with gracious living rooms and kitchens, while the Writer’s Cottage and Forest Cottage offer a unique and cozy rustic one-bedroom experience with more subtle common areas.”

Imposing stone fireplaces, open beams and hardwood floors — some repurposed from a barn in Ohio — complete the woodsy picture, while creature comforts like heated floors and modern appliances ensure that residents and their guests will be carefree as they enjoy the views from their cliff’s-edge quarters.

All of them reflect Vickers’ fondness for the area, and the joy he’s taken in putting the compound together. Stone and her “Basic Instinct” co-star, Michael Douglas, may have long since left the building, but it’s no less thrilling of a property — and in a much more appealing sense of the word.



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INTERO

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The home that for many years has been known as the “Basic Instinct House” has been renamed the Main Lodge, and is part of an impressive assemblage of coastal homes in the Highlands. The living room, shown here, gives just a sample of the compound’s many views.

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MORE CALLS

From page 17RE

embezzlement and theft by a caretaker. She was taken directly to Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle repossession was processed at Fourth and Perry Newberry..

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported ongoing suspicious circumstances in and around her residence at Camino del Monte and Junipero, including her dog barking at night, motion-activated lights coming on outside, and her garage door being opened unexpectedly. The property was checked, and nothing appeared to be disturbed or missing. No evidence to substantiate criminal activity at this time.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop at San Carlos and 11th at 2313 hours for CVC violations. A 24-year-old female winemaker from Soquel was arrested for DUI and released to a parent.

Pacific Grove: Cell phone reported taken from a vehicle on Hillcrest.

Pacific Grove: Report sent over from Monterey County Sheriff's Office regarding possible child pornography with a secondary location in Pacific Grove. Upon investigation, suspect does not reside in Pacific Grove.

Pacific Grove: Male reported that property belonging to his company was found on private property on Grove Acre. No prosecution desired. Resident agreed to return the property to the owner.

Pacific Grove: Female and her boyfriend were involved in a verbal altercation. Male half agreed to leave for the night.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a civil issue regarding an aggressive dog on Benito.

Pacific Grove: County environmental inspector called for hazardous material.

Carmel area: A dating couple had a verbal argument.

Carmel area: A 25-year-old male was found to have crashed in the center divider of Highway 1 just south of Highway 68. Odor of alcohol and marijuana. Turned over to CHP.

Carmel area: A 15-year-old male was arrested for making threats at Carmel High

School.

Pebble Beach: Report of theft by pretense involving an elderly male Sawmill Gulch Road resident.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop at Junipero and Ocean at 0210 hours and the 36-year-old female was cited for driving on a suspended driver's license. The vehicle was towed by Carmel Towing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported several dogs loose in the roadway at San Carlos and Second and approaching his dog, which was on a leash. The owner of the loose dogs was contacted and warned. Actions will be taken to keep them secure.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported an ongoing dispute with a neighbor on Lincoln north of Ninth and wanted an incident reported. Neighbor cut more trees and defaced her yard. Pictures of before and after were provided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet in fanny pack found at Ocean and Mission and turned in to the Carmel chamber visitors center. Two identifications inside.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ammunition turned in for destruction.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at Casanova and Second.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a missing juvenile/possible runaway on Arkwright Court.

Pacific Grove: A female reported that two handicap placards were stolen from her unlocked vehicle on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Barking dog complaint from 14th Street.

Pacific Grove: Abandoned vehicle towed from Lighthouse Avenue a complaint.

Pacific Grove: Adult Protective Services referral from a local bank regarding a client who was being exploited. Client and family were contacted and the incident was documented.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle window smash on Eardley. Nothing taken.

Pacific Grove: A 40-year-old female on Sunset Drive was cited for a warrant.

Carmel Valley: Online report of identity theft on West Carmel Valley Road.

OPEN HOUSE

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Dolores 2 SW of Seventh,
Carmel-by-the-Sea



The Carmel Pine Cone

Email is the most efficient way to place the following listings and ads.

Service Directory:

email your ad copy and artwork to service@carmelpinecone.com

Legals:

Irma Garcia (831) 274-8645 legals@carmelpinecone.com

Calendar: calendar@carmelpinecone.com

DEADLINE FOR ABOVE SUBMISSION IS TUESDAY AT 4:00 FOR FRIDAY'S EDITION

Obituaries:

Anne Papineau (831) 274-8654 anne@carmelpinecone.com

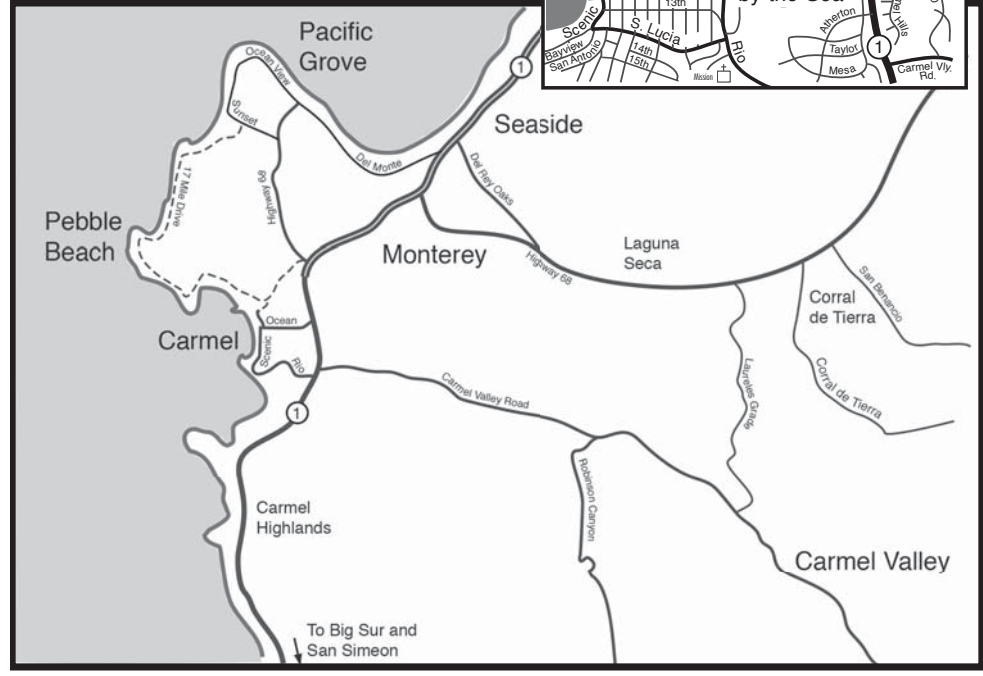
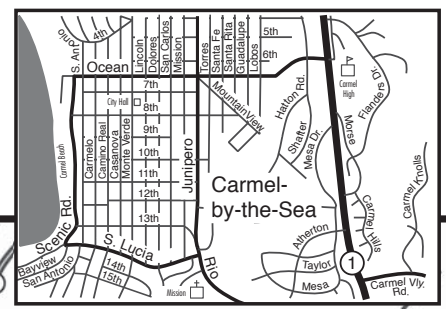
DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION IS TUESDAY AT 1:00 FOR FRIDAY'S EDITION



CARMEL		
\$569,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
84 Hacienda Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-6020		
\$625,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
183 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-9771		
\$699,000	2bd 2ba	Fr Sa Su 1-4
138 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391		
\$749,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4:30
4000 Rio Road #39 Carmel Monterey Coast Realty 601-1620		
\$750,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
281 Del Mesa Carmel Preferred Properties Group 345-1741		
\$798,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-1 Su 12-2
4000 Rio Rd 8 Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 320-6382		
\$825,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
41 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 601-3230		
\$853,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
3250 Rio Rd. #3 Carmel Douglas Elliman 277-1073		
\$895,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
26040 Via Portola Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-6271		
\$925,000	1bd 1.5ba	Fr 3-6 Sa 2:30-4:30
Mission & 3rd SW Corner, Unit B-2 Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-4878 / 917-8208		
\$949,000	1bd 1ba	Su 12-3
Mission & 3rd SW Corner, Unit D-3 Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-5024		
\$975,000	1bd 1.5ba	Fr 3-6
3 Mission St. 3 NW 4th Ave (Hillars #1) Carmel KW Coastal Estates 521-9059		

This Weekend's OPEN HOUSES

June 14-16



CARMEL VALLEY		
\$849,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
12465 Saddle Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-5355		
\$895,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
114 White Oaks Lane Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3030		
\$929,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
7026 Valley Greens Cir 10 Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$995,800	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
13330 Middle Canyon Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8688		



\$999,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2:40-30
9605 Buckeye Court Carmel Valley Carmel Realty Company 277-1040		
\$1,018,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
25435 Telarana Way Carmel Valley The Jones Group 717-7720		
\$1,095,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
25355 Tierra Grande Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-4934		
\$1,268,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
87 Paso Hondo Carmel Valley Carmel Realty Company 594-9402		
\$1,290,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
12 Rancho El Robledo Carmel Valley Segal Real Estate 596-1440		
\$1,395,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 1:30-3:30
42 Upper Circle Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3030		
\$1,449,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4 Su 11-1
25645 Via Cratolo Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-4683 / 594-7115		
\$1,475,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3:30 Su 1-4
245 Calle De Los Agrinemsors Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-6929 / 206-8609		
\$1,525,000	4bd 4ba	Sa Su 1-3
31325 Via La Naranga Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8571 / 236-8572		
\$1,525,000	5bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
285 Laureles Grade Carmel Valley The Jacobs Team 236-7976		
\$1,695,000	2bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-3
14 Boronda Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-7559		
\$1,695,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-3
370 El Caminito Carmel Valley Carmel Realty Company 233-4839		
\$3,495,000	5bd 3ba	Fr 1-4
10265 Calle de Robles Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3030		



\$995,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 12-1:45 Su 2-4:30
2nd Avenue 2SW of Carpenter Carmel Carmel Realty Company 402-4108 / 277-1040		
\$1,035,000	2bd 2ba	Fr Sa Su 12-3
7020 Valley Greens Drive Unit#1 Carmel Intero Real Estate 915-2341 / 277-3464		
\$1,047,000	3bd 3ba	Fr 3-6 Sa Su 1-3
85 High Meadow Ln Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$1,079,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 3:30-5:30
2nd Street 2 NW of Carpenter Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8217		
\$1,120,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
17983 Berwick Dr. Carmel Compass 747-7880		
\$1,149,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr 1-3 Sa 1:30-3:30
26512 Mission Fields Rd Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 601-9559 / 277-5256		
\$1,319,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
5th 3 SE of Perry Newberry Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 214-2250		
\$1,335,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-3
Fifth Avenue 2 NE Perry Newberry Way Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$1,468,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 11-2
24925 Pine Hills Drive Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 241-8871		
\$1,495,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
Lobos, NE Corner of First St Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 408-482-6522		
\$1,495,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
23805 Fairfield Pl Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 917-3966		
\$1,575,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 10-12
Junipero 4 SW of Alta Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty Company 277-9805		
\$1,595,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
24735 Handley Dr Carmel The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
\$1,597,000	2bd 2ba	Fr Su 3:30-5:30
Santa Rita 3 SE of 5th Ave Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8217		
\$1,599,000	5bd 3ba	Fr 1-3 Sa 11-1
24695 Handley Dr Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-9339		
\$1,725,000	5bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
25519 Carmel Knolls Drive Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-0632		
\$1,795,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
Mission 4 SW 10th Ave Carmel San Carlos Agency, Inc. 634-3846		
\$1,869,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-3
Lobos 5 NE of 3rd St Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		



\$1,650,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-3:45
3130 Pico Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty Company 402-4108		
\$1,899,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 10-12 Su 4-6
24331 San Juan Road Carmel Carmel Realty Company 915-9726		
\$1,929,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
7027 Valley Knoll Rd Carmel The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
\$1,949,000	4bd 5ba	Su 1-3
7022 Valley Knoll Road Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 324-8224		
\$1,995,000	5bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
7938 Carmel Valley Road Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8909		
\$1,995,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
Mission & 13th, SE Corner Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 214-2250		
\$2,095,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
24284 San Juan Road Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-4878		
\$2,100,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 3-5 Su 12-3
SW Corner Santa Fe and 2nd Heyermann Property Group Carmel 595-5045		
\$2,195,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-5
SE Corner 12th and San Carlos Carmel Carmel Realty Company 320-6801		
\$2,195,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4:30
26595 Canada Way Carmel Carmel Realty Company 809-6208		
\$2,199,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 11-1, 1:30-3 Su 11-1
3248 Camino Del Monte Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-5256 / 917-3966		
\$2,229,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 3-6
24416 San Marcos Rd Carmel KW Coastal Estates 732-489-1088		
\$2,350,000	3bd 2.5+ba	Fr Sa Su 1-4
eventh Avenue 2 SW Casanova Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$2,499,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
3518 Greenfield Place Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-0464		
\$2,595,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
26277 Isabella Avenue Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4112		
\$2,599,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 3-5 Su 1:30-3:30
3382 Lazarro Drive Carmel Carmel Realty Company 915-9726		

\$2,600,000	2bd 2ba	Fr Sa 2-4
Monte Verde 4 SW of 9th Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8311		
\$2,650,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
Casanova & Fraser Way NW Corner Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$2,695,000	3bd 2.5ba	Fr 11-2
24332 San Juan Road Carmel Carmel Realty Company 915-8153		
\$2,700,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-3
571 Agujito Rd Carmel KW Coastal Estates 732-489-1088		
\$2,795,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
NE Corner of Forest and 7th Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$2,799,000	4bd 3.5ba	Fr Sa 1-3 Su 1-4
3425 Mountain View Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$2,850,000	3bd 3ba	Fr 2-4 Sa 11-1 Su 1-4
26351 Camino Real Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$2,895,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
Lincoln SW Corner of 11th Carmel Carmel Realty Company 915-6187		
\$2,979,000	5bd 4ba	Fr Sa 1-4
125 Carmel Riviera Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-1631		
\$3,195,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4:30
Dolores 4 NE of 11th Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty Company 595-4999		
\$3,195,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
26271 Isabella Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty Company 574-0260		
\$3,200,000	4bd 3.5ba	Fr 1-6 Sa 2-7 Su 10-1
246 Highway 1 Carmel Monterey Peninsula Home Team 594-5523 / 229-6697		
\$3,295,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-1, 2-4 Su 2-4
Carmelo & 13th Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4513 / 236-7363		
\$3,395,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
26070 Ridgewood Road Carmel Carmel Realty Company 915-8010 / 884-3868		
\$3,795,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-5 Su 11-4
26339 Camino Real Carmel Carmel Realty Company 601-3207		
\$3,900,000	6bd 6.5ba	Sa 12:30-2:30 Su 10-1
5900 Via Mar Monte Carmel Carmel Realty Company 915-9726		
\$3,995,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-4
77 Yankee Point Drive Carmel Carmel Realty Company 884-3868		
\$7,500,000	5bd 5.5ba	Sa 2-4
SE Corner San Antonio & 8th Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-1169		

CARMEL HIGHLANDS		
\$245,000	LOT	Sa 9-9:30
Oak Way Carmel Highlands Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8572		
\$3,599,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
139 San Remo Carmel Highlands Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152		

HIGHWAY 68		
\$689,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
20091 Portola Drive Highway 68 Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 229-0092		
\$1,595,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
113 San Benancio Road Highway 68 Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-9291		

HOLLISTER		
\$769,000	4bd 3ba	Su 10-12
42 Maries Court Hollister Sotheby's Int'l RE 682-0126		
\$2,300,000	4bd 3.5+ba	Su 1-3
4996 Airline Highway Hollister Sotheby's Int'l RE 682-0126		

LA SELVA BEACH		
\$1,749,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3 pm
312 Oceanview Drive La Selva Beach David Lyng Real Estate 624-1135		

LARKIN VALLEY		
\$1,360,000	2bd 2.5+ba	Sa Su 1-4
781 Calabasas Rd Larkin Valley David Lyng Real Estate 624-1135		

MARINA		
\$639,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 12-2:30
3058 Otto Dr Marina Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$759,995	4bd 2ba	Su 2-4
390 Ocean View Ct Marina Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		

Continues next page



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OPEN HOUSES

From previous page

MONTEREY

\$385,000	1bd 1ba	Fr Sa 2-4
300 Glenwood Cir 307 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$489,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
300 Glenwood Cir Unit #269 KW Coastal Estates		
\$599,000	2bd 1.5ba	Fr 2-5 Sa 1-4 Su 11-2
402 Watson Street #3 Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-8508 / 238-8116		
\$697,500	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-3
552 English Ave Monterey Peninsula Home Team 998-0278		
\$749,000	4bd 2.5ba	Fr 2-4
499 Madison St The Jacobs Team 236-7976		
\$765,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-3
999 Fountain Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-7547		
\$769,000	3bd 2ba	Su 11-1
608 Mar Vista Team Beesley 250-3057		
\$979,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
980 Hellam St Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 320-6382		
\$1,045,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
1 Surf Way #138 KW Coastal Estates 236-7976		
\$1,049,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 11-1
17 Antelope Ln Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 884-3849		
\$1,085,000	3bd 1.5ba	Sa 2-4
36 El Caminito Del Sur Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-5459		
\$1,100,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 11-1
1313 Josselyn Canyon Road Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-5459		
\$1,210,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
173 Via Gayuba KW Coastal Estates 601-8249		
\$1,458,000	5bd 3ba	Su 1-4
8 Deer Forest Dr KW Coastal Estates 402-9451		
\$1,550,000	4bd 3.5+ba	Su 1-3
25980 Paseo Estribo Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$2,395,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 2:30-5:30 Su 9-1
857 Alameda Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3030		
\$2,650,000	5bd 6.5ba	Sa 11-1
23653 Determine Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-0797		

NORTH MONTEREY CO.

