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Sandy Claws

Daisy’s dog town

Daisy was a break-up gift. Her person’s 17-year-old son needed some cheering up after his first love lost, so his mom surprised him with his favorite breed, a 7-week-old British bulldog.

“She was the cutest little thing. She looked like a toad,” her person said. “My son came home from lacrosse practice, and there she was. He named her Daisy, and no, that wasn’t his girlfriend’s name.”

Now that he’s away at college, breaking hearts and playing sports, Daisy remains with Mom and Dad who moved six months ago from Minnesota to their long-time second home in Carmel-by-the-Highway.

“Daisy is very happy here,” her person said. “Every morning, at 5:30, we walk through Asilomar, along Scenic Road or, once the stores open, through Carmel.”

Daisy loves Diggidy Dog. She walks right into the shop, settles herself in front of the treat bin, and eats until someone says something, which they rarely do.

“Daisy also loves the beach,” her person said. “She particularly loves the water, even though she can’t swim, and she loves chasing balls. She’s more interested in people than dogs, unless they mention her weight, which she doesn’t like to discuss. She’s 57 pounds.”

After her person read about Doris Day and her devotion to dogs, she knew she had to become a part of the lifestyle and the lore. At least once a week, she brings Daisy to Cypress Inn for dinner and some “dog time” in this canine community. Another favorite, she said, is Forge in the Forest, where the staff caters to Daisy and always remembers her favorite food.

“This town really is all about the dogs,” she said. “When my son was little, I was calling for him, and a woman said, ‘Have you lost your dog?’ I said, ‘No, my son,’ and she stopped helping.”

Celebration of the Arts

We’ll visit with some old favorites and introduce a few up-and-coming artists, check in with how galleries are doing these days and explore the local art world in-depth. Painters, sculptors, jewelers, musicians — longtime favorites and newcomers, creators, teachers and learners — might just see themselves here.

Don’t miss this chance to appeal to our aesthetically discriminating readers!

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2A The Carmel Pine Cone February 17, 2023

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Daisy's dog town

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I have a secret...
While the voting rights bill would have only affected Washington, D.C., which is subject to federal oversight, it was also a litmus test for the idea of expanding voting rights of non-citizens and illegal immigrants in California.

Last November, San Francisco for the first time allowed non-citizen residents of the city to vote for school board candidates, if residents met certain requirements.

Proponents of allowing non-citizens to vote contend it gives immigrants a right to make decisions on issues that could affect them, while opponents say voting is the essence of citizenship.

“This vote by the D.C. council dilutes the votes of American citizens, including the many residents of the District of Columbia who struggled and sacrificed to obtain legal citizenship,” Republican Rep. James Comer said at a House Rules Committee meeting last week.

Rampant crime

On the same day, the GOP-led House voted on another bill to overturn a revised criminal code for D.C. which sought to decrease maximum penalties for some serious and violent crimes and abandon all mandatory minimum criminal sentences. The vote was 250-173, also in the GOP’s favor.

In that bill, Panetta also voted contrary to most of his Democratic Party colleagues and was among 31 of 142 House Democrats who joined Republicans in voting to override the revised D.C. criminal code.

As they have in many urban areas in the country, crime rates have increased sharply in Washington, D.C. over the past three years. In explaining his position on the issue, Panetta pointed to crime in

See VOTE page 18A
Never leave $30 billion in the car

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.

Tuesday, January 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Mission and Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost property at Carmel Real and Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Probation violation at Junipero and Fifth by a 64-year-old male.

Pacific Grove: Informational report of suicidal subject on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Traffic stop at Central and Second for a vehicle code violation. Subject was found to be in possession of drug paraphernalia. The 34-year-old female subject was cited and released.

Pacific Grove: A license plate was found at Laurel and Granito and was held for safekeeping. Owner of license plate was contacted for pickup.

Pacific Grove: Report of tampering with a vehicle on Sholar.

Carmel area: Unknown subject(s) unsuccessfully attempted to break into a business at the Crossroad.

Carmel area: Two businesses on Carmel Ranch Boulevard were burglarized.

Carmel area: A female on Del Toro Drive reported theft. Suspect(s) remain at large.

Wednesday, February 1

Carmel area: Carpenter Street resident reported the theft of a debit card from a mailbox.

Carmel Valley: A male possibly impersonated a peace officer on Cachagua Road in Carmel Valley.

Pacific Grove: Officers dispatched to a disturbance on Forest Avenue with multiple callers. It was not immediately clear what had transpired. It was later determined a carjacking and several other felony crimes had occurred on Forest and at Country Club Gate. A 36-year-old male suspect was arrested and booked into Monterey County Jail for kidnapping, possession of stolen property, carjacking, trespassing and obstructing an officer.

See POLICE LOG page 34E in the Real Estate Section

The gavel falls

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

Feb. 8 — A jury convicted Michael Scott Glazebrook, 67, of Seaside, of first-degree murder for the 1983 cold case murder of Sonia Carmen Herok-Stone. The jury also found true a special circumstance allegation that the murder occurred during the commission or attempted commission of rape.

Herok-Stone, age 30 at the time of her murder, lived in Carmel with her 4-year-old daughter. On Oct. 15, 1981, she was found murdered in her home while her daughter was at school. She had been sexually assaulted and strangled to death with her own pantyhose. Herok-Stone had a broken left ring fingernail with blood beneath it, indicating she had scratched her killer before her death.

Glazebrook, then 25, lived across the street from Herok-Stone. He was initially identified as a suspect on Oct. 16, 1981, when a detective conducting a neighborhood canvas observed that he had a 3-inch vertical scratch down his right cheek.

Glazebrook made inconsistent statements about when and how he got the scratch. 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 a Monterey Peninsula College.

Glazebrook was charged with Herok-Stone’s murder in 1982, and the case went to a jury trial in 1983, but the jury hung 9-3 for not guilty. Because the jury did not reach a unanimous decision, double jeopardy rules did not attach, and a retrial was legally possible. Also, there is no statute of limitations for murder. The case was reopened in 2020. The renewed investigation included forensic testing unavailable at the time of the original trial. Criminalists with the California Department of Justice testified that DNA consistent with Glazebrook was found underneath Herok-Stone’s broken fingernail and on a swab taken from her right breast.

After an eight-day jury trial before the Honorable Pamela L. Butler, the jury convicted Glazebrook of first-degree murder. The jury also found true an enhancement for voluntary manslaughter.

See CAVEL page 34A

Police & Sheriff’s Log

If you have a house for sale that could help make someone’s dreams come true, or if you offer the kind of services any homeowner needs to make their special hideaway even better, The Carmel Pine Cone is offering a rare opportunity to reach your best potential customers!

Coming up in March, we will publish another of our colorful special sections, In Your Dreams. With circulation of 23,000 subscribers online plus 18,500 copies in print.

If you know of an interesting or historic house that would be interesting to our readers, please contact Elaine Hesser, elaine@carmelpinecone.com.
Montage Medical Group welcomes three new urologists, increasing access for community

By LISA WATSON

Urology has such a deep meaning. It affects all of us in our daily lives. It can be as simple as quality of life and as dramatic as quantity of life.

— Dr. Craig Stauffer

The urologists at Montage Medical Group brought their experience, practice, passion for the field, and family to Montage Health because they want to be part of an institution that provides quality care to its patients, community, and staff. And, because they have the opportunity to make significant and profound differences by improving their quality of life. Urology is a surgical specialty involving management of the urinary system, treating all aspects of health and function, from the kidney down to the bladder, including sexual function. It encompasses voiding dysfunction, kidney stone disease, sexual health, cancer of the kidneys, bladder, and prostate, as well as urinary tract infections, infertility, and vasectomies.

“Urology has such a deep meaning. It affects all of us in our daily lives. It can be as simple as quality of life and as dramatic as quantity of life,” says Dr. Craig Stauffer. “Whether we are addressing cancer or just bothersome symptoms, urology is personal. We’re all honored to be part of it and feel the closeness of it here, and it’s so gratifying to know we are saving our patients from having to travel to undergo complex operations. This is not a typical community hospital. We have some phenomenal surgeons, with tremendous skills and expertise.”

What Dr. Kyla Velaer appreciates most about moving to the Monterey Peninsula is the sense of community she feels here. “It reminds me of home,” she says, “and it’s so special to be part of it and find ways to contribute, give back.” A graduate of the University of Kansas with a bachelor’s degree in biochemistry, driven by “a love of math and science and the constant pursuit of the underlying explanations for everything,” she went on to the University of Iowa College of Medicine. During her Stanford residency, with both Dr. Stauffer and Dr. Mittakanti, Dr. Velaer developed special interests in pediatrics, neurogenic bladder, voiding dysfunction, and robotic surgery. “What I really like about the field is that when we treat a patient, we address super-sensitive topics, things we can do something about to improve quality of life. But first we need to help patients feel comfortable, so we can help them.”

Dr. Jon Soble grew up in Los Angeles and did his undergraduate and medical schooling at Northwestern University in Chicago. He then completed his residency at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, followed by fellowship training in advanced minimally invasive cancer and kidney stone disease at The Cleveland Clinic. After an academic teaching position in urology at the University of Chicago, Dr. Soble and his wife moved to California where he practiced in San Luis Obispo for several years before joining Montage Medical Group in January. “The things I appreciate most about urology are really getting to know my patients and having the ability to change their lives for the better,” he says. Outside of his pursuit of excellence in urology, Dr. Soble enjoys local food and wine, travel and art, and scuba diving and flying.

Board-certified with the American Board of Urology, Dr. Evan Rosen joined Montage Medical Group in January, after spending more than 20 years in clinical practice in South Florida, where he served eight years as chief of surgery and spent 10 years on the medical executive committee. A love of interacting with, connecting with, and helping people led him to pursue a bachelor’s degree in psychology from Emory University in Georgia, before going on to Georgetown University School of Medicine. A two-year general surgery program, followed by a three-year residency, anchored the Long Island native at Beth Israel Medical Center in Manhattan for five years. “I knew by the end of medical school,” he says, “that I wanted to be a urologist, a surgical specialty that incorporates a large amount of medicine to create a patient connection, long term.”

For more information about Montage Medical Group visit montagemedicalgroup.org or scan QR code
Dentist to pay $500K for breaking jaw

By KELLY NIX

A MONTEREY County jury has awarded a local woman a half million dollars in damages after the panel determined that her dentist had unintentionally broken her jaw while trying to extract two wisdom teeth.

On Jan. 20, following a weeklong trial presided over by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Carrie Panetta, the jury determined dentist Rafid Khamis, who has a clinic in Monterey, fractured Huda Khalil’s jaw and caused nerve damage while attempting to remove two teeth. The jury did not, however, find that Khamis had tried to cover up the mistake, as Khalil also alleged in her lawsuit.

The jury verdict stems from a 2019 civil complaint that Khalil filed in Monterey County Superior Court, alleging Khamis performed extractions “negligently and not to the standard of care.”

“During the procedure, Khalil heard a loud crack and thereafter could not fully open her mouth,” according to her November 2019 lawsuit. “Khamis assured Khalil that everything went fine and that the procedure was successful and without any complications.”

Khalil alleged she told Khamis repeatedly after the procedure that she was having problems, including a loss of sensation and numbness on the left side of her lower lip, chin and near her jaw line, and that she was concerned about nerve damage. But Khalil, she said, “assured her it was not nerve damage, and that it was not possible for him to hit a nerve.”

Unrelated to procedure? Khamis said that at no time while treating Khalil did he suspect she had a fractured jaw, and he said an X-ray he took indicated it had not been broken. Instead, the dentist claimed that Khalil’s jaw fracture occurred during the 13 days between her last appointment with him and the time he took the X-ray, and that it was unrelated to the dental procedure.

Khalil met with an oral surgeon, who tried to repair it, but because so much time had passed since the break, her bone had become misaligned and could not be separated and fixed. Instead, he wired her jaw shut for four weeks to allow it to heal as best it could.

“That’s the tragedy,” Khalil’s attorney, Charles Piccuta told The Pine Cone. “If she would have had surgery to repair it in the weeks that followed, they could have realigned it and it would have healed properly.”

Khalil said the procedure

See JAW page 22A
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WATER MATTERS

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Crews working OT to get Laguna Seca fixes done on time

By MARY SCHLEY

Preparations are also underway for the new steel bridge that will be brought to the property in pieces and assembled onsite before being erected over the start-finish line. The span will replace a decrepit wood bridge that was condemned last year and dismantled after the racing season ended. Rebar is going in for the concrete columns that will support the new structure, according to Narigi, and ramps and retaining walls are being built.

$2.8M in emergency funds

Resurfacing the track constitutes threading a needle of sorts, since the process will take several weeks and the new surface will take time to cure — and it all relies on good weather. The racing season at Laguna opens the first weekend in May with the TransAm Speed Fest, which is followed a week later by International Motor Sports Association endurance racing. If there’s not enough time to put down a new surface before those events, the work will be put on hold until the TransAm series is finished, Narigi said.

On Tuesday, the board of supervisors approved an additional $2.8 million in “strategic reserve” funds to repair a landslide that could undermine a critical building above the racetrack between turns 1 and 2.

“We lost about three-and-a-half to four weeks on the schedule,” said Narigi, who manages the Laguna Seca property.

The board of supervisors on Tuesday approved an additional $2.8 million for emergency storm-related repairs at the track that should be reimbursed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Laguna Seca is undergoing roughly $15 million of repairs and upgrades mostly funded by Monterey County taxpayers, with help from sponsor dollars raised by Narigi. Chief among the improvements are a new bridge over the start-finish line and the long overdue resurfacing of the track. The work is being done under a tight schedule, since several major racing events are scheduled, starting in early May and running through fall. While the track and surrounding recreation area, including campsites, are owned by the county, they’re managed by Narigi and his company.

“We lost about three-and-a-half to four weeks on the schedule,” due to storms in December and January, “so we now have construction working 10-hour days, and they’re here on Saturdays, so they’re picking up steam,” Narigi told The Carmel Cone Wednesday.

Erosion problems

During rainstorms, the track has been known to suffer from runoff, with the sandy soil eroding and running across the tarmac. Part of the overhaul includes fixing drainage issues, Narigi noted.

“A portion of this work is erosion control around the track, so a lot of that will be getting addressed,” he said.

See TRACK page 19A
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Downsized home draws no opposition

By CHRIS COUNTS

In a surprising twist, the owner of a spectacular oceanfront property in Pebble Beach recently received approval to tear down a nearly century-old home, and nobody showed up at the hearing to lodge a single complaint about it.

That could be because the owner wants to build a new home on the property that’s less than half the size of the one that’s there now.

Late last month, the Monterey County Planning Commission voted unanimously to allow Feather Cypress LLC to demolish a 17,992-square-foot home and replace it with one that measures just 7,767 square feet.

The new house would occupy less than half of the original home’s footprint, making it possible to return a significant portion of the property to a natural state.

“The project includes restoration of approximately 33,600 square feet of habitat area,” the plan reads. “No trees are proposed for removal.”

Located at 3256 17 Mile Drive, the home was designed by architect George Washington Smith and built in 1924. It was named the Vincent House by its first owner, Arthur Rose Vincent. The creators of the Cambridge Diet, Jack and Eileen Feather, owned the home before selling it in December 2019 for $24 million. The name of the current owner has not been disclosed.

