**Plane fails at 3,500 feet, pilot lucky to be alive**

By MARY SCHLEY

VETERAN PILOT Jake Speidel narrowly escaped death when he managed to parachute out of a high-performance private plane as it spun out of control and broke apart during a monthly proficiency flight the afternoon of March 12. Speidel, who lives near Carmel Middle School and has been flying planes for 26 years, landed in a Castroville field while the plane lights crashed into a flooded area nearby.

The National Transportation Safety Board this week released its preliminary report on the incident as Speidel was recovering from surgery on the leg he injured in the landing.

Hell broke loose “I usually fly the plane about once a month to stay in practice,” he told The Pine Cone Wednesday. His crew — including 17-year-old daughter, Riley, a Carmel High School senior who is also a pilot and just accepted into the Air Force Academy — was with him at the Marina airport for a preflight inspection. Then, he took off for what is typically a 10-minute exercise in which he climbs to 3,500 to circle and practice some basic aerobatic maneuvers.

Carmel pilot Jake Speidel had to parachute out of his one-off race plane as it went violently out of control and crashed into a flooded field in Castroville March 12.

Spidel had just completed an aerobin roll — briefly inverting the plane in a roll while flying straight — and asked for a check.

The pair entered a turn, and Speidel was recovering from surgery on the leg he injured in the landing.

**Fourteen candidates vie for seat on CUSD board**

By MARY SCHLEY

**Special meeting planned for March 31**

MOVING QUICKLY to fill the vacancy left by former Carmel Unified School District board president Tess Arthur when she abruptly resigned and walked out of a meeting last month, the board on Wednesday called for a special meeting Center March 31 to interview 14 candidates and pick the winner.

On March 8, the board decided to fill Arthur’s seat by appointment, and applications were due March 24 and posted online shortly after being verified by the Monterey County registrar of voters.

Throwing in hats Among the contenders are parents and former candidates, as well as some who previously served and all say they are willing to step up in a district that’s been plagued by controversy and criticism during the past several years. Parents have battled with the administration over various issues, from Covid restrictions to personnel decisions, and the board has contended with ongoing conflict involving neighbors — district officials redacted addresses, all contact information and employer names on the applications — pragmatism and said he has "no issue I feel strong about, I have no agenda, I have no preconceived opinions as to a certain direction," He has children in CUSD schools.

**No shortage of people willing to take on a leadership role**

Todd Weaver was a CUSD board appointee from August 2019 to December 2020 and ran for reelection in November 2020 but was bested by Seaheery Nachar, Anne Marie Rosen and incumbent Karl Pallastrini. In his application, he said he wants to join the board "to oversee the district's budget, direction and future," and noted he previously worked with "integrity, honesty and confidentiality."

"I am aware of the complexities of the position and the importance of the role," he said. Weaver also described himself as pragmatic and said he has "no issue I feel strong about, I have no agenda, I have no preconceived opinions as to a certain direction," He has children in CUSD schools.

**Effort to oust chair of local Democratic Party**

By KELLY NIX

THE CHAIRPERSON of the Monterey County Democratic Central Committee is facing a litany of accusations from members of her own party, including that she’s failed to properly fund raise and ensure the group’s financial health while also violating banking and accounting rules, withholding pay from contract workers, and removing members without due process — all of which has caused “division and disharmony” within the organization.

**Criticism**

At a meeting Tuesday, a lengthy resolution introduced by a group of members accused the chair of using improper methods why Democratic Central Committee chair Karen Araujo

**See OUTLET page 18A**

**Mission Fields fire caused by faulty outlet**

By MARY SCHLEY

A MALFUNCTIONING electrical outlet started last month’s fire that destroyed a Mission Fields house and killed three cats, according to investigators for Cal Fire.

The blaze consumed the residence that drew hundreds of children for the elaborate Halloween displays created by owners Bryan and Stephanie Whitehead each year.

“The cause determination by Cal Fire investigators and insurance assessors is that the fire started in the living room,” Cal Fire public information officer Curtis Rhodes, who is based at the agency’s Pebble Beach station, said Wednesday. “The cause was a faulty electrical outlet.”

There was nothing the Whiteheads did or didn’t do to contribute to the cause and are in no way at fault, he said.

“IT was an electrical outlet that was malfunctioning, and it caught the wall on fire and then caught their stuff on fire,” he said.

Escaped

The couple were at home when the fire started in the late afternoon Feb. 18. Bryan Whitehead had been working in the garden while his wife was napping in a front bedroom with their dog, Piglet. A neighbor who lives behind their house was the first to notice the smoke and flames and drove around to the cul-de-sac to warn everyone.

By then, Whitehead had discovered the flames and ran out while searching for his cats. 

“Stephanie is a sweetheart, but she sleeps soundly, and I caught the wall on fire and then caught their stuff on fire,” he said.

**See OUTLET page 18A**

**Garbage strike disrupts Carmel Valley pickups**

By CHRIS COUNTS

SOGGY WEATHER continues to make driving in Big Sur impossible in many places, with two major slides left over from January’s storms keeping the road closed in south Monterey County, and a smorgasbord of new ones causing more problems, including just south of the Coast Big Sur Gallery where mud and rocks have been blocking traffic for more than a week.

Closed south of Deetjen’s

Access from Carmel to Big Sur Valley, Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park and the River Inn is open, but for now, motorists can’t drive any farther south than Post Ranch Inn, Ventana Inn, Nepenthe and Deetjen’s. Caltrans, though, is allowing residents of Partington Ridge to get out. “We’ve opened a lane so locals won’t be blocked in and can evacuate,” Kevin Drabinski of Caltrans told The Pine Cone.

**See BUSY page 18A**

**See SCHOOL page 29A**

**See PILOT page 17A**
Constant companion

SHE'D ONLY be guessing if she tried to explain why her son named the tiny dog Cupid when he picked out the puppy from a litter offered by the side of the road. Maybe it was one of those arrow straight-through-the-heart moments, she reasoned, love at first sight for her child. A dozen years later, she's still not sure, but the little Shih Tzu-Bichon Frise is still beloved by mother and son.

“We just happened to be driving by,” his person said. “We had no pets, and my son said if I got him that dog, he’d never ask for another thing. Which has not come true.”

Admittedly, she said, Cupid was the cutest little white fluffy thing, super small and super sweet and, it turns out, super stubborn. “Cupid hates being told he can’t do something, so as soon as we tell him ‘No,’ he goes straight to it,” his person said. “He loves our old furniture until a new piece comes, and then he claims it.” Cupid also loves to go to restaurants with his family and especially likes the warm seats in the patio at First Awakenings in Monterey. He also loves shopping, particularly at Diggidy Dog on Ocean Avenue.

“Cupid’s a bit of a dandy,” his person said. “He likes to look at the clothing and leashes at Diggidy Dog. He’s partial to his cow suit and tartan jacket.”

Since her son is now grown, and her husband’s career has him commuting between their Minnesota home and their residence in Carmel Woods, Cupid is his person’s constant companion. “Cupid sleeps in my bed,” she said. “At 9 p.m., he turns out, immediate super stubborn.

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“Cupid’s a bit of a dandy,” his person said. “He likes to look at the clothing and leashes at Diggidy Dog. He’s partial to his cow suit and tartan jacket.” Since her son is now grown, and her husband’s career has him commuting between their Minnesota home and their residence in Carmel Woods, Cupid is his person’s constant companion. “Cupid sleeps in my bed,” she said. “At 9 p.m., he wanders in and stands there till I show up. When my husband comes to town, he tries to keep the dog out, but Cupid’s not having it.”
GOVERNOR REJECTS PAROLE BID FOR MURDERER OF 2-YEAR-OLD GIRL

By KELLY NIX

Gov. Gavin Newsom has reversed a decision by the state’s parole board to release a Castroville child killer. The parole board members made the decision to release the man because they said he had demonstrated true remorse and credibility.

The board released Leonardo because they said he had undergone significant changes while in prison and had demonstrated true remorse and credibility.

However, Newsom reversed the decision after reviewing the case and determining that Leonardo should not be released for the horrible crime he committed.

Leonardo had been convicted of murder in the case of a 2-year-old girl named Priscilla Mendez, who was killed in 1997.

The case garnered widespread attention at the time and has been the subject of ongoing controversy since then.

Leonardo had been serving a life sentence for the murder, but the parole board had recommended his release last October.

Newsom’s decision is likely to be challenged in court, as he has the power to override parole board decisions in certain cases.

The girl’s family and others have said Leonardo should not be released for the horrific crime, no matter what he’s done while serving his time.

Terrible injuries

The day Hernandez died, Monterey County Sheriff’s deputies and firefighters responded to a call of a child at a Salinas home who wasn’t breathing and had no heartbeat. When they arrived in the upstairs bedroom, deputies saw Leonardo holding the girl.

“Priscilla was not wearing a shirt and had several visible bruises on her body, including her lower abdomen,” Mendez said. “Her eyes were open. Her body was pale and motionless. She was unconscious. Her extremities were cool to the touch. She was not then actively choking. She had an open airway.”

Deputies said Leonardo was talking rapidly and was visibly upset, and they learned that he was Priscilla’s mother’s boyfriend who watched the kids.

He initially denied any wrongdoing in the girl’s death, but once an autopsy was done, detectives interviewed Leonardo again, and after “much prodding about the injuries and timeline, he told investigators he got mad and hit Priscilla in theummy,” according to Mendez.

The little girl had suffered blunt force trauma to her stomach that caused tears in the lining of her abdomen and colon, which resulted in internal bleeding. She died within minutes of being punched.

The autopsy also indicated that “she had been smothered” sometime within the 24 hours before she died, and there were numerous bruises on her chest, abdomen, plans. The board lauded his participation in many programs offered in prison.

The girl’s family and others have said Leonardo should not be released for the horrific crime, no matter what he’s done while serving his time.

Heaped praise

At Leonardo’s parole hearing last October, Hernandez’s parents and grandparents pleaded with the board not to release him. The Monterey County District Attorney’s Office, which also advocated for Leonardo’s continued imprisonment, said the board received numerous letters and a petition signed by those who were opposed to his release.

Monterey County Assistant District Attorney Mariel Mendez said her office remained concerned about “Leonardo’s lack of insight and true remorse as evidenced by his continued minimization.”

But the pleading didn’t help, and the parole board was not only influenced by Leonardo’s “accomplishments,” commissioners praised him at the hearing.

“The board of parole found that the Leonardo demonstrated true remorse and credibility,” Mendez said. “The board listed his accomplishments in prison and determined that he had adequate parole

See PAROLE page 20A

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See PAROLE page 20A
**Police & Sheriff’s Log**

**Woods were scary, dark & deep**

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 Maey Schley.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 12**

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a report of a burglary at a residence on Via Petra and conducted a search of the interior and exterior of the home. No valuables appeared to have been taken, and no suspect information was provided.

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded to a report of a verbal dispute and possible physical altercation on Rio Road. Upon arrival, a 27-year-old male resisted deputies during handcuffing and searching of his person and was arrested.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Two unrelated subjects at Carmel and Ninth were in a verbal argument at 00:39 hours over an injury the male sustained. The male was taken by accident in his private area during amorous activity. There were several other issues the couple was arguing about. Parties had to be separated for the night due to not getting along. The female was picked up by a sober family member and the male agreed to go to sleep for the night. They will revisit the ongoing issues when sober in the morning.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Felony domestic violence. A 51-year-old female bookkeeper was arrested at a Carmelo Street residence and booked into Monterey County Jail on $20,000 bail.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Business at Junipero and Sixth requested a subject be arrested for trespassing. Once the subject was detained in handcuffs, the business’ representatives changed their mind. Subject was released from detention and went back into the business. Subject was allowed to make purchases but was not allowed to loiter or harass anyone.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Non-injury accident at Casanova and Fourth.

**Carmel area:** Resident reported suspicious circumstances on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

**Carmel area:** Rio Road resident complained about loud noise coming from a construction crew.

See POLICE LOG page 11RE in the Real Estate Section

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**The gavel falls**

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

**March 6 — The Hon. Stephanie Hulsey sentenced Alvaro Botello, 29 and a resident of Salinas, to 35 years in prison for committing four counts of a forcible lewd act upon a child under 14 years old. All the offenses are violent felonies and considered “strikes” under California’s three strikes law. Botello will also be required to register as a sex offender for the rest of his life.**

On Oct. 30, 2021, the defendant approached 11-year-old Jane Doe while she was waiting for food at a taco truck. He struck up a conversation with her and convinced her to get into his vehicle with the promise of buying her treats at a nearby convenience store. He then took her to a parking lot where he sexually assaulted her.

The defendant dropped Doe off near her home approximately an hour later, while officers were still on scene taking a report from her mother about her disappearance. Doe’s mother was instrumental in preparing crucial physical evidence for law enforcement.

This case was investigated by Salinas Police officers Alejand Rodriguez, Christopher Sandoval and Mario Reyes, among many others. Jane Doe and her mother were assisted by Victim Advocate Susana Reyes.

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Water District reveals valuation, methodology, public benefits, and next steps
Monday, April 3, 5:30 pm
City of Monterey City Council Chambers, 580 Pacific Street, Monterey
Participate on Zoom: https://tinyurl.com/2s46ff34 / Live on Comcast Channel 24
Stream on YouTube: https://tinyurl.com/yeyzuw62

In November 2018, Monterey Peninsula voters passed Measure J by 56%. Measure J directed that, if and when feasible, the Water District acquire all assets of California American Water for the benefit of District ratepayers. In November of 2019, consultants concluded it was feasible and presented their findings in a public presentation.

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Wall heater fire destroys cottage

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

Smoke pouring from the wall heater led to a fast-burned fire that wrecked a small house at San Carlos and Second late Friday morning, according to Monterey Fire Chief Gaudenz Panholzer.

“The gal who lives there saw smoke coming out of the heater and videoed it” before fleeing from the cottage, which quickly became engulfed in flames, he said.

It doesn’t appear the gas wall heater, which was installed in the living room five years ago, was faulty, but that something in the wall got hot enough to ignite, the chief said. He speculated it had burned unseen for a while before the smoke began flowing from the heater.

“It probably built up inside the wall,” he said. “We’re not sure what initially caught fire, but it was probably something like the insulation.”

Quickly spread

When the flames finally burned through and got a fresh air supply, they quickly erupted. While the blaze was already well underway when firefghters arrived, they fought it from the interior as well as outside, since it was still safe to go in. In addition to Monterey Fire engines from the Carmel station and elsewhere, Cal Fire sent a crew, and police also responded.

Unfortunately, Panholzer estimated the small house is a “total loss.” No one was injured in the fire.

Sudden Oak Death mapping effort
Saturday at Palo Corona park

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

The LATEST effort to map the spread of Sudden Oak Death locally gets under way Saturday at Palo Corona Regional Park, and volunteers are needed to collect samples through Tuesday.

A disease that is threatening several species of oaks, Sudden Oak Death is found mostly along the coast from Monterey County to the Oregon border.

“The Sudden Oak Death Blitz Survey Project informs and educates the community about Sudden Oak Death, gets locals involved in detecting the disease, and produces detailed local maps of disease distribution,” said researcher Kerri Frangioso of Big Sur. “So please, come out again this year and help contribute to the growing knowledge about Sudden Oak Death in your community.”

The Sudden Oak Death Blitz Station opens Saturday at 10 a.m. and is located at the Palo Corona Discovery Center at 4860 Carmel Valley Road. For details, email kfrangioso@ucdavis.edu.

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Welcome to 3SE of 4th on Carmelo, located on one of the most coveted, quiet streets in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The property was developed back in 1929, with two cottages that resemble the classic Arts and Crafts beach bungalow era which were inspired by the Greene Brothers. Over the last 90 years the property was graced with many inspirational people, one being Mildred Lawson, the founder of the YWCA in Monterey who lived there in the 1980’s. The rare oversized 6,970 square foot lot with ocean views offers a unique opportunity to develop the property with a custom-built home and accessory dwelling unit. Alternately each cottage could be restored to preserve the classic Carmel-by-the-Sea sensibility. Keep one cottage for your own private beach getaway and have the second one for guests.

The property is a short walk down to 4th Street allowing beach access away from all the crowds. Talk about location! One block to the beautiful white sandy beach of Carmel and a few blocks to restaurants and shops. This is a rare opportunity to develop your own slice of heaven and family history in the most quaint beach town on the Central Coast.

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AUCTION OF P.B. HOME ENDS WITH BUYER ACCUSING SELLER OF BACKING OUT

By KELLY NIX

THE HIGH bidders in a recent auction for a $2.5 million Pebble Beach luxury condominium have filed suit against the owners, alleging they reneged on the contract to sell them the 3,300-square-foot home.

In a March 24 lawsuit, Debbie and Larry Kumpes said they won the auction for the condo at 42 Spanish Bay Cir-cle on Feb. 22 and that they were ready to pay the $2.5 million purchase price. A post-sale email message from an employee of auctioneer Sotheby’s Concierge Auctions even congratulated the Kumpes on the purchase of the condo.

“We hope your new acquisition brings much enjoy-ment,” said the employee. (Sotheby’s is not a defendant in the lawsuit.)

The Kumpes said they subsequently signed an official sales contract and were prepared to go through the escrow process — which was set to close March 21 — until they were informed that the condo’s owners, Toptan and Melissa Lala, decided they didn’t want to sell it to them.

“The Lalas breached the contract to sell the property by failing and refusing to close escrow and convey the title to the property,” the Kumpes, according to their complaint filed in Monterey County Superior Court. Instead, they contend the Lalas told them that the home would “be the subject of a continued auction.”

Because the Lalas maintain that the Pebble Beach property is “unique” and that “no monetary damages will compensate them for the loss,” they are requesting a judge compel the Lalas to comply with the terms of the purchase agreement and sell the condo to them.

The Lalas allege they’ve been “damaged by the property purchased minus the agreed upon price,” an amount they say “is in excess of $1 million.”

“The 3,280-square-foot Spanish Bay condo, according to a Sotheby’s listing, had previously been listed for $3.5 million. The Lalas could not be reached for comment.

The two-story condo, with three bedrooms and three bathrooms, is just beyond the Asilomar gate to Pebble Beach and adjacent to the Links at Spanish Bay.

“A coveted location adjacent to this world-renowned golf destination promises jaw-dropping views in every direction, while the meticulously designed interiors promise as opulent an experience indoors as out,” the Sotheby’s listing said.

The condo also has slate floors and vaulted ceilings, and its two suites have views of the Pacific Ocean.

“Elegant gourmet kitchen and outdoors, where scenic balconies and serene patios invite you to relish in the gorgeous vistas,” the listing went on to say. “A private interior courtyard completes this unbeatable offering as the perfect venue for al fresco entertaining.”