\$1,180,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-2
19220 Pioneer Place North Monterey County Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-7814		

PACIFIC GROVE

\$549,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
1001 Funston Ave Unit #10 Pacific Grove The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
\$599,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 11-1
245 Alder St Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 596-6118		
\$725,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
700 Briggs St #73 Pacific Grove Team Beesley 240-672-2588 / 250-3057		
\$749,000	4bd 2ba	Fr 1:30-3 Sa 11-1 Su 12-3
1134 Presidio Blvd Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-4754 / 277-9022		
\$795,000	4bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
908 Sunset Dr Pacific Grove The Jones Group 917-4534		
\$799,000	Duplex	Sa Su 12-3
227 18th Street Pacific Grove Intero Real Estate 204-0659 / 402-2017		
\$825,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-4
501 9th Street Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 869-2424 / 595-0797		
\$825,000	3bd 2.5ba	Fr 3-5 Su 1-3
90 Glen Lake Dr Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-7256		
\$846,000	2bd 1.5ba	Sa Su 12-3
502 Cedar Street Pacific Grove Intero Real Estate 402-2017 / 204-0659		
\$925,000	2bd 2ba	Fr 3-7 Sa 11-2 Su 1-3
221 Alder St Pacific Grove The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
\$995,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
850 Junipero Ave Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8989		
\$998,500	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
1339 David Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8688		
\$999,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
1289 Bishop Place Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-2111		
\$1,110,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 12-2
1029 Del Monte Blvd Pacific Grove Compass 915-0790		
\$1,173,988	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
831 Marino Pines Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 214-284-4347 / 224-0020		
\$1,179,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 1-3 Sa 11-1 Su 1-3
871 Laurel Ave Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 620-2117 / 596-6118		

\$1,200,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-3
915 Beauford Pl Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 917-1680 / 596-6118		
\$1,290,000	4bd 2ba	Fr 12-6 Sa 1-6 Su 12-3
112 16th Street Pacific Grove Intero Real Estate 601-9963 / 254-3949		
\$1,365,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
410 Sinex Ave Pacific Grove Monterey Peninsula Home Team 594-5523		
\$1,557,000	4bd 3.5ba	Fr Sa 12-3
513 7th Street Pacific Grove Intero Real Estate 254-3949 / 277-3464		
\$1,595,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #201 Pacific Grove The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
\$1,595,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-3
1127 Ripple Ave Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 620-2117		
\$1,649,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #210 Pacific Grove The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
\$1,895,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #306 Pacific Grove The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
\$1,995,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #305 Pacific Grove The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
\$1,995,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #406 Pacific Grove The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
\$2,049,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #401 Pacific Grove The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
\$2,095,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #405 Pacific Grove The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
\$2,149,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #307 Pacific Grove The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
\$2,149,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #408 Pacific Grove The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
\$2,249,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #407 Pacific Grove The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
\$2,349,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #402 Pacific Grove The Ruiz Group 277-8712		
\$2,449,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #404 Pacific Grove The Ruiz Group 277-8712		

PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,275,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
3021 Forest Way Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		

\$1,590,000	3bd 3.5ba	Fr Sa Su 9-3
1022 Wranglers Trail Road Pebble Beach Intero Real Estate 920-3495 / 236-7330		
\$1,695,000	3bd 3ba	Fr Sa Su 11-4
1020 San Carlos Road Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 884-6820		
\$2,850,000	4bd 3.5ba	Fr 12-4 Sa 11-1:30
1063 Rodeo Road Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-2111		
\$2,850,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
2939 Old 17 Mile Drive Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4112 / 245-3066		
\$3,297,000	3bd 3ba	Fr 12-4 Sa 12-3 Su 12-4
1025 Broncho Road Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8116 / 277-5928		

SALINAS

\$585,000	4bd 2ba	Fri 12-3 Sa 10-4 Su 1-3
1267 San Fernando Dr. Salinas David Lyng Real Estate 419-4035		
\$729,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
14154 Reservation Rd Salinas The Jacobs Team 236-7976		
\$799,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
20112 Belma Court Salinas Sotheby's Int'l RE 840-5582		
\$999,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
19700 Moonglow Salinas KW Coastal Estates 595-3222		
\$1,174,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-4
24025 Rancho Del Rio Ct Salinas Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 521-6417		
\$1,249,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
13655 Tierra Spur Salinas The Jacobs Team 236-7976		

SEASIDE

\$449,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
1876 Baker St Seaside The Jones Group 277-8217		
\$489,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 11-2 Su 1-3
1787 Luzern St Seaside Monterey Peninsula Home Team 975-9580 / 229-6697		
\$575,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
900 Kimball Ave Seaside Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 809-0532		
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STAND UP!

and shout your achievements

Real Estate Insider is the Carmel Pine Cone's exclusive column read by the thousands who follow this dynamic Monterey Peninsula industry.

Find out who's getting promoted, who's been hired, who's won an award or hit a goal, not to mention the latest news about corporate developments at real estate firms, big and small. And why stop there? Look for newsy tidbits about mortgage brokers, title companies and anyone else who's part of the local real estate scene.

Columnist Elaine Hesser invites you to submit story ideas directly to her by email: elaine@carmelpinecone.com. Include hi-res headshot photos of newsmakers.



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"Police Log" Carmel-by-the-Sea, Aug. 18

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An aerial photograph of Pebble Beach Golf Links and the surrounding resort area. The image shows the green fairways and sand traps of the golf course, with several large resort buildings and parking areas nearby. The ocean is visible on the left side of the image, with rocky shorelines. The text "2019 PEBBLE BEACH U.S. OPEN" is overlaid on the top portion of the image.

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2019 SCHEDULE, TICKETS & PARKING



119th U.S. Open Pebble Beach Golf Links

June 10-16
7,075 yards, par 71
Purse: \$12 million

■ Practice Rounds — Monday-Wednesday, June 10-12 (gates open 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.)

Players have the option of starting practice rounds at the 1st or 10th tee. Players electing to play a full round generally begin sometime between 7 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. It is typical for some players to be on the golf course or practice areas until at least 7 p.m.

■ Championship Rounds 1 and 2 — Thursday and Friday, June 13-14 (gates open 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.)

Play is scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. from the 1st and 10th tees. The last pairings each day will begin play at 2:45 p.m. and finish at approximately 7:30 p.m.

■ Championship Rounds 3 and 4 — Saturday and Sunday, June 15-16 (gates open 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.)

The first starting time will be determined by the number of players who make the cut at the conclusion of the second round (60 players with the lowest scores, including ties, plus any player within 10 strokes of the lead).

Generally, the first pairing begins play from the 1st Tee between 8 and 9 a.m.; the last pairing for both



PHOTO/JOHN MUMMERT, USGA

Tiger Woods shoots out of a bunker during the final round of the 2000 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach which he won by 15 strokes. He was also the only player to finish under par.

days will start from the 1st Tee sometime between 3:30 and 4 p.m. on Saturday and 2 and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

■ Playoff

If there is a tie for the lead at the end of 72 holes, an 18-hole playoff will be held at the conclusion of play on Sunday.

■ Tickets

If any tickets are still available, they'll be at www.usopen.com/fan-info.html.

■ Parking

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See **INFO** page 32 *USO*



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2019 THE RECORDS

Will this year's Open be one for the history books?

By DENNIS TAYLOR

THE TRANSCENDENTAL aspect of the U.S. Open — and the other “majors” in professional golf — is the history which celebrates the players who had the mettle to triumph at the most pressure-packed moments of their careers.

This week's U.S. Open at Pebble Beach will present an opportunity for somebody to engrave his name into a history book that is 119 years old, on the same list that includes Tiger Woods, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones

Imagine the pressure a player must feel when he faces making a shot that will determine whether he is crowned champion or ends up being remembered as an also-ran.

Nicklaus, Hogan, Jones, and a turn-of-the-century player named Willie Anderson each won the U.S. Open four times — the most ever. Tiger Woods, who took home the trophy in 2000, 2002, and 2008, has a chance this week join them. Woods was almost universally dismissed as another relic until April 14, when he staggered the golf world by winning the 2019 Masters — after four back surgeries.

Staggering odds

Now, he'll return to the site of what many consider the greatest performance of his illustrious career, Pebble Beach, where he won the 2000 U.S. Open by a record-setting 15 strokes over runners-up Ernie Els and Miguel Angel Jimenez. Woods' margin of victory also was the largest in history for any of golf's majors.

In his dreams, does Tiger see himself thrusting his arms skyward, drinking in the thunder of an adoring crowd, after sinking a winding putt to win the tournament on the 18th green? Or does he sit up in bed at 4 a.m., dripping with cold sweat, after hooking his tee shot into the Pacific to blow what is likely to be his

last great chance?

At 43, he faces staggering odds in a young man's game. But the record book shows that Hale Irwin, the former All-America defensive back from the University of Colorado, was 15 days past his 45th birthday when he became the oldest U.S. Open winner ever in 1990. That was the third time Irwin won the Open, ty-

ing him on the all-time list with ... Tiger Woods. It was also the first victory on the PGA Tour in 11 years for Irwin, who hadn't captured a tournament since 1979.

Sixteen men in history won both the Masters and the U.S. Open during their careers, but only six —

See HISTORY page 32 USO



PHOTO/LARRY PETRILLO, USGA

Payne Stewart, who was known for his colorful outfits, competes in the 1991 U.S. Open at Hazeltine National Golf Club in Minnesota. Stewart took the championship in an 18-hole Monday playoff against Scott Simpson.

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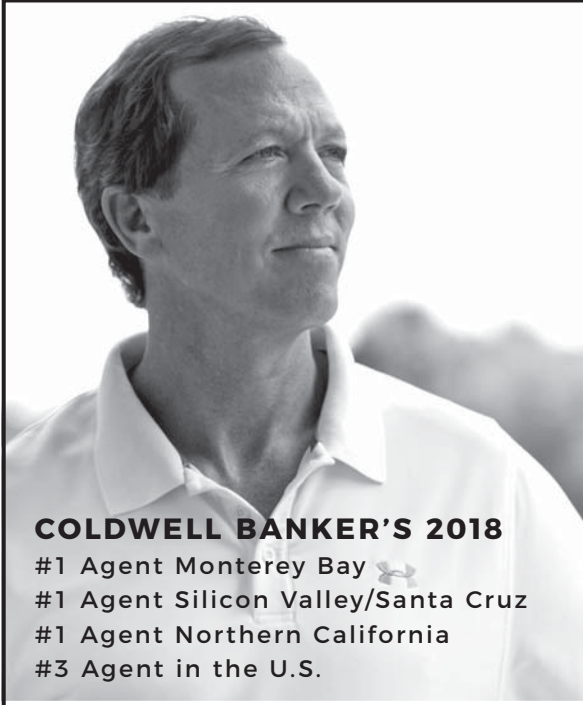
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2019 AGAINST ALL ODDS

The day Jack Nicklaus triumphed with an unlikely weapon

By DENNIS TAYLOR

THE 1-IRON is the pariah of golf. If human, it would be that weird guy who never gets invited to anybody's party because something always winds up broken before it's all over.

It is typically the longest of irons, with the steepest loft — just 16 degrees — a wicked slice waiting to happen, which causes most of the best golfers in the world to leave it in the garage.

Its reputation is so infamously erratic that it inspired Hall of Famer Lee Trevino to offer one of the most humorous pieces of advice ever uttered: "If you're caught on a golf course during a storm and are afraid of lightning, hold up a 1-iron. Not even God can hit a 1-iron."

All of which provides an appropriate backdrop to the story of one of the most spectacular shots in golf history, struck by Jack Nicklaus at the Pebble Beach Golf Links during the final round of the 1972 U.S. Open.

In addition to terrifyingly narrow fairways, high rough, lightning-fast greens, diabolical pin placements, and Pebble Beach's naturally threatening terrain, the world's best players also were battling exceptionally fierce winds that were gusting off the ocean that day.

One such gust literally knocked Nicklaus off balance during his backswing on No. 10, causing The Golden Bear to hit his tee shot onto the beach below. He double-bogied the hole.

In the drink

Such was the head trip that Nicklaus presumably was forced to compartmentalize two hours later, as he stood on the tee box at No. 17, a 218-yard par-3, leaning into a howling, capricious, left-to-right gale while holding to a 3-stroke lead over Australian Bruce Crampton.

"The 17th at Pebble is usually a hard time — easy to make 4 or 5 there," Nicklaus would recall later.

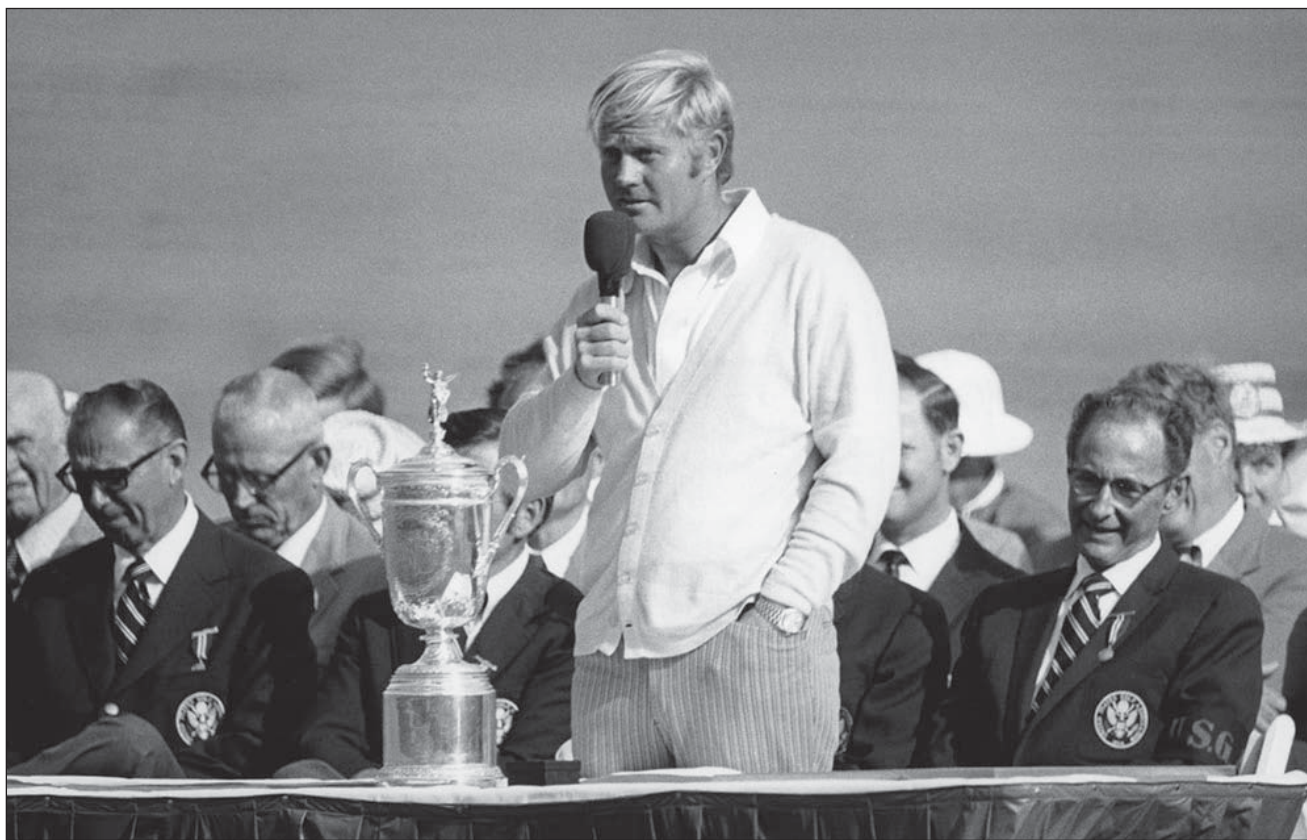
"When I came there in '72, the pin was on the left. If you hit the ball on the right side of the green, you've got a certain 4 [a bogey], because there would be no way you could get your putt anywhere near it. If you hit the ball to the left, you're in the ocean."

With the tournament championship hanging in the balance, Nicklaus stared toward the kidney-shaped

green, surrounded by seven bunkers, and made perhaps the riskiest decision of his legendary career. A dunk in the ocean, or a slice out of bounds, might have dramatically changed the landscape.