Despite the fact that’s it’s nearly a century old, the Monterey County Historic Resources Review Board ruled that it’s been modified so many times that it can’t be deemed historic today.

“Numerous alterations have materially impacted the home’s integrity such that it does not retain its original historic fabric,” county documents say. “The HRRB reviewed the project and agreed with the conclusion that the structure does not retain its historic integrity and therefore does not qualify as an historic resource.”

Smaller is better

Representing the buyer, attorney Aen- gus Jeffers said he’s thrilled to see the original home downsized, which will open up ocean views for those passing by.

“How often do you see folks buying the most expensive real estate in the county and create public views that haven’t been available in 100 years, and create 1.16 acres of habitat?” Jeffers asked. “I’ve biked past there my whole life. “I can’t wait to see it.”

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THE MUSICIANS who routinely performed at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and Westland House before being put on hiatus during Covid-19 have returned to comfort and soothe patients and visitors, hospital officials said last week.

Montage Health Foundation, the philanthropic arm of the hospital’s parent company, announced that it has reintroduced the Community Music Program, which has local musicians play in common areas where patients, their visitors and hospital staff gather.

The foundation said the music “is designed to bring comfort, peace and healing to all those who can hear it within the walls of the two facilities,” Community Hospital and Westland House — a Monterey facility that offers short-term skilled nursing, rehabilitation and end-of-life care.

From acoustic guitarists to violinists and harpists, the musicians play a variety of genres, from classical and jazz to rock. The performers play for one hour at a time several days a week.

“We have eight musicians on rotation,” Montage Health Foundation director Michele Melicia Young told The Pine Cone. “We have enhanced programming during the summer and winter holidays with additional musicians.”

Giving back

While Young said “most musicians prefer not to be paid, as they feel it’s an opportunity for them to give back to the community,” the foundation pays them a nominal fee to compensate them for “the great comfort they provide our patients, staff and visitors.”

The Community Music Program, intended to “enhance the patient and staff experience and provide the highest quality holistic care at Montage Health,” is made possible, Young said, by the Maurine Church Coburn Endowment through the Montage Health Foundation.

Other foundation programs that benefit patients include a curated art program, therapy dog and patient companion programs, spiritual care and cancer support services.
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Lawsuit: Cremation co. comingles pets’ ashes

By KELLY NIX

An animal cremation business operating in Monterey County “fraudulently” promises pet owners it will give them the remains of their dead pets but actually gives them remains from several pet carcasses that have been cremated together, according to a lawsuit filed this week by another pet cremation business.

In a civil complaint filed Tuesday, animal pet cemetery and crematorium Monterey Bay LovedPet alleges that competing pet cremation company Animal Memorial Service “regularly mixes animal carcasses together in group cremations, producing a slurry of dissolved animal carcasses, helpings of which are then assigned to various customers so that the customer receives the remains of several animals, not just their own animal,” the lawsuit alleges.

LovedPet also calls Animal Memorial Service’s claims about its cremation services “unlawful, unfair and fraudulent,” and says they give it a business advantage over its competitors.

Animal Memorial Services did not respond to a message seeking comment.

‘Dissolved’

LovedPet said it uses “traditional burning cremation” of dead pets while Animal Memorial Services practices “water cremation,” which employs “strong water-dissolved bases, like potassium hydroxide or sodium hydroxide, to dissolve animal carcasses in the same way that drain cleaners dissolve organic material” to unclog drains.

See ASHES page 19A

NOAA

From page 1A

$100,000, and perhaps as little as $40,000. A subcommit- tee with council members Luke Coletti, Debby Beck and Lori McConnell was formed to select a consultant, and when the study is completed, the town’s historic resources committee will make a decision.

Mayor Bill Peake brought up the quandary the commit- tee could face with “dueling” historical consultants.

“It’s impossible to know what the property owner will not agree to the city’s expert opinion, so the historic resources committee will be looking at the two reports with different conclusions,” Peake said.

One of the founders of COAST, Ken Parker, told The Pine Cone that he was thrilled by Wednesday’s vote.

“I was so heartened by the strong show of support,” Parker said. “So many people stepped up — a lot of people feel the building is worth protecting.”

Sold last year for $4.8 million

Located on 4.28 acres at 1352 Lighthouse Ave., the 11,200-square-foot building was constructed in 1952 as a training facility for the U.S. Navy and was later used as a weather station for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. In 2009, artist Ray Troll was paid $120,000 to create a 400-foot-long mural of sea life on it.

When the federal government announced in 2021 that the building was for sale, COAST was formed to try to acquire it by eminent domain — a possibility that wasn’t mentioned at this week’s meeting.

While the former NOAA property is zoned “open space institutional,” the owners have a constitutional right to put it to a profitable use, but the City of Pacific Grove also has the power to acquire it by eminent domain — a possibility that wasn’t mentioned at this week’s meeting.

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NOAA

From page 1A

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Mayor Bill Peake brought up the quandary the commit- tee could face with “dueling” historical consultants.

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One of the founders of COAST, Ken Parker, told The Pine Cone that he was thrilled by Wednesday’s vote.

“I was so heartened by the strong show of support,” Parker said. “So many people stepped up — a lot of people feel the building is worth protecting.”

Sold last year for $4.8 million

Located on 4.28 acres at 1352 Lighthouse Ave., the 11,200-square-foot building was constructed in 1952 as a training facility for the U.S. Navy and was later used as a weather station for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. In 2009, artist Ray Troll was paid $120,000 to create a 400-foot-long mural of sea life on it.

When the federal government announced in 2021 that the building was for sale, COAST was formed to try to acquire it by eminent domain — a possibility that wasn’t mentioned at this week’s meeting.

While the former NOAA property is zoned “open space institutional,” the owners have a constitutional right to put it to a profitable use, but the City of Pacific Grove also has the power to acquire it by eminent domain — a possibility that wasn’t mentioned at this week’s meeting.

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LovedPet also calls Animal Memorial Service’s claims about its cremation services “unlawful, unfair and fraudulent,” and says they give it a business advantage over its competitors.

Animal Memorial Services did not respond to a mes- sage seeking comment.

‘Dissolved’

LovedPet said it uses “traditional burning cremation” of dead pets while Animal Memorial Services practices “water cremation,” which employs “strong water-dissolved bases, like potassium hydroxide or sodium hydroxide, to dissolve animal carcasses in the same way that drain cleaners dissolve organic material” to unclog drains.

See ASHES page 19A

NOAA

From page 1A

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In 2022, Montage Health Foundation awarded 18 local doctors $181,214 in grants to strengthen healthcare for our community and make a difference around the world. Learn more about how their grant-supported efforts are enhancing patient care.

**Physician scholars**

**Ryan Casserly, MD**, an otolaryngologist, and **Robert Keszler, MD**, an anesthesiologist, were each awarded grants to visit New York University’s Langone Medical Center to learn an innovative, safer way to restore hearing for patients through cochlear implants using only local anesthesia. Montage Health will be proud to offer this new life-changing procedure.

**Lawrence Chen, MD**, a podiatrist, was awarded a grant to complete an advanced course on treating complications from diabetes, where he learned new techniques to expand complex foot and ankle limb salvage options for diabetic patients at Community Hospital.

**Martha Douglas-Escobar, MD**, a neonatologist, was awarded a grant to access comprehensive expertise from the American Association of Pediatrics on rare newborn illnesses, improving critical care for newborns and their families in our community.

**Anthony Filly, MD**, a diagnostic radiologist, received a grant to develop a free online teaching site for healthcare practitioners to access world-renowned lectures on ultrasound techniques. The curriculum will be open to all specialties, including sonographers, physicians and mid-level providers worldwide.

**Lisa Kroopf, MD**, a pain medicine and physical medicine and rehabilitation physician, received a grant to attend the North American Neuromodulation Society’s Annual meeting, showcasing the latest advances in the field of pain management.

**Stella Legarda, MD**, a neurologist, was awarded a grant to finalize a research project on infra-low frequency neuro-modulation treatment response for persistent post-concussion syndrome.

**Daniel Luba, MD**, a gastroenterologist, and **Lulu Zhang, MD**, an oncologist, both received grants to attend a conference at the University of Chicago covering the latest research in hereditary cancer and genetics. As co-directors of Community Hospital’s Cancer Genetic Risk Assessment Program, this conference will help doctors Luba and Zhang identify, screen and treat patients with hereditary cancer syndromes.

**Devi Mahendran, MD**, an anesthesiologist, was awarded a grant to attend "Healthy Kitchens Healthy Lives" held in collaboration between the Harvard School of Public Health and the Culinary Institute of America. This course will help Dr. Mahendran expand Health and Wellness initiatives for physicians and patients.

**Srujana Rallabandi, MD**, a neonatologist, received a grant to attend the Society of Critical Care Medicine “Critical Care Ultrasound: Pediatric and Neonatal” training. Dr. Rallabandi intends to bring the skillset to Community Hospital’s neonatal team to significantly enhance our ability to care of fragile newborn infants.

**Jayne Rock-Willoughby, MD**, a cardiologist received a grant to attend the Ohio State University’s Master of Business and Operational Excellence (MBOE) program to achieve an MBA with a focus on operational excellence in healthcare.

**Jeremy Silk, MD**, hyperbaric medicine, plastic and reconstructive surgery, and wound care received a grant to attend a symposium and present as a speaker on Advanced Wound Care.

**Sara Sorci Steele, PsyD**, a psychologist, received a grant to attend a two-day training to receive her Components of Care Certificate and the Advanced Perinatal Mental Health Psychotherapy Training at Postpartum Support International.

**Douglas Sunde, MD**, a hand surgeon and plastic and reconstructive surgeon, received a grant to support his mentorship of Stanford medical students, residents, and fellows at the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital.

**Clinical volunteers**

**Richard Alexander, MD**, obstetrician/gynecologist, received a grant to support his volunteer service with Westmont Bethel Hospital in Guatemala, where he provides medical care to impoverished communities.

**Graiciela Wilcox, MD**, pediatrician, received a grant to support her volunteerism with Extra Mile Pediatrics in Esquintla, Guatemala, providing wellness care and health education for communities with limited access to healthcare.
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PRINCIPAL
From page 1A

“We are smart people, and we can figure things out, and we can move this community forward and we can show these students that this is how we do it,” he said. “There’s nothing we can’t solve if we get around a table.”

Lyons also said he’s still unclear on the reason for his dismissal.

“I don’t know what’s going on,” he said. “You may have uncovered things that I was unaware of, and that’s on me; because I’m the principal and at the end of the day, the buck stops with me.”

“I want to go home”
He passionately pleaded with the board and Knight to let him come back.

“I’ll bleed this campus. I love this campus. I turned down work to stay at this campus because I believe in this place and what it’s capable of, and what it can do, and I believe in these teachers and what they’re capable of and what they can do,” he said. “I’m just asking for a chance. I want to go home. I want to go back to my job.”

Lyons’ attorney, Barry Bennett, said in a letter read to the board Feb. 15 and also sent to The Carmel Pine Cone that the principal knew nothing for a month about why he was taken off the job, and that what he subsequently learned was nothing like last week’s announcement from the district that he could be responsible for mishandling complaints of sexual harassment from students and staff at the high school, the attorney said.

After Lyons was put on leave, he found Bennett’s firm through the Association of California School Administrators, but the lawyer was unable to learn what happened or “who would be investigating or what law firm was representing the district.”

He eventually learned the name of the district’s legal firm — Damian, Wolliver & Kelly — but the investigator’s name was withheld.

“In the meantime, Mr. Lyons, who lives in the area and is a popular figure, found himself the subject of widespread rumors which he was unable to dispel, since he had never been apprised of the nature of the investigation,” Bennett said. Repeated calls to the district’s lawyers “yielded no progress.”

On Jan. 13, Bennett received an email from investigator Barbara Vrankovich, who said she was handling the Lyons matter, and the attorney told her it needed to be resolved quickly “for the sake of reputation in the community and for the sake of his children, who attend school in the district.”

Nothing criminal
“Ms. Vrankovich said that she understood and remarked that the interview should not take long,” he recounted.

“While she was not free to disclose the precise nature of the incident(s) under investigation, she did assure me that it did not involve any inappropriate (sexual) contact with students or allegations of misuse of controlled or illegal substances.”

Bennett said he advised her Lyons would be relieved to at least know that, since he still had no idea what he was accused of and by whom.

While a subsequent Zoom interview Jan. 19 with Lyons, his attorney and the district’s investigator was confidential, Bennett said he could share some key points, principally that “there was no allegation of anything resembling criminal or criminally negligent activity on Mr. Lyons’ part, and no questions about any pattern of misconduct” on the part of Mr. Lyons, but rather the inquiry centered around a remark made by him that may have been misconstrued.” He did not elaborate.

Cops called
Bennett said the principal was cooperative throughout the interview and provided the names of witnesses he thought could shed light on the incident at the center of the allegations against him, and Vrankovich said she would try to finish the investigation within a week or two.

After the board of education voted unanimously following a hastily called closed-session meeting last Tuesday to remove Lyons as principal, superintendent Ted Knight released a statement that there had been systemic problems regarding follow-through on sexual harassment claims at the school.

Knight said the district decided to ask the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office, the district attorney’s office and the state to investigate the alleged sexual harassment and how it was handled, as well.

Bennett said the statement from Knight was “replete with vague insinuations of criminal misbehavior on Mr. Lyons’ part,” and when he contacted Vrankovich and the
Tess Arthur abruptly resigns from school board

By MARY SCHLEY

TWO MONTHS after being sworn in for her second four-year term as a trustee on the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education, Tess Arthur abruptly resigned the post at a board meeting Wednesday night and walked out. Arthur and fellow board member Sara Hinds ran for reelection last November and won handily, with Arthur capturing the most votes — 7,314 — followed by Hinds’ 6,457.

Arthur had been serving as the board’s chair and was presiding over the Feb. 15 meeting — which was packed with parents, students and others who wanted to speak their mind regarding the recent dismissal of Carmel High School principal Jonathan Lyons and other topics — until it was time for board members to speak. She said she would go first.

“I have a passion for education. Working directly with children is where I am most effective,” said Arthur, who lives in Carmel Valley. “In order to do that, I am resigning from the board of education.”

She offered no additional explanation for her decision to leave, instead thanking her fellow board members for their service and saying she is “confident they’ll help move the district forward.”

She also thanked superintendent Ted Knight, whom she helped hire, and his staff “for their vision, prioritizing student voice and helping to put our students first in every decision that you make,” and praised teachers and staff for their hard work, as well.

“My family and I have lived in this district for more than 20 years, and I’ve served on this school board for more than four of those years,” she said. “I’ve given my heart and soul to this district. My passion for education started in the classroom, and at this point, I need to pursue my calling and return to opportunities where I can work directly with children.”

“A unifier”

With that and the comment that she was “resigning immediately,” she turned and embraced Hinds, handed the meeting over to her, hugged superintendent Ted Knight, and left.

On Thursday morning, Arthur told The Pine Cone that part of her decision was the result of “the many divisions in our community, and I am a unifier.”

“The community needs to breathe, trust and find common ground instead of differences,” she said. “Our common ground is our students. When you unite for students, you can accomplish great things. At this point, I feel that I am most effective working directly with kids.”

PLEADS

From page 8A

The public comment session of the board’s Feb. 15 meeting ran more than two hours, with some 30 people speaking, after which board members dealt with a few routine items of business and then went into closed session.

