

The Carmel Pine Cone

Man with rifle scares docents at Point Sur

■ Drone search leads to arrest

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHEN VOLUNTEER tour guides arrived at Point Sur Light Station Sunday morning, they were shocked to discover a man with a rifle.



After a man with a gun was reported at Point Sur Light Station in Big Sur Sunday morning, Tony Snowden (right) of Hollister was arrested after being tracked down and captured with the help of a drone.

“A suspect with a rifle had broken into the historical buildings at the Point Sur Lighthouse sometime Saturday night,” Monterey County Sheriff’s Office deputy Jesse Villasenor reported. “When the lighthouse docents arrived Sunday morning to run the tours for the day, they discovered the man in one of the buildings.”

The volunteers called 911 and then locked themselves inside another building. By the time sheriff’s deputies responded to the scene, along with California State Park rangers, the suspect — later identified as Tony Snowden of Hollister — had run off.

A sheriff’s deputy launched a drone, and Snowden was discovered hiding nearby.

“The rangers were directed to Snowden’s location and he was subsequently arrested,” Villasenor explained.

Snowden had stashed his rifle, but it was later found. The arrest was captured by the drone, and a video of it was posted on social media.

Snowden, 49, was booked into Monterey County Jail on felony charges of burglary, being a felon in possession of a firearm, and bringing drugs — methamphetamines — into a jail, and misdemeanor charges of vandalism, unauthorized entry to closed property and possession of a weapon in a park.

The incident is under investigation by California State Parks, which oversees the historic light station. It once guided mariners around Point Sur and is now a popular tourist destination.

See **RIFLE** page 17A

Sheriff: Sanctuary law brings big decrease in county ICE detainers

By KELLY NIX

THE NUMBER of illegal immigrants handed over to ICE by the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office declined drastically this year over 2017 because of a “sanctuary state” law that limits local law enforcement from cooperating with federal government authorities, the county board of supervisors learned this week.

In 2017, the sheriff’s office allowed U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents to take 217 inmates into custody after they were released from Monterey County Jail, where they had been held for committing a variety of crimes, Sheriff Steve Bernal told members of the board of supervisors Tuesday night.

But due to Senate Bill 54, also known as the Family Values Act, which went into effect in January, far fewer illegal immigrant inmates were taken into custody this year by ICE agents after being released from the jail.

“As of today, in 2018, there have been 36 inmates who have been turned over to ICE,” Bernal explained.

Bernal said the ones turned over had committed very serious offenses, including “assault with a deadly weapon, child molestation, domestic violence and a long list of other charges.”

See **ICE** page 15A

Meeting with Mozingo delayed until new year

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CONVERSATION city council members and the mayor planned to have this week with city attorney Glen Mozingo regarding his contract, legal costs and job performance has been put off until next month, according to city administrator Chip Rerig. Last week, the council held lengthy closed-door discussions about Mozingo and announced at the Dec. 4 meeting that they would be having a meeting with him this week.

But that didn’t pan out, Rerig said.

“We were not able to coordinate all council-member schedules due to the holiday season,” he said, so Mayor Dave Potter — who made Mozingo’s service and contract an issue in his successful November campaign — and Mayor Pro Tempore Bobby Richards, whose clashes with Mozingo have been no secret, settled on a Jan. 7 date.

Richards said taking a bit more time was necessary in order to ensure the evaluation is measured and thorough, and that the council’s feedback is focused.

“Among a variety of things, we will discuss goal setting, professional standards, advanced education and daily expectations,” he said. “When giving direction to our city administrator and city attorney, our message must be well thought out. By pushing the city-attorney review to the first part of January, each individual member of council will have time to compile questions and solutions regarding the various issues that need to be addressed.”

With the holidays putting demands on people’s schedules, and city hall set to be closed for the rest of the year after Dec. 21, Richards said, it made more sense to wait until after everything is up and running again in 2019.

See **MOZINGO** page 17A

P.B. AFFORDABLE HOUSING OPENING NEXT MONTH

By KELLY NIX

NEW TOWNHOMES in Del Monte Forest that will offer Pebble Beach Company workers a rare opportunity to live in affordable housing on the Monterey Peninsula will open for occupancy in January, the president of the company said this week.

President David Stivers said about 75 company employees have applied to be tenants in the Morse Place Townhomes, a 24-unit complex at the intersection of Congress Road and SFB Morse Drive that backs up to the Del Monte Park neighborhood of Pacific Grove.

“We could not be more proud to welcome employees and their families to their new homes in Pebble Beach,” Stivers

See **HOUSING** page 25A

Bomber pilot, philanthropist and entrepreneur, Howard Brunn dies at 95

By MARY SCHLEY

A DECORATED World War II veteran who later advocated for various causes, a successful businessman whose legacy continues, and a man who devoted much of his energy to preservation and stewardship, Howard Brunn died Monday at the age of 95.

So beloved in town was he that the mayor and city administrator named July 24, 2015 — three days after his 92nd birthday — Howard Brunn Day. Signed by then-Mayor Jason Burnett and then-city administrator Doug Schmitz, the proclamation noted Brunn spent “almost all” of his life “as an activist leader in local business, government, and non-profit organizations in and around Carmel-by-the-Sea.”

He did leave for a spell, though. Still at Carmel High School when the war broke out, Brunn joined the Army Air Corps in 1941 and flew a bomber on 70 missions in the European and Mediterranean theaters, earning the

Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 11 oak leaf clusters, and the European Theater Ribbon with four battle stars, while his unit won two Presidential citations.

Back home in Carmel after the war, he “married the love of his life, Courtney, in 1960, and raised Vance, Karen, Mark, David and Robin,” the proclamation continued.

Noteworthy shops

He started the men’s shop that carried his name in the early 1960s, and he and Courtney were among the first tenants at Carmel Plaza that same decade, with their Mark Fenwick women’s clothing store. They opened other shops, too, most notably the Carmel Bay Company, which they established at Monte Verde and Ocean in 1972. Brunn also enjoyed a long and fruitful friendship and business relationship with Robert and Audrey Talbott, designing ties for them and serving on the

See **BRUNN** page 15A

Eastwood’s latest, ‘The Mule,’ looks like another winner



PHOTO/CLAIRE FOLGER, COURTESY WARNER BROS.

FORMER MAYOR Clint Eastwood’s latest film, “The Mule,” which tells the story of an elderly man who becomes a drug smuggler for a Mexican cartel, opens Friday at Del Monte Center and at Lighthouse Cinemas in Pacific Grove. Eastwood, shown above with Alan Heckner as a Texas State Trooper, stars in the film, along with Bradley Cooper and Lawrence Fishburn. The screenplay is by Nick Schenk, who also wrote the script for Eastwood’s highly acclaimed 2009 film, “Gran Torino.” In USA Today, critic Todd McCarthy said “The Mule” shows that the 88-year-old Eastwood “has still got it, both as a director and actor,” and on IndieWire, David Ehrlich called the film “soulful and deeply satisfying.”

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

The light of their lives

THEA IS a border collie who came from a rescue organization in Soledad. Her family was driving to Cambria on vacation and had planned to collect her on the way home. But when the kids persuaded their parents to visit her on their way out of town, they found her in unhealthy circumstances, so they took the puppy with them on the trip.

Thea's person planned to name the pup Diesel, but her kids were set on Thea. In Greek mythology, Thea is the goddess of light and mother of the sun, the moon and dawn. The kids won out.

At 2, Thea is technically still a puppy and acts like it, romping across her family's 7-acre property on Schulte Road. She's equally exuberant racing around their large lawn, with Grandpa's terrier, McTavish, while the octogenarian relaxes nearby.

But it's at the beach where Thea gets most excited – so much so that her family prefers to take her to Garland Park, where she can run with abandon, early in the morning, and her family feels more confident she'll come when they call.

"She's willful and a little aggressive at the beach, so it's not easy to control her," said her person. "And when we put her on a leash, it's like a tug-of-war. I have a hard time getting her to leave. Maybe when she's more of a teenager, we can go back to the beach."

Thea is beloved by the whole family, and each member has their own relationship with her.

"My son takes her hiking up to Saddle Mountain.



My daughter comes home from school and takes her into her room," her person said. "I spend a lot of time with her, but Thea is really my husband's dog. He'll get up in the morning, have his coffee, and cradle her. At night, she goes nuts 'til he puts his briefcase down."

Animals rescued from fire still up for adoption

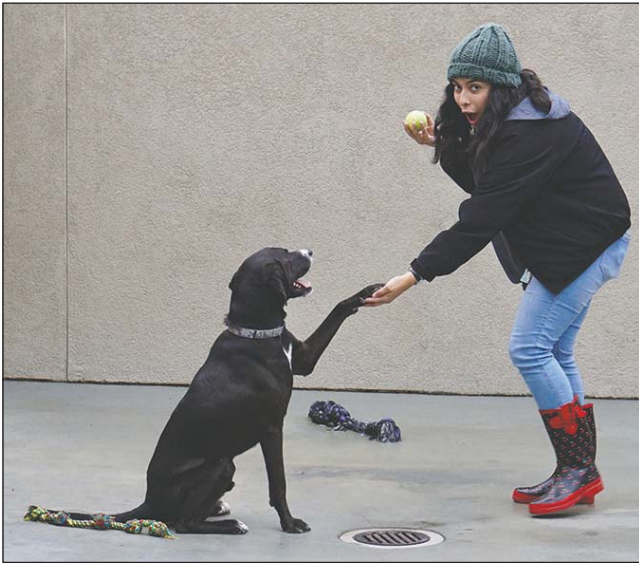
By KELLY NIX

A DOG named Charlie who can shake hands, and a "laid back" tabby cat called Clyde are the latest animals available for adoption. The SPCA for Monterey County rescued them from the fire that destroyed the town of Paradise in October.

On Nov. 14, a team from the SPCA traveled to Butte County and took in 25 cats and dogs from animal shelters to free up room for other pets. It also took two animals that were surrendered by their owners because they could no longer care for them.

While the SPCA for Monterey County has found families for many of the animals, those up for adoption now are Charlie, a 4-year-old, 65-pound black and white lab/hound mix, described as "goofy, handsome and downright adorable," and

See **RESCUED** page 15A



Clyde the cat and Charlie the dog – both animals that were rescued from the Butte County fires by the SPCA for Monterey County – are looking for new homes.



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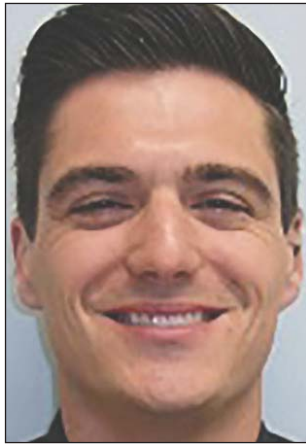
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Officer honored for stabbing rescue

By MARY SCHLEY

THE 23-YEAR-OLD man accused of trying to stab his parents and grandmother to death with a knife — and nearly succeeding — remained in jail this week, awaiting a court hearing, while one of the officers who rushed to the bloody scene was honored by his colleagues at a dinner Wednesday.

The night of Nov. 25, Carmel P.D. officer Joe Martis was the first to arrive at the scene of the triple stabbing inside a Quail Meadows house in Carmel Valley. Even though the home is well outside the city limits, he'd gone to help because the Monterey County Sheriff's Office asked for assistance due to the deputies being farther away. While on his way there, according to CPD Chief Paul Tomasi, Martis learned that "the suspect was schizophrenic, stabbed three family members, and was shoved out of the residence, with his location currently unknown."



Joe Martis

Immediate help

Without ever seeing the alleged attacker, Jacob Lee, who was later found hiding on the property, Martis got into the house and immediately started tending to the three victims, one of whom was semiconscious.

"Officer Martis discovered the most severely injured victim with multiple stab wounds to her torso and throat, and she was in and out of consciousness," Tomasi wrote in his letter to the Monterey County Peace Officers Association requesting recognition for Martis. "The other victims sustained stab and slashing wounds to their head, face and torsos."

Within 10 to 15 minutes, the sheriff's deputies arrived and made sure the house

was safe for the paramedics, who had been waiting at a safe distance, to come in and take over care of the victims. Martis then went to help the deputies search for Lee.

A sheriff's K9 tracked the suspect and found him hiding behind a tree. Deputies arrested Lee at gunpoint and took him to Monterey County Jail. He was arraigned Nov. 28 on multiple felony charges of attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon and causing great bodily injury, was appointed a public defender and pleaded not guilty. He remained in jail this week on \$3,535,000 bail after a hearing set for Dec. 11 was continued to Dec. 18.

He was also ordered to have no contact with his victims, Sheryl Lee, Jascha Lee and Nancy Kessler.

Distinguished service

Tomasi explained why Martis deserved recognition for his role.

"Officer Martis remained calm and successfully rendered aid and was those victims' chance at survival," he wrote in his letter to the MCPA board of directors.

"If Officer Martis had not entered that residence right away, the outcome could have been different, with these victims losing their lives."

At the Dec. 12 dinner, where a number of other officers were also recognized for their extraordinary work and efforts in various situations, Martis received the Distinguished Service Award — commonly called the "lifesaving award" — "for his bravery and calmness in a chaotic situation, that resulted in three lives being saved and the suspect in custody."