September Ranch development inches forward as supes OK changes to plan

By CHRIS COUNTS

FIRST PROPOSED more than three decades ago — and approved three times by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors — Carmel Valley’s September Ranch sub-division still hasn’t started construction, but this week its owners took two small steps to bring the project closer to becoming a reality.

The board of supervisors voted 5-0 to approve two amendments to its conditions of approval — one that moves the treatment location for September Ranch well water to an offsite, existing treatment facility, and another that makes it possible to eliminate the traffic signal proposed for a new intersection at Carmel Valley Road and Broskdale Drive.

The previously approved plan for September Ranch called for building an onsite water treatment system, and a condition of approval restricted the subdivision from connecting to Cal Am’s system. But state water officials wanted a public utility to operate the system. Now, the two wells that provide water for the project can be connected to Cal Am’s pipes and treated at a nearby Cal Am facility.

No signal at Broskdale

The original plans also called for a signal light at Car-mel Valley Road and Broskdale Drive. But plans have been revised to create a non-signalized intersection with a “12-foot-wide, two-way, left-turn lane along the project frontage and a 12-foot-wide westbound right-turn lane of approximately 150 feet at the entrance of the subdivision.”

The change was made in part to accommodate concerns by the Carmel Valley Association and the Carmel Valley Road Advisory Committee. A member of both, resident Larry Bacon said at the hearing he was happy to see the changes in plans.

“We very much appreciate the consideration the project manager has shown the community,” Bacon said.

Attorney Tony Lombardo told the supervisors that he’s been representing the owners of September Ranch for 35 years.

“I don’t know how much longer I can go on,” he joked.

Fifth District Supervisor Mary Adams made the motion to approve the two amendments, and 4th District Supervi-sor Wendy Askew seconded the motion.

After two previous approvals of the project were derailed by lawsuits, the board of supervisors finally OK’d the subdivision in 2013. The plans include building 73 market-rate and 22 affordable homes on 891 acres, along with dedicating 243 acres of open space.

In 2018, longtime owner Jim Morgens sold the land to DLC Capital Partners for $13.25 million. It was later acquired by a related company, DL Holdings.

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P.G. council to discuss skatepark

By KELLY NIX

THE PACIFIC Grove City Council on April 5 is expected to discuss next steps in the effort to get a skatepark in the city, which proponents say would offer young people a place to ride their skateboards away from traffic, but which opponents say would be noisy, cause environmental harm and should not be located near houses.

The first thing the council will have to decide is whether a skatepark is needed in the city at all. If it is, sites under consideration include the Community High School field on David Avenue, which a city subcommittee selected as the preferred location over George Washington Park and property on Forest Lodge Road next to Pacific Grove High School.

“No perfect site”

Next week’s meeting is expected to be spirited, considering the passions on both sides at a Feb. 23 recreation board meeting in which its members recommended the David Avenue school as the “primary” location for a skatepark.

A nearby resident of the David Avenue location and an opponent of a skatepark there noted the birds, animals and people who regularly use the space.

“I believe paving over the area for a skatepark would be an intrusion at this site,” she said.

Skatepark proponent and mother of two, Holly Dow, told the board members she was disappointed with “not-in-my-backyard” residents who live near proposed skatepark locations.

“There is no perfect site, and anybody could have a problem with anything,” Dow said, adding that “America’s last hometown is not a retirement community.”

Others criticized the city for not including the David Avenue property — which skatepark opponents refer to as “Salamander Field” — on a survey presented to thousands of P.G. residents about the proposal. About 2,300 citizens completed and turned in the survey.

“I’m astonished that the David Avenue location is being considered when it was not even part of the survey,” a man said.

But Alex White — skateboarder, mom and brand manager for a skateboard distributor — said in 1995 some residents complained about the idea of a basketball court at Caledonia Park over fears of “crime, out-of-towners and a bad influence.”

“And what happened?” White said. “We have a basketball court now that brings out families and kids and even skateboarders occasionally.”

White, who believes the Forest Lodge Road site is the best location, added that when the skatepark arrives near your house “it’s not going to be as nearly as terrible as what you are imagining.”

Next week’s council meeting starts at 6 p.m. and will be held at Pacific Grove City Hall.

Head of P.G. schools to resign

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

PACIFIC GROVE Unified School District superintendent Ralph Porras announced this week he’ll resign from the position on June 30 to take another job.

Porras told parents and staff Wednesday that it’s been an honor and privilege working for the district for the past 16 years. Making the decision to leave PUSD, he said, was not easy.

“I appreciate everyone that I worked with during these fantastic, and sometime tumultuous years, and I believe that together we created excellent learning opportunities for our students and their families,” Porras said, not saying what and where his next job will be.

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Scout House, surveillance cameras and lots of projects on council agendas

By MARY SCHLEY

In A tale as old as time — or at least nearly as old as the debate over what to do with Flanders Mansion — the city council on Tuesday is set to ponder the fate of the Scout House, the 92-year-old M.J. Murphy building that’s been off-limits to the public for the past two decades due to ADA worries.

At the April 4 meeting, which begins at 4:30 p.m. and includes a lot of other fascinating city business, council members will decide whether to seek “technical proposals to enter into an operations and maintenance agreement and site lease with the city for renovation and subsequent activities, programming, operations and maintenance of the Scout House.”

Renovations are roughly estimated at $500,000, according to public works director Bob Harary’s report, and “has been exploring ways to find a contractor to renovate the Scout House.”

Flock

Also on the agenda is a major upgrade to the traffic cameras installed on power poles around town several years ago. While that technology was good at the time, significant improvements have been since, and the city wants to contract with Flock Group Inc. to lease 24 automated license-plate readers and software to add to the cameras in a half-dozen locations along the city’s major arteries. Year one will cost $77,900, with a two-year option to renew the program for no more than $69,000 annually, according to acting CPD Chief Jeff Watkins. The contract is on the council’s consent agenda, slated for adoption without discussion unless a council person or member of the public requests otherwise.

Council members regularly ponder the city’s Mills Act policy that gives owners of historic properties tax breaks in exchange for 20-year agreements to preserve and maintain them. Some on the council worry that reducing property-tax burdens deprives the Carmel Unified School District of much-needed revenue, since it’s largely funded by property taxes, while others see the program as worth it. Principal planner Marnie Waffle will provide an overview of the existing policy, “a discussion of possible modifications, and implementation details from other jurisdictions across the state.”

Trying again

Later in the meeting, council members will be asked to vote on David Fink’s request for a Mills Act contract for L’Au-erge Carmel at Monte Verde and Seventh. He’s been trying to get a contract approved for the property for several years, but with Mayor Dave Potter and councilman Bobby Richards having to recuse themselves because they live too close, the votes haven’t come through. The historic resources board has recommended approval.

Other business on the agenda includes whether to resurrect the design review board, which was established in 2000 to review applications for remodels and new construction but was disbanded in 2009, and how much in grants the city council should distribute to community groups in the 2023-2024 fiscal year.

The following day at 4 p.m., the council will hold a special meeting on capital projects. This discussion was supposed to take place in March but was delayed twice due to weather and is the major step in the 2023-2024 budget process. The April 5 report by Harary will include capital projects completed this year, those

See COUNCIL, page 20A
Garbage pickup resumes in Carmel Valley during strike, recycling still on hold

By CHRIS COUNTS

THRE SCOLLECTION in Carmel Valley, Big Sur and in other parts of the county — including flood-stricken Pajaro — was suspended Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this week when dozens of trash collectors who work for Waste Management company went on a two-week strike.

Trash collection resumed Thursday, but the pickup of yard waste and recyclables is still on hold. According to the company, “volunteer drivers and technicians have traveled to the affected area to provide service to Monterey County’s strike-affected customers.”

“We are resuming trash collection to all areas that have been affected by the strike,” Talia Wise of Waste Management told The Pine Cone Wednesday. “We’ve informed customers that we will let them know when recycling and yard waste collection will resume as soon as we can.”

On Tuesday, thousands of residents were notified by Waste Management of the strike.

“Your collection service is canceled today,” the company announced. “Service is delayed due to a union strike that began yesterday. We are making every effort to reinstate service during the strike. We will contact you again in the next 24 hours with updated information on when your service will resume.”

On a Carmel Valley Facebook page, more than a dozen people commented Thursday on the strike.

One woman urged people to “immediate” Waste Management with phone calls to “get them to end this with a fair settlement to their workers.”

Another woman complained the strike has received “very little publicity” despite impacting “thousands,” but a man countered by saying it’s not “a calamity screaming for attention.”

One resident suggested that people drive their trash to local landfills, while another said doing so costs too much money.

In general, those commenting were more concerned about the workers’ compensation than the inconveniences they were facing.

Union files charges

They are striking, ironically, for the right to strike, which they contend is being threatened by management.

The workers are represented by Laborers International Union of North America Local 270, which operates in San Benito, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties. According to the union, Waste Management “has committed serious unfair labor practices that harm our workers, and have a chilling effect on their constitutional and statutory rights.”

The union urged supporters to call the company and tell them to “stop committing unfair labor practices” that are in “violation of federal law.”

Waste Management denied engaging in unfair labor practices.

“Although the union has recently filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board, the agency is only now beginning their investigation — no determination has been made,” the company said Wednesday. “Waste Management denies that there is any merit to these claims and believes these charges will ultimately be dismissed.”

While statements from the union didn’t address workers’ pay, Waste Management reported that it has made workers an offer to increase their wages “as much as 18 percent in the first year alone.” The company didn’t respond to a question from The Pine Cone about how much the drivers of garbage and recycling trucks in Monterey County earn.

But Waste Management was critical of the strike’s timing.

“We are incredibly disappointed that during a natural disaster the union chose to strike rather than continue with the negotiation process. We view this action as an attempt to leverage the misfortune of the community to obtain their objective.”

Supervisor Luis Alejo put out word this week that he’s backing the strikers.

“I stand with these striking Waste Management essential workers and members of Laborers Local 270 who demand an end to the strike rather than continue with the negotiation process,” Alejo said.

“We appreciate what all these dedicated workers do for our communities, and I call on Waste Management to respect their rights.”

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11A
OUST

From page 1A

should be removed from her position. The proposal to oust her is set to be discussed at the group’s next meeting, April 25, “provided the chair has not resigned her position by then,” the document says.

Transparency?

The resolution — presented by committee member and former chair Vinz Koller, who also serves as Democratic Rep. Jimmy Panetta’s alternate for the group — refers to “numerous administrative failures” by Araujo and offers a scathing appraisal of her leadership.

The chair’s actions “have caused division and disharmony in the local Democratic Party body politic, including the loss of faith from federal, state and local elected representatives in her leadership to be an effective steward of Monterey County Democrats’ political operation,” according to Koller.

Araujo — whose duties include being spokesperson for the group — did not respond to questions from The Pine Cone. Committee member, Gary Karnes, who supports Araujo, also did not return a message seeking comment.

Araujo, Koller alleges, has failed to sufficiently raise funds, putting the committee “in default in 2023.” She also “withheld bank deposits for lengthy periods without explanation, underfunded campaign mailers, violated underfunded campaign mailers, violated also “withheld bank deposits for lengthy periods with-

Araujo’s also alleged to have violated committee rules, including “trying to suppress” the release of a video of a January executive board meeting, removing the first vice chair without due process and “arbitrarily” removing members from the committee’s monthly online meeting.

“The chair has blocked individuals from entering or re-entering our virtual meetings and has selectively muted members mid-sentence as they were trying to speak,” the document says.

The proposal to oust Araujo was brought to the committee following “numerous attempts” to resolve the issues related to her leadership and to ensure “smooth operation” of the group or a “smooth succession of leadership” at the committee, according to Koller, who also wrote that the group’s goals include creating “a safe environment where everyone feels respected and welcome.”

He went on to say that the committee could not afford “to be at odds” for the next two years before the next election of a chair and “after a consequential presidential election year where many critical local ballot measures will be on the ballot.”

Local author kicks off baseball season with talk

THE AUTHOR of a book about the role she played in the early years of the Los Angeles Dodgers, longtime resident Flo Snyder presents a talk on “America’s National Pastime” Monday 2 p.m. at the Carmel Woman’s Club.

The talk coincides with the opening of baseball season. When the Dodgers announced their move from Brooklyn to Los Angeles in 1958, Snyder was the first employee of the team hired in Southern California. Over the next decade, she had a front-row seat to baseball history as the Dodgers won four pennants and two World Series. Along the way, she was privy to a series of “chaotic events and humorous escapades that marked the ball club’s beginnings in the new locale,” which are chronicled in her book, “Lady in the Locker Room.”

The cost is free for woman’s club members with $10 for everyone else. The woman’s club is located on San Carlos and Dolores at Ninth.

Point of clarification

MONTEREY BAY LovedPet, a local pet cremation business, is the plaintiff in a lawsuit against defendant Animal Memorial Services, another pet cremation company. While a Feb. 17 Pine Cone article about the lawsuit reported The Carmel Pine Cone • March 31, 2023

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There’s a lot of turnover in hospitality — then, there’s this guy

RICH ROSENDALE is endlessly curious about people. That may be the rea- son he studied psychology and religion at Santa Clara University — something he concedes was more of personal interest than career expectations. He’s long since learned that he can indulge his inquisitive- ness about the human condition by simply showing up for work — at a restaurant.

Employment in the food service indus- try is relatively transient, owing to a combination of demanding work and people constantly chasing new opportunities. But true restaurant professional- als — the ones who juggle endless details about gla- ten-free menu items and local wines, along with the fact that it’s your choochoe Ole Aunt Matil- da’s birthday — are few and far between.

In Monterey County, the best of the best are honored with the John Spadaro Hospi- tality Award, which Rosendale received on Jan. 20, after more than 40 years in the business.

The award’s namesake was a restaura- nteur known for his geniality, generosity and warm, welcoming personality, and Rosendale, 68, said he was very pleased to receive it.

“I feel very fortunate. I guess if you devote yourself to this long enough, spe- cial stuff like this happens,” he said.

Frugal water

Raised in San Diego, Rosendale spent his summers surfing the warm coastal waters and working as a busboy before heading north to school and taking a job as a server and bartender at the Chart House in Los Gatos. In 1991, when he learned the national chain was opening an outlet on Cammery Row, he an opportunity to grow with the business, return to the coast and get back on his board.

“I was an avid surfer until I got in the frigid northern water,” the Monterey res- ident said. “Then I became a ‘surf associ- ate.’ I read the magazines but stopped surfing.”

He ultimately left the Chart House to work for Flaherty’s Seafood Grill & Oys- ter Bar on San Carlos, followed by a shift to Rio Grill in the Crossroads.

“In time, you typically get a little tired of one place and want to do something dif- ferent, try a different style restaurant,” said

Great Lives

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

Rosendale. “But when I found a place I really liked, I felt there was nothing better and stayed. Back in the 1990s, I was work- ing at Rio Grill by day and then started working at Flying Fish at night.”

After seven years of “really going hard” at both places, Rosendale decided to choose just one job. He had enjoyed his time at Rio Grill but decided to stay with Flying Fish and finish his career there. This spring marks his 30th year with the Japanese-style restaurant.

“One of the reasons I’ve stayed so long at Flying Fish is that Kenny and Tina Fukamoto were so wonderful to work for,” he explained. “They were the most appeal- ing part of the experience, having created a restaurant with such a great following. In this business, when you find a place you enjoy and you can pay your bills, you stay.”

Not only that, he gets to indulge his love of interacting with people. “I always like people constantly chasing new opportunities. But for me, it’s important to engage our guests, starting by asking

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or live locally. I respect that some people want to chat and some don’t. If they do, I like to talk with them about the restaurant and how it got from 1976 to 2023. I tell them a little about Kenny and Tina, who started this, which is always a good story, and how we’re all honored to continue what they created.”

In 1975, Kenny and Tina Fukumoto began a long and distinguished restaurant career in Carmel with the opening of one of the Peninsula’s first Japanese restau-

rants, Shabu Shabu, in Carmel Plaza.

Serial entrepreneurship

Five years later, they opened Robata Grill and Sake Bar at the Barnyard, intro-
ducing Japanese-style open-hearth cooking and sushi and sashimi to the community. Their next restaurant venture was Jimmy’s American Place in Carmel Rancho, where Rosendale began working for the couple. In 1993, the Fukumotos returned to Shabu Shabu and with them came Rosendale, who continued to work for them when they turned it into Flying Fish.

“With Flying Fish, Kenny kept the clay pot dinners but westernized the setting, bringing low tables up and off the floor and adding fish, chicken and steak, still with a Japanese flavor,” Rosendale said. “It’s such a busy, successful spot. But, because the restaurant is below street level, some peo-
ple walk by without noticing it and then discover it later,” Rosendale said.

In 2017, the Fukumotos announced their retirement, hoping to sell their restau-
rant to a longtime loyal employee.

Rosendale demurred. “They would have liked to sell Flying Fish to me, since I had been there the longest. But I, at the tender age of 62, did not want to commit to being an owner. I wanted to continue working there as a waiter three nights a week and as a manager/host two nights, but I couldn’t pull the trigger on buying it.”

Pandemic survival

Instead, the Fukumotos sold Flying Fish to Honza Prykril, who had been a waiter there for seven or eight years.

“I appreciate what Kenny created and what he left to the community in his restaur-

ant,” Rosendale explained. “But what I’d like to get across is that if it weren’t for Honza these last five years, especially during the pandemic, we would not be here. He got us through, investing hours and hours to keep things going.”

The Flying Fish staff keep a photograph of Kenny Fukumoto on the restaurant’s mantel as a reminder of what he created and their responsibility and dedication to make sure it endures.

“We can’t ignore Honza’s contribution, but it would be hard to outdo what Kenny created, so we’ve made very few changes to the menu. Kenny was the original chef, but our current chefs have been with us 20 to 25 years,” Rosendale noted.

When he isn’t working at Flying Fish Grill, Rosendale is likely to be on his Trek road bike, training for the California Coast Classic Bike Tour, an eight-day, 525-mile ride along Highway 1 to raise funds for the Arthritis Foundation. It’s scheduled to begin on Sept. 30.

“I got involved the first year of the ride, in 2000,” said Rosendale, 67. “I always wanted to do a long ride down the coast and this is for a good cause. We continue to raise over a million dollars each year. Life is all about going the distance.”

Rich Rosendale has been working in restaurants for more than 40 years. A recent winner of the John Spadaro Hospitality Award, he thoroughly enjoys talking and listening to his customers.
LOTTE LUSTIG MARCUS

Lotte Lustig Marcus passed away peacefully at her home in Carmel Highlands on November 19, 2022, at the age of 95½. She was born in Vienna, Austria, on May 9, 1927, and is survived by her three adult children: Naomi Marcus of San Francisco, her spouse Mr. Colin Campbell, Anina Marcus of Carmel Highlands and David Marcus of Decatur, GA, his wife Barbara Hall, and their three children: Gabriel Joseph, Ano Sofia, and Jonathan Alan. A small service will be held at a future date.

