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## Pastor submits new plans for two projects

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER EXHAUSTING most of his options for getting rid of or moving the small annex building behind the Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse, Patrice Pastor last month submitted new plans for the land he owns south of those buildings, which the city has deemed historic. And last week, he provided updated drawings and renderings for his Ulrika Plaza project at Fifth and Dolores.

"We are very eager to get on with having both these developments completed so we can add 20 desperately needed new apartments for long-term rental, 49 new parking spaces, and what will be two new retail experiences for the town," Chris Mitchell, managing director of Pastor's Esperanza Carmel LLC, said Thursday. "But also beautiful, high-quality buildings which belong in Carmel."

### The annex

The new layout for the southern Dolores complex, called the JB Pastor Project after Pastor's father, works around the 7D annex.

"It was naturally disappointing to have had to waste so much time establishing if the small ancillary building was to be considered historic or not, but we of course understand the need for this process," Pastor said. "It's important to protect the town. We realized from the decision that was made that our project has become historic."

He believes now is the time for positive and optimistic thinking, not for wasting more energy and effort discussing the property's historical significance.

"We will now put this behind us and focus our energy on moving forward with our plans," he said.

The new plans are an expanded version of those Pastor submitted in 2019 for the lot south of the 7D property that called for demolishing two buildings and constructing a two-story building with commercial space on the

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RENDERING/ESPERANZA CARMEL

Tudor- and Mediterranean-style buildings will replace The Pit on the Dolores Street side, according to revised plans submitted by owner Patrice Pastor last week.

## Pacific Grove may expand sidewalks for parklets

By KELLY NIX

RESTAURANT PARKLETS in Pacific Grove could be moved off streets and onto sidewalks, a plan that a traffic safety engineer said would make them safer for diners, drivers and pedestrians, and solve water runoff issues.

On Wednesday night, the P.G. City Council set aside \$50,000 for engineering and construction planning work on a proposal to widen some of the city's sidewalks by 10 feet, which would permanently eliminate some parking while allowing the outdoor dining structures to be up on sidewalks and not on streets. Most of the city's parklets are located on Lighthouse and Central avenues.

### 'Safer'

Getting parklets off streets would help prevent vehicle collisions, make it safer for pedestrians to cross the road and solve other problems, such as water runoff, which can damage the structures, an engineer hired by the city has said.

Funding for the sidewalk redesign was earmarked by

## NTSB: Pilot in 2021 airplane crash was disoriented

### ■ No problems with aircraft found

By MARY SCHLEY

SPATIAL DISORIENTATION while flying in clouds caused pilot Mary Ellen Carlin to crash her Cessna in Monterey two years ago, killing her and her friend and



PHOTO/CAL FIRE

A final report by the NTSB concludes the pilot who crashed her Cessna into this Monterra home in July 2021 — killing herself and her passenger — became confused while flying in clouds shortly after takeoff.

passenger, Alice Emig, according to investigators with the National Transportation Safety Board. Shortly after takeoff the morning of July 13, 2021, the small plane turned in the wrong direction and then descended, colliding with trees and a home in the Monterra subdivision and exploding.

At first it was believed engine failure or some other problem with the aircraft might have been the cause, but that was not the case, the NTSB said.

Carlin, a 74-year-old resident of Pacific Grove, was an experienced pilot and instructor who had flown all over the United States, as well as to the Caribbean and through Central America to Colombia, according to her family. The NTSB report shows she was certified to fly a range of aircraft on land and sea and had amassed a total of more than 9,300 hours in the pilot's seat.

### Cloud cover

But she had very little recent time flying by "instrument flight rules" — commonly referred to as IFR — which the weather required that morning due to cloud cover, and the investigation revealed Carlin likely became disoriented as she brought her plane up through the clouds. When the aircraft reached 1,075 feet, she turned to the right rather than to the left, as she was supposed to, and continued climbing to 2,000 feet before descending.

"The controller observed on the radar

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## Carmel Valley gets its housing mandate: 590 units

By CHRIS COUNTS

LONG KNOWN as a hotbed of opposition to development, Carmel Valley could see 590 new homes built in the coming years, according to a proposal by Monterey County to meet a state housing mandate.

The Carmel Valley Association, which has led the valley's decades-old opposition to new subdivisions and housing, sent out a message to its members Thursday with details of the mandate, which includes requiring that 135 units be built for tenants with very low incomes, 96 for those with low incomes, 95 for people with moderate incomes, and 264 for those with above moderate incomes.

### Many areas affected

So where will the housing in Carmel Valley go? The county's website has a map that shows that 29 units could be built on the north side of Rio Road across from the Crossroads shopping center. Nearby, behind the businesses along Carmel Rancho Boulevard, there could be 148 units. Near the Pacific Meadows senior housing complex, the map shows 162 units. Above Carmel Valley Manor and homes on Los Arboles Drive, 155 units could be built. Another 54 units could be created across Carmel Valley Road from Folktale Winery. Also, eight units could

be built just west of the Mid-Valley shopping center, and another 34 could be constructed east of it.

While the state mandate doesn't force counties or cities to build or finance the housing, it does require them to show that their land use regulations and policies allow the units to be constructed. The numbers assigned to each city or unincorporated area come from a Regional Housing Need Allocation plan that's prepared by the Association of

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## Condor group prepares for deadly bird flu

### ■ Vaccine offers hope

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN ITS latest step to prepare for the arrival of a bird flu that could pose a lethal threat to California condors, the Ventana Wildlife Society recently purchased 10 quarantine pens for the rare birds.

Meanwhile, help may be on the way because a vaccine is showing promise in trials.

Best known for reintroducing the condor to Big Sur, the VWS is doing what it can to keep the local flock of

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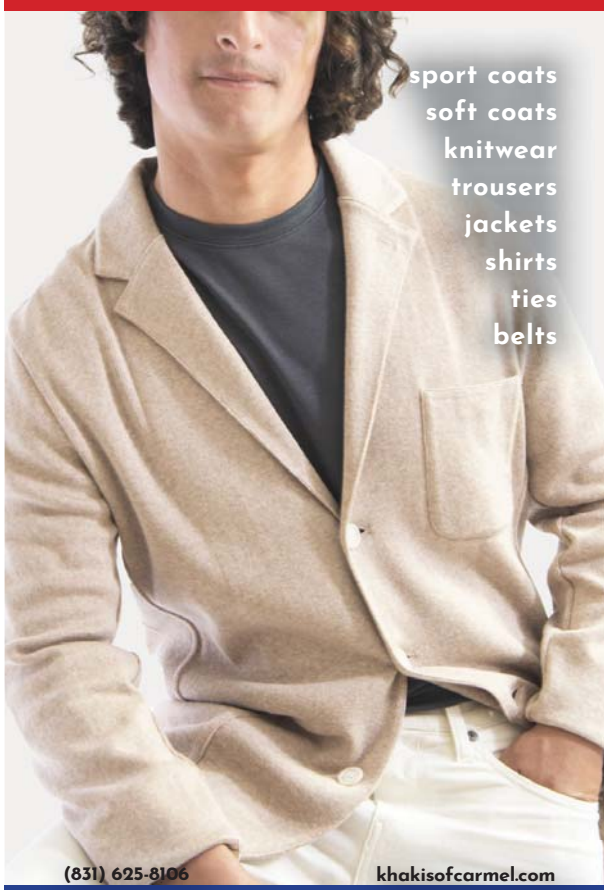


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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## No negotiating

He'd never had a pet, unless you count goldfish, but his wife had had Welsh corgis and was feeling kind of blue in the absence of a furry little friend. She wanted to get one, and he started to see the wisdom in her point of view.

"I'd always been very happy without dogs," he said. "But as we get old our lives start to shrink. If you get a pet, your life can expand. I wanted ours to expand. I had a vision of joining the parade of people who walk around Carmel with their dogs."

Drawn to a West Highland terrier they saw while traveling, the couple tried to adopt a Westie rescue and found there weren't any available. So, they located a breeder in Valencia and made a request the moment he posted a litter online.

When they got their adorable pup, his wife chose the name "Darcy." He added "Mister."

"Mr. Darcy only weighed 4 pounds. Now he's at 18," his person said. "When we first got him, I think he was sad. He'd been with his mama and three sisters. But it didn't take him long to ease in, particularly in a town where everyone finds him adorable."

Mr. Darcy lives across the street from Sunset Center, which makes it easy to walk uptown or down to Carmel Beach, where the local Westie group meets on the second Saturday of every month.

"We let him loose among the other Westies, and he has a great time. He loves to run," his person said, "but



he stays clear of the water. Westies think they're big dogs because they're alpha personalities."

Mr. Darcy's people realize they've brought home the cutest, most stubborn dog. He is, after all, a terrier.

"How do you tell the difference between a terrier and a terrorist?" his person said. "You can negotiate with a terrorist."

## Sisters giving away C.V. Village seamstress shop

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN A world where businesses open, sell or close their doors all the time, the changing of the guard at a long-time Carmel Valley shop stands out because its owners are offering to give it away for free.

Thirty-three years after seamstresses and sisters Debbie Twisselman and Linda Van Houtte started the Silver Treadle at 13766 Village Center St., they are looking for someone to take it over. The shop offers alternations, dressmaking, patterns, home decor and more.

"We're ready to retire, and we're looking for younger versions of ourselves," Twisselman told The Pine Cone. "I was 34 when we opened the shop in 1990, and now my daughter is 34."

While many businesses close due to a lack of customers, that isn't the case with this one. In fact, whoever takes over the shop will need to hit the ground running.

"We're already established," Twisselman explained. "We sew for a lot of local decorators. In the last month, we've done seven weddings — that means a lot of alterations."

### 'Everything you need'

So what comes along with taking over the shop's rent? Besides a built-in client base and a good reputation — the company has perfect ratings on Yelp and Google — there are four sewing machines, along with two large cutting tables, "a lot of fabric," threads, patterns, lace, buttons, an assortment of new and used clothing, and much more. "It's a good collection of everything you need for sewing," Twisselman said.

But if the business is successful, why aren't the sisters trying to sell it? Twisselman said they didn't consider the option.

"We thought that if we went to a broker, we'd have to do an inventory," she said. "We have a lot of stuff here. Why not have someone just take over what we're doing? We weren't here to make a killing. That's wasn't the point. It would be great to see the shop keep going. If not, it will end up as a winetasting room."

There's also a large industrial sewing machine available,

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# After nearly 20 years, council OKs family's use of public land

By MARY SCHLEY

A LONG-RUNNING battle over a fence on public property that provides a small side yard for a home on Eighth Avenue finally ended Tuesday, when the city council voted 4-1 to let the family use the land and keep the fence.

Property owners Thomas and Kristin Fountain have repeatedly argued that fence and the access were OK'd in 2005, but that some of the necessary paperwork was lost, and in April 2022, the city council voted against making it official, instead requiring they remove the fence and let the public cross the property.

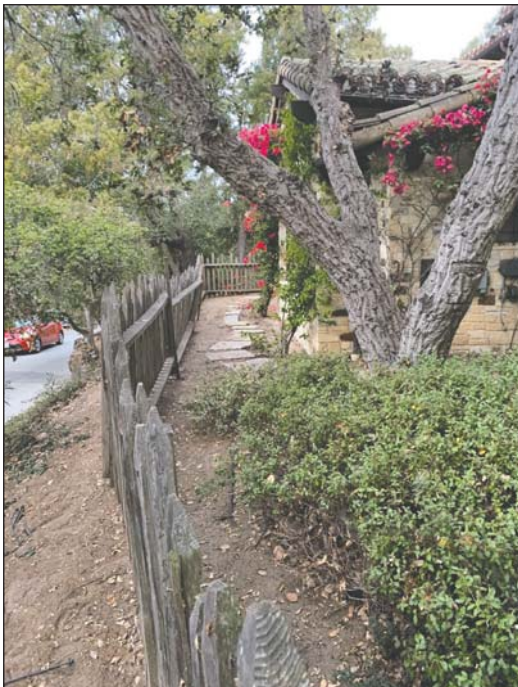
But after that vote, councilman Jeff Baron, who had voted to have the fence removed, asked the council to reconsider, and they finally took the issue up again June 6.

According to attorney Tony Lombardo, the Fountains didn't know the 5-foot-wide strip of land that appeared to be their yard and was marked by a fence was public property when they bought their house on the northwest corner of Junipero and Eighth in 2014.

The property was once home to two cottages that had been built in 1925 but were condemned as uninhabitable in 2000 and subsequently torn down. Developer Don Mackey bought the land and in February 2003 received permission to build two homes. He constructed the corner house with no setback between it and the property line on Eighth — a situation which is allowed and is common in the residential-commercial district — and then in 2005 applied for permission to install a fence around the adjacent public right of way. The city agreed, as long as he got an encroachment permit for his use of public property and provided the necessary insurance.

### Missing documents

From there, the situation is murky. The Fountains didn't know the issue existed until they were sitting in their living room a couple of months after they bought the house and saw two then-city council members peering through their window from the yard. They told the Fountains that what they thought was their yard was, in fact,



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The family that bought this house at Junipero and Eighth in 2014 didn't realize this fence — and the yard it contains — are public property.

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# Police & Sheriff's Log

## Saved from imaginary pursuers

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.

Camino Real resident.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 24**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of possible identity theft involving a Santa Fe Street resident.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a suspicious male on the beach taking pictures of girls.

**Pacific Grove:** A 56-year-old male driver was arrested for DUI, possession of an open container and other related charges as the result of a traffic enforcement stop at Railroad Way and Lighthouse Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle towed from the public roadway on Ninth Street for expired registration over six months.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle towed from the public roadway on Cypress Avenue for expired registration over six months.

**Carmel Valley:** Suspicious circumstances during a five-day road trip from Southern California to Humboldt County reported by a Scarlett Road resident.

**TUESDAY, MAY 23**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Business owner at Junipero and Fifth reported a fraudulent check was passed by a former employee.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on Jewell Avenue was found deceased.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Theft from an unlocked vehicle at Ocean and Scenic. A 51-year-old male San Jose resident was later arrested on Carmel Rancho Boulevard for theft, credit card fraud, obstruction and tampering with a vehicle, and was taken to Monterey County Jail.

**Pacific Grove:** At about 1434 hours, officer was dispatched to the lobby of the police department to talk to a citizen about an incident that had occurred on May 21 on Sinex.

**Pacific Grove:** Abandoned vehicle towed from the public roadway on Fourth Street.

**Carmel Valley:** Report of financial exploitation of a Hacienda Carmel resident.

**Carmel area:** Report of neglect of a

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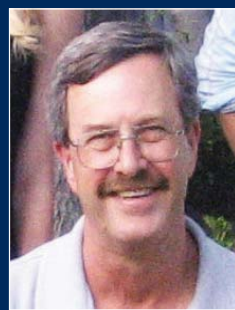
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## The gavel falls

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

**May 18** — The California Board of Parole Hearings granted "youthful offender parole" and a future release date to Angela Zuniga.

Zuniga was age 21 at the time of the commission of the murder of 14-year-old Ricardo Ruiz. She then fled to Mexico and was apprehended on a warrant in Mexico in 2014. In 2016, she pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in exchange for dismissal of the first-degree murder charge.

On May 17, 2013, at approximately 4:22 p.m., Angela Zuniga, a known Sureño gang member recently released from prison for assault and placed on post-community release supervision, and her friend approached a group of five individuals in front of Jaliscience Taqueria, including the victim, Ruiz. Zuniga asked Ruiz if he "banged." After a short exchange, Zuniga then stabbed Ruiz in the left side of his neck with a knife, stating, "King City Trece." King City Trece is a declaration of being a Sureño gang member from King City. Good Samaritans attempted to stop the bleeding and to rush the victim

to the local hospital, where surgery was performed, but he died four days after the stabbing and after being transferred to Stanford Medical Center.

At the May 3, 2023, parole hearing, the victim's grandmother, mother, siblings and extended family were in attendance and pleaded with the board of parole not to release Ricardo's murderer. The victim's grandmother told the board her grandson was very young and had his whole life ahead of him, and that he was a brother, a son, and a grandson, but above all else, a child of God. She begged the board to keep Zuniga behind bars. The Salinas Chief of Police submitted his written, adamant opposition to Zuniga's parole.

The board of parole found that Zuniga demonstrated true remorse and credibility. The board listed her accomplishments in prison and determined she had adequate parole plans. The board lauded her participation in many programs offered during her second term in prison. Her first term

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# Fatal hit-and-run driver at large

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CALIFORNIA Highway Patrol is still searching for the person who caused the rollover crash that killed 62-year-old Carmel resident James Pack on Highway 1 near the Monterey courthouse May 31, according to public information officer Jessica Madueño.

Last Wednesday afternoon, callers to 911 reported a hit-and-run crash on southbound Highway 1 near the Aguajito Road overpass in which a silver vehicle of unknown type struck a white 1988 Volkswagen van.

“As a result, the white van overturned, and the silver vehicle immediately fled the scene,” Madueño said last week. “The driver of the van was transported to a local hospital for his injuries. Unfortunately, he was later pronounced deceased at the hospital. We are looking for a silver vehicle with major front-end damage.”

### Sparse information

According to emergency workers’ radio traffic and CHP dispatch in the aftermath of the crash, the drivers appeared to have been involved in a road-rage incident that

started on the Fremont Street on-ramp. Pack subsequently slowed to let the silver car merge, but the driver ran into him.

The violent crash threw Pack, who was not wearing a seatbelt, from the van as it overturned before coming to rest on its wheels, according to law enforcement. The driver of the silver car did not stop.

Emergency workers administered CPR on Pack until an ambulance arrived to take him to the trauma unit at Natividad Medical Center, where he later died. According to voter records, Pack lived on Carpenter Street, but little other information about him is available.

The southbound lanes of the highway were shut down for several hours while the wreckage was cleared and the CHP investigated. The destroyed van was towed away to be stored as evidence, and the highway reopened just after 8 p.m.

CHP dispatch information suggested authorities went to Cachagua in search of the other car the night of May 31, but on Wednesday, Madueño said the CHP has yet to find the driver responsible for Pack’s death.

Anyone with information is urged to call (831) 796-2160 at any time of day.

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PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CAL FIRE and other local fire departments, along with the sheriff’s office and emergency services, will participate in an expansive training exercise near Carmel Valley June 9 and don’t want residents to be alarmed when they see engines and aircraft in the area. The drill will not include any live fire but will involve equipment and aircraft “conducting simulated operations” to practice planning, dispatching and responding to major wildfires.

“All Cal Fire and Monterey County

public safety agencies will still be at full operating strength during the course of the drill and will cease the drill should a true emergency arise,” Cal Fire officials said. Anyone who sees smoke then or at any time is urged to call 911.

Monterey County Regional Fire, which covers Carmel Valley and Laureles Grade along with parts of the Highway 68 corridor, will participate alongside the North County Fire Protection District, U.S. Forest Service, Monterey County Sheriff’s Office and Monterey County Office of Emergency Services.

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## PRIDE FLAG STOLEN FROM P.G. CITY HALL

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC Grove Police detectives are investigating the theft of a pride flag outside city hall last weekend.

