



The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume 107 No. 7

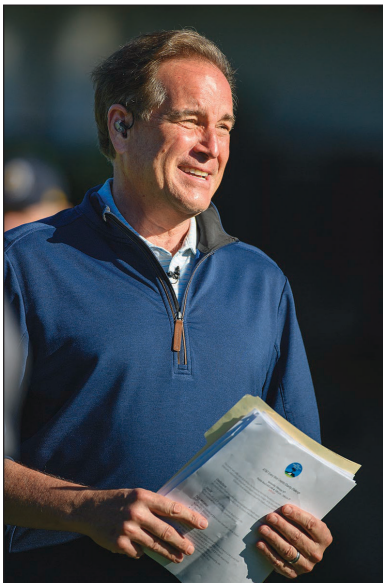
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February 12-18, 2021

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PHOTOS/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING



Clockwise from left: CBS Sports broadcaster Jim Nantz, just days after calling the Super Bowl in Tampa, Fla., was the announcer for an "Every Shot Counts" charity event on Wednesday, with celebrities like Kathryn Newton ("Big Little Lies"), Larry Fitzgerald and Bill Murray. And during Thursday's opening round of the no-fans AT&T Pro-Am, an official tries to answer the question, "If you signal for quiet and there's no one around, do they still make a sound?"



Moreno, vaccine rollout debated during 'State of City'

■ Adams: Hard to keep up with constituent calls

By MARY SCHLEY

WHILE THE Carmel Chamber of Commerce's State of the City presentations Friday might have intended to focus on city issues, it was Monterey County 5th District Supervisor Mary Adams' comments that had some viewers spitting out their coffee.

In her presentation, Adams mentioned some issues facing the county, such as \$600 million in deferred maintenance on county roads and the search for ways to pay for it, and complaints about traffic and illegal parking on Scenic Road around Carmel Point, but it was her defense of Monterey County Health Officer Dr. Ed Moreno and her own efforts during the past year that got people talking.

'He's so shy'

After chamber CEO Jenny MacMurdo raised the issue of communication problems with the county, which has been slow to release information throughout the pandemic and is often unresponsive to questions, Adams told viewers she sends out an e-newsletter every other week, but that people have to call the county to subscribe, and she's proud of the five town hall meetings held to share information about last summer's fires and their aftermath.

"And you can call our office or you can email us or text us, so we can serve as a liaison to get you the answers that you want," she said.

As for Moreno, who is often under fire for his poor communication skills, failure to crack down on the county's hot spots and dysfunctional vaccine

rollout, she said, "I hear so many people say Dr. Moreno is not the greatest communicator. Dr. Moreno is the most shy person I have ever met, and this is agony for him to have to speak publicly. He also is very conscious of giving precise and correct answers."

Unmentioned during the call was the fact that Moreno's job description requires him to be able to "prepare clear and concise written and oral reports," and "speak effectively before large groups."

Bad names

MacMurdo urged Adams to "get back to your constituents, and get back to them in a timely manner so that they fear less," and the supervisor replied that she receives more than 200 emails a day, "and it's very hard to keep up." She also said her assistant is forced to listen to complaints, "ugliness," and "vitriol," "so it's tough to pick up the phone to someone who has just read you the riot act and called you bad names and say, 'How can I help you?'"

And she said "it's difficult" when "people are asking questions they already know the answer to, and all they want to do is complain."

Jessica Faddis, executive director of the Carmel Youth Center, asked why nonprofits are barred from applying for the second round of county-administered coronavirus relief grants. Adams said she must be mistaken and that nonprofits were eligible, but Adams was incorrect. The application window for the new round of 825 \$10,000 grants opened Feb. 8, and nonprofits are listed as "ineligible" on the Monterey County Workforce Development Board website.

See **DEBATED** page 31A

Nantz comes home to cover one-of-a-kind Pro-Am

By MARY SCHLEY

FRESH OFF a whole lot of sportscasting firsts — first live broadcast of a major event after the start of the pandemic, first NFL games without fans, first Super Bowl with a home-field advantage — longtime CBS sportscaster Jim Nantz returned home to Pebble Beach this week to cover another first: the AT&T Pro-Am being played without amateurs and celebrities, as well as without fans.

Grateful for the chance to spend the week at home with his family instead of quarantined in hotels as he's been for the past several months, Nantz said Tuesday he's delighted to be able "to walk to work every day" during the AT&T, which started with practice rounds and culminates with a final round Sunday following three days of tournament play.

Blue skies ahead

While he doesn't work for the Golf Channel, which covers the AT&T during the week, Nantz was asked to announce Wednesday's Charity Challenge by Steve John, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Foundation, which hosts the tournament.

"We're going to have a five-hole match, and I think it's a great idea, since there are no amateurs and celebrities this year," he said. "This is the 75th anniversary of it being in Pebble Beach, and there had to be some sort of connection with the spirit and the lifeblood of such an important tournament."

On Saturday, Nantz will step into the CBS booth with his crew to begin coverage of the final two days of the tournament, which will be treated more like a standard pro event, without the usual camera shots of celebrities and their antics seamlessly meshed with footage of some of the world's best players vying for part of the \$7.8 million purse.

And, as some of the country is hunkered

down in brutally cold weather, he said, "you can bet there are going to be some spectacular camera angles for a lot of America to enjoy."

"As many times as you can put a blimp in the sky and look down on the Monterey Peninsula, there's a lot of value in that for the viewer living vicariously through that broadcast," he said. "They can watch and hopefully be

See **NANTZ** page 26RE

MUSK BEGINS TESTING SATELLITE INTERNET IN BIG SUR

By CHRIS COUNTS

BIG SUR has long had lousy internet and cell service, but that could change, thanks to Elon Musk's low-orbit satellite-based internet service, Starlink.

"Starlink will begin offering service in your area beginning mid- to late-2021," reads a recent email from the company to one local resident.

According to Butch Kronlund of the Community Association of Big Sur, the impending arrival of service has many curious about it. "Yesterday, this opportunity went live, and several Big Sur locals have already signed up," he said.

Rural and connected

Internet service is notoriously bad in Big Sur — especially along the South Coast and in remote canyons. But Kronlund said he's hopeful the new system will make it better — and offer enough bandwidth so people can stream movies, play online games or use the internet for phone calls.

"There are many places in Big Sur where nobody can get a signal, and there are other places where service is poor," Kronlund said.

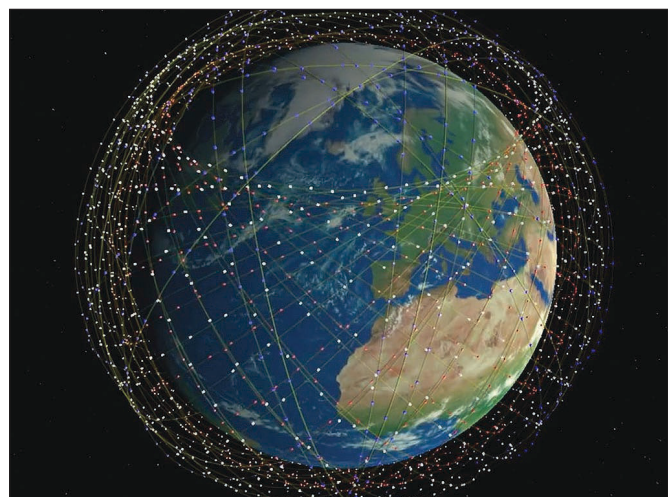
Starlink said "rural and remote" communities — where connectivity has been a challenge — are "ideally suited" for the service.

The company is offering pre-orders of its service for \$99 a month, plus \$499 for a router and other equipment.

To make Starlink possible, Musk is assembling a constellation of small satellites that will work in tandem with ground re-

ceiver/transmitters to provide internet connections. Each satellite weighs about 500 pounds and has its own solar array. More than 1,000 satellites have been launched so far, and the company hopes to have 4,000 in orbit by 2024, with long-range plans to increase that number to tens of thousands. The satellites will be in orbits just 350 miles high and, unlike traditional commu-

See **STARLINK** page 30A



GRAPHIC/STARLINK

Once it has thousands of mini satellites in low-earth orbit, Starlink says it'll be able to offer high-speed internet almost anywhere.



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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Best of breeds

Born in Makawao and raised on the warm, white-sand beaches of Maui, Honi grew up husking coconuts, romping in the sea and, on occasion, riding on the tip of her person's surfboard.

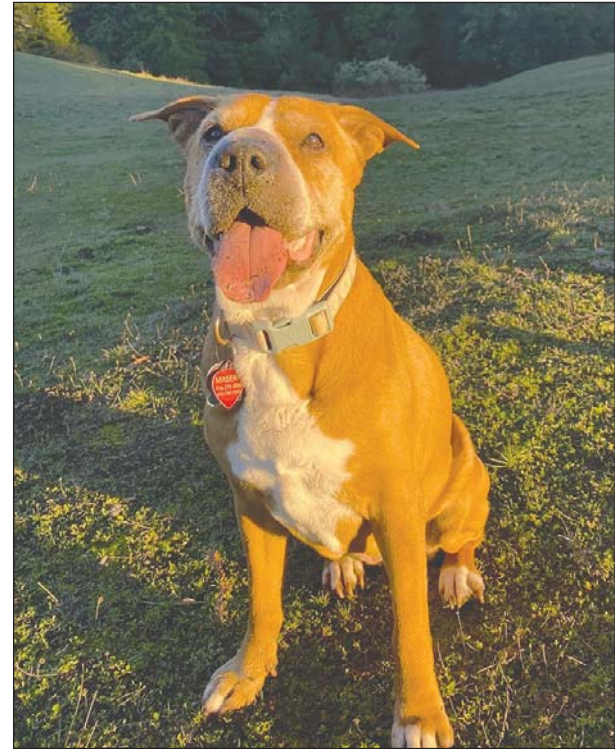
When he first moved to Maui, Honi's person wasn't planning to get a dog. But his roommate became homesick and he decided she might do better with a puppy to play with. And then he saw a week-old ad about some new puppies on Craigslist. Fearing he'd be too late to get one, he called the breeder, who promised him his pick.

"Among the puppies, some were trying to climb out of the pen to get to me," he said, "and others wanted nothing to do with me. But one, the runt of the litter, was sitting there, staring into my eyes. I knew I'd found Honi."

He named her Honi, which means "kisses" in Hawaiian, because she loves to slobber her love on his face.

Now 11, the Labrador retriever/Shar Pei/pit bull/boxer mix lives with her person and his young family in Sacramento. But when he comes to Carmel for a consulting gig, Honi gets to go to the beach.

"In Hawaii, I'd plop down on a blanket, toss her a coconut, and Honi would play with it for hours," her person said. "On the mainland, I toss out a rock, which she rolls around, kicks, and drags in from the surf, totally entertained."



If another dog comes by with a ball, Honi's not interested in the dog or his ball.

"Honi's a great dog and has been with me through a lot of important life stuff," her person said. "If I ever won the lottery, I'd try to create a breed of dog just like Honi. I already feel like I won."

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Meena Lewellen (831) 274-8655
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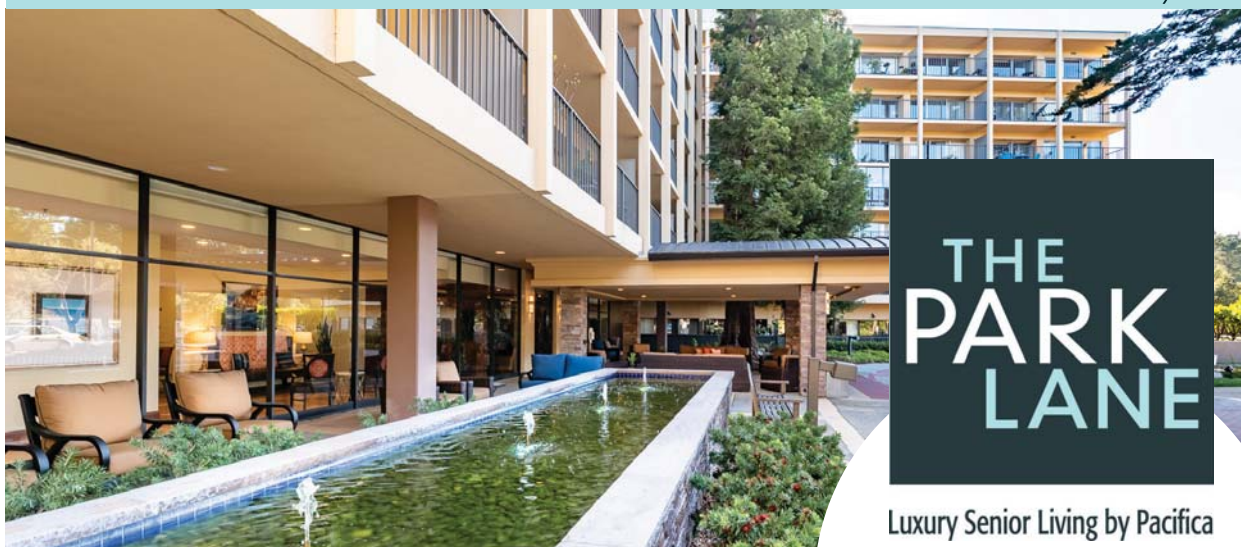
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Man faces murder charge after crash that killed C.V. man's daughter

By KELLY NIX

A GREENFIELD man charged with murder and DUI for a wrong-way crash that killed a 23-year-old woman in South Monterey County last week has convictions for drunk driving and hit-and-run, and two years ago was charged with spousal battery and child cruelty, court records show.

The California Highway Patrol said that Baltazar Olivera Donato, 27, was traveling northbound on Highway 101 in San Ardo about 7:15 p.m. on Feb. 2 when he crossed the media into the southbound lanes and

struck a car driven by Sabrina Lecce, 23, killing her. Her boyfriend, Grisey Castro, was in the passenger seat and had minor injuries.

Donato was hospitalized for moderate injuries before he was booked into Monterey County Jail last weekend. Because he was previously convicted of drunk driving — and presumably knew the dangers of doing so — prosecutors charged him with murder.

He “did unlawfully, and with malice aforethought murder Sabrina Theresa Lecce, a human being,” according to a Monterey County District Attorney’s Office criminal complaint filed by prosecutor Lindsey Keely O’Shea.

Donato was also charged with gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated, drunken driving causing injury, driving on a suspended license and several enhancements.

Donato “did unlawfully drive a motor vehicle upon a highway at a time when his/her driving privilege was suspended and revoked for driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage and a drug when he/she had had knowledge of said suspension and revocation,” the complaint says.

‘A pure heart’

Lecce’s father, Paul Lecce of Carmel Valley, said his daughter had a magnetic personality and loved animals. She also had an uncanny way with dogs and other furry critters, and they often gravitated toward her.

“Everybody loved Sabrina,” Lecce told The Pine Cone, adding that she worked at a daycare center several years ago. “She had a pure heart and was so kind to everyone. She was just a gen-

See DUI page 28A



Former Carmel Valley resident Sabrina Lecce, 23, was killed Feb. 2 by a drunk driver who was going the wrong way on Highway 101 and slammed head-on into the car she was driving, the CHP said.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Please say they cleaned the earbuds

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.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

Carmel Valley: Adult Protective Services referral at a residence on Calle de los Agrinensors.

Carmel Valley: A 61-year-old male was arrested at a residence on Maple Court for attempted murder related to a domestic violence issue.

Pacific Grove: Tree limb fell onto an unoccupied vehicle at Caledonia Park at 0140 hours.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Privately owned tree on Ocean Avenue fell onto a neighbor's fence and into the backyard.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Documentation of a contact with a victim of dementia on Santa Fe.

Pacific Grove: Theft of catalytic converters reported on 11th Street and Fountain Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle collision on Sinex. Information exchanged between parties.

Pacific Grove: Theft of packages and a

bike from a building on Sinex.

Pacific Grove: Found bike on Bayview. The bike was picked up and taken to the city yard secured bike facility. No owner located at this time.

Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to an alarm on Rodeo Road.

Carmel area: Domestic dispute at a residence on Oliver Road residence. No prosecution desired.

Carmel area: Complaint about local transient encampment on Highlands Drive.

Carmel Valley: A subject on Via Los Tulares reported she was receiving inadequate care and resources for her medical ailments.

Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to a possible vehicle burglary on Sunset Lane.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 30-year-old male was cited on Carpenter at 1523 hours for driving with a suspended driver's license.

Pacific Grove: Window broken at a garage on 12th Street.

Pacific Grove: Arkwright Court resident reported being scammed by subjects claiming to be online retailers.

Pacific Grove: Suspect was admonished for trespassing at a business on Forest.

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



The gavel falls

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

Jan. 11 — Eric David Bloomer, 52, was sentenced to 391 years to life as a result of his convictions by jury trial in November 2020 of 11 felony counts involving lewd and lascivious acts with a child under 14 involving force or duress, sodomy of a child 10 or under, oral copulation of a child 10 or under, and sexual penetration of a child 10 or under. After the jury verdict, the Judge Andrew Liu found the defendant to be a habitual sex offender as a result of his prior felony conviction for engaging in a lewd or lascivious act with a child under 14.

In July and August of 2019, Bloomer moved to Pacific Grove to live with his ex-girlfriend and her two children (ages 6 and 10). He lived in the Pacific Grove home for approximately six weeks before being evicted by the family living there. Two weeks after he was evicted, Jane Doe (age 10) disclosed that the defendant had sexually abused her during those six weeks. In a forensic interview, Doe disclosed many detailed incidents that occurred in various parts of the home when her mother and family members were away for work or in other parts of the home.

Bloomer was previously convicted in 1995, 2007 and 2008, for molesting three other children, all of whom were related to the defendant by blood or marriage. The three prior molestation victims testified at the current trial and courageously shared the details of their abuse, which were markedly similar to the allegations of Doe. One of the victims called the defendant a "monster" for what he did.

During the sentencing hearing, Doe's

mother gave a powerful and emotional impact statement detailing how Bloomer preyed on her vulnerable family as well as the permanent impact it will have on her daughter. Judge Liu found this to be an egregious case, stating that at trial testimony was heard from a "parade of victims" who painted a portrait "of the monster that you are."

Judge Liu sentenced Bloomer to the maximum sentence allowed.

Jan. 11 — Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine M. Pacioni announced that on Jan. 8, 2021, Raquel Castro, age 43, resident of Seaside, pled no contest to felony welfare fraud.

Between the months of March 2016 and August 2017, Castro was receiving CalFresh benefits (food stamps) and CalWorks benefits (cash aid) claiming that she needed these benefits to support her family as she was unemployed. A subsequent investigation by the Department of Social Services and the Monterey County District Attorney's Office revealed that she was in fact employed during the entire fraud period at various businesses, including Safeway, Vantage Eye Center, and Juan Trejo, OD.

This resulted in her household receiving income well above the income threshold level to receive benefits. Castro's failure to report her employment and income to the Department of Social Services resulted in an overpayment of benefits of \$8,528.

Castro faces three years of formal felony probation, up to 365 days in jail, and will be ordered to pay back the loss directly to the Department of Social Services.



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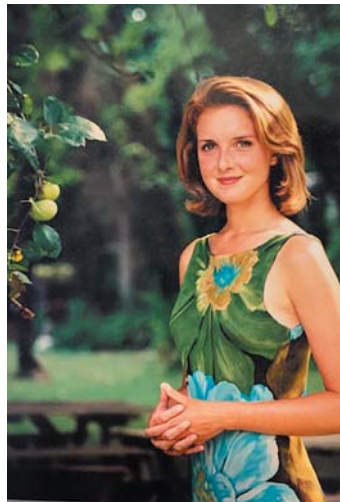
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Science Over Stigma: How You Can Make A Change

The Epidemic in Our Backyard

Many of us knew Ginger as the young blonde woman who excessively walked around Carmel and Pebble Beach.



Her short blonde hair, emaciated frame, and determination to move constantly disguised the Ginger who once was. In reality, Ginger Doyel was so much more: a valedictorian, an accomplished artist, an author, a lady from a different era. What many of us did not know was that she had been experiencing an eating disorder since 18 years old. In December of 2018, she passed away at 39 years old.

Today, the number of our young people suffering with adverse mental health conditions --suicide ideation, addiction, depression, and/or crippling anxiety -- is at critical levels, and that was prior to COVID-19 skyrocketing conversations surrounding mental health into the zeitgeist, allowing more folks to be open about their mental health.

COVID-19 shined a light on what already was a global pandemic - youth struggling with their mental health.

As terms like “self care” are seemingly ubiquitous across our feeds today, it seems that one light of the pandemic has been the collective acceptance for mental health and community care. With a pre-COVID rate of one in four Americans experiencing challenges with mental health, the need for research and treatment has only grown more imperative.

“Eating disorders have the highest mortality rate of any mental illness,” states Janice Bremis, Executive Director of the Eating Disorders Resource Center (EDRC) in San Jose, California. “Yet dollars allocated to research do not reflect the incidence of this life-threatening physical and mental illness.”

Science And Stigma - AIM is Leading the Way

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) report that, during this pandemic, younger adults (18-24 years old) reported having experienced disproportionately worse mental health outcomes, increased substance use, and elevated suicidal ideation.

The solution? The CDC recommends increasing intervention and prevention efforts to address mental health conditions. To meet this crisis head-on, AIM Youth Mental Health is working to fund research to find the solutions.

Just like we need the science to find vaccines for COVID-19, we need the science to find better treatments for mental illness. While talking about mental health is important, it is not enough. We need to find the answers, and to

find the answers, we have to fund the science – the research – that is so desperately needed right now.

This is how AIM is leading the way. While many mental health organizations focus on de-stigmatization efforts, once we move past the stigma and get folks in the door to treatment, the innovation ends abruptly. This is why AIM is committed to funding the research - so that the positive changes don't end at eradicating stigma but that we continue to improve upon our means and methods to make treatment as effective as possible.

AIM Beyond COVID Youth Mental Health Research Fund

In 2020, AIM established the AIM Beyond COVID Youth Mental Health Research Fund, supporting studies to take treatments virtual to provide help to more families.

Like Ginger, many young people are resistant to physically going to a facility or doctor's office for treatment. But by going virtual, more children are accepting help. Virtual treatments are the new normal. According to AIM Scientific Advisory Board member, Dr. Barbara Cornblatt, who works with severely mentally ill youth, in one study she saw a 0% dropout in the virtual intervention funded by AIM.



AIM is funding a collaborative eating disorders study, the AIM Ginger Doyel Honorary Grant, led by two of the foremost authorities in the field, Dr. Walter Kaye at University of California San Diego and Dr. Jim Lock at Stanford.

“COVID has made it much more difficult for those with eating disorders to find treatment,” says Dr. Kaye. “The intent of this study is to extend our evidence-based treatments using telemedicine to young people in their homes. AIM is making this possible.”

Dr. Lock, head of the Eating Disorder Program Stanford Children's Health, reflects: “With the pandemic, we have seen a spike in eating disorders in youth and the gap between availability of therapeutic resources and need which was already large has become a chasm. For example, our own referral list for initial evaluation has increased from a 2 month wait time a year ago to over 9 months now. This study funded by AIM will allow us to address this growing need through developing online self-help strategies for parents who need help while they are waiting for care.”

Investments in youth mental health research sadly remain few and far between. There is an urgent need for a coalition of philanthropists and leaders from the public and private sectors to join forces to move the needle in changing the trajectory of the youth mental health field. AIM is committed to being a driving force in paving the way for this to happen by scaling youth mental health research initiatives.

With AIM, Researchers Can Expand Treatments - But AIM Needs Your Help

“I founded AIM when I discovered how little money was going into mental health research. It is shocking given the number of people suffering from mental illness. You would think that it would be a priority at top medical centers, but, in reality, it's the opposite. Clinical science research -- the research that can be translated into better treatments to actually help and save young people's lives today -- is grossly underfunded.” AIM Founder Susan Stilwell

While de-stigmatization efforts are vastly important for getting folks' foot in the door to treatment, we need to simultaneously be developing research to keep those treatments relevant and effective.

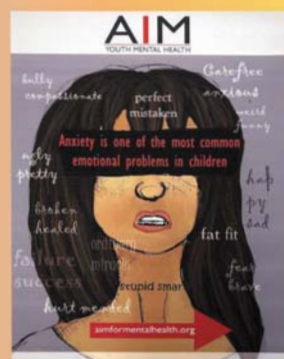
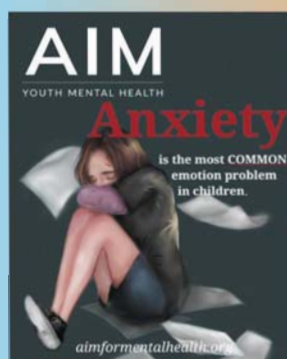
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Suspected thieves, counterfeiters arrested downtown in separate incidents

By MARY SCHLEY

A HUSBAND and wife were arrested Jan. 30 for counterfeiting and various other crimes after an officer noticed their odd driving, and two men were taken into custody Jan. 31 after one of them stole three purses from Coach and ran away, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Jeff Watkins.

Last Saturday, “my officer was on patrol and noticed a person driving in the downtown area who was stopping, getting out, looking at business windows, getting back in — kind of like he was casing,” he said.

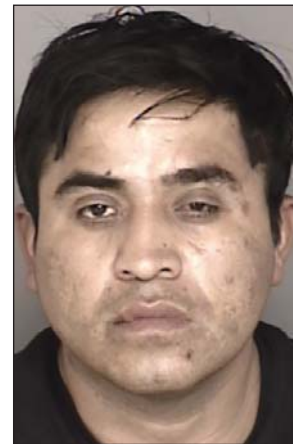
Noticing the car was missing a front license plate and had expired registration, the officer pulled the driver over at Mission and Seventh and discovered 51-year-old Mon-

terey resident Stanley Mendez was driving on an expired driver’s license and was wanted for theft and shoplifting. The passenger, wife Jeannie Mendez, 50, also had outstanding warrants for shoplifting and theft.

During a search of their vehicle, the officer found counterfeit money, as well as tools burglars use for stealing vehicles, and metallic foil tape, which can be used to disable the door sensors that beep when someone walks into a store. Stanley Mendez also had a fake \$50 bill in his pocket.

The couple’s car contained several items that appeared to have been stolen, including a woman’s bag with the security device still attached, a Roomba vacuum cleaner and a set of knives, according to Watkins.

Police arrested both on multiple charges, including



Cesar Rodriguez



William Estrada

possession of stolen property, forgery, and their outstanding warrants. The woman was taken to Monterey County Jail, where she was later released on bail. The male, meanwhile, claimed to have a medical issue, so police cited him for the crimes and took him to CHOMP, but he fled as soon as the officer left. “We dropped him off” with a citation, Watkins said, “and he absconded.”

Hiding under a porch

The next day, an employee at the Coach store at San Carlos and Ocean observed a man walk into the shop, take three purses and leave without paying. The employee called police after following the man and seeing him get into a van with another person, according to Watkins.

Police stopped the van, at which point the passenger tossed the purses out and took off running, he said.

But the driver stayed put. He didn’t have a license and didn’t speak any English, so officers got a translator to help and then searched the van, finding bolt cutters, a window punch and several other burglary tools, as well as a Safeway basket full of items that had been stolen from the supermarket at the Crossroads, and several packages taken from homes in the Watsonville area.

Police arrested the driver, 28-year-old Salinas resident William Estrada, and went back to searching for the passenger after losing him outside the city limits.