When they reconvened in open session nearly four hours later, shortly before midnight, only Lyons and his wife remained in the audience. To the couple and the mostly empty room, Hinds reported the board had nothing to comment,” while the lawyer said Knight’s statements were based on information from ‘other sources.’”

But regarding the second, “public employee performance evaluation pursuant to Government Code §54957,” she announced the board will hire a consultant to review Knight’s decisions regarding district employees.

“The board of education has decided to begin the process to retain an independent external consultant to conduct a review of the superintendent’s actions in relation to recent personnel matters,” she announced, and then adjourned the meeting.

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Campbell’s ire with a unanimous vote of confidence, and approved Flanders’ request to close Carpenter Street — a decision reversed by a judge when Nelson sued.

Flanders’ Tudor Revival manor was designed by architect Henry Gutterson. Building began and the Oct. 11, 1924, Pine Cone noted that contractor Fred Ruhl was “making fine progress.” Meanwhile, in 1925, Flanders and a small group of investors bought 233 acres from the Hatton Estate — land that was described in a June 27 story as “a splendid tract east of the Carmel city limits,” near Flanders’ new, “beautiful residence.”

Engineers and surveyors were hired to map out roads and utilities for a subdivision, and in February 1926, Flanders’ Carmel Land Co. offered 99 Hatton Fields sites for sale, ranging from 1/3 to 3 acres. Real estate is “safe” On Nov. 1, 1929 — just a week after the infamous stock market crash known as Black Friday — the company advertised home prices from $825 for a cabin on a 40-by-150-foot lot, to $5,000 for a furnished home with five large rooms on “three oversized lots.” A Dec. 19 ad reassured prospective buyers, “Stocks fell in prices but Carmel real estate, never,” and suggested that the “temporary depression” launched by the stock market crash was the best time to make a purchase. The Sept. 2, 1932, edition of the paper informed readers of allegations that Flanders had called in a false alarm to settle a $15 bet over whether the city’s firetruck could “make the steep grade to his home.” Flanders insisted that when he phoned the fire department on a Saturday night to ask about the truck’s capabilities, he wasn’t calling in an alarm and was “surprised” to hear sirens and see it arrive. He was ultimately arrested and fined $25 for disturbing the peace.

That issue was quickly eclipsed by his November proposal to turn 25 acres of Carmel Land Co.’s Hatton Fields holdings into a business center and an “auto camp,” with somewhere around 14 “auto cabins” per acre — more than 300 in all. Neighbors were not only concerned about a flood of questionable travelers, but also worried that the park’s presence would attract dance halls and hot dog stands. The conflict went to the county supervisors late in 1932, and on Feb. 3, 1933, they ruled that all property surrounding Carmel would be zoned residential, with exceptions for two existing service stations.

Things went more or less quiet around Hatton Fields for a spell, and it should be noted that despite some controversial decisions, Flanders seems to have been well-liked in the community and enjoyed acting in local theater productions. His wife, the former Grace Livingston, also participated in a number of civic groups.

A lieutenant commander in the Navy Reserve who served in World War I from 1917 to 1920, Flanders was recalled to active duty in late 1940. He severed his connections with Carmel Land Co. (except as a stockholder) and was stationed at the Navy’s Treasure Island base as commander of the Mine Patrol Forces.

The Pine Cone reported on his wife’s frequent visits with her husband in San Francisco throughout World War II and his promotion to commander in September 1943. On Sept. 21, 1944, Flanders died suddenly of a heart attack while on a trip to Washington, D.C., on Navy business. He was 54, and a Sept. 29 obituary recalled his “fine character and lovable personality.”

His widow remained active in the community and advocated for the beach at the Carmel River lagoon to become a state park. She died at home in 1967, and in 1972, the city bought the mansion and her 149-acre estate, described as “mostly undeveloped forest.” for $275,000. The planning commission suggested it might be a site for 64 residential units, while city staff recommended selling the mansion and gardens, amounting to about 2 acres, along with some building sites adjacent to Hatton Road, to recoup some of the money from purchase price.

High hopes Many opinions about the mansion and its surroundings surfaced in the ensuing years. Some people pointed out the importance of preserving the portion of the historic Old Mission Trail — used by Junipers Serra to reach the Presidio of Monterey, San Carlos church and the Carmel Mission on the east side of the property. A few hopeful folks compared the mansion’s purchase to that of Sunnys School, which was, of course, reborn as the gloriously gothic Sunset Center. Others later touted the appreciation in the land’s value and said it had been an astute investment.

On April 26, 1973, however, a Pine Cone headline read, “What about the Flanders Mansion?” That question has unsettled the city for 50 years (and counting) as it tried leasing the building, considered and reconsidered selling it, argued over what constituted its “municipal use,” saw the installation of the Lester Rowntree Native Plant Garden and frettled over a visitors’ parking lot. The city also learned that restoring the mansion to meet modern building standards — including earthquake codes — would be quite expensive.

In 1989, Flanders Mansion was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. In 2009, the city’s name of Carmel, voted overwhelmingly to sell it, but a local preservation activist brought the effort to a halt with a lawsuit. Will the current plan to restore the mansion and install a resident caretaker come to fruition? No one knows, but with the saga now in its second century, one wonders whether there’s a younger or two out there who will be reading — or writing — about Flanders Mansion in 2123. If you’re out there, kid, we wish you the best of luck.

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Just Listed
PASTOR
From page 1A
would run afoul of the Secretary of the Interior’s Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties. Pastor asked the city council three months later to overturn that decision but was unsuccessful. “We were encouraged both on the day of the council meeting on Aug. 3, 2021, and after the meeting to pursue the option of relocating the community room annex building when the option to demolish it was appealed to the city council and denied,” he wrote. As a result, his team submitted revised plans in May 2022 for preliminary review, which didn’t occur until last August, and after “receiving encouraging feedback from the historic resources board,” the complete application was sent to the city in September 2022. But the historic resources board didn’t hold its formal hearing on the project until last month — after the former bank building and its annex had turned 50 and became eligible for the city’s inventory of historic properties that must be preserved. Rather than hire Clovis to conduct the review as it had in the past, the city retained a different consultant, Seth Bergstein who concluded the former savings and loan complex should be added to the city’s historic inventory and said moving the annex would not comply with the standards for the treatment of significant properties. ‘Conflict of interest’ But Bergstein’s company, PAST Consultants, was also recently paid by the city to help draft the “historic context statement” the board and staff use to evaluate the local significance of old buildings, Pastor noted. “We do not believe hiring the same historic preservation consultant that drafted the updated historic context statement for Carmel qualifies as an independent professional opinion,” Pastor said in the letter. “In fact, this seems to be a conflict of interest.” At the Jan. 23 meeting, the HRB voted to add the 7D building and the community room to the city’s historic register and historic inventory, mandating that they be preserved, and adopted findings of “noncompliance with the Secretary of the Interior’s Standards” regarding the proposed relocation of the smaller structure. Pastor wants the council to overturn those rulings. He and his team have “made no meaningful progress on the project due to the numerous city-imposed delays,” he wrote. “Conveniently these, in our opinion, mercifully delays have now resulted in the Northern California Savings and Loan Bank Building reaching the 50-year milestone of Oct. 26, 2022, and being added to the city’s historic context statement, both of which had previously impeded the historic resources board’s resolve to list this property in the Carmel inventory and register.”

In conclusion, he asked the council to avoid more delays and grant his wish “so that we can move forward with both this development as well as our other development, the famous ‘Pit’ on the corner of Dolores and Fifth.”

DRONES
From page 11A
decried the use of drones. “This sport or hobby — or whatever it is — is not compatible with the ethos of our city,” Kern said. However, resident and photographer Paul Black, who regularly uses drones for his job, said most drone applications don’t involve flying the devices near the Pacific Grove coastline or sensitive habitat, and he pointed to their uses in marketing, roof inspections, geological surveys and other uses, and he cautioned against a blanket ban on uses in marketing, roof inspections, geological surveys and other uses, and he cautioned against a blanket ban on them. The Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce three years ago released a marketing video in which a drone was used to highlight the coastline. The 3-minute, 30-second video received an exuberant round of applause at the chamber’s annual luncheon at Spanish Bay that year.

His memorial service will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25 at the Church in the Forest in Pebble Beach.
A full obituary for Mr. Dowlen will appear in next week’s Carmel Pine Cone.

In Loving Memory of Angelina Builta August 11, 1938 - February 9, 2021

Staying Safe Online Take necessary precautions before using the internet to be safer and more secure. Kevin Brookhouser, Director of Technology and Innovation at York School with Wesley Cordier, Student Tech Officer at York School provide information about safeguarding yourself by protecting your personal information and understanding consequences of online actions. Call 831.649.3363 for more information.

The Park Lane Vista Room, 7th Floor 200 Greenwood Circle Monterey
John Edward Tope, 89, of Pacific Grove, CA, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, February 7, 2023, at his home surrounded by his family. John was born on November 25, 1933, in Albuquerque, New Mexico, to Anastasia Montoya. Shortly after his birth his mother relocated to Santa Fe, New Mexico. Johns’ childhood years were spent in service of the church and specifically the St. Francis Cathedral Basilica in Santa Fe. John could be found serving daily Mass or chasing his beloved 1600 steam locomotive in the train yards of Santa Fe. It was at St. Francis Cathedral Basilica that the 16-year-old John would meet the absolute love of life, and future wife, Irene Staub. They would go on to share a lifetime of love and raise 10 kids! He always put the needs of his wife and family first while working tirelessly throughout his lifetime.

John graduated from St. Michael’s High School in Santa Fe in 1951. He went on to earn a B.S. in physics at the University of New Mexico, and an M.S. in physics at Oklahoma State University. John furthered his pursuit of higher education by attaining an M.A. in theological studies at the Graduate School of Theological Studies, Berkeley, CA in 1991.

After graduate school, John began a long career in support of the defense industry. He was first employed by the Convair corporation of San Diego. He went on to hold various program management positions for weapons, satellite and ancillary combat systems. John was heavily involved in the first-generation Bradley Combat Vehicle for FMC corporation and went on to hold a board position with the Tank Automotive Command. John created Nova Management in 1992 which provided systems engineering support to the Department of Defense / defense contractors. He retired in 2010.

John was passionate about the message of Christ and was an active parishioner at St. Angela’s Church in Pacific Grove. He was a eucharistic minister and enjoyed giving lectures to the parishioners on social justice, just war theory and various theological topics. He enjoyed model railroading and could often be found in his backyard operating his garden railroad. John traveled extensively with his beloved Irene. His favorite excursion was the annual outing to Chama, New Mexico to ride the Cumbres and Toltec historic steam locomotive.

Favorite excursion was the annual outing to Chama, New Mexico to ride the Cumbres and Toltec historic steam locomotive.

JOHN EDWARD TOPE

Belinda Vidor Holliday
June 12, 1930 ♦ January 24, 2023

Artist Belinda Vidor Holliday slipped quietly out of a most exceptional life, surrounded by family and friends in her sunlit Carmel-by-the-Sea cottage, absent the fanfare she had earned but eschewed. She was 92.

Vidor was born in Los Angeles, three years behind her sister, Antonia Vidor, to legendary Hollywood film director, producer, and screenwriter, King Vidor, and gamine actress Olive Eleanor Boardman. Elegant, willowy, beautiful, Belinda Vidor got her mother’s widest set eyes, lit by her father’s glycercine blue.

Vidor was a year old when her parents divorced, and her mother, done with the halycon days of Hollywood, escaped with her children to France. This launched a peripatetic upbringing for the children, between two continents.

Vidor ultimately returned to California, where she attended Mills College before transferring to UCLA, from which she commenced with a degree in art. She went on to marry Dean Jones, with whom she moved to Modesto and had three children. After losing a child in an accident, Vidor chose to reinvent her life in Carmel, where her parents had summered by the sea.

In 1983, she married California historian Jim Holliday, her “husband, her champion, her best friend, her dream come true,” with whom she enjoyed 23 of marriage until his passing in 2006.

Belinda Vidor Holliday also was preceded in death by her son, Kenny; and is survived by her son, Stephen Jones (Laurie Flanagan) and their sons, Auston, Connor, and Quintin; daughter, Deverah Tipton; and their sons Michael (Kareen), Jon (Stephanie), and Stephen (Mindy); beloved friend Lilli Dean; stepchildren Brett Holliday, Jack Holliday, and Tim Holliday (Lucia); great-grandchildren Avery, Hayden, Holly, Riley and Wyatt; a circle of dear friends, a wide community of art collectors, and her Parsons Jack Russell, Buster.

Belinda Holliday’s Celebration of Life will take place 2 to 5 p.m. March 10th at La Playa Hotel in Carmel. For more information, please go to www.BelindaHolliday.com or www.BelindaVidor.com
ASHES
From page 12A

Meanwhile, LovedPet’s lawsuit also alleges that Animal Memorial Services breached the terms of a contract to purchase a portion of its business. Specifically, it claims Animal Memorial Services was supposed to acquire its accounts with veterinarians, animal clinics and animal hospitals in exchange for referring to LovedPet the inquiries it received from the general public about cremation services.

But Monterey Bay LovedPet said Animal Memorial Services breached the terms of the contract by “failing to refer general cremation inquiries to.” LovedPet and “taking all those customers for itself.” The business also “failed to return urn samples and marketing material as agreed.” LovedPet alleges.

As a result, LovedPet said it estimates economic losses of at least $250,000, and $25,000 from unreturned urn samples and literature. Besides the $275,000 it’s seeking from Animal Memorial Services, LovedPet and its owner, James Roberts are asking a court to order the business to stop “engaging in the fraudulent advertising and deceptive practices” related to its cremation of animals.

JOHN ANTHONY PASTORINO
1937-2018

Never far from our hearts.
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This past holiday season marked two years since the loss of Alessandra Baer Beck on December 26, 2020.

Alessandra graduated from Carmel High School in Carmel, CA and earned her B.A. in business economics from the University of California, Santa Barbara in 2009. During her time at UCSB, she was a member of the Associated Students. She was also involved in the Environmental Affairs Board and started a group called From Soul to Sunrise, which brought together different people from the community to encourage discussion through a speaker series.

Following her graduation, Alessandra worked for a women’s clothing designer in Santa Barbara and later returned to Carmel.

Alessandra married her husband, Jon Beck, in 2012 in Carmel, CA. They built their family, moved between Los Angeles and San Francisco, and settled back in Carmel together in 2020 with their three children, Vivianna, Anton, and Julian.

Alessandra Baer Beck
July 22, 1986 – December 26, 2020

In Memoriam

JOHN CHARLES GARDINER JR.
August 2, 1923 – October 9, 2022

John Charles Gardiner Jr. passed away on October 9, 2022, at the age of 99 in Scottsdale, Arizona with his sons and sisters by his side after battling lung cancer.

Johny grew up in Carmel Valley, but once retired he moved to Los Molinos, where he lived on the shore of the Sacramento River. He was living in Scottsdale, Arizona with his sisters while receiving treatment for cancer, which was a blessing as he was able to spend precious time with his sons and grandchildren.

Johny was preceded in death by his mother, Barbara Gardiner; his father, John Gardiner; and older brother, Tom Gardiner.