The harrowing incident occurred a little

See **HONORED** page 14A



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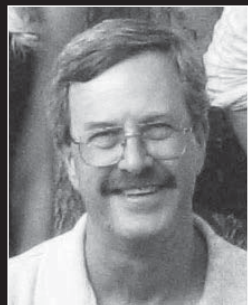
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

A pole, a city vehicle — and then a taxi

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Schley.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported that a dog showed aggression towards his dog, jumped over a short wall on Eighth Avenue, and approached. The dog was loose and unattended, but jumped back into its yard. Officer responded and contacted all parties involved. The dog owner will take actions to keep the dog secured.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended fishing tackle box sitting on the sidewalk at Dolores and Fourth. Item put into safekeeping pending contact with the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a report of a barking dog on Carpenter Street. Upon arrival, barking was heard and continued to repeat. No owner was at home, but the resident was later contacted. Actions and bark devices will be completed. A warning was given.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle 1 collided into Vehicle 2 that was parked on 17th Street and then collided with a small cement retaining wall, causing damage. Collision occurred at 0306 hours.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury crash on 16th Street at 0330 hours. Upon investigation, it was determined the driver was under the influence of a controlled substance. The 18-year-old male driver was arrested for DUI.

Pacific Grove: A 13th Street resident reported possible fraud. Subject contacted the victim, claiming to be her boss, and requested she obtain gift cards.

Pacific Grove: A male struck his girlfriend in the arm while they were driving in a vehicle on David Avenue. The 19-year-old male was arrested.

Pacific Grove: Person at Country Club Gate reported receiving multiple harassing phone calls from a subject.

Pacific Grove: Subject threatened a family unless the subject was paid \$5,000. Victim paid the subject in fear for family members' safety.

Carmel Valley: Female on Carmel Valley Road reported she and her adult son were involved in an argument.

Pebble Beach: Citizens reported their rental vehicle was burglarized while parked near the visitor center in Pebble Beach.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A transient was given a trespass warning after he was reported camping on a private residential property on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two separate non-injury accidents occurred on Santa Lucia Avenue involving a vehicle and an electric pole, followed by the vehicle and a city vehicle. Driver left the car parked, was issued a citation and left in a taxi.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of domestic violence, criminal threats of death with a firearm, and possession of a firearm in violation of a restraining order at 0933 hours. A 42-year-old female Santa Fe Street resident was arrested in Pacific Grove and taken to Monterey County Jail.

*See POLICE LOG page 6RE
in the Real Estate Section*



The gavel falls

Verdicts, pleas and sentencings announced by
Monterey County District Attorney Dean Flippo

Nov. 5 — After a three-day jury trial, Adrienne Marie Elder, a 55-year-old resident of Big Sur, was found guilty of driving under the influence and vandalism. The jury further found true an enhancement for excessive blood alcohol of over 0.15 percent. After the verdict was reached, Elder admitted having two prior convictions for DUI.

On January 20, 2017, Elder was driving on Highway 1 in Big Sur after an evening of drinking in Carmel. At approximately 1 a.m., Elder's vehicle crossed over into the opposite lane of the highway, crashed into a roadside embankment, and came to rest in the middle of the road after flipping onto its side. After a PG&E worker helped Elder out of her vehicle, she abandoned it and began walking south down the highway. A passerby picked her up and gave her a ride home. California Highway Patrol officers responded to the accident scene and were able to locate Elder's address based on the vehicle's registration information.

Several hours later CHP arrived at Elder's address to check on her welfare. The officers discovered that Elder, in a drunken rage, had vandalized her boyfriend's camper when she returned home after the crash. After determining that she had been the driver during the crash, of-

ficers conducted a DUI investigation and found that her blood alcohol concentration was well over 0.15 percent.

Nov. 5 — Luis Fernando Rosas Ochoa, 39, entered a plea of no contest to trespassing with the intent to injure property for dumping waste concrete bricks into San Lorenzo Creek. Monterey County Superior Court Judge Thomas Wills placed Ochoa on three years of informal probation with terms and conditions to serve 20 days in county jail, pay a \$2,000 fine, and stay away from San Lorenzo Creek near First Street in King City.

On March 28, 2018, officers of the King City Police Department, while on patrol, observed a white pickup truck parked within San Lorenzo Creek. The creek was dry at the time. The truck was stuck in the mud and a black trailer was parked nearby. Near the truck and trailer was a large amount of broken concrete bricks and pieces. Three men, one of whom was Ochoa, were working on freeing the truck from the mud.

Ochoa stated that he was working on a project at home and had come to the dry creek to dump leftover concrete bricks from the project. He acknowledged that the area where he had dumped the waste concrete bricks did not belong to him.



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Water district denies changing stance on Cal Am desal plant

By KELLY NIX

CALIFORNIA AMERICAN Water has accused the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District of “reversing course” on the proposed desal plant in Marina, a claim that the attorney for the water district denied this week.

In court documents Cal Am filed in the state’s Supreme Court — in response to a Marina Coast Water District lawsuit challenging the state Public Utilities Commission’s September approval of the desal plant — Cal Am accused the Monterey water district of suddenly taking the side of Marina, which has long opposed the desal plant and is trying to stop it.

Despite having previously “favored” Cal Am’s “Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project” and even “arguing for is approval,” the “water district has reversed course,” Cal Am said in the legal documents filed in the court case.

Cal Am goes so far as to allege the Monterey water district engaged in an “improper bait and switch.”

To make its case, Cal Am references a Nov. 16 water district document that claims the PUC’s environmental review of the project was “inadequate,” and suggests Cal Am lacks sufficient water rights, rendering the desal plant potentially “legally untenable.” Marina and its water agency have made similar arguments in opposition to the project.

The water district, Cal Am said, is also “generally in agreement” with Marina’s position that the desal plant would harm nearby groundwater supplies used by farmers.

‘Ample opportunities’

Cal Am external affairs manager Catherine Stedman said the water district should have made its concerns known long ago, and she pointed to the PUC’s six-year evaluation of the desal plant which included “volumes of expert testimony, evidence, professional, objective study and public input.”

“The district had ample opportunities to raise any objections on the issue of water rights or the adequacy of the environmental review,” Stedman told The Pine Cone. “To now change their position and ask the court to hear objections they did not raise in the PUC proceeding is untimely and goes outside the proper process.”

Furthermore, the company says in its court filing challenging the water district’s position on the desal project, its stance outlined in November documents is “markedly different” than its position just one month before.

Water district attorney David Laredo rejected the contention that the public agency has reversed course. He said the district’s response to Marina Coast’s lawsuit is “proper and

remains consistent with prior positions taken by the district before the PUC,” and that the agency still essentially supports the desal plant.

“This is not a ‘bait and switch,’” he told The Pine Cone.

Laredo said that the water district “still supports” the desal

plant but believes it should be “thoroughly evaluated, and a smaller project pursued.”

The attorney said the water district previously “did not

See **DESAL** page 15A



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Little Sur wall could cost \$8 million

By CHRIS COUNTS

MORE THAN \$600 million in taxpayers’ money was approved this week to pay for hundreds of transportation projects throughout the state — including \$1 million to help build a retaining wall along Highway 1 in Big Sur just south of the Little Sur River.

While many stretches of pavement in Big Sur face threats from unstable ground above, the road just south of the Little Sur River Bridge is being undermined.

“The paved lanes and unpaved southbound shoulder along this stretch of Highway 1 were dipping in response to landsliding below the highway, causing pavement cracking extending into the northbound lane,” Caltrans spokesperson Susana Cruz told The Pine Cone.

The pavement was repaired, but the road will likely continue to buckle. “The patching was an emergency response to keep the road open,” Cruz explained.

The Caltrans official said the retaining wall — which will be buried — offers a “permanent solution.” “This location is well-suited to a landslide stabilization project using buried retaining wall system,” Cruz said.

The project is estimated to cost more than \$8 million, and it’s unclear where the balance of the money would come from. But Caltrans doesn’t need to come up with all of it now because the work won’t get underway until November 2022. The job is expected to take two years to complete.

“We are just about to begin the environ-

See WALL page 14A

Despite snow, heat and bugs, volunteers bring ‘lost’ trail to life

By CHRIS COUNTS

SOME OF the most popular hiking trails along the Big Sur coast are still closed due to damage from Soberanes Fire in 2016 and the winter storms that followed. But a trail that leads to some of the most remote places in the Ventana Wilderness is now open — thanks to the Ventana Wilderness Alliance and its numerous volunteer trail workers.

Not only does the 11-mile-long Lost Valley Trail take backpackers to seductively named Lost Valley, but it leads to an even more distant backcountry Shangri-La, Indian Valley. For past the two years, Indian Valley has been nothing more than a place name on a topographical map because nobody could get there — the trail was simply too overgrown with brush. But now it’s open again.

“Thanks to the incredible work of VWA volunteers, this once ‘lost’ stretch of trail is now clear,” backcountry distance runner Leor Pantilat recently reported.

The trail was actually in bad shape before the Soberanes Fire began. But that blaze sidelined plans to reopen it two years ago.

“An effort to restore the trail started in 2016, but progress came to a halt with the July 22 start of the Soberanes Fire,” explained Betsy MacGowan, who led the project to fix the path.

Trail conditions were even worse when the effort restarted in early 2018.

“Thick brush and vines interwoven with fallen trees obscured any hint of a trail in many locations,” MacGowan recalled. “Ceanothus bushes 10 feet tall were growing right in the center of the tread.”

The work began again in February. In fact,

there was snow on the ground during the early days of the project. But by late spring, work crews were battling high temperatures and lots of bugs. Thankfully, a nearby creek offered a cool and refreshing respite. “Work days ended with wonderful dips in the lovely pools of Higgins Creek,” MacGowan said.

Rich Popchak of the Ventana Wilderness Alliance told The Pine Cone the work on the trail was long overdue.

“The trail had deteriorated to the point you absolutely could not get through,” Popchak explained. “Hikers could walk up the creek, but that is very difficult for backpackers. We knew that the longer the trail remained impassible, the more difficult it would be to restore.”

Besides making Indian Valley accessible again, the reopened trail makes it possible for hikers to walk from Escondido Campground — where the Lost Valley Trail begins — to the Coast Ridge Road, which leads to many other trails and campsites in Big Sur.

Over the course of the project, a total of 37 volunteers made 10 trips into the backcountry, completing the project by Thanksgiving. Later, MacGowan gave a shout-out to those who donated their time.

“The many volunteers who participated in this project deserve a huge thank you for their hard work,” she added.

To get to the trailhead, take Jolon Road south from King City for about 20 miles. Veer right on Mission Road and travel along it for 4 miles. Turn left on Del Venturi Road and follow it for 20 miles. When the route enters the National Forest, it becomes Indians Road. The road ends at Escondido Campground, where the Lost Valley Trail begins.

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A volunteer helps bring the Lost Valley Trail back to life. Before work began in February, much of the route was overgrown with brush. But now it's clear.

PHOTO/VENTANA WILDERNESS ALLIANCE



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Teen driver in fatal DUI crash waives hearing, denies responsibility

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CARMEL teenager accused of driving drunk, killing her 16-year-old passenger and seriously injuring another driver in a crash on Carmel Valley Road in July waived her right to a preliminary hearing Nov. 27, which means her case can go directly to trial — or that she will enter a plea.

In Monterey County Superior Court Judge Carrie Panetta’s Salinas courtroom, Margot McNally, 18 at the time of the crash, gave up her right to try to argue sufficient evidence doesn’t exist to support the numerous felony charges against her resulting from the wreck on Carmel Valley Road near the Village in which she was allegedly driving drunk and ran into an oncoming SUV, seriously injuring 69-year-old Sarah Coleman and killing her own passenger and friend, 16-year-old Anna-belle Vandenbroucke.

The younger girl was not wearing a seat-belt, according to the California Highway Patrol, and was unconscious after the collision. She was declared dead at Natividad Medical Center almost a week later.

As a result of McNally waiving her hearing, Panetta said she could be tried on the charges, including three felonies. The gross vehicular manslaughter charge carries a maximum prison sentence of 10 years.

Rather than setting a date for trial, the judge scheduled an arraignment in the case for Feb. 5, 2019.

Denies allegations in civil case

Meanwhile, in the civil lawsuit Coleman filed against McNally, the teen denied being responsible for her injuries. In September, Coleman sued McNally, the unnamed person

who loaned her the Nissan Pathfinder, and anyone who gave her alcohol on a night when the CHP said she drove drunk, lost control of the SUV and hit Coleman’s GMC Suburban head-on near Country Club Drive.

Coleman, who was pulled to safety by an off-duty firefighter after her SUV caught fire, suffered numerous injuries, including “severe fractures of her right tibia and fibula [that] create the risk of amputation,” according to the complaint she filed Sept. 5. Coleman is suing McNally for negligence and other complaints.

‘Careless and negligent’

In her defense filed Oct. 26, McNally stated that Coleman’s lawsuit is invalid and was filed after the statute of limitations had expired. She also argued that Coleman was herself responsible for the injuries she sustained in the collision because she was “careless and negligent,” which “contributed to the injuries, loss and damages complained of, if any there were.”

Further, McNally said, Coleman “knowingly and voluntarily assumed the risk and hazard” of driving, and that “voluntary assumption of the risk ... proximately caused and contributed to the injuries and damages” Coleman suffered.

McNally also alleged in her defense that the crash wasn’t her fault, but was “due to the negligence, strict liability, and fraud of other persons or parties,” for whom she was not responsible.

The response cites other legal cases and code sections justifying why she should not be found responsible in civil court for Coleman’s injuries.

Both sides are set to appear in court Jan. 8.