See ARRESTS page 29A

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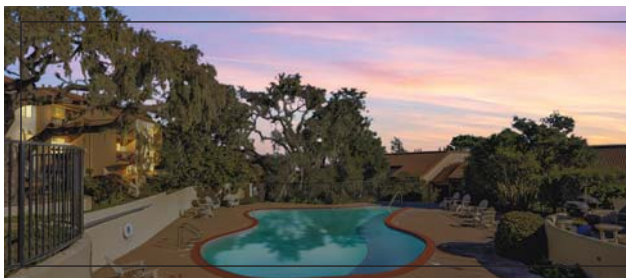
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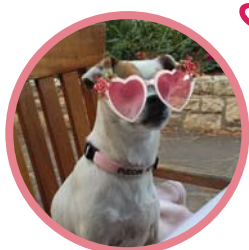
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Thanks to real estate boom, city getting more tax dollars than expected

■ Council disagrees over spending or saving

By MARY SCHLEY

GANGBUSTER REAL estate sales driven by fleeing urbanites have pumped hundreds of thousands of unanticipated tax dollars into the city's 2020-2021 budget, and better-than-expected hotel business has helped, too, budgets and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen told the city council last Tuesday during her report on the first six months of the fiscal year.

But other revenue sources, like fees for city services, are coming in lower than expected, and given the tumult caused by ever-changing coronavirus-related shutdown

rules — and not knowing how long they will continue — she and city administrator Chip Rerig cautioned the council against deciding to spend more than they budgeted last June.

When the council adopted the 2020-2021 spending plan just a few months into the pandemic, no one knew what the impacts and consequences of the virus and its related shutdowns would be, so the budget was conservative, anticipating \$19.7 million in spending and \$18.5 in revenues, with the balance covered by previous years' surpluses.

"It's important to think about our budget framework and what the assumptions were in the spring and June of 2020 when the budget was adopted," Friedrichsen reminded the council.

The biggest surprise was the robust real estate market driven by people leaving cities for work-from-home situations in more beautiful surroundings like Carmel. While the adopted budget forecast property taxes at \$6,822,304 — the single largest revenue source, given declines in sales and hotel taxes — actual numbers are trending toward a year-end total of \$7,419,963, according to Friedrichsen, with \$4,205,363 received so far.

"Based on December 2020 receipts from the County of Monterey, there will be \$600,000 more in property tax revenues than budgeted," she said.

"If we had a crystal ball that worked well, we would have seen that people in more urbanized areas all of a sudden could work remotely and decided to move to the Monterey Peninsula," where they have bought up most of the available inventory, Rerig said.

That's a lot

Property sales on the Peninsula peaked the week of Sept. 27-Oct. 3, 2020, with 76 properties changing hands for a total of \$139,065,500, according to records searched by The Pine Cone. The property tax rate is 1 percent, and the city receives 6 percent of that, according to Rerig, who noted that the former home of Barney and Elinor Laiolo on San Antonio Avenue that had been assessed in the \$250,000 range for years sold for \$8 million a few months ago, boosting annual taxes on that property alone from \$2,500 per year to \$80,000 annually.

Also coming in higher than expected are hotel taxes, as travelers sought the city's fresh air and scenery when the first shutdown eased in late May and many hotels that had been closed reopened. The trend continued, despite the cancellation of numerous summer events — most notably Car Week — and six months into the fiscal year, the city had received just over

\$2 million of the estimated annual total of \$2,488,198, so Friedrichsen revised the estimate upward to \$3,480,409.

Sales tax is trending as expected, heading for a total of \$4,936,796 this fiscal year, but revenues from what the city charges for permits and other "services" are down, most notably in the building department, which is now estimated nearly \$400,000 below the \$1.08 million target. Charges for services were expected to bring in a little more than \$2 million overall, but Friedrichsen revised the estimated total for the year to just over \$1.7 million.

Spend v. don't spend

On the expense side, spending is generally where it should be, though some departments have spent more than a half-year's allocation, and others have spent less. The council's decision to refinance the Sunset Center bonds carved \$427,000 out of the estimated \$1.2 million to be spent on debt this year.

Despite higher income than expected, given the uncertainties ahead, Friedrichsen and Rerig cautioned the council against deciding to spend any more than what's already budgeted.

Police officers and the city's executive team gave up part of their salaries to help offset the precipitous losses caused by the pandemic, Rerig reminded council members, and recruitment to fill four positions — police commander, dispatcher, firefighter-paramedic and building official — is now underway.

While councilman Jeff Baron said he took "all of Chip's caveats with the respect that they're due, which is a lot of respect," he'd rather get started on capital projects that could benefit from moving ahead now, including a study on the city's greenhouse gas emissions needed for the climate change plan he and councilwoman Carrie

See BUDGET page 29A

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PEDIATRIC CLINIC'S VOLUNTEER VACCINATION EFFORT MAY BE OVER

By KELLY NIX

A MONTEREY pediatric clinic was informed by county health officials last week that it would no longer receive vaccine to help immunize elderly people, healthcare workers and others, a physician at the medical office told The Pine Cone.

Monterey Peninsula Pediatric Medical Group Dr. Jill Airola and others with the Ryan Ranch pediatric clinic had been vaccinating people at a small but efficient drive-through operation. Though it's worked with humble amounts of vaccine, Airola said her office is prepared to vaccinate as many as 1,500 people per week — if the health department provides enough doses.

Health department officials, she said, told the agency last week they would no

longer provide vaccines for the volunteer effort and would direct the doses to other clinics. They reiterated that Feb. 6.

"We were told that we should not expect more vaccines for first shots — that the health department wants to focus on giving vaccines to 'geriatric clinics,'" Airola said. "We let them know we were vaccinating geriatric patients."

On Feb. 7, Airola said she and others gave the shot to dozens of seniors 75 and older and healthcare workers. It took them less than 45 minutes to administer the 48 doses.

"If we could just get more vaccine allocations from the health department, we could really get rocking," she said.

Health department spokeswoman Kar-

See CLINIC page 30A

Shots raising seniors' spirits

By ELAINE HESSER

TO HEAR some local senior-living-facility managers tell it, the arrival (more or less) of the coronavirus vaccine is like the rising of the sun after months of darkness.

"The weekend we gave the vaccine, there was a sense of relief," said Jay Zimmer, president and CEO at Carmel Valley Manor, which has already doled out the required second doses to its residents and staff.

Richard Cox, general manager at Del Mesa Carmel, said that the holidays there were "pretty somber." "Our members are normally very social, and all day Thanksgiving and all day Christmas we had to do takeout food only." With the imminent arrival of the coronavirus inoculations, residents are feeling hopeful again — though

some of the problems caused by the virus will be with us for a long time.

Manfred Melcher is a local psychotherapist and licensed social worker who was a frequent speaker for groups at The Carmel Foundation and Hospice Giving Foundation before the virus curtailed that sort of thing. He believes that those 65 and older still have a "heightened vulnerability" to emotional issues because of social isolation over the last year.

"If they had a problem that was mild, it's become moderate. Moderate problems became severe, and severe issues went off the charts," he said. In addition to the isolation, the loss of routines has been disruptive.

"If you imagine handholds and footholds in rock climbing, those can represent the things that bolster us, and give life

See SENIORS page 30A

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New life planned for blighted house

By MARY SCHLEY

A BOARDED-UP house that was abandoned nearly two years ago amidst a legal fight between owners and investors can finally undergo an overhaul, the planning commission unanimously decided Wednesday.

The prominent home on an 8,000-square-foot lot on the northeast corner of San Antonio and Ocean that had been halted mid-remodel and left surrounded by construction fencing was sold in September 2020 for \$4,950,000, well short of the nearly \$7 million “as-is” asking price sought by the sellers nine months earlier.

The new owner or owners haven’t been identified but call themselves Le Chiffre Holdings, after the villain in the James Bond film, “Casino Royale.” They hired architect Adam Jeselnick to bring revised plans to the city for approval, and even named the project “Le Chiffre Beach Club.”

A devious plot?

The city approved remodel plans for the previous owners in 2015, and work was underway in 2017 but ground to a halt in April 2019, with the building permits and design approvals expiring six months later due to inactivity. At the Feb. 10 meeting, senior planner Marnie Waffle explained the proposed plans are similar to those OK’d six years ago, with some minor modifications, including putting a flat, landscaped roof on the two-car garage in front, installing stone and wood siding, replacing a guest house behind the garage with a pergola instead of the previously approved ramada, adding a set of exterior stairs on the north side, installing a standing-seam metal roof instead of a slate roof, and using steel doors and windows instead of wood.

The remodeled residence will be 3,275 square feet, which includes the conversion of a lot of basement space to living area. The double lot also contains no trees, so the new owners will have to plant two tall ones and one shorter one. Waffle recommended approval.

No one from the public commented, and commissioners had few questions, though commissioner Chris Bolton worried about any nefarious plans.

“I’m just wondering if we should expect any underground lairs or potential plans to take over the world based in Carmel,” he said. “I just want to avoid these things starting in Carmel.”

Jeselnick said the new owners have a good sense of humor, and chair Michael LePage observed, “Not much

See **BLIGHTED** page 30A



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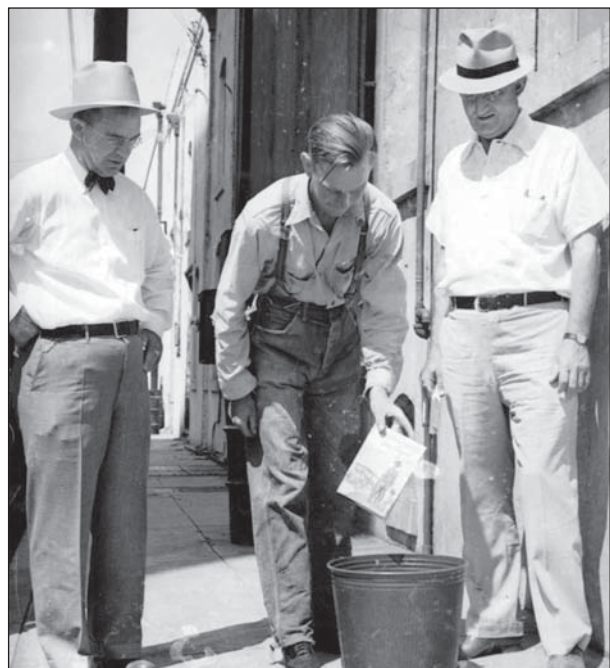
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We may offend you: Henry Miller Library celebrates banned books

By CHRIS COUNTS

AS A writer, Henry Miller was more famous for being banned than anything else, so it's fitting that the museum and bookshop in Big Sur that was named for him is dedicated to the idea that books shouldn't be banned. In fact, the Henry Miller Memorial Library proudly boasts a banned book section, which is filled with titles that have been kicked out of some of the world's finest bookshops, schools and libraries — including several recent books, along with the classics.

The poster child of the library's banned book collection



A farmer in Kern County burns a copy of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" after it was published in 1939.

is Miller's "Tropic of Cancer," which details the writer's struggles to make a living in Paris during the Great Depression. Written in 1934 — 11 years before Miller moved in Big Sur — the book is sexist by anybody's standards, possibly homophobic and indisputably obscene.

"Tropic of Cancer" was banned by the United States Customs Service shortly after it was published in 1934. But a Supreme Court decision in 1964, *Grove Press v. Gerstein*, allowed the book to be sold here.

'He was a chauvinist pig'

While the library in Big Sur continues to draw Miller fans from near and far, some people who visit actually are offended by the writer, who died in 1980.

"I have been verbally abused over Henry Miller," executive director Magnus Toren said.

Yet Toren takes it all in stride — in part because Miller's words are an awkward fit for modern times.

"He was a chauvinist pig," he admitted. "It's hard to argue."

But Toren insisted that Miller's voice still deserves to be heard. Admirers of "Tropic of Cancer" included George Orwell, Samuel Beckett and Norman Mailer. The latter called it one of the greatest novels of the 20th century.

"It's fascinating to me how many people say that 'Tropic of Cancer' has changed them in a very positive way," Toren explained. "So many creative people have been inspired by Henry's work — despite its failings."

The 1964 Supreme Court case may have ended the ban on "Tropic of Cancer," but it didn't end the suppression of books. Toren said his "antennas are tuned in" to contemporary examples of banned or censored books — and he recently found a new one in Andy Ngo's "Unmasked," which investigates the left-wing activist group, Antifa, but won't be sold at Powell's Books in Portland, Ore., after protests, threats and vandalism.

"There's been a smear campaign that Ngo is an evil person with an agenda," Toren said. "But there are very few journalists covering events on the streets of Portland from

his perspective."

The library carries both "Tropic of Cancer" and "Unmasked," along with an assortment of books that have seriously offended somebody.

Banned in California

Miller isn't the only local author to be sanctioned. John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" was a bestseller when it came out in 1939, but it was banned and burned in Kern County, which was the Joad family's destination in the books. Steinbeck's pro-union sympathies and left-leaning politics made him an easy target for critics on the right in the last century. But last September, his writings ran afoul of the left when the Burbank Unified School District banned "Of Mice and Men" for alleged racism.

According to Toren, Steinbeck is the perfect example of a writer whose words need to be weighed against the standards of his time, not ours.

"Steinbeck is celebrated because he taught us about our common humanity, and our need to develop empathy," Toren said. "As a writer of social and political realities, he is exceptionally important — we need to be able to put things into their historical context, and not condemn someone for being of their own time."

Joining Miller and Steinbeck in the local's section is Pebble Beach resident, writer and filmmaker Shelby Steele, whose documentary "What Killed Michael Brown?" challenges the mainstream narrative surrounding Black Lives Matter. Amazon initially refused to carry the film because it didn't meet "content quality expectations." But the retail giant relented after the Wall Street Journal warned that such big-business censorship was inviting anti-trust action and political backlash.

Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" faced calls to be banned when it was published in 1884 — and it is still facing such threats in the 21st century — in large part because it contains the "N" word. Critics have

See **BOOKS** page 19A

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District plans to partially reopen elementary schools March 8

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH THE rate of new coronavirus infections in Monterey County down 80 percent in the last month, Carmel Unified School District acting superintendent Trisha Dellis said Wednesday night that kids will be back in elementary school for hybrid learning starting March 8.

But a handful of parents who phoned in to the Feb. 10 board of education meeting complained that's not soon enough and worried the numbers could go up again and thwart the reopening, as happened after the district got approval of its waiver last November to reopen but was prevented from following through when Gov. Gavin Newsom shut everything down again last December.

The district had settled on a Feb. 1 reopening, Dellis said, but in the meantime, the state handed down new rules saying schools can't reopen for in-person learning when case numbers are higher than 25 per 100,000 people per day. "I know that caused a lot of confusion for people."

Even though the county isn't yet below that threshold, Dellis and other school administrators anticipate it will be and are preparing to have kids on campus starting March 8. "We are very, very excited to see those numbers are trending down," she said.

The work ahead

The district submitted the required Covid-19 safety plan and other documents to the Monterey County Health Department and the state and plans to move ahead, barring any objections from them. "Those documents are also required to be put on our website and are there if you want to look at them," Dellis added.

The district has already been testing faculty and staff for Covid infections and has worked to create a safe environment. Following a break next week, teachers will be back Feb. 22 and will be working on assessments and report cards, she said.

The week of March 1, faculty and staff will begin preparing themselves, their classrooms and their students for hybrid teaching, which has groups trading time between in-person and online instruction, with Fridays saved for kids meeting with teachers and distance learning in the morning, and teacher prep, planning and collaboration the rest of the day. The new setup likely means some students' teachers and classmates will change.

"We'll still transition students that week, even if the numbers aren't trending the way we would like," Dellis

explained. "They could possibly have a new classroom or teacher." The timing is appropriate because it will be the end of the trimester, with a natural transition built in.

Dellis said it will take about four days to get the technology working properly, set up the students in their new online classrooms, finalize the new bus schedules and get everything else in place.

"That's a two-week rollout to get us to March 8 to have hybrid and in-person learning," she said. "We're excited about this."

Do it faster

Most of the nine parents who called in asked the board to override Dellis' timeline and get the schools open sooner. "I would beg this board to reconsider delaying to March 8," Sarah Miller said. "With the waiver, you lost the right

to open due to an unnecessary delay. Is it really necessary to wait another four weeks when we were going to open Feb. 1?"

She also wanted to know why kids won't be in school on Fridays with the new schedule, and if grades that have few students in the classroom could meet every day instead of alternating between in-room and at-home schooling.

Her calls for urgency and other complaints were echoed by several other callers.

Shara McIntyre asked how Dellis and the others could prevent a repeat of the waiver situation. "While I'm cautiously optimistic about the March 8 reopening, I absolutely don't want to tell my child about it, because it was such a disappointment last time," she said. Her daughter is in

See **SCHOOLS** page 18A

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3. Contacting your Healthcare Provider is also an option.
4. Assistance is also available by calling 211.

Please do everything you can to keep your appointment when it is scheduled and remember to go back for your booster shot.

The County of Monterey is doing everything possible to assist in this process. Please be patient as we wait for additional vaccine supplies from the State of California.



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First mention —

He found fame, but never success — then he bought the course

By ELAINE HESSER

IN JANUARY 1962, The Pine Cone reported that that year's Crosby Clambake would feature Arnold Palmer and TV personality Phil Harris in a foursome with a 33-year-old James Garner and Bob Rosburg, a pro from Palo Alto who'd won the previous year's tournament. The article was the first time the newspaper printed the name of one of the leading figures in the history of professional golf.

At the time, Palmer was already golf's top money winner, but he didn't win the Crosby that year. In fact, he never won it. Not for lack of trying, mind you. Near the end of his career, Palmer estimated he'd played in the Pebble Beach Pro-Am "close to 30 times," including not only a bevy of Pro-Ams, but the 1972 and 1982 U.S. Opens.

In 1999, he said, rather enigmatically, "I was remiss that I never won a tournament at Pebble Beach." But nothing seemed to dim his love of the course or the area.

Thrilling the fans

In October 1962, The Pine Cone reported that Palmer was in town to film two days of play at Pebble Beach and Monterey Peninsula Country Club course with Gary Player, Ken Venturi and Byron Nelson, for "The Arnold Palmer Show," a short-lived TV golf program.

Things went smoothly at Pebble, but then hit a snag. MPCC's board of directors asked for \$1,000 and the show's producers "wouldn't go much over \$500." Said the board's golf chairman, Jim Mustard, "We felt the fee was not unreasonable. Besides, we didn't much want them in

the first place."

More winters than not, Palmer came back here, thrilled the fans and lost. In January 1970, The Pine Cone hopefully prognosticated, "Arnold Palmer, the only major golfer never to have won the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur, will really be pushing for a win."

A famous Ford

He might have pushed, but to no avail. Bert Yancey took that year's \$25,000 top prize, with Jack Nicklaus nipping at his heels. Of Palmer, the paper said, "The \$327 he collected for his finish will do little to cheer him up." And this was after playing in "almost ankle-deep mud," left over from "two days of high winds and driving rain."

In January 1977, President Gerald Ford, who was soon to leave office, accepted an invitation to the tournament, and Palmer was his partner. The pairing "should draw galleries beyond belief," The Pine Cone forecast.

Palmer's usual partner, Mark McCormack of International Management Group, was permitted to stand in for Ford in the first round of play on Jan. 20, since Ford had to be in D.C. for the inauguration of his successor, Jimmy Carter.

Bing Crosby died that fall while playing golf in Spain, but the tournament went on with son Nathaniel — barely 16 — taking over as host. Years later, he told a group of fans that golfers tried to bribe him with candy bars for an invitation to play.

In 1978, Palmer was again paired with Ford, whom the paper called "the most famous golfer who never broke 80." A year later, Palmer recalled, "I didn't give him much help," either. He also expressed his gratitude that the tournament was continuing, and he remained a popular draw

See **FIRST** page 19A



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Arnold Palmer, aka "The King," in the 1982 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach. Despite never winning there, he loved the course enough to help buy it.



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Caltrans still assessing Highway 1 washout

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE WORKERS are busy fixing damage to Highway 1 that was caused by recent storms, it's still uncertain when a 150-foot chasm in the road at Rat Creek will be repaired — or even how it will be done.

"Intensive assessment continues at the Rat Creek site," Caltrans said. "Surveys by land and air have provided the necessary data to describe the topographical conditions now in place after the immense debris flow. Geotechnical and environmental studies also continue. There is no current estimate of a timeline for when this assessment phase will be completed."

Workers were also busy this week making repairs to the pavement south of Rat Creek, which also sustained significant storm damage.

"There is still much repair work to be done on Highway 1 between Rat Creek and Big Creek," the state road agency continued. "This stretch of road will continue to be a high priority for crews and contractors. This section of road contains multiple locations of plugged culverts which were overwhelmed by debris flows."

Late this week, Jim Shivers of Caltrans told The Pine Cone that the agency is "very much in assessment mode."

"When we have more information, we'll be announcing what our intention to do is," he said. "We're still removing trees, branches and debris."

Closure area shrinking

The closure area along Highway 1 has been shrinking as progress is made. For now, the southern closure is at Willow Creek, but sometime in the next week or so, the closure will be moved north to Big Creek, where a turnaround is being built. The road is closed to the north, at least for now, at Esalen Institute. A second turnaround is being built just south of Esalen at Lime Creek.

Businesses north of Esalen remain open, along with State Parks day use areas, while camping at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park resumed this week after a pandemic-related hiatus. Campgrounds and day use areas will reopen to the south when the highway access makes that possible.

Caltrans signed an emergency \$5 million contract with Papich Construction of San Luis Obispo County to assist with repairs to Highway 1.

The washout at Rat Creek was the worst of at least 60 sites along Highway 1, and at least 18 sites along Nacimiento-Fergusson Road that suffered storm damage in recent weeks.



One of Big Sur's lesser known coastal tributaries, Rat Creek is in the news because the bridge over it collapsed during recent storms. Caltrans is still assessing how it will fix the highway, and how long it will take.

PHOTO/CALTRANS

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Gregory J. Franks

Gregory John Franks was born on February 3, 1942 in Cleveland, Ohio, to Jerry Franks and Eleanore Paul Franks at 9:15 in the morning at University Hospital in Cleveland. Both of them were 26 when Greg was born.

For his early years he lived in a small, ethnic suburb of Cleveland called Newburgh Heights. Then the family moved to Parma, a new suburb, southwest of Cleveland. There he went to St. Charles school, a K-8 parochial school. From there they moved to Akron, Ohio where Jerry had bought a house. Those were some happy years for the family and Cindy (Cynthia), Greg's younger sister was born in 1946. Eventually the family bought a new house in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio which is located south of Cleveland, near Kent, Ohio.



Greg went to Holy Family grade school and to Hoban High School (a Catholic High School run by brothers). He had some close friends in high school and dated. Those were good years.

Greg was the first one in his family to go to college having been accepted at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. He majored in Business Administration, but his heart was not in it. He was interested in the Army and joined the ROTC at Ohio University, distinguishing himself over the years. Eventually he graduated with a Distinguished Military Graduate award. Only one other person in his graduating class received a DMG, that person went into the Marine Corps. Greg choose Army. He wanted Infantry, but got Artillery for which he was soon grateful. He did get his Business Administration Degree and graduated in June of 1962.

He met his wife, Susan Katherine Otto, at Ohio University. They fell in love and were engaged in February of 1963 with wedding plans for after he graduated from Airborne and Ranger schools. He was off to his basic Artillery course after the graduation ceremony in June of 1962. Went through Airborne and Ranger school and Susan and Greg were married on November 30, 1963 and were off to see the world. Their first assignment was to Ft Bragg, NC to the 82nd Airborne. Those were some fine days. Their first son, Jeffery Alan Franks was born on April 16, 1965.

In May 1965 Greg went to Viet Nam for the first time six weeks after Jeff was born. He was assigned as an advisor in the Mekong Delta to the ARVN, (the Republic of Viet Nam army). Specifically in An Khe Province. He was very successful in his interactions with the Vietnamese soldiers as well as civilians.

He returned in 1966 and was assigned to the Artillery Advanced Course at Ft. Sill, Texas. We spent 6 months at Ft. Sill studying Field Artillery and 3 months at Ft. Bliss studying Air Defense Artillery. The two, Field Artillery and Air Defense Artillery eventually split into two separate branches of the Army.

From there we were sent to Ft. Hood Texas. Assigned to the 1st Armored Division, Greg had his command. He commanded the 1/73rd Artillery which was assigned to the 1st Armored Division.

From there we were sent to Chiangmai Thailand where Greg was again an advisor in Jusmag to the Royal Thai Army. That was in 1968. We had a most wonderful tour of duty in Thailand. I was in Thailand for three years; Greg for two. The difference was that I chose to stay in country while Greg went on a second tour to Vietnam with the 4th Army. Our daughter, Jennifer Edith Franks was born on December 16, 1970, just days before Christmas. Greg was able to come home for Christmas 1970 to see his new daughter.

We all left in 1971 and were assigned to White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico where Greg served in research and development. We had to live on White Sands because of the critical nature of the assignment. Our second son, Alec John Franks was born on December 31, 1972 at the small Army hospital during a blizzard.

In 1974 we finally got to leave WSMR, something I had been looking forward to for years. Greg was assigned to Ft. Bragg, NC back to the 82nd Airborne. We could not have been more thrilled. Again, those were some excellent years.

From Ft. Bragg, we got orders to Verona, Italy with NATO with language school first at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, CA. Wonderful time. We got to Verona in January 1978. It was an ideal place and situation.

After our three years there, we came back to the states with an assignment to Ft. Old, specifically to the Combat Experimentation Command (CDEC) where Greg again was in Research and Development.

Greg left the service in June of 1984 after 21 years of service.

From there he went to work as a stock broker, but the crash of 1987 ended that career. So he went back to work at CDEC as a civilian, working there for ten years.

Then, we got into the wine business. We sourced our grapes from Edna Valley and Rancho Sisquoc and made our wine at a custom crush facility in Santa Maria — the first such place in the nation. Our brand was called Tin House and we made all reds, Pinot Noir, Cabernet Sauvignon, and Syrah. Our first release was in 2000 of our 1998 Pinot Noir — big hit. Our first Cabernet Sauvignon (1999) was voted best cabernet in California at the California State Fair, the first year it was released. What a thrill that was. We had a different tin house for each brand and a story about how the character of the wine was reflected in the tin house on the label.

We made our last wine in 2010. Greg was not able to make the wine any more because of the Alzheimer's disease.



Condolences may be written
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Flags planted at P.G. park to memorialize victims of coronavirus

By KELLY NIX

ABOUT 300 American flags will be planted in the grass of Pacific Grove's Lovers Point Park next week as a memorial to those in Monterey County who have died while infected with the coronavirus, the city's chamber of commerce announced this week.

As of Feb. 11, 301 people in the county had died with the virus, and the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce and Paul Mortuary are organizing the flag tribute. Each flag will represent a person who has succumbed. They will be placed on Feb. 17 and remain in the park for four days.

"On behalf of the local business community we wanted to express our sympathy and sorrow to the families of the victims of the deadly pandemic," chamber president Moe Ammar said. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to the people who are suffering the loss of loved ones. We wanted them to know that we share their pain — they are not alone."

The small flags are being paid for by Paul

Mortuary. The idea was Pacific Grove City Councilman Joe Amelio's. He talked to Ammar about it and they got the ball rolling.

