

# The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume 107 No. 6 [www.carmelpinecone.com](http://www.carmelpinecone.com) February 5-11, 2021

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## Peninsula readies for a Pro-Am with just pros

Because of the epidemic, this year's AT&T golf tournament will be played without fans or celebrities — making for a lonely scene Thursday as final preparations were under way at the 18th Green (right). Instead of the usual grandstands and corporate hospitality buildings, just a few tables and chairs were evident (below). But while the PGA pros compete for a \$7.8 million purse during the event that starts Tuesday, CBS and the Golf Channel will be covering the action, and on Wednesday, a charity event featuring celebrities like Bill Murray will also be broadcast live. See our special section inside for complete details.

PHOTOS/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING



## Supes urge move of vaccination clinic to Salinas

■ Scheduled for Crossroads CVS

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors this week claimed not enough is being done to immunize the county's poorest and most vulnerable residents, and the panel requested that a pharmacy giant relocate two newly announced vaccine clinics on the Monterey Peninsula — including one in the Crossroads — to the Salinas Valley, where the coronavirus pandemic has had the most devastating effects.

On Tuesday, CVS announced it would be part of a federal program to set up numerous clinics at stores in California, including a CVS at the Carmel Crossroads and another one in Monterey. CVS will launch the program Feb. 11 at 300 stores in 11 states.

But the announcement was met with bitterness from county supervisors, including District 3 County Supervisor Chris Lopez, whose district is South Monterey County. Lopez said the placement of the clinics on the Monterey Peninsula — where infection rates have been relatively low — was “unfortunate, given where our hotspots” are for coronavirus in the county.

“I’m a little disappointed in that decision, based on all of the commitment from the federal government and the state government to equity,” Lopez said.

See EQUITY page 14A

## City imposes 10 p.m. shutdown for restaurants

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH THE return of outdoor dining following Gov. Gavin Newsom's abrupt lifting of shelter-in-place orders throughout the state last week, city administrator Chip Rerig imposed a new rule requiring all restaurants and tasting rooms to stop seating people by 10 p.m. and have their parklets and other outside seating areas empty by 11.

Rerig announced the change Tuesday, reminding council members and the public that he was following direction set by the city council at a mid-December 2020 special meeting that focused on outdoor dining.

“This applies to all outdoor seating areas on public and private property,” he said. “I do not have any intent under my authority given to me by the governor to expand these hours.”

That statement was in response to Sade's bar owner

Parker Logan's comments pleading with the city to let “Carmel's oldest and historically significant drinking establishment” stay open later.

“I don't want to compete with spinach gnocchi or crepe-style pancakes, and I shouldn't have to,” he said at the Feb. 2 council meeting. “I lie and wait for the tables and chairs to be tucked in, I lie and wait for the clock to strike 10, because that's when the memories at Sade's begin. All businesses should have the right to prosper in their unique way.”

Logan's friction with some council members and Rerig

See CURFEW page 12A

## Mayors want testing for migrant workers

■ Will arrive from nation's hottest spot

By KELLY NIX

WITH THOUSANDS of migrant farmworkers from Yuma, Ariz., expected to arrive in Monterey County next month to tend to crops in the Salinas Valley, some elected officials are asking that they be required to get tested for coronavirus before working here, amid fears that their arrival could mean another surge of infections.

The New York Times reported Jan. 22 that the case rate in Yuma is so high that 1 of every 6 residents there gets infected. In response, eight mayors, including Carmel's Dave Potter, Bill Peake of Pacific Grove, Kimbley Craig of Salinas and Bruce Delgado of Marina, urged the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to direct county health to ensure farmworkers are free from the virus before they can

See SEASONAL page 15A

## PENINSULA TO GET PRO SOCCER TEAM

■ Major upgrades for CSUMB stadium

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE LATEST arrival at Cal State Monterey Bay isn't a student, teacher or administrator, but a professional soccer team.

The United Soccer League announced this week its newest team will be called the Monterey Bay Football Club, and the home team will play its games at CSUMB's Freeman Stadium.

“We are excited at the opportunity to work with Monterey Bay FC and the USL in bringing world-class soccer to the Monterey Bay region,” CSUMB President Eduar

See SOCCER page 11A

## DA reports inmate fraud arrests, suggests many more to come

By CHRIS COUNTS

TWO MONTHS after state officials admitted that tens of thousands of prisoners bilked taxpayers out of hundreds of millions of dollars in pandemic relief payments, Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine M. Pacioni announced that five local prisoners have been charged in connection with the fraud.

Tony Nguyen Tran, Lanh Van Truong, Juan Castillo Lopez, Zachary Don Dobbs and Lenny Westley Sanks were Monterey County Jail inmates when the fraud occurred. Two others who were charged, Reynaldo Garcia Gomez and Nicole Ramona Sanks, were not incarcerated when the crime happened.

All are charged with unemployment insurance fraud, felony counts of conspiracy, making fraudulent statements on unemployment insurance applications, and two counts

See FRAUD page 13A



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

Monterey County's ag industry depends on seasonal workers, many of whom will be arriving this spring from an area with the nation's highest coronavirus infection rate.

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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Best buddies

COOPER HAS the head of a Yorkshire terrier, the body of dachshund, and a whole lotta hope in his eyes. Purchased as a puppy by a family who lost interest, he spent nine years in their backyard without a bed, a ball or the benefit of affection.

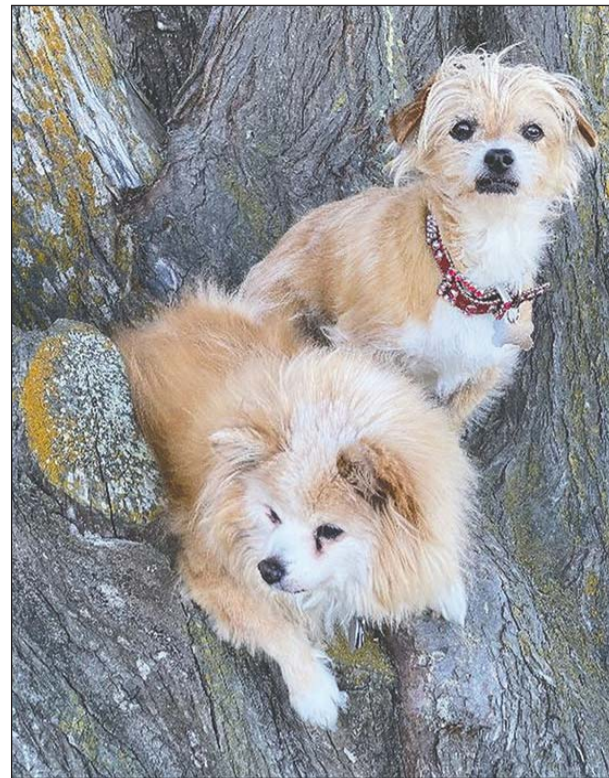
When the family moved away without him, a vigilant neighbor picked him up and posted his picture on Facebook. That's where his forever person found him. She called to ask if she could come collect him, but the decision actually depended on Buddy.

At 16, Buddy is a Pomeranian-Chihuahua, now deaf, who is used to being the prince of his Seaside home. But it wasn't until his person installed a camera in the house that she learned he cried the whole time she was at work.

"When I brought Cooper home, it was on a trial basis, to be sure he and Buddy would get along," said their person, "I saw that when Buddy started to cry, Cooper went over and laid his head on Buddy's body to comfort him. I knew Cooper had come home."

Nine months later, Cooper's first family came back to claim him. It wasn't an option.

A year later, the dogs are so devoted, they're never apart. Once, when Buddy sounded like he was choking, Cooper raced down the stairs, barking at their person, to get her to rescue his Buddy. Cooper and Buddy like to go to the beach, and their



person never takes one without the other. Buddy's arthritis slows him down, but he likes to sit in the tidepools and soak. Cooper won't go in the water; his person imagines he's still getting accustomed to the sand, the surf and the seagulls.

"I've been blessed," said their person, "with two tiny dogs who have very big hearts and souls."



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# School board seeks to make haste in search for new superintendent

By MARY SCHLEY

AN EXECUTIVE search often takes several months, but with interim Carmel Unified School District superintendent Trisha Dellis stepping down when her contract ends June 30 — and some conflict and turmoil over district leadership and getting kids back into the classroom during the pandemic — the school board voted at a special meeting Tuesday morning to find a firm to conduct a search for a new superintendent as soon as possible.

“The selection of a superintendent is among the most significant decisions any board will make,” said Craig Chavez, the district’s chief human resources officer. “The superintendent should be the person and the office through which the direction set by the board is carried out.”

Therefore, the working relationship between the superintendent and the board “is absolutely critical,” and the selection of the right person “is time-consuming, hard work,” and “should be arrived at with care.”

When longtime superintendent Marvin Biasotti retired in 2015, the district paid Leadership Associates, a search firm, nearly \$25,000 to find a replacement. Scott Laurence lasted just a year, though, and left due to health issues, after which Karen Hendricks, who worked in the district’s HR department, stepped in as interim. Leadership Associates conducted another search at minimal cost, given the ultimate failure of its first effort, and recruited Barb Dill-Varga, who held the post from July 2017 until May 2020, when she was let go. Trisha Dellis, whom Dill-Varga had brought in as chief human resources officer in the summer of 2019, stepped in as interim in the middle of the pandemic, and while she may have planned to apply for the permanent post, she announced at the

board meeting a couple of weeks ago that she will retire when her contract ends.

Chavez said the board has to develop a timeline and outline a process for finding and hiring her replacement, whether conducting the search itself or paying someone else to do it. He suggested appointing a key member or two to serve as an ad hoc committee for the search but noted the decisions will be handled by the full board.

In addition to tasks like approving the job description, identifying stakeholder groups and putting together an interview committee, board members will conduct interviews and designate a negotiator, once it gets to that point.

And throughout, the district must guarantee confidentiality in the process, since candidates might not want their current employers to know they are interested in leaving.

“You will actually scare away good prospective candidates if we can’t guarantee that,” he said.

### Ask the finalists

Nearly a dozen parents spoke during the Feb. 2 special meeting, which started at 8 a.m., and several suggested contacting the top candidates from the previous hiring efforts.

“I would highly recommend the board revisit the top finalists from the last two national searches that were only conducted in the last five years,” said former board member Rita Patel, who assisted in the searches alongside former longtime board member Annette Yee Steck. “A targeted search would be wise right now.” Doing so could save time and money, she said, since the candidates were already vetted. Patel said she’s also available to help.

“I urge you to move forward on all

See SCHOOLS page 26A

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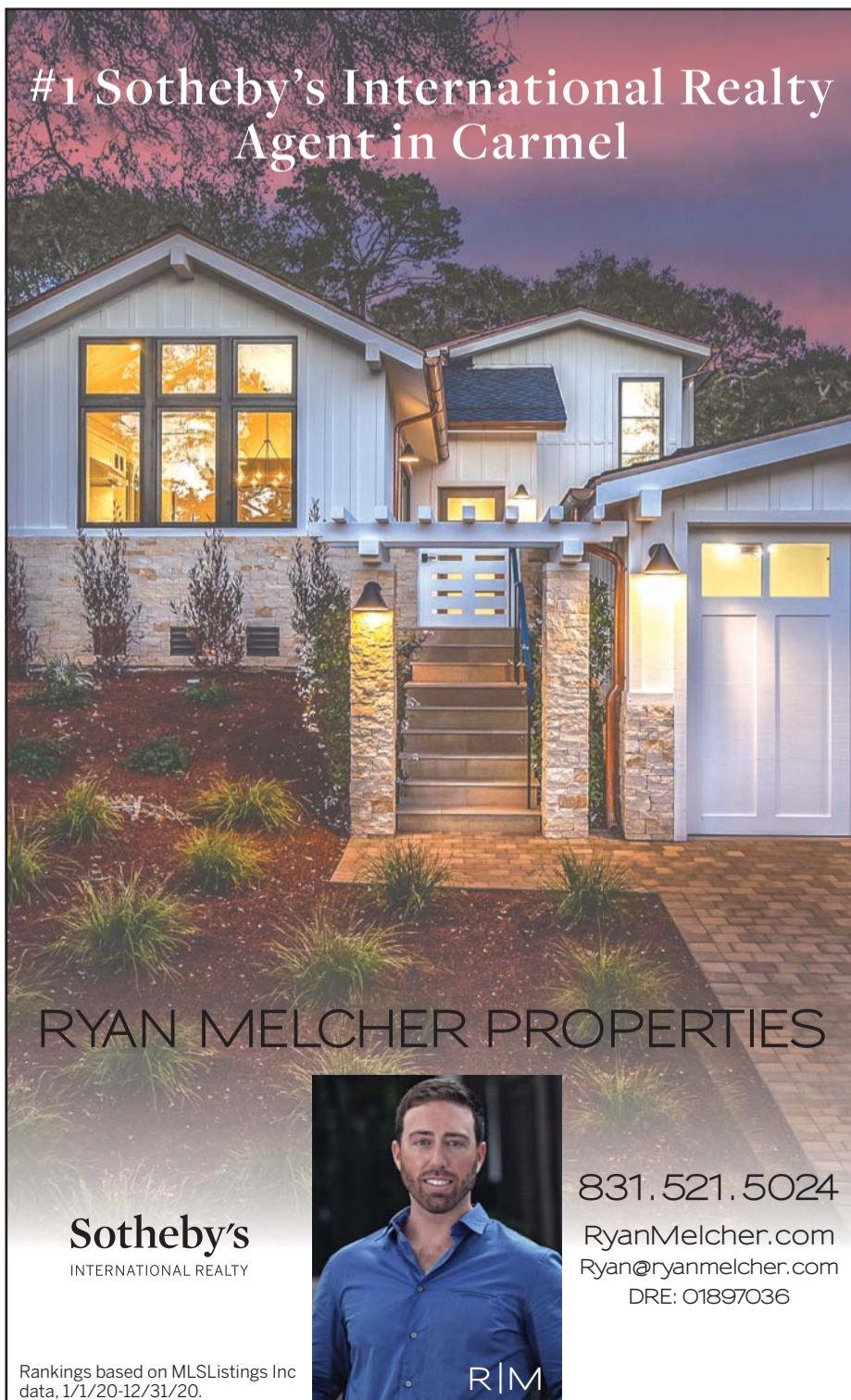
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# Police & Sheriff's Log

## Your car keys said to say, 'Aloha'

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.

17-year-old juvenile daughter had sex with a 24-year-old male.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle fire at San Carlos and 13th at 0448 hours. Undetermined cause.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic stop at Carpenter and Highway 1 at 0847 hours resulted in the 43-year-old male driver being cited for driving while his license was suspended for DUI.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 29-year-old male probationer at Carpenter and Second was cited for drug and property crimes.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Resident on Casanova north of Ocean reported a verbal dispute with her neighbor and wanted the incident documented. She said her neighbor used a racial slur toward her.

**Pacific Grove:** A citizen turned in a set of headphones found on Laurel. No owner information available.

**Carmel area:** Online report of lost property on Rio Road.

**Pacific Grove:** Possible trespasser reported on Sea Palm Avenue at 1301 hours. A 44-year-old male was contacted and determined to have a felony parole hold and a warrant for making terrorist threats.

**Pacific Grove:** David Avenue resident turned in a firearm for destruction.

See **POLICE LOG** page 12RE in the Real Estate Section

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

**Pacific Grove:** Deceased person at a residence on Gibson.

**Pacific Grove:** Dispatched to a dog at large on Lighthouse.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of a locked bicycle taken from an open carport on Lighthouse.

**Pacific Grove:** Vandalism on Ocean View Boulevard.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle collision on Forest Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** A skateboard found on Junipero was turned in to the lobby. Owner is not known, and the property is currently stored for safekeeping.

**Pacific Grove:** Verbal argument on Ocean View Boulevard.

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded to a report of a fire on Garrapatos Road.

**Carmel area:** A male reported a disturbance on Canada Valley Drive. This report is for informational purposes only.

**Carmel Valley:** A male reported theft from a vehicle on Cachagua Road. Perpetrator(s) remain at large.

**Carmel Valley:** Person on East Carmel Valley Road called 911 to report an assault but did not want to cooperate as the victim.

**Carmel area:** Mother reported her



## The gavel falls

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

**Jan. 5** — Ismael Cenobio Isidro, 22, a resident of Greenfield, was sentenced to prison for two incidences of driving with a blood alcohol level in excess of the legal limit.

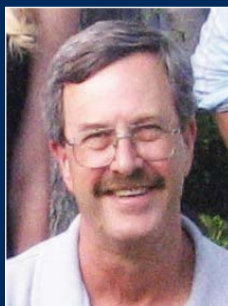
In the first incident, on May 3, 2020, at 10:25 a.m., a Soledad resident reported that a person, later identified as Isidro, was seen driving up to his residence in a Nissan Sentra and parking. They further reported that he was blasting music and drinking alcohol in the car. The citizen confronted Isidro, and, in response, Isidro threw beer bottles at him. When officers arrived on the scene, they located broken glass beer bottles on the pavement. Once officers contacted Isidro, it became obvious that he was intoxicated and an evidentiary breath test showed that his blood alcohol level was .19 percent, which is more than double the legal limit. A search of Isidro's Nissan revealed six empty Modelo beer bottles.

In the second incident, on June 27, 2020, at about 6:40 a.m., CHP officers observed a vehicle stopped on the wrong way of Metz

Road with a flat tire. Officers approached the vehicle and observed Isidro asleep at the wheel with multiple empty beer cans and bottles strewn about the floorboard and center console of the car. Officers knocked on the driver side window and woke Isidro, who fumbled to open the window for them, ultimately setting off his car alarm. Once Isidro was able to exit the vehicle it was clear to the officers that he was under the influence of alcohol. A blood test result would later reveal that Isidro had a blood alcohol level of .089 percent. In California, anyone who drives with a blood alcohol level of .08 percent or higher is legally presumed to have been driving under the influence of alcohol.

Isidro pled to felony charges of driving with an excessive blood alcohol level for both of the above incidents. The incidents were charged as felonies due to Isidro having suffered three prior DUI misdemeanor convictions.

Judge Carrie M. Panetta sentenced Isidro to serve 2 years in prison for his conduct.



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# Serial car thief sentenced to more than 11 years in prison

By MARY SCHLEY

A MAN jailed more than a year ago following multiple arrests all over the Monterey Peninsula for stealing cars, counterfeiting currency and committing other crimes was convicted by a jury last September on 18 criminal counts and sentenced to nearly 12 years in prison by Superior Court Judge Andrew Liu Jan. 8.

Monterey resident Michael Balesteri, now 37, had also committed felonies while out on bail, according to Monterey County deputy district attorney Brian Loftus, and had prior convictions for car theft.

In March 2019, officers in a regional law enforcement task force who were investigating a rash of more than two dozen car thefts committed on the Peninsula that month, including two in Pacific Grove and one in Carmel, identified Balesteri as a suspect.

The night of March 17, 2019, PGPD officers tried to stop an Acura on David Avenue, but the driver ended up leading them on a high-speed chase into Monterey, hitting speeds of 50 mph and at one point driving on the wrong side of the road, officers with the task force reported at the time. Police abandoned the chase due to the risk, but the Acura driver “continued to drive recklessly and struck three unoccupied parked cars,” before breaking down, at which point the driver fled.

### A record

Police discovered the car had been reported stolen out of Seaside on March 6 and subsequently identified Balesteri, 35 at the time, as their suspect. He had outstanding arrest warrants for vehicle tampering, possession of stolen property, possession of narcotics, and failure to appear in court, and was on probation for possession of stolen property.

Ten days later, while conducting surveillance on Balesteri and a stolen Acura parked near his home, officers watched him drive the car through Monterey to a fenced dirt lot at the end of a dead-end street and then begin dismantling the car, according

to Loftus. They arrested him and found him in possession of tools for stealing cars, methamphetamine, and nine counterfeit \$5 bills and two counterfeit \$10 bills. At his home on Belden in Monterey, investigators found a computer, printer and specialized paper used for counterfeiting, more fake bills, methamphetamine and paraphernalia, and items that had been stolen from the owner of the car he had taken, crashed and abandoned.

Three months later, detectives with the task force — the Peninsula Regional Violence and Narcotics Team — investigated a report of yet another stolen car parked at Balesteri’s home and found more drugs, paraphernalia and burglary tools used for stealing vehicles, according to the DA’s office.

On Balesteri’s last day of freedom, Jan. 31, 2020,

California Highway Patrol officers arrested him after another car chase. Officers attempted to pull over a silver BMW going 88 mph in a 65-mph zone on Highway 1 near Del Monte Avenue, but the driver made a U-turn and drove the wrong way down a freeway offramp and back onto Highway 1, leading them on a high-speed chase that hit 100 mph.

Marina Police found the BMW in the area of Reservation Road and Dunes Drive just off the highway and discovered it had been reported stolen from Carmel.

They found Balesteri “a few hundred yards away,” identified him as the driver, and arrested him.

He has remained in Monterey County Jail since then, while several separate felony cases were consolidated and he was prosecuted for multiple counts, ending in the jury finding him guilty of 18 different criminal charges last September, and his sentencing last month to 11-and-a-half years in prison.

Loftus credited “the cumulative effort of the multiple law enforcement agencies” for resolving the case, including police departments in the Presidio of Monterey, Seaside, Marina, Monterey, Pacific Grove, the California Highway Patrol and investigators with the DA’s office.



Michael Balesteri



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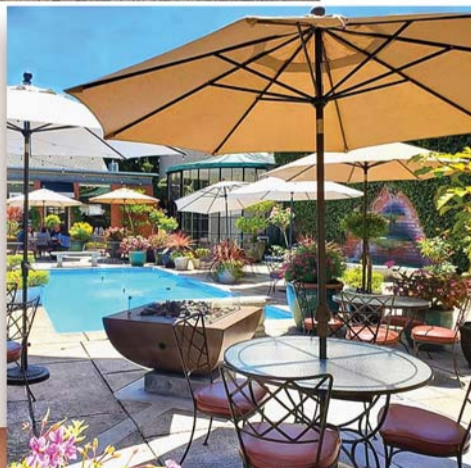
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# CITY DECIDES NOT TO SWITCH FIRE SERVICE AFTER ALL

By MARY SCHLEY

SEEMINGLY INSURMOUNTABLE issues would take Cal Fire out of the running to provide fire services in the city, Police Chief Paul Tomasi told the city council Tuesday night. Instead of terminating the City of Monterey's contract at the end of June and seeking bids from other agencies that might be willing to handle firefighting in Carmel, the city council voted to follow the chief's advice and work with Monterey on a new agreement.

Monterey Fire has provided firefighters and equipment in the city since 2012, at a cost of about \$2.4 million per year. It also manages Carmel's ambulance service, which is staffed by city employees.

"We were looking at our budget and the pandemic and the economic impact on the city," Tomasi said, explaining the council's June 2020 vote to end the contract and look at other options. "We knew we were making cuts all across the board, and the responsible thing to do was to look at every single department, including our fire services, and

how we could potentially save money."

The contract requires 12 months' notice to cancel, he said, which is why the council voted to do so last summer.

## Why not to seek bids

In his research, though, Tomasi said he learned that if the city put out a request for bids on fire service, it would have to go to the Monterey County Local Agency Formation Commission, which could block it "if it impacts Monterey firefighters' employment," according to a state law that passed in 2015 "that gives them that ability," he said.

Tomasi also noted Cal Fire is really the only other option for fire services on the Peninsula, and that "there are significant differences between the two, which could cause significant challenges for all of us."

For one, Cal Fire employs thousands of firefighters all over the state, and conceivably, any number of them could rotate through the city's station, while Monterey Fire employees tend to serve in town for at least a year, are active members of the community, and, perhaps most important,

understand how to navigate and find locations in Carmel, which has no house numbers.

"It takes awhile to understand how to get places, and that continuity of personnel really helps," he said. "We know the majority, if not all, the Monterey employees."

The budget processes followed by Carmel and Monterey are similar, as opposed to trying to work with the large state budget. "We would have far less control in working with them on these budget constraints," he said.

But the greatest challenge would be implementation, "and I wish I would have put it in bold and capitalization, because this is a big one," he said. Since Monterey Fire helps manage the city's ambulance, it provides paramedics to staff it when needed, especially since there's been a vacancy on the six-member ambulance crew for the past couple of years.

"Monterey steps up and fills in when we can't fill those positions," Tomasi said. "Having a state organization step in, we don't know if they would be willing to do this, or even able to."

Additionally, Cal Fire schedules firefighters on a differ-

See **FIRE** page 16A

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# Washout takes bite out of Highway 1

By CHRIS COUNTS

**JUST WHEN** everyone was sufficiently stressed out over the pandemic and politics, Mother Nature crashed the party Thursday afternoon and opened up a 150-foot-deep chasm smack dab in middle of Highway 1 in Big Sur.

The first sign of trouble came when Caltrans workers discovered debris coming across the road above Rat Creek, a relatively small watershed located 2 miles south of Esalen Institute — and 42 miles south of the Monterey Peninsula. Conditions deteriorated by sundown.

“A debris flow from the hillside above Rat Creek on Highway 1 on the Big Sur coast overwhelmed drainage infrastructure, flowed across the highway, and eroded the road, resulting in the complete loss of a segment of Highway 1 at that location,” Caltrans reported. “On Friday, Caltrans as-

essment crews and emergency contractors arrived at daybreak to discover that both lanes of the highway had washed out.”

### More damage in Big Sur

The washout was the worst of an assortment of road hazards reported after several days of heavy wind and rain down the coast. “Caltrans and contractor crews working north and south of Rat Creek on Highway 1 continue to clear multiple debris piles, remove slides, remove accumulations of water, clear and repair drainage systems, and stabilize damaged sections of roadway at approximately 60 locations that were impacted by storm damage,” the state road agency announced. “Several of these locations still need to stabilize and dry out before final cleanup and repair work can restore the highway to allow for public use.

See **HIGHWAY** page 10A



PHOTO/KODIAK GREENWOOD

A washout at Rat Creek took out a big chunk of Highway 1 last week, and it's uncertain when the road will be repaired. The site was one of many along Highway 1 and Nacimiento-Fergusson Road to suffer damage from recent storms.

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## After lagoon floods homes again, county's plan is questioned

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN A letter to a county official, a resident who heads the Carmel Point service district questioned why homes were flooded along three streets last week — despite all the work that goes into planning for flood protection each year. Some of those same homes flooded in previous years.

