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With storms gone, Pebble Beach awaits crowds



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Damage from the heavy rains and devastating winds of two weeks ago seems to be nowhere in sight as Pebble Beach (above), Spyglass and Monterey Peninsula Country Club get ready for next week's AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am. In addition to top PGA pros and celebrities from Hollywood, sports and music, big crowds are expected. For complete coverage, see our special section inside.

Lawsuit says OK of CHS lights was illegal

By MARY SCHLEY

A GROUP that loudly objects to the proposed stadium lights and other improvements at Carmel High School has sued the school district and its board of education for approving the plans and the associated environmental impact report.

Carmel Unified officials have since been served with the suit, which alleges numerous violations of California law and demands the court immediately stop the project.

'Save Carmel' claims there will be up to 400 practices and 124 games each year

The lawsuit, filed in Monterey County Superior Court by Southern California attorney Tiffany Scarborough, accuses the district and school board of illegally approving the plans, which call for four light poles 70 to 80 feet tall, a couple of new roads and paths, new parking areas, and a permanent storage building with a spectator viewing platform next to the athletic field. As is typical

with such land-use suits, the group alleges numerous violations of the California Environmental Quality Act.

'The Carmel aesthetic'

The group filing the suit, Save Carmel, describes itself as "an unincorporated association of residents and taxpayers, as well as CHS alumni and parents," and says it "has a strong interest in the preservation of the environment, and, as its namesake specifies, especially the protection of the Carmel aesthetic, including the clear, dark skies, quiet nights and limiting traffic to the extent possible."

Its lawsuit argues the district failed to consider "feasible alternatives that would avoid significant and unavoidable impacts" on views and the environment, and that the EIR "failed to adequately disclose, analyze or mitigate the significant environmental impacts of increased lighting and nightly noise." The extensive studies also didn't address or mitigate increased traffic on and off campus and

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Stranded residents want Highway 1 access back

By CHRIS COUNTS

AN EFFORT is underway to bring supplies by helicopter to Big Sur's South Coast residents who live in neighborhoods cut off by slides during the recent storms. But those who are stranded in their homes are pushing back against road closures and arguing that Highway 1 is safe enough for locals to make at least limited supply runs themselves.

"It's safe enough for locals to go in and out and get supplies," John Handy, the owner of Treebones Resort, told The Pine Cone. "They've got us locked in."

Handy told The Pine Cone that he and others understand road crews often need unobstructed access to

troubled sections of the scenic route. But he insisted there are times when residents can safely use the highway.

"There are times when the road is legitimately blocked by debris," Handy said. "But more often than not, it's safe for locals to do supply runs after hours."

Limited access?

Another longtime South Coast resident, Peggy Horan, echoed Handy's concerns. "Everybody I talk to is mad," Horan said. "Nobody understands it."

Resident Lisa Gering told the newspaper that she agrees that locals should be able to make at least some supply runs. "We're extremely pleased for the people who are working to coordinate the helicopter drops, but I feel it's totally unnecessary," said Gering, who works as an administrative assistant for the Pacific Valley School.

Gering said the closures have been tough on the kids who attend the school — and their parents. For now, the

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County OKs demo plan for Neutra house

By CHRIS COUNTS

THIRTEEN YEARS after Massy Mehdipour proposed tearing down a home located near the Cypress Point Club and replacing it with a larger house, the Monterey County Planning Commission voted 6-2 on Jan. 25 to OK the teardown, approve the replacement house, and certify the EIR for both.

Voting against the approval was Kate Daniels, one of the two planning commissioners who represent Pebble Beach. The other commissioner who represents the area, Martha Diehl, was absent.

Now an 'eyesore'

Located at 1170 Signal Hill Road, the 4,124-square-foot single-family residence was designed by noted architect Richard Neutra and built in 1958. Mehdipour bought it in 2004 and in 2010, proposed replacing the existing

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HISTORIC BOARD SEEKS CONTROL OVER NEW BUILDINGS, TOO

By MARY SCHLEY

'CARMEL CHARMERS' of various architectural styles and eras that don't reach the threshold for mandatory preservation because they aren't excellent examples and have no connection with an important person or event would still be protected under a proposal supported by the historic resources board.

"The purpose of this proposal is to establish a new 'Level 2' residential status for homes that do not qualify as 'historic,' but nevertheless are characteristic of our village in the forest, with the intent of protecting them from extensive alteration or demolition when possible," HRB member and anti-modernist Karyl Hall explained in the introduction to her proposal.

Any age

The new rules would have homes built in the Storybook, Craftsman, Victorian, Mission, Tudor and Old-World European styles reviewed by the board, which would be looking for various characteristics like use of natural materials, attention to detail, Dutch doors, hand-carved trim, and a host of other design and construction elements.

Any house designed by an architect or builder listed in the city's "historic context statement," as well as all small

(one or two bedrooms in a single-story layout) houses, would also be subject to review.

Unlike requirements for "Level 1" official historic designation, a house wouldn't have to be at least 50 years old,

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This house on Dolores near Second, Jollyhase, isn't historically significant but would be protected under a far-reaching proposal.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

A fetching friend

Seeing him shy away from the water rushing onto the sand during his first visits to Carmel Beach, Tucker's people initially would not have imagined that playing fetch in the surf would become his favorite pastime. But with patience and persistence — on his part and by his people — his fear of the surging sea dissipated like a receding wave.

"One day, Tucker paused during our beach walk to watch another dog play fetch in the water," said his person, "and then he set out looking for something that I could only think might be a stick. I found one, and our favorite activity on the beach began."

Tucker's complete focus on fetching during his romps along the seashore entertains not only his family, but many passersby, who often speculate which breeds he is mixed from, and which one drives him into the drink to retrieve his stick.

"Almost no one is willing to believe that Tucker, according to his DNA test results, is mostly pit bull with some chow, Labrador, and golden retriever mixed in," his person said. "We imagine it's the retriever that goes after the stick, but mostly we know him as a gentle, loyal companion who has fit perfectly into our home and our lives."



Tucker's people adopted him from Peace of Mind Dog Rescue in Pacific Grove upon moving to the Last Hometown, upon moving. He also enjoys playing fetch in the surf at Asilomar, and chasing after tossed pine cones at Rip van Winkle Park.

"Tucker has been an unbeatable companion and has brought us so much joy," his person said. "We are so grateful to his previous owner for taking such good care of him and to POMDR and his foster parents for bringing us together."

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Seventh & Dolores complex deemed historic — for real this time

50th birthday tips scales

By MARY SCHLEY

THE FORMER bank complex at Seventh and Dolores designed by architects Walter Burde and Will Shaw and constructed in 1972 is significant and must be preserved, the historic resources board decided Monday evening, when it added the corner building and the community room behind it to the city's inventory and register of historic properties.

The decision is the latest in a decades-long battle over the property and was triggered by the fact it turned 50 last year, making it officially eligible for historic designation. Plans to move the smaller building around to the east side of the larger one to make way for a new development prompted the analysis.

The complex spans three lots with two separate owners. Jeff Peterson, whose family foundation owned the corner building

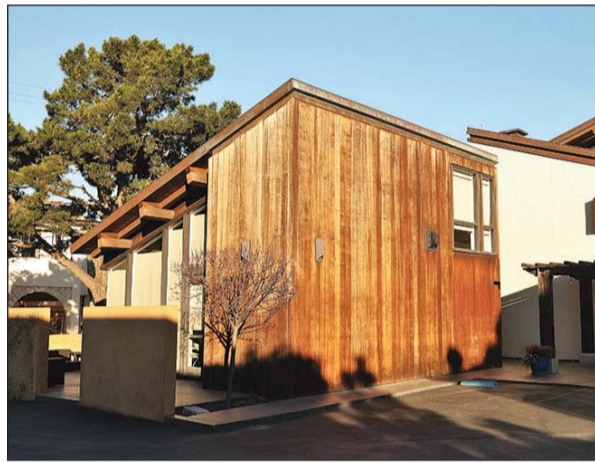
for several years, sold it in December 2021 for \$7,350,000 to D&K Dolores LLC, according to Monterey County property records.

Monaco businessman Patrice Pastor owns the southernmost lot, which includes the community room, as well as two lots south of that. For the past several years, he's been seeking approval of a mixed-use residential and commercial project that would cover all three lots and include underground parking, retail space and apartments. The historic resources board was not considering that project, named the JB Pastor Building, Monday, but moving the community room is a critical aspect, since it would open the lot for new construction.

Lots of studies

According to the city's code, a development application can't be deemed complete unless it includes a determination of eligibility or ineligibility for historic designation, associate planner Evan Kort told the historic resources board. A 2019 city council decision that the 7D complex was ineligible because it was less than 50 years old expired on Oct. 26, 2022, when the building turned 50.

The city hired a company called PAST to conduct the historical evaluation, and the consultant concluded the property qualifies because it's an intact example of the Bay Region Modern style of architecture, was designed by two notable architects and "retains all of its original



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

This community room building and the larger Seventh and Dolores building it's attached to are historic and can't be altered, the city says.

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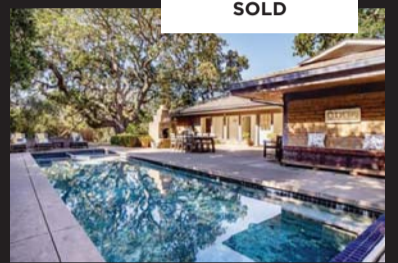
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Thief has massive identity crisis

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.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

Carmel Valley: A female victim on Via Petra reported fraud. Perpetrator(s) remain at large.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found earring at Lincoln and Sixth was turned in for safe-keeping. Owner called and will pick up the earring at a later date.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop at 0300 hours resulted in a 25-year-old male San Jose resident being arrested at Ocean and Carmel Hills Drive for fraudulently possessing the identification of 10 or more people, a felony, and possession of burglary tools and mail theft. The driver was lodged at Monterey County Jail, and his vehicle was impounded for 30 days.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Carpenter and Lower Trail for expired registration over six months.

Pacific Grove: A 40-year-old male at Country Club Gate Center was found to be in

possession of narcotic paraphernalia. He was issued a citation and released at the scene. Report forwarded to the district attorney's office.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fraud reported at San Antonio and Fourth.

Carmel Valley: Nason Road resident reported money withdrawn from her husband's banking account by an unknown person.

Pebble Beach: Adult Protective Services report alleging physical abuse at a residence on Presidio Road.

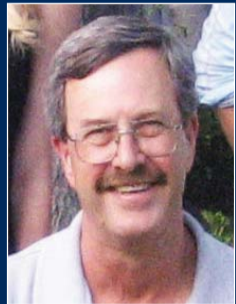
Carmel area: Deputies were dispatched to a residence on Atherton Drive for a report of a possible missing person. It was later determined the resident did not want to report the individual missing and would wait to report it at a later time if needed.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run on San Carlos Street. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Grand theft from a business at Ocean and Mission.

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The gavel falls

Verdicts, pleas and sentencings announced by
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Jan. 20 — The Hon. Jennifer J. O'Keefe sentenced Raymond Leon, 27, a resident of Salinas, to 25 years in prison for committing three counts of a forcible lewd act upon a child under 14 years old. All the offenses are violent felonies and considered strikes under California's three strikes law. Leon will also be required to register as a sex offender for the rest of his life.

Jane Doe 1 reported that Leon, a family member, had molested her one night in her living room when she was around 15 years old. Doe 1's brave disclosure to law enforcement caused Jane Doe 2 and Jane Doe 3 to report that Leon had molested them as well. Doe 2 reported that when she was around 10 years old, Leon had molested her and had

covered her mouth to keep her from screaming for help.

Doe 3 reported that when she was around 8 years old, Leon had molested her in her bedroom while she was sleeping. Leon told her not to tell anyone or something bad would happen to her. According to research into sexual assault victim behavior, it is very common for victims to delay reporting the sexual abuse, especially when the victim is a minor and has a close relationship with the perpetrator.

This case was investigated by Detective Rocha and other officers from the Salinas Police Department. Doe 1, Doe 2 and Doe 3 were assisted by victim witness assistance program coordinator Alma Sanchez.

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Another jewelry store hit by smash-and-grab burglar

By MARY SCHLEY

OFFICERS ARE hunting for a man who got away with numerous pieces of jewelry after busting through the door of a San Carlos Street business early last Thursday morning, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Michael Bruno, and surveillance images could help.

On Jan. 19 shortly after 2 a.m., two officers arrived at Wilke's Fine Estate Jewelry on San Carlos south of Fifth within 3 minutes of being dispatched for an alarm activation "and found the front door of the business had been forced open and the business had been burglarized," he said.

No one was there, but police discovered two glass display cases in the front room had been smashed, and whatever jewelry they had contained was gone.

"We got a call at about 2 a.m. and came

down," said store owner Phil Finnerman, who lives nearby with his wife.

Surveillance cameras inside the store captured the brief heist after the burglar forced open the door, splintering the flimsy frame that had held it in place. "The whole frame collapsed," Finnerman said. "There was very little, if any, damage done to the door itself."

The man went straight for two cases in the front room, smashing the top of one and then the other with a mallet and scooping up what Finnerman said were 14 gold items, mostly men's rings, in one, and five pieces in the other, and putting them in a bag.

"He then turned and faced the other two cases and two towers — they were completely empty — and he walked out the door," Finnerman said. "The whole thing took 1 minute and 40 seconds."

While most of the store's display cases are emptied at night, "it's hard to get everything in the store in the safe, so you have to pick and choose what you're going to leave out," he explained.

"I think he was probably disappointed," he added. "Because the large gold pieces I had were all put in the safe."

Will video help?

As has been the case with other recent crimes in which officers have subsequently made arrests, surveillance footage of the burglary and the getaway car — a silver sedan that was parked in front of the store at around 1:50 a.m. — could help.

Bruno said video shows the burglar waiting in the car for more than 10 minutes before getting out and



PHOTO/CARMEL P.D.

A burglar smashed the tops of two jewelry cases at Wilke's and stole several gold items early Jan. 19.

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Lincoln Mini Pit should see action soon

By MARY SCHLEY

A LONG-STALLED building project on Lincoln north of Fifth that's had neighbors looking at hurricane fencing and rusty rebar for the past several years is finally set to get underway again soon, according to a construction schedule provided by property owner Mark Evensen.

"Their building permit was reissued in December," planning director Brandon Swanson said.

They planned to start work in January, but the weather didn't allow it.

The Evensens bought the property in August 2018 for \$850,000, according to Monterey County records, and received unanimous approval from the planning commission in November of that year to demolish an old house on the lot and replace it with a new home designed by architect Thomas Hood. They first ran afoul of the city in September 2019, when their construction crew illegally cut the roots of a Monterey pine that subsequently had to be removed. The forest and beach commission levied a fine of \$7,536.

'Public nuisance'

All the permits expired in March 2020, and more than two years later, building official Jermel Laurie declared the property a "public nuisance." His April 8, 2022, letter threatened legal action — including receivership — if Evensen didn't get new permits and restart the project.

The municipal code states that "a property in a state of partial destruction for a period of four months without a building permit" is a public nuisance, according to Laurie's letter.

"These municipal code violations not only affect the value of your own property, but they also diminish the appearance of the neighborhood and have adverse effects on neighboring properties," he wrote.

The law says it's also illegal to maintain land "in a defective, unsightly, deteriorated

or unrepaired condition which is viewable from a public right of way" or from the neighbors' properties.

"In those situations in which the property owners do not comply with the municipal code, the city is authorized to seek judicial and/or administrative remedies to abate public nuisance conditions and achieve compliance with the municipal code," he warned.

The city would seek to recover all abatement costs and attorneys' fees.

Better late than never

Laurie gave them a May 9, 2022, deadline to pay the forest and beach commission's fine, submit a new design study and building permit applications for the house and pay the appropriate fees, and provide a proposed work schedule that includes estimated dates for inspections and completion.

"Based on the schedule they provided, over the next few months, they will be doing work to clean and repair rebar, set and pour the foundation, install drainage, and other site improvements to prepare for construction of the house."

Evensen sent the revised construction schedule to Laurie Nov. 27, 2022, and estimated construction will be done by August 2024.

"It's been well documented that the building industry continues to face labor and material shortages. While the trend seems to be improving, suppliers are continuing to caution that lead times for custom materials including doors, windows and appliances remain at all-time highs," Evensen told Laurie in the letter, and "basic PG&E engineering and installation services may require over 12 months to complete."

Evensen said he took those challenges into account when drafting the schedule, "but nonetheless, supply-chain and labor

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HANDCAR TOUR RESULTED IN HEAD INJURY, PERMANENT DISABILITY, SUIT SAYS

By KELLY NIX

A MARRIED couple that took part in a novelty handcar tour along the Monterey Bay is suing the company that offered the tour, alleging the wife was injured when

an overhanging tree limb struck her in the back of the head.

In a civil suit filed Jan. 10 in Monterey County Superior Court, Elizabeth Plante and Jorge Melgoza said that last May, they took part in a handcar tour operated by the

Museum of Handcar Technology LLC, which offers tours on decommissioned train tracks along Monterey Bay.

The couple maintains that during the May 1, 2021, tour, they were sitting backward on the four-person handcar vehicle — similar to those used in the 1800s as a way for workers to travel between sections of railroad to maintain and repair the tracks — when the mishap occurred.

“Plante was unexpectedly and without warning violently struck on the back of her head by a tree limb during the handcar tour, causing her to sustain serious injuries, including concussion, neurological injuries, ophthalmologic injuries and pain to her head, neck and eyes,” Plante and Melgoza’s complaint alleges.

‘Known risks’

The lawsuit contends the Museum of Handcar Technology was negligent because it “allowed a tree limb to overhang the rails into the path used during Plante’s handcar tour,” and that the company didn’t properly maintain the area.

The Museum of Handcar Technology has “long known of the risks of injury posed by uncleared rails used by handcars,” but the company “consciously disregarded these known risks during the handcar tour in which Plante was injured,” according to the suit filed by San Rafael attorney Michael Martinovsky.

Plante claims she was left with “some permanent disability” from the accident. Plante and Melgoza are seeking an

unspecified amount in monetary damages exceeding \$25,000, including loss of earnings and general damages.

The Santa Clarita-based Museum of Handcar Technology offers tours along what’s called the Monterey Branch Line for \$184 for each four-person handcar. The roughly 1.5-hour ride starts in Marina and goes for about 6 miles, with speeds ranging from 7 to 10 mph, the company’s website says.

“We are a family-owned and operated business that manufactures and exhibits historic replica handcars,” according to the company. “As the only worldwide manufacturer of railroad handcars, our mission is to keep the technology alive through manufacture, distribution and education.”

The company did not return a message seeking comment.



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A promotional image from the company that offers handcar tours along Monterey Bay. The business is being sued for an alleged mishap during one of its outings.

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Will pink mutt mitts convince miscreant dog owners to behave?

By MARY SCHLEY

FEW HABITS are more disgusting than not picking up your dog's poop or leaving it bagged on the beach or a sidewalk for some other hapless soul to step on or dispose of. Not helping matters is that the city-provided mutt mitts at the beach are green and camouflage nicely with the surrounding landscape when dropped or intentionally left behind, according to resident and Carmel Cares founder Dale Byrne — so he'd like to try pink ones.

Speaking on behalf of Scenic Road cleanup ringleader and Carmel Cares volunteer Shirley Moon at the Feb. 12 forest and beach commission meeting, Byrne noted that dog waste is a problem on the Scenic pathway and Carmel Beach for more than just the usual reasons.

"Beyond the repugnant component of uncollected dog waste is the recent revelation that bacterial counts in the ocean are up," he said, and canine fecal matter is partly to blame.

"We need to make it easy and convenient for people to dispose of dog waste, and we're suggesting changing the bags from green to pink, to see if it will have a positive impact," he said.

Pretty in pink

If nothing else, pink bags will be easier for the Carmel Cares volunteers committed to keeping the pathway and beach clean to

find, Byrne speculated. And those well-intentioned dog owners who leave poop-filled bags behind with every expectation of doubling back to get them later might be less likely to lose track of them if they're bright pink.

Further, he said, it may be more difficult for non-dog-equipped passersby to walk past ditched pink mutt mitts without relocating them to a nearby trashcan.

"This is truly everyone's problem and everyone's trash," he said.

Byrne told commissioners the pink bags could be purchased for \$99 per case, and said that if the city "isn't able to pay for it," Carmel Cares will pick up the bill, since "we would like to get this moving as soon as possible."

Commissioner Brian Sours added that putting trashcans on the beach near a few of the stairways might help people do a better job of cleaning up after their pets, since they wouldn't have to go all the way back up to Scenic to throw them away.

Another commissioner suggested the forest and beach commission establish "a working group on this topic" in order to come up with more ways to convince dog owners to behave responsibly, and while Sours was open to that, he pointed to Byrne's desire to get the pink mutt mitt plan in motion sooner than later.

"I think Dale's issue was about expediency," he said. "At our next meeting, we could set up a committee."

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COUNTY ROLLS OUT SURVEY TO LEARN MORE ABOUT HOUSING IN RURAL AREAS

By KELLY NIX

IF YOU live, work or own property in Monterey County and don't reside in a city, county officials want to hear from you.

As part of Monterey County's effort to update its general plan, "with a focus on planning for adequate housing in the unincorporated areas at all income levels," it's asking residents to complete a 31-question survey with topics ranging from discrimination to affordable housing.

"Your thoughts and experiences will help identify important housing needs for everyone in the county," according to the 31-question online survey. "Your input will also help in identifying opportunities for new housing, preserving the existing housing stock and promoting housing affordability and fairness."

The survey will help the county shape policies and programs to "encourage development of housing in unincorporated Monterey County," officials said.

'Level of need'

The survey starts out by asking participants where they live, what they do for a job, how close are they to their workplace, if they rent or own a home, how much of their monthly income they spend on rent, and whether they're satisfied with their housing arrangements.

"Have you experienced discrimination when applying for housing in unincorporated Monterey County?" another question asks.

If the participant answers yes, a follow-up question asks what they "believe was the primary reason" for the discrimination, including age, family size, gender identification, marital status, mental disability, race, religion or physical appearance.

It also asks survey takers to identify the "level of need" for housing and related services for groups in their communities, including large families, single

parents, disabled people, veterans, victims of domestic violence, homeless people, young adults and low-income agricultural workers.

Participants are then asked to rate their levels of support for various strategies intended to create more housing, including easing permit requirements for residential development.

'Fair housing'

The second part of the survey asks whether participants are single or married, and if they live in a house, apartment, mobile home, farmworker or senior housing or another type of housing, as well as the physical condition of their residences and the most important factors in deciding where they reside.

The third and final section of the Monterey County survey focuses on what participants "consider to be the most important programs for the county to focus on for fair housing."

"For context, fair housing ensures access to opportunity, replaces segregated living patterns with truly integrated and balanced living patterns, transforms racially and ethnically concentrated areas of poverty into areas of opportunity, and fosters and maintains compliance with civil rights and fair housing laws," according to the survey.

It also asks participants if they believe there are factors that prevent affordable housing from being built in the county and directs them to select the top three ways to "get more affordable housing built." The options include easing the process for housing permitting and approval, offering incentives for private developers, and public funding for new housing.

The survey, which has to be completed by Feb. 10, can be found at co.monterey.ca.us/generalplanupdates.

Residents can also email the county with their housing questions and concerns at generalplanupdates@co.monterey.ca.us.

LIGHTS

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the emissions from idling vehicles, drainage issues, emergency access, pedestrian safety, impacts on trees and a nearby park, and impacts on wildlife and native plants.

Further, opponents allege, even the project description in the EIR "was not finite, stable or accurate," and the district and EIR consultants "failed to adequately respond to public comments."

Therefore, the school board's approvals "constitute an abuse of discretion," according to the complaint.

Light pollution

The lawsuit describes the high school as perched on a hilltop and says it's known for its vistas of the Santa Lucia Mountains

— views that would be ruined by the poles and their lights shining "almost nightly (with 350-400 practices a year and 74-124 games per year.)" It argues they will be visible from Carmel beaches, the lagoon, Point Lobos, Hatton Canyon and elsewhere, especially when fog creates a "light dome" that reflects their glow even farther.

"To add insult to injury, over the years, the district has engaged in several improvement projects at CHS by which it has added significant infrastructure, including the huge performing arts center, for which the board has self-exempted the district from environmental review pursuant to CEQA," the lawsuit says. It also mentions replacement of the pool and the addition of pool lights and bleachers, and notes "residents will be forced to look at and endure the lights and the resultant light dome each

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nor would it have to be associated with a significant event or person, designed by a notable architect or builder, be a good example of an architectural style or type of construction, or display a rare style or type.

An application for exterior changes to a residence fitting into this broad group would be forwarded by email to the historic resources board, which would decide whether it should be given a Level 2 designation. If yes, the owner would only be allowed to build an addition “while keeping the original home intact, using the same style of construction as the original,” would be allowed to make interior improvements, and would be allowed to replace “existing structures where necessary,” due to wood rot, code compliance issues or other problems “in the same construction style/size as the original, using as many of the original home materials as possible.”

Those restrictions are similar to those imposed on buildings that are deemed historically significant under

local, state or federal guidelines. Hall suggested an incentive for people to upgrade their historically insignificant homes could be reduced permit fees.

Not for modern

The proposal also specifically excludes contemporary and modern-style buildings, regardless of when they were built or by whom they were designed, and defines them as having “rectilinear right angles and squares, box-like shapes, no overhangs, flat roofs, or shallow pitch, asymmetrical roofs, ribbed metal roofs, preference for geometric patterns, expansive and undivided glass windows, windows resembling commercial storefronts, the elimination of detail and trim and featureless, industrial materials such as steel, glass, and concrete, faux materials, excessive use of dull colors (white, gray, black), a machinelike appearance that is stark, cold, lifeless, and impersonal, sensationalist, trendy, ostentatious, overpowering in appearance.”

At the Jan. 23 historic resources board meeting, principal planner Marnie Waffle noted the board does not

have the authority to create new laws but can ask the city council to do so. Hall’s proposal for Level 2 historic designation would require amending the Carmel Municipal Code and the local coastal program, and would have to be reviewed for consistency with the general plan. After approval by the planning commission and city council, any new law would also have to be OK’d by the California Coastal Commission.

Alternatively, the board could ask the city council to consider making Level 2 designation a “policy,” which would not be as enforceable as the law but would still “address the preservation of non-historic Carmel homes,” Waffle said.

There was little discussion of Hall’s proposal among the board, and no one from the public commented on it.

New board member Esther Goodhue said she thinks it “is a wonderful idea,” and the board unanimously voted to ask the city council to consider adopting a new policy for Level 2 historic designation, with the idea that it could be codified later.

LAWSUIT

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night, and the impact on the spectacular views, sunsets and dusky and starry night skies for which Carmel is famous.”

Noise will be bad, too, according to Save Carmel’s lawsuit, with “announcements over the PA system, band, cheering and yelling.”

“Multiple events on campus, which will occur regularly, are not considered,” it says, and the EIR doesn’t examine how hundreds of cars will safely enter and exit the campus and use the existing and proposed roads or consider the “effects of cars sitting and idling for long periods of time.” A plan to bus kids from Carmel Middle School to the high school for football games is inadequate, too.

The group predicts the new access roads in the proposal will result in large trees being cut down, even though the district says they won’t be.

Save Carmel is asking the court to impose a stay, restraining order and preliminary and permanent injunctions to stop the project because it “will irreparably harm the environment and will result in significant and unmitigated adverse environmental impacts.” It also demands the court set aside the board’s approvals and order the district to pay its attorneys’ fees and the costs of the suit.

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P.G. considering roundabout at busy Sunset Drive intersection

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE has moved another step toward redesigning a tricky five-way intersection that residents believe could be made safer and more efficient if it was a roundabout.

The city's public works department Monday started the process of selecting a consultant specializing in intersection, roundabout and signal design and bicycle and pedestrian components — to decide how to improve the intersection of Congress Avenue, Sunset Drive and Cedar Street, which has had its share of driver disputes and accidents, and where long backups occur every time schools in the area let out.

\$150K study

"The city hopes to select a consultant that has the expertise and knowledge to identify and design safety improvements on Sunset Drive between Congress Avenue and Forest Avenue, with particular attention to bicycle and pedestrian access to

Pacific Grove High School and the intersections of Sunset Drive with Congress Avenue and Cedar Street," according to a summary of requirements for the project.

Six years ago, a \$150,000 study on how to improve safety at the intersection identified the roundabout as one option.

Another would be to redesign it as a four-legged intersection with stop signs on Sunset Drive and Congress Avenue and the elimination of Cedar Street as an access point. The proposal "includes a landscaped median with pedestrian 'refuges,' in the middle of Sunset."

The roundabout option would maintain Cedar Street as an access point and include a landscaped center island.

The four-way stop alternative was estimated in 2016 to cost about \$778,000, while the roundabout was said to be \$977,000, according to the Highway 68 Study developed jointly by the Transportation Agency for Monterey County, Pacific Grove and Caltrans.

Public works is accepting proposals until Feb. 23 at 2 p.m.



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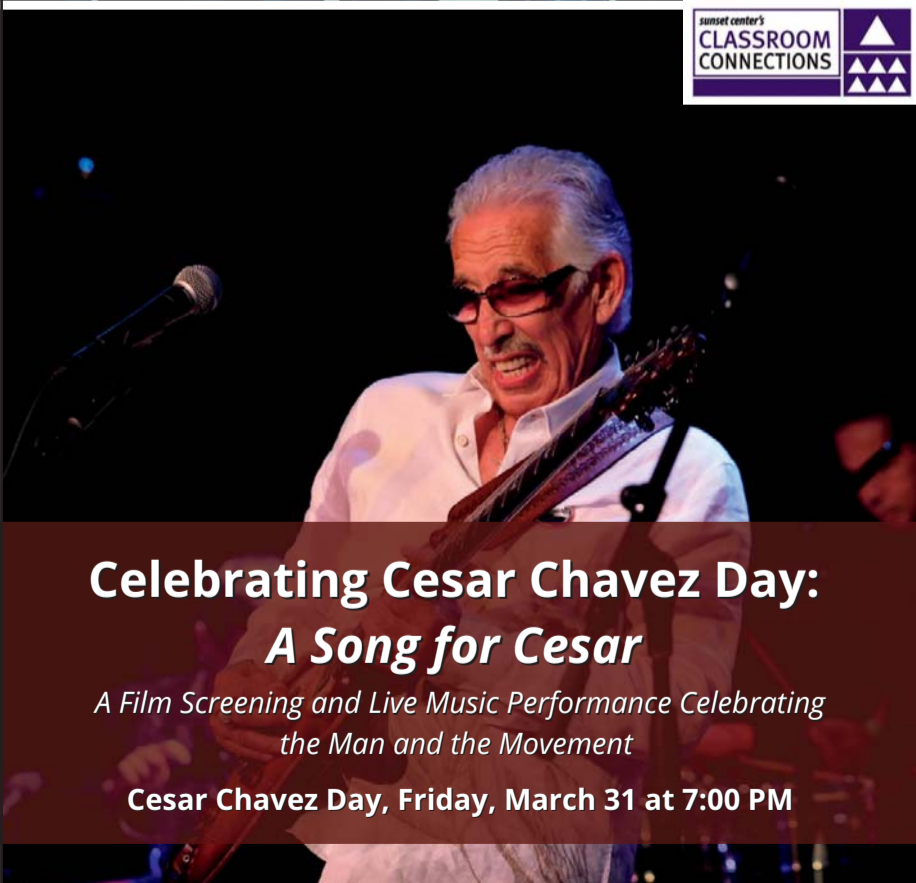
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Council: Rotary good, signs not

By MARY SCHLEY

ROTARIANS DO a lot for the communities they serve, but the Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary Club can't put its signs up at the entrances to town, the city council unanimously decided Jan. 10, because that could lead to a proliferation of similar signs placed by other groups.