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CHRISTMAS MASS SCHEDULE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 24 - CHRISTMAS EVE

4 pm Christmas Eve Family Mass
6 pm Christmas Eve Mass
9:30 pm Carols
10 pm Christmas Eve Solemn Vigil Mass

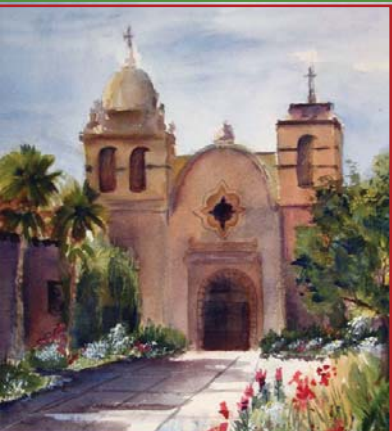
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25 - CHRISTMAS DAY

7:30 am Mass, 9:15 am Mass,
11 am Mass, 12:45 pm Mass
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5:00 pm Domingo en Español

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DLI mascot Lingo retires after 21 dog-years of service

By ELAINE HESSER

THE DEFENSE Language Institute’s mascot, Specialist Lingo, retired on Dec. 7. The pooch was promoted from private first class to specialist on June 12 this year, when Col. Phil Deppert, the officer who brought him to the Presidio, handed command of

the institute over to Col. Gary M. Hausman. Lingo wore his rank on a special camouflage vest. When Deppert adopted the dog from the SPCA in December 2015, Lingo’s name was chosen by the students of the language school. His manners were — at least at first — less than perfect. Reportedly, the highest-ranking

enlisted man at the institute had to speak with him several times about using appropriate restroom facilities. In short order, however, Lingo became a beloved fixture in the headquarters building, where he lived most of the time. Students, faculty and administrative employees were allowed to sign him out for a walk or even an evening or weekend at their homes. Other times, he stayed overnight with the person who was on duty in the building. Signs on exits warned people to make sure he didn’t wander off, and whole walls of photos paid tribute to him. He ran alongside the troops during physical training. Lingo has been adopted by Michael Bugary, the son of a staff member at the institute. Bugary was already his handler and plans to turn him into a service dog. The mascot was honored with a retirement ceremony, during which it came out that he no longer ate ordinary dog treats because Deppert had been slipping him tuna. Nevertheless, Lingo received plenty of love, hugs and belly rubs at his party and is looking forward to the next chapter of his career.



Like many others in the military, Specialist Lingo (shown here, coaching the troops in push-ups) has finished his tour of duty and will be moving on to a new career as a service dog.

PHOTO/COURTESY DLI

Peace of Mind Dog Rescue open house

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

PEACE OF Mind Dog Rescue, the non-profit that finds homes for older dogs and dogs whose elderly owners can no longer care for them, will hold a holiday open house at the POMDR Bauer Center, 615 Forest Ave., in Pacific Grove Sunday, Dec. 16, from 3 to 5 p.m. At the open house, organizers hope visitors will “play Santa for the dogs by bringing gifts to place under the tree,” such as beds, harnesses, collars, high-quality food and treats, donations toward veterinary care, and gift certificates for their favorite pet supply stores. Well-behaved dogs are welcome to the open house, which will have plenty of snacks and holiday cheer. For more information, call (831) 718-9122 or email info@peaceofmind-dogrescue.org.

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Water district seeks public input on Cal Am takeover

By KELLY NIX

IF A government takeover of California American Water's Monterey system means that Peninsula customers won't see any savings on their monthly water bills in the first 10 or 20 years but then start saving money after that, would that be considered "feasible?"

That question and others related to Measure J — a ballot measure that passed in November calling for using eminent domain to take over Cal Am's system if it's deemed feasible — will be discussed at five meetings in January hosted by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

The purpose of the sessions will be to glean from water customers their own definitions of "feasible," water district general manager Dave Stoldt said. A meeting at Sunset Center is will be Jan. 15.

Other questions the public will be asked include, "What do you see are the benefits of a publicly owned water system?" and "Which measure of feasibility is most important to you?" according to a water district press release.

For instance, "Do you want to see savings in every year including the first year?" Stoldt said. "And what if there is no savings now, but savings starts on the 10th year? Is that feasible?"

'A big issue'

The meetings will begin with district officials explaining the process for analyzing the ins and outs of acquiring Cal Am's Monterey system.

After that, members of the public will have either three or

See **INPUT** page 14A



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Firefighters make whirlwind trip to deliver \$63K in donations to fire victims

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN MONTEREY Fire engineer Raul Pantoja and his colleagues decided to collect donations for victims of the devastating Camp Fire in Paradise, he set his hopeful expectations for fundraising at around \$25,000. But what they ended up trucking to Butte County on Monday was more than twice that.

“I am so blown away by the compassion and the love that the communities here in the Monterey Peninsula have,” he said. “I was expecting \$25,000 — I was thinking that would be a really significant impact — and to have \$63,000 just blew my socks off.”

The Camp Fire burned more than 153,000 acres, destroyed nearly 14,000 homes and more than 4,800 other buildings, and killed 86 people before it was contained Nov. 8. During the course of their three-week donation drive at stations in

Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey, firefighters collected 12,000 diapers, 10,000 baby wipes, 1,000 toys, blankets, sleeping bags and home goods, according to Pantoja, as well as \$19,455 through the Monterey Fireman’s Charitable Fund of the Community Foundation for Monterey County and \$26,287 in checks and gift cards. The Monterey Bay Aquarium donated more than 400 brand new plush stuffed animals, and a clothing company in Oakland donated more than 2,000 new T-shirts and hooded sweatshirts.

“It’s amazing, right?” he asked.

Home for a firefighter

The meaning of the donations exceeded their monetary value, too. Among them was a 26-foot dual-axel camping trailer that’s now a home for a firefighter who lost his own while he was fighting to protect other people’s houses, according to Pantoja. While the trailer was valued at \$7,500, it’s worth

much more than that to Chuck and Tracy Fry.

“The trailer I just found out is going to a Chico firefighter and his family whose house was burning as he was fighting the fire,” Pantoja said. “To me, that’s amazing — that’s a really hard thing to do. We were lucky to be able to give that trailer to a firefighter who put his life out there for others before his own.”

Firefighters loaded their 16-foot trailer full of goods Sunday morning, according to Pantoja. Leaving from the station on Dela Vina Monday morning, firefighters caravanned north in the trailer stuffed with donations and the camper, which was given new tires and a tune-up before it hit the road. They made the five-plus-hour drive north and met with the Butte Firefighter Association and a Cal Fire unit that were having fire victims gather to get assistance.

See VICTIMS page 30A

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Calendar Submissions — Fri., Dec. 21 — 4 p.m.

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PAUL KANDLER, JR., M.D.

Our dear friend, husband, father and grandfather, Paul Kandler, died peacefully at his home in Carmel on Thursday, November 29th, an hour before his 79th birthday. The family appreciates the loving care of the Hospice of the Central Coast during his last days.

Paul was born in New York City where he attended The Hunter College Elementary School. After his family moved to Hartsdale he graduated from White Plains High School. Next came an undergraduate degree from The Johns Hopkins University. In 1965 he graduated as an M.D. from The University of Maryland Medical School. While there he met his future wife Kathie, a student nurse.

Paul's 10 year naval career included an internship at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Chicago, during which time he and Kathie married. The Navy sent them to California, beginning their life long love of the state, where their daughter Kirsten was born.

In later years Kirsten often joined them on their many adventure travels. Ultimately they set foot on all 7 continents. Paul documented all of their trips, and most of Kirsten's life, with his fantastic photography.

After his naval service Paul moved the family to Carmel, CA and established his 25 year practice of Ophthalmology, from which he retired in 2001.

Paul thoroughly enjoyed his retirement. An excellent athlete, he continued to play tennis at The Beach Club and golf with his regular group, the Kandler Fleecers. He was a valued board member of The Stillwater Yacht Club and served as Commodore. He lunched with The Stillwater Club and the ROMEOs, and enjoyed poker with his monthly group. And he shared his excellent photography with everyone.

Paul is survived by his wife of 52 years, Kathie, their daughter Kirsten, son-in-law Mike, and grandchildren Devin, Zachary and Maximus. Also by his brother Richard and wife Jane, daughter Carol and son Rick.

A private memorial service is planned for after the first of the year. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests any donations be directed to Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula, 700 Jewell, Pacific Grove, CA 93950



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

WALL
From page 6A

mental [study] phase," Cruz added. "The project hasn't even been designed yet."

Of the \$600 million approved by the California Transportation Commission, \$80 million is coming from SB1, the State Senate Bill passed by voters in 2017 that is funding \$52 billion in transportation projects over the next decade.

"Caltrans will focus on repairing and rehabilitating the state highway system by improving pavement, bridges, culverts, and intelligent transportation systems," Caltrans Director Laurie Berman said.

HONORED
From page 3A

over a year after Martis was sworn in as a new Carmel police officer. Prior to that, he had worked as a community services officer on parking patrol in town. He applied for the job, graduated from the police academy at Monterey Peninsula College, and was sworn in on Nov. 17, 2017.

Also at the MCPOA dinner Dec. 12, officer Greg Johnson received the Award of Merit for his work solving cold-case homicides and shootings as member of a regional task force, and officers Mike Bruno and Jacob Clifford also received the Distinguished Service Award for saving a suicidal teenager who was trying to throw himself into the ocean.

JONATHAN ROSS KAHO`OKAHI SUTHERLAND

1946 ♦ 2018

Island boy, Jon Sutherland, bid his last aloha to his `ohana and his adopted Carmel Valley community on November 29th, at the age of 72, as a result of heart failure. He passed away peacefully, wearing a ginger lei, lulled by tunes of the Brothers Cazimero, and with his beloved wife Mary & his two daughters by his side.

Born in Honolulu, Hawai'i on February 5, 1946 to Muriel & Ross Sutherland, Jon was a 1964 Punahou School graduate and loyal member of Whittier College's class of '68. A lifelong athlete, Jon was a joyful & playfully competitive sportsman. He played football, baseball, volleyball, tennis, and golf up through college and beyond. From surfing to skiing, there simply wasn't a sport he didn't love or excel in! Above all was Jon's passion for outrigger canoe paddling and horseback riding. He started riding a horse at age 6 and was in the water with Fred Hemmings by age 10. Both were lifelong pleasures for him. In Hawai'i, he was a member of the Outrigger Canoe Club until his death & Wai'ala Country Club for 40 years. He paddled and later coached at Outrigger for 25 years and was on the winning crew to cross the Moloka'i Channel in 1968. Jon enjoyed playing golf & tennis at Wai'ala and was also the Club Champion.

Inheriting his father's love of haberdashery & fine taste in clothing, Jon owned & managed the Ross Sutherland Store in Honolulu for many years. He later practiced real estate in Hawai'i & Carmel Valley, California for over 30 years.

Jon's greatest gift, as all who knew & loved him appreciated, was as social organizer. His pleasure in planning & executing occasions of all sorts was legendary! He shared his love of life, his generous heart, his sweet disposition, and his enjoyment of friends & family – not to mention his rascally twinkle – far and wide. Jon & Mary were married in 2000 and moved to Carmel Valley, CA with their horses & doggies in 2001. His magnetism for friendship ensured that they were immediately embraced by the community. Jon, of course, became a local social director. He relished the camaraderie of the "Bocce Boys," a group of men devoted to bocce, making wine, and the high art of telling tales. What fun they had! He loved riding horses, playing golf at Carmel Valley Ranch, the fellowship of his Carmel community, and traveling to Hawai'i annually to visit with dear family & friends. Gone, but never forgotten . . . may he rest in love.

A descendant of James & Abigail Campbell, Jon is survived by his wife Mary, his daughter Tiffany, her husband Jebb, and their children Emalia, Charles & Jackson of Windham, NH and his daughter Starr, her husband Paul, and their daughters Ella & Sofia of Kamuela, HI. Survivors also include his brother Robert "Lindy" (Cherry-Anne) Sutherland, his sister Alicia "Auwe" Morris, numerous nieces & nephews, extended family & a host of long-time friends. In addition to his parents, Jon was pre-deceased by his daughter, Blair Sutherland, and his brother, Fred Trotter, III. Celebrations of his life will be private and held in Honolulu & Carmel Valley.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to:



The James and Abigail
Campbell Family Foundation
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40 Ryan Court, Suite 200
Monterey, CA 93940

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lived his life to the end.



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



Allen Weathers

November 3, 1946 – November 18, 2018

Allen Weathers, 72, passed away on November 18th, 2018, in Marina, California, after a long and brave battle with cancer. Allen was born November 3rd, 1946, in Tucson, Arizona and grew up on various Air Force bases throughout the country. His parents and siblings finally settled in El Dorado Hills, California, where he graduated from Folsom High School in 1964.

Allen was a proud veteran who loved his country and Native American heritage. His fierce political views were always a favorite topic of discussion and made him the passionate and larger-than-life character he was.

Allen loved the Monterey Peninsula, where he lived in Big Sur and Pacific Grove, before moving to Monterey. It was in Monterey that he started his own graphic arts company, Publisher's Art Service, before joining the Monterey Herald.

Allen was an avid collector and an artisan. Playing percussion, jamming with friends and becoming Santa every holiday season, were some of his favorite pastimes.

Allen will always be remembered as a champion for social justice, environmental and indigenous rights and as an eccentric collector (his Pez dispenser collection was legendary). His passion for life, his robust personality and his big heart will be missed by all who knew him.

Allen is survived by his son, Justin Weathers; granddaughters, Gabriella and Theodora; his brother Dale Weathers; his sisters, Alene Nishiguchi and Karen Steinke, and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents Bill and Jean and his long-time love, Sandy. A celebration of Allen's life will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, December 16th at at The American Legion, 1110 Veterans Drive in Monterey.

Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Allen's guestbook and leave messages for his family.

RESCUED

From page 2A

and Clyde, an orange tabby cat.