In his letter to the county, Lorin Letendre wondered why there wasn't a "contingency plan" to address possible flooding given that heavy wind and rain were forecast for Jan. 27-28.

"My question is why no one there seems to have anticipated the action of the high tides and high waves dumping more sand on the beach between Tuesday afternoon and Thursday morning," wrote Letendre, who chairs County Service Area 1.

On Tuesday, county workers used bulldozers to lower the sandbar at its south end, with the expectation that a channel would form and slowly drain the lagoon by "late Wednesday or early Thursday."

But rain and a rising river filled up the lagoon late Wednesday, and by Thursday at 2 a.m., water was coming into homes along Camino Real, River Park Place and Monte Verde Street. Six homes were flooded.

### 'Heavy wave action'

According to officials, the flooding was triggered by "heavy wave action" and a high tide "slightly" rebuilding the sandbar.

"The combination of high tide and high waves did not allow the lagoon to evacuate fast enough to keep pace with the high inflow of the Carmel River," a press release indicated. "Due to these factors, and despite monitoring by public works and other staff, structures along the perimeter of the lagoon experienced varying levels of flooding. Public Works crews were at these locations monitoring overnight and using

pumps to de-water as much as possible."

County public works director Randell Ishii responded to Letendre's letter.

"The operation of the Carmel River Lagoon continues to be an ongoing challenge in balancing wildlife and the local community," Ishii said. "The county operated within the bounds of state and federal permits. The county is still assessing the circumstances of the flooding"

The bulldozer work on Tuesday was triggered by the anticipation that water under Rosie's Bridge in Carmel Valley would rise above 200 cubic feet per second.

All work on the sandbar must be approved by the National Marine Fisheries Service, which long warned that any unnatural breach of the sandbar risks releasing young steelhead into the sea before they are mature enough to survive there.

On the morning of the flooding, the county issued an evacuation order affecting about 2,500 residents and 776 homes. By 9 a.m., the flooding had subsided.

## Villarreal retires

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

JUDGE LYDIA Villarreal, a civil and criminal judge who spent the last two decades on the Monterey County Superior Court bench has announced her retirement.

Villarreal was appointed in 2001 by former Gov. Gray Davis and served as the county's presiding judge in 2018-2019 and supervising judge of the civil division in 2020.

Before becoming a judge, Villarreal was a deputy district attorney for the county's consumer and environmental unit. She also headed the migrant farmworker unit for California Rural Legal Assistance.

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# New state law demands cuts in food waste

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER SEEING their garbage rates hiked more than 40 percent last year, residents and business owners are facing more increases due to a state law aimed at reducing organic waste in landfills, the city council learned Tuesday. New rules seeking to divert 75 percent of organic waste from the dump and cut food waste by 20 percent take effect in January 2022, with enforcement beginning in 2024.

When left in a landfill to rot, organic waste — including paper, lumber and food — produces methane, a “super pollutant,” consultant Rob Hilton explained Feb. 2. With Californians dumping 27 million tons of it in landfills in 2017 and adding more each year, it’s “a critical issue in the state, from a climate perspective,” he said. Non-organic waste makes up just 33 percent of all garbage.

That also means that a lot of presumably edible food goes to waste while some go hungry, according to Hilton, who said 1 in 8, including 1 in 5 children, in the state are “food insecure at some point.”

“Meanwhile, we are throwing more than 6 million tons of food away every year, so clearly this is an issue we can and probably should solve,” he said.

Hence the Senate Bill passed in 2016 and its numerous rules and regulations finally adopted at the end of last year.

They take effect 11 months from now and include collecting organic waste from all residents and businesses, and working with organizations to distribute food that would have otherwise been thrown away, starting with large markets but eventually including restaurants and public events. Cities have to educate everyone about all the new rules, and use a “quota” of recycled organics from the landfill, such as mulch, compost or energy generated by the emissions-recovery system there.

Enforcement will begin in 2024, Hilton said. The city’s contracted trash hauler, GreenWaste Recovery, will have to develop a “compliance monitoring program, where you go around and look” at people’s garbage, presumably, to make sure they’re not throwing away stuff that should be composted or used to help feed people.

The city also has to use recycled paper if it’s cheaper than regular paper, and has to track its use of recycled paper products, according to Hilton. The state can’t force jurisdictions to buy recycled paper, because that would be “an unfunded mandate,” he said — though councilwoman Carrie Theis pointed out that the entire law, given the costs

of implementing and enforcing it, is an unfunded mandate.

The council will have to adopt new ordinances to reflect the rules, and once enforcement begins, the state could fine the city as much as \$10,000 per day for failing to comply.

He said the adjustments shouldn’t be too onerous for Carmel, though, since the Monterey Regional Waste Management District already uses technology that turns methane into usable energy — a large and expensive part of the law that other jurisdictions are facing.

“You’re already a long way toward these requirements — or the hardest and most expensive pieces of them,” he said. But residents and business owners should be prepared for yet another rate hike from GreenWaste, he warned.

“Later this year, there will be an amendment to the franchise agreement, including updated rates for all the new programs and monitoring and reporting under the new law,” he said.

Residents pay higher than typical garbage rates for numerous premium services, including not having to take their cans to the curb and having pickup in the commercial district begins later in the morning take fewer hours.



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# HIGHWAY

From page 7A

Damage to Highway 1 south of Rat Creek remains in such condition that it will delay the ability of residents who live there to return to their homes.”

The site is located below the burn scar of the recent Dolan Fire, which left behind thousands of acres of steep land stripped bare of erosion-controlling vegetation.

For now, Highway 1 is closed both north and south of the washout, with the boundaries of the closure in flux as repairs are made to the road. Only highway workers and locals are allowed to enter the closed area, and they could face construction delays. An evacuation order for the area was lifted Friday.

It’s too early to say when the road will reopen. “Engineering alternatives are being analyzed and data is being gathered, with no timeline available for the complete re-opening at this time,” Caltrans added.

Late last week, Caltrans agreed to an emergency \$5

million contract with Papich Construction of San Luis Obispo County to assist with repairs.

### County road also in bad shape

While the collapse of Highway 1 at Rat Creek is in the news, there’s been little coverage of the condition of Nacimiento-Fergusson Road, which has for the most part been closed since shortly after the Dolan Fire broke out in mid-August, 2020.

According to county spokesperson Maia Carroll, the road was “severely impacted” by recent storms because steep hillsides were stripped of erosion-controlling plants by the recent blaze. Carroll said county workers didn’t waste any time getting to work, and put in overtime to make the road passable.

“Debris from slides covered many areas of the roadway,” Carroll reported. “Heavy equipment was brought in, and crews worked from Thursday through Monday, and finally managed to clear one lane the road from Fort Hunter Liggett to Highway 1.”

The task wasn’t easy. “The county had to bring in a CAT 950 front-end loader and other heavy equipment

normally used in rock quarries to clear boulders from the road,” Carroll said.

Carroll noted that workers made contact with “land-locked” locals who were thrilled to see their arrival — and who might have remained stranded in their neighborhoods without the county clearing the road.

The road remains closed to the public but open to locals.

“Residents who need to use the road should be extremely careful, and be cautious about debris on the shoulder and slip outs on the roadway,” Carroll added. “Drive slowly and carefully — damage assessments are still in progress.”

Andrew Madsen of the United States Forest Service told The Pine Cone Thursday that he took a “virtual tour” of Nacimiento-Fergusson Road, and it showed 18 places where there was significant storm damage. He also noted that a crew from Fort Hunter Liggett is helping with repairs.

“In some places, there were gnarly debris flows, and in the other areas, the damage is more extensive,” Madsen said. “In some case, the road is washed away.”

### Unhappy at the hermitage

At New Camaldoli Hermitage — which is located 8 miles south of the washout — general manager Rich Veum is worried it will be months before the monastery’s garbage will be picked up.

“Here we are cut off again on the South Coast, and the only essential service that has made some attempt to continue serving us is the USPS. The postmaster is saying he will deliver mail to us two times a week by driving all the way around,” Veum told The Pine Cone. “Neither UPS, Fed Ex or Waste Management have made plans to continue service in some way.”

“Big Sur Kate” Novoa also addressed the issue of mail in her blog.

“Andrew, our postmaster, asked me to pass on his assurance that during the closure at Rat Creek, he would be having mail delivered Tuesdays and Fridays for the duration for those of us south of Rat Creek,” Novoa reported. “Obviously, it is not carved in stone, as there are many factors that could affect this, but he was doing everything in his power to make sure that happens.”

Despite the damage to Highway 1, many businesses are open north of Coast Big Sur, along with State Parks day-use areas. South of Rat Creek, United States Forest Service campgrounds and day-use areas will open as the closure area along Highway 1 shrinks. Those staying at forest service campgrounds need reservations, which can be made at recreation.gov.


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# SOCCER

From page 1A

do Ochoa said. “We look forward to hosting fans from Salinas Valley, to Seaside, to Santa Cruz, and beyond.”

League president Jake Edwards said he sees the Monterey Peninsula as a great market for the game. “We’re very excited to welcome Monterey Bay FC to the USL Championship,” Edwards said. “CSUMB is in a diverse and beautiful community that has a tremendous passion for soccer.”

The team is owned Ray Beshoff, a native of Ireland and lifetime soccer fan who found success as a San Francisco Bay area automobile dealer. He is the former owner of the Fresno Foxes, which disbanded after the 2019 season. He lives in Monte Sereno but also owns an oceanfront home in the Highlands.

“Over the years, I have seen the passion for soccer that exists in Monterey Bay,” Beshoff said. “We will build this club and community with our fans, and invest in retaining its talent and diversity, starting with revitalizing a stadium on the campus of Cal State Monterey Bay.”

The league, which has a media deal with ESPN, has 30 teams split into Eastern and Western conferences. It already has two teams in California — the Oakland Roots SC and the Sacramento Republic FC — giving the local team a couple of in-state rivals.

While the Monterey Bay team will be in a tier below Major League Soccer, team official Erika Bjork told The Pine Cone that an in-season tournament each year will give the team an opportunity to play MLS teams like the San Jose Earthquake.

The team intends to invest millions into stadium up-

grades, according to university spokesperson Walter Ryce.

“When completed, the venue’s capacity will be over 6,000,” Ryce reported. “The development is expected to boost the region’s sports profile and attraction, increasing opportunities for the university’s students, and add recruiting power to the school’s athletics program.”

Athletic director Kirby Garry also chimed in on the benefits of an upgraded stadium.

“The shared-use stadium will benefit students through

training, competition and internships,” Garry said. “It will bring people together on our campus as a gathering place. And game day will be fun and lively on a weekend night.”

Bjork said Beshoff will unveil plans for stadium upgrades “within the next couple weeks.”

The new team hasn’t settled on its logo or colors yet, and is interested in hearing ideas from fans. The team’s website, which promises an inaugural season in 2022, is montereybayfc.com.



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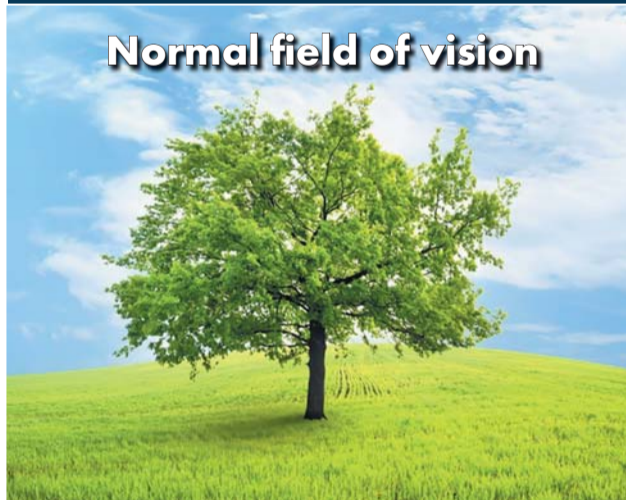
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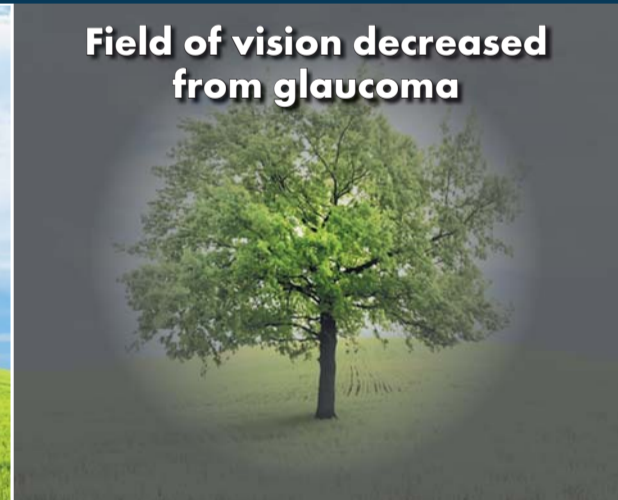
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# CURFEW

From page 1A

has increased during the pandemic shutdowns. Prior to those comments, he “thanked” councilman Jeff Baron “for the advice, and I quote, ‘Don’t throw good money after bad,’ as I was applying for an encroachment permit” so he could accommodate patrons outside, as long as he serves food. “And a special, ‘Thank you,’ to Chip, who politely questioned the validity of my business to achieve profitability and suggested my bar was merely a hobby and I should consider doing something else.”

Other than saying he had no intention of changing the newly imposed universal closing time, neither Rerig nor any council members responded to Logan’s comments.

But that and other issues could arise when the ad hoc committee of Mayor Dave Potter and councilman Bobby

Richards holds its first public meeting Monday, Feb. 8, at 4 p.m. The committee was formed shortly after Rerig started allowing outdoor dining in public spaces last spring to help restaurants survive the shutdowns, and the council decided to turn it into a “standing committee” and invite community members to participate.

### ‘Good cross-section’

The group now includes Carmel Chamber of Commerce CEO Jenny MacMurdo, clothing-store owner Todd Tice, Tess Calhoun from Lloyd’s Shoes, Visit Carmel tourism group executive director Amy Herzog, resident Graeme Robertson, hotel executive Mary Crowe, Tim Twomey from the Carmel Residents Association, and restaurateur Tony Salameh.

“The mayor and Mr. Richards agreed to expanding that group to ensure we have a good cross-section of our community represented,” Rerig said.

Also at the Feb. 2 meeting, councilwoman Carrie Theis

expressed relief the stay-home order was lifted, saving the council the trouble of having to wrangle with the legalities of allowing outdoor picnicking in parklets, the subject of another special meeting a couple of weeks ago.

She asked that now that they’re serving people onsite again, restaurateurs follow the rules.

“I don’t want the police having to police that part of our city,” she said. “There are certain things the police need to be doing, and that, for me, is catching criminals and preventing criminal activity.”

A guest of her hotel had a car broken into while it was parked on the street over the weekend, she said, “so there is criminal activity out there, and that’s what they need to be focusing on. So I hope the restaurants really follow their permits.”

Everybody reads The Pine Cone

## GUNHILD LOUISE FLATEN BEARDWOOD

JUNE 14, 1916 – DECEMBER 28, 2020

**G**UNHILD BEARDWOOD PASSED AWAY PEACEFULLY ON DECEMBER 28, 2020, AT THE AGE OF 104. SHE LIVED THROUGH TWO WORLD WARS, THE 1918 FLU PANDEMIC, THE GREAT DEPRESSION, THE POLIO EPIDEMIC AND EVERY OTHER IMPORTANT EVENT DURING THESE 104 YEARS. GUNHILD WAS BORN IN MOORHEAD, MN, THE GRANDDAUGHTER OF IMMIGRANT NORWEGIAN FARMERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS AND MOVED TO SEATTLE AS A YOUNG GIRL. SHE MET HER HUSBAND, JACK BEARDWOOD, AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. SHE LIVED LIFE WELL AS A TYPICAL WIFE AND MOTHER OF HER TIME AND THIS LIFE AFFORDED HER MANY INCREDIBLE EXPERIENCES. AS AN ADULT SHE LIVED IN WASHINGTON



DC, SANTA MONICA, CA, PORTUGUESE BEND, CA, AND 50 YEARS IN CARMEL. GUNHILD HAD MANY GOOD STORIES TO TELL AS SHE MET MANY INTERESTING AND FAMOUS PEOPLE IN HER HOLLYWOOD DAYS WHEN JACK WAS THE EDITOR OF LIFE, TIME AND FORTUNE FOR THE WEST COAST AND IN WASHINGTON DC WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THEN IN THE EISENHOWER ADMINISTRATION, HELPING SET UP THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE. SHE LOVED PLAYING GOLF, FOR YEARS AT THE CARMEL VALLEY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, AND HAD TWO HOLES IN ONE. SHE ALSO LOVED CREATING ART, WHETHER IT BE PAINTING, CERAMICS, OR KNITTING INTRICATE SWEATERS. SHE TRAVELED EXTENSIVELY. MORE THAN ANYTHING “GIGI” LOVED HER FAMILY ... HER DAUGHTER LINDA ATKINSON AND SON-IN-LAW FRANK, HER THREE GRANDDAUGHTERS, PATRICIA ATKINSON, GUNHILD KRISTIN JORDAN (LARRY), AND ROBIN FOX (MICHAEL) AND HER FIVE GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN, JORDAN, LAUREN AND JACK FOX AND LIV AND ANNIKA JORDAN. SHE IN TURN WAS LOVED WHOLEHEARTEDLY BY HER FAMILY AND HER FRIENDS FOR HER CHEERFULNESS AND KINDNESS.

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE STAFF AT THE CARMEL VALLEY MANOR HEALTH CARE FOR THE WONDERFUL CARE OF HER AND THEIR GREAT HUGS.



## HAROLD EDWIN KREN

September 10, 1920 - January 18, 2021  
Monterey, California

**H**al passed away January 18 with his wife Marilyn by his side. The son of Hugo and Irene Kren, Hal was a proud native San Franciscan. Hal graduated from U.C. Berkeley in 1941. The seminal experience of his life was his military service as a bombardier in the Army Air Services with the 8<sup>th</sup> Air Force based in England during World War II. He flew 35 combat missions and was awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross and five Air Medals.

Hal moved to the Monterey Peninsula with his first wife, Dorothy, and children in 1956 to join a scientific research group as Business Manager. Positions as Chief Financial Officer at several other local, closely held scientific and engineering companies followed.

After earning an MBA from San Jose State University, where he had the distinction of being the oldest full-time student in the program, he had a second career as a college instructor, business consultant, investor, and landlord. That same spring, 1971, Hal and Marilyn were married in Carmel, beginning a long and fulfilling life together.



Hal was an accredited expert witness at Superior and Federal Courts, conducted an active business in real estate finance, and was a Senior Arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association.

Intellectually and culturally curious, Hal was an avid reader, and loved telling stories. Family was of primary importance to him, followed closely by friendships, which were long and durable. The constancy and his love, care, and attention, freely given to both, will always be remembered.

Active in his community, he was a member as well as an officer and/or director of a number of organizations over the years, including Monterey Chapter of the American Red Cross, Monterey Branch of UNICEF Committee, Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Council of Monterey Bay, Carmel Foundation, Pacheco Club, U.C. Alumni Association, Monterey Rotary Club, and Alliance on Aging. He also served for 7 years as chair and member of the Monterey County Assessment Appeals Board. Hal was

a counselor with SCORE into his 90s, was past Chairman of the Monterey Bay Chapter, and served as a national judge for SCORE’s nationwide plan. He was a longtime member of the Beach and Tennis Club, and pledged to himself that he would play tennis until his 90th birthday – he did.

Hal celebrated his 100<sup>th</sup> birthday this past September with his Park Lane friends at a socially distanced dinner. Longtime friends and his extended family celebrated with him at an outdoor, socially distanced and masked picnic the following weekend.

Hal leaves behind his loving wife of 50 years, Marilyn, as well as his children; Jennifer Ross (Wayne), Kati Lewis (Alan), Alan Kren (Margaret), Michael Leigh, Marilyn’s daughters Ellen Campbell (Jerry deceased), Valerie Morin, grandchildren; Brian Ross (Paula), Jennifer Vanoli (Mike), Lindsey Morin, James Campbell (Raea) and six great grandchildre his niece, Robynne Neuhaus-Basta (Michael) and nephews; Mark Neuhaus (Susan) and Jeffrey Neuhaus. He was predeceased by his sister, June Neuhaus.



## Merilyn Faye Baldwin

April 26, 1924-January 15, 2021

Merilyn passed on January 15<sup>th</sup> with pneumonia complications from COVID-19.

She was born in Fresno, CA to William “Nattie” and Faye Hurd. She spent her childhood in the Central Valley, graduated from Merced High School, where she met her partner for life, Bill Baldwin.

They were married on Valentine’s Day in 1943 and celebrated 77 years together.

In 1957 they moved to Carmel, then San Jose and Sonora. They shared adventures; like opening a pie shop, building homes, with Merilyn painting and hanging wallpaper. Dressing up as “Elsie” for the Borden company in parades and at the fair. Finally returning to the Monterey Peninsula in 2012.

Merilyn was a devoted wife, mother and mother-in-law to 6 children; Rick (Anne) Baldwin, Susan Moon, Pamela (Clyde) Klaumann, Jim (Maureen) Baldwin, Rod (Linda) Baldwin, and Kathleen Hutter.

They were blessed with 13 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren. Merilyn learned the day before her passing, a great-grandson is expected in July.

She is also survived by her sister, Beverly Pugh of Carmel and brother, Jim Hurd (Francine) of Santa Rosa.

Her husband Bill Baldwin died in June of 2020.

Merilyn also worked outside the home after the children started school. She was as secretary for Roth Chevrolet in Merced and later at Roller Chevrolet in Monterey. A teller at the Bank of Carmel and as a medical assistant for Dr. Donald Scanlon in Carmel.

Merilyn was a poised and beautiful woman. A wonderful cook and she’ll be remembered for her delicious pies. A gifted seamstress making dresses for her daughters who learned the love of sewing from her. She also created dresses for her sister’s wedding attendants. She was a talented crafter, too, always busy with a special project with pine cones, blown-out eggshell ornaments, crocheting, embroidery or fabric creations.

Above all, Merilyn was dedicated to her family, strong but with a gentle and beloved spirit. The annual summer trip to Lake Tahoe was no vacation for her, always preparing meals and keeping a clean campsite, she made treasured memories for her family that will last their lifetime. Thanks Mom, we will always love and miss you.

A celebration of life for both Merilyn and Bill will hopefully be held late summer. Donations in their memory may be sent to Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula P.O. Box 222811 Carmel, CA 93922

# P.G. Chamber coupons exceeded expectations

By KELLY NIX

A PACIFIC Grove Chamber of Commerce promotion to encourage people to patronize the city's restaurants during the pandemic was highly successful, with diners redeeming more than 4,000 coupons, according to the president of the business organization.

In late November, 2020 the P.G. Chamber mailed \$10 coupons to 9,000 city residents, and ran advertisements with coupons in The Pine Cone and the Monterey Herald. Eight retailers also handed out the coupons as part of the

campaign, which ended Jan. 11.

Chamber president Moe Ammar said that while he estimated a maximum of 3,000 coupons would be turned in, the number was much higher than that.

"We ended up with 4,357" coupons redeemed, Ammar told The Pine Cone. "Honestly, I was blown away by the response. Clearly the residents and visitors of P.G. love the local restaurants."

Each \$10 coupon generated an average of \$30 in sales

for restaurants, according to a P.G. Chamber report.

"Therefore, the estimated economic impact of the promotion was \$145,000 including gratuity," the report said. "The total chamber investment was \$52,000, excluding overhead expenses such as administration and staff time."

The chamber fully reimbursed the 35 participating Pacific Grove restaurateurs who collected the coupons, amounting to \$43,570. There were no minimum purchase requirements on the coupons, which excluded tax, alcohol and gratuity. If a customer purchased an item that cost only \$6 and used the \$10 coupon, for example, the Chamber reimbursed the restaurant the full \$10.

## FRAUD

From page 1A

of money laundering.

"Two of the defendants have prior serious or violent strike allegations," the district attorney said. "One of the defendants is pending trial for murder. The total fraud involved in this case exceeds \$40,000."

To deal with the fraud locally, a task force was formed that included the district attorney's office, the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, Marina Police, Monterey Police and CSUMB Police. According to Pacioni, "many more arrests and charges are expected."

"The task force, with assistance from the state EDD and federal investigators, continues to investigate hundreds of suspects, both jail inmates and their outside accomplices," she added.

The scam involved prisoners partnering with others outside the jail to apply for funds from the federal Pandemic Unemployment Assistance program on a huge scale. In one twist of the scheme, applicants received the money on debit cards, which were sent to addresses outside of the jail or prison. The prisoners, in turn, received a cut of the proceeds from those who were assisting on the outside.

Pacioni said local law enforcement became aware of the scam after overheard prisoners talk about it at the Monterey County Jail in Salinas. The district attorney said the fraud also happened in the county's two state prisons.

Sacramento County District Attorney Anne Marie Schubert suggested it could be "the biggest fraud of taxpayers' dollars in California history."



**JOHN K. ISHIZUKA**

On Sunday, Jan. 24, 2021, John K. Ishizuka, 96, peacefully passed away at home.

In 1948, he graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, now the School of Dentistry, University of the Pacific, San Francisco, CA. John then began a 35-year dental career on the Monterey Peninsula.

He is survived by his wife, Momoyo; children, Trisha, David (Christy), Terri (Stan) Ikeda, and Kathi; grandchildren, Misha, Jonathan, Garrett, Lucille; great-grandchildren, Kaylee and Paxton and his sister, Joanne. His father, Kunisaburo, his mother, Taka, and his sister, Yuriko preceded him in death.

John enjoyed hunting, fishing, cars and farming. In later life, he was still able to participate in some way with these passions with the help of loving friends he considered extended family.

There will be a private service for immediate family at interment. The family requests those who wish to express sympathy consider making a donation to their favorite charity or the Monterey Peninsula Salvation Army: 1491 Contra Costa St., Seaside, CA 93955. Please visit thepaulmortuary.com to sign John's guest book and leave messages for his family.

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## LILLIAN FLORENTINE LAMPI

1916 ❖ 2021

Lillian Florentine Lampi of Carmel died peacefully in her sleep on January 23rd, just 2 weeks shy of her 105th birthday. She enjoyed good health, was always full of adventure and never stopped learning throughout her life.