Members of the Carmel Rotary Club — which has a mission to “provide service to others, promote integrity, and advance world understanding, goodwill and peace through our fellowship of business, professional and community leaders — asked for permission to erect two 18-inch-diameter carved wood Rotary International signs on roads into town.

They took the idea first to the traffic safety committee, which includes the heads of public works, the police department and the planning department. The group identified two potential locations, one on Carpenter by the former bus stop south of Second and the other on Rio Road, public works director Bob Harary told the council.

But allowing Rotary to put up signs

could set a precedent, the committee warned.

Harary said the nonprofit wasn't seeking final approval at the meeting but would come back with a formal application to install the signs on public property if the council liked the idea. In other Peninsula cities, signs for Rotary clubs, Kiwanis and other civic organizations are a common sight on major thoroughfares.

A big 'nope'

Former Mayor Ken White, who was a member of Rotary and was representing the Carmel Residents Association, acknowledged that Rotary “is one of the best organizations you could ask to have in your community, no question about it,” but recommended denial.

“The CRA board prefers very strongly we stay with the existing policy of not lining our entrance streets with extraneous signs that would begin to change the look of our entrances dramatically as time goes on,” he said, with Kiwanis, Lions and other service clubs wanting to put up theirs, too.

Resident Cindy Lloyd complimented Rotary for the “generous good” it does in Carmel.

“Rotarians participate by supplying manpower benefiting our parks, providing funds for worthy projects and recognizing residents of our community at their meetings,” she said.

But she also worried the signs, with their brightly colored yellow and blue logo, would distract drivers and inspire other groups to make similar requests.

Former Mayor Sue McCloud, who was also active in Rotary, said the group no longer meets in



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While signs from community groups are a common sight at the entrance to many towns (above, Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove), Carmel's city council said it doesn't want them there.

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students are doing Zoom classes. “They haven’t come to school since Dec. 15,” she added.

There are 300 to 400 residents who live along Big Sur’s South Coast and are stuck behind the road closures, which run from just south of Esalen Institute to south of the Monterey County line. Handy said most of them are frustrated by the situation. Many lack fuel for cooking and heat.

“People are getting desperate,” Handy added. “Even opening the highway for an hour each day would be wonderful, but they won’t do it.”

Other residents expressed similar thoughts, with one local reporting that some of his neighbors have successfully made supply runs by taking bumpy backroads to get reach Nacimiento-Fergusson Road, which Caltrans

reported they can do on an emergency basis.

Monterey County officials announced this week that some supplies will be airlifted by a California Highway Patrol helicopter to Sand Dollar Beach park. The first drop was set for Thursday, with a second one scheduled for Friday.

The deliveries include bottled water, food for people and pets, and medications. Locals can pick up supplies between noon and 2 p.m.

“Residents and businesses located within the Highway 1 closure will have supplies delivered via a helicopter,” the county announced.

The effort is getting a boost from Big Sur Fire, which will hand out supplies, and the Community Association of Big Sur, which is working with impacted residents to coordinate orders.

Keeping crews busy

County communications director Nicholas Pasculli praised the efforts of the Community Association of Big Sur and others in coordinating the supplies. He said the county will plan more airlifts in the coming weeks.

Pasculli told residents they are not permitted to enter parts of Highway 1 that are closed.

“Residents, property owners and tourists shall not attempt to pass through the slide areas on and around State Route 1 in Big Sur,” he said. “It is very unsafe, the ground is unstable, and the threat of potential loss of life is real.”

The county official said other agencies, including Caltrans, Big Sur Fire and the California Highway Patrol,

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support the road closures.

A large slide just south of the Monterey County line, called the Polar Slide, continues to cover both traffic lanes on Highway 1.

“This slide brought rocky debris material down to the roadway, which made it impossible to begin repairs working from the side of the slide at roadway level,” Kevin Drabinski of Caltrans explained. “Crews cut a path through the base of the accumulated rock in order to gain access for equipment, which is being used to remove the slide material and advance the work of restoring safe highway access.”

But he warned that the rocks and dirt could give way at any time.

“It’s been failing slowly since the pathway was cut, constantly bringing rocks and soil down to the roadway from the oversteepened temporary cut,” Drabinski said. Unlike Paul’s Slide near the New Camaldoli Hermitage, “there is no catchment area between the slope and the roadway. As of Jan. 21, crews were able to begin work from above the slide, working down, and they continue to make progress on the slope cut and with slide removal. These repairs continue to bring material down which covers the entire roadbed.”

The next big challenge?

Four miles south of Paul’s Slide is the Mill Creek Slide, which could cause even bigger problems.

“Maintenance and contracted crews cut through the slide material along the highway, leaving a saturated soil mass that is actively pumping out water and mud onto the highway,” Drabinski reported. “Caltrans directed the contractor to stop digging into the slide and to wait until access from above the slide could be accomplished to

remove it safely.”

He also said the highway at Mill Creek is “very likely to fail catastrophically in the near future.”

Once the highway is reopened at each of the three sites, there will likely be one-way traffic control for some time, Drabinski added.

The effort to repair the highway and other sites throughout the state that were damaged by January’s storms this week received \$29.3 million in taxpayers’ funds from the federal government. The allocation came after Congressman Jimmy Panetta and other state leaders sent a letter to Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg and Federal Highway Administrator Shailen Bhatt requesting the money.

“The recent severe storms caused significant damage to the highways and roads throughout the 19th Congressional District from San Luis Obispo County, to the Big Sur coastline, to the San Lorenzo Valley,” Panetta said. “This emergency federal funding is a critical step in clearing our roads as we continue to remove debris, fix the damage, and ensure the safety of our residents.”



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At Paul’s Slide just south of the Monterey County line, work is expected to take four weeks to clear the highway.



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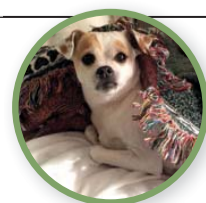
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NEUTRA

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dwelling with a three-level, 11,933-square-foot home. The new home was designed by the late Ricardo Legoretta, also an acclaimed architect who worked in the modern style.

But after Mehdipour illegally removed some trees and someone seriously vandalized the home, the project became a lightning rod for controversy. Complicating matters, opponents of her plans argued that she shouldn't be allowed to tear down the existing home because it was designed by Neutra.

At this week's hearing, Mehdipour argued at length that

her plans are reasonable and that the home was in poor shape when she bought it.

"I essentially bought the land," she said. "The owners were OK with my plans to demolish the house. No one told me it was historic. Demolition is the only option."

Mehdipour declared she has been treated unfairly throughout the planning process. She urged planning commissioners to let the tear-down move forward.

"Nobody in the country should have to go through what I have gone through," she added. "All of the houses on my street are gradually being demolished and replaced by houses twice as large as the previous ones. You have a moral and legal responsibility to stop this nonsense today."

'She broke the law'

Among those who spoke against the approval was Tony Ridder, who lives nearby. Ridder is the former CEO of the Knight Ridder media company, which owned the Monterey County Herald from 1997 until 2006.

"I have a very clear view of this house," Ridder said. "It was completely surrounded by beautiful cypress trees. She is going to get approval to build this house because she broke the law — she knew she wouldn't get approval to cut down those trees."

Others defended Mehdipour, including an architect from North Carolina, Jeff Morgan, who said he had planned to oppose the approval but changed his mind after listening to her testimony. One-time county planner Joel Panzer also sided with the homeowner. "I believe Ms. Mehdipour has been treated unfairly," Panzer said.

Nevertheless, after listening to public testimony, Daniels said she couldn't support the approval.

"I'm extremely uncomfortable with it," Daniels said. "A lot of damage has been done to the property. We don't



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Built in 1958 and considered a landmark home by some, the Neutra House in Pebble Beach was in poor condition when this photo was taken in 2017.

get to move our projects forward by altering a property to make them more viable, which seems to be what happened in this case." Also voting against the project was planning commissioner Paul Getzelman. "I have not been able to shake the feeling that somehow we're being coerced into approving it," Getzelman said.

But six other planning commissioners voted to let the demolition proceed, including Amy Roberts, who suggested Mehdipour has already paid a price for her missteps. Roberts called the property in its existing state an "eyesore," and described its condition as "horrific."

"I feel like the punishment has fit the crime at this point," she said. "I'm leaning toward making this project the best we can."

Dorene Rodocker

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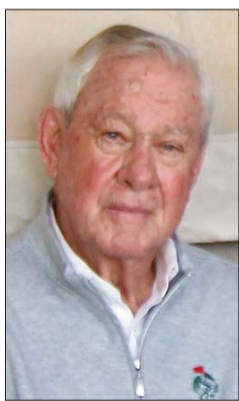
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He grew up in Seattle and Bainbridge Island, WA. He worked his way through college, Santa Clara University and University of Seattle, earning a degree in electrical engineering. His career was with AT&T where he rose to director of engineering and large business markets.

One of his early engineering achievements was figuring out how to bring continuous electricity to the rotating restaurant atop the Seattle Space Needle.

He married JoAnn West, his high school sweetheart. Together they had five children of whom he was immensely proud. He was known as "Willbo" to Debra ("Debbie"), John ("JP"), Tim ("Timbo"), Lynn ("Lynn") and Doug ("Doodah"). He had 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was widowed in 1990, then married Lynn Hall Pigott in 1991, and moved to Pebble Beach. For 31 years they lived a dream life of golf, travel and love. They built a home on the golf course of Monterey Peninsula C.C. where they were members since 1992. Bill was on numerous committees including the board of directors.

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Klaus' life journey was an amazing one, stretching from the European economic hardships of the 1930s, through WWII Europe, all the way to Wall Street and finally Carmel, California.



Born in 1929 just north of Vienna, Austria, he was just 10 when WWII erupted and consumed the continent. During British air raids, Klaus would stay above ground to learn English via the radio waves carrying the BBC broadcasts — a criminal act. At the end of the war, at the age of 15, he was captured by American troops and worked alongside the G.I.s to rebuild Austrian infrastructure. He spoke of the incredible kindness of the soldiers and this ignited his appreciation of the U.S. His favorite part was that he was allowed to drive the general's personal Mercedes and Jeep. It's no coincidence that Klaus, in his later years, would always have two cars: one Mercedes and one Jeep. On Christmas eve of 1942, Klaus received a letter from the Red Cross stating they had located his family, alive and well, in Innsbruck, Austria. Christmas has been a holiday for family gathering and appreciation in the Hedbabny household ever since.

Post-war, his hard work ethic shone as he earned a Ph.D. in economics at the University of Innsbruck, all while working full time in a bank to support his family and volunteering as mountain rescue on the weekends. His unique combination of economics expertise and fluent English caught the attention of a fellow mountaineer named Dudley Swimm, who hired Klaus to work at his investment advisory

company back in Carmel, California. It was fate, as Klaus' favorite movies as a child were John Wayne westerns. Klaus took full advantage of the American dream both socially and professionally. On the social front, he caught the attention of Katarina Hartung and the two eventually married and started a family. Professionally, Klaus received the opportunity to work at the New York-based investment bank C.J. Lawrence, as they needed a multi-lingual and economically trained person to spearhead their expansion into the European, Middle Eastern and Asian markets.

At C.J. Lawrence, he rose to become a partner with global responsibilities. After 50 years of hard work and endless travel (he estimated that he crossed the Atlantic Ocean over 400 times), Klaus retired to spend most of his time back in Carmel, California with friends and family, swimming, hiking and skiing in the great outdoors. Klaus's legacy is one of what's possible with the combination of intelligence, humor, perseverance, determination, honesty, optimism and love. He is survived by his wife, two sons and three grandchildren.

P.G. limits use of cell phones during meetings

By KELLY NIX

CELL PHONES and other electronic communications devices certainly have their place, but the Pacific Grove City Council has decided that council members shouldn't be fussing with them during public meetings.

On Jan. 18, the council voted 5-0 to direct the city attorney to craft a resolution prohibiting the use of devices, such as cell phones, tablets and laptop computers, other than using them for reading agenda packets and participating in teleconferencing for city council and other city commission meetings.

The proposal also prohibits members of the council and other committees from communicating with employees — including the city manager — via electronic devices during public meetings.

Texting between city workers and elected officials and committee members occurs occasionally, usually when one of the parties is attending a meeting via Zoom.

Councilman Luke Coletti, who proposed the electronic communications ban, said it's about holding city council members accountable.

"The public has the right to have our full attention," Coletti said at the meeting. "They also have the right to know

we are not receiving comments from people who are texting or emailing us during meetings."

'Good idea'

Resident Inge Lorentzen Daumer, who was in favor of the rule, said she's seen council members use their phones during meetings.

"Personally, I think it's a great idea," she said. "I don't have a cell phone or use one and I get kind of sick of people up there tippy tapping with their thumbs and not paying attention, which has happened a lot."

Jane Haines also praised the ban, saying it's "very important" to demonstrate to the public that council is "very serious about transparency" and compliance with the Brown Act.

Mayor Bill Peake also called it a great idea. "I think this will help further build trust, as well as keep us out of trouble and on the right side of the law," Peake said.

The policy doesn't ban use of electronic devices in the event of "urgent" family matters, and instead directs council members in those situations to excuse themselves or wait until a break.

City attorney Brian Pierik will return with a resolution for the council to vote on at a future meeting.



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Editorial

The verdict is coming in

ONE OF the most common misperceptions about climate change is that a warmer planet will be a drier planet — and it’s not just simple-minded folk who make the association because everyday objects like ovens and hair dryers are hot and dry. No, for the last 20 years, it’s been the consensus among political leaders, environmentalists and media outlets — the smart people, in other words — that drought is the new normal. Do a web search for the phrase and you’ll find more than 100,000 articles that use it verbatim, including more than a thousand entries that include the words “Jerry Brown” and “drought is the new normal.”

So commonly were these words repeated by the former California governor and the media in recent years, and so attractive was the mankind-is-doomed scenario they helped create, pretty much everybody started to believe them.

The opposite is true, of course. We’ve written about this before, pointing out that the most basic principles of evaporation, condensation and precipitation dictate that as the planet heats up, it will rain more. Sure, there will still be arid regions, but they’ll be the exception, not the rule.

Unfortunately, you’ve had to search far and wide — and ignore the politicians and major news outlets — to find anybody who agreed with us. Finally, that is starting to change. As of this writing, a search for “warmer earth” and “wetter earth” returns 49 Google results. “Warmer planet” and “wetter planet” returns 158.

But dig a little deeper and you’ll find something new on the website for NOAA’s National Centers for Environmental Information headlined, “A Warming Earth is Also a Wetter Earth.”

“A common misconception about climate change is that a warmer Earth will be a drier Earth,” the article begins. “In fact, many parts of the world will be wetter as Earth warms. This trend has already been seen in parts of the United States.”

“Why can a warmer world be a wetter world?” the article continues. “It’s complicated, because precipitation is the end result of several atmospheric ingredients and processes,” according to Deke Arndt, Chief of NCEI’s Climatic Science and Services Division. “But to oversimplify: a warmer atmosphere can hold more water vapor, and an atmosphere with more water vapor can make more precipitation.” In parts of the world where the factor currently limiting the amount of precipitation is water vapor, a warmer world means more precipitation. This is the situation for much of the middle and higher latitudes of Earth.”

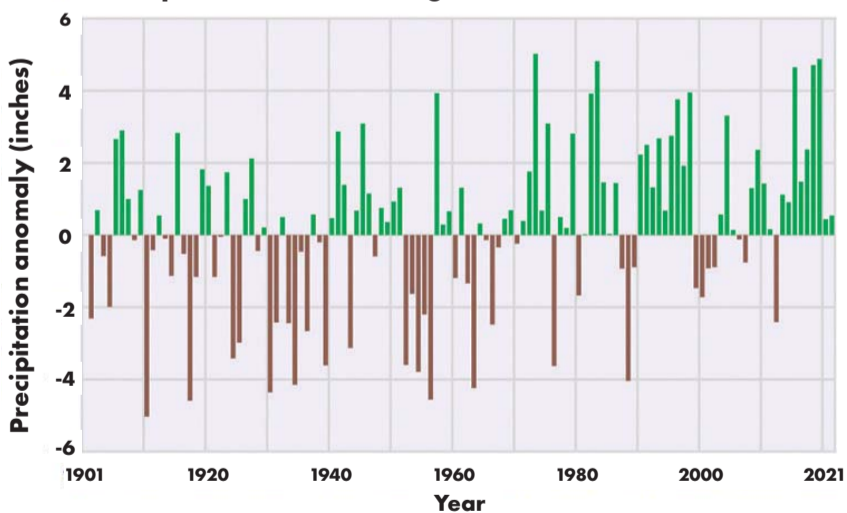
Way to go, NOAA.

And then there’s this, from the EPA’s climate change indicators website:

“As average temperatures at the Earth’s surface rise, more evaporation occurs, which, in turn, increases overall precipitation. Simply put, precipitation amounts are increasing as temperatures rise because warm air holds more water vapor: A 1°F rise in temperature equals as much as a 4 percent increase in atmospheric water vapor.”

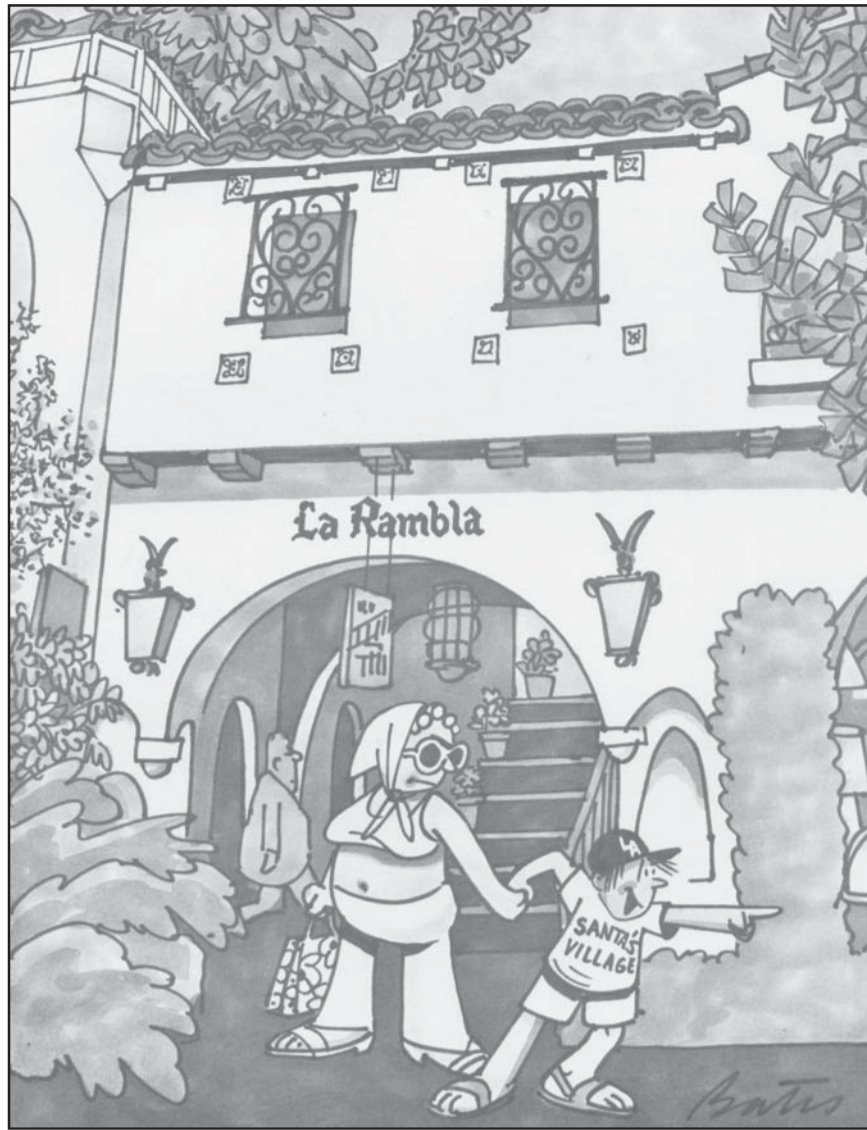
These statements may be contrary to current political wisdom, but as we said, they have the advantage of being true, and if politicians and the media can be persuaded to give up one of their most cherished shibboleths, the public is bound to catch up. Climate change means more rain.

Precipitation in the Contiguous 48 States, 1901-2021



Source: EPA Climate Change Indicators

BEST of BATES



“I told you there are poor people in Carmel. There goes a used Mercedes-Benz!”

Letters to the Editor

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Let there be (less) light

Dear Editor,

The mystery of the heavens is vanishing, not because of scientific advances from NASA’s newest space telescope, but from growing light pollution. A recent study in Science (science.org/doi/10.1126/science.abq7781) reports that around the globe, the night sky has been getting brighter by 7 to 10 percent a year since 2011, dramatically reducing the stars we can see. The United States and, likely, California are leading the way.

Carmel and its environs are not immune to increasing nighttime “skyglow.” Strings of lights trimming rooflines and crisscrossing backyard patios; festive holiday lights wrapped around trees and storefronts; stark floodlights and porch lights with no motion sensors; searing gate pillar lights; architectural yard and building illuminations; soaring lighted flagpoles, powerful parking lot floodlights at the Crossroads, the

Barnyard and elsewhere; ballpark lights, and soon-to-be football stadium lights are quickly growing in number. Some of this expansive lighting now can be found on almost every street, whether commercial or residential.

Lighting can be functional, attractive, provide safety, and be inexpensive to operate with LEDs. But when these lights stay on most of or all the night, they emit a mist-like shroud that increasingly cloaks the beauty of the Milky Way.

Like the live frog dropped in a cool pot of water placed on high heat, our individual lighting choices are rapidly extinguishing a vital distinctiveness of Carmel — the visible beauty of the nighttime sky — without us being aware of the growing loss.

Many feasible solutions are available to remediate this challenge, but no community solution will ever be adopted if skyglow is not viewed by the community as a significant loss. Am I alone in my mourning or do others see the same degradation of this glorious feature of Carmel and its environs? If so, then perhaps a letter to The Carmel Pine Cone editor or a comment to your local representative is a step toward catalyzing community concern of this neglected and rapidly growing form of pollution.

Jackson Nickerson, Carmel

Cal Am’s costs

Dear Editor,

After careful scrutiny, the CPUC approved \$61.6 million in infrastructure costs for wells, pumps and pipelines for

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Even if it isn't Crosby weather, there's a flood of memories

AS WE prepare to roll into the week of the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, I am flooded with memories of the many interesting individuals associated with that event whom I've had the opportunity to meet.

One standout among them is Kathryn Crosby (now 89), the widow of Bing. We first met 20 years ago. I was speaking on Crosby and Pebble Beach at a Hofstra University conference in New York celebrating

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

the 100th anniversary of Bing's birth. She was in the audience and I gulped before discussing the tournament name change from Crosby to AT&T. She kindly invited my wife and me to dinner that evening.

I've since walked Pebble Beach with her as she watched her sons, Harry and Nathaniel, play in the pro-am. What a special lady. I've learned she regretted her decision and wished Bing's name was still on the tournament. Me, too. I am grateful to Jim Nantz and the CBS Sports crew for reminding viewers each year of Bing's role in bringing his tournament to Pebble Beach in 1947.

Speaking of CBS and the Crosby years, I once interviewed 1960 Crosby Champion Ken Venturi, who passed away in 2013. His competitive career was shortened due to carpal tunnel issues, but his knowledge of the game, coupled with his good looks and a wonderful voice, led to a 35-year-long career in the broadcasting booth for CBS. He regaled me with his memories of the Monterey Peninsula — memories that preceded my knowledge of his winning the 1951 California Amateur at Pebble Beach Golf Links when he was 20.

Ship's chandler

Venturi was born May 15, 1931, and raised in San Francisco. His father, Fred, was the son of immigrants and worked as a ship's chandler, selling maritime supplies to boat owners along the coast, including in Monterey. Venturi informed me that he would often accompany his father on trips to Monterey in the 1940s. Fred would drop Ken off at the Cypress Point Club to caddy, while Fred made his rounds with Monterey Bay's fishing fleet.

Ken Venturi learned golf at San Francisco's Harding Park, where his parents were members. At the 1945 San Francisco City Championship, with an initial entry of more than 1,000 (mostly adult) golfers, 13-year-old Venturi reached match play as one of the top 32 qualifiers. He lost in the second round but won the Wilson Flight (14 and under)

in the city's junior championship a few months later.

A May 1949 feature story on Venturi as a senior scholar-athlete at Abraham Lincoln High School reported that he had already won 10 trophies and 13 medals. That included the East Bay Junior (1947), San Francisco City High Schools (1948 and 1949), San Mateo County (1948) and the Northern California Junior (1949). Stellar play that fell short of victory included a runner-up finish in the 1948 Northern California Junior, and then winning a regional event that sent him to the first annual U.S.G.A. Junior Championship in mid-August 1948 at Ann Arbor, Mich. Against the best in the nation, Venturi was runner-up and gained valuable national match play experience.

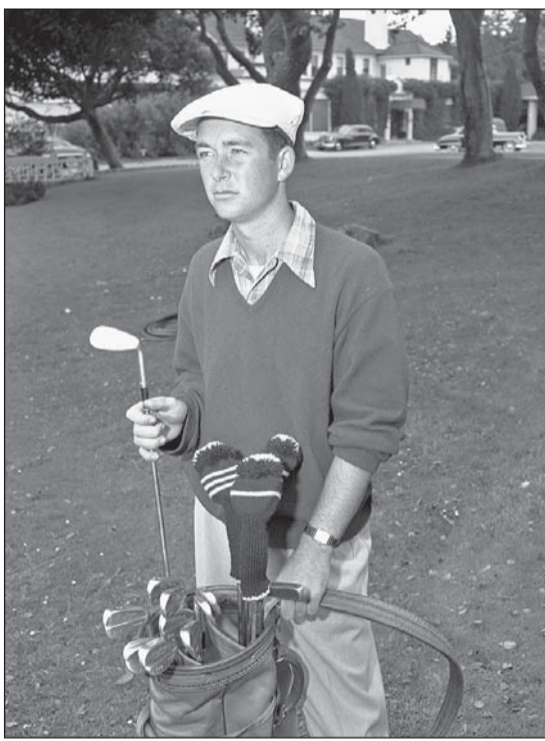
Morse Cup

Venturi entered San Jose State in 1949 in a pre-med program, thinking he'd become a dentist. While leading his team to many championships, Venturi added several more individual trophies to his shelf, including the 1950 San Francisco city championship.

Shortly after that, Eddie Lowrey introduced himself and became a mentor to Venturi. Lowrey was a member of several golf clubs, including San Francisco and Cypress Point. He was a good golfer and Byron Nelson's amateur partner each year at the Crosby Pro-Am. Lowrey likely influenced Venturi's selection to the 1950 California Morse Cup team.

In the spirit of the international Walker Cup team championships, Pebble Beach founder S.F.B. Morse donated a trophy for

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Ken Venturi was still a teenager when he first played in the California Amateur at Pebble Beach in 1949 and made it into the third round of match play.

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

WHEN THE TEARS WOULDN'T STOP, SHE COMMITTED TO MAKING ART

CHILDHOOD WAS frequently a lonely and solitary part of life for Noriko (Yoshikawa) Constant, who often was left to entertain herself while growing up at her family's inn — a traditional Japanese ryokan — in Sapporo, Japan.

"My parents were separated when I was very young, so I was only surrounded by adults — employees of the ryokan — while my father was managing the business," she recalled. "I wasn't very social or outgoing and spent a lot of time alone — I had very few friends — so I think drawing and painting became my friends."

Noriko lost her husband, Bob Constant, to an aggressive form of lung cancer three years ago this month. They were married 44 years, and as she prepares to celebrate her 75th birthday next week, the process of

"He asked if he could take me out to dinner to thank me, and my sister came along — father's orders — but that was our first date," she said.

A surprising proposal

The soldiers resumed their hike the following morning, but Bob surprised her at the inn a week later and explained that he had injured his foot in Yakumo (109 miles down the road). He was under doctor's orders to rest for a few days.

"He seemed flirty when he came back, took me to a piano bar — that was our second date — and as we were there, talking, he suddenly said, 'Will you be my wife?'" she said. "I laughed — I wasn't taking him very seriously — and I just said, 'OK!'"

The soldier rested from his injury and resumed his hike, calling her every other day. Three months later, he asked Noriko to reunite with him in Tokyo for a military event at the base.

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

creating art remains a source of solace and cheer for Noriko.

"It's a very, very important part of my life," said the Seaside artist, a painter, sketcher, and printmaker who has shown her work at Monterey's Venture Gallery for more than 20 years. "It makes me feel like I am here, I am a being. I have life because I make art."

As old friends often do, art has come and gone through the years.

Family came first

Noriko took art classes throughout her school years — along with private lessons from a moonlighting schoolteacher — and aspired to become an art teacher as she approached adulthood.

"But my father and my family were very traditional, and he said, 'Absolutely not!'" she said. "Japanese tradition is that the next generation must take over the family business — that was my responsibility — so they put me in a nutrition school instead. And, at that point, I gave up my art completely."