Johny was survived by his four sons: Breory, Bryon, Beau and Blair; his two sisters: Tricia McKnight and Tenise Kiger; and his eight grandchildren: Callan, Sawyer, Eva, Oliver, Logan, Eddor, Tatum and Charli.

Johny was a master carpenter. Starting as a teenager, he built and remodeled dozens of private homes in Carmel, Pebble Beach, Big Sur and across the peninsula. Some of the local landmarks include: Casa Vaca in Carmel, The Corkscrew Café and Moto Tallbott Museum, in Carmel Valley, as well as the Chapel at Green Gables in Big Sur.

A special project, most dear to his heart, was the rebuild of the clubhouse at his family’s home. Johny Gardiner’s Tennis Ranch, after which the original building was destroyed by fire in 1985.

Johny loved baseball, loved his SF Giants and shared his passion for the sport as a Little League coach for over 65 years. His best days were spent on the river fishing, which led to many colorful Steelhead stories. Johny was the king of all day barbecues, and an experienced party goer might say, “If you’re going to a Johnny Gardiner BBQ, you’d better eat before you go.”

A celebration of life for Johnny will begin at 11 a.m. on Sunday, March 5th at the Running Iron restaurant in Carmel Valley.
Curiouser and curiouser

In last week’s editorial, we bemoaned the secrecy surrounding the firing of Carmel High School principal Jon Lyons, arguing that the tenure of any senior government official should be open to thorough public scrutiny, with only the most personal details excluded from view.

In Lyons’ case, that would have meant a specific explanation from the school board why he was dismissed, along with an opportunity for Mr. Lyons to publicly defend himself in the court of public opinion.

Instead, we have still heard nothing but the vaguest assertions from the school district, and until Lyons spoke at this week’s school board meeting, we’d heard nothing from him.

When the government keeps secrets — it hardly bears repeating — the door is open to tyranny. Many great philosophers, historians and political leaders have made this point. You might say it’s the No. 1 lesson taught by history itself. But even when a dictator isn’t trying to take over, government secrecy throttles public oversight — not only of big national issues in Washington, but of quotidian ones at your local city hall.

How can the people know if the cops, schools, library, planning department, etc., are doing a good job if they don’t know what they’re doing?

Nobody questions this principle. Nevertheless, government agencies and officials are becoming more and more secretive — not only in Washington and Sacramento, but at the county building in Salinas, where (to cite one example) nobody has yet bothered to reveal — except in the most patronizing terms — why so many useless evacuation orders were issued during the January storms, at Carmel City Hall, where complete secrecy surrounds the suspension of the police chief, and, as we have just stated, at the Carmel school board, where the high school principal was fired with very little ceremony, much less explanation.

But there’s more. At Tuesday’s school board meeting, things took a very strange turn when one of the board’s most visible members, Tess Arthur, abruptly resigned without offering even a bare-bones reason why.

“I have a passion for education. Working directly with children is where I am most effective,” said Arthur. “In order to do that, I am resigning from the board of education.”

How nice. But didn’t she just run for re-election in November? Hadn’t she already served on the board for four years? And wasn’t she the No. 1 pick, with more than 7,000 votes? Yet she expects us to believe that she just realized being on the school board isn’t for her?

To put it mildly, this explanation defies belief, especially with all the controversy going on. If it’s the truth, she has a duty to explicate it in a convincing way, and if it isn’t, her unjustified resignation is disrespectful not only to the voters who elected her, it defies her basic obligation, as an important public official, not to keep secrets.

We were glad Lyons spoke out at the school board meeting this week. He was not only entitled to do so as a basic matter of fairness, we think he was obligated to as a public servant who, until recently, was entrusted with the safety and welfare of everyone at the high school.

Instead of revealing only what they have to, the default position of every government official should be to keep nothing secret except the very small number of things that must be.
West Coast women’s golf starts off just a little in the rough

CALIFORNIA GOLF was in its infancy in the 1890s, as was golf in the whole country. The United States Golf Association was formed by five eastern clubs in December 1894, and the first similar association was created on the West Coast in February 1899, when four clubs in the State of Washington and one each from Oregon and British Columbia established the Pacific Northwest Golf Association. By 1899, 16 courses had also been built in California, and on July 28, 1899, a coalition of six clubs joined forces to create the Southern California Golf Association.

Best in state
In Northern California, the various golf clubs seemed content with holding their own championships, while also determining the best woman golfer. The Del Monte Cup championships for men and women were played at Del Monte Golf Course in Monterey beginning in August 1898. Not being a private club, Del Monte was neutral ground, as well as the best course in the state. It had turf greens year-round, while, due to limited rain, most California courses used oiled sand surfaces for their greens.

However, as golf continued to develop, leaders of San Francisco area clubs gathered at the Pacific Union Club in March 1901 and established the Northern California Golf Association. At the same time, plans were laid for a Pacific Coast Golf Association, which would unite the SCGA and NCGA.

A cross-country trip in 1969 set him on an uncharted journey

By KELLY NIX

HUMAN REMAINS were unearthed on federal land at Point Pinos in Pacific Grove earlier this month following a storm, according to police and federal officials.

The Feb. 3 Pacific Grove Police Department mentioned the discovery — on federal property in the Point Pinos area — in its patrol log.

“The Pacific Grove Police Department was notified by Bureau of Land Management employees that human remains had been partially unearthed at a known archaeological site within federal jurisdiction,” the PGPD reported.

Police Chief Cathy Madalone told The Pine Cone they were found on the 1440 block of Ocean View, an area along the coast and across the street from a city recy- cled seafront property.

“The partially unearthed remains were observed by an employee of the BLM who was conducting a routine check of the area after the storms,” Madalone explained. “There is no indication of what body part was observed in the report. BLM retained control of the scene in accordance with the Native American Graves & Repatriation Act.”

The Pine Cone asked the Bureau of Land Management numerous questions, including where specifically the remains were unearthed, what types were discovered and if they were determined to be of Native American origin.

Protocol
Agency spokesman Phillip Oviatt said Thursday that BLM has “coordinated with local law enforcement and are working to care for the bones under the Native Ameri- can Graves & Repatriation Act. Because of the sensitive nature of these types of cases, we cannot disclose information regarding the location or other details of the human remains in question.”

Federal and state laws and BLM require following a “well-defined process” when human bones are found, including those on federal land.

“Any BLM staff or manager who knows that human remains have been discovered on BLM-managed lands shall provide notification of the discovery to his or her field manager and the state and field office Archaeologist as soon as possible,” the agency said.

If bones are discovered in connection with ongoing activity on BLM lands, any activity within a minimum of 200 feet shall stop, according to the bureau.

Like the USGA, which in 1895 had created three championships — one for professionals and one for amateurs, along with separate events for men and women amateurs — PGA would do the same for its golfers. The first such event was the PGA Amateur Championship in April 1901 at the San Francisco Golf Club on the Presidio. Because it was short notice, only five golfers came from the south and none from the northwest. Only 21 golfers entered and the final match was won by Ernest Folger of Oakland over John Lawson of San Francisco. The first PGA Women’s Championship and the first PGA Open were scheduled for August at the Del Monte Golf Club. Gilman hosted the Del Monte Cup Championships and an array of other sports. The favorite was Sophy Brown of the San Rafael Club, winner of the 1900 Del Monte Cup.

Brown was in her mid-30s when she moved to San Rafael in 1898. She and her husband, Gilman, were from the East. After graduating from Columbia University with an engineering degree, he went west to work for the W.A. Clark mine in Butte, Montana. Sophy married him there on June 2, 1892. Gilman later began working with the Brunswick Consolidated Gold Mining Co., which had offices in San Francisco and mines near Grass Valley.

Fast learners
When the couple moved to San Rafael in the summer of 1898, they joined the new golf club affiliated with the luxurious San Rafael hotel. The Browns had not played golf but quickly became two of the sport’s best competitors. Sophy began winning tournaments. Gilman usually flew under the radar as a fine-art photographer.

“I felt a need”
“That trip inspired me, made me want to share the beauty of our world,” said the second-generation Monterey resident. “It was my first opportunity to see so much of our country, and I felt a need to capture those images.”

He celebrated his 16th birthday in Michigan, then rode back to Monterey, taking carefully selected snapshots with a brand-new Kodak 124 Instamatic camera and one roll of black-and-white film. And by the time he graduated from Monterey High School with School in 1971, Martin saw a clear vision of his future.

“I wanted to become a professional photographer and open my own studio and business,” he said.

As he approaches his 70th birthday, Martin un- tionally flies under the radar as a fine-art photog- pher on the local scene, quietly assembling a resume that includes 25 ribbons from the Monterey County Fair — including a Best of Show award for an action shot he took of a bullfighter in Spain.

In 2013, while studying portrait photog- raphy with the highly acclaimed Martha Casanave at Monterey Peninsula College, he won the prestigious Weston Scholar- ship, an annual local competition for high school and college students.

His 120-year-old home, five blocks above the Monterey Aquarium, is his showroom, darkroom and studio for the artistic, often moody black-and-white portraits he shoots.

Despite an impressive body of work, the business side of fine-art photography is a puzzle he’s still trying to solve. Martin doesn’t use social media, no longer has a website, isn’t represented by a gallery, and probably hasn’t been showcased in far fewer events than his port- folio deserves.

Supplemental
“Photography has only provided me with supple- mentary income over the years, even when I was shooting weddings and graduations,” he said. “I always had to work at something else to make a living.”

He lamented that he is largely unknown, hopes to find a way to change that, and believes his road could have been different if he had pursued his post-high- school dream.

“I wanted to get a degree from the Brooks Institute”

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tournaments throughout the area and was arguably one of the strongest women golfers in the state. In early 1901, she won the San Francisco club’s Council Cup for a second time, San Rafael’s Council Cup for a third time, and a week before the PCGA at Del Monte, Sophie won the Patritois Cup at Burlingame Country Club, defeating the 1900 champion, Caro Crockett. Despite the large annual draw of the Del Monte tournaments and a strong contingent of men golfers in 1901, only 11 women entered the 1901 PCGA Championship. Sarah Silvert was the only representative from the south who came that year. Her husband, Edwin, defeated PCGA champion Folger in the first round of the Del Monte Cup, but Sarah failed to reach match play in the women’s PCGA.

In the medal qualifying round, Sophie Brown shot 90, 10 strokes better than Caro Crockett, the second-place woman. Surprising everyone, Brown lost to Crockett in an opening-round match that required extra holes to break their tie. In another opening match, Alice Hager of San Francisco needed an extra hole to defeat a Mrs. W. Martin of Burlingame. Martin had won the 1899 Del Monte Cup as Miss Mary Scott. In the final match of the 1901 PCGA, Crockett defeated Hager, up 1 after 18 holes.

In October 1901, Crockett married Laurence Scott, the brother of the above-mentioned Mary Scott-Martin, and continued winning under her married name. However, she lost her rights to the Howard Cup and PCGA’s Women’s Championship at returned Del Monte in August 1902. Few women did.

**Smaller field**

There were only six score records in qualifying round of the 1902 Women’s PCGA Championship. Again, Brown again led by 10 strokes, this time with an 85. Edith Chesebrough of San Francisco and Florence Whitall of Burlingame tied for second. The first-round matches were not close. Brown defeated Edith McLean after just 11 holes, up 9 with seven holes to play. Chesebrough needed only 10 holes in her first match. In the final match, Brown defeated Chesebrough on the 31st hole of a 36-hole match, up 6 with five holes to play.

Brown then headed to the 1902 U.S. Women’s Amateur, played that October at Brookline, Mass., where she was the first Californian to play in a national championship. In a field of 89 of the best women golfers in the country, Brown tied for 17th in the qualifying round, earning one of 32 spots in the championship matches. For her opening match, Brown drew the 1899 U.S. Women’s champion, Ruth Underhill of Nassau, N.Y. After 16 holes, Brown was up 2, and a likely winner, but Underhill won the next two holes and then won the match in an extra hole.

Brown was out, but demonstrated that golf in the West was on the rise.

**Moving the tournament**

Back in California, Brown’s husband became secretary of the PCGA. The leadership decided that if the southern women wouldn’t come to Del Monte, they would take the Women’s PCGA to them. The third annual Women’s PCGA was held at Los Angeles Country Club in April 1903. It was much better attended. Twenty ladies entered, 12 from the home club and five from northern Californian Brown again had the low qualifying score, an 85. Ada Smith, a former SGCA champion from San Diego, was only four strokes back.

Brown lost her first match to Mrs. Harriet Bishop of Los Angeles, a strong golfer with a home-field advantage. In another upset, Chesebrough won her opening match against a flustered woman at Los Angeles. Jean Bowers, whom every- one hoped would face Brown in the final match handily, and then beat Chesebrough in a squeaker to reach the finals, where she defeated Bishop for the championship.

Enjoying the competition, the southern women agreed they would enjoy facing off again at the Del Monte Cup in August. Women’s golf in California had taken a big step forward.

“A beautiful new trophy was created by Shreve and Co. in honor of the winning golfer. The perpetual trophy went to the winner’s club for a year, while the winning golfer received a medal.”

**HISTORY**

**From previous page**

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the kids are what all this stuff is supposed to be about. I think that is lost sometimes.

It’s unfortunate that social media can play an outsized role in amplifying the negative side of an issue. Partly this is due to the self-aggrandizement component of social media. Indeed, the impact of social media will tend to make themselves important players by ever-more “witty” or “clever” negative postings. That is much easier to do than positive postings.

This scenario, once ignited, becomes a Ponzi scheme, not relating to money but relating to negative energy. The facts and real issues are left in the dust, and ever inflating, swirling, self-important postings can continue until unwarranted damage is done. I’m sure the school board will keep a clear perspective regarding the real issues at hand, rather than the noise.

Jim Dunn, Carmel Valley

Supports cruise ships

Dear Editor,

As someone born and raised in Pacific Grove from the 1950s to 1970s, I am appalled at the City of Monterey giving up on cruise ships.

Unlike the several million people who every year visit the Monterey Peninsula by automobile, cruise ship passengers leave relatively large amounts of money in the local economy with minimal impact (environmental or otherwise). Cruise passengers are easy to “corral” and transport by environment-friendly means, since they don’t bring cars with them. Cruise passengers can walk or travel by bus to Peninsula attractions rather than via congestion and pollution-inducing automobiles, which also result in wasterful, inefficient parking lots in some of the most valuable land on California’s coast.

I now live in Napa Valley, and for three decades, I have tried to convince local politicians that bringing people by ferry to Vallejo makes perfect sense. However, the most powerful politicians are among the densest, least insightful persons you can find, partly due to their fixation on highways and the next reelection.

Michael Settly, Napa Valley

Cruise ship ban ‘ridiculous’

Dear Editor,

I am a Carmel resident and I happen to be a booko at the cruise ship ‘Discovery Princess’ which was slated to visit March 14. I was notified by the company a few weeks ago that the port call was changed from Monterey to Santa Barbara, and I thought it was because of the recent storm damage that occurred.

In this week’s Pine Cone I read the article about the vote to prohibit cruise ships from visiting because of all sorts of possible issues that might occur.

How arrogant can the Monterey City Council be? These ships go into the most protected and revered areas in the world, the closest being Alaska, where visits are numerous and compared to the 20 or so expected in the Monterey area.