She was born in St. Louis, Missouri. Her parents were of German descent and she was the third of six children. They moved to Detroit when she was five years old. Across the street lived a large Finnish family. The Lampi family had 17 children and the two families became very close. They lived through all the hardships of the depression and formed a close bond. That bond endures today with the descendants.

She was a bookkeeper and continued throughout her life to be good with figures. On New Year's Eve in 1943, she married that handsome boy across the street, Carl Lampi, in Washington, D.C. Carl and Lillian moved to California after World War II and joined Carl's brother-in-law in their garage door business in Altadena. Many other family members moved out from Michigan and soon they were continuing the family traditions of fly fishing trips in the summer and snow skiing trips in the winter. She really enjoyed golf, tennis, swimming, skiing and ice skating.

They retired and moved to a house in Carmel in 1990. Lillian continued her busy life of traveling, sports, needlecraft and singing. When Carl passed away she moved downtown to one of Sam Farr's apartments. She joined a group of ladies there that called themselves the "super six." Lots of fun and merriment continued with this group of close friends.

She joined the Carmel Mission Choir and formed new friendships. This special group would love and take care of her throughout the rest of her life. She played golf until she was 99. She took her granddaughters on special trips to Japan, England, Ireland, Scotland and France. They had to watch her as she was always walking too fast for the rest of the group.

Lillian is survived by her sons Bill and Jim (Sharon), her daughter Joan (Roy), her grandchildren Erin (Rick), Krista, Jenni (Nick), Tate and Kit Lampi and her great-grandchildren Eva, Cole and Ryder, as well as hundreds of cousins.

Always a good volunteer, she loved to go to the Salvation Army Day Care Center to play the piano for the "old people" when she herself was 95. The Carmel Foundation was a wonderful resource for her and she walked there almost every day. Either one of these great organizations, or her beloved Carmel Mission Choir would welcome a donation in their dear Lillian's name.

We would like to thank Kathleen Voris and her staff at the Carmel Villa for their excellent loving care. A service will be held at a later time and she will be laid to rest with her husband Carl in Calumet, Michigan. Her family and friends will all miss her chocolate chip cookies and how she used them as currency.



# EQUITY

From page 1A

About 75 percent of Monterey County's coronavirus infections have occurred in Salinas and South County.

Similarly, District 1 County Supervisor Luis Alejo said he didn't understand why, with "our technology and resources," more vaccine clinics have not been set up "in places like East Salinas" to "give priority" to people "who are the most vulnerable," including those living in overcrowded conditions. He asked for a vaccine reservation system specifically for residents in that area.

"I can almost feel what's happening right now. That those poorest neighborhoods and the hardest-hit zip codes like in 93906 and 93905 ... I just don't feel they

are getting equal opportunities to get those appointments," Alejo said.

District 4 County Supervisor Wendy Root-Askew agreed.

"I think this is another situation where we are seeing the systemic inequities result in inequitable distribution in vaccine to the communities who really are most significantly impacted," she said.

The supervisors did not offer data to support the alleged "inequities" nor speculate who might be responsible for them.

In a presentation to the supervisors, county health officer Dr. Ed Moreno said Safeway has agreed to administer vaccines to those 75 and older at two of its Salinas stores, while the while the Visiting Nurse Association is planning to partner with Salinas-based nonprofit housing developer CHISPA to give vaccines to residents of senior housing facilities.

District 2 County Supervisor John Phil-

lips said the panel should consider injecting more cash into a \$5 million outreach program the panel OK'd in December 2020 that has community health workers helping people get tested and vaccinated in the poorest areas of the county. The supervisors did not discuss Phillips' proposal.

However, at the end of the supervisors' discussion on the epidemic, the board voted to send a letter to CVS, Gov. Gavin Newsom and other elected officials, including Congressman Jimmy Panetta, urging the drugstore chain to "reconsider the placement" of the vaccine clinics.

"We support the program, but we believe it must be administered equitably to ensure it does not exacerbate the alarming trend we are seeing in the county and across the country of Covid-19 spreading through communities of color at higher rates," said the letter released by the county late Wednesday night.

The supervisors — including Mary Adams, whose district includes the Carmel area — unanimously OK'd the motion.

## Improving?

Adams had a rosy outlook on vaccine administration in her district, which also includes Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Pebble Beach and Pacific Grove. Adams recognized that while her constituents had had a difficult time registering and making appointments to get immunized, her staff is helping residents do that.

"I think things have really turned around

and improved," Adams said. "People are able to get appointments now, when they had not been able to beforehand."

She urged constituents to call her district office "because we will be able to help you maneuver the system to get an appointment" at (831) 647-7755.

Numerous Peninsula seniors told The Pine Cone last week said they had given up on being vaccinated in Monterey County and traveled to Santa Cruz County for the shot. Monterey County's vaccination registration website, [mcvaccinate.com](http://mcvaccinate.com), seems to be perpetually fully booked for appointments.

An 82-year-old Pacific Grove resident said she was able to get an appointment Thursday at CSUMB through the county registration system. "I was amazed at the efficiency," she told The Pine Cone.

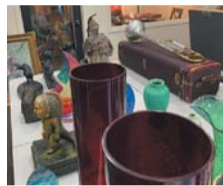
But county administrative officer Charles McKee acknowledged "everyone has been frustrated and challenged" by the lack of enough vaccines, but it "isn't the fault of the county health department" or vaccine providers.

"There are various clinics around the county that are stepping up and doing a great job providing the vaccine," McKee said. "we just need more of it here locally, and as soon as we get it, we will keep pushing to make that happen and get it into people's arms."

Moreno said about 39,000 vaccine doses have been shipped to Monterey County — a figure that does not include the amount the county has ordered. About 23,000 doses have been administered, he said.

"It's a very rough estimate, but about 60 percent of vaccine has been administered thus far," Moreno said. He also pointed to declining case and hospitalization rates, which he said appear to mark a "clear trend."

The county's seven-day average of new cases per 100,000 residents was 43.3 — far from the 7.0 necessary to move from the Purple Tier to the less restrictive Red Tier, but way down from the 126.4 average rate reached one month ago.



## CONSIGNING BUYING



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## Dear Larry

BY LARRY MESLER

Dear Larry, I have a vase with OBK on the bottom, can you tell me who manufactured the vase? - Elizabeth in Carmel

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DRE#02103680

## Margaret Ellen Jonsson Rogers

Margaret Ellen Jonsson Rogers was born in Dallas, Texas on August 7, 1938, to John Erik Jonsson and Margaret Fonde Jonsson. She is predeceased by her brothers Kenneth Alan Jonsson, Philip Raymond Jonsson, her first husband George Volk Charlton, and her second husband Robert David Rogers. She has three children Laura Cole and son-in-law David, Emily Corrigan and son-in-law David, and Erik Charlton and daughter-in-law Hilary. She has nine grandchildren, Michael, Kelly, and Anna Cole, Maggie, Allen, and Harris Corrigan, and Celia, Corinne, and Margaret Charlton.



As a young girl, Margaret was an accomplished ice skater who trained for two years with future US Olympic Team skaters and coaches in Colorado Springs, CO. Later, she attended The Hockaday School in Dallas, and then Skidmore College in Saratoga, NY.

Margaret raised three children with her husband George Volk Charlton. During this time she was an active citizen and generous philanthropist supporting numerous organizations. Margaret was the first woman to serve on a national US bank board. She also served on the Center for Strategic and International Studies Board in Washington. She

supported both the National Gallery of Art and Dallas Museum of Art through her board participation. Margaret was Chairman of the Board at The Lamplighter School and was a founding board member of The Episcopal School of Dallas. She served as the Chairman of the Investment Committee on SMU's Board of Trustees. Organizations such as UCLA Comprehensive Cancer Center, UT Southwestern Medical School, and Charlton Methodist Hospital all benefited from Margaret's dedication.

Growing up, Margaret developed a talent for drawing. Later, her experienced artist's eye led her to curate her own collection of fine art. Throughout her life, Margaret enjoyed tennis, gardening, cooking, and reading. Her priority was always her children and grandchildren who felt her love, cherished her creative spirit, and followed her playful lead. She modeled kindness, responsibility, and balance, and Margaret will be deeply missed.

Memorial contributions may be directed to **UT Southwestern Medical Center, P.O. Box 910888, Dallas, TX 75391-0888** or online at [engage.utsouthwestern.edu](http://engage.utsouthwestern.edu).

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# SEASONAL

From page 1A

work in Monterey County's agricultural industry.

"Only after successful testing has been accomplished should seasonal workers be allowed to work within our county," according to the Jan. 26 letter. "Similarly, we strongly support vaccination programs which prioritize the essential workers employed in the agricultural sector."

### Highest infection rate

No other area in the country, according to The Times, has had a higher case rate during the pandemic than Yuma, a border town.

In their pitch, the mayors said Monterey County must not suffer another coronavirus surge costing thousands of jobs and devastating the restaurant, hotel and retail industries.

"What happens in our agricultural sector directly impacts the ability of the Monterey Peninsula's main employers to employ thousands of laid-off workers," they said. "Our communities and service levels depend on the successful management of seasonal workers in our county. We simply cannot afford to continue being stuck in a tier which restricts or even destroys our economies, and with that, the livelihood of thousands of residents."

People who work in Monterey County's agricultural industry have accounted for 3,270 coronavirus cases, while those who are "retired or unemployed" have accounted for 3,344 cases. However, 23,273 infections in the county are attributed to people in job sectors that are "unknown or under investigation."

Mayor Bill Peake told The Pine Cone that during a Monday Zoom meeting between the mayors and the county supervisors, District 4 Supervisor Wendy Root-Askew "thanked the mayors for their letter and support for migrant farmworker vaccinations."

The supervisors have not, as a board, however, decided whether migrant farmworkers should be required to take coronavirus tests before working in the county. Fifth District Monterey County Supervisor Mary Adams was non-committal when The Pine Cone asked if she support-

ed the move.

"That's something that we have been looking at," Adams said during a Wednesday press conference. "We are looking at whole lot of things to do with the migrant farmworkers coming to our community."

County supervisors — two days after the mayors' letter — issued their own letter to California Gov. Gavin Newsom, saying Monterey County has been placed at a "distinct disadvantage" compared to other counties, including Santa Cruz and Santa Clara, both of which have chain hospitals, such as Sutter and Kaiser, and therefore get more vaccine allocation.

The state, they said, also does not factor in the thousands of migrant workers who come to the county every year as part of the overall population.

"These factors make the calculation for distribution to Monterey County patently unfair to county residents," to the supervisors said.

The board requested Newsom authorize a special allocation of vaccine for the Monterey County agricultural workers, arguing the county, its hospital, Natividad Medical Center, and the agriculture, hospitality and education

industries, "agree that it is imperative that we vaccinate the most at-risk for exposure who are our valued farmworkers, quickly and safely, for the well-being of the entire community."

The supervisors went on to say that Monterey County is simply not receiving enough vaccine doses to immunize farmworkers, and they requested "more transparency" from the state about the number of vaccines California counties receive so they can "ensure we receive our fair and equitable share."

"We request the state's immediate assistance to supply vaccines for the current agricultural workforce population, and for the additional influx of migrant agricultural workers coming to our community starting in the next few weeks," the supervisors said.

Adams said the panel is "advocating so strongly at the state level for a separate vaccine allotment for the 35,000 additional people coming into our community in the next couple months."

There's no word on whether the California Department of Health or Gov. Gavin Newsom's office has responded to the request.

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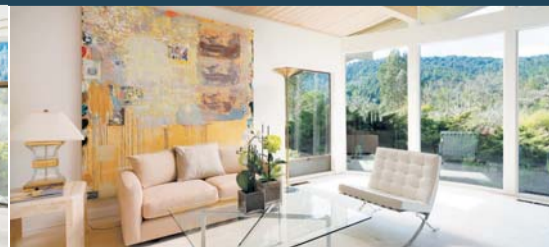
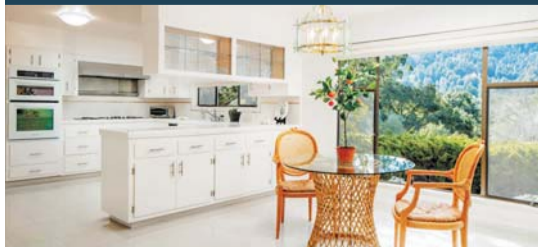
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# T H I S W E E K

## Violinist performs at empty Sunset

OFFERING ITS first concert of the new year, the Monterey Symphony presents a solo performance by concertmaster and violinist **Christina Mok** Friday at 4 p.m.

Recorded last week at Sunset Center, the concert will be streamed online, and you can watch it for free.

“Christina is a phenomenal violinist,” symphony executive director **Nicola Reilly** told The Pine Cone. “She has an unbelievable tone and touch with her instrument, and her intonation is just flawless.”

Instead of placing his camera in the auditorium, filmmaker **Doug Mueller** shows Mok from behind the stage, which makes it possible to see that she’s playing in an empty auditorium — a nod to the many empty venues that have stayed closed during the pandemic. Mueller’s work was comple-

mented by that of volunteer lighting designer **Ken Smith**, who added “added light and haze and colors to really showcase the emotions of the place,” Reilly said.

The program includes J.S. Bach’s Violin Partita No. 3, BWV 1006: Gavotte en Rondeau, Astor Piazzolla’s Tango Etude No.

## On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

4 & 5, and Sergei Prokofiev’s Sonata for Solo Violin, Op. 115, along with “Alone,” a commission written by the symphony’s composer-in-residence, **John Wineglass**, especially for Mok.

Reilly said Wineglass’s piece contrasts

See MUSIC page 20A

## STUDENT-ARTISTS STEP INTO THE SPOTLIGHT

TWO NEW shows offer a glimpse into the future of the local art scene.

At Carmel Art Association, the creative talents of 47 high school students are showcased in the annual For the Love of Art contest and exhibit, which opened online this week.

First done at the downtown gallery in the 1940s as a statewide competition, the show was revived seven years ago as a countywide contest. Co-organizer **Kathryn Greenwald** told The Pine Cone the contest gives kids a healthy creative outlet during a challenging time.

“Art is so important because it helps kids express feelings,” Greenwald said. “The work in the show reflects that — and is reflective of our times. It’s the students speaking out in beautiful ways.”

The students all live in Monterey County. “They come from every corner of the

county,” **Greenwald** said. “All are juniors and seniors.”

Nine students took home honors, including **Evelyn Flores** of Everett Alvarez High, who won Best of Show, **Haley Armstrong** of Carmel High, who earned first place in painting, **Ailani Corona-Miramontes** of

## Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

Trinity Christian High, who received first place in mixed media and graphics, and **Mohamed Karaki** of Pacific Grove High, who took first place in sculpture.

The pieces were juried by artists **Ben Anderson** and **Margaret Niven**, and

See ART page 26A



Violinist and concertmaster for the Monterey Symphony, Christina Mok is pictured here playing in an empty Sunset Center — an appropriate image for the pandemic. Her performance will be streamed Friday at 4 p.m.



“Familiar” by Raven Cook (left) and “Lemonheads” by Michelle Foley (right) are included in the Youth Arts Collective’s Valentine’s Day Art Show, which opens Feb. 10 online. Thirty-five student-artists from 14 to 22 are participating in this year’s exhibit.

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# FOOD & WINE

## Helping restaurants help others, Valentine's Day options, and high honors

**CARMEL GIVES** — the nonprofit started by realtor Tim Allen to help businesses and individuals make it through the economic slowdown caused by the pandemic — has spent nearly \$200,000 at local restaurants that have, in turn, prepared thousands of meals for school kids, seniors, shut-ins and others having a hard time putting food on the table.

Dale Byrne, who manages programs for Carmel Gives, said this week that more

phy's and Grasing's.

Byrne said his conversations with the restaurant owners often "bring me to tears," considering the challenges they and their employees have faced for nearly a year.

He said he and Allen "feel so fortunate to be able to help them help those in need."

In addition, nearly a half-dozen restaurants and a florist in Monterey have been delivering meals and flowers to healthcare workers at Community Hospital, and similar arrangements are in the works to take care of front-line staff at Natividad and Salinas Valley Memorial, thanks to the grant program.

"All of the restaurants have been very positive about this and have been producing great meals for surrounding communities," he said. "We would like to continue the program after the current grants have been used."

### Half a million

The \$112,000 paid to restaurants followed a \$30,000 program to provide meals for kids in Carmel Unified School District and the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County, and \$40,000 worth of gift cards from 40 local restaurants that were distributed by the Monterey Firefighters Association.

All told, Byrne said, since Allen started Carmel Gives last spring to help people through the shutdowns, the group has raised about \$521,000.

Allen and his real estate team have donated a percentage of their earnings, with 90 other individual donors helping out, as well.

So far, they've spent more than \$412,000 on projects like the restaurant grant program, equipment purchases, beautification efforts and other improve-

ments and efficiencies. To help, go to [carmelgives.org](http://carmelgives.org).

### Farmers, too

The farmers market organizer, Everyone's Harvest, reported a 28 percent increase in funds distributed by the state through its Market Match program last year, as more locals receiving government help turned to farmers markets as a way to get food.

Market Match is a state-taxpayer-funded healthy food incentive program that matches federally funded nutrition assistance benefits like food stamps and WIC at farmers' markets.

The program doubles the buying power of low-income shoppers while benefiting the farmers selling at the markets.

Over the past decade, Everyone's Harvest has handled more than \$175,000 in CalFresh purchases for fruits and vegetables at its markets, and last September set records "as more families than ever now rely on farmers markets for produce," according to Reid Norris, executive director of the Everyone's Harvest.

"We are delighted to help ensure food security for those who need it most," he said. For more information, visit [everyonesharvest.org](http://everyonesharvest.org) or [marketmatch.org](http://marketmatch.org).

### Super Bowl feasting

Still don't know what to eat during Sunday's big game between the Kansas City Chiefs and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers?

Cantinetta Luca on Dolores south of Ocean is offering an Italian feast to go just in time for game day, including wood-fired chicken wings with Diavola hot sauce (\$15 per dozen), a salumi board to feed two to

four for \$34, an antipasti platter for six to eight for \$120, vegetable crudite (\$45 for six to eight), two different sandwiches for \$16 to \$21 each or \$60 to \$80 for a platter, and pizza and a six-pack of beer for \$35.

The lineup also features take-and-bake wings, lasagna Bolognese, eggplant parmesan, and tiramisu for dessert.

Cocktails to go are blood orange margaritas and classic Negronis for \$25-\$27 for two to three servings, six-packs of beer,

*Continues next page*



Pescadero (top) is part of a group of downtown restaurants given grants from Carmel Gives to help feed the needy. Justin Cogley of Aubergine, meanwhile, likes using the freshest ingredients.

## Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

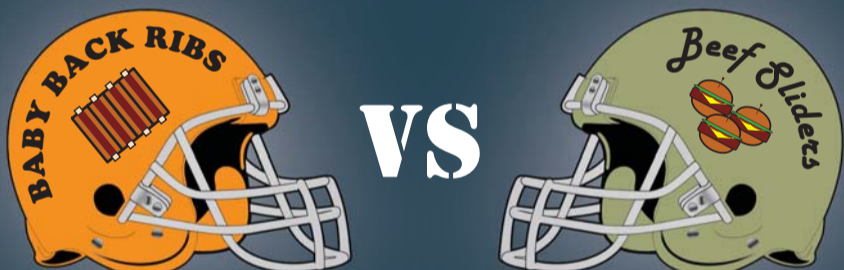
than 20 restaurants are part of the group's program.

After the restaurants and other food businesses prepare the meals, they are delivered by Carmel Gives to various locations around the county where they are then distributed to people and families, Byrne said Monday. Distribution points include soup kitchens, churches and ministries, and encampments.

"This week, we will be delivering over 500 meals," he said.

Bruno's Market has signed on to prepare some of the food and is now handling the deliveries, which allowed the market to hire back another employee, according to Byrne.

Restaurants preparing plates for Meals on Wheels and other organizations include Stationaery, Mission Bistro, Patisserie Boissiere, Basil, Pangaea Grill, Pescadero, Carmel Ocean Grill, Il Tegamino, La Balena, Carmel Bakery and Vesuvio, Cultura, Katy's Place, Rise + Roam and Seventh & Dolores, The Cottage, Village Corner and Flaherty's, Castle Rock Catering, Surf N Sand and Bruno's, La Playa Carmel, Bro-



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# FOOD & WINE

## From previous page

and various wines by the bottle for \$18 to \$50.

Orders must be placed online by 8 p.m. Feb. 5, and tax and a 10 percent service charge will be added. Everything can be picked up between noon and 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 7. Go to [cantinetaluca.com](http://cantinetaluca.com).

## Valentine's Day planning

Pulling out all the stops for Valentine's dinner with your sweetie will look a little different this year, of course, but there are still plenty of options for splurging.

At Aubergine, the tiny Michelin-starred restaurant in L'Auberge Carmel at Monte Verde and Seventh, executive chef Justin Cogley and pastry chef Yulanda Santos have planned a mysterious "romantic aphrodisiac menu" to be savored in the courtyard, as well as a to-go menu that can be enjoyed in the comfort of home.

At Aubergine, seatings will be available between 5 and 8 p.m., and dinner will cost \$275 per person, plus \$195 for wine pairings or \$250 for premium wine pairings, as well as tax and service charge.

The Valentine's Day weekend dinner to go should be ordered by 1 p.m. Feb. 10 and can be picked up the following Friday, Saturday or Sunday between 3 and 5 p.m. It costs \$275 for two, plus tax and service, and includes a half-bottle of rosé Champagne. The dinner will start with a half-dozen oysters, followed by a salad of baby gem lettuce, radish and winter citrus. The main course includes whole Maine lobster and dry-aged ribeye steak, with sides of honey-glazed baby carrots and housemade brioche buns. Dessert will be Valhrona chocolate cake with passionfruit coulis. Several indulgent a la carte items are available, too. Call (831) 624-8578 or go to [auberginecarmel.com](http://auberginecarmel.com).

### Twisted Roots helps kids

Twisted Roots winery in Carmel Valley Village is organizing a Feb. 12-14 campaign to donate funds to a nonprof-

it benefiting children. In the "Share the Love Campaign," 20 percent of all sales will benefit the nonprofit Partnership for Children, which provides transportation to medical services for children with life-threatening conditions. The money will be used to buy gas cards for the children's families.

Valentine's-inspired packages are being offered all weekend. For every six bottles purchased, customers will receive three Valentine cookies from Sweet Elena's in Sand City. And sparkling rosé will be 20 percent off Feb. 12-14.

The Twisted Roots tasting room is located at 12 Del Fino Place and is open from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. For more information or to order, call (831) 594-8282, email [info@twistedrootsvineyard.com](mailto:info@twistedrootsvineyard.com) or visit [twistedrootsvineyard.com](http://twistedrootsvineyard.com).



Heidi Scheid

### Alta for two

Chef Ben Spungin's Alta Bakery and Café in Monterey is offering a romantic dinner for two to go for \$145 per couple, with watercress salad with beets and feta, Beef Wellington with sides of creamed spinach and roasted carrots, and chocolate pot de crème for dessert — along with a couple of slices of banana bread for "the morning after." Order online at [altamonterey.com](http://altamonterey.com) and pick up at 502 Munras Ave. on Valentine's Day.

### The whole weekend

Bernardus Lodge at Carmel Valley Road and Laureles Grade is suggesting couples go big and spend the whole

weekend at the Carmel Valley resort, with brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., picnic baskets available for excursions to the beach or park between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., and dinner for two with truffled Caesar salad, pappardelle pasta with Dungeness crab and chanterelles, and prime beef filet or mirepoix-encrusted halibut, followed by Valhrona chocolate cheesecake with meringue and berries. Various cocktails, wines and Chocolate Lovers — "playful and sharable chocolate indulgences" — are available, too. Find more information at [bernarduslodge.com](http://bernarduslodge.com).

### On the wharf

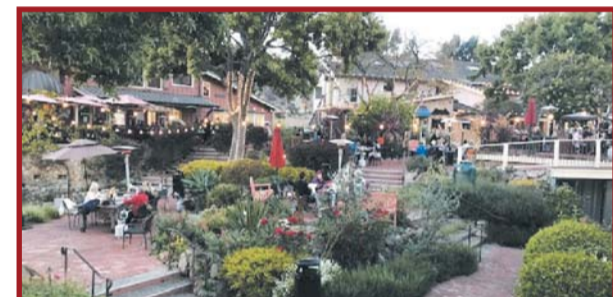
Old Fisherman's Grotto on Fisherman's Wharf is offering a Valentine's Day dinner for two to go, with filet mignon, lobster tails, twice-baked potatoes, roasted vegetables, rolls, chocolate-dipped strawberries, cake and Champagne. Dinner costs \$150 for two people and \$300 for four, and can be ordered through Feb. 12 by calling (831) 375-4604. Curbside pickup will be available Feb. 14 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Montrio closed for redo

Beloved Montrio on Calle Principal in Monterey was abruptly shut down Jan. 27 for renovations, with its staff furloughed or given work at the owners' two other restaurants, Rio Grill and Tarp's.

"We have launched a renovation project at Montrio

See **FOOD** page 27A



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## CALENDAR

**Feb. 13 – "In Love with Provence" – A Very Special Valentine's Dinner-to-Go!** Delectable 4-course prix-fixe ~ entrees: Lamb Provençal w/Ratatouille, Chevre-Stuffed Chicken w/Mushroom Tart, Seafood Melange Gratinée. Dessert: Tarte au Citron. \$115 for 2. Pick up Feb. 13. Baum & Blume and The Carriage House, 4 El Caminito, Carmel Valley (831) 659-0400. Menu: [www.baumandblume.com](http://www.baumandblume.com)

**Feb. 14 – Big Sur Vineyards at 1 Del Fino Place in sunny Carmel Valley Village celebrates Valentine's Day** noon to 7 p.m. Join them for live music with Tom Faia and Kate Miller (4 to 7). Enjoy a glass of sparkling rosé or flight of 6 wines plus a plate of sweet and savory treats for \$25. Reservations suggested: (415) 686-4550 or [lenora@bigsurvineyards.com](http://lenora@bigsurvineyards.com).

**Feb. 18 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: Emotional Eating, a Virtual Community Connections Class.** Ever find yourself eating when you aren't hungry? Join us 10 to 11 a.m. to learn what emotional eating is, how it works, and strategies for dealing with it. This event is free. We ask you to register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or [www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2021](http://www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2021)

**Feb. 23 – Aspire Health Plan Presents: Heart Healthy Burgers, a Virtual Community Connections Class.** There's something new cooking in the Blue Zones Kitchen. Join us 1 to 2 p.m. for a Cooking Demo and see how easy it is to serve up a fresh take on healthy. This event is free. We ask you to register so we can know how many people to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or [www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2021](http://www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2021)

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# MUSIC

From page 17A

the hustle and bustle of the pre-Covid world with the separation and loneliness that followed.