“Charlie loves the tennis balls!” SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser told The Pine Cone this week. “He can also sit and shake hands. Charlie is not always sure about other dogs, so he would be best in a home where he’s the only canine to be loved on and spoiled.”

SPCA education and outreach coordinator Darlenne Guerra discovered Charlie’s hand-shaking talent during the dog’s adoption photo shoot.

“He sat down, so on a whim she asked him to shake and he stuck his paw right out for her,” Brookhouser said.

As for 2-year-old Clyde, Brookhouser said he’s “laid back, friendly, and a little bit willful. He will make a great kitty companion for anyone!”

A hard job

The SPCA also sent a team to Butte County the week after Thanksgiving to help with animal rescues and sheltering.

“The team of five worked from dawn until late into the night, managing one of the multiple animal evacuation shelters, caring for lost and stray pets, providing food and water to pets safe in evacuated areas, taking in animals badly burned by the fire, and more,” Brookhouser explained.

Fifteen rescued animals “have now been adopted,” Brookhouser said. “Three pets we couldn’t save, sadly. Five kittens were raised in foster care by one of our loving foster friends and will be available for adoption soon. Two feral cats are still waiting to be adopted. We found homes for five other feral kitties from Oroville already.”

To look at Charlie or Clyde or the dozens of other animals the SPCA has available for adoption, go to spcamc.org.”

DESAL

From page 5A

need to express” details of the desal plant’s “defects,” because they had already been identified by others.

“To ensure its participation at this level, the water district’s presentation is more blunt, but it is not a change in position,” Laredo maintained.

He also denied Cal Am’s contention that the water district’s court filing was a “disguised” attempt to get the Supreme Court to reconsider the PUC’s approval of the desal plant.

“The water district enunciated a distinct point of view before the PUC and now wants to ensure this perspective is properly represented before the California Supreme Court,” he said.

On Wednesday, the Supreme Court denied Marina’s request to review the PUC’s certification of the desal plant’s environmental review. However, the court could opt to take up matter after the PUC decides on whether to grant a request by Marina and its water agency to reconsider its approval of the water project. Marina contends the PUC failed to comply with CEQA when it OK’d the project.

BRUNN

From page 1A

company’s board of directors.

As a city councilman from 1978 to 1982, he “was deeply involved in local and regional environmental, conservation and preservation issues, always committed to the city’s 1929 ordinance, which states, ‘The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby determined to be primarily, essentially and predominantly a residential city wherein business and commerce have in the past, are now, and are proposed to be in the future subordinated to its residential character’”

On the nonprofit front, he served numerous organizations devoted to causes he held dear, “such as keeping oil tankers out of Monterey Bay, the preservation of the Odello fields, preserving Hatton Canyon, and protecting Big Sur and Carmel-by-the-Sea itself,” according to the 2015 proclamation. In his early 90s, Brunn was still serving on the board of the Monterey Jazz Festival.

‘Mixed emotions’

Last year, Brunn and fellow veterans were flown to Washington, D.C., by Honor Flight to visit the World War II memorial there. He told The Pine Cone shortly after he returned from the October 2017 trip that the journey conjured up conflicting emotions in him, considering his devoted work on behalf of Veterans for Peace.

“My view is that the memorial in Washington is a tribute to war,” Brunn told The Pine Cone then. “I have mixed emotions, because my interest is in peace.” He didn’t see himself as a hero, either, though many others did — and still do.

Some of his wartime memories and other stories are told in his autobiographical book, “Flaps Up!”, a collection of poetry, photos and prose — including a column he wrote in a 1944 issue of The Pine Cone about doing a bombing run. The book also served as a tribute to Courtney, who died in August 2017 at the age of 91.

ICE

From page 1A

The California Family Values Act prohibits law enforcement agencies from sharing non-public information with ICE or cooperating with the agency except under limited circumstances. For instance, the sheriff’s office will only permit ICE to interview illegal immigrant inmates or take them into custody if they’ve been charged with “qualifying” crimes, such as serious or violent felonies.

Crimes listed as exceptions to the law include child abuse, sexual battery, gang-related offenses, possession of a firearm in the commission of a crime, and felony possession, sale and distribution of drugs.

Bernal explained that illegal immigrant inmates who committed other less violent crimes — which previously meant they would still be picked up by federal immigration agents — are being released into the community without ICE knowing anything about it.

Legally required

Bernal made the presentation to the county board to comply with a 2017 law that requires the sheriff to keep the public informed about what access and information the office has given to ICE about individuals detained in the jail.

The law also requires local law enforcement agencies to provide inmates with copies of ICE requests, information as to whether the agency will comply with ICE requests, and copies of any information the agency shares with ICE.

Local ACLU attorney Michelle Welsh told the supervisors she was grateful for the sheriff department’s cooperation with local immigration activists in ensuring that state laws are im-

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

City Clerk’s Office

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF HEARING

Dated: 12/10/18

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Hearing at its regularly scheduled meeting date and time of Tuesday, January 8, 2019 on or after the hour of 4:30 p.m., in the City Hall Council Chamber, East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, for a Public Hearing to consider:

Action: SECOND READING: An Ordinance amending Chapter 10.40 (Miscellaneous Driving Rules) of the Municipal Code to prohibit the use of shared mobility devices within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Environmental Status: The proposed Ordinance Amendment is not subject to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to the CEQA Guidelines, California Code of Regulations, Title 14, Chapter 3, sections: 15060(c)(2) (the activity will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment); 15060(c)(3) (the activity is not a project as defined in Section 15378); and 15061(b)(3), because the activity is covered by the general rule that CEQA applies only to projects which have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment.

Coastal Amendment Status: Not Required.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at this meeting. Please be advised that if you challenge the nature of the above project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Public Hearing described in this Notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Clerk at, or prior to, the Public Hearing. Questions may be addressed and additional materials reviewed at the Department of Community Planning and Building located at City Hall.

In compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, listening assistive devices are available for all meetings held in the Council Chamber. If you require accommodation, please contact the City Clerk’s Office at 831-620-2016 at least one week prior to the meeting.

CITY COUNCIL

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

THOMAS A. GRAVES, MMC - CITY CLERK

PLEASE NOTE: When calling about this notice, Please refer to: Evan Kort, Assistant Planner

Publish Date: 12/14/18

Publication dates:Dec. 14, 2018 (PC1209)

WWW.CARMELPINECONE.COM

plemented and immigrants in the county jail are “treated fairly and in compliance with the law.”

She also said that “public safety is compromised when people are afraid to call for help.”

“Because the role of local law enforcement is to protect and serve the public, it is important to keep a very clear separation between local law enforcement and immigration enforcement,” Welsh added.

She didn’t mention any safety problems that might arise when criminals are released instead of deported.

A 2011 study by nonpartisan think tank Public Policy Institute of California reported that Monterey County has the highest percentage of illegal immigrants, compared to the total number of residents, of any county in the state.

District 2 Supervisor John Phillips, a former Monterey County Superior Court Judge, said the law “strikes a balance, because we don’t want” people who are in the country illegally to be “afraid” to cooperate with the police.

“But also, having been a prosecutor for years, when someone commits a [serious] crime, they shouldn’t just be put out in the street,” Phillips said.

District 1 Supervisor Luis Alejo celebrated the workers in Monterey County’s agriculture and hospitality industries, many of whom are undocumented. When winter 2017 storms damaged Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge, Alejo said he went to Big Sur and talked to many of them.


“Like 90 percent were immigrants,” Alejo said. “They were from Jalisco, they were from Michoacán, they were from Oaxaca. They were working at Post Ranch, Deetjen’s, Ventana. And for me, it highlighted the backbone of who is working in our communities.”

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INPUT

From page 12A

five minutes — depending on the number of speakers — to address the water district. The sessions will last no longer than two hours and will be recorded, the district said.

“The information [from the public] will be considered as part of the final analysis” on whether it’s beneficial to ratepayers to take over Cal Am’s system, Stoldt said.

“Our board agreed that this is such a big issue that they want to hear from the public at various junctures along the process,” he added.

All of the meetings start at 6 p.m.

- Monday, January 7 - Seaside City Council Chambers
- Tuesday, January 8 – Monterey Peninsula Water Management District conference room.
- Wednesday, January 9 – Monterey City Council Chambers
- Thursday, January 10 – Pacific Grove Council Chambers
- Tuesday, January 15 – Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Carmel

The water district will also accept written comments via email at: comments@mpwmd.net.

Planners to hold workshop on residential design rules

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

PLANNING DIRECTOR Marc Wiener and his staff, along with a couple of planning commissioners, will hold a roundtable discussion in city hall Tuesday about possible updates and changes to the codes and guidelines for designing and building homes in the city. Overhauling the code, which covers all aspects of development in the residential and business districts, is one of the department’s major goals, and Wiener told the planning commission Wednesday that he plans to bring some proposed amendments to the Dec. 18 workshop “to get some feedback.”

“I really want to focus on the residential side first,

and get some traction on that, and then move to the commercial items,” he said. “Hopefully we can make some substantial revisions in the next few months.”

Wiener told The Pine Cone there won’t be any formal report given at the meeting, but he’ll be seeking input from those who attend.

“We anticipate that several local architects will be there,” he added.

The workshop is just the start of the conversation. Changes to the code have to be approved by the full planning commission.

The discussion will take place in council chambers at 3 p.m. City hall is located on Monte Verde Street south of Ocean.

Carmel reads The Pine Cone

Welcome some of the newest members of the medical staff at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.



Dr. Jeffrey Ettinger Family practice

Dr. Jeffrey Ettinger practiced in Northern California and Connecticut for about 20 years before joining Montage Medical Group as a family practitioner. He graduated from Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, Virginia and completed his residency in family medicine at Abington Memorial Hospital in Pennsylvania. He is board-certified in family medicine.

Dr. Kevin O’Mara Emergency medicine

Dr. Kevin O’Mara practiced for about 15 years in Ohio, Arizona, and Florida before joining Community Hospital’s emergency department. He graduated from Medical College of Ohio and completed his residency in emergency medicine at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Dr. O’Mara also served as a flight surgeon with the Ohio Air National Guard.



Dr. Marko Rakic Hospitalist

Dr. Marko Rakic practiced at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in New Hampshire and was on the faculty of the Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth before joining Community Hospital as a hospitalist. He also completed his residency at Dartmouth, in internal medicine. Dr. Rakic is a graduate of University of Queensland Mayne Medical School in Australia. He is fluent in Serbian, Croatian, and Bosnian.



Community Hospital
of the Monterey Peninsula
Montage Health



MONTAGE
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chomp.org/doctors

Panetta honors retiring Big Sur chief

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CALLING ATTENTION to the efforts of one of Big Sur’s hardest-working volunteers, Congressman Jimmy Panetta honored retiring Big Sur Fire Chief Martha Karstens during a session of Congress Dec. 6.

Panetta called Karstens — who has worked as a volunteer for 28 years with Big Sur Fire, including the last 9 years as its chief — “an invaluable asset to the Big Sur community.”

“Chief Karstens’ dedication to her com-

munity is evident in her work to protect and serve her fellow Big Sur community members,” Panetta told his colleagues. “She has responded personally to thousands of calls and committed thousands of hours of her personal time to volunteer in Big Sur. Chief Karstens has proven herself as a dedicated first responder and has served her community with steadfast commitment at great personal sacrifice.”

Besides her time with Big Sur Fire, Karstens worked 14 years with American Red Cross Big Sur Ambulance.

She took over as Big Sur Fire chief when Frank Pinney stepped down in 2009, and she will be replaced at the beginning of the year by Matt Harris.

RIFLE

From page 1A

Villasenor said the incident illustrates the usefulness of drones by law enforcement.

“This was a dangerous situation due to the steep terrain and firearm involved, along with the unknown intent of the suspect,” he added. “The sheriff’s drone program is a relatively low-cost resource that supports deputies and other agencies by adding an aspect of awareness from above. In this incident, drone operators worked with state parks rangers in locating the suspect, then provided the best tactical route to reach the suspect. The suspect had put the weapon down and walked away from it before rangers made their way over the mountaintop.”

According to the sheriff’s office, its drone program was made possible by donations from the nonprofit Monterey County Sheriff’s Advisory Council.

MOZINGO

From page 1A

“The extra couple of weeks will give us the time to pause, verify information and give thoughtful and accurate input,” he said.

Among the issues are Mozingo’s five-year, \$2 million contract, the contents of his resume and whether they are entirely factual, legal costs exceeding some council members’ expectations and comfort levels, and overall job performance and how, specifically, to evaluate that. Mozingo, who had a private legal practice for more than 30 years, was hired by the previous council in the summer of 2017 and was given the new, extended contract in August of this year.



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Maria Vida Horn
February 7, 1935 – November 28, 2018

Maria Vida Horn was born in Gorica, Slovenia. She passed peacefully at home in Monterey with her loving husband Ted, by her side.

Vida came to the United States in 1953. She received a degree in Spanish Language and History from Notre Dame College in Chardon, Ohio in 1959. Shortly after graduating, she began her teaching career in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Vida met the love of her life, Ted Horn, a professor at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio and they were married in 1961. She earned her MA Degree in Spanish from Kent State University in 1964. Employment opportunities took Vida and Ted to Washington D.C.

Vida’s first employment in California was in Spreckels, where she instituted a Spanish Bi-Lingual Program that she led from 1975-1979. Her last position was with the Monterey Peninsula School District at Seaside High School as a Spanish teacher. Vida was also involved in the American Field Service until she retired in June of 1996. The International Language and Culture Foundation (ILCF) honored her with the Educator of the Year Award.

Vida will be remembered as a loving wife and avid reader. She was a member of San Carlos Cathedral. She enjoyed volunteering at MPVS, St. Vincent de Paul, and Joining Hands. Her faith was reflected in her everyday acts of compassion and kindness.