"I have been following people who have died nationwide and in Monterey County, and felt that we should honor those who have died here," Amelio told The Pine Cone.

Representatives from 14 churches and other places of worship will hold a prayer and remembrance ceremony Friday, Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. Distancing and masks are required. For more information, call the P.G. Chamber at (831) 373-3304.



A demonstration of what the coronavirus memorial in Pacific Grove's Lovers Point park will look like when it's set up Wednesday.



JAMES FORSMO

1931 • 2020

James Forsmo of Pebble Beach, California was born on April 4, 1931, in Wausau, Wisconsin and died unexpectedly December 7th, 2020, after suffering a stroke.

Growing up in Wausau, Jim was active in the Boy Scouts and attained the rank of Eagle Scout.

He was also a member of the Army Reserve for 4 years and served on active duty for 2 years as an officer with the Occupation Forces in Germany after World War II.

He graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in economics and began his business career with McKesson Corporation as a district sales manager in Danville, Illinois. In 1960 he relocated to San Francisco and was soon promoted to National Sales Manager and later became Director of Sales and Marketing with responsibility for domestic and international sales. Jim retired from McKesson in 1986 and started a new career with Challenge Dairy Products, Inc as National Industrial Sales Manager retiring in 1999 as Vice President and Division General Manager.

Jim married JoEllen Johnston in Redondo Beach, CA in 1964. They raised their family in the San Francisco Bay area before moving to Pebble Beach in 1999.

Jim was an avid golfer and skier. He was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in Pebble Beach and a member of the Peninsula Golf and Country Club in San Mateo. Jim and JoEllen enjoyed traveling and they visited all 50 states and over 50 foreign countries meeting many different people and gaining lifelong friends. Jim's friends remember his loyalty, thoughtfulness, and sense of humor.



Jim is survived by his wife JoEllen of 56 years, his daughters, Jill Romnes (Paul), Susan Bean, four grandchildren, and extended family in Wisconsin and Texas. They enjoyed many good times together and are so proud of the legacy Jim left behind. A life well lived with hard work, integrity and no regrets.

Michael 'Mike' Joseph Prieto

Michael (Mike) Joseph Prieto, a longtime resident of Carmel, Ca passed away quietly on January 24th, 2021, at the age of 82. Mike was a beloved member of the Carmel community, providing his support in Carmel Youth Baseball as a coach and equipment manager for many, many years.



He had an immense love for the San Francisco 49ers and Giants (and was crushed when his twin boys signed contracts with the Dodgers). He loved traveling and seeing his sons play professional baseball, and was able to see much of the country with his family. Mike was a keen History Buff with a large collection of literature that sat side by side with his impressive model car collection. In his career he owned Mike's Mobile Auto Care where he serviced cars all over the Monterey Bay area for over 50 years.

Mike was known for his cleverly cutesy sense of humor, quick wit, and soft-spoken demeanor. He was an avid listener, and advice giver. Yet his biggest accomplishment was working alongside his wife Deanna becoming foster parents for many, many children through the Kinship Center of California. They adopted four children along with raising their six biological children. Mike is survived by his wife Deanna of 50 years, sons Ron (daughter Jaime), Steve (daughter Alex, and son Josh), Chris (wife Laryn, daughters Averi, Logyn and son Parx), Rick (wife Ashley, sons Cruz, Axel and Shay), Nelson (daughters Breanna and Sierra), Jose (daughter Alannah, and son Ethan), TJ, Anthony, Brandon, Tyril, Isaiah, David, Eddie, Franky (daughter Capri), and granddaughter Samantha, whose mother Susan predeceased Mike along with his son Juan. His great-grandchildren are, Brookelynn, Olivia, Lawton and Parker. He is also survived by his brother John, sister Isabel and many nieces and nephews. He leaves his family with many fond memories and will be greatly missed. Donations in memory of Mike can be sent to: Kinship Center, 124 River Road, Salinas, Ca. 93908.



Cynthia C. Witt

January 3, 1934 ❖ January 17, 2021

Cindy passed away peacefully on January 17th surrounded by her family after a brave and courageous battle. Her heart was full and her soul was comforted.

She is survived by her husband of over 70 years, Jerry, her children: Diana, Margo, Kenneth, Amy and Laura, 11 grandchildren: Derek, Collin, Zachary, Joe, Haley, Katie, Andrew, Curtis, Corri, Jonny, and Matthew, and 2 great-grandchildren: Whitney Rose, and Tenley Scott, her sister Judy and her brother Roger, and countless nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents; Paul William and Dorothy Cutler, and her brother, Bruce.

Cindy was born in Evanston, Illinois and grew up in Wilmette. She graduated from New Trier East High School, where she met her husband, Jerry and attended Colby College. Cindy and Jerry raised their family in Wilmette, Illinois and Atherton, California before retiring to Carmel.

She was extraordinary. She was dedicated to her family and friends and was always there with a radiant smile, words of wisdom, and an embracing hug. She inspired others to reach outside their comfort zone, realize their own dreams, and live purposefully.

She was a gift to this world; the epitome of strength, will, compassion, and never-ending love. Her laughter, warmth, and grace will be missed by all who knew her.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations in her name be made to the National Forest Foundation and Knots of Love.

The Rev. Wayne M. Adams

OCTOBER 16, 1929 – JANUARY 28, 2021

The Rev. Wayne M. Adams, beloved Pastor and faithful servant, went to be with his Lord on Thursday, January 28, 2021, at the age of 91 years. He was born on Oct 16, 1929 in Sonora, CA to Neola & Merle Adams and had five siblings: Vione Pauls, Oakley Adams, Frank Adams, Donna Myovich and Chaplain Richard Adams. All predeceased him.

He received his education in the California Public School System and at Vanguard University. He was ordained in the Christian Ministry in 1954. His ministry has included pastorates in California, Oregon, and Washington. He also served for five years as Director of Youth and Christian Education for 200 churches in the state of Oregon.

He met his future bride, Patricia Junker, in seventh grade, and they married on August 27, 1950. God blessed them with 68 years of marriage and they were totally devoted to each other and to their call to the ministry. His beloved wife predeceased him in October 2018.

Rev. Adams has lectured throughout Latin America, Canada, the South Pacific, Europe, Asia, Africa, and the United States. He has spoken extensively at camps, conferences, youth and Christian education conventions, and for organizations such as Boys Scouts, 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers, Jaycees, service clubs, schools, and business groups.

Active in civic, educational, and political affairs, he served on the Boards of Directors of United Way, Children's Home Society, Chambers of Commerce, Kiwanis International, Suicide Prevention, Boy Scouts of America, and several Ministerial Associations. He was a Charter Board Member of Leadership Monterey, a past president of Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club, and a past President and past Campaign Chairman of United Way. He has served on Mayors' Commissions for various projects in the cities of Pacific Grove, CA and Vancouver, WA. He was appointed by then Governor Dan Evans to serve on the Washington State Committee on Law and Justice. He has worked in an advisory capacity for Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Y.M.C.A., Young Life, and other organizations.

In a 1997 survey conducted by The Monterey Herald, he was recognized as one of the most influential religious leaders in Monterey County. In 2002, he was given the Boy Scouts of America Humanitarian Award for his many years of outstanding community service.

Rev. Adams was the Founding Pastor of Cypress Community Church, a non-denominational congregation, where he served and ministered for 32 years. Cypress was founded in 1972 and is located on Highway 68 at Corral de Tierra, Salinas, CA. From the beginning and with the help of a very small group of "dreamers and doers," it grew into a thriving community of believers committed to faith, fellowship and service. During the years of prayerfully following God's leading through the challenges of building that church from the ground up, Pastor Wayne often led his growing congregation in singing, "Nothing Is Impossible When You Put Your Trust In God"... and he believed that with all his heart! He was always an enthusiastic and passionate communicator of God's Word, and his weekly Biblical messages of love and grace were a great source of inspiration and hope to all who came to worship. At the end of each service, Pastor & Pat would personally greet each person at the door as they departed, offering a warm smile, handshake, and words of encouragement. Truly a blessing to be counted on each and every week for decades!

After 51 years of ministry, Pastor Adams retired in May of 2005. He then founded Hands of Hope International, a non-profit religious and humanitarian corporation, where he served full time without pay as the President. He continued to speak to churches and groups throughout the U.S. as well as travel to many foreign countries to assess and respond to many needs in our hurting world. As the U.S. Representative for Seeds In HIS Garden Children's Home for abandoned children in Nairobi, Kenya, he made regular trips to Africa and continued to raise funds for its support. He also continued to conduct worship services, weddings, funerals and was always available for prayer and counseling.

He was always a "hands-on" and enthusiastic leader, enjoyed sports and bicycling with his family, meeting with his "Old Friends" group for lunch each Thursday, and appreciated the splendor of God's creation here on the Monterey Peninsula. In 2019, he marked his 90th birthday by skydiving with his son-in-law and grandsons to raise funds for Seeds In His Garden Children's Home in Nairobi, Kenya. Upon landing on the airfield, he was greeted with the cheers of many family, friends, and former parishioners gathered there to celebrate his long and exceptional life. He will be lovingly remembered for his faithfulness to God, his dedication to his congregation and community, his commitment to help the hurting in this world, and for truly "making a difference" in countless lives.

He is survived by his two daughters, Rebecca "Becky" Adams and Wendy Adams Rosa (Earlin), as well as 3 grandsons, Robert Campos (Kasey), Nicholas Campos and Samuel Campos, and 3 great grandchildren, Jesse, Jillian and June Campos.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at a later date. Donations in his memory may be made to Seeds in HIS Garden Children's Home, PO Box 12583, Fresno CA 93778.



To send condolences or share a memory, go to
www.bermudezfamilyfunerals.com.

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SCHOOLS

From page 13A

fourth grade at River School. "If the numbers spike again, how can we avoid being set back again? It's important for us to get rolling on a hybrid situation, even if it's only for the last few months of the year, so we're better prepared for next year."

Another parent asked if administrators have a plan for bringing all students back to the classroom. "If we could start projecting for a full return, that would be so helpful for parents," she said, adding that the "lack of predictability," is "being translated as a lack of urgency."

And another said she's been listening to the board meetings for a year and has heard the parents' complaints and frustrations. While she shares their concerns, because her child is struggling, too, she said she's one of many who believe "the board is doing what it can." Her child will stay with distance learning.

Parents have known what the hybrid schedule was going to be since last October and should accept it, she

said. She thanked the board and teachers for working hard. "There are parents on the sidelines who aren't as loud, but we're cheering you on," she said.

Board members sympathized with the parents and kids who are struggling. Anne-Marie Rosen suggested teachers and administrators skip next week's break and get straight to work on reopening, and Seaberry Nachbar asked about surveying parents one more time.

Everyone agrees

Nachbar also asked about planning for a full return to the classroom and asked if there's a way to use Fridays for activities that involve students. Everyone on the board wants in-room teaching to begin as soon as it's conceivable, she added.

The March 8 date will be a challenge to meet as it is, according to Tularcitos principal Ryan Peterson, in part because the end of this trimester is already very busy with assessments, report cards, meetings and other demands. "To do that in one week is already a massive crunch on teachers," he said.

In addition, making the transition to hybrid will be complicated and challenging for the teachers and their

students, in part due to the work required to make all the technology work. And another survey would just delay the whole process another couple of weeks.

The only way to move the schedule up a week would be to suspend report cards, assessments and conferences. "But would that be helpful?" River School principal Jay Marden asked. "Do we know how much our kids do and do not know? To suspend that would be exceptionally unwise."

They also dismissed the idea of doing academic work with students on Fridays and working during their week off.

Dellis and the principals said they would be communicating all the latest information to the parents.

Woman's Club dresses up for Valentine's Day



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

The Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, is celebrating the community with impressive Valentine's Day window decorations, and they hope everyone will come by to see them. The club was founded in 1925 has been a mainstay of community support on a host of cases over the years. Its mission is to promote charitable giving, mutual help, intellectual advancement, social enjoyment and welfare of the community.

Owen Leonard Dunsford

June 5, 1935 ❖ February 3, 2021

"Live each day and try to improve on the day before"

Owen Leonard Dunsford departed due to complications from a stroke on a beautiful February morning. Facing the sun and caressed in his final moment by a gentle breeze from the Monterey Bay he loved, he passed with family at his side.

Owen is survived by his wife of 44 years, Rose Marie; sons Stephen and Phillip; daughters Margaret and Elizabeth; step-sons Robert, Donald, Richard, John and step-daughter Jeanne. He is predeceased by his daughter, Katherine. His legacy continues through 35 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Owen was born in New Zealand and developed a love for the United States shortly after being fired from the local post office. He committed the grave sin of receiving and sending telegrams when he was supposed to be stamping envelopes. Coming to America in 1952 at the age of 17 with only an eighth grade education to his name, he endeavored to fulfill his life long dream of becoming a professional violinist.

Despite embarrassing himself in front of Jasha Heifetz (a legendary violin soloist and teacher) by knocking over a lamp stand in his excitement at a Taft Auditorium recital in 1956, he graduated from Miami University of Ohio in 1960 with a degree in music. Shortly thereafter he was recruited to the Monterey Peninsula School District and began sharing his love of music in 1961.

He taught generations of students from 3rd grade through high school for the next 42 years in local schools. His passion for teaching earned him recognition by the City of Pacific Grove in 1993 when he was recognized for his outstanding contributions to the field of performing arts. He was also selected to the "Who's Who Among America's Teachers" in 1994.

Owen's involvement in California music extended beyond the classroom. He was a private violin and viola teacher, longstanding assistant concertmaster of the Monterey County Symphony and participated in several music organizations. He was the auditions chairman for the National Schools Orchestra Association and California state president of the American String Teachers Association from 1992-1994. He also served as the string adjudicator and clinician with the Northern and Central California Music Educators Association.

He was always inspired by his students who succeeded in their chosen profession and was proud to have been a part of their lives. His students went on to fulfill roles in all aspects of life becoming university professors, doctors, lawyers, military officers, music educators, spouses, parents, grandparents and many others. While some did not choose a career in music, they were all influenced by their love of it through "Mr. D."

Following complications of a career ending stroke, Owen spent his final years at the Del Monte Assisted Living Facility in Pacific Grove. There he continued to touch others through his humor, love of music and good spirit. His family would like to thank the staff of the Del Monte for all of their wonderful support and care. Their nurturing environment fostered a spark that kept Owen young at heart.

Owen's passion included a love for amateur radio and Morse code. To the everlasting joy of his wife, he mounted a 32-foot radio tower to the roof of their home. With this he bounced signals off of the ionosphere to freely communicate from his teaching studio in Pacific Grove to exotic locales in Russia, Brazil and cruise ships across the Pacific Ocean. His call sign, WA6IWU, is forever etched into the minds of those who dared ask what it stood for: "Whiskey After Six, Itchy White Underwear."

In the days before podcasts and cell phones, Owen modified his vehicles with radios and antennae to the great joy of his children. Not only used for traffic reports or to chat with other radio operators while on a road trip, he would call his wife at home on her landline telephone to check in while running errands.

For those he loved, Owen would always conclude his farewells by saying "73s and 88s!" "73" is an old telegraph code meaning 'best regards' and "88" is radio code for 'hugs and kisses'. Never forgetting his roots at the New Zealand Post Office and expressing the love he had for others, this farewell was his signature, along with his smile.

To those who loved him, 73s and 88s to you. WA6IWU has signed off.

**In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his memory to: Monterey Symphony,
P.O. Box 7130, Carmel, CA 93921**



**Condolences may be written
to the family at
www.bermudezfamilyfunerals.com**

JANE LOWREY WEISSER

1934 • 2021

Jane Lowrey Weisser worked as a Social Security official for over 35 years in Northern California, including 32 years in Sacramento. She entered Federal service in 1959 soon after graduating from the University of California, working first at Social Security's payment center in San Francisco.

Jane transferred in 1963 to Sacramento when the local Social Security office was located in midtown at 1818 J Street. She served Social Security through many program changes, including the introduction and expansion of Medicare, major Federal health care program. She interviewed Pennsylvania coal miners in Scranton when Medicare began covering Black Lung Disease in 1970. She retired as a Supervisor in 1995. After many happy years in retirement, Jane died on Feb 3, 2021 after a brief illness.

Born in Oklahoma in 1934, Jane came to California with her mother, Nola, and two brothers in 1946. The family settled in the Monterey Bay area. Her mother worked in a bank in Carmel. Jane attended local schools, graduating from Carmel High School in 1952.

After two years at Monterey Peninsula College, she moved to Berkeley to study Journalism at Cal. She met her future husband, Peter Weisser, at Cal while both were students there. After graduating in 1958, both became reporters, Jane for a Marin County paper and Pete in Vallejo. The couple married in 1962.

Her husband worked in Sacramento for several newspapers, including the Sacramento Bee in the 1960s and the San Francisco Chronicle in the 1970s. He later served as an Information Officer for several State agencies, including the Departments of Health, Fish and Game and Water Resources.

Jane maintained close ties to Carmel by writing a monthly newsletter for high school classmates. She also organized a Neighborhood Watch group for her 14th Street neighbors in Sacramento in 1986.

Jane received last rites of the Catholic Church on January 27, 2021. No funeral services were held. Burial took place at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove on February 11, 2021.

Survivors include her husband, Pete of Sacramento, an elder brother, Keith, who lives in Virginia, and several nephews and nieces.

FIRST

From page 14A

Seventeen years later, speculation abounded about whether 1995 might mark Palmer's last Pro-Am at Pebble. His last professional win was in Virginia in 1988, and he hadn't made the cut at the Masters Tournament since

BOOKS

From page 12A

called the book racist and sexist, but Twain himself described it as a "satirical exposé of slavery." In 1885, library officials in Concord, Mass. — where the American Revolution was launched barely a century earlier — called the book "trash and only suitable for the slums."

"Ironically, Huck Finn was conceived only after an earlier explicit exposé by Twain of slavery was censored," Toren noted. "Twain supporters contend that the author was anything but racist and insist that the Adventures of Huckleberry Finn was a satire in which Twain sought to highlight the hypocrisy of the society in which he grew up. Defenders of the book also insist that Jim comes across as having more common sense and as being more talented than either Huck or his best friend, Tom Sawyer."

'Current orthodoxy'

Women can run also afoot of the censors. A book that the library carries, Abigail Shier's "Irreversible Damage," questions the campaign for transgender rights for children. Toren noted that Amazon carries the book, but refuses to promote it, which he describes as "nothing more than the suppression of ideas that contradict the current orthodoxy."

Another book the library carries, Alice Walker's "The Color Purple," has been hailed for its portrayal of slavery. But Walker, it turns out, is considered anti-Semitic by many. So should she be canceled?

"People can have bad ideas, and it does not eliminate the possibility that they have good ideas as well," Toren suggested.

While most of the library's visitors have taken the banned book section in stride, others have objected to certain titles, Shier's "Irreversible Damage" in particular. Toren said copies have been vandalized, and one was even flung off the library's back deck into the canyon behind it.

Toren readily admits that some titles in the library's "recommended" books list will ruffle feathers, but he's hopeful they will also inspire some healthy debate.

"The Nazis were the ones who burned books," Toren added. "We don't do that anymore. Bad ideas should be discussed and improved with better ideas."

1983. His partner for the 1995 outing was former President George H.W. Bush.

Palmer was invited back and accepted for the 1996 event, which some readers may remember was an epic washout that was canceled after just 36 holes. In 1997, Palmer was recovering from surgery for prostate cancer. It seemed as if his time here with the Pro-Am was at an end.

But all that changed in 1999, when Palmer told reporters in Florida that he was "bidding on Pebble Beach," thus blowing the lid off hush-hush negotiations between the Japanese resort company that had owned Pebble Beach since 1990 and a group headed by Peter Ueberroth, Dick Ferris, Clint Eastwood and Palmer.

For the next several months, the impending purchase made headlines in The Pine Cone, one of which read, "Ar-

nold Palmer: Never won at Pebble, but he'll soon own it." Escrow closed July 30, and the investors gathered to watch the first AT&T Pro-Am under their ownership in 2000.

'An unpretentious gentleman'

In 2004, Palmer and former President Bush kicked off the inaugural First Tee Open (now the PURE Insurance Championship) at Pebble Beach. He also played in his last Masters Tournament and received the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Palmer died at 87 in Pennsylvania on Sept. 25, 2016. The golf world mourned, and five days later, in a front-page obituary, The Pine Cone described Palmer as "an unpretentious and affable gentleman," with "unique magnetism" and "charisma."

VIVIAN EYRE SWEENEY

1928 - 2021

Vivian Eyre Sweeney of Carmel, California, died Monday, January 25, 2021. Born 1928, London, England. Graduated from St. Mary's Academy, Denver, CO and attended Rosemont College, Rosemont, PA. Married John Francis Sweeney, 1949, Denver.

Survived by her children: Marna Haley (Dennis), Michael Sweeney (Wen), Tim Sweeney (Bill), Carol Ulis (Elwin), Katie Kikawa (Colin), Edward Sweeney (Kathy); her daughters-in-law: Susan Sweeney and Aylin Emeksiz; her sisters: Elisa Brennan (Christopher) and Jane Schuster (Bruce); her grandchildren: Jason Haley, Sarah Michael, John Sweeney, Andrew Sweeney, Adam Ulis, Philip Kikawa, Caroline Kikawa, Luke Sweeney and Erin Sweeney; and five great-grandchildren.

Predeceased by her husband, John F. Sweeney, parents, Wilfred and Marjorie Eyre, sons, Jeff and Mark Sweeney, brother, Richard Eyre, and granddaughter, Monica Ulis.

She loved her family, painting, piano, gardening, travel, needlepoint and knitting, and her many dogs. She lived in London, Denver, Aspen and Carmel.

Funeral and memorial info: Family is making arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations to be made in memory of Vivian to the Carmel Mission Foundation, a foundation she was passionate about, at P.O. Box 221351, Carmel, CA 93922, or www.carmelmissionfoundation.org.



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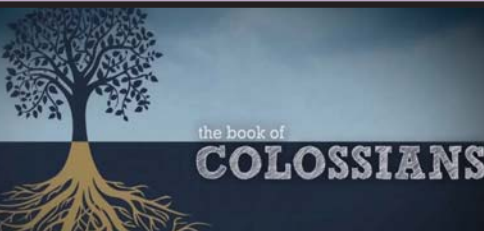
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Choral group sings online, duo plays love songs

TO RAISE money for the Monterey County Food Bank, **The Choral Artists of Carmel**, premieres a fundraising virtual concert Sunday.

Formerly known as the Hartnell Community Choir, the group changed its name about a year ago.

Led by director **Robin McKee Williams**, the choral group has a repertoire spans the centuries from early baroque to pop.

"We have a core group of about 15 singers," Williams told The Pine Cone. "It's a mix of professional and amateur singers. They're not only extraordinary musicians, but they're wonderful people. We're doing this so we can give something beautiful back to the community — music is such a powerful gift."

Sunday's program includes Ola Gjeilo's "Sacred Heart,"

G. Sviridov's *Bogomater v gorode*, Robert Schumann's "Ich grolle nicht," Shawn Kirchner's "America the Beautiful," Richard Thompson's "Dawn" and two pieces by J.S. Bach, his *Third Sonata in C Major* and *Herr, unser Herrscher* from his St. John Passion.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

The program also includes an interview with Thompson.

Baritone **Kiril Havezoz**, soprano **Leberta Loral** and tenor **Arthur Wu**, along with violinist **Jorge Avila** and dancer **Julie Fotheringham**, will be featured as soloists.

Tickets are \$25. The music starts at 3 p.m. A Zoom reception follows the performance. For more details, visit www.choralartistsofcarmel.org.

■ 'Grab your sweetheart'

Mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** and pianist **Michael Martinez** celebrate Valentine's Day Sunday at Julia's Vegetarian Restaurant in Pacific Grove. "We're going to play love songs from around the world," Holodiloff said. "It's a program we've done for the last four years on Valentine's Day. We've added some new stuff to our repertoire, and there will be something for everybody. So grab your sweetheart and head on down to Pacific Grove for the show."

The concert starts at 10:30 a.m., and tickets are \$20. Located at 1180 Forest Ave., the restaurant offers abundant outside dining. For more details, visit daveholodiloff.com.

■ Live music Feb. 12-18

Big Sur Vineyards in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriters **Tom Faia and Kate Miller** (Americana, Sunday at 4 p.m.). 1 Del Fino Place, (831) 652-3020.

Julia's Vegetarian Restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Friday and Sunday at 5:30 p.m.) and mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** and pianist

See **MUSIC** page 24A

Virus alters CAA's plan for spring show

ON DISPLAY at the Carmel Art Association is its annual March Catalog Show — even though March is still weeks away, and there are no plans to actually print a catalog this year.

"Normally we host an annual all-artist-members' March Catalog Show that includes the distribution of a

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

catalog of the show's contents," gallery manager **Sally Ab-erg** told The Pine Cone. "This year we've had to forego publishing the catalog. Instead, we've reset this exhibit to

See **ART** page 24A



Painter Jeff Daniel Smith's "Desert Barn" is included in a show that will be on display at the Carmel Art Association through March.



Violinist Jorge Avila will play a Bach sonata when the Choral Artists of Carmel present an online concert Sunday.

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A committee with lots to do, more V-Day happenings, and Big Sur sharing

MONDAY MARKED the first public meeting of a city committee established last year to deal with the complexities of outdoor dining, from restaurateurs who won't follow the rules, to what kinds of light fixtures should be allowed in parklets. Led by Mayor Dave Potter and councilman Bobby Richards, the group of city officials, residents and businesspeople decided Feb. 8 that restaurant owners must get rid of all their extra signs and banners in the next few weeks, that a Lincoln Street bar might be able to stay open later than everyone else — and that they should meet once a week, because there's so much more

to talk about. Carmel was the first city on the Peninsula to let restaurants begin using parking spaces and sidewalks to serve customers after pandemic-related shutdowns forced them outdoors last spring. Since then, conflicts have arisen over what parklets should look like, how many people should be allowed to sit in them, what color the umbrellas should be, and myriad other issues. The planning department set rules that the code enforcement officer and police have had to enforce, like not playing amplified music outside and not running extension cords across the sidewalk.

ter 10 p.m. and emptying their outdoor dining areas by 11 — because that's when his business is typically just getting going. The universal closing time is meant to spare downtown residents from too much late-night revelry and to make enforcement easier for police who might be called every time someone thinks a restaurant is open too late. Under normal circumstances, restaurants' permits dictate their closing times, which vary widely throughout the city from as early as 5 p.m. to as late as 2 a.m.

Logan's complaining resonated with some committee members. Richards suggested going with the times indicated in the permits and allowing Sade's to stay open until perhaps midnight. Restaurant owners Rich Pepe, David Fink and Bashar Al Sneeh supported the universal closing time, but Fink and Sneeh also said Logan should be given some latitude, since Sade's is unique — and is usually busiest after the restaurants close.

nancially because of the pandemic. That's why organizers of the Big Sur Big Share work to get surplus produce and other food to those in their community who need it.

“Our goal is to create more free exchange and encourage a sharing economy in which the health and wellness of our community become sustainable,” said the folks behind the effort. “We believe there is plenty for everyone.”

At the Big Sur Grange every Monday from noon to 2 p.m., Big Sur residents and workers can stop by to pick up boxes of produce and other goods, and organizers also deliver when needed.