I have been a avid, long-time cruiser and the “issues” the council are concerned about no longer exist in the stringent rules cruise ships are forced to follow in Alaska. They are talking about the “what if” factor and that could easily be applied to anything, like earthquakes or fires we have just seen in Turkey/Syria.

We can’t live in a world of what if! This foolishly decision has deprived many businesses of needed income, let alone the disappointment of those on such cruises who were looking forward to visiting our beautiful coastal towns.

Yet another ridiculous decision by backdoor thinking people. Glad at least two on the council were sane enough to vote yes. To the others, absolute shame on you!

Irene Stanek, Carmel

DEI questions

Dear Editor,

I watched the newly installed Pacific Grove Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Task Force meeting on Zoom, and I have some questions about terminology and goal statements.

1. When task force members introduce themselves with their personal pronouns (he, his, she, they, etc.), are they referring to their genetic (biological) identity or their preferred (nonbiological) identity?

2. One task force member referred to herself as “neurodiverse.” Isn’t that true of many species on the planet?

3. The word “intersectionality” is used by the LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender) community. I am never quite sure what that means, but one caller on Zoom asked if this might also apply to senior citizen and persons with a disability. Aren’t these persons often underserved and marginalized? Are they or are they not also “intersectional”?

4. The Pacific Grove DEI Task Force has a goal statement. The goal statement is to promote racial justice and promote community “healing.” Does the use of the word “healing” imply that the community is sick? Is that the role of the DEI? To cure this sickness? If so, exactly how would they define this sickness? The task force might appoint a subcommittee to study this problem.

Jeffrey Johnson, Carmel

Three climate options

I can think of three options for dealing with the potential long-term adverse consequences of climate change: adaptation, mitigation, and geoengineering. Adaptation is to wait and see— if issues arise, then react. Mitigation means acting now to minimize the sources of greenhouse gas emissions. Geoengineering is to hope for a breakthrough from science and technology that will solve the problem.

Economic studies indicate that it will be less expensive in the long term to mitigate now rather than to adapt later (see drawdown.org). For example, if drought continues to plague our region, then one adaptation option is to build several large reservoirs to capture rain and snowmelt. Consider what that would cost.

I am optimistic for two reasons. Many young people understand the need for mitigation, and some of them will vote. Also, we might benefit someday from inexpensive electricity based on nuclear fusion. In the meantime, we should mitigate.

Jeffrey Johnson, Carmel

**Letters to the Editor**

Letters to the Editor should not exceed 250 words and must be submitted to news@carmelpinecone.com or 1096 Canyon Del Rey Suite 104, Carmel, CA 93923.

All letters are subject to editing for clarity and space. Email should include your name, address, phone number, and the “L” of your initials, if you wish to be identified. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, and space. No more than one letter from any one writer will be run within a 30-day period. Unsigned comments will not be printed.

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**Letters to the Editor**

Dear Editor,

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Padres head into Division 4 playoffs with ‘a bit of swagger,’ coach says

ONE YEAR after a 6-17 season, the Carmel Padres played for the boys basketball championship in the Pacific Coast Athletic League’s big-school Gabilan Division Monday night.

Carmel settled for a second-place tie with Monterey after losing 68-54 to Gabilan champ Salinas (the Cowboys’ first title in 12 years) — a near miss for the Cinderella Padres, whose top four scorers (and leading rebounder) include three sophomores.

But self-belief is on the ascent this week as Carmel, 17-7 overall, heads for the Central Coast Section Division 4 playoffs as the No. 2 seed. The Padres are in the Central Section playoffs for the first time since 1991.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

4 playoffs, a 16-team tournament (12 seeded teams, four unseeded) that will include Mission Division’s runner-up, Stevenson, also 17-7.

“I’d have to say our confidence is pretty high right now — that's what I'm seeing. There was a bit of swagger to the way we played against Palma,” said Padres coach Kurt Grahl, referring to Saturday’s 74-48 rout of the Chieftains, who had upset Carmel 57-53 a week earlier in Salinas.

“The Division 4 tournament will be very tough and competitive, but I like our squad, and I think we're peaking at the right time. I like the way we're coming together.”

Complex playoff picture

A complicated Division 4 bracket was unavailable at press time (see it now by clicking the Playoffs tab at ccis-code.org), but features opening-round games Friday matching the No. 9, 10, 11, and 12 seeds against unseeded opponents.

Survivors of those games advance to Saturday’s second round, traveling to play teams seeded 5th through 8th, likely to include Stevenson, Palma and possibly Carmel.

Those survivors move on to Tuesday’s quarterfinals, which will be played on the home courts of the teams seeded 1 through 4. Carmel could be seeded 4th or 5th in the bracket — a variance that depends on whether Sacred Heart Prep (17-5) has been placed in the Open Division tournament, rather than Division 4. Other high seeds in the division are likely to be assigned to The King's Academy (18-3), Half Moon Bay (15-10) and Menlo-Atherton (11-12).

All games are likely to start at 7 p.m.

“We played King’s Academy on Dec. 21 at their place, and lost (69-61), so we know they're a very good team, and Menlo and Half Moon Bay are always strong,” Grahl said. “But this is why we play in the Gabilan Division. We’re in the PCAL’s toughest league so we can discover all of our weaknesses during the regular season and have opportunities to make those parts of our game better before the playoffs.”

A specific focus in practice this week for the Padres will be refining the defense.

“Transitioning from a full-court press to a half-court defense is a key for us,” the coach said. “Our guys are

See SPORTS next page

Simeon Brown, a sophomore, (left) has a team-best scoring average of 15.5 points per game and leads the Padres in steals. Jackson Lloyd, (above) a 6-6, 260-pound sophomore, is an immovable presence under the basket for the Padres, and the team’s best rebounder.

PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

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starting to take better angles, and working together more effectively as a group. “When you press poorly, you leave some big holes in your defense and you can look really bad,” Grahl said. “When we’re doing it right, we make it very difficult for our opponent to find the open man. And another trap is arriving soon, so they only have a short time to make the next pass.”

Three seniors in the starting lineup provide the stability.

Moreau speaks, they listen
Jim Moreau, a 6-foot-3 power forward, averages 5.7 points and 6.2 rebounds (third on the team), but became Grahl’s hand-picked captain because of his exceptional leadership qualities. He’s a vocal chiefman on and off the court.

Point guard Adam Carley, a first-year varsity player who was Carmel’s starting quarterback in football, developing heady instincts for delivering accurate passes from correct angles, resulting in a team-best average of 5.5 assists per game.

John Phillips-Sullivan, the second-leading scorer in a balanced attack (10.7 points), has played small forward, power forward, shooting guard, and point guard this year at 6-1, and has evolved into the Padres’ best defensive player.

“Every time we prepare for an opponent, my first task is to determine who their best player is, and assign John to guard that guy,” Grahl said. “He’s our defensive demon — strong enough to guard the bigger guys, with the kind of balance that makes him difficult for a guard to get around. The only kind of guy we don’t match him against is a true post player, but there aren’t many of those in our league.”

The other two starters, and the first guard off the bench are sophomores.

Sophomore stallions
Simeon Brown, a 6-1 guard, leads the Padres in scoring (15.5 points) and steals (2.0).

“Simeon is a real slasher on offense — really athletic — and he can defend,” the coach said. “If you misjudge a pass, he’ll snatch it, take it to the hoop at the other end, and finish. He’s a very explosive player.”

And Jackson Lloyd, the 6-foot-6, 260-pound center, is a titan under the basket — Carmel’s leading rebounder (7.7 per game) and third-leading scorer (10.0).

“He’s learned how to use his big body to seal off an opponent for rebounds and create opportunities for himself,” Grahl said of the first-year varsity standout.

The first guard off the bench is usually sophomore Warren Blut (9.5 points), upon whom the coach bestows this high praise: “I can’t say that I’ve coached a better pound center, is a titan under the basket —

Senior John Phillips-Sullivan, the team’s second-leading scorer, also draws the toughest defensive assignment at Carmel High games.

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“Simeon is a real slasher on offense — really athletic — and he can defend,” the coach said. “If you misjudge a pass, he’ll snatch it, take it to the hoop at the other end, and finish. He’s a very explosive player.”

And Jackson Lloyd, the 6-foot-6, 260-pound center, is a titan under the basket — Carmel’s leading rebounder (7.7 per game) and third-leading scorer (10.0).

“He’s learned how to use his big body to seal off an opponent for rebounds and create opportunities for himself,” Grahl said of the first-year varsity standout.

The first guard off the bench is usually sophomore Warren Blut (9.5 points), upon whom the coach bestows this high praise: “I can’t say that I’ve coached a better pound center, is a titan under the basket —

Senior John Phillips-Sullivan, the team’s second-leading scorer, also draws the toughest defensive assignment at Carmel High games.

Moreau speaks, they listen
Jim Moreau, a 6-foot-3 power forward, averages 5.7 points and 6.2 rebounds (third on the team), but became Grahl’s hand-picked captain because of his exceptional leadership qualities. He’s a vocal chiefman on and off the court.

Point guard Adam Carley, a first-year varsity player who was Carmel’s starting quarterback in football, developing heady instincts for delivering accurate passes from correct angles, resulting in a team-best average of 5.5 assists per game.

John Phillips-Sullivan, the second-leading scorer in a balanced attack (10.7 points), has played small forward, power forward, shooting guard, and point guard this year at 6-1, and has evolved into the Padres’ best defensive player.

“Every time we prepare for an opponent, my first task is to determine who their best player is, and assign John to guard that guy,” Grahl said. “He’s our defensive demon — strong enough to guard the bigger guys, with the kind of balance that makes him difficult for a guard to get around. The only kind of guy we don’t match him against is a true post player, but there aren’t many of those in our league.”

The other two starters, and the first guard off the bench are sophomores.

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Symphony returns to Sunset to welcome rising pianist and introduce composer

Playing two iconic pieces of by master composers — and showcasing both a gifted contemporary composer and a talented young pianist — The Monterey Symphony presents its second concert of the season Saturday and Sunday at Sunset Center. Saturday’s 7:30 p.m. show is sold before,” Reilly said. “He’s just an amazing musician — we’re thrilled to have him.”

Because the Beethoven and Mozart pieces were written for smaller orchestras, the symphony will pare down from 80 to 45 musicians for this concert, Reilly added.

Tickets start at $44, with discounts available for students, teachers and active duty military. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. For tickets, visit (831) 646-8511 or visit montereysymphony.org.

This week at Golden State

The son of reggae legend Bob Marley, eight-time Grammy Award winner Stephen Marley plays Friday, Feb. 17, at the Golden State Theater in Monterey. Debuting at age 5 in his older brother Ziggy Marley’s band, the Melody Makers, Stephen struck out on his own in 2007 and quickly established himself as one of reggae’s most successful acts. His first three solo albums not only topped the reggae charts but earned Grammy awards for Best Reggae Album.

As a solo artist, Frehley has recorded nine albums, scoring a Top 10 hit with “New York Groove” in 1978. And on Tuesday, Feb. 21, Hawaiian reggae singer J Boog performs at the same venue. A California native, J Boog has three albums, including two that have topped the reggae charts.

All shows start at 8 p.m. For tickets, go to montereysymphony.org.

See MUSIC page 31A
Refreshed Del Monte Grill reopens, new hotel coming soon, and Happy Hours

By MARY SCHLEY

Freshened Del Monte Grill reopens, new hotel coming soon, and Happy Hours

The grill at Del Monte Golf Course in Monterey reopened Wednesday with a fresh look and a revamped menu offering breakfast, lunch, snacks, cocktails and other beverages. The course, which is one of the oldest in the country, and the restaurant are owned and operated by the Pebble Beach Co.

The grill is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. to serve a range of items priced between $9 and $14. In the morning, guests can tuck into a breakfast sandwich with a fried egg, American cheese and choice of meat, a breakfast burrito with scrambled eggs and cheese with meat, or a fried chicken breakfast sandwich with cheese and sauce. All are accompanied by tater tots.

At lunchtime, the grill has vegan and regular smash burgers, a “flat dog sandwich” with a butterflied beef hotdog piled with toppings, a fried chicken sandwich and tenders, bratwurst, beef franks, deli sub sandwiches, a curry chicken salad sandwich, a chicken Caesar wrap, a couple sub sandwiches, a curry chicken salad and tenders, bratwurst, beef franks, deli sub sandwiches, a curry chicken salad sandwich, a chicken Caesar wrap, a couple of salads, and sides. Cocktails ($15) include the DMG Bacon Bloody Mary, The Duke’s Old Fashioned (named for Pebble Beach Co. founder Sam Morse), Morse’s Mule, Gin-fusion (Tanqueray, Owen’s Transfusion mixer and lime), Monterey Margarita, and Twice Irish Coffee (Jamesson’s, Bailey’s, coffee and whipped cream). Draft beers are $7.50 and wines by the glass are $10 to $12.

The grill is located next to Del Monte Golf Course at 1300 Sylvan Road in Monterey. More information can be found at pebblebeach.com/dining/del-monte-bar-grill or by calling (831) 373-2700.

Un-Valentine’s

A Salinas Valley winery is celebrating “Un-Valentine’s Day” Feb. 18 with “oysters, live music, bubbles and more.” On the crush pad at Odonata Winery at 645 River Road, guests will gather between noon and 2 p.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m., depending on when they reserve their slots.

Odonata, formerly Marilyn Remark, was purchased by Denis Hoey and his wife, Claire, in 2014. Hoey released his first commercial vintage when he was 21 and “now blends Old World methods with New World technique to make nouveau-style wines” that are “rich, textured and balanced, and that respect terroir and varietal character.” Odonata produces a wide range of red and white wines in blends and single varietals.

Tickets are $40 per person ($32 for wine club members) and can be ordered at odonatawines.com.

Fink’s next hotel

The Carmel Beach Hotel, formerly Colonial Terrace, is being renovated and is set to open this spring, according to David Fink’s Mirabel Hotel & Restaurant Group, which also operates L’Auberge Carmel and its restaurant, Aubergine. Monaco businessman Patrice Pastor bought the hotel property on San Antonio a few years ago, and Fink owns the business.

The hotel will “operate akin to a private club,” according to the hospitality group, with guests having “exclusive access to on-property and in-room dining, spa and fitness studio.” The property’s 26 guestrooms include three suites and have deluxe fixtures, ocean views and other amenities.

Chef Justin Cogley, who runs the kitchen at Michelin-starred Aubergine, will oversee the Carmel Beach Hotel’s restaurant, Seczyo, which will only be open to resort guests.

“With a focus on quality local ingredients and seaside fare, Cogley’s menu will feature simple, delicious salads, cheese and character options, shellfish and seafood, and a small, focused wine program — all with ample opportunities for picnic baskets headed to the beach, snacking throughout the day and outdoor dining meant to soak up the sights and sounds of the ocean,” according to the Mirabel group.

The website’s not live yet, but details will eventually be available at carmelbeachhotel.com.

Library no-no (normally)

The Monterey Public Library Friends & Foundation will host its 18th Annual Chocolate & Wine Benefit in the library Feb. 25 at 4 p.m. For the past few years, the event has been “virtual,” with treats available for pickup, but this year, the party is back on with “chocolate, wine, beer and snacks among the stacks while supporting your local library.”

See FOOD next page
FOOD & WINE

From previous page

Tickets are $75 per person and can be purchased at investinmpl.org. The library is located at 625 Pacific St. in Monterey.