Vida is survived by Ted, her husband of 57 years; a brother and his family in North Carolina, and a nephew, Ricardo, in Brazil.

Special Thanks to Dr. Jeffrey Rice and nurse, Priscilla for the compassionate care, given to her.

A funeral mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. on Thursday, December 13, 2018, at San Carlos Cathedral.

Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Vida’s guestbook and send messages to her family.





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This Week

Live Music,
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Tower of Power turns 50, visits Golden State Theatre

A HALF century after introducing its soulful horn section — which brought a serious dose of R&B to the San Francisco Bay Area's colorful rock scene — **Tower of Power** takes

verged on San Francisco's Haight Asbury neighborhood for the Summer of Love.

At a time when many young people were grooving to the psychedelic sounds of the Jefferson Airplane and the Grateful Dead, saxophonist **Emilio Castillo** and his friends across the bay were jamming to the music of Motown and Memphis.

"We came up in the East Bay during a time when the Fillmore was the big rock auditorium, and people were coming to San Francisco for the hippie movement," Castillo told The Pine Cone. "But in the East Bay, it was all about soul music."

Over the past half century, Tower of Power's music has come to define East Bay soul, and their celebrated horn sec-

See **MUSIC** page 26A

On a High Note

By **CHRIS COUNTS**

the stage Friday, Dec. 14, at the Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

Formed in Oakland, Tower of Power played its first gig in 1968, just one year after tens of thousands of hippies con-

Show pays tribute to Adams' assistant

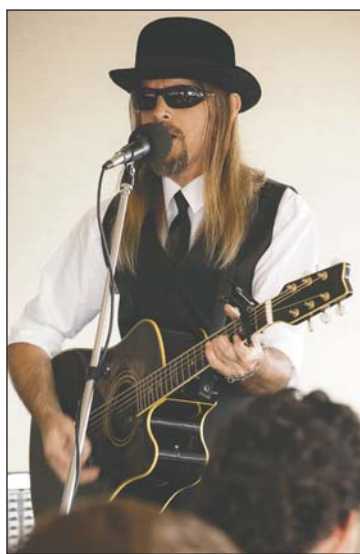
A WOMAN who died earlier this year worked closely with Ansel Adams for more than two decades — and a show that opens Dec. 14 at Photography West Gallery explores their friendship and the impact she had on his work.

Beginning in 1968, Phyllis Donohue worked as a spotter — one who touches up photos — and an assistant to Adams, one of the most famous of all fine art photographers.

None other Brett Weston, another luminary in the field, recommended her for the job.

The show includes 22 prints of Adams' most iconic pho-

See **ART** page 24A



Tower of Power (above) is celebrating its 50th anniversary with a tour, which stops at Golden State Theatre in Monterey Dec. 14. Singer-songwriter Dave "Nomad" Miller of Drifting Compass takes the stage the same evening at Cooper's Pub on Cannery Row.

The subject of a show opening Dec. 14, the late Phyllis Donohue touches up one of Ansel Adams's photographs.

2018/2019 SUNSET PRESENTS

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Tickets make great Holiday Gifts!



Coming up in 2019!

Elvis and Me:

An Evening with Priscilla Presley

Thursday, January 10, 2019 at 8PM



An Evening with Branford Marsalis

Saturday, January 12, 2019 at 8PM

The Second City: It's Not You, It's Me

Thursday, February 14, 2019 at 8PM

Nathan Williams & The Zydeco Cha Chas

Friday, February 22, 2019 at 8PM

We Shall Overcome: A Celebration of

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Thursday, February 28, 2019 at 8PM

Becoming Kareem: An Evening with

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

Saturday, March 9, 2019 at 8PM



Across the Great Divide:

A Celebration of the 50th Anniversary of The Band

Sunday, March 31, 2019 at 7PM

Anoushka Shankar

Saturday, April 20, 2019 at 8PM

SpectorDance: Ocean Trilogy

Thursday, April 25, 2019 at 7PM

FRIENDS! The Musical Parody

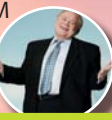
Friday, April 26, 2019 at 8PM

Louie Anderson

Thursday, May 16, 2019 at 8PM

The Purple Xperience

Wednesday, June 5, 2019 at 8PM



JUST ADDED!



Wednesday, January 16, 2019 at 8PM

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Bartenders battle, Windy Oaks parties, ugly sweaters win, and holiday wines

IN SEVENTH & Dolores Steakhouse’s latest round of bartenders competing in a “Mixology Throwdown,” Aaron Shields from Grasing’s will face off against Olana Sullivan, owner of Pour Girl, a mobile custom cocktail company that sets up at parties and other events, Monday night.

They’ll be seeing who can make the best cocktail — defined by a panel of judges and by a vote of the people who attend — with Nolet’s premium gin, restaurant GM Joe Valencia announced.

The Mixology Throwdown series kicked off in October with James Wall of Alvarado Street Brewery besting Carlos Colimodio, 7D’s lead bartender, followed by Josh Perry from Cultura prevailing over Katie Shea, owner of Golden Bear Bitters and Bar Cart Cocktail Co., last month. In the first match, Johnny Walker Black Scotch was the spirit, and in the second, Ketel One Vodka.

In each competition, the contestants are first asked to create a cocktail with the featured liquor and use a “secret ingredient,” and samples are distributed to the judges and to the guests, who then cast votes. Second, they undertake a “skills challenge,” like seeing who can cut the most limes, and then

make and pour a “creative cocktail” with ingredients of their own choosing. If the judges select one winner and the people prefer the other — as occurred during the first two throwdowns — then another skills test breaks the tie. So far, that test has been seeing who can more accurately pour 2 ounces of booze from a certain height.

At 8 p.m. Dec. 17, Shields and Sullivan will face those challenges. Another throwdown will be held next month, and after that, the four winners will face each other in semifinal rounds, with a champion finally emerging at the end.

The cost is \$20 per person (21 and over only), and tickets can be purchased through Eventrbite.com. Additional drinks and food will be available for purchase. The ticket money will benefit restaurant owner Greg Ahn’s Carmel Restaurant Workers Fund, which he nicknamed CReW. The fund will provide grants to local restaurant workers who need financial help due to unexpected hardship, like illness, emergency or disaster. The fund is being managed by the nonprofit Monterey County Vintners & Growers Foundation, and information, including applications, will be available at crewfund.org.

The 7D Steakhouse is located at Seventh and Dolores, of

course.

Open house at Windy Oaks

The recently relocated Windy Oaks Winery tasting room on Lincoln Street between Ocean and Sixth — where Carmel Road used to be — will hold a holiday open house Dec. 16 from 1 to 7 p.m.

Guests will be treated to hors d’oeuvres from Bouchée Carmel (also new, since it was taken over by chef Jacques Zagouri and winemaker Richard Oh after it was abruptly closed by the former owners earlier this year), and gourmet cheeses

See FOOD page 22A



PHOTO/MANNY ESPINOZA

Crowds gather for the monthly Mixology Throwdown at the Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse. The next battle is set for Dec. 17 at 8 p.m..

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5pm-7pm

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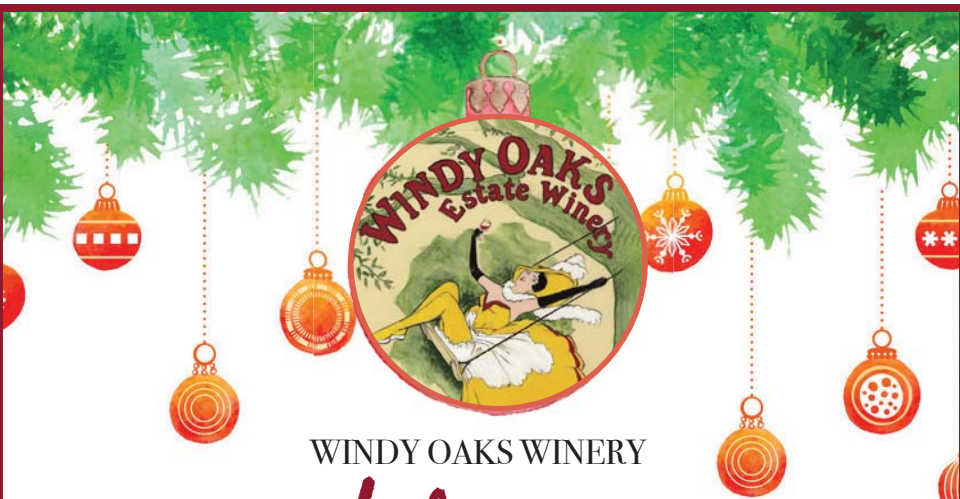
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Wine tasting of new releases and our special Sparkling Albariño

Special holiday pricing on bottle bundles

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Christmas Eve & Day Menu Additions

LOBSTER BISQUE

Garden Vegetables, Maine Lobster, Dry Sherry Wine
Cup \$14 • Bowl \$21

DUNGENESS CRAB & MANDARIN ORANGE SALAD

Baby Greens & Frisee, Honey Orange
Sherry Vinaigrette
\$26

GRILLED NEW ZEALAND VENISON LOIN

Dried Cherry Port Wine Reduction,
Almond Croquette Potato,
Roasted Brussel Sprouts & Butternut Squash
\$46

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Wild & Brown Rice, Vegetables
\$42

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Chocolate Mousse, Chocolate Creme Brulee,
Flourless Chocolate Cake, Vanilla Crème Anglaise
\$12

WARM GRANNY SMITH APPLE TART TARTIN

House Made Tahitian Vanilla Bean Ice Cream
\$12

New Year's Eve Menu Additions

MEXICAN CORN & DUNGENESS CRAB CHOWDER

Baby Greens & Frisee, Honey Orange
Sherry Vinaigrette
Cup \$14 • Bowl \$21

55 DEGREE HICKORY SMOKED SCOTTISH SALMON

Blini, Creme Fraiche, Caviar, Dill
\$26

BUTTER POACHED MAINE LOBSTER

Lemon Grass Long Grain Rice, Haricot Vert
\$56

ROASTED ROSEMARY RACK OF LAMB

Roasted Garlic Whipped Yukon Gold Potatoes,
French Baby Carrots
\$48

BAKED ALASKA

Rum Raisin Ice Cream, Sponge Cake, Meringue
\$12

GOAT CHEESE CHEESECAKE

Flavors of Strawberry & Passion Fruit,
Crème Anglaise, Vanilla Whipped Cream
\$12

Not interested in trying something new? That's okay!
Select favorites from our regular Edgar's menu will also be available for purchase.

Quail Lodge Clubhouse • 8000 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel • quailodge.com/edgars • 831.620.8910

FOOD

From page 20A

from The Cheese Shop in Carmel Plaza. Complementing those bites will be new releases from Windy Oaks, along with tastes of the winery’s sparkling albariño, a delicious and unique bubbly made from the Spanish varietal, rather than from the far more typical pinot noir and chardonnay grapes.

The winemaker will be there, too, and special pricing will be offered on bottles that day. The cost is \$20 per person, though wine club members and their guests get in for free. Visit www.windyoaksestate.com for more information.

■ Beer and ugly sweaters

Carmel Craft Brewing Co. in the Barnyard is throwing an Ugly Sweater Party and contest Dec. 16. To entice people to don their best of the worst and come on down, the brewery will be pouring \$5 pints all day long. Customers will get raffle tickets for the pints they buy, with drawings held at 7 p.m. for bottle openers, T-shirts and hats.

And between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. that day, the Carmel Craft team will judge contestants in their competition for the ugliest ugly Christmas sweater, with the victor winning bragging rights and a \$25 gift card.

The taproom is located in the Big Sur Barn next to Allegro pizzeria. Call (831) 776-3379 or visit www.carmelcraft.com for more information.

■ Holiday wines at Grasing’s

More than a half-dozen wines from Grasing’s cellar, selected by Chris Edmonds, will be shared during a holiday tasting at the restaurant at Mission and Sixth Tuesday, Dec. 18, from 4 to 6 p.m.

The lineup, including Bordeaux from Chateau Condant in Saint Emilion, Sancerre, Gamay Beaujolais and a pair of Tuscan offerings, as well as chardonnay and cabernet franc from Napa, and Capioux pinot noir from the Pisoni Vineyard, will be for sale, too.

Holiday cocktails, available for purchase, will be crafted with Habiki and Hakuchu Japanese whiskies, and Champagnes from Veuve Cliquot, Dom Perignon, and Ruinart will be poured, too.

Chef Kurt Grasing will serve passed appe-

tizers and Christmas sweets.

The \$25 tasting fee will be waived with a purchase of \$50 or more. Call Edmonds at (831) 624-6562 or email chris@grasings.com to reserve a spot.

■ Solstice at the Beach House

On the shortest day of the year, the Beach House at Lovers Point will offer its popular Sunset Supper Menu all night, rather than just in the early evening, as is usually the case. With so little daylight on that day — sunrise will be at 7:17 a.m., and sunset will be at 4:56 p.m. — the sunset specials, described by the restaurant as “the greatest dining value in the history of mankind,” will be a solid antidote to the darkness.

Comfort might come in the form of the

Beach House’s scrumptious firecracker shrimp appetizer for \$5, or rigatoni and pesto cream, Parmesan-encrusted chicken breast, charbroiled pork chop or bacon-wrapped meatloaf for \$9.90. At the spendier end of the menu are panko sand dabs almondine for \$11.90 and grilled salmon for \$12.90. Those dishes will be available at those prices from 4 p.m. to closing.

The Beach House is located at 620 Ocean View Blvd. in Pacific Grove. For reservations or additional details, call (831) 375-2345 or visit www.beachhousepg.com.