Of course, in order to have good food to share, they need people to donate it, so contributions can be brought to the Grange during those hours or picked up. Harvesting help is also available.

Find all the details at thebigsurbigshare.com.

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

When is last call?

At Monday afternoon's meeting, Parker Logan, owner of Sade's bar, reiterated the plea he made to the city council last week that he not be held to the new universal closing time imposed on restaurants — seating no one af-

Begone, banners

On the topic of aesthetics — which will be more thoroughly discussed if the city decides to make outdoor dining in public spaces permanent — the group focused on the ubiquitous A-frames, banners and other brightly colored signs that have popped up during the pandemic to advertise restaurants' operating hours, pancakes, cocktails and whatnot. Potter said he's received several complaints about them, and while Carmel is typically quite strict about signs, new planning director Brandon Swanson observed, “Desperate times, desperate measures.”

“I think we are being a lot more lenient than we normally would be,” he said.

Restaurateurs should have to remove those signs soon, perhaps by the end of the month, they decided.

Is outdoor dining in parklets — a word Rerig hates — here to stay? That remains to be seen. But if it is, Ocean Avenue clothing store owner Todd Tice said, there should be a cap, since downtown parking congestion is often a problem, and restaurants should pay for their use of public property for personal profit.

Winetasting will go back inside as soon as it's allowed, Potter noted, which will free up some downtown spaces, and he wondered if restaurants that have outdoor areas on private property should be prevented from using public space once they can serve indoors, too.

Because there are still so many more questions than answers, the committee decided to meet every Monday at 4 p.m. — except for next week. Since Monday is a holiday, the next session will be Feb. 16, and information on watching it or calling in can be found at ci.carmel.ca.us.

Sharing in Big Sur

As anyone who's ever grown zucchini knows, sometimes your garden produces more than you need. And as anyone who's been conscious for even just a few minutes during the last year knows, a lot of people are hurting fi-

Produce in Monterey

The City of Monterey and the Food Bank for Monterey County continue to offer their drive-through produce distribution in the Dennis the Menace Park lot at 777 Pearl St., with the next session set for Feb. 22 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. All produce is pre-packaged, and everyone gets the same thing.

Go to monterey.org/rec to make an appointment. Re-

Continues next page



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If outdoor dining in parking spaces becomes a permanent fixture in downtown Carmel, should it look like this (top)? A city committee will discuss the topic weekly for the foreseeable future. The Big Sur Big Share makes fresh produce available to those in need every Monday (above).



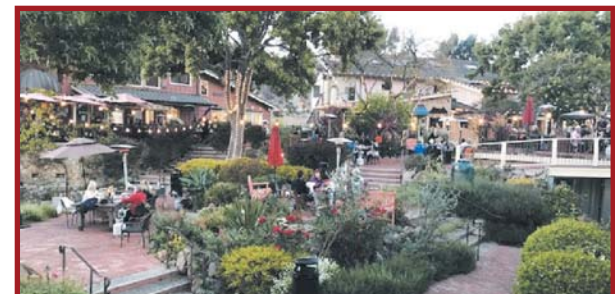
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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

Participants are asked to stay in their vehicles and keep their masks on, and will be asked to unlock or open the trunk so volunteers can load the produce without making any contact. Anyone with questions can reach Monterey Recreation at montereyrecreation@monterey.org or (831) 646-3866.

Wine for women in need

Silvestri Vineyards, which has a tasting room on Seventh between San Carlos and Dolores, is donating 100 percent of the sales proceeds from a pair of select wines to Gathering for Women, a nonprofit that helps homeless women by providing a variety of services, supplies and support.

Through Feb. 15, Silvestri is selling a two-pack of 2017 estate pinot noir and 2017 estate chardonnay for \$50. It represents a \$16 discount, and all the money goes to the charity.

Go to silvestrivineyards.com to learn more.

Be my Big Sur Valentine

From noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, the Big Sur Vineyards tasting room in Carmel Valley Village will celebrate Valentine's Day by offering a glass of sparkling rosé or a flight of six wines, plus a plate of sweet and savory treats, for \$25.

And Tom Faia and Kate Miller will play live music from 4 to 7 p.m.

It all takes place outside, of course, due to current shelter orders, and reservations are recommended by calling (831) 686-4550 or emailing lenora@bigsurvineyards.com. The tasting room is located at 1 Del Fino Place across from Kasey's.

Love is a donut

Red's Donuts in Monterey is selling heart-shaped donuts — and will even write love messages on them in icing — during Valentine's Day weekend, Feb. 12-14, for \$10 to \$13 per dozen. Call (831) 372-9761 to order (assuming there are still some left). Red's is located at 433 Alvarado St.

New Estéban chef also ready for V-Day

Mario Garcia is the new executive chef of Estéban Restaurant, replacing Gus Trejo, who moved on to the Dream Inn in Santa Cruz. Garcia "brings over 14 years of acclaimed culinary experience and understands what it takes to lead culinary operations, provide unbeatable customer service, and work with local sources to utilize the finest and freshest local ingredients," said Sue Dreyer, spokesperson for the restaurant and the Casa Munras hotel. Most recently, he was executive chef at the Sardine Factory, and he also worked under executive chef Pablo Mellin at Roy's in Pebble Beach.



Mario Garcia

Garcia plans to roll out his new seasonal menu mid-month and will also offer a special three-course Valentine's Day dinner on the patio and to go for \$60 per person.

Available between 4 and 9 p.m., the dinner will include salt-roasted beet salad, followed by grilled Wagyu steak and seared scallops with crispy potatoes, roasted carrots and sauces. Dessert will be chocolate and caramel pot de crème.

Estéban is located at 700 Munras Ave. in the Casa Munras hotel. Call (831) 375-0176 for reservations or to order takeout.

Wine and chocolate (virtually)

The Monterey Public Library Friends & Foundation hosts the 16th Annual Chocolate & Wine Benefit virtually this year, inviting supporters to order their chocolate, wine and other goodies and participate in a virtual gathering Feb. 27 at 7 p.m.

"This year, we will gather together virtually — with wine, savories, sweets and surprises," organizers said. "Find out what goes on behind the library's closed doors, see what's cooking from an expert chef, and celebrate the launch of the Friends & Foundation's Monterey Learns."

Registration with the "basic" gift bag of wine, chocolates, savories and printed program is \$75, and registration with the "pre-

mium" bag, which also includes a commemorative wine glass and a face mask, is \$100. Contact-free drive-through pickup of the gift bags will take place Feb. 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Pacific Street parking lot next to the Monterey Public Library. Delivery is also available for an additional \$10. Visit investinmpl.org to sign up.

Online cooking demos

Can anyone remember the last time a chef did a cooking demonstration in person? Feb. 16 and Feb. 23, both Tuesdays,

will feature the next best thing: chef Jason Giles of Salinas Valley Memorial hospital preparing vegetable curry with bok choy and lentils during the first session, and chef Brandon Miller of the Chef's Stash showing how to make cauliflower gazpacho in the second.

Everyone's Harvest, the nonprofit farmers market organizer, is hosting the two cooking demos, which are free and will begin at 4 p.m. on Zoom. The meeting ID for Giles' session is 880 4260 4632 and the passcode is 482017, while Miller's is 869 6315 0914, with a passcode of 053131.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Cioppino prawns, cod, salmon and mussels, with leek and fennel in saffron-tomato broth 27
Dungeness Crab Cake with butter-caper sauce and mashed potatoes 28
Chicken Piccata sautéed in butter & white wine with capers and tomatoes, served with vegetables & mashed potatoes 21
Duck our Way confit leg of duck & duck mousse ravioli with orange sauce and mashed potatoes 27
Braised Short Ribs boneless short ribs and red wine sauce with mashed potatoes 27
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Rack of Lamb with dijon mustard/red wine sauce, served with mashed potatoes 40

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MUSIC

From page 21A

Michael Martinez (world music, Sunday at 10:30 a.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

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

Rio Grill — singer and guitarist **Stephen Shook** (Friday at 4 p.m.), singer and violinist **Razzvio** (Saturday at 1 p.m.) and

singer and guitarist **Adrea Castiano** (Sunday at 1 p.m.). In the Crossroads shopping center, (831) 625-5436.

Tarpy's in Monterey — singer and violinist **Razzvio** (Friday at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Mike Creech** (Saturday at 1 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Stephen Shook** (Sunday at 1 p.m.). 2999 Highway 68, (831) 647-1444.

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Dave "Nomad" Miller** (Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer-songwriters **Tom Faia and Kate Miller** (Americana, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

ART

From page 21A

run for two months — February and March — and we retitled it 'All Together Now' to reference the vital role that art plays in knitting together our arts community. This is especially critical in isolating times like these."

About 50 members of the downtown nonprofit gallery have up to three new pieces of art in the show, which will be on display through April 6. The artwork comes in an array of mediums and sizes.

Participating artists include **Jeff Daniel Smith, Lucas Blok, Pamela Takigawa** and many others. Aberg called the exhibit "a must-see."

More until March

Two other shows continue at the Carmel Art Association through March 2.

"Somewhere in Time" showcases **Lilli-ane Price's** latest landscapes and seascapes, while "Voyage" celebrates the

artwork of nonagenarian painter **Susan Reith**.

And online, the annual "For the Love of Art" contest and exhibit also continues through March 2.

The juried show calls attention to the creative talents of 47 local high school students, who compete for awards.

Located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, the gallery is open Thursdays through Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Walk-ins may require a brief wait outside due to Covid protocols, and appointments are available by calling (831) 250-3347. For more details, visit www.carmelart.org.



Printmaker Pamela Takigawa's "Meditation on Covid-19" is featured in a new show at the Carmel Art Association.

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

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.

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

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

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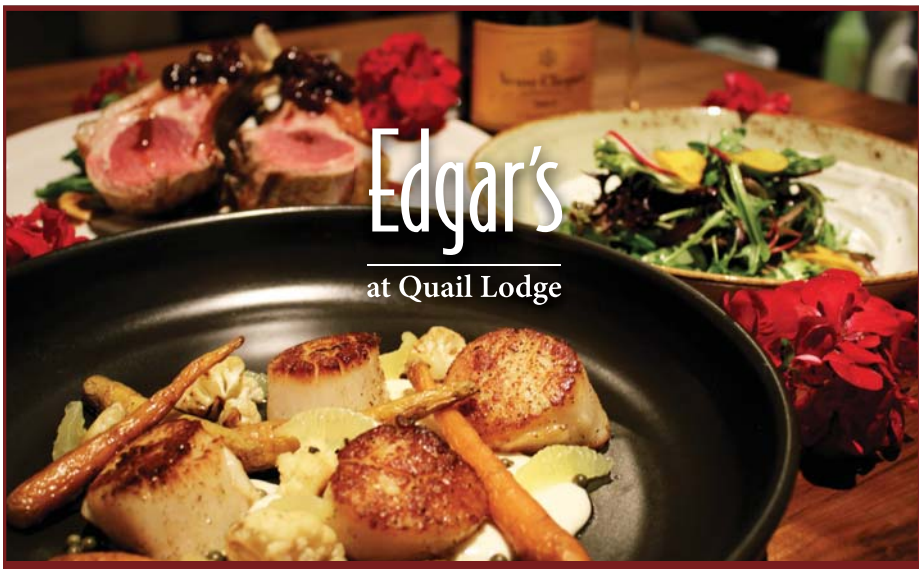
ARTIST PROFILES MARCH 5, 2021

Individual highlights of local artists to be featured in a new group page in the The Carmel Pine Cone.

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She's on top of the world, but still a mighty long way from peaking

WHAT IF you stepped outside on a cloudless morning, looked up, and discovered that the only thing brighter than the sun was your future?

In the spring of 2019, as a sophomore at Stevenson School, Kyla Cotton set three records in track and field.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

In the fall of her junior year, she led the volleyball team in kills and blocks (including 22 in a single match). Every winter, she breaks the heart of every coach, pushing athletics aside to take a starring role in Stevenson's annual musical. She's a singer, a pianist, a songwriter, a creative writer, and dabbles in art.

As she approaches graduation, Cotton, a stellar student, has academic scholarship offers from Loyola Marymount, Drexel University, and a few other colleges. The track coach at Johns Hopkins University dangled an athletic scholarship. Stevenson volleyball coach Maddy Underwood has little doubt that she could have played NCAA Division I volleyball if that had been her focus.

"When you come to a fork in the road, take it," was the advice offered by baseball Hall-of-Famer Yogi Berra ... but what if the "fork" leads in a half-dozen different directions, and they all look wonderful?

NYU, USC and Howard

Cotton's aspiration, turns out, is to become a filmmaker, which is why the school at the top of her "short list" is New York University, whose creative-arts alumni include Martin Scorsese, Spike Lee, Oliver Stone, Ang Lee and M. Night Shyamalan, to name only a few.

Her second choice is the University of Southern California where her father, Marcus Cotton, was an All-Pac-10 linebacker who played for the Seahawks, Browns and Falcons. It counts among its graduates George Lucas, Ron Howard, Robert Zemeckis, Elizabeth Allen, Jon Chu, Sam Peckinpah, John Singleton, Brian Grazer, Judd Apatow, Ryan Coogler, Jon Landau and John Carpenter.

And Cotton, an African-American, already has been accepted into the film program at Howard University, a prestigious, predominantly Black school whose alumni include Vice President Kamala Harris, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the late Sen. Elijah Cummings,

poet/novelist Paul Laurence Dunbar, and politician and film director Andrew Young. The Performing Arts Department spawned actor-director Phylicia Rashad, comedian/producer Marlon Wayans, recording stars Sean Combs and Roberta Flack, and many others.

While her athletic ability probably came from her father, Cotton is quick to credit her mom, Dr. Kawanaa Carter, for other important attributes.

"My mom is a neurosurgeon — very, very smart, emotionally and intellectually," she said. "She also is a go-getter, 100 percent, and I'm pretty sure that's where I get that trait from."

Cotton decided at age 13 that the large, public middle school she was attending in Sacramento didn't offer the environment she craved.

"I was looking for better opportunities for myself — a place where I felt like I could thrive, hone my talents, build the skills I was looking to cultivate," she said. "I also

wanted an environment that gave me some independence."

She was an eighth-grader when she toured Stevenson School in Pebble Beach on a rainy day, and came home with a less-than-sunny impression.

'Dark and gloomy'

"Honestly, I was thinking, 'Wow, this place is very dark and gloomy,'" she said of the private boarding school. "That's basically how I remembered it until we returned for a couple of other visits, and then I saw it in a much different way."

Among the diverse elective classes available to her were songwriting, which Cotton took as a freshman, ceramics and 3D architecture (sophomore year), and making movies (her junior- and senior-year electives).

As a boarding student, she also found the level of in-

See SPORTS page 29A



(Left) Kyla Cotton, Jessie Merenda, Trinity Mobley and Dana Diniz of Stevenson School celebrate a school record in the 4x100 relay in the spring of 2019. (Right) Genevieve Baldwin and Cotton share the leading roles in 'Freaky Friday,' Stevenson's 2020 musical production.



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Editorial

Finally, the hot spots

OF ALL the debacles perpetrated by state and county health officials during the coronavirus epidemic, the most incomprehensible has been the failure to focus prevention efforts on the places where the virus has been worst. In East Salinas, Greenfield, Castroville and other communities, infection rates are more than 10 times higher than in Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur, etc., yet all parts of the county have been subject to the exact same rules when it comes to business shutdowns, school closings and social distancing. At most, the hot spots may have gotten a few extra dollars in targeted community-awareness campaigns, but that's it. We also haven't seen much attention paid to why the infection rates are so much higher in those areas.

Meanwhile, the toll the disparity in infection rates has taken on the health of residents of the hot spots has been immense, even while the high infection rates in a few neighborhoods have cost people in all parts of the county their livelihoods. Which is to say that, while everyone has suffered because there's been so much sickness and death in a few parts of the county, the residents of those hot spots have suffered the most — so nobody was doing them any favors by letting them off the hook when it came to stricter social distancing rules or more enforcement of the rules we have.

This week, the county finally came up with a policy that targets the hot spots. Instead of a crackdown, they're getting earlier access to vaccines. It's not a move that will sit comfortably with everyone, but we support it, because the sooner the epidemic gets under control in the hot spots, the sooner it will be behind us.

The 12 zip codes identified as hot spots by the county this week — 93930 (King City), 93927 (Greenfield), 93960 (Soledad), 93926 (Gonzales), 93901 (Salinas), 93905 (Salinas), 93906 (Salinas), 93933 (Marina), 93955 (Seaside), 95012 (Castroville), 95039 (Moss Landing) and 95076 (Pajaro/Las Lomas) — have 74 percent of the county's population, but almost 90 percent of its coronavirus cases. And when it comes to one of Gov. Gavin Newsom's key metrics for reopening the economy — the seven-day average of new cases per 100,000 population — the hot spots do even worse. Right now, the seven-day average of new cases per 100,000 is zero in Big Sur, 1.1 in Carmel-by-the-Sea and 3.7 in Pacific Grove, while in Castroville, the number is a shocking 42.4, in one Salinas zip code it's 51.1, and in Moss Landing, it's a sky-high 71.7.

Clearly, getting those numbers down should be the county's No. 1 priority. If they won't do it with strict enforcement of social distancing rules, we're glad they've decided to do it with more vaccine. While the policy means Peninsula residents will have to wait longer to get their shots, they can console themselves knowing that everyone benefits when fewer people catch the virus — no matter where they are.

BEST of BATES



"Have you lived here all your life?"

"Not yet."

Letters to the Editor

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

The Pine Cone only accepts letters to the editor by email. Please submit your letters to mail@carmelpinecone.com.

Making vaccine distribution fair

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter concerning the blatant disregard for some of the people on the Peninsula in regards to vaccine distribution. I understand completely the tier concept of distribution and also understand the most vulnerable that need to be first in line. Healthcare, emergency, assisted living elderly, 75 and older, ag workers, etc. I don't understand is when the 65 and older are up for vaccinations that we start a zip code priority.

Yes, we are all aware of the high numbers in the north/south county and the reasons why, highest number of cases are there. Also aware of the amount of vaccines coming into the county. This does not explain why certain zip codes have been left out of this next distribution phase. I guess I would really like to know in writing how the county will explain "why certain

zip codes don't apply."

I moved to Pebble Beach two years ago with my husband, who is a retired orthopedic surgeon. My experience is 40-plus years of working in both the hospital and physicians' clinics. I completely understand the concept of the "most vulnerable," but it's a first for me that it goes by zip code. The high cases coming from other areas don't indicate they are more vulnerable. I also understand that people feel if these areas are vaccinated it will help slow the virus.

But every 65-to-75-year-old in my area or any other area of this county is vulnerable to this virus and in need of the vaccine equally.

There should be no zip code priority! I feel very strongly about this as I am in that category and my cancer history makes me very vulnerable.

Dawn A. Reimer, Pebble Beach

Thanks for coverage

Dear Editor,

As a long-time resident and reader of The Pine Cone, I think I can speak for the entire community in stating our gratitude to Paul Miller and his staff for the regular coronavirus updates they have provided us all.

While I often disagree with The Pine Cone's editorial positions (although many of them I do agree with), Miller and the local newspaper have provided us with clear information during such a difficult time which we are all experiencing. Hopefully, we can survive this crisis and return to our normal lives in the city and area we all are so lucky to share.

Larry Biegel, Carmel

- **Publisher** Paul Miller (paul@carmelpinecone.com)
- **Production/Sales Manager** ... Jackie Miller (jackie@carmelpinecone.com)
- **Office Manager**..... Irma Garcia (274-8645)
- **Reporters** Mary Schley (274-8660), Chris Counts (274-8665)
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- For complete contact info: www.carmelpinecone.com/info.htm

The Carmel Pine Cone

www.carmelpinecone.com

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Vol. 107 No. 7 • February 12, 2021

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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

There is nothing new under the sun (or rain) on the golf courses

THE 2021 AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am has turned out to be one of the oddest in history. Thanks to the coronavirus, it's being played with only the pros, and without the amateurs, the field of golfers is smaller, so they're only using two golf courses — Pebble Beach and Spyglass Hill. And since there are only two courses, the cut is being made after two rounds instead of after the three-course rotation that

whole event, the organizers agreed they would find a date to return and finish the professional side of the tournament.

It was Aug. 17 before most of the pros came back to complete the tournament as a 54-hole event. The field split across the three courses. Phil Mickelson fired a 67 at Poppy Hills to notch his first of five Pebble Beach Pro-Am victories.

Just two courses

As for using just two courses, it happened in 1952. When entertainer Bing Crosby began the Crosby National Pro-Am in 1937, it used just one course

at Rancho Santa Fe in southern California. It was last played there in 1942, and then canceled in the following years due to World War II.

After the war, Crosby moved the event to Pebble Beach, and in 1947, he made it a 54-hole, three-day tournament using three courses. There was no split field. All the teams played Cypress Point on Thursday, Monterey Peninsula Country Club's Dunes course on Friday, and Pebble Beach on Saturday. There was no cut, nor a Sunday finish.

In 1952, winds gusting to 45 miles per hour led to high scores at Cypress Point, and it was even reported that Cary Middlecoff came in from the 16th Tee complaining that the wind was so strong the ball wouldn't stay on the tee. Pebble Beach golf professional Peter Hay, serving as lead marshal and rules official, insisted there was no rule requiring golfers to use a tee and told him to finish his round. He did,

See **HISTORY** next page

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

has been uniquely standard for the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am.

While 2021's Pro-Am will go in the record book as an oddity, believe it or not, all this has happened before — just not in the same year.

Pros only

In 1998 the pros came to Pebble Beach without the amateurs — in August. If you were here, you remember the devastating El Niño storms in February 1998. Two years earlier, the tournament was rained out. It was the first uncompleted PGA Tour event since the 1949 Colonial. Officials did not want it to happen again, even though 1998 was much worse than 1996.

In 1998, the tournament began with the usual Pro-Am teams, but due to rain delays, it took two days to complete the first round. The amateurs still played alongside the pros as the second round was completed on Saturday. Rain prevented play on Sunday and Monday, and the forecast for the week ahead was terrible. Rather than cancel the



PHOTOS/(LEFT) JULIAN P. GRAHAM, PEBBLE BEACH CO. LAGORIO ARCHIVE, (RIGHT) COURTESY MONTEREY PENINSULA FOUNDATION



Bob Hope (left) gives a congratulatory kiss to his Pro-Am partner Jimmy Demaret in 1952, the only other time the Pro-Am was played over just two courses. Phil Mickelson (right) was 27 when the 1998 Pro-Am began and 28 when it finished more than six months later with no amateurs on the courses.

Don't miss "Scenic Views" by Jerry Gervase
— every week in the Real Estate Section.

A STUDY IN BLACK AND WHITE, WITH AN EXCEPTIONALLY LONG SHADOW

RATHER THAN walking hand-in-hand with the 800-pound gorilla of her family tree, Cara Weston chose a different path for most of her life.

She focused instead on motherhood — "still my greatest accomplishment," she said — and avoided the intimidating shadow cast by her grandfather, Edward Weston, widely regarded as among the most influential, and innovative photographers in American history.

Her uncle Brett Weston, who had his first international exhibition at age 17, was described by another legendary imagemaker, Van Deren Coke, as "the child genius of American photography."

Her father, Cole Weston, whose resume included a short stint with Life magazine, found his own niche shooting color photography, unlike Edward and Brett, who worked exclusively in black-and-white. Cara's big brother, Kim Weston — also highly accomplished — writes on his biography that he knew from the age of 6 that photography was his future.

Cole Weston, director?

Cara Weston's portfolio today, built over the past 25 years, is packed with crisp images — all black and white — of crashing waves, tumbling waterfalls, gnarly trees, ominous cloud formations, emotion-evoking figures, flora and fauna, architecture, both scarred and pristine, and abstracts.

But her journey was much different than those of her celebrated relations.

"I had no plans to do photography. It wasn't really encouraged for women in our family, and I didn't even understand

that Edward Weston was world famous until I started working for my father in my late teens, touching up and mounting my grandfather's prints," said Weston, who was a 1-year-old when Edward died. "My dad gave me a 35-millimeter camera, but he never really wanted me to be part of that stuff, so I just wasn't headed in that direction."

Indeed, Weston, 64 and the grandmother of two, credits the abundant skills she displays in her art today to the years she spent studying and working with the black-and-white photography of her grandfather and uncle. Her only formal training, she said, came from a photography class she took at Monterey Peninsula College from another revered local shooter, Henry Gilpin.

She believes theater — not photography

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

— was her father's true love. Cole Weston established the second Forest Theater Guild in Carmel, directed more than 30 plays on the outdoor stage, and was involved with the physical construction of the Indoor Forest Theater (a small theater beneath the outdoor stage), hauling concrete and other building materials himself. He was involved with the guild for 50 years.

Cole and his second wife, Helen (Prosser) Weston, divorced when Cara was 5, and Cara and her siblings spent the next six years living with Prosser on a hilltop in Big Sur, near Garrapata State Park.

"My mother was a waitress at Nepenthe, raising my three brothers and me on top of this mountain, which, back then, was very isolated — dirt road, no other homes up here," said Weston, who still lives on the Garrapata mountaintop where she spent her childhood. "My mom was hoofing it to Nepenthe to work her shifts as a waitress, leaving us home alone, but that's what she had to do."

Childhood memories

"She was really a crazy lady, a fun person," she said. "She'd take us down to Big Sur and let us play in the river. She had this old, beat-up VW Bug, and when it stormed she'd have all of us kids sitting on the rear bumper for traction as we tried to make it up the hill. We'd wander through these old, burned-out homes, looking through their trash piles. My dad had a trout farm, where people came to fish, and we'd have these big, family-style cookouts. We were kind of poor, but my childhood was really fun until I was 11."

That's when Prosser died of cancer, and the Weston siblings moved in with their father and his third wife, Maggi (Woodward) Weston.

Cara Weston was "a bit rebellious,"



PHOTO/MAX SCHENK GRAY

Cara Weston hails from one of the best known fine art photography families in American history.

See **ARTIST** next page

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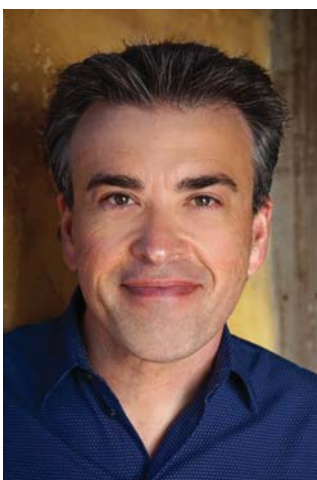


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HISTORY

From previous page

and along with more than half of the field of 84 professionals, failed to break 80.

Five foursomes were not even able to finish the first round before dark and had to return to Cypress Point the next morning, when much of Pebble Beach was without power and trees were down throughout the forest. The second round, scheduled for the Dunes course, was canceled.

On Saturday, the golfers completed the tournament at Pebble Beach; it had become a 36-hole event using just the two courses. First-round leader Jimmy Demaret, who was paired with Bob Hope, went on to win the professional event. As a team, they finished third, one stroke behind two teams that tied for the win.

A 36-hole cut

In 1953, Crosby and the PGA changed the format, and to ensure they would not run into another incompleteness due to darkness, they split the field. Doing so also allowed them to increase the number of golfers from 84 to 100 teams. Half of them played at Cypress Point on Thursday and half played the Dunes. On Friday, they switched. Then, for the first time, there was a cut after 36 holes. Only the low 60 teams played Pebble Beach for a single round on Saturday.