End of an era

Chesebro Wines, the enterprise of long-time winemaker and grape grower Mark Chesebro and son Will, is phasing out two of its wines. La Grava red blend — 70 percent merlot and 30 percent grenache — is coming to a close with the 2017 vintage, as is the winery’s grenache blanc, and both are on sale at closeout prices in the tasting room at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road in the Village.

“We are saying goodbye to two of the most famous wines in our portfolio,” tasting room manager Alex Lallos announced. “We are down to our final five cases of the rich and voluptuous 2017 La Grava red blend.” According to Lallos, lower merlot yields in the Cedar Lane vineyard mean all the fruit is already spoken for by other producers, leaving none for Chesebro to play with. La Grava is “geared toward fans of the more hedonistic and ripe reds,” and is on sale now for $21 per bottle.

Grenache blanc, meanwhile, has been a customer favorite since it debuted with the 2015 vintage, but low yields are again funneling the fruit to other wineries, “so it will be a few years until you see another grenache blanc bearing the Chesebro name,” Lallos said. The sale price for what’s left is $18 per bottle.

Visit chesebrowines.com for information on those specials and more, or email alex@chesebrowines.com or call (831) 238-2618 to order. The tasting room is open Thursday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., and appointments are recommended for tasting.

Esteban introduces breakfast

Esteban, the modern Spanish restaurant in the Casa Munras hotel, is now serving breakfast from 7 a.m. daily. Small plates include house-made cinnamon rolls with vanilla bean cream cheese frosting, chia pudding with wildflower honey, house-made granola and seasonal berries, and Morning Montadino — breakfast toast specials.

Among the egg dishes are Spanish chorizo and sweet potato hash with Ad Astra sourdough toast and made-to-order omelets with a choice of three fillings. One of the heartier dishes is the See WINE next page

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION
CALL FOR ARTISTS!

Are you a local artist looking for representation and involvement in this artist community? The Carmel Art Association is jurying in new Artists Members working in painting, printmaking and sculpting disciplines to join our non-profit art gallery.

Applicants must have resided within 35 driving miles of Carmel for at least one year prior to application. Before March 30th, applicants can submit 10 works for the 2023 jury to consider.

For more info, scan the QR code or search the address: https://carmelart.org/artist_member/

carmelart.org
831-250-3347
**WINE**

*From previous page*

breakfast burrito with Mexican chorizo, potatoes and salsa ranchera.

Add to all that fresh coffee and espresso drinks, bottomless mimosas and the Casa Bloody Mary, which is “perfectly spiced, seasoned and packed with vegetable goodness.”

Esteban is located at 700 Munras Ave. adjacent to the Casa Munras Garden Hotel & Spa. To reserve, call (831) 375-0176 or email info@estebanrestaurant.com.

**Mardi Gras in Monterey**

The Wine Experience tasting room on Cannery Row near the Monterey Plaza Hotel will celebrate Fat Tuesday Feb. 21 from 6 to 9 p.m., with jazz. New Orleans’ huge Mardi Gras parade on the big screen, and a round of trivia.

Lazy Nate’s catering will have a pop-up with Cajun food and king cake.

The Wine Experience is located at 381 Cannery Row in Monterey and features wine and beer by the glass, blending seminars, custom labeling and other services. Visit wineexperience.org.

**Military members and college kids**

Peter B’s Brewpub in the Portola Hotel at the foot of Alvarado Street introduced promotions for local members of the military and college students who are old enough to drink.

The pub, which includes an onsite brewery, numerous flat-screen TVs, a full bar and a capable kitchen, is open Wednesday through Sunday from 4 to 10 p.m. and offers Happy Hour from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 9 to 10 p.m.

But college students can now enjoy Happy Hour all night long on Wednesdays, while Military Night offers that privilege to members of the armed forces every Thursday. ID is required.

Also new at Peter B’s, head brewer Natalie Mika and her team are using a perennial grain called Kernza that was domesticated in Kansas and doesn’t need to be tilled up or replanted every season like traditional grains do. Its roots reach nearly 15 feet deep and help sequester carbon, prevent erosion, clean and filter water, and prevent nitrogen runoff, according to the brewery. The fields are also reportedly year-round habitat for birds, insects and other creatures.

To learn more about Peter B’s and its beers, visit peterbsbrewpub.com.

**Coastal Roots rewards**

Members of Coastal Roots’ loyalty program are getting sweet deals this month at the group’s three restaurants — Rio Grill in the Crossroads shopping center, Montrio in downtown Monterey and Tarpy’s on Highway 68 at Canyon del Rey. The program allows guests to accumulate points they can in turn use for discounts.

Throughout the end of February, members of the program get that privilege to members of the armed forces every Thursday. ID is required.

**Hungry Tuesday**

The Wine Experience is offering Happy Hour specials all evening on Tuesdays.

The program allows guests to accumulate points they can in turn use for discounts.

The Wine Experience is located at 381 Cannery Row in Monterey and features wine and beer by the glass, blending seminars, custom labeling and other services. Visit wineexperience.org.

**Construction underway**

Construction is underway at the former Colonial Terrace, which is being rebranded as the Carmel Beach Hotel and is set to open in the spring and will include a guest-only restaurant run by chef Justin Cogley.

“Kids Up Front & Free!”, Music Teachers, Active Military, and Student discounts available over the phone. Masks are recommended.

For tickets and more information, ChamberMusicMontereyBay.org / (831) 625-2212

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Throughout the end of February, with the purchase of an entree, a customer who joins the program or shows a membership card can enjoy $10 off the order, a glass of select beer or wine for $1, or a free chocolate dessert.

In addition, Montrio’s special Happy Hour with a featured drink and small bite available for $1.89 apiece to turn use for discounts.

Those specials are available from 4:30 to 6 p.m., daily, while between 4:30 and 5, a selection of wines are $5 and beers are $4. From 5 to 6, signature cocktails are $10, with some wines and small apps available for $8 each.

At Rio and Tarpy’s, Happy Hour specials are available Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 6 p.m., with extra discounts on select drinks and bites for the first hour.

Visit tarpy.com, riogrill.com and montrio.com for more information.

**Friday Night offers**

A free entry to the Mardi Gras Fat Tuesday celebration at the Wine Experience comes with Happy Hour all evening on February 21.

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MUSIC
From page 27A


to goldenstartheatre.com. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St.

Bluegrass in Monterey

Nearly 50 years after joining one of the first all-woman bluegrass ensembles, the Good Ol’ Persons, singer and guitarist Kathy Kallick brings her own band to Saturday to Monterey United Methodist Church.

Kallick won a Grammy Award for her role on the tribute album, "True Life Blues: The Songs of Bill Monroe," which won Best Bluegrass Album in 1997. A jam session begins at 4 p.m., dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. and the music starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $35 for adults and free for anyone under 15. The church is located at 1 Soledad Road. For more details, visit oltteropry.org.

From Spain to Seaside

Based in Spain and bringing together musical influences from Europe and the Middle East, the Al Firdaus Ensemble performs Saturday at the International School of Monterey in Seaside. Presented by Palenke Arts, the concert starts at 7 p.m.

Founded in 2012 by the English violinist and singer Ali Keeler, the group finds creative inspiration in “Celtic and Flamenco traditions” and “the rich heritage of traditional Sufi music from Arabic, Andalusian and Turkish sources.” Tickets are $25. The school is located at 1720 Yosemite St. palenkearts.com

Live music Jan. Feb 17-23

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — pianist Mathias Morris (classical, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist Kevin Pfeffer (Saturday at noon), pianist Michael Culver (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist Kip Allert (Sunday at noon), singer and guitarist Scott Slaughter (Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.) and multi-instrumentalist Gary Regina (jazz, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.). 415 W. Carmel Valley Road.

Big Sur River Inn — singer and guitarist Rick Chelew (‘66msu music, Saturday at 12:30 p.m.), 46800 Highway 1. Cibe restaurant in Monterey — The Dave Holodiloff Dun (bluegrass and jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.), singer Lee Durley (jazz, Tuesday at 7 p.m.) and The Ben Herod Trio (jazz and swing, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St.

Cypress Inn — singer and pianist Dino Vera (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist Gennady Loktionov and singer Debbie Davis (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.), The Andrea Carter Trio (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.) and singer Lee Durley and pianist Joe Indence (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St.

De Tierra Vineyards tasting room — singer and guitarist John Vicino (Sunday at 3 p.m.). Mission and Fifth.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — The Levi Thomas Band (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.), 47200 Highway 1.

Folktaile Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist Lindsay Wall (folk, Saturday at 3 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Benny Basset (Sunday at 2 p.m.), 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — singer and multi-instrumentalist Chuck Brewer and guitarist Ernie Buck (rock and blues, 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 Thurs- day at 4:30 p.m.), 120 Highlands Drive.

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

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

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

The Links Club — Bounce Kitty Buskers (Dixieland jazz, Friday at 7:30 p.m.) and Open Mic Night (Tuesday at 7 p.m.). Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean.

The Lodge at Pebble Beach — singer and multi-instrumentalist Casey Wickstrom (rock and blues, Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist Scott Slaughter (pop and rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.), pianist John Harris (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.) and multi-instrumentalist Gary Regina (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive.

Massa Tasting Room in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist Rick Chelew (‘66msu folk, Sunday at noon), 69 W. Carmel Valley Road.

Midict Pizza in Monterey — The Brian Stock Quartet (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and guitarist Peter Martin and saxophonist Ben Herod (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 Thurs- day at 5 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St.

Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — keyboardist Peter Cor (jazz, Friday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and pianist Scott Brown (jazz and pop, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.), pianist Martan Mann (jazz, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.), mandolinist Dave Holodiloff (bluegrass and jazz, Monday at 6:30 p.m.), singer and multi-instrumentalist Casey Wickstrom (rock and blues, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.) and singer and multi-instrumentalist Meredith McHenry (Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 480 Cannery Row.

See Live, page 33A

Duke

We are so grateful for the outpouring of compassion and concern for Duke, our dear, sweet 18½ year old kitty who had lost 5 homes through no fault of his own. Thank you so much for reaching out to offer to take this gentle Siamese-Maine Coon into your homes and hearts. Thanks to you, this little soul now has a new home! Each and every one of you is a true hero, and our community is richer for it!

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula
Independent & United Church of Christ
Worship 11 A.M. SUNDAYS
Sermon title:
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Pastor Paul Wightman / Music by Grammy Award-winning Jon Claive
4590 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel CA 93923
(831) 624-8595/ccmp.org

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Sunday and Wednesday services are also accessible by telephone:
Simply call 1-346-248-7799
When prompted, add meeting ID: 254-548-7154#
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Multi-Denominational
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3152 Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach
churchintheforest.org

Grant winners share latest photographs at downtown gallery

SHOWCASING THREE photographers who received grants last year, the Center for Photographic Art shares new work by Sarah Christianson, Kei Ito and Krista Svalbonas Saturday in its Sunset Center gallery. A reception starts at 4 p.m.

By CHRIS COUNTS

Besides receiving $5,000 each from the CPA last year to support ongoing projects, each artist was gifted a show. Christianson, who lives in Oakland, is a landscape photographer whose upbringing on a North Dakota farm has shaped her “strong sense of place, history and time,” according to the gallery’s executive director Ann Jastrab.

Employing experimental processes that don’t involve the use of a traditional camera, Ito explores his identity and heritage through photography. A resident of Baltimore, Sarah Christianson, who created this image, was one of three fine art photographers who received major grants last year from the Center for Photographic Art.

See ART page 34A

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shooter since I’ve been at Carmel,” Grahl said.

High points for Blut include a 22-point outburst against Live Oak in December, 16 against Monterey, 14 against Salinas, and six other double-digit games. His free-throw percentage — 88 — is unmatched.

Two seniors also are invaluable role players for the Padres.

A missile and a bomber

Omeed Maroufkhani, a 6-4 post, is Carmel’s sec-
ond-leading rebounder (7.3 per game) and typically the most aggressive player in the gym.

“Omeed isn’t a Nancy guy — he’s a run-through-the-brick-wall guy, and a heat-seeking missile going after the ball,” Grahl said. “He’s not fun to go against in practice — our guys don’t enjoy that — but we all enjoy watching him play other teams. I can’t tell you how many times he’s literally ripped a rebound out of an opponent’s hands.”

And Tyler Imamura, a 6-1 guard, is a streaky shooter (5.0 points), capable of bombing from 3-point range.

“Tyler is the kind of kid who can knock down three 3s in a row for us sometimes,” said his coach. “He also has stepped up his defensive game and become rock-solid. When John Phillips-Sullivan comes out of the game, I’ll often assign Tyler to guard the other team’s big scorer.”

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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.

Sasty Seal Pub in Monterey — The John Michael Band (rock and soul, Friday at 8 p.m.)

The New Wave (rock, Thursday at 8 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Dan Frechette (Thursday at 8 p.m.)

653 Cannery Row.

Sly McFly’s in Monterey — Everyday People (class-

Sly McFly’s in Monterey — Everyday People (classic Latin rock with an old school twist, Friday at 8 p.m.),

Retreauxspect (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m. and Thursday at 8:30 p.m.),

Rhythm Tribe West (rock, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.),

The Long Distance Flyers (classic rock, Monday at 8:30 p.m.),

Victory Lane (classic rock, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.),

Banjer Dan (Americana, Saturday at 6 p.m.)

435 Fino Place.

To update these listings, email chris@carmelpinecone.com.
his work is rooted in the “trauma and legacy” he inherited from his late grandfather, who survived the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

Svalbonas, who is based in Philadelphia, uses photography to “retrace and re-imagine” her family’s history, which included spending “many years after the end of World War II in displaced-person camps in Germany.”

“All three of the grant recipients are working on long-term personal projects,” Jastrab told The Pine Cone. “They are all so talented — it’s a very diverse display for this year’s grants. Again, three artists will each receive $5,000.

The deadline is March 8. For more details, visit philamblems.org.

One last look

This Saturday, the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts hosts a closing reception for an exhibit which explores geometric forms in art and photography. Titled "Square the Circle," the show includes contributions by Chris Winstead, David Ligarde, Pamela Takigawa, Will Bullas, Jan Wagstaff and many others.

The reception starts at 3 p.m. The Cherry Center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe.
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**Public Notice**

**Notice is Hereby Given that the Housing Ad Hoc Committee of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a Public Meeting on Monday, February 17, 2023, at 7:00 p.m., at the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 14064 Main Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. All interested persons are invited to attend via teleconference and to participate in the meeting via written comments, which can be submitted to the Community Planning & Building Department at City Hall via email at planning@ci-carmel-ca.us or by calling 831-620-2010. The meeting will be held via teleconference and in person in the City Hall Chambers at 14064 Main Street.**

**Meeting Agenda**

1. **Introduction**
   - Welcome and introductions

2. **Meeting of the Housing Ad Hoc Committee**
   - Review of previous meeting notes
   - Discussion of current housing issues
   - Consideration of recommendations from the Planning & Building Department
   - Action items for the Housing Ad Hoc Committee

3. **Public Comments**
   - Anyone may submit written comments prior to the meeting or during the meeting, provided they are received by 5:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting. Written comments can be submitted via email to planning@ci-carmel-ca.us or by calling 831-620-2010. During the meeting, anyone may address the Housing Ad Hoc Committee during the public comment period.

4. **Adjournment**
   - The meeting will conclude at a time determined by the Housing Ad Hoc Committee.