■ Tea with the stars

The clubhouse at Carmel Valley Ranch

See **EATS** next page

Little girls and Dance Kids ballerinas meet at the annual Nutcracker Tea at Carmel Valley Ranch, where guests are treated to “Nutcracker” numbers and a lavish afternoon tea.



BOOGIE & Groove into 2019

MONDAY | **DEC 31** | **PORTOLA HOTEL & SPA**

The party kicks off at 7:30pm

Boogie and Groove into 2019 at Portola Hotel & Spa’s 70’s themed New Year’s Eve Party! Enjoy live music, dancing, a buffet dinner and an open bar as you ring in 2019 at a far-out New Year’s Eve event in downtown Monterey.

Tickets Get your tickets on Eventbrite \$175 per person
Military \$160 per person

Tax and gratuity included in ticket price. 21+ and over event.

The Menu

Hand passed hors d’oeuvres | Buffet dinner
Assortment of desserts | Late night snacks

Open Bar

Champagne toast at midnight | House wines, well cocktails, martinis
Beer selections including Peter B’s Brewpub’s award-winning craft beer

Entertainment

The Money Band, DJ’s & more | Vintage PhotoBox™
Disco Dance Competition | Two Balloon Drops at Midnight



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Christmas Eve Dinner
FOUR-COURSE PRIX FIX MENU
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Christmas Dinner
FOUR-COURSE PRIX FIX MENU
Tues., December 25, 2018 | 3:00pm - 8:30pm

\$65 per person | Reservations Recommended
Children’s menu available

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Corner of 7th & San Carlos, Carmel-by-the-Sea

EATS

From previous page

will come to life with color and grace during the annual Nutcracker Tea Saturday, Dec. 22. From 2 to 3:30 p.m., dancers from Dance Kids of Monterey will perform pieces of the famed Christmas ballet and will meet guests young and old — and even get them involved in their theatrics.

Afternoon tea and savories will be served, along with sparkling wine for the grownups. Treats planned for the tea include “Marching Ants on a Log” (celery with peanut butter and raisins), finger sandwiches, peanut butter and jelly cut-outs, crust-less grilled cheese, canapes with smoked salmon and crème fraiche and prosciutto and melon, cranberry-orange and lemon-ginger scones, imported and domestic cheeses, jams and jellies, freshly baked bread, dried fruits and nuts, and tea sandwiches of ham, brie and apple, and cucumber and butter. Among the diminutive desserts will be tiramisu, egg-nog pann0a cotta, berry brown butter tarts, French macarons and holiday cookies.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the nonprofit dance group. Tickets are \$65 per person (\$50 for kids 12 and under), and can be purchased through Eventbrite.com. Carmel Valley Ranch is located on Old Ranch Road off of Carmel Valley Road just past Mid Valley Center.

■ New club owners need help

With the recent sale of the former Nicklaus Club – Monterey, the group that bought it and renamed it The Club at

Libraries to close Dec. 22

LIKE CARMEL City Hall, the Monterey County Free Libraries will shut down Dec. 22 for the remainder of 2018, due to the Christmas holiday. They’ll reopen after the new year Jan. 2, 2019.

“Remember to check out enough books and DVDs to keep you entertained through the holidays,” managing librarian Kris Amaral said. “In addition, our online branch at www.eMCFL.org never closes.”

To ensure their bins don’t overflow during the extended closure, the slots on the libraries’ book returns in Big Sur, Carmel Valley, Marina, Seaside and elsewhere will be locked.

But patrons need not worry about accruing fines if their books and DVDs are due when the libraries are closed, because January is Fine Free Month.

“Return your overdue library materials during the month of January, and the library will remove all of the charges associated with the late return,” Amaral said, though some restrictions apply. “Start the new year off by returning those items so they are back on the shelves for someone else to borrow.”

Monterey County Free Libraries operate throughout the county. For more information, go to www.eMCFL.org.

Pasadera needs help throughout the restaurant and catering operation. To find the right people, they’re holding a job fair Dec. 17 from noon to 2 p.m. to interview candidates for full-time and part-time positions

“Many immediate job opportunities are available to friendly people who enjoy an exciting and fun work environment,” according to interim general manager Mark Perbix, who said Pasadera offers competitive wages.

The club, which now has Colin Moody, formerly of Monterey Peninsula Country Club, as its executive chef, is looking for banquet set-up and servers, and bartenders and servers for the Grille, as well as dishwashers. Non-restaurant jobs include greens crew and “outside service operations” for the golf course.

For more information on the job fair or any particular position, call Perbix at (831) 647-2400 or email mperbix@nc-monterey.com. The club is located at 100 Pasadera Drive off of Highway 68 between the Laguna Seca golf course and the racetrack by the same name.

■ Cookies and pizza

’Tis the season, according to the team in the kitchen at Cantinetta Luca on Dolores Street, for pretty and delicious Christmas cookies. Therefore, they’ll host three sessions of cookie-decorating lessons for kids from 3 to 4 p.m. Dec. 19, 21 and 32. The cost is \$25 per child, including tax and service

charge, with accompanying adults allowed to sit in for free.

And on Dec. 21 from noon to 2 p.m., the chefs will lead another session of pizza making, “because the secrets to a great Neapolitan-style pizza can’t be mastered in one class.” Students will be working with Luca’s handmade dough and learning how to create a great tomato sauce, all in order to acquire “expert techniques to make a perfect pie, from start to finish.” The class costs \$85 per person, inclusive.

To sign up for any or all, call (831) 625-6500.

■ Library takes food instead of fines

The Carmel Public Library’s annual Food for Fine\$ is back for the month of December, when patrons who’ve held onto their borrowed copies of “Kitchen Confidential,” “My Life in France,” and “The Dinner Party” for too long can rest easy, knowing their tardiness will help those in need.

Through the end of the year, card holders who bring non-perishable goods to the library branches at Ocean and Lincoln and Mission and Sixth for the Food Bank for Monterey County will be forgiven their overdue fines.

One can of food or four bags of ramen equate to \$1 in penalties. Most desired are canned meats, fish, stew, chili, and hearty soups, as well as peanut butter, boxed rice and pasta dishes, canned fruits and vegetables, juice, dry cereal, and rice and pasta. No matter how good that jarred tomato sauce or jelly might be, it won’t be accepted because it’s packaged in glass, and outdated foods will be thrown away, too.



Mission Trail Lions of Carmel presents:
**11th Annual
Breakfast with
Santa**

**Santa**

Saturday, December 15, 2018
8:30-11:30 AM • Carmel Youth Center
(SW Corner of Torres & 4th, Carmel)


BREAKFAST MENU:
Pancakes, Sausage, Fresh Fruit,
Juice, Hot Chocolate, Coffee & Tea
\$5 CHILDREN 12 & UNDER • \$8 ADULTS

**Drawing for Toys, Games, & Bike**
(\$1 per opportunity)

**Carmel Police Department will sponsor
Operation Kid ID**
Girl Scouts will be collecting for their One Warm Coat drive

FOR TICKET INFORMATION CONTACT:
Lions Jean/Bud Westcott (831) 624-5783 or
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Christmas Eve 5pm to 9pm
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Friday, December 21 | 6 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Carmel Mission

GRAMMY Award-winning Chanticleer returns for a transcendent offering of sacred music from the Renaissance to joyful spirituals and traditional carols.

**Additional Performances in Berkeley, Oakland, San Francisco,
Petaluma, Santa Clara and Sacramento.**



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ART

From page 19A

tographs, each one a present from Adams to Donohue. Many include heartfelt inscriptions. In his autobiography, Adams called Donohue “one of the finest people I have known.”

“Many were holiday or birthday gifts,” gallery director Julia Christopher told The Pine Cone.

Christopher said traditional black and white photography is subject to many imperfections. For instance, a tiny piece of lint or hair on a negative can leave a white mark on a print. It was Donohue’s job as a spotter to make such marks disappear.

“It’s intricate work,” Christopher said. “It requires a steady hand, a refined eye and a

fine art background.”

The display not only celebrates Adams’ enduring legacy, but shines a spotlight on the good work Donohue did for Adams behind the scenes.

“It’s a very special collection,” Christopher added. “We really wanted to pay tribute to her.”

The exhibit will be on display through Feb. 1, 2019. The gallery is located on Dolores just south of Ocean. Call (831) 625-1587 or visit photographywest.com.

■ Making merry at the Cherry

If you’re in the market for a bargain-priced piece of art as a holiday gift, look no farther than the Carl Cherry Center for The Arts’ annual pop-up art fundraiser, “Make Merry at the Cherry,” Dec. 14, from 5 to 8 p.m. “Catch

the holiday spirit as you mix and mingle with friends old and new,” reads an invitation to the event.

The sale includes art by Robin Winfield, Jan Wagstaff, Peter Hiller, Mary Hill, Dixie Dixon, Ken Parker, Richard Cannon, Mary Liz Houseman, Jim Castelle, Diane Cailliet, Chris Sawyer, Susan Giacometti and many others. Proceeds benefit the nonprofit Cherry Center’s many programs and exhibits.

The Cherry Center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. Call (831) 624-7491 or visit www.carlcherry.org.

■ Daughter talks about mom

Barbara Bullock-Wilson presents a talk about her mother, late photographer Edna Bullock, Thursday, Dec. 20, at noon, at the

Monterey Museum of Art’s La Mirada Cultural Center.

Although Edna’s husband, Wynn, was one of the early masters of high-contrast black and white photography, she never explored the medium until after he died in 1975 and left her all of his camera gear. Despite Edna’s late start at 61, she established herself as a bonafide artist before passing away in 1997.

Bullock-Wilson played her own part in her father’s success — when she was just 6 in 1951, she laid down in a bed of redwood sorrel. The photograph her dad took of the scene, “Child in Forest,” was perhaps the most famous he ever captured.

An exhibit of Edna’s photographs is on display at the museum through March 10, 2019. The museum is located at 559 Pacific St. montereyart.org

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Photographer Ansel Adams and his assistant, Phyllis Donohue, examine a print. An exhibit that pays tribute to Donohue and the impact she had on the famous photographer’s work opens this weekend.

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HOUSING

From page 1A

told The Pine Cone Tuesday. "We are thrilled to have fulfilled the commitment we made to build an affordable housing project as a part of our final build-out plan."

The \$7.5 million housing complex was a requirement imposed by Monterey County when it approved the company's development plan in 2012, including hotel rooms, an equestrian center, and the preservation of 635 acres of open space.

Eight of the units will have three bedrooms and two bath-

rooms, while 16 units will have two bedrooms and one bathroom. The townhomes — expected to house about 78 people — will range in size from 1,078 square feet to 1,343 square feet.

Stivers said that the applicants for the townhomes — which had previously been scheduled to open this month — are a mix of unmarried people and families. The John Stewart Company is handling the tenant application process.

"The townhomes are two and three bedrooms, so minimum household size — set by the county — is two and three persons, respectively," Stivers explained.

The townhomes will take up 2-and-half acres of a 13-acre site set. More than 10 acres of the property were dedicated as

open space.

Construction of the townhomes was vehemently opposed by some Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach residents who live near the property, who claimed the housing would disrupt their neighborhoods. Even the then-Pacific Grove City Council looked askance at the housing.

But the townhomes represent the first affordable housing option on the Monterey Peninsula in many years, and the units will be beneficial to Pebble Beach Company workers who have lengthy commutes to work because they can't afford to live on the Peninsula.

"We think this is a win for our employees, specifically, and for the county in general," Stivers said.



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MUSIC

From page 19A

tion has complemented the music of many big name artists. They’ve shared the stage or recording studio with Aerosmith, Santana, Elton John and many others.

Tower of Power typically tours with about a dozen musicians, and more than 60 different have performed with them over the years. Along with Castillo, two other founding members are joining the band for its 50th anniversary tour — saxophonist **Stephen “The Funky Doctor” Kupka** and drummer **David Garibaldi**.

Despite never recording a hit song — their most successful single, “So Very Hard to Go,” peaked at No. 17 in 1973 — Tower of Power still has legions of fans.

“We have kind of a timeless sound,” Castillo added. “We were never style-chasers. We didn’t try to be like other people — we stayed true to who we are.”

Showtime is 8 p.m. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St., (831) 649-1070.

■ Live Music Dec. 14-20

Barmel — **Fox & Bones** (folk and pop, Friday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Dirk Etienne** with guitarist **Steve Kramer** and singer **Mary Kay** (Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **Bobby Love & Sugar Sweet** (soul and funk, Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

The Cherry Center for the Arts — **Along Came Betty** (jazz, Sunday at 3 p.m.). Fourth and Guadalupe, (831) 624-7491.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Vybe** (rock and blues, Friday at 9 p.m.); Pacific Groove (r&b, Saturday at 9 p.m.); **The Dave Holidiloff Duo** (jazz and swing, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singers **Lee Durley** and **Scotty Wright** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea’s Fault** (jazz and blues, Wednesday

at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz and swing, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

Church of the Wayfarer — **The Hartnell Community Choir** presents its Winter Concert (classical, Sunday at 3 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 649-0992.