"I want the 1-iron," he told Paul Latzke, a 30-year-

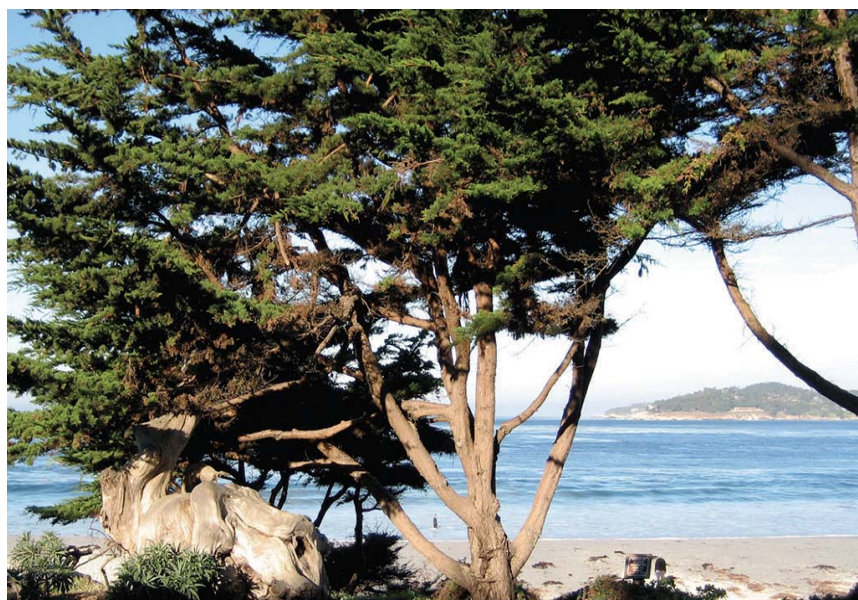
See TRIUMPH page 32 USO



PHOTO/USGA ARCHIVES

Jack Nicklaus with the championship trophy after his victory in the 1972 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, which he won thanks to an improbable birdie on 17 during the final round.

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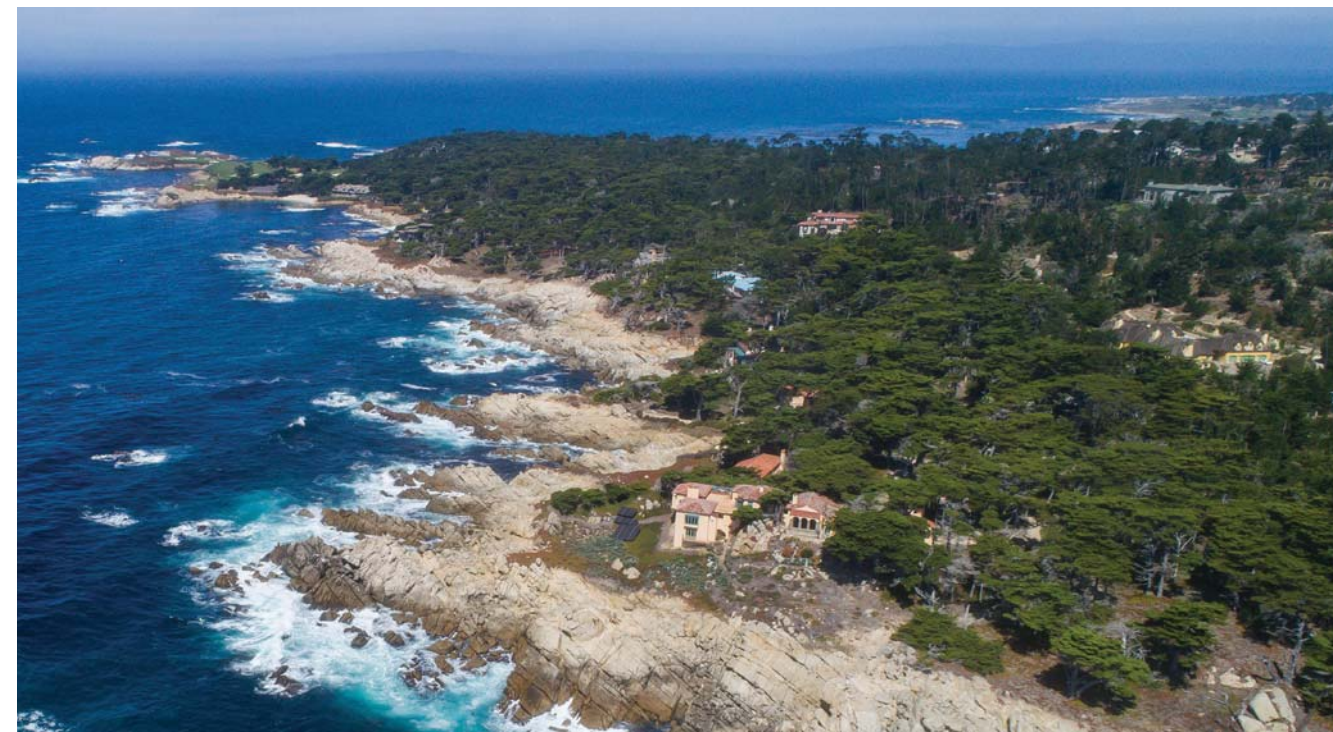
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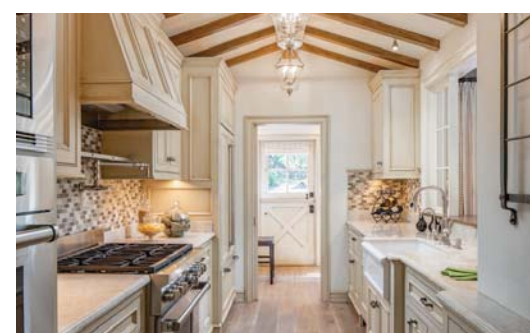
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2019 THE VENUES



Picking the next site starts with an invitation — from the course

By MARY SCHLEY

FOR NEARLY four decades, Mike Butz, senior managing director of the U.S. Open Championships for the USGA, has been the driving force behind determining which courses the tournament visits. This week's Open at Pebble Beach

is the 119th, and Butz has played that role in a third of them.

"This is the 39th U.S. Open that I've been through," the Bethlehem, Pa., resident, who travels to each host course, said from Pebble Beach last week. "It's been an unbelievable ride."

Butz, a fan of jigsaw puzzles, said his job quite sim-

ilar to that recreational pursuit.

"We have some great people to help put the pieces together," he said.

He heads a selection committee comprising USGA board members, senior executives, and "those in the trenches who have to make it all happen." This U.S. Open Future Sites Selection Committee considers the invitations from courses interested in hosting the U.S. Open and analyzes a lot of information to determine the best sites for the job. The lineup through 2027 — when the U.S. Open returns to Pebble Beach — has been made public.

'Fair and stern'

Several variables, from logistics and capacity, to the intangibles like players' feelings about a course and its history, play into the selection, according to Butz.

"How do we philosophically and conceptually look at places we want for the U.S. Open? There are five or six key ingredients to site selection," he said. "The first thing I usually tell people is we don't go anywhere that we're not invited."

Whether the invitation comes from a private club, a resort club or a public course, Butz said, "It all starts there."

When it comes to considering whether to accept that invitation, he said, most important is the course itself and whether it "presents a fair and stern test to the world's best golfers."

"That is the key factor," he said. "Because if we don't have that, none of the rest of it really matters."


Next are the various components of the course and its grounds: the quality and extent of practice facilities like putting greens and driving ranges, and the health of the turf, particularly during the third week in June when the U.S. Open is played. How do players score there? And if it has hosted the tournament before, how did the course hold up under championship con-

See PICKING page 38 USO




PHOTO/COURTESY WINGED FOOT COUNTRY CLUB

The 2020 U.S. Open will be played at Winged Foot Country Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y. The club, which opened in 1923, has hosted the Open five times, and the announcement that it would return next year was made in 2013 — reflecting the complicated preparatons required for such a major sporting event.



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2019 THE PLAYERS



Unusual names among those who qualified and those who didn't

By MICHAEL JAMES

JASON DUFNER knows how hard it is to have a successful career as well as any veteran of the PGA Tour. He's had many seasons without victories, and even had trouble keeping his playing privileges early in his career.

But he also has won eight titles and earned \$27 million in about 330 Tour career events.

One constant for Dufner: He has played in nine straight U.S. Opens, achieving three top-10 finishes. His victory in the 2013 PGA Championship gave Dufner a five-year ticket to the majors. He's also

played in the national championship via other players' last-minute injuries or misfortune.

Like many former PGA Tour winners, including several major titlists, Dufner's continued presence at the U.S. Open looked like it was in danger for this week's 119th edition at the Pebble Beach Golf Links. He was winless last season and is ranked 146th in the world. But Dufner endured through the qualifying process, including 36 holes on June 3.

With two-time defending titlist Brooks Koepka, Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson getting most of the attention, Dufner is right there with them, competing in the tournament that began Thursday.

Rory McIlroy of Northern Ireland, the 2011 U.S. Open winner who claimed the Canadian Open by seven shots Sunday, and former recent U.S. Open winners Dustin Johnson (2016), Jordan Spieth (2015), Martin Kaymer of Germany (2015), Justin Rose of England (2013), Webb Simpson (2012) and Graeme McDowell, also of Northern Ireland and the 2010 titlist when it was last held at Pebble Beach, are all in the 156-player field.

The right grass

McIlroy's 16th career PGA Tour title and his second victory this season thrust him directly into the U.S. Open spotlight. The Canadian Open was held on a course featuring poa annua greens, the same as Pebble Beach.

"Yes, the greens this week, for sure, helped me prepare for Pebble Beach," McIlroy said. "And I also think the variety of tee shots. I'm pretty sure we'll have quite a bit of that at Pebble Beach. The reason I played so well was that I put myself in the fairway for the most part. I'm going to need to do the same at Pebble Beach."

As has occurred for years, about half of this year's U.S. Open field automatically qualified via world rankings, past performances and various other criteria.

Fifteen players qualified via 36-hole events in Dallas and Japan. Sixty players gained spots last Monday. Surprises among unheralded qualifiers and well established non-qualifiers reigned.

Dufner's qualifying marathon was hectic. After finishing tied for seventh at the Memorial Tournament in Dublin, Ohio, June 2, Dufner began his 36-hole qualifier 12 hours later in Columbus. He's competing in the U.S. Open for the 13th time.

Luke Donald of Australia, the former world No. 1, qualified in Ohio, as did UC Berke-

See QUALIFIERS page 36 USO



PHOTOS/PLAYER WEBSITES

Jason Dufner (left), Billy Hurley III (center) and Matt Parziel are among the players with colorful backstories who will be competing in this year's U.S. Open thanks to the qualifying rounds.

RICHARD MACDONALD

MOMENTUM

A Monument Celebrating the 100th United States Open

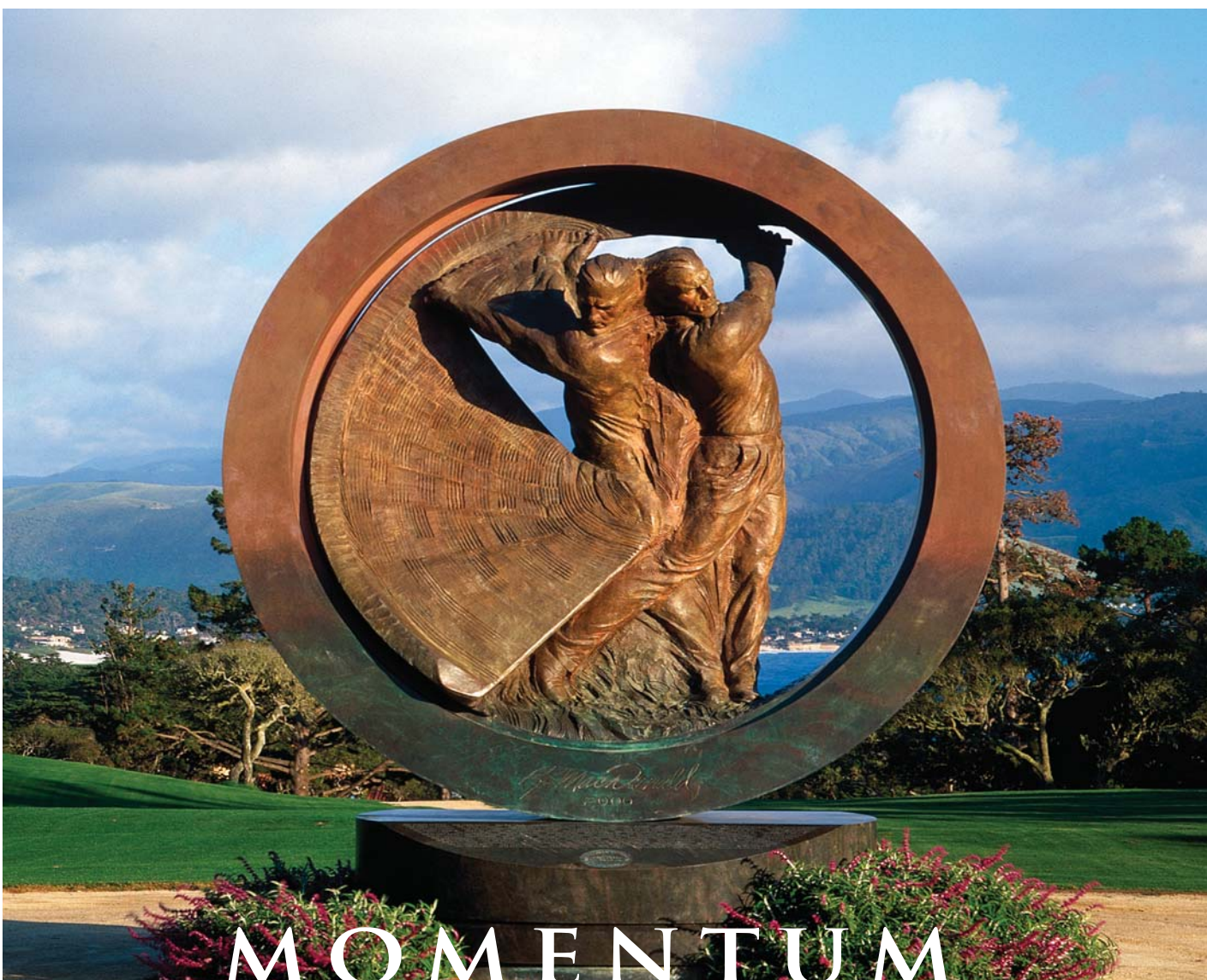
Internationally acclaimed sculptor and local resident, Richard MacDonald, created the impressive bronze monument Momentum in 2000 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the U.S. Open Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach – a permanent reminder of the parallels between the anatomy of the perfect swing and the striving for excellence that characterizes the best of the human spirit. In 2019, we celebrate the Pebble Beach centennial at the U.S. Open.

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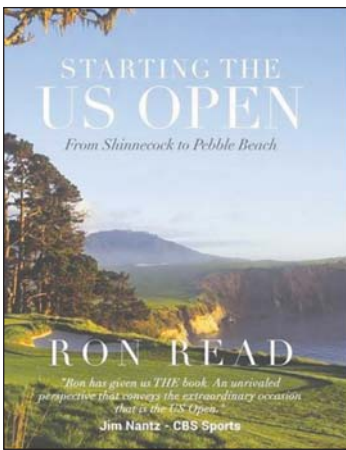


2019 THE HISTORY

Just in time for the Open, longtime starter's book comes out

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN HIS role as a starter at 23 U.S. Open golf tournaments, Ron Reed controlled the pace of play, directed players to the first tee and watched the best golfers on the planet compete against each other. Now a writer and a public speaker, the Carmel Valley resident has written a book about his experiences on the golf course.



“Starting the US Open: From Shinnecock to Pebble Beach,” the 264-page hardcover book came out this week.

“The book takes the readers inside the ropes into one of the great sporting events in the world,” Reed told The Pine Cone. “It also gives them insight about the great players of the game. There are many personal stories — very few of which have been told.”

Reed got his start in golf as a youngster growing up in a rural area. His first love was baseball, but there were few kids around to make up a team, so he decided to try golf because there were

several public courses within a few miles.

“I inherited a hand-me-down set of golf clubs, and I would sling them over my shoulder, and ride my bicycle down Route 66 to get there,” Reed told The Pine Cone. “It was something I could do alone.” Thus began his lifetime love affair with the game.

Years later, when he was serving the in the Army, he was stationed here. When his tour of duty ended, he got into the golf business. Eventually, he was hired by United States Golf Association.

“They offered me a position where I lived in Pebble Beach, and traveled the west, from Alaska to Texas,” he recalled. “I was an ambassador for USGA, working with golf associations. We were the feds — we governed the game.”

Reed also served as a link between pro golfers and the USGA.

Then in 1986, Reed’s job description took a turn for the better.

“In 1986, I went to the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in New York for the U.S. Open,” he explained. “While I was there, I was tapped on the shoulder and told, ‘You’re going to be the starter.’ The only instruction I received was ‘Welcome to show biz.’”

When he worked his first U.S. Open as a starter, Reed conceded he was nervous with so many people watching. Later, a player told him he suffered from the same anxiety performing on such a big stage. “I eventually got over the nervousness,” he said.

From 1989 through 2010, Reed worked as a starter at every U.S. Open, including those in Pebble Beach in 1992, 2000 and 2010.