Life took another detour in July 1975, when two soldiers from the Camp Zama army base (about 25 miles from Tokyo) stopped at the ryokan a week into a 2,360-mile backpacking trip from the northernmost tip of Japan to the southern end. The pair were on a quest to become the first foreigners to trek the combination of Hokkaido, Honshu and Kyushu. They had been turned away from the local youth hostel (no vacancy), needed a room and were begging to wash their filthy laundry.

Bob Constant, nearly 28, begged 27-year-old Noriko to teach him how to use the washing machine — the instructions were written in Japanese, but his plea was probably a pickup line — and, of course, she wound up doing most of the work herself.

She flew from Sapporo to meet him, and was surprised when he introduced her to his friends and military colleagues as his fiancée.

"I guess that's when I finally realized that he was serious and I had better start thinking about it," she said with a laugh.

In November, nearly five months after they started, Constant and fellow backpacker Donald J. Austin became the first foreigners ever to walk the entire length of Japan's three largest islands.

Afterward, he returned to the ryokan and asked Noriko's parents for their blessing.

'Oh, it won't last'

"By then, my father was feeling OK about it, because Bob had proved himself by accomplishing this amazing feat," she said. "My mother also agreed to the marriage, but told all of her friends and relatives, 'Oh, it won't last. In three or four years, she'll be back.'"

The couple spent the next 10 years in Japan, where Noriko gave birth to their two sons, Andy (now 45, a hospital counselor in Fresno) and Allen (42, a private chef on the Peninsula).

"I was so busy raising two babies and always moving from one base to the next,

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Venture Gallery artist Noriko Constant is often inspired by pets, like Aachan, her white terrier, and Wanko, in the painting behind her.

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HISTORIC

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character-defining features and has retained a high degree of integrity," according to Kort. The consultant also determined it's eligible for the California Register of Historic Resources because it "embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, region or method of construction or represents the work of a master or possesses high artistic values."

And because it has "statewide significance," Kort said, it's considered a "primary resource" that must be included in the local inventory and register, regardless of other considerations.

Would violate standards

In light of that, PAST evaluated the proposal to relocate the community room and otherwise upgrade the property according to the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties and found the proposal fails to meet several.

Specifically, Kort said, moving the smaller structure would ruin the spatial relationship between it and the corner building that allows "the two building masses to appear as if they were composed as a single building."

It would also eliminate an elevated walkway that connects them, remove

landscape walls and raised pavement areas, and alter the original Burde/Shaw design overall, according to the consultant.

Finally, moving the community room would result in permanent changes to the site that couldn't be undone, since a new building would be constructed in its place.

"While relocating, as opposed to demolishing, the community room maintains the physical structure, the character-defining spatial relationship between the two buildings would not be retained nor preserved. Additionally, the relocation of the structure to a new location on the site would alter the remaining portions of the site and the original concept of the complex would be lost," Kort agreed. "The visual appearance of the site would be altered from both the Dolores Street and Seventh Avenue elevations as a result of the loss in the community room.... Neither of these outcomes was part of the original architects' intent."

Plan has no defenders

Preservation consultant Kent Seavey argued for prohibiting changes to the former bank and its community room. "I strongly recommend you keep that building intact and in place rather than placating a European client," he said — exhibiting what some would call xenophobia, if not outright prejudice.

Architect Richard Barrett said there's no way to consider the community room as separate from the main structure. "I think

referring to the community room as an annex is misleading," he said. "The community room is part of the bank building, and it's part of the overall concept of the design to have it where it is."

Thomas Hood, representing the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects, agreed, pointing out that the smaller building was an integral part of the original bank design. "Removing this building and relocating it around the corner is akin to tearing off an arm and reconnecting it at the hip," he said.

No one representing D&K Dolores

LLC or Pastor spoke at the meeting, nor did anyone counter any of the consultant's or Kort's positions and recommendations. There wasn't even an objection to Seavey's "European" comment, even though Pastor has in the past accused the city of objecting to his projects because he's from Monaco.

"I think the staff did a great job laying this out," said chair Jordan Chroman. "It would be very hard to counter that."

He concluded, "I think it's clearly a historic structure, and certainly it's very credible that we keep everything together."

The rest of the board agreed.

More about who owned Lincoln property

AFTER OUR story Jan. 20 about Patrice Pastor's purchase of a Lincoln Street complex that includes a restaurant, store and apartments, a member of the Wagner family contacted us to say many people were "outraged" over the story's reference to Rick Wagner as the property's "longtime owner."

While the Wagner family owned the commercial/residential complex on Dolores south of Ocean for many years, Rick Wagner, who sold it for \$6.2 million earlier this month, only had it for about a year, according to Pamela Wagner.

"My husband's father bought that property many, many years ago, and my late husband, John Wagner, had owned it for

about 25 years until his death before the holidays in 2022," she said.

"His son, Rick Wagner, owned it for about a year along with his sister, Susan Wagner. It was in the grandfather's will and my husband's will that it pass down to every generation of Wagners. I don't know how he and his sister got away with selling it," Pamela Wagner continued.

"With all the backbreaking work my husband's father, then my husband working himself every single day since I've known him, it's a tragedy to call Rick Wagner the longtime owner," she said. "He never did a thing he could get away with to help his father. Many people have been outraged at that piece in your paper."



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ARTIST

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that I didn't do any art for almost 20 years," she lamented.

In 1986, when Bob was stationed at Fort Ord, the Constants bought the home in Seaside where Noriko still lives. In 1996, grieving the loss of her beloved dog, Daisuke, she began taking art classes at Monterey Peninsula College as therapy.

'Really moved me'

Her first art experience at MPC was a drawing class taught by Robynn Smith, who took her students to the Monterey Museum of Art, where her work was part of an exhibit.

"When Robynn started talking about women who create art in America, it really moved me," Constant said. "My whole body was shaking, and then I started crying and couldn't stop.

"After that, I knew I had to commit to my art and I took every art class that MPC offered. The very last class was printmaking."

Constant immediately fell in love with

the process, she said, most specifically the surprise that often awaits when the artist pulls the paper off the plate on the press.

"Very often, something you're not expecting happens between the plate and the paper, and that's the joy," she said. "Sometimes you're disappointed — 'Oh, this is not what I wanted!' — but other times, it's wonderful. And that always drives me to make more and more prints."

Constant specializes in renderings of animals, often her own pets, including Aachan, her white terrier mix, and Yui, a malamute.

"I've felt a special connection with animals since I was a child. I can't even think of what my life would be like without my dogs or cat — they give me so much more than I give them," she said.

"I used to try to capture the cuteness of an animal, but now I'm trying to capture the energy, or the aura — that invisible part of their essence."

Multiple images of Constant's art can be found online at venturegallery.com and her work is showcased daily at the gallery at 260 Alvarado St. in Monterey.

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

Everybody reads The Pine Cone



Rita Jean (Collins) Thangaraj

Rita Thangaraj, born September 21, 1943, made her transition on January 18, 2023, peacefully at home in Carmel Valley under the loving care of Hospice of the Central Coast, her Tongan caregiving angel Yuni Maka, her longtime friend Andrea Steiner, and her life partner Paul M. Finnegan.

Whether designing an Asian garden, creating a perfect centerpiece, caring for battered women, dancing with abandon, or bringing solace, healing, and bliss to countless people around the world in her lifework as a body psychologist and massage therapist, Rita brought exquisite artistry, clear intention, beautiful wisdom and a profound generosity of spirit to all that she did. She was an ardent student and traveler as well as a gifted educator; a steadfast friend to many as well as a devoted partner. Her miraculous hands were an extension of her deeply loving heart.

Born and educated in San Diego California with roots in Augusta Montana, Rita settled in Big Sur where she lived for many years, working and teaching at Esalen Institute and Ventana Inn. She leaves behind three brothers — Michael (and his wife Kathy), Clyde and Peter; nephews Morgan and Miles; and Paul's daughter Maggie Finnegan.

In the spring when the Earth is in renewal, we shall celebrate her life.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to organizations special to Rita; for example, KAZU.FM, Southern Poverty Law Center, Planned Parenthood, or Center for Science in the Public Interest (Nutrition Action Newsletter).

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VENTURI

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a team competition between golfers of California and those of the Pacific Northwest. The Northwest group won the first meet in 1949, contested in Seattle. The 1950 meet was held at Cypress Point, just prior to the California Amateur Championship. On Sept. 30, each team won two of the four fourball matches. The next day, in singles matches, Venturi faced former college rival Gene Littler. Venturi won and helped California take the cup.

In 1951, after winning the Northern California Intercollegiate, Venturi traveled to Spokane for the Morse Cup matches. California won, but Venturi lost a tight singles match to Bill Mawhinney, the 1950 Canadian Amateur Champion. In the Pacific Northwest Championship that followed, Mawhinney was the medalist with

Venturi second in the qualifying rounds for the championship matches. Venturi lost his first match and was out.

Bing called — really

In September 1951, Venturi returned to Pebble Beach for the State Amateur and did much better. His qualifying rounds of 75-72 — 147 put him in fourth place. In the match play that followed, Venturi reached the finals and faced Dr. Frank “Bud” Taylor, a Pomona dentist and Morse Cup teammate. In a dominating performance, Venturi defeated Taylor in the final match seven holes up with six to play. He had his first California Amateur Championship.

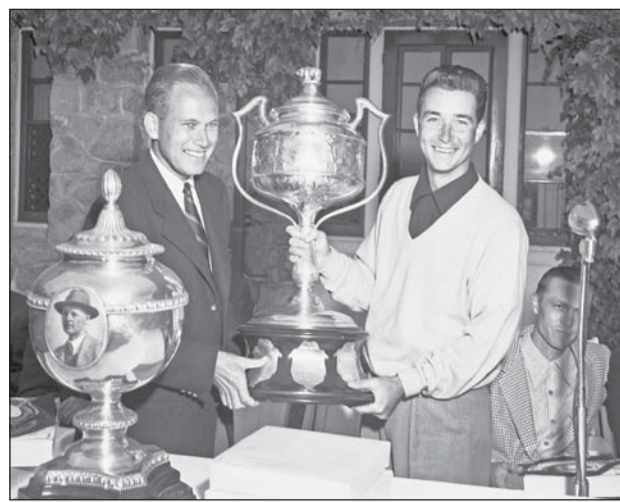
In early December, Venturi was called out of a class at San Jose State to take a phone call. “Hello Ken, this is Bing Crosby.” He was sure it was some friend playing a joke. It wasn’t. Crosby invited Ken to play in his January 1952 tournament. As it was late notice, Crosby invited Ken to stay with him in his home on the

13th Hole at Pebble Beach.

Nicknamed “The Year of the Blow,” 1952 brought severe Crosby weather. However, the tournament had not yet begun splitting the field. All golfers played Cypress Point on Thursday. Rain and downed trees washed out Friday’s round at Monterey Peninsula Country Club, and the tournament ended at Pebble Beach on Saturday. Professional Jimmy Demaret’s 74-71 — 145 won, but it wasn’t the best score that year. Venturi was paired with Earl Stewart Jr., a 30-year-old pro from Dallas. As an amateur, Venturi’s 75-69 — 144, only helped their team score. Stewart finished tied for ninth among the pros, but Venturi’s performance pulled the team into fourth place, just three strokes behind two teams tied for first, and two strokes behind Demaret, who, with Bob Hope, finished third.

‘Smitten’

That was the first of Venturi’s many Crosbys. He played more times, the last as an amateur in 1956, and thereafter as a pro. Venturi won the 1960 Crosby in another year of severe weather. It would take a



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Ken Venturi first claimed the California Amateur trophy in 1951, defeating Dr. Bud Taylor, seated behind. Taylor won the tournament in 1954 and 1955 while Venturi was in the Army. In 1956, Venturi again defeated Taylor in the final match.

book to recount all Venturi’s exploits at Pebble Beach.

An interesting side story to Venturi’s 1951 California Championship is that of Conni MacLean of Napa. She became a fan after following him in the competition and introduced herself. She was smitten and began a scrapbook of his clippings. Two years later, she transferred from Napa to San Jose State and Venturi began to take notice. They married in 1954 and she celebrated his other golf victories with him, including the 1964 U.S. Open.



For Arnold Palmer’s 1964 television series “Challenge Golf,” Venturi (right) and Byron Nelson (left) paired to challenge Gary Player and Palmer (center) to a team match on Pebble Beach Golf Links. The Nelson-Venturi team won after just 14 holes.

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SIGNS

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market issues are still unpredictable and could result in unanticipated delays and impacts to the actual construction schedule.”

The plan anticipates the foundation work and basement window wells will be done by June, framing will take place between July and October, and mechanical, electrical and plumbing work will be installed by February of next year. The exterior rough-in — such as installing doors and windows, insulating walls and ceilings, and adding steel balconies and skylights — will take place concurrently and completed in March 2024, with the interior and exterior finished by August

the city.

No one spoke on behalf of the organization.

Mayor Dave Potter was inclined to agree with the comments from the public.

“I don’t see the necessity for it,” he said. “I think it kind of compromises our character.”

“I feel the same way,” councilwoman Karen Ferlito said. “It has nothing to do with the Rotary. It’s completely about what it says in our general plan and our policies.”

Councilman Bobby Richards noted that the city has “a good sign ordinance,” and that he wouldn’t want to bend the rules, while new councilwoman Alissandra Dramov said the signs would be akin to “advertising” and “would add to visual clutter.”

And with that, the concept was put to rest.

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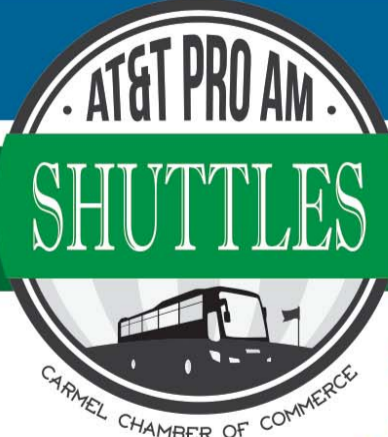
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LETTERS

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the Pure Water Monterey expansion. But investor-owned Cal Am claims that's not enough and they want another \$24 million before they will sign the water purchase agreement that would allow the expansion of Pure Water Monterey to obtain financing and begin construction.

According to the CPUC public advocate's office, the \$24 million is not for the expansion infrastructure, and that is why the CPUC denied it. The additional money Cal Am is seeking to collect is for desal infrastructure and cannot be put on our bills until Cal Am's desal is operational. But Cal Am wants it now, or no deal.

The CPUC rarely grants a rehearing on something like this. In fact, most water purchase agreements that Cal Am enters into are never even submitted to the CPUC for approval. Cal Am simply signs them and gets on with business.

The CPUC could compel Cal Am to sign the water purchase agreement for the expansion, but they rarely do that, either. So where does that leave the urgently needed new water supply?

It looks like Cal Am can hold this project hostage as long as it likes. The result is no new water for housing or drought protection or to keep Cal Am from further overdrafting the Seaside Basin.

The system to regulate private investor-owned utilities like Cal Am is not working, and the Peninsula is paying the price.

Beverly Bean, Corral de Tierra

DEI confusion

Dear Editor,

On Jan. 18, Pacific Grove Mayor Bill Peake submitted to the city council his list of appointments for Pacific Grove boards, committees and commissions. Peake appointed five — including Marie Hunter and current member Nadja Mark — to the DEI task force. A group led by Tina Rau,

outgoing DEI task force chair, orchestrated a campaign to have Hunter removed from consideration and Kim Bui added. The council discussed and then altered the length of DEI Task Force terms. Without further explanation by the mayor or city council, Hunter, from among three new appointees, was arbitrarily removed as a DEI nomination. Bui, a current member of the task force, was not nominated by the mayor, nor was Bui's name published on the P.G. city website, a requirement so citizens can review applicant qualifications.

Hunter, the CEO of a technology company, met all qualifications for the DEI task force. She is measured, calm, and operates in a wide cultural and international field. Her team represents a diverse group of experts and professionals. Hunter is a model of civility, grace and class.

One of the city attorney recommendations was to take up the issue of changing DEI task force terms at the next council meeting. The council ignored that recommendation. The council claimed it was merely extending Bui's term. Council discussion of changing the terms for the DEI is "new business" and was not on the council agenda as required. Bui was not nominated by the mayor and therefore should not have been considered when the city council voted on appointees. It was a non-transparent switch and violated the tenets of fair and equal treatment as well as the rules of order for the P.G. council.

I request that the mayor suspend Bui's appointment and call on the city attorney to issue a formal ruling on why the DEI task force terms question was not on the agenda, and why it was not new business to be taken up at a future meeting.

Mike Gibbs, Pacific Grove

Lighthouse birthday

Dear Editor,

The Docents at Point Pinos Lighthouse in Pacific Grove are excited to celebrate the 168th birthday of the Peninsula's famous beacon on Feb. 1. As the oldest continuously operating lighthouse on the west coast, our beautifully restored building is

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John Bridges, Pacific Grove

Boy who cried wolf consequences

Dear Editor,

I recently came across the following quote while reading an unrelated blog: "Inadvertently overstating risk can make the anxious more anxious and the skeptical more skeptical."

Very appropriate for recent events.

James Nazzium, Carmel Valley

Ban the sun

Dear Editor,

A quip making the rounds is that the Democrats plan to ban fire. That might

sound ludicrous but would solve many of their urgent problems. There would be no more smoke from BBQs, stoves, campfires, furnaces, candles or home fireplaces. Next on the list would be to prohibit wildfires and controlled burns. Think of it ... we will no longer require expensive firetrucks, firefighters or water-dropping aircraft. Our trees and wildlands would be completely safe.

But what about the problem of a hotter climate? We can simply outlaw summer. With the hot months of the year finally gone, the climate would cool down to a nice even temperature.

And while we are at it, let's get rid of the biggest fire problem in our entire solar system — the sun. Making the fiery sun illegal would solve all of our problems. Why didn't someone think of this anti-fire solution sooner?

Lawrence Samuels, Carmel



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BURGLAR

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walking to the front door.

The thief was wearing a "dark jacket with the hood over his head and dark pants," Bruno reported. "He kicked the front door, causing the wood frame to shatter toward the inside of the business."

After the break-in, the burglar drove southbound on San Carlos toward Sixth in what Bruno described as a silver early-2000s-model Honda or Lexus.

"We were able to capture surveillance footage from several other businesses and last saw the vehicle travel south on Junipero Street," Bruno said. He did not say whether the videos showed the license plate or if the city's traffic cameras captured any footage of the car entering or leaving town.

But the investigating officers found various pieces of evidence at the crime scene, including the mallet the man left behind after smashing the cases, and the items "were collected and sent to the forensics lab with the hope we can get DNA or fingerprints," he said.

Finnerman said he is grateful it wasn't worse.

"He could have destroyed the display cases, but he just broke the tops, and the sides are fine," he said.

"The other part of it is he didn't go anywhere other than my front showroom. I suspect when he was in there, the alarm was going off," so he wanted to beat a quick retreat.

"It could have been, in terms of damage, a whole lot worse," Finnerman said.

He also speculated the break-in was connected to a person he noticed casing his store and others within the previous 10 days or so.



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Carmel High graduate bets big on himself, moves to UC Berkeley

ON JANUARY 4, two days after celebrating his 19th birthday, J.T. Byrne was metaphorically seated behind a tower of poker chips, holding a fistful of risk in his hand.

But there's a place in the world for a gambler, and with nothing less than his future on the line, the 2021 Carmel High graduate made the surest bet he knew.

"I just believe there are times in your life when you have

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

to take a chance on yourself," said Byrne, who announced three weeks ago that he would forfeit his full-ride football scholarship at Oregon State University and move on to ... well, parts unknown.

"Entering the NCAA's transfer portal is obviously a risk: You're basically giving up your scholarship, and you're also not permitted to talk to anybody (at another school) before you enter the portal," he explained. "You're just hoping that another school will be interested."

Was he drawing to an inside straight?

"The day after I entered the portal, my phone rang while I was driving, and the ID said it was Tim Plough, who had tried to recruit me to UC Davis when I was in high school," Byrne said. "I knew he was now the tight ends coach at UC Berkeley, so I immediately pulled over and took the call. I was pretty fired up as soon as I saw his name."

Plough explained that the Cal coaching staff had noticed Byrne's name in the transfer portal and wanted to offer him a full-ride scholarship to play at UC Berkeley.

"And I said, 'Coach, I'm in ... I'm all in!'" Byrne said.

Multiple honors

Byrne had been a three-sport athlete at Carmel High, earning all-state, all-league and MVP honors in basketball,



PHOTOS/ (ABOVE) OREGON STATE ATHLETIC DEPT, (RIGHT) COURTESY J.T. BYRNE

J.T. Byrne was a stellar receiver at Carmel High, but embraced his job as a blocking tight end at Oregon State (above). Standing at 6-foot-5, he played at 215 pounds as a Carmel Padre, but was a muscular 247 two years later at OSU.

and led the PCAL in home runs and RBI in his senior year of baseball. As a football player, he played tight end, wide receiver, quarterback and linebacker — All-PCAL and all-county on both sides of the line of scrimmage — and was ranked as the 38th-best tight end in the nation by ESPN in his senior year. If Carmel High ever builds a Mount Rushmore of all-time great athletes, he'll certainly be among those under consideration.

He also was a four-year honor student and two-time Citizen of the Year at Carmel High, volunteering in the community at Dorothy's Place Food Distribution Center, the Empty Bowls project to help fight hunger, and beach cleanup efforts.

Recruiters flocked, and Oregon State won the Byrne lot-



tery, bringing him aboard as a tight end and special-teams player.

Byrne was redshirted (practicing with the squad, but never appearing as a game) as a true freshman in 2021, but played in 10 of 13 games during the 2022 season, when OSU went 10-3, including a 30-3 rout of Florida in the Las Vegas Bowl, and was ranked No. 17 in the nation.

Byrne stood 6-foot-5 and weighed 215 pounds when he left Carmel High — too light to be a tight end at the NCAA Division I level — so he was given a redshirt year to practice, train and beef up.

This season, as a muscular 247-pounder, he was a

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Sunset shines a light on 'Emerging artists' while museum revisits the past

CREATING PIECES centered around the idea of community, more than a dozen up-and-coming artists who live throughout Monterey County are featured in a juried show that opens Friday at Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center. The gallery will have a public reception for the artists at 5 p.m.

Titled "Lifelines: Connection, Creativity and Community," the two-month-long display is presented by the Emerging Artists Alliance of Monterey. The group is dedicated to bringing local artists together, "promoting their work and helping them find the exposure and tools necessary to succeed."

The artists represented in the show include Chloe Corriveau, Ekaterina de la Torre, McKenzie Floyd, Lindsay Frank, Valerie Guardiola, Tatiana Hart, Lisa Max, Yoyidaila Mendoza, Samantha Pelayo, Carly Pryor, Kristen Slavick, Samantha Ulloa and Anne Ylvisaker. "We at Sunset

Cultural Center are thrilled to be welcoming the Emerging Artists Alliance of Monterey for their first juried showcase in the Marjorie Evans Gallery, which serves as a space of cultivation in the already thriving

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

arts community of the Monterey Peninsula," said Elana Kline-Thompson of Sunset Center.

The gallery, which is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

■ 'Monterey Collects California'

New at the Monterey Museum of Art is a display of pre-1945 art that includes rarely seen pieces by Armin Hansen, E. Charlton Fortune, William Ritschel and other influential local painters from the early 20th century. The art comes from more than two dozen private collections. "The exhibition recognizes the artistic impact of the pre-1945 era, the backbone of the Museum's collection, on the Monterey Peninsula and celebrates the collectors in our community whose commitment and care help keep the legacy alive," according to the museum.

Titled "Monterey Collects California," it will be on display through April 30. The museum is located at 559 Pacific St. www.montereyart.org



This painting of Point Lobos by William Ritschel is included in an exhibit, "Monterey collects California," that recently opened at the Monterey Museum of Art.



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major, K. 254, Beethoven's Trio Op. 70 No.1 in D major, "Ghost," and Schubert's Piano Trio No. 1 in B-flat major, D. 898.

"This is the fourth time the Gryphon Trio has performed here since 2011," said **Peter Thorpe** of the **Carmel Music Society**, which is presenting the concert. They're great friends of the Carmel Music Society, and they're happy to get out of Toronto this time of year."

The Jan. 29 concert starts at 3 p.m., with tickets priced from \$45. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 625-9938 or visit carmelmusic.org.



One of Canada's top classical music ensembles, the award-winning Gryphon Trio returns to Sunset Center Sunday. The program includes music by Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Founded in 1993 by members of the University of Toronto faculty, the trio includes violinist **Annalee Patipatanakoon**, cellist **Roman Borys** and pianist **Jamie Parker**. Over the past three decades, they have released 15 recordings and premiered more than 75 new works by contemporary composers.

The program includes Mozart's *Divertimento in B-flat*

■ The early days of jazz

An ensemble of rising musicians pays tribute to the early days of jazz when "Jazz at Lincoln Center: Songs We Love" comes to Sunset Center Jan. 28.

Under the guidance of bandleader **Riley Mulherkar**, three singers and a band of talented young musicians will play jazz from the 1920s through the 1950s. Along the way, the group will celebrate the songs of Ma Rainey, Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland and many others.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$40. Call (831) 620-2048 or visit sunsetcenter.org.

■ Live music Jan. 27-Feb. 2

American Legion Post No. 512 — singer and guitarist **Dan Frechette** (Saturday at 7 p.m.). Dolores and Eighth.

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.),

singer and guitarist **Daniel Cortes** (Saturday at noon), pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kip Allert** (Sunday at noon) and guitarist **Terrence Farrell** (Latin music, Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.). 415 W. Carmel Valley Road.

Big Sur River Inn — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** ('60s music, Saturday at 12:30 p.m.). 46800 Highway 1.

Big Sur Vineyards tasting room in Carmel Valley — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Chuck Brewer** and singer and guitarist **Ernie Buck** (Sunday at 3 p.m.). 1 Del Fino Place.

Cibo restaurant in Monterey — **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** (bluegrass and jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.), singer **Lee**

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Singer and guitarist Chris Jones of Wolf Jett performs Saturday at Folklore Winery in Carmel Valley.

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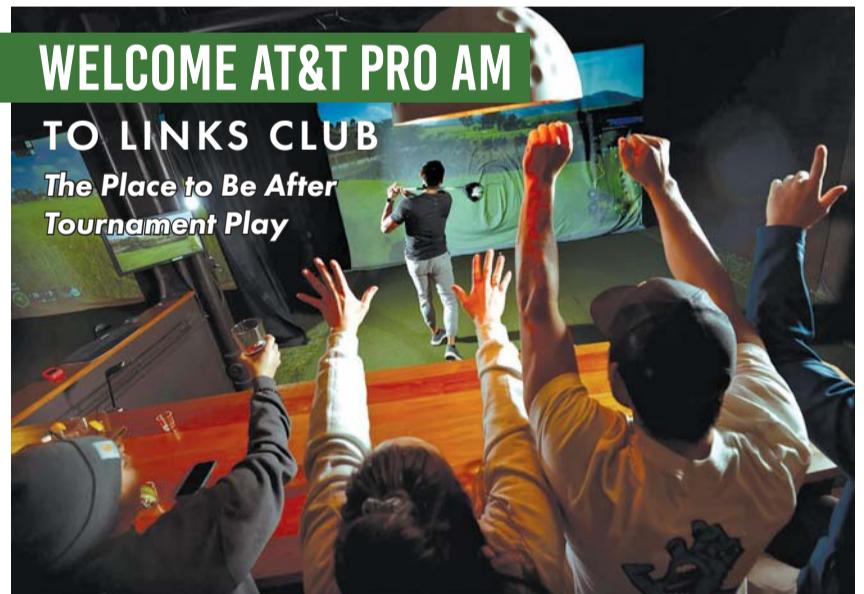
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More cocktail classes, gals get together for good, and a couple of transitions

EDUPLICATION IS back on the agenda at Social Hour, the Sixth Avenue shop that carries everything anyone could want for a home bar or for friends who are fans of creating, making and drinking cocktails and mocktails.

Sessions take place in the store after business hours, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., with students set up at high-top tables with all the necessary bar tools, ingredients, accoutrements

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

and recipes. Instructor and mixologist Brian Mazurek of The Bitter Ginger gathers everyone to the counter at the rear of the shop to provide backstories on the featured drinks and their ingredients, demonstrate how the cocktails are made, answer questions and share a bit of interesting lore. Light snacks are offered, too, and everyone gets a gift to take home and a discount on merchandise.

Be my Valentine

The next round of Social Studies workshops is set to start with “Be My Valentine,” featuring a pair of “cock-

tails inspired by Cupid,” — a “Very Sexy Martini made with citrus-infused vodka and a delectable blend of lime and raspberry, and an adventurous twist on a Manhattan called the Tootsie Roll” — Friday, Feb. 10.

Later in the month, Mazurek will lead one of his staple sessions, “Sours: Shaken, Not Stirred.” The Feb. 23 workshop focuses on building cocktails with citrus, sweetener and sprits — and will feature two classics, the whiskey sour and the margarita — with guests learning about balance and dilution, among other aspects of drink-making. They’ll also see how to “perfect the dry-shake technique,” which is used when egg whites are included in a drink to create foam and body, and will be invited to get creative with other ingredients and garnishes.

“St. Paddy’s Day Starts Early!” is the title of the March 15 cocktail class, set for two days before one of the biggest partying/drinking days of the year — especially when it’s on a Friday. In that session, Mazurek will demonstrate how to make a Black Velvet, a riff on the Black & Tan beer cocktail, and Pot of Gold, an Irish whiskey sour with a touch of gold flakes.

The workshops will wrap up with a session that includes no alcohol at all. “Mindful Drinking” on March 30 will emphasize the Moderation Movement toward zero-proof cocktails by showing how “to make complex, adult non-alcoholic drinks at home.” Students will learn how to create their own infused simple syrups and shrubs and how to pair herbs and fruit to create balanced, flavorful and festive mocktails. Demonstrated drinks will include a seasonal shrub cocktail and blood orange mojito.

Workshops cost \$85 per person, with a portion of each ticket going to the Big Sur Food & Wine Foundation, which supports numerous charities down the coast. Social Hour is located



If high tea is your thing, check in with Karen Anne Murray, who recently introduced an Eddison & Melrose retreat.

on Sixth between San Carlos and Dolores. Sign up at socialhourcarmel.com.

Galentine’s fundraiser

Twisted Roots will celebrate Galentine’s Day — the day created by a fictional character in “Parks and Rec” for women to celebrate their friendships with each other — by hosting a fundraiser for Set Free Monterey Bay, a Christian organization that assists adult female survivors of sex trafficking and seeks to educate the community about human trafficking. In addition to a portion of wine sales in the month of February, \$10 of each \$30 Galentine’s ticket will go directly to Set Free Monterey Bay.