Lloyd Mangrum led after 36 holes with a 67-66 start and scored his second victory at Pebble Beach with a final round 71 for a 204, four strokes better than Julius Boros and three better than local star Lawson Little. Cary Middlecoff tied for fourth, while he and Ed Crowley won the Pro-Am outright in 1957, the last time the tournament used this 54-hole format.

The 54-hole format changed to a four-day, 72-hole event in 1958, the first year the tournament was televised. CBS aired

a 90-minute live broadcast of the Sunday finish to more than 150 stations across the country. With television, the purse, which had begun at \$10,000 in 1947 and increased to \$15,000 in 1956, jumped to \$50,000 for 1958. The field had increased to 120 teams, but the split field continued to be just on the two courses. The 36-hole cut was planned for the low 50 teams, to ensure completion during the live Sunday broadcast.

Because of ties, 59 pros actually made the cut in 1958, and for the first time played two rounds on Pebble Beach. There were 47 amateurs that made the Pro-Am cut and also played the two-round finish. Billy Casper won his first of two tournaments in 1958 and finished second in the Pro-Am with Bob Reynolds, just one stroke behind Jay Hebert, who was partnered with two-time state amateur champion Roger Kelley. That was the only year, until this year, that there were two rounds on Pebble Beach after a 36-hole cut.

In 1959, the field grew to 150 teams, and for the first time, the tournament used the now-familiar three-course rotation preceding the cut — 50 teams, 100 golfers on each of the three courses on the first three days, with the low-60 pros and low 45-50 teams playing Pebble Beach on Sunday.

The three courses have changed over the years, with Spyglass Hill replacing the Dunes in 1967, Poppy Hills replacing Cypress Point in 1991, and then the Monterey Peninsula's re-designed Shore course replacing Poppy Hills in 2010. The number of teams making the cut has been reduced to 25, but in general the format has been constant for the past 60-plus years. Here's hoping the 2021 format goes into the record books as a one-off oddity, especially since for the first time it has no gallery — and that has never happened before.

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

ARTIST

From previous page

she said, as a student at Carmel High (Class of '75), which she remembers as "a party school" in those days.

"It was a whole different school by the time my daughters went there, but we didn't learn anything there. And, honestly, I really didn't want to go to school — I just wanted to ride my horse."

Two years after graduating, she married future Central Coast homebuilder Brian Riddell, gave birth to daughters Roslyn (Carmel High Class of 2000) and Nikki (Class of '03), and devoted her energies to being a mom.

She also worked for many years as director of the internationally known Weston Gallery, curating exhibitions for luminaries such as Yousuf Karsh, Michael Kenna, grandpa Edward Weston, and family friend Ansel Adams.

Memories of Ansel Adams

"Ansel was wonderful. I didn't know him well, but my father and stepmom (Maggi) were married at his home ... we'd see him at parties ... he'd bring his prints into our gallery ... he always impressed me as a really genuine person," she said. "And, of course, I thought his photographs were beautiful."

Weston's own focus on fine art photography didn't intensify until her daughters were grown.

"Brian is a really good guy — we're still good friends — but we got divorced after

20 years, and part of the reason was that I was just unhappy," she said. I was done raising my kids, felt like my job was done, and didn't know what to do with myself."

But at 40, Weston felt less weight from the family name, along with a desire to shoot fine-art photography for her own gratification.

"In some ways, I think it's better that I got into photography that way, because I really do it for myself," she said. "If somebody buys one of my photographs, that's icing on the cake — I get a lot of joy when someone likes my work — but by the time I got serious, I didn't care anymore about living up to the Weston name."

Weston recently donated the van she's been driving for 17 years to a homeless woman, replacing it with a 2003 Toyota truck with a 2006 pop-up camper. Her plan, when the pandemic eases, is to drive to isolated places, often with no fixed destination, in search of interesting photos.

"I'll just get on the road and start driving. I can find something interesting to photograph alongside a freeway, in Death Valley, in somebody's backyard..." she said.

Weston also hopes to return to places she's visited before, including Iceland, New Zealand, Ireland and Tasmania. "I'm ready to go explore and get excited again," she said.

Her photography is represented by the Weston Gallery (Sixth Avenue and Dolores Street), and can be seen online at carawestonphotography.com.

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

DUI

From page 3A

uine human being. Animals and children are innocent, and that's what Sabrina was like. She was such a big love."

When Sabrina lived with her dad in the valley five years ago, she attended classes at Monterey Peninsula College and worked at Safeway in mid-valley.

"She was only at Safeway for a year, and when she left, they gave her a big going-away party," Lecce said. "They all loved her."

On the day of the crash, Lecce, her boyfriend and her dachshund, Marley, spent the day at a beach in Monterey. They were returning to their home near Paso Robles when the crash occurred. Sabrina's mother will take care of Marley.

Prior convictions

In 2012, a Monterey County jury found Donato guilty of drunk driving, hit-and-run, and driving without a license. He was

sentenced to 64 days in jail but given credit for time served, and was placed on probation for five years. He was also to enroll in a nine-month alcohol program and pay roughly \$2,200 in fines. That same year, he was also charged with defacing property and obstructing or resisting a public officer.

In October 2019, Donato was charged with spousal battery after prosecutors say he used "force and violence" against a woman he was living with and drew knife on her in a "threatening manner." He was also charged with cruelty to a 3-year-old boy by inflicting "unjustifiable physical pain and mental suffering."

The charges were misdemeanors, and the court system indicates the case is still active. However, Donato pleaded guilty to spousal battery and trespassing in July 2020.

At the time, he acknowledged in court documents that he's not a U.S. citizen. He also said he understood that his guilty pleas "will result in deportation, exclusion from admission the United States, denial of naturalization or amnesty, and/or denial of re-entry into this country."



Baltazar Donato

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SPORTS

From page 25A

dependence she wanted, along with a mandate of responsibility that led to invaluable life-building skills.

"The beginning stages of dorm life are awkward. You make a lot of errors and you find out a lot about yourself very quickly," she said.

As an athlete, Cotton discovered abilities she never realized she had.

"Kyla played volleyball for the first time as a freshman on the JV team, and was very raw, with no real volleyball training at all," said Underwood, Stevenson's varsity coach. "I started coaching here during her sophomore year, and immediately noticed that she was very strong and powerful — just steaming with potential."

Two weeks into preseason workouts, Underwood decided to give her a trial with the varsity team. "She was very shocked to be invited to play varsity," the coach said. "But she outworked everybody, earned a starting spot, and wound up winning our Most Improved Player award that year."

That spring, she surprised herself on Stevenson's track team, establishing new school records in the high jump (5-foot-2), 4x100-meter relay (50.99 seconds with teammates Trinity Mobley, Dana Diniz, and Jessie Merenda), and the 100-meter hurdles (15.79) — an event she had never tried until coming to Stevenson.

"She actually set the hurdles record in the semifinals of the Central Coast Section Championships," said Ron Provost, the Pirates' head track coach. "And she did it despite wrong-footing the second or third hurdle. I think she went over the last seven hurdles with the wrong leg, and broke the record anyway."

'Surreal' achievements

"It's surreal to think that I hold three school records," Cotton said. "I worked so hard for those, and it's a really satisfying feeling to realize that my hard work paid off, but three school records? That's not something I ever imagined might happen."

What a 6-foot-tall high jump champion

might have accomplished on a basketball court during the winter months will never be known, because she spends that quarter performing in the school musical.

"Kyla so busy during the day that she's not able to take acting classes, so I end up teaching her onstage, during our rehearsals," said Stevenson Theater Director Kim Schmittgens, who directs the school musical. "She has impeccable timing — something you can't teach — but what's really key in musical theater is she has a beautiful singing voice, and she knows how to tell a story through song."

Cotton and her close friend, Genevieve Baldwin, had co-leading roles in the 2020 production of "Freaky Friday."

Stage fright

"I actually have incredible stage fright — my school does something called Coffeehouse, where anybody can get up and perform a song — and I've never participated," Cotton said. "But, in a musical, I'm playing a character, and that's a big difference. I don't feel nearly as nervous, knowing I'm just part of a whole cast, and everybody is supporting everybody else. We can't really see the audience — we can only hear their reaction — and if we hear them laugh, or gasp, or applaud, we know we did something right."

Cotton also has a scholarship in hand to travel to Rennes, France, this summer, pandemic permitting. There, she'll study literature and creative writing (earning four college credits) for four weeks, during which she'll have the opportunity to immerse herself in the culture, explore the country, and become more proficient in the French language, a passion of hers.

"In a perfect world, I'd like to someday make films abroad, and, to me, it doesn't really matter what kind of film it is right now, although I gravitate toward dramas," said Cotton, who, for a school project, made short documentary about how her mom's busy schedule as a neurosurgeon impacted the family. "It came out beautifully, and it was so gratifying. As long as I can express a message to the audience, move them in a certain way, and invoke some kind of emotion, I'm going to feel good about what I've created."

ARRESTS

From page 6A

"We called the sheriff's office for assistance, and they came and set up a perimeter," in the area of Randall Way, a short street on the north side of Ocean between Highway 1 and Carpenter, Watkins said.

Someone had seen him in the yard of one of the houses there, so officers set up their search boundaries and then slowly closed in on their suspect, a 31-year-old transient from Salinas, Cesar Rodriguez.

"They ended up catching him under someone's porch," he said.

The men were arrested for grand theft, conspiracy, mail theft, possession of burglary tools, resisting arrest and shoplifting.

BUDGET

From page 8A

These are working on in their committee.

"Just to use an example that I'm close with, if we wait six months to do the greenhouse gas work, we will not get our climate change project done in time," he said. The study is estimated to cost \$20,000.

Councilwoman Karen Ferlito agreed. "This is something the city has to do, and they are woefully behind," she said. "I think we would be penny-wise and pound-foolish not to get those studies done to complete this project."

These said it would be prudent to get started on the study, calling the climate action plan a "mandate by the state," but was more cautious about spending without knowing how the rest of the year will go.

She also said unanticipated income should be used to offset the 2020-2021 budget's reliance on more than \$1 million in savings and to repay the employees who gave up pay to help the city get through the

economic slump.

Councilman Bobby Richards asked what the ramifications of holding off on the greenhouse gas study would be and opposed earmarking money for projects that are "special" to any particular council member, while Mayor Dave Potter strongly objected to any additional spending.

"The only thing that's going to compel me to support any allocations of any dollars right now is some level of urgency," he said. "I don't think anything else out there is going to compel me to spend any more money until I get a look at the budget as a whole."

Parting with dollars now would be irresponsible, he said, "when we do not know the consequences."

"We're halfway through our budget that we shed a lot of blood over," he said, including layoffs. "Our employees suffered, and I think we ought to honor that."

Ultimately, the council decided not to commit to any additional spending but asked for a report next month on what deadlines, exactly, have to be met regarding the climate change plan.

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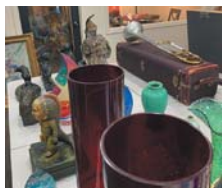
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STARLINK

From page 1A

communications satellites which must be parked in geosynchronous orbits, will constantly move across the global skies.

In response to concerns that so many satellites would disrupt nighttime views, the company said it's gone to great lengths to reduce the brightness of the satellites so

the night time sky "can be preserved."

To put the satellites into orbit, Starlink uses rocket carrying 60 of them per launch. As they are deployed, they can resemble a string of pearls in the night sky.

10,000 already using

The company said the technology will be a boon to people who live in remote areas and will even offer a "competitively-priced" alternative.

While the service is new — and won't

go online officially until at least mid-2021 — more than 10,000 people around the world are now using it in a testing phase.

Starlight urged those beta-testing the service to be patient while the company works out bugs.

Data speeds are likely to vary, at least

for now, and there will likely be short periods of no connectivity. "As we launch more satellites, install more ground stations and improve our networking software, data speed, latency and uptime will improve dramatically," the company announced recently.

BLIGHTED

From page 10A

gets by these planning commissioners."

As a group, the commission was happy to learn the dilapidated home will finally be getting some love, especially since it's the last house at the end of the city's main street leading to the beach.

"I'm thrilled that someone is going to do something with this piece of property, because this is like another piece of this unfinished symphony" of abandoned projects, including the giant pit at Dolores and Fifth, commissioner Gail Lehman said. "I like what you've done, Adam. I like the softness of it."

"I hope it gets done," added commissioner Stephanie Locke.

Bolton echoed their comments but said

he'd also like to see the landscaping plan. "On an important property like this on a corner that's extremely public, I would prefer to see a landscape plan that includes those trees," he said. "I'm very pleased to see something happening here."

Chair Michael LePage said he, too, supports the project.

"It's had an unfortunate history and caused a lot of stress for the community because of its prominent location," he said, adding that he appreciated Jeselnick's efforts to make it less bulky, including changing the gabled roof on the garage to a flat roof that will be covered with vegetation.

Commissioners unanimously approved the project, with the condition that Jeselnick work with the city forester and the planning department on the landscape plan and that Waffle work with him to ensure the metal roof is matte, not shiny.

CLINIC

From page 9A

en Smith told The Pine Cone Feb. 4 that the agency had "not advised Monterey Peninsula Pediatric Medical Group that the health department would no longer approve allocations to Monterey Peninsula Pediatric Medical Group."

However, the pediatric clinic has not received any additional vaccines

Airola also wrote to 4th District Mon-

terey County Supervisor Wendy Root-Askew, noting the importance of the operation. Askew's assistant, Jenny McAdams — also a P.G. councilwoman — thanked Airola for her efforts and said "Askew, her colleagues, and county staff are working tirelessly to obtain additional" vaccine.

Airola wrote to county health officer Dr. Ed Moreno directly to ask for more, but isn't very hopeful. "I think my quest to get the vaccines out is now drawing to a close," she said Wednesday. "We give out second shots on Sunday, and then who knows when, or if, we will get any more."

SENIORS

From page 9A

meaning," like volunteering, attending church and so on. "Covid removed all the handholds and footholds, and some people don't know what to grasp onto. They need to create new sources of meaning, connection and activity."

For many older people, even routine doctor visits could be an important part of their emotional lives.

"When they're at the doctor, someone listens, takes care of them and dispenses advice," Melcher explained. Fear of contracting the virus, however, put the kibosh on many medical appointments, particularly for high-risk patients like seniors.

The point, Melcher said, is that most seniors can still use some support until things get back to whatever will pass for normal after the vaccine has been widely distributed. "Family and friends should keep talking to them and checking on them, asking what they need and what things they're missing," Zimmer said.

Technology has played a big role for a lot of people. Melcher said that someone who missed concerts at Sunset Center might watch something online, or find DVDs. "You could watch together on Zoom and create a version of the live experience," he suggested.

For other seniors, however, a handwrit-

ten note, postcard or letter can be even more welcome. "That's a dying art, that pen-pal experience. But you can have a good relationship through written letters," he said.

He also said token gifts that encourage some kind of activity, whether an adult coloring book or book of puzzles, can also be a pick-me-up. "It's imperative for elders right now to keep their minds and bodies active, learning and exploring new things," Melcher noted.

No nagging

Most importantly, he said, when you do talk with someone, don't just share information and news. "Speak from the heart, without trying to change, fix or give people advice." And of course, truly listen to what others are saying.

If you notice changes in a senior's eating or sleeping habits, Melcher said it's good to share those observations with the person and ask how you can be of help. Suggesting they talk with a professional is also appropriate, but you can't force someone (or nag them) into seeking assistance.

Finally, Melcher encourages movement and exercise, something the folks at Del Mesa and Carmel Valley Manor are doing, too. Zimmer noted that they've conducted some outdoor exercise classes, while Cox said the swimming pool was open for limited numbers of people at a time, and lawn bowling had resumed. Also, "There's a lot of walking up here," confirmed Cox.

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Gerald Meek, 79, gets the first coronavirus vaccination shot at Cottages of Carmel last week. As more seniors get inoculated, hope for a return to some sort of normalcy is soaring.



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DEBATED

From page 1A

Asked whether the county would advise hospitality workers when it's their turn to get vaccinated, Adams said she's hoping employers will deliver the information — though she didn't say how employers would know what to tell them. She also said social media will be used to get the message out.

Finally, MacMurdo asked a question sent by a chamber member, "How have you been advocating for the safe reopening of businesses over the past few months?"

"I know who asked that question — he asks it of me about once a month," Adams responded, seeming to imply that only one person would ask such a question. "And it makes me feel like, 'You know what I've been doing: I've been working 80 hours a week, I've been doing everything that I can, personally as well as professionally, to communicate with people at the state and federal level. That is what I do.'"

Adams said she fully grasps the importance of the hospitality and tourism industry to the county's economy, and that if it doesn't thrive, "none of us thrive."

"I have been working very hard," she said. "If he would like to look at my calendar, I would be happy to show him the appointments that I have."

Mayor Dave Potter, who couldn't attend the event and was therefore interviewed by MacMurdo earlier in the week, said his top three priorities this year are "economic recovery, economic recovery, economic recovery," and he praised the council, the chamber and the Carmel Residents Association for working together on behalf of the city. "Frankly, we're doing a better job than most communities in figuring out how to come through this together," he said.

Potter advocated for continued fiscal prudence, even though some tax revenues are coming in higher than expected. "We don't know what the next month is going to look like, we don't know what the weather is going to do, we don't know what this virus is doing," especially with the new, more contagious variants, he said.

Potter also said that whatever happens, he wants to ensure the town doesn't "change as a result of this pandemic." But he said it could benefit from a bit more life on the street, as has been seen with outdoor dining during the past year.

"I would like to see sidewalk dining continue but don't want it to be hodgepodge," he said. "I don't want to see run-

away parklets like we have now."

Potter also took a minute to thank the nonprofits Carmel Gives and Carmel Cares for their help keeping the city beautiful and even purchasing equipment, like a new sidewalk cleaner, for the city.

"It's unbelievably refreshing," he said. "I've never seen anything like it."

A city vaccination site?

After reflecting on some of the successes of the past year, including voters passing the Measure C sales tax increase, the refinancing of the Sunset Center bonds, and the collaborative relationship between residents and the business community, city administrator Chip Rerig talked about outdoor dining, since he was the first city leader on the Peninsula to allow restaurants to set up tables and chairs in parking spaces, and ongoing efforts to keep the village looking nice, even without having nearly as much money to do it.

He also addressed those who constantly ask "why we let anyone who doesn't live in the village come here," pointing out that he can't put a chain-link fence around the city to keep people out.

"We're not Pebble Beach — these are public streets, obviously," he said, adding that those working to promote the city are focusing on a sensible message reminding people to follow the rules when they visit.

He said he hopes large events like Concours on the Avenue will return and said his staff will be ready. "We will be poised, if we're allowed to have the events, to host and to do them in a very safe and responsible manner," he said.

But all of that hinges on the vaccine and a steep decline in Covid-19 infections. At the current rate of 4,500 vaccinations per week in a county with 440,000 residents, Rerig noted, it will take nearly 100 weeks to get everyone inoculated. "That's just not acceptable at all," he said.

Rerig said Police Chief Paul Tomasi is trying to work with the county to get a mass vaccination site in or near the city, perhaps at Carmel High, Sunset Center or Larson Field. But the city was not consulted by county officials when they signed contracts for 32 sites throughout the county.

"We don't know the locations — that's part of the communications breakdown with the Office of Emergency Services that is a little bit frustrating," he said.

In the meantime, he said, people need to remain vigilant about wearing masks, keeping their distance and washing their hands, "so we don't get a variant of the virus spiking hospitalizations and deaths and sicknesses again."

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INTERNATIONAL REALTY

SECTION RE ■ February 12-18, 2021

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



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

FOR THE **BEST** IN CANNING
PEBBLE BEACH PROPERTIES
& CARMEL GROUP

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About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

February 12-18, 2021



Mira Mare

Perfection in Pebble Beach

Rarely does a property become available in Pebble Beach that truly distinguishes itself from the rest. Situated on the coveted 13th fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Links with panoramic views of the ocean and golf course from Carmel Beach to the 6th and 8th holes, the setting is serene, and breathtaking. Located in Pebble's sunbelt, this 6 bedroom, 6 full, 2 half bath contemporary Mediterranean masterpiece presents a sophisticated, clean elegance and the highest level of craftsmanship and quality.

PerfectionInPebble.com

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Featured Listings



2968 CRESCENT ROAD PEBBLE BEACH
\$3,350,000 | 4 BEDS | 2.5 BATHS | 3,200 SQ. FT.
BEAUTIFUL FRENCH COUNTRY WITH GOLF VIEWS



MONTE VERDE 3 SW Ocean Ave.
Carmel-by-the-Sea
\$2,400,000 | 2 BEDS | 3 BATHS | CARMEL BEACH
HOUSE | GOLDEN RECTANGLE LOCATION



TOM BRUCE
TOM@TOMBRUCE.COM
831.277.7200 | LIC. #00804595

Real Estate Sales Jan. 31 - Feb. 6

Escrows closed: 34
Total value: \$48,001,500

Carmel

Forest Road, NE corner of Oak Knoll Way —
\$669,000

Douglas and Pamela Johnson to William and Alicia Schmidt
APN: 009-201-005

First Avenue, 2 SW of Valley Way — \$1,250,000

Stephen and Cecilia Elias to Robert and Peggy Alspaugh
APN: 010-011-002

See HOME SALES page 4RE



Sold ■ Represented Sellers

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831.574.0260
Mark@CarmelRealtyCompany.com
MarkDuchesne.com



The Agency Carmel Exclusive Listings



Monte Verde, 3 SW of Ocean

CARMEL | \$2,400,000
2 BEDS | 2 BATHS
CLOSE TO RESTAURANTS, BEACH &
SHOPPING | OVERSIZED LOT

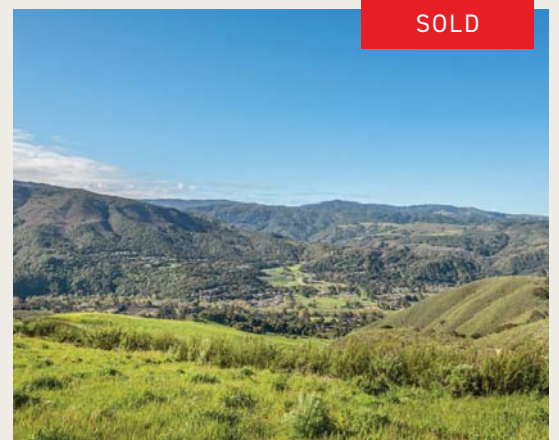
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York Highlands

MONTEREY | \$3,500,000
8.9 ACRES OF BREATHTAKING OCEAN,
MOUNTAIN & CITY VIEWS

CICILY STERLING
831.402.7174 | LIC. #01921334



SOLD

10190 Calle De Robles

CARMEL VALLEY | \$2,950,000
343 ACRES
LOCATED IN THE PRESTIGIOUS GATED
COMMUNITY OF QUINTANA

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3 beds, 3+ baths ■ \$15,500,000 ■ www.26141Scenic.com



5 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$7,500,000 ■ www.26285ValleyView.com



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$6,900,000 ■ www.Dolores3NWSantaLuciaCarmel.com



2 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$2,695,000 ■ www.SanLuisCarmel.com



6 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,997,000 ■ www.PortolaContemporary.com



4 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$1,499,000 ■ www.3470Edgefield.com



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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel (con't.)

Mission Street, NW corner of Camino del Monte — \$1,500,000

Carter Stanley to Judson and Krista Hoffman
APN: 010-122-004

Dolores Street, 3 SE of Third Avenue — \$2,900,000

Chris and Anne Tescher to Robert and Rubyna Gonzales
APN: 010-124-013

Carmel Valley

239 Hacienda Carmel — \$627,500

Dennis and Sally Garrison to Barbara Lewis
APN: 015-351-005



44758 Sun Valley Drive, King City — \$1,110,000

8007 River Place — \$1,576,500

Briant Cockcroft to Joanne Goodkin

APN: 157-041-023

26920 Glen Place — \$1,601,500

William and Connie Pringle to Robert and Kelly Beverly
APN: 015-221-006

26430 Via Mallorca — \$1,765,000

Barbara Lewis to William Walker
APN: 015-281-012

10190 Calle de Robles — \$2,950,000

Asolo LLC to Rancho Quintana Carmel LLC
APN: 185-051-001

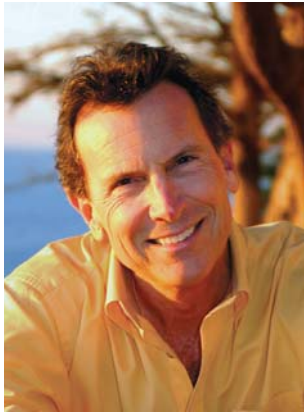
22 Sleepy Hollow Drive — \$3,174,000

Mark and Carolyn Zimendorf to Chris Wire and Sonja Kermoyan
APN: 197-191-022

See **ESCROWS** page 6RE

Highlands Vineyard

39995 Carmel Valley Rd | One hour east of 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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SOLD | 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



SOLD | 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



DAVID CRABBE

831.320.1109
David.Crabbe@sothebshomes.com
DavidCrabbeRealEstate.com
DRE: 01306450

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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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7 beds, 7 baths ■ \$13,800,000 ■ www.CasaDeLaEstrella.com



7 beds, 6 baths ■ \$11,500,000 ■ www.VillaChe.com



4 beds, 4+ baths ■ \$10,000,000 ■ www.322517MileDrive.com



7 beds, 8+ baths ■ \$8,900,000 ■ www.KingsleyCourtEstate.com



3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$6,600,000 ■ www.PBResidence4.com



5 beds, 5.5 baths ■ \$5,950,000 ■ www.3281Ondulado.com



4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,975,000 ■ www.3079ForestWay.com



4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$2,825,000 ■ www.1022Matador.com



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22 Sleepy Hollow Drive, Carmel Valley – \$3,174,000

ESCROWS

From page 4RE

King City

44758 Sun Valley Drive – \$1,110,000
Thomas and Christina Willoughby to Chandrasinh, Ramilaben and Shivam Parmar
APN: 420-262-042

Marina

3292 Steven Court – \$685,000
Brian Sugano to Tania Pannabecker
APN: 033-061-016

238 Michelle Court – \$710,000
Yateman Paravicini to Jesus Sepulveda
APN: 032-021-053

Monterey

250 Forest Ridge Road unit 49 – \$526,000
Alexander Taurke to Kannan Parmeshwar
APN: 014-141-049

2309 Golden Oaks Lane – \$545,000
Robert Davis to Wesley Laplante
APN: 001-943-026

See MORE SALES page 9RE

For Real Estate advertising contact **Jung Yi-Crabbe**
at (831) 274-8646 or email jung@carmelpinecone.com

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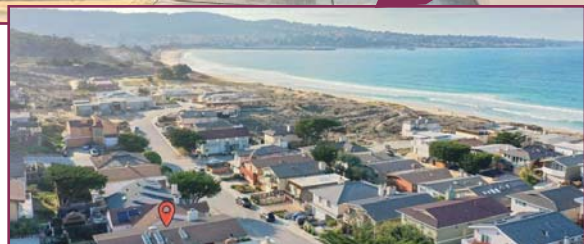


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CORNER OF ASILOMAR & PICO, PACIFIC GROVE
20,000 SF lot, No Water Listed at \$525,000



CASUAL CONTEMPORARY
952 BAYVIEW AVE, PACIFIC GROVE
Sale Pending \$2,450,000



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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



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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

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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 Andecite 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

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.