Cooper’s Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Dave “Nomad” Miller** of Drifting Compass (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Scott Slaughter** (Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — pianist **Steve Abrams**, bassist **Joe Dolister** and drummer **Sam Kellerman** (jazz, Sunday at 4 p.m.); Open Mic Night (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Matt Masih and the Messingers** (funk and reggae, Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — saxophonist **Ben Herod**, bassist **Steve Uccello**, guitarist **Bob Basa** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); singers **Janice Perl Marotta** and **Miranda Perl**; bassist **Dennis Murphy**, keyboardist **Bill Spencer** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter and violinist **Razzvio** (rock, Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and guitarist **John Sherry** (blues, rock and jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **John Paul Hodge** (Friday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Ace de le Vergne** (Saturday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter and violinist **Razzvio** (rock, Sunday at 5 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Linda Arceo** (Thursday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Jacks Monterey — singer-songwriter and pianist **David Conley** (pop, Sunday at 11:30 a.m.). At Portola Hotel & Spa in Monterey, 2 Portola Plaza, (831) 649-7868.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); also, a bagpiper plays every evening at sunset. 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

Julia’s vegetarian restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); and singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (acoustic folk, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

The Lab — singer-songwriter **Rachael Williams** and pianist **Michael Martinez** (jazz, Friday at 7:30 p.m.). In The Barnyard shopping center above Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co.

Mission Ranch — pianist **Tom Gastineau** (jazz, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m.); singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.); singer and pianist **David Kempton** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.); and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Sunday at 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

The Sunset Lounge at Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer **Neal Banks** (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m.). 120 Highlands

Drive, (831) 620-1234.

Terry’s Lounge at 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.); **Andrea’s Fault** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.); guitarist **Richard DeVinck** (Sunday at 6 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz and swing, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — New Rome Theater (Friday at 6 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Robert Elmond Stone** (Saturday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Scott Fenton** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

Treebones Resort in Big Sur — singer-songwriter **Terrell Liedstrand** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.). Willow Creek Road, 65 miles south of Carmel, (877) 424-4787.

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula — actor **Taelen Thomas**, harpist **Amy Krupski** and singer **Shannon Wardo** present their annual Celtic Christmas Concert (Saturday at 3 p.m.). 490 Aguajito, (831) 624-7404.

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer **Andrea Carter** and guitarist **Darin Michell** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.). 545 Light-house Ave., (831) 373-8523.



Andrea’s Fault plays jazz and blues Dec. 16 in Terry’s Lounge at Cypress Inn and Dec. 19 at Cibo’s in Monterey.

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Taking it to the hoops, the mats and goals — maybe even the Olympics

ONE WAY or the other, it’s going to be a banner year for Carmel High boys basketball. There will be championship banners — lots of them — hanging from the walls and rafters of every gym the Padres enter this season as brand-new members of the Pacific Coast Athletic League’s premier grouping, the Gabilan Division, where they’ll encounter a murderers’ row of opposition.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Waiting to welcome them to the “big leagues” will be Alisal, Monte Vista Christian, Monterey, Palma and Salinas — five schools that, since 2006, have combined to win 16 league championships, two Central Coast Section titles, and a NorCal crown. All of those teams had winning records in 2017-18, led by Monterey Bay League Gabilan Division champ Alisal (21-4, with only

two seniors on its roster) and NorCal Division III state qualifier Monterey (19-9, with nine underclassmen). Josue Gil-Silva of Alisal and Mohammed Adam of Monterey shared their league’s Most Valuable Player last year, and both are back. Yikes.

With all due respect for those fine programs, the Padres will read the above without so much as a flinch.

“We’re the outsiders — the only school that wasn’t in the Gabilan last year — and there’s always some question about whether you belong,” said Carmel coach Kurt Grahl. “But, to a man, we’re excited and looking forward to the challenge. If we’re playing our game well, we’re not intimidated by anybody.”

Carmel won the Mission Trail Athletic League in 2017-18 with a 13-1 record, went 19-7 overall, and went 1-1 in the Division IV sectionals. In this year’s summer league, the Padres were 33-2.

“Summer doesn’t dictate how you’re going

to do, but it’s a decent measuring stick to show where you’re starting from, and the two teams that beat us were top-notch. Dublin, an East Bay school, was ranked No. 1 in the North in one pre-season poll I saw, and Monterey is ranked No. 1 in our area,” Grahl noted.

The Padres came into the week with a 4-1 preseason record, despite playing their first three games without five of their top six players — all members of the football team, which was playing for the CCS crown through Saturday’s finals. The only blemish came in double overtime, 66-63, to Pajaro Valley, in the second game of the year, when Carmel only had a seven-man roster, minus four current starters.

Carmel Invitational

On Dec. 4, at full strength for the first time, the Padres obliterated Aptos, 74-39. Two days later they played The King’s Academy — the team that had beaten them in the CCS football finals five days earlier — and got some therapeutic revenge, 74-65.

This weekend they’re hosting the Carmel

Invitational, a talent-stacked tournament that began Thursday with Monterey vs. Aptos and Antelope vs. The King’s Academy on one side of the bracket, and the Padres vs. Pajaro Valley and Liberty vs. River City on Carmel’s side. Those eight teams combined for 143 victories, and all made the CCS playoffs last season.

The Padres’ weaponry begins with 6-foot-5 post J.T. Byrne, who was voted Most Valuable Player in the Mission Trail Athletic League last season as a freshman, when he averaged 19 points and 7.7 rebounds per game. Byrne, a two-way starter on the football team, and one of those late arrivals to the basketball squad, debuted this year with 17 points and 11 rebounds against Aptos, followed by 26 points and 15 rebounds against King’s Academy.

Shooting guard Kai Lee, a junior, was Carmel’s all-league football quarterback this year and was all-league in basketball a year ago, when he scored 12.9 points, grabbed 5.0 re-

See **SPORTS** page 31A

Padres basketball players face a new lineup of opponents in a new division this year, and they’re excited and up for the challenge. (Below) Senior Zach DeZee was voted best defender in the MTAL as a junior, and (right) Junior Kai Lee, a 6-4 guard, figures to be a top offensive weapon for the Padres. (Far right) Robert Brown, a power forward, is a formidable defender and rebounder.



PHOTOS/CARLOS ZARATE

CALENDAR

Through Dec. 16 — Don’t miss Christmas on Monterey’s Old Fisherman’s Wharf this holiday season! On Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, the Wharf will be celebrating Christmas on the Wharf with “meet and greets” with Santa, dazzling holiday lights, holiday princesses, live music, carolers, complimentary cocoa, cider, coffee and cookies, Wharf merchant specials and much more! Details at montereywharf.com

Come visit PacRep’s Neverland Benefit Shop, the peninsula’s newest resale boutique! Furniture – clothing – artwork – books – collectibles. Special monthly sales. Donations of items and store volunteers also needed. Proceeds benefit Pacific Repertory Theatre. Located in the Forest Hill Plaza, across from the Safeway parking lot, at 1219 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. (831) 641-7199

Dec. 14, 15 & 16 — Monterey Peninsula Ballet Theatre presents “The Nutcracker,” at Sunset Center, Carmel. Over 150 local students dance in stunning tutus with enchanting scenery; proceeds support Monterey Peninsula children in the arts. A holiday tradition that will leave you with dreams of sugar plums dancing in your head!

Dec. 14 — Camerata Singers, Salinas. Camerata Singers perform their annual

Christmas Concerts at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20, students free. Tickets available online at www.camerata-singers.org or (831) 642-2701.

Dec. 15 & 16 — Camerata Singers, Monterey. Camerata Singers perform their annual Christmas Concerts at First Presbyterian Church, Monterey 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 15 and 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 16. Tickets are \$25, students free. Tickets available online at www.camerata-singers.org or (831) 642-2701.

Dec. 20 — Deadline for ordering Baum & Blume’s “Easy Elegant Christmas To-Go.” Our festive menu includes appetizers, soup, salad, prime rib of beef, creole shrimp, pot pies & butternut squash lasagna. Holiday desserts, plum puddings & fruitcakes too! To order: 659-0400. View full menu at: www.baumandblume.com. 4 El Caminito Rd, Carmel Valley.

Dec. 22 — Holiday Open House at Monterey Hostel, 4 to 6 p.m. Join us to celebrate the season. Holiday cheer and festive treats and will be served. Come share this event with locals and visitors from around the world staying at the Monterey Hostel. The public is welcome, no charge. HI-Monterey Hostel, 778 Hawthorne at Irving, Monterey. Info. at 649-0375

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Editorial

A problem that’s easy to solve

NEWS THIS week that Pebble Beach Company employees will soon start moving into the affordable housing complex on Congress Road is good news for the lucky few who will call the stylish project home without it costing them an arm and a leg, but also for the entire community, which will see less congestion on the highways and more sales in the shops as the population of people who live and work in the Monterey Peninsula goes up. Not only that, but we’re sure the people who live there will be nice, too.

But this particular project is a cautionary tale, as well, about a couple of things that are grossly wrong with the permit process in this state — things that retard the supply of even badly needed projects, such as affordable housing.

Keep in mind that building affordable housing in Del Monte Forest wasn’t just a philanthropic goal of the P.B. Co. — it was a permit requirement imposed by the County of Monterey in 2012 when it approved homesites and hotel expansions in various parts of the Forest.

Things are bad enough in this state for private applicants who want to build housing, affordable or otherwise, on their own. But imagine it taking years after the government *requires* you to do something, for the very same government to get around to *letting* you do it.

Meanwhile, during those years, and for decades before, this state diligently imposed layer on layer of new regulations and costs on the construction of pretty much anything, to such an extent that even when you can get a permit for something, you have to have the wealth of King Midas and the perseverance of Sisyphus to get it to the finish line.

The result, as anybody with a high school education in economics could tell you, is the dire housing shortage in this state — so dire so that our betters in Sacramento are now falling all over themselves to untie the very permit knot they created. In that, they’ll surely go too far again, this time in the opposite direction.

Lesson No. 1: Where housing permits are concerned, the State of California gets everything wrong. And the solution? Undo all the state-level housing permit requirements imposed since the 1970s, and return the whole thing to local control. Things still wouldn’t be perfect, but we’d all be a lot better off.

The other thing horribly wrong about the permit process is the role played by NIMBY activists who fabricate objections to something they don’t like, dominate the public discussion of the project, and are usually able to unduly influence the outcome.

In the case of the Pebble Beach affordable project, the objections of diehard neighbors were ludicrous, but they were still taken seriously by many of the public officials who decided whether the project could be built.

Lesson No. 2: Neighbors of a proposed development project should have no more say in its outcome than anybody else in the community. Corollary to lesson No. 2: The more impassioned someone is about their objections to a development, the less seriously those objections should probably be taken.

California is desperately short of housing, and the fault for that lies squarely at the feet of politicians whose morass of regulations intended to improve the quality and availability of housing actually made them a lot worse. Also to blame are their adherents among the public who despise all change or just get a thrill from getting in somebody’s way. Cut those regulations and stop listening to activists, and the problem will go away.

BEST of BATES



“Okay! Okay! You can have your building permit!”

Letters to the Editor

‘Concert ruined’

Dear Editor,

My wife and I attended Tuesday evening’s Willie Nelson show at Sunset Center. While Willie performed up to expectation the show was ruined by the excessive use of cell phones and their video cameras and lights! The theater was darkened for the show, but then there were dozens of cell phone video cameras on, blinding us as we tried to see it!

Sunset needs to ban ALL use of this type so that everyone enjoys the show they paid for. \$129 per seat is a lot of money to sit with a video phone in your face.

Since rude people don’t have any courtesy for others, ban all phones in the theater ... and enforce it! Use it and get kicked out. Enough is enough.

Tim Meroney, Carmel

‘Factual response’

Dear Editor,

Regarding your November 30, editorial, “Wild winter on the way?” This is a legitimate question and the concerns you raise are valid. However, your transparent doubts about climate change in general, and global warming in particular, being due to manmade causes in particular require a factual response.

Continuing studies of surface temperature analysis by NASA’s Goddard Institute for Space Studies show that between 1880 and

2018 the annual average global surface temperature anomaly in varied between -0.4 and 0.95. It stood at -0.1 in 1880 and decreased to -0.4 by 1910, a period during which America’s Industrial Revolution was developing. Between 1910 and 1915 it rose rapidly to -0.3, before slowly climbing to -0.2 by 1935, as America began to recover from the Great Depression. A rapid ascent followed to a peak of 0.1 at the outset of WWII in 1942. As America transitioned from a consumer economy to a wartime footing, followed by its rapid return to a consumer-driven economy, it again dropped quickly to -0.1 by 1948. There ensued a quarter-century of modest growth until 1975, when it reached 0.0.

The year 1975, and the crash program to develop reliable domestic energy supplies in response to the Arab oil embargo, saw the onset of a rapid rise from 0.0 to 0.95 today, interspersed with short plateaus along the way. The most striking of these rises has taken place during the past eight years, between 2010 and 2018, from 0.6 to 0.95, which coincides with the prevalence of fracking.

It’s quite difficult to decouple this phenomenon from the greenhouse gas emissions which arise from our dependence on fossil fuels. Similar, naturally induced changes which have influenced our planet throughout its history typically have occurred over geological, not human time scales. We would do well by our children and grandchildren, if not for ourselves, to bear this in mind as we evaluate the changes to our economy, society, and lifestyles which inevitably will be necessary if we wish to pass an inhabitable world to succeeding generations.

Peter G. Brabeck, Carmel Valley

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Helping thousands of children find their way home for 54 years

CAROL BISHOP, executive director of the Kinship Center, did most of her growing up in New Rochelle, N.Y. If that town’s name rings a bell, it may be because it’s the suburban enclave 45 minutes from New York City where “The Dick Van Dyke Show” was set. Bishop’s life even looked a little like that of the fictional Petrie family — a happy childhood she’s plainly and deeply grateful for, and a gift she knows all too well isn’t universal.

Her father was an avid fan of opera, theater and museums and took her and her older sister to the city to enjoy them. Summers were spent at camp in the Adirondack Mountains from the time she was 5 years old. She said that began because then, they lived in the Bronx, and “summer was polio season.”