“The first movement is about a frenetic pace of living, with everybody multi-tasking,” she explained. “The second movement is about the total feeling of isolation that many of us felt in 2020.”

Next up for the symphony will be a concert by violinist **Thomas Yee**, which will be recorded inside the recently remodeled Pacific Grove Library and streamed Feb. 26.

To watch Friday’s concert, visit [montereysymphony.org](http://montereysymphony.org).

## ■ Guitars, singers legal again

Thanks to a revised shutdown order by Gov. Gavin Newsom, live music at outdoor restaurants is legal again — as long as venues follow guidelines and everyone main-

tains their distance from one another.

“Performers who are singing, shouting, playing a wind instrument, or engaging in similar activities without a face covering must maintain at least 12 feet of distance from spectators,” state guidelines say.

Not only will Rio Grill be open again for outside dining this week, but the popular Crossroads restaurant is hosting live music on its heated patio. The fun starts Friday when singer and guitarist **Adrea Castiano** plays at 1 p.m., and singer and guitarist **Steven Shook** performs at 4 p.m. The two also play Saturday at the same times.

The Rio Grill is located at 101 Crossroads Blvd. For more details, call (831) 625-5436.

One of first local musicians to take advantage of the return of legal live music was singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew**, who is thankful to once again see faces smiling back at him. He also quoted some words of wisdom from one of his favorite musicians.

“It sure feels good to be back out there playing live music for live people,” said Chelew, who also plays with **Andrea’s Fault** and **Heartstrings**. “We are all cautiously and safely celebrating the slow return of our beloved gath-

ering places, sharing food, drink, music and good times with friends whom we now appreciate more than ever. As Joni Mitchell said, ‘Don’t it always seem to go that you don’t know what you’ve got till it’s gone.’”

## ■ Live music Feb. 5-11

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

**Massa Tasting Room** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Sunday at noon). 69 W. Carmel Valley Rd., (831) 659-6221.

**Tarpy’s** — singer and violinist **Razzvio** (Friday at 1 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Zack Frietas** (Friday at 4 p.m.), singer and keyboardist **Alison Sharino** (Saturday at 1 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Zack Frietas** (Saturday at 4 p.m.). 2999 Highway 68, (831) 647-1444.

**The Trailside Cafe** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Friday at 6 p.m.) and **The Rio Trio** (rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

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# The game goes on, but the virus quarantines the fun at Pebble Beach

GOLF ON TV without celebrities, like this year's AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, is just another tournament, like the stodgy ol' Masters: polite applause ... tip of the cap ... long, contemplative squints into the sun ... broadcasters speaking in hushed tones, even though they

the 1942 event. Bing bought a home in Pebble Beach in 1943, and the event was reborn on the Monterey Peninsula in 1947 as Bing Crosby National Pro-Am — but The Clambake moniker endured.

In 1953, on the 16th Hole at Cypress Point, pro Ed "Porky" Oliver etched himself into Crosby Weather lore, carding a 16 with a 50-mph wind howling off the water.

## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

may be half-a-tank of gas away. "A good walk spoiled," as Mark Twain wrote.

When the coronavirus epidemic forced AT&T officials to tell spectators they weren't welcome, and celebrities that they weren't invited, the fun was canceled, leaving only the game. As bummers go, it's up there with being an 8-year-old at a birthday party where pound cake is the dessert and the Guy Lombardo Orchestra is the entertainment.

Entertainers and sports legends have been part of the tournament — originally known as The Crosby — since 1937, when it was played at Rancho Santa Fe Country Club, near San Diego, and the celebrity field was largely from the sports world.

The earliest lists included Olympic champions Jim Thorpe and Johnny Weissmuller (TV's "Tarzan"), sports-writer Grantland Rice, baseball superstars Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb, and the greatest female golfer of her time, Babe Didrikson (identified in the 1942 tournament program as Mrs. George Zaharias.) A notable name on the amateur list was H. Bogart — yes, that H. Bogart — who starred in six movies released in 1936 and 1937.

### 'I'd rather have cash'

The host, of course, was crooner/movie star Bing Crosby, one of the biggest celebrities in the world at the time. Sam Snead (whose name was misspelled as Sneed) won the '37 Crosby, taking home \$500. When Bing presented him with the check, Snead famously remarked, "If you don't mind, Mr. Crosby, I'd rather have cash."

Tournament officials spelled his name correctly in 1938, when he won again.

"It was really the first pro-am of any kind. It was my dad's concept to put his Hollywood buddies together with his pro golf buddies," said Nathaniel Crosby, Bing's son, the 1981 U.S. Amateur champion whose interest in golf was ignited as a 7-year-old, when he handed pencils and scorecards to players at Cypress Point and Pebble Beach.

According to lore, Bing's close friend Phil Harris (bandleader on The Jack Benny radio program) nicknamed it The Clambake because of VIP beach barbecues that followed each round, part of a perpetual party that went deep into every night, continuing long after the final putt.

"We're expecting your friend, Bob Hope, but haven't seen him this morning," one interviewer prompted Bing.

"Oh, Bob doesn't even start throwing up until about 1 o'clock," Crosby retorted.

The tournament was interrupted by World War II after

Crosby put up the entire \$10,000 purse for that first Pebble Beach event and gave the proceeds to charity, a tradition that continues today. The Monterey Peninsula Foundation has distributed \$167 million to Monterey Bay charities since taking over as official tournament host.

With the move to the Peninsula came Crosby Weather — rain and wind that dependably delayed many rounds over the years. Harris, the comic, who claimed to represent "The Jack Daniels Country Club," had his own nickname for the storms: "Double-bourbon weather."

In 1962, when snow fell on the Peninsula for the first time in 40 years, postponing the final round, veteran pro Jimmy Demeret famously snarked, "I know I got loaded last night, but how did I end up in Squaw Valley?"

### Sinatra gets the boot

Hollywood was represented at the Pebble Beach tournament in the 1950s, '60s, '70s and '80s by the likes of Mickey Rooney, Randolph Scott, Van Johnson, Dean Martin, Jack Lemmon, Clint Eastwood, James Garner, Howard Keel, Andy Williams, Tommy Smothers, Don Rickles, Sean Connery and Frank Sinatra.

Sinatra infamously was banned for life from the Lodge at Pebble Beach after punching Richard Osborne, son-in-law of Pebble Beach founder S.F.B. Morse, in a dispute over room service.

"Whatever stories you've heard, they're all true," said

See SPORTS page 27A



PHOTOS/JULIAN P. GRAHAM HISTORICAL PHOTOGRAPHIC COLLECTION, LOONHILL.COM

Back in the day: Actor/athlete Johnny Weissmuller (left) and actor/singer Dean Martin were two of the mainstays of the Crosby Pro-Am during its Hollywood heyday — a time when the tournament was more of a party than a competition. Also, there was no pandemic.

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# Editorial

## Sometimes it's good for science to triumph over nature

A REMARKABLE milestone was achieved this week when the number of people vaccinated against the coronavirus in this country surpassed the number of people who've been infected with it.

According to the latest data from the CDC, 27,154,956 Americans have now received at least one shot of the Pfizer or Moderna vaccines, while 26,277,125 people are known to have contracted the virus. Needless to say, the coronavirus had a bit of a head start, so why didn't it stay in the lead? The answer is one of that illustrates one of the inherent contradictions of modern humanity — that even as millions yearn for a simpler and more natural life, they are still dependent on the achievements and institutions of civilization to preserve, if not enhance, the healthful, prosperous and independent lifestyles they take for granted.

The simplest example of this phenomenon is travel. Until the modern era, almost everyone spent their entire lives within the confines of their horizon, and when they dared to venture out, the hardships of even a routine trip could be immense and were often deadly.

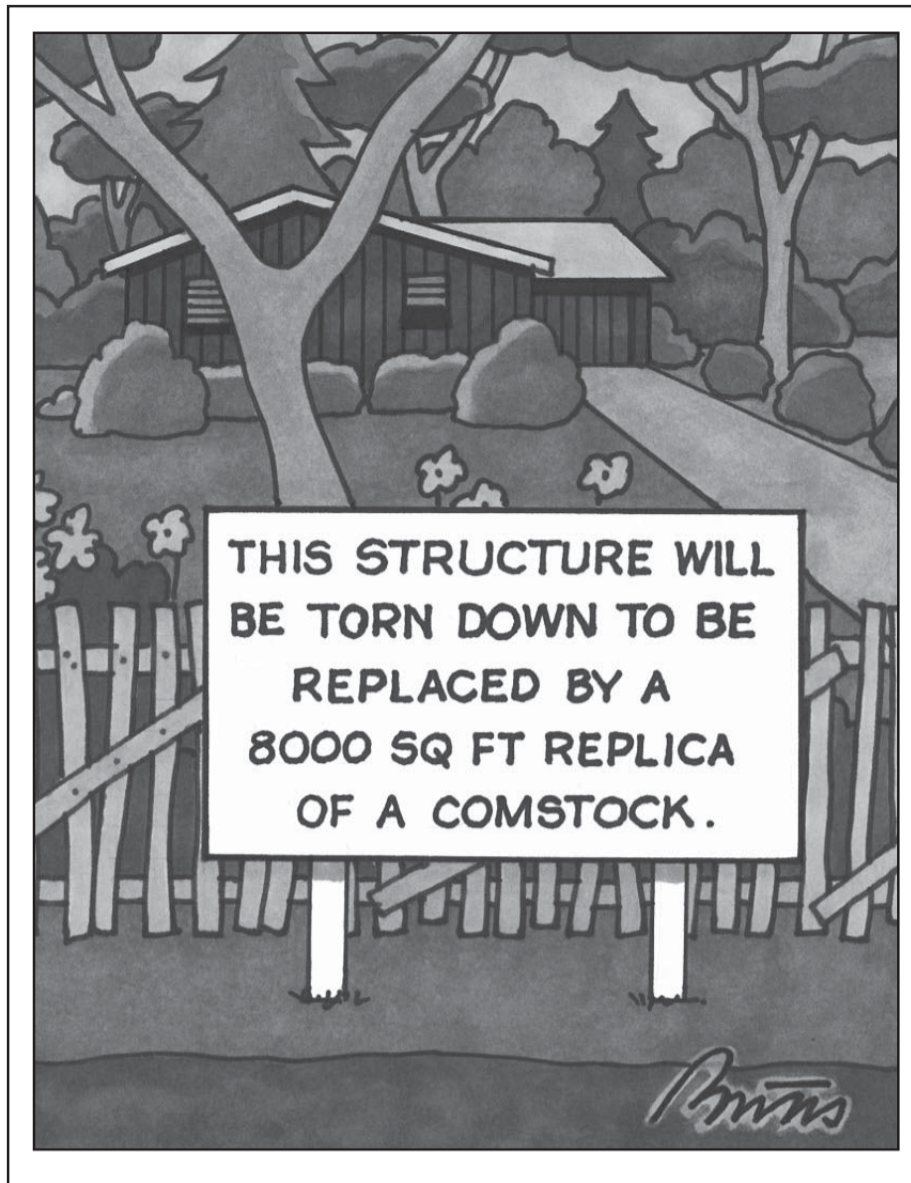
Nowadays, thanks to hundreds of years of development of worldwide disciplines such as petrochemicals, metallurgy, navigation, fluid dynamics and computer science, not to mention the advent of things like corporations, the stock market, international treaties, and even capitalism itself, the modern travel industry has put quick and easy journeys to far-off parts of the globe within reach of the middle class. And if you want to, you can comfortably travel thousands of miles in just a few hours to attend a conference on the evils of the modern world.

The Wuhan coronavirus may have evolved naturally, or it may have been created in a lab. Either way, once it was unleashed on the world, it was subject to nature's rules for the spread of contagious illnesses among a population — a phenomenon first described in the mid-19th century by British epidemiologist William Farr, who charted the spread of a smallpox epidemic and concluded that its rapid, initial growth was inevitably followed by an equally rapid decline. Which explains why we're not all dead right now of smallpox. Nature, after all, has no intent. It simply does what comes naturally.

Modern humans, on other hand, once they put their minds to something, can literally move mountains, and in the case of an epidemic of a deadly virus, have no intention of sitting around and waiting for Farr's Curve to play itself out. First, the scientists try to develop a vaccine against the virus and, if they succeed, the industrialists set about to manufacture a great many doses of it, and then the government and the healthcare industry undertake a massive effort to get in injected into everyone's arms — all of which can move much more quickly than a natural contagion.

The Wuhan coronavirus got its start more than a year ago, while the first doses of the vaccines weren't released until mid-December. The fact that the vaccine is already in the lead, at least in this country, is a reason to be very glad that sometimes science can triumph over nature.

## BEST of BATES



## Letters to the Editor

### Getting it right Dear Editor,

There are many examples of how our county, state and federal government entities don't work for our citizens, but there are also opportunities for collaboration.

I want to let your readers know there is a recent example of government that has worked to bring needed help to the residents of Monterey County nursing homes.

The Monterey County Palliative Care Collaborative was formed in 2018 by Hospice Giving Foundation to provide coordination among the professionals in our community who care for patients with serious illness. In April 2020, the collaborative invited the leaders of 16 independently operated skilled nursing facilities to join their meeting to support them in dealing with the coronavirus.

Since that time, we've convened our skilled nursing facilities group weekly via Zoom with a primary emphasis on preventing the spread of the virus. There have been multitudes of state and federal guidelines, regulations and reporting requirements to assimilate. Many of these facilities share staff. Included on the calls are folks from the county health department, an infectious disease physician, and an ombudsman. Despite all the efforts, there have been outbreaks, staff shortages, and dire circumstances affecting our county's vulnerable senior care population.

In December, our goals evolved to include vaccination of senior care facility

staff and residents. We tried to be prepared, but the process was not going smoothly. On Jan. 7, I sent an email to Congressman Jimmy Panetta's office with several concerns. I received a response the same day. On Jan. 8, a group of us were meeting with his staff to discuss ways to expedite, simplify and put in place accountability measures to get the staff and residents of senior facilities vaccinated as quickly as possible. While broader vaccine problems exist, Panetta's staff helped us with direct communications to CVS and Walgreens and much needed followup. They listened to other issues and recommendations. They even placed calls directly to senior care facility administrators to see if there was more they could do to help.

As I write this, residents of all our county's skilled nursing facilities are scheduled for their coronavirus vaccinations.

**Siobhan Greene, CEO**  
Hospice Giving Foundation

### Kudos to reporter Dear Editor,

I want to thank Kelly Nix for the outstanding job he is doing as a reporter for The Carmel Pine Cone. Kelly followed up on an accusation by one of our elected officials here in Pacific Grove and found that there is no proof of her allegations of "systemic racism" in our police department or at city hall.

Pacific Grove is not Minneapolis or Kenosha or Louisville. Nor are the other cities of the Peninsula — Carmel, Monterey, Del Rey Oaks, Seaside, Sand City, or Marina. While there are individuals who are racists in our area, when they have acted up, they have been stopped and arrested

See LETTERS page 25A

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**The Carmel Pine Cone** was established in 1915 and is a legal newspaper for Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35759, July 3, 1952

# If at first you burn down the theater, maybe don't try again

EDWARD KUSTER, founder of the Theater of the Golden Bough, left for Europe in the fall of 1928, walking away from a feud with Carmel's Abalone League. Rather than fight, Kuster leased his theater to a local movie operator. The League had taken over the Arts and Craft Club, intending to put Kuster and his theatrical tenants

First Circuit Repertory Company of the Moroni Olsen Players, a group he founded with Moroni Olsen in 1923 after graduating from the University of Utah. They were scheduled to begin performances in Utah in January, and Foulger convinced the players to come to Carmel for rehearsals. He made arrangements to use the Abalone Theater.

In the meantime, Kuster's prediction proved correct, and the Abalone League came to him with an offer to sell. In November 1929, Kuster bought the Arts and

Crafts Club property and renamed its little theater the Studio of the Golden Bough. He also shifted his own plans for a children's theater there, and arranged for the Moroni Olsen Players to perform at the Theatre of the Golden Bough – the first live drama there in over a year.

The Carmel Music Society sponsored Russian pianist Vladimir Horowitz for a concert at the Golden Bough on Dec. 14. He was 26, and had made his American debut at Carnegie Hall just a year earlier. As the Great Depression took hold in early 1930, Kuster allowed the movies to continue at his main theater and turned his attention to the smaller studio theater.

The community pulled together with plans for a strong summer of productions at both the Forest Theater and the Studio of the Golden Bough. In July, Foulger directed "The God of Gods" in the Forest, while at the Studio Theater, Kuster staged his

See HISTORY next page

## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

out of business.

Kuster later recalled, "The town was scandalized, for I had made a movie house out of their lovely theater and had also deprived them of the opportunity to enjoy a good fight. But I had an instinctive confidence that the Abalone baseball boys and girls were so little interested in theater for its own sake, that when they had no opponent, they would let their theater peter out."

### Actors from Utah

Kuster, 51 returned to Carmel in August 1929 with his new bride, Gay Newby, 24, and her 4-year-old son from a prior marriage. He had acquired the rights to the first American performances of at least two plays which he would translate from the German. Shortly after his return, he also partnered with Blanche Tolmie to develop a children's theater at the Golden Bough.

While Kuster was away, actor Byron Foulger and his wife moved to town. Foulger was on sabbatical from the Utah-based



(Right) Edward Kuster and his wife Gay starred together in "By Candlelight" at the original Golden Bough in 1935, and in 1949 at the Filmarte Playhouse (below). After the Golden Bough burned down, Kuster converted the former Arts and Crafts Hall theater on Monte Verde into the Filmarte theater. It burned down in 1949.

PHOTOS/HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY



# Art can be colorful commentary

IN EARLY 2020, after ordering 600 X-Acto knives and a gazillion tiny computer parts and obsolete circuit boards on eBay, conceptual artist Stacey Gregory surmised that somebody out there, in this day and age, might jump to conclusions.

"I'm probably on somebody's watch list," said Gregory, whose studio creations often make social or political statements. "I might be lucky that my husband is a re-

ed. "The homeless live in full view on the streets, tent cities are normalized, and drug addiction recovery and mental health resources are overwhelmed. The tech industry can solve myriad problems, but does not offer any clear solutions to the aforementioned issues it helped create."

She used a riddling rack, wine bottles, wood, glass spigots, and plastic tubing to build an abstract representation of President Trump's border wall in a piece entitled "Crush," an allegory on socioeconomic divisions in class, and the struggles of undocumented, but essential, farmworkers.

Gregory's piece entitled,

"The Penny Test — Ledbetter v Goodyear," comments on Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg's role in convincing Congress to pass the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act of 2009. The artist tells that story using a Goodyear tire with pennies inserted into its treads, plus two shades of Swarovski crystals decorating the sidewall to suggest RBG's signature dissent collar. A convex mirror "hubcap" challenges the viewer to reflect on the power of disagreement.

Her most exhibited piece is "Under Pressure," a global timeline on climate change. At 54 inches in height and 24 inches in diameter, it is a dramatic rendition of Earth (which she replicated by painting the planet on a cracked, wooden ball), trapped under a glass bell jar decorated with rising graph lines to indicate temperature changes.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about Gregory is that her art career had been dormant for decades until Christmas 2017, when her husband, Jake, and first-born daughter, Rae, conspired to enroll her in a Renaissance painting class (taught by Kristine Reiner-Hansen) at Seaside's Open Ground Studios.

Gregory followed up with Chris Leib's course on 30-minute painting, then signed up for another taught by Paul Richmond, a resident artist at the studios.

Leib's depictions of bonobos (AKA pygmy chimpanzees) as astronauts inspired her to paint the Kardashians as chickens, and she brought that series to the first day of Richmond's class.

### "How dare you, sir!"

"Oh, you're a lowbrow pop surrealist!" Richmond remarked when he saw the Kardashians as poultry.

"How dare you, sir!" Gregory responded playfully. "You've known me 5 minutes, and you're already calling me lowbrow?"

Gregory credits Richmond for encouraging her to take even more artistic license with her artwork.

And then, the floodgates opened. Since 2018, her work has been featured in shows — many of them juried — in Seaside, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Healdsburg,

## Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

tired FBI agent."

In truth, she had no nefarious intent. Gregory painstakingly assembled the odds and ends into a series of colorful, three-dimensional cityscapes depicting neighborhoods in San Francisco.

A piece entitled "tech ... tech ... tech ... BOOM" comments on what she calls "the stranglehold the tech industry has on an entire city, dictating the way people communicate, fall in love, order food, travel, work, exercise and go to school."

### RBG and pennies

Recognizable in other assemblages are the Golden Gate Bridge, Lombard Street, the "painted ladies" Victorian houses, and the Palace of Fine Arts and the Marina, among other landmarks.

"As the tech industry flourishes, essential workers, low income workers and many of the diverse populations which are necessary to the function and vitality of a major city are displaced," Gregory lament-



PHOTO/JAKE GREGORY

Stacey Gregory rediscovered her art career in 2018, and has been featured in numerous shows since then.

See ARTIST page 25A



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# HISTORY

From previous page

translation of Bertolt Brecht's German play, "The Thrip'ny Opera" with music by Kurt Weill, the work that gave us the song "Mack the Knife." In August, Kuster cast a young UC co-ed, Gloria Stuart, then 20, in Chekhov's "The Seagull."

With no sign that the Depression would let up, in November 1930, Kuster agreed to a five-year lease of the Theater of the Golden Bough from David Bolton, who had 16 years of experience acquiring films for a California movie company, and in January 1931, the Golden Bough was renamed The Carmel Theater. After a busy 1931 season, which included his translation of "Karl and Anna," with Stuart in the part of Anna, the Kusters left for an extended vacation at Taos, where Gay's father was an artist.

Kuster allowed Galt Bell to stage plays at the studio while he was away. The Kusters returned in January 1931, and Gay gave birth to Colin Edward Kuster, her second child and his first.

In the meantime, Bell, with the help of some wealthy sponsors, had organized the Carmel Community Players. The group's goal was to take control of Kuster's theater, and after a year of tension, Kuster leased the facility to the group in January 1932.

The Kusters remained in Carmel for most of 1932 and got caught up in a controversy involving a petition supporting communism, circulated by Ella Winters. While the Carmel Theater he had built was primarily a movie house, Bolton occasionally opened it for concerts. Kuster played his cello there in July as part of a classical gathering.

Still, the call of acting was strong. With no stage he could call his own, Kuster formed the Golden Bough Players and took them to San Francisco in October 1932. In March 1933, he leased a playhouse on Sutter Street in San Francisco and staged plays there for several months. In early 1934, when the Community Players could no longer pay their bills, Kuster resumed control of the studio theater.

In June 1934, he and his Golden Bough Players won first prize in a San Francisco contest with "Gregory's Mother," the unpublished play by Maurice Brown which had opened the Theatre of the Golden Bough in June 1924. They performed it again at the studio that August.

A daughter, Marcia Gabrielle Kuster, was born in October 1934, just as Kuster began splitting his time between Carmel and Fresno. He began directing an acting troupe in Fresno and would also bring his Carmel productions to Fresno and Fresno productions to Carmel.

In early 1935, Kuster began negotiations with Bolton to renew the lease on the original Theater of the Golden Bough. Kuster wanted to share the space, carving out times for stage productions around the movies. To show that it could work, Kuster restored the stage and produced a comedy of errors, "By Candlelight." His Carmel cast initially performed it in Fresno on May 12 to strong reviews and then opened at the Golden Bough on May 17. It was the first play staged there since 1930.

### Fire brings change

A 3:45 p.m. performance was followed by the showing of a motion picture, and then another performance of "By Candlelight" at 11:15 p.m. To Kuster, the arrangement



PHOTO/PACREP THEATER

An interior of the Golden Bough theater the way it appears today. Edward Kuster opened this theater in 1952 after its earlier incarnation burned down.

proved movies and quality plays could share the space. The point became moot when early on the morning May 19, 1935, the theater caught fire. Volunteer firemen saved the retail buildings in the Court of the Golden Bough, but the theater was a total loss. It was a sad end of an era.

Kuster used the insurance money from the destruction of the Golden Bough Theater to outfit the studio theatre with projection equipment and re-opened it as Filmarte in September 1935 after making arrangements with a Hollywood theater to share its foreign and art films. Kuster then leased the operation to Central California Theater. A provision in the lease allowed some continued use for plays.

Bolton, who before the fire had taken an option on lots on the southeast corner of Mission and Ocean pending negotiations with Kuster, proceeded to build a new and modern Carmel Theatre on the site. It opened in April 1936.

### Bizarre coincidence

Kuster's interesting life continued for another 25 years, always centered around theater, but we will close our current series by reporting that in July 1960, Kuster and his wife Gay began one last sojourn to Europe. Kuster's life ended in Lugano, Switzerland, in September 1961. He was 83. Gabrielle lived out her life at the home and studio her mother built in Carmel Valley. She died in 1978 at the age of 73.

One last thing. You may wonder what became of Kuster's Filmarte theater. In 1949, he revived "By Candlelight" with most of the 1935 cast. It opened at the Filmarte to an appreciative audience on May 17, 1949, but early the next morning, that theater also burned down.

Kuster eventually built a new Golden Bough Theatre, along with the smaller Circle Theater, at a site on Monte Verde Street — the very same theaters PacRep uses today.

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

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## ARTIST

From page 23A

Novato, Palm Springs, Chico, Camarillo, San Rafael, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Marin, Laguna Beach, Benicia, Sacramento, Santa Barbara and San Diego.

### 'Best in Show'

"It's been a quick ascent, and it's been very exciting for me," said the artist, who learned last week that one of her computer-parts assemblages won Best in Show at an event called Magnum Opus at the Sacramento Fine Arts Center.

The self-described "Connecticut Yankee" grew up down the street from Yale University as Stacey Kupjanski, a top student and good athlete throughout her school days.

"My dad, an electrical engineer for Bell Telephone, and my mom, were very focused on education, determined that I would go to the best university I could, and I was on the same page," she said.

But Yale was too close to home for her taste, so she opted instead to attend the University of Pennsylvania, where she majored in fine art, with minors in art history, biology, and, at the university's Wharton School, marketing.