Lotte “Lustig” (“cheerful,” in her native German) was born and raised in Austria before WWII, and even witnessed the “joining” (“Die Anschluss”) with Germany in 1938. Her earliest memories were of a middle-class life in Vienna, Austria — cross-country skiing with her beloved father Oskar, a bank clerk for the Bank of Austria, and living in the very heart of Vienna surrounded by cousins on both sides of her family. Her darker complexion was due to Sephardic blood on her father’s side, while her mother’s side was 100% Ashkenazi. Her mother, our grandmother Margaret (Gretl) Lustig, was blonde with cobalt blue eyes.

On one fateful day after the Anschluss in Austria, Lotte’s father saw Jewish people standing in queue by the Chinese Embassy of Vienna. One of them told him to line up also because they were giving out visas to Shanghai, China. Oskar knew he had to act and that is how Lotte spent 10 years in the Hongkew ghetto of Shanghai, China from ages 9 to 19. Her father died in The Shanghai Jewish Hospital of kidney cancer but had thankfully heard the news that the occupation had ended and the war was over. Lotte attended high school in English along with Michael Blumenthal who was later to become Secretary of the Treasury under President Jimmy Carter. “He was just this jolly kid when I knew him,” she used to say. They stayed in contact up to the last year of her life. He is 97 now.

This story of Lotte, and many other Shanghailanders as they were called, has come to light in the last 20 years because of this single gesture of defiance to his superiors at the Chinese consulate in Vienna. This Chinese diplomat, Feng Shan Ho, has been honored as Righteous Among the Nations for his humanitarian courage in saving up to 20,000 lives. Much of this story is told in the recent PBS documentary about the Shanghai Jews, “Harbor from the Holocaust.”

After WWII, mom and her mother got a visa to the US, and sailed under the Golden Gate Bridge to the SF Bay Area. Later, she met some other European friends in Los Angeles and thought she would just pass through but decided to answer an ad for an ESL speaking secretary at Metro Goldwyn Mayer. Too late. It had been filled but by a sheer twist of fate, a passerby noticed Lotte on the MGM lot and asked her if she was lost. She said yes and then followed the three fateful words Lotte always says changed her fate: “Can you file?” And that is how Lotte found herself filing mail in a downstairs department while her future husband, Alan Marcus, was upstairs throwing out good and not so good screenplays. A chance meeting caught this young screenwriter’s eye. He noticed Lotte wearing a star of David and asked: “Why aren’t you in Israel?” and with typical feistiness Lotte responded: “Why aren’t you in Israel?” They dated, got married, had three kids and spent the entirety of their family life here in the beauty of Carmel Highlands nestled on the side of Gibson Canyon, a haven for birds and books and beauty.

In the 1970s, Lotte took a job teaching ESL at night school in Salinas, CA, a major lettuce-picking town, and Alan made videotapes for her innovative program, eventually called Inglés Sobre Ruedas (“English on Wheels”). My mother always summarized thus: “We are teaching our students to speak UP, not just to speak English.” They eventually got funding to have an innovative ESL center right in the middle of the Mexican barrio, in Salinas. A well-respected teacher wrote about Lotte this way: “To see Lotte teach was to recognize the potential power in teaching, so often squandered by those of us who do it. She always pivoted pretty quickly to something amazing she had learned from a ‘student,’ and sometimes she used air quotes to make it clear how interchangeable she found those roles.”

Recently Stanford University Library acquired all their program archives. https://jessica-lily.com/englishonwheels

In the 1980s Lotte eventually became a psychologist and counselor in Carmel, and published many joint articles with Alan about psychology and about the topic of cross-cultural medicine. She worked at her Carmel office for the next 30 years or so. Late in life, Lotte founded a mutual support group for persons with Multiple Sclerosis, the MSQP (MS Quality of Life Program, www.msqp.org). In addition, Lotte self-published eight books of writings by her and Alan that are available on Amazon as The Alan and Lotte Marcus Legacy Series. We may publish a ninth one this spring: “Shanghai: Refuge.”

I would like to end with a quote from a lifelong friend who said:

Lotte was grit, reverence, sass and extraordinary power. LONG LIVE LOTTE!

KAREN LAMARR LEVETT

Karen Lamarr Levett passed away at her home in Carmel December 15th surrounded by her family. She was an amazing grandmother, mother, daughter, sister and friend. She leaves a legacy of beauty, design, style and grace. She will be greatly missed by all who loved her.
was preparing to roll it in the other direction when “all of the sudden, the plane went out of control,” causing him to experience “high-g forces” equivalent to many times the normal force of gravity.

“I started to black out, and I could tell something was seriously wrong with the airplane and that I had to bail out.” He said. “It was coming apart around me.”

In the air, the left wing severed and ended up landing about 1,000 feet from the rest of the wreckage, which plunked into a flooded field, according to Speidel.

**Thrown out**

Speidel said he always wore a full fireproof suit, helmet, gloves, and an emergency parachute while flying the racing plane—a homemade 85-horsepower Cassutt M11—and regularly practiced what to do if he needed to eject.

“I got my harness released, and I think as the airplane got so violent, it threw me out through the canopy,” he said. However, he got out of the tumbling aircraft, when he got the chute open and looked down from an altitude of only 1,500 feet. Speidel realized he was heading straight for Highway 156. To avoid getting hit by a car, he maneuvered the parachute away from the road, but turned him downwind, causing him to hit the ground hard.

“I knew I was going to take some kind of lower-body injury,” he said. The result was a torn ligament in his quadriceps.

He landed in a field near the bike path off the highway and was getting dragged by the parachute as it caught wind gusts. After he got the chute under control, he yelled for help. A passing cyclist heard him and summoned others to assist Speidel, who then had called his crew in Marina. “Usually, my flights are only 10 minutes long, so I called to let them know I had to bail out,” he said. He also dialed 911, but it was busy—probably because a lot of other callers were trying to report the accident, too.

A Cal Fire crew based out of Pebble Beach that was stationed in the area dealing with the Pajaro levee break and flooding helped get Speidel to safety. Firefighter Capt. Rhobee said he and others had been standing on a nearby bridge capturing drone footage of the flooded areas when Speidel crashed.

“We flew the dome over to see if we could find anything,” he said, and they managed to reach Speidel 10 minutes later.

“With that amount of g force, I feel really fortunate to have been able to get out of the plane with minor injuries,” Speidel said. “In-flight breakups don’t have a high survival rate.”

He’s still trying to figure out what happened to the plane, named QuadNickle, that he purchased in December 2021 and raced at the Reno Air Races last year after putting a lot of work into it. He flew the plane in the Formula 1 class, finishing 5th in a field of 18.

Speidel and his crew “put so much work into that—it was such a good flying airplane,” he said, and they had made moreO OO improvements before the next races in September.

The NTSB’s preliminary report by investigator Daniel Balducci found that shortly after 3 p.m. March 12, during an experimental, amateur-built Cassutt M111 airplane, N65JX, was substantially damaged when it was involved in an accident near Castroville.

**Fans worried**

The investigator said to the pilot told him he was performing an aerobatic roll when “the airplane suddenly entered an un-commanded high-g maneuver, and he lost control of the airplane.”

Following the crash, Baker said the wreckage was retained for further examination. Mike Schaadt from the Federal Aviation Administration’s San Jose office is assisting with the investigation, and it will likely be another 18 to 24 months before a final report is released.

Speidel said he and his crew are in touch with the investigator and have been asked to retain the wreckage, for now, though he’d like to see it go.

**FRANCIS PEABODY ‘SKIP’ LLOYD**

1935 – 2023

Francis Peabody. “Skip” Lloyd was born on January 11, 1935, in Montreal, Canada, the second of four children of Francis Llewellyn (Frank) Lloyd and his wife, Mary Anne Twynimer Lloyd. Skip died at his Carmel home on the morning of March 19 with his loving wife, Mary Anne, at his side. Skip was a Carmelite before his first birthday. With his parents and older sister Jennifer, the family relocated to Carmel in November 1935. The Lloyd home was a Carmel cottage at 60 San Carlos Street, built by Frank on property near Skip’s grandparents, Professor F.E. Lloyd and Mary Elizabeth Hart Lloyd. Frank P. was given the moniker “Skipper” early in life as the imagined captain of Dad Frank’s commercial fishing boat. The nickname “Skip” stayed with him for life.

Except for the third grade, when he attended school in Mill Valley due to Frank’s work in the Bay Area shipyards, Skip attended Surfair School. He graduated from Carmel High in 1952, where he was a popular student, a star athlete and a student body president. Upon graduation, he attended Stanford, transferring after two years to UC Berkeley. At both universities, Skip was a member of Sigma Nu.

After completing his undergraduate studies at UC Berkeley, he attended Boalt Hall Law school, graduating in 1959. Shortly after that, Skip passed the State bar and entered law school.

Following his military service, Skip was hired by a San Francisco law firm. He worked in the City until 1963, when he returned to Carmel at the invitation of State Senator Fred Farr, joining Farr and Laurence Horan in Farr’s law office. Skip and Larry later formed the renowned and well-respected Horan/Lloyd law firm. Skip was hired by a San Francisco law firm. He worked in the City until 1963, when he returned to Carmel at the invitation of State Senator Fred Farr, joining Farr and Laurence Horan in Farr’s law office. Skip and Larry later formed the renowned and well-respected Horan/Lloyd law firm.

Portaking in civic life was bred into Skip by his parents. Frank served on the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council as vice mayor and had been a reporter for The Carmel Pine Cone. Maryjory was the long-serving social writer for the Pine Cone, concluding her journalistic career as its editor and unofficial Carmel historian.

Skip Lloyd was wise with his choice of words, thorough with his thoughts, and a sentimental sentry guarding the village gates whenever “old Carmel” needed a protecting steward. The importance of each generation of Carmel-by-the-Sea residents being mindful of the original intent of the village founders was the civic cause of Skip.

Lincolnwaive in stature and in his selection of a legal career, Frances P. “Skip” Lloyd, through his legal activities and civic passions, cast a long-shadow for many over his beloved village of Carmel-by-the-Sea. In addition to a busy career, Skip was actively involved in the philanthropy of the Carmel Valley Community Housing Foundation, the Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula. With Senator Farr, in 1969, he co-founded the Our Land Acquisition Fund (OLAF), which spearheaded the purchase by the California State Parks of the 155-acre Odello artichoke fields, south of the Carmel River and west of Highway 1, preserving the land from a proposed housing development. Having been a student of its schools and mindful of the importance of the local educational system, Skip co-founded and was the first president of the Friends of Carmel Unified Schools — FOCUS. In 1986, he co-founded and served as president of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA). He was a founder and long-time chairman of the Hatton Canyon Coalition. In 1988, the coalition undertook a multi-year effort to fight the proposed CalTrans freeway through Hatton Canyon, just east of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Highway 1, one of his proudest achievements. During his tenures on the Big Sur Land Trust, the trust was successful in securing the Pala Corona Ranch for public recreational purposes. Following retirement from his legal career, Skip co-founded and served as president of the Friends of Mission Trail Nature Preserve (FOMTN). The Friends mission is to maintain and care for the 35-acre greenway, consistent with the adopted Mission Trail Preserve Master Plan.

Skip loved Carmel Beach and its white sand. His appreciation for the beach lead Skip to be at the forefront of the successful effort to eliminate on-the-sand beach fires, one of his proudest achievements.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Friends of Mission Trail Nature Preserve (FOMTN) or LandWatch Monterey. A memorial for Skip will be held 1 to 4 p.m. on June 4, 2023, at Sunset Center.

**News of the crash spread quickly among pilots and fans of the Reno Air Races, which will be held for the last time at Stead Airport this year.**

“Looks like the plane is a loss,” Leroy Falkenberg posted in a Reno Air Race group on social media after noting Speidel sustained a leg injury but was otherwise OK. “Real bummer.”

Jen Turner said he was familiar with the plane, which a pilot named Jay Jones built and raced at Reno for several years.

“I lived about 20 minutes from Jay in Colorado and used to see him flying it every so often,” Turner said. “That plane was just freshened up and was sporting a phenomenal job at Reno last year.”

Robert Gish recalled.

Speidel, who has worked as a pilot for United Airlines for 17 years and has also done stints flying tours in the Grand Canyon, transport planes, and bush planes in Alaska, said he doesn’t know whether he’ll buy another race plane or “just hope they’ll have a place at the final Reno Air Races at Stead in the fall. In the meantime, while he’s healing, Speidel is wiring the instrument cluster for a plane his father, who is also a pilot, is building.
**BUSY**

**From page 1A**

Further south, near the Esalen Institute, another slide is blocking the highway, but a lane is open so trapped residents of that area can get out.

There aren’t too many people who are isolated right now, but they need an escape route, Drabinski reported.

Except for the evacuees, Highway 1 is closed from Devil’s Slide all the way to the Monterey County line, a distance of about 40 miles.

In the middle of the closed area, Caltrans reported that road crews are making progress on the Mill Creek Slide near the intersection of Highway 1 and Nacimiento-Fergusson Road. But at the massive Paul’s Slide near the New Camulídó Natural Heritage, it could take months for the road to reopen.

Near Gorda, a new slide is blocking the highway, and Drabinski said that weather is making it difficult to clear the rocks. In some cases, water can be seen cascading down the slides into work zones. In Big Sur Valley, tons of sand and some heavy rain has fully blocked the road, while on a remote mountain, Three Peaks, 105.86 inches of moisture has been recorded.

Locals are reporting snow showers that have never been seen before,” he explained. “I walked partway across Paul’s Slide, and there’s a spring in the middle of it.”

If the spring isn’t controlled, Drabinski said, “it’s going to ruin the slide and it’s going to stop the slide from sliding because it’s got water in it.”

“We see possible trouble ahead,” he said.

**OUTLET**

**From page 1A**

“Engulfed,” he added.

“Engulfed,” he added. “I was yelling, ‘Stephi, the house is burning up. I was yelling, ‘Stephi, the house is burning up.’ And we hadn’t had any living room was fully engulfed,” added.

She and Piglet managed to get to safety, and one of their cats was rescued from the burning house by fire fighters and successfully resuscitated with CPR and oxygen. A neighbor who’s a veterinarian took over the kitty’s care and

Whitehead also ran his business, Central Coast Souvenirs, out of the house and said he lost about two-thirds of the merchandise he sells to local retailers.

**Slow going**

Nearly six weeks have passed and their pets are still living in a hotel and haven’t been able to sort through any of the wreckage at their house, which is even more of a mess now with all the mud and debris.

“Everything is going in slow motion — not a lot has been done yet,” Bryan Whitehead said Wednesday. “Several inspectors have been there, and that’s about it.”

No one from the insurance companies has gone to the merchandise he sells to local retailers.

The couple is looking for a house to rent. “Business has taken a mess after recent winter storms.

No one from the insurance companies has gone to check on the merchandise he sells to local retailers. The customers of that area can get out.

Bryan Whitehead said Wednesday. “Several inspectors have been there, and that’s about it.”

He needs to order more goods to replace what was destroyed in the blaze, but it could be months before he receives them, he added.

“It’s getting a little worried about the bills, but if I can get a permanent location for the business, I can get going again,” he said.

Meanwhile, a fund drive campaign started by a neighbor raised more than $10,000 to help the couple get back on their feet so they can start rebuilding what had been Stephanie Whitehead’s childhood home.

“That’s going to be really helpful when it comes time to get things put back together,” she said. “It’s going to be helpful to us sort the wreckage so we have to get things back together. We need to know how much we can build and replace. The day after the fire, a contractor came by and gave us an estimate, and it’s a lot more than what we have in insurance.”

**Linda Margaret Lee**

Linda Margaret Lee passed away at her home in Carmel on February 22, 2023.

Linda was born Linda Margaret Bales in Emporia, Kansas on January 22, 1955, to Kathryn Arvid Bales and Roland Orin Bales. She was active in Girl Scouts and loved the outdoors. Linda excelled in school and was recognized as valedictorian of her high school class, graduating in 1973. After high school, she attended Wellesley College in Boston, majoring in geology. She spent a year abroad at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Linda met her husband, Michael Lee, in Boston. Their similar experiences coming to Boston from Kansas and Idaho, their common love of the outdoors, and their similar values and goals in life allowed them to form a strong relationship. They married in 1977 and moved to Boise, where Mike worked for HP and Linda worked for Idaho Water Resources.

In 1978, they moved to Palo Alto, California, where Linda attended Stanford University. She received a master of science degree in hydrology and worked for Chevron and Earth Science Associates. Their son Hans was born in 1985, followed by their son Peter in 1987. Hans Bales is a computer software engineer and moved to Boise, where Mike worked for HP and Linda worked for Idaho Water Resources.

But Whitehead is doing his best to remain upbeat.

“We see possible trouble ahead,” he said.

Locals are reporting snow showers that have never been seen before,” he explained. “I walked partway across Paul’s Slide, and there’s a spring in the middle of it.”

If the spring isn’t controlled, Drabinski said, “it’s going to ruin the slide and it’s going to stop the slide from sliding because it’s got water in it.”

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‘Celebrating the Beatles’ at outdoor Forest Theater

The MUSIC of the Fab Four will echo through the pines when PacRep’s “Celebrating the Beatles” plays Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., at the Forest Theater.

A fundraiser for PacRep’s Poppy Gunners Darnell Whit School of Dramatic Arts, the multimedia concert brings together live musicians, video clips and photographs to tell the story of four modest British boys who surged to fame in Liverpool and Hamburg, to its massive commercial and critical success, and subsequent breakup in 1970.

The show was written by Mark Shilstone-Laurent, who also narrates it.

"From the most casual of Beatles’ fans, to the manically obsessed, everybody will learn something they didn't know about the Beatles," Shilstone-Laurent said.

Tickets start at $13, and are available by calling (831) 622-0100 or visiting pacrep.org. The theater is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NORMAN CHARLES LAUSTEN
Nov. 11, 1942 — March 13, 2023

Norman Charles Lausten passed away March 13, 2023, at the age of 80. He was an only child, born in San Francisco to Charles Cecil Lausten and Winifred Chilton Lausten. He was a proud fifth generation Californian.

His great-great-grandfather, Francis Drake Brown, first arrived in California in 1846 alone at the age of 23. He joined a 15-wagon train from his home in Missouri along with 150 others. He worked as a scout in the ill-fated Reed-Donner party. He fought in the Bear Flag Revolt under Colonel Fremont. He later became the first Sheriff of Solano County. Then came the 1849 California gold rush where he made his fortune. He made six subsequent trips back to Missouri, buying and selling land in many states. In 1867 he settled in California and set up his 3,000-acre farming operation in Colusa County.