Carol Bishop

‘Heart-rending’

Back home, she sang in a chorus and played the piano and accordion. As a young woman, she was in a musical group called the Teen Timers. Her father — a great lover of technology — recorded much of the family’s life on 16-millimeter film, which she’s having preserved digitally for her relatives. Her dad worked in the textile business, and when Bishop turned 11, her mother went to work at Saks Fifth Avenue, where she eventually retired as a manager.

She knew that not everyone in New Rochelle was as fortunate as she was.

“I grew up with kids whose families were on government aid,” Bishop said.

After she graduated from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor with a degree in sociology, she returned home and went to work in the county welfare department.

“It was heart-rending,” she said. And since it wasn’t a large city, she knew many of the people she was helping.

One night, she came home from her job

handicapped people, editing manuscripts for large-print books. But in 1966, a friend invited her to a party in Pacific Grove.

“What a great community,” she thought.

She met Stephen Bishop, and a year later they married. They were together until he died in 2014, and she still chokes up a little when she talks about him.

They made their home in P.G., and she did social work for the Monterey County Department of Family and Children’s Services. With her husband, she also ran The Encounter, a coffeehouse in Carmel Valley Village.

“We were neutral ground,” she remembered with a laugh, because cowboys, sheriff’s deputies and hippies were

all among the customers. And along the way, she met the director of the local office of the Children’s Home Society, the oldest adoption agency in California.

She started working there as a secretary, but realized she wanted to do more, so she went back to school and got her master’s in psychology. She was able to help pregnant women who wanted to give up their babies for adoption, and work with children in foster care.

In 1984, the Children’s Home Society here closed, but Bishop and her friend, Carol Biddle, the organization’s program manager — with the community’s support — decided to start their own agency. Bishop said they asked, “How hard could it be?”

Art business

They came up with a budget and figured out how to make it work, and within six months, in September 1984, they opened the Kinship Center with just the two of them and one receptionist in a building on Lighthouse Avenue in Monterey.

“Part of the building was under construction,” Bishop recalled, which made it affordable. And the “office” was an apartment over the Perez Grocery Store where the Perez family — with their six children — had once lived. “We thought, ‘how appropriate.’”

And, while they were starting the center, she and her husband also launched a Native American art business on the side. For seven years, they traveled to the Southwest and purchased art, then sold it at large shows — 19 of them a year — in venues like the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Meanwhile, the Kinship Center grew to seven offices stretching from San Jose to San Bernardino, with more than 200 employees and Bishop as executive director. It has helped thousands of children living with abuse, neglect or abandonment to find safe and loving homes.

After a few moves, it relocated to a large

See **BISHOP** next page

The art of being husband and wife

ACCORDING TO family lore, Jan Zeigler was just 3 years old when she was scolded for illustrating some of the pages in her big sister’s textbook. She sold her first work of art, hunters on horses jumping a fence, when she was 10. Her sister paid her a quarter — big dough for a fourth-grader in 1947 — but she didn’t become serious about art until sometime in the 1990s.

The four were fast friends until 2000, when, within six months of each other, both Dick and Wilma passed away.

“When our spouses died, that left the two of us in the same group of friends, so we got together. And a couple of years later, in 2002, we got married,” Jan said.

William’s online photo portfolio is diverse, featuring a spectacular shot of Hurricane Point, a woman peeking mischievously over the top of her coat collar, a violinist in deep concentration, a couple silhouetted at sunset against an amber ocean, a cobblestone road in Paris ... there’s also a candid portrait of Jan, slightly cantankerous.

“My style is to keep it as photographic as possible,” he said. “I do very little modification to my photographs, with the exception of things like contrast and white balance.”

He was trained first as a combat photographer (but served in peacetime), then became a documentation specialist, shooting everything from passport photos to plane crashes and autopsies. A year after his 1986 discharge, was hired as a civilian photographer at Fort Ord.

Easier than watercolor

“The ad for that job had been in the newspaper for about six months before I applied, which seemed pretty weird, and I asked why,” Zeigler remembered of his interview. “And I was told, ‘Because everybody with a camera thinks they’re a photographer.’”

Zeigler, on the other hand, had been schooled “The Army Way” in both photography and darkroom techniques. He also was familiar with the military’s insistence that things be done a specific way.

While working at Fort Ord, William also earned a bachelor’s degree from San Jose State, then a master’s from Golden Gate University. He was laid off in 1994, when Fort Ord closed, and moved on to other occupations.

Jan was the daughter and granddaughter of painters, but doesn’t recall art being a big

See **ZEIGLER** page 31A

Carmel’s artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

William Zeigler became smitten with photography as a 12-year-old, dabbled as a high school kid, then became a military photographer. That was after Iranians took 52 American diplomats hostage in 1979, which made Zeigler re-think his original plan to become a military attaché at a U.S. embassy. His highly technical training at the Army photo school helped him morph in later years into a fine art photographer.

Both traveled a winding road to the present, when, as husband and wife, both are members of the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation gallery. There, about 30 local artists showcase their work.

“Husbands are disposable. I’ve been married four times, and I outlived the first three ... but still, he married me,” quipped Jan, who is 81 — 18 years older than her 63-year-old spouse.

Combat photographer

Jan and William were married to other people when they all met each other in the late 1990s at a local civil rights meeting. Jan’s husband, former Carmel resident Dick Criley, had a “Who’s Who” level socialist resume, including involvement in the 1934 San Francisco waterfront strike and being executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Criley took an immediate liking to William. “Dick was fascinated with his brain,” Jan recollected.

Meanwhile, William’s then-wife, Wilma, became pals with Jan.

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

particularly saddened by what she’d seen that day, and her mother sat her down and said, “You can’t take it home with you. You’ll have to develop a thick skin.”

“She was a wise woman,” Bishop said.

She worked in her hometown for a year. Then, one of her friends told her she planned to go to Los Angeles. Bishop bought a Citroën sedan, and with \$400 in her pocket and a promise of a place to stay with another friend in San Francisco, she and her pal hit the road. They drove all over the country, visiting friends from college and seeing the sights. Then, she dropped off her friend in Los Angeles and headed north.

In San Francisco, she found a job working for an organization that helped visually



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SPORTS

From page 27A

bounds, dealt 3.2 assists, and average 2.0 steals.

Zach DeZee, a 6-1 forward, was an all-league defensive back in football this fall, and earned the MTAL basketball Defensive MVP award last year in basketball. He had five steals last week in The King's Academy game.

Another football player, 5-10 junior Ethan Fletcher, returns at point guard, where he averaged 3.3 assists in 2017-18.

And Robert Brown, the league's Defensive MVP as a football lineman, is a physical force as Carmel's "sixth man" (first player off the bench), a forward who scored 4.5 points and cleared 4.0 rebounds as a junior.

Carmel's other starter — the only non-football player — is shooting guard Joe Garelo, who showed up this season with a new work ethic and a scoring touch that already has caught the attention of scouts from San Francisco State, Menlo College, and several junior colleges.

Garelo, a 6-2 senior, is averaging 20.8 points (up from 5.9 last year), 4.4 rebounds, 3.2 assists, and 2.6 steals after five games.

The arrival of the football gang made reserves (at least temporarily) out of players who saw a lot of court time and put up formidable numbers in the first three games. Mateo Anicetti (14-3 points, 11.0 rebounds), 6-6 Hunter Heger (11.3 points, 7.3 rebounds. 2.7 blocks), Max Carr (12.3 points, 7.0 rebounds), Parker Peavey (10.3 points, 4.0 rebounds, 3.3 assists), and Noah Marsh (5.7 assists), and Garrett Griffin (1.8 rebounds) all got valuable minutes.

"We did a lot of drills, worked hard on fundamentals while we were waiting for our football guys to arrive, and all of those guys got a whole bunch of repetitions they otherwise wouldn't have gotten," Grahl said. "No doubt, that helped them grow up a little faster than they normally would have."

Friday's winners-bracket semifinals in the Carmel Invitational are scheduled at 6:30 (Monterey-Aptos winner vs.

Antelope-King's Academy winner) and 8 p.m. (Liberty-River City winner vs. Carmel-Pajaro Valley winner). Consolation bracket games are scheduled at 3:30 and 5 p.m.

Saturday's action begins with a seventh-place game at 12:30 p.m., the consolation final at 2, and the third-place game at 3:30. The tournament championship game is scheduled at 5 p.m.

■ Brophy wins wrestling crown

Carmel's Kurt Brophy won the 170-pound championship at the Webber Lawson Invitational — the team's first competition of the year — Saturday at Fremont High, where the Padres placed ninth out of 42 teams.

Olandis Mathes took fifth at 220 pounds, Michael Meheen was sixth at 145, and Hunter Brophy was seventh at 160.

■ Youth soccer standouts

Three eighth-grade girls who led Carmel Middle School to its first-ever conference championship this season are among 50 elite players who have been named to Northern California's Olympic Development Program team.

Nikki Benak, a center midfielder, Maddie Gallagher, center defense, and striker Morgan Maier will make their ODP debut Jan. 3-7 in a tournament in Phoenix. All play for the Monterey Bay Soccer Club team in the NorCal Gold/Premier League.

■ Looking ahead (Dec. 14-20)

Boys basketball — Friday: Carmel Invitational tournament (consolation games 3:30 and 5 p.m., semifinals at 6:30 and 8 p.m.); Stevenson at Jackson Argonaut Invitational (TBA). Saturday: Carmel Invitational tournament (consolation games at 12:30, 2, and 3:30; championship game at 5 p.m.); Stevenson at Jackson Argonaut Invitational (TBA). Tuesday: Stevenson at Watsonville (7 p.m.). Thursday: The Branson School at Carmel (7 p.m.); San Lorenzo Valley at Stevenson (7 p.m.)

Girls basketball — Friday: Monterey at Stevenson (7 p.m.). Tuesday: Watsonville at Stevenson (7 p.m.). Thursday: Stevenson at San Lorenzo Valley (7 p.m.).

Boys soccer — Monday: Carmel at Stevenson (3:30 p.m.). Thursday: Monte Vista Christian at Stevenson (3:30 p.m.).

Girls soccer — Friday: Santa Catalina at Marina (3:30 p.m.). Stevenson at Trinity Christian (3:30 p.m.). Thursday: Stevenson at Monte Vista Christian (3:30 p.m.).

Wrestling — Carmel at Nick B. Classic, Lincoln High in San Jose (9 a.m.)

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

BISHOP

From previous page

facility on River Road that's kid-friendly and more suitable for all the seminars and workshops they have, as well as welcoming to parents who want to foster or adopt children.

In 2006, Congressman Sam Farr nominated Bishop for the Congressional Angels in Adoption Award, which she accepted in Washington, D.C. But that wouldn't be her last trip to the capital. In November of this year, she returned to accept another national honor, the Children's Bureau Adoption Excellence Award, given by the Department of Health and Human Services "in recognition of outstanding accomplishments in permanency, honoring contributions made to increase the number of children who are adopted from foster care."

When she gave her acceptance speech, Bishop noted that she had been helping children and families for 54 years and suggested that perhaps it was time for her to retire. From the audience, the colleague who nominated her for the award yelled, "No!"

So, maybe not just yet.

VICTIMS

From page 13A

"We're going to set up a table and just start asking what people need," Pantoja said before they left. "And we're going to be taking care of that small firefighter community, as well. To actually be able to hand them out is pretty amazing."

After handing out the diapers, clothing, gift cards and other contributions, they headed south again, arriving home at 11 p.m.

"It was definitely a group effort," he said Wednesday. "I'm extremely proud of our Monterey firefighters and the Monterey Fire Department, along with the heartfelt donations by our community."

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ZEIGLER

From page 29A

part of the home curriculum. Still, she had the DNA, and her artistic talents emerged throughout her school years. Her first-grade teacher kept one of her creations. So did a high school teacher.

“I studied art at MPC, and I also took photography classes because my first husband, Bill Penney (a former Monterey Herald editor) was a photographer,” she said.

She paints today with oils, watercolors, and acrylics — moody, impressionistic landscapes and seascapes are favorite subjects — often starting her work at a scenic outdoor location, then finishing in the studio.

“I started with watercolor, but at some point I discovered that painting with oil is so much easier. I can remember thinking, ‘Oh, my God ... why haven’t I done this before?’” she said with a laugh.

Zeigler also creates elaborate paper cuts, using specialized Chinese scissors to carve out intricate patterns of flora, fauna and figures.

“Art is part of the magic poem of my life,” she said in her artist statement for the gallery. “I do art for the delight of it, using whatever materials are at hand.”

The fixer

Both became members of the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation Gallery when it opened in 2003 at its current location, a former carriage house from the days of the sardine factories. The historic building at 425 Cannery Row was a location for scenes in the 1952 film, “Clash By Night,” starring Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas, and Marilyn Monroe.

“I don’t have an official title, but I’m the fixer here,” declared Jan, who worked as a bookkeeper for Rocky Point Restaurant and a Carmel real estate company until she retired in 1982.

“Phone doesn’t work? OK. Lights don’t work? OK. If something’s wrong, they call me,” she said. “And if I can’t fix it, I call somebody who can.”

Both Jan and William Zeigler chaired the Coalition of Minority Organizations (now disbanded), as well as the Monterey County chapter of the ACLU. William was the first pres-

ident of the Monterey County NAACP (after the Monterey Peninsula branch merged with Salinas), and both Zeiglers served on that organization’s executive committee.

They are also members of the Seaside Artists Association, and Jan holds membership in the Salinas Valley Artists Association and the Guild of American Papercutters. They live in Seaside.



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Photographer William Zeigler and his wife Jan, a painter and mixed-media artist, in front of the MPAF gallery on Cannery Row.

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