Set for 5 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13, the Twisted Roots event will feature wine tasting and sweet and savory snack boxes from Doula Shauna. The tasting room is located at 12 Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village. Tickets can be ordered at eventbrite.com/e/519932691677. For more

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Holman Ranch will host Happy Hour on the Half Shell, with oysters and the latest release of its Jarman sparkling brut rosé.

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■ Fried Chicken Friday

Jan. 27 is Fried Chicken Friday at Stationaery restaurant on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, and while reservations are full (with waitlists available), food can be taken to go, too.

Operated by Anthony and Alissa Carrazzo, Stationaery was established to be “a haven for locals” that offers breakfast and lunch daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the occasional special dinner, too. Chef Amalia Scatena sources many of her ingredients from Monterey and Santa Cruz county farms, ranches and purveyors.

One of those special dinners is set for 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, when Stationaery will be serving fried chicken sandwiches accompanied by potato salad, farmers salad and banana pudding. To order takeout or get on the waitlist for a table, go to exploretock.com/stationaery.

■ E&M changes

Speaking of The Bitter Ginger owner Brian Mazurek and his partner in crime, Lacey Mazurek, the couple, with partner Kara Stout, has bought Karen Anne’s Granola, created by Eddison & Melrose owner Karen Anne Murray. The trio’s LLC, The Full Irish, has purchased the line of granola Murray launched in 2004 but which has since taken on “a beat of its own with a loyal following of customers and stores.”

The granola can now be found down the coast at the Big Sur River Inn and is still available at Grove Market in Pacific Grove, Star Market in Salinas, Bruno’s and Nielsen Bros. in Carmel, and Cornucopia in Carmel Rancho, among others.

Meanwhile, Murray last year started Eddison & Melrose Tea and Retreats, three-day excursions “themed specifically around tea and a love for teatime.” On March 7-9, the first Ocean Time Tea Retreat will be held in Pacific Grove, with participation from several local businesses, including Peninsula Massage, Bookworks, author Alka Joshi, Naturally Chai, Zum Zum Tea, Carmel Berry Company, Pop-topia Balloons, Kombi Tours, the P.G. Art

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Social Hour hosts another round of Social Studies cocktail workshops, where guests get hands-on drink-making experience and then get to sip the fruits of their labor.



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Center, Save Our Shores and others. The cost is \$350 per person, not including accommodation or transportation, and registration is online at eddisonandmelrose.com.

■ Joullian sold

In September 2015, Los Angeles residents Tom and Jane Lerum purchased Joullian Vineyards from the Joullian and Sias families that founded the winery three decades earlier. Last summer, the couple sold the vineyard and winery and the Carmel Valley Village building housing its tasting room to several corporate buyers.

According to Monterey County property records, the building at 4 Village Drive was sold for \$3,452,500 to four different LLCs, and the vineyard property at 20300 Cachagua Road was sold for the same amount to a different LLC.

Several of the purchasing companies are not registered with the California Secretary of State, but a Big Bear City man named Eugene Muntean is connected to the Village Drive property, and a Florida man, Robert Danial, is listed as the managing member on Joullian's pending liquor licenses on Village Drive and at the vineyard and winery in Cachagua. The licenses are being transferred from the

Lerums to the new owners and allow for winegrowing and wine sales events. The tasting room has been closed for the past few months.

■ Half shell happy hour

The Holman Ranch tasting room at 18 W. Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village is hosting Happy Hour on the Half Shell Feb. 10 from 3 to 6 p.m. Guests can choose between raw and grilled oysters served with sparkling brut mignonette to enjoy alongside glasses of the newly released 2018 Jarman sparkling brut rosé.

Aged on the lees for four years and produced in the méthode champenoise style, this "bright, acidic sparkling wine," is "balanced with restrained dosage." Holman Ranch further describes it as "displaying a floral bouquet and distinct grapefruit on the palate," and said it will pair perfectly with oysters prepared by Casas de Humo Barbecue.

Tickets are \$28 for wine club members and \$38 for everyone else, and guests who fall in love with the wine can buy additional bottles for 10 percent off. The brut rosé is priced at \$112 per bottle.

To purchase tickets, go to exploretock.com/holmanranch/event/390550/happy-hour-on-the-half-shell.



Joullian's late founder, Dick Sias, at the center, with the couple who bought his winery in 2015, Jane Lerum to his left and Tom Lerum to his far right, and winemaker Ridge Watson just behind him. The Lerums sold Joullian last summer.

■ Artichoke Fest helps

Last year's Artichoke Festival at the Monterey Fairgrounds raised \$28,000 for 16 Monterey County nonprofits, according to organizers. "Each year, we shift our focus to different areas of need in our community," they said. "Last year, our objective was to give back to the future of our community while focusing on agricultural education."

The 62nd festival generated funds for youth and student groups, civic clubs, libraries and academic organizations, including SPCA Monterey County, North County Youth Recreation Association, North Monterey High School, Partnership for Children, Santa Lucia Rotary, Compass Church, Federacion San Carlos de Colores, North Monterey County Middle School Library, Golden State Elite Cheer & Dance, Arts Council for Monterey County, Cursillio in Christianity, Marina Lions Club, Hope Horses & Kids, North County Bulldogs, Inc. and the North County Recreation and Park District.

The festival, which next takes place in June, includes cooking demonstrations by local celebrity chefs, a farmers market, educational exhibits, live entertainment and activities, winetasting, and, of course, "artichokes prepared in a variety of delicious ways, including the fan-favorite fried baby artichokes, plus artichokes steamed, grilled, fried and served in various forms, such as in burritos, sausage, soup, tacos, nachos, garlic fries, pasta and even ice cream."

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blocking tight end.

"It was much different from my high school days, where we ran a spread offense and passed 40 times a game. Oregon State has a run-first philosophy on offense and I understood that blocking was going to be my ticket onto the field there. I thoroughly enjoyed it," Byrne said.

"It's a blue-collar kind of job — you're just grinding, grinding, grinding — and the appreciation comes from within. You're just doing your job, trying to create opportunities for your teammates, and that's really rewarding," he continued. "I felt really blessed that they gave me the chance to develop that part of my game."

Byrne never caught a pass at OSU, and left a program that, at this moment, has seven other tight ends vying for playing time. He currently is listed as one of three tight ends on the Cal roster as he enters his sophomore season of eligibility.

And he joins a UC Berkeley offense that is expected to have a much different philosophy under a new offensive coordinator, Jake Spavital, a former Texas Tech quarterback.

On the attack

"It's going to be awesome to have coaches in the room who have that attacking mindset. I think the offense at Cal allows the tight end to help the team in multiple ways, and I'm going to be excited to contribute in every way I can," Byrne said. "It doesn't matter to me if I have zero catches or a hundred — I'm just going to be happy to be on the field and help the team win."

Despite the substantial risks involved with making himself available for transfer to other schools, he said his parents, Marilyn and Tom Byrne, encouraged him to make his own decision.

"Knowing I could do this entirely on my own, without being pressured or influenced by anybody else, was the biggest green light for me," said Byrne, whose father played quarterback at the University of Notre Dame (1985 and 1986). "My parents also said, 'Some are going to tell you you're doing the right thing. Others will say you you're making the wrong decision. Just know that we'll support whatever you decide.'"

The move to UC Berkeley checks every box for Byrne, whose hope was to land at an outstanding academic university with a strong football program, while also living much



J.T. Byrne was all-league and all-county in basketball, baseball and football at Carmel High.

PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

closer to his Carmel home than Corvallis, Ore. (674 miles, 11 hours by car).

Both parents and his younger sister, Caroline (a junior and multi-sport jock at Carmel High) made the drive to Berkeley to help J.T. settle into the one-bedroom condo just off campus, where he'll live for the next five months. A sophomore majoring in business administration, Byrne registered for classes at Cal on Jan. 16.

"The hard part, of course, is leaving a lot of good friends, teammates and coaches behind in Corvallis — it's hard to say goodbye after two years, but those relationships will always be there," he said. "The upside is an opportunity to create new relationships at Berkeley."

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J.T. Byrne walked away from a full-ride scholarship at Oregon State, a decision fully supported by his mother, Marilyn, and dad, Tom.

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Family flees Russian army twice, finds support and challenges in new Peninsula home

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER FLEEING from an invasion by Russia twice — first in 2014 and again last year — a family of three from Ukraine faces an assortment of challenges adjusting to their new life in Pacific Grove.

The odyssey of the Tiurin family began eight years ago, when the Russian army attacked the Eastern Ukrainian city of Donetsk. The invasion forced Max Tiurin, his wife, Yana, and their 6-year-old daughter, Vlada, to flee for safety in Kyiv, about 400 miles to the northwest.

In Kyiv, Max established a business transporting crops, while Yana worked in a post office. But the couple soon faced another crisis, when Vlada was diagnosed with neurofibromatosis, which causes tumors to form throughout

the nervous system, including the brain. As a result, she underwent 17 rounds chemotherapy and spent two years in a hospital. She even traveled to Moscow for specialized care — more than 500 miles away.

But all that changed on her 14th birthday in February 2022.

"My grandmother called me crying and said that the war had begun," Vlada said.

'Grandmother called me crying and said the war had begun'

"Russia had attacked us again, and the soldiers were close to Kyiv."

For Vlada, the feelings she felt were terrible — and all too familiar.

"Although I am a brave girl, I do fear war," "My parents know that my health is at risk when I am under stress. So, they quickly gathered the most necessary things and we drove away from the war."

Sadly, Vlada had to leave a beloved companion in Kyiv.

"I was so heartbroken to leave my dear cat, Emira, behind with friends," she explained. "Emira gave so much comfort to me."

Long journey begins

For Max, leaving Ukraine was difficult, but necessary for his family.

"While I had a strong desire to defend our country, I could not in good conscience leave my wife, Yana, to navigate alone the difficult process as a refugee who is the parent of a seriously ill child," he said.

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Durley (jazz, Tuesday at 7 p.m.) and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St.

Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.), **The Andrea Carter Trio** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.) and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Daniel Cortes** (Friday at 3 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Chris Jones** (Saturday at 3 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Sunday at 2 p.m.) and **Two Rivers** with singer **Richard Bryant** and guitarist **Kyle Kovalik** (pop and rock, Monday at 3 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — **The Julie Capili Duo** (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

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

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Andy Weis Band** with pia-

nist **Bill Spencer** and bassist **Pete Lips** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.), **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Dan Robbins** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.) and **The Andy Weis Band** with pianist **Gary Meek** and bassist **Steve Uccello** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.) 2700 17 Mile Drive.

Intercontinental Hotel in Monterey — guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.) and guitarist **Terrence Ferrell** (Latin music, Sunday at 9 a.m.). 750 Cannery Row.

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

The Links Club — **Victory Lane** (classic rock, Friday at 7:30 p.m.) and Open Mic Night (Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.). Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and pianist **John Harris** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

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

Midici Pizza in Monterey — singer **Lauri Hofer-Romero**, guitarist **Adam Astrup** and bassist **Pete Lips** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and **The Stu Reynolds Saxtet** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

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

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — multi-instrumentalist **Gary Meek** (jazz, Friday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz and pop, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.), pianist **Martan Mann** (jazz, Sunday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.) and singer and guitarist **Dan Cortes** (Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row.

Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Tom Faia** and singer **Kate Miller** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Sherita Perez** (Saturday at 5 p.m.) and



Stu Reynolds and his "saxtet" play their unique brand of jazz at Midici Pizza in Monterey on Feb. 2 at 6 p.m.

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singer and guitarist **Kyle Kovalik** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

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

Salty Seal Pub in Monterey — **Mixtape** (pop and rock, Friday at 8 p.m.) and **Hovering Breadcat** (folk rock, Saturday

at 8 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

Sly McFly's in Monterey — **Phil 'n' the Blanks** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.), **Three Mile Smile** (classic rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.), **The Stingrays** (rock, Sunday at 9 p.m.), **The Long Distance Flyers** (classic rock, Monday at 9 p.m.), **Victory Lane** (classic rock, Tuesday at 9 p.m.), **5 Star**

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Singer and guitarist Derek Botkin and Hovering Breadcat, play Saturday at the Salty Seal in Monterey. The group plays folk rock, country music, Irish drinking tunes and sea shanties.



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FAMILY

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The family left Ukraine Feb. 25. From Kyiv, they traveled first to Western Ukraine, where they held out hope the war would be short. But when they saw video footage of a long line of tanks approaching Kyiv, they decided to leave the country.

They went by bus first to Poland, and then to Düsseldorf, Germany, where for several weeks they shared a small apartment with 15 other refugees. “We lived out of suitcases for many months as we moved from one kind and generous family to another,” Yana recalled.

Around this time the family watched a televised news report in which President Joe Biden announced that the United States would take in 100,000 refugees. They also learned about the massive amount of help people around the world were offering to bring them safety and security.

After they were gifted air transportation and three months of housing in Maryland, they left Germany April

21 for Mexico. From there, they traveled north to the United States border, where they crossed legally. An attorney from Texas helped them to get to Maryland, and donors paid for the transportation.

Among those who offered to help the family were a Pacific Grove couple, Joseph and Tamara Terrazzino. Joseph, a doctor, offered the family access to specialized medical care, which was critical for Vlada’s health. The couple bought them airplane tickets to get to San Jose, and they arrived July 15. A short time later, they moved into more temporary housing, in this case, a vacation rental owned by the Terrazzinos.

Parents can’t work yet

No longer fearing for their family’s safety, Max and Yana are taking English classes and working through the lengthy process of becoming permanent residents. Tamara, who is an attorney, is helping them navigate the asylum process. “We have submitted applications for work permits, which can take longer than nine months to process,” Max explained.

Until they can work again, Max and Yana are reliant on the generosity of their new neighbors. Not only are they in need of more permanent housing, but they need help with day-to-day expenses.



PHOTO/TAMARA TERRAZZINO

After an arduous journey halfway around the world, a family of three from Ukraine now lives in Pacific Grove. Pictured above are Yana and Max Tiurin with their daughter, Vlada (center).

Tamara started a GoFundMe campaign, “Ukrainian Refugee Family Needs Assistance.”

“Now that we have arrived in America, I am finally able to envision a safe future for our family and a long healthy life for Vlada,” Yana said. “However, we need your assistance to help us provide for our family and our daughter during this difficult time while we are not yet allowed to work.”

The plight of the family is also complicated by Vlada’s health. Just weeks ago, she was rushed to Stanford Medical Center for testing.

“She still faces a battle that we cannot flee,” Yana said. “Wherever our family goes, our daughter’s illness follows.”

Jets not dropping bombs

Vlada, a ninth grader, is attending Pacific Grove High School, Tamara told The Pine Cone.

“It’s going well,” she said. “Vlada is a very hard-working student. She will spend hours and hours of translating to do her homework. She’s really amazing — it’s been slow-going, but she’s starting to make some friends.”

Understandably, the family is thrilled to be living in town that’s better known for butterflies than air raids.

“I like it here very much,” Vlada said. “Here fighter jets overhead are not dropping bombs, rockets fly only on Independence Day, and we do not worry that there is no basement because we no longer have to hide in fear.”

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Governor Newsom’s Executive Order N-29-20 has allowed local legislative bodies to hold public meetings via teleconference and to make public meetings accessible telephonically or otherwise electronically to all members of the public seeking to observe and to address the local legislative body.

To that end, this meeting will be held via teleconference and in person in the City Council Chambers at City Hall located on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues. Mask requirements for this meeting will be posted on the agenda no later than 72 hours before the meeting at this link: <https://ci.carmel.ca.us/meetings>. To participate via teleconference, use this link: <https://zoom.us/j/97793575109?pwd=ZS5lQndQM3plbUNXVldxVjdHQUNlZz09>. To participate via phone, dial +1 301-715-8592. Meeting ID: 9779 3575 109. Passcode: 818 959.

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

The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting on the City’s website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us> and found by clicking on “Government” and then “Meetings.” The Planning Commission meeting will be broadcast live on the City’s website at <http://carmel.novusagenda.com/agendapublic/meetingsresponsive.aspx> and the City’s YouTube Channel at <https://www.youtube.com/c/CityofCarmelbytheSea> and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding Planning Commission meetings, please contact the Community Planning & Building Department at (831) 620-2010.

CDP 23-016 (Mission Trail Nature Preserve)
Agnes Martelet, Environmental Compliance Manager
Mission Trail Nature Preserve
Block 105, Lot All
APN 009-341-008

Consideration of a Coastal Development Permit, CDP 23-016 (Mission Trail Nature Preserve), for the removal of a water storage tank and associated piping, water well, and pump house and associated PG&E power pole and meter located at the Mission Trail Nature Preserve in the Park (P-1), Archaeological Significance (AS), Beach & Riparian (BP) Districts and the Coastal Commission Appeal Jurisdiction.

CDP 23-017 (Mission Trail Nature Preserve)
Agnes Martelet, Environmental Compliance Manager
Mission Trail Nature Preserve
Block 105, Lot All
APN 009-341-008

Consideration of a Coastal Development Permit, CDP 23-017 (Mission Trail Nature Preserve), for drainage improvements in the southern portion of the Mission Trail Nature Preserve located in the Park (P-1), Archaeological Significance (AS), Beach & Riparian (BP) Districts and the Coastal Commission Appeal Jurisdiction.

DS 22-300 (Hanson)
Matthew Evans, Architect
Dolores Street 3 northwest of 13th Avenue
Block 136, Lots 13 & 15
APN 010-171-004

Consideration of a Final Design Study and associated Coastal Development Permit for application DS 22-300 (Hanson) for the demolition of an existing 1,611-square-foot, two-story single-family residence inclusive of a detached garage and construction of a new 2,899-square-foot, two-story single-family residence, 237-square-foot detached garage, and a 347-square-foot detached ADU located on Dolores Street 3 northwest of 13th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District.

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Brandon Swanson, Director of Community Planning & Building
Publication dates: Jan. 27, 2023 (PC142)

DS 21-436 (Libreria)
Tom Meaney, Architect
San Antonio Avenue 1 northwest of 9th Avenue
Block A1, Lot East 110’ of 10
APN 010-301-020

Consideration of a Concept Design Study application, DS 21-436 (Libreria), for a substantial alteration to a historic resource located on San Antonio Avenue 1 northwest of 9th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District, Beach & Riparian (BR) Overlay District, and Coastal Commission Appeal Jurisdiction.

DR 16-384 (Fountain)
Eric Miller Architects, Inc.
8th Avenue 2 northwest of Junipero Street
Block 89, Lot 26
APN 010-087-020

Consideration of a Design Review, Use Permit, and associated Coastal Development Permit for application DR 16-384 (Fountain) for the construction of a 1,600-square-foot, mixed-use building with a 1,499-square-foot basement and a 595-square-foot car pit on a vacant lot located on 8th Avenue 2 northwest of Junipero Street in the Residential & Limited Commercial (RC) District.

DS 22-298 (Banjanin)
Brian Congleton, Architect
Santa Rita Street 5 northwest of 4th Avenue
Block 39, Lot 11
APN 010-029-006

Consideration of a Track 2 combined Concept and Final Design Study and associated Coastal Development Permit for application DS 22-298 (Banjanin) for the construction of a 580-square-foot, single-story rear addition located on Santa Rita Street 5 northwest of 4th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District.

DS 22-274 (Cruz)
Claudio Ortiz, Architect
Monte Verde Street 3 northwest of 11th Avenue
Block E, Lot 13
APN 010-185-007

Consideration of a Concept Design Study, DS 22-274 (Cruz), for the remodel and addition of a 772-square-foot, single-story addition to an existing 1029-square-foot, single-story single-family residence located on Monte Verde Street 3 northwest of 11th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District.

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Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Greg Freeman** and singer **Wendy Lyn** (Friday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place.

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

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



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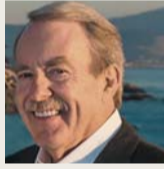
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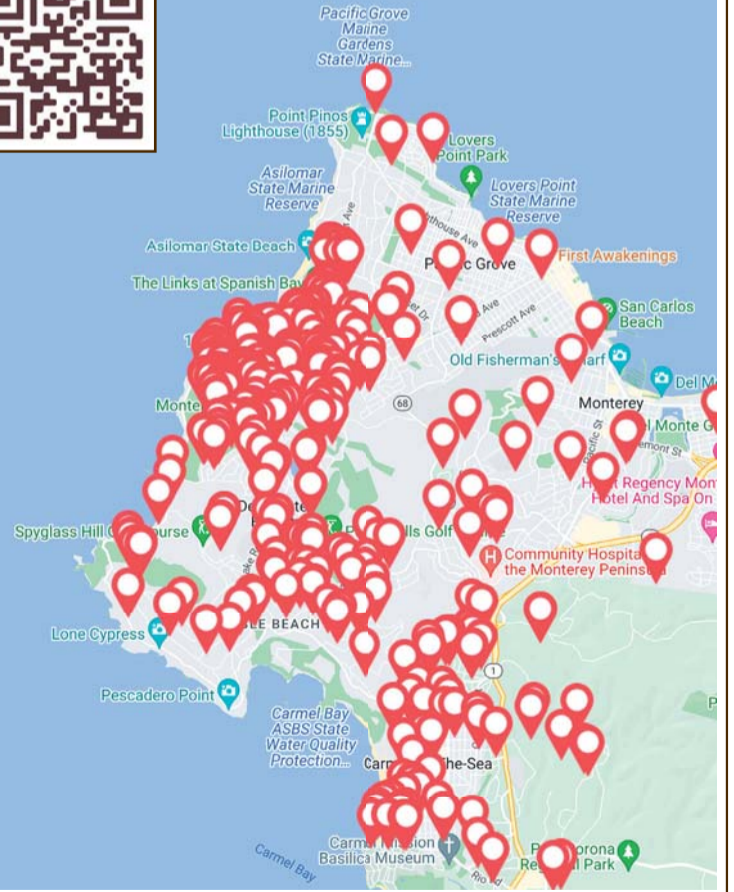
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Freya and Mark Read to Karina Barger
APN: 416-022-014



1010 Broncho Road, Pebble Beach — \$3,190,000



27645 Schulte Road, Carmel Valley — \$1,985,000

Highway 68

700 Tesoro Road — \$3,880,000
Michael and Lori Flaum to Jacqueline Leimer
APN: 173-074-018

Marina

3157 Lynscott Drive unit 12 — \$498,000
Abdelhak Bouhaja to Tatum Tucker
APN: 032-491-012

2720 Kitetail Lane — \$1,214,000
Shea Homes LP to Todd and Denise Anderson
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Much of our day revolves around food. When we awaken in the morning, we are eager to break the fast we've endured for the previous 10 or more hours.

To add to our preoccupation, we are blessed with so many fine restaurants in the Carmel area that you can spend the greater part of a year eating out without seeing the same menu twice. Yet with this gastronomic superabundance, there are certain foods that have to be prepared and eaten at home.

They are foods so good and comforting that your stomach screams: "Oh, this is heavenly!" There are meals I like so much that without them heaven might not be what I've imagined.

No. 1 is **pasta and meatballs**. Sorry, but this East Coast

Eye-tye guy has had trouble finding a great Italian restaurant since moving here. I finally did find two. Not being in the restaurant promotion business I won't name them here.

As for the rest, forget about \$20 pasta dishes. You need

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

a cart and four donkeys to carry \$20 worth of pasta. Then there's the sauce. I can tell by the color whether it will be too sweet or too bland. I've had so much watery marinara that I don't know if I should complain to the Italian embassy or to the water board. Mama canned her own

tomatoes for homemade sauce and tomato paste. It was red sauce because its color was deep red, not some anemic orangey blend of who knows what. And hold the Parmesan cheese, please. Romano is the better choice for tomato-based dishes. The mild flavor of Parmesan is likelier to get lost in the acidity of the tomato sauce.

Don't have a cow

Most restaurant meatballs should be flat rather than round so we can use them as hockey pucks. One restaurant served me a meatball so big and rubbery that it carried Pele's autograph. And restaurants should never try to entice me with their "all-beef meatballs." Sorry guys, it takes the right combination of beef, pork, veal, eggs, sauce, milk-soaked bread and onions to make a meatball worthy to be served at St. Peter's table.

The second food is **meatloaf**. Restaurants should never serve meatloaf. And don't advertise it as being "just like

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MONTEREY | OPEN SAT 1-3



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ESCROWS

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APN: 006-085-003

246 Grove Acre Avenue — \$1,185,000

American Sun Sky Development Two LLC to Katherine Hagn and Weller Trust
APN: 006-371-030

Pebble Beach

1025 Sombrero Road — \$2,000,000

David Barker and Gabrielle Jost to
Smittcamp Property Investments LLC
APN: 007-272-030

1010 Broncho Road — \$3,190,000

Peter Northrup, Lindsay Stewart and Kristen Braun to
Andrew Brutlag and Emily Pappas
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219 Peter Pan Road, Carmel Highlands — \$2,975,000

POLICE LOG

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police and medical assisted in transporting a male at Monte Verde and Ocean to the hospital for a mental health evaluation.

Pacific Grove: A cell phone was found and turned in to the police department. Owner later retrieved the phone.

Pacific Grove: A drone was found on Hillcrest and turned in to the police department. Owner's contact information is unknown.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a report of a male at a Woodside Place residence overdosing from fentanyl. He was transported to the hospital.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a domestic battery in Carmel Valley on Calle de la Ventana. A 44-year-old female was arrested.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8

Pacific Grove: Suspicious incident that occurred on Prescott Lane while the caller's child was in the custody and care of her father. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Subject on 10th Street reported his boyfriend missing. Missing subject located. Information report only.

Pacific Grove: Tree fell on a vehicle (weather related) at Union and Caledonia.

Pacific Grove: Tree branch fell on top of an unoccupied vehicle on Pine.

Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to consecutive burglar alarms on Padre Lane.

Pebble Beach: Resident on El Bosque Drive reported an unknown subject changed the mailing address to his credit card account but had not charged anything to his account.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a report of a possible domestic disturbance on Old Ranch Road.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: City tree fell onto a building and parked vehicle at Junipero and Seventh, resulting in major damage. Building manager and vehicle owner notified, Forwarded to city forester.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle vs. pedestrian on Seventh Avenue.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: City tree and power pole fell onto vehicles in front of a residence on Santa Fe near Fourth. Registered owner was contacted at his residence. CPD night shift units were dispatched to the incident at about 0233 hours on Jan. 10.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 2019 Dodge Charger was parked in the driveway of Santa Fe and Second when a private tree

See **SHERIFF** page 18RE

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923 Alameda MON	\$1,500,000	1207 Presidio Blvd, PG	\$1,178,000
1121 Presidio Blvd, PG	\$1,050,000	313 14th St, PG	\$980,000
515 10th St, PG	\$979,000	519 7th St, PG	\$915,000
698 Dickman Ave, MON	\$913,500	219 Locust St, PG	\$795,000
1232 Vallejo St, SEA	\$839,000	3231 Vista Del Camino MA	\$760,000
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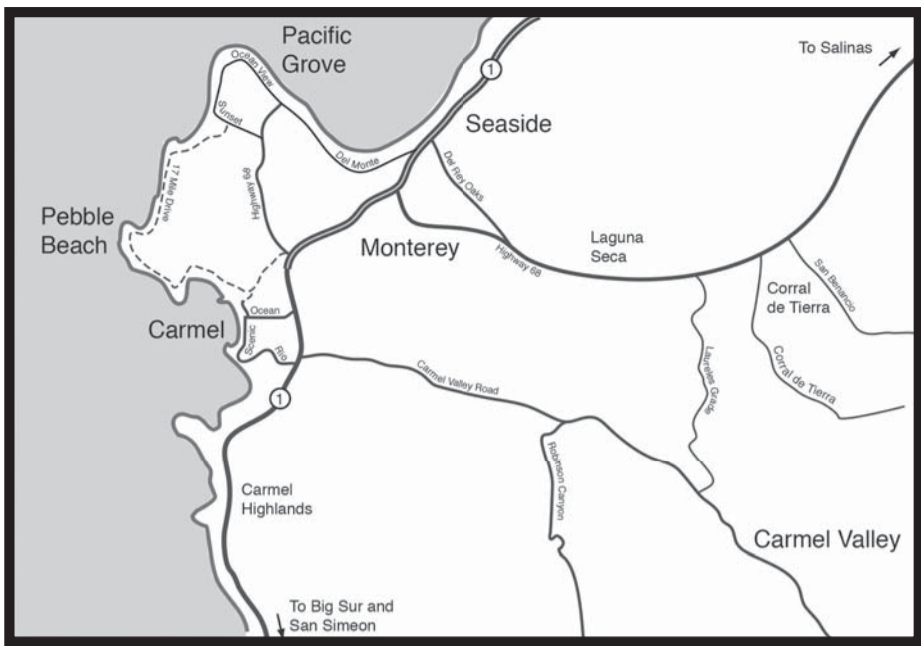
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\$1,088,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
110 Del Mesa		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		238-8311
\$1,100,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
34 Del Mesa Carmel		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		293-3391
\$1,695,000	3bd 2.5+ba	Sa Su 12-2
25315 Flanders Dr		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Realty		356-8123 / 333-6261
\$1,776,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12:30-2:30 Su 12-2
25195 Stewart Place		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		818-942-4274 / 238-8116
\$2,395,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-2 Su 12-3
Junipero 4 NW of 10th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Realty		333-6261 / 206-0129

\$2,495,000	2bd 2ba	Fr 12-3 Sa Su 11-2
Torres 2 NW of 1st Street		Carmel
Carmel Coast Realty		601-9963



\$799,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
3123 Messinger Drive		Marina
Compass		917-8208

MONTEREY

\$575,000	2bd 1ba	Sa Su 1-3
300 Glenwood Circle #154		Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE		200-5007
\$649,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
250 Forest Ridge Road #19		Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE		277-2399
\$799,999	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
11 Lilac St		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Realty		510-432-4112
\$1,174,000	4bd 2ba	Su 12-3
998 Madison Street		Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE		597-2240
\$1,895,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 12-2
25 Cielo Vista Drive		Monterey
Platinum One Real Estate		915-9710

PACIFIC GROVE

\$1,059,998	3bd 2ba	Sa 11:30-2
1222 Shafter Avenue		Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE		650-248-5030
\$1,595,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
806 Todd Lane		Pacific Grove
Compass		915-0653
\$1,895,000	5bd 3ba	Sa 12-3
2505 David Avenue		Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE		597-2240
\$1,985,000	5bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-3
817 Congress Avenue		Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE		238-8443 / 596-9726
\$3,195,000	4bd 4ba	Sa Su 1-3
289 Lighthouse Ave		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Realty		809-0158

PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,025,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
51 Shepherds Knolls		Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE		601-2343
\$2,200,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 11-2
2930 Lupin Lane		Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company		277-1224
\$2,295,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
1076 Laurel Lane		Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company		241-8900 / 717-7156
\$5,995,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 2-4
3199 Cortez Road		Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company		650-759-4193
\$8,995,000	4bd 4.5+ba	Sa 1-3
3230 Macomber Dr		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Realty		601-9559

SALINAS

\$930,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 12-2
9595 S Century Oak		Salinas
Sotheby's Int'l RE		277-1868
\$1,895,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 12-2
70 Corral De Tierra Road		Salinas
Sotheby's Int'l RE		229-0092
\$1,519,900	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
27824 Crowne Point Dr		Salinas, Las Palmas
Coldwell Banker/Gay Dales Inc.		320-3001

SEASIDE

\$998,999	5bd 3ba	Sa 10-4 Su 9-3
2005 Military Avenue		Seaside
Sotheby's Int'l RE		760-1690 / 277-1206

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\$2,795,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 12-2
24723 Handley Drive		Carmel
Compass		236-5290 / 915-0653

\$4,000,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 11-2 Sa 1-3 Su 1-4
121 Fern Canyon Road		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		530-400-7593 / 277-2782

\$4,299,000	4bd 3.5+ba	Sa Su 12-3
213 Crest Road		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		915-8688

\$4,449,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
24760 Summit Field		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		293-3030

\$4,800,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
San Antonio & 2nd S E Corner		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		277-1169

\$4,800,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
Camino Real 3 NE of 8th		Carmel
Carmel Realty Company		233-4839 / 760-5015

\$5,499,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
24876 Pescadero Rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Realty		884-3849

CARMEL VALLEY

\$1,725,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 12-2
1 Lilac Ln		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Realty		818-9050

\$2,200,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-3
158 Chaparral Road		Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE		905-3760 / 238-2101

\$3,995,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-3
31660 Via La Estrella		Carmel Valley
Carmel Realty Company		277-5256

MARINA



\$448,500	2bd 1ba	Sa 12-2
3160 Eucalyptus Street #19		Marina
Monterey Coast Realty		303-502-6477

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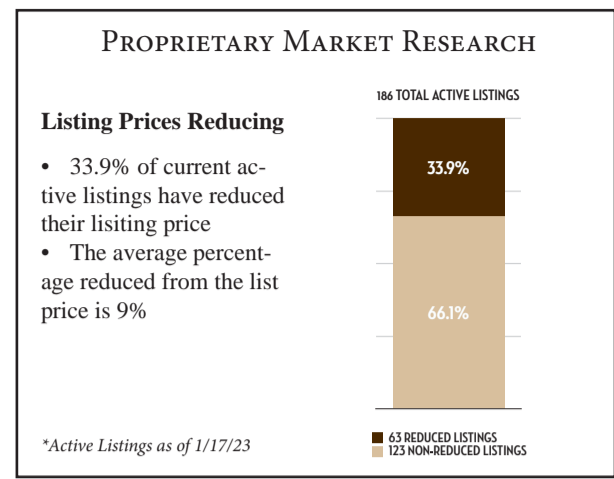
Peninsula real estate officially normalized, reductions in sight

Following two years of extraordinary growth, the real estate market on the Monterey Peninsula has normalized. The number of transactions, total dollar volume and average sale prices all hit record highs beginning in the second half of 2020 and continuing into the first half of 2022. However, beginning in the summer of 2022, the number of transactions and total sales dollar volume has returned for the most part to pre-COVID levels. The positive news is that while transaction volume is down significantly from the previous two-year peak, home values on the Peninsula are holding up nicely. In this regard, once again, our market is greatly outperforming most markets across the country.