Lived in a junkyard

Along the way, Reed had an opportunity to meet many of the greatest golfers who ever lived, including Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

“The book talks about the goodness of Arnold and the soft side of Jack,” Reed said. “Arnold was just so gracious, and Jack was incredibly special.”

At his final U.S. Open in 2010 at Pebble Beach, the last player Reed introduced was Graeme McDowell, an Irish golfer who won the tournament that year.

While Reed crossed paths with many of the game’s greatest luminaries, he also met many lesser-known golfers with interesting stories that he shares in his book — including one about Henry J. Brown, who played cross-handed and lived in a junkyard. He was in

See **STARTER** page 33 *USO*



Just weeks ago, Carmel Valley author Ron Reed (right) shared his new book, “Starting the U.S. Open,” with golf legend Jack Nicklaus (left) and his wife, Barbara, at a tournament in Ohio.



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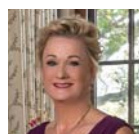
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Carmel



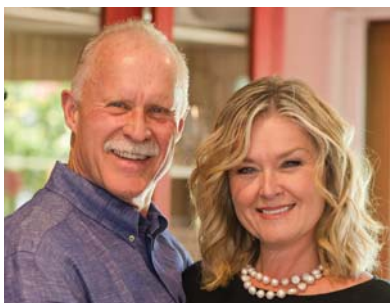
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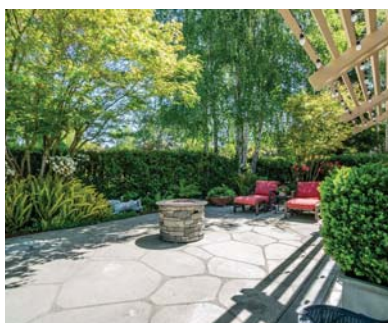
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2019 SIGHTS TO SEE

There's so much more to the Peninsula than greens and fairways

By ELAINE HESSER

WHEN SAMUEL F.B. Morse started working on the real estate development that would become Pebble Beach, he hoped that people would come to play a round of golf and like the area so much they'd decide to buy a home.

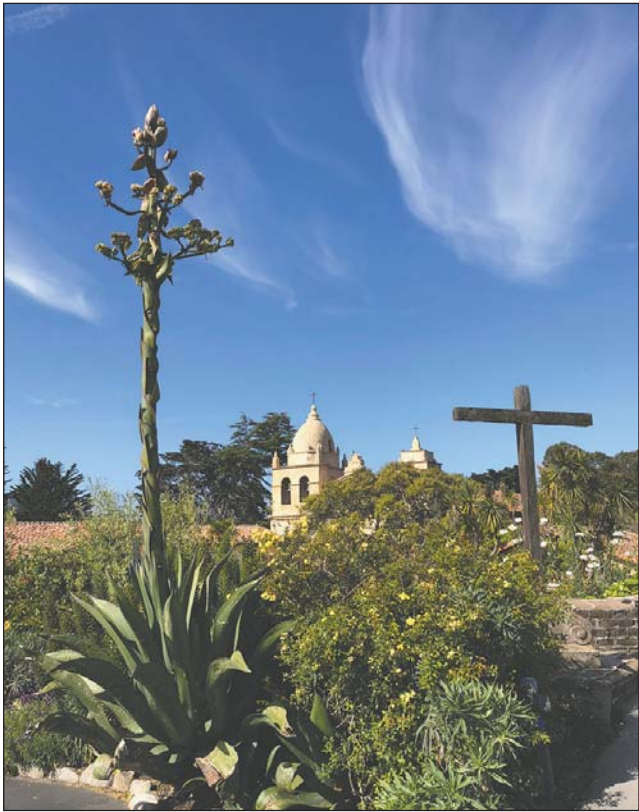
A bit more than 100 years later, the success of his glorious plan is self-evident. But golf isn't the only thing that brings people to the Monterey Peninsula, where the embarrassment of riches offers so many

opportunities to enjoy the beautiful scenery, it could take a lifetime to experience all of them. Just try deciding where to go for a long walk, for example. If Carmel's white-sand beaches aren't enough, Point Lobos State Natural Reserve is a favorite attraction, just a few miles down the coast. It offers striking vistas that were reportedly part of Robert Louis Stevenson's inspiration for "Treasure Island." The park has level and accessible trails, along with a few staircases, as well as an old whalers' cabin. Locals know that if you hike in, you don't have to pay the gate fee — and

taking a rideshare or taxi would be a good idea, since parking is limited.

The newest park around is Palo Corona Regional, formerly Rancho Cañada golf course, just off Carmel Valley Road. Its vast trails offer anything from an easy walk to moderate hikes with views of mountains and the sea. Farther out in Carmel Valley, experienced trekkers can hike up into the hills of Garland Ranch Regional Park and enjoy the vistas, while be-

See **DIVERSIONS** page 34 *USO*



PHOTOS/PAUL MILLER (LEFT), MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING (ABOVE)

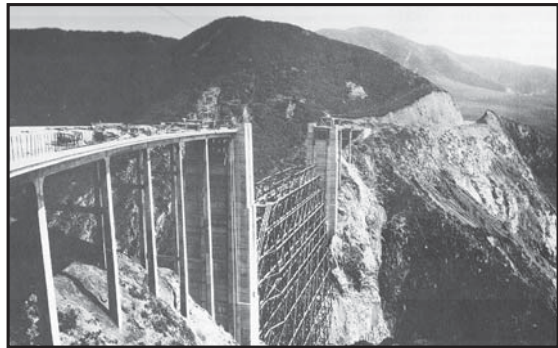
With downtown Carmel at the lower right, Carmel Beach in the center, and Pebble Beach just beyond, this aerial gives an overview of some of the stunning sights that make the Monterey Peninsula famous. Its historic buildings — including the Carmel Mission (left) — can be inspiring and provide essential insights into the forces and personalities that made the State of California possible.

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2019 THE FANS

Romance blossomed at the Open — and now it's time for No. 19

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

DAVE AND Lisa Foster both like wine, but he likes golf more. Earlier this year, when it came time to plan their annual kid-free getaway, she wanted to go Napa, but he preferred the Monterey Peninsula.

With the U.S. Open coming to Pebble Beach this



Dave and Lisa Foster live in Lafayette but made it a point to return to Pebble Beach — which they visited in 2000 — to celebrate their 19th wedding anniversary.

year, and the Peninsula's renowned wine country just down the road, he knew he could make them both happy by coming here.

The couple, who live in the East Bay community of Lafayette, got their U.S. Open tickets. But they were put on the waiting list for the Monterey Plaza hotel, and the closest room they could book for sure was in Santa Cruz.

For Dave, the arrangement wasn't quite right.

It mattered because the Fosters were trying to replicate a date that happened 19 years ago, during the 2000 U.S. Open, which led to their engagement.

"I met my wife Lisa at a rugby game in 2000," said Dave, who has filled his life with championship sports. "Our first weekend date was at the U.S. Open. Someone got us a room at the Monterey Plaza and tickets to the Open. We became engaged shortly after that."

Dave Foster grew up in Leesburg, Va., a rural region outside of Washington D.C. One day his older brother, who mowed lawns at a local golf course, came home with a club and some wayward balls for his kid brother. Sinking soup cans into the ground, Foster created his own little golf course and taught himself how to play.

When Foster was a bit older, the family moved to Ohio and lived next to a golf course, where he took some youth lessons and started to show some ability. But the next family move put him at Foothill High in Sacramento, which had no golf program. And when he went to UC Davis he focused on becoming an All-American rugby player, and graduating with a triple major in economics, political science and history.

Mementos

Still, he played golf for recreational purposes, to take a break and blow off steam. Particularly once he went into medical sales.

"Golf is a lifetime love," Foster said. "I still have my first set of clubs from when I was a kid, as well as my dad's and my grandfather's. I love that I can do it

by myself or in the rain — it has almost no limits. It's also a very social sport. I can go out with my buddies, have a drink, and chat along the way."

He also likes the fact that golf is so unpredictable. "I like it when the underdog comes from behind and wins, like Tiger did last month at the Masters," Foster said. "He created his own comeback."

So will the Fosters. Last week, they received a call from the Monterey Plaza that a room had become available.

"We're coming back. This is going to be the best weekend ever," Foster said. "Especially now that we're staying at the Plaza."

Royal welcome

A shuttle from the hotel will deliver them right into Pebble Beach, he said, where "we'll feel like royalty walking into such a beautiful place."

They plan to visit the Lodge, the beach club, and the Tap Room, where Foster recalls having quite a time during another U.S. Open.

"My friend, David von Gompertz, and I managed to get a table right between a group of pros and some ESPN reporters," Foster said. He and his friend decided to become the fun table, getting the others to laugh, lean in, and join them. Foster still enjoys the memory of his slight brush with celebrity.

"There's never a dull moment with Foster," von Gompertz said. "He's always fun, but he's also a serious, passionate sports fan, especially regarding golf. When we're at the U.S. Open, he takes every opportunity to meet and greet, and immerse himself in the culture of golf. He's a good golfer who is equally as passionate as a spectator."

There's just something about watching a golf ball fly, Foster said, particularly when watching live golf. It's exhilarating.

Foster, who has played Pebble Beach, Poppy Hills,

See ROMANCE page 33 USO



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An unheralded champion sets his sights on winning back home

By MICHAEL JAMES

GRAEME McDOWELL already had five victories on the European Tour and one on the Asian Tour, but it was his U.S. Open title nine years ago at Pebble Beach Golf Links that catapulted the Northern Ireland golfer into global prominence.



PHOTO/JOHN MUMMERT, USGA

Graeme McDowell shows his elation after winning the 2010 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach.

Unheralded away from international tournaments, McDowell became the first European in 40 years to win the event, which he did with a one-shot margin over Grégory Havret of France. He also became a celebrity as the first golfer from Northern Ireland to claim the title.

But as many athletes discover, fame is fleeting. Following several seasons of poor play, injuries and the responsibilities of being a husband and father of three children, McDowell considered retirement at age 38. He was barely among the top 300 golfers in the world rankings.

“Life got in the way, it’s as simple as that,” McDowell said. “I don’t think I ever sat back on my laurels, but there was the family stuff and suddenly my practice routine changed, the time I was giving to the game changed, and I was less effective in what I was doing.”

He said the change “snuck up on him,” and once the competitive effort was gone, it was hard to get it back.

“But I’ve been chipping away at it, and in a perverse way I’m trying to enjoy the process of digging myself back up there,” he said.

Unexpected win

McDowell’s perseverance has worked. He’s competing this week in the 119th U.S. Open at Pebble Beach with a resurgent career. It’s his 14th time at the event, and in addition to his win, McDowell tied for second in 2012 and tied for 14th in 2011.

During his unexpected U.S. Open win, McDowell opened with a par 71 and was tied for 10th. He assumed a two-shot 36-hole lead over three players after a 68. But he began the final round three shots behind new leader Dustin Johnson.

Johnson quickly faded in the final round. McDowell’s 74 was good for his slim margin over Havret at even par 284. Ernie Els of South Africa finished third, two strokes behind. Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson

tied for fourth at 3-over-par.

McDowell’s return to Pebble Beach is important, but he has a larger goal. He was raised in Portrush, North Ireland, a brief walk from Royal Portrush Golf Club. One of golf’s most historic courses, it opened in 1888. Portrush will host the British Open, July 18-21 — a first since the course hosted the same event in 1951.

Jovial approach

But McDowell has a problem. He hasn’t yet qualified. After recovering from a left wrist injury, he ended his more than three-year winless streak at the Corales Puntacana Resort and Club Championship in Puerto Rico on March 31, which gave McDowell a two-year exemption of the PGA Tour but didn’t qualify him for the British Open. Currently ranked 115th in the world, McDowell also doesn’t have enough ranking points to qualify for the final major of the season.

“The British Open is in my hometown six weeks after Pebble and the U.S. Open, and it’s going to be a special summer if I can get myself there,” McDowell said. “My game’s there right now, I just got to get out of my own way and have a little fun with it and not have things like that rattle around in my head too much.”

British Open organizers have at-large selections, one of which McDowell believes he should be offered because of his recent strong play and his heritage.

McDowell’s following in golf is similar to the attention given to Mickelson. He plays to crowds, enjoying a more jovial approach to the game than its sometimes seriousness-only reputation. He also enjoys golf’s post-play social scene.

Following his U.S. Open win, McDowell spent a good portion of Sunday evening at Carmel pubs. He emblazoned his signature across the back wall at Brophy’s Tavern on 4th & San Carlos and bought drinks

See McDOWELL page 33 USO



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Where to swing your own club on the Monterey Peninsula, aka ‘Golf Heaven’

By MARY SCHLEY

THE 100TH anniversary of Pebble Beach, and the much anticipated playing of the 119th U.S. Open June 10-16, are finally here. While there is much golf to be watched, as pros and amateurs battle for glory during one of the most significant tournaments of the year, fans may want to take a few hours to go enjoy a round themselves, too.

Fortunately, the Monterey Peninsula is rich with options for golfers of every level of ability and budget. This area boasts far more than the Pebble Beach Golf Links, justifiably considered one of the best in the world, with courses ranging in terrain, toughness, scenery and price point. A half-dozen regularly appear in Golf Digest's Top 100 in America.

Want a low-lying oceanside links-style course? We have that. Want to challenge yourself with significant elevation changes and long holes? We have that, too. Prefer a course that's a bit more lush, and maybe a bit

more forgiving, with an excellent bar at the end of the round? That can be found here as well.

So, while the Pebble Beach Golf Links is off-limits to public play as history is made during this year's U.S. Open, many other options remain for enthusiasts dreaming of getting out on the grass to hit a few instead of watching the pros have all the fun.

■ Bayonet and Black Horse, Seaside

Constructed when Fort Ord was an active military base, these two courses first set out to provide some well deserved recreation for the many servicemen who lived and worked here. Decades later, they are open to all, and in 2008, they underwent a \$13 million renovation and comprehensive redesign by Gene Bates.

Their story is colorful: Gen. Robert McClure, orig-

inal designer of Bayonet in 1954, was known for his slice, and drew the holes accordingly, with severe dog-legs running to the left. The 7,104-yard par-72 course was named for the 7th Infantry Light Fighter Division, nicknamed the Bayonet Division, and was regarded as particularly challenging due the three holes known as Combat Corner on its back nine. With its "narrow playing corridors and steep, penal bunkering," the course "has long been considered the most difficult test of golf on the Monterey Peninsula."

In 1963, Gen. Edwin Carns designed Black Horse, which is 7,024 yards and also has a par of 72, and bears the nickname of the 11th Calvary Regiment, which had been stationed at the Presidio of Monterey from 1919 to 1940. Following the revamp, the course "features sweeping vistas of the Pacific and is highlighted by fescue-framed fairways, bunkers with distinctive, serrated edges and slickly-contoured greens."

See HEAVEN next page

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2019 MONTEREY PENINSULA GOLF



HEAVEN

From previous page

Its coast-facing par-3 15th is among the more scenic holes on the Peninsula. The courses have hosted the PGA's Qualifying School and the PURE Insurance Championship, then known as The First Tee Open. They are located at 1 McClure Way in Seaside and include a full-service clubhouse, restaurant, pro shop, custom club fitting and driving range. Club

rentals and professional instruction are also available. Green fees during U.S. Open week run \$225 to \$275 per person, and can be booked online. Call (831) 899-PAR1 (7271) or visit bayonetblackhorse.com.

■ Carmel Valley Ranch, Carmel Valley

Closed in 2007 while undergoing a multimillion-dollar makeover to be "restored to Pete Dye's original design, T1 bent grass, enlarged greens and improved

tee boxes," the 6,117-yard, par-70 golf course that was built in 1981 reopened in 2008 to great fanfare and much anticipation by its members and guests.

The stunning 500-acre Carmel Valley Ranch sits just east of mid-valley, with the course running along the Carmel River and up the base of nearby hills. C.V. Ranch offers the quintessential country club experience to players, and the course, the only one in Northern California designed by Dye, is "a visceral joyride no matter how you slice it (see what we did there?), with tactical shots, dramatic elevation changes, and just enough rewards to keep your head in the game," according to the folks at the Ranch.

Its two signature holes, 11 and 13, offer breathtaking drops into the valley, while other holes wind through vineyards, lavender fields and ponds. The clubhouse underwent a major renovation in 2013. Club and shoe rentals, spike changes and shoeshines are available. While there, don't miss the opportunity to have a meal prepared by executive chef Tim Wood in the hotel restaurant, or roast marshmallows by the fire pits next to the pool. During U.S. Open week, Carmel Valley Ranch is offering a special golf package for \$299 per person, with payment due at time of booking. It includes 18 holes, a cart, range balls, a breakfast buffet or boxed lunch, a draft beer in the Clubhouse Grill, and a Carmel Valley Ranch logo cap.

The Ranch is located at One Old Ranch Road off of Carmel Valley Road just east of Mid Valley Shopping Center. To book, call (831) 620-6406. For more information, visit carmelvalleyranch.com.