His paternal great-great-grandfather and his grandfather and two brothers were pioneer rice farmers in Maxwell, Ca. Norman spent his early years at the family ranch and their Carmel home, permanently moving to Carmel in 1956. He graduated from Carmel High in 1960. He continued his education graduating from NYU, obtaining a master’s in tax law. He completed another master’s at Columbia University, obtaining an MBA.

Allen started his law career as a clerk at the SDNY, followed by working for the U.S. Court of Federal Claims. Allen obtained law licenses in New Jersey, New York and California.

Allen moved to Carmel, bringing his distinctive accent and love of Broadway musicals. Allen started “The Shopper,” a marketing magazine. In 1993 he established Lawyers on Duty, offering legal services in a storefront setting.

In retirement Allen enjoyed engaging in political discourse and current events. His wit, wisdom and discernment were active until the very end of his life.

He was preceded in death by his young son Lars, and his brother Lewis. He is survived by his son Mark Kaltenbacher. He is also survived by his childhood friend and devoted cousin, Richard Lausten (Denise) of Carmel in 1956. He graduated from Carmel High in 1960. He later attended Monterey Peninsula College.

Noel was a gifted musician, playing guitar, banjo and fiddle. He inherited his beautiful tenor voice from his father, an opera singer. Singing with the Monterey Peninsula Cypressaires barbershop quartet and chorus was a passion of his. He came from a musical family; his mother taught piano and organ. His aunt, Jocelyn Chilton, also sang opera and many of his aunts and uncles played musical instruments.

Noel was married to Jeanne Richelieu DuCasse, the granddaughter of the noted early California artist Xavier Martinez. They spent many years together, traveling and enjoying the many vintage car club rallies and picnics gatherings. Norman was a walking encyclopedia of the early automobile up through the 1930s. His pride and joy were his 1913 Simplex and his 1922 Locomobile. He also had a large collection of early jazz and Dixieland music and faithfully attended the annual Monterey Dixieland Festival. He was also a member of the Monterey Elks Club. He will be remembered as a consummate gentleman and a very kind and compassionate soul.

He was preceded in death by his father, mother and wife. He is survived by his two stepsons, Ken McCrery (Brigit) of Sacramento, CA and Bruce McCrery of Concord, CA and his step-granddaughter, Sabrina. He is also survived by his childhood friend and devoted cousin, Richard Lausten (Denise) of Carmel as well as numerous cousins’ family members and friends. The family expresses their heartfelt appreciation for the loving care provided by the staff at Carmel Hills Care Center.

You may post condolences at The Paul Mortuary website. A private family graveside service and burial will be held at the family cemetery in Williams, Ca.

Noel was a gifted musician, playing guitar, banjo and fiddle. He inherited his beautiful tenor voice from his father, an opera singer. Singing with the Monterey Peninsula Cypressaires barbershop quartet and chorus was a passion of his. He came from a musical family; his mother taught piano and organ. His aunt, Jocelyn Chilton, also sang opera and many of his aunts and uncles played musical instruments.

He was a retired mechanical supervisor for the City of Pacific Grove, repairing city vehicles. As an antique automobile historian, starting in 1958 he attended every Concours d’ Elegance at Pebble Beach. One of his first words at the age of 10 months was “car.” He started collecting at the age of 4 with a caribic bicycle lamp he found in his grandfather’s basement which started a massive collection of early automotive items and many other antique collectibles. He built a literal museum in his Pebble Beach home filled with antique radios, books, paintings, posters, headlamps, vintage license plates, sculptures and other auto-related memorabilia. He had a great love of cats and dogs.

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COUNCIL

From page 10A

that should be canceled or deferred, and projects that were funded in 2021-2022 and 2022-2023 but weren’t done and should be carried over — at a cost of $6.7 million.

Council members will then consider what to add to the list in the coming fiscal year, and which projects will be paid for with tax dollars vs. external funding, donations and volunteer hours.

Full agenda packets for both meetings, as well as infor-
mation on attending via Zoom or in person, can be found at ci.carmel.ca.us.

PAROLE

From page 3A

head, legs and arms.

Mendez noted that severe bruising to the girl’s right arm appeared to have been caused when Leonardo grabbed her.

Leonardo attacked her during a fit of rage.

“Priscilla had been throwing a tantrum about her mother leaving,” Mendez said. “Leonardo had given her a time out. She had pooped and peeled her pants to get back at him. He hit her in the tummy. She didn’t speak after that.” Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni lauded Newsom’s decision to reverse the parole board’s decision to release Leonardo.

“We are pleased with the governor’s decision to reverse David Leonardo’s parole grant,” Pacioni said. “This case highlights the unfortunate position that many victims and their families now face, due to lenient parole policies and post-conviction remedies. Victims’ families now need to continuously advocate for justice beyond the guilt phase which necessitates these families revisit the trauma of these heinous crimes.”

Hofsas House’s new artist to be revealed

APRIL 5 at 5:30 p.m., the Hofsas House will announce its 2023 artist-in-residence.

The hotel’s current artist-in-residence, singer, guitarist and poet Rags Rosenberg, will read poems and sing songs during the reception, while three other poets — Elliot Ruchowitz Roberts, Anne Mitchell and Joe Cottenwood — are also scheduled to perform.

The new artist-in-residence will be the third ever at the Hofsas House. Mural artist Marie-Clare Goatham became its first-ever artist-in-residence in 2021.
establishes a powerful sense of place.”

Jackson L. Smith, Carmel

Everybody will want to cut their trees
Dear Editor,

I own a forested property in Washington state. When I first bought my property there was one huge 100-year-old leaning tree over the residence.

I was advised to cut it down.

Being a tree lover, I decided to take my chances. It’s 16 years later and that tree still stands where four younger straight trees have fallen nearby. What does this tell us?

You cannot predict which trees will fall. If you’re afraid of trees, don’t live here. If you’re afraid of driving, don’t drive. If you’re afraid of wild animals, don’t go to Africa.

Too many people want to cut down their trees for safety. It’s understandable, but the Monterey Peninsula is a tree community and now more than ever we need the trees for oxygen, moisture retention and climate changing weather.

Angel Island is a classic example of how eucalyptus trees stopped an uncontrollable brush fire. The fog drip from its leaves retained moisture to the grasses below and stopped the brush fire. Look it up.

There is so much misinformation and, at the rate we are going, every resident in Carmel is going to want their trees cut.

We have lived with our trees forever. Go to the desert if you’re afraid of trees.

Lorna Moffat, Monterey

Nightmare possibilities
Dear Editor,

Here’s a scenario about a homeowner’s loss of freedom and money:

You’re gardening in your yard when a lady on the sidewalk says, “I’ve decided your house is Level 2 designation.” You say, “What’s that?” She explains that, based on a checklist she made, composed of criteria she deemed characteristic of the only five house styles allowed in Carmel, your house qualifies.

Thinking there must be some mistake, you politely dismiss yourself and call your attorney. He says he hates to tell you, but Level 2 designation means you’ve lost your homeowner development rights, insurance will cost more, and fewer potential buyers will be interested if you want to sell.

You say, “No! How can this be? How can one woman dictate to an entire village what houses must look like?”

Continues next page
Who will the takeover benefit? Dear Editor; In 2018, voters approved Measure J, which directed the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District to undertake a feasibility study on a public takeover of Cal Am’s distribution system. The initiative passed, and now five years on we get to find out what it means. There are three things to take into consideration as this process moves forward.

Cal Am has said repeatedly that it is not for sale, so the water district moving forward with this initiative is a stretch under the definition of feasible. This is a hostile takeover of a private company by a public agency, and regardless of whether you think that is a good thing or a bad thing, it is not going to be quick, easy or inexpensive. The one guarantee is lawyers are going to make a lot of money.

The justification made by the supporters of this action is it will benefit ratepayers with lower bills. That is certainly not apparent when you consider ratepayers will have to cover whatever the final cost of a takeover ends up being. Also, the water district will need to operate Cal Am’s current activities more efficiently than Cal Am for this to actually be a benefit to ratepayers, so the burden is on the agency to outline clearly to ratepayers and the community how exactly they are going to accomplish this.

One group that has not been considered in all this are the employees of Cal Am, who are also members of this community. If this goes through, they will go from working for a private company that they made the conscious decision to join, to working for a public agency, and they don’t have a choice in the matter if they wish to keep their jobs. This is no small matter and should not be ignored.

Five years ago, a group of advocates were successful in getting a ballot initiative passed. It is now their and the water district’s responsibility to make the case clearly that this initiative is in the best interests of the community, and not just an effort to put a corporate trophy on their shelf.

John Meyer, Salinas

Questions answered
Dear Editor,

As someone who is learning what it means to experience life from a different vantage point than someone like me — a white, cisgender woman who was afforded a college education by my middle-class parents — I am attempting to answer Carol Marquart’s questions (letters, Feb. 17) about the DEI Task Force.

Personal pronouns: Someone shared this website on their social media. “The name or pronouns someone uses does not go by necessity indicate anything—things like the person’s gender or other identities. Names and pronouns tend to be publicly shared because they are part of the language commonly used to refer to people. However, identities tend to be private.”

Intersectionality: An example of intersectionality could be a disabled black woman (3 groups intersecting).

DEI Vice Chair Mark advocated for underserved seniors in her recommendations for council’s 2023-2024 goals and tactics.

DEI Goal statement is to promote racial justice and promote community healing. This goal statement came from the community and indicates that people in our community that have been ignored and hurt by long standing, racially insensitive festivals, oppressive symbolism, and slurs, all of which recently occurred in Pacific Grove. Just as school shootings leave children hurt and in need of healing, these experiences need to be acknowledged. It’s not about sickness, it’s about helping us to overcome blind spots and to make corrections so that we can support and care for each other.

DEI Consultant: I trust the DEI Task Force members to find the most qualified consultant based on our town’s needs. We’ll all benefit from the guidance of someone who can see us with fresh eyes and has experience with opening doors we may be unable to see.

I hope that some of your questions were answered, Carol, and that you will continue to learn from DEI meetings and ask questions with open ears, an open mind, and with opening doors we may be unable to see.

John Meyer, Salinas

Support Pine Cone advertisers — shop locally.
Church in the Forest

Palm Sunday
9:45 am
The Rev. Ken Feske

Good Friday
Noon—1 pm
The Rev. Ken Feske

Easter Sunday
9:35—11 am
The Rev. Ken Feske

at Stevenson School
3152 Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach

www.churchintheforest.org

Church of the Wayfarer

(United Methodist)

7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service • Wayfarer Garden
10 a.m. Traditional • with Hallelujah Chorus Sing-along
11 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt • Wayfarer Garden

All Are Welcome!
The Rev. Karla Lundin, Pastor
Lincoln St. & Seventh Ave., Carmel-by-the-Sea
churchofthewayfarer.com • (831) 624-3550

Celebrate Easter with St. Philips’ Lutheran Church

Easter Sunday Worship
10 a.m. APRIL 9
All are Welcome!
831-624-6765 www.stphilipslutheran.org
8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel

Bosham Lutheran Church

PALM SUNDAY: 10 AM
MAUNDY THURSDAY: 6 PM
GOOD FRIDAY: 7 PM
EASTER SUNDAY: 10 AM

800 Cass St., Monterey
Letsgotobethlehem.org

Carmel Mission Basilica

GOOD FRIDAY 1 p.m.
EASTER VIGIL 8 p.m. Holy Saturday
EASTER SUNDAY MASSES 9 a.m., 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.

ALL CELEBRATED IN THE BASILICA
Please check our website carmelmission.org

Alleluia! CHRIST IS Risen Alleluia!
HE MADE HIS DREAMS COME TRUE AND WAS SURPRISED THEY HAPPENED

YOUTHFUL DREAMS too often prove too fast to catch or too big to hold, and eventually get pushed aside for life’s more practical endeavors. Pierce Gallaway, who never stopped dreaming, suddenly finds himself clinging to the comet tail he’s been chasing since his childhood.

The 2019 Carmel High graduate learned in December that he had been named NCAA Division III All-American — first team — in men’s soccer after a stellar 2022 season at Willamette University in Salem, Ore., where he was previously voted Offensive Player of the Year in the Northwest Conference, and first team all-region.

The honor made Gallaway the first men’s soccer All-American in the 180-year history of Willamette, the oldest college in the Western United States.

“It was a weird, surreal kind of moment. I was in shock, more than anything else, when I saw my name on that list,” he said. “That possibility hadn’t crossed my mind at all until a couple of days earlier, when my coach hinted that he thought it might happen.

“It took me a few seconds to realize what it meant — that I was one of the top three players in the nation at my position,” reflected Gallaway, a midfielder.

Pie in the sky

And then the dream-come-true got bigger. Because the 2020-2021 season was impacted by the Covid pandemic, NCAA athletes were granted an extra year of eligibility, meaning Gallaway — who recently graduated with honors from Willamette — had the option of playing an additional season as a graduate student at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. — an NCAA Division I program.

Pensinsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

And this summer, he’s been offered a roster spot with the Monterey Bay Football Club’s pro-professional development team (which plays at Rabobank Stadium in Salinas), a significant step toward Gallaway’s pie-in-the-sky aspiration — a professional career in the United Soccer League.

It’s likely that none of the above seemed realistic to most observers as Gallaway played beach soccer as a youth, and club soccer as a teen with the Santa Cruz Breakers Soccer Club. (He never played the sport at Carmel High.) But his parents, Kate and Wally, invested in their son’s dream, driving Pierce to Santa Cruz, and often much farther, for games or training events multiple days a week for several years.

“I certainly wouldn’t have driven him to all of those places unless I had seen the passion he had for the sport,” his father said. “We saw that passion and did everything we could to support it, taking him places where he could find better players and higher levels of competition.”

The player, himself, also understood that he was battling steep odds.

“To be honest, I’ve never considered myself to be a very athletic person,” said Gallaway, who was 10 when he won a Surfabout contest at Carmel Beach but stopped competing soon after he discovered soccer. “I was always a little bit awkward out there.”

During his three-plus seasons at Willamette (including the Monterey Bay Football Club’s pre-professional development team), Gallaway developed a good understanding of the game, and Wally Gallaway remembered. “Pierce has always been very analytical, with a good understanding of the game, and I think Jared was a little bit wowed by what he heard.”

Jared Rust, the Willamette coach who’d been watching Gallaway play soccer against UC Santa Cruz, then shook hands with Jared Rust, the Willamette coach who’d been emailing him.

“No big-school offers”

“I emailed a lot of D-1 coaches but wasn’t getting any offers. I had a couple of D-3 schools on the back burner but had never really considered playing D-3 soccer,” said Gallaway, who exited Carmel High with a 4.3 GPA and multiple academic scholarships in hand. He credits study habits instilled by his mom, Kate, who has been an educator since 2013, most recently at CSU Monterey Bay.

After checking out Division III Occidental College in Los Angeles on a recruiting visit, Gallaway watched Willamette play soccer against UC Santa Cruz, then shook hands with Jared Rust, the Willamette coach who’d been emailing him.

“Jared asked Pierce to analyze the game he had just watched from a tactical perspective,” Wally Gallaway remembered. “Pierce has always been very analytical, with a good understanding of the game, and I think Jared was a little bit wowed by what he heard.”

Continues next page
the truncated, eight-game 2020-21 year), Gallaway started in 63 of 64 games, recording 20 goals and 10 assists.

And the player who arrived on campus as a 5-foot-10, 160-pound freshman finally hit his growth spurt, blooming to 6-2. His weight climbed to 185 pounds after he began working with Willamette’s strength coach.

“I started running faster, my fitness level was better, and suddenly my torso kind of equaled my lower body, which gave me better balance,” he said. “When I got on the field, I found that I was strong enough to move guys off the ball — something I hadn’t been able to do before.”

As a senior — his All-American season — Gallaway led the Bearcats in both goals (12) and assists (10), and helped take the team to a conference crown at 11-2-1, with a 14-3-3 overall record that included a victory at the national tournament.

Head coach Sam Adelman, who took over from Rust after Gallaway’s sophomore year, called his All-American “the gold standard for what it means to be a Willamette soccer player.”

“Pierce is a leader,” Adelman said. “He has pursued greatness with every step, never wavered from that vision.”

International teammates

At Old Dominion, Gallaway is seeing extensive playing time on a roster that includes 11 international students.

“I live with three of those international guys,” he said. “My roommates are from Wales, Germany and Austria. It’s their first year in the United States, and they’re a lot of fun to be around.”

Gallaway earned a bachelor’s degree in exercise and health science from Willamette, is pursuing his master’s degree in business administration at Old Dominion, and hopes to combine health with business when he enters the workforce.

He also plans to continue a history of service that dates back to his childhood, when the Gallaways, including younger brother Grant — now a 19-year-old lacrosse player at Marymount University — took annual church trips to Ensenada, Mexico, to work with orphans and volunteer in the community.

Meanwhile, he’ll pursue his soccer dream, wherever it leads.

“I’m really excited about the opportunity to come home and play for the Monterey Bay Football Club’s developmental team this summer, and hopefully create a pathway for myself onto the professional team,” he said.

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

Don’t believe the reassurances

TWO WEEKS ago, when President Joe Biden and his treasury secretary, Janet Yellen, announced a guarantee of all $200 billion deposited at the failed Silicon Valley Bank, they were quick to try to assure everyone that the public wouldn’t be on the hook.

“No losses associated with the resolution of Silicon Valley Bank will be borne by the taxpayer,” an official announcement said. “Any losses to the Deposit Insurance Fund to support uninsured depositors will be recovered by a special assessment on banks.”

We accept that the amount of the bailout — an amount that’s sure to be in the tens of billions of dollars — won’t be borne directly by federal taxpayers. But you don’t have to be a financial expert to understand that when the depositors in Silicon Valley Bank are shielded from the losses they would have otherwise suffered, those losses have to be shifted to somebody. And it’s not enough to blithely say, “the banks will pay.” Banks are owned by their stockholders (people) and derive their revenue from their customers (also people), which means they’re the ones who will have to pay directly for the SVB losses.

But there’s a broader point that needs to be made about who pays, and for that we turn once again to Karl Marx, whose philosophy of common ownership of property spawned the murderous communist movements that nearly conquered the globe in the 20th century, but who also made a keen observation about where money comes from.

“Wealth is work applied to natural resources,” Marx said. His point was that working people create all the wealth (i.e., money) in the world and should therefore get most of the benefits of the wealth they create instead of their capitalist overlords usurping it. Presumably Joe Biden doesn’t favor confiscation of all private property but understands that money doesn’t come from banks or the government or the economic tooth fairy. It has to be earned via the production of goods and services which can then be bought with the money that symbolizes their value.

Which is to say that every productive working person — anyone whose labor, wisdom, education, ingenuity, talent or creativity is used to create things that other people want to buy — is responsible for making not only their own small share of the world’s money, but all of it, in concert with everyone else who works.