On June 1, P.G. city officials and residents celebrated the raising of the rainbow colors on a pole at city hall at 300 Forest Ave. to recognize Pride Month, which honors the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender communities. According to the chair of the city's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Task Force, Kim Bui, the event was a "joyous and pride-filled occasion."

But on the night of June 3, a resident reported that the multicolored banner had been swiped, according to police.

"The pride flag was taken from the pole

in front of city hall," P.G. Police Chief Cathy Madalone told The Pine Cone Monday. "This is an ongoing investigation."

The motive for the theft is unclear, and Madalone would not say if nearby surveillance cameras captured the person who took the pennant. By Sunday morning, though, the city's public works department had replaced the stolen flag with a new one. It's possible the person who stole the flag could be charged with a hate crime, depending on the motive.

### Several locations

The P.G. City Council several years ago issued a proclamation recognizing Pride Month and decided to fly the rainbow flag, which has been raised on city poles for the month of June in place of the city's flag. Besides city hall, it's displayed in front of the police and fire departments on Pine Avenue.

While many cities in Monterey County and throughout California fly the rainbow flag during Pride Month — and many residents celebrate the move — it's not without controversy, especially as the focus of the month has shifted from gay rights to those of transgender people. In 2019, a local resident objected to the rainbow banner being flown on the same pole as the Stars and Stripes, saying it should have its own pole. At that time, city manager Ben Harvey said that while the city had received some complaints about it, others said they liked it.

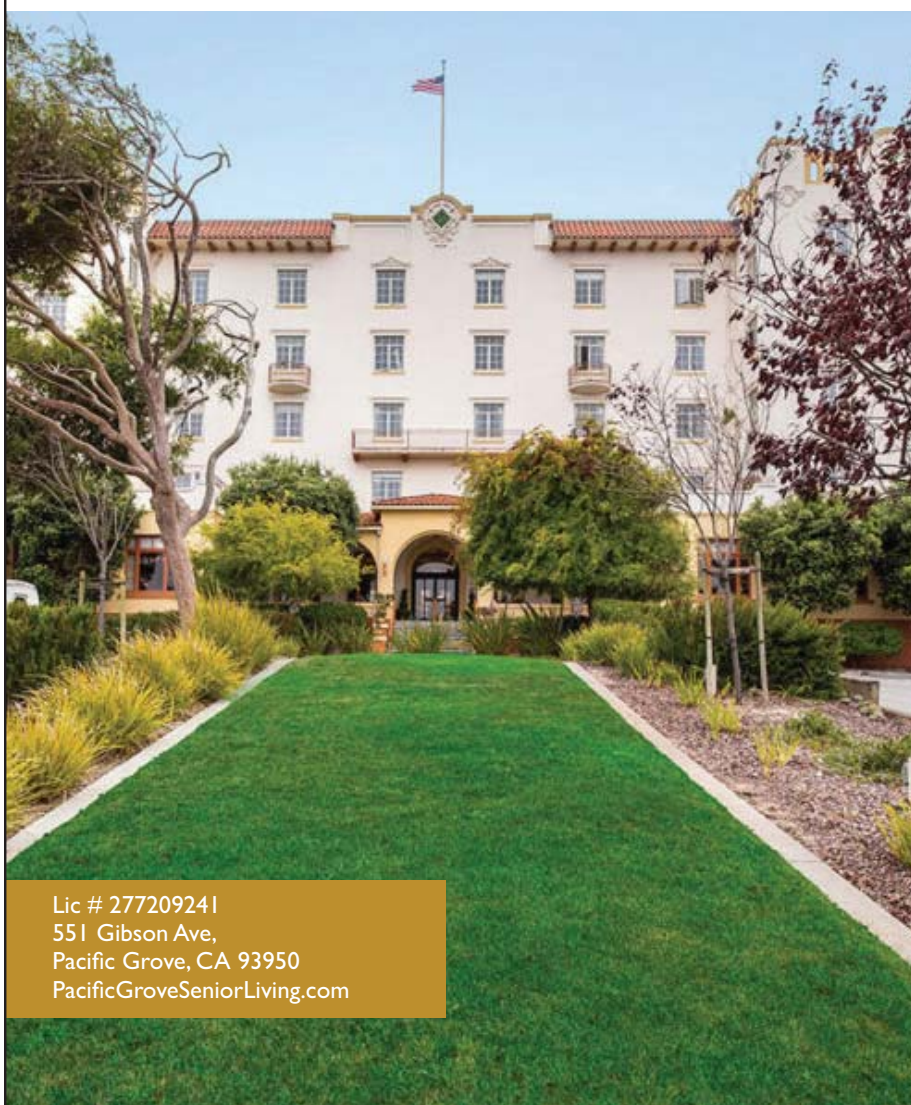
In February, the Huntington Beach City Council voted to stop flying the pride pennant and other flags on city property. And in 2019, the Fountain Valley City Council banned non-governmental banners on its property.



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This pride flag, on Forest Avenue next to Pacific Grove city hall, was stolen last week, police said.

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# 18-year-old in attempted carjacking

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

MONTEREY POLICE officers chased down an alleged robber and would-be carjacker near Cannery Row Sunday night, but his accomplice is still on the run.

At around 10 p.m. June 4, a man was by his car on Foam Street near David Avenue when two people walked up and “demanded his keys at gunpoint,” according to MPD Lt. Gabriel Kaster.

“Both suspects began to punch the victim in the face and head,” Kaster said. “At one point, the victim was hit on the head with something hard, causing a small laceration to the back of his head.”

They stole the victim’s cell phone from his pocket and fled shortly before police arrived and set up a perimeter in hopes of flushing them out. A nearby business provided surveillance footage that helped officers obtain and distribute a description of the suspects,

one of whom was subsequently spotted on the recreation trail near the Monterey Plaza Hotel.

He ran when he saw police, but after “an extensive search,” police found 18-year-old Abraham Andrade of Greenfield a little farther down Foam Street, according to Kaster. He was unarmed.



Abraham Andrade

Andrade was arrested for attempted carjacking, robbery, conspiracy, vandalism and obstructing/resisting arrest, and was booked into Monterey County Jail on \$140,000 bail.

Officers haven’t yet identified the second person involved in the robbery and attempted carjacking and are asking for the public’s help. Anyone with information can contact detective Sgt. Greg Galin at (831) 646-3872.

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# Seaside man gets life for 1981 murder

By MARY SCHLEY

THE 67-YEAR-OLD Seaside man who was found guilty by a jury in February of sexually assaulting and strangling his neighbor on Carmel Point more than 40 years ago was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Pamela Butler this week.

Sonia Herok-Stone was a 30-year-old single mother living with her 4-year-old daughter when Glazebrook, who was then 25, lived across the street. Soon after she

was found raped and strangled with a pair of her pantyhose on Oct. 15, 1981, investigators identified Glazebrook as the suspect, according to deputy district attorney Matthew L’Heureux.

### Telltale scratch

Herok-Stone had a broken nail on her left ring finger with blood beneath it, indicating she had scratched her killer before her death, and a detective canvassing the neighborhood spotted Glazebrook with a

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# Jury awards CHOMP admin \$5M for being fired ‘without good cause’

By KELLY NIX

A JURY has awarded a former supervisor of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula's heart center \$5 million in damages after it found that the hospital wrongly fired him.

The hospital has vowed to “vigorously appeal” the decision.

Jared Stiver, who was hired by the hospital in 2007, said in a December 2021 lawsuit that he was fired in retaliation after raising concerns over billing and patient care. Following a trial in a Monterey courtroom in May, the jury found that while Stiver “substantially performed his job duties,” Community Hospital fired him without good cause. But the jury did not substantiate any of his allegations against the hospital.

Tasked with deciding whether Stiver should be awarded any money in damages, and if so, how much, the 12 jurors determined, in a second phase of the trial, that CHOMP should pay Stiver \$5 million. (His attorney will likely get 30 to 40 percent of that amount.)

In a declaration filed in court in February, Stiver — who had been director of cardiology services for the hospital's Tyler Heart Institute and interim assistant director of its cardiac catheterization laboratory — alleged a host of startling claims about Community Hospital, including what he said was an “abnormally high rate of complications” during heart procedures and “billing improprieties.”

While the jury's verdict was based solely on Stiver's termination by CHOMP and not his claims about patient care and

billing, CHOMP Vice President Kevin Causey told The Pine Cone that the hospital took Stiver's accusations seriously.

## Will appeal

“CHOMP hired an independent investigator to look into the very issues that Mr. Stiver raised in the lawsuit, and she determined that his claims were unsupported,” Causey told The Pine Cone. “An independent audit was done of the billing allegations, and it was found that there were no intentional billing improprieties, only unintentional clerical errors which were remedied.”

Causey said that the hospital's “internal quality management team” also investigated every one of Stiver's allegations, which he said was standard practice, “as patient care and our fiduciary responsibilities are not only paramount to us and our value system, they are required by law.”

“The issues were found to be clerical in nature and minor in scope, and there were no regulatory violations,” Causey said.

He went on to say that the hospital would appeal the jury's decision and defend its human resources issues, which he said the hospital believes were “handled completely appropriately.”

## COUNTY LAUNCHES SELF-HELP APP

By KELLY NIX

MOST PEOPLE have tried reaching someone at a government office and found themselves lost in an automated phone tree or put on a lengthy hold, only to be told they've reached the wrong department.

Monterey County now offers an alternative to calling that one Carmel Valley resident said worked effortlessly when she recently reported road damage related to this year's storms.

Called Monterey County Connect, the mobile phone application — which was rolled out 2018 but heavily redesigned in late 2022 — allows all county residents to pay property tax bills, look up county parks, register to vote and contact various county administrative agencies. And people in the unincorporated parts of the county — including Carmel Valley and Big Sur — can report illegal camping, vandalism and other public safety issues, and even ask for road repairs.

“Are you tired of seeing vehicles illegally parked in your neighborhood?” the Monterey County website for the app asks.

“Frustrated by graffiti on public buildings, in local parks and on other landmarks? Concerned that there may be an alleged illegal dumping? The County of Monterey has a solution for you.”

The application also keeps users updated on the latest county public announcements, such as information on road closures, and offers livestreams of meetings.

## Quick fix

Carmel Valley resident Meena Lewellen decided to give the app a go to report that winter storms had torn up a portion of road in front of her Paso Hondo house. Lewellen noted that while county construction crews previously repaired a damaged road up the street from her, they hadn't fixed the section in front of her home. She reported the damage on Saturday, May 27 — during Memorial Day weekend.

“The edge of the road was destroyed during the flooding,” she wrote in the comment section of the county application. It's “like a pothole, but on the edge of the

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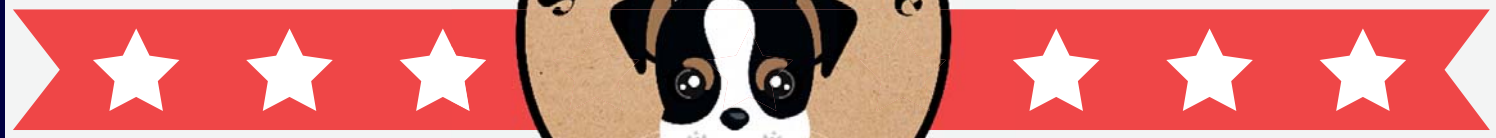
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# Council narrowly OKs another GreenWaste garbage rate increase

By MARY SCHLEY

**HIGHER FUEL** and labor costs, the expense of complying with a state mandate requiring everyone to recycle their food scraps, and increased charges for dumping waste at the Marina landfill all contributed to the 3.71 percent rate increase for trash hauler GreenWaste approved by the city council on a 3-2 vote Tuesday night.

“Because the contract says we have to” was another reason stated at the June 6 meeting.

GreenWaste, which took over the city’s garbage services in 2015 in an agreement that runs through 2030, asked for the rate adjustment based on guarantees in the contract that promise GreenWaste an annual increase based on the costs of disposal and other factors, according to a report by the city’s new environmental compliance manager, Mary Bilse.

## Higher bills

The change was initially estimated by the waste district, now called ReGen Monterey, to be 3.97 percent, but consultant HF&H reviewed all of the variables and reduced it to 3.71 percent.

It follows rate increases of 2 percent in June 2021, 3.76 percent in December 2021 and 2.14 percent in June 2022.

Bilse said the new rate will boost the average residential customer’s fee from \$50.05 per month to \$51.91 per month. Commercial customers will also see their bills go up, but they vary based on the size of the cart, frequency of collection and type of service.

The increases during the last two years came after five years’ worth of rate hikes that included the 42 percent

raise that followed the hauler’s bid for a “cost-based rate adjustment” in 2020. The contract between the city and GreenWaste allows for three such adjustments during its 15-year term.

## Will they double?

Trash rates are generally high in Carmel because residents receive premium services, including workers retrieving their cans from side yards and backyards, rather than from the curb.

After GreenWaste took over, city officials requested additional services, including a later start time and shorter hours for picking up garbage downtown, and a “village superintendent” working seven days a week.

Councilman Bobby Richards asked how much the rates have jumped since the contract took effect eight years ago, and Bilse said HF&H put the total at 51.69 percent.

“Do you think this will go up again another 50 percent, and in 10 years we’ll recognize a 100 percent increase in GreenWaste?” Richards asked.

Bilse shunted the question to Emily Hanson, who worked for GreenWaste when the contract was approved and now works for the HF&H. She went into a lengthy description of the factors contributing to rate hikes, including the justification for the large increase in 2020 that compensated the trash hauler for those deluxe services it had been providing to the city for below cost.

“It was determined at that time that for the first five years of the agreement, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea had actually been undercharged pretty substantially,” she said.

No one from the public commented on the proposed increase, which will take effect July 1.

Councilwoman Karen Ferlito noted the fees at the dump increased 5 percent and suggested the new rate is fair. She made a motion to approve it, which councilman Jeff Baron seconded.

“Nobody likes to have our costs go up, but the city did enter into a franchise agreement with GreenWaste to provide a service,” he said, and that document allows for annual cost increases. “I think the city should live by the contract that we signed.”

Councilwoman Alissandra Dramov and Richards dissented in what Potter described as “statement votes,” and the motion passed 3-2.

## PARKLETS

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matter experts allows the city to do a better and more expeditious job in getting information out to the public.”

In a separate matter, council members approved an event near Lovers Point sponsored by the California Seltzer Company called Pints on the Peninsula. The Oct. 7 event, which would be in a fenced area in front of the restaurant at 631 Ocean View Blvd., will require the closure of several nearby streets. It’s expected to draw 2,000 to 3,000 people, and admission starts at \$65. It will feature art, music, vendors, 75 brews to sample, and a VIP wine-tasting tent. Some residents and council members, expressed worries over parking, coastal access and other concerns. It was approved 4-3.

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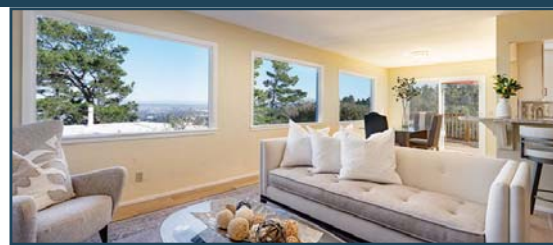


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# GUILTY

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long scratch down his cheek.

“Glazebrook made inconsistent statements about when and how he got the scratch,” L’Heureux said. “He told the detective he got it cutting plexiglass in his garage, but he told his parents that he got it in a fight at Monterey Peninsula College.”



Michael Glazebrook

He was charged with the crimes in 1982, but the case was dismissed in 1983 after a jury was unable to reach a unanimous verdict.

### DNA a match

In 2020, the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office Cold Case Task Force was established to solve cold-case homicides, and sheriff’s detectives and the district attorney decided to look at the Herok-Stone

murder again, considering the technological advances over the last four decades that included forensic testing

that was not available at the time of the original trial. They obtained a warrant to get a new DNA sample from Glazebrook, who was living in Seaside and working as a bus driver for the Salinas Union High School District.

The DNA evidence from the crime scene and the sample collected from Glazebrook were a match, and police arrested him as he left his home the night of Aug. 14, 2021. In honor of Herok-Stone, who had worked for Levi Strauss clothing company, all the detectives were wearing Levi’s when they arrested her killer.

In court a year-and-a-half after the new arrest, criminalists with the Department of Justice testified that DNA consistent with Glazebrook’s was found under Herok-Stone’s broken fingernail and on a swab taken from her right

breast, according to L’Heureux. At the end of the eight-day trial, jurors convicted him of first-degree murder and “the special circumstance allegation that the murder occurred in the commission or attempted commission of the crime of rape.”

In her Salinas courtroom June 7, Butler sentenced Glazebrook to life in prison without parole.

The conviction marks a victory for the task force, which was formed to be “the largest and most comprehensive effort in the county’s history to identify, review, and collaboratively re-investigate unresolved homicide cases, missing persons cases with foul play suspected, and cases of unidentified human remains throughout Monterey County.”

# GAVEL

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in prison had been replete with violence. The People attended the hearing and opposed release, citing minimization of her accountability and responsibility for the crime committed against Ruiz. The People questioned the sincerity of Zuniga’s rehabilitation and her credibility and emphasized the shocking nature of the crime. The People remain concerned at Zuniga’s lack of insight and true remorse as evidenced by her evolving version of the facts and circumstances surrounding the murder.

Pursuant to her minimum eligible parole date, Zuniga will be released May 1, 2024, after having then served nine years, eight months of a 15-to-life sentence. This was Zuniga’s first parole hearing.



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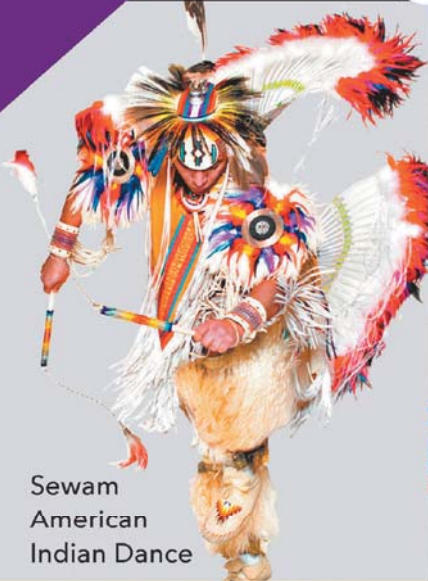
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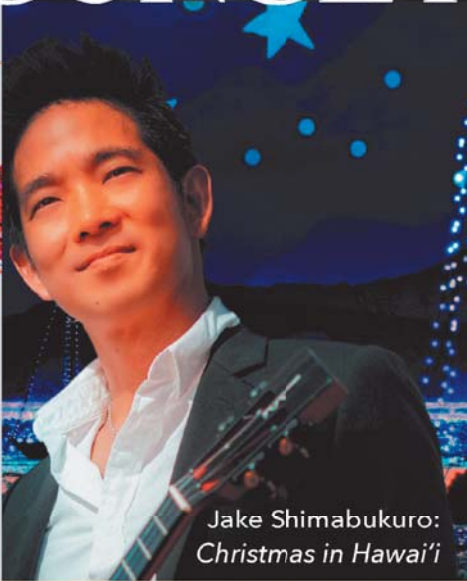
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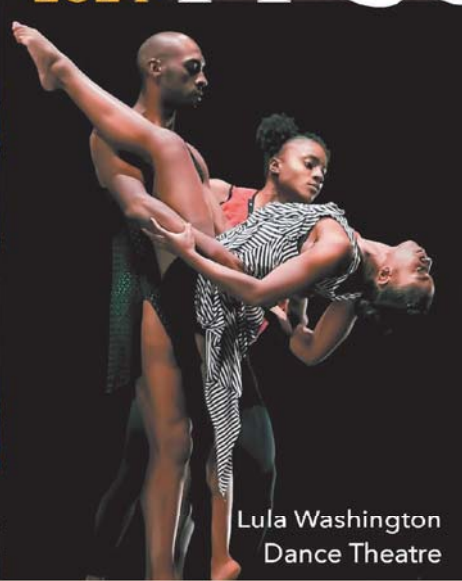
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# NOAA office at CSUMB to help students, scientists

By KELLY NIX

A FEDERAL research agency will have a new office building on the Cal State Monterey Bay campus, thanks to millions of taxpayer dollars that Democratic Rep. Jimmy Panetta helped secure to build it.