■ The Club at Pasadera

First opened in 2000 as Pasadera Country Club — its debut was timed to coincide with that year's U.S. Open at Pebble Beach — and then purchased by a Chinese company that renamed it Nicklaus Club — Monterey in 2014, the course designed by Jack Nicklaus and its surrounding facilities were sold again in

See COURSES page 37 USO



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

The Pacific Grove municipal golf course, which wraps around a courtly lighthouse, offers fabulous ocean views at unexpectedly low green fees.



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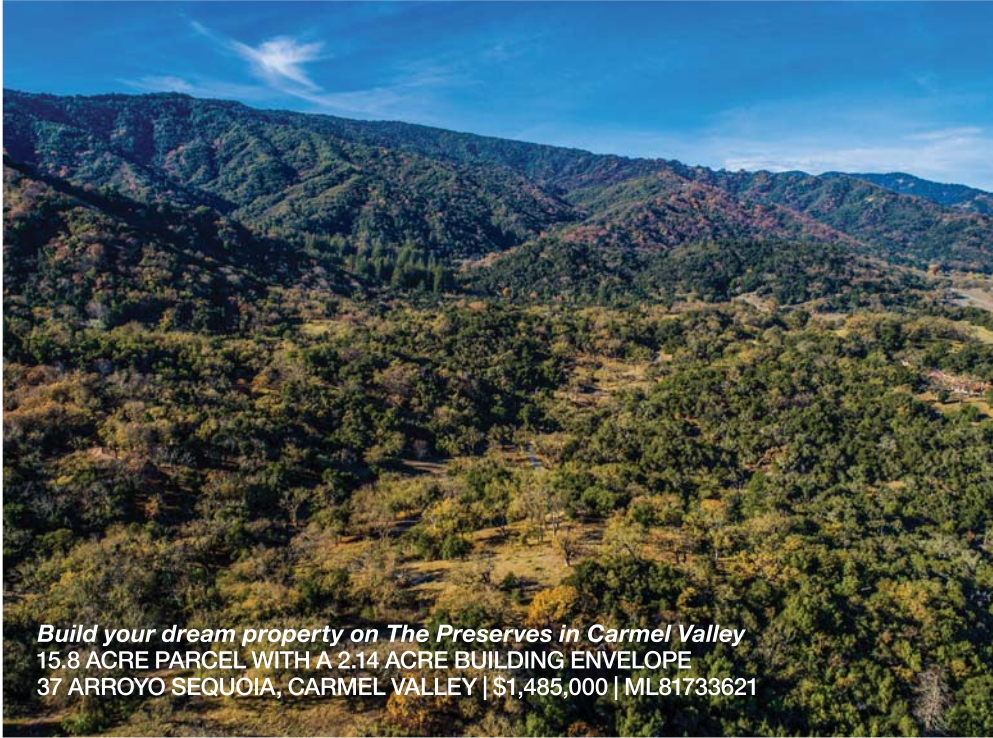
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2019 U.S. OPEN



HISTORY

From page 8 USO

Craig Wood, Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Jordan Spieth, and Woods — did it in the same year.

Hogan is the only man on that list who ever did it twice (1951 and 1953). How sweet would it be for Tiger, the reigning Masters champion, to join him?

Groundskeepers famously “trick up” the golf course that hosts the U.S. Open, often making this tournament the most challenging of the year. As a result, scores are often higher than normal, regardless of the venue, and the week at Pebble could produce some startling scorecards.

Woods’ four-round total of 272 strokes at the 2000 U.S. Open is third best in history, tying him with Nicklaus (1980), Lee Janzen (1993) and Jim Furyk (2003), who shot the same score. The best four-day score ever — 268 — was accomplished in 2011 by Northern Ireland’s Rory McIlroy, another modern-day golfer, at Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md. And in 2014, Germany’s Martin Kaymer scored 271 at Pinehurst (N.C.) Country Club.

Heartbreaks

McIlroy and Brooks Koepka (2017 at Erin Hills, Wisc.) hold the tournament record for most strokes under par for the 72-hole event — 16. Woods was 12 under at the 2000 tournament at Pebble, placing him next on the list, alongside Brian Harman and Hideki Matsuyama, both of whom recorded their 12-under scores at Erin Hills in 2017, the same tournament where Koepka tied McIlroy’s record.

Erin Hills in 2017 also was the site of the best round ever scored in a U.S. Open, a 9-under-par 63 by Justin Thomas.

Thomas, Koepka, Matsuyama, Kaymer, and McIlroy are all registered to play this year.

The greatest final-day comeback for a U.S. Open winner was staged by a golfer who was famous for

his “charges,” Arnold Palmer, who began the 1960 tournament trailing by seven strokes at Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver, and shot a 65 on the last 18 to beat Jack Nicklaus by two.

And the most times experiencing heartbreak? Phil Mickelson is a six-time runner-up at the U.S. Open, the only “major” he hasn’t won. In 2013, he was the tournament leader after the first, second and third rounds, but finished two strokes behind Justin Rose, in second place. Mickelson is in the field again this year at age 48.

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

INFO

From page 6 USO

CSUMB in Marina, about 13 miles north of Pebble Beach on Highway 1, with free shuttle transportation provided to and from Pebble Beach Golf Links. All parking inside Del Monte Forest is by permit only, and 17 Mile Drive will be closed to tourist traffic June 9-17.

Shuttles

Carmel, Monterey, and Pacific Grove are offering express shuttle bus services for residents and community guests to the U.S. Open. For more information on fees, schedules, frequency, and locations of service, please visit the websites for the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, the Cannery Row Company, and the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce.

Cell phones

Unlike previous U.S. Opens at Pebble Beach, cell phones will be permitted on the course but must be set to silent. Photography for personal use is permitted, but no flash. Calls will be allowed in designated zones only.

For details, go to usopen.com/fan-info.html.

TRIUMPH

From page 12 USO

old tournament volunteer who, because U.S. Open rules prohibited pros from using their regular Tour caddies, was carrying somebody else’s golf bag for the first time in his life — a prize he’d won in a pre-tournament lottery.

Latzke, a teacher at Stevenson School at the time, extracted the world’s most undependable golf club from the bag and handed it to the world’s best golfer without a word.

Nicklaus would later say that he was attempting a conservative shot to the middle of the green, but when a gust of wind again struck him at the top of his backswing, he adjusted the club to avoid pushing the ball to the left.

His shot bounced once on the green, struck the flagstick, and dropped six inches from the cup.

As the stunned crowd roared with every step he took, he strode to the green and tapped in for one of the most astonishing birdies ever recorded at a major championship, and headed toward No. 18, where he wrapped up the 13th of the 18 major championships he would win during his storied career.

Nicklaus’ nationally televised, often-replayed shot sparked a run on 1-irons at sporting goods stores all over the United States, but that spike in sales didn’t last long. Golfers quickly came to understand why very few carry that club, realizing they’re more likely to be struck by lightning than they are to hit a Nicklaus-esque shot with a 1-iron.

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2019 U.S. OPEN



STARTER

From page 18 USO

jail when he applied to enter the U.S. Open, and he nearly made the cut.

Another golfer with a fascinating tale who makes an appearance in Reed's book is Andy Dalton, who arrived the U.S. Open in 1992 so broke he had no money to get back to Oklahoma, where he was living.

"He was a total unknown," Reed explained. "He birdied his first six holes after I introduced him. He went from a nobody to a somebody in six holes."

Reed is drawn to underdogs like Brown and Dalton and dedicates an entire chapter about them in his

book. He calls them "Dreamers."

"There were 8,604 golfers who tried to get into the U.S. Open this year by qualifying," he noted.

When he's not speaking in front of an audience or working on his next writing project, Reed can often be found on the golf course. He's a member of the Quail Lodge Golf Club and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews, Scotland. "I'm the ancient part," he joked.

Throughout this year's U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, Reed will be signing copies of his book in the U.S. Open tent at 3 p.m. each day.

Also, River House Books in the Crossroads plans to carry the book and is awaiting its arrival.

ROMANCE

From page 24 USO

Spyglass, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, and Cypress Point, built a one-tenth-scale golf course around his home, just so he can stay in the game.

He's also excited that his kids, Ryan, 13, Lauren, 11, and Mason, 8, are getting into golf.

In 2000, the Fosters parked themselves at the 18th Hole to watch Tiger Woods come in and win the tournament. In 2010, they did the same to celebrate Graeme McDowell's win.

"Tiger is the favorite again, this year," Foster said. "The U.S. Open is so difficult, it could be anybody's game. They make the fairways narrower and the grass higher, which requires some pretty conservative golf. Once again, it's a great equalizer."

Turns out Lisa Foster had already booked their trip to Napa. Once she understood her husband wanted to go to the U.S. Open, she redirected her plans.

"There's nothing wrong with a redo," she said. "We even have the U.S. Open blankets we bought last time."

Broadcast schedule

The 119th U.S. Open at Pebble Beach Golf will be carried live by Fox on the following schedule (all times PDT):

■ **Thursday, June 13** — First Round coverage, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on FS1 (Comcast channel 731) and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Fox (Comcast channel 702)

■ **Friday, June 14** — Second Round coverage, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on FS1 (Comcast 731) and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Fox (Comcast 702)

■ **Saturday, June 15** — Third Round coverage, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Fox (Comcast 702)

■ **Sunday, June 16** — Fourth Round coverage, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fox (Comcast 702)

Also, the USGA will provide live streaming at usopen.com and on the U.S. Open app.

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McDOWELL

From page 26 USO

for the house.

In April, while playing in the Zurich Classic in New Orleans, McDowell made an eagle 2, sinking an 89-yard approach shot. McDowell briefly sat down in a spectator's chair and feigned taking a sip of a cocktail.

Tournament spectators relished the momentary exchange. McDowell quickly returned to play and finished tied for 18th.

If he doesn't qualify or receive an exemption to compete in the British Open, McDowell said it would be difficult for him attend the event.

"It's the biggest sporting event in Northern Ireland's history and my dream is to be there on the back nine on Sunday afternoon in touching distance," he said. "All the Guinness in the world couldn't keep me there if I wasn't playing."

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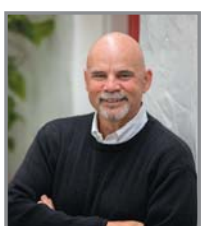


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2019 Sights to See

DIVERSIONS

From page 22 USO

gainers can just take a stroll on the flat trails along the Carmel River. Bring water, as it gets hot out there.

Carmel's reputation as home to creative types plays out all over town. A good place to start is the First Murphy House, home of the Carmel Heritage Society at Lincoln and Fifth. On the way, you'll pass a charming bench with a bronze sculpture called "The Valentine" by George Lundeen, a popular spot for photos. The First Murphy House is named for its architect and builder, Michael J. Murphy, who constructed it when he was just 17 years old. It's also one of many buildings that have been moved from one place to another over the course of the town's history. The Heritage Society has a treasure trove of information, and there's a suggested walking tour on its website, carmelheritage.org.

Food and wine

Murphy wasn't the only person building houses around here — you can also get a look at many of Hugh Comstock's fairy-tale cottages, including the Tuck Box on Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh, where you can have breakfast, lunch or tea. Robinson Jeffers' fans will want to see Tor House and Hawk Tower, which the author built around the same time Pebble Beach was established. Now it's surrounded by houses, but take a tour on Friday or Saturday and try to imagine when it was the only home on a treeless hill.

Not all of Carmel's artists are from the distant past. If you enjoyed the 15-foot bronze sculpture of the golfer near the entrance to the links at Pebble Beach (created for the 100th U.S. Open in 2000), you can see more of Richard MacDonald's work at his gallery, Dawson Cole. Fans of photography will enjoy the exhibitions of the prestigious Weston Gallery, and there are ample exhibits of painting and sculpture throughout town to satisfy an artistic appetite.

Wine aficionados can get their fill of sips and more, including the fruits of Galante, Scheid, Manzoni and Carracioli vineyards with short strolls in between. That last room offers small bites for sale, as well as some sparkling varietals. A few doors away is Trio Carmel, where you can taste olive oils and flavored vinegars — or even more wine.

Carmel Valley Village is home to additional tasting rooms, as well as popular eateries like Bernardus Lodge's Lucia Restaurant and Bar, where Chef Cal Stamenov grows much of the food he prepares and serves. Roux and Café Rustica are just two of the other nearby spots locals enjoy.

Pacific Grove, "America's Last Hometown," is awash in beautifully maintained Victorian mansions, many of which have been converted to inns or other uses. It's also home to Asilomar, a state park that's free and open to the public. The park's rustic and commanding Phoebe A. Hearst social hall and many of its other buildings were designed by Julia Morgan, who was the architect for Hearst Castle. A gently sloping boardwalk leads to Asilomar State Beach, popular with surfers.

Oceans of fun

If you happen to be traveling with a youngster or two, Cannery Row is one long strip of eye — and real — candy, ending at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. With its adorable otters, waddling penguins and giant tanks of jellyfish, sharks and sea turtles, it can provide hours of entertainment and education related to Monterey Bay, as well as oceans farther away. A recreational trail leads past the aquarium between the restaurants of Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey, and Lovers Point in Pacific Grove, which is a delightful picnic spot. You can rent a

bicycle and pedal all the way north to the dunes of the former Fort Ord on the trail, as well.

There are several escape rooms in the area for would-be sleuths, including one on Cannery Row and one on Lighthouse in Monterey. This latest trend in entertainment puts you and a few friends into a themed room filled with clues. To "escape," you must solve the room's puzzle within the allotted time. Don't worry, they let you out even if you don't get the right answer.

See **OUTINGS** page 36 USO



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

The Monterey Bay Aquarium — built on the site of a cannery — offers myriad ways to learn about the sea life of Monterey Bay, and it's a really fun place, too.



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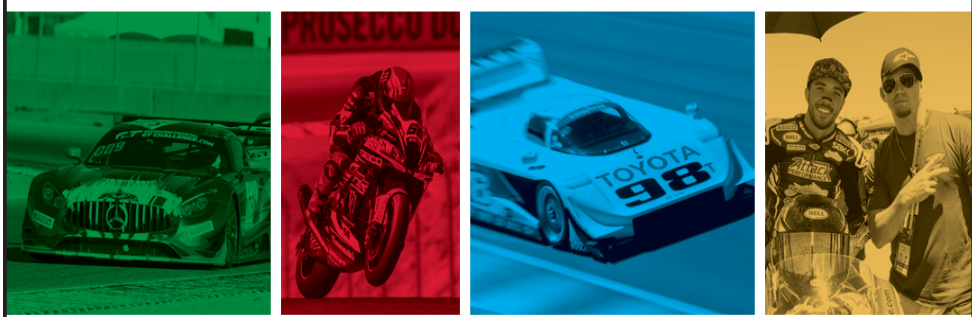


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OUTINGS

From page 34 USO

Restless teens might enjoy a stop at one of Monterey's newest attractions, Selfieville. Located in the historic Golden State Theatre, the 60-minute experience begins with a dramatic 3-D light show.

Afterwards, you can tour other exhibits like the Dream Room, designed so that you can take photos of yourself

riding a unicorn or walking through a fantasy garden.

That barely scratches the surface of all there is to do and see — there's the Carmel Mission and its museum, along with Saint Junipero Serra's grave; Monterey's many historic buildings (including the Robert Louis Stevenson House) and sites dating to when it was California's capital; Point Pinos Lighthouse in Pacific Grove; the wondrous cliffs of Big Sur — heck, if you're not careful, you might forget all about that golf tournament that's going on.

QUALIFIERS

From page 17 USO

ley senior Collin Morikawa and Stanford senior Brandon Wu, both as amateurs. Morikawa made his PGA Tour pro debut in the Canadian Open, finishing tied for 14th.

Joseph Bramlett, the Stanford graduate from San Jose, also qualified. He played as an amateur at the U.S. Open in 2010 and missed the cut.

Andrew Putnam, Scott Piercy and Emiliano Grillo of Argentina, all ranked in the top 60 in the world but previously not exempt, were among the final six players named Monday to complete the field.

Matt Parziale, the country's most celebrated golfer/firefighter, qualified in New York after tying for second for one of the four available spots. The former pro who has re-established his amateur status is a firefighter in Brockton, Mass.

Billy Hurley III, 36, the former U.S. Naval officer and former PGA Tour card holder, qualified with a seven-foot birdie on his 36th hole.

Veteran U.S. Open entrants Bernd Wiesberger of Austria, and Harris English, alternates in recent section quali-

fiers, were also selected. Joel Dahmen, second in the Wells Fargo Championship last month, was also chosen and will participate for the first time.

But Bobby Clampett of Monterey, the former PGA Tour and Champions Tour player, and CBS golf analyst, failed to qualify.

Clampett advanced in early stage qualifying after two days of rain delays and a playoff, but faltered last week in Ohio with rounds of 79 and 76.

John Sawin, vice president and director of golf at Pebble Beach, also didn't qualify Monday after rounds of 72 and 70 in Newport Beach.