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 the 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, 93923, or by emailing planning@ci-carmel-ca.us prior to the meeting. Written comments should be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting. All written comments will be made a part of the record maintained by the Housing Ad Hoc Committee and made available for public inspection during normal business hours. Written comments received after the stated time may not be considered by the Housing Ad Hoc Committee.

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This week’s cover property, located in Carmel, is presented by Bill Bluhm of Sotheby’s International Realty. (See Page XX RE)
Real Estate Sales Feb. 5 - 11

Escrows closed: 17
Total value: $30,126,000

Carmel

Carmelo Street, SW corner of 10th Avenue — $4,150,000

Carol Warren to Sand Mountain LLC
APN: 010-278-001

Camino Real, 3 NE of Eighth — $4,700,000
Monique Theoret to Jeffrey and Freia Berg
APN: 010-262-017

1091 Sawmill Gulch, Pebble Beach — $2,200,000

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Mark Ryan
831.238.1498
MarkRyan@CarmelRealtyCompany.com
REALTOR® | DRE #01248945

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Guest House 1 bed, 1 bath
1,054 sq. ft. | 4,000 sq. ft. lot | $2,250,000
Juniper4SWofAlta.com

Open Sat & Sun 12-5pm
Juniper 4 SW of Alta, Carmel

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Carmel, Pebble Beach & Monterey Peninsula

LUXURY PROPERTIES

Carmel • 4 beds, 3 baths • $15,000,000 • www.26387IsabellaAve.com

Pebble Beach • 6 beds, 5.5 baths • $12,995,000 • www.3164PalmeroWay.com

Carmel • 3 beds, 2.5 baths • $5,995,000 • www.VistaDeLaPlayaCarmel.com

Carmel • 4 beds, 4 baths • $3,850,000 • www.RobinsonCanyonCarmelTreasure.com

Carmel Valley • 2 beds, 3 baths • $2,995,000 • www.401ElCaminitoCarmelValley.com

Carmel Valley • 3 beds, 3.5 baths • $1,480,000 • www.19ElCuenco.com

Pebble Beach • 4 beds, 3 baths • $2,495,000 • www.4021ELBosque.com

Salinas • 4 beds, 3 baths • $1,395,000 • www.14390MountainQuail.com

Open Sat & Sun 1-4 PM
3164 Palmero Way
Open Sat & Sun 1-3 PM
36387 Isabella Ave
Open Sat & Sun 12-3 PM
San Antonio 3 NW of 11th
Open Sat & Sun 1-3 PM
401 El Caminito
Open Sat & Sun 1-3 PM
3164 Palmero Way
Open Sat & Sun 1-3 PM
14390 Mountain Quail

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HOME SALES
From page 2RE

Carmel Valley
110 Del Mesa Carmel — $1,038,000
Warren Potras to George and Kathleen Myers
APN: 015-447-021

Marina
1728 Eichelberger Court — $850,500
Stephen and Sheri Mackey to University Corporation at Monterey Bay
APN: 031-171-014

2773 Telegraph Blvd. — $892,500
Shea Homes LP to Barbara Sanchez
APN: 031-255-020

2717 Kitetail Lane — $1,204,500
Shea Homes LP to Karen and William Homan
APN: 031-255-018

3004 Pinnacles Way — $1,218,500
JPA Marina Builders to Przemyslaw and Mariola Reysner
APN: 031-279-036

See ESCROWS page 19RE

95 Acres on 3 View Lots
270 River Road, Salinas
4 BD | 3 BA | 4,400 SQ.FT.
Phenomenal Valley Views
$3,995,000

“We love ranch and acreage properties.
To help you find yours or help you sell one
...call us today!”

95 Acres on 3 View Lots
270 River Road, Salinas
4 BD | 3 BA | 4,400 SQ.FT.
Phenomenal Valley Views
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Phenomenal Valley Views
$3,995,000

“We love ranch and acreage properties.
To help you find yours or help you sell one
...call us today!”
Big Sur Estate Offers Unmatched Canyon to Coast Lifestyle

49155 Highway 1, Big Sur

12 Bed | 10.5 Bath | 9,841 SF | 350 AC | $22,000,000

Dating back further than the scenic, winding path of Highway One, this six-parcel, 350-acre coastal ranch presents a colorful past and an even brighter future. Six unique homes, a magnificent redwood grove, and a private beach inhabit this serene stretch of land nestled between the canyon and cliffs. A private access road connects all of these homesteads, where expansive decks overlook the diverse terrain and secluded paths allow for a lifestyle centered on the outdoors. With its use of rustic stone and wood, the original homestead proudly exhibits its rich history, while the more modern buildings gracefully complement it. Together, the property offers 12 bedrooms, 10.5 bathrooms, 2 pools (indoor and outdoor), and innumerable viewing points. Cherish the calming effect of year-round streams, hikes up the canyon, and quick access to fine dining - Post Ranch Inn and Nepenthe. The potential for a private helipad will further prestige, and the undeveloped beach parcel presents endless value.

NewellRanchBigSur.com | JonathanSpencerProperties.com

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DRE 01916757
The past has your fingerprints all over it — just look in your attic

Did you go to Saturday matinees with three cartoons and a double feature, all for a dime? Did your street have an air raid warden who patrolled in a pith helmet and was a member of the Civilian Defense Force? Do you remember, “loose lips sink ships,” and posters of Rosie the Riveter? Did you knead the color pellet in a margarine bag to make oleo look more like butter? Did you skip rope and play capture the flag? Did you play conkers with chestnuts on a string? Was there a hopscotch grid chalked out on the sidewalk in front of your house? Did you play touch football in the street or baseball in an empty sand lot? Did you roam in a magical place called outdoors?

Were ice and/or coal delivered to your house? Did you wear corduroy knickers? Carry wax paper-wrapped sandwiches to school for lunch? Buy a pint of milk for 3 cents? Did you have dinner as a family? Say grace before eating? Wash and dry dishes by hand? Listen to the radio after dinner? Put together model airplanes as a hobby? Did you have a rotary phone and a four-party line? Did you think a tablet was something Moses brought down from Mt. Sinai?

Was there a bigger star than Shirley Temple? Were your movie cartoons “Snow White,” “Bambi,” “Pinocchio,” “Dumbo” and “Gulliver’s Travels”? Did you walk everywhere in your new Mary Janes and Thom McAns? Did you “smoke” candy cigarettes and/or bite the top off a small waxy bottle to sip out the flavored syrup?

Old-school recycling?

Did you listen to the Ink Spots, bop to “Chattanooga Choo-Choo,” and wonder what “Citizen Kane” was all about? Which twin had the Toni? Was your coffee good to the last drop? Was your soup M’m, M’m good? Were there enough stairs for your Slinky? Where did you keep your Silly Putty — in a drawer with rationing stamps?

Did you recycle with the rag man who prowled the alleys on his horse-drawn wagon?

Did you march out of school to John Philip Sousa’s “Stars and Stripes Forever?” Were ice and/or coal delivered to your house? Did you wear corduroy knickers? Carry wax paper-wrapped sandwiches to school for lunch? Buy a pint of milk for 3 cents? Did you have dinner as a family? Say grace before eating? Wash and dry dishes by hand? Listen to the radio after dinner? Put together model airplanes as a hobby? Did you have a rotary phone and a four-party line? Did you think a tablet was something Moses brought down from Mt. Sinai?

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27440 Heavens Way | Carmel, CA
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23 Vasquez Trail | Santa Lucia Preserve | Carmel, CA
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Rendering of 23 Vasquez Trail | Contemporary Ranch Style Residence
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Payment made for photos accepted for publication.

POLICE LOG
From page 4A

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen found a loose dog on Dolores between 11th and 12th and brought it to CPD for information. Citizen held onto the dog until the owner was located.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Full on city property in the area of Lincoln and Seventh.
Pacific Grove: Unknown person placed a tracking device on a vehicle on Ruth Court.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 45-year-old female driver was cited and released at Ocean Avenue and Carmel Hills Drive at 2141 hours for narcotics and warrants.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious activity on Ocean Avenue.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Full on city property at Ocean and San Antonio.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run at Ocean and Monte Verde.
Carmel area: Attempted burglary of an outside beverage dispenser on Carmel Raicho Boulevard.
Pebble Beach: Two female juveniles on Potsula Road reported feeling uncomfortable when three unidentified adult males touched their backs and shoulders without permission.
Carmel area: Two bicycles were stolen from a hotel on Bay View Avenue.
Carmel Valley: A family member at a residence on Loma del Rey reported concerning behavior by a family member with dementia.
Carmel Valley: Saved a protective order with firearms relinquishment at a residence on Arboleda Lane.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject brought in ammunition for destruction.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Trespassing at a business on Ocean west of Lincoln. Subject was given a trespass warning.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed for blocking the roadway at Ocean and Lincoln at 2107 hours.
Pacific Grove: Police notified by Bureau of Land Management employees that human remains had been partially unearthed at an archeological site within federal jurisdiction.
Information only.
See SHERIFF next page
February 17, 2023
The Carmel Pine Cone
981

Pacific Grove: A pocketknife was found at the golf links on Feb. 2 and turned in to the station. Attempts to locate the owner were met with negative results. Property has been booked for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: At approximately 12:02 hours, officers dispatched to the 100 block of Ocean View Boulevard after a report of trespassing on private property. A male was contacted and found to be inside of a vehicle not belonging to him. The registered owner of the vehicle wished to pursue charges. Subject was arrested for trespassing, tampering with a vehicle, and probation violation. The 30-year-old male was transported to Monterey County Jail.

Vehicle alarm had been going off for approximately an hour on Lighthouse Avenue. The vehicle was towed. Carmel Valley: Law enforcement took a missing person’s report for a resident on Southbank Road.

Carmel Valley: A woman on Carmel Valley Road kicked a deputy.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim came to police department to report potential fraud on her bank account dating back to October 2022. Victim’s account was recently charged for a false utility bill in collections. Victim did not use this company for utilities and does not have any bills in collections. Victim did not know where or when her credit/debit card could have been accessed. Victim needed a police report for Wells Fargo fraud to reimburse her.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CRHMP emergency room reported a male victim came to the ER and stated he had been assaulted outside a bar in Carmel in the area of San Carlos and Seventh. The officer spoke with the victim who stated he was intoxicated at the time of the incident and did not know who assaulted him or what time the incident occurred. Victim stated he sustained a gash to his head. Victim did not wish to press charges for battery or have a formal police report written. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a found purse at Junipero and Sixth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Mutual battery at a bar at Dolores and Ocean. No prosecution desired by either party.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Juvenile information report at Junipero and Third.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 68-year-old female was arrested near her residence at Tor...
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CARMEL | OPEN SAT & SUN 2-4PM
3548 Greenfield Place
3 BD | 2 BA | $1,895,000
3548GreenfieldPlace.com
LESLIE JOHNSON 831.238.0464

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San Carlos 3 SE of 11th
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SanCarlos3SE11th.com
PATTY ROSS 831.236.4513

WATSONVILLE

1630 West Beach Street
0.885 ACRES | $3,600,000
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JEANNIE FROMM 831.277.3871

CARMEL | OPEN SAT 12-2PM
4 Del Mesa Carmel
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4DeMesaCarmel.com
CLAUDIA MCCOTTER 831.293.3391

CARMEL VALLEY | OPEN SAT 2-4PM
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CARMEL | OPEN SAT & SUN 12-2PM
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MONTEREY REGION BROKERAGES | CAPITOLA | CARMEL | CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA | CARMEL VALLEY | PACIFIC GROVE

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PEBBLE BEACH | OPEN FRI, SAT & SUN 1-4

224-230 16th Street
6 HOMES | $6,000,000
6For6Ag.com
COURTNEY STANLEY 831.293.3030

270 River Road
4 BD | 3 BA | $3,995,000
270RiverRoad.com
SAMI PIFERRO 831.236.5389
AISHA KRECH UNITY 651.995.9291

42 Spanish Bay Circle
3 BD | 3 BA | 1 HBA | AUCTION
42SpanishBayCir.com
TRUSZKOWSKI FREEDMAN & ASSOC. 831.250.8560
DEAN PROVENCE 831.277.8622

CARMEL VALLEY | OPEN SAT & SUN 1-3

CARMEL | OPEN SAT & SUN 12-3

MONTEREY

158 Chaparral Road
4 BD | 3 BA | $5,200,000
158ChaparralCm
JEANNIE FROMM 831.277.3377
SHELLEY Risko 831.238.2017

25195 Stewart Place
3 BD | 3 BA | $1,695,000
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PATRICK RYAN 831.238.8116
KATIE RYAN 831.521.8508

1184 Josselyn Canyon Road
3 BD | 2 BA | $1,325,000
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MARK CAPITO 831.905.9927
LARAYE SULLIVAN 831.674.1666

MONTEREY | OPEN SUN 1-3

PACIFIC GROVE | OPEN SAT 12-3

CARMEL

998 Madison Street
4 BD | 2 BA | $1,174,000
998MadisonStreet.com
DEAN PROVENCE 831.277.8622

1223 Shafter Avenue
3 BD | 2 BA | $1,059,998
sothebysrealty.com/c/WRLD2W
TENLEY BAXTER 650.248.5030

28007 Mercurio Road
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MONTEREY REGION BROKERAGES | CAPITOLA | CARMEL | CARMEL+BY-THE-SEA | CARMEL VALLEY | PACIFIC GROVE

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you a patrol boy, a Boy Scout or Girl Scout? Did you have a set of encyclopedias, a Webster’s dictionary, and copies of Roget’s Thesaurus and Bartlett’s Familiar Quotations? Did you have a pocket stuffed with zinc pennies, a skate key or a rubber-band gun, or ride a scooter made out of a discarded wooden fruit case with roller skates for wheels? Did you have a Hohner harmonica, a pocket knife you played mumblety-peg with, a bag of marbles with aggies and a shooter, a secret decoder ring that you got for 25 cents and three cereal box tops, a collection of “Smilin’ Jack,” “Tom & Jerry,” and “Batman” comic books? Did you wear a scapula, have a bottle of holy water, a hole pencil sharpener, a Flexible Flyer, four-huckle rubber boots, woolen mittens (that you dried on a radiator), a dart board, a Lionel electric train set, a cap pistol, a Betsy-Wetsy doll, a Tonka dump truck, a Jarts, Jacks, Ronald McDonald drinking glasses, 78 rpm records and a portable Victrola?

Fast food old style

Were you a fashion plate in draped trousers with a gold keychain attached to one of the belt loops? Did you constantly run your comb over your DA and wield it like a cloth button-down shirts with chinos and white bucks while sporting close-cropped hair? Was fast food the baloney sandwich you scarfed down before the bell rang for your first afternoon class? Did you rush home to watch Dick Clark on “American Bandstand,” and hope for a girlfriend who looked like Annette Funicello?

Can you look back and imagine these things being important in your life? Why were they special to you? Did you think they would last forever?

Comforting connections

When people ask me who my audience is, I tell them: I am. Many of my readers are contemporaries. Nostalgia is comforting. Childhood artifacts give us a sense of connection to our personal history, reminding us of events, people and places that shaped our lives. I love it when people tell me about things they did 60 or more years ago. Sure, without progress, we would never have developed the technology that eliminated or mitigated numerous deadly diseases. But television, the internet, 24/7 news cycles and all the various types of social media have robbed us of contemplation, daydreaming, reverie, critical thinking, imagination and the calmness to stare into space and do nothing. We make memories every day, but what good are they if we forget to remember them?