On Tuesday, Panetta announced he was able to get \$7 million for the construction of a National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration office on the university's Marina campus. The location will allow NOAA to use CSUMB's "considerable resources" while also strengthening "the pipeline of talent for NOAA and the National Marine Sanctuary system through hands-on learning opportunities for students," according to Panetta.

Panetta worked with officials from the White House, NOAA and CSUMB on the project.

"Through the federal funding of this office, we will accelerate the partnership needed to protect the well being of the sanctuary and train the next generation of scientists to become future stewards of this national treasure," Panetta said, referring to the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, a federally protected marine area that

encompasses nearly 280 miles of shoreline.

The Monterey Bay sanctuary, designated in 1992 and administered by NOAA, is the largest of 14 marine sanctuaries in the United States.

## Opportunities

The office, inside CSUMB's science center, will give NOAA a permanent home next to research labs, teaching spaces and faculty offices of the university's marine science program. NOAA plans to collaborate with CSUMB on programs such as seafloor mapping, kelp forest restoration, agriculture businesses and sustainable tourism.

University President Vanya Quiñones noted CSUMB's "top ranking marine science program," and said the new office would allow students and faculty "to engage with marine science professionals through internships and research and will allow us in turn to support NOAA's endeavors."

The college of science dean, Andrew Lawson, said the office would support the sanctuary's major program areas while also bolstering its academic programs by offering learning and career opportunities for students and faculty.

# CONDORS

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condors safe from highly pathogenic avian influenza. At least 21 condors in northern Arizona and southern Utah have died since March, and roughly half tested positive for the bird flu. No condors have died of it in California, but it's been found in turkey vultures, snowy plovers and waterfowl.

## Keeping a close eye

Because the virus poses a lethal threat to condors, VWS executive director Kelly Sorenson told The Pine Cone his group is keeping a close eye on it — and doing what it can to protect condors.

"We've been aware of this disease for over a year," Sorenson said. "We don't think the local flock has immunity. We've been worried about it, and we're keeping a watch."

While the risk of the virus infecting people is slim, Sorenson said his group is taking "extra safety precautions" to protect its staff. "It's very rare in people, but they are vulnerable," he reported.

The pens, which are 10 feet by 12 feet to accommodate the large birds, cost \$85,000, and were paid for with an anonymous donation. They will be set up at the SPCA for Monterey County's site along Highway 68. The group is also consulting with a veterinarian, Amy Wells, and experts at the Oakland Zoo.

As for the vaccine, Sorenson shared the good news that the USDA has authorized its use for condors. But trials need to be completed before the first condor is vaccinated, and that could take weeks or months. "There's a race to get the vaccine trials done," he said.

## Drug trials show promise

Still, trials on black vultures were successful.

"None of those birds are having adverse effects," Sorenson noted. "So far, so good."

It's also unclear how much vaccine will be available — there are 348 California condors in the wild, including 96 wild birds in Monterey County, with most of them in Big Sur and at Pinnacles National Park. There are an additional 214 condors in captivity, where they are also at risk of getting the virus.

Once the bird flu vaccine becomes available, the local condors will need to be trapped, which will be done by luring them into a pen at the VWS's condor release site in Big Sur. The task will be made easier because of a new pen onsite. A facility at the site was recently rebuilt after it was destroyed by the Dolan Fire in 2020.

While the VWS was able to raise enough money for the quarantine pens, there's more to do to keep the local flock safe, and much of it costs money. To learn more about the fundraising effort, visit [ventanaws.org](http://ventanaws.org).



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# PASTOR

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ground floor, two upstairs apartments, and an underground garage with four parking spaces, private storage, a trash room and a mechanical room.

Since Pastor purchased the two lots north of that original site, including the annex building, he now has more space to work with and is planning a complex with eight upstairs apartments ranging from 466 to 1,308 square feet, 10 commercial units at street level and 21 underground parking spaces, storage and restrooms.

Architect Jun Sillano designed the complex “with a Mediterranean-led style of architecture which is well established in Carmel and in keeping with its character,” Pastor said. “We have adapted the design to accommodate keeping the small ancillary building, as well as to blend well with the surrounding architecture.”

He said he’s confident the revised design will sit well with the planning commission after its review by the historic resources board, which is set to occur next month.

“Now that we have the debate of this small historic building behind us, we are keen to move forward with the project,” Mitchell added. “Our focus will be to provide a high-quality new retail experience for the town. We have been planning the tenant mix for the commercial spaces for five years, now.”

## The Pit

Since purchasing it in March 2020, Pastor has submitted several proposals for the property that has blighted the north end of the commercial district since the previous owners ran out of money mid-construction in early 2019. After twice being rebuffed by the planning commission, he had a more positive hearing in October 2022, when commissioners encouraged him to proceed, while still offering significant feedback and criticism. The plans submitted May 31 reflect their comments, as well as considerable input from the public.

Designed by Wald, Ruhnke & Dost Architects in a mix of Tudor, Mediterranean and other architectural styles, the complex’s four buildings will include a dozen apartments ranging from 622 to 1,863 square feet, space for 14 businesses, and 28 underground parking spaces.

“I know well everyone is fed up with looking at this ugly hole in the ground,” Pastor said. “With these latest plans, we are now confident that we are meeting all the requirements of the planning guidelines as well as the overwhelming majority of the town who want a style of architecture which is in keeping with Carmel’s unique, charming and historic character.”

Throughout his years of seeking support for his proposals, Pastor said he always strove for a design the community would

embrace.

“I would like to be honest, here: It was never my intention to build something here that doesn’t belong in Carmel,” he said. “There is a place for modern architecture in the world — indeed, we do it in my home country of Monaco, and of course in London it is common.”

But he doesn’t envision a contemporary design, such as the one approved by the planning commission for the previous owners, and found that 80 percent of those who responded to Esperanza Carmel’s community survey agree.

“People love Carmel because it is charming. They don’t want to visit, or indeed choose to live or retire here, as I plan to, because they want to see the modern world,” he said. “People like Carmel because it reminds them of the past, not the future. I think it is important for companies like mine to protect Carmel — to preserve it.”

## A place to meet

Pastor said he has already received positive feedback on the revisions. He pledged the result will “be beautiful and built with high-quality materials,” and will provide “a charming and characterful environment for people to enjoy,” with “fantastic landscaping, a beautiful courtyard with a water feature,” and a pathway through the complex.

“As is a typical feature in Carmel, the property will include a walkway from Dolores and Fifth Avenue through to Lincoln Street for locals and tourists to enjoy, including a new public courtyard to be discovered in the rear of the property,” he said. “Our vision is that this will create a new meeting place for Carmelites to congregate and have a drink and something to eat after visiting the post office next door. Probably they will read the Pine Cone there!”

Mitchell said he and the design team are excited to present the revised proposal to the planning commission.



RENDERING/ESPERANZA CARMEL

A rendering shows Patrice Pastor’s latest proposal for three lots on Dolores Street south of Seventh. The plan leaves the historic 7D complex intact.

“I believe we will most likely be in the August meeting, but we could have a nice surprise and be in the July meeting. In any case, we remain patient, understanding we are not the priority,” he said. “We are confident this latest design meets all the planning guidelines, listens to and responds to all the feedback we have received from the planning commission,” and already has strong support from the community.

## Leadership class to upgrade park

WITH CHILDREN of all ages spending so much time indoors, they need to get outside, and “nature play” is a good way to accomplish that, according to the members of a personal and professional development program organized by the Carmel Chamber of Commerce. This year’s Leadership Carmel class plans to overhaul parts of Forest Hill Park as its “legacy project.”

The forest and beach commission unanimously approved the group’s proposal in March, and realtor Jahre Carver said the group is about halfway toward its \$40,000 fundraising goal. “We have been approved to bring in some nature play structures,” Carver said, including a log tunnel, an outdoor classroom and clusters of tiered tree stumps for seating and play. “We will be using local cypress and redwood trees that fell in the recent storms as much as we can

to build these pieces, mainly the stumps.”

Other elements, including a braille board with the letters of the alphabet, will be ordered from a company specializing in natural play elements for children.

The group is collaborating with The Carmel Foundation’s wood shop team to fabricate owl boxes that will, along with a couple of hawk perches, attract birds that are beautiful to behold and kill rodents.

Leadership Carmel students are working with the public works department on the installation and location of every piece and have already “picked out some winning logs” from the city’s storage area in Rio Park, she said.

To help pay for it, the group is soliciting donations and grants, including \$3,000 from the Carmel City Council, and started a fundraising effort at [gofundme.com](https://www.gofundme.com).

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**DELBERT S. WERMUTH**

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Delbert S. Wermuth (Del) of Carmel, California passed away on Saturday April 29, 2023, at the age of 95. Del was born on March 21, 1928, in Morgan Hill, California, where he grew up spending time on the family ranch in the Uvas and living in Carmel.



Del attended Sunset grammar school and Carmel High School, where he won letters in football, basketball and baseball and was a member of the Block "C" Club.

Del joined the Marines after his sophomore year at Carmel High. During WWII he was stationed in San Francisco driving heavy trucks. Del re-enlisted at the start of the Korean War, in which he was severely wounded by shrapnel and was awarded the Purple Heart.

Del was a police sergeant for the City of Carmel for 22 years and also worked as a tree trimmer with his father, Del Sr. After retirement, he was actively involved in golf and was very proud of the course record 65 he shot at the Navy Golf Course (Monterey Pines) in 1984.

Del was preceded in death by his parents, Bernice and Delbert Sr.; brothers, Phillip and Gene; sisters, Marjorie and Veronica; and daughter, Connie Ciccarelli. He is survived by his wife, Janice; daughter, Diane Albert; sister, Clara Cherry; granddaughters, Amanda Ciccarelli and Amy Albert; numerous nieces and nephews, and his two yellow Labradors, Duke and Dutchess and cats, Willy and Wally.

Del will be laid to rest at The California Central Coast Veterans Cemetery, 2900 Parker Flats Road, Seaside, California with Military Honors at 2 p.m. on June 20, 2023 (old Fort Ord).

**Antonius Maria Vanderploeg**

August 15, 1929- March 29, 2023

**P**ROUD DUTCHMAN, Beverly Hills Rolls-Royce repairman extraordinaire and beloved Carmel gallery owner Tony Vanderploeg has passed away.

Tony was raised in the Netherlands, the fifth child of a world-renowned opera singer and a doting mother. World War II dramatically changed his childhood. To avoid the feared bombings, he was sent to the relative safety of hard-working farms in the countryside. As Tony recalled, this is where he developed his renowned work ethic. When he came of age following the war, Tony joined the Dutch military and was posted in far away Indonesia. It was in this tumultuous period in Indonesia where Tony exchanged his soldier's uniform for mechanic overalls and started repairing military vehicles.

On his return home to Holland, Tony made the decision to move to North America. By way of Canada and upon invitation from a friend, Tony found himself in Los Angeles, California. Tony found work as a mechanic working on the luxury vehicles of the rich and famous. With his tireless work ethic and endless charm, Tony was soon able to open his a Rolls-Royce repair shop, Vanderploeg Motors of Beverly Hills. Tony ran his shop with tireless energy and devotion to customer service. As a result, Vanderploeg Motors soon earned a world-class reputation. The tales Tony would share over the years of movie stars, outlandish clients and Tinseltown from the 1950s to the 1990s were always entertaining and humor filled.

In 1995, Tony decided that it was time again for a life change. He moved to Carmel, California where he would open an art gallery, Gallerie Amsterdam. Tony ran Gallerie Amsterdam with exceptional warmth and kindness. He doggedly supported all the artists, employees and clientele who were fortunate enough to be part of the Gallerie Amsterdam family. Like all aspects of Tony's life, he was tireless, working seven days a week without break. You were always certain to find Tony at his desk by his opened Dutch door, eager to greet friends, welcome gallery visitors and scratch dogs behind the ears and say good morning to Charlie the blue jay, the gallery mascot.

Through his beloved Gallerie Amsterdam, Tony became a Carmel local whose joie de vivre and humor were renowned and all encompassing. He will be greatly missed by his family, artists, employees, clients and Carmel art community who will never pass a Dutch door again without a second look for the smiling eyes and kindness of Tony Vanderploeg. He is survived by his wife, Terry Davis; his granddaughter, Nicole Vanderploeg, his great-grandchildren and his younger brother, Peter.



**ADIBA RAJI MAHROOM**

February 28, 1927 - May 16, 2023  
Carmel, CA

**O**ur loving mother and grandmother, Adiba Raji Mahroom, passed away surrounded by family on May 16, 2023, at the age of 96.

Adiba was born in Baghdad, Iraq, where she was raised with her four sisters and a brother by her mother, Feroza (née Hanna), and her father Raji Gharib Jahn. Adiba came to the United States in 1954 with the love of her life, Majid, and earned a master's degree in chemistry from USC.

In 1959, they moved to the Monterey Peninsula, where they raised a family and became successful business owners and real estate entrepreneurs. Adiba worked hard to achieve professional successes, but her greatest passion was being a loving and devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She was a constant source of love, support and guidance to her family. She enjoyed knitting, sewing, shopping, extended family gatherings, watching performances and musicals and the scenic ocean views of the Monterey Bay.

Adiba will be forever remembered for being a very smart, strong and independent woman with endless love, kindness and compassion she gave to her family and close friends. Adiba was the family monarch and her wings had been freed to set sail. A cherished stay, High Meadows seek the bay, Her love like the breeze, Just a flutter away. She will be greatly missed.

Adiba was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Majid; and daughter, Linda; her two sisters, Widad and Huda; and her brother, Adeeb. She is survived by her daughters, Laila, Roxanne and Dianne; her grandchildren, Jocelyn, Rhianna and Zain La Chance; her son-in-law, David La Chance; and her sisters, Amal Gharib and Thouria Toma and extended family. To honor Adiba's wishes, a private family gathering will be held to celebrate her life.

**APP**  
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road.” After submitting the report via the app, she got an auto-response from the county indicating it had been received. She had no idea, however, that the road would be fixed so quickly.

“Three days later they came out to inspect the damage,” Lewellen said. “And then they filled the pothole the following day. I was very surprised how quickly the work was done.”

Crews had patched the roughly 15-foot long damaged road with fresh asphalt and it was good to go.

The app — available for Apple and Android phones — is free.

With risk of sounding like an advertisement for Connect, Lewellen said “the app from Monterey County is easy to use and I got fast results.”

County spokeswoman Maia Carroll said that the app has about 1,100 users so far.

“People use it mostly to report issues,” Carroll told The Pine Cone. “Potholes are the most reported issue, followed by debris removal and road repair.”

**SEAMSTRESS**

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but the sisters are asking \$500 for it.

Twisselman said she looks forward to retiring, but she has no plans to leave the area — or stop sewing.

“I’ll probably sew until I’m a 100,” said the longtime local, whose great-grandmother was the seamstress for the Holman Building in its heyday. “It’s something I’m kind of addicted to.”

For more details, call (831) 659-1318 or email: silver-treadle@yahoo.com.



**DR. RICHARD LOUIS BEND, JR.**

November 23, 1964 - April 26, 2023  
Former resident of Monterey, CA

Dr. Bend, chiropractor and Navy veteran, passed away unexpectedly at his childhood home in Columbus, Michigan, where he had relocated in 2021. He is survived by his children, Laura (Tyche), Mitchell, Rachel, Kyle; his children's mother, Laurie; their grandsons, Christian, Demetrius, Kai; family members in Michigan and California including his mother; his siblings and their spouses; and many nieces and nephews. A private family memorial was held in his honor.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**



**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA  
SUMMARY NOTICE OF ADOPTED  
ORDINANCE NO. 2023-003**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that at its meeting of Tuesday, May 2, 2023, the City Council conducted the introduction and first reading, and at its meeting of Tuesday, June 6, 2023, the City Council adopted Ordinance No. 2023-003:

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 3.12 OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA MUNICIPAL CODE TO REGULATE CONTRACTING INCLUDING PURCHASES OF SUPPLIES, SERVICES AND PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS**

AYES: Councilmembers Baron, Ferlito, Richards, Potter. NAYS: Councilmember Dramov. ABSTAIN: None. ABSENT: None. This Ordinance was enacted and will go into effect thirty (30) days from the date of its adoption. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available in the Clerk Clerk's Office, Monte Verde, between Ocean and 7th Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA, 93921. If you wish to challenge the action of the City Council 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 of Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall at, or prior to, the public hearing.

/s/ Nova Romero, MMC, City Clerk  
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA  
Dated: June 7, 2023

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(PC623)



## Jade festival at Custom House Hastings reserve open house

**C**ELEBRATING THE glittering blue-green stone what can be found along Big Sur's South Coast, the Monterey Bay Jade Festival returns Friday, Saturday and Sunday to Custom House Plaza in Monterey.

Almost 50 vendors from near and far are set to display their wares at the gathering, offering jade specimens from around the world, including carvings, earrings, necklaces, pendants and much more — along with live jazz.

Proceeds benefit the Captain Cooper School's Parents' Club, Big Sur Park School and Pacific Valley School.

The site is located at 20 Custom House Plaza. The festival's hours are Friday from 1 to 7 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more details, visit [montereybayjadefestival.org](http://montereybayjadefestival.org).

**O**FF-LIMITS 364 days each year, the 2,500-acre Hastings Natural History Reservation hosts its annual open house Saturday, offering people a glimpse of a biological field station where researchers have been studying the local flora and fauna since 1937.

The gathering starts with a bird hike at 9 a.m., followed by a brunch catered by Michael and Amanda Jones. There will also be talks on archaeology (11 a.m.), coyotes (11:30 a.m.) and acorn woodpeckers (12:30 p.m.), along with live music and displays of art.

Affiliated with the University of California, the reserve is located on Carmel Valley Road 26 miles southeast of Carmel. For reservations or more details, visit [hastings-reserve.org](http://hastings-reserve.org).