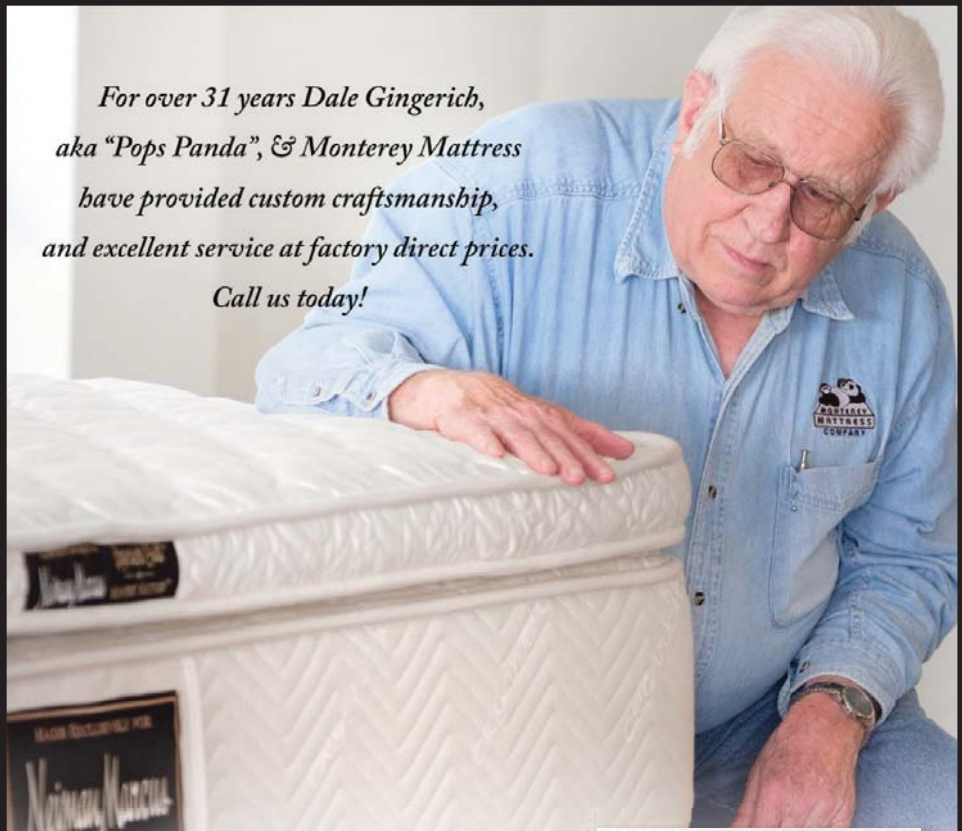
Steve Stricker, 52, the 12-time PGA Tour winner and Ryder Cup captain, failed to qualify. Stricker has twice finished as high as fifth in the U.S. Open.

Frenchman Gregory Havret, 42, runner-up to Graeme McDowell in 2010, was among the list of former PGA Tour winners, notables and gallery favorites who also didn't qualify.

The list includes: Lee Westwood, Edoardo Molinari, Ross Fisher, Harris English, Pdraig Harrington, Gary Nicklaus, Kelly Kraft, Cameron Champ, Max Homa, Brendan Steele, Beau Hossler, Bill Haas, Harold Varner III, Ryan Moore, Charley Hoffman, Jim Herman and J.J. Henry.

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2019 PENINSULA GOLF



COURSES

From page 30 USO

November 2018 to a group of prominent local investors, including Inns by the Sea LLC principal Ted Balestreri, Dr. Craig Geiler, attorney Bob Rosenthal, and several others.

“The original landscape provided a unique opportunity to create a dramatic layout that incorporates selected design features reminiscent of the world’s most revered layouts. The course evokes similarities to The Old Course at Saint Andrews, Augusta National, Pine Valley and Pebble Beach, which are arguably four of my favorite courses in the world,” Nicklaus said of the 6,807-yard par-71 course, which is open only to members and their guests.

Capitalizing on the existing hills, canyons and old oak groves, he incorporated natural-style bunkering and took advantage of splendid hazards, such as the awe-inspiring par 3 over a deep chasm. “A captivating journey through ancient oaks, dramatic hills and scenic valleys, the course is a blend of intrinsic Nicklaus shot value and strategy within its secluded, natural surroundings,” according to the owners. “Native grasses and free-flowing bunkers accent the par 71, which subtly adapts to distinctive elevation changes for a thoroughly entertaining golfing experience time and again.”

Located at 100 Pasadera Drive off Highway 68, the course lies just east of Laguna Seca Golf Ranch and west of the world-famous racetrack by the

same name. The club is private, open only to members and guests. The pro shop can be reached by calling (831) 647-2400. See theclubatpasadera.com for more information.

■ Corral de Tierra Country Club, Salinas

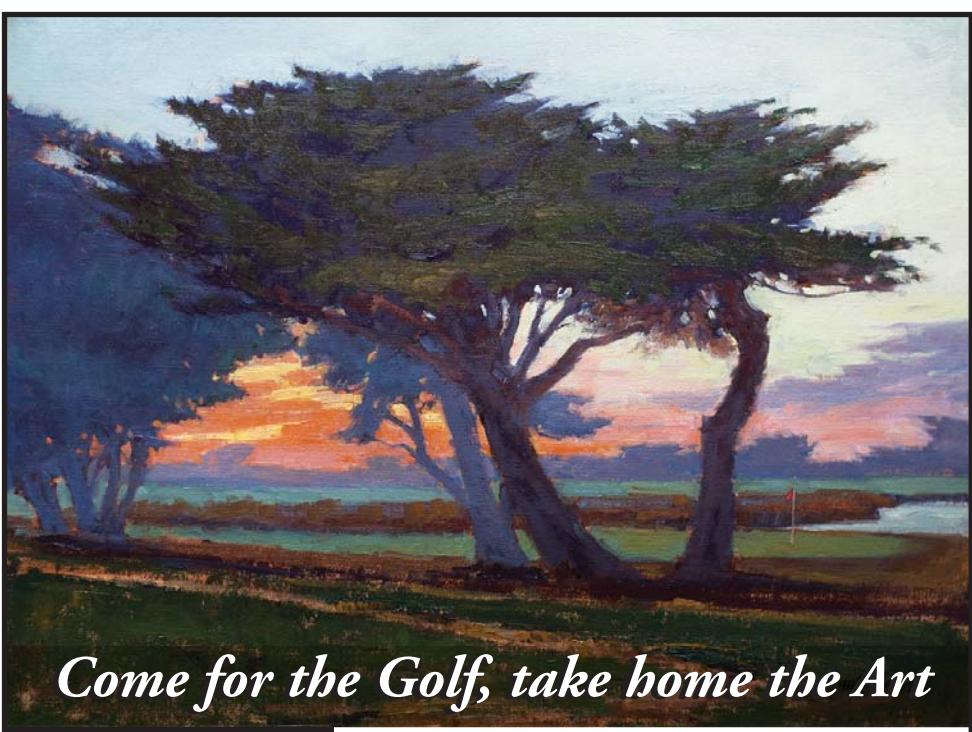
The private 6,683-yard par-72 course, situated off the Monterey-Salinas Highway and graced with some of the best weather on the Peninsula, “is a signature tribute to renowned golf course designer, Bob E. Baldock,” who created it in 1960. J. Michael Poellot reworked some of the holes in 1999 and 2000 to create the added challenges of a multitude of bunkers.

Its gentle elevation changes and tree-lined fairways also make it a great walking course. Corral de Tierra has served as a site for U.S. Open qualifying rounds and hosted the 2010 sectional qualifier for the Women’s U.S. Open Championship.

“The course attracts the attention of the best players; however, multiple tee boxes on every hole ensure an enjoyable experience for all golfers,” and it boasts a strong youth golf program, according to management. Corral de Tierra is located a few miles east of Los Laureles Grade on Highway 68 (Monterey-Salinas Highway) and is open only to members and guests. Inquire about reciprocal agreements with other private clubs.

Instruction and practice facilities

See TOUR page 40 USO



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2019 THE VENUES

PICKING

From page 16 USO

ditions, when the fairways tend to be narrower and the greens faster, and the massive crowds trample the grounds and facilities.

Also, Butz asked, "What's the reputation or notoriety of the golf course among the players, the golf community, the fans and the media?"

How many people?

Once those questions are answered and the USGA concludes a course is "absolutely the right test," Butz and his team look at logistics.

"There are all sorts of pieces to that," he said. "What facilities are available for players and their families and guests? Do they have large meeting spaces that could be used for the media center or hospitality center or corporate clients?"

Beyond the course and its grounds, they determine what kind of housing and hotels are available for the players, their families, corporate guests and the public, and how much they'll charge.

They also consider spectator capacity. "How many people can we put on the property?" he asked. "That can vary from 22,000 or 23,000 to as many as 40,000 per day." The U.S. Open at Pebble Beach offered 37,500 daily tickets.

"Add to that vendors, volunteers, media, guests and officials, and those numbers can add up," he said.

The USGA focuses a lot on traffic

and parking, especially somewhere like Pebble Beach, where the course is surrounded by residential neighborhoods and the ocean, public transportation is scarce and the roads leading to and from it are few and already busy on a regular day, let alone during a world-famous golf tournament. "Depending on those questions, we may or may not be able to max out what the property can handle," he said. Developing the traffic and parking plan for this week's tournament took 18 months.

"We want to make sure we can deliver the best for the championship," he said. "Assuming we get that right, then the rest falls into place."

Butz analyzes finance and revenues, including the surrounding community's ability and desire to support the Open, and the public agencies that can help.

"We go to local, county and state agencies," like Caltrans, the California Highway Patrol, and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, to see what they are willing to do to help with logistics, he said. "A U.S. Open also brings a \$150 million to \$175 million economic impact to the area, so we would hope those local agencies would be supportive of providing services at reasonable rates to make it happen."

Accompanying all of that are the miscellaneous factors that "could contribute positively or negatively to the success of a championship," such as whether the host golf club has a large membership that will buy tickets, and the club's connections in the business community. "Pebble Beach doesn't technically have members, but obvious-

ly they have a large database of guests who come here on a regular basis," he noted.

And if a course has made significant changes that make it a better site for a U.S. Open, the group considers those, too.

Coast-to-coast hopscotch

In general, the West Coast and the East Coast take turns hosting the U.S. Open, though courses elsewhere are occasionally picked, too. The tournament will return to Pebble Beach in 2027, and in 2026, Shinnecock Hills in New York will be the venue. That course was the site of the second Open in 1896 and wasn't used again until 1986 but is now in regular rotation.

"It had been 90 years, so we couldn't really look back to how everything had been set up last time," Butz said. The tournament went off well, and the course hosted the Open again in 1995, 2004 and 2018.

Pebble Beach saw its first Open in 1972 and has since hosted it in 1982, 1992, 2000, 2010 and this year. Occasionally, a new course enters the lineup or an old one leaves it.

"There was a period of time where we tried to move the national championship around the country and expose as many markets as possible to the U.S. Open," he said. In the mid-1990s, the group made a concerted effort to bring more municipal courses into the fold. "We had never taken the U.S. Open to a public or municipal facility," he said, because although Pebble Beach is technically public in that anyone can play

it if he has the means, it's attached to a resort and costs more than \$500 per round.

The committee "looked at what it would take" to bring one of the world's top tournaments to a course that sees high-volume play by golfers of all means and abilities. Bethpage State Park in New York was the first, making its debut in 2002.

"We analyzed that and decided to take the chance, and it was such a marvelous success on so many levels, we wondered if we should look at others," he said. The courses at Torrey Pines in La Jolla, Chambers Bay in Washington and Erin Hills in Wisconsin followed.

"It gave people the opportunity to say, 'I have played there,'" Butz said. "In Bethpage, there are millions of golfers on Long Island who have played that course forever." Bringing public courses into the fold made the U.S. Open "a lot more 'open,'" he said.

Beyond 2027, Pebble Beach is certain to remain a regular venue, according to Butz. "It has such a great championship history, but also a great U.S. Open Championship history, and you just want to keep building on that," he said. "It would be hard to argue why you wouldn't want to bring the U.S. Open back."

The course will also host its first U.S. Women's Open in 2023.

"They are just so excited about it, as are we," Butz said of the sport's top female golfers. "As long as the Pebble Beach Co. is interested in doing that and being great partners with us, then let's keep going."



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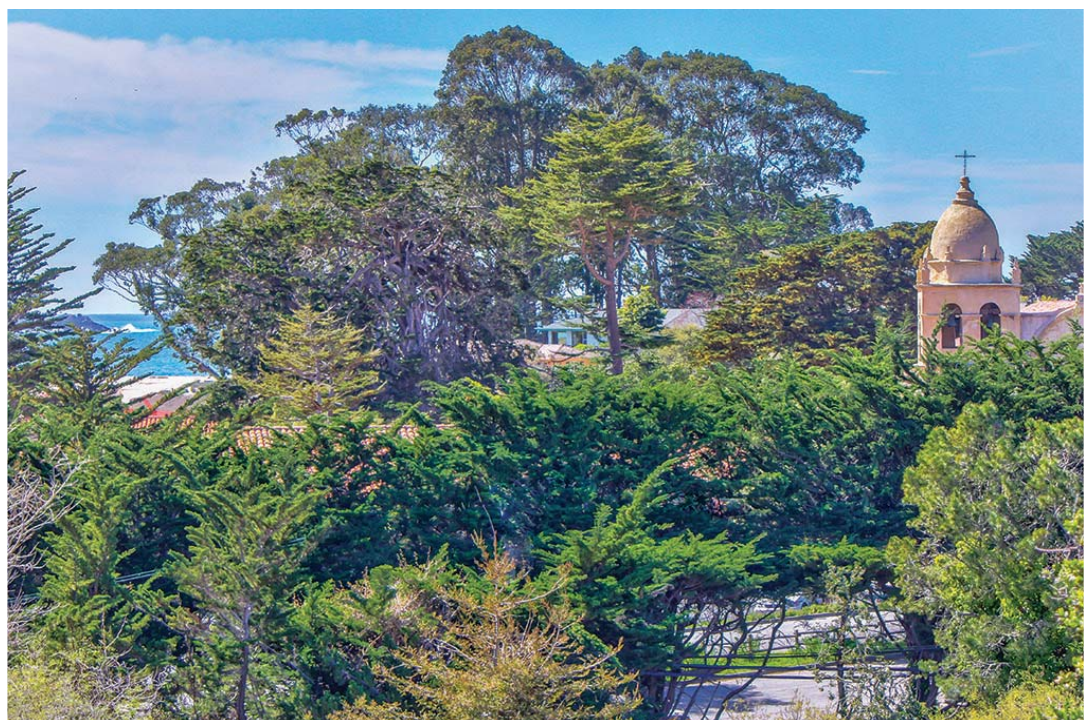
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TOUR

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■ Cypress Point Club, Pebble Beach

“I do not expect anyone will ever have the opportunity of constructing another course like Cypress Point, as I do not suppose anywhere in the world is there such a glorious combination of rocky coast, sand dunes pine woods and cypress trees,” renowned course architect Alister MacKenzie said of the course he designed in 1928.

MacKenzie — who learned the principles of camouflage while working as a doctor during the Boer War — relished using optical illusions to trip up those who played his courses, and he was adept at using the land’s natural contours.

The 6,509-yard, par-72 Cypress Point course is known the world over, in part for the breathtaking par-3 16th Hole that entices the brave (and sometimes foolhardy) to fire their tee-shots over the roiling sea. In collaboration with Pebble Beach Company founder Samuel F.B. Morse, golfer Marion Hollins pursued the development of a first-class golf course, along with a clubhouse containing a handful of sleeping rooms. Membership would be limited to 200 people who would pay about \$2,500 (in 1924 dollars) to subscribe.

The club, which in the past hosted the Walker Cup — and is set to do so again in 2025 — is open only to its 250 members and their guests.

Many dream of playing here, but comparatively few get the privilege. Cypress Point Club is located at 3150 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach.