Which brings us back to the SVB bailout. Don’t be fooled by Biden’s and Yellen’s reassuring rhetoric. If you are a productive person, you will pay a share of the money gifted via the federal government and the banking system to the SVB depositors. Furthermore, if it weren’t given to them, you could keep it and use it for a purpose beneficial to you, which should be your right because you earned it.

Meanwhile, it’s only a little reassuring that the beneficiaries of the SVB giveaway/bailout may be some of your friends and neighbors — people who might, at least, spend the money to help enrich your community. Many of them, it turns out, aren’t even in this country, as Yellen confirmed when she responded to a question from Sen. James Lankford of Oklahoma, who asked whether the banks in his home state would “pay a special assessment to make Chinese investors in Silicon Valley Bank whole.”

“Uninsured investors will be made whole in that bank, and I suppose that could include foreign depositors,” Yellen said. “I don’t believe there is any legal basis to discriminate against uninsured depositors.”

As she spoke, you could almost hear the money zooming out of your pay-check or bank account and heading to somebody over a very distant horizon.
As a preteen, Clara Callender defied golfing’s expectations.

The U.S. Women’s Open will be played at the Pebble Beach Golf Links for the first time this summer. In honor of that event, this series of articles traces the history of women’s golf in the Monterey Peninsula.

In 1930, local girl Clara Callender celebrated her 18th birthday just a month before many of the top women golfers of the day visited the Monterey Peninsula after playing in the 1930 U.S. Women’s Amateur in Los Angeles.

History Beat
By NEAL HOTELLING

Callender was already showing promise as a golfer. Earlier that year, at age 10 and playing with a 20-handicap, she won low-net honors in a Monterey Peninsula Country Club invitational tournament for women, and then won the third flight in the Del Monte Championship for Women.

Golf was in her blood. Her father, Elliott, went from being one of the top amateurs in the state to become the golf professional in charge of the Sunnyside Country Club in Fresno in 1923. In 1926, he moved the family to this area as the first golf professional of the new Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Callender’s mother, Lucille, won the MPCC women’s club championship in 1927, 1928 and 1929.

Precocious

In July 1931, the pre-teen Callender made a solid run at the MPCC championship. She reached the final, where she faced Ruth Maya, the defending champion and wife of the club’s head greenskeeper. Callender finished runner-up that year, but in August 1932, at 12, she became the youngest club champion in the nation, with a decisive victory in the final match against 39-year-old Willow Rand.

Similarly, in 1931, Callender made a solid run at the Del Monte Championship for Women before losing to Sylvia Potter in the semifinals. In 1932, she faced defending champion Potter in the 36-hole final match. Three days before her 13th birthday, Callender won her first Del Monte Championship.

That made her the Monterey Peninsula’s first golfing phenomenon, making international headlines and being captured on film for newscasts. The precocious teen announced plans to enter the 1933 U.S. Amateur. She repeated as the MPCC Club Champion in 1933, but found her game was slipping. At the Del Monte Championship, she again reached the finals, but lost to 20-year-old Jane Douglas of Los Angeles. She pulled out of the national championship. The lanky teen’s growth spurt seemed to have impacted her swing and her confidence.

Callender turned to Cam Puget, the Pebble Beach golf pro, for lessons to adjust her swing and focus on scoring. She won the Del Monte Championship again in 1934 and 1935.

Defeating the champ

As a 17-year-old, Callender stood 6-foot, 1-inch tall and began 1937 with renewed confidence. In March, she won the Pebble Beach Championship for Women, edging out six-time champion Marion Hollins.

In April 1937, Callender won the California Women’s Amateur at the San Francisco Golf Club, defeating Helen Shepherd in the final match. Shepherd was the reigning and two-time Del Monte Champion, and twice before (as Helen Lawson) had been runner-up in the California Women’s Amateur.

However, Callender’s world was shaken by the death of her father on June 25, 1937. Her older sister, Mary, had married and was working as a tennis pro at Del Monte.

See HISTORY page 31A

Mentors, visits to Asilomar launch a long career in art

As she strolls down Memory Lane, Yvonne Gorman—a great-grandmother today—passes old friends, teachers, mentors and painting partners who represent a slice of the art legacy of California and the Monterey Peninsula.

Her first impactful teacher, San Jose native Jade Fox (1911-1985), began shaping her as a watercolorist in 1971, then began bringing her to Asilomar—the Monterey Peninsula’s “Refuge by the Sea”—for his weeklong plein-air workshops overlooking the bay.

Who’s Who of watercolorists

Fox’s twice-weekly Asilomar excursions and connections also blessed Gorman with transformative opportunities to learn from or paint alongside other celebrated royals of California’s outdoor art history, including Rex Brandt, Robert E. Wood, George Flamingo and printmaker Yvonne Gorman produced a series depicting the colorful, mysterious doors of San Miguel de Allende. More than an agent…

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For When Needs Change.

She enrolled at San Jose State, where she took art classes and began painting, but dropped out at 19 after entering a brief marriage.

She was attending Diablo Valley College when she married her second husband, a Navy pilot who fathered her four sons. They moved frequently, most memorably to Japan, where her spouse was deployed four times on an aircraft carrier.

Mother of four sons

“I didn’t do a lot of art while I was raising our four children,” said Gorman. “See ARTIST next page

Defeating the champ

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The Carmel Pine Cone


“Every evening at Asilomar, we’d all get together to drink wine and show the art we had created that day,” she reminisced. “Millard would sit with us and talk about life and painting, and tell stories about the early California art scene. That was really special.”

A significant moment of validation, said Gorman, was the day Sheidt— one of the earliest of the California scene-painting artists—invited her to ride down the coast, where they spent the day painting a lighthouse together. He took her to lunch afterward and subsequently became a friend and mentor.

Her first Asilomar experience convinced Gorman, who grew up in Danville, that the Monterey Peninsula was where she wanted to live. She fulfilled that dream in 1980, buying a home on Oak Street in New Monterey.

As a Peninsula resident, she befriended one of the all-time greats of Carmel art, watercolorist Donald Teague, who noticed the hand-painted Christmas cards she was sending to friends and family and offered financial advice.

“Don’t give these away.”

“He told me, ‘You really shouldn’t be giving these away — you need to sell them!’” she recalled. Teague had worked in the 1920s and ’30s as a magazine illustrator for the Saturday Evening Post, Collier’s, McCall’s and Woman’s Home Companion.

In 1983, during her 20-year career as a real estate broker with Del Monte Realty, Gorman sold her first million-dollar home to another American art legend, Eyvind Earle, who also became a friend. “It was a big house near the Mission, with a view of the water,” she remembered. “The interior had been beautifully decorated by the two men who lived there — both were decorators — but Eyvind had taken everything out, and I wound up with a few of those things.

“He converted his garage into a big, beautiful studio,” she said. “I spent every other week, recalled Gorman, who showed her artwork for a time at the Eyvind Earle Gallery on Dolores Street.

“Eyvind was a such a sweet and amazing man — he explained so much to me about what was going on in his head,” she said. “His life was entirely about his art and his wife, Joan, who was nearly blind and very ill from leukemia. She needed a special diet, so he cooked for every day and got her through that.”

Gorman, 84, was born to Delina and Ellisworth Hatley (a well-driller), grew up with four brothers and graduated from Menlo-Atherton High, surrounded by well-beeled classmates.

“We didn’t have a lot of money, and I basically lived on the wrong side of the tracks,” said Gorman. “I started babysitting when I was 12, then got an after-school job at a restaurant and spent all of my money on clothes to fit in. That was my thing.”

She enrolled at San Jose State, where she took art classes and began painting, but dropped out at 19 after entering a brief marriage.

She was attending Diablo Valley College when she married her second husband, a Navy pilot who fathered her four sons. They moved frequently, most memorably to Japan, where her spouse was deployed four times on an aircraft carrier.

Mother of four sons

“I didn’t do a lot of art while I was raising our four children,” said Gorman. “See ARTIST next page

Watercolorist and printmaker Yvonne Gorman produced a series depicting the colorful, mysterious doors of San Miguel de Allende.

In 1937, at 17, Clara Callender had matured into one of the top golfers in California, setting the women’s course record of 78 at Pebble Beach, winning the California Women’s Amateur. Shortly after turning 18, Callender reached the first round of match play in the 1937 U.S. Women’s Amateur.
New mental health unit at CHOMP to make ER less busy, free up beds

By KELLY NIX

ADULTS experiencing mental health crises now have the option of getting the treatment they need at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula without going to the emergency room.

Community Hospital on March 20 opened a "crisis stabilization unit," to offer a "more focused pathway" for people with mental health issues who usually go to the ER for treatment — a move hospital officials say will free up beds for other patients.

"The dedicated space and specially trained staff are for people who turn to the emergency department in crisis, but don't require hospitalization," hospital spokeswoman Monica Sciuto said.

ARTIST

From previous page

to it after my youngest started grammar school," said Gorman, who, while working as a real estate broker, took an oil painting class from Susan Long at Monterey Peninsula College, then studied printmaking with Robyn Smith.

In the early 1990s, Gorman met her third husband, John Lawrence. He was singing with a jazz band at the Whole Enchilada restaurant in Moss Landing.

"The second time I saw him, he had flowers for me," she reflected. "Next thing I know, I'm riding on the back of a motorcycle for the first time."

Lawrence worked as maintenance manager for the Cannery Row Co., which encouraged him to take up residence in a building on the third floor of its building at 700 Cannery Row.

A view of Cannery Row

"So, in 1991, I sold my home on Oak Street, and we moved into that apartment," she said. "The whole front room, which was quite large, was all glass with a view of everything. We planned to stay there for a year, but ended up living there for 15.

"I rented an art studio on the third floor of the building across the street and I could just walk over without even going outside, because there was a bridge between the two buildings," Gorman said.
Gary Gray, who lives in Big Sur and manages Freedom from the War, said he feels strongest about “the continuing creep of ideology and politics into its academic and social spheres.”

“Ensuring that we maintain a public institution and culture that is focused on the organic development of students,” Grayooted, “is a critical issue facing CUSD.”

Gray wants to work “maintaining a public institution and culture that is focused on the organic development of students.”

Matt Glazer, who lives in Big Sur and manages Freedom from the War, said he feels strongest about “about preparing all students in the district to face all of life’s challenges.”

The most critical issue facing CUSD is “transparency, real or perceived,” and his skills and experience in conflict resolution could be useful. “I also have a strong background in board dynamics, governance, and leadership communication,” he said.

Prosecutor Ozgur wrote, and “maintaining trust and communication between the schools and the community is the No. 1 issue facing the district.”

The most critical issue facing CUSD is “transparency, real or perceived,” and his skills and experience in conflict resolution could be useful. “I also have a strong background in board dynamics, governance, and leadership communication,” he said.

See MORE SCHOOLS next page

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**SCHOOLS**
From page 1A

“Offer my training and experience as a former board in a CUSD school, was on the board in the 1980s and 2018 as the longtime band director of North Monterey

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appropriate to receive care in the new crisis stabilization unit," said Alexandra Keller, Community Hospital’s director of behavioral health services.

Psychiatrists, registered nurses and social workers with mental health training will staff the adult unit and, in two months, one for children.

The space will be equipped with "comfortable reclining chairs, activities, and kitchenettes," Community Hospital said.

The first phase of the crisis stabilization unit that opened last week is for those 18 and older, while a separate, adjacent space for children will open in late May and be partially staffed by professionals with O翰a — Montage Health’s mental and behavioral health program for young people at Ryan Ranch.

Instructor, 

Katie is an Esthetics Instructor at California Cosmetology Academy, as well as a graduate of the program. In 2018, she decided to change careers and follow her dream of working for a company that truly appreciates her talents. She graduated from Cali Cosmo and became a licensed Esthetician in 2011. While at Marinello, she completed her education at the Marinello School of Beauty in Seaside and has been educating future professionals for over 10 years. Mara has been a Cosmetology instructor since 2010 at the Aveda Institute in San Francisco. She

CUSD

work together to make sure our children are safe and happy," she said. ■ Tamara Michie, a financial investor and district parent who is also on the city’s forest and beach commission, has been active in various CHS efforts and said she is "committed to community involvement and public education."

She strives to be "thoughtful and deliberative, approaching every matter with an open mind." and said the district’s main mission is to meet the educational and socioemotional needs of all students, regardless of their demographics. "I believe my experience on boards and committees in schools and the community has prepared me for this position," she said.

At the special meeting, which will be held in person only and is open to the public, the board will ask all applicants, in a random order, to answer two questions and make a short statement, after which the board will rank their top candidates on a tally sheet to narrow the field to three finalists who will be asked two more questions and to make closing statements.

Trustees will then deliberate and appoint Arthur’s replacement, who will be sworn in and join the board no later than the April 19 regular meeting.

The session will take place in the Babcock Room in Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth, starting at 9 a.m.

Jerry Solomon

Tuesday to Friday 8:30 to 5:30
Saturday 8:30 to 3:00
Located in Morgan Court
On Lincoln St.
Between Ocean Ave. & 7th Ave.
Suite 6, Carmel-by-the-Sea
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Jerry Solomon

Master Barber

Monte Ray

the Menlo Country Club. But Callender and her mother would lose the home at the Monterey Peninsula CC she had known for most of her life. It was a perk provided by her father’s employer, Del Monte Properties Co. Callender’s closest friend was Mary Morse, daughter of company president S.F.B. Morse. The Callenders were not forced out immediately; and Clara continued to golf, as she knew her father would have wanted.

She won against a field of 90 women at an 18-hole woman’s open tournament at Cypress Point on July 21. In early August, during a practice round at the Del Monte course with Mary Morse, Clara tied the course record at 73 and entered the Del Monte Championship as a clear favorite. She reached the final match, where her challenger was Shepherd, whom Callender had defeated in April for the state championship. This time, in a back-and-forth match, Shepherd emerged as the victor at 35th hole at Del Monte, up 2 with 1 hole to play.

On Sept. 13, the day before her 18th birthday and again playing with Morse, Callender set a new women’s record at Pebble Beach with a 78. It broke her own earlier record of 79. Morse, two years younger than Callender, was also a very good golfer and had reached the semifinals of the 1937 Del Monte Championship, losing to Shepherd. Soon after the record-setting round, the young women announced they would drive to Memphis with Morse’s father to play in the 1937 U.S. Women’s Amateur.

A wet course

The qualifying round at Memphis was rain-soaked and challenging. Of the 120 ladies vying for the 64 slots in the championship flight, 63 golfers shot 92 or better. Three competitors at 93 played off for the one spot remaining. Carolina golfer Estelle Lawton Page shot the low score of 79. Callender qualified with an 86 and Morse with 89. Several other California women qualified, including Hollins with a 90 and Shepherd at 92.

Callender faced Helen Dettweiler in her opening match. Dettweiler was five years older than Callender and later became one of the 13 founders of the LPGA. They fought to a tie after 18 holes. Callender sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the tiebreaker to win the match. Morse lost her opening match in 15 holes. Callender easily won her second match and drew Shepherd for the third match. Callender led early and was up 2 after 14 holes.

Shepherd then won the next two holes to square the match. Shepherd went up 1 on the 17th and won the 18th to cement her entry into the quarterfinals. She had earned national championship experience but lost her quarterfinal match to Patty Berg, another of the LPGA founders.

Honorary member

In spring 1938, Callender repeated as the Pebble Beach champion. That summer, she won the Monterey Peninsula CC championship for a third time. Callender was the pride of MPCC and remained in their home there as an honorary member through 1938 and most of 1939. She and her mother then moved to Long Beach, where she became affiliated with the Virginia Country Club. Callender remained a top amateur, winning many other championships over the next decade and returning often to compete on the Peninsula. She also returned to national championship contests, including, as noted above, the first U.S. Women’s Open.

There will be more on Callender in the next few columns as we recount the history of women’s championship golf on the Monterey Peninsula.
AIM TO PROTECT YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH

Why are 1 in 5 youth struggling with their mental health? Why are teen suicide rates so high? Is there anything we can do?

YES there is! Join us for the AIM Youth Mental Health Symposium at the Monterey Conference Center.

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» Risk factors for the mental health of LGBTQ+ youth
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» Does my child need medication? Risks and benefits?
» Building Emotional Intelligence

Scan QR code to learn more or visit AIMymh.org/symposium2023
Planning for your future — and possibly a new address

By ELAINE HESSER

DESPITE THE cheerful brochures, the thought of a nursing home is enough to give many seniors the heebie-jeebies. For some, it conjures decades-old memories of seeing parents or grandparents in facilities that smelled bad and sounded worse — places that made visitors breathe a guilty sigh of relief as they drove away. Most folks don’t want to face the possibility of long-term healthcare. After all, that’s still way down the road, right? Many people around here maintain their bodies like cars at the Concours as they continue to lift weights and play tennis. They can knock out a sudoku or crossword in minutes. But now, while brains are sharp and bodies sound, it’s time to face anxieties about long-term care and at least gather some information — just in case.

The basics

Levels of residential life designed for seniors start with independent living — people dwell in a community without the need for any supportive services.

Assisted living is defined by the California Assisted Living Association as “a special combination of housing, personalized supportive services, and health-related care designed to respond to the individual needs of those who require help with activities of daily living.” That might include medication management, for example, or some help bathing.

A nursing home or skilled nursing facility provides 24-hour care to people who need help with most or all activities of daily living, such as bathing, dressing and eating. Memory care units have specialized services for those with dementia or Alzheimer’s disease.
HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

Learning to eat for your age

By FUAD AL QUDDSI

NUTRITION NEEDS vary during every stage of the life cycle to suit the body’s evolving requirements. The good news is, if you already have a nutritious diet, you just need to be aware of common problem areas for older adults — those who are at least 70, for the purposes of this article.

It’s hard to imagine anyone who lives in the Monterey Peninsula not getting enough nutrients, especially when we’re surrounded by a year-round abundance of fresh food. However, older adults tend to lose their sense of taste, and some experience loss of appetite. While sodium, saturated fat and added sugar make foods more appealing, they’re not great for you, so use herbs and spices to vary the textures and flavors of your meals.

Your activity level — and many prescription medications — affect dietary needs, so it’s important to consult your doctor or a registered dietitian if you need help choosing or preparing a healthy diet. Having said that, there’s nothing mysterious about any healthy eating. Nor does it require anything you can’t find at one of our many grocery stores and farmers markets. Now, let’s have a look at some specifics.

Muscle and bones

Studies have shown that lower muscle mass in older adults has been associated with greater weakness and less mobility, which can result in less independence as you get older. For older adults, the NIH recommends consuming at least 45 grams of protein per pound of body weight each day to build or at least maintain muscle mass. That comes out to about 68 grams for someone who weighs 150 pounds. If you consume animal products, you’re probably getting enough B12, but if you’re a vegetarian or you have prescription medications — affect dietary needs, so it’s important to consult your doctor or dietitian if you need help choosing or preparing a healthy diet.