### WILLIAM BRADFORD DOW

Carmel-by-the-Sea

April 7, 1930 to June 8, 2022

**O**n the anniversary of his death, the Dow clan is remembering with great affection their patriarch Brad Dow, fondly called Grumpy, who left us peacefully, surrounded by loving family on June 8, 2022, at the age of 92.

He lived his life as he left this life, (as Sinatra says) "I did it my way."

An easterner by birth, a westerner by choice, Brad grew up in New York City and was living in Tuxedo Park when, due to a divorce, he moved to Carmel-by-the-Sea in 1968. He never left. He said he found a place where he could play golf year round.

Living at Tahoe at the time, he drove to Pebble Beach while scouting out a place to live, and played a round of golf. Someone advised him to spend the night at the Pine Inn in Carmel. He left Pebble Beach, drove through the gate, started up the hill and said to himself, "Where has this place been all my life?"

The logistics of managing the sharing of five children didn't seem to faze him at all (well, maybe a little bit)! The first year he took the three oldest (Brad Jr., Cindy and Holly), then later decided he might do better with the three boys (Brad Jr., Christopher and Geoffrey).

The stories of those early years are hysterical, as the bachelor father had to furnish a home and learn to cook, among other things. Slowly the kids decided that they preferred life in Carmel with their Dad, as opposed to Oregon, and eventually they congregated under one roof and all graduated from local schools and went on to college.

Brad also had to find a new career, having last worked on the floor of the N.Y. Stock Exchange, so he proceeded to get a real estate broker's license as well as a contractor's license. He built and remolded many homes in Carmel over the years, moving the family many, many times. The story of how many times they moved the pool table is legendary.

After 17 years of being single, Brad met Hallie Mitchell, who grew up in Piedmont but moved to Carmel to join her family real estate business.

The two married in short order, and Hallie took over the job of helping to raise the almost grown family. It was a little chaotic but lots of fun, and everyone bonded almost immediately. The family reunions, of which there are many, combine 30 very loud people of all ages, which includes three new spouses and three great-grandchildren to date. So far (35+ years later) no one has gotten hurt and everyone gets along magnificently. It's amazing.

Brad was entrepreneurial, thoughtful, kind, charismatic, generous, hysterically funny (the king of the one liners) and truly well loved around town. He was recognizable instantly driving his Bentley Continental G. T. with the personalized plate "LAUGH."

He was an accomplished golfer and loved the game of bridge. He was a silver life master with 1300 points in the ACBL Monterey Bridge Club. When his youngest son Geoffrey died of diabetes when he was only 35, Brad looked for a way to console himself and pour himself into a project. He decided to find a new, more accommodating spot for the bridge club to play. He found a dilapidated army barracks at Fort Ord, bought it for \$100 (not including the land), remodeled it on his dime to include a full kitchen, two bathrooms and a working fireplace. It had lots of parking and even an ocean view. That kept them all playing for 17 years, and every year after it opened the club held a "Brad Dow appreciation day."

For years Brad made homemade peanut butter and organic berry freezer jam. Labels identified it as "Grumpy's peanut butter" or "Grumpy's organic jam." He gave it out freely and used it for trades at the Farmers Market. It was delicious and everyone loved it.

Brad was first and foremost a family man, who adored his kids and wife beyond reason. He left behind a thriving family who, across the board, hold him up as an example of what kind of person each wants to be. He was truly our hero. We love you and miss you, Grumpy.

### In Loving Memory of Christina 'Tina' Davis

It is with heavy hearts and profound sadness that we announce the passing of Christina "Tina" Davis, a remarkable woman whose love, generosity, and unwavering dedication to her family and friends touched the lives of many. Tina departed from this world on May 6, 2023, leaving behind cherished memories, a son, daughter, son-in-law, four grandchildren, who fondly called her "Tuma," and a legacy that will forever remain etched in our hearts.

Tina was born on January 21, 1947, to Virginia and Forest Shannon. She was raised in Cheviot Hills, where her compassionate nature and generous spirit began to blossom. From a young age, she displayed remarkable strength and resilience, traits that would define her character throughout her life. Tina attended Marlborough School, where she was known for a few pranks while developing friendships that would last a lifetime.

Continuing her academic journey, she enrolled at the University of Southern California, where she crossed paths with her future husband, Lee Davis, whom she married her junior year. Lee and Tina embarked on a journey filled with love, laughter, golf and travel. While tending to her son, Ron, born in 1969, she graduated from USC with a bachelor of science in education. Four years later, Tina gave birth to her second child, a daughter, Brande.

Becoming a parent only increased Tina's innate resolve to prosper in life. Under her father's guidance, she pivoted from teaching in the early '70s and joined the family business, Pacific Piston Ring, which was founded by her grandfather in 1921. A few years later in December 1976, her family suffered a deep loss when her mother died in a tragic accident. Grappling with this tragedy, Tina's perseverance and maternal instincts flourished in caring for her immediate family. While continuing to learn about the piston ring business, Tina moved to Newport Beach with her family so Lee could focus on his manufacturing business after commuting for a few years from Cheviot Hills.

Faced with the demands of raising a family, long work commutes, and daily stresses, Tina and Lee decided to part ways. In her mid-30s, she moved her children back to Los Angeles to be closer to the piston ring business and raise them in a city that was familiar.

Though not easy, she balanced the demands of running a company while remaining a steadfast presence in the lives of her children. She supported their extracurricular interests, college, and career ambitions, albeit tough love at times. Her tireless efforts and determination to support her family were an inspiration to all who knew her. Tina was fond of Pebble Beach and found time to retreat to her home there on long weekends. She was an avid golfer and enjoyed playing at MPCC.



### JOHN JOSEPH MARTIN

1922 ❖ 2023

**O**ur beloved father, John Joseph Martin, left us peacefully on May 2<sup>nd</sup>. John was born July 7, 1922, in Brooklyn, N.Y. to Irish parents, Walter Joseph Martin and Mary Frances Tracy. His father worked on the Staten Island ferry as a captain. John was a big Brooklyn Dodgers fan and lived very close to Ebbets Field. He attended Catholic schools and served as an altar boy. He attended St. John's University in New York before joining the war cause. After several attempts to join the Navy failed due to poor eyesight, he was inducted into the U.S. Army during WWII and saw active duty in the Philippines with an armored division. After the war, using the GI Bill, he attended Columbia University to obtain his degree as well as the University of Colorado at Boulder where he earned his teaching credential.



After his college studies were completed, he became an elementary school teacher in the Santa Cruz school district between the years 1950 to 1955. He met a recent UCLA graduate, Loretta Cleveland, who was a fellow Santa Cruz teacher and they transferred to the Monterey school district after they married in Capitola, where he resided. After the birth of their first son, Gregory (Greg), they took advantage of an Army program which brought in teachers from the United States to teach at the U.S. military base schools in Germany. They spent two years there during which time, their second son, Lawrence (Larry), was born. They returned to the Monterey Peninsula and lived in Pacific Grove, welcoming two daughters, Clare and Patricia (Tricia), until building a house in the Carmel Valley in 1964.

John and Loretta had the original Airbnb idea of renting out their home for two consecutive summers in the early 1970s to embark on summer-long camping trips to Canada which included their four children, a dog, and a canoe on top of their Rambler station wagon. Upon John's divorce he moved to Carmel-by-the-Sea where he resided for 30 years until moving to his final home, the Hacienda Carmel, where he lived for 16 years.

John was very active during his long retirement, joining Sierra Club activities, volunteering at the Carmel Art Association, the Dixieland Festival, the Carmel Bach Festival and taking many classes at MPC through the Gentrain program. Additionally, he enjoyed extensive traveling to such countries as Ireland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, England, Greece and Mexico. His astounding ability to retain knowledge and recollect events in his life in addition to his great ability at storytelling amazed those that were lucky enough to know him.

John is survived by his former wife, Loretta, and his four children, Gregory (Mary), Lawrence (Danielle), Clare and Patricia (Jeffrey); in addition to seven grandchildren, Burl Smith, Dawn Martin, Natalie Drew, Emily Martin, Nicole Bryant, Kevin Novak and Regan Miller; and seven great-grandchildren.

Our family would like to extend our thanks and appreciation for all the loving care Dad received from Ida Corby-DeMaagd of Seniors Helping Seniors and her wonderful team of caregivers, Jan, Greg, Brenda, Cerise and Larry.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. June 27<sup>th</sup> at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Private burial will take place following Mass at San Carlos Cemetery in Monterey.



## Editorial

# Making sense of rents

LAST WEEK we used this space to argue that the way to make housing affordable is to make it plentiful — and that the way to do that is to stop requiring affordable housing to be built and start allowing it to be built.

In other words, if government wants to lower the cost of housing in California, the way to achieve it isn't rent control, inclusionary housing or any other kind of mandate. The thing to do is for government to get out of the way by relaxing zoning rules and easing permit regulations, thereby freeing the private sector to take over and do what it does best: provide plenty of something at the lowest possible cost.

The verity of this kind of free-market logic is obvious from history, but it remains anathema to many whose sense of right and wrong is stuck in the early 19th century, when almost every country was ruled by an autocrat, there was no middle class, and all the land was owned by the nobility or the church. In those days, except for the upper crust, everybody was a renter, people rarely moved, and what you paid for your modest home or your patch of farmable land was whatever the owner decided to charge.

Is that still true? Are tenants today beholden to their landlords, powerless to pay whatever is demanded of them?

In many parts of California it can certainly seem that way, but not because our landlords are greedier than people who own apartment buildings in other parts of the country. What makes California's housing expensive, especially in desirable coastal areas, is that there isn't enough of it.

This isn't true everywhere. As the Wall Street Journal reported this week, "Historic numbers of new rental apartments opening in the South and Southwest over the next 18 months are poised to decrease profits for the largest publicly traded landlords, who are already contending with slower or declining rent growth."

Nationally, WSJ reporter Will Parker said, "more than 950,000 multifamily units are under construction, three times the number from two decades ago."

How many are under construction in the Monterey Peninsula? We haven't studied the question, but except for a handful of expensive condos, an educated guess seems to be ... none.

Meanwhile, rents are falling in areas with plenty of new housing, such as Phoenix and Las Vegas, the Journal reported. In these communities, people looking for rental apartments have lots of choices, and landlords are competing to sign them up not only by lowering rents, but by offering incentives such as free months, reduced security deposits and even gift cards and big-screen TVs, according to a website that offers advice to young renters.

"People need housing and housing needs people," unimovers.com aptly said.

For going on 50 years, Sacramento has made California a famously difficult place to build anything. When people like Gov. Gavin Newsom and his allies in the state legislature discovered the housing shortage they created, they tried to reverse course by requiring communities to start approving new housing regardless of the consequences for their history, culture, infrastructure or quality of life. But these new policies are as misguided as the ones they replaced.

Instead, the key, as we have said, is to get out of the way. Let the communities that want to grow do so by opening the doors to as much private housing development as their current and future residents require. As they do, affordable rents will happen all by themselves.

## BEST of BATES



"I just went on a pleasure trip. I took my mother-in-law to the airport."

## Letters to the Editor

### 'Stain of insanity'

Dear Editor,

Well done, Pine Cone, for calling out Monterey's "housing registry" nonsense last week. You correctly identified and outlined the extent of the problem and the avenue and policies required to explore solutions.

It is astounding to me that with so many thoughtful and intelligent residents that we end up with elected officials who pander to the sound-bite, easy-solution rabble-rousing mob that tends to dominate conversations such as these. One would think that with clear examples right next door of what happens with registry/rent control/extra regulations that our residents — and elected officials — should be able to discern what happens next. Only if you like the outcomes in Berkeley, Oakland, San Francisco and now San Jose/Santa Cruz, only if you want those outcomes here, should you continue on this path.

Bravo, Pine Cone. Continue to shine the light on the spreading stain of insanity.

Peter Nielsen, *Pebble Beach*

### Better purpose for money

Dear Editor,

After reading The Pine Cone's article about the City of Monterey's proposed "rental registry" last week, my conclusion is that this is going to drive property

owners to sell, and rents to skyrocket, thereby increasing the existing shortage of rentals.

Renters will also be the first to bear the burden of the new program fees and license fees placed on property owners, who will have to raise rents.

I was shocked to read the outrageous taxpayer-funded program expenses. The program's initial cost is \$100,000, including \$25,000 for initial software, then a \$30,000 per annum subscription. This is not acceptable!

On top of this, add \$400,000 annually, which will surely increase, not to mention a full-time, expensive staff's salaries with benefits and lifetime retirements, all paid for by property owners and taxpayers.

A "rental registry" with a list of owners and tenants, would make single women tenants and military members with top secret clearances vulnerable targets for strangers, who will have access to their private information and rental locations.

City employee Kim Cole stated that the rental inventory list program "will benefit both property owners and tenants," but how? Would this be by adding more expenses to the city's existing rental market?

The unnecessary program, which is not supported by the majority of owners, tenants or taxpayers, would also be an unnecessary invasion of privacy, and would give the general public access to financial and personal information that could be used against them by strangers.

If any of those proposing such a

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## GOLF IN THE DAYS OF SADDLE SHOES

WOMEN'S GOLF flourished in the 1950s. In California, Helen Lengfeld, a champion golfer of the 1920s and '30s was a strong catalyst. She formed the California Women's Golf Circuit in the 1940s and became a promoter and tournament director for women's golf, adding a Junior Girls' Division in 1949. She gave women's golf broad exposure as publisher of The Golfer magazine and coordinated activities with Northern and Southern California women's golf associations as well as the Northern California PGA and the LPGA.

Lengfeld's base of operations was her Hillsborough mansion, but she loved golf on the Monterey Peninsula so much that with her friend, Barbara Thompson, she

between clubs of Los Angeles and the San Francisco area, also came to MPCC. Bev Hanson of Indio, winner of the past two state championships, turned pro, so there was no defending amateur champion. Romack, playing in her first California Women's Amateur and a heavy favorite, finished the tournament with co-medalist Marge Ferrie of Gardena.

### Camaraderie, sportsmanship

Romack became one of the nation's top amateurs. She won the Canadian Women's Amateur in 1953. In 1954 she won the U.S. Amateur, besting Mickey Wright in the final match. Romack played on the 1954 and 1956 Curtis Cup teams and again won the California Women's Amateur in 1954 and 1956.

In October 1956, the 26th playing of the Women's Trans-Mississippi tournament came to MPCC and so did Romack. The "Trans," as it was casually known, began as a regional championship in 1927. After World War II, it expanded and grew in significance. By 1953, the Trans was open to golfers of all states. Dorothy Pease, one of the organization's directors, noted that, "Even though our Trans is a top-ranking national women's tournament, the most important thing to the Trans is that it continually be known as the 'Tournament of camaraderie and fine sportsmanship.'"

The 1956 Trans was limited to 200 golfers. After qualifying rounds, the low 144 would continue into match play in a variety of flights. The low 32 would be in the Championship Flight.

In the 1956 Trans, Smith and Romack did not disappoint. Romack played great golf, needing just 12 holes to defeat Nelle Staats of Bel-Air, a former Iowa state champion. Her next two matches lasted 14 holes each as she defeated two of the best local golfers. Mary Briggs, seven-time MPCC Champion (1949-1955) fell to Romack in the second round and Mary Sargent, four-time club champion (1946-1948 and

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## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

built a second home at Pebble Beach in 1947. Their cozy house at 1491 Bonifacio with golf course views served as an ideal site for hosting the ladies at tournament time.

By the 1950s, California was producing many of the top women golfers, evidenced by California girls winning three of the first four U.S. Girls' Junior Championships (1949, 1951 and 1952). Mickey Wright, who won the 1952 U.S. Girls' Junior at Monterey Peninsula Country Club, went on to a Hall-of-Fame career on the LPGA Tour.

### Illness plagues turnout

Earlier, in 1950 at Del Monte golf course, Wright, then 15, was runner-up to 17-year-old Barbara Romack of Sacramento in the first California Girls' Junior Championship. Romack was medalist in the 1950 U.S. Girls' Junior, but lost in a quarterfinal match to Pat Lesser of Washington, the eventual champion.

Romack began playing amateur golf against the women. In early March 1951, Romack won the Indio Women's 54-hole tournament by 6 strokes over Ailene Weissmuller. Romack then came here and won the Pebble Beach Championship by 15 strokes against a notably weak field. Illness was blamed for the small turnout, which caused Lengfeld to change it from the scheduled match play to a 54-hole championship. Still, Lengfeld's women's circuit continued to come to the Peninsula, and her 54-hole "Derby" championship at MPCC regularly attracted nearly 100 women each year.

In April 1952, the California Women's Amateur, which mostly rotated



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1954 U.S. Amateur Champion Barbara Romack of Sacramento was petite but powerful. She was eventually a four-time champion of the California Women's Amateur and played on three Curtis Cup teams.

## 'I was mad as a hatter and intoxicated with art,' said Baer

THE FORMER executive director at the Museum of Monterey makes art so unusual that it is challenging to describe or define — even for the artist, himself.

Mark David Baer draws from life experience that includes a long stint as Hollywood screenwriter, video producer, graphic artist, author and entrepreneur to create multimedia art installations — hours-long video productions designed to be displayed on up to seven screens at the same time, each screen showing different content.

Baer's art is abstract, designed to inspire curiosity, imagination, emotion, wonder and deep thinking. He surrounds his audiences with montages of thousands upon thousands of still photographs, choreographed poetry, fashion, music, his own painted art, and players performing in strange creature costumes and odd attire.

past and the present live at once," Baer explained. "We all have that group of artists who represent our own pantheon, and Smarty's Party is an event where you'll find those artists and all kinds of strange, eccentric combinations of people."

Baer actually throws that fantasy party in real life, with costumed performers playing the roles, and turns it into multimedia art. What does it all mean? As in poetry, Baer leaves any interpretation to his audience.

### Meeting the Beat Generation

If he sounds a bit unusual, consider that Baer enrolled at the University of Colorado in Boulder in the early 1970s, where he found himself mixing with an odd crowd — Beat Generation icons Allen Ginsberg, Gary Snyder, William S. Burroughs, and other poets, including W.S. Merwin, Diane Leventhal and Delroy Schwartz.

"I didn't know what to make of those people then, but I somehow absorbed all of that stuff," he said.

"That was a time when you could work for six months, save a few bucks and travel, so at 21, I left school and traveled for a whole year — I was reading Henry Miller and Ernest Hemingway at the time and had a romantic vision," said Baer, who went to Africa, then found himself in Malaysia, where he met the then-girlfriend of future Led Zeppelin founder and guitarist Jimmy Page.

When she asked him what he wanted to do with his life, Baer spontaneously replied that he wanted to make movies. That epiphany took him back to Boulder, where he enrolled in CU's filmmaking school, collaborating with another student to make a movie based on "The Necklace," a short story by Guy de Maupassant.

### On to Hollywood

His film won a student Academy Award, so Baer dropped out of CU and took it to Hollywood, where the movie was purchased, produced and distributed by Encyclopedia Britannica.