Across the markets we track here on the Peninsula, the number of units sold was down 31% in 2022 over 2021, and total sales dollar volume was down 25% in the same period. With the slowdown in sales beginning in summer, the Q4 year-over-year comparison is even more dramatic. The number of sales in Q4 2022 was 235, compared to 478 homes being sold in Q4 2021. Total sales dollar volume in the market in Q4 2022 compared to 2021 was nearly cut in half as well.

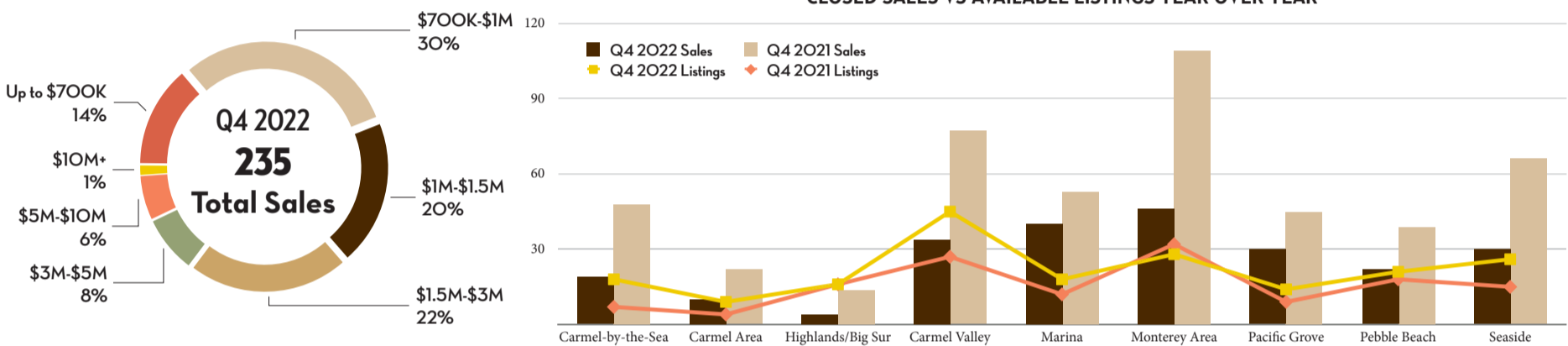
While we are clearly being affected by economic pressure, our market was also down in sales due to historic low inventory levels. With continued healthy demand to live on the Peninsula, home values have remained strong. While it is difficult to measure value in real time, our analytics team has run a variety of analysis that all point to pricing holding up much better than transaction volume. We believe that home prices remain steady in some markets across the Peninsula and are down just a bit in others. Considering the value appreciation we experienced in home prices in 2020 and 2021, any small correction we experience now will be much



less, and home values will remain well ahead of where they were prior to the pandemic related spike.

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CLOSED SALES VS AVAILABLE LISTINGS YEAR OVER YEAR



	Sales by Segment							Total Volume Sold			Available Listings at End of Quarter		
	Up to \$700K	\$700K - \$1M	\$1M - \$1.5M	\$1.5M - \$3M	\$3M - \$5M	\$5M - \$10M	\$10M+	Q4 2022	Q3 2022	Q4 2021	Q4 2022	Q3 2022	Q4 2021
Carmel-by-the-Sea	0	0	2	4	7	5	1	\$87,668,000	\$92,720,144	\$182,610,823	18	20	7
Carmel Area (93923)	0	1	2	6	1	0	0	\$17,600,000	\$28,367,000	\$39,480,776	9	18	4
Carmel Highlands/Big Sur	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	\$14,350,000	\$37,920,500	\$57,221,029	16	20	16
Carmel Valley	4	6	9	9	3	3	0	\$63,501,750	\$92,076,000	\$137,706,980	45	50	27
Marina	4	27	8	1	0	0	0	\$36,159,819	\$37,544,999	\$43,434,400	18	35	12
Monterey Area	9	14	14	8	1	0	0	\$52,076,068	\$70,840,225	\$133,783,142	28	44	32
Pacific Grove	0	11	9	9	1	0	0	\$42,720,500	\$74,233,754	\$71,390,900	14	25	9
Pebble Beach	0	0	1	11	3	5	2	\$111,526,310	\$105,888,820	\$153,859,443	21	38	18
Seaside	14	12	1	3	0	0	0	\$25,702,241	\$32,295,510	\$48,764,200	26	29	15
Totals	32	71	46	51	18	14	3	\$451,304,688	\$571,886,952	\$868,251,693	195	279	140

	Median Sales Prices			Average Sales Prices			Days on Market			Number of Sales		
	Q4 2022	Q3 2022	Q4 2021	Q4 2022	Q3 2022	Q4 2021	Q4 2022	Q3 2022	Q4 2021	Q4 2022	Q3 2022	Q4 2021
Carmel-by-the-Sea	\$3,500,000	\$2,600,000	\$3,260,000	\$4,614,105	\$3,311,434	\$3,804,392	41	34	37	19	28	48
Carmel Area (93923)	\$1,625,000	\$1,425,000	\$1,327,500	\$1,760,000	\$1,891,133	\$1,794,581	59	21	49	10	15	22
Carmel Highlands/Big Sur	\$3,800,000	\$3,150,000	\$2,945,250	\$3,587,500	\$3,792,050	\$4,087,216	189	82	75	4	10	14
Carmel Valley	\$1,308,000	\$1,615,000	\$1,500,000	\$1,867,699	\$1,959,064	\$1,788,402	41	38	39	34	47	77
Marina	\$832,000	\$849,000	\$820,000	\$903,995	\$873,140	\$819,517	39	32	13	40	43	53
Monterey Area	\$1,002,500	\$1,050,000	\$926,000	\$1,132,088	\$1,288,004	\$1,227,368	35	29	30	46	55	109
Pacific Grove	\$1,150,000	\$1,382,500	\$1,250,000	\$1,424,017	\$1,546,537	\$1,586,464	37	23	29	30	48	45
Pebble Beach	\$2,622,500	\$2,500,000	\$2,623,563	\$5,069,378	\$3,921,808	\$3,945,114	60	26	46	22	27	39
Seaside	\$702,500	\$730,000	\$718,850	\$856,741	\$768,941	\$738,852	37	36	20	30	42	66
Totals										235	315	473

These charts are based on data supplied by the Monterey County Association of Realtors Multiple Listing Service. Neither the association nor the MLS guarantees or is responsible for their accuracy. The data may also not reflect all real estate activity in the market. For more information, go to www.carmelrealtycompany.com.

	Ten-Year Total Sales Volume										1-Year Change	10-Year Change
	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022		
Carmel-by-the-Sea	\$238,569,852	\$299,434,919	\$293,846,622	\$314,252,883	\$334,978,821	\$312,391,467	\$321,310,052	\$483,952,840	\$551,870,849	\$411,570,094	-25.4%	72.5%
Carmel Area (93923)	\$106,136,755	\$127,000,506	\$127,997,879	\$112,871,058	\$124,412,510	\$138,394,117	\$113,822,485	\$181,471,885	\$194,491,476	\$166,064,000	-14.6%	56.5%
Carmel Highlands/Big Sur	\$82,257,400	\$71,014,990	\$95,680,000	\$44,114,500	\$63,369,577	\$111,923,100	\$44,479,000	\$189,704,874	\$203,809,507	\$160,964,757	-21.0%	95.7%
Carmel Valley	\$209,803,172	\$188,680,156	\$222,924,789	\$254,745,029	\$243,355,060	\$262,227,294	\$254,531,751	\$406,326,522	\$551,567,566	\$361,804,738	-34.4%	72.4%
Marina	\$41,762,068	\$45,126,866	\$61,099,475	\$65,649,137	\$92,364,123	\$120,595,428	\$123,649,651	\$156,030,275	\$170,963,366	\$140,648,306	-17.7%	236.8%
Monterey Area	\$215,343,004	\$198,711,013	\$253,263,416	\$232,152,287	\$284,107,016	\$300,426,000	\$279,749,608	\$351,317,391	\$473,910,504	\$329,714,007	-30.4%	53.1%
Pacific Grove	\$135,668,480	\$149,006,621	\$155,729,485	\$154,565,460	\$182,234,962	\$173,964,978	\$198,993,910	\$243,122,036	\$337,627,682	\$233,667,086	-30.8%	72.2%
Pebble Beach	\$209,183,893	\$295,282,413	\$264,648,861	\$323,914,937	\$288,945,588	\$378,662,069	\$409,427,988	\$498,512,291	\$665,179,686	\$532,235,449	-20.0%	154.4%
Seaside	\$66,874,788	\$73,590,332	\$81,135,009	\$95,274,684	\$105,405,245	\$107,843,042	\$106,998,356	\$93,658,031	\$156,110,299	\$141,486,701	-9.4%	111.6%

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20222515
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Eclipse Tim, 817 King Street, King City, CA 93930...

listed above on 09/22/2022

S/ Jeffery Vasalech
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/20/2022...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20222514
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Wachtel Environmental Consulting, 3116 Lake Drive #26, Marina, CA 93933...

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20222540
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: POND DEROSA MOBILE HOME PARK, 17559 Pond Derosa Ln., Salinas, CA 93907...

S/Dena Marie Richwine
Date: Dec. 28, 2022
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 2022.

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...

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20222546
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ICE CREAM BOB, 3350 Del Monte Blvd, Apt. 18, Marina, CA 93933.

Registered Owner(s): CHARLIE DAVID WALKER III, 3350 Del Monte Blvd., Apt. 18, Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 30, 2022.

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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.

Publication Dates: Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2023. (PC 108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230011
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: APG TILE & STONE FABRICATION, 698 Ortiz Ave., Sand City, California 93955-3525.

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Publication Dates: Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2023. (PC 109)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 22CV004039
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, AHNA RUBY MILLER, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

DATE: Feb. 17, 2023
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
DEPT: 14

THE ADDRESS OF THE COURT IS 1200 AGUAJITO ROAD, MONTEREY, CA 93940.

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

(s) Thomas W. Wills

Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Dec. 20, 2022
Publication Dates: Jan. 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 2023. (PC 110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20222536
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: California Market - Cellular Sales, 836 Playa Avenue, Sand City, CA 93955

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Publication Dates: Jan. 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 2023. (PC 112)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20222527
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Xarray Digital Design, 1905 Mariposa Street, Seaside, CA 93955

Publication Dates: Jan. 20, 27; Feb. 3, 10, 2023. (PC 113)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 20230061
Filing type: ABANDONMENT. Date of Filing: Monterey. Date of Original Filing: Jan. 16, 2018

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: VALLEY PRO SHINE, Monte Verde 5 SW of Ninth, Carmel, CA 93921.

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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.

Publication Dates: Jan. 20, 27; Feb. 3, 10, 2023 (PC 119)

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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230063
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: VALLEY PRO SHINE, 24670 Avenida Principal, Salinas, CA 93908.

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Publication Dates: Jan. 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 2023. (PC 118)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230067
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CARTER CONSTRUCTION, 1111 Lancashire Dr., Salinas, CA 93906.

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Publication Dates: Jan. 20, 27; Feb. 3, 10, 2023 (PC 119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230067
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CARTER CONSTRUCTION, 1111 Lancashire Dr., Salinas, CA 93906.

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Publication Dates: Jan. 20, 27; Feb. 3, 10, 2023 (PC 119)

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 pm
legals@carmelpinecone.com

NOTICE TO BIDDERS BID NO. 23-02 For the Utilities Tranching Project At Robinson Canyon Road and San Clemente Trail In The Santa Lucia Preserve

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Services District ("District") hereby calls for sealed bid proposals to be received by the Executive Assistant of the District, at the Gate House, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93023 on or before Wednesday, March 1, 2023 at 4:00 pm U.S. Pacific Time Zone, verified at www.time.gov.

Description of Work: These bids shall cover all the furnishing of all labor, material, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and services which are required for the installation of a sanitary sewer and potable water line on the Santa Lucia Preserve.

A required job walk will occur on Wednesday, February 22, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.. Failure to participate in the job walk will result in a disqualification of the bid.

Contractor's License Requirement. The bidder and all subcontractors of the bidder shall possess a valid California contractor's license issued by the Contractor's State License Board (www.cslb.ca.gov) for the type(s) of work they are proposing to perform at the time the bid is submitted.

Contract Registration Requirement. Pursuant to California Labor Code Section 1771.1(a), a contractor or subcontractor shall not be qualified to bid on, be listed in a bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code, or engage in the performance of any contract for public work, as defined in this chapter, unless currently registered and qualified to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5.

Bidding Procedures. Bids must be made on a proposal form which is included with the contract specifications and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a deposit in the amount shown on the Bidder's Bond which is part of the Proposal and sealed within a bid envelope.

"Sealed Bid - Bid No. 23-02 - Utilities, Santa Lucia Community Services District, Attn: Executive Assistant Aimee Dahle, Gate House, One Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, California 93923."

The deposit may be cash, cashier's check made payable to the District, certified check made payable to the District (certified without qualification and drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or a National Bank doing business in the State of California), or bid bond executed by an admitted surety insurer, made payable to the District, or the bid will not be considered.

At 4:00 pm March 1, 2023, the Bid Proposals will be taken by the Executive Assistant of the District and opened and publicly read by her or her authorized representative. All bids received after this time will be returned unopened.

The successful bidder shall furnish a performance bond and a payment bond.

Questions. Direct any questions to:

Aimee Dahle
Santa Lucia Community Service District
One Rancho San Carlos Road
Carmel, CA 93923
831-620-6780
adahle@santaluciapreserve.com

Obtaining SCHEDULE and CONTRACT SPECIFICATIONS may be obtained by contacting the Director of Operations. Each bidder shall furnish the District with the name, address, and telephone number of the firm requesting specifications.

Addenda. Any addenda issued prior to the bid opening shall constitute part of the Contract Documents. Subject to the limitations of Public Contract Code Section 4104.5, District reserves the right to issue addenda prior to bid time.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and any or all items of such bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid but if the bids are accepted, the contract for the improvement will be let to the lowest responsible bidder for the Project.

Date of Publication: January 27, February 3, & February 10, 2023

By order of the Board of Directors of the Santa Lucia Community Service District. State of California

Forrest Arthur General Manager
Publication dates: Jan. 27; Feb. 3, 10, 2023 (PC140)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, February 7, 2023 at 4:30 p.m. or later, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a Public Hearing at East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California in the Council Chambers.

Subject of Public Hearing: The purpose of the hearing is to hear a first reading of an Ordinance: ORDINANCE NO. 2022-007 (FIRST READING) AMENDING CARMEL MUNICIPAL CODE (CMC) SECTIONS 17.14.040, 17.28.010, AND 17.70.020, TO PROHIBIT TIMESHARE AND FRACTIONAL INTEREST USES, AS WELL AS ADVERTISING AND SALE THEREOF, IN A MANNER FULLY IN CONFORMITY WITH THE CALIFORNIA COASTAL ACT (CA SECTION 30510) - CONTINUED FROM DECEMBER 6, 2022, AND JANUARY 10, 2023

Public Participation: This meeting is via teleconference and in-person at city hall. Governor Newsom's Executive Order N-29-20 has allowed local legislative bodies to hold public meetings via teleconference and to make public meetings accessible telephonically or otherwise electronically to all members of the public seeking to observe and to address the local legislative body.

Information on how to participate in this meeting in-person in the City Council Chambers will be included in the agenda posting available 72 hours before the meeting: Seating will be limited and available on a first come first served basis.

Persons interested in the proposal are encouraged to review additional materials available at the Administrative Services Department located at City Hall on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues, phone number 831-620-2000, prior to the meeting date.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice or in written correspondence delivered to the city council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Proposed Action: Waive further reading and introduce draft ordinance 2022-007 amending Carmel municipal code (CMC) sections 17.14.040, 17.28.010, and 17.70.020, to prohibit timeshare and fractional interest uses, as well as advertising and sale thereof, in a manner fully in conformity with the California Coastal Act (CA section 30510).

Signed: Nova Romero, MMC City Clerk

Dated: 01/24/2023
For Publication: 01/27/2023

Publication dates: Jan. 27, 2023 (PC138)

APN: 169-261-017-000 TS No.: 22-03644CA TSG Order No.: 220442667-CA-VOI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 9, 2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded March 1, 2006 as Document No.: 2006018817 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: Kimberly A. Briggs and Chandler C. Briggs, who are married to each other, as Trustor, will be sold AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER for cash (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in the property situated in said county and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced deed of trust. Sale Date: February 14, 2023 Sale Time: 10:00 AM Sale Location: At the main entrance to the County Administration Building at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901 File No.: 22-03644CA The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is: purported to be: 25871 Elinore Pl, Carmel, CA 93923. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$94,045.28 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call, (916) 939-0772 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website, www.nationwideposting.com, for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, T.S.# 22-03644CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (916) 939-0772, or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 22-03644CA to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. File No.:22-03644CA If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.nationwideposting.com or Call: (916) 939-0772. Dated: January 3, 2023 By: Kellee Vollendorf Foreclosure Associate Affinia Default Services, LLC 301 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 (833) 290-7455 NPP0419890 TO: CARMEL PINE CONE 01/20/2023, 01/27/2023, 02/03/2023 Publication dates: Jan. 20, 27; Feb. 3, 2023 (PC120)

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230072
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MONTEREY TRUST MANAGEMENT**, 26435 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Ste. 100, Carmel, CA 93923.
 Mailing address: P.O. Box 22320, Carmel, CA 93922.
 County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
 Name of Corporation or LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: LHW ENTERPRISES, INC., 26435 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Ste. 100, Carmel, CA 93923.
 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA.
 This business is conducted by a corporation.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 25, 2012.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
 S/Liza Denise Horvath, President
 Date: Jan. 10, 2023
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 10, 2023.

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. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10, 2023 (PC 121)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20230104
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **EL RODEO MEXICAN FOOD AND BAKERY**, 303 Front St., Suite 101, Salinas, CA 93901.
 Registered Owner(s): MARIA DEL PILAR TORRALBA, 303 Front St., Suite 101, Salinas, CA 93901.
 This business is conducted by an individual.

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. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10, 2023 (PC 121)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20230104
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **EL RODEO MEXICAN FOOD AND BAKERY**, 303 Front St., Suite 101, Salinas, CA 93901.
 Registered Owner(s): MARIA DEL PILAR TORRALBA, 303 Front St., Suite 101, Salinas, CA 93901.
 This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2023.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 S/Maria Del Pilar Tapia Torralba
 Date signed: Jan. 13, 2023
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 13, 2023.

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. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10, 2023 (PC 122)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230108
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ON BASE LEADERSHIP TRAINING**, 408 Calle Principal, Monterey, CA 93940.
 Registered Owner(s): EDWIN DALE SMITH, 1231 Pacific St., Monterey, CA 93940.
 S/HARON ELAINE SMITH, 1231 Pacific St., Monterey, CA 93940.
 This business is conducted by a married couple.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2023.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 S/Edwin D. Smith
 Date signed: Jan. 1, 2023
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 13, 2023.

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. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 2023 (PC 124)

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. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10, 2023 (PC 123)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230094
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **EMERSON'S FARRIER SERVICES**, 50 Panetta Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
 Mailing address: P.O. Box 2132, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
 Registered Owner(s): EMERSON ANIN KLINGLER, 50 Panetta Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
 This business is conducted by an individual.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 2022.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 S/Emerson Klingler
 Date signed: Jan. 12, 2023
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 12, 2023.

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. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 2023 (PC 124)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230039
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Message Alchemy Seaside**, 401 Elder Ave Unit C, Sand City, CA 93955, County of Monterey
 Registered Owner(s): Jaeleen Settegast, 401 Elder Ave. Unit F, Sand City, CA 93955
 This business is conducted by an individual.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 12/01/2022
 S/Jaeleen Settegast
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 01/06/2023
 1/27, 2/3, 2/10, 2/17/23
CNS-3656268#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication Dates: Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 2023. (PC 125)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230076
 Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING.
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HERNANDEZ BOOKKEEPING & FINANCE**, 1753 Granada St., Seaside, CA 93955.
 Registered Owner(s): MICHAEL ERIC HERNANDEZ, 1753 Granada St., Seaside, CA 93955.
 RICHARD HERNANDEZ, 1609 Harding St., Seaside, CA 93955.
 This business is conducted by a general partnership.
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2023.
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 S/Michael Eric Hernandez
 Date signed: Jan. 11, 2023
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 11, 2023.

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. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 2023 (PC 125)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 Case No. 23CV000105
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, RHONDA JAGGARS HORSTMAN, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A Present name: RHONDA JAGGARS HORSTMAN
Proposed name: JACQUELINE JAGGARS
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for

change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
 DATE: Feb. 24, 2023
 TIME: 8:30 a.m.
 DEPT: 13
 The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
 (s) Carrie M. Panetta
 Judge of the Superior Court
 Date filed: Jan. 10, 2023
 Publication Dates: Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 2023. (PC 128)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 Case No. 23CV000127
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, MARY LOGORECI PIGGOTT, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A Present name: MARY LOGORECI PIGGOTT
Proposed name: MARY LAURA LOGORECI
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
 DATE: Mar. 17, 2023
 TIME: 8:30 a.m.
 DEPT: 13
 The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
 (s) Carrie M. Panetta
 Judge of the Superior Court
 Date filed: Jan. 12, 2023
 Publication Dates: Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 2023. (PC 129)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 Case No. 23CV000120
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, MARY LOGORECI PIGGOTT, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A Present name: MARY LOGORECI PIGGOTT
Proposed name: MARY LAURA LOGORECI
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
 DATE: Mar. 17, 2023
 TIME: 8:30 a.m.
 DEPT: 13
 The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
 (s) Carrie M. Panetta
 Judge of the Superior Court
 Date filed: Jan. 13, 2023
 Publication Dates: Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 2023. (PC 131)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 Case No. 23CV000120
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, MARY LOGORECI PIGGOTT, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A Present name: MARY LOGORECI PIGGOTT
Proposed name: MARY LAURA LOGORECI
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
 DATE: Mar. 17, 2023
 TIME: 8:30 a.m.
 DEPT: 13
 The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
 (s) Carrie M. Panetta
 Judge of the Superior Court
 Date filed: Jan. 12, 2023
 Publication Dates: Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 2023. (PC 129)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230088
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SBS, 1091 Industrial Way, King City, CA 93930** County of MONTEREY
 Registrant(s): San Benito Supply, 1060 Nash Road, Hollister, CA 95023
 This business is conducted by a Corporation
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 07/01/2017.
 S/Mark Schipper, President
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 01/11/2023.
 1/27, 2/3, 2/10, 2/17/23
CNS-3662803#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication Dates: Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 2023. (PC 132)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230087
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SBS, 54 Summer Street, Salinas, CA 93901** County of MONTEREY
 Registrant(s): San Benito Supply, 1060 Nash Road, Hollister, CA 95203
 This business is conducted by a Corporation
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 07/01/2017.
 S/Mark Schipper, President
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 01/11/2023.
 1/27, 2/3, 2/10, 2/17/23
CNS-3662802#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication Dates: Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 2023. (PC 133)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230089
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SBS, 38755 Metz Road, Greenfield, CA 93960** County of MONTEREY
 Registrant(s): San Benito Supply, 1060 Nash Road, Hollister, CA 95023
 This business is conducted by a Corporation
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 07/01/2017.
 S/Mark Schipper, President
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 01/11/2023.
 1/27, 2/3, 2/10, 2/17/23
CNS-3662806#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication Dates: Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 2023. (PC 135)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230079
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Groome Transportation, 5 Justin Court, Monterey, CA 93940**, County of Monterey
 Mailing address: 2201 W Broad Street, Suite 105, Richmond, VA 23220
 Registered Owner(s): GT Montery, LLC, 2201 W. Broad Street, Suite 105, Richmond, VA 23220
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
 S/Judy Lin Bristow, Secretary
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 01/11/2023
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CARMEL PINE CONE
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PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. Seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and /or other misc. items.
 Auction to be held at
 www.selfstorageauction.com
 The property is stored at: **Leonard's Lockers Self Storage, 816 Elvee Drive, Salinas, CA 93901**
Name of Tenants
 Jemillianne JC Mosley
 1/27, 2/3/23
CNS-3663337#
CARMEL PINE CONE
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LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 pm

legals@carmelpinecone.com

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230086
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SBS, 32340 Silliman Road, Soledad, CA 93960** County of MONTEREY
 Registrant(s): San Benito Supply, 1060 Nash Road, Hollister, CA 95203
 This business is conducted by a Corporation
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7/01/2017.
 S/Mark Schipper, President
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 Case No. 23CV000177
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, KALI DURAN, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A Present name: KALI DURAN
Proposed name: KALI CREBLO
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
 DATE: Mar. 10, 2023
 TIME: 8:30 a.m.
 DEPT: 15
 The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
 (s) Carrie M. Panetta
 Judge of the Superior Court
 Date filed: Jan. 13, 2023
 Publication Dates: Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 2023. (PC 131)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230088
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SBS, 1091 Industrial Way, King City, CA 93930** County of MONTEREY
 Registrant(s): San Benito Supply, 1060 Nash Road, Hollister, CA 95023
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 S/Mark Schipper, President
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230087
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SBS, 54 Summer Street, Salinas, CA 93901** County of MONTEREY
 Registrant(s): San Benito Supply, 1060 Nash Road, Hollister, CA 95203
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230089
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SBS, 38755 Metz Road, Greenfield, CA 93960** County of MONTEREY
 Registrant(s): San Benito Supply, 1060 Nash Road, Hollister, CA 95023
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230079
 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Groome Transportation, 5 Justin Court, Monterey, CA 93940**, County of Monterey
 Mailing address: 2201 W Broad Street, Suite 105, Richmond, VA 23220
 Registered Owner(s): GT Montery, LLC, 2201 W. Broad Street, Suite 105, Richmond, VA 23220
 This business is conducted by a limited liability company
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 S/Judy Lin Bristow, Secretary
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Highway 1 at the Carmel River. Woman reports a man left the ranch there to go to a shopping center.

Carmel-by-the-Sea. Report of possible illegal tree trimming.

He never returned.

A nine-year old male was trimming one inch diameter branches on private property.



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GERVASE

From page 6RE

Mom made.” I would have asked to be adopted out if my mom made meatloaf the way many restaurants do. I’ve had restaurant meatloaf so dry and hard that if you painted red and green dots on it you could pass it off as fruitcake. Two thumbs down from all the saints in heaven if you tried to get restaurant meatloaf through the Pearly Gates.

No. 3 is **beef stew**, another meal restaurants should leave off the menu. Start with good beef, cut it in half-inch cubes. Brown it until you have scrapings you can dislodge from the pan. Take the meat out of the pan. Use warmed up beef broth, no water. Thicken it like you would gravy. Keep adding broth, keep thickening. Put the beef back in when you have enough broth to cover it. Add potatoes, carrots, onions and/or scallions. Simmer until everything is tender. Slice some crusty Italian bread for soaking up the broth from your plate.