Vitamin B12 and fiber

As people age, bones become more porous, making them more susceptible to fractures. You probably know of at least one person whose broken hip has led to hospitalization and weeks of rehab. An adequate intake of calcium and vitamin D can help keep bones strong. Dairy is the best dietary source of these nutrients.

Muscle and bones

Studies have shown that lower muscle mass in older adults has been associated with greater weakness and less mobility, which can result in less independence as you get older. For older adults, the NIH recommends consuming at least 45 grams of protein per pound of body weight each day to build or at least maintain muscle mass. That comes out to about 68 grams for someone who weighs 150 pounds. If you consume animal products, you’re probably getting enough B12, but if you’re a vegetarian or you have prescription medications — affect dietary needs, so it’s important to consult your doctor or dietitian if you need help choosing or preparing a healthy diet.

Vitamin B12 and fiber

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TWO YEARS ago, the FDA approved focused ultrasound treatments for Parkinson’s disease, the second-most common neurodegenerative disorder in the United States, after Alzheimer’s disease. The website at the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson’s Research (parkinsons.org) explains that “Using MRI imaging to visualize the brain, doctors guide ultrasound beams to destroy tiny areas of cells that cause Parkinson’s motor symptoms.” Among other places, the treatment is available at UC San Francisco. But before you start dialing, it’s helpful to see how focused ultrasound fits into the broad and diverse field of Parkinson’s disease and its treatments. The National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke (part of the National Institutes of Health) said that about half a million Americans have been diagnosed with Parkinson’s disease, but because it is often undiagnosed or misdiagnosed, the number of people who have it may be twice that.

Parkinson’s disease is progressive, meaning it worsens over time, and there is no cure. It is not fatal, although its complications can include choking, falls and pneumonia.

Dr. Alejandro Centurión, a neurologist with CHOMP, said that the illness can progress undetected for 15 or 20 years before someone has symptoms, the best known of which is a tremor—often in the hands and more pronounced on one side of the body. About 75 percent of people with Parkinson’s have a tremor.

Another symptom that Centurión said is not discussed as much is overwhelming fatigue. According to an article about Parkinson’s on updatenews.com (a website run by healthcare publisher Wolters Kluwer), “Over half of people with PD consider fatigue to be among their most disabling symptoms. It is often described as tiredness or exhaustion.”

In addition, Parkinson’s may cause constipation. People with the condition may also act out their dreams, yelling, kicking or punching during REM sleep. Those two symptoms and a lack of smell or taste can sometimes be seen five years to a decade before there’s a diagnosis.

Other problems include trouble walking or balancing, slowed body movements and depression. Hallucinations, while less common, can be very troubling, and in some cases, the disease interferes with people’s speech.

The causes of Parkinson’s disease are unknown, but it involves the loss of neurons (nervous cells) in a portion of the brain responsible for coordinating movement. Those cells normally produce a neurotransmitter called dopamine, but as they degenerate, less dopamine is produced. Centurión said that levodopa (commonly called L-DOPA) was the first treatment approved for Parkinson’s and is still the most effective. It is a precursor the brain can use to make more dopamine. “It’s usually well tolerated, and replaces dopamine in brains when neurons start dying out,” he explained.

More treatment options
There are other medications on the market as well, and patients should talk with their physician to find what works best for them. A surgical approach, deep brain stimulation, has been approved by the FDA since 2002. It’s usually used when medications don’t work, are no longer effective, or produce a side effect called dyskinesia, which means the body makes unwanted, uncontrollable movements.

According to Johns Hopkins University’s medical website, deep brain stimulation begins with surgeons implanting one or more small wires in the brain. A generator implanted in the chest (similar to a pacemaker) sends mild electrical impulses to the leads, which interrupt the irregular signals in the brain that cause unwanted movements.

Focused ultrasound is the latest innovation in treating Parkinson’s disease, but it’s important to know its risks and benefits.

PARKINSON’S cont. on page 43A
LET’S CELEBRATE
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Pediatric Hospitalist
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Dr. Ian McDaniels
Family Medicine Faculty
2022 Physician of the Year
WHILE YOU'RE waiting for fresh peas and other spring veggies to show up at one of our many local farmers markets, stop and consider the humble red beet. Roasted or raw, beets have an earthy flavor with a little bit of sweetness, depending on the variety. (They taste nothing like the canned ones many of us were traumatized by as children.)

According to Chef Gundega Nigale, who demonstrated this recipe for a workshop at the Alliance on Aging’s HUB community center in Salinas, “This salad is packed with fiber, antioxidants, minerals, nutrients, vitamins and protein.” And, like other red and purple fruits and vegetables, beets are loaded with antioxidants.

One ingredient you might not be as familiar with is kohlrabi. It’s a funny-looking member of the brassica family — cousin to Brussels sprouts, cabbage, broccoli and so on. What appears to be a bulb (and is often described that way) is actually a thick, spherical stem. It’s mild and crispy, and one cup provides 93 percent of an adult’s daily recommended amount of vitamin C. Kohlrabi can be found with green or purple skins, but the flesh is the same pale color in either. Most recipes recommend taking a paring knife to the outer layer, which can be unappealingly fibrous.

The recipe calls for the cauliflower to be shredded, but you might find it just as easy to chop it into bite-sized chunks. Apples lend sweetness, while fresh fennel adds a refreshing mild anise flavor. Not only do the seeds bring protein — along with the legumes — but they add to the salad’s satisfying crunch.

Although edamame (soybeans) is often sold in the pods for use as an appetizer, you’ll want them shelled for this dish. It’s probably safer to stick with lentils if you’re preparing the salad for guests, since soybeans can interfere with the effectiveness of some thyroid medications. Garbanzo beans would also work well.

A mandolin is the most efficient way to slice the fennel very thinly. Some people are skittish about using this kitchen gadget, but there’s no need to fear. The blades are sharp, but if you use the hand guard, usually a plastic disk with a handle on top and spikes on the bottom to hold whatever you’re slicing, your fingers will stay out of harm’s way. When you get the hang of it, you may wonder what you did without one.

One last note: Once cut, beets stain everything they touch, so if you’re shredding them on a box grater, wash your hands immediately afterward or wear gloves, and work on a cutting board you can toss into the dishwasher. An apron is helpful, too.

Serves at least 4

**INGREDIENTS**

**Salad:**
- 2 beets
- 4 carrots
- 1 head cauliflower or broccoli
- 1 bulb fennel
- 2 bulbs kohlrabi (pared, if you like — see notes)
- 5 to 8 radishes
- 3 apples
- 2 cups cooked legumes of your choice (Nigale recommends edamame or lentils)
- 1/4 cup raw sunflower seeds
- 1/4 cup raw pumpkin seeds
- Nuts of your choice (optional)

**Dressing:**
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- Salt, pepper

On a box grater or in a food processor, shred beets, carrots, cauliflower, kohlrabi, radishes and apples. Slice fennel very thinly. Toss all vegetables in a large bowl. Add legumes, sunflower seeds, pumpkin seeds and nuts, if you’re using them.

**Dressing:**
- Slowly add the olive oil. Thoroughly stir and pepper and continue whisking as you add into smaller containers and refrigerate for up to a week.

**Chef Bio**

GUNDEGA NIGALE learned her recipes from her family in Riga, Latvia, back when it was part of the former Soviet Union. She moved to the United States in 2011. She’s been cooking for more than 20 years, including locally at farmers markets and for nonprofit organizations like Heal Together, a grief support group founded by Hospice Giving Foundation, and the Alliance on Aging.

Nigale enjoys teaching other people about the healing power of food, teaching classes every other week at the Alliance on Aging’s Salinas office. Her students take copious notes and photograph her works in progress. The lessons resemble Julia Child’s early days on PBS — a smallish kitchen barely containing a big-hearted love of food. When her demonstrations don’t go perfectly, the moments are relatable, particularly to a roomful of people who have been cooking for longer than Nigale has.

She brings laughter and delight to the kitchen and her creations are beautiful, healthy and delicious. Her 23-year-old son still wonders why restaurants don’t have meals like those cooked at home by his mom.

“My experience is that eating healthy can be a very easy way to eat on a very small budget,” said Nigale. “And homemade meals bring more flavor and joy for family members and friends.”
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Continuity of care facilities offer various levels of assistance to residents, allowing them to stay in familiar surroundings as their needs change. Statistically speaking, moving into skilled nursing for an extended period is far from inevitable. According to the California Association of Healthcare Facilities, only 6 percent of people who moved into a skilled nursing facility in 2020 stayed for a year or more, while 88 percent were discharged after three months.

These kinds of stays usually follow an illness, accident or major surgery and involve intensive rehabilitation, all with the goal of getting the person back home.

Whether you think you might want to move into an assisted living facility or continuing care community, or if you just want to see what’s available after a major surgery you have planned, the process is pretty much the same.

Getting started

The Alliance on Aging in a Monterey County nonprofit dedicated to helping seniors with everything from taxes and transportation to counseling and healthcare. Elizabeth Campos is the group’s ombudsman — a state-certified individual who resolves residents’ problems in nursing homes and residential care facilities for the elderly.

Campos pointed out that Medicare only covers skilled nursing facilities, and only for short-term care, so preparing for the possibility of long-term care is important. “Finances play a huge role,” she said. Evelyn Abare, the executive director of Canterbury Woods, a continuing care community in Pacific Grove, concurred. “We need to talk to younger people in their 30s about this,” she said, suggesting that long-term care insurance can be a good option for many folks.

At Carmel Valley Manor, president and CEO Jay Zimmer also encouraged saving for the possibility of long-term care. “If you make it to 65 now, you may be able to count on another 25 or 30 years of life,” he noted.

How much does it cost? Insurance company New York Life says that a one-bedroom home in assisted living averages about $4,800 a month locally, and the average cost of skilled nursing tops $100,000 annually.

For someone faced with those bills, “Medi-Cal can be a safety net,” Campos said, referring to the taxpayer-supported, income-based state health insurance program, which can cover long-term care in a skilled nursing home. California’s insurance website (insurance.ca.gov) says that two-thirds of nursing facility residents rely on Medi-Cal to pay those expenses.

Abare wanted to remind everyone that staying healthy and active can help you live longer, allowing you to save for long-term care.

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Older people often don’t feel thirsty, even when they need water, which makes it especially important for them to make sure they stay hydrated.

NUTRITION from page 34A

50, daily intake should be 21 and 30 grams, respectively. Fiber, found in fruits, vegetables and whole grains, can help prevent constipation and lower cholesterol. 34

Age is also a risk factor in developing heart disease, but adequate potassium can benefit cardiac health.

Luckily, it’s not hard to find. It’s in most fruits and vegetables, with the richest sources being bananas, potatoes and avocados. Also, like fiber, these foods are often loaded with other nutrients.

Keep drinking water

Let’s not forget proper hydration — there’s a reason to tote that water bottle along on your daily seaside walks. Older adults sometimes don’t drink enough fluids because their sense of thirst diminishes. Dehydration can cause fatigue, weakness and poor digestion, but milk and unsweetened fruit juice can help with fluid intake and provide extra nutrients. Caffeine and alcohol contribute to dehydration, so consume them in moderation.

If it’s difficult to consume three traditional meals to get everything you need, try having five or six smaller ones throughout the day. Dive into some cookbooks or search online sources — there are hundreds of databases and thousands of food bloggers out there — to get out of a recipe rut. Really, it can be a lot of fun.

Fuad Al Qudsi is a registered dietitian with a bachelor’s degree in human nutrition and food science.

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HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

PARKINSON’S from page 36A

movements. Programming it takes weeks to months to get the correct adjustment. Focused ultrasound treatment, which has been used since 2016 to treat a different type of tremor, differs in that the patient is awake and no surgery is required. Other advantages include immediate relief from symptoms and no need to make adjustments or do any sort of programming. Drawbacks include the fact that it is irreversible and permanent, and side effects may include headache, numbness and tingling, imbalance or gait changes.

Also, the procedure can only be done on one side of the brain, affecting only one side of the body. For now, doing it on both sides of the brain can cause speech, swallowing or memory problems, but the Fox foundation says research is ongoing.

Lifestyle changes

Good nutrition and exercise are important to maintaining good health, but the thought of exercising with Parkinson’s can be daunting for some people. Monterey-based Power over Parkinson’s (poweroverparkinsons.org) offers workouts specifically designed for Parkinson’s patients. Formed locally in 2017, it teaches Rock Steady Boxing, a scientifically developed program adapted from boxing drills to improve agility, speed, muscular endurance, coordination and other physical abilities.

Finally, Centurion recommended that Parkinson’s patients — and their caregivers — check out the Monterey Parkinson’s Support Group (montereyparkinsons.com) as a possible source of support. It offers regular meetings for patients and caregivers at the Meals on Wheels Community Center (formerly the Sally Griffin Center) at 700 Jewel Avenue in Pacific Grove. The website also contains useful information and links.

A different kind of boxer rebellion: Power over Parkinson’s in Monterey helps people fight some of the effects of the disease.
avoid or postpone long-term care. “Invest in your health, food and social connections. Invest in a hobby, do something you like — but at the same time, save, save, save,” for future care, she suggested.

Zimmer said he believes that moving into an assisted living community can help keep people out of skilled nursing by making sure they stay on their medications and encouraging them to participate in community activities, preventing isolation — a demonstrated negative influence on seniors’ health.

Checking the ratings
For some people, picking a community means choosing between moving closer to family or staying where they’ve established friendships and a social life. That’s a deeply personal decision, but discussing it now is better than having to face it from a hospital bed.

Once you’ve selected a location, Nursing Home Compare on medicare.gov and the California Department of Public Health’s online facilities comparison tool can help narrow the possibilities. California’s website covers almost every kind of healthcare operation you can imagine, but you can use drop-down menus for types of facilities and services to focus your search.

The state website discloses how many and what kinds of complaints a facility has received, and whether, after investigation, they were substantiated. Medicare’s site uses extensive data it collects from nursing homes and state agencies to rate residential care on a scale of one to five stars. Zimmer recommended sticking to places with ratings of four or five stars.

“That indicates that the quality of care is very good, and the staffing is very good to excellent,” he explained that nursing homes are inspected at least annually during something they call a survey. At the heart of it is a three- to five-day visit by a team of three to five people from the department of public health. They examine every aspect of care that a facility provides. Zimmer mentioned that abundant five-star ratings motivate regulators to verify that they’re all warranted.

Take a few tours
After you’ve done the homework, it’s time to go visiting. Medicare.gov offers a printable, eight-page Nursing home checklist to help you ask the right questions.

A facility is no better than its staff. Abare suggested asking how much a place relies on a registry — which is like a temporary agency — for its employees, because you want to see consistency among the caregivers. “Prolonged use of registries is not to my liking,” she noted. She also said you should ask about the employees’ longevity with the facility.

Campos noted that because of Covid, many healthcare workers quit, leaving nursing homes scrambling to find replacements. “It’s not easy work,” she said. But, she added, “I believe that when people go out there to work in nursing homes, they’re thinking, ‘I want to do a good job.’ They have caring personalities.”

“Talk to the staff,” said Abare. “They should be happy and enthusiastic. They should make eye contact and say ‘hi’ to you.” She and Zimmer also said you should ask to eat a meal during your visit.

A scheduled, formal tour will give you a lot of information.
mation, but Zimmer and Abare suggested that coming by unannounced is a good idea, too. Abare said that if you drop in and ask to see the skilled nursing facility, there may be a short wait because there are limits on the number of visitors.

Inquire about on-campus programs that suit your interests. Ask about transportation if you don’t drive. That way, you can pursue your hobbies or just enjoy an afternoon of shopping and a bite at the Tuck Box. Many facilities provide shuttle services, while others partner with ride-sharing companies like Lyft or Uber. Zimmer said that most places also have a beauty salon on the premises.

In a skilled nursing facility, patients should have regular access to dental care, whether it’s a visiting dentist or a trip to an oral surgeon. There should also be a pharmacy on site.

Ask about the balance between autonomy and safety. In assisted living, for example, even over-the-counter medications must be secured and doctors have to sign off of their use to avoid negative drug interactions. Alcohol consumption is also monitored.

You’ll be happy to hear that romance has no age limits, and amorous activities among residents are their own business. Said Zimmer, “I’ve witnessed a half-dozen marriages of people in their 80s and 90s. It’s great for the couple and it does happen,” he said.

And of course, look at the overall cleanliness and attractiveness of the surroundings. There shouldn’t be any overwhelming unpleasant odors, the temperature should be comfortable, lighting should be good, and so on.

Talk to the staff at the facility about the application process and eligibility requirements. Even if you plan to stay in your own home for the rest of your life, you’ll at least have an idea of what’s available and what’s involved if a change in health necessitates long-term care.

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A multi-faceted tribute to late civil rights leader, ‘Song for Cesar’ comes to Sunset

**On a High Note**

By CHRIS COUNTS

A multi-media show, “Song for Cesar,” plays Friday at Sunset Center. Above, in a photo from the 1970s, labor leader Cesar Chavez (third from left), activists and musicians rally for farmworker rights.

**A multi-faceted tribute to late civil rights leader, ‘Song for Cesar’ comes to Sunset**

**SUNSET CENTER** celebrates Cesar Chavez Day Friday at 6:30 p.m. with a multimedia concert about the labor activist and the movement he led to improve working conditions for farmworkers.

Besides honoring one of this country’s most important civil rights leaders, who died in 1993, the show tells “a previously untold story about the musicians and artists who dedicated their time, creativity and even reputations for farmworkers.” Chavez’s movement.

The show got its start 17 years ago when a pair of musicians, Abel Sanchez and Jorge Santana, wrote “Song for Cesar” as a tribute. Sanchez had previously worked on the effort to create a postage stamp honoring Chavez in 2003. Not only was the song well-received, but it took on a life of its own, and became the title of a documentary film about Chavez that featured Carlos Santana, Maya Angelou and Joan Baez.

“Cesar gave his life to help the farmworker movement,” Sanchez told The Pine Cone. “He brought enormous awareness of the conditions farmworkers faced.”

Friday’s screening the film will coincide with a live performance by The Song for Cesar Band. Led by Sanchez, the group features a rotated cast of musicians, some of whom played in Latin rock bands like Santana, Wai, Malo and others. The music is a melting pot of blues, soul, Latin rock, funk, Tex-Mex and jazz.

Tickets start at $25. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2048 or visit sunsetcenter.org.

**String quartet plays Shostakovich**

An award-winning ensemble that moved west from New York City to San Francisco four decades ago, The Alexander String Quartet performs Friday at the Sand Box in Sand City.

The string quartet features violinists Zakarias Grafilo and Frederick Lifsitz, violist David Samuels and cellist Sandy Wilson. The ensemble became the first string quartet to win the Concert Artists Guild Competition in 1982, and the first American group to win the Wigmore Hall International String Quartet Competition in 1985.