"I was determined to become a medical illustrator, so I really tried to punch up my biology, anatomy, and science, along with art," said Gregory, who went on to study Communications Design at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y.

"As my art and writing skills grew, I started to think I might be better suited for advertising, and I interned with a packaging-design firm," she said. She added, "My claim to fame was creating the shade of red you see on all of those Burger King wrappers."

When she discovered that advertising jobs were difficult to find, and the pay was

disappointing, she came job hunting in California, staying with her sister, Adrian Hayne, who lived in Toro Park on Highway 68, just outside Salinas.

"Eventually, she fixed me up with Jake Gregory, who is my husband today," said the artist, who was married in 1990. "When you grow up with a name like Kupjanski, your plan is to marry a guy who has three or fewer syllables in his name."

Daughter Rae was born in 1996, and Claire arrived three years later. The Gregorays lived first in Springfield, Va., returned to Scotts Valley, moved to Monterey in 2012 and reside today in Indian Springs, southeast of Salinas.

"Fun fact: As a high school senior, I walked into a stationery shop looking for things to put on my college dorm wall, found a fine art poster of the Lone Cypress, and bought it for \$30 — a lot of money for a high school kid back then," she said. "I schlepped that poster everywhere I went, not even knowing where the Lone Cypress was until I came here."

### Closing gifts

When Jake revealed that his college wall centerpiece was the famous Farrah Fawcett swimsuit photo, Stacey exclaimed, "Wow, look how close each of us came to our dream: I'm 20 miles from the Lone Cypress, and you wake up every morning next to me!"

Both daughters are Santa Catalina School alumnae. Rae, 24, teaches second grade in San Francisco. Claire, 21, is a fellow with SolarCorps Outreach and Clean Mobility in Sacramento.

Gregory's artwork can be viewed on her website at [skgregoryart.com](http://skgregoryart.com), and on Instagram at [skgregoryart](https://www.instagram.com/skgregoryart). Gregory also is available for commissioned landscape paintings, and works with realtors, painting homes as closing gifts for their clients.

*Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County. Contact him at [scribelaureate@gmail.com](mailto:scribelaureate@gmail.com).*

## LETTERS

From page 20A

the very police who are being criticized. Pacific Grove is a safe, low-crime city thanks to the job our police department does; residents should be justifiably proud of them and the work they do.

Multiple senior staff members in our city have confirmed to me what Nix's recent public records act request found. Going back five years discovered no complaints of racism or discrimination in either our police department or at city hall on the part

of employees, ex-employees, contractors or the public. Anyone who has gone past about the eighth grade has taken a civics class and knows that you just don't accuse people of something without proof. That is not the way our judicial system works, and it is irresponsible for anyone — especially an elected person — to just willy-nilly make such unsubstantiated claims.

By asking questions and investigating — something which other reporters failed to do — Nix got to the truth. Thank you, Kelly, for doing such an outstanding job of being an actual reporter!

**Rudy Fischer,**  
*Pacific Grove*

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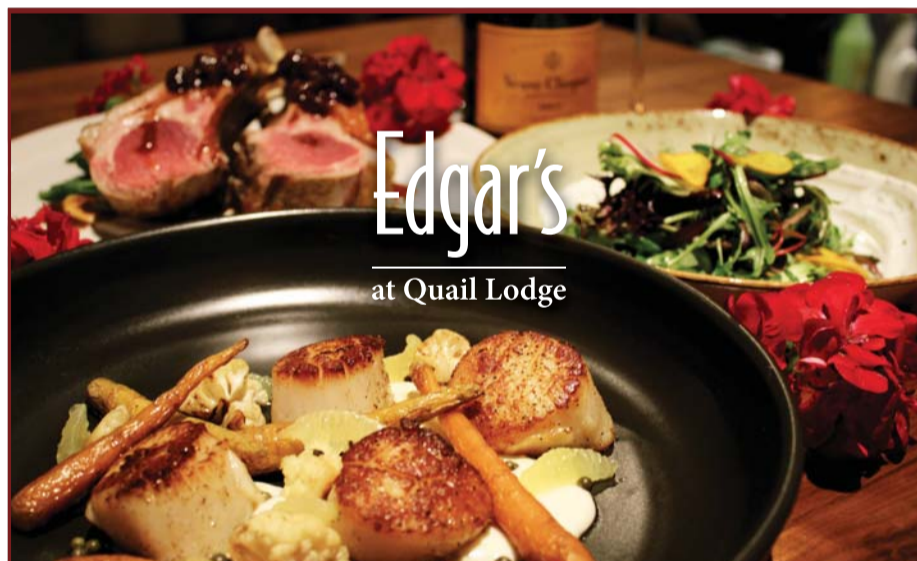
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# SCHOOLS

From page 3A

fronts with great urgency," said parent Evelyn Dincer. "You need to proceed with a search firm and a tightened timeline immediately."

Several other parents agreed the search needs to get started now and supported the idea of circling back to the previous final-

ists to see if any of them are still a possible fit, as well as willing and available.

## Ask the parents

Jill Lewis said the district "absolutely" needs a parent committee, especially when searching for a new superintendent, and that parents must be allowed to interview candidates.

"Prove you want to be transparent," she said. "Prove you want to meet the needs of a broad majority of parents and students."

"Our online shows are now produced with a page for each artist with their art, a short video and a few words from the artists themselves," co-founder **Meg Biddle** told The Pine Cone. "The videos were a big hit last time, so it should be a fun way for you to view the show and get to know the artists."

Thirty-five student-artists ages 14 to 22 are participating in this year's exhibit, which features an array of paintings, drawings, digital art and more. "The artwork is as varied as the artists are," Biddle added.

Founded by Biddle and Marcia Perry in 2000, the downtown Monterey nonprofit mentors local student-artists and offers them studio space.

## Pop-up show downtown Saturday

Painter **Scott Jacobs** shares his latest work — which includes an original oil of Sen. Bernie Sanders — when he hosts a pop-up show and reception Saturday in a courtyard outside his gallery on Mission between Fifth and Sixth, across from Katy's Place.

Having the event in the courtyard will make it possible for everybody to stay distanced, Jacobs said. The artist said Casanova is serving pizza and De Tierra Vineyard will pour wine. There will also be live music.

The show starts at 4 p.m. For more details, visit [scottjacobsgallery.com](http://scottjacobsgallery.com).

Some speakers said they have been asking for a superintendent search for months and accused board members of stalling because they had planned to give Dellis the job but now have to find someone else, without much time to do so.

"This search should have commenced in the fall, which shows your intention was to hire Ms. Dellis, and that obviously did not work out," commented one speaker. "Do right by this community and get us back on the road to healing."

Parent Sebastian Miller asked, "Do you want a good superintendent who will improve the overall quality of the district and put students' interests at the forefront of his or her decisions, or, alternatively, is the most important attribute that they'll be supported by district employees without any reservations?"

He accused Dellis of prioritizing employees over students and said if the board wants to find superintendent who will be similar, "you should hire another internal candidate."

"A lot of the parents will correctly regard that as a giant middle finger to their interests," he said.

The new superintendent needs to come from outside, according to Sarah Miller. "Community members have been begging this board to start a search firm for months, and this board actively refused and repeatedly rejected those pleas," she said.

"Step up and act with purpose and urgency."

She said the district "cannot afford any more inefficiency in this process, and we

cannot afford another inadequate superintendent."

And Shel Lyons said the board could make a selection quickly while still conducting a strong search, putting a new person in charge of the district as early as mid-March.

## Point people

Board members agreed they need to start the search now but should hire a firm to handle it, and Anne-Marie Rosen suggested appointing Florence Buchenroth, whom she said is very familiar with the district and is highly qualified and experienced in many aspects of education, to serve as interim while the process is underway, to relieve the time pressure. No one committed to that idea, but several described it as a strong Plan B.

They then decided board clerk Tess Arthur and president Sara Hinds should make up the committee overseeing the search, though Rosen — who said she had the time and energy to put into it — disagreed.

"A lot of the community sees me as somebody who will be coming at it from a different perspective," she said, and therefore parents and others who have felt alienated by the board and district during the pandemic will be mollified if she's on the committee.

"We have certainly taken some hits," board member Karl Pallastrini agreed, but he felt Arthur and Hinds would be good for the task because they have a few years of experience on the board, and the motion passed 4-1.

# ART

From page 17A

Palenke Arts founder and director **Juan Sanchez**.

Greenwald said it was no easy challenge to bring the show together during the pandemic. To help make it possible, the Carmel Art Association built a website specifically for the show at [caaftloogallery.com](http://caaftloogallery.com). Each artist has a page with pictures and a profile.

"We had to reinvent our game plan during Covid," Greenwald added. "We felt it was important to do the show for the continuity of the students. It's much harder to do it virtually. The website is beautiful — we feel like it came out quite well under the circumstances."

The gallery will livestream a virtual reception for the show Saturday at 5 p.m., and the students will be there to talk about their work. The pieces are also for sale and are priced modestly enough to fit any budget.

## Kids unveil online V-Day show

Calling attention to the next generation of local artists, the Youth Arts Collective unveils its annual — and now virtual — Valentine's Day Art Show Feb. 10. The work can be viewed at [yacstudios.org](http://yacstudios.org).



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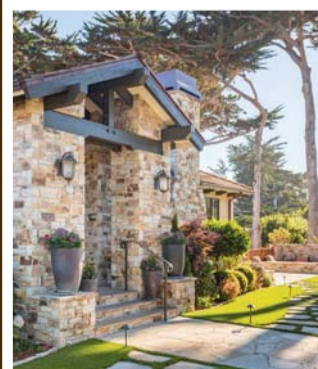
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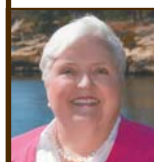
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# FOOD

From page 19A

Bistro, our historic Monterey landmark restaurant in the turn-of-the-century Monterey firehouse,” announced new owners Ken Donkersloot and Mona Calis. “We believe this is an opportunity to look to the future and would like to invest in making your special place that we have all grown to love even more special.”

They said they’ll use the downtime to create “a better and more inviting restaurant” while “still making everyone feel they are home again.”

## ■ Scheid Person of the Year

After being nominated for Wine Enthusiast’s top award last October, Heidi Scheid has been named Person of the

Year by the publication.

“Needless to say, we are all proud of her accomplishments, and now, her recognition as an industry leader,” said her father, Al Scheid.

The award “highlights individuals who have made outstanding achievements over the past year in the wine and alcoholic beverage world.”

Scheid joined the family business in 1992 and has been a key player in its evolution from a grape grower selling fruit to other wineries, to a “grapes-to-glass wine business for the global marketplace,” with case production growing from 4,000 per year to 600,000 in the course of a decade.

Scheid’s portfolio of wines can now be found throughout the United States and in 15 other countries.

She has also supported efforts to get the winery’s dozen estate vineyards certified as sustainable, is leading the effort to produce organic wines from the new White Flower Vineyard — which just had its first harvest — and helped create and launch Scheid’s zero-sugar, low-calorie, low-al-

cohol wine, Sunny with a Chance of Flowers.

She chairs the Wine Market Council, where she’s been a director since 1996, and served on the board of the California Association of Winegrape Growers for nine years, including two as chair.

Scheid holds an MBA in finance from USC’s Marshall School of Business and worked for Ernst & Young doing valuation consulting before joining the family business, where she is now executive vice president.

# SPORTS

From page 21A

two-time U.S. Open champ Andy North, an AT&T veteran.

The sports world during those years served up Joe DiMaggio, Willie Mays, Sandy Koufax, Johnny Bench, Leo Durocher, Rollie Fingers, Jim Brown, John Brodie, Dan Marino, Ernie Nevers and Max Baer.

Bing Crosby died in 1977, and sponsorship of his tournament went corporate in 1986 when it became the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, but the all-star celebrity lineup continued through the 1990s and into the 21st century.

Ray Romano, George Lopez and Kevin James are among comedians who have played in the tournament in recent years, joining a Who’s Who of the entertainment world that has included ballet superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov, actors Kevin Costner, Mark Wahlberg, Michael Douglas and Andy Garcia, Eagles front-man Glen Frey, country-western superstar Toby Keith, rock legends Neil Young and Alice Cooper, and pop stars Huey Lewis and Justin Timberlake.

The endless roll call of famous athletes has included NFL Hall of Famers Steve Young, Jerry Rice, John Elway,

Peyton Manning, Tom Brady and Emmitt Smith, National Hockey League great Wayne Gretzky, soccer star Brandy Chastain, basketball legend Julius Erving, world champion boxer Oscar De La Hoya and storied surfer Kelly Slater.

Former president Donald Trump is an AT&T alum, along with George H.W. Bush and Gerald Ford, as well as sportscasters Chris Berman and Al Michaels.

### The Clown Prince cometh


No entertainer has been more notable than Bill Murray — the “Clown Prince of Pebble” — who made his debut in 1992, and whose antics have included wrestling an octogenarian woman in a sand bunker, tackling a tumbling golf umbrella on a windy day in the middle of a rain-soaked fairway, accepting a teddy bear from a female fan and punting it down the course, and climbing a tree with a lost child to auction her off to the crowd (“Mommy, I climbed a tree with Bill Murray!” squealed 11-year-old Sarah Peterson when she was reunited with her parents).

In February of 1994, PGA Commissioner Deane Beman criticized Murray’s antics as “inappropriate and detrimental to golf.” Beman was replaced as commissioner four months later, and the star of “Caddyshack” has remained the biggest draw at the AT&T for 24 of the past 28 years.

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

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PRO-AM



- With no celebrities or spectators, the focus shifts to golf
- Your complete guide to enjoying the tournament on television
- What it takes to pull off the AT&T in the coronavirus era
- Volunteers reminisce about the days when they had too much to do
- Last year's winner gets a subdued celebration
- Colorful memories of the Pro-Am's greatest years
- Golf's popularity grows as a healthful outdoor activity
- Charities still benefit from plenty of corporate, sponsor generosity





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2021



# SCHEDULE

## February 8 - 14

■ **Pebble Beach Golf Links**  
(7,051 yards, par 72)

■ **Spyglass Hill Golf Course**  
(7,041 yards, par 72)

■ **Purse: \$7,800,000**

■ **Winning share: \$1,404,000**

■ **2nd Place: \$842,400**

■ **3rd place: \$530,400**

■ **2020 Champion: Nick Taylor**

■ **2020 Pro-Am team winners:**  
**Kevin Strelman and**  
**Larry Fitzgerald**

**Due to coronavirus restrictions, all events are closed to spectators**

**Monday, February 8**

7 a.m. • Practice rounds — Pebble Beach

**Tuesday, February 9**

7 a.m. • Practice rounds — both courses

**Wednesday, February 10**

7 a.m. • Practice rounds — both courses

7:30 a.m. • Every Shot Counts Pro-Am — Pebble Beach Golf Links

3 p.m. • AT&T Every Shot Counts

Charity Challenge featuring Bill Murray, Kira



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Celebrities may not be part of this year's tournament, but fan favorite Bill Murray and other bold-face names will be on hand Wednesday for a charity event at Pebble Beach that will be broadcast live on the Golf Channel at 3 p.m. with Jim Nantz as host.

Dixon, Larry Fitzgerald, Macklemore, Kathryn Newton, Alfonso Ribeiro and Steve Young. Hosted by Jim Nantz. Pebble Beach Golf Links

TV coverage: The Golf Channel (Comcast channels 82 and 722), 3 to 5 p.m.

**Thursday, February 11**

8 a.m. • First round — Pebble Beach, Spyglass

TV coverage: The Golf Channel (Comcast channels 82 and 722), noon to 3 p.m.

**Friday, February 12**

8 a.m. • Second round — Pebble Beach, Spyglass (cut made after this round)

TV coverage: The Golf Channel (Comcast

channels 82 and 722), noon to 3 p.m.

**Saturday, February 13**

8 a.m. • Third round — Pebble Beach (65 low pros)

TV coverage: The Golf Channel (Comcast channels 82 and 722), 10 to 11:45 a.m., CBS (Comcast channels 5 and 705), noon to 3 p.m.

**Sunday, February 14**

7:30 a.m. • Final round — Pebble Beach (65 low pros)

TV coverage: The Golf Channel (Comcast channels 82 and 722), 10 to 11:45 a.m., CBS (Comcast channels 5 and 705), noon to 3:30 p.m.

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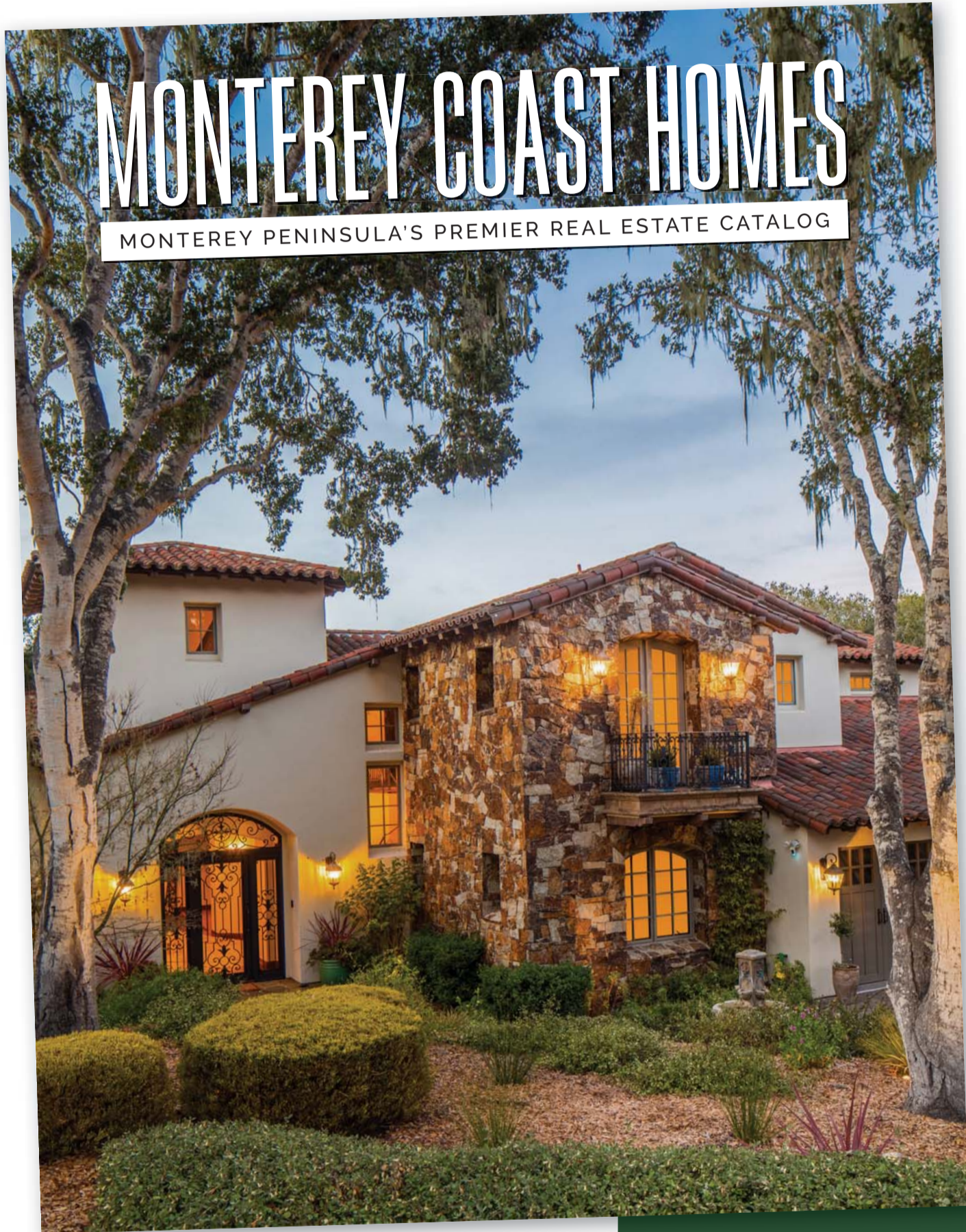
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2021

# COPING WITH THE VIRUS

## How to have a huge tournament during a pandemic: shrink it

By ELAINE HESSER

**L**AST YEAR'S AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am was a final hurrah of sorts, although nobody knew it at the time. Even

as Nick Taylor won the weekend with a score of 19 under par, and Ray Romano and Larry the Cable Guy mugged for thousands of spectators in the galleries, the coronavirus about to strike.

That means if you want to watch the tourney this year with a glass of champagne in hand and the sun on your face, you'll have to grab a bottle at Surf N Sand and sit on your deck with an iPad. You'll still be a darn sight closer than the folks who normally fly in from all over to watch.

Steve John, CEO of the Monterey Peninsula Foundation and Tournament Director for the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am talked about how the pandemic has changed this year's event — but not before stepping back to express gratitude for the opportunity to have it at all.

"AT&T kept its full sponsorship, even though this year's really, really different," he said. In addition to a spectator-less course, there are no celebrities to ogle on the fairways or spot around town. John said that deciding to eliminate amateurs from the tournament was "really, really difficult," but necessary.

### Safety and security

Fifty-two threesomes will play on Thursday and Friday at Pebble Beach and Spyglass, then the cut will leave the top 65 pros to play in Saturday and Sunday's rounds at Pebble Beach. John said they decided on Spyglass as the second course because it's easily accessible from the Pebble Beach Golf Academy, which will serve as a players' village.

Players and their caddies have to be here by Wednesday, Feb. 10, for coronavirus testing, but, John said, "a good majority" of them will arrive Monday on a charter flight from Arizona where they will have just finished playing in the Waste Management Phoenix Open. While they're on the Monterey Peninsula, the pros are responsible for their own accommodations,

which will likely include a mix of hotel rooms and private homes.

"Year after year, the pros have been coming to town and they form friendships here," John explained, so they always have places to stay.

Coronavirus tests will be provided by Sanford Health, a nonprofit group that has partnered with the PGA Tour, including at September's Pure Insurance Championship at Pebble Beach — a Champions Tour event that benefits the First Tee. John is the tournament director for that event as well and hopes to repeat what he described as a positive experience from the fall, when the epidemic was almost as bad as it is now.



Steve John

"It was very successful. The PGA is all about safety and security," he said. Golfers and caddies will check in each day at the academy, have their temperatures taken and answer a short list of questions about possible coronavirus exposure and symptoms. They can use the facility to warm up, and grab-and-go food will be available to them throughout the day.

Local sponsors who normally get to play as amateurs will have their opportunity on Wednesday to hit Pebble Beach for a round as a "thank you," John noted. "It will be fewer than 50 people. There's no place for them to bring guests, and we'll test everybody."

See LOGISTICS page 18 ATT



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

**This year's AT&T tournament is being played without spectators or celebrities, which means you not only won't see fans asking Aaron Rodgers for autographs, as they did last year, you won't see Aaron Rodgers.**

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2021

# THE VOLUNTEERS

## These folks got laid off and they weren't even getting paid

By ELAINE HESSER

**Y**OU KNOW the type. The often quiet and unassuming person who has a volunteer badge from every year's big events, starting with First Night, moving through the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, the Bach Festival, Concours and other charitable happenings.

They've been mostly sidelined since last year, of course, but a few will be able to help at the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am. Susanne Overton, volunteer resource manager for the event, said that she usually manages more than 2,000 helpful people ages 18 to 85. Many have been with the tourna-

ment for 40 years, she said.

"We have more than 500 marshals, and just over 100 volunteers each on the admissions, laser operations, player shuttle, public safety and walking scorer committees," she said. And, there are many other committees, like those which work with hospitality, player shuttles and public safety. This year, the total is expected to be down by 75 percent, to about 525 people.

### Mini-vacations

One of those left jobless is Daniel Priano, the corporate hospitality volunteer chairman. He usually manages around 30 volunteers each day in the sponsors' sky suites at the 17th Hole, the 18th Fairway and the 18th Hole at Pebble Beach. Last year, they checked IDs and welcomed thousands of guests into the seven hospitality suites at each location over the week of the tournament.

Priano was disappointed that he was out of a job this year, but, he said, "I'm hoping I can get a spot doing something else." He mentioned that about half of his crew comes from out of town or out of state, because volunteers can sign up at the tournament's website.

"It's a mini-vacation for some of them," he said, noting that many follow the PGA Tour, volunteering at tournaments all over the country.

Carmel attorney Jackie Nicora is a player hospitality volunteer who normally helps get the golfers checked in, making sure they have schedules of

events they're part of and other important information. She also said, "Not everyone's local, but they're like family. They come from Southern California, Hawaii — all over."

This year, she'll be sitting things out, since the field is limited to the pros and there aren't any extra events like the hole-in-one shootout. She said she'd "just miss seeing everyone, getting to meet other volunteers and talk to them." And of course, there was that free pass to the tournament, also gone with the coronavirus wind.

Nicora said that every year, beginning about 35 years ago, some of her Santa Clara University alumni friends decided to meet at the 13th Hole on Pebble Beach the Saturday of the tournament, and they've been doing that ever since. "We had more than 20 people coming," she said wistfully.