Fourth is **pizza**. Not the tomato-stained Frisbees you get everywhere in this country,

but real stuffed pizza with a filling made from ricotta, mozzarella, eggs, Parmesan, wine and Margherita brand pepperoni, which is made with pork and beef and seasoned liberally with red and black pepper (only Margherita, because of the flavor and oils it exudes when baked). The filling is forked onto thinly rolled dough, which is folded over the filling, then baked in the oven. Some Italians with delicate palates call this three-cheese pizza, Angels rejoiced the first time they tasted it.

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in the melted cheese. This is Mama-has-her-arms-around-you food that someone who’s been outside shoveling snow for two hours can appreciate.

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Notice most of these angelic foods are Italian. That’s my comfort zone. What are your heavenly meals?

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SHERIFF

From page 8RE

on top of the vehicle, causing damage to the roof and windshield.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An elderly male at Junipero and Sixth was reported to have dementia. He was evaluated and released to his partner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident on Junipero. Vehicle was towed.

Pacific Grove: A wallet was turned in from Ocean View Boulevard. Owner information is known. Property can be returned upon owner contact.

Pacific Grove: Report of a fall on public property at Cypress and Lighthouse. Subject was treated at CHOMP.

Pebble Beach: Online report by a resident on Larkin Road.

Pebble Beach: Online report regarding mail theft from a residence on Broncho Road.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident involving two parked vehicles on Carmelo Street at 0226 hours. Damaged vehicle was towed.

Pacific Grove: At about 1239 hours, officer was dispatched to a residence on Pacific Grove Lane for a possible online fraud. The case is pending further information.

Carmel Valley: A male on West Carmel Valley Road claimed to have witnessed multiple crimes, which likely did not occur as he reported.

Pebble Beach: Report of identity theft on Mestres Drive with two suspects and a

65-year-old male victim.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a report of domestic violence on Cachagua Road.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a residence on Calle de los Ositos for a report of a male yelling.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost brooch reported in the area of Ocean, Sixth and Dolores.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to a store at Country Club Gate Center regarding recently discovered vandalism. A report was taken.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 26-year-old male DoorDash driver was cited at Highway 1 and

Carpenter at 2249 hours for false DMV registration tabs and other CVC violations.

Pacific Grove: Report of a domestic dispute with battery at a residence on Seaview.

Pacific Grove: Female on Lawton claimed her sibling signed her name to financial documents without her knowledge or consent. Matter under investigation.

Big Sur: Report of credit card fraud on Highway 1.

Carmel area: Report of sexual abuse at a residence on Upper Trail.

Carmel Valley: Online report of vandalism on Old Ranch Road. Upon contacting the caller, it was discovered the incident was a hit-and-run. The report was referred to CHP.

Carmel Valley: Report of financial abuse at a residence on Carmel Valley Road.

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From previous page

Carmel area: A female juvenile with autism left her home on Oliver Road unexpectedly. She was found shortly after and returned to her father.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person found a Costco card at the post office.

Pacific Grove: Assisted an outside agency with a case involving obstruction of a police officer/emergency responder.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

Carmel area: A juvenile attempted to commit suicide by hanging.

Pebble Beach: A 37-year-old female was arrested on Palmero Way for public intoxication, trespassing, resisting arrest and battery on a peace officer.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog-vs.-person bite on Fifth east of Perry Newberry.

Pacific Grove: Subject called a workplace on Lighthouse Avenue and made obscene comments toward a victim. Information only.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Animal hit by a vehicle at Del Mar.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Grove Acre was placed on a 72-hour detention for evaluation and treatment.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to contact a subject at Country Club Gate regarding his credit card information. At this time, he is not at any financial loss.

Pacific Grove: Subject reported a domestic violence incident/aggravated assault against her estranged boyfriend in the 100 block of Asilomar Avenue.

Carmel area: A male stole property from a gym on Carmel Rancho Boulevard and later

battered a gym employee. No prosecution was requested by either victim. The male was given a trespass warning at the gym and at a nearby gas station. The 61-year-old male returned to the gas station later the same day and was arrested for trespassing and violation of probation.

Carmel Valley: Report of alleged financial abuse on Hidden Hills Road.

Pebble Beach: A welfare check was conducted at a residence on Forest Lodge Road.

Pebble Beach: A missing at-risk person was trespassing at Pebble Beach and was placed on a 5150 hold [danger to self or others].

Carmel area: Online report of fraud at an Outlook Drive residence.

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January 30 - February 5

■ Pebble Beach Golf Links (6,972 yards, par 72)

■ MPCC Shore Course (6,934 yards, par 71)

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

■ Purse: \$9,000,000

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■ 2nd Place: \$981,000

■ 3rd place: \$621,000

■ 2022 Champion: Tom Hoge

Monday, January 30

7 a.m. • Practice rounds — all three courses (closed to public)

Tuesday, January 31

7 a.m. • Practice rounds — all three courses (closed to public)

Wednesday, February 1

7 a.m. • Practice rounds — all three courses (MPCC and Spyglass closed to public)

10:30 a.m. • 3M Celebrity Challenge — The Hay, Holes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

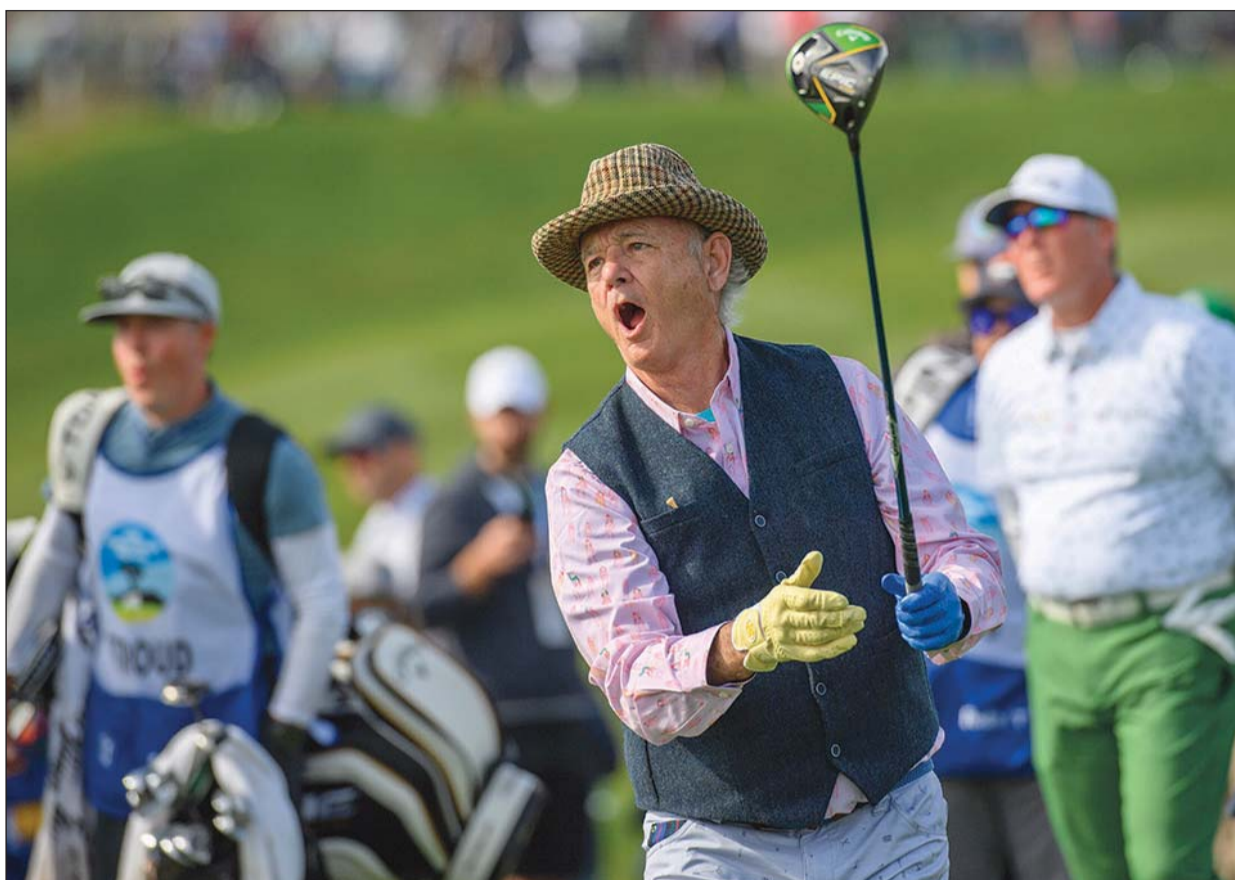
12:30 p.m. • Chevron Challenge Champions vs. Champions — The Hay, Putting Green

2:00 p.m. • Cisco Million Dollar Hole-in-One for Charity — The Hay, 2nd Hole

Thursday, February 2

8:30 a.m. • First round — Pebble Beach, Spyglass and MPCC Shore Course

TV coverage: The Golf Channel, noon to 3 p.m.



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Actor Bill Murray at last year's AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, showing the enthusiasm that has made him a perennial favorite of the gallery — and the community.

Friday, February 3

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

Saturday, February 4

8:30 a.m. • Third round — all three courses
TV coverage: The Golf Channel, 10 a.m. to noon, CBS Sports, noon to 4 p.m.

Sunday, February 5

7:30 a.m. • Final round — Pebble Beach Golf Links (60 low pros and 25 low teams)

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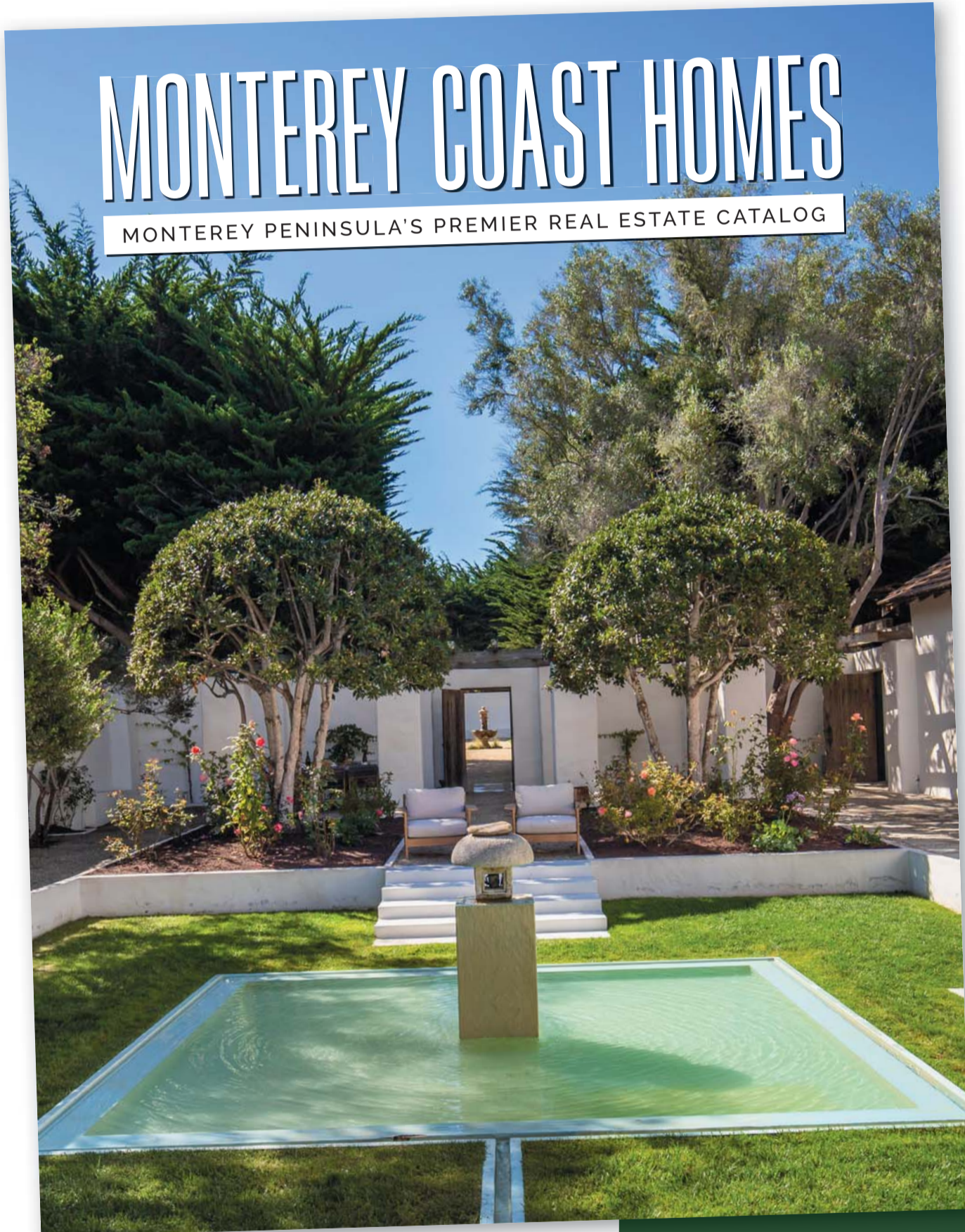
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THE TROPHY

Let's take this big crystal trophy and put it on a golf course

By ELAINE HESSER

IT MIGHT be a rout. It might be a squeaker, fought to the last strokes. But no matter how it happens, in a little more than a week, the noise level at the most beautiful 18th Hole in all of golf will go from library-quiet to an eruption of boisterous cheering, signaling the emergence of a winner in this year's AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am.

Not long afterward, the champion will pose for the media with a big, sparkling, stunner of a trophy. But is it like the Stanley Cup? Does the pro get to take it home? Can he keep it for a year and sip martinis from it, or use it as a candy dish? And where did it come from, anyway?

The answer to the first questions is, no, the winner can't take. He and the amateur champ each get a smaller replica to keep, however. All, including the full-size "perpetual" models that make their home on the Peninsula, are Waterford crystal.

Bing toured the Waterford factory and a Pebble Beach tradition was born

Retired Waterford representative John Shiro — who's had firsthand experience with one of the most expensive and fragile awards ever placed near a golf tee — said the first perpetual trophy for the AT&T was made at the factory in Ireland in 1986.

It bears a strong resemblance to the one that was used in the Crosby clam-bakes, starting around 1977. Shiro explained that that's because Bing golfed in Ireland and was offered a tour of the Waterford factory. There, he saw an award made for the Irish Open and decided to order up a similar trophy for his tournament here. When AT&T took over the pro-am, a comparable one was designed and made.

Top heavy

At about 27 inches tall with a 9-inch-diameter base, and weighing around 22 pounds, the AT&T cup is "really top heavy," Shiro said. It's designed with a removable "lid" (which weighs 5 pounds), although nobody seems to be sure why. Shiro said that the design was the work of a team at Waterford, and although it seems to suggest a golf ball, or perhaps the globe, it isn't meant to symbolize anything.

He noted it takes about 60 to 70 hours over several days to make a trophy or replica, using a combination of molds and old-school glass-blowing techniques — since

crystal is simply glass with more lead added to it. The finished products are shipped in specially designed crates.

There are four perpetual trophies. They can be found in a display case at the Lodge, the pro-am office, the Monterey Peninsula Country Club's awards case and the office of the Monterey Peninsula Foundation, which organizes the event.

None of them has been broken, despite at least two of them being moved and displayed on the course — usually at the 1st Tee at Pebble — in the players' dining area and/or the broadcast booth throughout the tournament. But there have been close calls.

Just in time

Shiro related a particularly hair-raising story from his tenure as the Waterford rep at the tournament. He said he wasn't sure what year it was, but a news crew was filming the trophy near the 18th Hole at Pebble Beach. A boom camera was supposed to swoop in for a close-up.

They set a stop on the boom to protect the trophy and were preparing to film when someone noticed there was condensation visible beneath the crystal base.

They moved everything to dry it off, but when they put it back, Shiro noticed the trophy wasn't in quite the same spot.

"It was a bit nerve-wracking. I was very aware the camera was too close, but when I told the crew, they said, 'No, we put a stop on it.'" The camera bumped the trophy, which Shiro said "began teetering on the stand. Two of us went running out, and caught it in time."

"There's always been a backup trophy," he noted.

Steve John, CEO and tournament director for the pro-am, said that when Jordan Spieth won in 2017, he just walked off with the crystal cup and took it home (thankfully, he wasn't flying commercial). The pro-am office called and got it back.

John also said that when Vaughn Taylor won in 2016, he was seen drinking something out of his replica in the Tap Room, and after Tom Hoge won last year, he and wife Kelly reportedly sipped Champagne from his.

When pro football player Larry Fitzgerald won the amateur trophy in 2020, John said Fitzgerald asked if his partner, pro golfer Kevin Streelman, would also get one. When he was told no, Fitzgerald insisted on purchasing one for him at a cost of about \$8,000.

"That's become more common — amateurs purchasing one for their pro partners," John added.

Corporate CEO Gregg Ontiveras sent organizers a photo of the shards of his trophy after it was destroyed in an unspecified rec-room incident. "He just wanted it back. He was really cool," noted John. "He insisted on



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The magnificent Waterford crystal AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am trophy has quite a story behind it.

paying for it."

Shiro said that in earlier years, the winners' trophies came with 56-piece sets of Waterford glasses, pitchers and other products.

The generous gifts nearly caused Shiro some embarrassment when the late Paddy Galvin, who was not only the chief executive of the crystal company, but once helmed Guinness' brewing empire, attended the 1997 tournament.

That year, Mark O'Meara won a record fifth championship. Galvin told Shiro he wanted to meet the golfer. As they got within earshot, Shiro heard a reporter — who obviously knew about the Waterford gift sets — say to O'Meara, "This is your fifth time. What do you do with all that crystal?" O'Meara quickly replied, "I have a lot of it in my garage," then, upon recognizing Shiro added, "and we love every bit of it" — just in time to avoid offending the boss.



PHOTOS/(LEFT) COURTESY AT&T PEBBLE BEACH PRO-AM, (ABOVE) KERRY BELSER

At left, Jordan Spieth with one of the "perpetual" trophies during the award ceremony after his victory in 2017. Above, tournament head Steve John (left) and former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood (right), with 2016 champions Vaughn Taylor and his amateur partner Greg Ontiveras, whose personal trophy was later broken in an "unspecified rec room incident."



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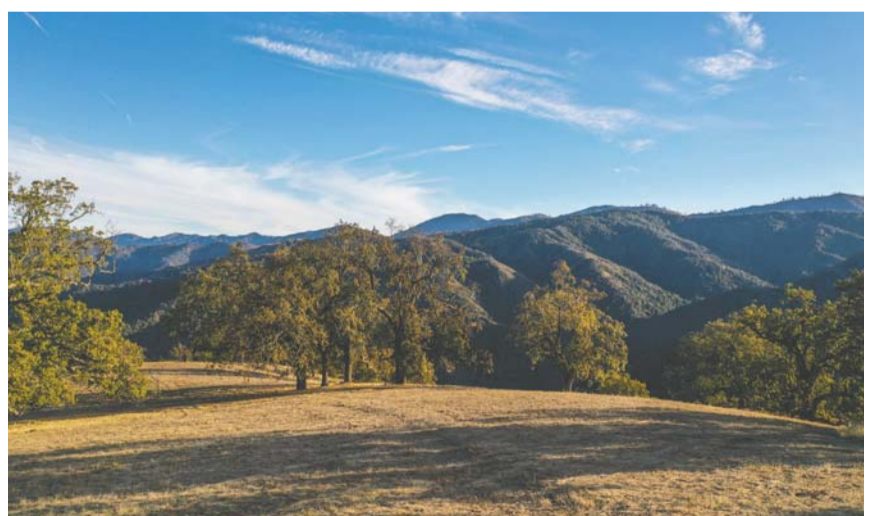
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THE PLAYERS

Despite competition from an upstart league, pros show their loyalty

By MICHAEL JAMES

FOR THE past four seasons, several prominent PGA Tour players have competed in the money-heavy Saudi Invitational, which has coincided with AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am event.

Last year, Phil Mickelson, a five-time

AT&T winner, and Dustin Johnson, a two-time winner, were among numerous players who decided to play in the Saudi tournament, where the top pros are paid just to show up.

The PGA Tour, where players compete on the course to win shares of the purse, usually prohibits its participants from competing in another tour's event

held simultaneously with one of its tournaments, but last year, Mickelson, Johnson and others were given permission to skip Pebble Beach and play in Saudi Arabia, provided they committed to play in the AT&T Pro-Am at least twice between 2023 and 2025.

Last April, everything changed when the PGA Tour banned players who had joined LIV International Golf Series — the fledgling circuit underwritten by the sovereign wealth fund of Saudi Arabia. Once again, the top players were able to collect huge fees by joining the new league but are forgoing the PGA Tour to do so.

The 2022-2023 PGA Tour season began last September at the Fortinet Championship at Silverado Resort and Spa in Napa. The AT&T will be the 14th of 44 regular-season events.

The Saudi event is not officially part of LIV, but it is affiliated with the new circuit. It will be held Feb. 2-5, the same dates the AT&T is played at Pebble Beach Golf Links, Spyglass

Hill Golf Course and Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

All 48 players who've committed to play on the LIV circuit are entered in the Saudi International. The second LIV season will begin Feb. 24 in Playa Del Carmen, Mexico. The Honda Classic on the PGA Tour will be held the same week in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. The LIV circuit plays three rounds without a cut and includes a team division. The PGA Tour plays four rounds with a cut after two or three rounds.

When the players were banned, the LIV Tour, run by Greg Norman, a former No. 1-ranked pro who won 89 career pro events, sued the PGA Tour, alleging "anti-competitive practices." The PGA Tour filed a counterclaim, stating LIV has "tortiously interfered" with the tour's contract with its players. The trial is scheduled to start next January.

Steve John, Monterey Peninsula Foundation CEO and AT&T tournament director, didn't comment last year when the PGA Tour announced its ban. In advance of this year's AT&T, John said he again opted not to comment because of the evolving, contentious relationship and on-going lawsuits.

However, players loyal to the PGA Tour and those who play on the LIV circuit have commented often.

Rory McIlroy, golf's top-ranked player and a 23-time PGA Tour winner, made his

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Defending AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am champion Tom Hoge (left) and nine-time PGA Tour winner Matt Kuchar are two of the top professionals who will play in the tournament this year.



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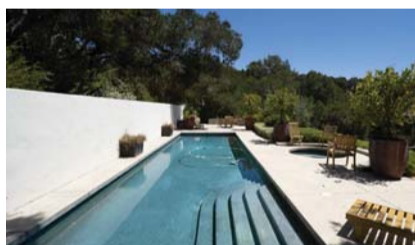
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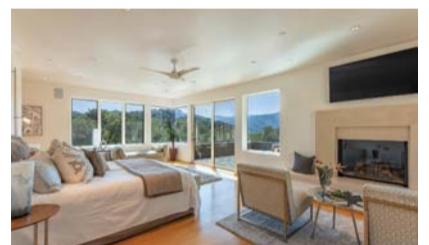
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THE CHARITIES

Diverse groups benefit from AT&T Pro-Am tournament

By KELLY NIX

LAST YEAR was a milestone for the Monterey Peninsula Foundation — the philanthropic arm of the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am — when it surpassed a fundraising total of \$200 million for local charitable groups. This year's venerable golf tournament will again raise money for charities, many of which rely on contributions from the event.

"To reach this significant milestone speaks to the support of our title sponsor, partners, fans, and volunteers,"

Clint Eastwood, chairman of the board of the Monterey Peninsula Foundation, said last year. "The tournament has had a lasting and incredibly positive impact on our local communities."

The foundation's mission is "to enhance the quality of life in Monterey County and surrounding areas through the strategic disbursement of charitable funds generated by hosting the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am and the PURE Insurance Championship." The charitable groups it supports are wide ranging and diverse, but each has a goal of improving people's lives.

Ticket sales and sponsorships do a lot more than provide fun on a golf course

ble funds generated by hosting the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am and the PURE Insurance Championship." The charitable groups it supports are wide ranging and diverse, but each has a goal of improving people's lives.

■ Big Sur Health Center

Founded in 1979 to meet the health needs of people who live along the southern stretch of Monterey County's coast, the Big Sur Health Center is set on providing comprehensive medical care to all residents, "regardless of ability to pay."

Though the center was first located in the Grange Hall in Big Sur, six years later it relocated to the grounds of an Episcopal church near the Big Sur River Inn. A grassroots fundraising effort, which included volunteer residents of Big Sur with help from the Monterey Peninsula Foun-

ation, allowed the center to open a 2,100-square-foot facility in 2004.

Led by medical director Dr. Brita Bruemmer, the Big Sur Health Center is beloved by residents, many of whom have sought treatment there for decades, and the clinic's open six hours a day, Monday through Friday.

"At the Big Sur Health Center, we are here for the expected, the unexpected and everything in between," the clinic notes. "We are committed to the care of you and your family. Our team strives to provide the best outcome for every patient, every time."

Members of the center's medical staff are trained in family practice or emergency medicine, including basic cardiology, dermatology, gastroenterology, gynecology, pediatrics, urology and general medicine.

The health center said its staff maintains working relationships with specialists on the Monterey Peninsula and if they find that a patient requires specialized care, it "will help arrange the appropriate referral."

The miserable weather this January — which recently forced the closure of Highway 1 in the Big Sur area — underscored the need for a health center down the coast, since residents might be unable to reach the Peninsula for medical care.

"During road closures and other community disasters, Big Sur Health Center provides 24-hour-on-call service, home welfare visits, medication service (at times, via helicopter transport) and coordination with local emergency teams," the center says.

According to the Monterey Peninsula Foundation's 2021-2022 philanthropic giving report, the health center — which treats more than 1,200 people every year — received a \$60,000 grant to help it provide much-needed care to Big Sur residents.



PHOTO/BIG SUR HEALTH CENTER

Big Sur Health Center executive director and physician's assistant Sharen Carey and medical director Dr. Brita Bruemmer.

■ The Village Project

Also benefiting from the golf tournament is the Village Project — the featured charity for this year's event — which was founded to address the unmet needs of Monterey County's "underserved communities."

"We provide vulnerable adults, children and families in Monterey County with culturally appropriate mental health services, educational support and social advocacy so that they can become self-sufficient, self-directed and self-determining members of the community," according to the nonprofit.

The group offers after-school learning help, counseling

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Rain or shine, Monterey Peninsula has best to offer golfers of every ilk

By MARY SCHLEY

IT RAINED a lot and was very windy around the Monterey Peninsula in late December and the first half of January, you might have heard. But the storms have given way to beautiful blue skies, and groundskeepers and their crews everywhere have been working feverishly to get the area's famous (and less

famous) golf courses ready for the influx of fans visiting during the Jan. 30-Feb. 5 AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am who might want to play a round or two when they're not watching their favorite pros and celebrities have all the fun.

The Pebble Beach Golf Links, Spyglass Hill and Monterey Peninsula Country Club Shore Course may be off-limits as they host this year's tournament, but

plenty of options remain for fans dreaming of getting out on the grass to hit a few of their own.

■ Bayonet and Black Horse, Seaside

Constructed when Fort Ord was an active military base, these two courses initially aimed to provide some well-deserved recreation for the thousands of service members who lived and worked here. Their story is colorful: Gen. Robert McClure, original designer of Bayonet in 1954, was known as "a left-handed golfer with an all-too-common fade," and drew the holes accordingly, with severe doglegs running to the left through what's known as "Combat Corner," holes 11 to 15. The 7,104-yard par-72 course was named for the 7th Infantry Division, nicknamed the Bayonet Division.

With its "narrow playing corridors and steep, penal bunkering," the course "has long been considered the most difficult test of golf on the Monterey Peninsula." The first course was so popular that the

Army decided to add another. Gen. Edwin Carns designed Black Horse, which is 7,024 yards and also has a par of 72, and bears the nickname of the 11th Calvary Regiment that had been stationed at the Presidio of Monterey from 1919 to 1940. The course opened in 1964.

After the base closed, the Army sold the courses to the city of Seaside, and they are now managed by Seaside Resort Development LLC. In 2008, they underwent a \$13 million renovation and comprehensive redesign by Gene Bates. Black Horse "features sweeping vistas of the Pacific and is highlighted by fescue-framed fairways, bunkers with distinctive, serrated edges and slickly-contoured greens." Its coast-facing par-3 15th is among the more scenic holes on the Peninsula. "The best 36 holes on Monterey Bay" have hosted the PGA's Qualifying School and the PURE Insurance Championship, then known as The First Tee Open. They are located at 1 McClure Way in Seaside and include a full-service clubhouse, a restaurant that's open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, a pro shop, custom club fitting and a driving range. Club rentals and professional instruction are also available.

Management now uses "dynamically priced" rates, which are adjusted higher or lower in real time "based on demand, availability and other changing factors." Regardless, playing all 36 holes costs \$230 and includes a cart, warm-up balls, bot-

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While the 16th Hole at Cypress Point is considered one of the most epic holes in golf, there are many courses in Monterey County that offer scenery that's almost as amazing.

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THE VOLUNTEERS

‘Everyone’s excited to be there’

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

CLARA BORUP has always wanted to take golf lessons, to get out on a scenic course, swing a club, hit a drive off the sweet spot and watch the ball soar straight and long down the fairway. Like her husband has. And her son-in-law. And her grandkids. But for Borup, growing up in Oregon, it was always the guys who played golf.

So instead, Borup has been volunteering at the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro Am for 34 years.

Part of her drive to volunteer comes from her husband of 43 years, Blake Borup, whose career required so much travel, she began looking for ways to contribute meaningfully to the community while he was gone.



Clara Borup

Sorority sisters

She credits most of her motivation to her Pi Beta Phi sorority sister from the University of Oregon, Cindy Zoller Silver, who retired in 2019 from her 36-year role as executive director of the Monterey Peninsula Foundation, the group that hosts the legendary tournament.

Borup believes the rest of her inspiration for volunteering lies in the appeal of

watching great golf and her desire to meet people and make a difference.

“We moved to Carmel in late 1989, and I started volunteering in 1990,” Borup said. “Cindy said she needed help on her golfer registration committee, and here

I am, 34 years later, still volunteering. It’s a fun thing to do, but knowing that we’re helping to raise money for local charities is so important.”

Today, Borup serves as the chairman of registration, the committee that registers pro and amateur golfers and serves as an information hub for players.

“My favorite part of volunteering for the AT&T is that it’s such a happy place,” she said.

“The volunteers are happy to be there and the players love their golf and are so excited to be there. And we all know we’re doing something wonderful for the community, giving our time to contribute to something worthwhile.”