"I probably had \$30,000 invested — a lot of money in those days — but that film played for years and years and I made it all back," he said. "I was mad as a hatter and intoxicated with art back then, and never doubted that I would."

His momentum collided with reality on his next project, a half-hour film based on O. Henry's "The Last Leaf," the tale of an artist who paints a picture of a tree for a gravely ill woman who can only watch from her window. The artist finishes the painting as winter descends, then becomes ill and dies from working through the harsh weather, but the woman lives.

Baer revised O. Henry's short story into a screenplay

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## Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

In his earlier work, Baer often played all the parts. With each production, he hopes to mesmerize the viewer who wants to stay all day or provide brief entertainment to someone who is simply wandering through his heptagon of screens.

"Poetry, for me, isn't words on paper," said Baer, who has residences in Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach. "It's about creating a magic and an atmosphere."

### 'Smarty's Party'

To assist, inspire and expand his own thought process, Baer has conjured imaginary friends and "Through the Looking Glass" kinds of worlds, versions of which he attempts to construct in real life. Baer creates his own sets on location and convenes performance artists, models, professional dancers, photographers and production crew — usually locals — for largely spontaneous events.

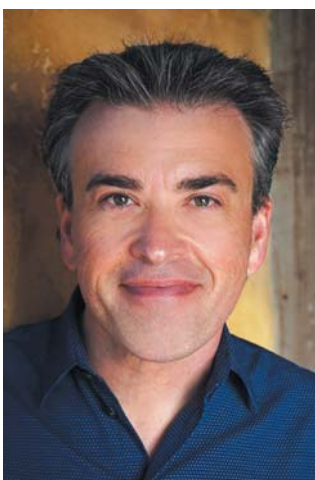
"Smarty's Party is a place where the



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Former Hollywood screenwriter Mark David Baer makes his own sets in Carmel Valley for multi-screen, installation art video productions.

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# HISTORY

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1956), fell in the third.

Smith also needed only 12 holes in her first match to defeat 17-year-old Darlene Hough of Norwalk, the California Junior Girls' Champion. Then, in 14 holes, Smith defeated Dorothy Stamps of Oakland. Betty Loveys of Glendale challenged Smith for 17 holes before falling in the third round.

That brought Smith and Romack together in one of the semifinal matches. Romack played a sharp 1-under par for the first nine holes with one bogey and two birdies. Nevertheless, she found herself trailing Smith by three holes. Smith had four birdies on the front nine and closed out the

match on the 15th Hole, up 4 with three holes to play.

In the other bracket, defending champion Riley powered through her matches to meet the experienced Marge Ferrie, who showed she still had game. Riley struggled in their semifinal match with seven consecutive bogeys on holes 2 through 8. Ferrie then led by only two holes, but that was enough. Ferrie closed out the match winning 2-up with one to play.

The final, however, was Smith all the way. She closed out her victory in the 36-hole final up 8 with six holes to play. Women's golf on the Monterey Peninsula had notched another successful tournament and could add an international champion to its roster of winners.

Lengfeld still had more ideas for the ladies and sought to develop a tournament to replace the once prestigious Pebble Beach Championship. We will continue the history of women's golf on the Peninsula next week.

# FENCE

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public property, and that a sidewalk would be built there, Tony Lombardo said at last year's hearing. When Thomas Fountain went to city hall to investigate, he found Mackey's encroachment permit — a document that has since disappeared from the file.

At this week's meeting, former councilwoman Victoria Beach, who has repeatedly opposed the Fountains' attempts to get their fence legalized, again encouraged the council to require it to be removed. She said the council could not legally justify the Fountains' use of public property.

No one else spoke on the issue.

But Lombardo reiterated his claim that the encroachment had been approved, even if it wasn't recorded with the county and one of the critical documents hasn't been found in the property file, and that the Fountains have continued to insure the strip of public land and the fence. He also said the Fountains rely on the barrier to keep their young child out of harm's way.

"I believe the Fountains have a vested right to this permit, and you can't simply pull the rug out from under them simply because someone thinks it would be better to have a sidewalk next to their home," Lombardo said. Getting rid of the fence would effectively "eliminate any separation between the public and the front living room window."

## Mistakes made

Baron said he asked the council to reconsider their situation because it appears the city, not the prior or current property owners, dropped the ball. Because Lombardo provided a couple of forms indicating the permit for the fence had been approved, the lack of complete documentation was the city's fault, Baron concluded.

"It indicates to me that the city made a mistake," he said, perhaps in initially approving the permit, and also in failing to fully document it. Regardless of whether the encroachment was justified in the first place, "the word of the city is really important to me — that we stand by what we do," and officials gave the former owner the impression that the fence was legal.

"I'm now more on the side that this was the city's fault, so I would vote to give them the encroachment permit," he said.

Councilwoman Karen Ferlito countered that since the encroachment wasn't recorded by the county, it doesn't exist, and therefore the council should not allow the fence to stay.

"If none of this had happened in the past, would we give away that city land?" she asked. "That is an important property right that belongs to the city."

She argued that landscaping could replace the fence and made a motion to deny the permit, but it died for lack of a second.

Councilman Bobby Richards moved to approve it for the sake of safety, considering the steepness of the hillside on the north side of the street. "I would like to have a promise that the hillside be landscaped," he added, to discourage people from walking there. Potter supported the motion.

Ferlito then asked if anyone "would entertain moving the fence closer to the house," but she received no support.

"I don't want to move the fence," Richards said.

Ferlito further commented that the Fountains must continue insuring the land to protect the city from liability and asked if anyone checked on that, but no one answered, and the motion passed 4-1.



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At the opening reception for the Women's Trans-Mississippi, (left) Pebble Beach founder and chairman S.F.B. Morse greets Wiffi Smith, 1956 champion of the French and British Ladies' Amateurs. She would also be the 1956 Trans-Miss champion. (Above) Eventual champion Wiffi Smith leans on her putter while watching Marge Ferrie putt from the left side of the No. 10 Green of the MPCC Dunes course.



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# LETTERS

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draconian ordinance own rental property, they should recuse themselves from voting on such an expensive, unnecessary ordinance.

Why molest something that has been working here for generations?

**Charlaine Carter, Monterey**

## 'Heartbreaking'

Dear Editor,

I was shocked and saddened to read the horrifying news in The Gavel Falls section of the June 2 Carmel Pine Cone discussing the indiscriminate killing of our neighbors in Monterey County by criminal gangs. I don't recall this topic being covered in previous issues of the Pine Cone, though I may have missed the discussion.

This points to a broken community and larger issues in our region that we have failed to address through an honest assessment of our true situation. It is a time for reflection.

My sincere condolences to families affected on both sides of this heartbreaking state of affairs. Peace and love, please.

**Henri Hazel, Monterey**

## Fireworks obnoxious

Dear Editor,

I appreciate The Pine Cone running the story of the grand jury report being filed regarding the use of illegal fireworks in Seaside. I had not seen that reported anywhere

else. I'd also like to thank the citizens who filed it.

As a resident of Seaside for more than 30 years, I can attest to how continually obnoxious and over the top the illegal fireworks problem has become.

Every holiday (Easter, Thanksgiving, etc.) and actually any day or night, the fireworks are set off.

They are loud and unnerving. I'm talking some being the sound and feel of dynamite going off.

The last thing I want to hear in my neighborhood is a bomb-like sound going off, especially into the overnight hours. And most often the people doing it know to just set off a few and they won't be caught.

I have tried over many years to get the Seaside City Council to ban the sale of "safe and sane" fireworks. I feel this leads to more illegal firework use. And would make it easier to cite people doing any.

The Fourth of July firework activity is horrible. The fines have been increased for setting off illegal fireworks, but it's so difficult for users to be caught.

I still hope the Seaside City Council will ban all fireworks. It's worth a try. I also hope the grand jury report helps this ongoing safety issue.

**Barbara Langdon, Seaside**

## 'Not fully informed'

Dear Editor,

It seems that Carmel's planning department is concerned with "social engineering," a part of the program know as Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI). In your May 26 issue, the head of the planning department mentions the need "to increase the town's diversity."

Using social engineering and DEI to reshape our communities are the housing objectives of John Laird and the Democratic Party. Looks like the well-meaning but not fully informed local voters will soon be receiving what the party expects.

**Jimmy Collins, Pacific Grove**

## Hurt his head

Dear Editor,

The Pine Cone's June 2 editorial literally hurt my head. Here are two lines right out of Alice in Wonderland:

"If you want to create affordable housing, the solution is to stop requiring it to happen and start letting it happen." Right. Property owners will certainly get their own financial interests under control without mandates. I'm sorry, but maybe someone can explain how we got here to begin with.

"California's dire housing shortage is responsible for soaring rents in some parts of the state — rents that have made it impossible for many low-income workers to find homes." Gotcha. Some parts, but not here in Carmel where we're literally fighting additional units and cynically pretending that "quaintness" is correlated with population density. If it were more mansions overlooking the 18th

green no one would be blathering on about how "quaint" we are. But, as this editorial flatly admitted, we're talking about low-income workers who have to drive long distances to service our economy.

My family has owned rent-controlled units since 1973, and I'm stunned by The Pine Cone's misleading statements. If it's a water issue, then do your part and dismantle your third bathroom. How many toilets does one mega-mansion need? Beyond that, shame on every Carmelite who opposes making room for additional homes for those struggling to find a place to lay their heads through no fault of their own. We're arguing over street address nonsense while others live under tarps. But I bet the next time you visit a little European village where shopkeepers live over their stores you'll return with stories about how "quaint" it all was.

**R.M. Christopher, Carmel**

## '100 percent correct'

Dear Editor,

The most recent editorial in The Pine Cone was 100 percent correct in explaining that government regulation, especially here in the most over-regulated, tyrannical state in the nation, is the cause of the housing problems we now face. While those abused by malicious housing providers must have basic protections, our governments, both state and local, have taken all safeguards too far and now they themselves have become the abusers.

As our government officials and bureaucrats lead us down the road to socialist ruin, perhaps they need some re-education regarding the premise on which the United States was created. Politicians and city officials spew rhetoric blaming property owners for the ills that they themselves produced and that is shameful.

When a well respected, long serving and admired former politician like Sam Farr makes a shockingly ludicrous statement saying that those with vacation homes "tick him off," I know that we are in trouble because younger leaders might listen to such nonsense. Second, third, or even fourth homeowners are not responsible for our lack of affordable housing. He doesn't like the way some citizens use their own private property and wants the government to tell you what you must do with it. Do not comply and you will be punished. This is wholly un-American.

Our elected officials should inspire and encourage and instead have become dream stealers and hope killers.

Back to the issue at hand, an involuntary rental registry will not help provide housing. It is a smoke screen of greedy control and another step toward dismantling private property rights and an expensive one at that. Working in a positive, mutually beneficial way with your city's landlords would certainly go much further toward helping those in need of housing if that is actually their goal. This vilifying approach will likely have the opposite effect.

**Lauren Cohen, Monterey**

# Member-artists make debut at CAA gallery

TWO OF the Carmel Art Association's newest members — textile artist Jessica Bover and figurative painter Kirstine Reiner Hansen — share their work this month at the Carmel Art Association gallery, which will have a reception to mark the opening of the show Saturday at 4 p.m.

Bovert creates her art on an alpaca farm in Carmel Valley. "Resourcing her wool from these animals, she creates color block compositions that are geometric yet remain organic," the CAA's Grace Wodecki explained.

A native of Denmark who now lives in downtown Carmel, Hansen has an eye for an intriguing composition. "For Hansen, a figure is never just a figure, nor is a room just a room," Wodecki observed.

Also new is the exhibit "Fresh Air," which is abstract painter Ann Artz's first solo show at the Carmel Art Association.

## Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

ciation. Like many of her fellow CAA members, Artz finds liberation in abstract art.

"Painting takes me into a world with no boundaries," said the painter, who will give a talk about her creative journey June 17 at 1 p.m. "I paint because I love that freedom."

Another show on display during June at the CAA is "Prints," which "celebrates the mastery and creativity of four extraordinary women printmakers," according to Wodecki. The artists include Susan Giacometti, Jennifer Anderson, Alice Geller Robertson and Nora Partido.

The gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Visit [carmelart.org](http://carmelart.org).

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This painting by Kirstine Reiner Hansen is included in a show that opens Saturday at the Carmel Art Association.

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

## BULLETS AND BASKETBALLS — PADRES GRAD SHOOTS FOR U.S. MARINES

**JOE GARELLO**, a fortunate son, grew up in Pebble Beach as the baby of his family, with three older sisters (Alex, Charlotte, and Dani) to lord over him.

"They made my life hell," the 2019 Carmel High graduate playfully complained.

He credits his mom, Nikki Garello, for instilling important values, taking him along as a middle-schooler when she delivered food for Meals on Wheels, where today she works full-time.

His dad, David, worked hard as a welder (and inventor of welding tools), an entrepreneur in the wind-turbine industry, and now a site manager in the construction business, while enthusiastically driving young Joe all over California for basketball clinics and tournaments.

Family, and coaches he met along the way, stepped in whenever he needed the "tough love" that shaped the person he became — a U.S. Marine Corps corporal, and member of the elite All-Marine basketball team.

Evidence shows that the 22-year-old Garello has always been leathery and headstrong — a blessing or a curse — and fearless from a young age.

### 'Big Earl,' a second dad

As a third-grader at All Saints Day School, he recalls running energetically around the lawn one afternoon when he was approached by the largest human he'd ever seen. Earl Rowland — "Big Earl" — was the 6-foot-7, 285-



PHOTOS/COURTESY GARELLO FAMILY

U.S. Marine drill instructors punished Joe Garello (left) with pushups and nicknamed him 'Smiley' because he couldn't stop giggling when they screamed at recruits. Garello was a deadly 3-point shooter at Carmel High (red jersey, above), but his father, David, standing at upper right in the crowd in the blue shirt, was always a nervous fan.

and shorts, then put him in the game.

"Those shorts fell down to my ankles with every step because they were made to fit seventh graders. My dad thought that was the funniest thing ever," Garello said. "It was the first time I ever played, and I was addicted. I started training with Earl two or three days a week."

Rowland not only shaped his protege into a middle-school standout, but became "like a second father," Garello said.

"He had a major impact, teaching me what being a man is about — 'If you want respect, you need to give respect' and things like that," he said. "When I got to high school, he'd warn me about not running with certain crowds and chew me out about other stuff, too, using different language than I'd heard from him in middle school."

David Garello didn't mind his dual-fatherhood label: "Earl always told me, 'Dave, he might be your son, but he's my boy.'"

### Freshman under fire

When Garello showed up as a ninth grader for the first day of practice with Carmel's JV team, he was pulled aside by head varsity coach Rich Franks. "Show up tomorrow at 7 a.m. You're on the varsity roster," the coach said.

The excited 14-year-old called his mom to break the news but didn't get the reaction he expected. "She was worried that I was growing up too fast ... worried about playing with the older guys ... wondering if I'd get any

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## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

pound campus security officer and coached basketball clinics at All Saints.

Rowland invited the kid to attend his seventh-grade team's final game of the season. When the Garellos showed up, "Big Earl" handed the third grader a jersey

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## SPORTS

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playing time,” Garelo recalled. “And, of course, my dad was like, ‘Hell, yeah!’”

The playful hazing as the only varsity freshman provides bittersweet amusement today.

“I was the waterboy, the ballboy, and I won’t even share the nickname they gave me,” he said. “We went to an overnight tournament where I got the couch instead of a bed, got locked out of the room, had water thrown on me in my sleep. They stole my phone and texted every girl in my contacts. They got me pretty good.”

But he got playing time, typically as the first or second sub in early-season games. Midseason he became a starting guard on a team (led by league MVP John Stivers and all-leaguer Dylan Riley) that went 12-2 in the Mission Trail League and 23-5 overall, won the Central Coast Section Division 4 crown, and lost to archrival Pacific Grove at NorCals.

“I have photos from that year of my dad standing up in the crowd every time I touched the ball, nervous as hell, looking like the world was about to end,” he said.

### The wakeup call

As his sophomore year began, the returning starter expected to be anointed as a star, but Carmel’s brand-new head coach saw a cocky kid who was taking things for granted.

“I actually think being placed on varsity as a freshman was the worst thing that happened to Joe,” Kurt Grahl reflected. “You’ll often see young kids with basketball skills, but I really try to evaluate their maturity on the court.”

The sophomore lacked the work ethic he needed. Grahl put him on the bench.

“We were butting heads,” recalled Garelo, who only started about half of Carmel’s games that year. “I had that ego, and Coach Grahl definitely gave me a wakeup call.”

Those Padres went 11-3 in the MTAL, 17-9 overall, reaching the quarterfinal round of CCS. Garelo averaged 9.5 points, third best on the team, and was second in steals, free-throw percentage, and 3-point shooting.

In 2017-18, as a junior on a squad loaded with young talent (freshman J.T. Byrne, sophomore Kai Lee, and others), Garelo scored less (5.9 points), but ranked among team leaders in steals, assists, blocked shots, and shooting percentage. The Padres won the MTAL at 13-1, and their 19-7 overall mark included a CCS win.

“Between his junior and senior year, Joe probably improved more than any player I’ve ever coached at Carmel High,” Grahl said. “I’ve never had a kid here who worked harder.”

### A powerhouse finish

“Big Earl” passed away in October of his protégé’s senior year, when Garelo started on what might have been Carmel’s best team ever. The shooting guard averaged 11.6 points (third best), led in free-throw and 3-point percentage, was second in steals, third in assists and blocked shots. The Padres won the big-school Gabilan Division trophy at 9-1, and their 23-5 overall record included a CCS championship and a trip to NorCals.

A full-ride scholarship awaited Garelo at Menlo School in Atherton, but he turned it down. “He said there weren’t enough girls on campus,” his dad remembered.

Junior colleges were interested, but Garelo instead went to Chico State, where he had a good time, but wasn’t invited to try out. By 2020 he was living with his folks, working at the Pine Inn, supposedly attending Monterey Peninsula College (a fib).

“One day, for whatever reason, I drove to Salinas to check out the military recruiters,” said Garelo, who inquired first about becoming a Navy Seal, then wandered into the Marine Corps office.