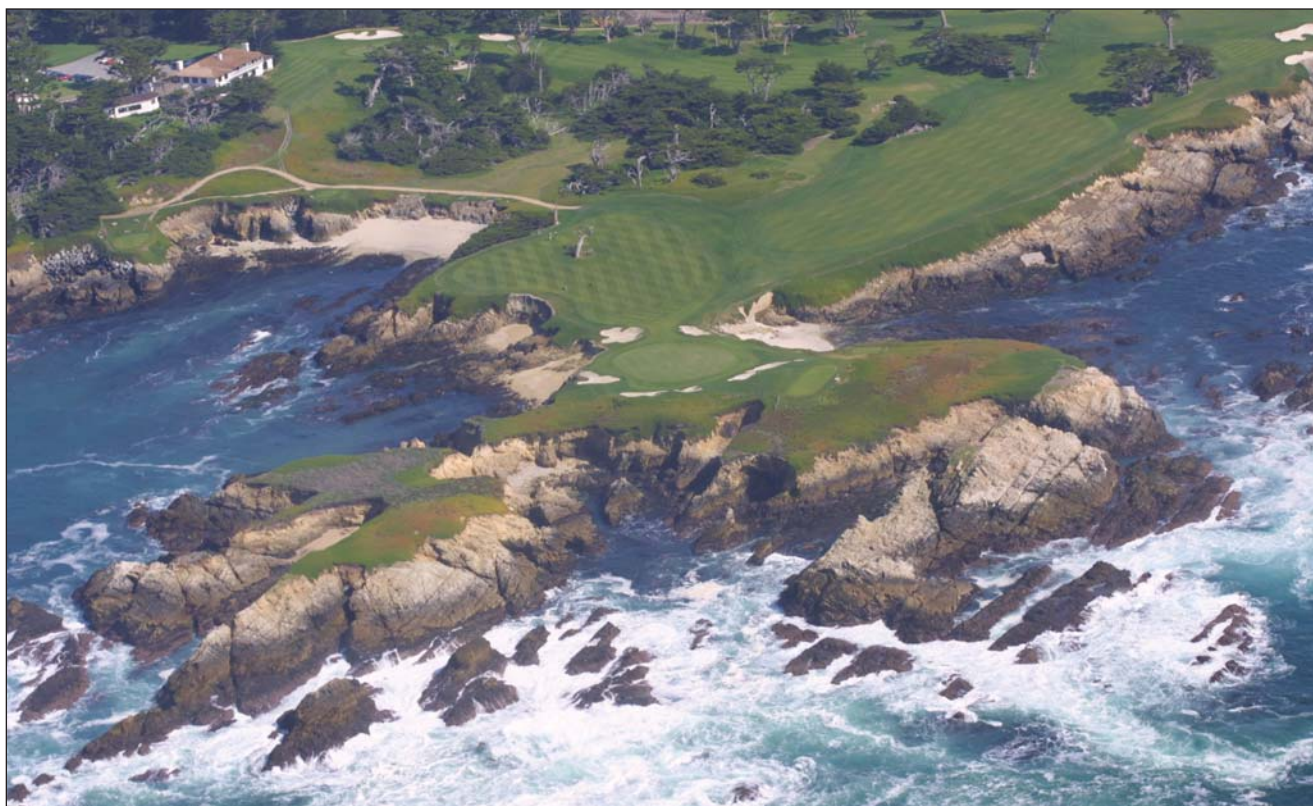
For information, call the pro shop at (831) 624-2223.

■ Del Monte Golf Course, Monterey

Nicknamed “Old Del Monte,” and affectionately referred to as “Old D,” the course was designed by golf and polo enthusiast Charles Maud and built in 1897, making it the oldest continuously operated course west of the Mississippi River. (The course at the Presidio in San Francisco was built a year earlier but was temporarily converted to a drill field during the Spanish-American War.)

It was expanded to 18 holes in 1902, and is considered “a landmark course that has played an instrumental role in popularizing golf out West.” Owned and operated by the Pebble Beach Company, Del Monte — 6,365 yards from the blue tees, par 72 — is open to the public and is home to the Monterey Bay Golf Club, founded in 1932. Del Monte was the original site of the California State Amateur, and annually

See GREENS page 41 USO



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Cypress Point Club — where many dream of playing — offers perhaps the most dramatic oceanfront holes in the world.



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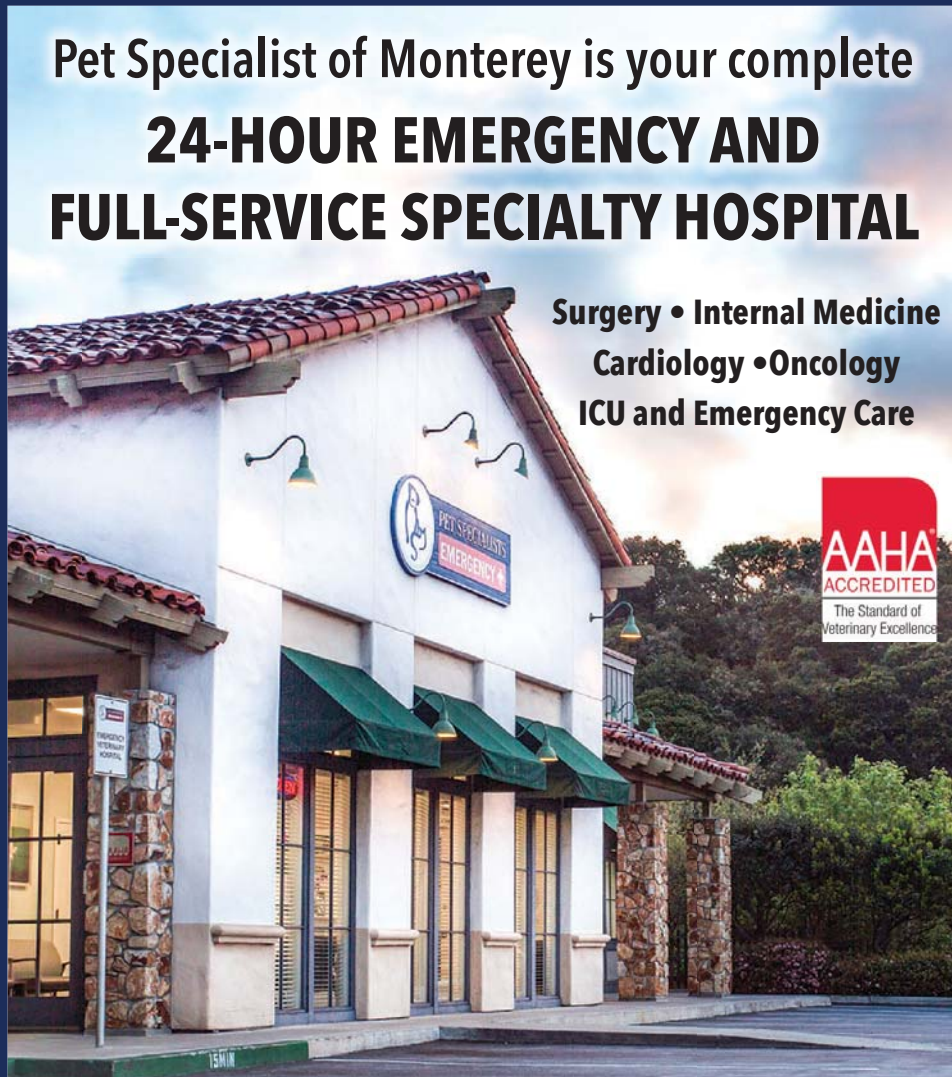




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2019 PENINSULA GOLF



GREENS

From page 40 USO

hosts the professional Monterey Open and amateur Monterey City Championship.

"Del Monte Golf Course features wide fairways lined with oak, pine and cypress trees and the back nine includes a treacherous par-5, 512-yard 13th hole," according to the resort. Greens fees are \$110, with \$45 for twilight play. Carts, pull carts, caddies, forecaddies and rental clubs are available.

The course is located at 1300 Sylvan Road adjacent to the Hyatt Regency Monterey. For more information, call (888) 786-0688 or visit pebblebeach.com and follow the links.

■ Laguna Seca Golf Ranch, Monterey

Robert Trent Jones Sr. and Robert Trent Jones Jr. designed this public course together in 1970 in their first joint venture, which yielded "18 beautiful holes that follow the natural terrain of the oak-studded coastal hills along the Monterey-Salinas corridor." The 6,157-yard, par-71 course is located off of Highway 68 east of the Monterey Airport and can be reached by turning north on York Road and following it to the end. Green fees range from \$20 for super-twilight (after 4 p.m.) to \$70, depending on tee time, and, "You get a lot of great golf for your green fee at Laguna Seca Golf Ranch!" according to its owners. Cart rental available for \$38.

A 13-acre natural grass practice facility and Callaway club rentals are also available. Laguna Seca has a restaurant that serves breakfast and lunch, as well as a full bar. For information, call (888) 524-8629 or visit lagunasecagolf.com, which also features online specials.

The course and clubhouse are located at 10520 York Road in Monterey.

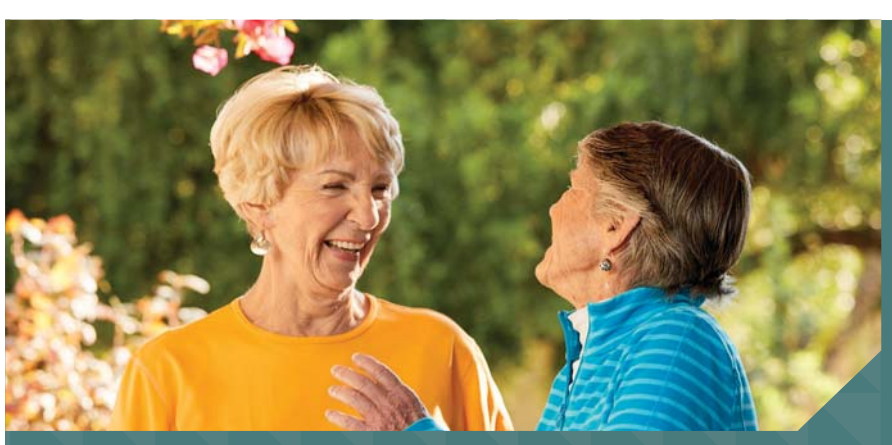
■ The Links at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach

"Spanish Bay recalls the original Scottish concept of the game golf established over 500 years ago ... Here, the golf course provides you with the choice of using your regular shot or a low, running shot to play the firm turf while keeping the ball under the steady ocean breezes," according to P.B. Resorts.

Open for public play, the 6,821-yard par-72 Spanish Bay links were jointly designed by Robert Trent Jones, Jr., former USGA president Sandy Tatum and Tom Watson, who once remarked, "Spanish Bay is so much like Scotland, you can almost hear the bagpipes."

Links-style courses reflect the old Scottish style of sandy seaside wasteland with bristly grasses and stiff prevailing winds, and the Monterey coastline is reminiscent of the rugged beauty of that country, golf's spiritual home. Spanish Bay overlays land once occupied by a sand mine and required extensive rehabilitation of the dunes and

See TEES next page



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2019 MONTEREY PENINSULA GOLF

TEES

From previous page

native plants in the area.

“The Links at Spanish Bay is very much a sensory overload, with the smell of the beach carried in by



PHOTO/JASON SPETH

Owned by Clint Eastwood and set among the rolling hills and sun-splashed oaks of Carmel Valley, Tehama is one of the Monterey Peninsula’s newest landmarks.

a cooling ocean breeze, the sight of the spectacular jagged coastline, and the sound of the famed bagpiper leading you home at the end of a twilight round,” the resort says. “The Links at Spanish Bay requires precision and patience while negotiating sand dunes, pot bunkers, challenging greens and an ocean breeze.”

After the day comes to an end, head inside for some food and libation at Roy’s, Pèppoli or Sticks, grab a cocktail at Traps, or taste wine at the impressive Stave wine bar, which opened in 2015. The rate is \$290 (which includes cart for resort guests), and \$165 for twilight play, though most tee times during U.S. Open week are already booked, except Sunday, June 16. Carts, caddies and forecaddies are available.

The course is located at 2700 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach. For reservations, call (888) 786-0688 or visit pebblebeach.com.

■ Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Pebble Beach

MPCC covers more than 400 acres of gorgeous forest, dunes and coastal landscape, “a perfect setting for not one but two top-rated golf courses, The Dunes Course and Shore Course, with a combined 15 oceanfront holes along nearly two miles of coastline,” according to those in charge of the private club.

Monterey Peninsula Country Club was founded in January 1925 when Samuel F.B. Morse — founder of the Pebble Beach Company a century ago — James Habbord and Thorwell Mullally decided to combine a golf club with housing, and Morse served as the first president of its board of directors. Two courses make up the club, which was meant to attract people who would in turn influence others to buy homes there.

The Dunes Course was designed by Seth Raynor in 1924 (and finished by designers Robert Hunter and Alister MacKenzie, following Raynor’s untimely death), redesigned by Rees Jones, and most recently underwent another renovation by the Fazio Design Group that was completed in April 2016.

The Shore Course, which was designed by Bob Baldock and Pebble Beach Golf Links architect Jack Neville in 1961, was remodeled in 2003 by architect Michael Strantz. Open only to members and their guests, the Dunes course runs a 7,090-yard par 72, while the Shore Course boasts a par-72 yardage of 6,873.

The Dunes Course first hosted what was then called the Crosby Pro-Am after the star brought his clambake to Pebble Beach in 1947, and did so for 18 years before being replaced by Spyglass Hill. The Shore Course was selected to replace Poppy Hills several years ago in what is now called the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, with the current agreement running through 2020. MPCC is located at 3000 Club Road in Pebble Beach. For more information, call (831) 373-1556 or visit mpccpb.org.

■ Monterey Pines Golf Course, Monterey

The official U.S. Navy course, operated by the Naval Postgraduate School, offers one of the best deals in town. The course “puts a premium on accuracy without overwhelming the golfer with length,” according to the Navy. “Undulating greens and lakes that come into play on several holes challenge the best of golfers and offers a great recreational experience for the rest of us. Area golfers recognize The Pines as the best value for golf on the Monterey Peninsula.”

The course offers servicemen and women an outstanding venue for golf at affordable rates, and all carts are equipped with GPS units to provide exact yardages from any location. Golfers who get a rush from being directly under the flight path of a regional airport should definitely put in a round at the Navy Course, which is also open to the public for very low rates.

But the Monterey Pines is not without its more ex-

See FAIRWAYS page 44 USO

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FAIRWAYS

From page 42 USO

citing stories, including the crash-landing of a Cessna on the 6th Fairway in September 2003 (no golfers were involved), and the crash of a Carmel Valley attorney's small plane in the driveway several years ago. Robert Muir Graves designed the original nine-hole course in 1963, and the back nine were added in 1972.

It was redesigned by Marc Messier, and the remodel work that had the course closed in 2009 also included renovating the Monterey Pines Grill & Bar, which offers a private banquet room for meetings and special events, a bar and multiple televisions. The 5,409-yard, par-69 course is located at 1250 Garden Road in Monterey. A pro shop, demo clubs and professional instruction are available, as well, and golfers and non-golfers alike enjoy the Monterey Pines Grill & Bar for breakfast, lunch or an early dinner.

For more information, call (831) 656-2167 or visit navylifesw.com/monterey/recreation/golf.

■ Pacific Grove Golf Links, Pacific Grove

Affectionately known as the "Poor Man's Pebble Beach," this municipal course ranked among Golf Magazine's Top 50 Golf Courses Under \$50. While non-twilight play can no longer be had for less than \$50, the course is still a great deal. The first nine holes were

designed by U.S. Amateur Champion H. Chandler Egan in 1932, partly on land the city bought from Pebble Beach Company founder Sam Morse, and in 1960, Jack Neville, who designed the Pebble Beach Golf Links with Douglas Grant, created the second nine holes.

This 5,732-yard par-70 public course is situated on prime real estate near Asilomar State Beach and surrounds the historic Point Pinos Lighthouse, which the U.S. Coast Guard deeded to the City of Pacific Grove, along with the back 9, in 2006. "Northern California, and the Monterey Peninsula in particular is a golf mecca, and Pacific Grove Golf Links offers the most affordable golf experience on or near the Pacific Ocean," according to the city. With a full-service golf shop, driving range and well appointed clubhouse with an impressive restaurant, the Pacific Grove Golf Links "offers much more than just a round of golf."

While fees are usually \$68 to \$73, and less for twilight play, tee time during U.S. Open week are going for \$120 per person. Club rentals and lessons are also available. Call the golf shop at (831) 648-5775 or visit playpacificgrove.com for more information. The clubhouse is located at 77 Asilomar Blvd.

■ Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach

Celebrating its centennial this year and hosting the U.S. Open for the fifth time, with past Opens played here in 1972, 1982, 1992 and 2000, the Pebble

See BIRDIES page 46 USO

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2019 SCHEDULE, TICKETS & PARKING



BIRDIES

From page 44 USO

Beach Golf Links is situated on scenic coastal land originally slated for houses. Designed by Jack Neville and Douglas Grant, the course opened to the public in 1919 and is considered one of the greatest ever created. "If I had only one more round to play, I would choose to play it at Pebble Beach," professional golf icon Jack Nicklaus once said. "I've loved this course

from the first time I saw it. It's possibly the best in the world." Its oceanfront holes, including the dramatic par-3 7th and the spectacular 18th, are particularly captivating.

Nicklaus designed the par-3 5th Hole dedicated in November 1998 after the company negotiated a deal with nearby property owners in order to have the coastal hole installed as its founder originally envisioned. Pebble Beach has been named the No. 1 public course in the country since Golf Digest began ranking courses in 2003. When not closed for tournaments, the course is open to the public, with priority

given to resort guests. Green fees (\$550) include a cart for resort guests. Carts for non-resort guests are extra, and caddies are also available for a fee. For more information, call (888) 786-0688 or visit pebblebeach.com.

■ Peter Hay, Pebble Beach

With much of it removed to accommodate huge tents and guest services for the U.S. Open, Peter Hay is out of commission at the moment. But anyone who particularly enjoys the fun of the game should return when it's put back together. The only 9-hole par-3 public course on the Monterey Peninsula, Peter Hay opened in October 1957 with the intention of being "fun for everyone," offering folks a chance for a casual round during lunchtime, or at any other appropriate time of day.