Susan Overton

### Got lost

Overton's career as volunteer coordinator, then manager, spans 15 years, but she started in 2001 by getting lost. "I signed up to volunteer through my daughter's elementary school, La Mesa. When I arrived at the tournament, I was surprised to find out I had been assigned to the committee that ran the manual scoreboards. I wasn't exactly prepared for that, so I was sent off to find tournament headquarters for a new assignment. I roamed around

See VOLUNTEERS page 18 ATT



A group of happy volunteers at last year's tournament: (From left) Melanie Nicora, Judy Satava, Jackie Nicora, Maryanne Wilson, and Clara Borup

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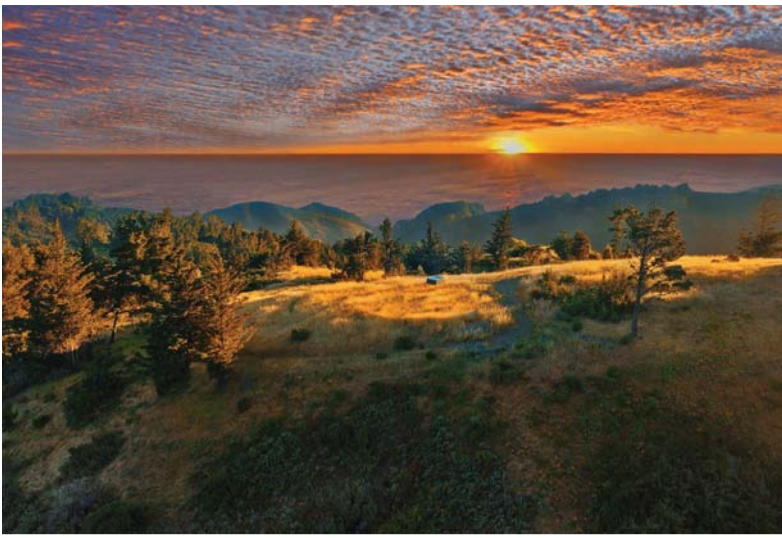
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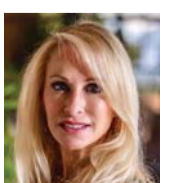
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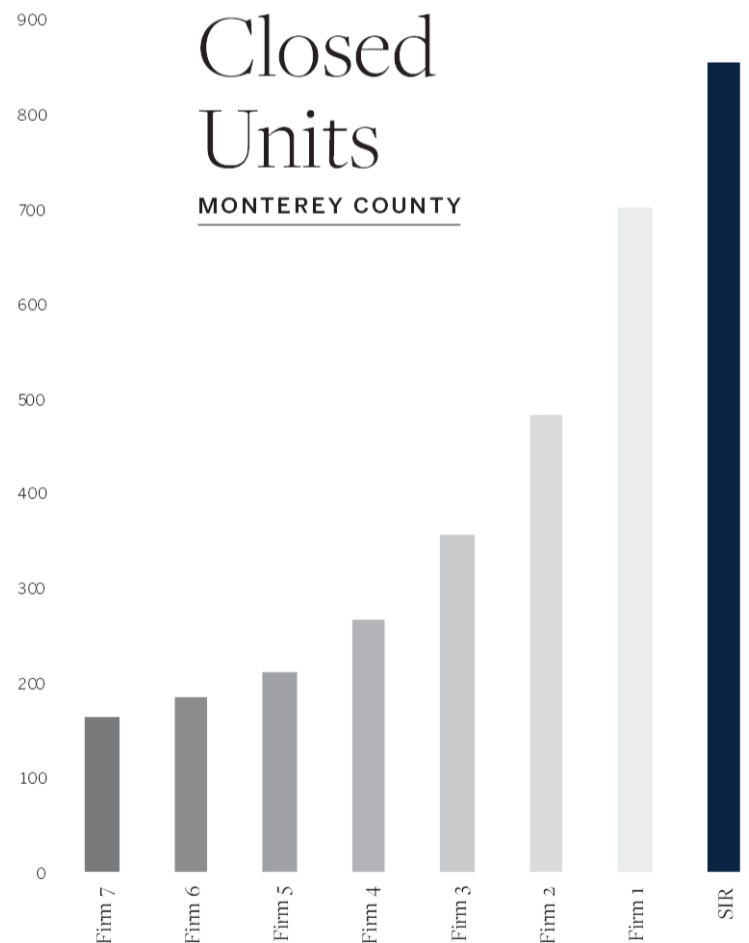
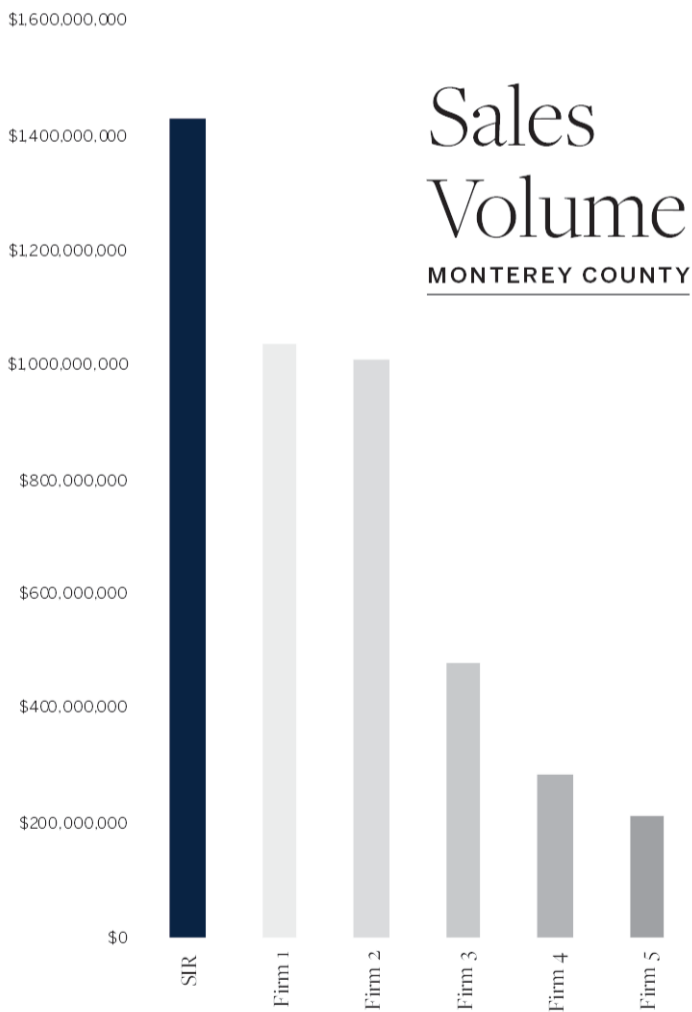
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2021



## THE CHAMPION

## Celebrations may fade but a champion's pride never does

By MICHAEL JAMES

**A**NYBODY WHO wins a PGA tournament can expect to get the royal treatment when he returns to the same tournament the next year — and that's been especially true at the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am. There's no doubt last year's champion, Nick Taylor, is looking forward to this year's event, even though the adulation during the coronavirus era will necessarily be very low-key.

With no spectators on hand to ask for autographs, nor any celebrities to offer their special congratulations, Taylor will defend his Pro-Am in relative silence.

He'll be among the field of 156 professionals competing — on their own — for \$7.8 million in prize money.

"Yeah, it's going to be a little different, obviously, with no amateurs and only Spyglass and Pebble Beach," said Taylor. "But I am looking forward to it. Any time you can play three or four rounds at Pebble, that's a great week. Plus, my game feels really good right now, so hopefully it keeps peaking."

This year, the cut will occur after the second round, not following the third round, as it always has. The top 65 scorers, including ties, are scheduled to play the third and final rounds on Saturday and Sunday at Pebble Beach.

**Led every round**

Last year, with a final-round 2-under-par 70 despite windy conditions, Taylor prevailed in 2020 by four shots over Kevin Streelman. Five-time tournament winner and crowd favorite Phil Mickelson wasn't far behind.

With his 19-under-par 268 total, the former top-ranked amateur in the world and winner of the 2007 Canadian Amateur Championship became his country's first AT&T winner. Taylor was also the first player to lead the event after every round,

since Mickelson did it in 2005.

While gaining his first PGA Tour championship in nearly six seasons as a pro, Taylor ended an unwelcome streak. He played in 146 events through four complete seasons and parts of two additional campaigns without a win. He nine top-10s but also 52 missed cuts.

"That was amazing," said Taylor after coasting to the title at last year's Pro-Am. "It was an up-and-down day, but I believed I could do it. On Sunday, I think I blocked out everything else and just played golf."

During the final round, Taylor moved to a five-shot lead over Mickelson after nine holes. But when the wind increased to more than 20 miles per hour and the pressure intensified, the leader's cushion slipped to three shots after 12 holes.

Mickelson eventually drew to within two shots, but a potential close finish quickly fizzled.

Taylor stumbled again on the 14th. He backed away from a fairway shot when the wind gusts increased, and then had to jog back on the fairway when another gust dislodged his cap. He made a double-bogey 7, but rallied, holing out on the 15th for a birdie. He added his fifth and final birdie of the round on the 17th.

Taylor knew he wasn't in a competitive favorite's role.

"I feel like I like be-

ing in the moment," he said. "I feel like I am pretty mellow for the most part so I won't get too up or down. You dream about those scenarios and luckily I've been able to pull it through a couple of times."

**Ups and downs**

With rare exceptions, this season hasn't been much better than Taylor's history prior to his surprising AT&T result.

Beyond a second-round 62 and tie for 11th in at the Sony Open in Hawaii in mid-January, he's played as quietly as the pending subdued atmosphere will unfold at the AT&T.

Following his Pebble Beach AT&T triumph,

See CHAMPION page 18ATT



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

**2020 AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am winner Nick Taylor was interviewed by CBS Sports commentator Jim Nantz after Taylor's surprising 19 under par, wire-to-wire triumph.**

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2021



# THE MEMORIES

## The frivolity is gone for now, leaving memories of days gone by

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

**N**EITHER SNOW nor rain nor heat nor the gloom of a pandemic can stay the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am golf tournament — but a virus sure can change things.

While this year's tournament will be more about the golf and less about the frivolity, there will still be lots of reminiscing about some of the memorable events over the 75 years of this tournament.

The first tale begins in 1972 and involves this reporter — and the time I nearly took a swim. I was 13 at the time and got permission to skip school and attend the Crosby Clambake with my uncle Paul and his daughter Carol. Uncle Paul is still cool — a Sean Connery kind of guy who drives with one hand and sings along with the radio.

During the 1972 Pro-Am, he took us to dinner at a favorite hangout for his family and mine, Mission Ranch — also frequented by Clint Eastwood, who later rescued it from being turned into a condominium development. We looked for him that night as if he were a family friend, but no such luck.

The sun was high and bright the next morning, putting a sparkle on the sea and lighting the Pebble Beach golf links to a new-grass green. Carol and I knew not to disturb my uncle's concentration as he took in the tournament, so we set our sights on celebrities. Soon, we got bored with that and started to search for abandoned golf balls.

After slim pickings in the rough, we spied some balls wedged into the crags below the coastal cliff. Carefully, we climbed down, pressing our hands against the rough walls above the water. I was reaching for my first prize when the rocks gave way beneath my feet.

As I slid toward the swirling sea, I wondered if it would be cold and whether I might drown. Just then, my foot caught in a crevice, halting the ride yet twisting my ankle. I looked up to see impos-

ing shadows backlit by the sun — two men, climbing down the bluff. One gathered me into his arms, while uncle Paul worked to release my foot. Once I was free, the other man carried me up to the course and set me in the grass. He looked at me with steely blue eyes and said in a soft rasp, "You were lucky."

Uncle Paul simply said, "Thanks, Clint."

### Starting young

Thresher Rolle of Carmel Valley was also a child when he saw his first tournament in 1990, as a participant in the AT&T Junior Golf Association.

"My grandfather, Louis Rolle, was an avid golfer, and he took me to the tournament," said Rolle. "I remember watching Mark O'Meara give his golf clinic and then witnessing him win the AT&T, as he had the year before. I attended the tournament all through high school until I left for college."

Rolle grew up to become a caddie at Pebble Beach from 1995 until 2005. He caddied for several amateurs during the Pro-Am, as well as pro golfer Lon Hinkle, who won The Crosby in 1979.

"Lon Hinkle played golf with an old-school mentality, from a time when professional caddies were to remain silent. He said, 'I have three rules: Keep up, stay up, shut up.' He loosened up a little during practice rounds, and we had some conversations. We got along," Rolle remembered.

Rolle grew up in Pacific Grove and had grandparents in Carmel and in Monterey. He said both grandfathers were golfers, with handicaps hovering around 12, and grandfather Louis' handicap was reportedly in the single digits before Thresher was born.

Rolle, whose handicap has ranged from 2 to 12, said that after spending so much time on the green,



In one of the Pebble Beach Pro-Am's most famous moments — captured here in a painting by Geoff Cunningham for the 2017 tournament poster — Clint Eastwood was part of a human chain in 1987 at Cypress Point to help actor Jack Lemmon pull off a "miraculous" shot from the iceplant. Turns out it wasn't the first time Eastwood helped someone up from a beachside cliff.

it's hard to stand behind the ropes.

"Golf has always meant a lot to me, although it has shifted depending on the era of my life. As a

See MEMORIES page 17ATT



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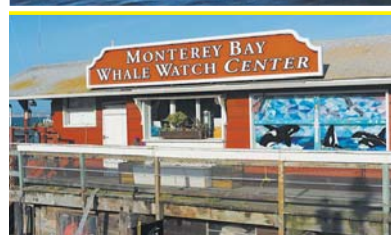
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2021



## THE NEXT GENERATION

## Don't let the pros have all the fun — you, too, can be frustrated

By ELAINE HESSER

**W**HEN YOU go outside to play — whether that means a stroll on Scenic or a hike through Point Lobos — you've no doubt noticed that the trails are pretty busy, since walking's one of the few forms of recreation available these days.

The same is true of local golf courses. In fact, they're practically overrun with wannabe Mickelsons and Spieths.

"Golf is a hot commodity right now," said Todd Southard, director of golf instruction at Carmel Valley Ranch.

Memberships at the ranch climbed steadily, from just under 200 last year to about 250 today. "But when you include families, that's probably

more like 500 people," Southard said. In a particularly encouraging development, he noted, "The membership's gotten quite a bit younger. The average age is declining, and people are coming from Silicon Valley to play."

That sentiment was shared by Katherine Marren, Quail Lodge's director of golf instruction. "I haven't had this many families and kids in a long time. I don't think I've been this busy since the 1990s," she said.

Now, she observed, golf is "one of the things you can do together safely. It doesn't matter what level you are — a beginner can be with someone more advanced, as long as they keep up." That means families can play together, even if Mom and Dad have been at it for years, but their teenagers are just getting started.

Southard and Marren have been part of the game for as long as each can remember. For Southard, it goes back to being a curf boy at Carmel Valley Ranch in 1981 — he was the fellow who'd grab your clubs out of the car for you. He ended up playing professionally for 16 years. Then, "In 2009, I came back to build the golf academy," he said.

Marren said she's been teaching for a little more than 30 years, including 16 at Pebble Beach and the last 12 at Quail. She said the things that sometimes make golf vexing are also part of its appeal.

"Nobody ever comes to this game because it's easy," she said. "It's hard and it's frustrating."

"It humbles you," agreed Southard. A good teacher is key, he said, because newbies end up saying to themselves, "I stink, it's going to take five hours of my time for a round and it costs how much?"

Equipment is part of that cost, but if you're not sure whether you're going to

like the game, Southard said that Carmel Valley Ranch has rental equipment available and Marren said she has clubs to lend.

She explained that typically, you only need three to learn — a wedge, a putter and a driver (she likes a 7-iron).

How does someone learn to play the game? Marren explained that there are two ways to approach it. One is "from the hole out," meaning you start with putting, because it's easier to learn and not as intimidating as standing at the tee and looking at the vast distance to the hole.

Having said that, that's not how either instructor teaches. Instead, Marren said, "People want instant gratification. They want to see that full swing and they just want to know if they can hit the ball."

Southard also begins with the fundamentals of wielding the club at the tee. He takes students into the ranch's "swing room," where video analysis equipment helps beginners grasp the fundamentals. Marren likes to include even more basic info to demystify things — "Where do you get a bucket of balls? Why do I need to wear a glove on my left hand if I'm right-handed?"

Once the would-be golfer has club in hand, Marren said, "I try to shape people's golf swings. If you don't learn basic fundamentals at the beginning, you can really learn some bad habits."

Southard sees encouragement as another big



Katherine Marren



So easy a kid can do it? Golf pro Todd Southard (center) with students from Carmel Valley Ranch's junior performance program.

See LEARNING page 16ATT

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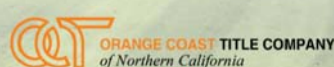
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2021



## THE NONPROFITS

## No fans, but local charities will still reap Pro-Am's reward

By KELLY NIX

WITH NO spectators on hand for this year's AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, the world-class golf event will be unlike any other in its eight-decade history. Although the muted tournament will lack the excitement and buzz it usually offers, local charitable organizations and nonprofits will still benefit.

Last year, the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am raised \$12.3 million for nonprofits, most of them in Monterey County. According to the Monterey Peninsula Foundation — the philanthropic arm of the golf tournament — the foundation's charitable giving this year will target "basic needs," such as food, but also some of the educational and health needs brought on by the pandemic.

"Through the support of AT&T, the second-longest running title sponsor on the PGA Tour, Pebble Beach and our host golf courses, the tournament will continue to maximize charitable contributions in the area," foundation director of marketing Lesley Varney told The Pine Cone.

In addition to the golf tournament, the AT&T Every Shot Counts Charity Challenge on Feb. 10 will raise money for local groups, Varney said.

"The Every Shot Counts pro-am will allow participants the opportunity to help drive grantmaking by targeting four key initiatives," she said. "Just as every shot counts, every dollar contributed will be invested by Monterey Peninsula Foundation in critical areas brought on by the pandemic."

**Youth benefit in big way**

A regular beneficiary is the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County, which, for more than five decades, has served in excess of 30,000 children. The nonprofit, which has clubhouses in Seaside and Salinas, served 600 young people in person, per day before the pandemic. It's been forced to transition into an online club experience via Zoom, drastically changing the way it operates.

However, it still offers children myriad programs and classes. Kids can access on-demand activities, recorded sessions and live programming. For example, a snapshot of live classes for the last week of January includes chess, book club, fun and games, hip-hop dance class, typing and theater arts. The nonprofit also offers homework help on Mondays and Wednesdays.

"Virtual learning is difficult, but we are doing what we can to make this time a bit easier on our youth," the group posted on social media Jan. 27, advertising the online homework assistance.

The Boys & Girls Clubs also offers things like beginning, intermediate and advanced guitar classes.

For the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, the nonprofit will hold the 33rd annual Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County's Jim Griggs Golf for Kids Pro-Am Tournament on Monday, Feb. 8. The

event, which is sold out, will take place at Spyglass Hill golf course.

"Players will still enjoy a challenging golf experience along the spectacular Monterey Peninsula coastline," according to the group's social media post. "We look forward to continuing the tradition which supports the success of thousands of youth in Monterey County. As always, we are deeply grateful for your participation."

And on March 27, the Boys & Girls Clubs will hold its annual Comics for Kids fundraising event hosted by comedian Frank Caliendo and co-hosted by Dina Ruiz. The event, which includes a fundraising auction, will be held online and benefit 4,000 young people. Tickets are \$100 per household. Go to [bgcmc.org/comics-for-kids-2021](http://bgcmc.org/comics-for-kids-2021) for details.

Go to [bgcmc.org](http://bgcmc.org) for additional information about the organization.

**Caring for older dogs**

While proceeds from the golf tournament and related events help mostly people, animals also benefit. One of the county's most important animal welfare organizations is Peace of Mind Dog Rescue, a Pacific Grove-based group that focuses on finding homes for dogs when their owners, many of whom are seniors, can no longer care for them.

The nonprofit vows it has a "lifetime commitment" to all the animals that come into its care. Some of the dogs are older and have health issues.

"They will either be adopted into a wonderful, permanent home, or will live out their lives in one of our foster homes," according to the group founded in 2009 by president Monica Rua and executive director Carie Broecker. "Sometimes when we bring a senior dog into our care, it becomes evident that he or she should not have to endure one more move or life change."

Peace of Mind also helps senior pet owners pay for veterinary care for their dogs, if they can't afford it, and offers temporary foster care for pets whose owners are hospitalized. It even has a dog-walking service for people who are no longer able to take out their hounds due to health issues.

Peace of Mind relies on a team of more than 1,000 volunteers (yes, you read that correctly) who take care of the animals, and help with foster care, adoption events, transportation, office work, fundraising and other tasks.

"Our vision is to model lifetime care for dogs and all companion animals to help bring about a positive change in the way society thinks about and treats senior dogs, and to create better lives for them through rescue, foster, adoption, hospice and education," the nonprofit says on its website.

**Success stories**

Peace of Mind's adoption stories are heartwarming. Just this week, the group provided updates — which it dubs "Happy Tails" — on several rescued pets, including Mellie (a cocker spaniel/poodle mix,

perhaps) who was adopted in 2019 by parents Jen and Alex.

"Mellie loves to sit in your lap, which I love too," Jen told Peace of Mind. "She rides in cars well and is good on walks. She has a great recall, and we can take her to the beach off leash and she stays right with us. What I like best is her loving demeanor. She loves cuddling and is sweet to everyone. She loves my husband as much as she loves me."

On Jan. 16, Peace of Mind profiled Lynn and Tony Overtree, who have fostered more than 30 dogs — most of which had special needs or were very old — in the past seven years. The Overtrees admit they're "addicted" to senior canines.

"We love old dogs because they aren't as destructive as puppies, and they have a knowing about them," according to Lynn. "They have the maturity gained from their life experiences. For some that is love and care from the beginning, for others it is neglect or abuse. Either way, they embrace our care, often with independence, as they enter the years when they can no longer do everything for themselves."

Go to [peaceofminddogrescue.org](http://peaceofminddogrescue.org) for more information.

## LEARNING

From page 14ATT

piece of the puzzle. "You don't get good feedback in golf like you do in other games. It's all, 'I stink, I stink, I stink.' It's my job to tell them they don't stink, to try to keep them positive. I tell them, 'Everything's going to be OK.' Once they hit a good shot, they're hooked."

**Comparing to the pros**

Marren encourages her students to take cell phone videos of their swings and compare them to those of the pros. She likes learners to focus on how their movements feel and notice what feels different when they do something well, so they can repeat it. Also, she said, more people should watch where their balls go on the driving range, instead of just keeping their heads down and hitting one after another.

"If you hit one into a house or across the road, wouldn't you want to know how that happened?" she wondered aloud.

She added that the social aspects of the game — especially during the pandemic — are important. "It's a vehicle for being outside, meeting people and building friendships. I've seen many that are really deep and abiding."

Southard agreed that golf is more than a game. "It teaches a lot, as far as life goes. The biggest lesson, though, is patience," as everyone who's ever swung a club is well aware.

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2021

THE VENUES

MEMORIES

From page 13A

kid, it was about the discipline and integrity behind the game. As a young adult, it was about playing competitively and the camaraderie in working in the business, a fraternity built on a common ground."

Lesson learned

Looking back on his childhood, realtor Nick Glaser said he lived in Carmel but seemed to spend most of his time in Pebble Beach. He first caddied for The Crosby in 1981 at age 16, for pro golfer Larry Ziegler, who taught him what to do and what not to do — like leave his pro's golf bag unattended.

"If that bag falls over and hits my ball, that's a two-stroke penalty," Ziegler said — and we're talking about a game where every stroke can make a big difference in the prize money a pro takes home. Glaser was so motivated, he didn't need to be told twice. "I got the job after I accosted Larry at his car and asked him if he needed a caddie. He asked if I knew the courses, and I said, 'Yes, I was raised on them.'"

Ziegler offered the teen a deal. He'd pay him \$35 a day, with the first day as a trial. If it worked out, Glaser could carry his bags for the week. If it didn't, "No hard feelings." It worked out.

The following year, Glaser caddied for baseball star Willie McCovey. After eating barbecue and listening to Charlie Pride and Glenn Campbell

in the players' tent, the pair spent the rest of the week dining at Club XIX, with the likes of Jack Lemmon and other celebrities.

"That was back when Pierre Bain was maître de at Club XIX," said Glaser. "When he came with the bill, he put it in front of me. I was 17. Willie laughed and said, 'Give it to me.'"

Golf and glamor

Starting in 1968, Harry Broumas, owner of a beverage-catering business in Modesto, would load up his car with coolers and a battery-operated TV and, with his wife and friends, leave home at 5:30 a.m., bound for Pebble Beach. They'd drive right up to the tournament, park along the street adjacent to the course, stroll across a fairway, spread a blanket on the rough, and settle in with their picnic to watch The Crosby.

"The Crosby was about golf and glamor," said Broumas. "You could reach across the ropes and have a handshake with musicians and movie stars. On Saturday night, we'd go out to the Crosby clambake, with Phil Harris and his group. These days, the tournament attracts athletes and corporate players. It hasn't lost any attention, but it has lost the intimacy of the clambake."

Broumas said that although he has experienced a shift in the culture of the golf tournament, he has never lost his love for the event or the allure of Pebble Beach and Carmel.

"You always remember your first love," he said. No matter how it changes, we never want to lose the romance of such an amazing event in such a beautiful place."

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## THE TOURNAMENT

## LOGISTICS

From page 6ATT

This year, all eyes will be on the TV broadcast, and while the scenery will be the same, and so will the views from the blimp, you'll notice some marked differences in the coverage. Jim Nantz, who's handling the play-by-play duties Sunday in Tampa Bay at the Super Bowl, will be in his usual spot at the 18th Green next weekend for CBS Sports, and will be joined during his broadcast by a full contingent of analysts and commentators. But, John said, there will be quite a difference in what Nantz and his network colleagues cover.

"Typically, Saturday is all about the celebrities, but this year is all about competitive golf," John said. The purse, \$7.8 million, is the same as last year, which means the pros will still be focused on taking home as big a piece of it as possible, and John speculated that since there will be no amateurs, the PGA may elect to make the course a little tougher, perhaps moving the tees back a bit.

"It's almost like a U.S. Open," he said.

As for the more than 1,000 volunteers who take care of all sorts of things, like driving dozens of shuttles for players and spectators, working as marshals on the course, and providing hospitality to players and sponsors, their numbers have been slashed by nearly 75 percent.

Mainly, John said, they'll work as walking scorers, driving a small number of shuttles, and as ball spotters. Volunteers who have face-to-face contact with players will be subject to testing and daily questionnaires and temperature readings.

Many volunteers come from out of town, since golf fans can register online to work at the tournament. Some of them follow the PGA Tour like groupies, but that won't be the case this year.

"If the numbers of volunteers drop any more, I might be ball-spotting," quipped John. That's unlikely, as many locals have already offered to fill any open positions.

Since 1947, the tournament has raised more than \$176 million for charity. Last year, the Monterey Peninsula Foundation — the nonprofit behind the event — gave away more than \$12 million to local organizations serving youth, the arts and culture, the community and environment, education, and health and human services.

John said, "We're very thankful we can still do this and raise money for the community." The bottom line is that we want to drive funds to nonprofits in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties."

## CHAMPION

From page 12ATT

Taylor missed the cut in four of his eight remaining events last season. Early results this season have largely been the same.

Beyond his Sony Open performance, Taylor's top efforts are two 29th place ties, one at the Masters last November. He's currently 187th on the PGA Tour earnings list.

Taylor lost what he felt was improved play after the pandemic shattered the PGA Tour season.

"It was different. It felt like two different years for me, like I'm sure it did for a lot of people," he said. "I felt like my game was peaking, winning at Pebble Beach was going in the right direction."