“As soon as I saw the way those guys

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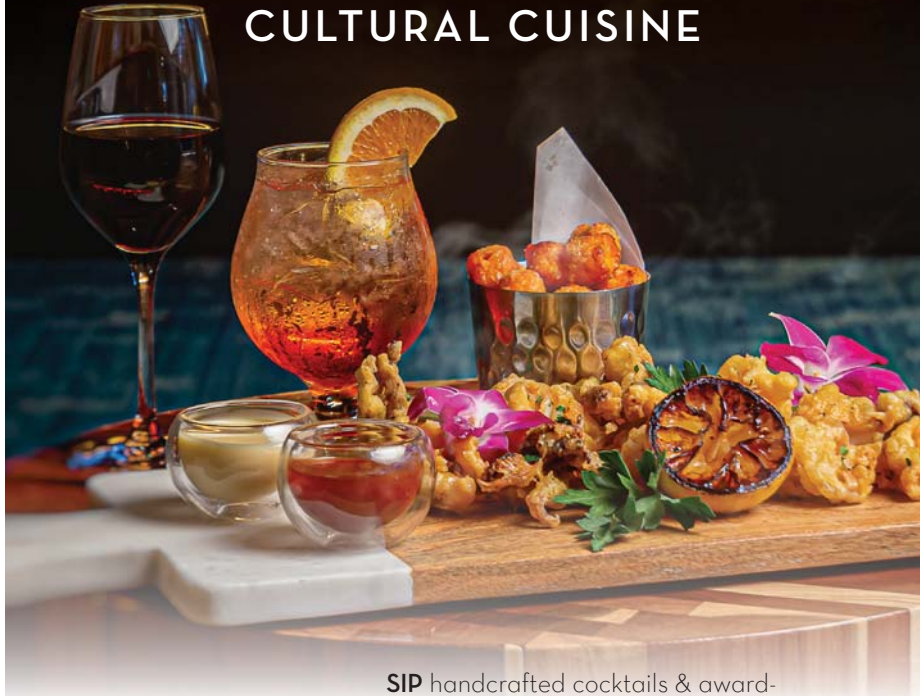
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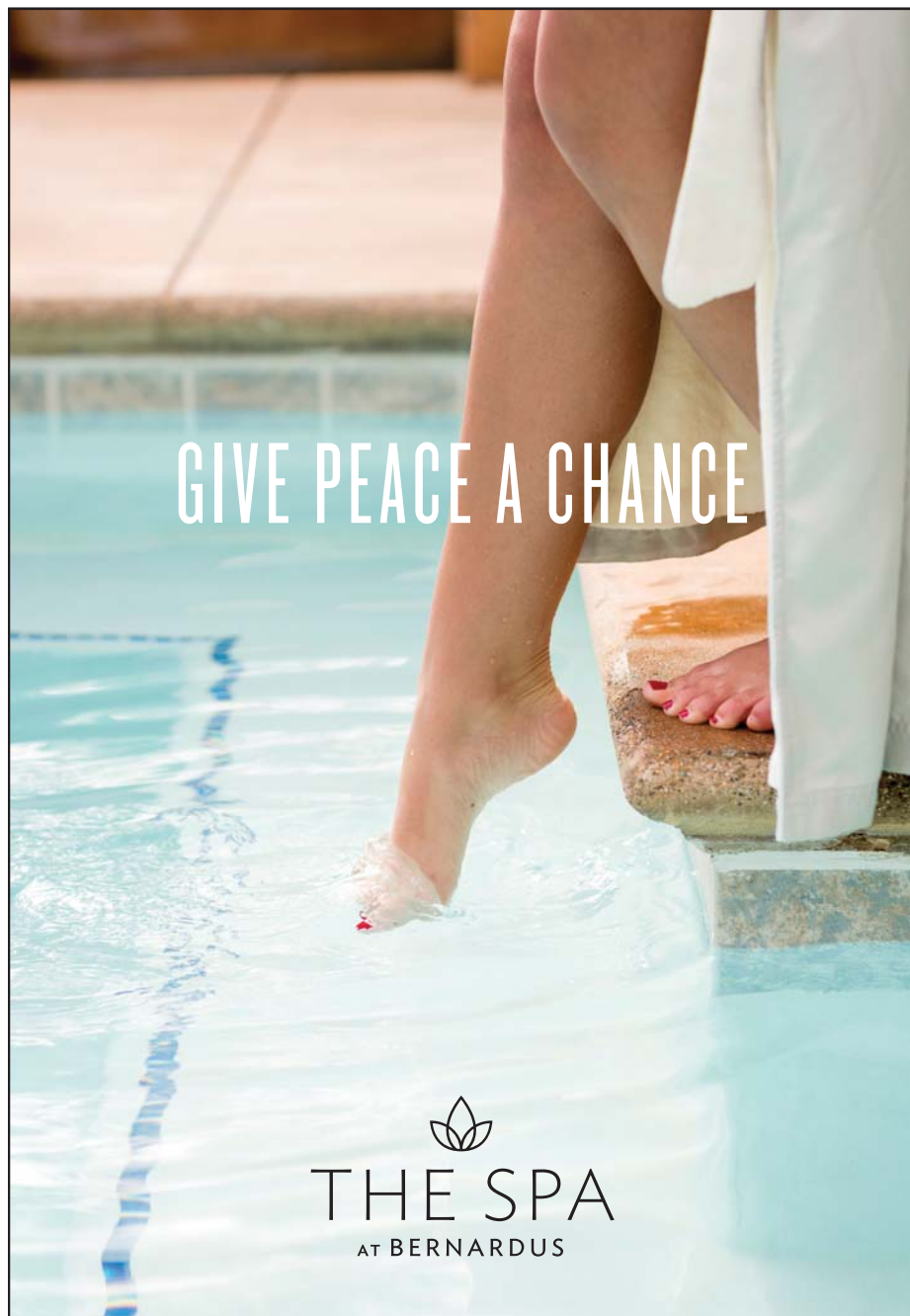
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## Grammy Award-winning trumpeter returns, Los Lobos kicks off next season

SUNSET CENTER this week announced its lineup of musical acts for 2023-24, and kicking off the season is **Los Lobos**, which is set to play Sept. 30.

Other highlights include concerts by **The Righteous Brothers** featuring original member **Bill Medley** (Oct.

This coming year marks the 20th since the city set up a nonprofit group to manage Sunset Center.

“Get excited for the return of some of your favorite artists from the last 20 years, as well as first-time artists,” the theater’s **Annelise Nussbacher** suggested.

Tickets go on sale to the general public June 21. For details on how you can buy them sooner, call (831) 620-2048 or visit [sunsetcenter.org](http://sunsetcenter.org).



Best known for their chart-topping cover of Ritchie Valen’s “La Bamba,” Los Lobos opens Sunset Center’s 2023-24 season.

### On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

13), banjo master **Bela Fleck** (Nov. 14), ukulele virtuoso **Jake Shimabukuro** (Dec. 17), the new age ensemble **Mannheim Steamroller** (Dec. 30), and singer and pianist **Bruce Hornsby** (April 4) — along with tribute shows to Queen, the Rolling Stones, singer Patsy Cline and Simon and Garfunkel.



Trumpeter Chris Botti, who won a Grammy Award in 2013 for Best Pop Instrumental Album, returns to Sunset Center Wednesday.

### ■ Botti & Bubba

At Sunset this week are shows by Grammy Award-winning jazz trumpeter **Chris Botti** and local bluegrass group **Bubba Pickens**.

Botti, who performs Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., earned a Grammy in 2013 for Best Pop Instrumental Album, and four of his album have topped the jazz charts. The instrumentalist has made numerous appearances at Sunset Center and Golden State Theater in Monterey.

Nussbacher called him “one of the most important, innovative figures of the contemporary music world.”

Tickets start at \$65. The theater is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

Featuring four Carmel High School teachers in the lineup, **Bubba Pickens** plays a free outside concert Friday at 6 p.m. The performance is part of Sunset Center’s Terrace Hour music series.

### ■ Bohemians back in Carmel

A longtime local who spends much of his time as a cowboy in Montana, singer and guitarist **Mike Beck** brings his Bohemian Saints to the American Legion Hall Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Saints include another familiar face whose musical talent has taken him beyond the Monterey Peninsula, guitarist **Tom Ayres**.

Beck and company serve up a tasty mix of rock, county and folk that would make the Byrds and Tom Petty proud.

Tickets are \$10. The venue is located at Eighth and Dolores.

### ■ Tribute series continues

Last week, **The Sun Kings** kicked off Del Monte Center’s Favorite Fridays music series with a tribute to the Beatles. This Friday, Tennessee River covers the songs

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# FOOD & WINE

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FOR MORE than two decades, Carmel Valley residents Peter and Rosemary Blackwell have made up to a dozen English-style craft beers at their Marina pub and brewery. Now, the family business, which includes daughter Karen Blackwell-Harri-

and often another at the top of the famous Corkscrew turn, for many years.

It took the family and their team just over two months to transform a new bare-bones trailer, starting with the roof, shingles, plumbing, paint and all the necessary equipment inside, including large coolers for kegs of beer. The rig was then wrapped with a fanciful design that would accommodate the addition of windows, trim and flower boxes, and the project was finished just in time to debut at Pacific Grove's Good Old Days a few weeks ago. The mobile pub also set up at the Mid Valley farmers market May 28 and June 4, pouring beer for

### Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

son, is taking the show on the road. English Ales Brewery has a brand- new tap trailer and is setting up shop at various locations, including the Carmel Valley farmers market at Mid-Valley Center on Sundays.

The Blackwells' spinoff, Have Pub, Will Travel, is available for parties and other events, starting at \$600 for two hours. The fee includes staff, logistics — such as help with the appropriate licenses for serving alcoholic beverages — and biodegradable drinkware, but not the beer itself.

#### Lots of choices

Customers can choose up to eight beers from the 12 offered by English Ales, including several pale ales and IPAs, amber ale, brown ale, wheat beer, pilsner, stout and porter. The beers are all made with traditional ingredients from England at the family's popular pub and brewery on Reindollar in Marina. Many fans have also had the pleasure of chatting with the Blackwells and enjoying their beers at every major event at Laguna Seca raceway, where they've set up a pub in the paddock,



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## FOOD

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patrons during the regular market hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For information on finding and hiring Have Pub, Will Travel, visit [havepubwilltravel.com](http://havepubwilltravel.com). For more about the beer and the Blackwells, check out [englishales-brewery.com](http://englishales-brewery.com).

### Don't forget

The 30th Annual Monterey Winemakers Celebration will mark the close of Carmel's Culinary Week with tastings, small bites and other fun on Dolores Street south of Ocean June 10 from 2 to 4 p.m., with

VIP entry starting at 1.

Organized by the Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association, the event will this year introduce guests to several new producers, including Corral Wine Co., JL Wood Wines, Pelio Estate Wines and Tira Nanza. Pelio and Corral Wine Co. recently opened tasting rooms in Carmel Valley Village. JL Wood produces only chardonnays, and Tira Nanza took over the former Galante Vineyards property in Cachagua.

Others signed on to participate include are Bernardus, Chalone, Cru, Folktale, Hahn, J. Lohr, Le Mistral, Robert Mondavi Private Selection, Scheid, Silvestri, Talbott, Windy Oaks, Wrath and quite a few more.

Joining them to provide small bites will be Basil, Carmel Honey Co., Chef Dyon,

Flaherty's, La Balena, Lumpia Lady 831, Miss Lippe's Dumplings, The Meatery, Mmm Churros, Quail and Olive, Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse, Vesuvio and Yafa.

Adding to the fun and ambience, surrealist Beau Frank will be painting during the event, jazz guitarist Glenn Bell will be performing, and falconers will be showing off their Eurasian eagle-owl and other raptors.

Tickets are \$145 for VIP entry and \$95 for general admission and can be purchased through [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com). Find more information at [montereywines.org](http://montereywines.org).

### PBFW to return

After a several-year hiatus and a change in ownership from the now defunct Coastal Luxury Management, the multiday Pebble Beach Food & Wine is set to return April 4-7, 2024.

Founded by Rob Weakley and David



Visitors and locals, including (left to right) former restaurant owner Thamin Saleh, MCVGA head Kim Stemler and La Balena owner Emanuele Bartolini, come out for the annual Winemakers' Celebration.

Bernahl 15 years ago, PBFW became the go-to event for oenophiles and foodies from all over the world who sought parties and after-parties, cooking demonstrations and elite-level wine and liquor tastings, a wide variety of lunches and dinners, and expansive food-and-wine tastings.

Now owned by Pebble Beach Co., the event is set to return next April, accord-

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# MORE SPORTS

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carried themselves, I was impressed. It felt like a brotherhood," he recalled. "I said, just give me the papers to sign. I don't need to hear your pitch."

Garello signed up on the spot, requesting the toughest outfit they had — the reconnaissance battalion.

Then went home for dinner, where David Garello was waiting to have a stern conversation.

"What are you doing with your life?" asked the father. "If you're going to live at home, we need to know your plan."

"Actually, I enlisted in the Marine Corps today. I leave in two months," responded the son.

His mother burst into tears. His father fell silent for a long moment, then saluted.

The Marine Corps felt like a perfect fit for Garello, who enjoyed boot camp so much that his drill instructors nicknamed him "Smiley."

"Everything at boot camp is hilarious if not happening to you, and I couldn't keep from laughing when a buddy

was getting screamed at," he explained. "That would draw the drill instructor's full attention and I'd wind up doing a hundred thousand pushups."

## Hoop dreams

His dream of joining the reconnaissance battalion ended after an eye test exposed him as colorblind, but in 2021, while playing pickup basketball, Garello was invited to try out for Camp Pendleton's base team — the best in the Marine Corps — for which he became a standout shooting guard.

Last fall, he was among 50 players from bases all over the world who competed in a seven-day tryout for the 12-man All-Marine squad. He made the squad as its youngest player, then helped the team reach the finals of the All-Military Championships — the Marines' first appearance in the title game in two decades. Next season, which begins in October, he's likely to start at point guard, he said.

Garello is stationed in San Diego, where his wife, McKenzie, a recent nursing school graduate, aspires to become an emergency room nurse.

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# ARTIST

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about a group of San Francisco bohemians, including a 17-year-old model who cheats on her boyfriend (an art forger), having an affair with a predatory woman. To Baer's complete surprise, Encyclopedia Britannica wasn't even slightly interested in producing that kind of story.

## Always a voyeur

"But I've always been a voyeur — a person who likes to observe quietly from a corner — and Los Angeles was a voyeur's dream," Baer said. "I saw some really crazy stuff and watched a lot of people get really messed up in the 1980s, but I survived it because I didn't take cocaine. I got to be around the craziness, and that's what I wanted to write about."

During the 25 years he spent in Los Angeles, Baer made "good money" selling screenplays, even though much of his work died on the vine and was never produced — a common tale in Hollywood. He also became an art critic for Orange County Magazine and wrote for Exposure magazine.

He eventually changed paths to join his former wife, Ezmaralda Gordon (who created the crowns Eddie Murphy wore in "Coming to America"), in the fashion business — "Far more interesting than the film industry," he said — traveling a loop from Los Angeles to New York, London and Bangkok.

In New York, Baer, always the voyeur, became acquainted with famed pop artist Andy Warhol, observing Warhol's eclectic circle of friends and acquaintances — an experience that undoubtedly helped inspire his Smarty's Party concept decades later.

"What I took away from that was a realization that legends were just talented people creating the right thing in the right place at the right time — they weren't a superior race," he said. "As an artist, that was helpful to know."

Baer married his current wife, equestrian athlete Suzanne Thomas, three decades ago. In 1999, they followed her riding coach to North Carolina (she rode horses; he and two collaborators told eight-minute-long stories on "The Mr. Baer Show" on TV), but they returned to California in 2004 and bought their Pebble Beach home after a visit to Carmel.

"I discovered that you can do anything you want here — this is the easiest place in the world to make something happen," said Baer, who owned Woofco.TV, creating original internet content for nine years, and was a founder/editor of SmartChannel.TV, where he was a publisher, artist, and content aggregator. He also hosts an interview show, "Your Town," on AMP TV. Examples of his work can be found at markdavidbaer.com.

## Breaking new ground

Baer served as executive director of Museum of Monterey (and a term as its board president) from 2011 to 2014, where he debuted his groundbreaking seven-screen production, "The 100 Story Project."

"What I learned from that was how to produce a traveling exhibition at an affordable price," said Baer, who has created numerous similar installation art shows over the past eight years, all of which can be transported via a computer thumb drive.

Baer writes, paints and creates his elaborate video projects, trying to keep pace with tidal waves of ideas crowding his brain, loving every minute.

"I'm thankful every day that I wake up here," he said. "It's never not beautiful to me, and the people here are treasures," he said.



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# WINE

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ing to communications between vendors, though no information is available yet regarding formats, venues or anything else.

Jamie Scalici, whose company handles PR for P.B., said she hopes to have details to share later this month.

## ■ New Foray hours

Foray, the new restaurant at San Carlos and Fifth in the yet-to-be-completed remodeled Carmel Lodge, is now open on Sundays for Happy Hour from 3 to 7 p.m. featuring half-off all small bites, \$12 glasses of wine, a \$12 cocktail of the day and discounts on beer.

Owners Caroline Singer and Michael Chang — who is also the chef — also plan to host more events, including a five-course live art dinner June 23 with master Gytaku printmaker Dwight Hwang

for \$175 per person, plus \$90 for wine pairings. Call (831) 250-6100 or visit forayrestaurant.com for reservations and more information.

## ■ A deal for locals

Monterey County residents can enjoy 10 percent off breakfast and dinner at Deetjen's Big Sur Inn until Aug. 31. Managed by longtime local chef and business owner Matt Glazer, Deetjen's is well known for serving one of the best breakfasts in the county, if not beyond.

The past several years haven't been kind to the inn and restaurant built in 1939, with the highway repeatedly closed by washouts and landslides, numerous fallen redwoods during winter storms, fires, and isolation after the Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge was damaged by flooding in 2017 and had to be replaced. Four cabins were badly damaged in those storms, as well, and then the inn was shut down due to Covid.

Storms earlier this year caused major slides on Highway 1 that have kept Big Sur

cut off from travelers to the south, but it's easily accessible from the north, and Deetjen's is offering 10 percent off to all Monterey County residents who make the trip. The restaurant is serving its beloved eggs Benedict, pancakes and other favorites daily from 8 a.m. to noon, while dinner is available Friday through Sunday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., with reservations requested.

Deetjen's is at 48865 Highway 1 (about 30 miles south of Carmel). Call (831) 667-2378 for more information and reservations.

## ■ Vinos de Patagonia

Grasing's wine director Eric Ewers is offering small-lot Patagonian wines that he considers personal favorites for sale, and he's encouraging customers to give them a try. Bodega Chacra was founded in 2003 in the Mainqué region of Argentina by Piero Incisa della Rocchetta, grandson of the founder of highly regarded Sassicaia in Tuscany. Rocchetta was later joined by esteemed Burgundy producer Jean-Marc Roulot, and together they produce superlative organic, biodynamic and sustainably grown chardonnay and pinot noir.

"These wines simply must be tried," Ewers said, adding that Grasing's recently received its annual allocation. "The precision, focus and purity expressed by Bodega Chacra are unique in my experience."

And though the wines are very limited in production and hard to find, Ewers said, "we do have enough to share — a little bit."

The lineup includes rosé, two chardonnays and four pinots, with prices ranging from \$30 to \$145. Anyone interested in tasting Bodega Chacra wines should email [eric@grasings.com](mailto:eric@grasings.com) to schedule an appointment. The restaurant is located at Mission and Sixth.

session will be Across the Pacific, a twist on an island classic.

Sours will be showcased in Shaken, Not Stirred, when Mazurek showcases "lively cocktails built on citrus, sweetener and spirits." The classic whiskey sour often includes adding an egg white and shaking the ingredients without ice to get the cocktail frothy before adding ice, shaking again, and serving it up or on the rocks. Mazurek will teach guests "about balance and dilution in cocktails and perfect the dry-shake technique," among other important lessons.