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Westwind - The Essence of a Carmel Beach Estate
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True Mediterranean with Enclosed Courtyard Around a Fountain
 4 Beds, 3 Baths ■ \$2,825,000 ■ www.1022Matador.com



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Downtown Carmel - Large, High Traffic Highly Visible Corner Lot
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LOVE AMONG THE RUINS, WHERE THE QUIET-COLOURED END OF EVENING SMILES

And now these three remain: faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is love.

— 1 Corinthians 13:13

YES, I have shamelessly pirated the title and first line of a poem by Robert Browning as my headline. The poem speaks of the ruins of an enchanted city of a once-prosperous empire. It also illustrates how everything in the universe comes to an end except love.

Another interpretation of the phrase, “Love among the ruins,” is romance coming to people of an advanced age — those playing the back nine of their lives. Unfortunately, it often springs out of loss when “till death do us part” becomes a reality. Then, life as you knew it comes to an end. That wasn’t the plan, was it? You were supposed to leave this veil of tears first. You playfully argued about it when you were young.

Inestimable joy happens when we find something precious that was lost. What is more precious than love?

Finding it again when the “quiet-coloured end of evening smiles” on us is a pure gift. I know because it happened to me. You would think that the emotions would be dramatically different than they were when we first ventured into

lived in Venezuela, and she helped him with his English as well as with his memoir writing. A friendship began. Illia discovered in Herman a virtue, the lack of which often extinguishes the early embers of love late in life — trust. She learned her spoken words and intimate thoughts would be gently held and cherished by him. He would not trample on her emotions.

Now these two kids, Illia 86, Herman 90, have given a Valentine to the world. Their co-authored and illustrated poetry book, “Liquid Time,” available at River House Books in the Crossroads, tells their love story in an open and honest way. Herman is a gifted painter whose illustrations enrich Illia’s lyricism.

“I want the world to know that love is still there, regardless of your age,” Illia said. “We all hunger for someone who understands us.”

And of course it is that understanding that nourishes

See **GERVASE** page 16RE

Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

the mysteries of love. Yet, Cupid shoots the same arrows at Medicare recipients as he does at teenagers.

Love among the ruins is just as exciting when it happens to a friend. Many of you know the talented Illia Thompson, who has been teaching memoir writing at the Carmel foundation for the last 30 years. Herman Van Gansen, a gentle man, came to her class. He was born in Belgium but also

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This large, very comfortable, and upscale home is situated on an ocean view lot and is steps to the Lodge and Links at Pebble Beach

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3281Ondulado.com ■ \$5,950,000



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We have the team, programs and expertise to help clients achieve their goals.

These 14 homes were previously on the market and unsold. Our team worked as the 2nd or 3rd agent and used programs like Compass Concierge to reposition and sell these properties last year.

“They properly prepared us to market our home, effectively; and provided proactive and timely advice. They represented us and delivered RESULTS. With enthusiasm and confidence we recommend Compass and Dana and Mark.”

-Jane & James Bracher, Carmel



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3165 Bird Rock Road, Pebble Beach – \$2,790,000

**BEACH NEIGHBORHOOD**www.20730MeadowWay.com

The finest beach and coastal path on the entire Peninsula is only a short stroll away from this completely remodeled single level Carmel Meadows home. An expansive sunny courtyard with fire pits, pizza oven, and seating for over 15 people opens into the kitchen and great room with every high-end amenity one would desire. End your days back down at the beach gazing at the sunset over Point Lobos - it's the perfect spot!

Offered at \$3,100,000**SUNNY SIDE OF CARMEL**www.28060RobinsonCanyon.com

Enjoy year-round outdoor living in this sunny Carmel Valley Ranch neighborhood! A completely rebuilt custom modern farmhouse, single level living with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms on over an acre lot backing to the Carmel River. Seamless indoor/outdoor living with firepit, jacuzzi, outdoor kitchen, gardens and 600 feet of riverfront & private beach. Your opportunity awaits!

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By appointment - contact Julie
to view these properties

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MORE SALES*From page 6RE***Monterey (con't.)****709 Airport Road – \$620,000**Delores Rendernick to Tracy Liljequist
APN: 013-242-035**97 Via Arcerolo – \$875,000**Lauren Long to Walter Smith
APN: 001-642-001**1047 Jefferson Street – \$950,000**Jose Fuentes Construction to Justin Duling
APN: 001-331-003**1086 Alameda Street – \$1,145,000**Aaron Zike to Douglas Burke
APN: 001-622-011**701 Archer Street – \$1,149,000**Thomas Crivello to Anthony Arnaiz
APN: 001-123-005**434 Larkin Street – \$1,675,000**Mitchell Lowe to Philip Casella
APN: 001-393-006*See TRANSACTIONS page 20RE*

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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



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

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

Pacific Grove: Theft from a mailbox at a residence on Shell.
Pacific Grove: Non-injury collision involving a parked vehicle on Forest.
Pacific Grove: Theft of a catalytic converter from a vehicle on Carmel Avenue.
Pacific Grove: Vehicle vs. pedestrian injury accident on First Street.
Pacific Grove: Records department received a restraining order to be served.
Carmel Valley: A female Carmel Valley Road resident was placed on a 5150 W&I mental health evaluation.
Pacific Grove: Burglary of a garage on Pine.
Carmel area: Deputies responded to a dispute between siblings at a home on Valenzuela Road.
Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a

verbal argument on Rancho Fiesta Road.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic stop at Seventh and Mission resulted in the occupants, a 50-year-old female and a 51-year-old male, being arrested for warrants and several property crimes, including possession of burglary tools and stolen property, and fraud. The female was booked into Monterey County Jail. The male claimed to have a medical issue and was taken to the hospital and then fled.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found property on Mission Street believed to belong to a utility company.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female wanted to report losing her diamond ring while visiting Carmel Beach.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject on San Carlos Street was placed on a 5150 hold.
Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a suspicious vehicle on Prescott Lane. Items strewn about inside the passenger compartment. Unknown if any items were taken.
Pacific Grove: Burglary of a storage room at a commercial business on Dennett Street.

Pacific Grove: Found property on 17 Mile Drive. Owner of property currently in custody.
Pacific Grove: Subject on Lighthouse was placed on a 5150 W&I mental health hold.
Pacific Grove: Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Grove Acre. Occurred overnight.
Pacific Grove: Prowler reported on Second Street.
Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to a report of a burglary of a vehicle on Morse Court.
Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to a possible burglary in progress on Lopez Road. No signs of forced entry were discovered. Information only.
Carmel Valley: Deputies conducted a welfare check at a residence on Via Los Tulares.
Pacific Grove: Non-injury accident on Central Avenue.
Carmel area: A physical altercation occurred between a son and an elderly father on Dougherty Court. The 43-year-old son was taken into custody for elder abuse and an outstanding warrant.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Business on Junipero Street requested a trespass admonishment.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a theft from a business at Ocean and San Carlos. Two subjects from Salinas, a 28-year-old male and a 31-year-old male, were arrested and transported to county jail for conspiracy, grand theft and other crimes.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject transported to the hospital for a mental health evaluation.
Pacific Grove: Attempted burglary on Dennett Street at 0333 hours.
Pacific Grove: Fall on public property on Ocean View Boulevard.
Carmel area: Report of a vehicle burglary on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of dog at large on Lopez. Owner was contacted and a dog gate was suggested.

See SHERIFF page 17RE

UNDER ALL IS THE LAND

- Residential
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Jessica Caird

jessica@carmelpinecone.com • (831) 274-8590

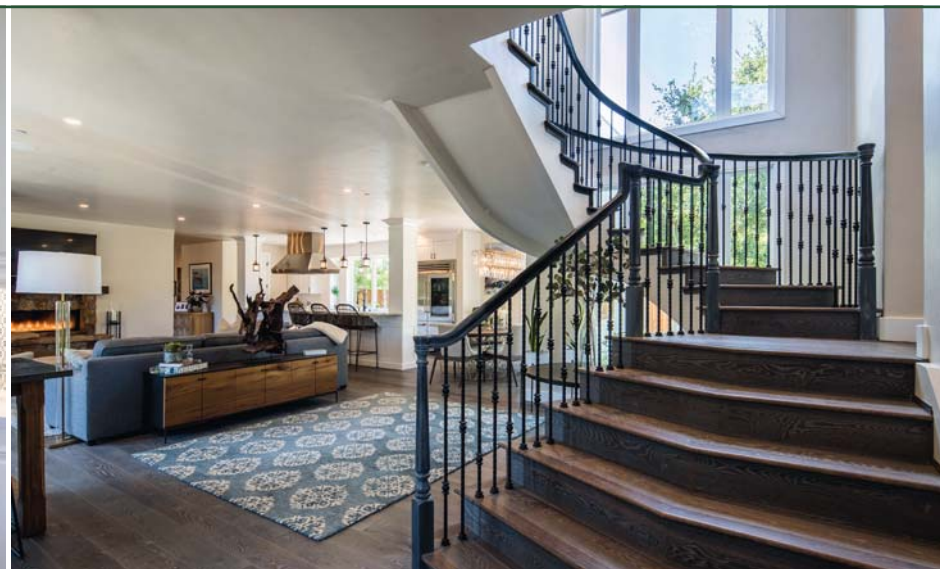
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1 Sotheby's International Realty Agent in Monterey County by Dollar Volume in 2020.

1 Real Estate Agent in Carmel Valley.

1 Real Estate Company in Monterey County for Units Sold and Closed Sales Volume.

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 Nicole Truszkowski 831.238.449

CARMEL



Junipero 5 Ne Of 3rd Street
 MYCARMELGETAWAY.COM | \$1,695,000
 Monika Campbell 831.917.8208

CARMEL- BY-THE-SEA



Sw Corner Santa Rita & 1st
 SOTHEBYSREALTY.COM | \$1,399,000
 Paul Riddolls 831.293.4496

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155 San Benancio Road A
 155SANBENANCIORDA.COM | \$1,398,000
 Ariel Wright 831.224.0301

PACIFIC GROVE



422 Laurel Avenue
 SOTHEBYSREALTY.COM/ID/ZM67L5 | \$985,000
 Zak Freedman 831.915.2082

CARMEL



4000 Rio Road #16
 LUXURYCARMELCONDO.COM | \$869,000
 Trapin Anderson Homes Team 831.601.4934

PACIFIC GROVE



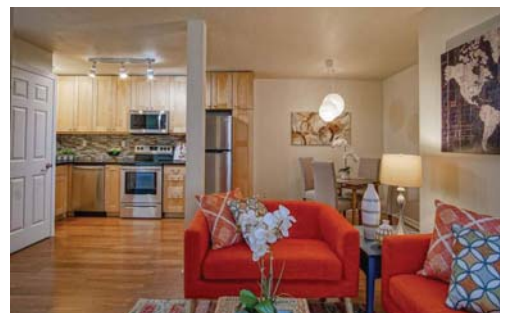
1202 Heather Lane
 SOTHEBYSREALTY.COM/ID/9YTDLX | \$790,000
 Katie & Patrick Ryan 831.521.8508

CARMEL



68 Hacienda Carmel
 SOTHEBYSREALTY.COM/ID/LJK6JW | \$449,000
 Kathy Picetti 831.277.6020

MONTEREY



820 Casanova Avenue # 78
 SOTHEBYSREALTY.COM/ID/6T7JBC | \$425,000
 Lisa Barkalow 831.594.2155

MONTEREY PENINSULA BROKERAGES | SOTHEBYSREALTY.COM

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 Patricia Ross: 1468703 | Lisa Steiny: 2009666 | Doug Steiny: 681652 | Katherine Ryan: 01970033 | Patrick Ryan: 1957809 | Sam Piffero: 690879 | Aisha Krechuniak: 01186400 | Joe Gallagher: 01962982

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Left to right: Dave Reese, Nic Canning, Jessica Canning, Brian Keck, Caroline Garcia
Ellen Krausse, Nancy Canning & Mike Canning

1

Team for Units Sold and
Closed Dollar Volume in
Monterey County.

1

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INTERNATIONAL REALTY

GERVASE

From page 6RE

a budding romance until it blossoms into a love story. Illia sweetly captures a moment when a friendship quietly moves on to something more: "he and I hold hands/not the holding needed to cross the street/or even the holding experienced when walking with small children." It reminded me of how there are unspoken moments in every relationship when "I wonder" turns into "I know."

In another poem, "After Visiting Hakone Gardens," Illia tells how the simple act of peeling a tangerine unveils the layers of caring in her new friend.

"It is never too late," Illia told me. "You don't know what you were missing until it is found again."

The quickest way

Illia and Herman discovered what anyone who has suffered loss comes to know. The quickest way one can get outside of one's self is by concentrating on another person. Losing a spouse through either death or divorce after a long marriage leaves one in an eerie psychological twilight zone of escapism to the past, non-acceptance of the future, and disinterest in the present. Love is a grand way to keep us in the present tense.

Seniors may be living in the 21st century, but we hold on to mid-20th century values. We are often reminded how precious life is and how precious little of it we have.

Sometimes we cannot believe our good fortune at finding freshness, anticipation, and purpose well into our sixth, seventh, eighth and even ninth decades on this planet.

There is discovery. There is joy. There is the comfort of shared values and the sedate excitement of casual intimacy, along with appreciating the simplest things in life. Either by dumb luck or through Divine intervention, fullness can return to our lives. We can keep living in the present tense.

Through their book, Illia and Herman couple the spirit of hope with love. They are two people willing to stand before the world to express their love for each other. Personally, I am in awe of such unselfishness. Each is with the unforgettable one, the one you take with you until the end. The one with whom everyday is Valentine's Day.

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.

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Meena Lewellen (831) 274-8655 | meena@carmelpinecone.com for businesses in CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, PEBBLE BEACH, CARMEL VALLEY & MOUTH OF THE VALLEY

SHERIFF

From page 12RE

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet lost two days ago between the mouth of the valley and Carmel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dog escaped from a caregiver on Scenic last week. The dog was found and returned to the owner a week later.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Earbuds found in the trash along the recreation trail. Finder would like to claim after 90 days.

Pacific Grove: A 24-year-old female was arrested on Ocean View Boulevard for violation of a domestic violence restraining order and taken to Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Someone stole several items out of a cargo trailer on Lighthouse.

Pacific Grove: Theft reported on Crocker.

Pacific Grove: Abandoned vehicle towed from Fountain Avenue for a 72-hour violation.

Pacific Grove: A subject surrendered ammunition to be destroyed to the PGPD lobby.

Pacific Grove: Information outside of PGPD jurisdiction was brought to the department's attention via mail. The letter was forwarded to the correct jurisdiction for follow-up.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a

verbal argument at a residence on Cabrillo Street.

Pebble Beach: Online report of theft from a vehicle on Arrowhead Road.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Pacific Grove: Domestic dispute on Forest. A 24-year-old male was arrested for spousal battery, violation of a restraining order, obstruction and child cruelty, and was booked into Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Officer responded to Cedar Street to remove two cats from a residence. Owner was taken to the hospital on Jan. 29. PGPD community services officer had been feeding the cats during this time. On Feb. 2, the cats were removed and taken to the city pens for safekeeping. On Feb. 3, the cat owner relinquished the cats to the organization where they were originally adopted. On Feb. 4, the cats were picked up by Golden Oldies Cat Rescue.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Fountain was placed on mental health hold.

Pacific Grove: Subject was reported making threats.

Big Sur: A 37-year-old male was taken into custody for public intoxication. Case continues.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Ocean View reported a vehicle had been tampered with.

HOME OF THE HOUSE SEEK



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www.MitchellLynchTeam.com

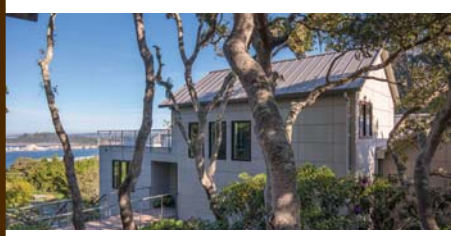
Greg Kraff
831.521.0009 DRE#00618994
greg@CarmelRealtyCompany.com
www.GregKraff.com



2020 Sales



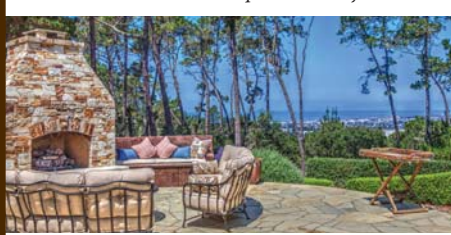
3141 17 MILE DRIVE
Pebble Beach ■ 5 bed, 4 bath
SP: \$7,000,000 ■ Represented Seller



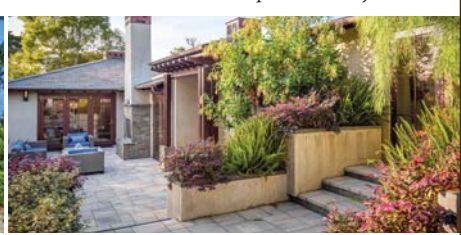
175 SONOMA LANE
Carmel Highlands ■ 3 bed, 3.5 bath
SP: \$5,200,000 ■ Represented Buyer



6 VUELO DE LAS PALOMAS
Carmel – Santa Lucia Preserve ■ 5 bed, 6.5 bath
SP: \$4,650,000 ■ Represented Buyer



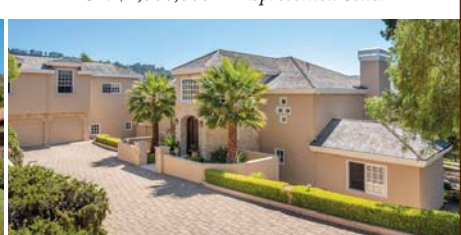
24319 MONTERRA WOODS ROAD
Monterey ■ 5 bed, 5.5 bath
SP: \$4,300,000 ■ Represented Buyer



CARMELO 4 SW OF OCEAN
Carmel-by-the-Sea ■ 3 bed, 3.5 bath
SP: \$4,000,000 ■ Represented Seller



316 PASADERA COURT
Monterey ■ 5 bed, 4.5 bath
SP: \$2,640,000 ■ Represented Seller



23655 DETERMINE LANE
Monterey ■ 5 bed, 6.5 bath
SP: \$2,350,000 ■ Represented Buyer



26080 MESA DRIVE
Carmel ■ 4 bed, 4.5 bath
SP: \$2,255,000 ■ Represented Buyer



NWC SANTA FE & 1ST
Carmel-by-the-Sea ■ 3 bed, 2 bath
SP: \$1,950,000 ■ Represented Seller



50 FORD ROAD
Carmel Valley ■ 3 bed, 2 bath
SP: \$1,850,000 ■ Represented Buyer



117 17TH STREET
Pacific Grove ■ 3 bed, 2.5 bath
SP: \$1,855,000 ■ Represented Buyer



MONTE VERDE 2 SW OF 3RD AVENUE
Carmel-by-the-Sea ■ 3 bed, 2 bath
SP: \$1,800,000 ■ Represented Seller



325 JUNIPERO AVENUE
Pacific Grove ■ 3 bed, 2.5 bath
SP: \$1,200,000 ■ Represented Seller



MISSION 3 NE OF 11TH
Carmel-by-the-Sea ■ 3 bed, 2 bath
SP: \$1,145,000 ■ Represented Seller



NEC SAN CARLOS & 8TH #5
Carmel-by-the-Sea ■ 2 bed, 2 bath
SP: \$979,000 ■ Represented Seller

Co-Listings and Co-Sales with Geoff Arnold, Monterey Coast Realty DRE# 02036451

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- ▶ HOUSE & PET SITTING
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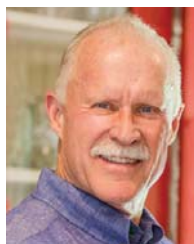
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Rebecca Wolf Arnold
831.241.2600 ■ Rebecca@CarmelRealtyCompany.com
www.SellingCoastalCalifornia.com DRE#01706104



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DRE: 00681652



Mike Jashinski

831.236.8913

DRE: 01419985



Arleen Hardenstein

831.915.8989

DRE: 01710953



Juliette
"Jette" Ferguson

831.402.3800

DRE: 01405735



Steve Byrd

831.251.1985

DRE: 00520864



Ryan Melcher

831.521.5024

DRE: 01897036



Nicole Truskowski

831.238.7449

DRE: 01240204



Laura Ciucci

831.236.8571

DRE: 01135238



Vilia Kakis Gilles

831.760.7091

DRE: 00883948



Monika Campbell

831.917.8208

DRE: 01370848



Patty Ross

831.236.4513

DRE: 01468703



Grace Merritt

831.200.4334

DRE: 01870218



Mick Pfaff

831.588.2154

DRE: 01355848



Kyle Morrison

831.236.8909

DRE: 01431994



Jeannie Fromm

831.277.3371

DRE: 01348162



Zak Freedman

831.915.2082

DRE: 01956633



Michele Altman

831.214.2545

DRE: 01310623



Sam Piffero

831.236.5389

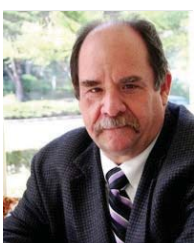
DRE: 00690879



Shawn Quinn

831.236.4318

DRE: 00877245



Bill Bluhm

831.277.2782

DRE: 01075634

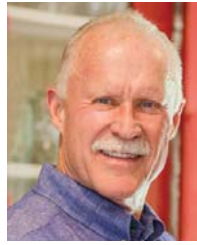
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We Are Proud to Recognize Our Top Associates for Highest Units Sold by an Individual Agent in 2020!



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"Jette" Ferguson

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DRE: 01405735



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DRE: 00681652



Arleen Hardenstein

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DRE: 01710953



Mike Jashinski

831.236.8913
DRE: 01419985



Grace Merritt

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DRE: 01870218



Vilia Kakis Gilles

831.760.7091
DRE: 00883948



Laura Ciucci

831.236.8571
DRE: 01135238



Lisa Brom

831.682.0126
DRE: 01893705



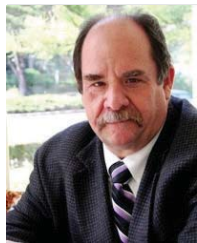
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831.251.1985
DRE: 00520864



Michael Meza

831.578.4601
DRE: 02007491



Bill Bluhm

831.277.2782
DRE: 01075634



Monika Campbell

831.917.8208
DRE: 01370848



Michele Altman

831.214.2545
DRE: 01310623



T.J. Bristol

831.521.3131
DRE: 01447566



Joe Smith

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DRE: 01335794



Mick Pfaff

831.588.2154
DRE: 01355848



Patty Ross

831.236.4513
DRE: 01468703



Zak Freedman

831.915.2082
DRE: 01956633



Nicole Truskowski

831.238.7449
DRE: 01240204



Steve Hunt

831.601.2200
DRE: 01953808

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831.238.5535



Noel Beutel & Steve Beutel
carmelmls.com
831.915.0632, 831.277.1169



Trapin Anderson Homes Team
trapinandersonhomes.com
831.601.4934, 831.601.6271, 831.238.7559



Gladney Randazzo
gladneyrandazzo.com
831.238.3444, 831.214.2250

We Are Proud to Recognize Our Top Teams for Highest Units Sold in 2020!



Canning Properties Group
canningproperties.com
831.238.5535



Trapin Anderson Homes Team
trapinandersonhomes.com
831.601.4934, 831.601.6271, 831.238.7559



Gladney Randazzo
gladneyrandazzo.com
831.238.3444, 831.214.2250



Noel Beutel & Steve Beutel
carmelmls.com
831.915.0632, 831.277.1169

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210083
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Portobello's On Main, 150 Main Street, Suite 116, Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey
Mailing address: 150 Main Street, Suite 400, Salinas, CA 93901
Registered Owner(s):
Roadside Ventures, LLC, 13960 Caslerock Road, Salinas, CA 93908
State of Inc. CA
This business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ Bruce Taylor, Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 11, 2021
1/22, 1/29, 2/5, 2/12/21
CNS-3432134#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 2021. (PC124)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202389
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Grey Oaks, 200 Aromas Rd., Aromas, CA 95004, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s):
Wendy Meekins, 200 Aromas Rd., Aromas, CA 95004
Zachary Meekins, 200 Aromas rd., Aromas, CA 95004
This business is conducted by A Married Couple
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/30/2020
S/ Wendy Meekins
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 31, 2020
1/22, 1/29, 2/5, 2/12/21
CNS-3428162#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 2021. (PC129)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210087
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PRÆTORIAN GUARD, 3775 Via Nona Marie, Ste. 220, Carmel, CA 93923**.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **PRÆTORIAN WEALTH MANAGEMENT, INC.**, 3775 Via Nona Marie, Ste. 220, Carmel, CA 93923.
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 July 11, 2008.
S/ Richard A. Hewitt, President
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. 11, 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. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 2021. (PC132)

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, County of Santa Clara
Registered Owner(s):
Cornish & Carey Commercial, 2804 Mission College Boulevard, Ste 120, Santa Clara, CA 95054
State of Inc. California
This business is conducted by a corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
S/ Richard Maletsky, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 14, 2021
1/29, 2/5, 2/12, 2/19/21
CNS-3434374#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 2021. (PC134)

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, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s):
Dawn Arredondo, 700 Cass St. Ste. 118, Monterey, CA 93940
This business is conducted by an individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 12/04/2020
S/ Dawn Arredondo
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 11, 2021
1/29, 2/5, 2/12, 2/19/21
CNS-3429743#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 2021. (PC135)

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, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s):
Dawn Arredondo, 700 Cass St. Ste. 118, Monterey, CA 93940
This business is conducted by an individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 12/04/2020
S/ Dawn Arredondo
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 11, 2021
1/29, 2/5, 2/12, 2/19/21
CNS-3429743#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 2021. (PC135)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210006
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CPAR DESIGN, 9717 Trefoil Place, Salinas, CA 93907**.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s):
CARL ALLEN PARKER, 9717 Trefoil Place, Salinas, CA 93907.
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.