This year, the registration committee started meeting Jan. 25. Members will register players Sunday, Jan. 29, through Wednesday, Feb. 1, while answering questions and handing out gift bags to the amateurs.

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■ Carmel Valley Ranch, Carmel Valley

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Signature holes 11 and 13 offer breathtaking drops into the valley, while others wind through vineyards, lavender fields and ponds. The clubhouse underwent a major renovation in 2013 and features a full bar, fire pits and plenty of space to sit with friends and relive the best shots of your round. Rates are \$195 for 18 holes and \$100 for nine — each including a cart and access to the driving range — with only resort guests able to book tee times before 1 p.m., after which rates are \$125-\$150.

Discounts are offered for NCGA members, twilight play, and kids under 16, who pay \$30 for 18 holes. Club

and shoe rentals, spike changes and shoeshines are available, too. While there, don’t miss the opportunity to have a meal in the hotel’s restaurant, roast marshmallows at the fire pits next to the pool or indulge in a spa treatment. Carmel Valley Ranch is located at One Old Ranch Road off of Carmel Valley Road about 7 miles from Highway 1. For more information, call (831) 620-6406 or visit carmelvalleyranch.com.

■ The Club at Pasadera

First opened in 2000 as Pasadera Country Club, and then purchased by a Chinese company that renamed it Nicklaus Club — Monterey in 2014, the course designed by Jack Nicklaus and its surrounding facilities were sold again in November 2018 to a group of prominent local investors, including Inns by the Sea LLC principal Ted

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Wind-swept vistas at MPCC’s Shore Course (left) can stop you in your tracks. Above, actor Scott Eastwood last year at Spyglass, which also offers beautiful terrain and fabulous views.

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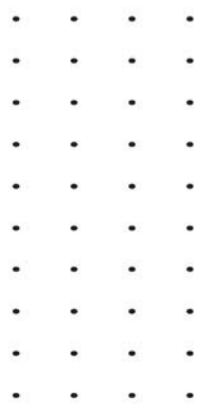
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THE PLAYERS

Which came first, the golf or the music? It's complicated.

By LISA CRAWFORD
WATSON

COUNTRY MUSIC singer-songwriter Jake Owen has had 10 singles reach No.1 on the U.S. country charts. The multiplatinum entertainer is a Grammy nominee and the Academy of Country Music award winner for top New Male Vocalist

of 2019.

Owen loves to sing, loves to write songs and loves to engage an audience. He also loves to play golf, which he's done since he was a kid growing up in Florida, where he set his sights on turning pro.

Accidental guitarist

While his fraternal twin brother, Jarrod, played on the tennis team, Owen joined

the golf team at Florida State. A wakeboarding (similar to water skiing) accident took him off the team and into recovery, during which he picked up a guitar.

"In college, I climbed onto a barstool in a campus bar and started playing country songs. Whether it was Johnny Cash, Tim McGraw or Kenny Chesney, I loved it. No matter what I played, when I played country, it felt good, made sense to me. I grew up with a great family and country music values are something that spoke to me."

In 2006, Owen released his first single, "Yee Haw," an up-tempo song intended to get a party started. Following the release of six studio albums, two extended plays, a compilation and 21 singles — including his newest, "Up There, Down Here," released last fall — Owen has made it in music. But he's never given up on golf.

"I have played in the pro-am every year since 2007, except for 2020, when Covid canceled amateur play," he said. "It's my favorite time of the year. To be able to spend a week at the greatest golf course on Earth and be treated like a PGA player is the greatest thing. When I was first invited to play, I didn't

understand just how great this tournament is until I realized how special it is beyond golf."

Once he learned about the Monterey Peninsula Foundation's awareness and funding support of local foundations and charities, Owen knew he'd found a perfect pairing of golf and giving.

In 2010, he established the Jake Owen Foundation, which has raised more than \$3 million to help groups like St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, as well as children's charities and sports programs in and near his hometown of Vero Beach, Fla.

Winning an Arnie

"Our motto is 'Helping people in the places they call home,'" said Owen. "I spend a lot of time going to the hospital at St. Jude's. Once you go there and see these children, the moms and dads and their families, hoping and praying that everything will be OK for their child, you understand how essential it is to help where we can. As a traveling musician, I always come across people who need help."

In 2017, Golf Digest recognized Owen's contributions by presenting him with the Arnie Award, named for the late golfer-philanthropist Arnold Palmer and given to "golfers who give back." The award is presented annually at the AT&T, and Owen received his alongside Phil Mickelson and Peyton Manning.

In 2022, Owen worked with tourna-

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Country singer Jake Owen (right) with Jordan Spieth in the 2022 AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am. In addition to being a musician, Owen is a philanthropist who has donated more than \$3 million to charitable causes through his namesake foundation.

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Balestreri, Dr. Craig Geiler, attorney Bob Rosenthal, and several others. The group has reinvigorated the club, significantly boosting membership, particularly among younger people and families, and is investing in making the golf course top shelf.

“The original landscape ... provided a unique opportunity to create a dramatic layout that incorporates selected design features reminiscent of the world’s most revered layouts. The course evokes similarities to The Old Course at St. Andrews, Augusta National, Pine Valley and Pebble Beach, which are arguably four of my favorite courses in the world,” Nicklaus said of the 6,807-yard course, which is open exclusively to members and their guests — and is the only signature Nicklaus course on the Peninsula.

Capitalizing on the existing hills, canyons and old oak groves, he incorporated natural-style bunkering and took advantage of splendid hazards, such as the awe-inspiring 14th Hole, a par 3 over a deep chasm. “A captivating journey through ancient oaks, dramatic hills and scenic valleys, the course is a blend of intrinsic Nicklaus shot value and strategy within its secluded, natural surroundings,” the owners say. “Native grasses and free-flowing bunkers accent the par-71 course, which subtly adapts to distinctive elevation changes for a thoroughly entertaining golfing experience time and again.”

During a visit to the course for the 2019 U.S. Open, Nicklaus told a group of members and the new owners that he remains invested. “I love Pasadera — it’s one of my children, and you always take care of your children and you want to be part of what they’re doing,” he said. “We really want people to enjoy the golf course — that’s the whole point.” And they do. “We’re a tight-knit group of friends and fellow golfers who celebrate a truly special experience based on excellent play and a stunning natural environment,” the club’s management and members

say, and they’re always interested in welcoming more likeminded folks to join them. “Pasadera’s easygoing culture welcomes men and women of all levels to the region’s most inclusive private golf club.”

Located at 100 Pasadera Drive off Highway 68, the course and club lie just east of Laguna Seca Golf Ranch and west of the world-famous racetrack by the same name. The pro shop can be reached by calling (831) 647-2421. See theclubatpasadera.com for more information.

■ Corral de Tierra Country Club, Salinas

This private, member-owned equity club features a 6,683-yard par-72 course that’s, “a signature tribute to renowned golf course designer, Bob E. Baldock,” who created it in 1960. J. Michael Poellot reworked some of the holes in 1999 and 2000 to create the added challenges of a multitude of bunkers at the course, which is situated off the Monterey-Salinas Highway and graced with some of the best weather on the Peninsula. Its gentle elevation changes and tree-lined fairways also make it a great walking course.

Corral de Tierra has served as a site for U.S. Open qualifying rounds and hosted the 2010 sectional qualifier for the Women’s U.S. Open Championship. “The course attracts the attention of the best players; however, multiple tee boxes on every hole ensure an enjoyable experience for all golfers,” and it boasts a strong youth golf program, according to management. Corral de Tierra is located a few miles east of Laureles Grade on Highway 68 and is open only to members and guests. “If you are the guest of a member, we are delighted to welcome you to Corral de Tierra Country Club and hope you enjoy your visit,” management says. “The club works hard to preserve its rich traditions.”

Various levels of membership are described on the website, including social and non-resident memberships. Inquire about reciprocal agreements with other private clubs. Instruction and practice facilities are available, and

the course can be reserved for golf events for groups. For information, call (831) 484-1112 or visit corraldetierracc.com.

■ Cypress Point Club, Pebble Beach

“I do not expect anyone will ever have the opportunity of constructing another course like Cypress Point, as I do not suppose anywhere in the world is there such a glorious combination of rocky coast, sand dunes pine woods and

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Kira Dixon urging a putt to fall during last year’s AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am.



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cypress trees,” renowned course architect Alister MacKenzie said of the course he designed in 1928. MacKenzie relished using optical illusions to toy with players, and he was adept at taking advantage of the land’s natural contours.

The 6,509-yard, par-72 Cypress Point course is

known the world over, in part for the breathtaking par-3 16th Hole that entices the brave (and sometimes foolhardy) to fire their tee-shots over the roiling sea. Golfer Marion Hollins first conceived of the idea in 1924 and pursued the development of a first-class golf course, along with a clubhouse designed by George Washington Smith containing a handful of sleeping rooms. Membership would be very exclusive, limited to 200 people who would pay about \$2,500 (in 1924 dollars) to subscribe.

Cypress nearly folded during the Great Depression, when membership dropped to just 14, but Pebble Beach

Co. founder Sam Morse forgave Hollins’ debt for the land and took over maintenance of the course. The club, which in the past hosted the Walker Cup — and is set to do so again Sept. 6-7, 2025, for the first time since 1981 — is open only to its 250 members and their guests.

Many dream of playing here, but comparatively few get the privilege. Cypress Point Club is located at 3150 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach. For information, contact the pro shop at (831) 624-2223.

■ Del Monte Golf Course, Monterey

Nicknamed “Old Del Monte,” and affectionately referred to as “Old D,” the course was designed by golf and polo enthusiast Charles Maud as a nine-hole layout and built in 1897, making it the oldest continuously operated course west of the Mississippi River. (The Presidio in San Francisco includes a course that was built a year earlier but was temporarily converted to a drill field during the Spanish-American War.)

Del Monte was expanded to 18 holes in 1902 and is considered “a landmark course that has played an instrumental role in popularizing golf out West.”

Owned and operated by the Pebble Beach Company, Del Monte — 6,365 yards from the blue tees, par 72 — is open to the public and home to the Monterey Bay Golf Club, founded in 1932. Del Monte was the original site of the California State Amateur and hosts the amateur Monterey City Championship every year.

“Del Monte Golf Course features wide fairways lined with oak, pine and cypress trees and the back nine includes a treacherous par-5, 512-yard 13th hole,” according to the resort. Greens fees remain unchanged: \$110 (\$55 for twilight play). Carts, pull carts, caddies, forecaddies and rental clubs are available.

The Del Monte Bar & Grill remains closed, but the Hyatt Regency Monterey adjacent to the course has a full restaurant, bar and outdoor dining area.

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services, youth violence intervention, equine therapy and its Saturday African American Pride School, among other services and programs.

“Since 2011, AT&T has selected a featured charity to highlight in the chairman’s message delivered on national tele-

vision during the tournament — which is a unique opportunity for a local nonprofit to share its story on a national stage,” Lesley Varney, Monterey Peninsula Foundation vice president of marketing and business development, told The Pine Cone.

And for every birdie on the 17th Hole during this year’s tournament, AT&T will donate \$2,500 to the Monterey Peninsula Foundation.

AT&T has decided to donate those

funds for a computer/device distribution event at The Village Project, and potentially other Foundation grantees. Foundation staff will be on hand at a Feb. 9 event to help distribute computers and devices to those in need.

The Village Project received a \$25,000 grant in 2021-2022 for the Mae C. Johnson Education & Cultural Enrichment Academy, which helps prepare “at-risk students from grades one to 12 for academic success through a multi-pronged learning approach,” including “tutoring, using computers for academic research and enrichment activities such as music events and outings to art and cultural museums.”

■ Monterey County Rape Crisis Center

Since 1973, the Monterey County Rape Crisis Center has provided ongoing advocacy, support and healing for survivors of sexual assault, human trafficking and child abuse, and support for the prevention of sexual violence.

The rape crisis center offers a broad scope of services, including counselors on hand 24 hours a day via its helplines — (831) 424-HELP and (831) 375-HELP. It also has licensed therapists and registered interns to offer counseling for victims.

“Every staff member at MCRCC undergoes the necessary training required to provide advocacy to our clients,” the rape crisis center says.

The nonprofit also accompanies survivors to medical exams, interviews with

law enforcement officers and county prosecutors, and court hearings for sexual assault- and child abuse-related cases.

The rape crisis center staff realizes that victims of sexual assault respond to trauma and heal differently.

“Monterey County Rape Crisis Center believes survivors and believes in the right to heal on one’s own terms,” the organization says. “Our services will always be available when the survivor is ready, whether that is in the immediate aftermath of violence committed against them or years later.”

Sexual assault does not only impact the victims, it can also have devastating emotional impacts on people close to them. To help them heal, too, the center offers help to family members, spouses, parents, guardians, caregivers, siblings and others connected to sexual assault survivors.

“We acknowledge that sexual violence can impact entire families, across generations, and communities,” the nonprofit says.

Because education can “make a change to eradicate sexual violence,” the center’s outreach team works to raise community awareness about sexual violence and to inform people of the services it provides.

“We offer trainings on a variety of topics, including human trafficking and sexual assault awareness,” the group says, adding that groups can contact them to request such a presentation.

The Monterey County Rape Crisis Center received \$45,000 from the Monterey Peninsula Foundation in 2021-2022 for child abuse and rape prevention programs.



PHOTO/THE VILLAGE PROJECT

Beneficiaries of The Village Project in Seaside — which provides a broad scope of services to undeserved adults, children and families, including counseling and tutoring — enjoy the outdoors.

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Dr. Ann Hudacek is pleased to announce that doctors Cosette Standridge-Folsom, DPM and Aleena Resendez, DPM have joined Monterey Bay Podiatry. Dr. Hudacek has been providing podiatric care on the Monterey Peninsula for over 25 years and is excited to expand and welcome these two new podiatrists.

Dr. Cosette Standridge-Folsom, is Board Certified by the American Board of Podiatric Medicine. A native of California, she completed her residency in Los Angeles. Dr. Standridge-Folsom values connecting with her patients on a personal level, tailoring treatments to their lifestyle. She makes it a goal to educate her patients on the source of their discomfort and fully discuss all treatment options so that they may make informed decisions together. She prioritizes non-invasive techniques to keep her patients mobile and pain free. She looks forward to serving her community for years to come.



Dr. Aleena Resendez, is Board Certified by the American Board of Podiatric Medicine and Board Qualified by the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgery. Dr. Resendez completed her podiatric residency at the Veterans Affairs Palo Alto Division. Dr. Resendez is dedicated to caring for adult and pediatric patients through a variety of nonoperative therapies and, when it is surgically necessary, operative modalities that are specifically tailored to each patient. She believes it is her job to provide her patients with the information they need to understand their injury and take an active role in their care.

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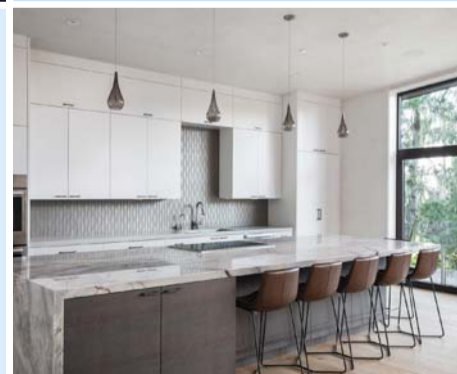
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The course is located at 1300 Sylvan Road. For more information, call (800) 877-0597 or visit pebblebeach.com and follow the links.

■ Laguna Seca Golf Ranch, Monterey

Robert Trent Jones Sr. and Robert Trent Jones Jr. designed this public course in 1970 in their first joint venture, which yielded “18 beautiful holes that follow the natural terrain of the oak-studded coastal hills along the Monterey-Salinas corridor.”

The 6,157-yard, par-71 course is located off of Highway 68 east of the Monterey Airport and can be reached by turning onto York Road and following it to the end. Green fees are \$55 Monday through Thursday and \$75 Friday through Sunday, with discounts for twilight, super twilight, seniors and juniors. Playing nine holes costs \$35 Monday through Thursday and \$45 Friday through Sunday.

“You get a lot of great golf for your green fee at Laguna Seca Golf Ranch!” according to the owners.

“With typical Jones artistry, this spectacular venue features many elevated tees and a bevy of strategically placed bunkers that guard almost every green. Yes, you will have to play every club in your bag in order to conquer this challenging course that earns its championship slope rating of 129.”

A 13-acre natural grass practice facility is available, and golfers can walk or rent a cart. The restaurant and bar — with 10 beers on tap — are open daily, with the kitchen open until 4 p.m. and the bar open until “close.” The 10th Tee snack bar is open on weekends from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., weather permitting. For information, call (831) 373-3701 or visit lagunasecagolf.com.

The course and clubhouse are located at 10520 York Road in Monterey.

■ The Links at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach

“Spanish Bay recalls the original Scottish concept of the game golf established over 500 years ago ... Here, the golf course provides you with the choice of using your regular shot or a low, running shot to play the firm turf while keeping the ball under the steady ocean breezes,” according to P.B. Resorts. Open for public play, the 6,821-yard par-72 Spanish Bay links were jointly designed by Robert Trent Jones, Jr., former USGA president Sandy Tatum and Tom Watson, who once remarked, “Spanish Bay is so much like Scotland, you can almost hear the bagpipes.”

Links-style courses reflect the old Scottish style of sandy seaside wasteland with bristly grasses and stiff prevailing winds, and the Monterey coastline is reminiscent of the rugged beauty of that country, golf’s spiritual home.

Spanish Bay overlays land once occupied by a sand mine and required exten-

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sive rehabilitation of the dunes and native plants in the area. "The Links at Spanish Bay is very much a sensory overload, with the smell of the beach carried in by a cooling ocean breeze, the sight of the spectacular jagged coastline, and the sound of the famed bagpiper leading you home at the end of a twilight round," the resort says.

"The Links at Spanish Bay requires precision and patience while negotiating sand dunes, pot bunkers, challenging greens and an ocean breeze." After the day comes to an end, head inside for some food and libation at Roy's, Pèppoli or Sticks, grab a cocktail at Traps, or taste wine at the impressive Stave wine bar.

The rate is \$315 (which includes a cart for resort guests) until April 1, when it increases to \$335. Carts, pull carts, caddies, forecaddies and club rentals are available. The course is located at 2700 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach. For reservations, call (800) 877-0597 or pebblebeach.com.

Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Pebble Beach

MPCC covers more than 400 acres of gorgeous forest, dunes and coastal landscape, "a perfect setting for not one but two top-rated golf courses, The Dunes Course and Shore Course, with a combined 15 oceanfront holes along nearly 2 miles of coastline," according to those in charge of the private club, which also

has extensive hospitality and entertaining facilities, including two restaurants, a bar and an expansive, historic clubhouse.

Monterey Peninsula Country Club was established in January 1925 when Sam Morse — founder of the Pebble Beach Company more than a century ago — James Habbord and Thorwell Mullally decided to combine a golf club with housing, and Morse served as the first president of its board of directors. Morse sold the lots surrounding the course to military retirees for \$1,500 apiece, and the buyers became club members.

Two courses make up MPCC — The Dunes Course designed in 1924 and The Shore Course designed in 1960. The Dunes Course was designed by Seth Raynor but finished by architects Robert Hunter and Alister MacKenzie following Raynor's untimely death, then redesigned by Rees Jones, and most recently overhauled by the Fazio Design Group, reopening in April 2016.

The Shore Course, which was originally created by Bob Baldock and Pebble Beach Golf Links architect Jack Neville, was remodeled in 2003 by architect Michael Strantz.

Open only to members and their guests, the Dunes course runs a 7,090-yard par 72, while the Shore Course boasts a par-72 yardage of 6,873. The Dunes Course first hosted what was then called the Crosby Pro-Am after the star brought his clam-bake to Pebble Beach in 1947 and did so for 18 years before being replaced by Spy-

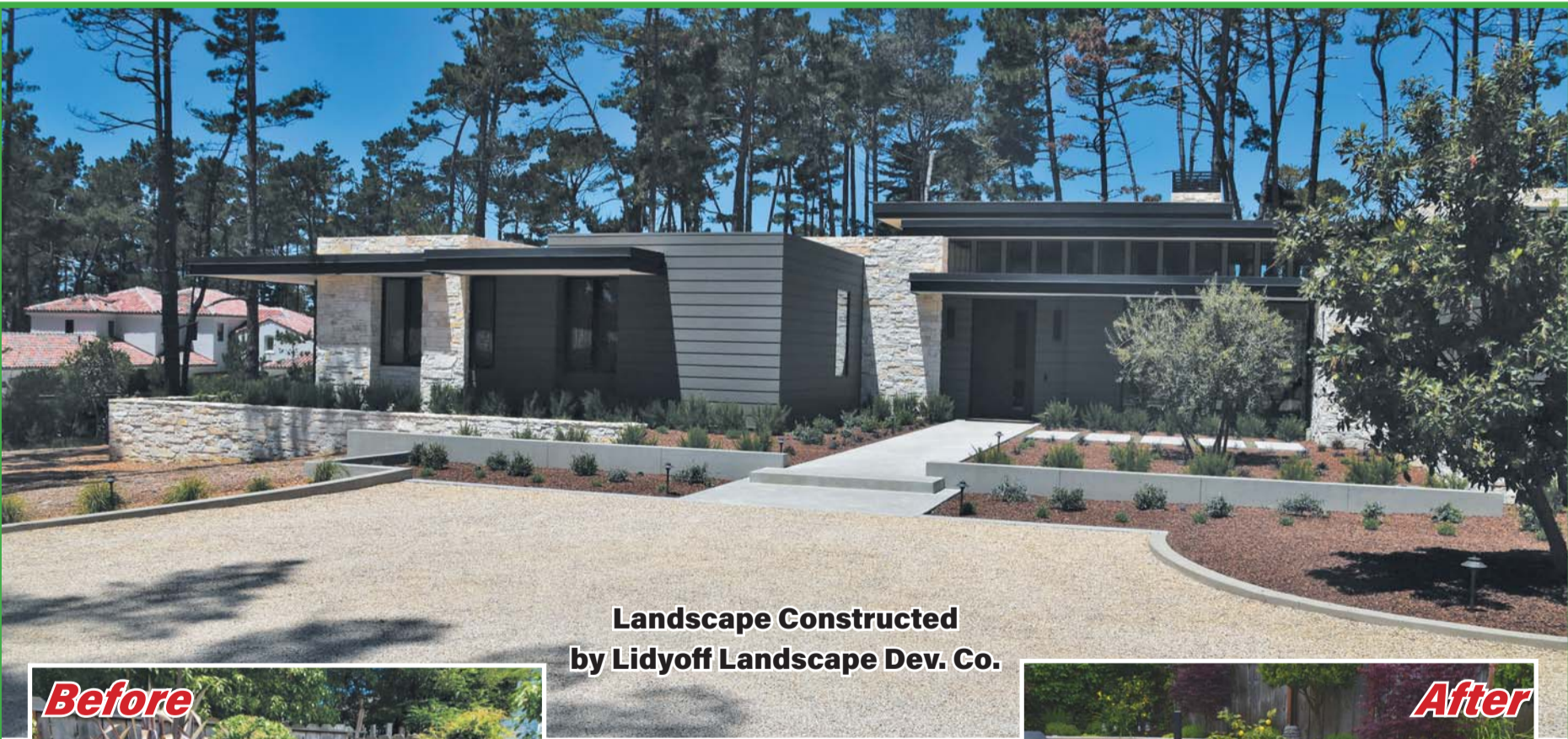
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glass Hill.

The Shore Course was selected to take the place of Poppy Hills several years ago in what is now called the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am. MPPC is located at 3000 Club Road in Pebble Beach. Call (831) 373-1556 or visit mpcpcb.org, which offers little more than contact information.

■ Monterey Pines Golf Course, Monterey

The official U.S. Navy course, operated by the Naval Postgraduate School, offers one of the best deals in town. The course “puts a premium on accuracy without overwhelming the golfer with length,” according to the Navy. “Undulating greens and lakes that come into play on several holes challenge the best of golfers and offer a great recreational experience for the rest of us. Area golfers recognize The Pines as the best value for golf on the Monterey Peninsula.”

The course offers active-duty and retired service members, as well as Department of Defense staff, an outstanding venue for golf at affordable rates, and carts are equipped with GPS units to provide exact yardages from any location. Golfers who get a rush from being directly under the flight path of a regional airport should definitely put in a round at the Navy course, which is also open to the public for very low rates.

But Monterey Pines is not without

its more exciting stories, including the crash-landing of a Cessna on the 6th Fairway in September 2003 (no golfers were involved), and the crash of a Carmel Valley attorney’s small plane in the driveway years ago.

Robert Muir Graves designed the original nine-hole course in 1963, with the back nine added in 1972. It was redesigned by Marc Messier, and the remodel work that had the course closed in 2009 also included renovating the Monterey Pines Grill & Bar, which offers a private banquet room for meetings and special events, a bar and multiple televisions perfect for watching sports.

The 5,409-yard, par-70 course is located at 1250 Garden Road in Monterey. Hours are 7 a.m. to sundown. A pro shop, demo clubs and professional instruction are available, as well, and golfers and non-golfers alike enjoy the grill for breakfast, lunch or an early dinner. For more information, call (831) 656-2167 or visit monterey.navylifefsw.com and find the “golf” tab under “recreation.”

■ Pacific Grove Golf Links, Pacific Grove

Affectionately known as the “Poor Man’s Pebble Beach,” this municipal course ranked among Golf Magazine’s Top 50 Golf Courses Under \$50. While non-twilight play can no longer be had for less than \$50, the course is still a great deal. The first nine holes were designed by U.S. Amateur Champion H. Chan-

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lder Egan in 1932, partly on land the city bought from Pebble Beach Company founder Sam Morse for a \$10 gold coin and a handshake promise to maintain it as a golf course for at least five years. In 1960, Jack Neville, who designed the Pebble Beach Golf Links with Douglas Grant, created the second nine holes.

This 5,732-yard par-70 public course is situated on prime real estate near Asilomar State Beach and surrounds the historic Point Pinos Lighthouse, which the U.S. Coast Guard deeded to the City of Pacific Grove, along with the back nine, in 2006. "Northern California, and the Monterey Peninsula in particular is a golf mecca, and Pacific Grove Golf Links offers the most affordable golf experience on or near the Pacific Ocean," according to the city.

With a full-service golf shop, driving range and well-appointed clubhouse with an impressive restaurant that was recently overhauled, renamed the Grill at Point Pinos and put under new ownership, the Pacific Grove Golf Links "offers much more than just a round of golf."

Green fees are \$62 Monday through Thursday and \$78 Friday through Sunday and on holidays, with discounts for twilight play and juniors. Back-nine play is available during the first 75 minutes of daylight for \$42 Monday through Thursday and \$55 Friday through Sunday and holidays. Club rentals and carts are available, and spectators pay \$21 apiece.

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or visit playpacificgrove.com for more information. The clubhouse is located at 77 Asilomar Blvd.

■ Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach

Celebrating its centennial in 2019 by hosting the U.S. Open for the sixth time, the Pebble Beach Golf Links is situated on scenic coastal land originally slated for houses. Designed by Jack Neville and Douglas Grant, the course is considered one of the greatest ever created.

"If I had only one more round to play, I would choose to play it at Pebble Beach," professional golf icon Jack Nicklaus once said. "I've loved this course from the first time I saw it. It's possibly the best in the world." Its oceanfront holes, including the dramatic par-3 7th and the spectacular 18th, are particularly captivating.

Nicklaus designed the par-3 5th Hole dedicated in November 1998 after the company negotiated a deal with nearby property owners in order to have the coastal hole installed as founder Sam Morse originally envisioned. Pebble Beach has been named the No. 1 public course in the country since Golf Digest began ranking courses in 2003.

"It's not just the greatest meeting of land and sea in American golf, but the most extensive one, too, with nine holes perched immediately above the crashing Pacific surf — the 4th through the 10th plus the 17th and 18th," the publication observed in 2021. "Pebble's 6th through

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8th are golf's real Amen Corner, with a few Hail Marys thrown in over a ocean cove on 8 from atop a 75-foot-high bluff."

Pebble Beach hosted U.S. Open Championships in 1972, 1982, 1992, 2000, 2010 and 2019 — more than any other course over the past half-century — and last year, the USGA announced plans for several more. The course will be the site of four U.S. Open Championships from 2027 to 2044 and four U.S. Women's Opens from 2023 to 2048, with this year's tournament in June marking its first time here in its 97-year history.

When not closed for tournaments, the course is open to the public, with priority given to resort guests. Green fees are \$595 and include a cart for resort guests, with the rate rising to \$625 after April 1. Carts for non-resort guests are \$50, and caddies are also available for a fee. For more information, call (800) 877-0597 or visit pebblebeach.com.

■ The Hay, Pebble Beach

Opened in October 1957, Peter Hay was the only nine-hole par-3 public course on the Monterey Peninsula and was designed by P.B. golf pro Peter Hay, Pebble Beach Golf Links designer Jack Neville, and Gen. Robert McClure, who designed Bayonet Golf Course in Seaside in 1954. That course was scrapped to make way for the main entrance for the 2019 U.S. Open and was then transformed into a new par-3

course designed by Tiger Woods' group.

Among its notable features are a replica of Pebble Beach's famous 7th Hole and a 20,000-square-foot putting area. Re-named The Hay, the course reopened in 2021 to great anticipation and now boasts a lively restaurant and bar, Hay's Place, situated at the top of the hill to take in the expansive and stunning coastal views. The cuisine is Mexican-inspired, adding a new flavor to Pebble Beach Resorts' restaurant repertoire.

The cost to play increased significantly, to \$65 for resort guests and the general public, and then half-price for those who want to play another round. Del Monte Forest residents pay \$40, teens (13-19) pay \$30, and juniors (12 and under) can play for free. The putting course is also free. For information or reservations, call (800) 877-0597 or visit pebblebeach.com.

■ Poppy Hills Golf Course, Pebble Beach

The Northern California Golf Association built Poppy Hills to serve as its headquarters and tournament home on land that was earmarked for a golf course by Pebble Beach founder Sam Morse, purchasing the 164-acre site in 1977 for just \$7,000 per acre.

When it opened June 1, 1986, Poppy Hills was the first course to be owned and operated by a golf association in the United States. Robert Trent Jones Jr. designed the course, which was originally going to

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be called the Hilltop Course but ended up earning its moniker through a naming contest among NCGA members.