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.

GERVAZE
From page 6RE

Press releases about newsworthy events should go to the following Pine Cone reporters:

Mary Schley: Carmel-by-the-Sea, food & wine, police, fire, criminal courts and schools
mary@carmelpinecone.com

Chris Counts: Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Arts & Entertainment and scholastic sports
chrisc@carmelpinecone.com

Kelly Nix: Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Seaside, state government, civil courts and water
kelly@carmelpinecone.com

Letters to the editor are only accepted by email and should be sent to mail@carmelpinecone.com

COLDWELL BANKER REALTY

#1 Female Real Estate Agent on the Monterey Peninsula for Coldwell Banker for the 19th Consecutive Year.
Top 1% of Sales Associates Worldwide.
#4 Agent Monterey Bay / Silicon Valley.

LUCIE CAMPOS
REALTOR

With Gratitude!

TRAPIN ANDERSON & MYERS
A Top Producing Team
13 Years in a Row

Sotheby’s INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Many thanks to our clients and community for making 2022 another top producing year!

2022 Property Sales

85 High Meadow Lane, Carmel
10 Woodside Place, Carmel Valley
25435 Via Ciciンドela, Carmel
165 Del Mesa, Carmel
3020 Sloat Road, Pebble Beach
Casanova 2 SE of 11th, Carmel
94 Hacienda Carmel, Carmel
25888 Rancho Alto, Carmel

1 Surf Way #226, Monterey
Fourth 3 NE of Monte Verde, Carmel
4305 Peninsula Point Drive, Seaside
16 Woodside Place, Carmel Valley
3160 Mimi Court, Marina
25450 Via Ciciンドela, Carmel
3080 Larkin, Pebble Beach
1091 Wanda, Seaside
12795 Sundance Lane, Carmel Valley
112-114 Seeno, Monterey
25475 Loma Robles, Carmel
27375 Schulte Road, Carmel
18 La Playa, Monterey
701 Fernwood, Monterey
27311 Bavelia, Salinas

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831.601.4934
mtrapin@gmail.com
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Robin Anderson
831.601.6271
robinanderson@comcast.net
DRE: 01518311

Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.

The Carmel Pine Cone
Press Release guidelines

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27311 Bavelia, Salinas
COMMUNITY MEETING

County of Monterey Short-Term Rental Code Compliance Webinar

Thursday, February 23, 2023 - 5 pm to 7 pm
Virtual Webinar held on Zoom

Monterey County landowners, residents, and interested parties:
The County of Monterey Housing and Community Development Department staff invites you to join the conversation about our ongoing enforcement efforts related to unauthorized short-term rentals within the inner areas of Supervisors District 5.

The County of Monterey Housing and Community Development Department staff invites you to join the conversation about our ongoing enforcement efforts related to unauthorized short-term rentals within the inner areas of Supervisors District 5.

Any person attending the meeting may request an oral or written statement to be included in the minutes of the meeting. Persons with disabilities requiring assistance or auxiliary aids or services should contact the County of Monterey Housing and Community Development Department at (831) 786-5375, or by email at HousingCompliance@montereycounty.org, before the meeting.

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF UNRESERVED VACANCY

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC in accordance with the requirements of Government Code §17920, the following position(s) are unreserved on the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea City Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 11, 2023.

MARGARET WEBBER, 316 Mid Valley Center, Suite 105, Richmond, VA 23220
S/ Mark Schipper, President
County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 11, 2023.

SBS, 54 Summer Street, Salinas, CA 93907.

Any person objecting to the name change should not be granted.

The Carmel Pine Cone
February 17, 2023
**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**FICTitious BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting bids from qualified Contractors for work, including but not limited to: Removing existing redwood retaining wall, constructing and installing a permanent concrete foundation footing for the elevator, and constructing and installing a retaining wall drainage system, backfilling and replacing redwood retaining wall, and removing and replacing a limited section of asphalt parking lot and concrete sidewalk. Bids shall be submitted in accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County. The contract and bidding documents are available at http://carmel.co.ca.us/ under the tab "I Want to Submit a Bid or Proposal?".

**AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JUNE IVY POE**

Notice to all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, former or current employees, or any person who may otherwise be interested in the estate of June Ivy Poe, decedent, is hereby given. On February 22, 2023, the undersigned will sell at public sale, held in the County Clerk's Office, 101-a 1st Street, Ste. 303, Carmel, CA 93923, the residence of June Ivy Poe, decedent, located at 1771 Corral Del Cielo Rd., Salinas, CA 93908. The residence is assessed at $3,000,000.

The sale will be advertised in the local newspaper, and the same shall be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, in Monterey County, at 10:00 a.m. on the 22nd day of March, 2023, or at some other time thereafter, if the date so advertised shall not be convenient to the public or if the sale shall be adjourned.

Pursuant to Section 7321.5, 1771 Corral Del Cielo Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.

**THREE ADORABLE CARMEL COTTAGES WALKABLE TO TOWN**

Newly Listed - 3483 Ocean Ave, Carmel

Offered at $2,999,000

Welcome to this Mid-Century inspired home with natural light pouring in. The walls of windows and beautiful garden views. The open and inviting floorplan has hardwood floors throughout. Expansive living spaces and seamless indoor/outdoor living. Minutes from downtown Carmel, restaurants, shops and the beach. By Appointment.

Towers 2 NW of 1st St, Carmel-By-The-Sea

2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms
1,299 sq. ft.

Offered at $2,495,000

Nestled on a quiet street within easy walking distance of downtown Carmel’s restaurants, shops and tasting rooms this single level cottage is a turn-key condition. Seamless indoor/outdoor living with two patios and a deck to the rear yard this adaptable property is ready for it’s next owners to enjoy Carmel living for years to come.

Casanova 2NE of 2nd, Carmel

3 bedroom, 4 bathroom
2,261 sq. ft.

Offered at $3,595,000

Carmel’s best kept secret, a private little neighborhood where you can hear the ocean, walk a few blocks to town and follow a path to the beach, all in close proximity to the Public Beach gate. Second Chance Beach House was originally built in 1962 and has been lovingly maintained by the same family. Whether it’s a primary, secondary, office and/or entertainment property this beach house has plenty of space, a beautiful, private setting and easy access to all that Carmel offers.

Julie Kavanough
Real estate
(831) 601.9963
juliekav@yahoo.com

Carmel Coast Realty
DRE#01253847
www.carmelcoastrealty.net
CARMEL-By-the-Sea: Subject at Mission and Seventh reported that a person known to him has been calling his store and leaving strange messages on his business phone. He did not feel threatened and did not want to press charges for 653 m PC (harassing phone calls). Voicemail did not match criteria for 653 m. Male stated he did not want to get the subject “in trouble” and did not wish to file a civil harassment order, either. The subject suffers from mental health disorders and has a full-time caretaker. Subject was contacted and advised not to call the store, and he understood.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male at Junipero and Sixth reported his phone may have been stolen after it left on the dashboard of his vehicle. He said his phone contained $39 million. Unfounded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: In-field citation and release at Carpenter and Second of a 50-year-old male for driving while his license was suspended. 

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 60-year-old male property manager from San Jose was arrested at Seventh and Dolores at 2365 hours for DUI. Transported to Monterey County Jail, and his vehicle was towed.

Pacific Grove: Bike was found in front of Robert DeWyn Elementary. Information only.

Carmel area: Citizen on Edgfield Place reported check fraud.

Pacific Grove: Suspect arrested on Slott for trespassing. The 30-year-old male was cited and released at the scene.

Carmel area: A woman reported her vehicle on Carpenter Street was burglarized.

Carmel Valley: A female Loma del Rey resident reported that a credit card had been opened under her name without her permission.

Carmel Valley: A male on County Club Heights Lane reported being battery by his female tenant. He did not want deputies to contact the female at this time due to his pending eviction of her.

MOUNTED, February 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run at Monte Verde and Eighth with no suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported an ex-employee had been verbally aggressive after being terminated. The employer wished to have the employee counseled about the foul language displayed through text and at the time of termination.

Pacific Grove: At about 1056, officer was dispatched to contact a person who reported an attempt to cash a check with his account information on it in another state. Pacific Grove: At 2120, officer was dispatched to contact a mandated reporter regarding possible abuse that had occurred about six months prior.

Pacific Grove: Subject was contacted on Piedmont Ave and found to have a warrant for failure to appear in court. The 40-year-old male was released at scene with a citation.

Pacific Grove: An enforcement stop at Ocean View and Eighth for a CVL violation resulted in the driver being found to have an out-of-county warrant for failure to appear in court. The 40-year-old male driver was issued a citation for the warrant and released.

Carmel Valley: Deputies dispatched to a missing person report on a La Rancheria residence. It was later determined the resident is suffering from onset symptoms of dementia. The incident was documented for informational purposes.

Pebble Beach: Subject on Stevenson Drive reported the theft of furniture and art by a former tenant when he left a rental property.


Carmel area: A dog attacked another dog on Trevis Way. While in the process of attempting to break up the fight, the instigating dog bit the two humans trying to separate the dogs. The victim dog sustained multiple injuries.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check after a 911 hang-up at Dolores and Fourth at 0130 hours. Found to be a verbal domestic and parties were separated. Info report only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Uber driver found a wallet with a cell phone and California driver’s license inside.

Pacific Grove: Found dog at San Carlos and 13th.

Pebble Beach: Report of a stolen package on Broncho Road.

Pebble Beach: Two females on Ronda Road reported being drugged.

Carmel area: Female reported a bicycle at the Crossroads shopping center. Perpetrator(s) remain at large.

Carmel Valley: Loma del Rey resident called law enforcement for assistance/advice on how to care for her mentally ill husband.

Big Sur: A sexual assault was reported on Old Coast Road.

### Expansive Lots in Monterey & Tehama

- 7020 Monterey Ranch Road, Monterey - 4.44 Acres Lot - $2,750,000 - 832-622-1000 - www.BayRealtyCom.com

- 8452 Alta Tierra, Monterey - 6.63 Acres Lot - $5,900,000 - www.BayRealtyCom.com

### Just Listed

215 13th Street, Pacific Grove

- 2 beds + den or 3 beds, 2 1/2 baths · 1,564 sq. ft. · $1,823,000

- 2nd Floor: Hand-hewn hardwood floors and an incredible second floor fireplace are completed.

- Huge living room has 42 foot ceilings, dining room is over-sized, kitchen is large and laid out perfectly for chiefing and entertaining and the primary suite is an oasis away from everyone else with those same views and a fireplace. Stunning patio off living room and dining room set up perfect for outdoor entertaining or just enjoying those fabulous sunsets. Add to all of this a large, temperature controlled wine cellar and a 4 car garage - this is a wonderful opportunity.

Judie Profeta
Broker Associate, Managing Director
831.601.3207
Judie@TheProfetaTeam.com

### HOUSE OF THE WEEK

11538 SADDLE ROAD, MONTEREY

- 5 Beds, 4 Full & 1 Half Bathrooms · 6,436 Sq. Ft. · 1.6 Acres Lot · $2,750,000

NeverEndingViews.com

- Luxurious master bedroom and baths
- Handsome hardwood floors throughout
- 2 car garage
- Spacious outdoor living area
- Beautiful view of the bay
- 24 hour emergency answering service
- Licensed and bonded repair and maintenance services
- Professional tenant screening
- Full accounting services

### PINE CONE CONE PRESTIGE REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

- FOREST GROVE:
  - 289/28a, 2 car garage. $3200
  - Call 831-595-4999

- MONTEREY:
  - 845 Alta Tierra, Monterey. (831) 364-0390
  - 6.64 Acres Lot - $2,750,000 - 8452AltaTierra.com

- 289/28a, 2 car garage. $3200
  - Call 831-595-4999

### VACATION RENTALS

- CARMEL - beach front, 2bed/2ba, beautiful, historic, close in. See website: firstcarmelcbeachcottages.com

- To advertise in our Real Estate Classifieds contact news@carmelconen.com, Deadlines: Tuesday, 9AM

### CALL THE CARMEL PINE CONE TO PUBLISH YOUR LEGAL NOTICES

- You’ll be surprised at how low our rates are!
- For more information please contact: Irma Garcia (831) 274-6645 | irma@carmelpinecone.com

### CURRENTLY SEEKING HOMES FOR OUR LONG TERM INVENTORY

- Unfurnished mountain view and a saltwater pool
- 2 bedroom and bath
- Large deck with breath-taking ocean views
- Full kitchen
- 2 car garage
- Pets considered

- Call 831.622.1000

- www.CarmelRealtyCompany.com

- www.CarmelRealtyCompany.com

- (831) 622-1000
Marina (con’t.)

2719 Kitetail Lane — $1,234,500
Shea Homes LP to Jeremy and Amy Lau nier
APN: 031-258-019

493 Russell Way — $1,529,000
JPA Marina Builders to Tim Doung and Ngoc Vu
APN: 031-279-077

477 Russell Way — $1,653,500
JPA Marina Builders to Raymond Chain
APN: 031-279-085

March 10, 2023

In Your Dreams

Contact Jung Yi-Crabbe | (831) 274-8646 | jung@carmelpinecone.com
Circulation of 23,000 subscribers online, plus 18,500 copies in print.

If you have a house for sale that could help make someone’s dreams come true, or if you offer the kind of services any homeowner needs to make their special hideaway even better, The Carmel Pine Cone is offering a rare opportunity to reach your best potential customers! Coming up in March, we will publish another of our colorful special sections, In Your Dreams.
**CARMEL POINTLOBOS VIEWS**

This large home on an oversized lot enjoys stunning ocean views and a convenient location just a short stroll from Carmel Beach and downtown.

**NEW PRICE**

**CARMEL PERFECION**

Located in the heart of the Golden Rectangle, this truly rare opportunity is just a short stroll from downtown and Carmel Beach.

**JUST SOLD**

**CARMEL VALLEY**

Set in the heart of Carmel Valley Village, this 1,808 SqFt home enjoys incredible views of the surrounding Santa Lucia Mountains.

**CARMEL HIGHLANDS**

This oceanfront home is located in a private rocky cove and offers breathtaking views of Point Lobos and the rugged Carmel Highlands coastline.

**PBEBBLE BEACH**

Ground-up new construction is seldom found in Pebble Beach. This striking contemporary masterpiece overlooks the 14th hole of Poppy Hills Golf Course and offers a buyer the opportunity to decide on the final details as construction is currently in progress.

**NEW PRICE**

Through a discreet ivy covered front gate lies this French Country estate located on 1.83 private acres just around the corner from The Lodge.

**JUST SOLD**

**LOCAL KNOWLEDGE. GLOBAL CONNECTIONS.**

**CARMEL**

Welcome home to this impressive Carmel cottage located in the highly sought-after Golden Rectangle between Carmel Beach and downtown.

**CARMEL**

Located in the heart of the Golden Rectangle, this truly rare opportunity is just a short stroll from downtown and Carmel Beach.

**NEW PRICE**

Inquire for Rental Pricing

This oceanfront home is located in a private rocky cove and offers breathtaking views of Point Lobos and the rugged Carmel Highlands coastline.

**LUXURY RENTAL**