S/Carl Allen Parker
Jan. 4, 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 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. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 2021. (PC137)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20210191
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PEAK PERFORMANCE MASSAGE, 659 Abrego St. Ste. 8, Monterey, CA 93940**.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s):
CEDRIC ARTHUR JOHNSON, 13910 Monte Del Oro, Castroville, CA 95012.
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.
S/Cedric Arthur Johnson
Jan. 22, 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 Jan. 22, 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. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 2021. (PC143)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210191
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PEAK PERFORMANCE MASSAGE, 659 Abrego St. Ste. 8, Monterey, CA 93940**.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s):
CEDRIC ARTHUR JOHNSON, 13910 Monte Del Oro, Castroville, CA 95012.
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.
S/Cedric Arthur Johnson
Jan. 22, 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 Jan. 22, 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. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 2021. (PC138)

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. 22, 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. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 2021. (PC144)

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. 22, 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. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 2021. (PC144)

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. 22, 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. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 2021. (PC144)

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.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by INGA BRIKE in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

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

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: March 17, 2021
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept.: 13

Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

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

Attorney for Petitioner:
Dutch Meyer
31 Upper Ragsdale Drive
Monterey, CA 93940
(831) 444-6637

This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on Jan. 13, 2021.
Publication dates: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 2021. (PC142)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210115
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. **JAGUAR MONTEREY**
2. **LAND ROVER MONTEREY**
3. **VOLVO MONTEREY**
4. **JAGUAR LAND ROVER VOLVO MONTEREY**
5. **VOLVO CARS MONTEREY**
1711 Del Monte Blvd., Seaside, CA 93955.
Mailing address: 2355 Auto Mall Drive, Selma, CA 93662.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **MONTEREY MOTORS, INC.**, 34 McCall Avenue, #100, Selma, CA 93662.
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 Dec. 10, 2020.
S/ Dwight Nelson, President
Date: Jan. 12, 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. 13, 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. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 2021. (PC143)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20202365
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SANCHEZ LANDSCAPING, 27493 Schulte Rd., Carmel, CA 93923**.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 222925, Carmel, CA 93922.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s):
FERNANDO SANCHEZ, 27493 Schulte Rd., 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 Dec. 29, 2020.
S/Fernando Sanchez
Dec. 29, 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. 29, 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. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 2021. (PC144)

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. 29, 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. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 2021. (PC144)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210248
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MR. PUFF, 214 Lewis Road, Royal Oaks, CA 95076**.
Mailing address: 820 Park Row #745, Salinas, CA 93901.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: 214 LEWIS ROAD II, LLC., 214 Lewis Road, Royal Oaks, CA 95076.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: 370 ESPINOSA II, LLC., 370 Espinosa Road, Salinas, CA 93901.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 20, 2020.
S/ Natasha Elliott, Manager
Date: Jan. 28, 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. 28, 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: Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021. (PC204)

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Publication dates: Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021. (PC201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20210206
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GLACIER BAR MD, 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Suite F-21, Carmel, CA 93923**.
Mailing address: 1840 41st Ave, Suite 102-325, Capitola, CA 95010.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: JAY PENNOCK, 102-325 Capitola, CA 95010.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 25, 2020.
S/ Jay Pennock, President
Date: Jan. 12, 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. 15, 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: Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021. (PC202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20210213
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, INC. 2. AITS, INC. 2434 DEL MONTE AVE., MONTEREY, CA 93940**.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL TRANSPORTATION SERVICE, INC., 2434 Del Monte Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Mar. 1, 1994.
S/ Dawn Fisher, Secretary
Date: Jan. 26, 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. 26, 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: Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021. (PC203)

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. 26, 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: Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2021. (PC203)

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 January 19, 2021
2/12, 2/19, 2/26, 3/5/21
CNS-3431463#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Feb. 12, 19, 26, Mar. 5, 2021. (PC207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20210248
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MR. PUFF, 214 Lewis Road, Royal Oaks, CA 95076**.
Mailing address: 820 Park Row #745, Salinas, CA 93901.



LA TIERRA

HOME & RANCH

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8 Arroyo Sequoia | Santa Lucia Preserve | Carmel

8 Acres • 4 Bedrooms • 4/1 Baths • 5,110 s.f. • \$5,250,000
Magnificent Modern Design by Daniel Piechota & Bernard Trainor



8 Arroyo Sequoia

Cedar, Steel, Concrete & Glass Opens Every Room to a View and Sunny Open Courtyard. A Short Walk to the Preserve Golf Course.



11 Garzas Trail | Santa Lucia Preserve | Carmel

5.5 Acres • 5 Bedrooms • 5/1 Baths • 7,282 s.f. • \$5,495,000
Walk to the Club, Hike, Bike & Ride on 100 Miles of Private Trails



11 Garzas Trail

Designed by Hart | Howerton, Gourmet Kitchen, Italian Wine Cellar, Pillowed Limestone Floors & Hand-Hewn Beams & Ironwork



Bella Carmel | 27400 Heavens Way | Carmel

11 Acres • 6 Bedrooms • 6/2 Baths • 6,200 s.f. • \$5,750,000
Can be Combined with 3 Other Parcels for a Private Gated Estate



27440 Heavens Way | Carmel, CA

10.47 Acres • Views • Private Well • Utilities • \$2,895,000
Can be Combined with 3 Other Parcels for a Private Gated Estate



MOLLIE O'NEAL

SALES ASSOCIATE

831.277.5971 MOBILE

mollie@latierrarealty.com

DRE#02098681

ALAN DREW

SALES ASSOCIATE

831.920.7103 MOBILE

alan@latierrarealty.com

DRE#02029344

LISA GUTHRIE

MANAGING BROKER, MBA

831.238.5725 MOBILE

lisa@latierrarealty.com

DRE#01250803





The Carmel Pine Cone

TRUSTED BY LOCALS AND LOVED BY VISITORS SINCE 1915

We're lucky to have such devoted readers ...

- **"The Carmel Pine Cone is an informative, well written newspaper. Lots of hard work goes into this fine publication. Keep moving forward!"**
- **"We love our charming newspaper and the pleasure we get from reading it with our morning coffee every week, hopefully in a cozy cafe in Carmel. Please never stop the paper newspaper."**
- **"Last year wasn't great for my family, but I have to let you know that when I turn on the computer on Friday morning or the weekend and see the Pine Cone, I smile."**
- **"Thank you for your weekly emails. Even though I've lived in France since 2008, I read the Carmel Pine Cone almost every week as I still have many friends and some family in the area."**
- **"I love receiving the Carmel Pine Cone through my email. Thanks for the intriguing and interesting information!"**
- **"I have been a faithful reader of the Pine Cone (the email version as well as the paper one) ever since we moved to Pebble Beach from Woodside in 2001. You are very informative about whatever happens here. Thank you!"**
- **"You have a wonderful publication. We read the online edition every week."**
- **"Tho' I live 300 miles away and visit the Peninsula only once a year (for the last 35 years), I enjoy your newspaper from the first to the last page every week online and I thank you for that."**
- **"Keep up the great reporting! I like reading the truth without the spin unlike other local papers."**
- **"As a longtime reader of your paper, I want to thank you for the great job you and your team do in covering the area. And I especially like (agree with) your editorial page."**
- **"When in Tucson, I look forward to Friday mornings with great anticipation so I can download the week's edition of the Pine Cone and read it cover to cover. This helps me feel connected to this very special community. When in our beloved Carmel, each Friday morning I jump in our electric car with our golden retriever, Daisy, by my side and race down to Ocean and Mission to get the newest edition. Daisy insists on carrying it in her mouth the entire way home. We have so much to be proud of in Carmel and the Pine Cone sits near the top of the list."**
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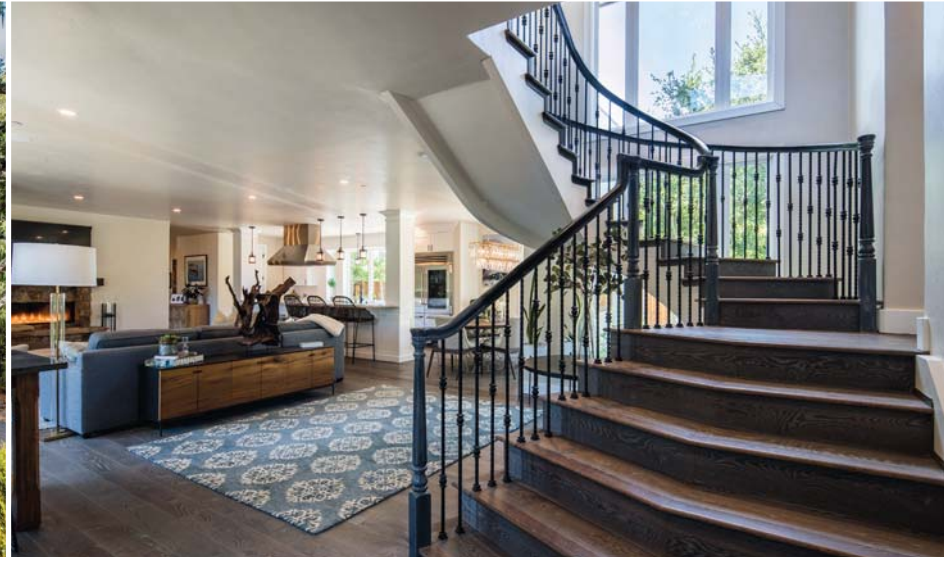
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NANTZ

From page 1A

reminded there will be sunny skies and a world to go back out into and explore.”

It helps that, as far as televised sports go, there are no more scenic vistas for high-definition cameras to capture than at golf courses, and the Pebble Beach Golf Links “is the most beautiful place on the planet, in my estimation.”

“I think it inspires people,” Nantz said.

Having already broadcast 11 golf tournaments and 21 NFL games during the pandemic, Nantz said he was not surprised at the decision to eliminate amateurs and celebrities from the roster this year. “I think it was a difficult one to make, because our event is more tied to the amateur field than any other tournament on the PGA Tour, but it didn’t surprise me at all,” he said. After all, running the tournament in its traditional three-course format requires thousands of volunteers, from the marshals and walking scorers, to the shuttle drivers and hospitality workers.

“The tournament will feel different, because it’s never been played this way as a professional event — but I think there will still be the magic,” he said. “The good news is next year, it will feel extra special.”

Four walls

Before coming home Monday, Nantz had been on the road for 33 weeks since live sports returned with the Charles Schwab Challenge golf tournament at Colonial last June. “CBS was the first network to return with a live sporting event,” he said. “I had nobody in the booth with me. I literally turned the lights on.”

Following nine golf tournaments, the NFL season began last September, with commissioner Roger Goodell and league chief medical officer Dr. Allen Sills masterminding solutions to get all 256 regular-season games, plus 13 playoff games, completed in time for the Feb. 7 Super Bowl.

“We had one interruption, for Masters week,” Nantz said, since the tournament staged at Augusta National each April had been postponed until last November.

Commentating without fans took some getting used to, not just because of the lack of energy, but because broadcasters moderate their voices based on the surrounding

sound. For NFL games, fake crowd noise was piped through their headphones and over the air.

“It’s very strange to look over a giant stadium and there’s no one there,” he said. “Everyone had to adjust to what that felt like and looked like.” Now, he’s somewhat numb to the lack of fans, but that doesn’t mean he’s not eager to see crowds again.

“I just can’t wait for them to return,” he said. “The fans make it — let’s be honest.”

Commentating throughout the NFL season and postseason fell into a routine, he said, with CBS’ strict protocols in place. He’d arrive Friday evening, get a Covid-19 test and stay in his hotel room until getting the results on Saturday.

After getting cleared, he’d stay quarantined until game day, communicating with fellow broadcaster Tony Romo and their producer, Jim Rikhoff, via Zoom, even though they were all in the same hotel. After the game, he’d come home to P.B., only to repeat the sequence again a few days later.

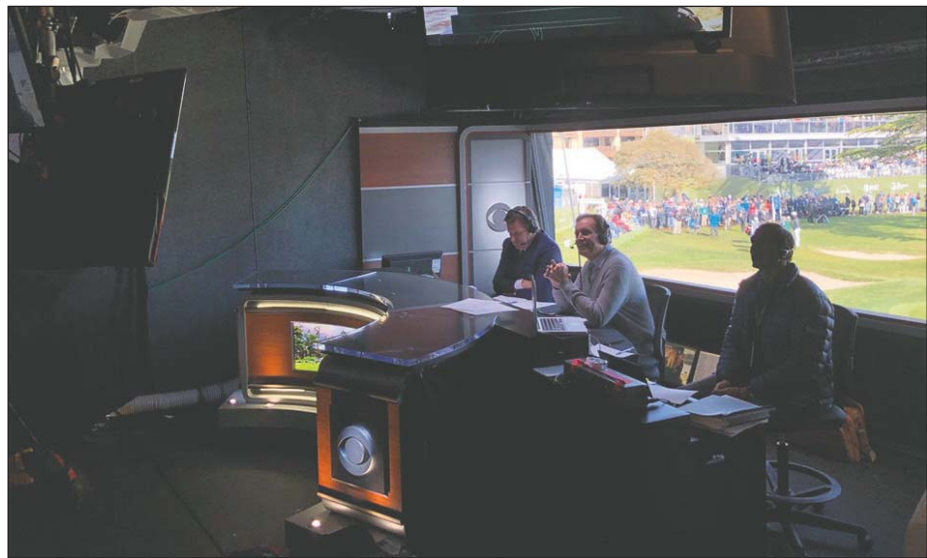
For the Super Bowl, he had a day full of Zoom calls with Kansas City Chiefs players Wednesday and did the same with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Thursday, the day he flew to Florida. After arriving, he got tested and then quarantined in his hotel room to wait for the results.

“The test I was most concerned about all year long was in Tampa,” he said. Having undergone about 60 coronavirus tests in the past five months — including during this interview — he’s taken a lot of them.

When he got the negative Friday, he said, “I haven’t been that happy since I got my results back from my final exams in college,” because being barred from calling the Super Bowl and then quarantined for two weeks and forced to miss the AT&T would have been heartbreaking.

Nantz was allowed to go to the stadium for an hour to practice presenting the Lombardi and MVP trophies, “then back in my room to look at four walls.” On Saturday, he and Romo returned to the stadium to do a run-through and some rehearsing, and Nantz was allowed to take a one-hour walk. Then he was back under lock and key until Sunday at 1 p.m., five-and-a-half hours before kickoff.

After presenting Bucs quarterback Tom Brady with the Lombardi Trophy for his team’s Super Bowl LV victory and giving him the MVP trophy, Nantz was escorted out of the stadium by his security guards



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Jim Nantz (center) broadcasting live for CBS Sports from a booth above the 18th Green at Pebble Beach during the 2019 AT&T Pro-Am.

and driven away. “Within 12 minutes of signing off on national TV, I was back in my hotel room,” he said. “There was no post-game celebration like CBS would normally have, when we celebrate the end of the season and the honor of being entrusted with the Super Bowl.”

Nantz said the isolation forced by the pandemic is an underlying theme that many have experienced and struggled with since the shutdowns began nearly a year ago.

“From my viewpoint as a broadcaster, it was the most trying and challenging five-month stretch of my career,” he said, because he couldn’t meet with players, coaches or even his coworkers in person. “We weren’t allowed to be in each other’s company except on Sunday.”

Hall of fame

Last week, it was announced that Nantz has been elected to the National Sport Media Association Hall of Fame. The association, which is the oldest of its kind in the country, also gives a Jim Nantz Award each year to the nation’s top college student sportscaster selected by working broadcasters in the Sportscasters Talent Agency of America.

Nantz said he’s “still trying to figure out if I deserve any” of the awards he’s received over the course of his 36-year career. But the Hall of Fame induction “means a ton.”

“This is a life that I dreamed of when I was a little boy — this is exactly what I

wanted to do,” he said. Nantz didn’t dream of being on television, but of telling stories much like those he grew up hearing on the radio.

“I wanted to go to sporting events and tell stories, to frame the events with some sort of knowledge-based commentary and with an erudition about the event, the participants, the subjects I was covering, the arena I was in, and the community which I was representing on that given week,” he said. “This Hall of Fame recognition runs really deep for me, because of all the people who supported me when I was just a little kid with a big dream and a big imagination.”

Nantz isn’t a big fan of individual awards for just that reason: Rarely does someone get to the top without a lot of help. “I don’t like any one thing being singled out as more special,” he said, adding that he’d support getting rid of the MVP and Most Outstanding Player trophies in major sports.

“Sunday was a team effort of nearly 50 players and a large coaching staff,” he said, adding that while Brady earned the MVP trophy, the Bucs QB “is the last guy who would want anything recognizing it as an individual performance.”

“You feel awkward and uneasy that someone is presenting you with a nice gesture of recognition,” he said. “Because there are so many fingerprints on it of the people who got you there.”

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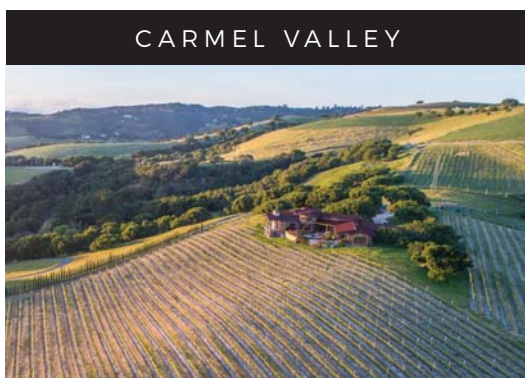
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AT&T PEBBLE BEACH

PRO-AM

- Schedules, TV viewing guide and how to enjoy the tournament at home
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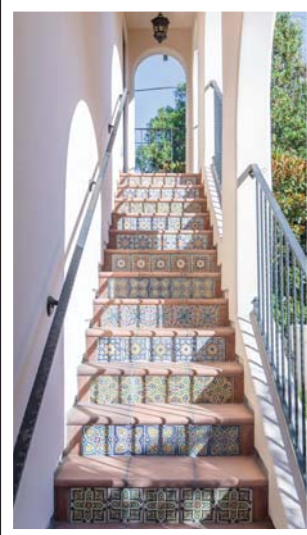
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2021



THE TOURNAMENT

February 8 - 14

■ **Pebble Beach Golf Links**
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■ **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 Streelman and
Larry Fitzgerald



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

Wayne Gretzky and Dustin Johnson urging a putt to drop during the 2020 AT&T Pro-Am.

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 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

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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2021



THE PLAYERS

Pros as thrilled as ever to play Pebble — but they miss the fans

By MICHAEL JAMES

THERE'S NOT much that hasn't happened at the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, but it's never had the wrong name — until this year.



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Nick Taylor with the championship trophy after the final round of the 2020 AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am. The tournament wrapped up just as the coronavirus began to spread in the United States.

After 74 years with various names reflecting the event's melding of the worlds of professional, amateur and celebrity golf, this time the coronavirus has halted the tournament's lively vibe.

With amateurs dismissed weeks ago and celebrities prohibited more recently, the event's 75th anniversary features 156 pros, and that's it. It's also being played for the first time at just the Pebble Beach Golf Links and Spyglass Hill. Plus, the pro cut will occur after two rounds, which means three of four scheduled rounds will be played at Pebble Beach.

Weekend rounds of the \$7.8 million tournament, the sixth PGA Tour event of the year, will include the top-65 scorers and ties.

Unheralded Canadian Nick Taylor, who claimed his second career PGA Tour title last year with a four-shot win over Kevin Streelman, will defend his title. His competitors include a host of former AT&T winners and an international field of veteran players and newcomers.

Phil Mickelson, the tournament's oldest winner and five-time titlist, will return along with champs Dustin Johnson, the world's top-ranked player, D.A. Points, Ted Potter Jr., Jordan Spieth and Vaughn Taylor.

'They bring so much'

Johnson, who won the AT&T back-to-back beginning in 2009, is the reigning Masters titlist. He has 24 PGA Tour wins, with at least one title in each of his 14 professional seasons.

"It's been a lot different this year because the fans bring so much to the game," Johnson said. "They're definitely something I miss, especially during the championship rounds. It just brings so much more excitement. It might add a little bit more pressure, but hopefully we can get the fans back sooner than later."

Paul Casey of England, runner-up two years ago to Mickelson in a Monday morning playoff,

Streelman, and varying PGA Tour and PGA Tour Champions player are entered in the mix including John Daly, Jim Furyk, Matt Kuchar and Tom Lehman.

Mickelson, 50, will compete in the event for the 25th time. He won his first two events on the PGA Tour Champions circuit, including his debut last August.

A sixth AT&T championship would not only break the tie between Mickelson and Mark O'Meara, who won the Pebble Beach Pro-Am five times, but would add Mickelson to the group of seven who've won on the PGA Tour at age 50 or older. Sam Snead is the oldest on the list. He won the 1965 Greater Greensboro Open at age 52 years, 10 months and 8 days.

Mickelson's lifetime scorecard at the AT&T also includes a rarity: He's won the longest and shortest PGA Tour events in history at Pebble Beach — and they both ended on Mondays.

The second-leading PGA Tour career money leader behind Tiger Woods, Mickelson claimed his first AT&T title on Aug. 17, 1998, and the event's final round was postponed for six months because of weather.

Mickelson also won two years ago on a crisp Monday morning after Sunday's fourth round was delayed by darkness. The eventual winner and Paul Casey returned for the final two holes that



Five-time AT&T Pro-Am winner Phil Mickelson

See PLAYERS page 23ATT

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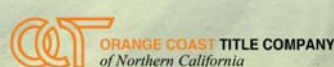
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2021



THE PLAYERS

A Pro-Am love story — and it's just in time for Valentine's Day

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

AS PROFESSIONAL golfer Jim Furyk reflected on his return to Pebble Beach this week, he realized he's played in nearly every AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am for the past 20 years, and Tabitha, his wife of as many years, has almost always been by his side.

The Peninsula — in particular, Pebble Beach and Carmel — holds special significance for the couple. In June 2000, during the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, Furyk took Tabitha to dinner in Carmel. Later, during a stroll along the beach, he knelt in the sand and asked her to marry him.

Covid restrictions have made her attendance this year a question mark, but, Furyk, said, "She'll be with me in spirit. The AT&T is my first tournament of the year. Typically, Tabitha flies in with me, and we hit all our favorite restaurants and the beach. It's a nice, calming way to start my season."

That's not the only way Furyk's annual pilgrimage has been different. Thousands of fans stayed home, instead of flanking the fairways and following their favorite players. For many people, that means stars like Ray Romano and Bill Murray — but they're not playing in the tournament, either.

"The AT&T is a one-of-a kind event, known for bringing in great celebrities," said Furyk. "The crowd gets all excited, not just about watching great PGA golf, but about seeing those celebrities. It's going to be very different this year without the enthusiasm of the fans, particularly with only 156 pros and just two golf courses."

Championships aplenty

Born in West Chester, Pa., Furyk learned the game of golf from his father, a country club pro, before taking his clubs to college, where he became an All-American at the University of Arizona and led his team to an NCAA title in 1992. He turned professional that year and, in 1993, won the

\$27,000 prize at the Nike Mississippi Gulf Coast Classic tournament. A year later, he joined the PGA Tour.

Furyk won at least one tournament a year between 1998 and 2003, when he tied the record for the lowest 72-hole score in U.S. Open history to win his first major championship. In 2006, he finished the season second on the money list and won the Vardon Trophy, awarded to the PGA Tour's leader in scoring average. So far, however, the AT&T Pro-Am title has eluded him.

After turning 50 last May, Furyk made his PGA Tour Champions (formerly the Senior PGA Tour) debut in July by winning the Ally Challenge in Grand Blanc, Mich., followed by a win at the PURE Insurance Championship at Pebble Beach in September, with Tabitha in attendance.

"It's always great to have someone in our tournament who has had tremendous success at Pebble Beach," said Monterey Peninsula Foundation CEO and tournament director Steve John. "In Jim's case, it was the exciting playoff at the PURE Insurance Championship, where he defeated Jerry Kelly to secure his second PGA Tour Champions title in as many starts."

When not on tour, Furyk spends time with his wife and teenage children — Caleigh and Tanner — at their Jacksonville, Fla., home. Furyk gets out on the greens with the kids, while Tabitha keeps her commitment to one annual fundraising scramble, the Pink Ribbon Classic for breast cancer. Furyk, mean-

while, is focused on his return to Pebble Beach this week.

"Considering what we, as a country and across the world, have been going through, we have to recognize there are going to be changes," Furyk said. "But we still get to compete — to do our job. And the Monterey Peninsula Foundation is still able to donate money to help great causes, so it's a win-win for us all, in the most beautiful place in the world."



PHOTO/MONTEREY PENINSULA FOUNDATION

Jim Furyk at the conclusion of the 2020 PURE Insurance Championship, which he won in a playoff over Jerry Kelly.



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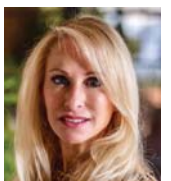
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2021



THE PLAYERS

An unfunny thing happened on the way to the Farmers Open

By ELAINE HESSER

WHEN 27-year-old Kamaiu Johnson stepped up to the tee at the Pebble Beach AT&T Pro-Am — his first



PHOTO/MONTEREY PENINSULA FOUNDATION

Kamaiu Johnson, 27, is making his PGA Tour debut this week after being sidelined by Covid in January.

PGA Tour competition — this week, it was an unexpectedly joyful exclamation point after everything that had gone before.

“Everything” in this case includes recent challenges, like his bout last month with Covid-19 and his mother’s hospitalization with the disease, and older ones — like circumstances that led the athlete to drop out of high school in eighth grade.

When The Pine Cone caught up with Johnson, he’d just arrived in town, shopped for a week’s worth of food at the grocery store and played his first round — ever — at Pebble Beach.

So, how was it?

“I think you know the answer to that,” he said, clearly delighted. “It’s amazing. It’s more than I ever dreamed.” He said he thought he did pretty well for “not touching a club in 10 days” and had “four or five birdies.”

Two stoplights

His PGA debut was supposed to be at the Farmers Insurance Open at Torrey Pines in San Diego on Jan. 28, but less than 18 hours after arriving in the city, Johnson tested positive for coronavirus and had to self-quarantine for 10 days. He said he worked out with elastic exercise bands to keep his mobility and strength up.

“I had one really rough night. I had chills, lost my sense of taste and smell,” he said, and he was

“devastated” to be out of the tournament. Meanwhile, back in Florida, his mother was also battling Covid-19 (they contracted it separately), and was released from the hospital about two weeks ago.

His mom raised him in the small town of Madison — “2,300 people and two stoplights” — in northern Florida. There, the young African American athlete gravitated to baseball, and played catcher with a travel team that won the Dizzy Dean World Series for youth in 2006. But then, he said, “I saw kids making the teams over me who weren’t as good. It made me feel like school did — depressed.”

“I wasn’t a good test-taker,” he said. That was compounded by the fact that, like many athletes, Johnson is a hands-on learner. “I don’t need someone to do things for me, but I do need them to show me how, step-by-step,” he said.

So, in eighth grade, he dropped out. Fortunately, that was also just about the time he was exposed to golf. His mother moved to Tallahassee for work, and his grandmother had an apartment on Hilaman Park, the municipal golf course, where the curious teen could have a look around.

He was fascinated watching others play, and when he finally hit a solid shot — he remembered it was a 9-iron — he said, “I was hooked.” When he put that experience up against catching a solid pitch over the plate, there was no comparison.

“I fell in love with golf. It’s so

much an all-around sport. The people you meet, the mentors you find — it’s all about building relationships. It’s making me better myself.” So, with borrowed clubs and a passion for the game, he said, “I got better on my own time.”

‘Young guns’

He eventually joined the Advocates Professional Golf Association. According to its website, the non-profit (sponsored in part by the PGA and the PGA Tour) was launched in 2008, “to bring greater diversity to the game of golf.” For Johnson, it was mind-blowing. “I go out on the APGA tour and 55 of the 60 members are African-American. I’ve never been to a tournament with even 10 African-Americans on a course.”

Although Johnson didn’t qualify for the Farmers Insurance Open, he had a sponsor exemption to play, which the AT&T also provided. Explained AT&T Pro-Am director Steve John, “Historically the tournament has given exemptions to future young guns of the sport. In 2013, the tournament gave an exemption to Jordan Spieth. He made the cut and said it was the first PGA Tour check he ever cashed.”