“The Alexander String Quartet will take the audience on a journey through the life of Dmitri Shostakovich,” cellist and Sand Box founder Zakarias told The Pine Cone. “They will present a selection of movements from across several of his 15 string quartets that, along with some stories and anecdotes, will help illustrate the life of this most incredible and fascinating artist.”

The concert starts at 7 p.m. Tickets start at $25. Visit sandboxsandcity.com for more details.

Also March 31, the string quartet presents a free noon-time concert at the Sand Box. The event is the latest installment in the venue’s Bach’s Lunch series.

**‘Springtime Waltz’ raises $$**

Best known for their Christmas concerts at Carmel Mission, I Cantori di Carmel presents a fundraiser, titled ‘Springtime Waltz’.

Tickets start at $25. Visit cantoridicarmel.org for more information.

**See MUSIC next page**
**MUSIC**

From previous page

“Springtime Waltz,” at the Carmel Wom-an’s Club Saturday at 4 p.m.

“The event will be a fundraiser in sup-port of I Cantori di Carmel featuring our own maestro, Daniel Henriks, along with Dave Dally, Mike Marotta and some other musical surprises,” reads a descrip-tion of the event. “Enjoy a lighthearted afternoon of operetta, Viennese folk music and Austrian delicacies in a traditional wine tavern atmosphere.”

Tickets are $50. The Carmel Woman’s Club is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

Live music

March 31—April 6

Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley — pianist Michael Culver (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.), guitarist John Sherry (folk, rock and blues, Saturday at noon and Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.), pianist Mathias Morris (classical, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Kip Allert (Sunday at noon). 415 W. Carmel Valley Road.

Big Sur River Inn — singer and gui-tarist Rick Chelew (‘60s music, Saturday at 12:30 p.m.). 46800 Highway 1.

Captain + Stoker in Monterey — singer and guitarist Katherine Lavin (Fri-day at 5:30 p.m.), 398 E Franklin St.

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

Cuc’s Sportsman’s Club in Seaside — The Pacific Jack Band (classical rock, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.), 594 Broadway Ave.

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

De Tierra Vineyards tasting room — singer and guitarist Alex Lucero (Sunday at 3 p.m.), Mission and Fifth.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — The Flat Sun Society (psychedelic rock, Fri-day at 10 p.m.), 47200 Highway 1.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist Daniel Cortes (Fri-day at 4 p.m.), singer and guitarist Chris Jones (folk, country and blues, Saturday at 2 p.m.) and Magneta Spreen with singer and guitarist Talmon Owens and singer Kristen Gradwohl (‘60s music soundscapes and vocal harmonies coupled with story-telling and mindful melodies,” Sunday at 2 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

Gusto Pasta and Pizza in Seaside — singer and guitar-ist Peter Martin and bassist Etienne David Franc (jazz, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.). 1901 Fremont Blvd.

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

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — The Andy Weis Band (jazz, Friday, Sat-urday and Thursday at 7 p.m.). 2700 17 Mile Drive.

Intercontinental Hotel in Monterey — guitarist John Sherry (folk, rock and blues, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.) and guitarist Terrence Fer-rell (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.).

See LIVE page 52A

Happy Easter from the Best Corner in Carmel

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Bernardus returns to its roots, women in wine, and drinks at Links Club

ONE OF the most iconic brands in Monterey County, Bernardus Winery in Carmel Valley has been revered for more than 30 years. But when the company’s new owners decided to drastically change the label not long after founder Bernardus Pon’s death in September 2019, many consumers no longer recognized the product on the shelves. Acknowledging that misstep, the company has removed the Pon two-lion crest and modernized a label that had gone nearly unchanged since the winery’s founding in 1990.

“We created a ‘B’ shape label to discriminate vs. the majority of other labels in the market,” said van Bilsen, who is located in Amsterdam. The updated label was cut into a “B” shape, rather than following the conventional square label of the industry, and contained the winery name, vintage, varietal and vineyard. Labels on white wines and rosés were white with metallic letters, while labels on the pinots were purple with white lettering.

“But after two years, we noticed that the majority of our loyal consumers could not recognize the product anymore,” van Bilsen said, because the label didn’t catch their eye. The company acknowledged it was difficult to read and too different from its previous iteration, especially with the lack of Pon’s well known crest.

Coming to shelves near you

“This eventually made us decide to make the decision to move back to the old label, with some adaptations,” he said. “The first new labels will be placed this year on all 2022 vintages.”

The new design is simpler than the original, with the Pon crest at the top and “Bernardus” at the bottom. The varietal appears in the center, with the vintage above and the appellation and vineyard below. Bottles with the new label will appear on the shelves in 2024, according to van Bilsen, starting with the Griva Vineyard sauvignon blanc and followed by the winery’s various chardonnays, pinots noirs, merlot, cabernet sauvignon and Marinos, its Bordeaux-style blend.

Devotees will no doubt be happy to see the return of the familiar crest of the late Pon, who helped transform Carmel Valley and Monterey County from a nascent wine region into one of the most highly regarded in the nation. Pon was born in Amersfoort in December 1936 to a family widely known in the auto business — his father’s company was the first to export the Volkswagen Beetle to the United States and is credited with designing the iconic VW bus. Pon raced for Porsche, including a half-dozen times in the 24-hour race at Le Mans, shot skeet in the 1972 Olympics, and first visited Carmel Valley in the early 1980s.

Legacy

In founding Bernardus, he set out to produce a red wine equal to the finest from Bordeaux, with his winemakers blending fruit from his Marinos Vineyard in Cachagua. (Marinus was his middle name.) His venture grew into a strong portfolio of other local varietals. Pon also had the foresight to open the first tasting room in Carmel Valley Village, converting a former Bank of America branch. Bernardus is now owned by Dutch entrepreneur Rob- ert van der Wallen, a close friend and associate of Pon’s.

See FOOD next page
FOOD

From previous page

whose brother, Stephan van der Wallen, is the brand’s ambassador. They and their
team are working to expand the winery and deepen the market for it in Holland, as well as at home. Among their projects is a rosé produced with a partner winery in Aix-en-
Provence. For more information, visit bernardus.com. The tasting room is located at
5 West Carmel Valley Road and is open from 11 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

□ Links Club gets full license

The Links Club, “Carmel’s ultimate party and entertainment venue,” is cele-
brating its second anniversary with live music and drink and food specials. Located
in Carmel Plaza, the business rents out simulators by the hour that allow guests to play any of dozens of famous golf courses and compete in other games.

Owner April Montgomery also announced the Links Club has obtained a full liquor license and is no longer limited to selling beer, wine and low-alcohol cock-
tails. She’s purchasing the license from the owner of the Giant Artichoke Restaurant in
Castroville.

Now able to serve full-strength cock-
tails, the business is offering half-price Happy Hour Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m., with $4.50 pints of local beers on draft, $3 cocktails and select appetizers. Lunch and dinner are served daily, too, and nightly entertainment starts at 7, including karaoke on Mondays and Wednesdays, open mic on Tuesdays, trivia on Thursdays, and live music Fridays and Saturdays.

Hours are noon to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to 11 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (831) 250-7816 or visit linksclubgolf.com.

□ We go together like …

Wine and cheese will be the focus of a special Holman Ranch Happy Hour April 7 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the tasting room at 14 West Carmel Valley Road in the Village. The tasting will feature cheeses produced by Schoch Family Farmstead.

Beau Schoch and his two brothers, Seth and Ty — third-generation farmers whose Swiss relatives came to Monterey County in the 1920s and started their own Sali-

nas dairy in 1944 — began reinventing

Continue next page

Bernardus Winery will return to a revised version of its original label featuring late
founder Ben Pon’s familiar family crest. A total redesign a couple of years ago yielded a label that failed to grab consumers’ attention when they were looking for Bernardus wines.

RESERVATIONS & PRICING

$89.95 adults | $74.95 Seniors (over 65)
$45.95 for children 12 and under

Prices exclude tax and gratuity | 20% Service charge for all parties

Reservations are required, please call (831) 649-7870 or email mmares@portolahotel.com

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 2023 FROM 10AM-2PM
DAVE CONLEY ON PIANO
EASTER EGG HUNT AT 10AM & NOON
VISIT WITH THE EASTER BUNNY

Join us on Easter Sunday inside the Portola Hotel & Spa for a spectacular Easter brunch celebration. Indulge in a lavish brunch buffet featuring holiday favorites like Cinnamon Swirl French Toast Bake, Wild King Salmon, Maple Glazed Pit Ham, Apple Crisp and so much more.

RESERVATIONS & PRICING

$89.95 adults | $74.95 Seniors (over 65)
$45.95 for children 12 and under

Prices exclude tax and gratuity | 20% Service charge for all parties

Reservations are required, please call (831) 649-7870 or email mmares@portolahotel.com
Carmel Host Lions Club 25th Annual Pancake Breakfast
Event sponsored by Carmel Host Lions Club, P.O. Box 3113, Carmel, CA, 93921

*Opportunity drawings for a bicycle, Easter baskets, stuffed animals and more

In case of rain, events will be held at the Devendorf Park

April 8, 2023 • 8:30 am – Noon
Corner of Ocean and Junipero in Carmel

Breakfast with The Bunny
Join the Carmel Host Lions Club and Mr. Bunny for a wonderful Breakfast of pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, orange juice, and coffee. $5.00 for children 12 years old and younger; $10.00 for adults; $25.00 for a family of 4

Bunnyland
Hosted by Carmel Co-op Preschool @ Carmelo
After Breakfast, visit “Bunnyland” for family fun! Climb through an obstacle course, Face Painting, get creative with themed crafts, jump in the Photo Booth with the Bunny and so much more!

THIS IS NOT AN EASTER EGG HUNT
(Cost not included) – for all inclusive access to Bunnyland

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30A  The Carmel Pine Cone  March 31, 2023
A pop-up fundraiser for Max’s Helping Paws Foundation at Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley will have their magic to help pups of all shapes and sizes strike poses during the pop-up fundraiser at Folktale Winery that’s set to run from 3 to 6 p.m. Half of the $125 session fee, which includes five high-res images and access to the entire gallery, will benefit the nonprofit. Wine and snacks will be served, too.

For reservations, available times and pricing, visit lovedogandco.com. Folktale Winery is located at 8940 Carmel Valley Road. And to learn more about Max’s Helping Paws Foundation, visit maxshelpingpaws.org.

Wine

From previous page

pets in this community.”

To that end, professional pet photographer Liz Stavrinides and Divine K-9 dog trainer Andre Breilhe will be working their magic to help pups of all shapes and sizes strike poses during the pop-up fundraiser at Folktale Winery that’s set to run from 3 to 6 p.m. Half of the $125 session fee, which includes five high-res images and access to the entire gallery, will benefit the nonprofit. Wine and snacks will be served, too.

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**LIVE**

From page 47A

Sunday at 4:30 p.m., Bud’s Bar, Camino Real and Eighth.

_The Links Club — Octane (Led Zeppelin) tribute featuring singer and guitarist Steve Mosley of _The Money Band_, Friday at 7 p.m., Moomandance (pop and rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.) and Open Mic Night (Tuesday at 7 p.m.). Carmel Plaza, Mission and Ocean._

_The Lodge at Pebble Beach — singer and guitarist Meredith McHenry (Friday at 6 p.m.), singer and guitarist Kevin Pfeifer (Saturday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Johan Sotelo (Sunday at 6 p.m.). In the Terrace Lounge at 1700 17 Mile Drive._

_Mass Audubon Room in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist Rick Chelew (60s folk, Sunday at noon). 69 W. Carmel Valley Road._

_Midici Pizza in Monterey — singer Jaqui Hope and keyboardist Bill Spencer (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and singer and bassist Dennis Murphy and guitarist Paul Maggnuson (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St._

_Mission Ranch — singer and pianist Michelle Edstrom (jazz, Friday through Sunday at 5 p.m.) and pianist Gennady Lochtovn (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.). 46270 Doleores St._

_Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa — singer and pianist Scott Brown (jazz and pop, Friday at 6 p.m.), pianist Joe Indence (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.) and pianist Martin Mann (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.). 400 Cannery Row._

_Puma Road at Portola Plaza in Monterey — singer and guitarist Linda Arecio (Friday at 6 p.m.) and singer and guitarist Kyle Kovalik (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St._

_Rio Grill — singer and guitarist Scott Slaughter (Friday at 5 p.m) singer and guitarist Johan Sotelo (Saturday at noon) and singer and guitarist Dave Holodiloff (bluegrass and jazz, Sunday at noon)._
Thousands enter photo contest at gallery, winners announced Saturday

AFTER CHOOSING from more than 2,200 entries, the Center for Photographic Arts unveils its annual Members’ Juried Exhibition Saturday at 4 p.m. An opening reception includes an awards ceremony.

Juror Hamidah Glasgow narrowed the field down to 44 photographs, photo-sculptures, hand-made books and mixed media photographs — all of which will be on display Friday at the Monterey Museum of Art. The show continues through May 28.

“I’m particularly interested in California’s vast array of wildflowers and the pollinators that visit them,” Hunter said. “When I learned about those floral visitors, I felt compelled to draw them as a way of showing others what I see.”

Hunter said pollinators encompass a surprisingly vast number of species. Most people can recognize hummingbirds and at least a couple of pollinating insects — swallowtail and monarch butterflies, maybe, or honeybees and bumblebees, but California is home to a staggering 1,800 species of native bees, over 1,800 species of butterflies and moths, and scads of other pollinating insects like flower flies and tiny wasps,” she explained.

The museum is located at 559 Pacific St. monteryart.org

In a show opening Friday, illustrator Erin Hunter offers a creative perspective on local flora and fauna.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUTNS

display in the CPA’s Sunset Center gallery through May 14. Glasgow is the longtime executive director of the Center for Fine Art Photography in Fort Collins, Colo.

An additional 45 images are on display at photography.org.

“This is a great survey of work from our beloved members,” executive director Ann Jastrab told The Pine Cone.

“Without them we couldn’t keep our doors open, so we are thrilled to host them.”

The Best of Show will take home $1,000, while the second place winner will receive $500. Other prizes include third place ($250), the Jack Wasserbach Prize ($250) and the People’s Choice ($150 plus “CWA swag”).

Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth photography.org

Public Notices

PUBLISHERS:

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The Monterey Peninsula is home to hundreds of small businesses, including many owned and run by dynamic, entrepreneurial women whose success stories are an inspiration to us all. In April, The Carmel Pine Cone will honor them with a special edition. Be part of it!

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SAVE THE DATES

THURSDAY, APRIL 6
Ribbon Cutting at Café Carmel
5:00 - 7:00 pm

THURSDAY, APRIL 20
Ribbon Cutting at SkinHappy MD
5:00 - 7:00 pm

FRIDAY, MAY 12
Membership Luncheon & State of the City
11:30 am - 1:30 pm

THURSDAY, JUNE 15
Ribbon Cutting and Mixer
Le Coupe, a Susan De Nicolo Gallery and Carmel Square
5:00 - 7:00 pm

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Contact Kimberlie Guerrieri, membership@carmelchamber.org, (831) 624-3877 ext.208
This week’s cover property, located in Carmel, is presented by Tim Allen of Coldwell Banker Global Luxury Realty. (See Page 2 RE)
Real Estate Sales March 19 - 25

- **5801 River Place** — $2,930,000
  Jennifer Malley to Marshall and Stephanie Tyler
  APN: 004-014-103

- **4240 Segunda Drive** — $2,995,000
  Patricia Kaufman and Rydell Trust to Robert and Kimberly Belvin
  APN: 010-041-020

- **387 San Benancio Road** — $920,000
  Raymond Villalobos and Miranda Ortiz to John Clancy
  APN: 001-641-015

- **14145 Mountain Quail Road** — $1,100,000
  Jean Underwood to Brian and Flora Cavalli
  APN: 016-631-015

- **53 Corral de Tierra Road** — $1,860,000
  James Lipe to David and Laurie Ramirez
  APN: 016-581-002

- **3104 Nicklas Lane** — $375,000
  James Reach to Jeremy Taylor
  APN: 032-221-010

- **3156 Eucalyptus Street** unit 10 — $448,000
  Valerie Pastor to Karen Tuttle
  APN: 032-521-010

- **316 9th Street, Pacific Grove** — $1,350,000
  Mark Ryan
  831.238.1498
  MarkRyan@CarmelRealtyCompany.com
  REALTOR® | DRE #01458945

- **7938 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley** — $2,000,000
  Mohammad Rezai and Fatemeh Assar
  APN: 169-191-028

- **316 9th Street, Pacific Grove** — $1,350,000
  Paul Brocchini
  831.601.1620
  Paul@CarmelRealtyCompany.com
  Broker Associate | DRE #00904451

- **7938 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley** — $2,000,000
  Mohammad Rezai and Fatemeh Assar
  APN: 169-191-028

- **316 9th Street, Pacific Grove** — $1,350,000
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  Broker Associate | DRE #00904451
March 31, 2023

**Carmel Realty Company**
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**Luxury Properties**

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**Pebble Beach**
- 4 beds, 4+ baths  ■  $12,950,000  ■  www.322517MileDrive.com

**Carmel**
- 3 beds, 3.5 baths  ■  $6,900,000  ■  www.SanAntonio2SE12th.com

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**Pebble Beach**
- 4 beds, 4 baths  ■  $5,888,000  ■  www.1472PadreLane.com

**Pebble Beach**
- 4 beds, 4 baths  ■  $5,750,000  ■  www.3199Cortez.com

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**Pebble Beach**
- 4 beds, 3.5 baths  ■  $5,398,000  ■  www.3893RondaRoad.com

**Pacific Grove**
- 4 beds, 4.5 baths  ■  $4,689,000  ■  www.440Crocker.com

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**Carmel Valley**
- 4 beds, 3 baths  ■  $3,295,000  ■  www.CarmelValleyViews.com

**Carmel Valley**
- 2 beds, 3 baths  ■  $2,650,000  ■  www.401ElCaminitoCarmelValley.com

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Open Sat 1-3pm & Sun 2-4pm
1472 Padre Ln

Open Sun 1-4pm
36 Encina Dr

Open Sat 11am-2pm & Sun 1-4pm
440 Crocker Ave

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CarmelRealtyCompany.com  ■  831.622.1000
A Cornerstone in Luxury Real Estate for Over 100 Years

Scan Code to View
These Listings & More
HOME SALES
From page 2RE

Marina (con’t.)
410 Carmel Avenue — $850,000
Justin Rohrer to Maria Dalmacio
APN: 032-262-008

3003 Lighthouse Lane — $1,068,000
Rosetta Chan to Kevin Chan and Natalie Chung
APN: 031-252-047

Imjin Road — $1,305,500
Shea Homes LP to Roslyn and Charles Dougherty
APN: 031-101-054

Imjin Road — $1,358,000
Shea Homes LP to Sandeep Bharathi and Sindhu Subramanyam

Monterey
305 Reindollar Avenue — $283,000
Vincent Luong to Thao Bui
APN: 032-331-040

See ESCROWS page 14RE

HOME SALES
From page 2RE

3003 Lighthouse Lane — $1,068,000
Rosetta Chan to Kevin Chan and Natalie Chung
APN: 031-252-047

Imjin Road — $1,305,500
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JOIN US FOR THESE OPEN HOUSES
IN CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

FRIDAY, MARCH 31ST | 3:00PM-5:00PM
SATURDAY, APRIL 1ST | 11:00AM-4:00PM
SUNDAY, APRIL 2ND | 11:00AM-4:00PM

2579 14th Avenue
Offered at $4,975,000

3 2 1,543 4,166
BEDS BATHS SQ.FT. LOT SQ.FT.
Offered at $4,975,000

Mike Canning | Jessica Canning | Nic Caning | Ellen Armstrong | Brian Keck | Dave Reese | Kelly Savukinas
Paige Colijn | Caroline Garcia | Seth Reese | Anita Jones | Spiro Pettas
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The Carmel Pine Cone March 31, 2023
**Recently Sold**

**9225 Ronda Road, Pebble Beach**
- 6 Bed | 7 Bath | 7,113 sq. ft.
- $15,500,000

**3969 Ronda Road, Pebble Beach**
- 7 Bed | 8 Bath | 8,425 sq. ft.
- $19,500,000

**26140 South Carmel Hills Drive, Carmel**
- 3 BD | 2 BA | 1,650 sq. ft.
- Reduced to $1,699,000
- Views, Convenient Location, Flat Usable Yard

**Open Saturday & Sunday 12-2pm**

**New Price**

**Iconic Views of Stillwater Cove and Point Lobos**
- 3908 Ronda Road, Pebble Beach • 5 Bed, 5.5 Bath • 7,113 sq. ft. • 0.92 Acres • $15,500,000
- Capturing the essence of indoor-outdoor living, this European inspired estate in the heart of Pebble Beach offers a stylish and sophisticated residence.
- This newly built home boasts impressive sunset views over treetops to the Pacific Ocean, while the forested setting offers ultimate privacy.
- Designed with the utmost attention to detail, all finishes were carefully sourced and selected culminating in a masterful build.