After his win at the AT&T, Taylor missed the cut at the Genesis Invitational and placed 56th at the Arnold Palmer Invitational.

The PGA Tour then began to cancel or postpone events because of the virus. Taylor didn't compete for four months.

"After taking a break, I didn't expect to come back lights out," he said. "But I hoped for better results."

In early January, Taylor opened the Sentry Tournament of Champions in Hawaii with a 67, good for third place. But he faded, claiming his second 29th place this season.

## VOLUNTEERS

From page 8ATT

from tent to trailer asking where I could help," she said.

She finally found a spot answering phones, and later in the ticket department, before moving on to manage her fellow volunteers.

Lesley Varney, director of marketing for the Monterey Peninsula Foundation, which puts on the tournament, said "We like to joke in the office that Susanne started as a 'lost volunteer' and now she's in charge of all 2,000-plus of them!"

Priano also serves on the foundation's granting committee, which decides how money earned at the tournament is distributed. "It's tough this year," without all the bells and whistles — and spectators, he said. "We gave more than \$12 million away last year."

That's at the heart of the tournament, which misses its volunteers as much as they miss being there. Overton said, "The dedication of our volunteer community always amazes me. Even during a pandemic, people just want to help!"



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Phil Mickelson discussing a shot with his caddy during the 2020 AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am.



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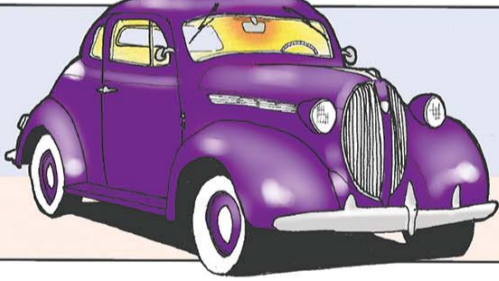
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SECTION RE ■ February 5-11, 2021

## The Carmel Pine Cone

# Real Estate



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

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# About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

# Real Estate

February 5-11, 2021



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**Total value: \$56,757,000**

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 Catherine Yamin to Wai Lee and Joanna Leong  
 APN: 009-284-005

**24331 San Juan Road — \$1,886,500**  
 Risa and Paul Fowler to Anne Power  
 APN: 009-023-001

**Guadalupe Street, 4 SW of First Avenue — \$1,982,000**  
 HBD Investments Inc. to Krimson Coast Holdings LLC  
 APN: 010-026-004

**26319 Scenic Road — \$3,100,000**  
 26317 Scenic Road LLC to JTG Investments LLC  
 APN: 009-442-020

**Scenic Road, NE corner of 10th Avenue footpath — \$8,975,000**  
 Laurie Lacob to Steven Brown and Donna Anderson



112 2nd Street, Pacific Grove — \$2,149,500

APN: 010-302-006

## Carmel Valley

**28660 Robinson Canyon — \$1,065,000**  
 Angela Stewart to Colleen Chen  
 APN: 416-025-019

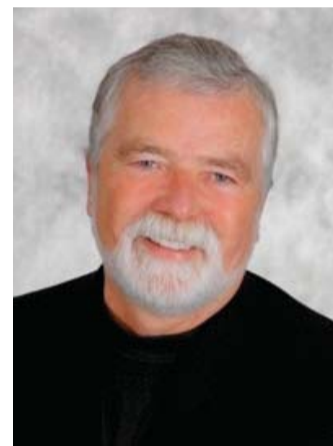
See **HOME SALES** page 4RE



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3 beds, 3+ baths ■ \$15,500,000 ■ [www.26141Scenic.com](http://www.26141Scenic.com)



3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$9,700,000 ■ [www.243Highway1.com](http://www.243Highway1.com)



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6 beds, 5+ baths ■ \$6,495,000 ■ [www.SanAntonio4NEof4th.com](http://www.SanAntonio4NEof4th.com)



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# HOME SALES

From page 2RE

## Carmel Valley (con't.)

### 26205 Jeanette Road — \$1,155,000

Christina McGinnis to Shawn Salazar  
APN: 416-081-037

### Esta Alomar — \$1,460,000

Wilmington National Trust to Ryan and Meredith Donohue  
APN: 169-421-022

### Laureles Grade — \$2,800,000

William Stemler to Jayesh Desai  
APN: 185-051-027

### Del Fino Place — \$3,450,000

Sylvianna Lopez and Walter Georis to Pilot Road LLC  
APN: 187-433-064



24331 San Juan Road, Carmel — \$1,886,500

## Greenfield

### 46520 Arroyo Seco Road — \$679,000

Bart and Jill Guidotti to Kevin and Raewyn O'Haire  
APN: 419-371-013

## Highway 68

### 152 San Benancio Road — \$900,000

Sabrina Miller to 152 San Benancio LLC  
APN: 416-261-042

### 13030 Corte Diego — \$1,275,000

Verna and Bradley Roman to James and Carol Millino  
APN: 161-601-022

## Marina

### 3020 King Circle — \$611,000

Gabriel Felton to John Uy  
APN: 032-391-054

### 3005 Bayer Drive — \$655,000

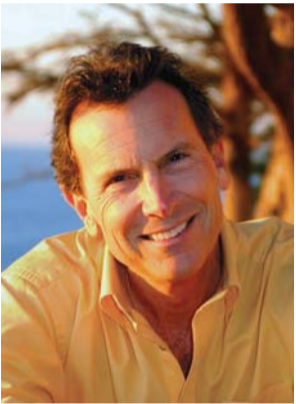
Robert Blount to Kelly Amor  
APN: 032-371-045

See ESCROWS page 8RE

## Highlands Vineyard

39995 Carmel Valley Rd | One hour from Carmel | \$699,000

Carmel Valley Boutique vineyard and cottage set among majestic oaks.  
Vineyard composed of approximately 11 acres, 12,000 vines.



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CalRE#01899815 831.392.6411  
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**JUST LISTED**

521 Quail Run Court, Del Rey Oaks | \$415,000

Nestled within a canopy of oaks, this bright unit has views of rolling hills while offering privacy not often had in condominium living. Recent improvements include new flooring, interior paint and designer appliances.





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5 beds, 6+ baths ■ \$29,850,000 ■ [www.1470Cypress.com](http://www.1470Cypress.com)



4 beds, 4+ baths ■ \$15,400,000 ■ [www.1659Crespi.com](http://www.1659Crespi.com)



7 beds, 6 baths ■ \$11,500,000 ■ [www.VillaChe.com](http://www.VillaChe.com)



7 beds, 8+ baths ■ \$8,900,000 ■ [www.KingsleyCourtEstate.com](http://www.KingsleyCourtEstate.com)



5 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$6,950,000 ■ [www.MyRondaRoadEstate.com](http://www.MyRondaRoadEstate.com)



5 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$5,950,000 ■ [www.3281Ondulado.com](http://www.3281Ondulado.com)

## MONTEREY PENINSULA LUXURY PROPERTIES



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5 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$2,495,000 ■ [www.976MesaRoad.com](http://www.976MesaRoad.com)



3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$1,895,000 ■ [www.575FoamUnitA.com](http://www.575FoamUnitA.com)



4 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$1,849,000 ■ [www.22PasoDelRioCV.com](http://www.22PasoDelRioCV.com)



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CARMEL VALLEY | 90 FORD ROAD | OFFERED AT \$2,195,000  
Beautiful three bedroom three full bath mid century rancher wrapped around a wonderful pool & patio nestled in a lush landscaped private wonderland. Open floor plan centers around a gorgeous Carmel stone fireplace. This fantastic property is approx. 1.2 acres and also includes a detached finished workshop with a full bath. SO convenient to everything Carmel Valley has to offer-walk to the Village to all the local boutique tasting rooms along with the fantastic restaurant options. Come see to appreciate!



### TEAM STEINY

Doug 831.236.7363  
doug@dougsteiny.com  
Lisa 831.277.2070  
lisa@dougsteiny.com  
dougsteiny.com

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DRE: 00681652 & 02009666

# A pratfall vanquishes the man of steel

And Abram fell on his face.

— Genesis 17:3.

“DON’T ARGUE with me. I’m gonna do it my way.” Nothing much good can follow those words. History is replete with examples of people who spoke them before disaster befell them. Think: Custer at Little Big Horn, Lord Lucan at Balaclava, or Don Quixote at any of a dozen windmills.

Look up “slow learner” in your Funk & Wagnall’s and you’ll see a picture of my great-grandfather, indicating I come from a long line of slow learners.

It began years ago when I thought I could soften a tube of Crazy Glue by putting it in the microwave for a few seconds. My eyelids were stuck together for three days. Another time, during a basketball game, I thought could drive for a layup against a much larger and taller defender. I got fouled, but a collision left me in a leg cast for five months. (Standing on one leg, I missed both free throws.)

Then there was the time a colleague and I were going from Oahu to the Big Island. He wanted to go by boat. I wanted to fly and save time. I remember asking the flight attendant if the flames coming from the engine meant we were having a luau in the sky. Obviously, we landed safely. I never did get any kalua pork. I do not learn quickly because I refuse to go gently into that good night.

### The perfect cart

I sold medical books off and on for 25 years. Books are heavy to lug around and I used a variety of handcarts to move them. I had a Magliner, the Rolls-Royce of handcarts. If you’ve ever seen a UPS guy hauling a load of boxes four times bigger than he is on an aluminum cart with rubber tires — that’s a Magliner. It flips from a two-wheel handcart to a four-wheel flat-

bed in seconds ... just so you know I’m a handcart pro.

We are in the process of moving. The new place is about three blocks away, so I’ve been moving some small stuff myself.

## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

That’s me: save-a-buck-Jerry, cutting time from the moving company’s estimate.

So here I am with a two-wheeler with four big plastic storage containers on it, about to go down six cement stairs. I lower the cart so the metal glides can bear the weight, allowing the cart to slide rather than go bump-bump. One step, two, three — I’m sailing as smoothly as ... *the Titanic*.

Four, five — suddenly, one of the wheels hits an uneven space in the stair, or maybe it hit an iceberg. I don’t know. But I am no longer controlling the speed. The cart is pulling me. You know the guy trying to get up on water skis who falls and hangs on to the rope while the boat pulls him through the water? That’s me. The cart is taking the last stair at warp speed. I don’t let go. Now my legs are behind me like the guy on the water skis, only I’m on cement. With my hands on the cart, I break my fall with the part of my anatomy closest to the cement — my face.

I didn’t black out, but I was definitely woozy. I was bleeding and my lip started to feel numb like Tim Conway had given me a shot of Novocain. Suddenly, out of nowhere, two good Samaritans appear. They are my neighbors Tom Mallett and his lovely wife Patti Davis-Mallett, and they witnessed my “agony of defeat” moment while walking nearby. They got me into a sitting position and stayed with me until

See GERVASE page 16RE

## THE JONES GROUP

## COAST & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE



CONTINGENT SALE



NEW ON MARKET!

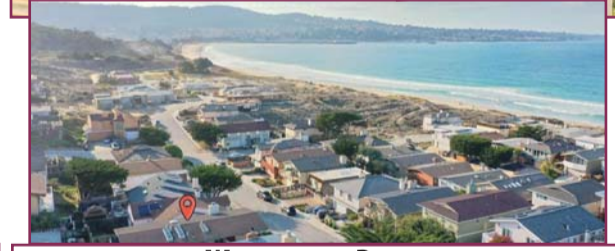


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**STEPS TO THE OCEAN**  
CORNER OF ASILOMAR & PICO, PACIFIC GROVE  
20,000 SF lot, No Water Listed at \$525,000



**CASUAL CONTEMPORARY**  
952 BAYVIEW AVE, PACIFIC GROVE  
Bay views • casual contemporary w/ craftsman touches • 4 bd/3 full baths • 2,663 sf, 2 story house 11,713 Sf lot • open concept • custom built in 1998 2+ car detached garage • large deck **\$2,450,000**



**WALK TO THE BEACH**  
118 SPRAY AVE, MONTEREY  
Amazing views of the Bay • remodeled • open floorplan • excellent condition • 3 bd/2 ba • hardwood floors • low maintenance • oversized 2+ car garage **\$1,449,000**



**2 LOTS FOR SALE IN PACIFIC GROVE**  
1334 Shafter Ave 4,496sf \$448,000  
1336 Shafter Ave 4,750sf \$448,000  
End of a quiet residential cul-de-sac sit 2 shovel-ready, flat Forest view lots • Water meters not available now • Solution to end moratorium in process

## SELLERS - IT'S A GREAT TIME TO SELL BUYERS - IT'S A GREAT TIME TO BUY

Sold by the JONES GROUP in 2020 - 2021

711 Ocean View Blvd, PG	\$1,950,000	745 Bayview Ave, PG	\$1,844,225
1009 Forest Ave, PG	\$1,685,000	743 Bayview Ave, PG	\$1,605,720
303-305 11th St, PG	\$1,588,000	624 Forest Ave, PG	\$1,360,000
824 19th St, PG	\$1,161,000	1108 Austin Ave, PG	\$1,155,000
660 Irving Ave, Monterey	\$1,099,012	3025 Alamedite Drive, MA	\$1,098,000
782 Cypress St, Monterey	\$1,000,000	923 Alameda, Monterey	\$985,000
3006 Ransford Cir, PG	\$965,000	639 Pine St, PG	\$945,000
309 Prescott Ln, PG	\$878,000	729 Hillcrest Ave, PG	\$840,000
412 Park St, PG	\$822,645	25435 Telarana Way Carmel	\$795,000
511 17th St, PG	\$716,000	700 Timber Tr, PG	\$660,000
1064 Paloma Rd, DRO	\$649,000	312 1st St, PG	\$625,000
1034 Lorenzo Ct, Seaside	\$619,000	718 Palm Ave, Seaside	\$610,000
1688 San Lucas Ct, Seaside	\$520,000	1281 Hilby Ave, Seaside	\$515,000



**Peggy Jones**  
Broker/REALTOR

**TEXT/CALL 831.917.4534**

Email: [peggy@jonesgrouprealestate.com](mailto:peggy@jonesgrouprealestate.com)

The shelter-in-place has been lifted and Buyer demands for homes are still very strong.

The major challenge though is the low amount of inventory as properties continue to sell very fast.

Contact us to discuss how we may assist you with either a purchase (interest rates are still low) or in listing and selling your property.



[www.JonesGroupRealEstate.com](http://www.JonesGroupRealEstate.com)

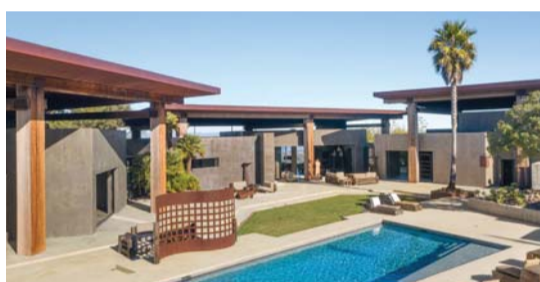
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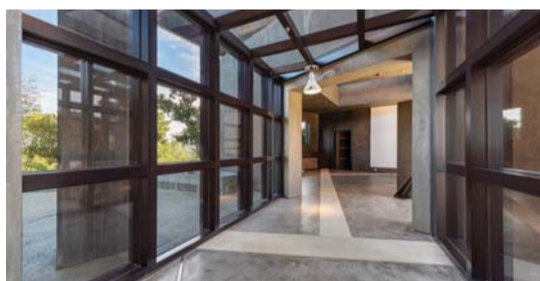
### A Private, Luxurious, Serene Escape | Tres Paraguas



#### 566 Aguajito Road, Carmel

4 Bed | 5 Full Bath | 2 Half Bath  
9,917 Sq Ft on 5.75 Acres  
\$9,795,000

The exclusive neighborhood attracts those seeking privacy. Located conveniently just minutes to all the best offered in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Pebble Beach and Monterey. Sunny year round with sweeping bay and ocean views make this an ideal coastal retreat.



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**Melissa Radowicz**  
831.320.7961  
DRE 01316691

**Carina Cristofalo**  
831.241.4215  
DRE 01184159

# ESCROWS

From page 4RE

## Marina (con't.)

### Denali Drive — \$783,000

WC Marina LLC to The Marvin Hamstad Trust  
APN: 031-276-042

### 146 Katerina Lane — \$805,000

Jeffrey Galli to Siddharth Joglekar  
APN: 033-021-061

### Abrams Drive — \$998,500

WC Marina LLC to Michael Corral  
APN: 031-276-001

## Monterey

### 420 Dela Vina unit 3 — \$450,000

Jeffrey Barton to Matthew Heidel  
APN: 013-112-051

### 300 Glenwood Circle unit 155 — \$500,000

Fredrick Burgomaster to Michael Winn  
APN: 001-777-069



4058 Mora Lane, Pebble Beach — \$2,425,000

### 504 Ocean Avenue unit 2 — \$675,000

Norman Scaravetti to Bolis Haroun  
APN: 001-842-017

### 323 English Avenue — \$894,000

Steven Dahlquist to Norman Scaravetti  
APN: 013-055-009

### 41 La Playa Avenue — \$1,461,000

John Paiva to Jorge Davidenko  
APN: 001-811-041

## Pacific Grove

### 124 18th Street — \$894,000

Daniel and Barbara Mash to Kamlesh Rao and Meghana Dwarakanath  
APN: 006-152-020

### 1118 Ripple Avenue — \$1,015,500

Herb and Sarah Tieger to Andrew Tao and Jeanne Beesley  
APN: 006-051-014

### 42 Quarterdeck Way — \$1,315,000

Michael and Adrienne Chernus to James Nolan  
APN: 006-043-003

### 542 Lighthouse Avenue unit 308 — \$2,049,000

Monterey Capital Pacific Grove Founder LLC to Jonathan Rice and Victoria Lee  
APN: 006-179-031

### 112 2nd Street — \$2,149,500

Jennifer Price to Mark Weisz  
APN: 006-222-003

### 542 Lighthouse Avenue unit 405 — \$2,155,000

Monterey Capital Pacific Grove Founder LLC to David Starck  
APN: 006-179-036

See MORE SALES page 18RE

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## COLDWELL BANKER REALTY

For more information on any of these properties visit:  
[www.MontereyPeninsulaLifestyleHomes.com](http://www.MontereyPeninsulaLifestyleHomes.com)



*"The way I see it,  
if you want the rainbow, you gotta  
put up with the rain."*

- DOLLY PARTON



### Rare Casanova Opportunity - Lot 2 \$2,950,000

We are pleased to present a new luxury home opportunity. Designed by renowned Carmel architect Thomas Bateman Hood, with interiors by Vance Killen Design. The Casanova location is being offered with full entitlements, permitted plans and water allocations. Walk to Village and Beach.

Ben Heinrich, 831-915-7415  
[www.CasanovaLuxury.com](http://www.CasanovaLuxury.com)



### 335 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley | \$2,595,000

Walking through the front door and being greeted with magnificent views of the oak covered mountains across Carmel Valley never gets old. The plentiful and large windows not only create a beautiful sense of space and light but also exposes the many views this house has to offer. We love the open feel of the living area that naturally flows out to the south-facing patio that is so welcoming for entertaining large groups or simply enjoying a glass of wine on a warm evening, soaking in this tranquil setting. Our children loved their own separate living quarters downstairs where they could focus on their studies or play with friends. Guests that stayed a little longer were treated to their own studio in the north wing of the house that offers stunning valley views and its own private patio. Finally, taking a walk out the front door for some early morning exercise or a stroll on a warm evening further reveals the incredible beauty of Carmel Valley with uninterrupted "birds-eye" views for miles. It is sometimes hard to believe that this peaceful setting is only minutes away from the hustle and bustle of everyday living. **For more info visit: [www.bit.ly/elcaminitord](http://www.bit.ly/elcaminitord)**



### Golden Oaks Condominium | \$430,000

Beautiful condominium above parking garage being sold fully furnished with sunny views over a large deck. Located near Del Monte Shopping Center and downtown Monterey. If you enjoy shopping at Macy's or Whole Foods this unit is perfect for you. The unit has been well maintained and is ready to be enjoyed. Amenities include a Community Pool and there is also Jack Peaks Park close by. An affordable getaway on the Monterey Peninsula.

Ben Heinrich, 831-915-7415 [www.bit.ly/3106goldenoaks](http://www.bit.ly/3106goldenoaks)



*Ok...who's coming  
with me.....?*

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## EXCEPTIONAL TEHAMA HOMESITE WITH OCEAN VIEWS

Tehama Lot 92 | TehamaLot92.com | \$3,850,000

Located in the private sanctuary of Tehama, near the clubhouse and fitness center, this magnificent 5-acre lot offers dazzling views of Monterey Bay, city lights, gently rolling hillsides, and lush Tehama golf course. This unique lifestyle opportunity offers serenity in nature minutes to Carmel.



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57SkylineCrest.com | \$995,000

This is one of the most stunning units in Skyline Crest! Beautifully updated and immaculate with refined contemporary taste, this 3 bedroom & 3 bathroom unit offers ocean views, an open floor plan, designer kitchen, gas fireplace, luxurious master suite, bonus room, laundry, 2-car garage, and storage.



## BREATHTAKING TEHAMA HOMESITE CLOSE TO CARMEL GATE

Tehama Lot 4 | 12AltaMadera.com | \$ 2,475,000

Tehama homesite 4 is located within Clint Eastwood's private, gated sanctuary just two minutes to the Carmel Valley Gate. It offers 5 gorgeous acres and a generous 1.87 building envelope to create your dream estate with gently sloped and elevated topography to capture distant ocean views.

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**131 Del Mesa Carmel**

131DELMESACARMEL.COM

\$729,000

Monika Campbell 831.917.8208

CARMEL



**100 Yankee Point**

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Jeannie Fromm 831.277.3371

PACIFIC GROVE



**135 Pacific Avenue**

135PACIFICAVE.COM

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Shawn Quinn 831.236.4318

CARMEL VALLEY



**11650 McCarthy Road**

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\$1,185,000

Trapin Anderson Homes 831.601.6271

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CARMEL



**24715 Lower Trail,**  
 SOTHEBYSREALTY.COM | \$2,499,000  
 Courtney Stanley 831.293.3030

CARMEL



**7041 Valley Greens Circle**  
 SOTHEBYSREALTY.COM/ID/HEXTVM | \$2,195,000  
 Nicole Truszkowski 831.238.449

MONTEREY



**697 Lily Street**  
 697LILY.COM | \$1,400,000  
 Jeannie Fromm 831.277.3371

MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY



**266 San Benancio Road**  
 SOTHEBYSREALTY.COM/ID/CTXTHF | \$1,195,000  
 Trapin Anderson Homes Team 831.601.6271

CARMEL



**26529 Willow Place**  
 26529WILLOWPLACE.COM | \$1,025,000  
 Terry McGowan 831.236.7251

MONTEREY



**57 Skyline Crest**  
 57SKYLINECREST.COM | \$995,000  
 Mike Jashinski 831.236.8913

CARMEL



**151 Del Mesa Carmel**  
 SOTHEBYSREALTY.COM/ID/S74SMG | \$890,000  
 Claudia McCotter 831.293.3391

MONTEREY



**400 Mar Vista Drive #4**  
 400MARVISTADRIVE4.COM | \$839,500  
 Monika Campbell 831.917.8208

MONTEREY



**820 Casanova Avenue # 78**  
 SOTHEBYSREALTY.COM/ID/6T7JBC | \$425,000  
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# POLICE LOG

From page 4A

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

**Pacific Grove:** Battery incident on Ninth Street. To be forwarded to the district attorney's office.

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A dog was reported loose in the area of Second and San Carlos, and has been seen loose in the past. A patrol unit responded and witnessed the dog at large; however, the dog eluded the officer. Animal control officer later responded and gathered information about the possible identity of the owner.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Keys to owner's vehicle were found in Hawaii by Hawaii police.

Hawaii police requested the owner, who was in Carmel, come to Carmel P.D. to verify his identity so they can release the keys on his behalf. The male's ID was verified, and he was advised to notify Hawaii P.D.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Officer assisted with a civil standby regarding a landlord/tenant issue at San Carlos and 12th.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** CPD and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office conducted parole and felony probation compliance checks during a traffic stop at Ocean and Monte Verde.

**Pacific Grove:** Forcible entry burglary at the garage of a residence on Lighthouse.

**Pacific Grove:** Male at Country Club Gate reported his adult son missing.

**Pacific Grove:** Unknown subject was loitering at property on Lighthouse.

**Pacific Grove:** Barking dog complaint on Bayview.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject prowling in the carport area of a residence on Lighthouse.

**Carmel Valley:** Hacienda Carmel resident reported people who live in the tree line behind her residence entered her grandmother's backyard under the cover of darkness and knocked over a birdbath last month.

**Carmel area:** Adult Protective Services referral at a residence on Carmel Knolls Drive.

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Lost wallet reported by a subject visiting the downtown area.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic stop at Carpenter and First revealed that the 30-year-old driver was on post-release community supervision. Driver was arrested for heroin and other charges.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Hotel staff at Camino Real and Ocean reported a disturbance with a customer. The customer left the property and was warned about trespassing at the hotel and all related hotels

**Pacific Grove:** Theft of a locked bike on Lighthouse Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Scuba equipment taken from a vehicle on Crocker.

**Pacific Grove:** Resident on Lincoln Avenue reported ongoing harassment from an ex.

**Pacific Grove:** Verbal dispute on Forest. Parties agreed to separate for the evening.

**Pacific Grove:** Solo bicyclist injury accident on Ocean View Boulevard.

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Wallet found on Torres south of Fourth. Owner contacted and will pick it up.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Suspicious circumstances observed and investigated at Del Mar. Field interview of registered owner/driver.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Group of five unknown subjects were trespassing on private residential property on Carpenter north of First.

**Pacific Grove:** Non-injury accident on private property on Forest Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** 27-year-old female arrested on a felony warrant for being a fugitive from justice. She was booked into Monterey County Jail.

## SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

**Pacific Grove:** A cell phone was found on David Avenue and turned in to the police department lobby. Owner information is known and will call to make pick-up arrangements.

See SHERIFF page 16RE

## THE REALTOR WHO CAN... DOES



"Liz inspires confidence. She's well prepared, professional, and has an exceptional communication style - "yours"! She always answered my calls and if she couldn't, would text me to tell me when she could. Her follow through was remarkable, and with our complicated closing due to finalizing permits, she jumped in to help with whatever she could. Most importantly, she made me feel like I was her only client...and I know I wasn't!"