Each session includes all the necessary materials, drinks to enjoy, a snack or two, and a small gift to take home. The cost is \$85 per class, part of which is donated to the Big Sur Food & Wine Foundation. Sign up at [socialhourcarmel.com](http://socialhourcarmel.com).

## ■ Another POMDR fundraiser

Peace of Mind Dog Rescue, which saves older pups and those whose elderly owners can no longer care for them, will benefit from a fundraiser hosted by the Heinrich

Team of realtors at the Hofsas House hotel June 22 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Guests will pay \$50 per person to enjoy paella from chef Brandon Miller, sweets and treats from Sweet Elena's, cookies from Café Carmel and wine from Bernardus, while their festively attired, well-behaved dogs will get treats from the Carmel Dog Shop, paw readings and photo sessions.

Hofsas House is located on San Carlos north of Fourth. Order tickets by going to [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com) and searching under "Peace of Mind Dog Rescue."

## ■ Monterey chamber breakfast

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce's quarterly Business Insights Breakfast June 16 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. in the Ferrante room at the Monterey Marriott will feature Dr. Susan Swick from Montage Health giving a presentation on mental health.

Swick is the executive director of Ohana, Community Hospital's center for child and adolescent behavioral health, and is designing programs that will include crisis stabilization, outpatient treatment, education and wellness. A single donor has given \$100 million to establish the center.

The cost is \$45 for chamber members and \$65 for everyone else, and includes breakfast. For more information or to register, visit [montereychamber.com](http://montereychamber.com) or call (831) 648-5350.



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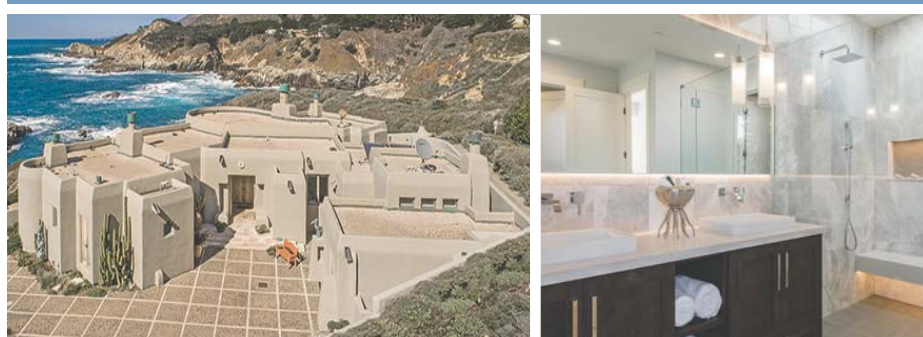
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## ■ Learn the basics

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In Exploring Amari in Cocktails, Mazurek will discuss how the aromatics of amaro — an Italian herbal liqueur made in a wide range of styles — provide complex ways to spice up cocktails. Perhaps the best known amaro is Campari, which is found in the classic gin-based Negroni and its cousin, the Boulevardier, which is made with bourbon or rye whiskey and will be one of the cocktails Mazurek demonstrates. Also on the syllabus for that



English Ales Brewery owner Peter Blackwell debuted his new Have Pub, Will Travel trailer at Pacific Grove's Good Old Days and has become a feature at the Carmel Valley farmer's market.

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# MUSIC

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of the country band, Alabama. The music begins at 6 p.m., and it's free. The shows continue Fridays through the end of the month.

## Live music June 9-15

**Bernardus Wine Tasting Room** in Carmel Valley — pianist **Michael Culver** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Pete Sibley** (Saturday at noon), pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 5 W. Carmel Valley Road.

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

**Bulldog Sports Pub** in Monterey — **Tribe in the Sky** presents a weekly Com-

munity Jam (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.). 611 Lighthouse Ave.

**Cibo** restaurant in Monterey — **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** (bluegrass and jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.), singers **Lee Durley** and **Scotty Wright** (jazz, Tuesday at 7 p.m.), singer **Miranda Perl** and guitarist **Adam Astrup** (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St.

**Cuz's Sportsman's Club** in Seaside — **The New Wave** (rock, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.). 594 Broadway Ave.

**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** (pop, jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.), singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh.

**De Tierra Vineyards** tasting room — singer and guitarist **Casey Frazier** (Sunday at 3 p.m.). Mission and Fifth.

**Deja Blue** in Seaside — **Deja Blue** in Seaside — singer **Darlene Coleman**, bassist **David Daniels** and drummer **Leon Joyce Jr.** (r&b, Sunday at 3 p.m.), trumpeter **Joel Behrman**, singer and pianist **Scotty Wright**, bassist **David Daniels** and drummer **Leon Joyce Jr.** (jazz, Wednesday at 6 p.m.). 500 Broadway Ave.

**Dust Bowl Brewing Company** in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Lisa Long** (Thursday at 5 p.m.). 290 Figueroa St.

**Fernwood Resort**

in Big Sur — singer and guitarist **Jonathan Foster** (Friday at 10 p.m.) and **The Great North Special** ("psych-rock, country-blues, and funk-soul," Saturday at 10 p.m.). 47200 Highway 1.

**Folktales Winery** in Carmel Valley — **Daniel Cortes** (pop and rock, Friday at 4 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Saturday at 2 p.m.), **Magenta Spreen** with singer and guitarist **Talmon Owen** and singer **Kristen Gradwohl** (Sunday at 2 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

**Gusto Pasta and Pizza** in Seaside — singer and bassist **Dennis Murphy** and guitarist **Paul Magpusao** (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.

**Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — singer and guitarist **Zack Freitas** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Casey Frazier** (Saturday at 5 p.m.), mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (bluegrass and jazz, Thursday at 5 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive. 1 Old Golf Course Road.

**The Inn at Spanish Bay** in Pebble Beach — pianist **Bill Spencer**, bassist **Pete Lips** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Gary Meek**, bassist **Pete Lips** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Saturday), pianist **Gary Meek**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Andy Weis** (jazz, Saturday). 2700 17 Mile Drive.

**Intercontinental Hotel** in Monterey — guitarist **John Sherry** (folk, rock and blues, Friday at 7 p.m.), singer and pianist **Reija Massey** (pop, rock and country, Sat-



Singer and guitarist Adrea Castiano plays Sunday at Tarp's in Monterey. The music starts at noon.

urday at 7 p.m.), guitarist **Terrence Ferrell** (Latin music, Sunday at 9 a.m.). 750 Cannery Row.

**The Links Club** — **Chicago Bill** and **The Next Blues Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.) and Singer-Songwriter Showcase (Tuesday at 7 p.m.). Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean.

**Lucy's on Lighthouse** in Pacific Grove — **The Dead Cassettes** (alt-rock, Saturday at 2 p.m.), **The Rogue Roosters** (blues and rock, Sunday at 2 p.m.). 1120 Lighthouse Ave.

**Massa Tasting Room** in Carmel Valley

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Singer and pianist Scotty Wright performs Tuesday at Cibo restaurant in Monterey and Sunday at Deja Blue in Seaside.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE — CHANGE OF NAME**  
Case No. 23CV001711  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner, QUIRSTEN RACHELE BROWN, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
Present name: QUIRSTEN RACHELE BROWN  
Proposed name: CHARLIE JAMES BUCHANAN  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
NOTICE OF HEARING:  
DATE: July 7, 2023  
TIME: 8:30 a.m.  
DEPT: 13A  
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.  
A copy of this Order to Show Cause must be published at least once each week for four successive weeks before the date set for hearing on the petition in a newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone.  
(s) Carrie M. Panetta  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Date filed: May 26, 2023  
Publication Dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 2023. (PC 610)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20230947  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**Brad's Plumbing and Rooter, 17080 Wallace Ct, Aromas, CA 95004**  
County of MONTEREY  
Registrant(s):  
Brad's Plumbing LLC, 17080 Wallace Ct, Aromas, CA 95004  
This business is conducted by a limited liability company  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.  
Brad's Plumbing LLC  
S/ Sandra Fernandez, Member  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 05/16/2023.  
6/9, 6/16, 6/23, 6/30/23  
CNS-3706638#  
CARMEL PINE CONE  
Publication Dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2023. (PC 611)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20230980  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**amoskeg productions, 3029 Bird Rock Rd, Pebble Beach, CA 93953**  
County of MONTEREY  
Registrant(s):  
John W Amos, 3029 Bird Rock Rd, Pebble Beach, CA 93953  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.  
S/ John W Amos,  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 05/22/2023.  
6/9, 6/16, 6/23, 6/30/23  
CNS-3707792#  
CARMEL PINE CONE  
Publication Dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2023. (PC 617)

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

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20231001  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**Agape Academy Preschool, 8340 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923**, County of Carmel  
Registered Owner(s):  
Lisa Hays, 330 San Bernancio Rd., Salinas, CA 93908  
This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A  
S/ Lisa Hays  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 25, 2023.  
6/9, 6/16, 6/23, 6/30/23  
CNS-3704401#  
CARMEL PINE CONE  
Publication Dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2023. (PC 614)

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This business is conducted by an Individual  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.  
S/ John W Amos,  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 05/22/2023.  
6/9, 6/16, 6/23, 6/30/23  
CNS-3707792#  
CARMEL PINE CONE  
Publication Dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2023. (PC 617)

**Lien Sale Auction Advertisement**  
Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and/or other misc. items  
Auction to be held at 1pm June 23rd, 2023 at www.selfstorageauction.com.  
The property is stored at:  
**StoragePRO of Carmel 9640 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923 (831)250-6062**  
Charles Arthur Ahern  
6/9, 6/16/23  
CNS-3709151#  
CARMEL PINE CONE  
Publication Dates: June 9, 16, 2023. (PC 619)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20230943  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **GONZALEZ TILE AND HANDYMAN SERVICES, 133 7th Street, Greenfield, California 93927.**  
Registered Owner(s):  
PORFIRIO DANIEL GONZALEZ, 133 7th Street, Greenfield, California 93927.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 16, 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 the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).  
S/ Porfirio Daniel Gonzalez  
Date signed: May 16, 2023  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 16, 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: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2023 (PC 620)

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S/ Sonia E. Cortez  
Date signed: June 2, 2023  
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Publication Dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2023 (PC 621)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ELIZA'S JOYERIA Y MAS, 905 Kimball Ave, Spc 35, Seaside, CA 93955.**  
Registered Owner(s):  
SONIA E. CORTEZ, 905 Kimball Ave., Spc. 35, Seaside, CA 93955.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2023.  
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**LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT**  
Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. Seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and /or other misc. items.  
Auction to be held at **1pm on June 23, 2023** at:  
[www.selfstorageauction.com](http://www.selfstorageauction.com)  
The property is stored at:  
**Leonard's Lockers Self Storage, 816 Elvee Drive, Salinas, CA 93901**  
NAME OF TENANTS  
Angelica Mercado Karen Valencia  
Miriam Smith Lateka Brown Malone  
Adriana Sanchez  
Publication date: June 9, 16, 2023 (PC616)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Historic Resources Board of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a **Public Hearing on Monday, June 19, 2023, at 4:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as possible. **Immediately prior to the Public Hearing, the Board will visit some or all of the project sites in person as part of a Tour of Inspection.** Interested members of the public are invited to attend both the Tour and the Hearing.  
**THIS MEETING WILL BE HELD VIA TELECONFERENCE AND IN PERSON AT CITY HALL.** The public is welcome to attend the meeting in person or remotely via Zoom; however, the meeting will proceed as normal even if there are technical difficulties accessing Zoom. The City will do its best to resolve any technical issues as quickly as possible.

**To attend in person, visit the City Council Chambers at City Hall** located on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues. **To view or listen to the meeting remotely,** you may access the YouTube Live Stream at: <https://www.youtube.com/@CityofCarmelbytheSea/streams>, or use the following link to view or listen to the meeting via Zoom teleconference: <https://ci-carmel-ca-us.zoom.us/j/88991263922?pwd=TFVQTUJFMjA5c1l2STdDQU94Vl1lOUt09>. **To listen to the meeting via telephone, dial +1 346 248 7799.** Meeting ID: 889 9126 3922. Passcode: 930 359.

All interested persons are invited to attend via teleconference or in person 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 [mwaffle@cbs.us](mailto:mwaffle@cbs.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 Historic Resources Board 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 Historic Resources Board 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 Historic Resources Board meeting will be broadcast live on the City's website at <http://carmel.novusagenda.com/agendapublic/meetingsresponsive.aspx> and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding Historic Resources Board meetings, please contact the Community Planning & Building Department at (831) 620-2010.

**DR 23-058 (Esperanza Carmel Commercial, LLC)**  
Esperanza Carmel Commercial LLC,  
Owner  
Lincoln Street 3 southwest of Ocean Avenue  
Block 74, Lots 11 & 13  
APN 010-191-001  
Consideration of a Determination of Consistency with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Design Study application, DS 22-396 (Ramos), for site additions, alterations, and site modifications, including a 138-square-foot addition to the rear and a new entry at the north elevation, a 398-square-foot basement expansion, creation of a window well at the front elevation, window relocation and modifications, and a new 231-square-foot detached garage located in the front to the historic "Rockwell House" located on the northeast corner of 12th and San Antonio Avenues in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District and the Beach and Riparian Overlay District.  
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**DS 22-396 (Ramos)**  
Craig Holdren, Architect  
Northeast corner of 12th and San Antonio Avenues  
Block X, Lots 18 & 20  
APN 010-279-008  
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# LIVE

From previous page

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

**Midici Pizza** in Monterey — Janice's Jazz Jam with keyboardist **Gary Meek**, bassist **Steve Uccello**, drummer **Andy Weis** (Sunday at 5 p.m.), singer **Janice Perl** and keyboardist **Kevin McCullough** (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** — pianist **Gary Meek** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and pianist **Scott Brown** (jazz and pop, Saturday at 6 p.m.), pianist **Martan Mann** (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Meredith McHenry** (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.), multi-instrumentalist **Gary Regina** (jazz, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Casey Wickstrom** (rock and blues, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row.

**Pearl Hour** in Monterey — **The Late Night Libations Band** (jazz and funk, Friday at 7 p.m.). 214 Lighthouse Ave.

**Puma Road at Portola Plaza** in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Joyce Sampson** (Friday at 6 p.m.), **Magenta Spreen** with singer and guitarist **Talmon Owen** and singer **Kristen Gradwohl** (Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Kris Angelis** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St.

**Rio Grill** — singer and guitarist **Kevin Pfeffer** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Paul Behan** (Saturday at noon), singer and multi-instrumentalist **Rory Lynch** (Sunday at noon). Crossroads shopping center.

**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.), **The Wharf Rats** (rock and blues, Saturday at 8 p.m.), **The Coastal Commission** (reggae, Sunday at 4 p.m.), **Chuck and Buck** (rock and blues, Thursday at 8 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row.

**Sly McFly's** in Monterey — **The Money Band** (pop and rock, Friday at 9 p.m.), **Phil 'n' the Blanks** (classic rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.), **Rhythm Tribe** (classic rock, Sunday at 9 p.m.), **Bazooka Jones** (classic rock, Monday at 9 p.m.), **Victory Lane** (classic rock, Tuesday at 9 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row.

**Tarpy's** in Monterey — singer and multi-instrumentalist **Alison Sharino** (Friday at 5 p.m.), singer and guitarist **Johan Sotelo** (Saturday at noon), singer and guitarist **Adrea Castiano** (Sunday at noon). 2999 Highway 68.

**Trailside Cafe** in Carmel Valley — **Andrea's Fault Duo** (jazz and blues, 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, and Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave.

To update these listings, email [chris@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:chris@carmelpinecone.com).

# ART

From page 23A

## ■ Ligare's latest show

A new show that opens Saturday at Winfield Gallery takes a close look at painter David Ligare's "Thrown Drapery" series, which he introduced more than a half century ago. The pieces date back to 1972.

"The paintings consist of a piece of white cloth thrown into the air, captured with a camera and then redrawn on the canvas to conform to a geometrical structure," according to the gallery. "The paintings represent the classical balance between the ordered and the chaotic."

The exhibit continues through July 9. Winfield Gallery is located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh.

## ■ 'Behind the scenes'

An inventive photographer who was once Ansel Adams' assistant, Martha Casanave presents a "behind-the-scenes look" at her work Saturday at the Monterey Museum of Art. The event starts at 2 p.m. "Learn about the optics and characteristics of pinhole photography, how the artist employs the technique underwater, and enhances the works with hand-coloring," reads a description of the event.

The event is \$5 for museum members and \$20 for non-members.

An exhibit of Casanave's pinhole photography, titled "Explorations," is on display at the museum through Aug. 20. Another show of hers, "Fictions," continues through July 9 at the Center for Photographic Art.

The museum is located at 559 Pacific St. Visit [monte-reyart.org](http://monte-reyart.org).