Sportswriters began paying attention to Johnson after news of the Farmers exemption came last fall. They discovered he was traveling to tournaments on a shoestring and living paycheck-to-paycheck — when

See **ROOKIE** page 23ATT

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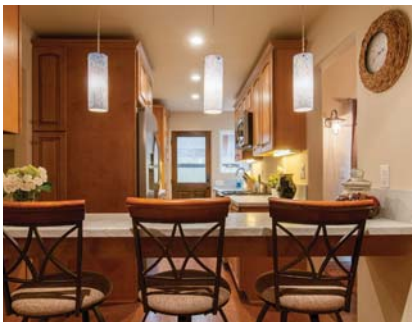
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2021



WATCHING AT HOME

With a little help from the pros, your living room can be a luxury box

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

LAST FEBRUARY, thousands of golf enthusiasts from around the country made the trip to Pebble Beach for the AT&T Pro-Am. Just weeks later, the coronavirus epidemic reached Monterey County, and the first shelter-in-place order went into effect.

This year, while you can't get out and stroll the courses, it's still possible to enjoy it all, up-close and on-screen. It's just a matter of figuring out how to create the kind of fan-friendly venue everyone's used to enjoying on the courses, celebrating world-class golf from home without worrying about Crosby weather — or fighting the crowds.

If you want to have a delightful meal screenside, with Jim Nantz' familiar voice in the background, there are dozens of options.

Spectators who would like to replicate the on-course box lunch experience can stop by Big Little Boxes (San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh) for a curated box of sweet and savory treats, plus glassware and serving tools. The BTW box, for example, invites patrons to "bring the wine" and enjoy a vineyard-inspired happy hour.

Designer snacks

The box includes smoked beef summer sausage, Monterey Jack cheese, a creamy Camembert and cheddar cheese spread, spicy Spanish olives, artisan sea-salt crackers, dipping pretzels and amber beer mustard, Boccabella Farms Winemaker's Blend olive oil, barrel-aged balsamic vinegar, Vintner's Kitchen wine-infused rub and jam. A cabernet velvet mug cake, sage-infused Carmel honey, and Black Bow rosemary and truffle candied-almond treats introduce a little sweetness. This box includes glasses, a wine opener, mini cheese board, and bamboo-and-ceramic serving pieces.

Said owner Linda Persall, "Although our tournament viewing might look different this year, fans

can come in and BYOB — Build Your Own Box — then sit back and enjoy a fabulous spread of savory and sweet treats from your own box seats."

Sweet neighbors

Persall also offers a package for crafting botanical cocktails based on Big Sur Bitters, plus savory snacks, a bar towel, ceramic dipping dishes and wood serving utensils. Those who feel a need to pamper themselves might prefer the Lavender Care & Comfort box, the chocolate-inspired box, or Champagne flight bucket.

Folktale Provisions (folktaleprovisions.com), part of Chef Todd Fisher's culinary universe, which includes Seventh & Dolores, offers lots of yummy snack accoutrements, like miso carrot hummus, truffle marcona almonds, and organic charred eggplant baba ganoush.

Purists will of course head to Nielsen Bros. or Bruno's for a picnic basket-and-then-some full of sandwiches and homemade deli salads, chips and all the fixings. If you've got a sweet tooth, you simply can't go wrong with some Lula's chocolate or Sweet Reba's cookies and cakes — located conveniently close to each other in the Crossroads.

Crosby traditionalists often like to have something to wet their whistles while watching the game. Just as his father did before him, David von Gompertz leaves his San Francisco Bay area home every year just before the AT&T to set up golf camp at the family cottage in Carmel. And just like his dad, he begins each day by making his sig-



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

You may not be able to get up close and personal with top pros like Jordan Spieth during this year's Pro-Am, but you can enjoy their feats from the comfort — and safety— of your living room.

nature bloody Mary for friends and family getting ready to go out to the golf course.

"Ever since we were little, we remember our dad and his buddies starting the day with a bloody Mary," von Gompertz said. "So, we usually tee off the day with our own." Although the virus has curtailed socializing, von Gompertz has returned to enjoy a much smaller "shelterbration" with family and a few close friends. Everything begins with his father's bloody Mary recipe.

Miniature pickles

After starting with a commercial mixer of tomato juice and spices, von Gompertz introduces a little Worcestershire sauce, McCormick's coarse steak seasoning, and Famous Dave's steak and burger seasoning. To this, he adds a bit of juice

See HOME page 23ATT



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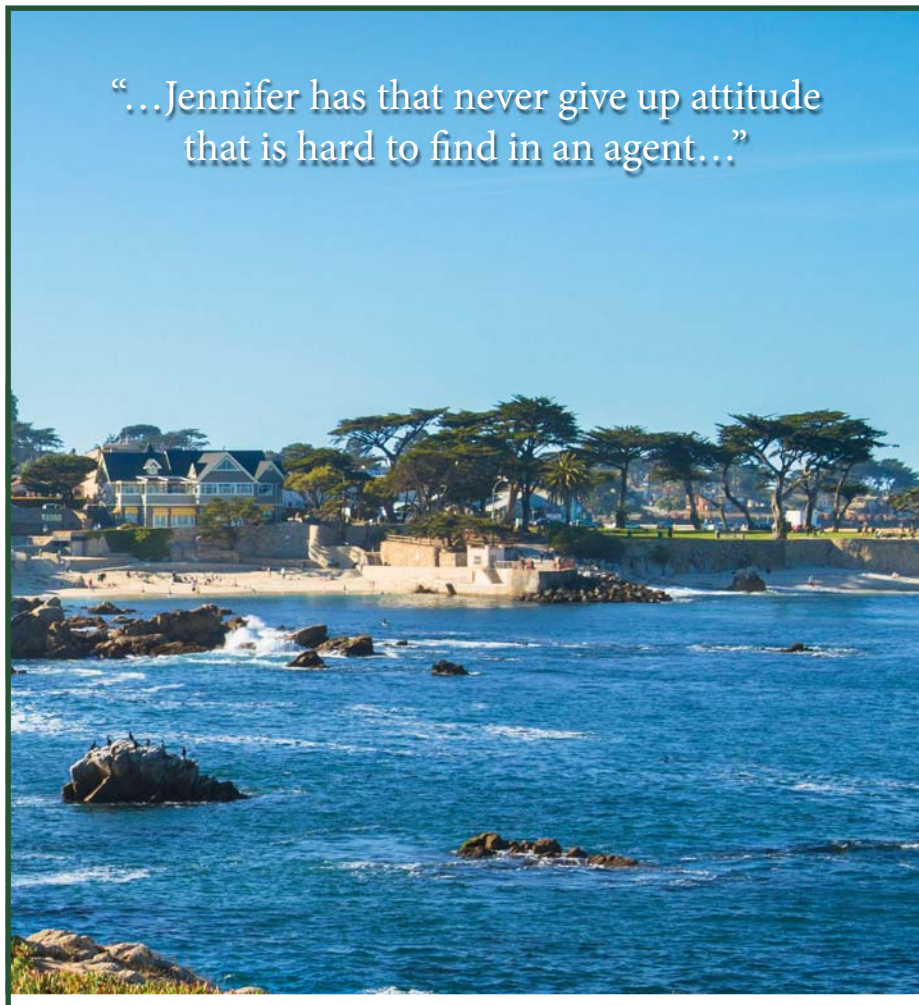
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2021



THE NEXT GENERATION

How to persevere with masks, shallow cups and a shower curtain

By ELAINE HESSER

AFTER nearly 10 years of golfing, Kalea Hall shot a 78 at Pebble Beach, an experience she described as “unreal.” She said she thinks her handicap is “a three or four.” Now 15, Hall took up the sport at 5, after visiting Poppy Hills with some friends from church. Her parents helped her get into the First Tee of Monterey County, and everything seemed to fall into place.

The Salinas High freshman is one of nearly 10,000 young golfers in the program, which has been helping youngsters learn to swing and putt since taking over Salinas’ Twin Creeks Golf Course in 2004.

It’s part of the international First Tee organization, which has been around since 1997, offering kids instruction in golf, along with healthy habits and important values like integrity.

Hall said First Tee opened a lot of doors she didn’t even know existed, and that because of the organization, “I’ve had so many opportunities and met so many amazing people.”

Normally she’d be at the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am right about now, probably volunteering with her dad at the driving range, where she’s met Justin Timberlake, Larry the

Cable Guy (“always a riot”), and Bill Murray (“a classic”), along with pros Jordan Spieth and Jason Day.

Coronavirus restrictions have made the game more challenging, said Hall. “We have to stay 6 feet away from each other,” she said, adding that golfers aren’t allowed to take the pin out, and the bottoms of the holes have been raised using styrofoam, so there’s not as much rooting around necessary to retrieve them. That has a downside, she observed.

“One of my balls just bounced back out of the hole.” No, she didn’t get a mulligan.

Now, the game she loves may lead to more exciting opportunities. Hall said, “It’s a dream of mine to play in col-

lege. My dad says there are something like 3,000 unused women’s golf scholarships every year,” and she intends to snag one of them. “If I got the opportunity to play pro, I’d love to,” she added, but she does have a backup plan — sports medicine.

Learning about careers

To that end, she’ll take part in Salinas High School’s Fitness and Sports Training Academy, better known as FAST. Students in the academy get on the field during football games to measure yardage, tape up their class-

mates before they hit the gridiron, basketball court or soccer pitch, and learn about careers in sports medicine, kinesiology and sports management.

Isaac Flores of Salinas, 16, is a fellow student at the academy and in First Tee. He’s also been playing since he was 5 or 6, thanks to an older cousin’s influence. For him, the game is mainly about perseverance. “Every hole is a new obstacle. You have to be confident, use good judgment and keep a positive attitude,” he advised.

He grew up in Watsonville, but his family moved to Salinas four years ago because he and his two younger sisters and younger brother all had a lot of activities there. He plays mainly at Salinas Fairways, although he has been to Poppy Hills. “The views out there are amazing,” he said.

Flores shot his best round — an 82 — at Pajaro Valley Golf Course in Watsonville. He said he admires Phil Mickelson because, “We’re both lefties, and he’s got a great short game.” Bubba Watson (another left-hander) is also up there because Flores likes how important his family and community are to him.

Perseverance has gotten Flores this far. These days, he’s practicing by hitting balls at home into a creatively rigged shower curtain backstop. He videos his swing with his phone so he can analyze it and improve.

Coronavirus aside, Flores said his biggest discouragement was a round during a tournament at Bayonet, where he ended up in triple digits. To be fair, the website for the course on the former Fort Ord says, “with its narrow playing corridors and steep, penal bunkering, it has long been considered the most difficult test of golf on the Monterey Peninsula.”

“I came in second-to-last, but I told myself I wouldn’t let one bad day

ruin it for me,” Flores said.

Stevenson senior Alex Iniakov, 19, said that he also finds Bayonet “very difficult — it’s a reality check for me.” He has been part of First Tee since he was a 10-year-old in Prunedale. Iniakov recalled his parents were “looking for a summer camp that wasn’t too expensive,” and since it was nearby, First Tee fit the bill perfectly.

“It’s really well run, and you learn life skills, people skills and respect,” he said. He’s applied those lessons during his Covid-restricted senior year, although his opportunities to finish out his fourth season on Stevenson’s golf team will be extremely limited. He said, “I can’t complain. It’s all about perspective. I’m looking at it as a year to grow. I don’t want to waste this abundant amount of time — I want to use it to better myself.”

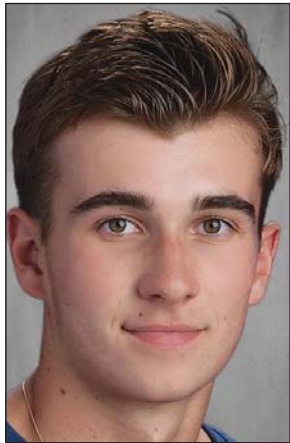
A bright future

His 14-year-old sister, Nicole (a Santa Catalina student), is also part of First Tee and there is some friendly family competition.

“Age-wise, she’s definitely better than I was when I was 14,” said Iniakov.

If his achievements are any indication, Nicole’s got a bright future on the links. Iniakov’s handicap is a plus-2 and he’s already accepted a golf scholarship to Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Ga. “My goal is to be a tour professional. There are 20 home courses there, and it’s the perfect environment for me,” he said.

He noted that the First Tee’s influence was invaluable, particularly that of Coach Jessica Abe, the organization’s program manager. “I will forever be grateful to her. I don’t think I could ever repay her. She saw something in me, pushed me and gave me every opportunity that there is,” to excel at the game.



Alex Iniakov



Isaac Flores and Kalea Hall (shown at Pebble Beach) are two of the 10,000 kids learning life and golf lessons at First Tee of Monterey County.



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THE TOURNAMENT

Golf courses glitter like jewels in siblings' photographs

By CHRIS COUNTS

WITH THEIR elegant contours, meandering shapes, smooth surfaces and stunning backdrops, golf courses have long been the focus of a talented brother-sister team, John and Jeannine Henebry, who have photographed more than 400 of them on six continents.

Thanks to their father, the late retired Maj. Gen. John Henebry, the siblings developed an appreciation for golf at an early age — and a bird's-eye perspective of the courses they played. The elder Henebry possessed a passion for both flying and golf, and he took John and Jeannine to courses all over country.

Both brother and sister were also drawn to photography. As a young man, John trekked through the Himalayas, and the images he took on

his trip fueled his love of photography. Jeannine, meanwhile, met photographer and educator Minor White while she was in high school, which she later described as a "pivotal" moment in her development as a photographer. She went on to study photography at Arizona State University, the University of Colorado and the Pasadena School of Fine Art.

Inspired by a master

The siblings' complementary careers were also shaped by their shared admiration for the work of the late Ansel Adams — and affection for large-format cameras like the ones Adams used.

Besides using the best equipment, the two are also patient — a necessary trait of their craft. John once waited 20 hours to get the perfect

See **JEWELS** next page

Physical therapists strive to ease pain and improve games

By ELAINE HESSER

EVEN IF you're not Jordan Spieth — actually, especially if you're not a 27-year-old professional with three major championships under your belt — you might benefit from an appointment or two with a physical therapist.

At least, that's what the folks at Balance Golf Performance, part of Balance Physical Therapy, suggest. The practice, which has offices in Monterey, Salinas and Prunedale, established the golf program last year.

"The goal of Balance Golf Performance is to help golfers optimize their bodies so they perform better and experience fewer injuries on the golf course," said Dan Guthrie, one of the physical therapists involved with the program. "We were treating golfers anyway, but this is more specific and individualized."

Guthrie and colleague Ryan Hastie are avid golfers with doctoral degrees in physical therapy and certifications from the Titleist Performance Institute for golf. They know from personal experience how important proper form is, not just to hitting the ball farther, but to being pain-free the morning after.

"We did this out of necessity for us as golfers," said Hastie. "Physical therapists get hurt too. We know the demands of the game and what a swing entails." Guthrie said, "I see golfers standing in circles after a

round, talking about things that hurt and suggesting ibuprofen to each other. I imagine them referring each other to us, instead."

While the relief offered by a couple of pills is nice, Guthrie said, "It's a band-aid. It just covers up the problem. We want to determine the cause and fix it."

Slight changes

Both therapists caution that they are not golf instructors, nor do they want to replace them. Rather, they believe they can complement the pros' advice with feedback that helps golfers implement it safely.

"What if you can't do what the pro says?" asked Guthrie.

For instance, the two said, a pro might suggest someone move one arm a bit higher during their backswing, but the golfer might not be able to comply comfortably. That's where the physical therapist can observe that a slight change in an arm's angle would enable the golfer to make the change. (Of course, since they're usually hands-on guys, this was all conveyed by the masked therapists demonstrating over Zoom with imaginary clubs in their hands.)

"We want to enable the body to do what you're asking it to do," Hastie said.

Common complaints include lower back pain on the right side (for

See **IMPROVE** next page



"Sunshine Swell" by the Henebrys captures the Pebble Beach Golf Links at sunset. The brother-sister team is represented by Gallery Sur.



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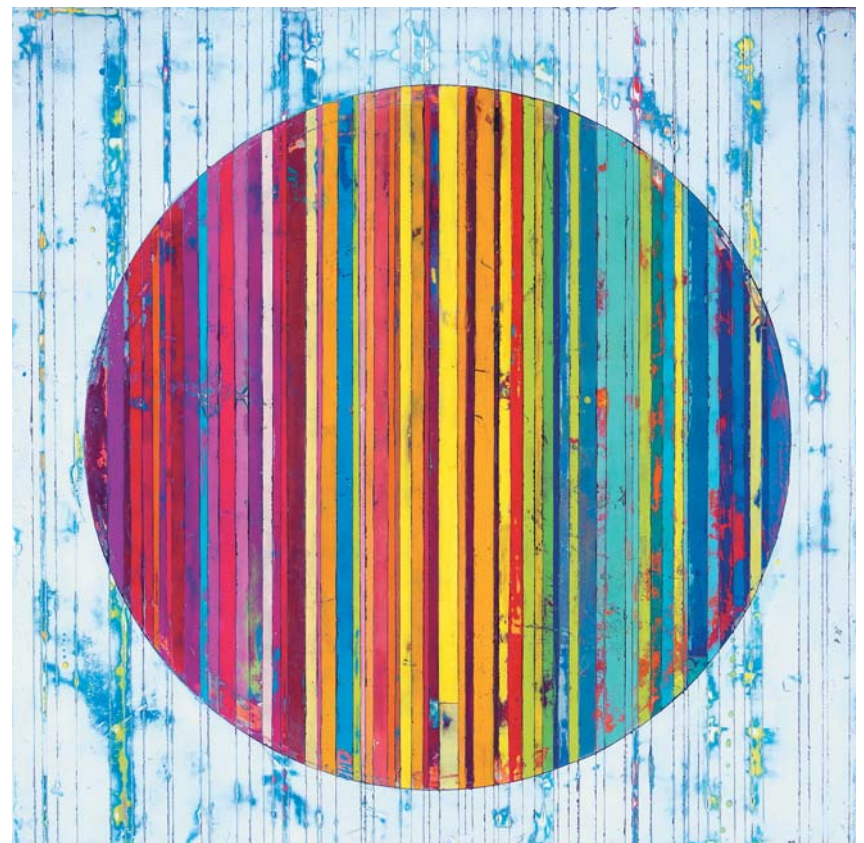
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THE TOURNAMENT

IMPROVE

From previous page

right-handed players). Guthrie said when someone comes in with such a problem, the therapists do an assessment by having the patient perform a variety of movements, then select exercises, stretches, strength training and the like that will remove the cause of the pain. "Often, it's tight hips," he said.

Wrists can be a problem too. Golfers can get repetitive motion injuries — "especially amateurs who practice a lot, swinging hundreds of times a week," Guthrie said.

The list goes on. Carrying a golf bag with clubs, gear, snacks and drinks can aggravate lower back pain, not to mention that if you're not using a cart, you're going to walk upwards of 4 or 5 miles. Beginners also get hurt when their club hits the ground instead of the ball — usually with great force.

All about stats?

Although not all those things can be prevented by physical therapy, nearly all can be treated with it. And the therapists can suggest warmups that take less than 10 minutes and can help reduce injuries.

In their perfect world, Hastie and Guthrie said one of them would go out on the golf course to meet a patient and work on problem areas. "A lot of golfers are all about the numbers," they agreed, referring to the many performance stats serious players track. They believe if they can show someone on the spot how a minor change can benefit their body and their score, they'll be more likely to follow the therapist's instructions.

Also in that utopia, "Players would come in before their tee times or make appointments for Monday morning for us to stretch them out," Guthrie said. Patients might have just one visit and get suggestions for minor tweaks, or multiple appointments to work through tougher problems. The clinic's website is balancept.com. And initial evaluation is \$190 and follow-ups are \$150 per hour.

John Schott, who also has a doctorate of physical therapy, is Balance Physical Therapy's director of marketing and business development. Next year, he said, he hopes that the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am is back to normal and perhaps they can have a tent for golfers or attendees to visit and

learn more about the program.

You can get a sample of what they offer by visiting Balance Physical Therapy's YouTube channel and watching short videos. "We just want to be a place where local golfers can go to get better," Guthrie said.

JEWELS

From previous page

shot of a course in China. Jeannine said they never rush a job, and often have to wait out storms.

"John and Jeannine are meticulous about their work, often waiting hours or days for the perfect light and sun angle to showcase a golf hole's most subtle characteristics," says their website at thehenebrys.com. "To get their best pictures, they usually begin photographing courses just after sunrise or just before sunset."

Since people everywhere love golf, photography has afforded the Henebrys an opportunity to travel the world. They visited Aruba, Costa Rica, Germany, Japan, Mexico, Philippines, Portugal and Thailand to shoot courses designed by Robert Trent Jones II, and Borneo, China, India, and Ireland to photograph courses designed by Jack Nicklaus. They even traveled to Nepal to be the first to capture images of a course that was built for the country's king.

Finding the perfect shot

While they've traveled the globe in search of subjects, the Henebrys spend as much time here as anywhere else. John lives in Southern California, while Jeannine calls the Monterey Bay area home. Official licensed photographers of the Pebble Beach Golf Links, the siblings have captured the course from countless angles. One of their favorite local shots is "Wondrous View," which shows the 18th Hole at Pebble Beach Golf Links. The image was shot two years ago at sunrise, and at high tide. It was timed for December — the few days of the

year when the light hits the cliffs just right. Jeannine explains how it was done.

"We hired a lift truck and parked it out there the night before," she said. "The maintenance staff arrived before the break of dawn for us, mowing the fairway and green and raking the traps."

The siblings used a 101-megapixel camera. "The ultra-high resolution files captured by this camera enable the viewer to see every blade of grass, even in a print eclipsing 72 inches in size," Jeannine said.

But it was the planning and the circumstances of "Wondrous View" that made it unique.

The lift truck raised the camera so it could peek into the cove and show the wave crest. "It's really important to be able to see into the cove," Jeannine suggested.

And "in all the years we've been going to Pebble Beach, never have we seen waves break from the south the way they did that day," she added.

The mist, meanwhile added a softness to Carmel Bay. "It's just lovely, like an impressionist painting, as it offers a really soothing feel in the backdrop," she said.

Again, patience paid off for the Henebrys.

"The image, we hope, is a great example of total preparation," Jeannine added. "We're not into taking a million pictures — we're into taking one masterpiece per session."

The Henebrys images have been included in many books and publications, along with an assortment of calendars. They are for sale locally at Gallery Sur, on Fifth between Dolores and Lincoln. "The Henebrys have by far one of the finest collections of golf landscape photographs in the world," gallery owner David Potigian told The Pine Cone.

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PLAYERS

From page 8ATT

took about 35 minutes.

It was the conclusion of the most recent of more than a dozen times the tournament has been affected by conditions, known as Crosby Weather — a reference to tournament founder Bing Crosby.

Mickelson faces the same dilemma as other players who turn age 50. How long will he remain on the PGA

before focusing on the PGA Tour Champions circuit?

“I feel like I’ve made good strides,” he said. “If I’m able to continue playing at the highest level, I’m going to really try to play more events on the PGA Tour and make a push hopefully for the Ryder Cup. But if I don’t play well early on, I’ll start to re-evaluate things and maybe play a few more events on the Champions Tour, because what’s fun for me is competing and trying to win tournaments.”

Spieth, 27, won five times in 2015 and is a former No. 1. He captured

three events in 2017, including the AT&T Pro-Am, but he’s now in his fourth season without a win. Spieth won 11 times in his first five seasons on Tour and has won three majors.

Akshay Bhatia, the 18-year-old phenom from Wake Forest, N.C., and former top-ranked junior, is in the field via a sponsor’s exemption.

He’ll be joined by Kamaiu Johnson, 27, of Orlando, Fla., who was also given a sponsor’s exemption.

Johnson, the Advocates Pro Golf Association Tour Championship winner, was scheduled to make his Tour debut at the Farmers Insurance Open in January, but he withdrew after testing positive for coronavirus.

ROOKIE

From page 14ATT

there was one — out of a suitcase, with no home of his own. Some of his best friends work as his caddies.

Since then, Johnson said, he and a buddy have found an apartment near Orlando, Fla. With the encouragement of a mentor (now a Florida state representative) he met on the golf course, he earned his GED at 24 in 2018. He said he thought that achievement was important for kids he might inspire, and he said, “I have to think about what my life is going to be after golf.”

He has launched the MY My Foundation, which is on a mission to help children get into golf and “break down generational cycles of poverty and despair.” My My is Johnson’s family nickname — his first name is pronounced kuh-MY-you.

The organization’s board of directors includes Jan Auger, director of golf at Hilaman Park Golf Course. ESPN reported that Auger met

Johnson there when he was a young man literally swinging a stick on the course, and made a deal with him — he could play for \$1 a round if he helped out around the clubhouse.

‘Never welcome’

Now, Johnson wants kids who might not otherwise have a chance to learn golf to have a shot at following in his footsteps.

“There were always high fences and trees bordering the high-end golf courses. We’ve never been welcome there,” as African-Americans, he said, but he doesn’t believe it needs to stay that way. As for his AT&T debut, Johnson said, “I want to be the best me I can be on the golf course. My No. 1 goal is to play on Sunday.”

In March, he’ll compete via a sponsor exemption at the Honda Classic in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., but his dreams are bigger than that. “I’d like to play in Dubai, Spain and Italy — see how the rest of the world is.”

Even though the road from Florida to Pebble Beach was pretty bumpy, Johnson’s path forward seems to be smoothing out.

HOME

From page 16ATT

from miniature pickles, plus Dijon mustard and two or three shots of vodka.

“Then I introduce the ice and stir it up. I garnish the glass with miniature pickles and a nice stalk of leafy celery. It’s super yummy. This is kind of making me feel like I want one now,” he said.

In keeping with AT&T tradition, von Gompertz is serving up the kind of food he’s used to getting on the course — grab-and-go bar fare that’s fun to eat and doesn’t distract from the game.

“It’s almost like Super Bowl food,” he said. “We’ll put out nachos or really good hot dogs or bratwursts, maybe mini street tacos — simple food we’re used to grabbing on the greens when we’re hungry. We’re also thinking about half-lamb, half-ground-steak sliders. Fun food that complements our cocktails.”

Sheltered spectators seeking a professionally made cocktail can order ahead at Chef Soerke Peters’ and Amy Stouffer’s Mezzaluna Pasteria & Mozzarella Bar restaurant in Pacific Grove. There, bartender Francis Verrall has concocted four “batched” cocktails poured into 8 ounce and 16

ounce glass bottles, which yield two to five servings.

His cocktails include the Mezzaluna Negroni with Old Raj gin, Punt e Mes, and Campari; the Black Manhattan, with Rittenhouse rye, Averna, and Angostura bitters; the Walnut Old-Fashioned, with Michter’s bourbon, Vicario Nocino, and Regan’s orange bitters; and the Back to Black, with Illegal Mezcal Joven, Campari, Branca Menta, and Mr. Black coffee liqueur.

World-class

“These cocktails can be poured directly from the freezer or the fridge, and they don’t need to be shaken or stirred. I recommend enjoying them straight up or over a large ice cube, and adding a twist or slice of orange, and a Luxardo cherry for the Manhattan and Old Fashioned,” Verrall said.

Folks who don’t have large ice cubes or Luxardo cherries on hand can buy both when coming in to collect their cocktails.

At the end of a long day of golf-by-the-screen, spectators may want to swing by the Cypress Inn and order an appetizer and a hot beverage from Terry’s Lounge, to enjoy on the inn’s patio.

World-class golf deserves world-class snacks. Aren’t you lucky they’re so easy to find?



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