"For beginners, it's a fantastic introduction to golf in Pebble Beach, full of fun shots (none longer than 105 yards) and sweeping views overlooking Stillwater Cove," according to P.B. resorts. "For buddy groups, a round around Peter Hay is the perfect way to unwind and settle any scores, or dial in that short game ahead of an important rematch." The course was designed by P.B. golf pro Peter Hay, Pebble Beach Golf Links designer Jack Neville, and Gen. Robert McClure, who designed Bayonet Golf Course in Seaside in 1954.

A kiosk at the 1st Tee offers drinks and snacks, as well as golf balls and clubs, and the course is conveniently located across from the Lodge at Pebble Beach. The \$30 green fee is good for unlimited play all day. Juniors (13-17) are \$10, and kids 12 and under play for free. pebblebeach.com

■ Poppy Hills Golf Course, Pebble Beach

The Northern California Golf Association built

See EAGLES next page



PHOTO/JOANN DOST

No. 18 at Bayonet which, along with its sister course, Black Horse, is located in Seaside on the former Fort Ord, just a few miles north of Pebble Beach.

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2019 THE GALLERY

EAGLES

From previous page

Poppy Hills to serve as its headquarters and tournament home on land that was earmarked for a golf course by Pebble Beach founder Sam Morse, purchasing the 164-acre site in 1977 for just \$7,000 per acre. Poppy Hills was the first course to be owned and operated by a golf association in the United States when it opened June 1, 1986.

Robert Trent Jones Jr. designed the course, which was originally going to be called the Hilltop Course but ended up earning its moniker through a naming contest among NCGA members. It hosted the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am from 1991 through 2009, and was the site of the Spalding Pebble Beach Invitational for several years and the NCAA Men's Championships in 1991. The course underwent an extensive renovation by Jones beginning in March 2013, focusing on water conservation and creating "a firm, fast and fun course that unfolds seamlessly through the stunning Del Monte Forest," while reducing irrigated turf by almost 25 percent.

The new Poppy Hills reopened April 4, 2014, to many accolades from pros, and it recently ranked No. 62 on Golf Digest's "Top 100 Courses You can Play in America." Greens fees are \$250 for the general public, and \$85 to \$110 for NCGA members, with discounts for accompanied guests, seniors and juniors, as well as twilight play. Carts are \$25 per rider, and caddies are available. On June 10, the course is offering a

special 2 p.m. shotgun start for NCGA members for \$200 per player, and \$300 for nonmembers. Each player will receive lunch, post-round appetizers, and non-alcoholic beverages. Many other tee times during U.S. Open week were already booked, but check for availability. The clubhouse has a restaurant and full bar, too, and is a popular spot with locals — especially those who work at courses in Pebble Beach.

For more information, go to poppyhillsgolf.com.

■ The Preserve Golf Club, Carmel Valley

Tom Fazio designed this private, 7,004-yard par-72 course located among the "stands of massive ancient oaks, beautiful rolling meadows, ponds and streams" deep within the Santa Lucia Preserve and highlighted by the spectacular Santa Lucia Mountains. Fazio commented, "It's as if you are going on a grand hike and happen to have a golf club in your hand," and said the course has no signature hole, as the entire place is a signature property.

"The course wanders by towering oaks, through rolling savannahs, around wetlands and across seasonal streams with a backdrop of the Santa Lucia Range. It never trumpets its presence; it whispers through the landscape." No tee times are required, and caddies are available. Golfers can't see one hole to the next, and often don't encounter other players at all during their 18-hole adventure.

See **FOURSOMES** next page

LEGACY

Congratulations to George McNeely, the 2019 RJ Harper Memorial Scholarship recipient. The fund was created to honor the late Robert "RJ" Harper, this year's U.S. Open Honorary General Chairman. It provides scholarships to college-bound golfers who participate in the AT&T Pebble Beach Junior Golf Association.



Read more: www.cfmco.org/Harper

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2019 MONTEREY PENINSULA GOLF



FOURSOMES

From previous page

The clubhouse serves lunch daily in the grill and hosts numerous golfing events throughout the year. The building contains a pro shop, and men's and women's locker rooms. When the course opened in 1999, membership was limited to owners of property within the preserve's gates, but it now accepts membership applications from non-property owners, making Fazio's gorgeous work and the stunning natural setting accessible to more enthusiasts who will truly appreciate the opportunity to play a course that "lets you experience how the game was meant to be played."

The Santa Lucia Preserve offers a Golf Club Membership, a Ranch Club Membership (featuring equestrian, tennis and many other activities), and a Preserve National Membership, limited to 40 people who don't own property in Monterey, Santa Cruz or San Benito counties. The clubhouse features a golf shop, grill, and ladies' and men's lounges and locker rooms. Contact (831) 620-6700 or register at santaluciapreserve.com for information.

■ Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club, Carmel Valley

"Whether you are a local Carmel Valley resident, or visiting the Monterey Bay Peninsula area, Quail Lodge & Golf Club provides an enjoyable golfing experience perfect for all ages and skill sets," proclaim the folks at Quail. The

Quail Lodge course was abundant with 10 lakes and lush, colorful landscaping when it was designed in 1964 by Robert Muir Graves, but underwent major renovation by principal designer Todd Eckenrode of Origins Golf Design, with increased water conservation in mind.

The new 6,500-yard par-71 course, described as being "perfect for the walking golfer of all ages and skill, offering just enough bite to make it interesting," reopened in May 2015 and includes "some of the Monterey Peninsula's most unique bunker designs trimmed with fescue lips, short grass areas that surround the greens to provide more shot options, and challenging grass swales that come into play on seven holes."

Green fees during U.S. Open week are \$250 to \$295 per person, depending on tee time. Practice facilities feature a seven-acre driving range, chipping areas and a 6,500-square-foot putting green. Instruction, club fittings, shoe and club rentals, pull carts, golf carts and other services are available, too.

Located at 8205 Valley Greens Drive, the course features a nicely appointed clubhouse and a restaurant, Edgar's, named for Quail's late founder, Ed Haber. The lodge itself has a bar called Waypoint that serves drinks and small bites during the evenings Wednesday through Sunday. For more info, contact the golf shop at (831) 620-8808 or visit quailodge.com/golf.

■ Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Pebble Beach

Designed by Robert Trent Jones Sr.

in 1966 as part of the master plan for the Pebble Beach oceanfront, this resort/semiprivate course measures 6,960 yards at par 72 and was described by Sports Illustrated as "Pine Valley-by-the-Sea meets Augusta National."

Other major golf publications, "propose it is one of the toughest courses in the country, and the best course to never host a major." Spyglass takes its name from Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island." Local legend has it he spent time walking in the area while brainstorming, and many of its holes bear notable names, like Black Dog and Billy Bones.

A year after the course was completed, Spyglass replaced the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament in 1967 and has been part of that contest — now called the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am — ever since. "The defining characteristic of Spyglass Hill is how starkly the first five holes juxtapose the rest of the round," the course description states.

"Incredible ocean views give way to the understated natural beauty of the Del Monte Forest, as the final 13 holes relentlessly examine your game with a litany of bunkers, ponds and uphill tests." The PGA Tour consistently ranks Holes 6, 8 and 16 among the most difficult on the tour. But don't be intimidated.

When the course opened, Bing Crosby bet that even Jack Nicklaus wouldn't be able to break par, with Nicklaus promptly shooting a 2-under 70 in his inaugural round there. The rate to play is \$395 (\$225 for twilight play), and the fee includes carts for re-

sort guests, though many of the dates during the week of the U.S. Open were already booked. Carts and/or caddies are available. The course is located at Stevenson Drive and Spyglass Hill Road in Pebble Beach.

For reservations, call (888) 786-0688 or go to pebblebeach.com.

■ Tehama Golf Club, Carmel Valley

"Welcome to Tehama Golf Club... where the golf is legendary, the service is impeccable, and the memories last a lifetime." This private course is named for a Native American word meaning, "abundance of nature." Jay Morrish, who also designed Shadow Glen in Kansas City, Troon and Troon North in Scottsdale created this 6,506-yard par-71 course high in the hills above Carmel Valley.

According to Tehama, "the tranquility and natural beauty of the land, combined with this time-honored game, provide the golfer a surreal hideaway." Owned by former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood, the course opened for private play in 1999 and climbs 200 feet in elevation during its 18 holes, six of which are uphill.

Membership is private and by invitation only, and those lucky enough to join have access not just to the course, but to the clubhouse, with its full-service pro-shop and world-class cuisine. For more information about membership at Tehama, which is located at 25000 Via Malpaso off Carmel Valley Road, contact Tom Zoller at (831) 622-2208 or go to tehamagolfclub.com.



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2019 U.S. OPEN



Pebble Beach history

The Pebble Beach Golf Links is part of the famous 17 Mile Drive, which was originally designed as a local excursion route for visitors to take in the historic sights of Monterey and Pacific Grove and the scenery of what would become Pebble Beach. The course was designed by Jack Neville and Douglas Grant and opened on Feb. 22, 1919. Under the direction of Pebble Beach Co. founder Samuel F.B. Morse, Neville set out to place as many of the holes as possible along the coastline and he accomplished this by using a "figure 8" layout. The first professional tournament held at Pebble Beach was the 1926 Monterey Peninsula Open. In 1929, the course hosted the U.S. Amateur Championship for the first time. In 1947, Pebble Beach became one of the host courses for the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, which is currently known as the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am. Pebble Beach has hosted 12 USGA championships, including five U.S. Opens and five U.S. Amateurs, and was the site of the 1977 PGA Championship. The course has also hosted the PGA Tour Champions' PURE Insurance Championship since 2004.

USGA championships at Pebble Beach

- 1929 U.S. Amateur: Harrison R. Johnston
- 1940 U.S. Women's Amateur: Betty Jameson
- 1947 U.S. Amateur: Robert H. (Skee) Riegel
- 1948 U.S. Women's Amateur: Grace S. Lenczyk
- 1961 U.S. Amateur: Jack Nicklaus
- 1972 U.S. Open: Jack Nicklaus
- 1982 U.S. Open: Tom Watson
- 1992 U.S. Open: Tom Kite
- 1999 U.S. Amateur: David Gossett
- 2000 U.S. Open: Tiger Woods)
- 2010 U.S. Open: Graeme McDowell
- 2018 U.S. Amateur: Viktor Hovland

2010 U.S. Open

Graeme McDowell carded a final-round, 3-over-par 74 to earn a one-stroke victory over Frenchman Gregory Havret at even-par 284, thus ending a 40-year European drought in the U.S. Open Championship. England's Tony Jacklin was the last European to claim the title, in 1970 at Hazeltine National Golf Club in Chaska, Minn. McDowell became the first golfer from Northern Ireland to win a

USGA championship. Ernie Els was third at 286 and Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson shared fourth at 287. With third-round leader Dustin Johnson struggling to an 82 over his final 18 holes, McDowell steadied his game. He birdied the par-4 fifth to reach 4 under par for the championship and did not make any critical mistakes, despite registering four bogeys coming in. Havret, a sectional qualifier, came up short in his bid to force an 18-hole playoff on Monday with a bogey on the 71st hole and a missed 9-foot birdie putt on the par-5 18th.

2000 U.S. Open

Tiger Woods lapped the field and was the lone player under par when he finished at 12-under-par 272 and was an incredible 15 strokes ahead of Ernie Els and Miguel Angel Jimenez. Woods led by one stroke after the first round (65), by six after the second round (134) and by 10 after the third round (205). He played the first 22 holes and the last 26 holes without a bogey and did not have a single three-putt during the championship. Woods, who won the first of his third U.S. Open titles, made his move early with a bogey-free first round. Foggy conditions delayed play on Friday, and Woods managed just 12 holes before his second round was halted by darkness. Still, he finished birdie-birdie and slept on a six-shot lead over Jimenez. While Woods' brilliance was on display, this was also a farewell to four-time champion Jack Nicklaus who competed in his 44th and final U.S. Open.

1992 U.S. Open

Tom Kite shot an even-par 72 on the final day to finish with a 72-hole score of 3-under 275 and win by two strokes over runner-up Jeff Sluman. Kite and the field battled wind gusts up to 40 miles per hour in Sunday's cold and testing conditions. Only five players broke par for the day and 20 others failed to break 80. In the third round, Gil Morgan made U.S. Open history when he became the first player to reach 10 under. He eventually struggled to a 77 but still held the 54-hole lead at 4-under 212. Morgan would relinquish the top spot to Kite in the final round with a double-bogey 6 on No. 4. Kite added to his lead with a 25-foot birdie on the sixth and played a delicate wedge that fell in for a birdie on the par-3 seventh. Kite would stay ahead with birdies at holes 12 and 14 to offset bogeys at Nos. 16 and 17 and record the lone major of his career.

1982 U.S. Open

In a memorable finish, Tom Watson made birdie on the 17th hole when he chipped in from off the green to edge Jack Nicklaus. Watson, who posted a four-round total of 6-under 282, drew his 2-iron off the tee in between two bunkers and then proceeded to hole his sand wedge from 18 feet. He carefully played the par-5 18th before sinking a 20-foot birdie putt for a two-stroke victory. Nicklaus, who birdied the 15th to tie Watson for the lead, parred the last three holes for a 69 and a 72-hole score of 284. Meanwhile, Watson had moved ahead with a 35-foot birdie putt from the fringe on the par-5 14th but then fell back into a tie with a bogey 5 on 16. Bruce Devlin, at age 44, led the championship after 36 holes but Watson made his move with a third-round 68 and shared the 54-hole lead with Bill Rogers.

1972 U.S. Open

Jack Nicklaus won his third U.S. Open at Pebble Beach Golf Links, which was hosting the championship for the first time. His 72-hole score of 2-over 290 was three strokes ahead of Bruce Crampton and four better than Arnold Palmer. A key moment in the final round came when Nicklaus, who won the Masters two months earlier, stood over an 8-foot bogey putt on the 12th hole at the same time Palmer attempted a 10-foot birdie putt on No. 14. Nicklaus' went in while Palmer's missed in the Golden Bear maintained a one-shot lead. Nicklaus, who either led or was tied for the lead throughout the championship, followed with three pars and a birdie. He then hit the flagstick on 218-yard, par-3 17th with a 1-iron that left him with a 6-inch birdie putt and a four-stroke cushion.

Future U.S. Opens

- June 18-21, 2020: Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N.Y.
- June 17-20, 2021: Torrey Pines Golf Course, San Diego
- June 16-19, 2022: The Country Club, Brookline, Mass.
- June 15-18, 2023: Los Angeles Country Club
- June 13-16, 2024: Pinehurst Resort, Pinehurst, N.C.
- June 12-15, 2025: Oakmont (Pa.) Country Club
- June 18-21, 2026: Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, Southampton, N.Y.
- June 17-20, 2027: Pebble Beach Golf Links

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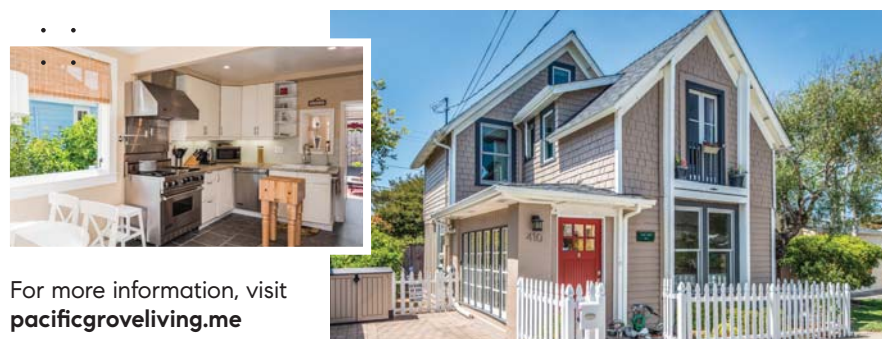
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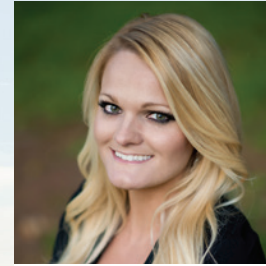
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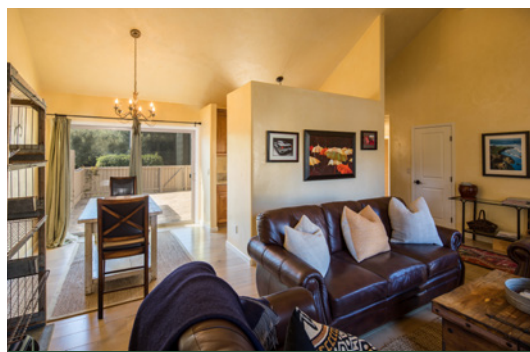
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22 Santa Ana Drive, Salinas • 4 Beds, 4.5 Bath • \$949,000
LuAnn Meador, 831.601.6355



14130 Reservation Road, Salinas • 2 Beds, 2 Bath • \$639,000
Ben Zoller, 831.595.0676

MARINA



14514 Lee Avenue, Marina • 3 Beds, 2.5 Bath • \$850,000
The Finkle Team, 831.277.6728



18511 McClellan Circle, Marina • 3 Beds, 2.5 Bath • \$798,000
The Finkle Team, 831.277.6728



18647 McClellan Circle, Marina • 3 Beds, 2.5 Bath • \$729,000
The Finkle Team, 831.277.6728