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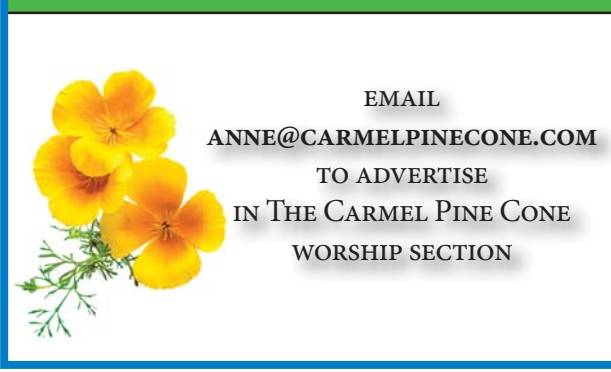
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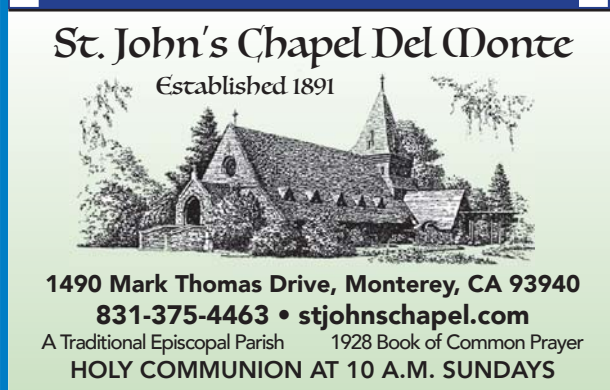
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# The Carmel Pine Cone

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 APN: 015-111-029

**Junipero Street, SW corner of Fourth Avenue — \$2,195,000**  
 Larry and Debbie Kumpe to Joseph and Cinda Rossi  
 APN: 010-362-006

**Lobos Street, 3 SW of Third Avenue — \$2,250,000**  
 Gregory and Sandra D'Ambrosio to Terence O'Toole and Diana Jackson  
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Ellen Maupin to Phyllis Thompson  
APN: 015-332-001

### 4000 Rio Road unit 52 — \$1,110,000

Christine Murry and Steven Schulman to Karen Torello and Linda Benedetti  
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25820 Paseo El Cajon, Highway 68 — \$2,537,500

### 12288 Saddle Road — \$1,775,000

Duncan and Ann Clarke to Miwa Izumi  
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### 2 Laurel Drive — \$1,875,000

Gary and Susan Winkler to Dante Cecchini  
APN: 187-381-009

### 5 Via Poca — \$2,160,000

Rafic and Lina Kreik to Laith Agha and Angela Salazar  
APN: 189-091-006

### 26225 Stewart Place — \$2,350,000

David and Theresa Castagna to 25225 Stewart Place LLC  
APN: 015-122-008

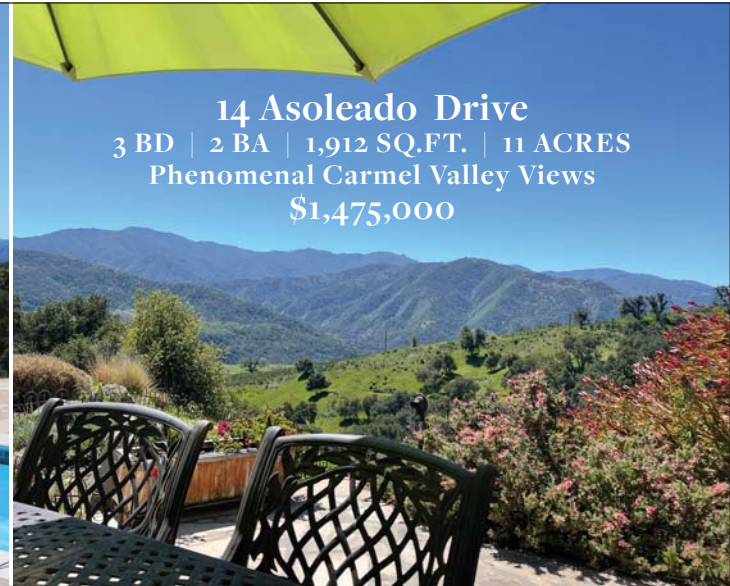
### 241 Vista Verde — \$2,700,000

James Copeland and Deborah McFarland to Craig and Peggy Straley  
APN: 197-041-054

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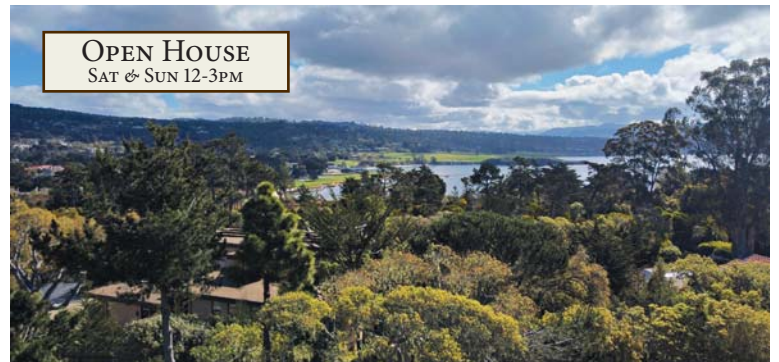


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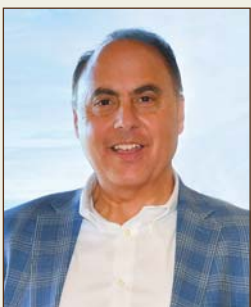
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# Dodging the Dodgers: Me and the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence

*The two most common elements in the universe are hydrogen and stupidity.*  
— attributed to Harlan Ellison, science fiction writer

SEVENTEEN YEARS ago I was guilty of publicly mocking a religion. I wrote a column for the Monterey Herald lampooning the promise of 72 virgins awaiting terrorists who wage war by martyring themselves to kill innocents. The column created a firestorm that generated more than enough BTUs to keep me warm all the way through a Carmel summer.

I knew the column was edgy. It had some clever lines like: “It’s tough enough to maintain control of the remote with one wife. Say the 73 of you are lounging around all warm and cushiony in front of the TV. You want to watch another episode

a direct conversation with a Muslim man who contacted me to point out misconceptions I had about Muslims. We met over coffee.

He told me there is nothing in the Quran about every Muslim man receiving 72 virgins. I pointed out that the Quran does say martyrdom will be rewarded with them. That’s what I was lampooning, the notion that killing innocent people whose beliefs differ from yours will be rewarded. We couldn’t reach a common point and ended up agreeing to disagree.

### Unfunny nuns

Satire and sarcasm are only four pages apart in my dictionary. English-speaking people often misunderstand satire in their own language. It must be even more difficult to understand satire if it’s not written in your first language.

So I know from personal experience what resentment mocking a religion can arouse. The Los Angeles Dodgers’ appalling decision to honor an anti-Christian hate group called the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence during their “Pride Night” is mocking a religion. I have been to the Castro District in San Francisco on Halloween and have seen the blasphemy celebrated by this group of queer men dressed as nuns. The Dodgers insulted Christians by not only inviting the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, but by honoring them with the Community Hero Award on Pride Night at Dodger Stadium. At first there was a backlash from Christian organizations. So the Dodgers canceled the invitation. Then LGBTQ groups announced they would not participate in the Dodgers’ Pride Night, so the sisters were reintited.

Imagine that. The acceptance of men

## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

of ‘Saddam Shooting His Rifle in the Air.’ But ex-virgin No. 34 wants to see, ‘Everybody Loves Ramadan.’ Former maiden No. 67 informs you she and 26 others want to watch the Billy Crystal movie, ‘When Haroon Met Saleemah.’”

### Promises, promises

It was pure satire, which my dictionary defines as “a literary work in which human vice or folly is attacked through irony, derision or wit.” I tried to point out that blowing oneself to smithereens while killing innocent bystanders — and to receive an extraordinary reward for that action — may be the epitome of human vice or folly.

Not everyone saw it as satire. They jumped on the “derision” part of the definition. Controversy over the column led to

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# GERVASE

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dressing up as women and mocking Judeo-Christian morality. It is almost as ridiculous as allowing men in dresses to use women's restrooms and changing rooms. The next thing you know, men pretending to be women will dominate women's sports and make a mockery of women's achievements. Oh, right! We've already accepted that. A small percentage of the population has turned the unassuming statement of "we just want to be left alone" into the tyranny of "my way or the highway."

### Game face

Anheuser-Busch, Target and other corporations have felt the fury of customers who believe common sense and family values have been tossed on an odiferous compost pile.

People watch sports to get a break from the craziness in the world. Sports should remain focused solely on the game and not delve into social or political issues, because some events could offend fans holding differing beliefs.

It would be difficult to mount a boycott of a major league baseball team. But

it would be easy for major league baseball players to stand up for their faith, the way Sandy Koufax did for his Jewish faith in 1965 when he refused to pitch a World Series game on Yom Kippur. Have a sit-out on June 16, the Dodger's Pride Night. To paraphrase a popular slogan: "Just don't do it."

So far only three players, Clayton Kershaw and Blake Treinen (Dodgers) and Trevor Williams (Washington Nationals) have criticized the Dodgers. Williams called for his fellow Catholics "to reconsider their support of an organization that allows this type of mockery to occur." Treinen said that honoring the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, "promotes hate of Christians and people of faith."

Morality is under attack in this country. Right and wrong have become interchangeable. When that happens, deviant behavior is celebrated. The Los Angeles Dodgers and the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence have thrown down the gauntlet. It is time to take sides, people. Standing up for your faith is harder than not shopping at Target. The Dodgers arrogantly showed us that they've amassed their fair share of stupidity.

There is no joy in Lala Land, the mighty Dodgers have struck out.

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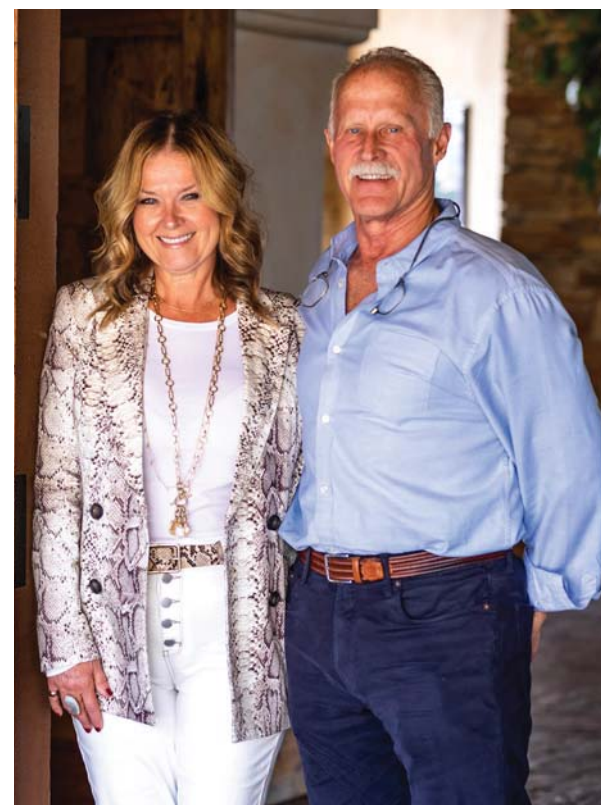
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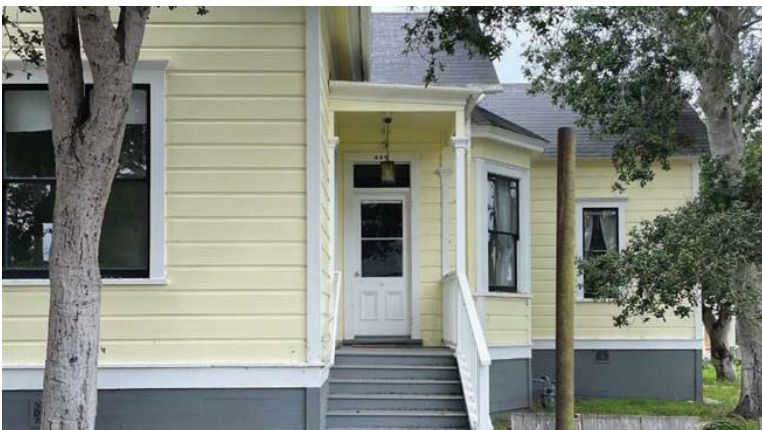
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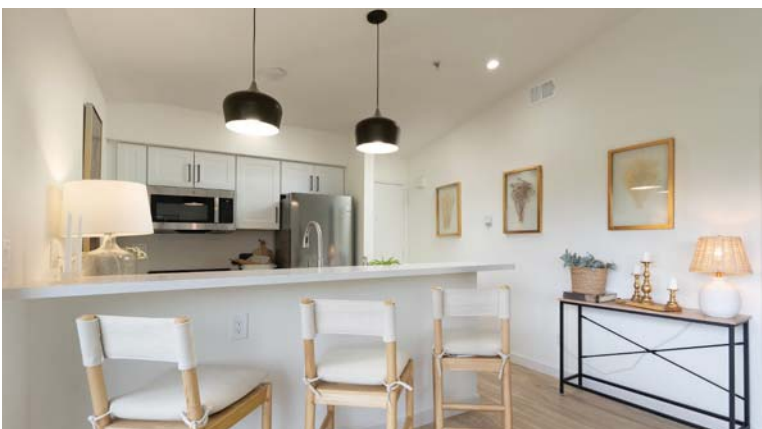
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# POLICE LOG

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## WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Lost cell phone somewhere on Carmel Beach.

**Pebble Beach:** A business ministry wanted a guest removed from their property on Strawberry Hill Road.

**Pebble Beach:** Business on 17 Mile Drive stated a male and female were involved in an altercation. It was determined it was verbal from the male half and no physical assault or threats occurred.

**Pebble Beach:** A verbal dispute between husband and wife on Calle de la Ventana was documented.

## THURSDAY, MAY 25

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic violation at Ocean and Monte Verde.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Found cell phone lying in the bushes at Ocean and Hatton. Several attempts to notify the owner of the phone met with negative results. The phone was placed in safekeeping pending contact with the owner.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Hit-and-run collision at Junipero and Ocean with no suspect information.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Trespassing reported on San Carlos Street.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** License plate stolen from a trailer at Junipero and Fourth. No investigative leads or suspect information.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Female reported losing her debit card while visiting downtown Carmel. The next day, police received a call from a business that the credit card was found in front of their store. The credit card owner was contacted and advised.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Road rage altercation at Monterey and First.

**Pacific Grove:** Verbal argument on David Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** An unknown male stole numerous bottles of alcohol from a grocery store. Information only pending suspect identification.

**Pacific Grove:** A vehicle check was conducted on Ocean View Boulevard, and a subject inside the vehicle was contacted. The 39-year-old male was arrested for narcotics-related charges.

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded to the Crossroads shopping center for a possible found missing person.

**Carmel area:** Subject shoplifted from a retail store at the Crossroads.

**Carmel area:** A missing person was reported on Crestview Circle.

**Carmel Valley:** A 63-year-old female appeared to be driving while intoxicated on Carmel Valley Road. CHP took over the investigation.

## FRIDAY, MAY 26

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Several 911 callers reported a male running in the street on San Carlos at 0148 hours and yelling, "Help me! Call the police!" The male was located hiding in the bushes. The male claimed two people were chasing him. The male's story did not add up, and he was questioned further. The male then said he could be making it up and he had been drinking. The male's residence was cleared/secured. He agreed to go to sleep for the night. Did not meet criteria for a hold.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Non-injury collision on Ocean Avenue.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Male lost his cell phone while visiting the downtown area.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle vs. parked vehicle on Seventh. Drivers exchanged information.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer responded to a local care facility on a request for a welfare check of the residents due to inappropriate staffing levels. Information only.

**Pacific Grove:** Officers were dispatched to an unresponsive subject inside a hotel room on Ocean View Boulevard. Fire and ambulance personnel were able to revive the subject and transported her to a local hospital for treatment.

**Pacific Grove:** During the course of investigating a domestic violence situation on Forest Avenue, the male half was located driving in the area. The 33-year-old driver was arrested for DUI and violation of probation, and booked into Monterey County Jail.

**Carmel Valley:** Report of alleged financial exploitation on Nason Road.

**Carmel Valley:** Report of neglect on Rio Vista Drive.

**Carmel Valley:** Report of identity theft on Punta del Monte.

## SATURDAY, MAY 27

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fall on city property


on Lincoln north of Ocean resulting in injury.

**Pacific Grove:** Argument between spouses on Arkwright Court.

**Pacific Grove:** Officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle on Ocean View Boulevard for vehicle code violations. The driver was ultimately placed on an involuntary mental health hold and transported to a hos-


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pital for treatment.

**Pebble Beach:** A hotel guest on 17 Mile Drive left his watch inside his room and upon return found it was missing.

### SUNDAY, MAY 28

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Request for a mental health evaluation of a subject on San Carlos and Seventh.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Cell phone found at San Carlos and Eighth and returned to its rightful owner.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 34-year-old male from Marina was arrested at Sixth and Junipero for theft and attempted theft.

**Pacific Grove:** A vehicle check at Asilomar Avenue and Ocean View Boulevard resulted in the driver being found in possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia and the passenger being in possession of drug paraphernalia. The 55-year-old male and the 38-year-old female were cited and released.

**Pacific Grove:** A subject requested police assistance getting home after his motorized wheelchair battery died in the area of Forest and Hillcrest. Due to the weight of the wheelchair, it was left at the scene and will be picked up by public works at a later time. Subject was advised of this and understood.

**Carmel area:** Male walked into a grocery store in the Crossroads and left without paying for three fruit juices he drank inside.

**Carmel Valley:** Female on Carmel Valley Road was placed on a W&I 5150 hold [danger to self or others].

**Carmel Valley:** Subject requested a welfare check on her family member on Pacific Meadows Drive.

**Big Sur:** Deputies documented a report of

an at-risk adult on Highway 1.

### MEMORIAL DAY

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Men's wallet was found in the Carmel area.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Physical domestic dispute reported in progress on Lincoln Street at 2036 hours. The 36-year-old male half was found to be the primary aggressor and was placed under arrest for domestic violence.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Lost iPhone 14 at the beach.

**Pacific Grove:** Subjects on bicycles impeded official law enforcement activity at Eardley Avenue and Ocean View Boulevard.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of vandalism at a storage facility on Sunset Drive.

**Pacific Grove:** Officers responded to a physical altercation in Country Club Gate Center. A 41-year-old male was arrested and transported to county jail for assaulting an adult and a juvenile.

**Carmel area:** Suspicious circumstances on Highway 1 were anonymously reported to a tip line. The report was determined to have no merit.

### TUESDAY, MAY 30

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Assisted an outside agency with a vehicle theft and recovery. Information only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Pink cell phone found at Del Mar and Scenic was turned in to the lobby.

**Pacific Grove:** A 40-year-old male was arrested on Eardley for public intoxication after a report of a domestic dispute.

**Carmel Valley:** A camera was taken from a location on Robinson Canyon Road by an unknown person.

**Carmel Valley:** East Carmel Valley Road resident sent money to an unknown person to purchase a driver's license.

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### Carmel Valley (con't.)

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### Highway 68

#### 19519 Creekside Court — \$645,000

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### Highway 68

#### 478 Corral de Tierra — \$3,375,000

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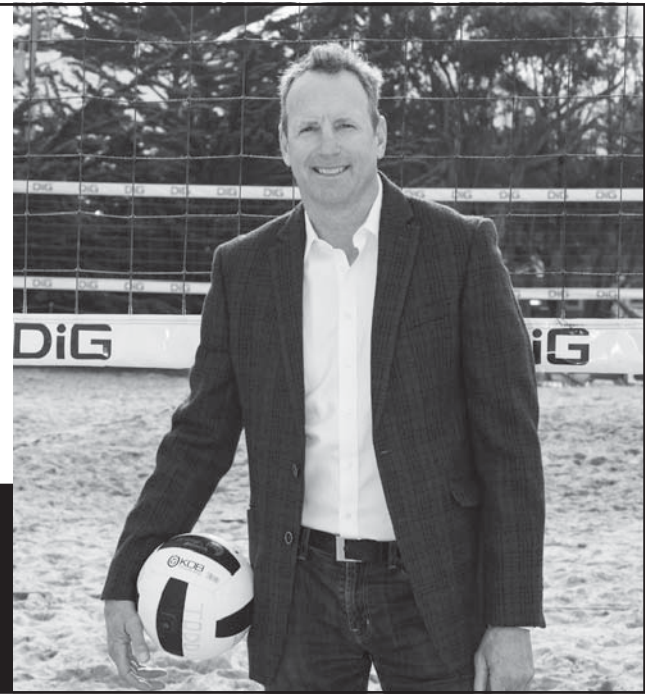
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## Pebble Beach

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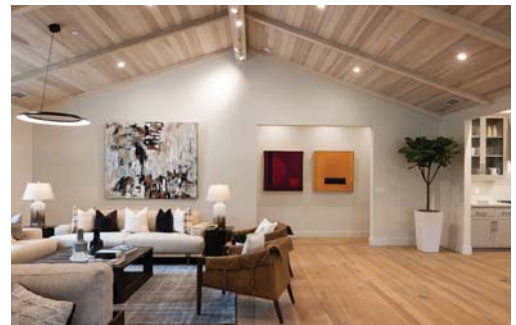
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