- Valinda

**LIZ DINI** REALTOR®, GRI

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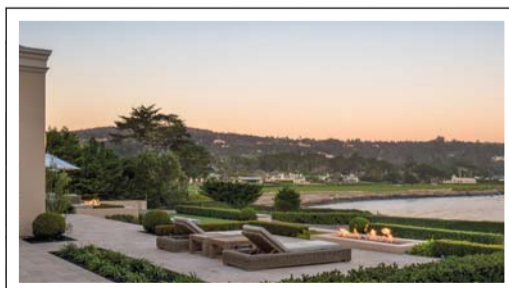
Spanish style home located on prized Hatton Road in Carmel.  
Current listing in Carmel ■ 4 beds, 4 baths ■ 25270HattonRoad.com



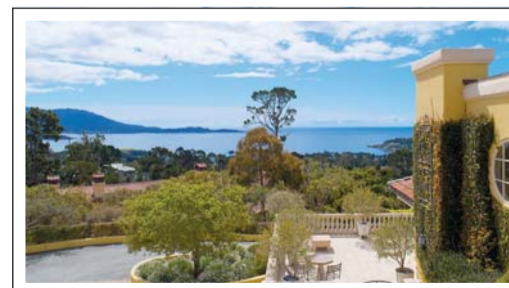
Newly built contemporary home by architect Lynn Charles Taylor.  
Current listing in Carmel ■ 2 beds, 2.5 baths ■ SanLuisCarmel.com



Pebble Beach ■ Sold, LP: \$10.95M  
Represented Buyer



Pebble Beach ■ Sold, LP: \$29.75M  
Represented Buyer



Pebble Beach ■ Sold, LP: \$7.25M  
Represented Buyer



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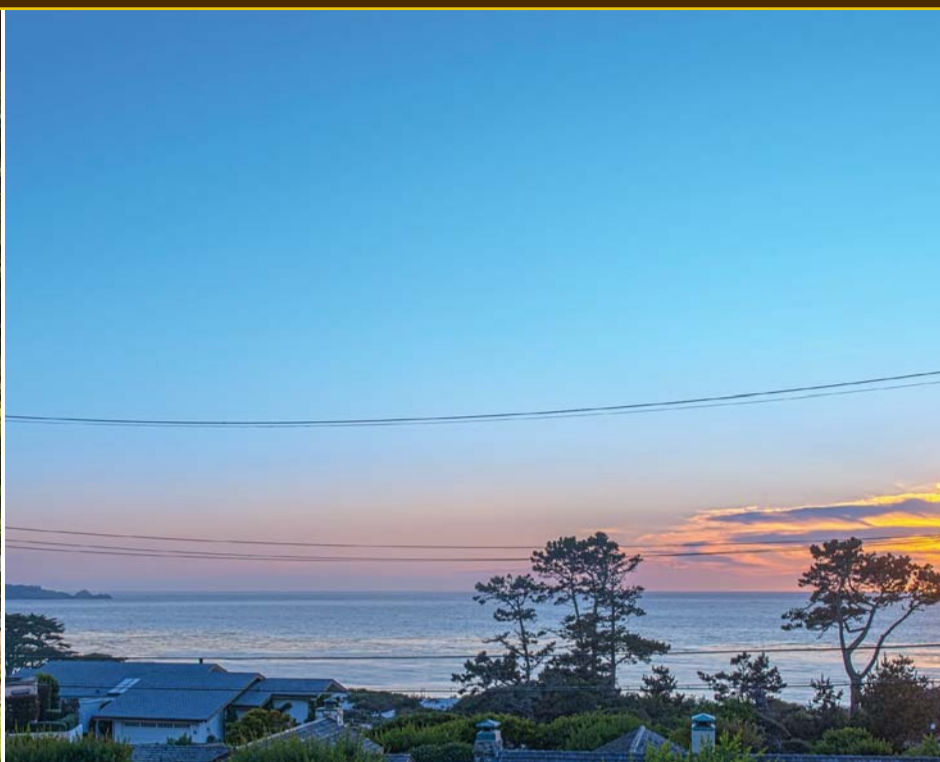
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*Authentic 1930 Wrought Iron and Metal Features*  
4 Beds, 3 Baths ■ \$2,825,000 ■ [www.1022Matador.com](http://www.1022Matador.com)



*Vaulted Ceilings, Large Windows, Huge Ocean Views*  
6 Beds, 5+ Baths ■ \$6,495,000 ■ [www.SanAntonio4NEof4th.com](http://www.SanAntonio4NEof4th.com)



*French Doors Opening to Large Garden and Green Belt*  
5 Beds, 4.5 Baths ■ \$3,250,000 ■ [www.2827SloatRd.com](http://www.2827SloatRd.com)



*Uniquely Designed Home in an Oasis of Beautiful Landscaping*  
5 Beds, 3 Baths ■ \$2,498,000 ■ [www.2002Majella.com](http://www.2002Majella.com)



*Downtown Carmel ■ Large, High Traffic, Highly Visible Corner Lot*  
.18 Acres ■ \$7,900,000 ■ [www.DoloresAnd7thCarmel.com](http://www.DoloresAnd7thCarmel.com)



*1277 Lisbon Lane, Pebble Beach*  
4 Beds, 4.5 Baths ■ LP: \$2,698,000



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DRE 01916757



**Carmel | \$4,650,000**

"Not only is Jonathan the best real estate broker with whom I have ever worked, but he is also one of the nicest people I have ever met. In finding my wife's dream vacation home, unfortunately for Jonathan he had to also deal with me - I am a challenging client. Jonathan was incredibly patient throughout, showing the utmost in professionalism not just in dealing with me, but also in dealing with some very challenging situations. I give Jonathan my highest recommendation."

— Steven



**Pebble Beach | \$4,650,000**

"Jonathan's help with our home was invaluable. His contacts and personal assistance quickly helped us finish out finalizing open permits, staging our home, and marketing it for a quick sale. Everything was handled with the utmost professionalism. He is very well connected, knowledgeable, and dependable."

— Angela



**Carmel Highlands | \$6,850,000**

"There isn't a problem Jonathan can't solve. We can say with complete certainty that we would never have been able to find, evaluate, negotiate and close on our dream home without Jonathan's help and persistence. As a big bonus, through the process we developed a deep friendship and we look forward to remaining close for years to come. We are eternally grateful for Jonathan's great business sense, contacts, wisdom and friendship."

— Charles



COMPASS

Compass is a real estate broker licensed by the State of California and abides by Equal Housing Opportunity laws. License Number 01827235. All material presented herein is intended for informational purposes only and is compiled from sources deemed reliable but has not been verified. Changes in price, condition, sale or withdrawal may be made without notice. No statement is made as to accuracy of any description. All measurements and square footage are approximate.

### Carmel Highlands | \$2,351,000

"Having been a Realtor for 24 years, I appreciated those who were professional, ethical and were masters at representing their clients interests. Fortunately, Jonathan possessed all of these qualities. He addressed the complicated issues related to the selling of my Ocean Front property strategically — encouraging me to obtain reports so that potential Buyers would be able to make important informed decisions. Once I'd ordered and received the Geotechnical and Geological reports, he quickly sent them to all interested parties for review. Within a few days, we received an above list price offer. I accepted it and we closed escrow in less than 30 days. I strongly recommend anyone — whether buying or selling property — to secure Jonathan to represent them."

— Terry



### Carmel by the Sea | \$2,925,000

Jonathan is truly a pleasure to work with. He is dedicated, professional, knowledgeable, considerate, and trustworthy. He kept us informed every step of the way. His expertise and attention-to-detail in navigating the sale of our father's home ensured a smooth and relatively stress-free process. Would highly recommend him for your next real estate endeavor.

— Alexis



### Carmel | \$2,250,000

Jonathan Spencer tells the whole truth; he keeps his promises. He knows his business. He goes the extra mile. He printed hundreds of pages of documents to answer the buyer's questions. He advertised with pictures and text to create over 30 showings. He made sure the price was right to complete the sale in a timely manner. He coordinated the removal of the personal property which was shipped to multiple locations.

— Richard

SHERIFF From page 12RE

Pacific Grove: Kayak equipment was found at Perkins Park and turned in to the PGPD lobby. Owner information is unknown. Property is currently held for safekeeping. Pacific Grove: Report of domestic violence on Grove Acre Avenue. Subject released in the interest of justice. Pacific Grove: 47-year-old female arrested on a \$5,000 warrant for misdemeanor spousal battery and booked into Monterey County Jail. Carmel area: A 51-year-old male on Edgfield Place was found in possession of methamphetamine and paraphernalia — a violation of the terms of his probation — and was arrested. Carmel Valley: Deputies assisted

medical personnel on a medical call at Hacienda Carmel. Information only. Carmel area: A 60-year-old female Mission Fields Road resident was found to be in violation of a court order and terms of her probation and was arrested. MONDAY, JANUARY 25 Carmel-by-the-Sea: CPD units responded to a medical emergency on Dolores Street. The subject was transported to CHOMP. Pacific Grove: Dog at large on Heacock was turned in to the station. Pacific Grove: Suspicious circumstances reported on Central Avenue involving a prowler. TUESDAY, JANUARY 26 Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hearing aid

found in a park off Highway 1 south of Ribera was brought to the station. Pacific Grove: Report of vandalism on Balboa. Pacific Grove: Suspicious person reported on Jewell. Pacific Grove: Locked bicycle frames taken from a carport at a residence on Arkwright Court. Pacific Grove: A cell phone found on Forest was brought into the police department lobby. Owner information is not known. Phone stored for safekeeping. Pacific Grove: Female admonished for trespassing on Lighthouse. Pacific Grove: Person requested a welfare check on a suicidal subject. The subject was contacted and given a ride to the hospital by a friend. Carmel area: Deputies conducted a welfare check at a residence on Atherton Drive.

GERVASE From page 6RE

they were sure I could walk the short distance back to my house. Tom even loaded the containers into my car, along with the recalcitrant handcart. I was left with facial contusions, burns on my leg, and a bruised ego, which was the most serious injury of all. It was a wake-up call. As much as I think I can do things I did 20, 30 or 40 years ago, I cannot. We had a goal before we started packing to move: not to go to the emergency room. I came close.

Woody Allen said, "You can live to be 100 if you give up all the things that make you want to live to be 100." I need to admit my age. But it's difficult when you look in the mirror and see the keen eye of a seeker of wisdom and truth who can leap tall buildings in a single bound, who is faster than a speeding bullet, who ... who ... just can't handle stairs. Among the items I left for the movers to haul is a very comfortable leather recliner. It is safe, womb-like, and comforting. Guess where Superman is going to be spending a lot of time? Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.



SO LD | Represented Seller | 8007 River Place River Place in Quail | Abuts the 9th fairway 4 bed, 3,5 bath | 3,129 Sq. Ft. List price \$1,699,000



DAVID CRABBE 831.320.1109 David.Crabbe@sothebyshomes.com | DavidCrabbeRealEstate.com DRE: 01306450



SO LD | Represented Buyer | 26920 Glenn Place Rare river front home | Brookdale neighborhood 4 bed, 4,5 bath | 2,975 Sq. Ft. List price \$1,800,000

Sotheby's INTERNATIONAL REALTY

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20202353 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Mission Foods, 722 LaGuardia Street, Salinas, CA 93905, County of Monterey Registered Owner(s): Gruma Corporation, 5601 Executive Drive, Suite 800, Irving, TX 75038; Nevada This business is conducted by a Corporation Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A S/ David Salazar Cavazos, Secretary This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 28 2020 1/15, 1/22, 1/29, 2/5/21 CNS-3429276# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication dates: Jan 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC111)

Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 7, 2021. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC117)

PAMELA JEAN BONSPER, 19301 Cachagua Road, 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 Dec. 5, 2020. BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). 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 Jan. 4, 2021. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC119)

address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: Jan 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC120)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20202354 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CARMEL BELLE, San Carlos WS btw Ocean and 7th, Carmel, CA 93921. Mailing address: P.O. Box 3919, Carmel, CA 93921. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County. Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: BELLE FIELDS, INC., San Carlos WS btw Ocean and 7th, Carmel, CA 93921. 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 Feb. 29, 2020. S/ Meghan Rasmussen, CEO Date: Dec. 22, 2020 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 Dec. 28, 2020 NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC123)

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 Dec. 30, 2020. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: Jan 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC125)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20202355 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Home Sweet Home, 21731 Ventura Blvd., Suite 205, Woodland Hills, California 91364, County of Los Angeles Registered Owner(s): Walsh & Company, Inc., 21731 Ventura Blvd., Suite 205, Woodland Hills, California 91364; California This business is conducted by a Corporation Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable S/ Chanida Walsh, President This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 28, 2020 1/15, 1/22, 1/29, 2/5/21 CNS-3427707# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication dates: Jan 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC112)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20202388 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CARMEL MAIL & SHIP, 3785 Via Nona Marie, Ste. 108, Carmel, CA 93923. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County. Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: QUALITY PRINT & COPY LLC, 3785 Via Nona Marie, Ste. 206, 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. S/ Natalie Sweet, Manager Date: Dec. 28, 2020 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 Dec. 31, 2020. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: Jan 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC118)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20210045 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: HEALTHWHANNAH, 660 Pine Ave. Apt. 1, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: HEALTHWHANNAH LLC, 660 Pine Ave. Apt. 1, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. 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. S/ Hannah Loneragan, Manager Date: Jan. 7, 2021 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 Jan 7, 2021. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: Jan 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC121)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20202379 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: BEAR + FLAG ROADSIDE, 27649 Schulte Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County. Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: BEAR + FLAG LLC, 9955 Eddy Rd., 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 Dec. 30, 2020. S/ Emily Ross Frey, Secretary Date: Dec. 30, 2020 BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). 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 Dec. 28, 2020 NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: Jan 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC124)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20202379 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: BEAR + FLAG ROADSIDE, 27649 Schulte Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County. Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: BEAR + FLAG LLC, 9955 Eddy Rd., 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 Dec. 30, 2020. S/ Emily Ross Frey, Secretary Date: Dec. 30, 2020 BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). 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 Dec. 31, 2020. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: Jan 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC126)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20210052 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CREEKSIDE REAL ESTATE, 25 San Juan Grade Road, Suite 150, Salinas, CA 93906. Mailing address: 1845 London Way, Salinas, CA 93906. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY Registered Owner(s): JOSE A. MORALES, 1845 London Way, Salinas, CA 93906; California This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 17, 2015. S/ Jose A. Morales Jan. 7, 2021 BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code 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). This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 31, 2020. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: Jan 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC118)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20210045 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: HEALTHWHANNAH, 660 Pine Ave. Apt. 1, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: HEALTHWHANNAH LLC, 660 Pine Ave. Apt. 1, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. 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. S/ Hannah Loneragan, Manager Date: Jan. 7, 2021 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 Jan 7, 2021. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: Jan 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC121)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20210054 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: 911 GUIDES, 225 The Crossroads Blvd., Apt. 166, Carmel, CA 93923. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY Registered Owner(s): RAYNER SCOTT MARX, 225 The Crossroads Blvd., Apt. 166, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2021. 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 Jan 7, 2021. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: Jan 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC121)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20202379 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: BEAR + FLAG ROADSIDE, 27649 Schulte Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County. Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: BEAR + FLAG LLC, 9955 Eddy Rd., 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 Dec. 30, 2020. S/ Emily Ross Frey, Secretary Date: Dec. 30, 2020 BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). 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 Dec. 28, 2020 NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: Jan 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC124)

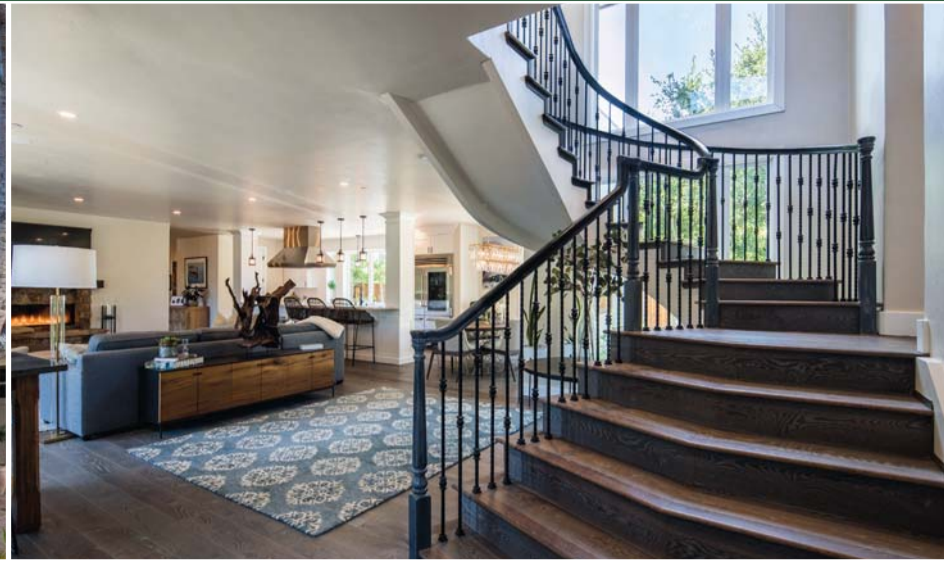
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20210054 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: 911 GUIDES, 225 The Crossroads Blvd., Apt. 166, Carmel, CA 93923. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY Registered Owner(s): RAYNER SCOTT MARX, 225 The Crossroads Blvd., Apt. 166, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2021. 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 Jan 7, 2021. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: Jan 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2021. (PC121)



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MORE SALES From page 8 RE

Pebble Beach

2799 Forest Lodge Road — \$1,245,000 James and Megan Wells to Charles Lucas APN: 007-152-001

4117 Sunridge Road — \$1,500,000 Olivia Yates to Herbert and Sarah Tieger APN: 008-081-011

2884 Galleon Road — \$1,600,000 Troy and Kelly French to Zenaida Postolica APN: 007-202-007

4058 Mora Lane — \$2,425,000

Natalie Stewart to Christopher McCrum and Lisa Katz APN: 008-182-010

Seaside

1774 Flores Street — \$260,000 Kittiya Roongruang to Amanda Nizza APN: 012-797-004

1443 Luzern Street — \$619,000 Albina Khayms to NWBR APN: 012-243-018

1164 Noche Buena Street — \$700,000 William Walker to Nelson Vega APN: 012-392-040

4338 Cypress Ridge Court — \$950,000 Suzie Sullivan to Thomas Hamel APN: 031-242-089



2884 Galleon Road, Pebble Beach — \$1,600,000

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 policy, please go to pineconearchive.com/homesalespolicy.html.

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Advertisement for VACATION RENTALS with contact information and deadline notice.

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Advertisement for QUALITY, CAREFREE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, including Eric Marsh, Broker, with contact details and services.

Advertisement for CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, featuring CURRENTLY SEEKING HOMES FOR OUR LONG TERM INVENTORY.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20210068. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: RANCHO LAUNDRY, 26344 Carmel Rancho Ln. #A, Carmel, CA 93923.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20202389. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: GREY OAKS, 200 Aromas Rd., Aromas, CA 95004.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20210087. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: PRAETORIAN GUARD, 3775 Via Nona Marie, Ste. 220, Carmel, CA 93923.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20210090. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Smiling Tiger Daoist Arts, 700 Cass St., Ste. 116, Monterey, CA 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20210115. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: JAGUAR MONTEREY, 1711 Del Monte Blvd., Seaside, CA 93955.

Notice of Petition to Administer Estate of Patricia Rebecca White Case Number 21PR000015. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of PATRICIA REBECCA WHITE.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20202359. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: HAUN MENA, PLLC, 3006 Brazos Street, Houston, Texas 77006.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20210120. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: PACIFIC COAST CATERING, 9 El Caminito Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

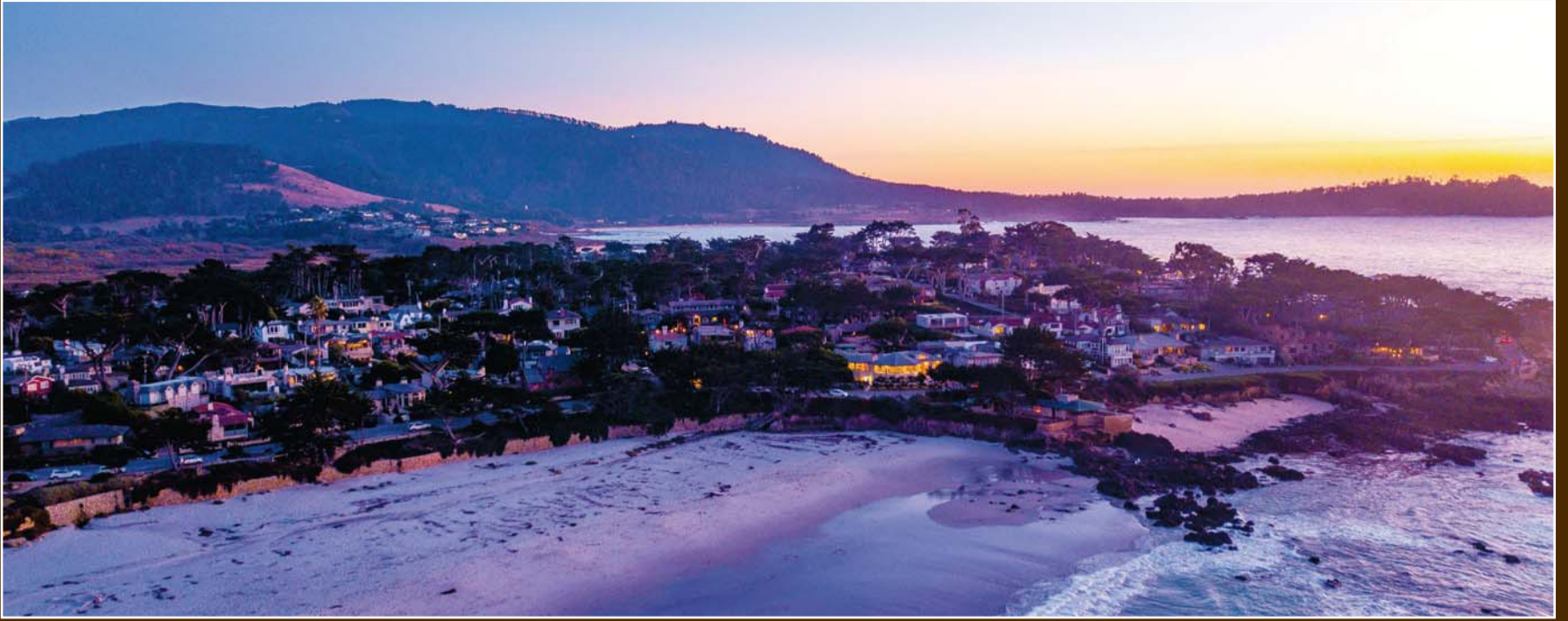
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20210135. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Newmark, 2804 Mission College Boulevard, Ste 120, Santa Clara, CA 95054.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20210191. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: PEAK PERFORMANCE.

NOTICE OF PROBATE HEARING. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: March 17, 2021. Time: 9:00 a.m. Dept.: 13.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20210143. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: HAUN MENA, PLLC, 3006 Brazos Street, Houston, Texas 77006.

# Peter Butler's Properties



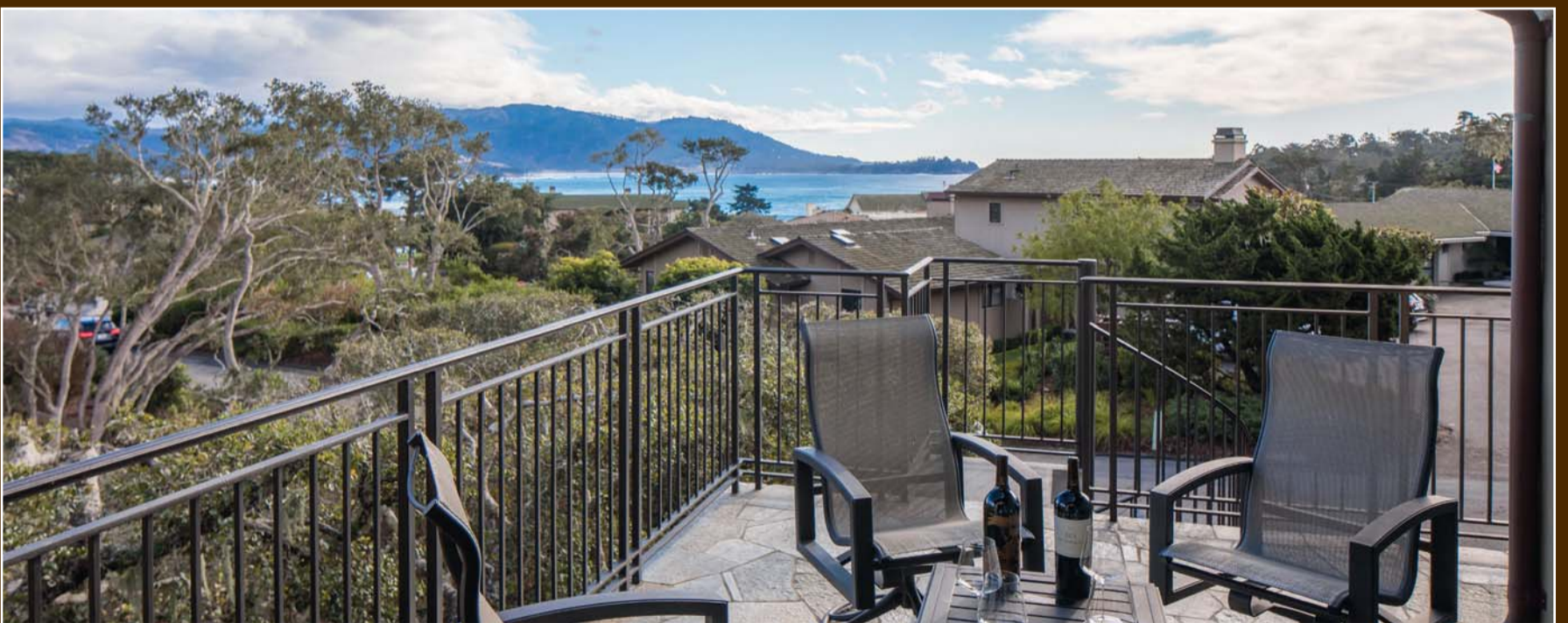
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