**Chris Pryor Properties**

**From Pebble Beach to The Preserve**

**831.229.1124**

**www.ChrisPryorProperties.com**

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**Carmel Realty Company**

**Established 1913**

**Arnold Team**

**Capturing the essence of indoor-outdoor living, this European inspired estate in the heart of Pebble Beach offers a stylish and sophisticated residence. This newly built home boasts impressive sunset views over treetops to the Pacific Ocean, while the forested setting offers ultimate privacy. Designed with the utmost attention to detail, all finishes were carefully sourced and selected culminating in a masterful build.**
Time to hang up my cleats

The END of spring training was bittersweet for me because I’m not going north with the rest of the team. It will come as a surprise to many of you, especially to my editor, that writing this column is a sideline. I don’t admit that to too many people.

None of my teammates and few of the people who have followed my baseball career for so long knew that I’ve been moonlighting as a newspaper columnist. Just to get the facts straight for those of you who are surprised that I played professional baseball, I made my debut with the Buffalo Bisons of the AAA International League. The first time I saw Buffalo’s financially strapped stadium I was in awe. That little jewel of a ballpark surpassed anything my imagination could conjure up. The Bisons were a Detroit affiliate.

The Tigers finally called me up in 1955. Not many people remember me because that was the year another newcomer, Al Kaline, hit .340 with 27 home runs and 102 RBIs. Al got all the ink.

Mantle’s last game

I never had Kaline’s hitting talent. I knew I wouldn’t last long in the big leagues. Too many pitchers had stuff I couldn’t handle. However, I had a stronger arm from right field than Kaline, so manager Bucky Harris turned me into a relief pitcher. Yes, I was there in ’68 when Denny McLain went 31-6 with 28 complete games and an ERA of 1.96. And I was there that summer for Mickey Mantle’s last game in Tiger Stadium. McLain’s nod was barely noticeable. Mantle nodded back. Denny grooved one and then Mick blasted it over the porch in right field.

It was my ability to throw a knuckleball rather than a blazing fastball that kept me in the game. There’s little arm strain with a knuckle ball. The goal is to eliminate as much as spin as possible. Without spin, the ball will flutter on its way to the plate. Though slow, this fluttering motion makes it difficult for batters to get the barrel of the bat on the ball. I played in my first World Series in 1968 when the Tigers beat the favored Cardinals in seven games.

Working with Bochy

After our 1984 championship, I bounced around both leagues until I was fortunate to be traded to San Francisco. Giants manager Bruce Bochy let me start several games during those fabulous championship years of 2010, 2012 and 2014. And it didn’t hurt to have Tim Lincecum, Madison Bumgarner and Matt Cain on the pitching staff. Bochy liked the way I mentored the young players.

A slight disenchantment with the game prevented me from staying around for another season or two. Trades are part of baseball, but I’d been traded so often, I’d accumulated frequent flier miles from sleeping in airports.

It was great to be traded to a championship team like the Giants, but I’ve had enough. It’s time to hang up the cleats.

See GERVASE next page

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**Scenic Views**

By JERRY GERVASE

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**Jamal Noorzoy’s Featured Luxury Listings**

**SAN ANTONIO 2 SE of 12TH, CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA**

24690 Cabrillo Street 3 BED | 2.5 BATH | 1,662 SF | $1,995,000

**OPEN HOUSE**

SAT 2-4PM
SUN 2-4PM

3 BEDS, 3.5 BATHS • 4,352 SQ. FT • 0.25 ACRES • $4,450,000
1041 San Carlos Road.com

**1041 SAN CARLOS ROAD, PEBBLE BEACH**

OPEN HOUSE

SUN 1-3PM

3 BEDS, 3.5 BATHS • 1,886 SQ. FT • 5,227 sq. ft. Lot • $6,900,000
SanAntonio2SE12th.com

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March 3, 2023

Cash and Kaline were with the Tigers for so many years that they became family to the fans.

I don’t like that Major League Baseball has partnered ZLWK)DQ'XHOWRPDNHLWVVSRUWVERRNWKH2I¿FLDO6SRUWV with the betting platform. Are you listening Pete Rose?

Also, this may seem prudish, but I didn’t like it when they let lady reporters into locker rooms. I mean, c’mon, it’s embarrassing to come out of the shower with only a towel between you and total nudal frontity and have some news babe stick a microphone in your face. Hey, they don’t let me in the ladies’ changing rooms at Macy’s!

I don’t like the way most of the players wear their pants down to their shoe tops. Looks sloppy! Besides, how do you know they’re the Red Sox if you can’t see their socks? Then there’s the beards and long hair. Too many players look like they’ve arrived at the stadium from a tent city. I’m going to retire quietly. Most of the fans won’t know I’m gone. What’s next for me? Broadcasting? No. Once you leave the Show, nothing can compete with it. Besides, no one interviews broadcasters.

I’m not fretting over the future. Why should I? I’ve stared down Aaron, Bonds, Mantle, Mays and Musial, and emerged unscathed. Though my time may be up, the game never ends. It goes on and on in my head, where I replay and relive those glorious days in my field of dreams. Contact Jerry at jerrygervase@yahoo.com.

Michelle Hammons
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carefree-3.jpg

condition, sale or withdrawal may be made without notice. No statement is made as to accuracy of any description. All measurements and square footage are approximate. If your property is currently listed for sale this is not a solicitation.

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Irma Garcia (831) 274-8645
irma@carmelpinecone.com
se habla Español
www.carmelpinecone.com

CARMEL | 5 SW OF 8TH ON JUNIPERO | OFFERED FOR $3,995,000
Nestled on a knoll literally steps to downtown, this gorgeous home has room to space with 3 full suites and a powder room. Open kitchen/family flowing into beautiful sunny private stone patios. Redwoods, magnolia, mature landscape create this private oasis, must see to truly appreciate.
Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

CARMEL VALLEY | OPEN SAT 12 2PM
11523 Hidden Hills Road
3 BD | 2 BA | $1,420,000
GreeneWoodFarmCarmelByTheSea.com
Michele Altman 831.214.2545

CARMEL VALLEY | OPEN SAT 1-3PM
12288 Saddle Road
4 BD | 2 BA | 1 HBA | $1,995,000
12288SaddleRoad.com
Courtney Stanley 831.289.3030

CARMEL | OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4PM
Forest 3 SW of 7th Street
3 BD | 2 BA | $3,000,000
Forest3SW7th.com
Jeannie Fromm 831.277.3371

CARMEL | OPEN SAT 3-3:30PM
3179 Serra Avenue
3 BD | 3 BA | $1,595,000
sethrealsey.com/d/4vG9C8
Arleen Hardenstein 831.915.8989
Alecia Hull 831.238.8658

MONTEREY

500 Glenwood #236
1 BD | 1 BA | $496,000
MontereyVacationCondo.com
Joe Gallagher 831.917.6311

MONTEREY REGION BROKERAGES | CAPITOLA | CARMEL | CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA | CARMEL VALLEY | PACIFIC GROVE

Nothing compares.
POLICE LOG
From page 4A

MONDAY, MARCH 13

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to a reported theft of property from a residence on Eighth Street.

Pacific Grove: At approximately 0847 hours, officers were dispatched to a 911 hang-up from a location on Ripple with arguing in the background.

Pacific Grove: Elderly subject on Lincoln Avenue requested an Adult Protective Services referral for transitional services and resources.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a medical emergency at a residence on Rio Vista Drive.

Pebble Beach: Property manager reported finding a window open at one of his properties on Signal Hill Road.

Carmel area: Report of neglect at a residence on Aliso Road.

Pebble Beach: A Forest Way resident reported their garage door opened.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Damage to vehicle caused by falling tree (city-owned) at Scenic and Ninth. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found a gold necklace with a gold star.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A city tree fell and caused minor damage to a home at Forest and Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: City-owned tree fell onto residential property at Forest and Eighth; unknown damage. Information only, forwarded to forestry for review.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspect vandalized a war memorial in Devendorf Park. The suspect, a 60-year-old male transient from Marina, was arrested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A private tree fell onto a neighbor’s home in the area of Santa Fe and Second and caused damage. The tree went through the roof and into a bedroom.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Privately owned tree fell onto multiple neighbors’ properties in the area of Seventh and Forest, resulting in damage. Civil issue, information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A city tree fell and caused damage to a hotel garage at Junipero and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A city tree and power lines fell in the area of Torres and 11th, causing damage to a fence and home. Damaged were a wall and gutters.

See SHERIFF page 13RE

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

9909 Club Place Lane, Carmel
2 BEDS, 3 BATHS | 2,004 SQ. FT. | 950 SQ. FT. LOT
9909clubplace.com | $1,599,000

Adjacent to and overlooking Carmel Valley Ranch’s 18th Fairway, steps from the Golf Clubhouse, this sunlit 2 bed, 3 bath condo offers an opportunity to embrace the Ranch’s serene natural beauty. The updated kitchen, featuring custom cabinetry, stainless steel appliances and a sun-filled garden window, opens to the multi-use family room. A welcoming gas fireplace flanked by large view windows graces the light filled living room opening out to the rear view deck. The spacious 2nd floor primary suite features a marble surround gas fireplace, 18’ cathedral ceiling and large bath. A 2nd bedroom/office combination with hidden Murphy bed, private bath and mountain views completes the upper level. Detached 2 car garage rounds out this wonderful condo. Do not miss this fantastic opportunity to join the Carmel Valley Ranch community and enjoy all the amenities the Ranch has to offer.

Joe Gallagher
DRE# 03962982
831.917.1631 | JoeGallagher.realtor
Joe.Gallagher@sothebys.realty

DRE#01077071

The Monterey Peninsula is home to hundreds of small businesses, including many owned and run by dynamic, entrepreneurial women whose success stories are an inspiration to us all. In April, The Carmel Pine Cone will honor them with a special edition. Be part of it!

CONTACT YOUR REP TODAY!
Jung Yi-Crabbe • (831) 274-8646 • jung@carmelpinecone.com

Our Week of Business

APRIL 7, 2023

The Monterey Peninsula is home to hundreds of small businesses, including many owned and run by dynamic, entrepreneurial women whose success stories are an inspiration to us all. In April, The Carmel Pine Cone will honor them with a special edition. Be part of it!

CONTACT YOUR REP TODAY!
Jung Yi-Crabbe • (831) 274-8646 • jung@carmelpinecone.com

VISIT US AT WWW.CARMELPINECONE.COM

218 4th Street, Pacific Grove
4 BD | 3 BA | $1,900,000 | 2184thSt.com

Experience the charm and breathtaking views of this Victorian home, complete with unique features and a brand new ADU. Don’t miss out on the opportunity to live in this unbeatable location, situated between downtown Pacific Grove and iconic Cannery Row in Monterey. Schedule a viewing today and make this stunning property your own!
**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on Thursday, April 6, 2023, at 5:30 p.m., the Housing and Community Development Committee of the City Council of the City of Carmel will hold a public hearing to consider an application from Mal Valleys, LLC, located at 22-1262 Forest Avenue, Carmel, CA 93923, to use the term “Mal Valley’s Carmel” as a trade name in connection with the operation of a hotel, bed and breakfast, or other lodging business.

**Location:**
Carmel City Council Chambers, City Hall, 1298 Ocean Ave.

**Contact Information:**
To attend via telephone, call (866) 446-9177

**Publication Dates:**
March 10, 17, 24, 31.

**Publication Media:**
The Carmel Pine Cone.

**Deadline:**

**Summary:**
The applicant seeks the approval of the City Council to use the term “Mal Valley’s Carmel” as a trade name for the proposed lodging business. The public is invited to attend the hearing to express their views.

**Agenda Item:**
Consideration of use of trade name application.

**Consideration of a Conservation Design Code Amendment:**
A staff report will be presented regarding the proposed amendment to the Conservation Design Code. The amendment would allow for single-family residences on a 1,000-square-foot lot and two stories above ground level.

**Consideration of a Track 1 Design Study:**
A staff report will be presented regarding the proposed track 1 design study.

**Consideration of an Environmental Status:**
A staff report will be presented regarding the proposed environmental status.

**Consideration of a Decision:**
A staff report will be presented regarding the proposed decision.

**Consideration of a Resolution:**
A staff report will be presented regarding the proposed resolution.

**Public Participation:**
The public is invited to attend the hearing and provide comments.

**Additional Information:**
For more information, visit the City’s website at www.cityofsandiego.org/ceqa.

**Contact Person:**
Sandra Allen, Director of Community Planning & Building Department, (858) 202-8600.

**DEADLINE:**
Carry-the-Sea: A city tree fell onto a vehicle at Perry Newberry and Fourth, causing major damage. No injuries were reported.

Carry-the-Sea: A city tree fell onto a vehicle at Ca-
sanova and 10th. The vehicle sustained minor scratches and a dent.

Carry-the-Sea: City tree fell in the area of Vista and Mission.

Carry-the-Sea: City tree fell in the area of San Antonio and 13th.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a bike and packages from the front porch of a residence on Pine. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Victim reported a possible theft of gas-
oil from their vehicle on Asilomar Avenue. Perpetrator is unknown at this time.

Pacific Grove: Report of a dead body on Benito Court.

Pacific Grove: At about 1200 hours, an officer was dis-
patched to a deceased person found in the 100 block of Laurel Avenue. Coroner responded.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle received damage to a tire while car was avoiding a falling tree. Information only.

Carry Valley: Report of alleged neglect at a residence on Carmel Valley Road.

Big Sur: Report of a domestic violence incident in a park-
ing lot on Highway 1. A 39-year-old male was arrested.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

Carry-the-Sea: Officers assisted fire/medical on a med-
ical emergency at Seventh and Monte Verde. The patient was transported and officers took possession of a patient’s dog for safekeeping.

Carry-the-Sea: Possible vehicle burglary at Del Mar and Ocean.

Carry-the-Sea: Flagged down by a subject at Juniper and Ocean who had been drinking. Requested assistance in getting taxi and hotel room in a neighboring city. Assisted with taxi and subject left without incident.

Carry-the-Sea: Officers were dispatched to a reported col-
losion with injuries on Holman Highway. One of the involved drivers, a 64-year-old male, was arrested for DUI and booked into Monterey County Jail on charges of DUI, felony viola-
tion of probation and two counts of felony fraud.

Pacific Grove: Cite and release of a 44-year-old male at

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See LOG page 15RE

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20230383

FILED ON: March 3, 2023

This form is used to register fictitious business names in California.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S APPROVAL

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STATEMENT OF OBJECTION

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**ESCROWS**

From page 4RE

**Monterey (con’t.)**

402 Watson Street unit B — $640,000
Michelle Adrian to Jenny Tan
APN: 001-394-008

1602 Via Isola — $1,250,000
Martin and Susan Dunlap to Bryan and Teddy Petalgin
APN: 013-269-012

28 Skyline Crest — $1,500,000
Ryan Donlon and Carlyle Trust to Winston Wood and
28 Skyline Crest — $1,500,000
Martin and Susan Dunlap to Bryan and Teddy Patigan
APN: 013-292-012

1692 Via Isola — $1,250,000
Michelle Adrian to Jenny Tan
APN: 001-394-008

402 Watson Street unit 8 — $640,000
Monterey (con’t.)

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Pine and 12th for driving on a suspended license.

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

**Pacific Grove:** PGPD received a cross report from Morro Bay P.D. documenting an incident that occurred over a decade ago.

**Carroll area:** Abandoned vehicle towed from off-street parking facility at the Crossroads for vehicle code violations.

**Carroll Valley:** Report of alleged neglect at a Carroll Valley Road residence.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded for a welfare check at a Center Street residence.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 16**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 28-year-old female Salinas resident who works as a night manager was arrested at Santa Lucia Avenue and Mission Street for felony warrants out of Arizona. Subject was lodged at Monterey County Jail awaiting extradition.

**Pacific Grove:** Officers were dispatched to a possible domestic violence situation at a 16th Street residence. Information only.

**Pacific Grove:** Missing juvenile located on David Avenue. Information only.

**Pacific Grove:** Bank fraud was committed via fake check. Reported by a victim on 10th Street.

**Carmel Valley:** Male trespassing onto a golf course on Valley Greens Drive.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 17**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Stored vehicle towed from Second and Camino Real at 0008 hours.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Large limb from a city tree fell on a house at Perry Newberry and Fourth, causing damage.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Lost wallet.

**Carmel Valley:** Male trespassing onto a golf course on Valley Greens Drive.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 18**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Trespass advisement from a business at San Carlos and Seventh at 0105 hours.

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