It hosted the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am from 1991 through 2009 and was the site of the Spalding Pebble Beach Invitational for several years, as well as the NCAA Men's Championships in 1991. The course underwent an extensive renovation by Jones beginning in March 2013, focusing on water conservation and creating "a firm, fast and fun course that unfolds seamlessly through the stunning Del Monte Forest," while reducing irrigated turf by almost 25 percent.

Poppy Hills reopened April 4, 2014, to many accolades. Greens fees are \$300 for the general public, and \$90 to \$120 for NCGA members, depending on the day of the week. Discounts are available for accompanied guests, seniors and juniors, and twilight play. Carts are \$25 per rider.

The clubhouse has a restaurant and full bar, Porter's in the Forest, which serves breakfast and lunch, and is a popular spot with locals — especially those who work at the other golf courses in Del Monte Forest. For more information, visit poppyhillsgolf.com or call (831) 622-8239.

■ The Preserve Golf Club, Carmel Valley

Tom Fazio designed this private, 7,004-yard par-72 course located among the "stands of massive ancient oaks, beautiful rolling meadows, ponds and streams" deep within the beautiful, tree-studded hills of the Santa Lucia Preserve, and it has consistently made Golf Digest's list of America's 100 Greatest Golf Courses and other similar lists. Fazio commented, "It's as if you are going on a grand hike and happen to have a golf club in your hand," and said the course has no signature hole, as the entire place is

a signature property.

"The course wanders by towering oaks, through rolling savannahs, around wetlands and across seasonal streams with a backdrop of the Santa Lucia Range. It never trumpets its presence; it whispers through the landscape."

No tee times are required, and caddies are available. Golfers can't see from one hole to the next and often don't encounter other players at all during an experience designed to incorporate "all three schools of golf design — penal, heroic and strategic." The clubhouse serves lunch daily and hosts numerous golfing events throughout the year.

The building contains a pro shop, and men's and women's locker rooms.

When the course opened in 1999, membership was limited to owners of property within the preserve's gates, but the Santa Lucia Preserve now accepts membership applications from non-property owners, making Fazio's gorgeous work and the stunning natural setting accessible to more enthusiasts who will truly appreciate the opportunity to play a course that "lets you experience how the game was meant to be played."

The course is said to be the only one in the world located in the middle of a 20,000-acre nature preserve, and is eco- and dog-friendly. A recreation-based Ranch Membership is also available, as is the National Golf Membership, open to 40 fortunate golfers who live beyond Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Santa Clara counties.

Prospective members tour the club, meet with members and, if they're deemed a good fit, are invited to apply and undergo an interview with the club's membership committee. Contact (831) 620-6700 or register at santaluciapreserve.com for information.

■ Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club, Carmel Valley

"Whether you are a local Carmel Valley resident or visiting the Monterey Bay Peninsula area, Quail Lodge & Golf Club provides an enjoyable golfing experience per-

fect for all ages and skill sets," proclaim the folks at Quail. The Quail Lodge course was abundant with 10 lakes and lush, colorful landscaping when it was designed in 1964 by Robert Muir Graves, but subsequently underwent major renovation by principal designer Todd Eckenrode of Origins Golf Design, with increased water conservation in mind.

The resulting 6,500-yard par-71 course, described as being "perfect for the walking golfer of all ages and skill,

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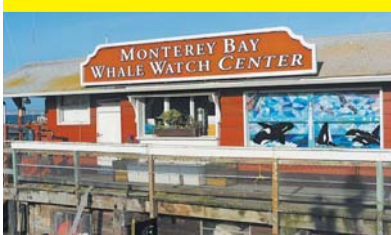
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offering just enough bite to make it interesting,” reopened in May 2015 and includes “some of the Monterey Peninsula’s most unique bunker designs trimmed with fescue lips, short grass areas that surround the greens to provide more shot options, and challenging grass swales that come into play on seven holes.”

Green fees vary greatly based on date and time, but generally run as low as \$73 and as high as \$295. Practice facilities feature a 7-acre driving range, a bunker, chipping areas and a 6,500-square-foot bent grass putting green. Instruction, custom club fittings, shoe and club rentals, pull carts, golf carts and other services are available, too.

Located at 8205 Valley Greens Drive, the course features a nicely appointed clubhouse and Edgar’s restaurant — named for founder and longtime owner Ed Haber — which offers lunch and Happy Hour daily.

The lodge itself has a new restaurant, the Covey Grill, which is open nightly from 5 to 9 p.m., with bar service starting at 4. To-go service is also available during regular operating hours. For more information, contact the golf shop at (831) 620-8808 or visit quailodge.com/golf.

■ Rancho Cañada, Carmel Valley

If you want to see what happens to a golf course when it’s abandoned and

turned into a park, head to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District’s Palo Corona Regional Park. The former golf course buildings remain and now serve as a headquarters for the agency, and dogs on leash are welcome on some of the trails that were once cart paths through Rancho Cañada’s East and West courses.

You can’t play golf there anymore, of course, but it’s still a nice walk if you’re in the mood for something different. Visit mprpd.org for more information. The park is located at 4860 Carmel Valley Road.

■ Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Pebble Beach

Designed by Robert Trent Jones Sr. in 1966 as part of the master plan for the Pebble Beach oceanfront, this resort course measures 6,960 yards at par 72 and was described by Sports Illustrated as “Pine Valley-by-the-Sea meets Augusta National.” Other major golf publications, “propose it is one of the toughest courses in the country, and the best course to never host a major.” Spyglass takes its name from Robert Louis Stevenson’s “Treasure Island.” Local legend has it he spent time walking in the area while brainstorming, and many of its holes bear notable names, like Black Dog and Billy Bones. A year after the course was completed, Spyglass replaced the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament in 1967 and has been part of that contest — now called the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am — ever since.

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ment organizers to host the Hay Jake Pro-Am competition benefiting the Jake Owen Foundation and Monterey Peninsula Foundation.

The event paired golf enthusiasts with pros in a nine-hole scramble on The Hay par-3 course. Once again, on Jan. 29, participants can join Owen and top PGA Tour professionals to play for a chance to raise charitable funds and take home prizes for hole-in-one winners.

“Last year, my dad sank a hole-in-one and so did my best friend,” Owen said. “What a great way to start the year. I am lucky enough to play with Jordan Spieth, who

was playing in our group when my dad made the hole-in-one. We raised a lot of money for my foundation and for the Monterey Peninsula Foundation.”

For \$25,000, enthusiasts can play in Owen’s competition with PGA Tour pros and celebrities. After a round of margaritas and tapas at The Hay, participants will line up for a shotgun start. Following the scramble competition and awards presentation, they’ll be treated to an NFL viewing party with a Jake Owen halftime concert in the big tent at the Player Hospitality Village. For availability and information, contact Tierney Hightower at (831) 783-5438.

Said Owen, “I realize that all of this opportunity to help others stems from being a part of the AT&T Pebble Beach golf tournament and I am really grateful. There are

so many ways to give, and so many people involved in the tournament are just as giving and benevolent as the tournament itself. Golf is an amazing community to be a part of.”

A tale of two stages

When asked why a country music singer-songwriter became so invested in golf, Owen said time and experience have given him a better answer today, at 41, than he would have had earlier in his life.

“I’ve always been a solo, creative person. And there’s something about going out to the driving range by myself that appeals to me. I put my bag on my shoulders, hit a shot and own the results of it. Which is exactly why I love music. It’s very personal, very creative, something I can do by myself with my guitar and that gives me the same satisfaction as heading out into a bunker with a bucket of balls.”

Besides, he said, his dad has always been a great golfer, and a kid always want to be like his dad.

Owen hopes to bring his parents to share in the experience of this year’s tournament, and he reminisced about previous years, particularly 2017.

“My dad, Steve Owen, was caddying for me the year Jordan won the tournament,” he said. “It was incredible that a guy who grew up being a very competitive golfer was now carrying a golf bag for his son, walking alongside me when Jordan won the tournament. Moments like that become memories that last forever.”

Owen never takes for granted the invitation to play in the AT&T Pro-Am that arrives each year.

“The beauty and the point of this whole story, is to do good and believe in yourself and others. I was the kid who dropped out of college and told my mom and dad I was going to make it in music one day. Golf isn’t what made me successful, but music is something that brought me back to golf. Both are stages, platforms that take me to people and places you’d never dream of. And nothing compares to the AT&T. At Pebble Beach, it’s just a magical week.”

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“The gift bags for amateurs are really wonderful,” Borup said. “They pay a lot to play, so they’re treated really well. We, too, are treated well.” She recalled that “in the old days,” they got to order meals from the Tap Room, but said she’s just as appreciative of the lunches in the volunteer tent.

Although Borup lives in Newport Beach, she and her husband have moved to Carmel twice over the years. And they still visit their community by the sea as often as possible.

The couple, who were introduced through friends in August 1979, were married that December in a wedding chapel at the Highlands Inn, overlooking the sea. They settled in Southern California — for a while.

“In 1986, we sold our house and bought Beverley Cleary’s house in Carmel. But we never got to move in, since my husband’s job transferred us to Maryland the day escrow closed,” she recalled.

In late 1989, the couple got their chance to come back

to Carmel, where they built their home on a cul-de-sac south of Ocean Avenue. Their two children, 6 and 8 years old at the time, attended public and private schools on the Peninsula. Borup opened women’s and children’s clothing stores, “Clara’s Attic” and “Clara’s Petite Ami” (both now closed) at the Crossroads. Winston, her Maltese, was the official ambassador.

Chilly mornings

“We love Carmel so much, but toward the end of 2014, our kids had graduated from college and my husband was traveling to Southern California so much for work that our life was spent on Highway 5 or the 101. It was a very hard decision, but ultimately, we moved to Newport Beach.”

Borup is looking forward to putting on her uniform of black slacks and an AT&T-logoed polo shirt and jacket and reuniting with her friends and fellow volunteers on those chilly mornings in Pebble Beach.

“I’m particularly excited to see my dear friend Cindy Zoller Silver,” she said. “Even though she has retired from the foundation, I know she’s happy to continue to work on behalf of what I know she considers her baby, the AT&T.”

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“The defining characteristic of Spyglass Hill is how starkly the first five holes juxtapose the rest of the round,” the course description states. “Incredible ocean views give way to the understated natural beauty of the Del Monte Forest, as the final 13 holes relentlessly examine your game with a litany of bunkers, ponds and uphill tests.” The PGA Tour consistently ranks Holes 6, 8 and 16 among the most difficult on the tour. But don’t be intimidated.

When the course opened, Bing Crosby bet that even Jack Nicklaus wouldn’t be able to break par, with Nicklaus promptly shooting a 2-under 70 in his inaugural round. The rate to play is \$435, with an increase to \$465 April 1. Carts (included for resort guests), pull carts and/or caddies are available.

The course is located at Stevenson Drive and Spyglass Hill Road in Pebble Beach. For reservations, call (800) 877-0597 or visit pebblebeach.com.

■ Tehama Golf Club, Carmel Valley

“Welcome to Tehama Golf Club... where the golf is legendary, the service is impeccable, and the memories last a lifetime.” This private course is named for a Native American word meaning, “abun-

dance of nature.” Jay Morrish, who also designed Shadow Glen in Kansas City, Troon and Troon North in Scottsdale, and Loch Lomond in Scotland, created this 6,506-yard par-71 course high in the hills above Carmel Valley.

According to Tehama, “the tranquility and natural beauty of the land, combined with this time-honored game, provide the golfer a surreal hideaway.”

Owned by former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood, the course opened for private play in 1999 and climbs 200 feet in elevation during its 18 holes, six of which are uphill. “Golfers of all levels will appreciate the vistas of the Monterey Bay and the mountains surrounding the adjacent Carmel Valley,” according to Tehama. “Amongst trees of grandeur and some of the best greens in golf, you will experience a challenging layout like no other.”

Membership is private and by invitation only, and those lucky enough to join have access not just to the course, but to the clubhouse, with its full-service pro-shop, world-class cuisine, and banquet facilities that boast stunning views of Carmel Valley and the Monterey Bay. The surrounding 2,000 acres in the exclusive development is home to just 90 families.

For more information about membership and other aspects of Tehama, which is located at 25000 Via Malpaso off Carmel Valley Road and also accessible from Highway 68, contact Tom Zoller at (831) 622-2208 or tom@tgcmail.net, or visit tehamagolfclub.com.

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AT&T debut and only appearance in 2018.

“The game of golf, is, I would say, in a less certain place than it was 12 months ago,” McIlroy said after winning the DP World Championship in Dubai last November. “No one really knows what’s going to happen moving forward. Am I thankful that LIV offers more opportunities for top players to earn more? Yes. But ultimately will that make me happier at the end of my career? No.”

First-time visit

McIlroy has also commented, “Pro golfers are independent contractors who should be able to play where they want, including in LIV events. I choose not to.”

Mickelson, who began playing in Saudi Arabia in 2020, played in the AT&T 25 times. He first won in 1998 and claimed his record-tying fifth title in 2018.

“After turning down opportunities to go to the Middle East for many years, I’m excited to go play and see a place in the world I’ve never been,” Mickelson said just prior to his first tournament in Saudi Arabia. “I understand those who are upset or disappointed. You’ll be OK. I’m excited to experience this for the first time.”

Johnson, who has won the Saudi International twice, said, “I’m a golfer, not a politician.”

Banned PGA Tour players are also pro-

hibited from competing on the Korn Ferry Tour and Canadian Tour, second-tier pro tours, and the Tour Champions, the PGA Tour-sanctioned circuit for players 50 and older.

Besides Mickelson and Johnson, the AT&T will not include top-level veterans Paul Casey, Bryson DeChambeau, Sergio Garcia, Brooks Koepka, Graeme McDowell, Kevin Na, Patrick Reed and Bubba Watson. They’ve also departed the PGA Tour for LIV and received sizable amounts of money to do so.

As one of the more than a dozen PGA Tour events with 156-player fields, the AT&T this year will include its usual collection of veterans, younger players and PGA Tour rookies.

Defending titlist Tom Hoge, former world No. 1 Jordan Spieth, who won the event in 2017, and former winners Nick Taylor (2020) and Jimmy Walker (2014) are entered. Other notables include Maverick McNealy, Charley Hoffman and Beau Hossler.

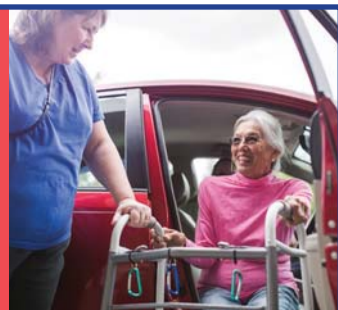
‘No alternatives’

Spieth has often been rumored as a future LIV convert. Last July, he emphatically denied any interest.

“Let me be clear, any reports that I am contemplating competing anywhere other than the PGA Tour are categorically untrue,” Spieth said. “I am not in discussions with LIV. I have been quoted on the record for months that I fully support the PGA Tour and have never considered any alternatives.”

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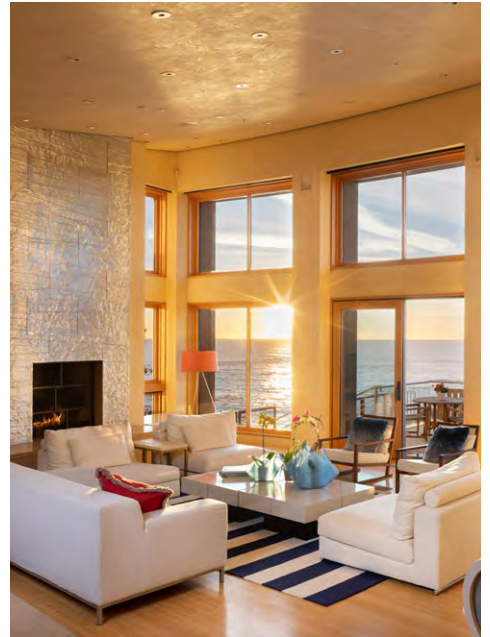
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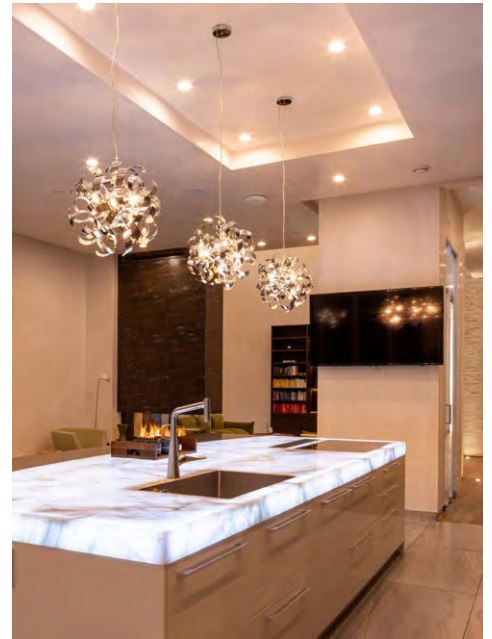
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Valley Viewscape

Serenity, nature, and privacy, all with 360 degree views of the gorgeous Santa Lucia Mountains that surround this 27-acre parcel of countryside. Amenities include a main ranch style home, detached studio, workshop, pole barn, and rolling pastures.

ARROYO SECO | ValleyViewscape.com | \$1,750,000



Lilac Cottage

Located in the heart of Carmel Valley Village just a short stroll from an amazing selection of restaurants, shops, and tasting rooms, this 1,808 SqFt home enjoys incredible views of the surrounding Santa Lucia Mountains.

CARMEL VALLEY | LilacCottageCV.com | \$1,725,000



Monterey Haven

Welcome home to this lovely, recently renovated residence at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac with views of the forest and convenient access to all the wonderful amenities the Monterey Peninsula has to offer.

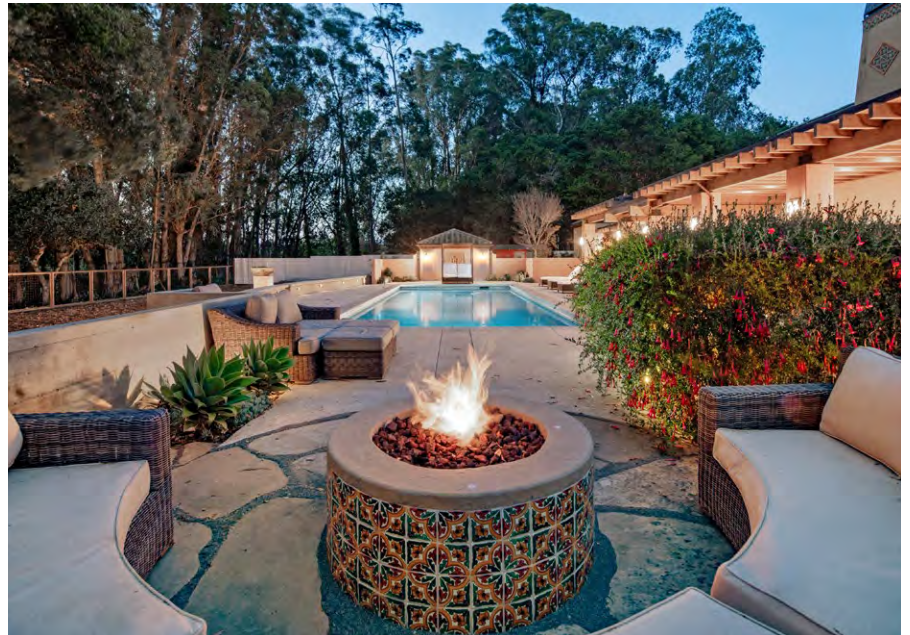
MONTEREY | MontereyHaven.com | \$1,749,000



Stunning Point Lobos Views

With stunning ocean views and a convenient location just a short stroll from Carmel Beach and downtown's world-class shops and restaurants, this large home on an oversized .31 acre lot is a rare offering in Carmel.

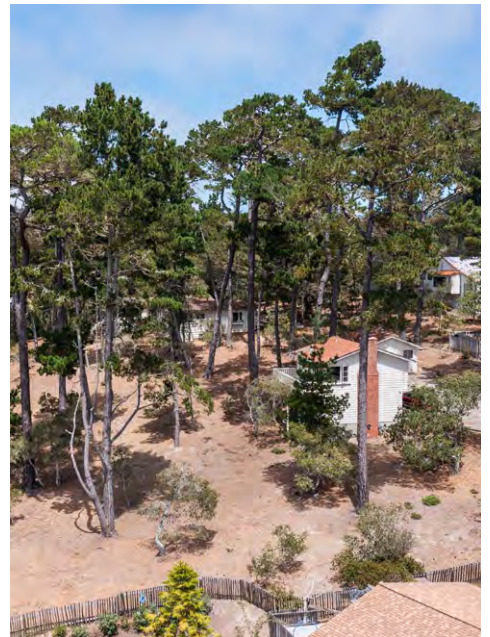
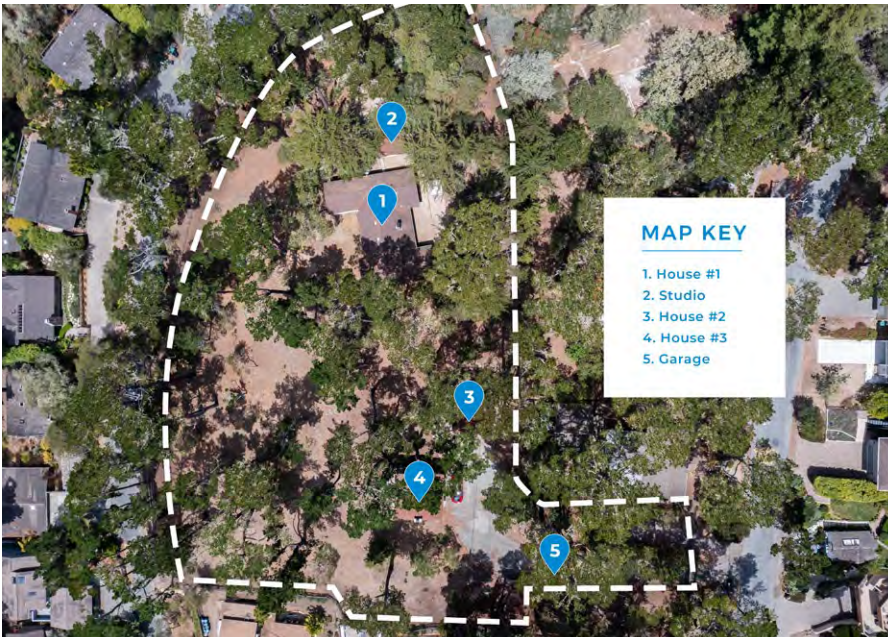
CARMEL | PointLobosViews.com | \$5,499,000



Santa Cruz Masterpiece

Located on Schwan Lagoon just a short stroll from Santa Cruz's picturesque beaches, this contemporary Mediterranean masterpiece with over 5,200 SqFt of living space provides a luxurious oasis with an impressive list of features.

SANTA CRUZ | SantaCruzMasterpiece.com | \$6,495,000



Carmel Ocean View Residences

This rare one-of-a-kind opportunity offers four oceanview lots in Carmel, totaling over 1.57 acres. Perfect for further development, this offering is within walking distance to downtown Carmel and runs street-to-street.

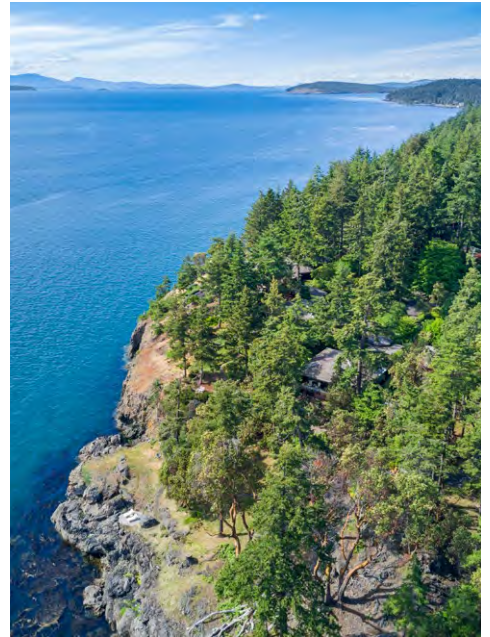
CARMEL | CarmelResidences.com | \$4,495,000



Pebble Beach Gem

Located on quiet Bristol Lane just down the street from The Pebble Beach Lodge & Resort, this beautiful ~4,400 SqFt home is light and bright and ready for its loving new owners to move in and enjoy.

PEBBLE BEACH | PebbleBeachGem.com | \$3,375,000



San Juan Island Estate

Sited above one of the most beautiful and dramatic seascapes in the world, this legendary oceanfront compound shares almost 1,000 feet of enchanting coastline with migrating whales, bald eagles, and abundant wildlife delighted to call this home.

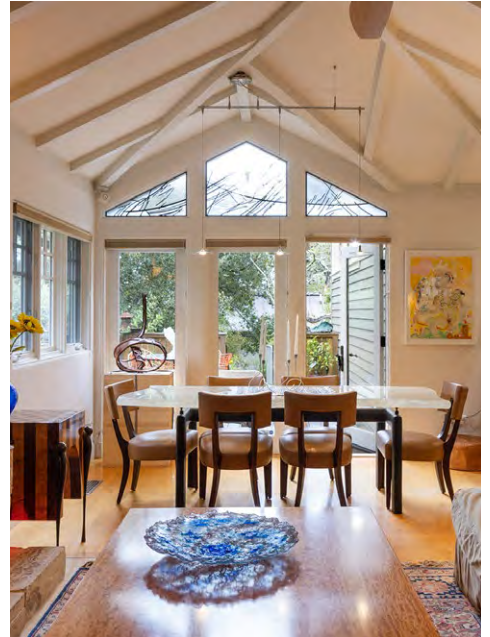
SAN JUAN ISLAND, WA | SanJuanIslandEstate.com | \$14,500,000



Pacific Grove Jewel

This quintessential Pacific Grove cottage has been fully renovated and is located just one block from Lover's Point, downtown's adorable shops, world-class dining options, and one of the most picturesque recreation trails in the world.

PACIFIC GROVE | PacificGroveJewel.com | \$1,095,000



Golden Rectangle Cottage

Welcome home to this impressive Carmel cottage in the highly sought-after Golden Rectangle between Carmel Beach and downtown. The 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom home is thoughtfully designed with multiple decks and patios, a hot tub and more.

CARMEL | CarmelGoldenRectangle.com | **\$3,925,000**



Pebble Beach Manor

Situated overlooking the 5th tee of world-famous Cypress Point Golf Course, this spacious Pebble Beach estate with 4,900 SqFt of living space offers luxurious living on an enchanting 4.7 acres of Del Monte Forest.

PEBBLE BEACH | PebbleBeachManor.com | **\$5,950,000**

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Sold in Pebble Beach ★★★★★

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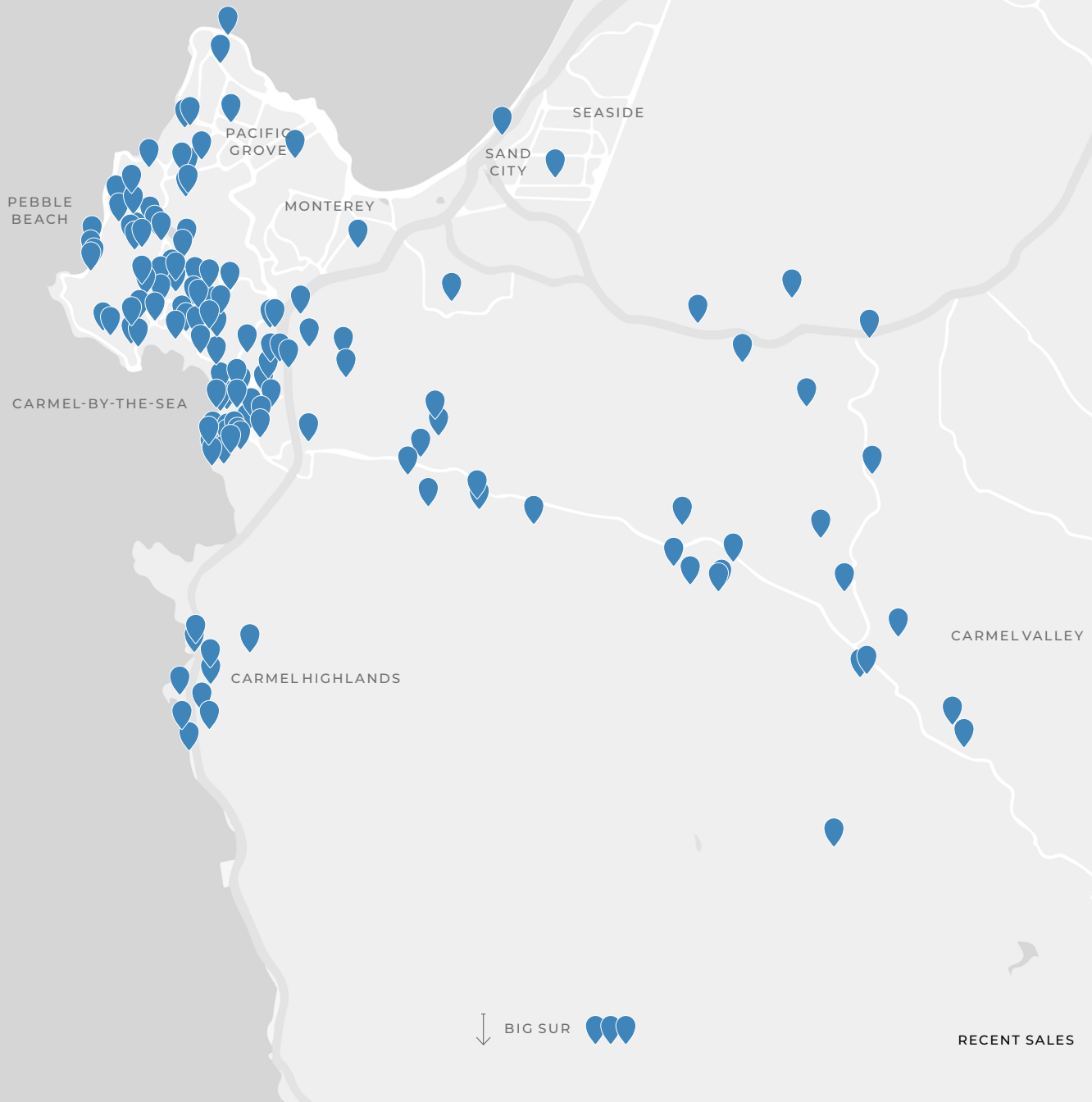
Sold in Carmel Highlands ★★★★★



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